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Experts debate use of juvenile petitions

'Rotten tactic' used for special education students in W.Va.

Associated Press

KINGWOOD — For several weeks last spring, Josh Roberts was isolated from other students in an empty basement classroom, where the only window was in the door leading to a hillside ramp.

The 11-year-old with Asperger's

SPECIAL REPORT

Syndrome was put in the room after Preston County school officials were unable to control his hitting, kicking, biting and throwing things in his fifth-grade class.

When adults blocked the basement door, he charged at them, leading three male school employees and the town police chief — who was called to control Josh — to file juvenile petitions alleging the 78pound boy had assaulted and injured **STATE AND FEDERAL** laws require schools to educate all students, including special education students whose behavior could be deemed a threat to themselves or others. An Associated Press review shows educators use juvenile petitions against special education students. This story, the first in a five-part series, examines the use of juvenile petitions to address special education students' behavior.

them, says his mother, Terri Roberts. Advocates and lawyers say schools are increasingly filing juvenile petitions against special education students they view as a threat, instead of deal-

ing with behavior through individu-

result of zero-tolerance policies and the federal Individuals with Disabilities in Education Act and No Child Left Behind laws, advocates say.

Juvenile petitions can lead to

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Monday: Special ed students make up disproportion part of the juvenile detention population.

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bombs

kill 20 Indonesia blasts also wound 40

Associated Press

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Suspected Muslim militants set off two bombs Saturday in a Christiandominated town on the Indonesian island of Sulawesi, killing at least 20 people and wounding 40, police said.

Witnesses said both bombs in the town of Tentena struck a busy meat and produce market near a police station. The first was followed 15 minutes later by a much larger one that flattened food stands.

A Christian clergyman and a 3year-old boy were among the dead, and two policemen were among the wounded, police said. Later, Saturday police found an

unexploded bomb outside a church in the same town, part of an area where Muslim-Christian clashes have claimed hundreds of lives since 2000. "Clearly these bombs were aimed

at disturbing the security situation in this region," said Brig. Gen. Aryanto Sutadi, chief of the Central Sulawesi Police. Saturday's blasts came two days

after warnings of unspecified attacks that prompted the United States to close its embassy and other diplomatic offices in Indonesia until further notice. Muslims account for 90 percent

and Christians about 8 percent of people in Indonesia, the world's most populous Muslim nation. But on Sulawesi, the Muslim and Christian populations are roughly equal.

The vast majority of the country's Muslims practice a moderate version of the faith. But attacks against Christians have increased since ex-dictator Suharto's downfall in 1998, and amid a global rise in Islamic radicalism. Suharto enforced secularism as part of national security policies. Four years ago, suspected mili-

tants from the al-Qaida-linked Jemaah Islamiyah terror group bombed 11 churches Christmas Eve, killing 19 people.

alized education plans. The trend is a

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Traditions come and go

BY EVELYN RYAN

The Dominion Pos

Many unknowing new Mountaineers, along with millions who watch Mountaineer football on national TV, believe "Country Roads" is WVU's Alma Mater.

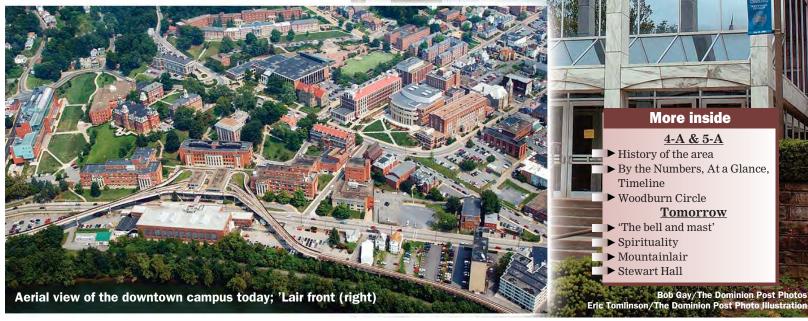
Others would opt for "Hail West Virginia," the energy-filled fight song by Frank B. Deem.

That's why WVU officials show the words to the "Alma Mater" on the big screen for a

sing-along when games open. "Alma, our Alma Mater, the home of Mountaineers,

At one time, every student knew the words of the Alma Mater. It was more than a tradition; it was required of all freshmen.

SEE OUR TOWN, 2-A



Teachers urge early voting for pension bonds

Manchin's plan aims to erase funding shortfalls

CHARLESTON — Fearing a low turnout for a June 25 special election on whether the state should sell up to \$5.5 billion in bonds, leaders of state education unions are urging their members to vote early.

While the timing of the election is a concern, the president of the state chapter of the American Fed-

SPECIAL ELECTION

eration of Teachers said she expects the measure to pass.

"It's the end of the school year, and it might have an effect," said Judy Hale. "But if we can get the message out about how important this is to them as individuals, to our profession and the state, I think they will show up."

The bonds are part of Gov. Joe Manchin III's plan to erase funding shortfalls in public pension funds for teachers, troopers and the judiciary.

Because the state constitution bars taking on debt, voters must amend it each time to allow the sale of bonds. Previous bond sales have funded schools, roads and veterans' bonuses.

Charles DeLauder, who is scheduled to become president of the West Virginia Education Association just 10 days before the election, is also calling for early votes

"Teachers are burned out by the time school is over, and they don't

SEE **BONDS**, 2-A

Billboard disputes myth of Santa

GLASGOW, Scotland — A month after it ignited controversy, a billboard that questions the existence of Santa Claus went on display on a street corner Friday.

Artist Darren Cullen, 22, found an alternative site for the 20-footby-10-foot work after Maiden Outdoor, which owns the billboard, refused to show it four weeks

ago following media attention. Critics say the piece — which carries the slogans "Stop Lying To Your Children About Santa Claus" and "Santa Gives More To Rich Kids Than Poor Kids" — is an attempt to ruin the magic of Christmas.

Cullen insists it is his way of highlighting the dangers of consumerism, and said Santa Claus is a lie which teaches children that products will make them happy.

"If you try and tell kids the truth about how they're being manipulated, you're the bad guy crushing their dreams," he said.

LOCAL

OUR TOWN

FROM PAGE 1-A

"Sing we of thy honor, everlasting through the years;"

Those years held traditions that few recall today: beanies, the Monticola and 'thuses

Monticola and 'thuses.

"Alma, our Alma Mater, we pledge in song to you,"

Yes, we sing:
"It's West Virginia, it's West

Virginia, "The pride of ev'ry moun-

taineer,
"Come on you old grads, join

with us young lads, "It's West Virginia now we

"It's West Virginia now we cheer!"

Or, in a new tradition started by Coach Rich Rodriguez, we sing along with John Denver, "Take me home, country roads, to the place I belong...."

The singing may trail off in the middle, but it always roars strong on the last line, no matter what the song:

"Hail, all hail our Alma Mater, West Virginia U."

Traditions float away in history. In 2003, WVU decided to remind students (and graduates) of a few in a special-traditions section of the annual WVU telephone directory. For example, there were the beanies, blue-and-gold caps with tiny bills.

A 1916 WVU student handbook advised all freshmen to wear the "official regulation WVU hat at all times when in civilian clothes while in Morgantown during the first semester."

Another tradition attached itself to the beanies in the 1950s: Every first-year man had to wear a beanie until the football team scored a touchdown in the Homecoming game. Then, the beanies would sail skyward, creating a cloud of blueand-gold over Mountaineer Field.

'Thuse

In the 1960s, WVU drummed up student interest (and loosened

vocal chords) on football weekends by sponsoring Friday night 'thuses featuring cheerleaders and the football team.

Fraternities, sororities and dormitories would pull together teams to go to the 'thuse and cheer together. The payoff for lots of shouting? Seats on the 50-yard line the next day.

And 50-yard seats at old Mountaineer Field were plum. The front row was close to — and not far above — the field, so you could really feel like you were at the game. Other students had to settle for the student section in the bowl.

Through history, 'thuses also featured — are you ready? — controlled bonfires in the end zone when Mountaineer Field was sod (even though coaches didn't appreciate it). If the opponent was a particularly intense rival, the opposing coach would be burned in effigy.

The Monticola

Back when WVU was founded in 1867, books and journals abounded. One of the most popular was the Monticola, WVU's student yearbook. It contained pictures of students, clubs, buildings and other things of interest, such as names and advertisements.

The yearbook continued to be published annually until 1986, according to Harold Forbes, with WVU's West Virginia and Regional History collection. Some have plain black or tan bindings; others reflect the time, such as the 1901 laurel-embossed leather, 1930s Art Deco, 1948 hillbilly caricature, 1964 madras plaid, and

1970s yellow psychedelic.
Only two Monticolas have been published since 1986 — one in 1992, the other in 2000. The tradition became a victim of declining interest and increasing price.

Monticola actually has a meaning, Forbes said. "It's a Latin word that means 'dweller in the mountains,' is what I've read," he said.

PETITIONS

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alternative school placements, even incarceration.

For Josh, ironically, the charges were the beginning of his road back to a normal school life, which he had not had since he moved to West Virginia from Kentucky. As part of the resolution of his case, the county provided him the one-on-one help his mother said he needed.

Despite Josh's experience, filing petitions against special education students is a "rotten tactic," says Nick Casey, a Charleston lawyer who represents special education students.

Educators disagree, saying school employees have the legal right to seek criminal penalties against students who injure them, even if the behavior is due to a disability.

"Accepting consequences for one's actions is part of the learning process," says Lynn Boyer, director of special education for the West Virginia Department of Education.

Juvenile petitions in West Virginia charge juveniles with an act of delinquency, for actions that would be a crime if they were adults, or a status offense for things like truancy that only juveniles can be charged with.

"Schools are more likely to call the police for behaviors (that) 10 years ago everyone would have agreed the school should work out," said Tammy Seltzer, a senior staff attorney at the Bazelon Center for Mental Health Law in Washington, D.C.

That may be due to the increasing popularity of "zero tolerance" policies that grew out of school violence in the 1990s. Severe punishment is a deterrent, and removing troublemakers makes it easier to teach the remaining students, says Russ Skiba, an Indiana University professor and expert on school discipline and special education policy.

But zero tolerance isn't effective and tends to discriminate against minorities and low-performing students, says Skiba and other researchers.

Others say the federal No Child Left Behind Act indirectly encourages educators to "push out" resourceintensive students who traditionally don't score well on standardized exams.

"When children are a danger to themselves or others, you have no choice," said Kathy George, Preston County's special education coordinator.

Studies suggest a 10-fold rise in autism in a decade and schools are struggling to keep up. Two years ago there was one autistic child in Preston County; this year there are seven.

ounty; this year there are seven. "We have limited resources, fund-

 ${\it CHARLESTON-The\ Asso-}$

ciated Press surveyed county

school systems about the number

of juvenile petitions they filed

against special education chil-

dren in the five years ending

ed to the question, most said they

had filed them only for truancy, but

they allow individual staff members

to file juvenile court charges for

other problems and do not track

that. Juvenile probation officials

do not track who files petitions.

or their staff members had filed

juvenile petitions for reasons

tion filed against a student with

a behavior disorder alleging sex-

ual misconduct, being continu-

ously defiant and not compliant.

tions in the past five years. The

county did not list allegations. Five

students had behavior disorders and

sheriff filed an assault and battery

petition against one student with

a behavior disorder and a learn-

■ Hardy County: A petition

■ Fayette County: A deputy

six had learning disabilities.

■ Brooke County: Filed 11 peti-

other than truancy were:

Counties who reported they

■ Barbour County: One peti-

Of the 39 counties who respond-

with the 2003-04 school year.

Associated Press

ing and facilities and mandates that are not funded," says Preston County's George. "We are struggling to build a special education program here."

Josh did well at school in Kentucky, where he had a classroom aide. When Preston County school officials refused to provide a classroom aide after he moved there in November 2002, his schoolwork and behavior deteriorated.

The juvenile petitions filed against him were resolved with Josh on informal probation and by the county hir-

was filed against a female sev-

enth-grader with a behavior dis-

order who hit a principal's arm.

petitions against learning disabled

students, two against students

with behavior disorders and two

against mentally impaired stu-

dents, all alleging incorrigibility,

and one assault petition against a

tions against two learning dis-

abled students, one for sexual

harassment and one for repeated

classroom and school misbe-

petitions against students with

behavior disorders, one involving

drugs and three alleging battery.

Filed one petition alleging a drug

violation against a student with

petition against an autistic child

charged with assaulting a school

employee. Charge was later dropped.

petition under the state Safe Schools

Act against a student eligible for

special education under the "other

assault petition against a stu-

dent with a behavior disorder.

■ Taylor County: Filed one

health impaired" category.

■ Randolph County: Filed one

■ Pocahontas County: Filed one

a learning disability.

■ Morgan County: Filed four

■ Logan County: Filed peti-

mentally impaired student.

havior.

■ Lincoln County: Filed three

Number of juvenile justice petitions filed

against special ed students in W.Va.

ing a special education teacher familiar with autism to work solely with him.

With that teacher, Josh graduated to middle school this year, where he has made the honor roll three times. He has friends, attended a school dance and no longer needs counseling.

LOTTERIES

WEST VIRGINIA
Daily 3: 7-6-0
Daily 4: 6-1-6-6
MARYLAND (evening)
Pick 3: 6-9-8
Pick 4: 0-8-0-8
Bonus Match 5: 18-28-31-34-

39 Bonus Ball: 24 (afternoon) Pick 3: 1-9-2

Pick 4: 3-1-9-5
PENNSYLVANIA
(midday)
Daily Number: 6-1-6

Big 4: 9-4-5-1 Cash 5: 03-11-17-18-25 (evening)

Daily Number: 6-7-3
Big 4: 2-9-3-5
POWERBALL
5-7-24-28-39
Powerball: 36
Power Play: 4

Estimated jackpot: \$215 million HOT LOTTO 7-9-21-28-34 Hot Ball: 4

7-9-21-28-34
Hot Ball: 4
Estimated jackpot: \$8.23 million

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BONDS

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want to do anything but put their feet up for a few hours," he said. "We want to make sure they don't do that, because this election is very important to West Virginia."

Television and radio ads to raise awareness will be launched in the next few days, he said.

The refinancing of \$321 million in road-fund bonds at better-than-expected interest rates have saved the state about \$18.8 million, Manchin announced on Thursday.

Manchin said the savings will be used to secure federal highway matching funds at an about four-toone rate, resulting in an extra \$75.2 million for road construction.

"We are able to bring \$75 million to West Virginia road building without one additional dollar of

taxes," Manchin said. Early voting begins Friday.

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Suicide bombers kill five, wound 40 in Iraq

BRIEFS

Japanese hostage confirmed dead

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Two suicide attackers detonated car bombs in northern Iraq on Saturday, killing at least five Iraqis, and a Japanese hostage abducted weeks ago was confirmed dead by his family and officials after abductors released a gruesome videotape purporting to show his body.

The seven people killed by the car bombs, including the two attackers, raised the death toll in violence Friday and Saturday to at least 43.

A U.S. soldier also died from wounds sustained when a homemade bomb exploded near his vehicle earlier this week in western Iraq, the military said Saturday.

Three Iraqi soldiers also died and two were wounded Friday when

Homicide suspect in

Taser gun early Saturday to

arrest a Florida homicide sus-

custody after standoff

ATLANTA — Police used a

pect who spent 56 hours perched

on an 18-story construction crane

self by jumping, authorities said.

The man, identified as Carl

Edward Roland, was arrested at

mally one of the busier times in

numerous bars and restaurants.

Roland got onto the crane at

Atlanta police Sgt. John Quigley.

Buckhead to a standstill for more

than two days, shutting down the

main road through the district.

Navy SEAL acquitted of

SAN DIEGO — A Navy SEAL

who was acquitted of beating an

Iraqi prisoner who later died

abusing Iraqi who died

about 12:30 a.m. Saturday, nor-

the city's bustling Buckhead

neighborhood, known for its

about 5 p.m. Wednesday, said

The 41-year-old man brought

and had threatened to kill him-

insurgents attacked an army patrol about 10 miles north of Hillah in an area controlled by the Polish-led multinational force, Maj. Wieslaw Adamski said Saturday.

Poland, a staunch U.S. ally, has about 1,700 soldiers in central Iraq, where it leads a multinational security and training force of about 4.600 troops. Poland plans to withdraw its main force at the end of the year when a United Nations mandate expires.

The dead hostage, Akihiko Saito, was among a group of five foreign workers — four of them earlier confirmed dead - that was ambushed May 8 in the vast Anbar province west of Baghdad.

More than 200 foreigners have been abducted, and at least 30 have been killed, in Iraq during the twoyear insurgency, which U.S.-led forces and the new Shiite-led government have struggled to put down.

hours before finding Lt. Andrew

charges Friday. The 32-year-old

military prison if he had been

SEAL had faced up to 11 years in

convicted of assault, dereliction of

duty, conduct unbecoming an offi-

cer and making false statements.

K. Ledford not guilty of all



A couple stops in front of "No" and "Yes" campaign posters for France's referendum on the EU constitution, in a street of Rennes, western France on Saturday. The latest poll gave the "no" camp a 52 percent lead over the "yes" camp's 48 percent.

French prepare for key referendum on EU constitution

Associated Press

PARIS — Europe's landmark new constitution faces a make-orbreak referendum in France today, when a polarized nation decides whether to boost or block the next giant leap forward in a half-century of efforts to unite the continent.

After months of impassioned debate over the merits and drawbacks of the European Union's historic first charter, the complex business of getting 25 countries to agree on an ambitious roadmap for their future hangs on

two simple words: "oui" and "non." The latest poll gave the "no" camp 52 percent support and the "yes" camp 48 percent, meaning the treaty still could face a humiliating defeat in the nation that played a lead role in drafting it.

All 25 EU member states must ratify the constitution before it can take effect in 2006, and a French rejection would be the first in Europe.

A French "yes" — coupled with improbable approval in another referendum Wednesday in the Netherlands, where opposition is running at about 60 percent — could give the charter unstoppable momentum as a dozen other nations decide



analysts whose work has been connected to a major intelligence shortcoming on Iraq have received awards for job performance over the last few years, officials said.

The two civilian analysts work at the Army's National Ground Intelligence Center — one of three U.S. agencies criticized by the presidential commission that probed U.S. intelligence on Iraq.

Their work has been cited as part of a key intelligence failure on Iraq — the claim that aluminum tubes sought by the Baghdad government were most likely meant for a nuclear weapons program rather than for rockets.

The commission deemed their agency's assessment of the aluminum tubes as a "gross



said he wants to return to duty in the elite unit. Jurors deliberated about three 000000000

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By the Numbers

Swimming pool left on Downtown Campus

Buildings in Woodburn Circle

College students in 1867

Cost in cents of PRT ride one way

> **Price in dollars** of the Seth **Thomas clock** placed on top of Martin Hall in 1884

WVU 25,000 ment in 2005

Original 35,000 seats at **Old Moun**taineer

At a Glance

Field

What's in a name: When WVU was formed in 1867, it was known as "the Agricultural College of West Virginia," hearkening back to the **1862 Morrill Act that** established the institute of higher learning. That name only lasted one year, when West **Virginia University was** decided as a much more fitting name.

WVU's first president, **Alexander Martin, was** paid \$1,600 per year. He forbade students from drinking, smoking and watching theatrical performances. He also awakened them each morning by firing a cannon.

The old Field House's basketball court had a few wooden bleachers along the side of the court, with most of the seats in balcony bleachers running along one side and the ends. The court also served as WVU's concert hall, registration center and assembly hall until the **Mountainlair and Cre**ative Arts Center opened.

The road in front of Woman's Hall, now known as Stalnaker Hall, has always been called Maiden Lane. It **connects Campus Drive** and North High Street.

WVU's first medical campus was known as "The Hick House" due to a misunderstanding of the Latin word "Hic" from the burial phrase "Hic Jacet" (here lies). As a result, the cadavers became known locally as "hicks," instead of the more widely-used "stiffs."

of University Avenue.

WVU changes dramatically over the years

BY JOHN SAMSELL

For The Dominion Post

The Downtown Campus of WVU was just a single, used building when the university was established in 1867. In 2005, it is composed of 40 buildings, 18 of them listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

It came into being as a result of the Morrill Act, signed by President Abraham Lincoln in 1862. The act offered land grants of 30,000 acres of federally-owned land to each state that agreed to establish a college to teach agriculture and the "mechanic arts" (engineering).

The state of West Virginia was formed the following year. The new legislature accepted those conditions to establish the Agricultural College of West Virginia.

WVU opened in September 1867 as an all-male institution with six faculty members, six college students and 118 Preparatory Department students (high school-aged students preparing to do college work).

In 1868, the name was changed to West Virginia University. Today, WVU is a major institution with more than 85 buildings on three campuses spread across town, with an enrollment approaching 25,000.

The first building actually on what's now known as the Downtown Campus was the former Woodburn Female Seminary, a girl's school. It was used as the first residence hall, and the university's first president, Alexander Martin, lived there with the students.

It was located where Woodburn Hall is today. Once it became part of WVU, the building's name was changed to College Hall. It was destroyed by fire in 1873. A replacement, first known as New Hall, was in use by 1876. It was renamed Woodburn Hall in 1901. The building was expanded with a north wing in 1900 and a south wing in 1910.

The first new building constructed on campus was University Hall, later known as Preparatory Hall and finally named Martin Hall, named after WVU's first President Alexander Martin. The bell tower originally housed a clock, which was moved to Woodburn Hall in the early 1900s.

What has for more than a century been known as Woodburn Circle was completed in 1893 when Science Hall (now called

Chitwood Hall) was bu Across the road, WVU had acquired the Fife farm and placed an agricultural experiment station there in 1888. It was later removed

to make way for other facilities.

At first, WVU was a "men only" institution. After years of debate, the first 10 women were admitted to WVU in 1889. Episcopal Hall became the first student dormitory in 1895.

The first Mechanical Hall, completed in 1892, was on Beechurst Avenue where the old Field House (now Stansbury Hall) is today. It was destroyed by fire in 1899. Two cottages on the Fife property were used for mechanical engineering while a new Mechanical Hall was being constructed. It was finished in 1902, facing the old athletic field north of Prospect Street. It also was destroyed by fire, in June 1956, and eventually was replaced by engineering facilities on the Evansdale Campus.

Commencement Hall (later Reynolds Hall), with a large theater, was built in 1892. The basement was used by the men's basketball team (along with the Armory built in 1902) until The Ark was constructed on Beechurst Avenue in 1918, and the Field House in 1928.

Reynolds Hall was renovated in 1939. Noted poet Carl Sandburg spoke there that year. The building was removed in 1965 to make way for the new Mountainlair.

The first library, now Stewart Hall, was built in 1902. The current library (Wise) was built in 1931. The old library became the administration building in 1936. A \$30 million, five-story addition to Wise Library was completed in 2001.

During the early years of medical education, the dissecting room was a problem for most medical schools, including WVU. In 1892, in an effort to improve the school's facilities for anatomical study, WVU professor Dr. James W. Hartigan appeared before the Board of Regents and asked for a building for dissecting purposes. The 14-by-20 foot building on the hill next to Oglebay Hall was the first structure built by WVU solely for medical education.

The building was used for about 10 years and drew much local attention because of the nature of its contents and the nature of medical students to play gruesome pranks.

The building became known as "The Hick House" due to a misunderstanding of the Latin word "Hic" from the burial phrase "Hic Jacet" (here lies). The cadavers became known as "hicks" instead of the more widely used local term "stiffs.

In 1916, a Medical School building was erected on Beechurst Avenue, across from the Field House. It was razed in 1957, after a new medical center was well under construction on the Evansdale Campus.

The Puritan House, originally the President's Home, was finished in 1905. A new residence for the university's president was established on Riverview Drive in Evansdale in 1964. The 1949 home was purchased by WVU from attorney Benjamin G. Reeder.

Oglebay Hall was completed in 1918 as home of the College of Agriculture, and the Law School (now Colson Hall) was finished in Hall were added in 1948.

Woman's Hall (Stalnaker) was built in 1918 on Maiden Lane, overlooking the athletic field and ROTC drill field. Terrace Hall (Dadisman) was originally meant to house first-year women students when it was finished in 1942. Men's Hall (Boreman) was built in 1935. Arnold Hall and Arnold Apartments have since been added to the downtown housing complex.

The Mineral Industries Building (White Hall) was constructed in 1940-1941. Lying along Willey Street, it was near the former site of state geologist Dr. I.C. White's residence and large garden.

The first student activity center was a gray, frame building and Quonset hut obtained from the Navy. The building, known as the Mountainlair, was erected inside the Stadium Loop near old Mountaineer Field in 1948. It was removed in 1975.

The current Mountainlair and parking garage were dedicated in 1968. Construction of this building not only demolished the Armory and Reynolds Hall, but it caused the Student Health Center to be moved slightly eastward up College Avenue. A landscaped area in front of the 'Lair holds a life-size statue of the Mountaineer, installed in 1971.

Demolition of the Old Mountainlair and old Mountaineer Field opened the way for WVU to expand downtown facilities. Old Mountaineer Field, built in 1925, was abandoned in favor of the Evansdale stadium in 1980.

Now, the old stadium site houses a new Business and Economics Building, finished in 1991, and Life Sciences Building, completed in recent years.

As the Evansdale Campus was growing, the Downtown Campus

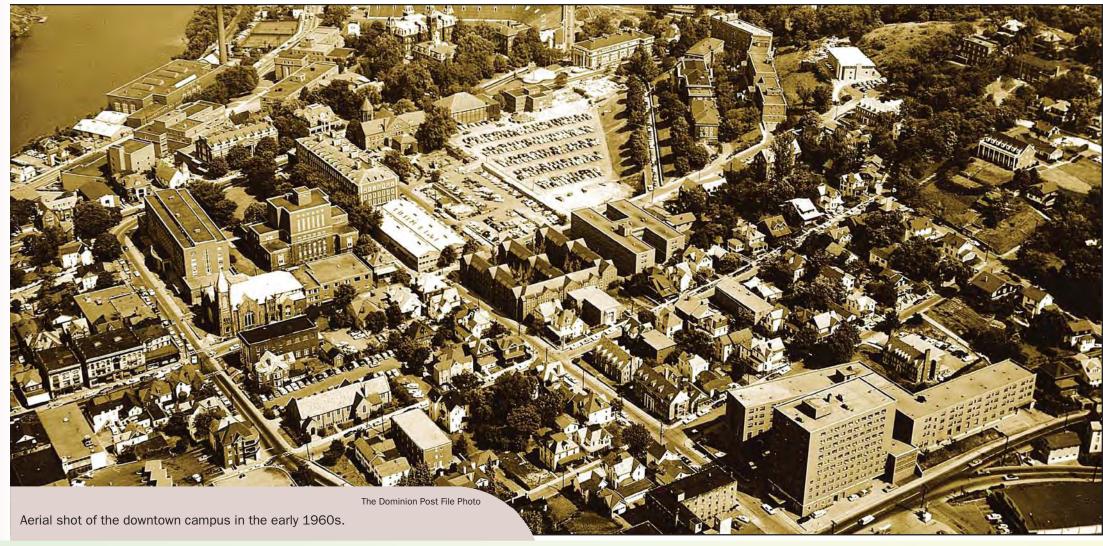
was changing. Ground was broken Oct. 9, 1971, for the first phase of the Personal Rapid Transit System, an electric monorail system that ties all three campuses together with downtown Morgantown. The main campus station is on University Avenue across from Stansbury Hall.

With studios in the Mountainlair, the university's radio station, WWVU-FM (U92) went on the air in 1982. The Daily Athenaeum student newspaper, once published by journalism students in Martin Hall, has its own facility on Prospect Street near Spruce Street. Nearby are the Spruce House and the Center for Black Culture and Research.

In the 1960s, a search made to find a permanent location for the mast of the World War II battleship, the USS West Virginia. It finally found a home in Oglebay Plaza, in front of Oglebay Hall. The bell of the USS West Virginia cruiser also is at the plaza.

Although most of WVU's growth is in the north part of town, recent expansion has stayed on the main campus or ventured southward. White Hall also has a new computer addition. In 2000, One Waterfront Place in the new Wharf District opened, home to admissions and records, the WVU Foundation, the WVU visitors' center and New Student Services.

The master plan calls for future renovations to Brooks, Oglebay and White halls downtown. Additional properties acquired on Beechurst Avenue and in Sunny side will figure in the future, along with developments along the University Avenue Loop and Falling Run Road.





The old Mountainlair, shown here in 1975, had its beginnings in 1948 as a surplus Navy hut in the Stadium Loop

In 1867 -

State accepts Morrill Act land grant to start Agricultural College of West Virginia.

In 1868 -

Name changed to West Virginia University.

In 1870 -

University Hall (Martin Hall) first building constructed for WVU.

In 1873 -

Woodburn Hall, former female seminary building, burns.

In 1876 -

New Woodburn Hall center section constructed.

In 1884 -

Morgantown Female Seminary at Spruce and Willey acquired as dormitory.

In 1899 -

Mechanical Hall on Beechurst Avenue burns.

In 1901 -

North wing added to Woodburn Hall.

In 1902 -

Armory and drill hall completed.

In 1903₋

New library (Stewart Hall) opens in January.

In 1905 -

President's home (Puritan House) constructed.

In 1911_

South wing of Woodburn Hall completed.

In 1918 -

Medical Building on Beechurst in use; Woman's Hall built.

In 1925 -

ed.

First Mountaineer Field used for first time.

In 1923– Law

School (Colson

Hall) construct-

Center of WVU athletics used to be on the Downtown Campus

town Campus. Today none are there.

At one time, all WVU athletic facilities were on the Down-

The move to Evansdale began with baseball in 1953, when

Hawley Field was built. Until then, the baseball team played

Armory, with a hillside in left field that led to Maiden Lane.

its games on the Athletic Field between Reynolds Hall and the

the hill for fly balls, or chasing them to the Armory and North

The field originally was designated for ROTC drills. Before

Because of the wooden seats, it was known as "splinter stadium."

1925, it had bleachers and was lined for WVU football games.

For about 50 years, baseball players contended with scaling

BY JOHN SAMSELL



The stadium loop (above) on the WVU Downtown Campus was once the site of the old football stadium. The stadium originally sat 35,000 and was enlarged to 37,500. The stadium was abandoned in 1980 when new Mountaineer Field was built on the Evansdale Campus. West Virginia fans (right) watch the last game at the old stadium between WVU and Pitt on Nov. 11, 1979.

The Dominion Post file photo



In 1925, the Mountaineer football team had a new stadium in the Falling Run Valley. That field, originally seating 35,000. and enlarged to 37,500, was abandoned in 1980 when new Mountaineer Field was built on the Evansdale Campus.

The stadium site was reclaimed for other campus uses, and now holds the Business and Economics Building, next to Chitwood Hall, and the Life Sciences Building on Campus Drive. A grassy quad stretches between the two.

Basketball, organized in 1904, was played in the basement of Commencement Hall (later Reynolds Hall) and in the Armory until 1918, when The Ark was built in Beechurst Avenue. The Ark was supposed to be a temporary basketball facility, but it was in use until the Field House was constructed in 1928.

When the Coliseum was built in 1970, the Field House had expanded to more than just basketball. It had facilities for ROTC, which was without a home when the Armory was torn down to make way for the Mountainlair and parking garage, completed in 1968. The drill field and former Athletic Field also were used in building the new 'Lair.

The Field House and old Mountaineer Field also were used by the track and field teams, with dressing rooms in the basketball facility and a fifth-of-a-mile track in the stadium. The Field House also hosted an indoor track as well as gymnastics, boxing (in the 1930s), and physical education classes For years, Elizabeth Moore Hall was used for women's

that was on the Downtown Campus. The other was in the old Mountainlair building in the Stadium Loop. Tennis courts on the Downtown Campus also have given way to parking, and the tennis matches moved to facilities in

physical education classes. It has a swimming pool, one of two

Back then, all facilities were within walking distance for most of Morgantown's neighborhoods, and parking facilities for athletic events were at a premium, or non-existent.

Woodburn Circle is the traditional center of the university

BY BETHANI HAHN

For The Dominion Post

Every traditional university needs that special landmark, a place that never changes and always says — this is my alma

For WVU, that's Woodburn Circle, three buildings around a grassy quad that have signified West Virginia University since its beginning.

These are Woodburn Hall, Martin Hall and Chitwood Hall (for many years known as Science Hall.)

The circle traces its history to two private schools in Morgantown:

■ The Monongalia Academy, a private men's school founded in 1800, located at the corner of Walnut and Spruce streets.

■ Woodburn Female Seminary, affiliated with the Presbyterian Church, opened in 1858 but only lasted until 1866. It was purchased by Monongalia Academy.

In 1867, the academy's trustees turned these properties over to the new West Virginia legislature as the home of the Agricultural College of

West Virginia.

The first president, the Rev. Alexander Martin, changed the institution's name to WVU in

Martin Hall

The Monongalia Academy building housed WVU's first classes, but was later sold for \$15,000 to pay for building University Hall on the Woodburn Seminary grounds in 1870.

University Hall later was known as Preparatory Hall before acquiring its present name, Martin Hall, in honor of WVU's first president. It is the oldest building on the Downtown

In 1884, a Seth Thomas clock purchased for \$500 was placed on top of Martin Hall, attached to the curfew bell.

In 1910, the clock was moved to Woodburn Hall's east tower.

Like Woodburn, Martin Hall is built of red bricks accented with tan stone. Ornamental dormer windows line the top of the building.

A cupola rises above the rooftop, making it visible from afar.

"I thought it was cool when I

Woodburn Hall

The main building of Woodburn Female Seminary, a WVU dormitory, burned down in 1893. WVU hired Klives, Kraft and Co. of Wheeling to construct New Hall in its place at a cost of \$41,500. It was completed in 1876.

The building that was New Hall makes up the center portion of today's Woodburn Hall, a name it received in 1901.

The north wing was completed in 1900, the south wing in 1910. Major interior renovations left the fundamental structure and architecture changed.

Ivy planted at Woodburn Hall by the classes of 1903 and 1930 was removed in 1993 because of the damage it was causing to the buildings. The ivv was a defining feature of Woodburn Circle throughout much of the 20th Cen-

"Woodburn is the signature building on campus," said Professor John Temple.

Throughout the years, Woodburn Hall has housed nearly every discipline on campus, from law and medicine to music and home economics.

on the right side of Woodburn Hall, completing Woodburn Circle. It was later named Chitwood Hall after the late Oliver P. Chitwood, a noted WVU history pro-

Chitwood Hall is a more traditional structure, with a massive archway over the entrance. An unused balcony above the archway is a "nice architectural element and gives a ceremonial aspect to the building," said Jeffrey Bruner, chair of the foreign languages department.

The roof line of Chitwood Hall gives it an unfinished appearance when compared to Martin and Woodburn Halls, Bruner observed.

"It doesn't fit the picture of Woodburn Circle in the sense that it doesn't have that crowning element on top of it," said Bruner. "In that sense it's kind of unique."

Chitwood Hall is now home to WVU's Department of Foreign Languages.

Efforts by President Charles Lawall to replace Woodburn Circle with more modern buildings were defeated by the Board of Governors in 1947.



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Each winter, Woodburn Hall is decorated with white lights for the holidays.

Woodburn Circle was recognized in 1974 when it was listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Evansdale.

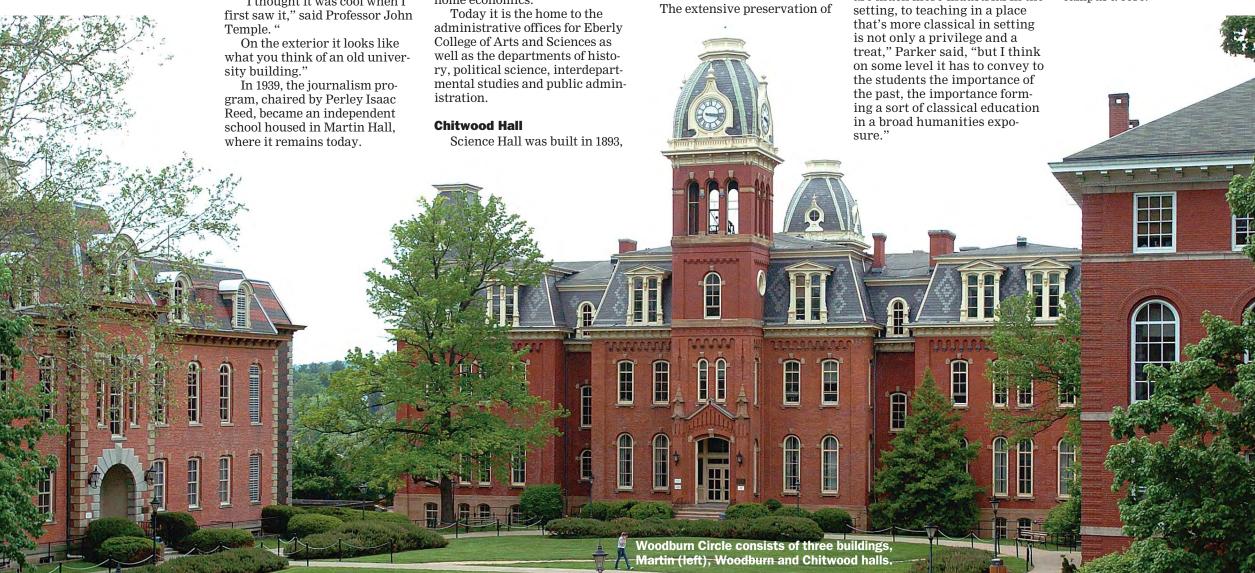
According to Professor Jason Parker. a historical setting is a valuable asset for a university and its faculty and student

"Having taught in places that are much more industrial in the setting, to teaching in a place that's more classical in setting is not only a privilege and a treat," Parker said, "but I think on some level it has to convey to the students the importance of the past, the importance forming a sort of classical education in a broad humanities expo-

Bruner agrees that it is a luxury to be located in the historical part of the downtown campus.

"It's a gorgeous place," Bruner said. "We're on the circle and in the historic center of the real heart of WVU."

'Woodburn Circle adds that old classic university feel," Temple said. "It gives the downtown campus a core."



In 1928 -

Field House (Stansbury Hall) replaces The Ark (built in 1918) for basketball.

In 1931 -

Wise Library completed.

In 1935-Two wings added to

Woman's Hall.

In 1938 -

University Cafeteria becomes Student Center.

In 1942 -

dents.

Terrace Hall (Dadisman) to house first-year woman stu-

In 1948 -

Old Navy building becomes first Mountainlair student center.

In 1956 -

Second Mechanical Hall burns in June.

In 1968

New Mountainlair constructed on Reynolds Hall site.

In 1979 -

PRT completed from downtown to medical center.

Historical information by John Samsell

In 1980- Old

Mountaineer Field yields to new stadium in Evansdale.

In 1991 -

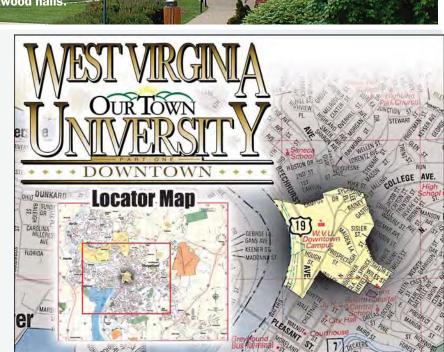
College of Business and Economics has new building near old stadium site.

In 2000 -

Administrative Services Center housed in new facility in Wharf District.

In 2002 -

Life Sciences Building completed at old stadium site.



<u>Clay-Battelle</u>



Grads will remember their moment

Students find it hard to say goodbye, but ready for the future

BY MARY HELEN HINCHLIFFE The Dominion Post

"Have a plan for your life and don't be afraid to dream," said Salutatorian Jesse Phillips while addressing the Clay-Battelle High School class of 2005.

Many of the school's graduates are doing just that.

Hundreds of friends and family crowded the WVU Coliseum on Saturday to watch the nearly 60 young men and women begin the next chapter of their lives.

Graduates walked across a large stage in blue and white gowns past faculty and members of the Monongalia County Board of Education to the cheers and applause from their loved ones.

Senior Class President Matthew Hinerman and Valedictorians Nicole Shumiloff and Thomasine Campbell opened the ceremony with words of congratulations and inspiration for the future.

"The years of books, dances and sports have all led to a gratifying moment," Campbell said during the event. "As we step out those doors today and stare into the first light of what is to come, always remember today's victory.'

Board President Michael Yura, Interim Superintendent of Monongalia County Schools Dr. Janice Christopher and Principal Karen Stiles, among others, also addressed the students with word of encour-

For many of Clay-Battelle's graduates, the next step is a higher edu-

cation, and some will enter the doors of WVU in the fall.

About a dozen friends and family were present to watch Amy Eddy, 17, of Core, who plans to study nursing at WVU in the fall.

It was a nerve-wracking morning for Eddy as she prepared to gradu-

"I was nervous and I had butterflies." she said after the ceremony. "My family has been really excit-

Brandi Rhodes, 18, of Morgan-

town, greeted classmates in the post Commencement crowd with hugs and laughter.

"Yes! It's over and I'm out of high school," Rhodes cheered. "I'm so

She said it will be hard to say goodbye to some friends and her favorite sports, basketball and soft-

However, she is looking forward to learning and working in West Virginia, close to her family.

"I'm going to study child devel-

opment at WVU," Rhodes said. "I want to own my own day care."

Johnathon Harbin, 18, of Seven Pines, is also anxious to beginning classes in the fall, but will miss Clay-Battelle's small environment.

Harbin plans to attend the WVU Davis College of Agriculture, Forestry and Consumer Sciences.

"I've been at Clay-Battelle since seventh grade," he said. "I like the small atmosphere and graduating knowing everybody's name."





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Jesse Phillips (above) performs Mariah Carey's "Hero." The last members of the Clay Battelle class of 2005 (left) make their way to



Graduates listen to Dr. Janice Christopher's speech.



A graduate's cap gives her thoughts on the day.



Class President Matthew Hinerman speaks to the graduates.

CLAY-BATTELLE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 2005

MORGANTOWN ENERGY ASSO-CIATES (MEA) MATH/SCI-ENCE SCHOLARSHIP — TERE-SA BEACH

MORGANTOWN ROTARY CLUB SCHOLARSHIPS — AMBER STULL. MATTHEW HINERMAN **WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY**

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WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY HONORS PROGRAM INDUCTEES — CHRISTOPHER EDDY, NICOLE SHUMILOFF **WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY**

PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARSHIP - NICOLE SHUMILOFF **WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY** AIR FORCE ROTC SCHOLAR-**SHIP** — JESSE PHILLIPS

DR. THOMAS M. HOWES MEMO-**RIAL SCIENCE AWARD —** JESSE PHILLIPS

ALDERSON BROADDUS COL-LEGE — ACADEMIC MERIT SCHOLARSHIP — CHRYSTINA **HAMILTON**

STEVIE SELF "STRIVE FOR GREATNESS" SCHOLARSHIP — ANDREA WALLS

FAIRMONT STATE UNIVERSITY FALCON SCHOLARSHIP — NICOLE SHUMILOFF **WEST VIRGINIA JUNIOR COL-**

LEGE — PERSONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP — ADAM SIX NEED-BASED SCHOLARSHIP — SABRINA SIMMS **WESTOVER COMMUNITY ASSO-**

CIATION SCHOLARSHIP — NICOLE WEBER **CONSOL ENERGY SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIP** — CODY TUTTLE

CONSOL ENERGY ASSOCIATE TECHNICAL SCHOLARSHIP — LACEY SANDERS **MONONGALIA COUNTY BAR**

ASSOCIATION SCHOLAR-SHIPS — LAURA HAAS, LACEY **SANDERS BETHANY COLLEGE** — Merit

Scholarship — LAURA HAAS U.S. ARMY SCHOLAR/ATHLETE **AWARDS** — CODY TUTTLE. NICOLE SHUMILOFF

LORI LEMLEY — CHAD ROSS SCHOLARSHIPS — REBECCA **JENKINS**

CLAY-BATTELLE HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP — **NICOLE WEBER ROBERT C. BEACH SCHOLAR-**

SHIP — JONATHON HARBIN **SCHOLASTIC EXCELLENCE AWARD** — DONNA TOOTHMAN **DISTINGUISHED ATHLETE** AWARD - JEANNETTE HER-

RINGTON **SEMPER FIDELIS AWARD —** PATRICIA WHIPKEY

SENIOR BAND & CHORUS RECOGNITION — AMY EDDY, CHRISTOPHER EDDY, REBECCA JENKINS, JESSE PHILLIPS, AMANDA SIGLEY, ASHLEY TEN-NANT, JUSTIN UMSTEAD, AMAN-

DA WISF **BOBBY BOWSER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP** — JONATHON HARBIN

ROBERT H. MOLLOHAN FAMILY CHARITABLE FOUNDATION, INC. — High Technology Schol-

ars Program Scholarship — NICOLE WEBER **GEAR-UP TUTOR/MENTOR**

SCHOLARSHIPS — TERESA BEACH, ANDREA WALLS, NICOLE WEBER **MASON-DIXON HISTORICAL**

PARK MERIT AWARDS — AMBER BONNELL, ANGELA EDDY, LAURA HAAS, NICOLE REBOLD, KYLIE TEMPLE

THE FOUNDATION OF MONON-**GALIA GENERAL HOSPITAL — HEALTH CAREER SCHOLAR-SHIP** — AMBER STULL

SALUTATORIAN RECOGNITION JESSE PHILLIPS **VALEDICTORIAN RECOGNITION** - THOMASINE CAMPBELL,

NICOLE SHUMILOFF SHEPHERD UNIVERSITY — **BURKHART LEGACY SCHOL-ARSHIP** — THOMASINE CAMP-

BFLL **LEO CLUB RECOGNITION —**

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AMANDA WISE RED CLUB — AMBER BONNELL, THOMASINE CAMPBELL, AMY EDDY, REBECCA JENKINS, AMANDA SIGLEY, PATRICIA WHIPKEY, ALYSSA WHITE, JERE-

MY WILES BRONZE CLUB — LAURA HAAS **WEST VIRGINIA PROMISE SCHOLARSHIPS** — THOMA-SINE CAMPBELL, CHRISTOPHER EDDY, LAURA HAAS, CHRYSTINA

HAMILTON, MATTHEW HINER-

MAN. JESSE PHILLIPS. LACEY

SANDERS, NICOLE SHUMILOFF, CODY TUTTLE, JUSTIN UMSTEAD, NICOLE WEBER

STUDENT OFFICE ASSISTANT RECOGNITION — AMANDA SIGLEY, AMBER STULL, BRIAN TENNANT, DONNA TOOTHMAN, CODY TUTTLE, NICOLE WEBER, PATRICIA WHIPKEY "TOP OF THE MOUNTAIN"

RECOGNITION — THOMASINE CAMPBELL, CHRISTOPHER EDDY, JESSE PHILLIPS, NICOLE **SHUMILOFF**

CLAY-BATTELLE HIGH SCHOOL ACADEMIC BOOSTERS' RECOGNITION — TERESA

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BOOSTER'S RECOGNITION — VARSITY FOOTBALL — RYAN FORQUER, CAMERON HARKER, JOSHUA RAINES, BRIAN TEN-NANT, RYAN TENNANT, CODY **TUTTLE**

CLAY-BATTELLE ATHLETIC

SUPPORT STAFF — SABRINA SIMMS **GOLF** — JEANNETTE HERRINGTON

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL - THOMASINE CAMPBELL,

JEANNETTE HERRINGTON, **BRANDI RHODES CHEERLEADING** — TERESA BEACH, LACEY SANDERS,

NICOLE SHUMILOFF, NICOLE WEBER WRESTLING — SETH MOORE

SOFTBALL — CHRYSTINA HAMIL-TON, BRANDI RHODES, NICOLE SHUMILOFF, BETHANY WILLARD **BASEBALL** — DAVID TINKER **SUPPORT STAFF** — THOMASINE CAMPBELL, LACEY SANDERS **BOYS TRACK — SETH MOORE GIRLS TRACK —** THOMASINE

CAMPBELL, JEANNETTE HER-RINGTON

OBITUARIES

David C. Hardesty

David C. Hardesty, age 86, a lifelong resident of Shinnston died on May 28, 2005 at the The Heritage, after an extended illness from complications of Alzheimer's disease.

He was the last surviving child of Guy Ashby Hardesty and Ethel Emma Ferguson Hardesty.

Mr. Hardesty was born in Shinnston on November 13, 1918, and was married to Margie Jackson Hardesty of Philadelphia, Miss., on April 7, 1944.

Mr. Hardesty's family came to America from England in 1775, and moved to Harrison County, Va., from western Pennsylvania in the early 1840's settling on a farm near Enterprise. The family has lived in Shinnston since the early years of the 20th century in the house that Mr. Hardesty's grandfather built at 1212 East Ave. His maternal grandfather, George A. Ferguson, a railway contractor, moved to Shinnston in the late 1800's and the new Shinnston City Park is located on a part of the Ferguson farm.

Mr. Hardesty graduated from Shinnston High School in 1938. After high school, he worked for his father's coat company and dairy, as well as his uncle's bridge construction company until World War II. He served in the U.S. Army as a Technician Third Grade from June 17, 1941 until being honorably discharged on December 13, 1945. His service included duty with Battery A, Coast Artillery, as well as three years as an engineer aboard an Army mine tender (L-99) in and around New York harbor.

After the war, he entered the mining business as the owner and operator of small coal mines in Harrison County for 25 years. After that, he worked for Consolidation Coal Company and the West Virginia Department of Mines, retiring in 1982. He earned his West Virginia Mine Foreman's Certificate in 1958 and completed many WVU mining extension courses.

Mr. Hardesty was a lifelong member of the First United Methodist Church where he served as a trustee and member of the board. He was elected to the Shinnston City Council in the late 1950's and served two terms during a period of many improvements in the town, including the construction of Shinnston's first swimming pool. He served on the board of the Lowe Public Library and was the Institutional Representative for Boy Scout Troop 58 where he was an active volunteer. He was a charter member of the Shinnston Historical Society and the Shinnston High School Alumni Association.

St. John's Lodge, Shinnston, the Scottish Rite and a Shriner. He was a member of American Legion Post 31. Shinnston Lion's Club and Shinnston Moose. He and Mrs. Hardesty traveled throughout the United States in their motor home and he was active in the Family Motor Coach Association.

Mr. Hardesty is survived by Mrs. Hardesty and four children; one daughter, Ina Jean Hardesty of Richmond Heights. Ohio; three sons and their wives, David C. Hardesty Jr. (Susan), Morgantown; Benjamin A. Hardesty (Jean). Clarksburg: and John C. Hardesty (Kathleen), Clymer, Pa.

Mr. Hardesty is also survived by eight grandchildren: Ashlev Paige Hardesty, Margaret Hardesty Rudisill, David C. Hardesty, III, Elizabeth Gray Hardesty, John C. Hardesty, Jr., Thomas J. Hardesty, Benjamin A. Hardesty, Jr. and Emma K. Hard-

Preceding him in death were four brothers, John Ferguson Hardesty, George Robert Hardesty, Charles Guy Hardesty and Joseph Montgomery Hardesty; and two sisters, Minnie Josephine Hardesty Schafer and Elizabeth Jane Hardesty

Friends may call at the Harmer Funeral Home, 300 Pike St., Shinnston, from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday, May 30.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m., Tuesday, May 31 at the First United Methodist Church, Pike Street, Shinnston, with the Rev. Robert M. Anderson, officiating.

Burial will follow at the Shinnston

Masonic Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests gifts to the WVU Foundation, P.O. Box 1650, Morgantown, WV 26507; First United Methodist Church, 64 Rebecca St., Shinnston, WV 26431; and the Lowe Public Library, 40 Bridge St., Shinnston,

Robert Richard Casteel

Robert Richard Casteel, age 69, of Reedsville, W.Va. died Saturday, May 28, 2005 at the Sundale Nursing Home in Morgantown.

The Rotruck-Lobb Funeral Home Taylor Chapel in Newburg is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete at this time.

Jeremy Joe Boyers

Jeremy Joe Boyers, 14, of Richmond Avenue, Westover, died Thursday, May 26, 2005, at the Ruby Memorial Hospital.



He was born Aug. 8, 1990, in Morgantown, son James and Elaine Bovers of

Westover. He was a freshman at Universi-

Jeremy Joe

ty High School. In addition to his parents he is survived by three sisters, Ashley

Smith, Jessica and Stephanie Boyers, all of Morgantown; one brother, Christopher Boyers, of Westover; and his grandfather, Franklin Smith of Cassville.

Jeremy was a loving kid, who looked after others, especially the

He enjoyed fishing and riding his bike with his best friend Daniel Watkins.

He will be sadly missed by several aunts, uncles, cousins; and many

He will forever be in our hearts. Friends will be received at the Fred L. Jenkins Funeral Home from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. on Monday, May 30, and from 10 a.m. until time of services at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 31. conducted by Pastor Gwendolyn McKinley and the Rev. Loret-

Burial will follow at the Beverly Hills Memorial Gardens.

In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Jeremy can be made to the family at, 211 Richmond Ave., Westover, WV 26501.

Alan Lowdermilk

Alan Lowdermilk, 74, passed away on Friday, May 27, 2005 at Fairmont General Hospital.



youngest son of the late Olen E. Lowdermilk and Sadie Beatty

Alan Lowdermilk

Lowdermilk. He grew up in Cheat Neck where he attended Calvary Methodist

He was born

July 22 1930, in

Morgantown

W.Va.,

Church. He graduated from University High in 1948. Alan was honorably discharged in 1954 as a second class petty officer after serving in the United States Navy for four years during the Korean War. He was a member of WVU's class of 1957. Alan owned and operated an accounting firm and the Greyhound bus station in Fairmont. He also served as Fairmont city auditor. He was director of operations for the West Virginia Department of Motor Vehicles and retired in 1993 after serving as an administrator for the West Virginia Public Service Commission. Alan served the community through the Jaycees, Boy Scouts and other civic organizations. He was an avid Mountaineer

He is survived by his wife, Kathryn Hetrick Lowdermilk, of Fairmont to whom he was married for 53 years; and three sons Mark A. Lowdermilk and his wife, Melissa, of Charleston W.Va., Joel M. Lowdermilk, of Fairmont, W.Va., and David W. Lowdermilk, of Harpers Ferry W.Va.; and three grandsons, Christopher M. Lowdermilk, son of Mark, Charlie M. Lowdermilk and Kevin C. Lowdermilk, sons of Joel; and one brother, Edgar Lowdermilk of Lucerne, Calif.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a son, Jeffrey M. Lowdermilk; sister, Eloise Wilson; and brother, Ronald Lowdermilk.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m., Saturday June 4th, at the Seventh Day Adventist Church at 9 Oakwood Road, Fairmont WV, with the Rev. Bill Clark officiating.

Alan's remains will be laid down above Chestnut ridge and a marker will be placed in Fletcher Cemetery at Cheat Neck, W.Va.

Alan requested that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the American Cancer Society, Marion Unit, P.O. Box 2059, Fairmont, WV 26554 or the Boy Scouts of America at 1831 Speedway Ave, Fairmont, WV 26554.

Carpenter and Ford Funeral Home 209 Merchant St., Fairmont, is in charge of arrangments.

Lillian Fern Greer

Lillian Fern Greer, 77, of Dellslow, W.Va., died Thursday, May 26, 2005, at Mon General Hospital.

Funeral Services will be conducted by the Rev. Eddie Noel at 1 p.m. Sunday, May 29, at McCulla

Funeral Home. Burial will follow at Nicholson Chapel Cemetery.

Dr. James Karl Bletner

Dr. James Karl Bletner, age 92, of Knoxville, died Friday May 27, 2005 at the University of Tennessee Medical Center.

Dr. Bletner was born July 29, 1912 in Mason, W.Va. to the late Karl and Alice Bletner.

He was a member of Church Street United Methodist Church and an active volunteer at the O'Connor Senior Center. Dr. Bletner served in the United State Navy from 1944 to 1946 and received his Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees from West Virginia University and his Ph.D. in poultry nutrition from Ohio State University. Dr. Bletner taught poultry science at West Virginia University and for 20 years at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. While at U.T., he served as financial advisor of Alpha Kappa Chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho and served on the board of directors of the Interfraternity Council Food Cooperative. He was faculty advisor for the Poultry Club and a coordinator for the Southeastern Collegiate Poultry Judging Contest. In 1978, Dr. Bletner received the Outstanding Greek Faculty Member award and in 2004 was named one of Alpha Gamma Rho's top 100 men for their first century. Dr. Bletner was a member of numerous professional organizations including the Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; American Institute of Nutrition; American Poultry Historical Society; Animal Nutrition Research Council; Nutrition Today Society; Poultry Science Association: World's Poultry Science Association; Sigma Xi and Gamma Sigma Delta. Dr. Bletner also authored numerous papers and abstracts on poultry nutrition.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Ruth Thorniley Bletner in

He is survived by his daughter and son-in-law, Ann and David Myers of Evans, Ga.; and son and daughter-in-law, James and Donna Bletner, of Knoxville Tenn.; grandchildren, Debbie Myers of Augusta, Ga., Beth Myers of Cartersville, Ga., and Michael Moyer, of Knoxville, Tenn; sister and brotherin-law, Pearl Fay and Virgil E. Hereford, of South Side, W.Va.

The family will receive friends from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Monday, May 30 at Rose Mortuary Mann Heritage

Funeral service will be at 2 p.m., Tuesday, May 31 at Church Street United Methodist Church with the Rev. William J. Fowler and the Rev. Cabel Trent officiating.

Burial will follow at Highland Memorial Cemetery. The brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho will serve as pall bearers In lieu of flowers, donations may

be made to Church Street United Methodist Church Building Fund, 900 Henley Street, Knoxville, TN 37902 or to the University of Tennessee Alpha Gamma Rho Scholarship Endowment, which he cofounded.

The Rose Mortuary in Knoxville is in charge of arrangements.

Robert C. Price

Robert C. Price, 87, died Monday, May 23, 2005, in Melbourne,

He was born Jan. 15, 1918, in Morgantown, W.Va., to Carroll D. and Ruth Howell Price.

He married Elizabeth Sturgiss in 1938 at the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C. They had two sons, Carroll D. Price II of Melbourne and Christopher Kent Price of Etters, Pa.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, of 66 years; their two sons; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; brother, Donald Price of Morgantown; and sister, Susanne Scarff of San Antonio, Texas.

 $Mr.\ Price\ was\ a\ graduate\ of\ West$ Virginia University and Carnegie Tech. He retired in 1979 as an assistant professor of engineering research at The Pennsylvania State University.

In celebration of his life, memorial gifts may be made to Hospice of Health First, 1900 Dairy Road, Melbourne, FL 32904.

Sweet show unwraps science of candy

PITTSBURGH (AP) — There's more to that lollipop or chocolate bar than you might think.

But don't tell that to the shoeless children jumping on the colored tastebuds of a giant tongue or tasting sour candies in front of "Candy mirrors at the Unwrapped" exhibit at the Carnegie Science Center. To them, candy is just plain fun.

"It's good and it's sweet," said Nathan Eickleberry, 11, of Morgantown, W.Va., after sucking on a sour candy he had fished from a square, clear display.

"And it's free," added his 11year-old buddy, Chris Carder.

The traveling exhibit, on display in Pittsburgh through the summer, explores the biology, chemistry, physiology and psychology associated with sweet and sour candies. Children of all ages can walk across a giant white mountain to feel what sugar crystals might be like, enter a boudoir of chocolate to learn about its affects on the mind and body, and design their own candy wrap-

Americans eat 12.090 pounds of sugar in a lifetime. A stack of sugar sacks illustrating that towers over several stationary exercise bikes nearby — not really what visitors would expect to see at a show dedicated to candy.

But visitors are encouraged to get on and ride.

"After a minute of peddling, it will tell you how much of a sugar cube you've burned off," said Ann Ensminger, the science center's education coordinator of visitor experience.

Pictures of jelly beans cover stools scattered around the exhibit that encourage guests to sit down and get involved. One display case shows a history of U.S. candy through the years, from the red hots and chocolate cigarettes of the 1940s to the extreme candy of today,



Groups of school children and their chaperones wander through the "Candy Unwrapped" exhibit at the Carnegie Science Center in Pittsburgh, Thursday. The traveling exhibit, on display in Pittsburgh through the summer, explores the biology, chemistry, physiology and psychology associated with sweet and sour candies.

including super sour treats and a diaper with a chocolate center.

The exhibit was developed in 2002 in Canada at the Ontario Science Center, and later a U.S. version was made. It is sponsored by the Jelly Belly Candy Co. of Fairfield, Calif. and is traveling to 12 cities over a four-year tour.

"We in the candy business have never seen a scientific venue examine candy in terms of taste, smell, health and culture. ... The science is solid and fascinating," Peter Healy, vice president of Jelly Belly, said in a statement.

At one display, a television screen shows a woman in a white lab coat talking about how sugar has been used throughout history to help fight infection. And another display shows examples of how sugar is used to manufacture other products, including the "glass windows" that are broken on Holly-

But by far the most loved display by kids is the Taste Bud Tango, a giant mat-like tongue surrounded by big white teeth. Kids can sit in on the teeth and jump on the tongue's circular, colored "tastebuds," representing sour, sweet and other tastes.

The exhibit will be on display in Pittsburgh through September.

BRIEFS

Associated Press

Kindergartner credited with saving uncle's life

KEYSER — A six-year-old boy has been credited with saving his uncle's life.

Keyser Primary Middle School kindergarten student Douglas Schlosser found his uncle, Bussey Paugh, face down on the ground between two bushes in the backyard Thursday evening. Paugh

had had a seizure. Schlosser slapped his uncle's face to revive him and help him roll over, and then wiped the dirt out of his mouth and off his face,

said the boy's father, Chris Blacka. "He (Paugh) wasn't breathing at first until he (Schlosser) got the dirt out of his mouth," Blacka said.

Schlosser sat with his uncle for several minutes to make sure he was OK, then ran to his grandmother and neighbor for help. The neighbor called 911, and Schlosser ran back to his uncle and sat with him until emergency officials arrived.

Funeral home operator charged with shooting

FAYETTEVILLE — A funeral home operator has been charged with murder in the fatal shooting

of his son-in-law, police have said. Larry Hess, 55, was arrested Friday evening at his Fayetteville home without incident, said State Police Cpl. R.D. Boone. Hess had an initial court appearance before Fayette County Magistrate Charles Garvin. He was being held at the Southern

Regional Jail Saturday morning. Jerry T. Chesterfield, 31, of Fayetteville was shot four times inside the Dodd-Payne-Hess Funeral Home in late April, police said.

Hess, the funeral home's codirector, called police after the shooting. When Fayetteville police arrived, Hess was in the funeral home and five rounds of ammunition from a semiautomatic weapon littered the floor, State Police have said.

Second man indicted in double murder

BECKLEY — A second man has been indicted on charges related to the fatal shootings of two men at a Bradley apartment complex.

Frank "Butch" Pointdexter was indicted earlier this month on two counts of first-degree murder, attempted first-degree murder, ing to the indictment.

firearm and wanton endangerment, Raleigh County Prosecutor Larry Frail has said. Dwayne Cooper, 32, of Lawrenceville, Va., and Derek

malicious wounding, use of a

Hollinger, 31, of Opa-Locka, Fla., were killed in December 2003. Derondell Butler of Miami was also shot and wounded. Pointdexter, 52, of Beckley,

allegedly "aided and abetted Brandon Watts" in the shootings, accord-



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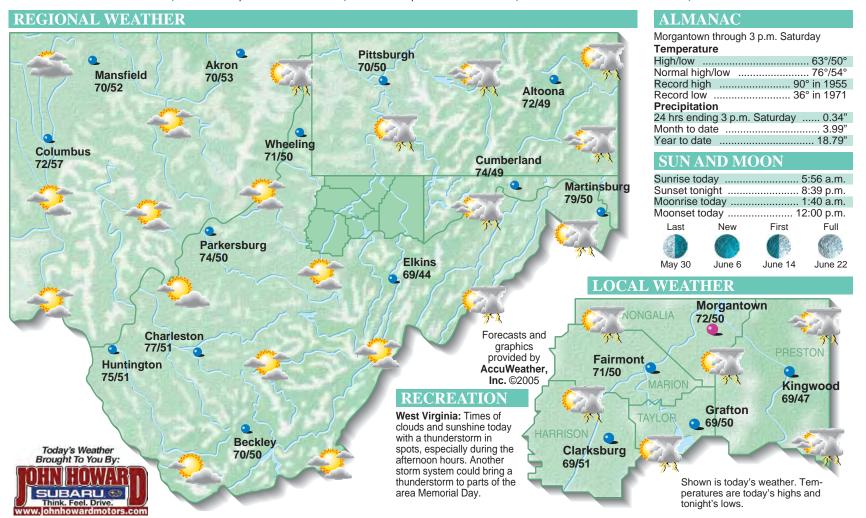


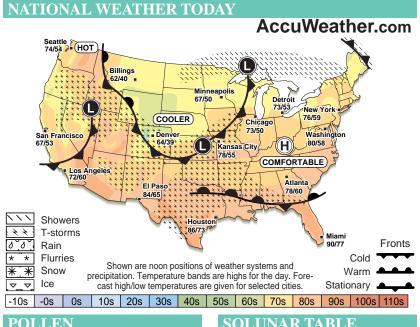
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Associated Press

Today is Sunday, May 29, the 149th day of 2005. There are 216 days left in the year.

HIGHLIGHT IN HISTORY: IN 1765, Patrick Henry

denounced the Stamp Act before Virginia's House of Burgesses. Responding to a cry of "Treason!" Henry declared, "If this be treason, make the most of it!"

ON THIS DATE: IN 1790, Rhode Island

became the 13th original colony to ratify the United States Constitution.

IN 1932, World War I veterans began arriving in Washington to demand cash bonuses they were not scheduled to receive for another 13 years.

IN 1953, Mount Everest was conquered as Edmund Hillary of New Zealand and Tensing Norkay of Nepal became the first climbers to reach the summit.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Actor Clifton James is 84. Actor Anthony Geary is 58. Singer LaToya Jackson is 49. Actress Annette Bening is 47. Actress Tracey Bregman is 42. Rock musician Noel Gallagher (Oasis) is 38. Sin-Rock musician Mark Lee (Third Day) is 32. Singer Melanie Brown (Spice Girls) is 30. Rapper Playa Poncho

Bar mitzvah raises the issue of inviting grandma

DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Dennis," and I have been happily married for 13 years and have two great sons. Our only problem is we haven't spoken to Dennis' mother, "Roz," in more than three years. Roz is always mad at us — for what, we're not sure.

Dennis has gone through years of psychotherapy to heal the emotional damage Roz has caused him, and he has come a long way. He's now a successful and happy man. Our older boy will be having his

bar mitzvah in two years, and already Dennis is stressing out about whether to include Roz or not. Having a relationship with her was strained at best. We were constantly walking on eggshells. In Roz's eyes we could do no right. How can we avoid feeling guilty about not including her — or should we invite her? - AMBIVA-LENT IN FLORIDA

DEAR AMBIVALENT: Grit your teeth and invite her. A Jewish grandson's 13th birthday isn't an occasion that slips by unnoticed. If Roz does not attend your son's bar mitzvah, there will be questions about her absence.

DEAR ABBY: Last February. I went for my annual mammogram. They found that I had an invasive cancer in one breast. I opted to have both breasts removed because I didn't want to go through the trau-



ma of it all over again. I kept my spirits up, and opted against reconstructive surgery because I am not comfortable with the procedure. I don't wear padded bras because they are a hassle. I'm happy with my chest the way it is.

My problem is, I have many friends both male and female, who are always suggesting different ways for me to make it look like I have breasts. One male friend even suggested that it takes away the "eye appeal and mystery." How can I make these people understand that I'm happy the way I am? My husband says I'm just as sexy as I was before. — FLAT AND SASSY IN OREGON

DEAR SASSY: You are a woman who is doubly blessed. You have a healthy sense of self-esteem, you also have a mature and loving spouse. When your friends offer unsolicited advice, smile and tell them, "I'm happy the way I am, thank you, and I don't believe in false advertising. End of subject."

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

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WVU seeks stories from black veterans

The WVU School of Journalism is seeking the stories of the state's black veterans and wartime workers so they can be chronicled in a multimedia pro-

Joel Beeson, director of the project, is particularly interested in gaining the stories of women who served in the military, women and men who worked in defense industries or home front activities and Vietnam veterans and enlisted men.

He is seeking those who may have lived in West Virginia while serving but have since moved away.

Interested black veterans and other war-time workers should contact Beeson at 293-3505 Ext. 5422 or

joel.beeson@mail.wvu.edu. The multimedia documentary will be distributed to West Virginia VHP partners, local

libraries and schools. Portions of the documentary will be made available as streaming video on the West Virginia Veterans History Project Web site, http://veteranshistory.wvu.edu.

Masonic lodge to hold memorial service

Joseph W. Summers Masonic Lodge will meet at 8 a.m. Monday at Temple Corner, Winsor Avenue and Burroughs Street, for a special memorial service for deceased past masters.

Following a light breakfast, members will visit graves and install wreaths and flags. All Masons are invited to attend Info: Francis Teter at 292-7850.

Meadowbrook Mall announces holiday hours

Meadowbrook Mall will be open from 10 a.m-7 p.m. Monday for Memorial Day shoppers. Info: Meadowbrook Mall Office

State Police testing to begin June 2

Testing for the 56th Cadet Class of the West Virginia State Police will begin at 9 a.m. June 2-4, at the West Virginia State Police Academy and at 1 p.m. June 9, at the Morgantown State Police Detachment.

The State Police is offering walk-on testing dates for all applicants desiring to become a uniformed trooper. Phase I of the testing process will take place at that time. The testing phase consists of a physical ability and written examination. Applicants are required to bring a completed application and photo ID.

A Cadet Selection Informational Brochure, which outlines the qualifications, hiring process, salary, retirement, employee benefits, degree program and training, is available to assist in answering questions regarding the position of troop-

Applications and the informational brochure may be obtained, at any State Police Detachment in the state or by contacting our Personnel Section, 725 Jefferson Road, South Charleston, WV 25309; 746-2117 or downloaded at www.wvstatepolice.com.

Chestnut Ridge Hospital seeks grant applications

Chestnut Ridge Hospital, part of WVU Hospitals, is seeking applicants from Monongalia, Preston, Taylor, Marion and Harrison counties for its annual Grassroots Grants Program.

The program provides financial support for community projects relating to mental health, mental illness, substance abuse and dependence, adolescents and teenagers, family preservation and other closely related

Consideration for the grant is open to any non-profit organization or group of individuals from West Virginia.

Info, or to request an application: Heather Radcliffe at Chestnut Ridge Hospital at 598-6422. Applications are due Tuesday.

Yura looks beyond the Mon BOE

President will continue to work in education

BY ERIC SLAGLE

The Dominion Post

Monongalia County BOE president Mike Yura attended his last school board meeting this week, but that doesn't mean he's giving up on education.

The veteran board member, who is required by state law to leave his position before his term ends because he is moving into a mag-



represented by two other board members, plans to continue working at the state and federal level to bring reform to Mon County's and other school systems in the state.

the county already

will officially come to an end Tuesday, said he will continue to pursue creative ways of addressing the impact of growth on local schools.

Yura, whose nine-year career

This past winter he worked on a bill with Sen. Jon Blair Hunter, D- cussed with Gov. Joe Manchin III that would allow school systems to lease facilities from private investors and developers, rather than building them themselves. Yura said he'll continue pitching for the bill, which made it through the mostrecent senate but then stalled because of legal issues.

There are still projects that were in the BOE's failed \$80 million bond from 2000 — facility upgrades at Cheat Lake Middle and Elementary schools and Woodburn Elementary — that need to be addressed which a leasing option might help solve. Yura predicts the county will need a new high school, probably in Westover, in the next 15 years.

"Right now, we have multiple people who are interested in putting up the money to build some of these schools and lease them back to us. The big question of course is, 'Do we have the money to pay the lease,' and right now I don't think we do," Yura said.

Though the outgoing BOE president wouldn't specifically name any of the parties interested in building schools in the county, he said they look at Morgantown as a good investment.

"The reason they look at Morgantown is because they see this is a place that is not going to fold," he said. "We have to begin to prepare

for this continuous expansion of our community."

Yura plans to stay connected with education on the federal front

"I'll continue to work on outside legislation," he said. "We're working on a grant to enhance security through Sen. Byrd's office.'

Yura, who heads the National Biometrics Security Project, has been in pursuit of a \$2 million grant that would pay for high technology security upgrades to local schools that would include biometric security devices that can recognize staff and students by appearance and

SEE YURA, 5-B

Rain doesn't put a damper on regatta

Point Marion residents pour out for event

BY ERIC SLAGLE

The Dominion Post

If Point Marion, Pa., residents didn't let the flood of 1985 wash their town off the map 20 years ago, they weren't going to let a little rain Saturday morning put a stop to the 26th Annual Albert Gallatin Regatta this weekend.

Though downpours did nix plans for a memorial parade in the morning, event chairman David Callahan said the wet weather would have little other effect.

"The thing goes, rain or shine," Callahan said. "Everything is upbeat.'

Callahan's optimism is understandable considering he is both an indefatigable supporter of the town at the confluence of the Cheat and Monongahela rivers and a friend of the Happiest Man in America, who was also at the

J.P. Gus Godsey, also known as Mr. Happy, was named the nation's happiest man by USA Weekend magazine several years ago. He's appeared at numerous public events since then and on several national TV shows.

Godsey, who delivered a keynote address at Evergreen Cemetery in Point Marion on Saturday morning and helped judge the Regatta Queen pageant in the afternoon, said there was no place he'd sooner be.

"This is a slice of pure Americana," said Godsey, adding that he was moved by a large display of American flags in the cemetery. "It's a privilege to be here."

Godsey, along with Jean Colombo of Morgantown, who was Miss Petite America West Virginia 1991, and Jennifer Haut of Cleveland, Ohio, chose Atra Faye Hruby to be Regatta Queen from a pool of seven girls competing for that title.

Hruby, who is a junior at Uniontown Area High School and editor of the school newspaper, said the win surprised her and she was glad the contest was not rained out.





Brandi Eberhart and Rhianna Reynolds, both 11, were having a good time at the petting zoo operated by Greenfield Farm, of Perryopolis, Pa. The zoo featured

among other things a miniature horse, a llama and several rare breeds of sheep, ducks and chick-

The zoo attendant reminded

Katelyn Kelly (above) feeds the animals from Greenfield Farm Petting Zoo. J.P. "Gus" Godsey (left), selected as "The happiest man in America" by USA Weekend magazine, gives a free book signed to Donna Cocalis for her son, LCDR Travis Sisk, who is stationed on the USS Carl Vinson.

the girls to wash their hands at hygiene station by the entrance.

The regatta continues today with a classic car show, Christian music, open stage and live music and a 9 p.m. fireworks display.

Info: Contact David Callahan at (724) 725-5717 or (724) 725-5751, or Philip Rishel at (724) 725-5245.

Mon wants worker to compile VFD data

Time-consuming work is too much for board

BY NATALIE NEYSA ALUND

Scrambling to gather detailed information about all 12 Monongalia County volunteer fire departments is time consuming, Mon County Commissioner Asel Kennedy told fellow commis-

So the county is considering hiring a part-time employee to collect and consolidate information needed by the county's newly created fire board.

"They could get out and collect things we need faster," Kennedy said. "It's taking too much time for those of us serving on the board right now to get the information because we all have full-time

Commissioners created the fire board in April because

the county is con-

sidering a service

fee to help cover

county fire costs.

he wants to hire

someone for a few

months, to work

15-20 hours a week

at \$10-12 per hour.

Kennedy said

They could get out and collect things we need faster.

Asel Kennedy Mon County commissioner

The employee would help analyze the county's VFDs' income,

debt, age, size, qualifications, equipment and number of volunteers.

Mon County Volunteer Fire Companies' Association President David Bean said if commissioners hire an employee, they should look to the county fire association to help find someone familiar with the fire industry.

"Someone who knows how to get the information," Bean said. "I think firemen would be leery of someone they don't know coming in and collecting info from them."

SEE WORKER, 5-B

Historical wagon now at Oil and Gas Museum

Antique was purchased online through eBay

Associated Press

PARKERSBURG — One of Parkersburg's historical treasures returned home recently. A fire wagon, dating from 1854 and recently acquired by Oil and Gas Museum director Dave McKain, was unveiled in a ceremony in front of the downtown museum.

McKain and local businessman Gary Traugh purchased the antique fire wagon from the online auction site eBay.

'The wagon was on its way to Pennsylvania, but we saved it," McKain said. "It was originally from Parkersburg, but was taken away and rebuilt.'

In a speech to the small crowd gathered on the sidewalk in front of the museum, McKain revealed the struggle he and Traugh faced in buying the antique.

"Someone in Pennsylvania really wanted it, but we wanted it more."

The volunteer director and historian also expressed the importance of returning the wagon to its native site as well as the excitement he felt in seeing it become a part of the museum's collection.

Parkersburg Mayor Jimmy Colombo attended the unveiling ceremony and also expressed his excitement at the return of the wagon. "I think it's exciting when peo-

ple can go back in history, and it's interesting to look at the way people provided safety to their community," he said. "It was a giant step to have a pump that could replace the old bucket brigade.

Though Traugh and McKain will not reveal the amount they paid for the wagon, McKain said it was "a lot of money." However, Colombo acknowledges the original wagon must have cost a lot less than today's fire engines, which, he said, can reach \$600,000.

Members of the Parkersburg Fire Department attended the event in their own 21st century versions

of the "fire wagon." The modern fire trucks surrounding the tiny wagon in front of the museum made its ability to fight a fire seem even more incredible. Several firefighters pumped the wagon, demonstrating the method of Civil War-era firefighters. Many jokingly complained of the weight of the brass bars used to pump water into a blaze and said it was certainly much more difficult to be a firefighter in the 1850s than it is today.

The fire wagon will be showcased among the museum's other artifacts, a collection McKain began long ago. McKain has had an interest in history, specifically oil- and gas-related antiques, for much of his adult life. The fire wagon is especially exciting to McKain.

"It's very exciting in history when you get back past the 1850s.'

Usually an artifact from that era would be in poor condition, but McKain is impressed with the almost-

perfect condition of the wagon. "It's in wonderful condition."



Todd Flint/The Dominion Post

Honoring local veterans

Army Brig. Gen. John Carline presents Staff Sgt. William Bonsall, veteran of the 9th Division Infantry, with a certificate honoring him as a veteran Saturday at the Village at Heritage Point.

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Morgantown



'Someone once told me to dream big'

Graduates celebrate academic achievements with friends, family

BY MARY HELEN HINCHLIFFE

The Dominion Post For Morgantown High School

class of 2005, graduation was a day filled with tears and pride.

As Senior Class President Jessie Sigley addressed more than 350 graduating classmates at the WVU Coliseum on Saturday, she tearfully reminded seniors of their wealth of achievements.

"We have always worked together for our accomplishments," she said. "We have had many more state

championships and nationally recognized academic achievements than many other classes before us."

Sigley pointed out the school's five state titles, and 13 national merit finalist this year and more than 15,000 hours of community service during the past four years.

Monongalia County Superintendent Dr. Janice Christopher addressed students with thoughtful and encouraging words for the

"We can grow and maintain bal-

ance in our lives if we continue to red and blue gowns filled the Colilearn, laugh a lot, and develop and maintain meaningful relationships," she said.

Christopher said *Newsweek*, a national magazine, recently listed MHS in the top 4 percent of all high schools nationwide.

Principal John George, and members of the Monongalia County Board of Education also addressed the event with praise and advice for the graduating class.

The several hundred seniors in

seum floor and sat restlessly, before receiving their diplomas.

For many, the ceremony brought

mixed emotions about the future Brendan Coleman, 18, of South Park, said he was not ready to graduate, Saturday, but was felt he accomplished a lot while at MHS.

"It's a relief that it's over, but there is so much more to come," he

Coleman, who enjoyed playing french horn for the band at MHS, said

he will be attending WVU for music education in the fall.

Adam Woofter, 17, who lives between Morgantown and Fairmont, also found the day filled with mixed feelings.

"It was a bittersweet moment," he said. "Finally after four years, I get to walk across the stage in front of this school and especially the band."

Woofter, who played trumpet for the MHS band, said he plans to attend WVU in the fall.

"I want to major in political sci-

ence and hopefully one day become president," he said. "Someone once told me to dream big.'

Macy St. Clair, 17, of Morgantown, said she has looked forward to graduating and attending WVU with many of her friends.

St. Clair is a member of the National Honor Society and played saxophone in the MHS band.

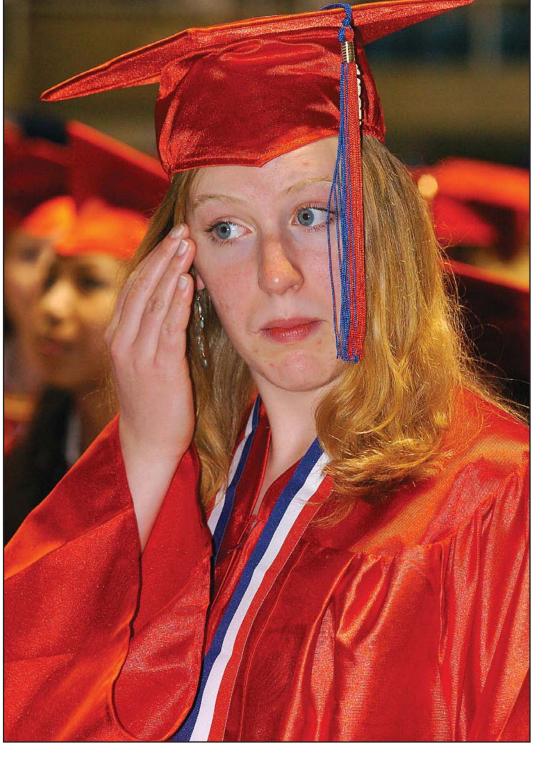
"I think I accomplished more than I thought I would," she said. "I was really excited to start a new journey in life."



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Joseph Martin and Alex Steel (above) walk down the tunnel at the Coliseum before lining up for the processional. Christina Hunt (right) wipes the tears from her eyes after processing into the Coliseum. Nick Huber and Shane Howell (below) get ready outside of the Coliseum.









Dr. Jacob Seitz (top) leads the MHS faculty onto the Coliseum floor. Elisabeth Propst (above) gets her diploma from Barbara Parsons.

MORGANTOWN HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 2005

Student Scholarship/Award ADDICKS, BEN - PROMISE, WVU; Mountaineer Scholarship, WVU AHMED, NAUSHIN — Mountaineer Scholarship, WVU; PROMISE, WVU BAGBY, ERIN — PROMISE, WVU BARCLAY, GREG — PROMISE, WVU; Mountaineer Scholarship, WVU **BAYER, JOSH** — PROMISE, Shepherd

BEACH, COURTNEY — PROMISE, WVU BELDEN, ALEX — PROMISE, WVU BELL, CHRIS - PROMISE, WVU; Mountaineer Scholarship, WVU BELLMAN, STEPHANIE - PROMISE, WVU; Achievement Award, WVU

BERRYMAN, CLAIRE - PROMISE, WVU; Track Scholarship, Penn State University; US Army Scholar-Athlete BISHOP, CALDWELL - PROMISE, WVU **BOCZEK, LAUREN — PROMISE, WVU;** WV Broadcaster's Assn. Endowment

Scholarship, WVU; Achievement Award, WVU **BRAUTIGAM, JOHN** — Presidential Scholarship, Methodist College BROWN, KYLE - Mountaineer Schol-

arship, WVU **BURKS, WHITNEY — PROMISE, WVU;** Storers Scholarship, WVU CALANDRELLI, EMILY — PROMISE, WVU; Presidential Scholarship, WVU;

Mollahan Scholarship, WVHTC

CALLEN, CHAD — PROMISE, WVU CAPPELLINI, REGINA — PROMISE, WVU CAREY, CHRIS - Full Athletic Scholarship, Fairmont State University COEN, ADRIENNE - PROMISE, WVU; WV Higher Education Grant, WVU

CHASE, NINA - PROMISE, WVU; Presi dential Scholarship, WVU; Stride Scholarship, Smith College; Commonwealth Scholarship, University of Massachusetts

CHUBY, HANNAH — Music Ministry Scholarship, Wheeling Jesuit University CIRA, MORGAN — PROMISE, WVU; Mountaineer Scholarship, WVU

CLAYDON, ELIZABETH — Presidential Scholars Award, Gettysburg College; 100 Top Scholars, Denison University: US Marines Academic Excellence Award COOK, ZACH — Achievement Award,

CORBIN, WESLEY - E.L.Camp Memorial Scholarship

CUNNINGHAM, JAY — Imagine America Scholarship, WVJC DATTOLA, VICTORIA — PROMISE,

WVU; WVU Dependent Employee Scholarship, WVU; Achievement Award, WVU

DEAVERS, THOMAS — PROMISE, WVU; Mountaineer Scholarship, WVU; Pell Grant, WVU **DEMOSS, ALISON** — PROMISE, WVU;

Mountaineer Scholarship, WVU DEREMER, JACOB — PROMISE, WVU; Achievement Scholarship, WVU **DESANTIS, AUTUMN** — PROMISE, WVU **DISALVO, PHILIP** — National Merit Scholarship; John Carroll Scholarship, Georgetown University; The Dominion Post Honor Student Scholarship

DORINZI, NICHOLAS — PROMISE, WVU DOTSON, BENJAMIN — PROMISE, WVU; Achievement Scholarship, WVU **DOYLE, JONATHAN** — WV Dependent Employee Scholarship, WVU

Presidential Scholarship, WVU; Honors Program, WVU DULEY, MALLORY — PROMISE, WVU FALKENSTINE, EVAN — PROMISE, WVU FANOK, ZACHARY — Performance

DUDA, JESSICA — PROMISE, WVU;

Scholarship, East Tennessee State University FANTACCI, CHRISTINA — PROMISE, WVU; Mountaineer Scholarship, WVU FERRELL, EVAN — PROMISE, WVU; Ollin Matheson Scholarship, WVU; Achievement Scholarship, WVU FIELD, ASHLEY — PROMISE, WVU; Mountaineer Scholarship, WVU

FLEMING, JONATHAN - PROMISE,

FLORES, INTI — NYU College of Arts & Sciences Scholarship, NYU; J. Eckhouse Scholarship, New York University Award, WVU; Bobby Bowser Memorial

FLYNN, DANIEL — Achievement Scholarship GAY, GREG - PROMISE, WVU; Residential Scholarship, WVU; Class of

1942 Scholarship GERASIMOVICH, MICAH — PROMISE, WVU; Presidential Scholarship, WVU; **US Marines Distinguished Athlete GIAMBRONE, ANTHONY — PROMISE,** WVU; Lynch Scholarship, WVU; Achievement Scholarship, WVU

GOSS, JOSEPH — William & Jean

Swales Scholarship, WVU **GUPTA, DEEPTI** — National Merit Scholarship; J. Jackson Powley Scholarship; MHS Foundation Scholarship

HAGOOD, ADRIAN - James W. Johnson Campus Ford Scholarship HAN, STEPHEN - Robert C. Byrd Scholarship; National Merit Scholarship HARRIS, CHRISTY — PROMISE, WVU;

WVU Dependent Employee Scholarship; Achievement Scholarship, WVU **HEDGES, MICHAEL** — PROMISE, WVU; Mountaineer Scholarship, WVU **HENNING, ADAM — PROMISE,**

Bethany College; Kalon Leadership Scholarship, Bethany College **HOFFMAN, YONINA** — National Merit Scholarship; Robert C. Byrd Scholarship HOMCHENKO, REBECCA — PROMISE,

HSAIO, JAMES - Presidential Scholarship, WVU; PROMISE, WVU; US Air Force Outstanding Math Student Award **HUDSON, JAMES** — National Merit Scholarship; Presidential Scholarship,

University of South Florida; Tradition of Excellence Scholarship, USF; Morgantown Energy Scholarship **HUNT, CHRISTINA** — Presidential

Scholarship, University of Pittsburgh HUTCHENS, GRACE - PROMISE, WVU; Achievement Award, WVU INSCH, GEOFF - PROMISE, WVU;

Achievement Award, WVU JASPER, BRITTANY — Time Warner Scholarship; PROMISE, WVU; Achievement Award, WVU

JOSEPH, JOANNA — PROMISE, WVU KIDD, ASHLEA — Mary Elliott Memorial Scholarship

KLINKHACHORN, TANYA — National Merit Scholarship; Deans Honorary Scholarship, Washington University in St. Louis; Judith Resnick-Challenger Scholarship, Carnegie Mellon; President's Scholarship, Case Western Reserve University; Presidential Scholarship, WVU; PROMISE; Faltis Community Service Scholarship; The Dominion Post Honor Student LACAGNIN, STEPHANIE — Commit-

ment to Excellence Award, Muhlenberg College

LARKIN, EMILY — Morgantown Surgical Assc- Dr. T. Howes Memorial Scholarship

LEDSOME, ERIN — Pell Grant **LOFSTEAD, MACALL** — Achievement Award, WVU

LOVETT, LISA — PROMISE, West Virginia Wesleyan College; Wesleyan Grant, WVWC; Academic Scholarship, WVWC MAHE, MARIA — PROMISE, WVU; Mountaineer Scholarship, WVU; Class

of 1942 Scholarship **MAHONEY, MEGAN** — PROMISE, WVU MARTIN, JOSEPH — PROMISE, WVU MATTERN, BLAKE — PROMISE, Bethany College; Merit Scholarship,

Bethany College **MCMILLEN, STACEY** — Pell Grant **MEI, JOSH** — Gateway Trustee Award, Ohio University; Gateway Scholarship,

Ohio University MOHAGHEGH, DORNA — National Merit Scholarship; US Senate Youth Program Scholarship, Wm. R. Hearst Foundation

MONAHAN, ASHLEY — Achievement Award, WVU MORRIS, NICK — PROMISE, WVU; Mountaineer Scholarship, WVU MULKEEN, EVERETT - PROMISE, WVU; Mountaineer Scholarship, WVU **MUNIZ, BRIAN** — PROMISE, WVU;

Mountaineer Scholarship, WVU; Darst

Corbin Dyer Scholarship NGAN, TIFFANY — PROMISE, WVU; Mountaineer Scholarship, WVU; Academic Merit Scholarship, Juniata College; Academic Merit Scholarship, Dickinson College

PALMER, ANTHONY — PROMISE, WVU; Mountaineer Scholarship, WVU PETITTE, JOHNNA — Cheerleading Scholarship, University of Kentucky PETITTO, MICHAEL - PROMISE, WVU PETRISIN, TYLER — PROMISE, WVU;

Presidential Freedom Scholarship, Mountaineer Boys & Girls Club PRUTILPAC, JIMMY — PROMISE, WVU REED, KRISTIN — PROMISE, WVU RICE, LINDSAY — PROMISE, WVU; Achievement Award, WVU

RICH, GILLIAN — Distinguished Scholar. Tulane University

RICHARDSON, JOHN - Athletic Scholarship, Fairmont State University ROYSE, JULIANA — PROMISE. WVU: Presidential Scholarship, WVU SCHLUNK ANDREA — National Green

& Gold Scholarship, University of

South Florida

SHADLE, PATRICK — Athletic Scholarship, Syracuse University SIGLEY, JESSIE — HSTA Scholarship,

Shepherd College; Class of 1959 Scholarship; HIV Awareness Scholarship SIRIWARDANE, EMIL — National Merit

SOCCORSI, JORDAN — Class of 1942

Scholarship ST. CLAIR, MACY — PROMISE, WVU; Achievement Award, WVU STEEL, ALEX — Presidential Scholar-

ship, Gettysburg College STOLZENBERG, JACKIE — Elks Most Valuable Student Scholarship; US Air Force Outstanding Science Student

SOLLEY, CAMERON — PROMISE, WVU; Mountaineer Scholarship, WVU; US Marines Musical Excellence Award TEMPLE, FRANKIE — PROMISE, WVU; Mountaineer Scholarship, WVU TENNANT, JESSICA — PROMISE, Mountaineer Scholarship, WVU **WATSON, TERESA** — Examination

Scholarship, WVJC WEST, BRITTANY — Achievement Award, WVU

WILSON, ABBEY - PROMISE, WVU; Achievement Award, WVU SENIOR ART AWARDS **TOP SENIOR ARTISTS ASSOCIATION**

 Juliana Royse WVU MATH INSTITUTE LOGO DESIGN Ashley Field — 3rd Place FEDERAL JUNIOR DUCK STAMP CON-TEST — Lisa Horne — 1st Place

MONONGALIA COUNTY ART SHOW — Juliana Royse — 1st Place **GRACE HUTCHENS** — Honorable Mention **MONONGALIA GENERAL AUX.** JUNIOR VOLUNTEER SCHOLARSHIP

 Tanva Klinkhachorn U.S. MILITARY ACADEMY (WEST **POINT APPOINTMENT)** — Raymond

Tyler Petrisin E.V. CHALLENGE - Jordon Friend, Cur-

tis Corley, Chris Lute. Josh Myer **GREATER MORGANTOWN COMMUNI-**TY TRUST — Josh Baver **BOBBY BOWSER MEMORIAL** —

Danny Flynn MORGANTOWN KIWANIS KEY CLUB SCHOLARSHIP - Jessie Sigle WV JUNIOR COLLEGE — IMAGÉ AMERICA SCHOLARSHIP - Jay Cun**KEVIN LEE TRAIL** — Theresa Twigg **ROTARY EXCHANGE** — Christina Hunt, Equador; Evan Falkenstine, Aus-

tria; Frankie Temple, Czech Republic; Jacqueline Stolzenberg, Equador WV WESLEYAN COLLEGE - Lisa Lovett, JoAnn Joseph

WHEELING JESUIT — Hannah Chuby WILLIAM C. CAMPBELL (WV GOLF ASSOCIATION) — John Brautigam FOREIGN LANGUAGE AWARDS

FRENCH EXAM LEVEL 4 — 2nd Place - Elizabeth Claydon; 4th Place - Victoria Dattola

GERMAN EXAM LEVEL 3 — 3rd Place - Melanie Raleigh

COMMUNITY SERVICE 200 PLUS MEDALLION — Ahmed, Naushin; Allen, Brittany; Bagby, Erin;

Beach, Courtney; Bell, Chris; Bellman, Stephanie; Berryman, Claire; Black, Alicia; Boczek, Lauren; Brautigam, John; Brown, Bayley; Calandrelli, Emily; Campbell, Amanda; Cappellini, Regina; Carder, Shebree; Chase, Nina; Chuby, Hannah; Cira, Morgan; Claydon, Elizabeth; Coen, Adrienne; Coleman, Brendan; Cook, Zack; Cottingham, Alexander; Dattola, Victoria; Davis, Jack; Deavers, Thomas; Delawder, Amy; DeMoss, Alison; DiSalvo, Phil; Double, Sara; Duda, Jessica; Duley, Mallory; Fantacci, Christina; Flynn, Dan; Giambrone, Anthony; Gupta, Deepti; Gutta, Kayla; Hagood, Adrian; Henning, Adam; Han, Stephen; Harvey, Bonnie; Hoffman, Yonina; Homchenko, Rebecca; Hunt, Christina; Ice, Rachel; Jasper, Brittany; Javins, Beth; Kalafat, Jordan; Kan, Bo: Klinkhachorn, Tanva: Kyle, Lauren: LaCagnin, Stephanie; Larkin, Emily; Ledsome, Erin; Lofstead, Erin Macall; Lough, Brandon: Lute, Kristopher: Maczko, Kristen; Mattern, Blake; McIntosh, Lindsey; Miller, Tiffany; Mohaghegh, Dorna; Moore, Nakita; Moore, Rebekah; Morehead, Kaylin; Mullenax, Ashley L.; Ngan, Tiffany; Nicholson, Jonathan; Nofzinger, Samuel; Oliver, John; Porter, Elizabeth; Reed, Kristen; Rich, Gillian; Schlunk, Andrea; Sigley, Jessie; Sirwardane, Emil; St.Clair, Macy; Stenger, Talia; Stolzenberg, Jackie; Taylor, Kayla; Thompson, Summer; Tracy, Holly; Twigg, Theresa; Vaglienti, Rachel: Warnick, Scott: Wilson, Abbey; Wolfe, Shawna

Monongalia County

- The Monongalia County Senior Center, located at the Mountaineer Mall, is open from 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. Info: 296-9812. Meals served at nutrition site from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Take-out meals available at 11:30 a.m. Van transportation is available Monday-Friday.Info: 296-9812.
- Closed Monday for Memorial Day. ■ Senior Monongalians Inc., a social services support agency, provides inhome personal care, adult day care services, respite care, caregiver support groups, free vital signs clinics are now held only Tuesdays and Thursdays. Counselors will be available to answer questions about hospital bills and insurance payments. Info: 296-9812.
- There are openings in the L. June Morgan Adult Day Services program at Senior Monongalians Inc. The center is open from 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. This provides a cost-effective, flexible and convenient alternative to institutionalization. Info: 296-9812.
- A caregiver support group meets from 10-11 a.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the senior center. All caregivers invited. Info: Sue at 296-9812.
- Rotating Bridge winners for May 18: Bill Strader, first place; Joan Haggerty, second place; Margaret Hare, third place; and Ann Pletcher, fourth place.
- The Dean Ornish Program Self Directed Community meets the first and third Wednesday of every month. WVU Hospitals offers this program; many insurance companies, including Medicare, cover the cost of the program. The meetings take place at either the Senior Monongalians or at a local restaurant. If you would like to learn about this unique program, call 293-2520.
- The 2005 Senior Monongalians' Senior Prom, the "Masquerade on Bourbon Street," will be from 6-10 p.m. Friday at the Ramada Inn. Dance the night away to the big band sound of The Maestros of Swing. A limited number of tickets are available. \$20 per person. The ticket provides a full-service dinner, entertainment, coronation of the prom king and queen and entry to door prize drawings. Proceeds benefit Senior Monongalians. Purchase tickets at the Senior Monongalians, located at the Mountaineer
- Activities:
- 1:30-3:30 p.m., Thursdays, 10-minute massage therapy session available. Appointment needed.
- 8-11 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday, free vital signs clinic sponsored by Bayer HealthCare Diagnostics Division. No appointment needed.
- 9:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesday, String of Pearls practice.
- 1-2 p.m., Tuesday, Clarence Watkins will teach a free clogging class.
- 2-3 p.m., Tuesday, Clarence Watkins will teach a free round dancing lesson (couples dancing).
- 9:30-10:30 a.m. Wednesday, free Active for Life exercise program.
- 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, computer class. Registration required.
- 10-11 a.m., Thursday, fun bingo. Bring a small inexpensive wrapped gift for a prize and join us (no food items).
- 1 p.m., Colombo & Stuhr Law Offices living will and power of attorney workshop. A lawyer will be available to assist you in completing these two documents, free of charge. Info: 296-9812.
- 1:30-2:30 p.m. Thursday, free afternoon tea party. Come join us for tea, treats and conversation.
- 9-10 a.m., Friday, weekly breakfast.
 9:30-10:30 a.m. Friday, free Active
- for Life exercise program.

 1:30 n m. Friday computer class
- 1:30 p.m., Friday, computer class. Registration required.
- Upcoming day trips. Stop by the senior center to reserve your seat. \$5 for transportation for each trip.

Mon menu

MONDAY: Closed for Memorial Day.

TUESDAY: tomato soup

with crackers, grilled cheese, cottage cheese with pineapple.

WEDNESDAY: herb chicken, whipped potatoes, steamed broccoli, wheat roll, cookie.

THURSDAY: great northern beans, tossed salad, multi-grain bread, Jell-0.

FRIDAY: roast turkey, stuffing, green beans, wheat roll, chocolate mousse. **INFO:** 296-9812.

Trips are subject to cancellation based on weather conditions and minimum of five participants.

- Friday, Strip District in Pitts-
- burgh. \$10 for transportation.
 June 10, Washington, Pa., shopping
- trip. \$5 for transportation.
 June 24, Flatwoods outlet mall, \$10 for transportation. Lunch on own on
- all above trips.

 Upcoming overnight trips. Info: 296-
- June 10-12, New York City. Cost is \$295 for three full days and two nights. Transportation on chartered bus.
- Sept. 26-30, Las Vegas. Five full days and four nights in center strip. Nonstop flights. Chartered bus to Pittsburgh.
- Oct. 13-14, Lancaster, Pa. Two full days and one night. Chartered bus, one breakfast and an Amish-style dinner. Outlet and farmers' market shopping, Hershey's Chocolate World.

BOPARC Senior Recreation Center

- The BOPARC Senior Recreation Center, 1837 Listravia Ave., is open from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Info: 296-7002.
- The center will be closed Monday for Memorial Day.
- The senior center has a video library which is open from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Members can rent two movies for one week at 50 cents per video. New videos added regularly.
- The BOPARC Senior Recreation Center will have a picnic at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Marilla Park. All senior citizens invited; bring a covered dish to share. Make reservations by noon Tuesday at 296-7002.
- The center is looking for people interested in playing bridge Monday, Thursday or Friday mornings or afternoon. Info: 296-7002.
- The BOPARC Senior Recreation Center will sponsor a day trip to the Pennsylvania Opry on July 14. The show features musical styles of country, gospel, patriotic and comedy. Trip includes a buffet meal at the Antrim House restaurant and transportation. \$68 per person. Reservations: call 296-7002.
- The Center's Kitchenaire Band will perform at 2 p.m. May 29 at the Sundale nursing home. To engage the band, call 296-7002.
- The senior center will have its monthly lunch trip Tuesday to Ellis Restaurant in Shinnston. Bus will leave at 10:30 a.m. \$2.50 per person for transportation. For reservations, call 296-7002.
- The senior center is sponsoring the following overnight trips:
- July 17-21, Vermont. Four nights accommodation, four breakfasts, three dinners, luncheon, tour of Stowe Village, plus much more. \$579 per person based on double occupancy.
- Nov. 10-20, Mexican Riviera Cruise aboard "The Princess." Cost is \$1,811 per person based on double occupancy. Call 296-7002 for more info and reservations.

The schedule:

TUESDAY: 9 a.m., walking on railtrail (meet behind Food Lion); 10:30 a.m., low impact aerobics; noon, acrylics, and Max Oil; 2 p.m. line dancing; 7 p.m. square dancing (Mar-

illa Center).
WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m., literary discussion group and cards; 11 a.m., picnic at Marilla Center; 1 p.m., and BOPARC singers practice.

THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m., bowling at Sycamore Lanes; 10:15 a.m., read to Head Start; 10:30 a.m., aerobics; 1 p.m., Kitchenaire Band practice; 1:30 p.m., pool (literary room).

FRIDAY: 9:30 a.m., walking on rail-trail (meet behind Food Lion); 10 a.m., coffee and conversation; 1 p.m., bridge.

Westside

- The Westside Senior Center, in the city building at 500 Dupont Road, Westover, will be open from 9 a.m.noon and 6-9 p.m. Monday-Friday. Parking area; wheelchair accessible. Exercise equipment, cards, table games and billiards are available. Info: 296-6583.
- The center will be closed Monday for Memorial Day.
- The senior center monthly covered dish dinner will be at 6 p.m. Friday at the senior center. After dinner, "Mountain Memories" will entertain. Open to all; bring a covered dish to share.
- The schedule:
- TUESDAY: 9 a.m., exercises; 10 a.m. crafts, cards and pool.
- WEDNESDAY: a.m., coffee, cards and pool; 6 p.m., bingo. Hot dogs and sloppy joes for sale.

THURSDAY: a.m., coffee and cards; p.m. cards and pool.

FRIDAY: a.m., coffee, cards and pool; 6 p.m., covered dish dinner, "Mountain Memories" entertainment.

Chestnut Hills

- The Senior Monongalians Nutrition Site will deliver meals Tuesday-Friday this week to Chestnut Hills Apartments. Meals are served at noon. Donations accepted.
- The Rev. Dwight and Rose Ann Hagee hold a Bible study at 7 p.m. every other Thursday at Chestnut Hills party room.

Other programs

- The Local Community Action Program has several programs available for seniors. They are: emergency assistance with utility terminations and rent evictions; a weatherization program; a loan program for emergency home repair; and a garden program. The office is located on the lower floor at the Monongalia County Courthouse. Call 291-6795.
- June Food Share registration is now open. To register call Mary Freeland at 229-1656. Payment for Food Share units must be sent by June 13. Food Share is open to everyone; there are no income guidelines. Regular unit is \$17 plus tax. Vegetable unit is \$8, and extra meat package is \$9 plus tax.
- Relatives as Parents Program will meet at 1 p.m. June 6 at the Scott's Run Settlement House in Osage.

- An AARP Drivers Safety Class will be held from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. June 11 at the Smithtown Community Center on W.Va. 73. \$10 per person. Register by calling Betty McBee at 363-2362. The center will provide refreshments for breaks, but please bring a sack lunch for the noon
- Are two heads better than one? Do friends help us age successfully? Dr. JoNell Strough from the psychology department at WVU is seeking older adult, same sex friend pairs to participate in an aging research study. The study seeks to understand how friend pairs work alone or with each other to solve every day tasks. Friends will attend one session together and answer a brief study. To learn more about this study, call Kelly L. Snyder at 293-2001.

Unity Manor

- The Senior Monongalians nutrition site will deliver meals Tuesday-Friday this week. Donations
- Volunteers are needed each Wednesday evening to help with bingo. Call Gary Reel at 296-5519.
- A piano player is needed each Tuesday to play for the sing-along. Call Leitha McDowell at 296-0325.
- CCIL nurses will be at Unity manor in MPR from 11 a.m.-noon every Tuesday in May to take blood-glucose screening and blood-pressure screenings. This is a free service.
- The schedule: TODAY: 3 p.m., church services in

TUESDAY: 10 a.m., women's discussion group in 10th floor solarium; 11 a.m.- noon, CCIL nurses in MPR; noon-1:30 p.m., grocery shopping; 7 p.m., sing-along in MPR.

WEDNESDAY: 6 p.m., bingo in MPR. Bring nonperishable food items worth \$1 or more. These food items are given to various food pantries in Monongalia County throughout the year.

FRIDAY: 9:30 a.m., council meeting in MPR, refreshments provided. SATURDAY: 1-6 p.m., game day in MPR. Refreshments provided.

MonPointe Care Center

- MonPointe Continuing Care Center is offering the opportunity for caring individuals who would like to volunteer to give of themselves to those in need. Come read, play, sing or whatever you do. Info: Christina Brown at 285-2720.
- The schedule:
- TODAY: 10 a.m., current events; 1:30 p.m., CMA services; 3 p.m., Splat Challenge.

MONDAY: Memorial Day. 10 a.m., red, white and blue cooking fun; 11 a.m., Sensations; 1:45 p.m., salute and a prayer; 2:30 p.m., bingo; 4 p.m., Sunshine; 6:45 p.m., choir practice. TUESDAY: 10 a.m., Splat Challenge; 11:30 a.m., Picture It; 1 p.m., Fit for Life; 1:45 p.m., bowling; 3 p.m., crosswords; 4 p.m., Memories; 6:45 p.m., Victory Baptist.

WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m., computer class; 11 a.m., Sensations; 11:30 a.m., Trivia America; 1:45 p.m., Splat Challenge; 3 p.m., Bible study; 4

When it has to be

p.m., Rainbow; 7 p.m., Tennis Anyone? THURSDAY: 10 a.m., Hang Man; 11

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FRIDAY: National Ice Tea Day. 10 a.m., dart ball; 11 a.m., Compassion; 11:30 a.m., Picture It; 1:45 p.m., Can It?; 2-4 p.m., visit MonPointe resident tea stand in lobby; 4 p.m., Rainbow. SATURDAY: 10 a.m., Shape Up; 11:30 a.m., Outburst; 1 p.m., Fit for Life; 1:40 p.m., Hillbilly Horse Shoes; 3:15 p.m., hoops; 6:30 p.m. Redeemed Baptist.

Sundale

The Sundale Nursing Home is located at 800 J.D. Anderson Drive.

■ The schedule: TODAY: 9:30 a.m., radio days; 2 p.m., Kitchenaire Band performs; 7 p.m.,

horticultural group.
MONDAY: 11 a.m., Memorial Day picnic; 11:20 a.m., Wake Up to Sen-

picnic; 11:20 a.m., Wake Up to Sensory; 3 p.m., trivia; 7 p.m., Granny Blosser. TUESDAY: 10 a.m., music with

TUESDAY: 10 a.m., music with Eleanor and friends; 2 p.m., birthday arts and crafts; 7 p.m., Body Images; 7 p.m., horticultural group.

WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m., morning stretch; 10:30 a.m., current events; 11:20 a.m., Wake Up to Sensory; 2 p.m., arts and crafts; 5 p.m., Brother Jones; 7 p.m., horticultural group. THURSDAY: 10 a.m., horse racing; 3:30 p.m., group discussion; 7 p.m., Mount View Free Methodist Church. FRIDAY: 10 a.m., Mad Libs; 10:30 a.m., current events; 11:20 a.m., Wake Up to Sensory; 2 p.m., makeovers; 5 p.m., senior prom. SATURDAY: 10 a.m., scripture group; 2 p.m., popcorn cart; 3:30 p.m., magazine distribution; 7 p.m., horticul-

Morgan Manor

tural group.

■ Volunteers are needed. Call Debbie or Rhonda at 599-9480.
■ The schedule:

TODAY: 11 a.m., current news; 3 p.m., bingo; 6:30 p.m., movie.
MONDAY: Memorial Day. 11 a.m., current news; 11 a.m., coffee social; 2 p.m., bingo winners hour; 4:30 p.m., TV and magazines.

TUESDAY: 10 a.m., Ladies Circle; 11 a.m., current events; noon, music; 2 p.m., cooking; 3 p.m., puzzle contest; 4:30 p.m., TV and magazines. WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m., NLP; 11 a.m., current news; 2 p.m., resident meeting; 3:30 p.m., devotions with Chan Mull; 4:30 p.m., TV and magazines; 6:30 p.m., hobby corner.

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devotions with Chan Mull; 4:30 p.m., music and magazines.

FRIDAY: 10 a.m., NLP; 11 a.m., current news; 2:30 p.m., bingo; 4:30 p.m., TV and magazines; 6:30 p.m., Cool Springs Church.

SATURDAY: 10:30 a.m., current events; 2:30 p.m., bingo.

Core

- The Core Senior Center, at the corner of W.Va. 7 West and Pedlar Run Road, is open Tuesday and Friday.
- The Senior Monongalians nutrition site will deliver meals at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday and Friday.
- The center is collecting aluminum cans.
- The Morgantown Hospice will offer free blood screenings at 11 a.m. the last Tuesday of each month at the senior center.
- Core Community and Senior Center will have a creamed chicken dinner from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. This is a fun-raiser for "Relay For Life," which is sponsored by Care Partners. Cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 5-10 years old. Info: Mary Ann at 879-5452.

Clay-Battelle

- The Clay-Battelle Area Senior Center in Blacksville is open from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Seniors can participate in cards, checkers, dominos, puzzles, use exercise equipment or read books and magazines. ■Lunch is served from 11:30 a.m.-12:30
- p.m. Monday-Friday. Meals are homecooked. Donations are accepted.
 ■ The senior center will be closed
- Monday for Memorial Day.

 Any senior citizen in the Clay-Battelle area needing transportation to the Clay-Battelle Area Senior
- Center in Blacksville can call 432-8177. The senior center will have bingo every Tuesday. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. Early bird special will start at 6:30 p.m.; regular games at 7 p.m. Open to everyone. Refreshments available.
- The Clay-Battelle Area Senior Center wil be closed Memorial Day.
 The schedule:

MONDAY: 9 a.m.-3 p.m., quilting bee; 10 a.m., bingo.
TUESDAY: 7 p.m., bingo.

THURSDAY: 9 a.m., Bible study. FRIDAY: 10 a.m., bingo.

Canyon

■ The Canyon Senior Citizens will meet at 1 p.m. at the Canyon Community Presbyterian Church. They will have a covered dish dinner, honor those having June birthdays, and hold a fellowship hour.

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■ The schedule:

TODAY: 11:30 a.m., gospel music; noon, Bible trivia; 2:30 p.m., Bible trivia; 3 p.m., word search.

MONDAY: 7:30 a.m., news; 9:30 a.m., Strength for a Full Life; noon, table talk; 2:30 p.m., salvation army bingo. TUESDAY: 10 a.m., Women's Ministries; noon, table talk; 2:30 p.m., spelling bee; 3 p.m., Life's Sto-

WEDNESDAY: 9:30 a.m., Strength for Full Life; 11:15 a.m., Men Only; 11:30 a.m., volleyball; 2:30 p.m., movie and manicures; 4 p.m., card club. THURSDAY: 10 a.m., pet therapy; 11 a.m., Red Hats Society; noon, table talk; 2:30 p.m., Reminisce; 3 p.m., ring toss; 4 p.m., bingo; 6:30 p.m., aroma therapy.

FRIDAY: 9:30 a.m., Strength for Life; 11:30 a.m., parachute; noon, Table Talk; 2:30 p.m., cooking club; 3 p.m., bake sale; 3:30 p.m., Welcome Wagon; 4:30 p.m., Brother Jones.

SATURDAY: 11 a.m., spelling bee; 11:30 a.m., Reminisce; 12:30 p.m., Table Talk; 2:30 p.m., bingo; 3:30 p.m., afternoon at the movies.

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Rock Forge

■ The Rock Forge Senior Citizens will attend

Preventicare Exercises at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Rock Forge Neighborhood House. A social hour will follow the exercises. All senior citizens invited.

■ The Neighborhood House is looking for new seniors to join in the senior citizens activities at the Neighborhood House.

Scotts Run Senior Citizens

■ The "Seniors on the Run" will meet at noon Wednesday at the Scott's Run Settlement House in Osage for the regular meeting.

The Suites at Heritage Point

■ The Suites at Heritage Point is located at One Heritage Point, Morgantown.

■ The schedule:

11:15 a.m. Monday-Saturday, reading

The Dominion Post. TODAY: 10:15 a.m., transportation to first Presbyterian Church; 10:30 a.m., transportation to Wesley United Methodist Church; 10:40 a.m., transportation to Suncrest United Methodist Church; 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.,

6:30 p.m., movie. **Preston menu** MONDAY: noon-2 p.m., Memorial

Day cookout, putting contest, cro-

quet and games; 1:30 p.m., Bible

study; 3:30 p.m., bingo; 6:30 p.m.,

Pinochle; 6:30 p.m., film, "America

TUESDAY: 9:30 a.m., Flex with

Andrea; 9:30 a.m., Kroger and Bilo;

10 a.m., Wisdom of Aging; 3 p.m.,

stained glass; 3:30 p.m., bingo; 4

WEDNESDAY: 9:30 a.m., trans-

portation to literary group; 9:30 a.m.,

Flex with Andrea; 10:30 a.m., seam-

stress; 12:45 p.m, Winnie's Bridge; 2

p.m., BOPARC choir; 3:30 p.m., bingo;

7 p.m., poker widow's bridge; 7:30

THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m., Strength,

Stretch and Flex with Andrea; 9:30

a.m., Wal-Mart, Giant Eagle and

Aldi's; 10 a.m., Wisdom of Aging;

12:45 p.m., Village Bridge; 1 p.m.,

watercolor and oils; 3 p.m., bingo

FRIDAY: Day trip to 3 Rivers Arts

Festival, 10 a.m., dulcimer and seat

weaving; 2 p.m., Suite Tea; 3:30 p.m.,

bingo; 6:30 p.m., dinner music with

SATURDAY: 6:30 p.m., Kings in the

Corner; 7 p.m., Lawrence Welk.

the Beautiful."

p.m., sing-along.

p.m., poker.

MONDAY: closed for Memorial Day. **TUESDAY:** stuffed peppers, mashed potatoes, succotash, white bread, pineap-

ple tidbits. WEDNESDAY: closed. THURSDAY: chicken and dumplings, sunny carrots,

peas, Jell-O with fruit. FRIDAY: lasagna, tossed salad, Italian bread, applesauce.

■ Meals are served with 2 percent milk. INFO: 329-0464.

Thursday in Rowlesburg and Friday in Newburg. Blood pressures will be taken at all meetings.

■ Preston County Senior Citizens Inc. also provides medical escort, inhome nutrition, personal care, employment, health screenings and a variety of other social support services. Anyone having problems understanding hospital bills or insurance payments can call to speak with our State Health Insurance Program counselor. Ensure Plus is available in several flavors at the cost of \$20 per case to anyone, regardless of age. Any individual age 60 and older interested in receiving services should call 329-0464 or (800) 661-7556. We will provide you with quality services to meet your needs.

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Marion County Senior Citizens, Inc.

■ Fairmont Senior Center is located at 105 Maple Drive, Fairmont. Phone: 366-8779. Lunch served noon-1 p.m. Monday-Friday. Hostess each day is Novella Drazba.

The Marion County Sight Seekers Travel Club is sponsoring the following trips. For reservations call Jone Webb at 366-8779.

■ July 4, Gateway Clipper vessel Keystone Bell for buffet dinner and view of Pittsburgh's famous Fourth of July fireworks display. \$80 per person for club members; \$83 for non-members.

■ Sept. 18-20, Niagara Falls. \$189 per person for members; \$192 per person for non-members.

■ Oct. 2-6, Pigeon Forge and Gatlinburg, Tenn. Trip includes four nights in Creek Stone Inn; seven shows, a visit to Dollywood Theme Park, Gatlinburg outlet shopping, Christus Gardens and the Cherokee Casino. \$519 per person for members; \$522 for non-members.

■ Nov. 29-30, Lancaster, Pa., to tour beautiful Amish country and the farmers markets. See the production of "Miracle of Christmas" and attend the world famous American Music Theater's Annual Christmas Extravaganza. \$215 per person for members; \$218 for nonmembers.

■ The schedule:

MONDAY: closed for Memorial Day. TUESDAY: Seniors in the Carolina, Monongah, Fairmont and Idamay areas transported to the Fairmont center for lunch and shopping; 10-11 a.m., exercise with Vicki.

WEDNESDAY: Seniors in the Fairmont area are transported to the Fairmont center for lunch.

8:30-9:30 a.m., walk away the pounds with friends; 10 a.m.-noon, Marion Songbirds practice. Everyone welcome to join; we are always looking for new members; 10:30-11 a.m., armchair aerobics.

THURSDAY: Seniors in the Fairmont area are transported to the Fairmont center. 10-11 a.m., free blood pressure clinic at Warehouse

FRIDAY: Seniors in the Fairmont, Grant Town and Fairview areas transported to the Fairmont Center; 8:30-9:30 a.m., walk aerobics; 10:30-11 a.m., armchair aerobics; 1-4 p.m., movie and popcorn.

Fairview Senior Center

■ The Fairview Senior Center is located at 404 Main St., Fairview. Phone: 449-2235. Lunch is served from noon-1 p.m. Monday-Friday.

■ Exercise equipment, cards, puzzles and table games available daily.

■ The schedule:

MONDAY: Closed for Memorial Day. TUESDAY: Seniors in the Barrackville, Grant Town and Fairview areas transported to the Fairview center for lunch. WEDNESDAY: Seniors in the

Marion menu

MONDAY: closed. TUESDAY: chicken a la king, biscuit, peaches. WEDNESDAY: beef, macaroni and tomatoes, green beans, diced peaches.

THURSDAY: meat loaf, mashed potatoes, corn, banana.

FRIDAY: Spanish rice, succotash, diced apples with cinnamon.

■ Salad bar and juice bar are available at all cen-

Monongah, Idamay and Farmington areas are transported to the Fairview center for lunch; 11 a.m.noon, free blood pressure clinic at Fairview Family Dollar; 1-2 p.m., bingo - \$2 to play bingo for one hour. Small prizes.

FRIDAY: Seniors in the Fairmont area are transported to the Fairview Center for lunch.

North Marion Senior Center

■ North Marion Senior Center is located at 1 Senior Drive, Mannington. Phone: 986-1792. Lunch is served noon-1 p.m. Monday-Friday.

■ Exercise equipment, cards, puzzles and table games are available daily. ■ The schedule:

MONDAY: Closed for Memorial Day. TUESDAY: 2-3 p.m., senior low impact aerobics; 3-5 p.m., North Marion Belles and Gents practice. WEDNESDAY: Seniors in the Plum Run area transported to the Farmington mini-center. Seniors in the Joetown, Logansport, Rachel, Mannington and Plum Run areas transported to the North Marion Center for lunch.

THURSDAY: 3-5 p.m., North Marion Belles and Gents practice; 2-3 p.m., senior low impact aerobics.

FRIDAY: Seniors in the Monongah, Idamay, Mannington and Carolina areas transported to the North Marion center for lunch and shopping. Those in the Plum Run area are transported to the Farmington minicenter; 9 a.m.-noon, free hearing screenings with Janet Petitt of Miracle Ear; 11 a.m.-noon, free blood pressure testing at Red Dot Phar-

WANDA MAYFIELD contributed to the senior activities round-up, which was compiled by Willa Vealey, a staff member at



Preston County Senior Citizens

store; 3:30 p.m., bingo.

■ Preston County Senior Citizens Inc. will serve meals Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at Terra Alta Senior Center, Washington Avenue; Rowlesburg Senior Center, Poplar Street; Newburg Senior Center; Masontown Senior Center; North Preston Senior Center; Tunnelton Senior Center and Preston County Senior Center at 421 1/2 E. Main St., Kingwood. Donations accepted for daily meals. The nutrition sites are designed to accommodate persons age 60 and older and their spouses. Funding is provided by the Older Americans Act through the West Virginia Bureau of Senior Services, Upper Potomac Area Agency on Aging and the Division of Public Transit.

■ The van schedule: MONDAY: Closed for Memorial Day.

TUESDAY: North Preston, Valley, Kingwood, Tunnelton. WEDNESDAY: No vans scheduled.

THURSDAY: Terra Alta, Rowlesburg, Newburg, North Preston and North Preston shopping. FRIDAY: Valley, Newburg, Tun-

nelton. If you wish to ride in the van, contact your local senior center.

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WORKER

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Kennedy said specifics about the hire would be discussed during the next commission meeting Wednesday.

Until then, fire board members will continue compiling information about Mon and surrounding county VFDs, he said.

"We've been gathering various information from local and other fire departments like financial statements and equipment lists, but someone needs to put all we've collected in to a form we understand," Kennedy said. "There's just too much information to compile."

And he said the board plans to gather more data including what the departments' ratings are, how many residents they serve, and how much it costs to run them.

"There's a lot of stuff we need before we can put together a plan to see if we're going to implement a fire fee," Kennedy said.

"We're looking to get an exact figure or as close as we can, to make sure no resident is overcharged, and that the fire boards get what they need," said Commission President Bob Bell.

The fire board members are Kennedy; firefighters Jim Paugh of Cassville VFD, Jim Bowers of Cheat Lake VFD and Bob Dubois of Cool Springs VFD; and residents Vanessa Price of Core, Chuck Badger of Morgantown, and Bill Rice of north Morgantown.

The board meets the fourth Tuesday of each month.

Dr. Bill stresses the importance of culling heifers.

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YURA
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fire-prevention cameras that can

recognize smoke.

Getting those funds this year will be difficult, Yura said, because the current federal budget diverts money that would have gone to funding grants to improve school safety. He gave the school system a 30-percent chance of getting such funds this

The school board is searching for a full-time superintendent as Yura prepares to leave. Right now, Janice Christopher is serving as acting superintendent, but will retire in June. Yura said he has faith the search firm the board hired to find a new chief will succeed and the district will get the best superintendent available.

Yura said what matters is that the board hires the most qualified superintendent, regardless of where he or she is from, but it will be a bonus if the new leader comes from inside the

Yura said he is glad to be leaving his post when public interest and private support for the district is high. Recently, Yura announced last that the Hazel Ruby McQuain Foundation

was donating \$1.2 million to help fund construction of the new Mylan Park and Skyview elementary schools.

Those schools — which were until recently known as Cass and Westwood, respectively — were in danger of having major cuts made to their designs because the school system had underestimated how much it would cost to build them. Yura said he appealed to George Farmer, chairman of the foundation's board of trustees, for assistance on the schools and found a sympathetic ear.

"We spent a couple hours just talking about Hazel's concern for kids," Yura said. "We wanted to do what she would have wanted us to do." The foundation's generosity underscores the commitment private institutions have to the school system.

Under state law, Yura will be eligible to run for the board again in 2006 as a representative of the eastern district because the seat currently held by Steve Cook will be up for grabs.

Will he run again?

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Mon County names Master Gardener of the Year



TOM McCUTCHEON

THE FOLLOWING WAS written by Neva Gocke, Monongalia County Master Gardener.

Kay Beamer was named Monongalia County's Master Gardener of the Year at the West Virginia Master Gardener Conference held May 12-15, at Cacapon State Park in Berkeley Springs, and no one is more deserving of this honor. Kay was a member of the first Master Gardener class held in 1998 and is the only remaining active certified member of that class and has acted as the organization's Program Committee Chairperson for several years.

Kay is a member of the First Ward Community Association which was responsible for saving the First Ward School yard as "green space" for the First Ward neighborhoods and creating Jack Roberts Park. She helped establish the gardens within the park and, most recently, she and others are working with the Native Plant

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Submitted Photo

Kay Beamer, Monongalia County's Master Gardener of the Year accepts her award from Tom McCutcheon, WVU Monongalia County Extension Agent.

Society in establishing a native plant butterfly garden at Jack Roberts Park.

She is a member of the Durbannah Garden Club which maintains flower beds within White Park and helped plant the flower beds at the Ronald McDonald House. In addition, Kay is a member of the Morgantown Tree Board, the Audubon Society, the Red Cross, the Wesley Founda-

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Monongalia County Farm Bureau Meeting

The Monongalia County Farm Bureau holds monthly meetings

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Wednesday at Preston High auxil-

iary gym, sponsored by the FBLA;

lowsville Fire Hall, on W.Va. 50 in

Tickets are \$40 for the Preston

High Marching Knights Band's

elimination dinner 5 p.m. Satur-

day in the school gymnasium. For

tickets ore more information call

school) and ask for the band room.

The fifth annual Preston Coun-

ty Camp of the Arts will be 9 a.m.-

3 p.m. June 13-24 at PHS. Students

will learn about puppetry, acting,

design. Openings are limited. Call

329-0400, Ext. 450 for information.

"As long as we continue to

chance for something special for

the next couple of years." Preston

High sophomore Kaylyn Christo-

meter run at the state track meet,

where the PHS girls team took its

KATHY PLUM is a staff writer for The Domin-

ion Post. Her column appears Sundays.

pher, after winning the 1,600-

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Marching Knights

on the first Thursday of each month in the WVU Monongalia County Extension office at 7 p.m. The next meeting is June 2. Info: Jerry Yost at 449-1685.

Morgantown Farmers Market

The Farmers Market is open every Saturday from 8:30 a.m.noon through the end of October. It is located at the parking lot on Fayette and Spruce Streets next to the Spruce Street United Methodist Church. Info: the WVU Monongalia County Extension Service at 291-7201.

Energy Express

Energy Express is accepting applications for children entering first through sixth grade for a six-week summer

reading/nutrition program starting June 21 and running through July 29. The program will be held at Riverside and Brookhaven elementary schools and children from Cass, Arnettsville, Waitman Barbe, Westover, Riverside, Easton, Cheat Lake and Brookhaven areas are eligible. Children participating in the program will receive six free books and two nutritious meals each day. Space is limited. Info: The WVU Monongalia County Extension Service at 291-7201.

The Steel City Branch 253, Fleet Reserve Association is sponsoring a National Guard, reservists and veterans benefits workshop hosted by the Uniontown Mall, Route 40 West, Uniontown, Pa., from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. June 9.

The main purpose of the workshop is to educate the guardsmen, reservists and veterans about the benefits, special programs and services that are available.

Representatives will be available from local, state, county and federal offices to answer questions, concerns and assist in completing the necessary forms or direct you to other offices that might be able to fill a need not covered by your military benefits. Please bring the following documents to aid in the completion the various forms:

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■ Spouses of military personnel involved in Iraq, those stationed elsewhere around the world, in the United States and those that have just been activated are asked to provide input to guide improvements on health care.

Info: James R. Smith at (724)



MONONGALIA COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT is located at 453 Van Voorhis Road, Morgantown. For information, 598-5100.

MONDAY: Health Department closed.

TUESDAY: Dental clinic for children and teenagers, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., appointment only, 598-5108; pregnancy testing 8:30-9:30 a.m., no appointment necessary.

WEDNESDAY: Dental clinic for children and teenagers 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., appointment only, 598-5108; family planning clinic from 11:15 a.m.-2:30 p.m., by appointment only, 598-5105.

THURSDAY: Dental clinic for children and teenagers from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., by appointment only, 598-5108; sexually transmitted disease clinic from 12:30-3 p.m., by appointment only, 598-5119.

FRIDAY: Dental clinic for children and teenagers from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., by appointment only, 598-5108; pregnancy testing from 1:30-3 p.m., no appointment necessary.

HEALTH PROMOTION SER-VICES: Food handlers training course is from 10-11:15 a.m., 2-3:15 p.m., and 7-8:15 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month. Off-site courses are available for groups of 25 or more on a fee for service basis. PIC and manager's training on alternating months, 598-5131,

tberton@monchd.org or www.monchd.org.

HIV TESTING: free anonymous or confidential HIV testing now available, 598-5119.

HOME HEALTH CARE SER-

VICES: daily home care for persons living at home with an illness, injury or disability. Nursing, physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech therapy, nutritional services. Medical social worker, and home health aide services available, 598-5151.

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH

SERVICES: Office hours are 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-

Friday, 598-5100. **WIC-MONONGALIA COUNTY:**

Office hours are 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 598-5181.

WIC-PRESTON COUNTY: Office hours are 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, 329-1957.

MATERNAL CHILD SERVICES:

Office hours are 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. In-home services for the Medicaid-eligible pregnant mom and infants up to one year old to receive teaching, case management and transportation assistance to medical appointments, 598-6701.

HEALTHY START/HAPI (HELP-ING APPALACHIAN PARENTS AND INFANTS): Office hours are 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., inhome services for preconception services to screen for depression, family stress, smoking and medical risk. Prenatal services include screening for depression, family stress and smoking, and case management services. Postpartum services include 24 monthly visits for education and screenings, 598-6701.

FOOD WORKER'S TRAINING CLASS SCHEDULE: 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and 7 p.m. June 14, July 12, Aug. 9, Sept. 13, Oct. 11, Nov. 8 and Dec. 13; 7 p.m. only, Aug. 22, Sept. 27 and Oct. 25.

PERSON IN CHARGE (PIC) TRAINING: 9 a.m.-1 p.m., June 13, Aug. 8, Oct. 17 and Dec.

MANAGER'S TRAINING: 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. each day, June 6-7, June 27-28, Aug. 1-2, Oct. 3-4 and Dec. 5-6.

MANAGER'S TEST: 10 a.m.-11 a.m. and 2 p.m.-3 p.m., June 15, July 13, Aug. 10, Sept. 14, Oct. 12, Nov. 9 and Dec. 14.

OFF-SITE FOOD WORKER'S

courses are available for groups of 25 or more on a fee for service basis. Info: 598-5138 or 598-5130, or www.monchd.org; training hotline is 598-6702.

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Filing deadline for disaster loans approaches

The filing deadline for Economic Injury Disaster Loans is June 20 for small businesses affected by the severe storms, flooding and landslides that occurred Sept. 16-27, 2004.

SBA's EIDLs are still available to small businesses unable to pay bills or meet operating expenses because of the disaster. Eligible small businesses may qualify for loans up to \$1.5 million. Small businesses in the local contiguous counties of Marion, Monongalia and Greene County in Pennsylvania are eligible to apply for working capital loans to offset their disaster related needs.

Info, or for an application: SBA Disaster Area 3 Office at 14925 Kingsport Road, Fort Worth, Texas 76155, or (800) 366-6303; the hearing-impaired may call SBA via the Federal Relay Service (FRS) at (817) 267-4688; SBA's Web site at www.sba.gov/disaster.

Seminar addresses business disasters

C W Business Solutions presents, "Surviving A Business Disaster: What Every Company Needs To Know About Disaster Preparedness" from 9 a.m.-noon June 15, at the Morgantown Ramada Inn.

This seminar will assist businesses in creating an effective plan for emergency preparedness and response. Participants will review types of emergencies, guidelines for emergency planning and basic steps for handling emergencies in the workplace based on "best practices"

2:00pm Regular Games Start 20 @ \$100 Each

2 Coveralls \$300 & \$500

and OSHA requirements for emergency preparedness and response.

Seating is limited, and preregistration is required. Info: C W Business Sol at 296-7766.

Water research institute at **WVU** accepts donations

The West Virginia Water Research Institute at WVU is accepting donations on behalf of the newly created West Virginia Water Gaging Council to maintain and improve the state's water gaging network.

In addition to fund raising, the West Virginia Water Gaging Council provides a forum for conversation and collaboration among groups that are interested in water issues in the state.

Liz Garland, executive director of the West Virginia Rivers Coalition, is the current council chairperson.

Info about donating, and background: wvwri.nrcce.wvu.edu/programs/wvwgc.

FSU begins four-day work week summer schedule

Fairmont State University's summer four-day work week schedule has begun and will continue through Aug. 12.

Offices at the main campus, the Merchant Street Center, the Lewis County Center and the Gaston Caperton Center will be open from 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays through Wednesdays, from 7 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Thursdays and will be closed on Fridays.

The Department of Public Safety, the Center for Workforce Education, the Small Business Development Center at Veterans' Square and the Robert C. Byrd National Aerospace Education Center in Bridgeport will continue to work a five-day schedule.





BRIEFS

Staff, wire reports

W.Va. administrator named to top job at UMPI

PRESQUE ISLE, Maine — A college administrator from West Virginia has been named president of the University of Maine at Presque Isle.

Karl Burgher comes to northern Maine from Fairmont State University, where he has been serving as vice president of research and contracts and interim chief technology offi-

Burgher, who was chosen from among 48 candidates after a monthslong search, will replace William Shields, who became acting president after the resignation of Nancy Hensel.

In his announcement Thursday, University of Maine System Chancellor Joseph Westphal cited Burgher's experience in building partnerships and working with a diverse group of stakeholders.

Blacksville to hold Memorial Day parade

The town of Blacksville will hold a Memorial Day parade at noon Monday.

Parade line-up will be at 11 a.m. in front of the Owen-Neely Funeral Home.

Anyone wishing to participate can call Mayor Bobby Lemley,

Medicaid prescription buying pool approved for W.Va.

CHARLESTON (AP) — West on a list of preferred drugs pro-Virginia and two other states have received federal approval to form a buying pool in an effort to lower the cost of prescription drugs for Medicaid recipients.

The state will form a consortium with Louisiana and Maryland under the proposal approved Friday by Mike Leavitt, the secretary of Health and Human Services.

The expected savings in Medicaid costs include \$16 million in West Virginia, \$27 million in Louisiana and \$19 million in Maryland. The program will cover more than 1.3 million people.

States rely on a private pharmacy benefit manager to negotiate manufacturers' discounts greater than those established by law for Medicaid. The discounts are based

vided by the state for their Medicaid recipients.

Five states — Michigan, Vermont, New Hampshire, Alaska and Nevada — formed a similar pool last year and have since added Hawaii, Minnesota and Montana.

"This approach builds on our efforts to help states use the best private-sector purchasing tools to lower costs, while assuring appropriate standards for proper access to medicines and quality care," said Mark McClellan, administrator for the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services.

In determining what drugs are on the preferred list, states use a committee of clinicians and pharmacists to review medical needs before considering the discounts offered by drug manufacturers.







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June 3, 4, 5, 2005 West Virginia University

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Culling heifers early important for the animals, production

Two weeks ago I tried to make the case for improved profitability that could be realized if calf producers kept their breeding period confined to a 75-day period. This week, thanks to Glenn Selk, animal reproduction specialist, Oklahoma State University, I will present three reasons why any heifer that is found not pregnant after the 75-day breeding period should be culled immediately.

Two months after the breeding season, experienced palpaters should have no difficulty identifying which heifers are pregnant and which heifers are not pregnant. Non-pregnant heifers should be strong candidates for culling.

1. Identifying and culling nonpregnant or "open" heifers early will remove sub-fertile females from the herd. Lifetime cow studies were conducted at a USDA experiment station in Montana. During the span of 23 years, 1,589 replacement heifers were exposed to bulls. During those 23 years, 266 heifers were found to be open after their first breeding season.

All of these "open" heifers were kept in the herd for an average of four years. From the 1,006 "cow years" that followed, only 551 calves were produced. In other words, when the heifers that failed to breed in the first breeding season were followed throughout their lifetimes, they averaged a 54.9 percent yearly calf crop. Despite the fact that reproduction



DR. WILLIAM SHOCKEY

is not a highly heritable trait, it simply makes good sense to remove this genetic material from the herd so as to not proliferate females that are difficult to get

2. Culling open heifers early will reduce production costs. If the farmer waits until next spring to find out which heifers do not calve, the winter feed expense will still be lost and there will be no calf to help eventually pay the bills. This is money that can better be spent in properly feeding cows that are pregnant and will be producing a salable product at weaning time.

3. Identifying the open heifers shortly (60 days) after the breeding season is over will allow for marketing the heifers while still young enough to go to a feedlot and be fed for the choice beef market. The grading change of several years ago had a great impact on the merchandising of culled replacement heifers. "B" maturity carcasses (those estimated to be 30 months of age or older) are no longer allowed to be graded choice. Therefore, it is imperative

they are young enough to be fed for four to five months and not be near the "B" maturity age group.

Further, cattle that are categorized as 30 months or older must be segregated and processed in a separate area of a plant. This product has restricted domestic and international sale opportunities. Discounts of up to \$35 per hundredweight could be suffered due to the chance that the heifers would be nearing

the 30 month age threshold. Do not be concerned that, if after a good heifer development program and adequate breeding season, you find that 10 percent of the heifers still are not bred. These are the very heifers that you want to identify early and remove from the herd. Additional feed and management costs of \$100 to \$200, plus loss of value (maybe as much as \$150 per head) of the heifer means: it just makes good economic business sense to identify and cull non-pregnant replacement heifers as soon as possible.

Info about brood cow and heifer management: Contact your local county extension office.

USDA Service Center

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced that nominations to the Advisory Committee on Beginning Farmers and Ranchers are being accepted until June 17. The 20-member committee advises the Secretary of Agriculture on ways to encourage federal and state

to beginning farmers and ranchers as well as methods of maximizing new opportunities created through federal and state programs. For a copy of the form, to submit nominations or for more information, contact Mark Falcone, federal official for the Advisory Committee on Beginning Farmers and Ranchers, at (202) 720-1632, or e-mail at mark.falcone@usda.gov.

Garden tips

- Don't cut the leaves off spent spring-flowering bulbs. Dying and yellowing foliage may look unsightly, but leave it in place (and don't tie it up) to help the bulbs ripen for next year's show.
- If you have crocuses growing in your lawn, don't mow until their leaves have died down.
- Don't force clematis to climb a lamppost or fan trellis. Instead, give it a chance to climb trees, scramble over shrubs, or romp over the ground.
- Any bedding plants you find for sale can safely be planted outdoors in beds, boxes or containers.
- If you're growing June-bearing strawberries, pinch off all the flowers that bloom the first spring after planting. If not allowed to bear fruit, they will spend their food reserves on developing healthy roots.
- Stop cutting asparagus when the yield decreases and the spears diminish in size. Top-dress the bed with compost or well-rotted manure.
- Stake tomatoes or build cages around them.

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

Grantsville Marketing Grantsville, Md. **Prices for: Saturday,** May 21.

Monthly feeder sale second Saturday of each month.

STOCK BULLS & STEERS: (200-500#), \$70-140.

STOCK HEIFERS: \$70-138. **SLAUGHTER STEERS:** good to choice, none; medium to good, none; medium to good, \$70-

83.50. **HOLSTEIN STEERS:** good, \$48-77; light, none.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: good to choice, none; medium to good, \$58-74. BULLS: heavy, \$60-77; light,

\$60-80.

COWS: utility (holstein), \$55-69.50; canners, \$42-53; culls, \$40-down. **BOB CALVES:** \$40-down.

HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES: return to farm (90-120#), up to \$190. **HOLSTEIN HEIFER CALVES:**

return to farm, up to \$300. **BEEF CROSS CALVES:** return

to farm, up to \$180. **HOGS:** top quality, up to \$55.25; heavy, up to \$54; light, \$20-48; feeder pigs, by head, up to \$64. **SOWS:** up to \$38.

MALE HOGS: \$10-42. **LAMBS:** (70-85#) up to \$125; (85-125#) up to \$115; (30-60#) up to \$130; culls, up to \$70. **SHEEP:** up to \$45; fat sheep up

GOATS: B/H large, \$75-95; medium, \$25-85; small, \$10-50; kid, \$3-30.

to \$30

Friend's Stockyard Accident, Md. **Report for: Monday, May**

LIVESTOCK REPORT STOCK BULLS & STEERS:

(200-500#) \$65-129. **STOCK HEIFERS: \$55-115. SLAUGHTER STEERS:** good to

choice, \$88-91.50; medium to good, \$70-86; heavy choice over 1,450#, \$60-86.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: heavy choice, \$64-83; light, \$50-65.50. **SLAUGHTER HEIFERS:** good to

good, \$68-87.50. **BULLS:** heavy, \$62-75.50; light,

choice, \$88-93; medium to

\$45-61. cows: utility (holsteins), \$53-

65; commercial to good, \$45-52.50; cull cows, \$44-down. **VEALS:** good to choice, \$40-95;

medium to good, \$50-67. **BOB CALVES:** \$50-down.

HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES: return to farm (90 to 120#) up

to \$270. **HOLSTEIN HEIFER CALVES:**

return to farm (90 to 120#) up to \$600. **BEEF CROSS CALVES:** return

to farm, up to \$145. **HOGS:** top quality, up to \$48.50. **SOWS:** up to \$38.

LAMBS: choice, up to \$106. **GOATS:** choice, \$25-70. BEEF HIDES: up to \$18.

Pennsylvania Livestock Auction Inc. Waynesburg, Pa. **Prices for: Thursday,**

May 26. **STOCK COWS:** \$45-74.50. **SLAUGHTER COWS:** Utility & commercial, \$45-74.50; boner & boning utility, \$55-69; cutter & boning utility, \$45-58.50; canner & low cutter, \$40-49; shells, \$40-down. BULLS: Yield grade 1 1,500-

2,000 lb., \$50-81; yield grade 2 1,000-1,400 lb., \$66-92. FEEDER STEERS: M & L 1 300-

500 lb., \$80-138; 250-280 lb., \$80-146; 600-900 lb., \$75-120. HEIFERS: 300-500 lb., \$90-126; 400-650 lb., \$75-135. **BULLS:** 300-620 lb., \$70-113. CALVES: Veal, prime, \$70-113; choice, \$60-84; good, \$40-84; farm calves, Holstein bulls 90-120# few, \$35-170; farm

calves, Holstein bulls 80-

\$10-33/hd.

heifers, \$35-190/hd. HOGS: Barrows & gilts, 210-255 lb., \$45-61; 255-280 lb., \$40-53; sows, 300-500 lb., \$44-53.50; Feeder pigs, 15-20 lb., \$34-45/hd., 25-35 lb.,

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Family, friends give grads support

Students say they will have fond memories of their time at UHS

BY ERIC SLAGLE

The Dominion Post

'Graduation is not the end, it's the beginning." That's what University High School class of 2005 Vice President Andrew Bottini told his classmates during the graduation ceremony at the WVU Coliseum Saturday night.

And true enough, many of the 258 seniors graduating were looking forward to the road ahead as they prepared to turn their tassels.

But graduation is a time for look- nitely had a lot of fun." ing back, and many students said they had bittersweet feelings, not to mention nervous ones, about leaving high school behind them.

"I think the senior class got along very well this year," said graduate Kaela Gunnoe, who is planning to attend WVU next year.

Gunnoe described the class as a close-knit one, with members going on campouts together both as juniors and as seniors. "We defi-

Graduate Joshua Shisler said he would miss the little things about school, like hanging out with his friends during lunch. Shisler, who studied culinary arts at MTEC and is currently working in a restaurant, said he plans to stay in the work force for a while but may eventually go back for more schooling.

Graduate Anthony "A.J." Smith Jr., who was a running back for the

UHS Hawks, said he was planning to go to Fairmont State University next year but didn't think more football was in his future. Life post-high school poses many challenges, he said. "You're pretty much on your

Smith was not on his own as of Saturday, however. His uncle and great aunt had both driven in from Smithfield, Pa. After they called out his name in the lobby of the Coliseum, the family greeted each other with open arms.

Acting Mon County Superintendent Janice Christopher and outgoing school board president Mike Yura addressed the graduates.

Yura, who leaves the board this week, made mention of the school district's plans to build a new UHS in the near future.

Whether the new facility will tug at the hearts of this year's graduates the way the existing building does remains to be seen. For some, loyalty to UHS is a very strong thing.

Mike Mullen was in the audience rooting for his friends. Mullen said he went to school with many of the graduates back in middle school, and then was separated from them because he moved to Ohio. He said he recently moved back to Morgantown and wished he was graduating with his old friends.

"I love UHS," he said. "It's a great school."



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Before the graduation ceremony, University High School students (above) wait for their entrance into the Coliseum. Students (right) march into the Coliseum as their friends and family proudly watch.





Jennifer Wilson (left), president of the class of 2005, stands on a crate to give her Presidents Welcome. One of the many objects thrown around the Coliseum floor during graduation was a blow up sheep (above).



UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 2005 RECOGNITION OF SENIOR CLASS ADVISERS

VALEDICTORIAN — Danielle Bishop, Emma Predate, Phillip Gasser, Ashley King, Brent McMillan, Joseph Schaeffer, Carl Sullivan, Kenneth Taubenslag, Lee Zaniewski

SALUTATORIAN — Megan Kirkpatrick, Cory Driscoll **NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLAR-**SHIP PROGRAM FINALIST —

CERTIFICATE OF MERIT — Joseph Schaeffer, Carl Sullivan, Daniel Swan, Kenneth Taubenslag

NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLAR-SHIP PROGRAM FINALIST — Kenneth Taubenslag, Joesph

Schaeffer **TOP OF THE MOUNTAIN**

AWARDS — Timothy Balasko, Danielle Bishop, Jenna Brobst, Stephanie Burgess, Nathan Dean, Lauren DeWitt, Phillip Dorn, Cory Driscoll, Erik Edwards, Emma Fredette, Phillip Gansor, Thomas Green, Andrew Hall, Megan Harman, Kent Hast-King, Megan Kirkpatrick, Dou-

ings, Jeremy Henderson, Ashley glas Paulin, Christopher Reynolds, Addison Salzmann, Joseph Schaeffer, Corey Snyder, Daniel Swan, Russell Tarry, Kenneth Taubenslag, Judd Waldo, Katlin White, Jennifer Wilson,

Lee Zaniewski **ROBERT C. BYRD SCHOLASTIC RECOGNITION AWARD** — Danielle Bishop

ROBERT C. BYRD HONORS SCHOLARSHIP — Kenneth Taubenslag, Carl Sullivan

WVU SCHOLARS PROGRAM — **ACHIEVEMENT AWARD** — Elizabeth McCarty, Rebecca Reese, Erin Steffke, Katy Whitehair, Kendra Zara, Jessica Nix, Laura Clarke, Alecia Bowers, Michaela Hall, Angela Durham, Tate Struttmann, Heather Frazier, Jade Vrana, Bethan Keith, Kimberly Toler, Kristen Katona, Brent McMillion, Scott Schlobohm, Samuel Siegel, Jonathon Hogan, Kristen Goff, Jessica Wise, Daniel Davis, Kenneth Glover, Lyndsey Turner, Ryan Skotnicki, Christopher Marshall, Thomas Green, Syma Hajian, Mark Stover, Christine Dial, Lauren Campbell, Peyton Brown, Kaitlyn Wertz, Emily Rengers, Nicholas Wallman, Kaela Gunnoe, Travis Reynolds, Courey DeGeorge, Andrew Mihal-

ker, Morgan Yeager, Matthew **MOUNTAINEER AWARD** —

Nathan Dean, Emma Fredette, Philip Dorn, Addison Salzmann, Stephanie Burgess, Danielle Bishop, Rachel Canning, Elise Elliott, Jennifer Wilson, Timothy

lik, Seth Clovis, Christina Henry,

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Erik Edwards, Rachel Jerabek,

to, Cori Golden, Jonathan Bro-

Amy Jacobs, Sarah Rowan,

Balasko, Douglas Paulin, Cory Driscoll, Jenna Brobst, Ashley King, Kent Hastings, Katlin White, Christopher Reynolds, Erin Alexander, Megan Harman, Jeremy Henderson, Corey Snyder, Phillip Gansor, Russell Tarry, Judd Waldo.

PRESIDENTIAL AWARD — Kenneth Taubenslag, Carl Sullivan **BUCKLEW AWARD** — Lee Zaniewski, Joseph Schaeffer **STORER** — Amanda Souch

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY RECOGNITION — Erin Alexander, Tim Balasko, Danielle Bishop, Leah Bolyard, Leslie Bolyard, Alecia Bowers, Johathan Broker, Jenna Brobst, Rachel Canning, Laura Clarke, Joshua Coker, Charlene Deal, Nathan Dean, Courey DeGeorge, Phillip Dorn, Angela Durham, Elise Elliott, Heather Frazier, Emma Fredette, Phillip Gansor, Kristen Goff, Cori Golden, Andrew Hall, Michaela Hall, Megan Harman, Kent Hastings, Jeremy Henderson, Bethany Henn, Christina Henry, Amber Huggins, Amy Jacobs, Rachel Jerabek, Bethann Keith, Ashley King, Megan Kirkpatrick, Amy Lotshaw, Deirdre Lusin, Elizabeth McCarty, Brent McMillion, Andrew Pahl, Douglas Paulin, Rebecca Reese, Chris Reynolds, Travis Reynolds, Madeleine

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HONOR GIRL/HONOR BOY — Megan Kirkpatrick, Kenneth Taubenslag

PROMISE SCHOLARSHIP RECIP-**IENTS** — Erin Alexander, Tim Balasko, Danielle Bishop, Andrew Bottini, Alecia Bowers, Jenna Brobst, Peyton Brown, Stephanie Burgess, Rachel Canning, Laura Clarke, Zachary Cowell, Daniel Davis, Nathan Dean, Whitney DeBolt, Courey DeGeorge, Philip Dorn, Cory Driscoll, Angela Durham, Erik Edwards, Elise Elliott, Emma Fredette, Phillip Gansor, Kristen Goff, Thomas Green, Kaela Gunnoe, Syma Hajian, Andrew Hall, Michaela Hall, Lance Hamilton, Megan Harman, Kent Hastings, Jeremy Henderson, Christina Henry, Amber Huggins, Amy Jacobs, Rachel Jerabek, Kristen Katona, Bethan Keith, Benjamin Kenyon, Ashley King, Megan Kirkpatrick, Matthew Lemine, Elizabeth McCarty, Brent McMillion, Andrew Mihallik, Ryan Mitchell, Jessica Nix, Andrew

Pahl, Douglas Paulin, Michael

Rankin, Rebecca Reese, Emily Rengers, Christopher Reynolds, Travis Reynolds, Sarah Rowan, Leighann Sainato, Addison Salzmann, Joseph Schaeffer, Samuel Siegel, Ryan Skotnicki, Corey Snyder, Amanda Souch, Mark Stover, Carl Sullivan, Daniel Swan, Christopher Swecker, Russell Tarry, Kenneth Taubenslag, Kimberly Toler, Jade Vrana, Nicholas Wallman, Krista Warner, Katlin White, Jenny Wilson, Lee Zaniewski, Thomas Zimarowski

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US MARINES CORP SEMPER FIDELIS — Carol Bindernagel **US MARINES CORP DISTIN-GUISHED ATHLETE AWARD** — Daniel Swan

ROBERT "BOBBY" BOWSER SCHOLARSHIP — Jessica Wise **SCHOLASTIC WRITING SCHOL-ARSHIP CONTEST** — Jenna Brobst

US ARMY RESERVE NATIONAL SCHOLAR/ATHLETE — Ryan Skotnicki, Krista Warner

MORGANTOWN ENERGY ASSO-CIATES — Kenneth Taubenslag **HSTA SCHOLARSHIPS** — Leah Bolyard, Leslie Bolyard, Jenna Brobst, Kenneth Glover, Amber

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ARSHIPS — Jenna Brobst, **Brent McMillion UHS SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDS**

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Cori Greer **UHS AMBASSADOR AWARD** —

Emily Rengers MONONGALIA GENERAL HOSPI-TAL JUNIOR VOLUNTEER AWARD — Robby Lloyd

EDDIE CUBBON AWARDS -Chris Swecker, Angela Durham ALBERT TENNANT AWARD —

Dominick Claudio BRUCETON ALUMNI ASSOCA-TION SCHOLARSHIP –

Jonathan Broker, Katlin White **US AIR FORCE MATH/SCIENCE AWARDS** — Carl Sullivan, Emma Fredette, Cory Driscoll,

Maddie Rosen WVU SCHOLARS VALEDICTORI-**AN SCHOLARSHIP** — Philip

UHS ATHLETE SCHOLARSHIPS Carl Sullivan, Krista Warner

SUPERIOR AUTO SCHOLAR-SHIPS — Robert Guzik, Martin Tingley, A.J. Smith, Kim Toler,

Jonathan Broker

BRIEFS

\$4.8M grant goes to geology, geography

The department of geology and geography in the Eberly College of Arts and Sciences at WVU has received a threeyear educational grant valued at \$4,819,192 from Landmark Graphics Corporation, a part of Halliburton's Digital and Consulting Solutions Divi-

As part of Landmark's University Grant Program, WVU will be equipped with various exploration, development and modeling software while being provided with continued maintenance and support. Additionally, Landmark will provide training on the software at reduced prices to geology faculty and students, who are the principal beneficiaries of the grant.

History professor to teach in Poland

A WVU history professor will spend part of next year in Poland teaching and lecturing about the nation's often painful past.

Robert Blobaum, chairman of the department of history and a scholar of modern Poland, will teach at Warsaw University from Feb. 1-June 30, 2006, as a 2006 Fulbright Distinguished Chair of East European Studies.

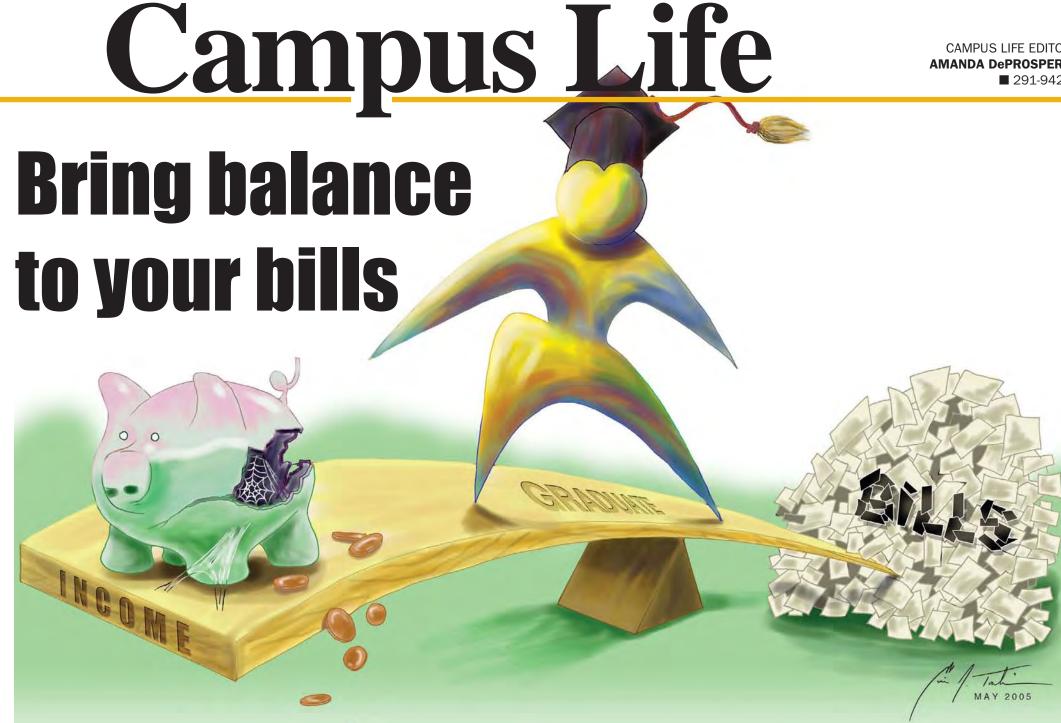
"I am truly looking forward to the challenge of working with students at the Center for East European Studies program," Blobaum said. "Most Fulbright lecturers teach courses on American society, history and culture at universities abroad, but the courses that I will be teaching to Polish students will be about their own recent and often painful history within a regional context."

Wright State dean to lead Eberly College

Mary Ellen Mazey, dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio, and a West Virginia University alumna, will become dean of WVU's Eberly College of Arts and Sciences on Oct. 1.

WVU Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Gerald Lang announced the appointment Thursday. The appointment follows a national search led by Eugene Cilento, dean of WVU's College of Engineering and Mineral Resources.

As dean of the Eberly College, Mazev will head WVU's largest college, with 6,300 students majoring in 30 undergraduate programs and more than 1,000 graduate students.



Loan consolidation can help your finances from teetering

BY KRISTA REOTT

For The Dominion Post ecent graduates are sometimes experts at waiting until the last *minute to get things done* but with their student loan repayments expected to begin in December, they can't afford to put off exploring the options of consolidating their student loans.

"If you're interested in consolidating loans you need to do it now," said Kaye Widney, director of Financial Aid at WVU. "Loan rates are historically low. Rates are set every July 1, and we are anticipating an increase. Students who consolidate prior to July will be able to get the consolidated loan rate."

Currently rates are as low as 2.77 percent for students who consolidate in-school or during their six-month grace period following graduation. The Federal Treasury Bill, which will announce the new rate at the end of May, is expected to increase these rates by as much as 2 percent.

Consolidation is a way for stu-

dents to save potentially thousands of dollars on interest. It combines all federal loans into one payment, avoiding the confusion of making several payments each month to multiple creditors. It also allows those on a tight budget to reduce their monthly payment. But, Widney said, even though the monthly payment is less, the interest is going to accrue over a longer period of time, which spreads the repayment during several years.

Consolidation is not the best option for everyone, she said. It depends on the individual's circumstances.

"There are some downsides to consolidation that students need to be aware of," said Keith New, vice president of communications for American Education Services. "The normal repayment period is 10 years. With loan consolidation it goes from anywhere from 12 to 30 years. As you spread those payments out, obviously your monthly payment may drop. But you're going to wind up paying a lot more in the long run even though you might be locking in a lower interest rate. Borrowers need to be very very careful finding the best thing for them when consolidating.'

New advises borrowers to shop for the best deal.

"No two loan programs are the

Web sites

For more information on loan consolidation, visit these Web sites.

www.Youcandealwithit.com www.aessuccess.org/ www.loanconsolidation.ed. gov/

same regardless of what the Feds set up," New said.

Many lenders offer various incentives, such as discounts on the interest rate after making 12, 36 or 48 consecutive on-time payments. Students should compare different lenders and consider if the interest rate, rebate and repayment plans are suited to their needs.

"Unfortunately, there is a single lender rule which is part of a federal legislation that prevents a lot of students from shopping around," New said. "If you have a loan with us then you can not consolidate that loan with another lender. However, if you have a loan with us and a loan with someone else, you can choose who you want to consolidate with. That is why it is very important to talk to the servicer of your loan to find out what is the best situation."

WVU is a Direct Loan school, a participant in the William D. Ford Federal Direct Loan program.

"If you're consolidating inschool you have to go through Direct Loans," Widney said. "After you've graduated you can go through any company."

Federal Direct Loans has its own consolidation program -Federal Direct Consolidation Loans.

Federal Direct Loans was not available for an interview.

According to their Web site, http://loanconsolidation.ed.gov/, Direct Consolidation Loan lets borrowers combine their federal education loans into a new loan that will allow them to benefit from a lower fixed interest rate. The U.S. Department of Education will be the lender for the life of the loan. Borrowers do not need to worry about the loan being sold to a secondary market. This is beneficial to borrowers who are responsible for making on-time payments even if they do not receive a bill or repayment notice.

Federal Direct Consolidation Loans offers four types of repayment plans: standard, extended, graduated and income contingent.

"They have a variety of repayment plans so you have flexibility with what you choose," Widney said.

"I picked the standard plan

because eventually I'll save more money. When you spread it out you pay more interest," said Eric Taylor, a soon-to-be graduate of the mechanical and aerospace engineering program at WVU. He has chosen to do an in-school consolidation to receive the lower interest rate on his loans.

Timing is important when considering consolidation. Students who are hoping to take advantage of the lower interest rate must have their application processed before June 30 in order to qualify.

"If you start the consolidation process keep on top of it," Widney

Borrowers should also speak to their lenders regarding their sixth-month grace period. The Federal Direct Consolidation Web site warns borrowers that "repayment begins within 60 days of the day the Direct Consolidation Loan is made. If a borrower's loans are consolidated during their second month of grace they would begin repayment within 60 days, thus forfeiting the remaining part of the grace period.'

"It's important for students to really consider their options," New said. "AES has a tool for students to learn about loans and consolidation. They can go to www.Youcandealwithit.com to find out as much as they possibly

If students think juggling classes, a social life and work is tough, they should try adding balls and clubs to the mix. The annual West Virginia Juggling Festi-



val is set

for Friday-

June 5 at the Student

Rec Center.



Juggle your schedules: WVU club to hold festival Friday-June 5

Amateur jugglers have the chance to toss their hats (or other props of choice) into the ring at the sixth annual West Virginia Juggling Festival Friday-June 5 at WVU's Student Recreation Center.

The high-flying event, hosted by the WVU Juggling Club, will feature lessons on three-ball juggling and other techniques for people of all ages and skill levels.

"People of all levels of ability come to the festival, and if you want to learn something, you only have to ask," said Laura Spengler, Juggling Club president. "On Saturday, we have

workshops where we teach different props and tricks. Then on Sunday we play games. Cool trophies are involved."

A big draw for families, the

festival attracted about 100 participants last year. "It is a like a big family

reunion because most of the people that come only get to see each other at the festival," Spengler said. "It is always a lot of fun."

For a one-time \$4 fee, people may use the designated juggling space at the Rec Center all three days. Spectators are also welcome to attend and watch from the observation area at no cost. A show featuring local jugglers will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in G24 Eiseland Hall. Admission is free.

On June 5, jugglers will square off at the Jugglympics, testing their skills in events such as Simon Says, Juggling Limbo, Combat and Diabolo Speed Pass. Teams will vie for trophies with the competition getting under way at noon at the Student Rec Center.

Formed in 1998, the WVU Juggling Club is a mix of WVU students and community members ranging in age from 11 to 73.

"Juggling is a great way to meet people," said Spengler, who's been at it for six years. "It is also good exercise."

Her interest in juggling began

when she was young. "My dad used to juggle," she said. "I learned to juggle at a 4-H camp, and then when I got to WVU, the interest just blossomed."

Anyone can pick up the hobby, she added. The only skills required are good hand-eye coordination and concentration.

"Studies show the act of juggling actually uses areas of the brain that are usually dormant,' Spengler noted.

The WVU Juggling Club meets once or twice a week during the fall and spring semesters. Info: E-mail Spengler at lspengle@mix.wvu.edu.

Festival Schedule

All events take place in the Student Rec Center unless otherwise noted

Friday 5-9 p.m. — Open Gym

Saturday

8 a.m.-7:30 p.m. — Open

8 a.m.-7:30 p.m. — Work-

8 p.m. — The Show, G24 Eiseland Hall

June 5

10 a.m.-6 p.m. — Open Gym **Noon** — Jugglympics





BOB HERTZEL

'Just takes one week to turn things around'

LIGONIER, Pa.

Mostly his life has been spent striking golf balls in towns no one has heard of on golf courses seemingly designed by Soupy Sales. It's that way in golf's minor leagues and that is where John Ross has mostly played.

The PGA Tour was as foreign to him as Lithuania is to a third-grader at Mountainview Elementary. His base of operations was something called the Teardrop Tour one year, the Space Coast Tour another and, of course, the obligatory stop on the Hooters Tour.

While the resume of many of the golfers here in the 66th Senior PGA Championship list victories in events such as the U.S. Open or the Masters, John Ross, of Freeman, W.Va., has to settle for a couple of victories in the West Virginia Open and a second-place finish in the 1991 Hawkeye Open.

The tall, slender, gray-haired Ross has had tastes of the big show, but has never been able to break through and have the one great moment he's chased. "It just takes one week to turn things around," he said.

He had hoped this would be the week. Holding conditional status on the 2005 Champions Tour has cracked the door, although he kept getting the door slammed in his face.

Forced into Monday qualifying rounds, he shot 68 at Birmingham. "It wasn't good enough," he said. Then he shot 67 at Austin.

"I didn't get in. You needed 66," he said.

This week, though, he made his way into the Senior PGA, a major played on the course Arnie built in the mountains of western Pennsylvania.

And after 27 holes he had a shot at making the cut, having carded a 74 the first day and 38 on the front nine Friday.

"If I shot par on the back nine I make the cut easy," he said. "But I wasn't thinking that way. I was thinking of getting birdies and getting back down to par."

Birdies are elusive animals on a golf course used in a major tournament, especially with the wind swirling. Par got real small in the rear view mirror of his 41 over the final nine holes and while he can tell his grandchildren that he outshot the legendary Arnold Palmer in a tournament, he will have to add that he failed to make the cut.

"It's frustrating," he said of the tournament, of the situation in which he exists.

His life is a succession of road trips, some by car, some by plane. And if he fails to qualify on Monday, it was all for nothing.

You wonder why he does it as the years go by.

"It's what I want to do," Ross said. "It's not hard to stay with it. The Good Lord has given me a lot of inner peace to persevere."

And so he practices and plays, sleeps in hotels and eats in restaurants.

Complain? Not Ross. It's golf and it's a challenge.

"If it was easy, everyone would do it," he said. "A lot of people do think it's easy. Then let them come out and try what I do for a month. You've got to have a passion."

It's the passion that keeps him going and the idea that he has really been born again, moving into the senior ranks when he turned 50. No more banging heads with 20-year-old kids who hit the ball out into a new generation.

He's with his own and figures maybe that will even things out some. He'll find out over the next couple of weeks when he believes he's exempt from qualifying.

"That's a little less stressful, knowing you are in the field," he

And so by now, John Ross has moved on from here. Back home for a day, a home cooked meal, then on to the next venue, in Polk City, Iowa, then Kansas City.

One good week to turn things around, that's all he's looking for

BOB HERTZEL is sports editor of *The* Dominion Post. He can be reached at sports@dominionpost.com

BY JUSTIN JACKSON

The Dominion Post

he 2004-'05 high school season was certainly a banner year for area schools. For starters, Morgan-

town High brought home four state team championships (football, girls' swimming, girls' basketball and girls' cross country), while Preston won a state title with its girls' track team.

So when it came time to list the top 10 prep stories of the school year, they had to be squeezed down from a jam-packed list of possibilities.

The year began with an impressive run by the MHS girls' cross country team. In November, the Mohigans placed five girls in the top 11 and had the lowest score ever at a state cross country

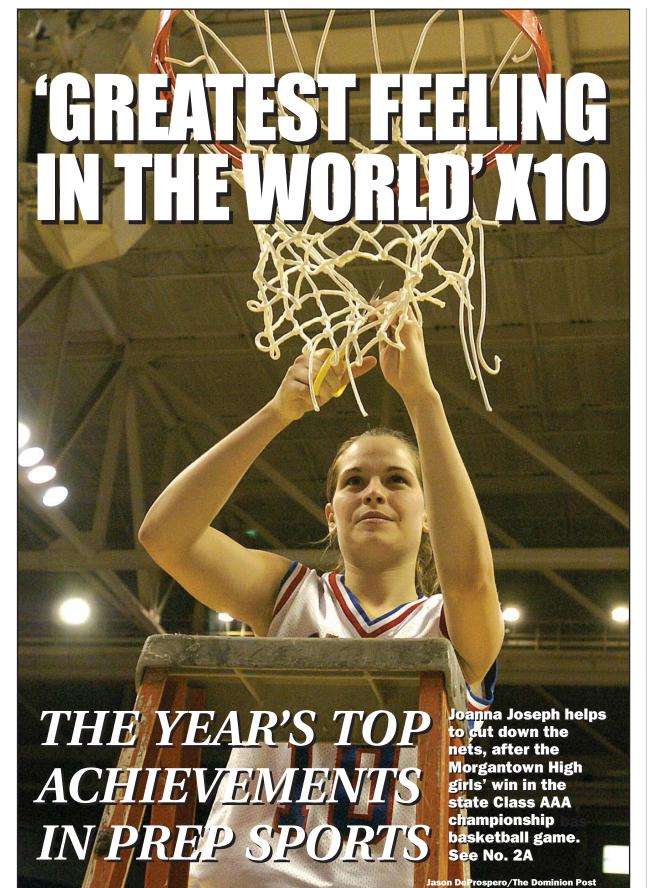
In keeping up with the "running" theme, there was MHS tailback Spencer Farley's run for the state's touchdown and scoring records while he guided the Mohigans to the AAA title.

And the season ended with another impressive run, by Preston High's Eric Ryan, who broke a 19-yearold state record by running the 1,600 meters (1 mile) in 4:14.03.

Who had the best run of the year? What was our top prep story of the 2004-'05 school year?

A ballot of 10 stories was handed out to the members of the sports department at *The Dominion Post* and they were asked to rank them from 1 to 10.

Here are those top 10 high school stories:



Some things are just not supposed to happen in the world of sports. A Kenyan will not be beat in the Boston Marathon, the Chicago Cubs will not win another World Series, and the Morgantown High girls' soccer team will not lose to crosstown rival University High. Yet, on Oct. 23, 2004, UHS

star Stephanie Burgess



Jason DeProspero/The Dominion Post MHS's Spencer Farley. Nos. 2B and 4.

after her game-winner. "I know this was just one victory, but to me, it definitely makes up for all

those other losses over the years. This is a fantastic feeling." It was just the beginning for Burgess. The allstater graduated from UHS early and enrolled in WVU to get an early start with the WVU

women's soccer team, which gave her a schol-

In the first round of the state boys' basketball tournament, South Charleston took an 8-0 lead against Morgantown

The Black Eagles also had two first-half leads of 11 points, yet when all appeared to be lost for the Mohigans, senior guard Chris Carey got warmed up.

Carey finished with a game-high 28 points and 10 rebounds, but it was his play in the final seconds that nobody will forget.

With the score 60-60, Carey rebounded a missed shot with 22 seconds remaining and brought the ball up the court for one last shot — or two. He dribbled to his left at the top of the key for a 3-pointer.

n't going to go in from the moment it left my hand," Carey said. The ball did bounce off the rim to the left,

"I knew it was a tough shot and I knew it was-

where it landed near MHS forward Andrew Dunn. "Andrew Dunn made a great play by tipping the ball toward me on the rebound and he kept

it alive," Carey said. Carey got the ball and threw in another shot along the baseline — good.

Only 1.3 seconds remained and the buzzerbeater gave MHS a 62-60 victory, the only lead MHS had the entire game.

SEE **X10**, 3-C

3 share first at Sr. PGA

Rain ends the day with 33 on course

BY ALAN ROBINSON

Associated Press LIGONIER, Pa. — The Senior PGA field must have known the sunny sky and near-ideal weather just couldn't last.

Rain disrupted the Champions Tour major Saturday for the fifth consecutive year since its relocation from Florida, resulting in a scramble atop the leaderboard — and to get the tournament over by today.

With Dana Quigley, Mike Reid and second-round leader Jerry Pate tied for the lead at 5 under about midway through the third round, play was halted for the second and

final time at 5:38 p.m. due to hard rain. The 33 golfers still

on the course will finish their rounds start-12:30 p.m. ing at 8:15 a.m. today, NBC then go right into their final rounds, with all

players off by 11 a.m. NBC's telecast is due to end at 3:30 p.m. today, and the PGA of America wants to see a winner determined on TV.

"I love to play golf, so it doesn't matter how many holes we play,' Pate said. "I'm in pretty good shape so there won't be a fatigue factor it's not going to come into my game. I'm looking forward to playing.'

Pate, trying for his first tournament victory in 23 years, dropped two strokes to par through 10 holes to fall back into the tie with Quigley, the ever-present tour regular who had the best round of the day going when play was stopped. Quigley, who hasn't missed a tour event since 1997, was 3 under for the day through 11 holes.

Reid started at 4 under, birdied No. 1, then parred out through No. 10 before being pulled off the course.

The 2004 Senior PGA, at Valhalla, in Louisville, Ky., was pushed back to Monday because of bad weather before Hale Irwin won for the fourth time. Irwin all but shot himself out of contention Saturday, going 6 over through 14 holes to fall 11 shots off the lead.

Irwin was just a shot back after Thursday's first-round 69, but slumped to a 75 on Friday.

Quigley had little success on the PGA Tour from 1977-'82, but has won more than \$11 million and nine tournaments on the Champions Tour, though none was a major.

"I was intimidated by all the big stars," the 58-year-old Quigley said. "I didn't think I belonged, and I sabotaged myself with drinking and staying out. I had a lot of growing up to do to make myself believe I can

SEE **SENIOR**, 4C

Hepler happy to see High Point

Pa. native coming off 'great start'

TO GET TO High Point: I-79 Exit 1 (Mount Morris, Pa.), east 3 miles. Admission: \$30 adults (children 6 and under free). 9 a.m.: practice begins; 10 a.m.: pro heat races; 1 p.m.: pro national racing.

BY TODD MURRAY

MOUNT MORRIS, Pa.

roc Hepler has been racing at High Point Raceway since he was 5 years old.

The stakes have never been higher than they will be today at the Mecca of Motocross as the Suzuki rider competes in the second round of the 125cc outdoor series.

After an encouraging thirdplace overall finish in the series opener, near Sacramento, Calif., this past weekend, Hepler, 18, is back in his native Pennsylvania looking to move up in the point standings.

of this," Burgess said arship to play this fall.

"It was a great start to the series," said Hepler, a Kittanning, Pa., resident who is in his second professional season. "You want to do your best at the first round and be in the points chase and not be in a big deficit after the first round."

Hepler collected his first-ever moto victory in moto No. 1, beating Grant Langston by 7.5 seconds. He was in good shape in the second moto before falling in a turn as he was heading back up a hill.

"In the second moto, I passed two of the past champions on the first lap," Hepler said. "I was trying to go really fast and pull away right at the beginning. I

SEE **HEPLER**, 7-C



Broc Hepler: "The track is really good for spectating."

Marshall's Marcum injured by foul ball

Associated Press

 ${\it CHARLESTON-Marshall\ Athletic\ Director\ Bob}$ Marcum was struck by a foul ball at Appalachian Power Park and suffered a cut above his mouth that required several stitches.

Marcum was entering the new minor-league park with a friend on Thursday night to watch the West Virginia Power play Lake County, Ohio. He said he heard someone yell "Look out!" but it was too late. "It was a line shot. I didn't have time to do any-

thing," Marcum said Friday. "I don't look real good today. My lips are all puffed up. I'm really sore. I'll be on a liquid diet for a while.' Marcum was treated at Charleston Area Medical Cen-

ter's nearby General Hospital. He said he didn't think anything could have been done to prevent the acci-"That's the thing about minor-league parks," he

said. "They like the openness of it. The fans want to be part of the action." Protective screening at Appalachian Power Park is

provided only in the area behind home plate.

Power General Manager Andy Milovich has said the park's layout is identical to other minor- and major-league

He said there are warning signs and announcements, and even a warning printed on the tickets.

NOTICES

MISCELLANY

NATIONAL YOUTH SPORTS PROGRAM night registration, 7-9 p.m. June 9, Coliseum gold gate. NYSP begins June 16 and runs Monday-Friday through July 22. Info: 293-7588 or 293-3295, ext. 5286. 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

NORTH CENTRAL WEST VIRGINIA FOOTBALL CAMP, Pony Lewis Field, 9 a.m.-noon, July 20-22. Register 8-9 a.m. July 20. Ages 7-those entering the 7th grade. \$35. Info: John Bowers, 599-0458 or Phil

FAIRMONT STATE DAY CAMP, boys 8-18, for groups and teams, 8:30 a.m.-noon June 28-30. Must be registered by June 20. Check-in 8-8:30 a.m. June 28, Feaster Center lobby. FAIRVIEW POP WARNER football and cheerleader signups, 10 a.m.-noon June 4, Mason-Dixon Elementary, Daybrook Elementary, Fairview Middle School, Rivesville Middle School. Fee for tackle \$30,

flag and cheerleading \$20. Info: Bryant Daniels, 278-7066, or James Williams, 825-6519.

BASEBALL/SOFTBALL

WVU BASEBALL YOUTH SUMMER DAY CAMP, for ages 10-12, June 13-17; ages 6-9, June 27-July 1. Info: 293-2300 ext 5558 MORGANTOWN BASEBALL ASSOCIATION COLT LEAGUE SIGNUPS, ages 15-16. Home games played

at Valley View Field. Scheduling games with other Colt age teams within 40-mile radius. Register at Morgantown Ice Rink, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. through May 31. Info: Gordon Shilling, 292-6865. MORGANTOWN BASEBALL ASSOCIATION FUNDAMENTALS CLINIC, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. June 4, June 18, Marilla A Field, for MBA players ages 7-16. Info: 276-0003.

MVP BASEBALL TRAVELING CLINICS, professional instructors available for on-site clinics and camps. Clinics can be provided during already scheduled team practices through June. Pitching and/or hitting.

All ages. Info: 366-0006 or e-mail info@mvpwestvirginia.com

MYLAN PARK BLUE-GOLD CLASSIC, July 16-17, ages U10-U14, at Mylan Park. Info: lan McAra, 983-2383 ext. 105. FAIRMONT STATE CAMP, for boys ages 9-18, 8:30 a.m.-noon June 13-16. Fee: \$70. Info: 367-4220.

CINCINNATI REDS LEGENDS YOUTH BASEBALL CLINIC, featuring Dave Parker, Lee May, Ken Griffey Sr. and Jack Billingham, June 11-14, VFW Field, 322 Pike St., Marietta, Ohio. Info: (740) 373-

USSSA MEN'S CLASS D QUALIFIER, June 11-12, Morgantown. Info: Dave, 276-6510. Class D & E teams 11th ANNUAL DIAMOND DUSTER CLASSIC SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT, June 3-5. Milton Softball

Complex, Huntington. Ages U10, U12, U14, U16, U18. Four-game guarantee. Info: Bill Black, 523-8127 THUNDER IN THE MOUNTAIN FAST-PITCH softball tournament, July 9-10, Paris N. Glendening Sports Complex, Frostburg, Md. Ages U10, U12, U14, U16. ASA rules, five-game guarantee, \$200 per team. Info Dave Robertson, (301) 687-0448.

BASKETBALL
TOM YESTER'S MOHIGAN BASKETBALL CAMP, 9 a.m.-noon June 9-11 and 13, Morgantown High, for grades 3-7 (as of next year). Info: www.mohiganbasketball.com or Jeff Hoffman, 288-5753 after 3

MOHIGANS "WINNING TRADITIONS" GIRLS' CAMPS, Morgantown High: grades 7-8, 9 a.m.-noon June 21-24; entering grades 3-6, 9 a.m.-noon July 5-8. Info: Allan Collins, 599-3147. UNIVERSITY GIRLS' CAMP, 6-8 p.m. May 31-June 3, UHS gym, for grades 6-7. Registration: 5-6 p.m.

May 31. Cost: \$60. Info: Coach Meikle, 594-1148.
7TH ANNUAL CENTER OF ATTENTION camp, July 5-8, at East Fairmont. Info: 366-4130 or 266-0970.

WVU BOYS' CAMPS: individuals, June 19-June 22 and July 31-Aug. 3; high school teams, June 24-26; iunior high/middle school teams, June 29-July 1. Info: 293-2193 17th ANNUAL MONONGAHELA BASKETBALL CAMP, grades 3-5, June 20-24; grades 6-9, June 27-July

 South Middle School. Info: 292-7259. SCHOOL OF BASKETBALL, camp for grades K-3, June 27-30, at Kelsie Moore Rec Center. Info: Alexis Basil, 216-1345 or 692-6300.

NATE SMITH BASKETBALL CAMPS at Fair Play, five sessions: July 10-14, for boys grades 4-6; July 17-21, for boys grades 6-8; July 24-28, for boys grades 9-12; Aug. 7-11, for girls grades 5-8; Aug. 14-18, for girls and boys grades 1-3. Info or to sign up: 599-5544, 594-3760, www.fairplaycenter.com FAIRMONT SENIOR HIGH POLAR BEAR BOYS' SUMMER LEAGUE, grades 7-8, June 4, 11, 18, 25.

10 games per team. Info: 657-9383.

MORGANTOWN MADNESS SHOOT-OUT, U13 girls, June 18-19, Fair Play gym. Three games guaranteed, Info: Erica, 599-5544 or ecypher@verizon.net
MORGANTOWN MADNESS BLOW-OUT, U12 girls, June 25-26, Fair Play gym. Three games guaran-

teed, Info: Erica, 599-5544 or ecypher@verizon.net DAVE ROMAN SHOOTING CAMP, Kelsie Moore Rec Center, June 6-10. Grades 3-12, boys and girls.

TRIPLE S HARLEY-DAVIDSON HOOP GROUP SUMMER JAM FEST needs volunteers for tourno-

ment July 14-16. Info or to volunteer: Pete, 291-9009; Diane, 296-7525. TEN STAR ALL-STAR CAMP, boys and girls ages 10-19 eligible to apply. Camp by invitation only. Sites ground the country, Brochure: (704) 373-0873.

GLENVILLE STATE BOYS' INDIVIDUAL CAMP, ages 8-18, June 12-16. Info, to register or for a brochure: Dwaine Osborne, 462-7361 ext. 7228, or dwaine.osborne@glenville.edu

YES, I CAN CAMP, July 17-21, Wheeling Jesuit University, run by Frank Skubis. Info: 363-3022 or coachbball@netzero.net or www.yesicansports.com
HOT SHOTZ BASKETBALL CLUB pool-play tournament, June 3-5, for boys and girls ages 10-14, Mon-

roeville (Pa.) Sports Center and Gateway High. Info: (412) 952-8021.

2nd RISING STARS TOURNAMENT, June 16-17, Salem International University. Boys and girls U12

2005 UNITED WAY OF MARION COUNTY HARDWOOD CHALLENGE, July 8-10, at Fairmont State University. For boys and girls grades 4-8 (U10-U14). AAU age requirements to be followed. \$150 entry fee, Deadline July 1, Info: eteamz.active.com/Fairmontteamclassic/ or United Way at: 366-4550. WARRIORS TOURNAMENT, June 17-19. Boys and girls, grades 4 and 5, 6, 7, 8. \$125 entry fee. Info: Chris,

296-8019, or Kellie, 291-1561, or _Krystne123@aol.com_ **WRESTLING** MOUNTAINEER WRESTLING CLUB, spring session, boys and girls ages 5-18, 4-5 p.m. Sundays through June 19, WVU wrestling room in Shell Building. Info: Ernest Gillum, 296-3477 or 685-8451. WVU WRESTLING CAMPS, June 26-30, team/individual, and July 11-21, individual. Info: www.zekejones.com or 293-5383 ext. 5527.

SOCCER

U.S. \$35: U.10, U.12, U.14, \$40. Bring copy of birth certificate and photo.

WVU MEN'S SOCCER boys' camp, June 27-July 1, ages 6-14. Fee: \$130 (discounts available). Info: 293-2300, ext. 5556.

WVU GIRLS' SOCCER CAMPS, day camp: June 13-17 for ages 5-12; overnight and team camp: July

17-21 for ages 10-18. Info: Jenn Deprez, 293-2300 ext. 5547; Jenn, DePrez@mail.wvu.edu
PRESTON COUNTY SOCCER CLUB FALL REGISTRATION, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. June 4, Kingwood Shpooing Plaza beside Foodland, Bruceton Middle School cafeteria, and Valley Pharmacy, Reedsville. U6-

WEST VIRGINIA UNITED SOCCER CLUB TRYOUTS, June 6-9. Info: Mike Kelleher (boys) mikekelleherusa@hotmail.com or 304-376-7008 or Nikki Garzon (girls) nikki.garzon@mail.wvu.edu or 293-2300, ext.

PRESTON HIGH GIRLS' SOCCER MINICAMP, June 13-17, 6-8 p.m., Arthurdale-McNeill Field, for all potential fall players. Instructors include former WVU All-American Laura Kane, U-17 Vision standout Lindsey Blom and Southern Mississipoi's Tim Blom. Info: Cooch McNeill, 864-3815.

WEST VIRGINIA UNITED soccer club tryouts, June 6-9. Info: Mike Kelleher (boys), mikekelle-

herusa@hotmail.com or 376-7008; Nikki Garzon (girls), Nikki,Garzon@mail.wvu.edu or 293-2300 ext. 5546. **GOLF**

LAKEVIEW LADIES LEAGUE, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Thursdays. All ladies invited. Free ladies clinic for league participants, 4 p.m. Info: pro shop, 594-2011. 6th ANNUAL PETE DYE CLASSIC, noon June 27, Pete Dye Golf Club. Info: Bill Hennessey, 598-1208,

PARADISE LAKE GOLF CLINIC, June 9, 16, 23, 29. Two times available: 8:30 or 10:30 a.m., followed with nine holes of golf for the first nine golfers in clinic. Pro, Bill Capelety. \$100 per person. Info or to

7th ANNUAL JOHN HOWARD SUBARU/IRIS KAPNICKY TOURNAMENT, 8 g.m. or 1:15 p.m. July

22, Mountaineer Golf Course. Info: Bill Hennessey, 598-1208, or hennesseyb@monhealthsys.org MGF GOLF CLASSIC, 12:30 p.m. Aug. 15, Pete Dye Golf Club. Info: Bill Hennessey, 598-1208 or hen-7th ANNUAL PETER MARTIN WVU CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL CANCER TOURNAMENT, 9 a.m., June

12, Mountaineer Golf Course, three-person scramble, \$180 per team. Info: 328-5520 or 216-5399. LAKEVIEW JUNIOR CAMP, June 13-15. Instruction will cover short game, long game, course etiquette, and the rules of golf. The camp will conclude with a three-hole tournament and an awards banquet. Info:

PARADISE LAKE SCRAMBLE, every Monday, Info: 291-0827. DUNKARD VALLEY GOLF COURSE, scramble 5:45 p.m. every Wednesday; Senior League (50over) under way. Info: 432-8486; Couples League, 5 p.m. Fridays.

DUNKARD VALLEY GOLF COURSE WEDNESDAY EVENING SCRAMBLES. Info: Blacksville

4th ANNUAL ROSENBAUM FAMILY HOUSE CHARITY TOURNAMENT, 7:30 a.m. June 25, Lakeview Resort. \$95 per player. Hole-in-one prizes. Info: Joe Kraynak, kraynakj@rcbhsc.wvu.edu or Family House,

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

THE PINES SENIOR HANDICAP INVITATIONAL, 9:30 a.m. June 13, The Pines Country Club. Must be 50 or older as of June 13, 2005. Info: 296-3462. 3rd ANNUAL LEW McMANUS MEMORIAL OUTING, shotgun start 11 a.m. Sept. 12, Pete Dye Golf Club,

Bridgeport, Info: 345-5525. COUNTY OPEN, at Mountaineer Golf Course, June 4-5. \$65 entry (\$45 members). Please call for tee times:

TENNIS

BOPARC SUMMER PROGRAM, June 6-Aug. 18. Developmental groups: 9:30-10:30 a.m., ages 4-7; 10:30 a.m.-noon, teens, beginner and intermediate. Five sessions, two weeks per session. Competitive training and high school groups, 1-5 p.m., Monday-Friday, 10 weeks. Info: BOPARC, 296-8356 or www.boparc.org. ROLLER HOCKEY

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

REUNION SALEM COLLEGE FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, fourth reunion weekend, July 15-17, Oglebay Resort and Conference Center. Info: Al Tarquinio, (724) 772-2000, ext. 23;

SHOOTING

SPORTING CLAY SHOOT, 2:30 p.m. first Sunday of the month until October, Mason-Dixon Rifle Club, on Tyrone Road, 2 miles from W.Va. 7 east of Sabraton. RUNNING

ALTA-TUDE 4 MILE RUN, 7:30 p.m. June 24, Terra Alta Community Park. Info: Paul Martin, 290-3772. HERSHEY'S DISTRICT VI TRACK MEET, 10 a.m. June 14, Preston High. Open to students in Barbour, Marion, Monongalia, Preston, and Tucker counties. Info: Paul Martin, 290-3772.

5TH ANNUAL DECKERS CREEK TRAIL HALF-MARATHON, 9 a.m. June 4. Only downhill half-marathon

in the region: from Masontown to Morgantown. Fund-raising event for the Mon River Trails Conservancy. Race registration and info: www.montrails.org or Ella Belling, 293-2941 ext. 2414. 7th ANNUAL RUN TO READ RACE, June 25. 7:30 a.m.: 15K run. 9:30 a.m.: 5K walk, 5K run, 1.5 mile fun run. Benefits Literacy Volunteers of Marion County, Runners clinic, 7 p.m., June 24, Fairmont Holiday Inn, featuring Mike Mosser. Info: Jim Woolfitt, 366-6055 or 825-6311.

SWIMMING MUAC SUMMER SWIM TEAM, ages up to 18, signups 6-8 p.m. May 31, Krepps pool. Season runs June

1-July 14. Info: muacswim@lycos.com

TRAINING

MOUNTAINEER SPEED AND STRENGTH CAMP, ages 11-up, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. June 11 (registration 8-8:45 p.m.), Caperton Indoor Facility and Mountaineer Field. Info: 293-4459. ARCHERY

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

ARCHERY AWARENESS CAMP, 9-11 a.m. June 13-16, Mylan Park, ages 10-up, registration \$50, deadline June 3. Info: www.sportsmansrefuge.com or 594-9126.

CAMPS MOUNTAINEER ADVENTURE CAMPS. Two-week day camp, ages 8-12 will learn skills in canoeing, climbing, caving, camping and more, sessions June 13-24, June 27-July 8, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays. Overnight camp, ages 13-15 will visit some of the kost beautiful venues in the area, sessions July 11-15

and 18-22. Info: www.sa.wvu.edu/studentrecreationcenter and click on summer camp announcement. **BOWLING** WEST VIRGINIA WHAM! 3rd ANNUAL BUDDY BOWLING for area youth ages 8-14, 4:15-6:15 p.m. June 12, Suburban Lanes, Buddy up with Wham! players and coaches, Parents or guardian must

LACROSSE BOYS' AND GIRLS' CAMP, beginners to advanced: grades 9-12, June 16-19, grades 5-8, July 14-17, both at Mylan Park, Cost \$195, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday,

TODAY'S CALENDAR

SUNDAY. MAY 29 PROFESSIONAL GOLF

Senior PGA Championship, Laurel Valley Country Club, Ligonier, Pa.

TV SPORTSWATCH

3:30 p.m.: NBC — Playoffs, divisional series **AUTO RACING**

6:30 a.m.: SPEED — Formula One, Grand Prix of Europe qualifying **7:30 a.m.**: SPEED — Formula One, Grand Prix of Europe

5 p.m.: FOX — NASCAR, Nextel Cup, Coca-Cola 600

GOLF

12:30 p.m.: NBC — PGA of America, Senior PGA Championship 3 p.m.: CBS — PGA Tour, St. Jude Classic

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

1:15 p.m.: FOXSNP — Pittsburgh at Cincinnati **2 p.m.**: WGN — Chicago White Sox at Texas

MOTORSPORTS 3, 4 p.m.: SPEED — FIM World Superbike **5 p.m.**: SPEED — FIM World Supersport

8 p.m.: TNT — Playoffs, game 3, Miami at Detroit **NFL EUROPE**

2 p.m.: FOX — Rhein at Cologne

TENNIS 10 a.m. NBC, 1 p.m. ESPN2 — French Open

AUTO RACING

Coca-Cola 600 lineup

After Thursday's qualifying; race today At Lowe's Motor Speedway, Concord, N.C. Lap length: 1.5 miles

(Car number in parentheses) . (12) Ryan Newman, Dodge, 192.988 mph. . (24) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 191.925. 3. (17) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 191.259. 4. (9) Kasey Kahne, Dodge, 190.779 5. (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 190,739 6. (5) Kyle Busch, Chevrolet, 190.685. 7. (88) Dale Jarrett, Ford, 190,490. 8. (0) Mike Bliss, Chevrolet, 190.355 9. (20) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 190.114. 10. (38) Elliott Sadler, Ford, 189.980. 11. (42) Jamie McMurray, Dodge, 189.860. 12. (99) Carl Edwards, Ford, 189.800. 13. (6) Mark Martin, Ford, 189.580. 14. (25) Brian Vickers, Chevrolet, 189.527.

15. (8) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 189.474. 16. (21) Ricky Rudd, Ford, 189.328. 17. (50) Jimmy Spencer, Dodge, 189.281 18. (77) Travis Kvapil, Dodge, 189.241. 19. (09) Johnny Sauter, Dodge, 189.168. 20. (2) Rusty Wallace, Dodge, 189,122. 21. (49) Ken Schrader, Dodge, 189.109. 22. (23) Mike Skinner, Dodge, 189,009.

23. (15) Michael Waltrip, Chevrolet, 188.844. 24. (41) Casey Mears, Dodge, 188.831. 25. (7) Robby Gordon, Chevrolet, 188.739. 26. (44) Terry Labonte, Chevrolet, 188.719. 27. (91) Bill Elliott, Dodge, 188.646. 28. (10) Scott Riggs, Chevrolet, 188.633. 29. (16) Greg Biffle, Ford, 188.587. 30. (1) Martin Truex Jr., Chevrolet, 188.501. 31. (07) Dave Blaney, Chevrolet, 188.363. 32. (22) Scott Wimmer, Dodge, 188.088.

33. (29) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 187.976. 34. (18) Bobby Labonte, Chevrolet, 187.859 35. (97) Kurt Busch, Ford, 187.852. 36. (19) Jeremy Mayfield, Dodge, 187.617. 37. (45) Kyle Petty, Dodge, 187,598. 38. (01) Joe Nemechek, Chevrolet, 187.383

39. (43) Jeff Green, Dodge, 187.110.

40. (31) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, owner points. 41. (40) Sterling Marlin, Dodge, owner points. 42 (4) Mike Wallace, Chevrolet, owner po 43. (37) Kevin Lepage, Dodge, 188.278.

Indianapolis 500 lineup

At Indianapolis Motor Speedway Lap length: 2.5 miles (Car numbers in parentheses) (w-former winner; r-rookie)

1. (11) Tony Kanaan, Dallara-Honda, 227.566 mph. 2. (6) Sam Hornish Jr., Dallara-Toyota, 227.273. 3. (8) Scott Sharp, Panoz-Honda, 227.126.

4. (16) r-Danica Patrick, Panoz-Honda, 227.004. 5. (3) w-Helio Castroneves, Dallara-Toyota, 226.927. 6. (27) Dario Franchitti, Dallara-Honda, 226.873.

7. (17) Vitor Meira, Panoz-Honda, 226.848. 8. (55) Kosuke Matsuura, Panoz-Honda, 226.397. 9. (95) w-Buddy Lazier, Dallara-Chevrolet, 226.353.

10. (2) r-Tomas Enge, Dallara-Chevrolet, 226,107. 11. (4) Tomas Scheckter, Dallara-Chevrolet, 226.031. 12. (36) Bruno Junqueira, Panoz-Honda, 225.704.

Row 5 13. (9) Scott Dixon, Panoz-Toyota, 225.215. 14. (5) Adrian Fernandez, Panoz-Honda, 225.120. 15. (37) r-Sebastien Bourdais, Panoz-Honda, 224.955. Row 6

16. (26) Dan Wheldon, Dallara-Honda, 224.308. 17. (24) Roger Yasukawa, Dallara-Honda, 224.131. 18. (7) Bryan Herta, Dallara-Honda, 223.972.

19. (10) Darren Manning, Panoz-Toyota, 223.943. 20. (70) Richie Hearn, Panoz-Chevrolet, 222,707.

21. (44) r-Jeff Bucknum, Dallara-Honda, 221.521. 22. (51) Alex Barron, Dallara-Toyota, 221.053. 23. (15) Kenny Brack, Panoz-Honda, 227.598.

24. (33) r-Ryan Briscoe, Panoz-Toyota, 224.080. 25. (83) r-Patrick Carpentier, Dallara-Toyota, 26. (20) Ed Carpenter, Dallara-Toyota, 221,439.

27. (21) Jaques Lazier, Panoz-Toyota, 221.228. Row 10 28. (14) A.J. Foyt IV, Dallara-Toyota, 220.442. 29, (25) Marty Roth, Dallara-Chevrolet, 219,497. 30. (41) Larry Foyt, Dallara-Toyota, 219.396.

Row 11 31. (22) Jeff Ward, Dallara-Toyota, 218.714. 32. (91) Jimmy Kite, Dallara-Toyota, 218.565. 33. (48) Felipe Giaffone, Panoz-Toyota, 217.645. Field Average: 223.895 mph.

PREP BASEBALL

State tournament At Appalachian Power Park, Charleston:

CLASS AAA Thursday Woodrow Wilson vs. Fairmont Senior, 11 a.m. Jefferson vs. Cabell Midland, 30 minutes later

Friday Championship Semifinal winners, 30 minutes after Class AA awards **CLASS AA** Thursday Shady Spring vs. Weir, 6 p.m.

Logan vs. Frankfort, 30 minutes later Friday Championship emifinal winners, 8 p.m.

Semifinals Charleston Catholic vs. Wheeling Central, 4:30 p.m. Notre Dame vs. Man, 30 minutes later

Friday Semifinal winners, 11 a m

CLASS A

ARENA FOOTBALL

Noon: ABC — IRL, Indianapolis 500

8 p.m.: ESPN2 — NHRA, Summer Nationals

10:15 a.m.: TGC — European PGA Tour, BMW Championship 4 p.m.: TGC — LPGA, LPGA Corning Classic

1 p.m.: TBS — Philadelphia at Atlanta **8 p.m.**: ESPN — Boston at N.Y. Yankees

NBA

GOLF

Saturday At Laurel Valley Golf Club, Ligonier, Pa.

Bruce Summerhays Jim Thorpe Don Reese Des Smyth Bruce Lietzke Darrell Kestner James D. Mason Mark Johnson 72-77-72—221 Jim Colbert 73-75-73-221 73-75-73—221 Mark McCumber Vicente Fernandez

72-78-71-221 +5 72-75-74-221 +5 Pete Oakley Lonnie Nielsen Bob Ford Mark Lye D.A. Weibring 74-74-74—222 75-72-75—222 74-75-74—223 Chuck Milne 73-75-75—223 Gary Robison Jim Ahern 72-78-74--224 +8 74-76-74—224 +8 Andy North Mike Sullivan 76-72-76-224 +8 74-76-75—225 +9 Andy Bean Joe Inman 76-74-75-225 +9 76-74-75—225 +9 Brad Bryant Katsuvoshi Tomori 77-73-75-225 +9 75-74-76—225 +9 77-71-77—225 +9 Dave Eichelberger Ron Streck 76-74-76—226 +10 **Bob Cameron** Don Pooley 76-74-76-226 +10 Curtis Strange Bobby Heins

Bob Charles Failed to complete third round (Par scores after second round) R.W. Eaks Mike Reid Mark McNulty Dave Barr Tom McKnight Hajime Meshiai Dana Quigley Ray Floyd Peter Jacobser Graham Marsh Larry Nelson Morris Hatalsky Tom Jenkins Luis Carbonetti Tom Kite Mark James Tom Purtzer Hale Irwin Allen M. Doyle Tom Watson Ben Crenshaw Mike San Filippo Bruce Fleisher Dan Pohl Tommy Nakajima

Eamon Darcy **PGA-St. Jude Classic**

Gil Morgan

John Chillas

Tom Herzan

Rodger Davis

At TPC at Southwind, Memphis Tenn. Purse: \$4.9 million Yardage: 7,244; Par: 70 Third round Justin Leonard Heath Slocum Tom Pernice, Jr. Fred Funk 65-70-68—203 Davis Love III Paul Goydos David Toms Bob Estes Richard S. Johnson Billy Andrade Roland Thatcher Carl Paulson Kent Jones Tim Herron 71-67-69-207

66-68-73-207 -3 Matt Gogel

Saturday At Corning (N.Y.) Country Club Purse: \$1.1 million Yardage: 6,062; Par: 72 a-amateur

Kirk Triplett

Natalie Gulbis

Senior PGA Championship

Purse: \$2 million Yardage: 7,107; Par: 72 Partial third round (Round suspended due to weather; 33 players to finish today) 77-70-71—218 +2 77-70-71—218 + 2 73-74-72—219 + 3 71-76-72—219 + 3 74-76-70—220 + 4 77-72-71—220 + 4 75-74-71—220 + 4 77-73-72—222 +6 76-73-73—222 +6 74-74-74—222 +6 70-79-77—226 +10 72-77-77—226 +10 75-74-77—226 +10 75-74-77—226 +10 76-74-77—227 +11 Dave Stockton 72-77-78—227 +11 Larry Zieglei Motomasa Aoki 75-74-79-228 +12 Norm Jarvis 72-78-80—230 +14 Isao Aoki 74-76-80-230 +14

L.A. Dodgers at Arizona, night 80-70-82-232 +16 Today's games 1:05 p.m. 1:05 p.m. 69-70—139 -5 70-70-140 -4 1-3), 1:15 p.m. 74-66—140 -4 69-72-141 -3

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LPGA-Corning Classic

Third round 70-66-68-204 -12 Karine Iche Hee-Won Han 74-69-62-205 -11 69-68-69-206 -10 Annika Sorenstam limin Kang 69-70-68-207 -9 69-71-68-208 -8 Meena Lee Dorothy Delasin 71-71-67-209 -7 Sung Ah Yim 70-69-70—209 Moira Dunn 70-68-71-209 -7 71-72-67-210 -Michelle Ellis Liselotte Neumann 72-69-69-210 -6 71-71-69—211 -5 Rosie Jones a-Brittany I ana 71-71-69-211 -5 72-68-71—211 Joo Mi Kim 66-73-72—211 66-71-74—211 Sophie Gustafson Jill McGill 74-70-68-212 -4 Ji Yeon Lee 70-74-68—212 -4 Kim Williams 73-70-69-212 -4

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N.Y. Mets (Glavine 3-5) at Florida (Beckett 6-3), Philadelphia (Myers 4-2) at Atlanta (Hudson 5-3) Pittsburgh (K. Wells 3-3) at Cincinnati (Claussen

Houston (Pettitte 2-5) at Milwaukee (Capuano 4-3), 2:05 p.m. Washington (L. Hernandez 7-2) at St. Louis (Carpenter 7-2), 2:15 p.m. Colorado (Francis 4-2) at Chicago Cubs (Mitre 0-0), 2:20 p.m.

San Diego (Eaton 7-1) at San Francisco (Schmidt 3-1), 4:05 p.m. L.A. Dodgers (Weaver 4-4) at Arizona (Ru. Ortiz 4-3), 4:40 p.m. Monday's games Florida at Pittsburgh, 1:35 p.m. Cincinnati at Houston, 2:05 p.m. Atlanta at Washington, 3:05 p.m. St. Louis at Colorado, 8:05 p.m.

Milwaukee at San Diego, 10:05 p.m. **American League**

Chicago Cubs at L.A. Dodgers, 8:10 p.m.

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Seattle 19 29 .396 Oakland 17 31 .354 Saturday's games Boston 17, N.Y. Yankees 1 Chicago White Sox at Texas, ppd., rain Minnesota 4, Toronto 3 Detroit 5, Baltimore 3 Seattle 3, Tampa Bay 2 Cleveland 6, Oakland 3 Kansas City at L.A. Angels, night

Today's games Oakland (Etherton 1-0) at Cleveland (Westbrook 1-7), 1:05 p.m. Minnesota (Mays 3-1) at Toronto (Halladay 7-2), 1:07 p.m.

Detroit (Ledezma 2-4) at Baltimore (Chen 5-2), 1:35 Chicago White Sox (Garland 8-1) at Texas (Park 4-1), 2:05 p.m. Seattle (Pineiro 2-3) at Tampa Bay (Waechter 1-

Kansas City (R. Hernandez 2-6) at L.A. Angels (Colon 5-3), 4:05 p.m. Boston (D. Wells 2-4) at N.Y. Yankees (Mussina

SPORTLIGHT

May 29

3), 2:15 p.m.

1946 — Chakoora and Uleta become the first thoroughbreds to complete a transcontinental flight. The 2-year-old fillies are flown from New York to Los Angeles in a trip that lasts 20 hours because of bad

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Lohse, L. Rincon (8), Nathan (9) and Redmond:

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Williams (5), Julio (8), S. Reed (9) and Fasano. W—J.

Johnson 3-4, I - Julio 1-1, Sv-Urbing (7), HRs-

Detroit, Monroe (6), Infante (3). Baltimore, Tejada (13),

Sele, Villone (7), Je. Nelson (8), Guardado (9) and

Borders; Fossum, Colome (8) and T. Hall. W-Sele 4-

4. L—Fossum 2-3. Sv—Guardado (12). HRs—Seattle,

Saarloos, Ju. Cruz (6), R. Rincon (6), Duch-

B. Kim, Neal (6), Cortes (8) and T. Greene;

Rusch, Wuertz (8), Dempster (9) and Barrett, W-

Rusch 4-1. L-B. Kim 0-4. HRs-Chicago, De. Lee 2 (16),

Lieber, Tejeda (6), Cormier (7), Madson (8), Telemaco (9) and Pratt; H. Ramirez, Gryboski (4), Jo.

Sosa (5), Kolb (7), Bernero (8), Childers (9) and Pena.

W-Lieber 6-4, L-H. Ramirez 3-4, HR-Philadelphia,

Stauffer, Seanez (7), Linebrink (8), Hoffman (9)

and Ra. Hernandez; Lowry, Fassero (8), Ty. Walker

(8), Christiansen (9) and Matheny. W—Seanez 3-0.

-Fassero 1-2, Sv-Hoffman (15), HRs-San Diego,

Nevin (8), Ra. Hernandez (6). San Francisco, Alou (8).

Ishii, H. Bell (7), R. Hernandez (9) and Piazza,

Loaiza, Tucker (7), C. Cordero (8) and Schneider;

Rodriguez, Qualls (7), Astacio (8), Lidge (9) and

Suppan, Tavarez (8), Isringhausen (9) and Y. Molina.

W—Suppan 4-5. L—Loaiza 1-4. Sv—Isringhausen (14).

HRs-St. Louis, Edmonds (9), Y. Molina (2).

DiFelice (9); Willis, Riedling (7), Bump (8), Mota

(9) and Lo Duca, W-Ishii 1-3, L-Willis 8-2.

scherer (8) and Kendall; Elarton, Betancourt (7),

Rhodes (7), Miller (8), Howry (9) and V. Martinez. W—

Elarton 2-2. L—Saarloos 1-4. Sv—Howry (1).

Borders (1), Tampa Bay, Huff (3),

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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A. Ramirez (8).

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San Francisco

Bush, Downs (5), M. Batista (9) and Huckaby, Zaun (8).

W-Lohse 4-3, L-Bush 0-5, Sv-Nathan (15), HRs-Min-

nesota, Sh. Stewart (8), J. Castro (3).

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(7), Restovich (4), Ja. Cruz (5). HR—Bay (11), Wig-

ginton (5), Cota (3), F. Lopez (8). S-D. Williams. SF-

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000 000 100-- 1 8 0 Tuesday, May 24 Clement, Timlin (7), M. Myers (8), Foulke (9) and San Antonio 111, Phoenix 108, Spurs lead, 2-0 Varitek, Shoppach (7); Pavano, Stanton (4), Quantrill (5), Groom (8) and Flaherty. W—Clement 6-0. L— Saturday, May 28 Phoenix at San Antonio, night Pavano 4-3. HRs—Boston, Renteria (3), Payton (3), Monday Phoenix at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.

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TENNIS

French Open

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ka, Switzerland, 1-6, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4.

MEN Jose Acasuso, Argentina, def. Filippo Volandri (27), Italy, 3-0, retired. Mariano Puerta, Argentina, def. Stanislas Wawrin-

Nikolay Davydenko (12), Russia, def. Tommy Haas (21), Germany, 7-5, 6-0, 6-0. Marat Safin (3), Russia, def. Juan Carlos Ferrero (32), Spain, 7-6 (5), 7-5, 1-6, 7-6 (2). Tommy Robredo (15), Spain, def. David Sanchez,

Spain, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1. Guillermo Coria (8), Argentina, def. Jurgen Melzer, Austria, 6-1, 6-1, 7-6 (2). Guillermo Canas (9), Argentina, leads Paul-Henri Mathieu, France, 6-3, 7-6 (4), 2-2, susp., darkness.

Nicolas Kiefer (28), Germany, leads Igor Andreev, Russia, 6-4, 7-6 (7), 3-6, 4-4, susp., darkness. WOMEN

Third round Elena Bovina (12), Russia, def. Tatiana Golovin (17), France, 6-3, 7-5. Maria Sharapova (2), Russia, def. Anna Chakvetadze, Russia, 6-1, 6-4.

Svetlana Kuznetsova (6), Russia, def. Marissa Irvin, United States, 6-1, 2-6, 6-0. Nadia Petrova (7), Russia, def. Shahar Peer,

Emmanuelle Gagliardi, Switzerland, def. Emilie Loit, France, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. Nuria Llagostera Vives, Spain, def. Nathalie Dechy (13), France, 7-6 (1), 6-3.

Justine Henin-Hardenne (10), Belgium, def. Anabel Medina Garrigues, Spain, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. Francesca Schiavone (22), Italy, def. Anna-Lena Groenefeld, Germany, 7-6 (3), 7-5. Ana Ivanovic (29), Serbia-Montenegro, def.

Amelie Mauresmo (3), France, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

LOCAL GOLF

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Friday scramble

1, Rudy Ponceroff, Mark Handley, Paul Dunn, Chick Feathers, 60; 2, Lloyd Hemenway, Gary Lemly, Don Schlobohm, Cliff Powers, 61; 3, Pete Lindsay,

R. Chavez; B. Sheets, de la rosa (6), Wise (6), Phelps (8) and Moeller, W—Rodriguez 1-1, L—B. Sheets 1-4. Ed DeVine, John Propst, Mike St. Clair, 62. Sv—Lidge (9). HRs—Houston, Ensberg (10), A. Everett Closest to pins: No. 8—Paul Dunn; No. 14—Terry Walls: No. 18-Lloyd Hemenway. (4). Milwaukee, Ca. Lee (12), B. Hall (4), Spivey (4).



MICHAEL CASAZZA

Players leaving but you won't see us grieving

BECAUSE LAUGHTER is the best medicine ...

■ I don't know why, but recent events seem to have everyone feeling down about WVU's men's basketball team.

You say the Mountaineers won't see the Elite Eight any time soon. I say guess again.

With Kevin Pittsnogle's future uncertain, the next transfer out of the program — and if the pattern holds, one is due any day now would leave WVU with only eight scholarship players guaranteed to be on next year's roster.

■ Then again, the optimists out there might say John Beilein continues to improve as he patiently builds the program.

In his first season, 2002-'03, he used just seven scholarship play-

■ Beilein will probably be out recruiting - again - real soon, perhaps visiting some of the players he passed over a while ago when he thought he'd have a power forward and a center for the next three seasons.

One wonders, though, if he's recruited a certain 6-11 center from Martinsburg.

■ For those of you thinking Gov. Joe Manchin owes WVU a favor, maybe you can convince him to intervene here and force the players to stay.

The dogmatic Democrat will certainly be interested when he discovers everyone's "left."

■ If Pittsnogle doesn't return to school, WVU will have one player taller than 6-foot-7, that being 7-foot Penn State transfer Rob Summers.

Beilein made a good point when he reminded us he didn't use more than one player at a time bigger than 6-7 this past season.

That, though, was countered when Jim Boeheim, Jim Calhoun, Jay Wright, Rick Pitino and Mike Brey reminded us that they did.

■ Beilein admitted he may have to adjust the style the Mountaineers play.

That means WVU could gasp! — shoot a lot of 3-pointers and play a lot of zone defense to make up for the size deficiency.

■ Safe to say the Big East and the television networks are keeping an eye on this situation.

The conference hasn't released its plans for scheduling because a lot of that is tied up in not just the new 16-team league, but also a number of underclassmen entering the NBA draft.

WVU was supposed to be a big factor in the scheduling process and receive a number of televised and high-profile conference games.

No Pittsnogle changes that for certain and a thinner team could cause similar problems.

■ The timing of the transfers is pretty bad, particularly when Beilein meets with one of the players and his parents in March and the four leave the meeting agreeing they all need to stay together for the next three years.

However, next season is perhaps Beilein's most important recruiting class ever and this transfer turnover can't help how things look on the outside.

Added to that, whatever reduced television exposure the Mountaineers may receive keeps them out of the vision of the recruits Beilein is trying to reach for the next class.

■ You can feel bad for Beilein, his staff and his players. For true sympathy, lend a shoulder to Chris Ostien and Greg Shock, the two men who painstakingly produced WVU's basketball highlight DVD to include footage of all the players.

■ For those of you keeping score at home, four of the six players Beilein recruited in his second and third classes notable because Beilein had a full season under his belt — have transferred.

But the last time Beilein had to scramble to put together a class, he delivered Jarmon Durisseau-Collins, Joe Herber and Pat Beilein and kept Pittsnogle committed.

Not bad, huh?

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Possibly no team knew better the disappointment of losing a state championship in the final event of a competition. That was the story of the MHS girls' swim team in February 2004.

A year later, a determined team and a determined coach wouldn't let history repeat itself.

The Mohigans grabbed the lead on the first day of competition, just like the year before, but on final day of the meet, MHS not only held on to its lead but also extended it.

With state titles in the 200 medley relay, the 200 freestyle relay and the 400 freestyle relay, the Mohigans held off two-time defending champion George Washington High, $210^{1}/_{2}$ -176.

"This is so awesome," MHS swimmer Brittany Allen said. "We came up just eight points short last year and this time we came in focused and we wanted this so bad.'

MHS coach Michael Deem was at a loss for words after the victory.

"Oh man, I feel ... I feel ... really exuberant," Deem said. "I want to go to Disney World."

Imagine for a second, in a cross country race featuring 79 runners, how dominating it would be for one school to place all five of its scoring runners in the top 11.

That's exactly what the MHS girls did in November 2004.

Claire Berryman, the state's individual champion a vear prior, took second, while Maria Dalzot was sixth, freshmen Aubrey Moskal and Emma Berry were eighth and ninth and Ahna Lewis was 11th.

The Mohigans' team score of 35 was the lowest total ever at the state meet.

"In my mind, Claire made a sacrifice for this team this year in the fact that she kept the team goals in mind instead of her own individual goals," MHS coach John Patti said. "At the beginning of the season, I thought we had too much distance between our top three and everybody else on the team. It was Claire who started to push everybody else. She started to pace the other girls and got their times down, while it probably hurt her own

On a side note, Preston High placed its five female runners in the top 21 and finished a close second, with 49 points.

"I've never heard of five girls in the top 10 before and I've never heard of five girls in the top 20 and finishing second," PHS coach Paul Martin said. "The best way I can put it is, we picked a bad year to be good."

Maybe the Knights didn't pick a bad year after all. After coming up short in cross country, Preston's girls' track team saved its best for last and won the 2005 Class AAA state championship.

Holding a slim 52¹/₂-52 lead on Jefferson High in the final event of the meet, the 4x400 relay, Preston's Karly Hamric gave the effort of a lifetime.

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Maggie Moreland and the Morgantown High girls make a splash. No. 8.

finish higher than Jefferson in the feels great." relay, but when Hamric began her anchor leg she was in fourth place and nearly 50 meters behind her Jefferson counterpart.

"In my first turn, I didn't think I could do it," Hamric said.

Then she started to make up ground. By the final 100 meters, she was mere feet behind the Jefferson runner and was continuing to come on strong.

"I just kept thinking this was going to be my last race in high school," Hamric said. "I couldn't let everybody down.'

It came down to the final 30 meters. In a sprint to the finish line, Hamric not only passed the Jefferson runner but also the runner from John Marshall to take second place.

Preston had its first state track title.

"That right there (Hamric's finish) ... I don't know," Martin said. "It was unreal."

Morgantown High wrestler Micah Gerasimovich had a wrestling career long on accomplishments.

He was a four-time North Central Athletic Conference champion, only the third wrestler in the conference's history to win that many. Gerasimovich had long surpassed the 100-win mark for his career and finished as the Monongalia County leader in victories.

But he had never won a state

That was, until Feb. 26, 2005. when Gerasimovich defeated Parkersburg South's Shaun Smith, 2-1, in the 145-pound state championship

Just how big of a victory was it for Gerasimovich? He finished his senior season with a 45-2 record both losses were to Smith, who had been named the 2004 state tournament's Most Outstanding

Wrestler. "I didn't feel like I was the underdog," Gerasimovich said. "The way I saw it was, Shaun and I were both on clean slates going in. It was me against him and nothing else mattered."

The score was 1-1 entering the third and final period. With 35 seconds remaining, Gerasimovich picked up an escape point and then held off Smith for the final seconds to secure the victory. He was the first MHS state champion since 1974.

"To be honest, I really can't picture in my mind how it all went down," Gerasimovich said. "The only thing I can really remember is picturing myself late in the match having my arm raised and then it happened. Man, it

On a team with numerous individual standouts, Morgantown High's football coach, John Bowers, found a way to bring them all together to form the top team in the state.

Top-ranked MHS cruised to its third state title in five years with a 38-12 victory against No. 2 Martinsburg, at Wheeling Island Sta-

The MHS offense grabbed the headlines throughout the season, averaging more than 40 points a game, but the defense stole the show on this championship day.

The Mohigans intercepted Martinsburg's Kennedy Award winning quarterback, Nate Sowers, five times and held Sowers to 194 total yards. He averaged 277 coming into the game.

In his final game, MHS tailback Spencer Farley rushed for 173 yards and three touchdowns.

"The defense today was great," Farley said. "We were able to get some pressure on them and I thought we did a good job of containing (Sowers) to the outside. Our secondary has a lot of speed and we were able pretty much to contain everything and force them to come right at us.

The Mohigans made the season look easy. The smallest margin of victory was 24 points and the defense finished the season allowing just 9.1 points per game.

Since former MHS running back Chris Yura set the state touchdown record at 50, in 1998, other Mohigans came close but weren't able to surpass

First there was Mark Wigal, who finished his senior season of 2000

with a state title and 41 touchdowns. Two years later, Geremy Rodamer led the Mohigans to another state title, but he fell short of the

record with 48 touchdowns. In 2004, Farley topped them all. He scored 37 touchdowns during the regular season, below the pace set by Yura. It was in the state playoffs where Farley really stepped

In four playoff games, Farley accounted for 541 yards rushing and 17 touchdowns, giving him 54 total. He scored his 51st touchdown of the season in a semifinal victory, against Riverside, on a 79-yard run. It was his only rushing attempt of the second half.

"I guess it was a little more fun setting the record with a long run instead of a 1-yarder or something like that," Farley said. "I really didn't know that one was for the record until everybody jumped on me in the end zone. Then we all kneeled and prayed. It was a great feeling and I'm glad I got to share it with my team-

After the three scores in the title game, Farley also surpassed Yura's modern-era scoring record with 326 points. He finished his career with 4,849 yards rushing and 86 touchdowns.

The Morgantown High girls' basketball team was the preseason No. 1 in the state. Only after two losses in a national tournament in Ohio did the Mohigans lose the top spot.

It would be the only two defeats the Mohigans suffered. MHS breezed through the postseason and recorded a 61-41 victory against South Charleston to win its first state title since 1993. In the title game, MHS junior

forward Keri Pryor scored 27 points

and added eight rebounds and six steals. She was named to the alltournament team, as were teammates Lisa Lovett, Joanna Joseph and Brittney Whiting.

As for other highlights during the season, both Pryor and Joseph surpassed the career 1,000-point barrier.

"I don't think I've ever had two 1,000-point scorers on the same team before," MHS coach Allan Collins said.

Pryor will enter her senior season with 1,225 points, while Joseph finished with 1,030.

The state tournament run began with a 64-38 thrashing of Elkins. The semifinals saw the Mohigans (25-2) play their closest game in a 72-65 victory against Parkersburg South, which led MHS to the title

In the final, the MHS defense did a number on South Charleston's state Player of the Year, Renee Montgomery. The UConn signee scored 17 points and had three assists, but was unable to penetrate to the basket.

Former Morgantown High runner Don DeCarlo set the state record of 4:17 in the 1,600 meters in 1986 — before Preston High's Eric Rvan was even

At times, the record seemed to be untouchable, but not to Ryan and Preston coach Paul Martin.

Before the track season began, Martin guaranteed in writing that Ryan would break the mark.

Ryan's one and only opportunity came on May 21, at Charleston's Laidley Field. He backed up Martin's

boast with a final lap for the ages. His plan was to run each of the four laps in 1:04 or less. Ryan did that on his first and third laps, but his second lap came in at 1:07, leaving him three seconds off the pace.

"He came around on that last lap and he looked over at me and winked," Martin said. "I knew he was good to go.

Ryan took off, running the last lap in an all-out sprint. He finished it in 59 seconds, five seconds faster than his first lap. His overall time was 4:14.03, breaking DeCarlo's record by three seconds.

"I felt like I had it, but I wasn't sure until I looked back (at the scoreboard)," Ryan said. "When I saw the time, it was the greatest feeling in the world.'



French Open at a glance

Highlights from Day 6: WEATHER: Sunny, high of 77 degrees. ATTENDANCE: 35,958.

MEN'S SEEDED WINNERS: No. 3 Marat Safin, No. 8 Guillermo Coria, No. 12 Nikolay Davydenko, No. 15 Tommy Robredo.

MEN'S SEEDED LOSERS: No. 21 Tommy Haas, No. 27 Filippo Volandri, No. 32 Juan Carlos Ferrero.

WOMEN'S SEEDED WINNERS: No. 2 Maria Sharapova, No. 6 Svetlana Kuznetsova, No. 7 Nadia Petrova, No. 10 Justine Henin-Hardenne, No. 12 Elena Bovina, No. 22 Francesca Schiavone, No. 29 Ana

WOMEN'S SEEDED LOSERS: No. 3 Amelie Mauresmo, No. 13 Nathalie Dechy, No. 17 Tatiana Golovin.

STAT OF THE DAY: 23-1 — Henin-Hardenne's record since returning in March from a seven-month layoff because of a blood virus and knee injury.

QUOTE OF THE DAY: "It was a great match, I will remember it, I will get it on video." — Safin, after beating Ferrero in



Ana Ivanovic rejoices at upsetting No. 3 seed Amelie Mauresmo.

Safin wins war of words with self

He earns gritty victory against Spain's Ferrero

BY STEVE WILSTEIN

Associated Press

PARIS — Cap backward, his dialogue with himself rarely pausing, Marat Safin negotiated around danger once more in his zigzag path through the French Open for a shot at a second straight Grand Slam

He didn't break a racket or even throw one. He kept his cursing to a mild mutter.

"It's a one-man conversation," he said. "Nobody's answering, which

Down in each of the first two sets and thrashed in the third, the Russian escaped each time by calling on his full range of shots — serves in the 120 mph range; punishing, two-fisted backhands; exquisite touch for a big man on lobs and drops; and more volleys than in the past — to post a 7-6 (5), 7-5, 1-6, 7-6 (2) victory Saturday against 2003 champion Juan Carlos Ferrero, of Spain.

10 a.m. **NBC** 1 p.m. ESPN2

"It was a great match, I will remember it, I will get it on video," said Safin, who spent much of his youth in Spain and still trains there part of the year. "A few years ago we were

newcomers. Now we are 25 and we have spent a lot of time here. It's becoming a classic between us.'

The third-seeded Safin, reaching the round of 16 along with 2004 runner-up and No. 8 seed Guillermo Coria, has been squeezed into the background the first week of the tournament by No. 1 Roger Federer's bid for a career Grand Slam and 18year-old phenom Rafael Nadal's quest for a title in his French debut.

But the immensely talented, if

sometimes tempestuous 6-foot-4 Safin should not be overlooked as he tries to add the French title to the Australian he won in January, when he beat Federer in the semis and Lleyton Hewitt in the final, and the U.S. Open he won in 2000, when he downed Pete Sampras in a straightsets final.

In a woman's third-rounder Saturday, No. 3 Amelie Mauresmo broke French fans' hearts, doublefaulting on match point and losing, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, to No. 29 Ana Ivanovic, a 17-year-old from Serbia-Montene-

Belgium's Justine Henin-Hardenne, the 2003 champion, won her 20th consecutive match, all on clay, when she beat Anabel Medina Garrigues, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, to set up a meeting with reigning U.S. Open champion Svetlana Kuznetsova, a 6-1, 2-6, 6-0 winner against American Marissa Irvin. Top-ranked Lindsay Davenport is the only remaining American, male or female, among the 22 who entered the tournament.

No. 2 Maria Sharapova, trying to overtake Davenport for the No. 1 ranking and win the French for the first time, beat fellow 18-year-old Russian Anna Chakvetadze, 6-1, 6-4. Two other Russian women also advanced - No. 7 Nadia Petrova and No. 12 Elena Bovina. Sharapova will next play unseeded Nuria Llagostera Vives, who upset No. 13 Nathalie Dechy, of France, 7-6 (1), 6-3.

Safin and Ferrero have known each other since they were 14, practicing together at times, then playing against each other in the juniors. As pros, they've now split 10 matches. Each has been No. 1 in the rankings briefly and each has had ups and down

because of injuries and illnesses. This was their first match to go past three sets, and it featured fine shot-making by both players. Ferrero, the No. 32 seed, won three more total points, but lost key points when he was ahead in the first two sets. Serving for the first set at 5-4, Ferrero held off two break points before yielding.

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Leonard ups his St. Jude edge to eight

GOLF

Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Justin Leonard isn't giving anyone a chance to catch him.

Leonard shot a 4-under 66 on Saturday in the St. Jude Classic to extend his lead to eight strokes, the largest 54-hole advantage on the PGA Tour this year.

The largest 54-hole lead previously on tour had been seven strokes, by Phil Mickelson, at Pebble Beach, and this past week by Kenny Perry, at Colonial. Both went on to win. In fact, 21 golfers have held a sevenstroke lead and won on tour since

Leonard, who began the third round with a five-stroke lead, had four birdies in his bogey-free round to reach 17-under 193.

LPGA-Corning Classic

CORNING, N.Y. — Once Karine Icher took the third-round lead, not even Annika Sorenstam could wrest it away.

Icher, who began the round with a one-shot lead on Sorenstam and Sherri Turner, shot a 4-under 68 to finish at 12-under 204. The 26-yearold from France held the ailing Sorenstam at bay on a cool, rainy day, making four birdies and no bogeys.

Sorenstam finished with a bogey-

BMW Championship

VIRGINIA WATER, England — Argentina's Angel Cabrera shot a 6under 66 for a share of the thirdround lead with Sweden's Peter Hedblom.

Hedblom, who began the round with a three-stroke lead, shot a 73 to match Cabrera at 10-under 206 on Wentworth's West Course.

England's David Howell had a 66 to join Ireland's Paul McGinley (72) at 8 under.

Northern Ireland's Darren Clarke, who was 4 under after two rounds, withdrew.

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play out here with these guys.' Seven others are within four shots of the lead, including 62year-old Raymond Floyd, who is trying to become one of the oldest winners ever on the Champions Tour. He was 3 under through No. 12, two off the lead and one behind Dave Barr, who was alone at 4 under.

Floyd turns 63 in September, and could become the third-oldest tour winner behind Mike Fetchick, who won the 1985 Hilton Head Invitational at 63, and Gary Player, who was 62 years, 9 months when he took the 1998 Long Island Classic. Jock Hutchinson was 62 when he won the Senior PGA in 1947, long before the senior tour started.

Peter Jacobsen was tied with Floyd at 3 under, with Tom Mc-Knight and R.W. Eaks at 2 under and Mark McNulty and Hajime Meshiai at 1 under.

Plenty of the golfers were feeling their age Saturday as a hard, heavy rain fell nearly all morning before play was halted for the first time just before noon for 1 hour, 45 minutes, before the leaders had started.

The rain was especially unforgiving of 69-year-old Bob Charles, who was 8 over through eight holes while playing in the worst of the weather. He finished with a 10-under 82 at Laurel Valley Golf Club, his second round in the 80s of the tournament.

"Starting out this morning, it was pretty bad," said Des Smyth, who shrugged off the rain for a 70, his lowest round of the tournament. "And we had it for nearly 21/2 hours.'

The first two rounds were played under sunny conditions with temperatures in the low 70s, but temperatures never got out of the low 60s Saturday. The forecast for today is improved, with partly cloudy conditions, the chance of a thundershower

and a high of 67. The Senior PGA was played at various courses in Florida from 1940-00 before being moved north in 2001. Every year since, rain has fallen during the practice rounds or the tournament.

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Cabrera, Florida	44	164	33	59	.36
De. Lee, Chicago	46	165	34	58	.35
Izturis, Los Angeles	47	201	31	69	.34
Barmes, Colorado	45	185	34	63	.34
B. Abreu, Philadelphia	49	174	34	59	.33
B. Clark, Milwaukee	47	200	38	66	.33
Pujols, St. Louis	47	187	34	61	.32
Alfonzo, San Francisco	45	163	21	53	.32
Grudzielanek, St. Louis	43	163	27	53	.32
C. Jones, Atlanta	39	125	27	40	.32

RUNS—B. Clark, Milwaukee, 38; B. Giles, San Diego, 35; Barmes, Colorado, 34; Pujols, St. Louis, 34; Bradley, Los Angeles, 34; De. Lee, Chicago, 34; B. Abreu, Philadelphia, 34.

RBI—Ca. Lee, Milwaukee, 43; De. Lee, Chicago, 42; Pujols, St. Louis, 39; Burrell, Philadelphia, 39; J. Kent, Los Angeles, 38; B. Abreu, Philadelphia, 37;

HITS—Lituris, 35.

HITS—Lituris, Los Angeles, 69; B. Clark, Mil-waukee, 66; Barmes, Colorado, 63; Pujols, St. Louis, 61; Cabrera, Florida, 59; B. Abreu, Philadelphia, 59;

De. Lee, Chicago, 58.

DOUBLES—Wilkerson, Washington, 18; M.
Giles, Atlanta, 17; C. Delgado, Florida, 17; B. Giles,
San Diego, 16; Biggio, Houston, 16; J. Estrada, Atlanta,
15; Pujols, St. Louis, 15; Lowell, Florida, 15; Counsell,
Arizona, 15

Arizona, 15.

TRIPLES—Reyes, New York, 7; Holliday, Colorado, 4; Pierre, Florida, 4; Lamb, Houston, 4; D. Roberts, San Diego, 4; Bay, Pittsburgh, 3; J. Wilson, Pittsburgh, 3; Furcal, Atlanta, 3; B. Giles, San Diego, 3.

HOME RUNS—Dunn, Cincinnati, 14; De. Lee,

Chicago, 14; Glaus, Arizona, 13; B. Abreu, Philadelphia, 12; Floyd, New York, 12; Pujols, St. Louis, 11; Ca. Lee, Milwaukee, 11; A. Jones, Atlanta, 11. STOLEN BASES—Taveras, Houston, 16; Furcal, Atlanta, 16; B. Abreu, Philadelphia, 14; Freel, Cincinnati, 12; Rollins, Philadelphia, 12; Reyes, New York,

10; Vizquel, San Francisco, 10.

PITCHING (5 DECISIONS)—Peavy, San Diego,
5-0, 1.000, 2.00; Morris, 5t. Louis, 5-0, 1.000, 3.37;
Willis, Florida, 8-1, .889, 1.55; Eaton, San Diego, 7-1,
875, 3.49; Mulder, St. Louis, 7-1, .875, 3.72; Webb,
Arizona, 6-1, .857, 3.39; P. Martinez, New York, 5-1, .833,

STRIKEOUTS—P. Martinez, New York, 83; B. Myers, Philadelphia, 74; Peavy, San Diego, 73; Clemens, Houston, 69; Beckett, Florida, 63; J. Vazquez, Arizona, 63; Prior, Chicago, 62; Burnett, Florida, 62. SAVES—Hoffman, San Diego, 14; Lyon, Arizona, 13; Isringhausen, 5t. Louis, 13; Mesa, Pittsburgh, 13; Brazoban, Los Angeles, 11; Kolb, Atlanta, 11; Looper, New York, 11; B. Wagner, Philadelphia,

American League

Through Friday's games	G	AB	R	Н	Pct
B. Roberts, Baltimore	46	187	37	70	.374
C. Guillen, Detroit	39	150	23	55	.367
Damon, Boston	45	193	38	65	.337
Hillenbrand, Toronto	48	187	36	62	.332
Varitek, Boston	39	147	25	48	.32
A. Rodriguez, New York	48	179	43	58	.324
I. Suzuki, Seattle	47	193	34	62	.32
Tejada, Baltimore	47	193	30	62	.32
Sheffield, New York	46	176	30	56	.318
Inge, Detroit	46	178	29	56	.31

RUNS—A. Rodriguez, New York, 43; A. Soriano, Texas, 39; Damon, Boston, 38; B. Roberts, Baltimore, 37; Hillenbrand, Toronto, 36; Teixeira, Texas, 35; Dellucci, Texas, 35; Jeter, New York, 35.

RBI—A. Rodriguez, New York, 49; Tejada, Bal-

SP, Dellucci, Texas, 33; Jeter, New York, 33.

RBI—A. Rodriguez, New York, 49; Tejada, Baltimore, 43; Sexson, Seattle, 38; M. Ramirez, Boston, 38; Konerko, Chicago, 37; Mi. Sweeney, Kansas City, 25; Sheffield Howy Cere.

35; Sheffield, New York, 35.

HITS—B. Roberts, Baltimore, 70; Damon, Boston, 65; I. Suzuki, Seattle, 62; Hillenbrand, Toronto, 62; Tejada, Baltimore, 62; Sh. Stewart, Minnesota, 59; Mora, Baltimore, 58; Jeter, New York, 58; A. Rodriguez, New York, 58; A.

DOUBLES—D. Ortiz, Boston, 16; Matsui, New York, 14; A. Soriano, Texas, 14; Winn, Seattle, 13; Tejada, Baltimore, 13; Bellhorn, Boston, 13; Mi. Sweeney, Kansas City, 13.

TRIPLES—Rios, Toronto, 5; Figgins, Los Angeles, 5; B. Roberts, Baltimore, 5; Inge, Detroit, 5; I. Suzuki, Seattle, 5; Sizemore, Cleveland, 4; DeJesus, Kansas City, 4; C. Guillen, Detroit, 4.

HOME RUNS—A. Rodriguez, New York, 17; A. Soriano, Texas, 14; Konerko, Chicago, 13; Teixeira, Texas, 12; Sexson, Seattle, 12; Tejada, Baltimore, 12; T. Martinez, New York, 12.

STOLEN BASES—Podsednik, Chicago, 26; Figgins, Los Angeles, 15; I. Suzuki, Seattle, 15; Womack, New York, 15; Crawford, Tampa Bay, 13; B. Roberts, Baltimore, 13; T. Hunter, Minnesota, 13.

PITCHING (5 DECISIONS)—Crain, Minnesota, 5-0, 1.000, 1.00; Clement, Boston, 5-0, 1.000, 3.34; Garland, Chicago, 8-1, 889, 2.56; Buehrle, Chicago, 7-1, 875, 3.05; Bedard, Baltimore, 5-1, 833, 2.08; O. Hernandez, Chicago, 5-1, 833, 3.91; Shields, Los Angeles, 4-1, 800, 93; Arroyo, Boston, 4-1, 800, 3.19; Park, Texas, 4-1,

.800, 4.61. STRIKEOUTS—Jo. Santana, Minnesota, 91; R. Johnson, New York, 58; Bonderman, Detroit, 56; Lackey, Los Angeles, 55; Cabrera, Baltimore, 53; Bedard, Baltimore, 52; Halladay, Toronto, 49.

SAVES—F. Cordero, Texas, 16; B. Ryan, Baltimore, 14; Nathan, Minnesota, 14; Wickman, Cleveland, 13; M. Rivera, New York, 12; Foulke, Boston, 11; Hermanson, Chicago, 11; Guardado, Seattle, 11.

"I feel as if I've just been kicked out of my house, that my mom remarried and kicked me out of the house. I've had a lot of great days here and I didn't want my great days to end this way."

Pitcher Danny Graves, released by the Reds this past week



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Atlanta's Marcus Giles (left) scores on a sacrifice fly, ahead of the late tag by Phillies catcher Todd Pratt.

Red Sox crank Yanks

Boston pounds out 27 hits in 17-1 romp

ROUNDUP

ssociated Press

NEW YORK — Edgar Renteria, Manny Ramirez and the Boston Red Sox broke out of their slump with 27 hits and a satisfying rout.

Renteria hit a grand slam, Ramirez got four singles and Boston battered New York Yankees pitching Saturday for a 17-1 victory that snapped a four-game losing streak.

Trot Nixon homered and drove in five runs for the Red Sox, who backed Matt Clement (6-0) with their biggest offensive outburst of the year. Johnny Damon also had four hits and scored three times, and John Olerud had three hits in his first major league game since last fall.

Carl Pavano (4-3) and Paul Quantrill were roughed up for the Yankees, who had their five-game winning streak snapped and lost for only the third time in 19 games. They had won nine consecutive games at home.

The 27 hits were the most for the Red Sox since they tied the club record of 28 on June 27, 2003, against Florida. Pavano started that game as well, for the Marlins.

All the offense made it tough on the scoreboard operator at Yankee Stadium — the board went blank for a few moments in the eighth inning as the Red Sox piled on. Boston came one hit from of matching the Yankees' record for hits allowed.

The Red Sox had been held to three runs or fewer in three consecutive games for the first time since August 2003. But the Red Sox had set a season high for hits by the fifth inning behind Ramirez and Renteria, who finished with five

Twins 4, Blue Jays 3

TORONTO — Kyle Lohse (4-3) pitched seven strong innings, and Juan Castro and Shannon Stewart hit back-to-back homers to lead Minnesota past Toronto.

Lohse gave up just seven runs in his five starts in May, dropping his ERA from 6.65 to 4.22.

Tigers 5, Orioles 3

BALTIMORE — Omar Infante homered to break an eighth-inning tie, and Jason Johnson (3-4) earned his first win since April 18, pitching eight solid innings to lead Detroit past Baltimore.

Mariners 3, Devil Rays 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Aaron Sele (4-4) took a two-hitter into the seventh inning and Pat Borders homered, leading Seattle past Tampa

National League Cardinals 3, Nationals 1

ST. LOUIS — Jeff Suppan (4-5) allowed four hits in seven dominant innings and Jim Edmonds homered for the second straight game, helping St. Louis beat Washington.

Yadier Molina had a two-run homer for the Cardinals, who will try to complete a perfect six-game homestand today. The Central leaders are 32-16, the second-best start in franchise history.

Cubs 5, Rockies 1

CHICAGO — Derrek Lee hit two homers for the second straight game and the fourth time this season, leading Chicago past Colorado.

Lee, the National League home run leader, with 16, slugged a solo shot in the first and added a two-run homer in the Cubs' four-run sixth.

Phillies 12, Braves 5

ATLANTA — Jason Michaels homered and drove in a career-high five runs, and Pat Burrell had three RBIs as Philadelphia beat Atlanta Braves. Philadelphia is 13-7 in day games, matching Milwaukee for the most afternoon wins in the National League.

Mets 6, Marlins 1

MIAMI — Mike Piazza had three hits and three RBIs — his first since May 9 — and Kazuhisa Ishii (1-3) allowed one run in 6²/₃ innings to help New York defeat Dontrelle Willis (8-2) and Florida.

Padres 5, Giants 3

SAN FRANCISCO — Phil Nevin hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning, and San Diego rallied against the Giants' beleaguered bullpen to beat San Francisco.

Big East tournament Notre Dame 11, Pittsburgh 4

BRIDGEWATER, N.J. — Notre Dame's Matt Edwards had a double, home run and three RBIs and the Irish (36-22-1) waited out a long rain delay before beating Pittsburgh for an unprecedented fourth straight tournament championship and an automatic bid to the NCAA playoffs.

Bucs batter Reds behind Williams and 3 home runs

Bay, Wigginton, Cota go deep, 9-2

sociated Press

CINCINNATI — Dave Williams allowed only one hit in seven innings and Jason Bay hit a tworun home run in Pittsburgh's fourrun first to lead the Pirates to a 9-2 victory against the Cincinnati Reds, on Saturday.

Ty Wigginton hit a two-run shot in the second and Humberto Cota added a solo homer in the third to boost Pittsburgh's lead to 7-0 and give Williams all the support he needed.

He didn't allow a hit until pinchhitter Jacob Cruz doubled in Javier Valentin, who walked with two outs in the fifth.

That was the only hit Williams (5-4) gave up as he matched his longest outing of the season and won for the fourth time in five starts. He walked five and struck out five.

Pittsburgh jumped to a 4-0 lead with its biggest first inning of the

Freddy Sanchez doubled on Eric Milton's second pitch, and Bay followed one out later with his 11th homer — a 412-foot shot into the upper deck in left field. After Wigginton struck out, Jose Castillo singled and moved to third on Michael Restovich's ground-rule double to right-center. Both runners scored on Cota's bloop single to right.

The Pirates added two runs in the second on Sanchez's leadoff single and Wigginton's fifth homer of the season. He has hit them all in his past eight starts.

Sanchez was playing with nine stitches in his left wrist after getting cut by Felipe Lopez's broken bat while fielding a grounder on the last play of Friday's game.

Cota made it 7-0 by leading off the third with his third homer. Milton (3-6), who has given up a major league-leading 20 home runs this season, allowed nine hits and seven runs in three innings—the shortest of his 11 starts this season.

The left-hander yielded an N.L.-leading 43 homers in 2004 with Philadelphia.

Lopez made it 7-2 in the eighth, when he hit his third home run in four games and eighth of the season.

Notes

Sanchez batted leadoff for the first time in his career. ... Wigginton batted cleanup and started at first base each for the first time this season. ... Lopez extended his hitting streak to 10 games, matching the career high he set in 2004.

... The Pirates improved to 15-8 at Great American Ball Park, the most wins by a visiting team. ... The Reds retired uniform No. 10 in honor of Hall of Fame manager Sparky Anderson. ... Cincinnati SS Rich Aurilia began a rehab assignment at Triple-A Louisville. Aurilia has been on the disabled list since May 11 with a strained left hamstring.



Cubs place Prior on D.L.

Associated Pre

CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs placed right-hander Mark Prior on the 15-day disabled list Saturday, one day after he was hit in the right elbow by a line drive. An MRI showed a compression fracture near the elbow, trainer Mark O'Neal said. Prior (4-1, 2.93 ERA), O'Neal and

manager Dusty Baker would not speculate how long Prior would be out.

This is Prior's fifth trip to the disabled list since he made his debut, in 2002, and second this year.

The Cubs also obtained pitchers Jerome Williams and David Aardsma from San Francisco for reliever LaTroy Hawkins.

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In Danica's hometown, anticipation for 500 high but beneath the surface

Female driver will start fourth at Indianapolis

BY ANDREW SELIGMAN

Associated Press

ROSCOE, Ill.

anica Patrick's hometown isn't exactly awash in checkered flags, nor is it buzzing with anything more than the usual activity for a place that boasts all of 6,200 residents.

But only here can you can order a "Danica's Lucky Charm" — a type of latte with vanilla and creme de menthe.

A little sweet, but with a definite kick.



Yep, the coffeedrink makers at Meg's Daily Grind clearly know a thing or two about their hometown

hero. The owners bought the place three years ago from Danica's parents, T.J. and Bev Patrick, who are daily customers.

"They still come in and are very supportive," owner Jodi Erickson said.

Meg's would seem to be Danica Central in this town that borders Wisconsin, about a five-hour drive from the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. On a counter, two interlocking checkered flags and clipped articles about Patrick are mounted on a wood

And while Roscoe has left a few stops un-pulled, locals are already getting anxious for today's Indianapolis 500.

"We can't wait," says Lindsay North, a hairstylist at Salon Bellezza, where a message on the greaseboard wishes Danica well.

North still does Patrick's hair when she's in town. "We keep it long for her photo shoots," North said. "We layer it, keep it dark. She's a really easy client."

Patrick has been the uncontested center of attention during the run-up to the Indy 500, in which she'll be the only female entrant. But unlike the other three women who have raced 23-year-old Indy rookie might have a real shot to win it.

"The whole craze thing is so odd," lifelong friend Kim Haynes said. "I hear her talking and I'm like, 'It's just Danica.'

Even Patrick seems a little stunned by the level of attention.

"I was told that if I did well, this kind of thing would happen," Patrick said Friday, after turning the fastest lap in the field during practice. "But (my picture on) the top fold of the USA Today twice? I never expected that."

She can keep expecting it as long as she keeps up this quick



Danica Patrick gestures to a crew member. "I was told says of her sudden rise to fame. "But (my picture on) that if I did well, this kind of thing would happen," she the top fold of USA Today – twice?"

Racing prodigy takes on Indy

Indy Racing League rookie Danica Patrick will become the fourth woman to race in the Indy 500 Sunday. A member of the Rahal Letterman Racing team, the petite 23-year-old from Phoenix qualified with the fourth fastest speed of over 227 mph.



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ROOKIE	STARTS	START	FINISH	EARNINGS	PTS.	POS.	
Danica Patrick	4	2nd	4th	\$196,400	80	12th	
Ryan Briscoe	4	10th	12th	\$160,700	61	18th	
Tomas Enge	3	3rd	16th	\$144,800	50	21st	
Paul Dana	3	21st	10th	\$119,800	44	22nd	

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NAME	STARTS	BEST START	BEST FINISH	EARNINGS
Janet Guthrie	3 (1977-79)	14th (1979)	9th (1978)	\$58,792
Lyn St. James	7 (1992-97, 2000) 6th (1994)	11th (1992)	\$1,175,974
Sarah Fisher	5 (2000-04)	9th (2002)	21st (2004)	\$1,029,195

NOTE: Desire Wilson passed the driver's test in 1982 but failed to qualify for the race

SOURCE: Indy Racing League

pace: A bobble at the beginning of her qualifying run probably cost her the Indy pole position, but she made a nifty recovery and still qualified fourth — the best for a woman here.

2005 Bombardier Rookie of

None of this is shocking to the people who know Patrick and her family, who say she was always athletic, determined and needed to be challenged.

"She was feisty, (and) it's kind of funny how that played out." fifth-grade teacher Mike Rhines

Carol Allen, Danica's thirdgrade teacher, mentions "those snapping black eyes. Even though she was little, nobody got anything over on her.'

Around that time, Patrick started racing go-karts at Sugar River Raceway, in Brodhead, Wis., about 30 miles away. When she was 16, Patrick's parents bought her a Mustang, and she proceeded to wear out the brakes and tires every few thousand miles.

She would hit fourth gear at the 'stop ahead' sign," her father, T.J., said in a phone interview early in the week before heading to Indianapolis. "I keep preaching to her, the people on the

"She would hit fourth gear at the 'stop ahead' sign. I keep preaching to her, the people on the streets are not professionals. She's the type of driver people hate to see coming."

> T.J. Patrick Danica's father

streets are not professionals. She's the type of driver people hate to see coming.'

They'll forgive her in Roscoe, where today's race can't come soon enough.

At the Firehouse Pub sports bar, a full house is expected. Danica Patrick memorabilia will be auctioned, with the proceeds benefiting the town's fire depart-

Haynes, Patrick's friend, was pianning to nead to indianapolis with her parents and boyfriend. Others, whether they're racing fans or not, will be glued to the TV set today.

When Patrick is in town — a rarity given her schedule and the fact that she lives in Phoenix with her fiance — it's "just another day. No one makes a big deal of her being in town," Haynes said.

She thinks that will change, but Danica won't.

"We're all proud of her," Allen said, "but I would have been proud of her no matter what she

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Gordon bad at song but team humming right along on track

3-time 600 winner aims to reclaim title

BY JENNA FRYER

Associated Press

CONCORD, N.C. — Jeff Gordon is normally unflappable, able to jump with ease from the seat of a speeding race car to a gig hosting "Saturday Night Live.

Yet, there he was, butchering "Take Me Out to the



Ball Game" with a garbled rendition that brought boos from Wrigley Field fans this week in Chicago. The four-time NASCAR

champion swears he didn't forget the words and denied accusations he was drunk. Turns out, the smoothest guy in the Nextel Cup series gets rattled every once in a while.

"The one thing that scares me the most is singing in front of anybody," Gordon said. "I was petrified. It was definitely a moment I'm not proud of, but it's a moment that's going to haunt me for a long time."

The one place Gordon is always calm is in a race car, where he'll be today, searching for a win in the Coca-Cola 600. He'll start second, behind pole-sitter Ryan Newman.

The race at Lowe's Motor Speedway has given Gordon his share of highs and lows. He scored the first of his 72 career victories in this race in 1994, and added wins in 1997 and 1998. But teammate Jimmie Johnson has emerged as the driver to beat at Lowe's. He is the two-time defending winner of this race, and he won in 2004 by leading 500 of the 600 miles.

Gordon, meanwhile, finished a whopping seven laps down, in 30th

But Gordon thinks he's since closed the gap on his teammate and is a legitimate threat to win the longest race on the NASCAR schedule. He's also buoyed by the fast start the No. 24 team is off to this season: Gordon already has three wins, including the Daytona 500.

"I think I picked up a lot on Jimmie when we were here in October," Gordon said, referring to his runner-up finish to Johnson. "Now it's just a question of whether or not that carries over into this next race. We're running really well right

Johnson's Hendrick Motorsports from his back-to-back 600 wins, plan our strategy."

Johnson also won this past October and finished fifth in this past weekend's All-Star race.

"We could probably take a Volkswagen Beetle over there and run pretty competitive," said Chad Knaus, Johnson's crew chief. "Jimmie's got a great feel for a race car and he's got a great feel for Lowe's Motor Speedway."

This time, however, all the drivers must adjust to a track whose surface was changed this spring. LMS president Humpy Wheeler used a diamond-grinding machine to smooth bumps in an effort to create better racing.

What he got was a remarkably fast race track — 18 drivers broke the track record in qualifying with Newman running a lap at 192.988 mph.

"That's not too fast," Newman said. "We go faster at Texas and

But Gordon thinks the removal of the bumps, once the trademark of this track, has made the racing too fast to permit passing and side-by-

side racing. "We're going too fast to put on a good race, but I don't think we're going too fast, safetywise," Gordon said. "The track has a lot of grip, and it's really smooth and fast. I just wish the tire gave up a little bit

more under race conditions." Drivers also must adjust to the changing conditions that come from beginning a race in the daylight and ending late into the night.

This is the one race on the schedule where a driver can't adapt to the way his car is driving at the moment. Rather, he must think about what changes need to be made once the sun goes down and the track begins to cool.

"You really don't pay attention to how many laps you've run. You pay attention to how many laps you have left," Tony Stewart said. "You know how many laps are in a segment and you know that when it comes to that last segment that you better have it right. And in the second to last segment, you better be working your way to the front so that you don't have to pass a lot of cars in that last green flag segment.

"Everything that we do pretty much works from the end of the team has mastered this track. Aside race backward, and that's how we



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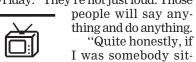
NBA PLAYOFFS

BY IRA WINDERMAN South Florida Sun-Sentinel (KRT)

MIAMI — Through the first two games of these Eastern Conference finals, the Miami Heat has had its hands full with the Detroit Pistons.

Now it is bracing for an earful at the Palace of Auburn Hills.

"Detroit, even in the regular season, has a particularly nasty crowd,' Heat coach Stan Van Gundy said Friday. "They're not just loud. Those



8 p.m. ting in the crowd, it would be embarrassing. I have never understood the idea because I bought a ticket to the game, I can sit there

and vell anything I want.' Although the Heat has not experienced anything at the Palace close to the Nov. 19 brawl between the Pistons and Pacers, it has had its ugly moments. Two seasons ago, it attempted to have a fan ejected for a stream of expletives directed at its bench. This past season, a fan was ejected for yelling a profane sexual innuendo at assistant coach Keith Askins.

'You can hear everything in that building," Askins said. "You can even hear the play calls from the other team's bench. I guess, in the development of that arena, they wanted good acoustics. It must be an amazing concert venue.'

For the Pistons, it also is an impressive basketball venue. Detroit went 32-9 at home during the regular season, third best in the NBA behind the Spurs' 38-3 and the Heat's 35-6. The Pistons since have won five of six home playoff games.

That, Van Gundy said, is what will make the next two games of this best-of-seven series challenging. The teams enter today's Game 3 at 1-1.

"The difference in their crowd will have absolutely no impact on anything," Van Gundy said. "You ask any of our guys and coaches, I mean you love playing in places like that.

It fires you up a little bit more. "I've had it happen to me one time at a Marlins game, sitting next to somebody like that and we got up and left. That mentality is hard for

me — 'I paid for my ticket, so I'll say whatever the heck I want to say, no matter who's sitting around.'

In the wake of the brawl with the Pacers, security manpower was increased by 25 percent, to playoff level, with the number of uniformed police doubled to 20. Since that infamy, there has been no additional in-game contact between fans and players, including the recent playoff series against the Pacers.

Yet just a week after the Pistons-Pacers brawl, Askins and the Heat security staff had to make requests to have Askins' harasser ejected.

"You go to every arena, it's loud," Van Gundy said. "But there aren't very many arenas where you specifically hear people yelling profanities and vulgar things at you. You just hear people yelling. But Detroit's a different place.

"Hey, what other arena did some-

body throw beer on somebody?" A cup of beer tossed at Pacers forward Ron Artest began the melee with Indiana that left nine players suspended and seven fans facing criminal charges.

"I don't think their security people cared. The thing worked out great for them, to be quite honest," Van Gundy said, with Indiana's roster emaciated by long-term sanctions, severe penalties that the Pistons avoided. "I think Detroit and New York, you get some of the absolute nastiest people. Hey, that's the way it is. That doesn't make it any tougher to play. It's no louder than anywhere else.

"Hey, look, every place is tough to play at on the road. Indiana has got a crowd that to me is very good, never says anything like that, and it is a very tough place to play."

From that perspective, refuge may come on the court the next two games, trading elbows with Ben Wallace, Rasheed Wallace and Tayshaun Prince.

"It's tough," guard Dwyane Wade said of the verbal jousting from the stands. "But they don't really impact an opponent. You'll hear things none of it is printable."

Despite the league's fourth-best road record and the top road mark in the Eastern Conference at 24-17, the Heat struggled for most of the season against elite teams away.

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did make a mistake. That's what I need to work on — just staying calm all the time and riding my own race.

Hepler is known in racing circles as "Iceman," because of his ability to stay in control of any situation. He said he learned his lesson in California this past weekend and is ready to move on as he attempts to conquer High Point today.

"Overall, it was a really good day last weekend," Hepler said. "I won my first moto ever. The second moto, I had a little bobble that set me back, but I worked my way back up through the pack. I think it shows it's going to be a good series for me.'

His goal for the outdoor motocross series is simple.

"You want to win every time you go out there on the race track," he said. "Not everyone can win every time they're out there. Especially for this year, I want to concentrate on winning the outdoor championship.

"To do that — and there's a lot of great racers — you have to be really consistent with your finishes.'

Hepler's affiliation with Suzuki has allowed him to pick the brain of one of the sport's all-time greats, Ricky Carmichael, who has dominated the 250cc class.

"He's been a great help." Hepler said. "He's won 12 titles now. He has a lot of knowledge on how to win and what you need to do to be a champion. I've been down to his house (in Florida) and trained with him. At races, he gives me pointers to get me through any situation."

Hepler has long been a quick study. He was an excellent student in high school who took and passed his GED early.

"Once I knew I had a good career ahead of me with motocross, I was able to pass that and move on with my racing," he said. "It is a full-time job, and there is no rest time in it, no time to do anything else.'

Hepler's career path was practically preordained. His father, Dean, a motocross enthusiast, named Broc after Broc Glover, a Hall of Fame rider who raced in the 1970s and 1980s. Hepler's mother, Beth, is also closely involved in her son's career.

"They've been two of the biggest people in my career right now," he said. "My mom quit her job so she can stay with me and travel with me. She goes to all of my practice sessions to do lap times and make sure I'm not slacking off. Whenever I was little until I turned professional, dad was my mechanic. He works great on the motorcycle and still works on practice bikes. They're still a big part of what I do."

Hepler has always been a fan favorite at High Point. In 2004, one of his sponsors painted a helmet with Pittsburgh Steelers logos on it, making him even more of a hit with the many Steelers fans in attendance.

For his part, Hepler loves everything about racing at High Point the atmosphere, the fans and, of course, the track.

"The track is really good for spectating," he said. "You can see most of the track at certain points where you're watching. The track has a lot of off-camera corners and up and down hills that make it a really nice track.

"It has very good dirt. East coast tracks typically have a lot better dirt. We have good traction and can carry more speed and go

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WVU's Kemp 800m champ at regional

NEW YORK — West Virginia's Jennifer Kemp won the 800 meters on Saturday, at the NCAA Division I 2005 Outdoor Track & Field East Regional meet.

Kemp's time of 2:08.20 was good enough to edge out Boston College's Melissa Sherman (2:08.29). The 10 points she scored in the event gave the WVU women 22 points, tied for 10th place with Rutgers with only the 4x400 meter relay race remaining.

Earlier, WVU sophomore Jessica Czaikowski took seventh in the 100 meter hurdles, in a time of 13.43. North Carolina State's Ebony Foster won the event, in 13.17.

In the 3,000-meter steeplechase, Susan Davis finished 15th for the Mountaineers with a time of





Metcalfe Kemp 10:37.34. Davis' sister, Jennifer, was supposed to compete in the

event but did not start the race. In the women's high jump, WVU's Nancy Regalbuto was unable to clear the starting height

of 1.71 meters. Kemp's victory gave WVU two regional champions. On Friday, Megan Metcalfe won the 5,000 meters, in 15:47.64.

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West Virginians weigh in on state of water, wildlife

A RECENT SURVEY was conducted for all the southeastern states to learn public opinions on fish and wildlife issues and on state fish and wildlife agencies. As a part of that, more than 400 West Virginians participated in a telephone survey to assess our state agency and fish and wildlife issues in West Virginia.

In general, our agency scored high marks, but getting praise wasn't the purpose of the survey. The purpose was to get public opinions on various state programs and on various fish and wildlife issues so the agency could do a better job.

One concern is water. More West Virginia respondents think state waters are unhealthy (44 percent) than think they are healthy (41 percent).

Remember, these are just opinions. It does not necessarily mean our water is bad or good, healthy or unhealthy. It just represents what our citizens think. Good water is a growing concern everywhere, and it is in West Virginia as well.

Forty-seven percent rated their concern for water quality at a "9" or a "10," the highest level of concern. Industrial waste (44 percent) is perceived as the top factor contributing to water quality issues, followed by litter/trash (20 percent), wastewater treatment plants/sewage (19 percent), and agricultural runoff (12 percent).

Citizens had much less concern about water quantity. Twenty-nine percent rated their concern at a "9" or a "10." The major factor relative to water quantity was industrial/commercial use (13 percent) and drought (9 percent).

The two major concerns about water were because one, people need water, and two, fish and wildlife need water.

As you would expect there was much more concern for peo-

ple than fish and wildlife. There were also opinions given about threatened or endangered wildlife. Only about one-fourth of our citizens rated their concern as a "9" or "10." However, citizens rated habitat loss and habitat fragmentation as the top factor contributing to species becoming threatened or endangered in West Virginia. The next highest threat citizens gave was hunting, trapping, fishing, and poaching.

This is a most interesting finding.

No question, habitat loss and fragmentation are serious wildlife issues, not just for endangered species, but all wildlife.

But hunting and fishing? Trapping? Even poaching?

It's obvious that our state fish and wildlife agency has a lot of educating to do if the citizens believe hunting, fishing and trapping lead to species becoming endangered. Our whole system of wildlife and fish management is aimed at keeping populations healthy. And it works

Hunting/fishing has nothing to do with endangered or threatened species in West Virginia. In recent years I cannot think of one example in any state where a species became threatened or endangered because of legal

In fact, legal hunting creates the revenue for a fair amount of



DR. DAVE SAMUEL

Legal hunting and fishing and trapping causing endangerment problems? No. No. No.

work done on species of concern. How about poaching? As far as poaching with a gun, it does not lead, nor has it led, to endangerment of any wildlife species in West Virginia in modern times. Poaching is a problem, but most species poached are in abundance. Deer are the prime example here.

If we talk about "poaching" (the illegal harvest) of certain nongame wildlife, then it is a problem. Picking up box turtles for illegal sale is definitely a problem. There are fewer box turtles than there were 20 years ago, because "poachers" are taking them from our West Virginia woods and selling them.

There are other species of clams, plants, etc. that are being ripped off from our woods and rivers. But legal hunting and fishing and trapping causing endangerment problems? No. No. No.

However, our citizens apparently do not know that.

When citizens think legal hunting leads to endangerment of game species, that is a problem for hunting. It's also a problem for our fish and wildlife agency. More education is obviously needed here.

Here is an interesting finding. More respondents thought that the use and development of land should be restricted to protect fish and wildlife (75 percent) than thought either that landowners should be allowed to develop their land regardless of its impact on wildlife (only 39 percent agreed to this) or that development for new home sites should take precedence over preserving wildlife habitat (22 percent agreed here).

Truth is that in our area, little or no restrictions occur for development relative to fish and

Finally, when asked about the credibility of sources of information on fish and wildlife, the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals was the least credible. Our DNR enforcement agents and wildlife biologists were the most credible.

It is refreshing to know that our citizens understand just how off the wall PETA is relative to fish and wildlife information.

However, also low on the credibility list relative to information on fish and wildlife were local environmental organizations and local sportsmen's organizations.

Hmmm. Looks like other organizations have some work to do to enhance their credibility with our citizens.

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Junior shooters on target

Mason Dixon Junior Rifle Club shooters Rustin Ault (left), Nick Ohl and Jessica Deal cleamed up at a recent NRA Sectional meet, held at the WVU rifle range. Ohl won first place in the Sub-Junior Air Rifle Class, Deal took first in the Intermediate Junior CAir Rifle, and Ault was first in Intermediate Junior Smallbore. Ault was second overall for the match, Air Rifle and Smallbore. The three along with teammate Tegan Hoover earned firstplace team honors. The team is moving practices to the Mason Dixon Range, on Tyrone Road, and will compete in matches in-state and in Pennsylvania this summer. Some team members will go to the National Junior 3-Position Smallbore championships, in July. To join the junior shooters or for more info: Pete Deal, 599-3902.

Three top W.Va. trout streams you might never have heard of

TROUT FISHING is extremely popular in the Mountain State and each vear it seems that finding good fishing spots is more challenging, especially during the spring, when the majority of trout angling takes place.

Here are three streams that offer great trout fishing, but don't receive as much fishing pressure as do some of the more renowned waters.

Slatyfork of the Elk

A 4.6-mile section on Slatyfork of the Elk River in Pocahontas County has been designated as a special regulations area where all trout must be released back into the water after being caught. This "catch and release" area stretches from the junction of Big Springs and Old Fields Fork downstream to the railroad bridge.

Access to the catch and release area is by foot travel only; an old railroad grade provides an easy to

follow path along the river. Anglers fishing Slatyfork will find a mixture of riffles and long slender pools. Typically, the larger trout will be holed up in Slaty's bigger pools, so anglers will want to concentrate their efforts in such locations if pursuing trophy trout.

Slatyfork's claim to fame is that it just might be the state's premier water for trophy brown trout. The stream hosts brown, brook, rainbow and golden rainbow trout, but the area's main



attraction is definitely trophy browns. To find the Slatyfork catch and release area, turn off U.S. 219 about 15 miles north of Marlinton and onto a gravel road at the Beckwith Lumber Co. mill. Go about one-quarter mile through the lumber company's facilities to a West Virginia DNR angler access site.

North Fork of Cherry River

One thing anglers find so enjoyable about the North Fork of Cherry in Nicholas County is that almost all sections of this stream hold trout, even in the summer. There is abundant pocket water throughout the river that holds surprisingly large trout. Nearly 4,000 pounds of brown, rainbow and golden rainbow trout are added to the stream each year, and anglers may also find some native brook trout along this quaint little stream.

While the North Fork of Cherry features hearty trout, anglers won't find many 20-inch trout on this stream. The stream's notoriety comes from the abundant number of stocked and wild trout available to anglers. These trout

will be scattered among a variety of habitats underneath a shady forest canopy. Many of the trout on the North Fork will be colorful fish that have come from fingerling stockings.

Glady Fork

Anglers venturing to Glady Fork in Randolph County will find this stream to be one of West /irginia's best for catching a Mountain State grand slam (catching all four types of trout in a single outing).

This high-elevation trout stream offers anglers a choice of easy access or remote trout fishing.

Along U.S. 33 between Harman and Elkins, anglers will find a stretch of Glady Fork that runs along the highway. Other accessible sections can be found by traveling on the Alpena Road (County Route 12 north) to a bridge that spans the stream near the Otter Creek Wilderness Area.

A more remote experience can be found by fishing the section between U.S. 33 and the previously mentioned bridge on the Alpena Road.

Lots of prime trout water lies between the two stocking points, but getting to this remote water will require hiking due to foot travel-only restrictions.

See you on the water.

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FAVORITE FISHING WATERS

West Virginia DNR

BEST LARGEMOUTH BASS WATERS: Burnsville, Cheat, East

Lynn, Bluestone, Sutton, R.D. Bailey, and Stonewall Jackson lakes; Ohio River backwaters, Elk Fork Lake, and Woodrum Lake.

BEST SMALLMOUTH BASS

WATERS: Summersville and Tygart lakes; New, Shenandoah, Greenbri-

er, Cacapon, South Branch of the Potomac, mainstream Potomac, Ohio River upstream of New Martinsville, Elk. and Little Kanawha rivers.

BEST TROUT STREAMS: Cranberry,

Williams, South Branch of the Potomac near Franklin, North Fork of the South Branch, Shavers Fork of Cheat, and Elk River above Webster Springs.

BEST MUSKY WATERS: Middle

Island Creek, Little Kanawha River, Buckhannon River, Elk River, Hughes River, South Fork Hughes River, Stonecoal Lake, Stonewall Jackson Lake, West Fork River, Burnsville Lake, Tygart River, Sandy Creek, Mud River, McElroy Creek, North Fork Hughes River, Dunkard Creek, Mill Creek, Pocatalico River, West Fork of the Little Kanawha River, and Leading Creek.

ANDERSON

Some sobering thoughts about boating safety

THE MEMORIAL DAY HOLIDAY is considered by many state agencies and private groups to be the unofficial kickoff of the boating season. This is probably the case for skiers and their ilk who ride personal water craft, but most hunters and fishermen are on the water most months of the year. For example, you have to like your sport to break skim ice with the boat to make a spot for the duck and goose decoys, but many of us do it.

According to the boating industry press releases, boating is still one of the fastest growing of the outdoors sports. Boat sales continue to be good and boat traffic has reached serious problem levels in many areas. This seems to apply particularly to the growing popularity of the personal watercraft, or Jet Skis.

As the summertime water temperatures arrive, the boat traffic will go up on your favorite waterway, and the state agencies are issuing warnings about the potential dangers, and making recommendations on how boaters can help reduce accidents.

A few follow. Almost everything you read on boating safety points to the use of alcohol as the single biggest contributing factor in boating accidents. This also seems to be even more the case in boating accidents that resulted in fatalities. It's not unlike operating a car when

impaired by the use of alcohol. The other recurring theme is that Personal Flotation Devices — life jackets — save lives. When the hot weather of summer arrives, we all find PFDs uncomfortable to wear, but they do make a difference. At a minimum you should always

Here are solid safety recommendations, compiled from the Boating Manufacturers Council and several state sources:

have a PFD on small kids.

- Consider taking one of the boating safety classes offered by the Power Squadron, Coast Guard Auxiliary or Red Cross.
- Know your boat's weight limit, and don't exceed it. This is a frequent cause of serious accidents.
- Always carry the necessary safety gear, and know how to use it. (This is also the law, by the way). ■ Keep life jackets visible

and accessible. Always encourage their use — never make someone feel uncomfortable for choosing to wear a life jacket. Common sense should pre-

vail when alcohol is consumed on your boat. The safest policy is to wait until you're anchored for the day before enjoying alcoholic beverages. Ideally, the driver should never drink until the boat is at dock. It is pretty obvious that the

similarities to safe boat operation and operating a car safely are many. Most of the tips above are common sense. It really boils down to a decision by the owner or captain to operate the boat in a safe and responsible manner. Safe boating.

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Waiting on the **Class of 2005**

High school graduation is a big step on the path to the future

Graduation is not the end; or the beginning.

Though it may be the end of formal schooling for some, their education started long ago and will continue forever.

The Monongalia Education Technology Center and the Mountaineer ChalleNGe Academy's ceremonies are local graduations' bookends this year. METC's graduation was Wednesday and the Academy's is June 17.

Between those dates, thousands of other teenagers are also finding the courage to grow up and become who they really are — graduating from nine high schools in Marion, Monongalia and Taylor counties.

It hasn't been easy for most of them, maybe none of them. Today children graduate early — first from kindergarten - which is about far more than Kool-Aid, naps and Play-

doh anymore. Many children emerge from kindergarten actually reading, questioning and with an unbounded enthusiasm for learning, though they still prefer recess.

Around fifth or sixth grade they step up to the bigs graduating to middle school or junior high.

Great expectations are nothing new to our region of West Virginia — as a matter of fact, we're living up to many of them. But without you, our youth, to enrich our society, our culture, and our economy, we would come up short.

There a transition occurs far more complex than remembering the combination to your locker and where your social studies classroom is located.

It's then they become more concerned with being someone — not something. And though career tracks and dreams are not shelved, a teen's identity is often embodied more in their appearance and acceptance than ambitions as a firefighter or dancer.

Suddenly, in a few short

years high school looms large and they begin the daunting struggle to not only conquer advanced mathematics, but themselves.

And if that were not enough they face peer pressure and the knowledge high school is the end of something: their childhood. The realization they have to grow up, even if it's not fun acting that way.

Finally graduation day arrives and they go into circulation like a new coin and toss around what's next; not an end or a beginning, but the middle.

Perhaps from no better authority than Dr. Seuss, the author who helped so many of us master reading so long ago, graduation is opportunity knocking:

You have brains in your head. You have feet in your shoes.

You can steer yourself in any direction you choose.

You're on your own. And you know what you know.

You are the guy who'll decide where to go.

Congratulations graduates. We are glad you have arrived and are confident you'll know where to go.

If today's headlines make you less than eager for what's waiting for you remember — that's nothing new. The yellowed pages of newspapers from decades past would also

give you that impression.

That's simply how it is and was. However, in the pages of some of these editions are stories about high school graduates, who never stopped questioning how it was.

Graduates, just like today's, unwilling to accept that's just the way it was or is.

Great expectations are nothing new to the our region of West Virginia — and we're living up to many of them. But without you, our youth, to enrich our society, our culture and our economy, we would come up short.

For what you have achieved, though barely over, at the very same time means you're ready to continue.

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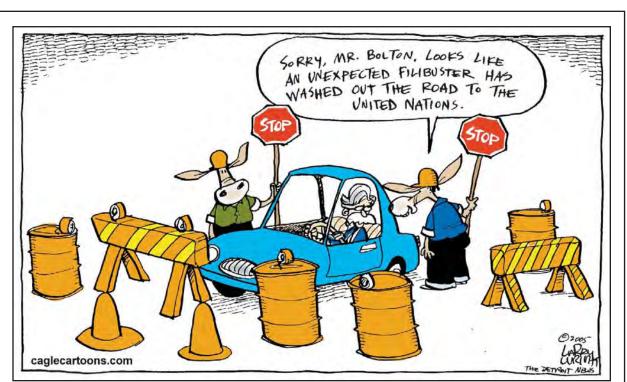
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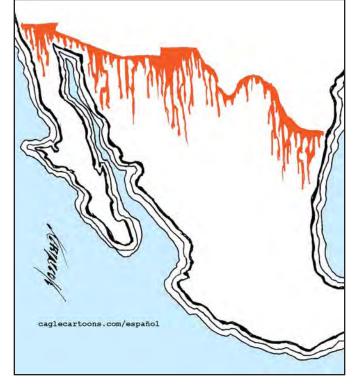
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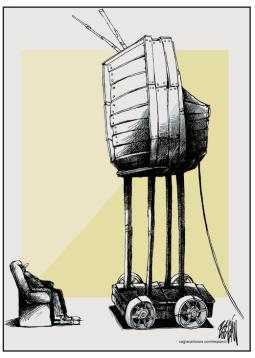
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T-shirts glorify teen drinking

THE STORY SOUNDED matter of fact. almost flat, as if the father had worn it smooth from turning it over in his head every day for weeks now. His 16-year-old daughter, a sophomore at a California public school, was in Texas last month visiting her sister, a college student. The high school girl chugged herself into a drunken, self-destructive hysteria, threatening suicide, lashing out. When the sister took her to the hospital, her blood alcohol level was 0.21, nearly three times the legal limit.

The father learned his daughter had downed a margarita before heading to a fraternity party, where she threw back five to six shots of vodka, followed by beer and wine. It was the second time in a year the girl had landed in a hospital after a drinking binge. The parents had put her in counseling and monitored where she was and with whom. But now it had happened again.

"I thought she had gotten a grip," the father said.

I keep hearing these stories from parents, or at least from the parents who talk. And I remember my high school days, when I was a binge drinker myself. I shudder to think how lucky I am to be alive and intact, and I shudder again to imagine my teenage son someday putting

himself in as much danger as I did. So when a friend told me about the latest T-shirts at Abercrombie & Fitch, I figured she was exaggerating. As exploitive as this company is, with its history of employing whatever slithery tactics necessary to hook young customers, the Tshirts my friend described seemed too ignorant and irresponsible even for Abercrombie.

Yet there they were on a table at the San Francisco Centre store, just



as she had said: Stacks of adorable, "high-quality" T-shirts for the preteen and teen set, each one celebrating the pursuit of drunkenness. Well, not only drunkenness. Some celebrate the pursuit of sex and drunkenness

"Don't Bother/I'm Not Drunk Yet," one says.

'Bad Girls Chug. Good Girls Drink Quickly."

"If You Can Read This You Need Another Cocktail." "Sotally Tober."

OK, so drinking kills 1,400 college students a year through accidents, violence or poisoning. And parents of high school students sit up on weekend nights, barely exhaling until they hear the click of the front door. Never mind that. This multigazillion-dollar company — the standard bearer of cool for many teens is telling kids that getting stumbling drunk is, like, totally awesome.

As I looked at the T-shirts on the table, and at two girls debating which one was funniest, I thought about the hundreds of sad e-mails I received in the past two weeks from parents, students and teachers about teens and alcohol, particularly about the connection between drinking and sexual assault. The e-mails arrived in response to a recent column about a high school girl in San Rafael who was raped after a party at which kids were drinking.

"This type of incident is all too frequent," wrote Greg Jacobs, an assistant district attorney from Sonoma County, which is addressing the problem through a program called the Teen Sexual Violence Ini-

The column about the rape case touched a nerve. Marin, Calif., school districts immediately began to re-evaluate how well they educate students about the link between drinking and sexual assault.

Could this re-energized outreach help a girl like the one who landed in the hospital twice? Kids in their teenage years are dopes sometimes, most frequently on weekend nights. They're figuring it out as they go. They sometimes make bad decisions. They sometimes don't think about the consequences.

Today's teens have the best of everything and, in some ways, the worst of everything. They have amazing access to knowledge. They have conveniences we never dreamed of. But they also have been cheated of chunks of childhood, pulled by movies and television, music and marketing, into an adult world for which their brains are not developmentally ready. They are faced with decisions about sex and alcohol and drugs at ages when we were just beyond pushing around strollers and Tonka trucks.

The job of teenagers is to navigate a sea of expectations and temptations and arrive safely on the other side. It is a perilous enough journey without marketing mercenaries in New Albany, Ohio, luring them toward the roughest waters.

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RICH **LOWRY**

Amnesty borders on illegal

THIS BIPARTISAN DEAL cut by Sen. John McCain is noxious. No, the issue isn't judges. (Or campaign finance, or health care, or any number of other things.) It's illegal immigration and a proposal that has just been cooked up by the Arizona maverick and the Massachusetts non-maverick Sen. Ted Kennedy to grant an amnesty

to millions of illegal immigrants.
Under the bill, illegals would have to work in the U.S. — which they are already doing — for six years as legal temporary workers, then they would be eligible to apply for green cards. Also, a new category of guest workers would be created who would work here for four years, then be eligible for green cards. This category will likely bring another 400,000 foreign workers a year into the country.

McCain and Kennedy argue that their legislation isn't an amnesty because illegals have to pay a \$1,000 fine prior to becoming temporary workers and another \$1,000 before getting their green cards. But an amnesty with a small fine is still amnesty. Mark Krikorian of the Washington-based Center for Immigration Studies calls the fine, in effect, "a retroactive smuggling fee paid to the U.S. government."

It applies to any illegal with a job, and to his spouse and children. There are roughly 10 million to 11 million illegals. Of them, 6 million to 7 million are employed, and the rest are generally spouses and children. We've been here before. A 1986

amnesty gave 2.7 million illegals green cards. A man who would go on to be one of the terrorists in the first World Trade Center bombing, an Egyptian cabdriver working in New York, was legalized under the law as a farmworker.

The 1986 law caused a spike in the flow of illegals. It sent a message of tolerance for lawbreaking, and would-be illegal Mexican immigrants had a toehold in the U.S. in the form of their newly legal friends and family. Today, the illegal population is double what it was in 1986, and an estimated 800,000 new illegals come every year.

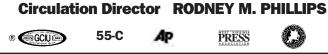
How did such disastrous legislation pass? 1986 was one of the great bait-and-switches of all time. The amnesty came upfront, and the enforcement was supposed to happen later. It never did.

The McCain-Kennedy bill has the hallmarks of continuing in the tradition of the 1986 legislation. The Department of Homeland Security has already started a program for employers to check an online database to see if a prospective employee is legal. McCain-Kennedy would tell the Social Security Administration to start the program from scratch. Oddly, it gives the job of auditing companies to ensure that they aren't hiring illegals to the ineffectual Labor Department instead of the perhaps slightly less ineffectual immigration service at DHS. "A lot of it seems intended actually to handcuff DHS enforcement people," says Krikorian. The rest of the enforcement provisions are a mishmash of calls for reports, coordination plans, advisory committees — in other words, the usual dodges when politicians want the public to think they are doing something they don't want to do.

The legislation stipulates it doesn't grant police more authority to enforce immigration laws, but it goes out of its way to include language about securing Mexico's border with Guatemala. This concern reflects a concept — bandied about by the Bush administration as well — called the "North American security perimeter." It holds we can all be one happy family, and the U.S.-Mexico border won't matter so much, if we can keep those pesky Central Americans out of Mexico.

Of course, we should keep our focus about 1,600 miles north of the Mexico-Guatemala line, at our own border. The first step is defeating McCain-Kennedy.

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The common sense of parental consent for teenagers' abortions

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BY KATHRYN JEAN LOPEZ

Do you know of any school that dispenses Tylenol without parental permission? For the most part, they can't. But in six states and the District of Columbia, it is currently legal for a child to get an abortion without a parent's permission. In 11 states, parental consent laws are bogged down in court rulings. The majority of states, 33, have working prohibitions on kids getting abortions without parental permission.

The debate over parental notification is red hot: Priscilla Owen's judicial nomination was partly held up by Democrats because of a parental-notification ruling she made on the Texas Supreme Court.

Now the nation's top court has agreed to get involved in the issue. The U.S. Supreme Court will hear a challenge to New Hampshire's parental-consent law in its fall term. The Granite State's law requires a girl's parents to be notified 48 hours before an abortion is performed. Last year, a federal appeals court found that the law was unconstitutional based on a 1992 Supreme Court precedent that forbids any "undue burden" on the exercise of (court-imposed) abortion rights.

The headlines about the New Hampshire case make the parental involvement issue seem so much more controversial and complicated than it should be. "Supreme Court Rejoins Fractious Abortion Debate," The *New*

York Times announced.

Take away the obvious frenzies that come with any abortion or Supreme Court-related matter (never mind the two combined), the big picture this time is as clear-cut common sense as you get in the abortion debate.

In New Hampshire - the state that now heads up the steps of the nation's highest Court to defend its right to require parental notice for minor abortions - children under 18 must have a parent's permission to use tanning machines. Tanning machines. If they're under age 14, they must also have a doctor's note.

Some of those other "free" states also have skewed priorities: In California, parental permission is also required for 14 to 17 year-

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olds to use tanning machines, and children under 14 are prohibited from using them, period. These same kids can have abortions without so much as a peep to a parent.

In New York, where there is no abortion parental-consent or notice law, kids' can't get a nose ring or a tattoo without the folks' OK. Music to many parents ears, perhaps, but ludicrous when you realize a girl can get an abortion at the clinic across the street from the tattoo parlor without Mom or Dad knowing she is pregnant.

An April Fox News/Opinion Dynamics poll found 78 percent of respondents supporting requiring parental-notification for children obtaining abortions. Similar polls have had similar results - including an April Quinnipiac University poll that had 73 percent in agreement with notification requirements.

Opponents who argue that consent requirements or mere notification further injures victims of incest, for instance, are a mere distraction, because most of these girls would get legal protection.

At the heart of the yelling against a common-sense attempt to keep kids away from making such a grave decision without parental inclusion comes down to the worry that guides a lot of the actions from the Left in America today: an opposition to anything that might in anyway restrict legal abortion in America.

Dems like Hillary Clinton talk

the talk about wanting to find a common ground on abortion, but then - as Senator Clinton has - oppose a bill now before the Senate that would prohibit a teen in a parental-consent state from obtaining an abortion in a "reproductively free" state.

Until abortion advocates like Hill walk the talk and embrace perfectly sensible restrictions on their sacred right to privacy, good luck reaching that majority of Americans who see parental consent laws as simply normal.

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Cemetery group offers thanks to all for service

The members of Pisgah Cemetery Association want to say thank you to all who attended the memorial service at Pisgah United Methodist Church on (Sunday) May 22.

A special thank you to the VFW Post 548 for the flags placed in memory of the veterans there and if we missed any we apolo-

Thanks for donations that keep the cemetery looking nice and for the faithful workers that keep it that way.

Also thanks to the Rev. Tom Shepherd for his message and for the beautiful music by the Sky Rock Bluegrass Boys. It was all very much appreciated and enjoyed by all.

Harold Crowe Pisgah Cemetery Association Morgantown

Preston residents are familiar with the word no

I would like to respond to the editorial in *The Dominion Post* on April 25, "When levy fails, dam might break."

You ask the question, "What part of no do Preston County's voters not understand?" The largest part of the county has understood no for a long time. Everything we have asked for was met with no — especially to those outside the Kingwood area.

We wanted to keep our schools in the 1970s. We got a no.

Since then our schools were condemned, but they are still being used today. The bond you spoke of passing in December 1989 passed because of the population in the Kingwood area and a deal with Bruceton area residents for their votes.

As a result of a standing agreement between the county and the state Board of Education, after consolidation, any student entering high school who wanted to transfer to Morgantown could, and some of Aurora could go to Tucker County schools.

After they got what they wanted and the student-ratio declined the state tried to back out of the agreement, but it would make them look more hypocritical than they are.

Unless everything goes to Kingwood it doesn't fly. Jessie Jennings and Arvine Harsh are the only two Board of Education members who we have elected who kept their word to us. The others have sold us down the river.

As long as the BOE keeps changing its agreements with the

people a levy has a slim chance to pass. Please don't think we don't care about our children because we didn't pass a levy. It is just the opposite, and everyone I know is more than generous when it comes to their kids. But we can't afford to gamble with more than \$10 million. Many Prestonians are just getting by as it is and to raise

their taxes would be a hardship.

I believe Dr. Tim Miller (Preston BOE president) is level-headed and makes a good point when he says if the BOE doesn't honor its word with Bruceton, they could bring a load of trouble on their heads.

How do you expect people pass a levy? When you always get no and they break their agreements. I've been in the system 29 years and know a lot of what goes on. My question is what part of no does the BOE not understand. Tired of being told no, and being lied to. Less than a year ago we received another no from the state BOE for a K-8 grade school for the southern end of Preston County. We are very familiar with the word no.

Robert Uphold Preston County bus driver Tunnelton

Seat belts save lives so buckle up for safety

Many people still don't take one of the simplest and most effective steps to stay safe: Buckling up. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, of the 31,904 passenger vehicle occupants who were killed in crashes in 2003, 56 percent of them weren't wearing safety belts.

Teenagers and young adults, and those driving pickup trucks, and living in rural areas are particularly at risk.

Motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death for teens and young adults in the United States from age 16 through 34, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and safety belt use by pickup truck occupants is about 70 percent, among the lowest for any demographic group.

Safety belt use in rural areas was a little better at 76 percent in 2004, but still below the national average.

Sometimes the fear of getting a traffic ticket is the only reason that someone will wear a safety belt. That's why law enforcement officers across the region and state joined together for the Click it or Ticket May 2005 Mobilization from May 23 through June 5, 2005. Officers will aggressively ticket unbelted drivers and passengers. High-visibility enforcement has proven effective in increasing

safety belt use. Safety belt use in West Virginia is a secondary offense that is taken seriously.

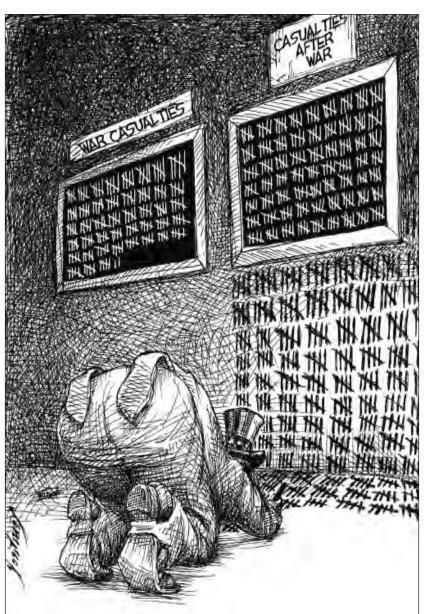
A similar mobilization held this past year in May 2004 helped increase the state belt use rate to an all time high of 74 percent, The combination of active law enforcement, high-profile publicity, and the advocacy and promotion by public and private groups continues to be an extremely effective means for increasing safety belt use — and saving lives — across the state.

Bottom line — law enforcement officers would rather write someone a ticket than find that same person dead or critically injured because he or she wasn't restrained in a crash.

Wear your safety belt every trip, every time — and encourage teenagers and young adults, pick-up truck drivers, and those living in rural areas to do the same — or risk getting a ticket.

Georgia Hatfield Program coordinator Governor's Highway Safety Program Clarksburg





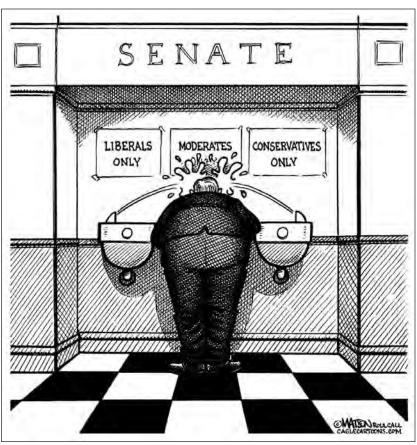
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Fox's insensitivity hurts blacks, Hispanics

BY ED MORALES

By refusing to apologize for his inflammatory comment about blacks, Mexican President Vicente Fox has not only harmed his country's image but he has made it more difficult for the Mexican immigrants he is trying to help.

Earlier this month, Fox made head-

lines when he told a group of Texan businessmen, "There is no doubt that Mexicans, full of pride, will power and desire to work, are doing jobs over there that not even blacks want to do."

The statement is so clearly offensive that even the U.S. State Department deemed it "insensitive and inappropriate." It not only puts down blacks, but it draws a race-based dividing line between Mexicans and blacks, reinforcing tensions between them.

On Sunday, during an appearance on the Rev. Jesse Jackson's Chicago-area radio show, Fox would not back off. "I very much regret the misinterpretation," Fox said.

But when Jackson asked, "Why not apologize?" Fox merely claimed that

For the good of his own people, and for the majority of Americans who are struggling to hold on to decent jobs and decent health care, Fox should apologize the first chance he gets.

Mexico "has proven its high commitment to human rights" and that his conscience is clear because he is "a passionate defender of human rights and integration of minorities."

In a subsequent meeting with the Rev. Al Sharpton in Mexico City on Monday, Fox reasserted that his remark was misinterpreted, adding that he had great respect for the civil rights movement.

But many human rights groups have criticized the Mexican government's mistreatment of the country's indige-

nous groups.
What's more, Mexico's blacks,

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although a tiny percentage, are marginalized, politically and culturally.

Fox's comment further complicates the relationship between blacks and Latinos in the United States.

Mexican and other immigrants from Latin America have become increasingly pitted against blacks in the labor market, and tensions have run high in communities from California to New Jersey.

He has only made it more difficult for Latinos and blacks to work together on political issues that would protect workers' and poor people's rights.

For the good of his own people, and for the majority of Americans who are struggling to hold on to decent jobs and decent health care, Fox should apologize the first chance he gets.

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374.28	264.78	Dow Jones Utilities	365.03	+1.70	+.14	+.04	+8.98					
7,455.08	6,215.97	NYSE Composite	7,184.90	+20.43	+63.88	+.90	90					
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Calpine	2.70	+.73	+37.1	AvalonHld	4.87	+1.23	+33.8	Lifeway	13.01	+4.53	+53.5
FrankCov	6.43	+1.48	+29.9	ENGlobal	3.23	+.81	+33.5	BluDolp	2.20	+.70	+46.7
Aleris Intl	22.65	+4.95	+28.0	EmpireRs	7.79	+1.87	+31.6	ImperInd n	12.74	+3.89	+44.0
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BradPhm If	10.00	+1.64	+19.6	OverhIIFm	3.34	+.71	+27.0	IntrntlnitJ	5.77	+1.62	+39.1
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TorchEn	6.88	88	-11.3	Heartland	2.98	35	-10.5	Nitches	3.95	-1.05	-21.0
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DollarG	19.83	-2.18	-9.9	TitanPhm	2.13	21	-9.0	CentlFrght	2.98	74	-19.9
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Lucent	1865130	2.83	09	SPDR	2168301	120.25	+1.13	Nasd100Tr4	029789	38.21	+.5

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Lucent	1865130	2.83	09	SPDR	2168301	120.25	+1.13	Nasd100	Tr4029789	38.21	+.55
Calpine	1359273	2.70	+.73	SemiHTr	1206205	34.53	+.70	Intel	3339328	27.39	+1.04
Pfizer	986911	28.35	23	SP Engy	582707	42.00	+2.35	Cisco	2836215	19.79	+.32
Elan	806953	7.91	+1.07	iShRs200	00 533682	122.95	+1.75	Microsoft	2776842	26.07	+.33
Corning	744165	15.50	+.80	iShJapan	425591	10.16	+.10	JDS Unip	h2140767	1.61	+.04
ExxonMb	ol 709270	56.80	+2.79	SP Fncl	272512	29.33	+.08	Oracle	1767705	12.85	+.30
FordM	598004	10.07	+.07	DJIA Dia	m 223219	105.37	+.74	SiriusS	1411633	5.97	+.32
GenElec	597759	36.88	12	IvaxCp s	197412	19.50	+1.11	ApldMatl	1362755	16.65	+.80
TimeWa	n 548051	17.59	02	OilSvHT	194311	93.34	+5.34	SunMicro	1243667	3.87	07
Citigrp	535134	47.28	52	BemaGo	ld 154795	2.07	+.35	AppleC s	1033228	40.56	+3.01
V	VOLUME SURGE			Volume Surge			V	OLUME S	URGE		

Stocks with greatest percentage of outstanding shares traded. Surge is in %. Stocks must be worth \$1 or more Name Last Chg Surge Name Last Chg Surge Name Last Chg

	iStar pfD	25.29	+.37	+802.5	CitiAmat	7.99	+.30	+4,630.0	VelctyE h i	s 9.68	+1.53	+3,506.7
	Turkcell s	15.54	-1.20	+581.2	OilSvHT	93.34	+5.34	+1,619.3	AbleLabs	5.28	-1.91	+520.6
П	LehB pfF	25.95	30	+346.8	RetailHT	93.67	+.19	+819.7	AbleEnr	17.44	+4.93	+493.0
Ш	PubSt pfS	26.20	+.07	+243.3	SemiHTr	34.53	+.70	+352.0	DynMatl	40.28	+8.89	+442.0
Ч	PubSt pfR	26.11	02	+181.5	BiotechT	169.29	+4.28	+277.0	Phazar	25.10	+5.50	+300.3
	PubSt pfQ	25.93	06	+171.4	SoftHTr	36.03	+.13	+219.1	Eyetech	13.50	-10.26	+216.9
	Braskem s	18.80	+.75	+122.5	RegBkHT	135.97	81	+211.0	BostnCom	1.45	-3.36	+157.6
1	ChesEn pfA	94.32		+42.3	UtilHTr	105.27	+.50	+146.0	AirT Inc	18.43	+.55	+141.3
	sT Gold n	41.88	+.23	+37.7	SP Engy	42.00	+2.35	+139.4	Geores	10.47	+2.31	+141.0
	TrnsMont n	24.40		+36.9	iSh20 TB	93.84	+.40	+126.7	TiVo Inc	6.73	+1.41	+111.8
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	Advanced			2,264	Advanced			709	Advanced			1,866

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A-B-	-	27.00 18.05 ArborRT 30.87 22.63 ArchCh	26.65 +.01 +.22 23.85 +.59 +.36	39.95 25.15 Buckle 26.17 18.46 Buenaynt	u40.05 +.21+1.65 21.57 +.66+1.17
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22.49 16.77 ABM	19.22 +.0609	39.05 27.26 ArchstnSr	n 36.45 +.1762	31.96 17.42 BurlCoat	u32.85+1.21+2.93
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47.7031.80 ACE Ltd	43.4005 +.04	25.39 19.41 ArlingTkr 49.49 32.01 ArmorH	nd19.8013 37.75 +.38+1.95	20.26 6.16 C&D Tch 24.38 17.18 CANTV	7.21 +.15 +.76 18.90 +.1520
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36.30 27.25 AGL Res	34.99 +.10 +.24	28.50 21.99 AspenIns	26.51 +.1619	46.60 33.89 CIT Gp	43.17 +.54 +2.47
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BIGGEST FUNDS

MUTUAL FUNDS

LEADERS AND LAGGARDS BY GROUP

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Tables show the top 10 and bottom 10 funds in the most popular investment categories. Funds ranked by 4-week percent return. Shown Below: Long-Term US Bond and General Taxable Bond.

			n/Rank	Min Init		
Name	4-wk	12-mo	5-yr	Invt (\$)1	Load	NAV
Amer Century Inv: Tar2025	n +2.9	+32.0/A	+85.2/A	2,500	NL	51.47
Amer Century Inv: Tar2020	n +2.5	+23.6/A	+80.7/A	2,500	NL	58.59
Wasatch: USTryFd	+2.4	+21.9/A	+66.4/A	2,000	NL	14.72
Rydex Investor: US Gov Bo	In +2.0	+21.3/A	+59.4/A	25,000	NL	11.74
ProFunds Inv CI: USGovt	+1.9	+22.1/A	NS	15,000	NL	
Dreyfus: UST Lng n	+1.6	+13.5/A	+48.6/A	2,500	NL	16.61
PIMCO Admin PIMS: LTrm	Gvt p+1.	6+12.9/A	+66.1/A	5,000,000	NL	11.24
PIMCO Instl PIMS: LTUSG			+68.3/A	5,000,000	NL	11.24
PIMCO Funds A: LTUSGvt.	Ap+1.6	+12.8/A	+65.0/A	5,000	3.75	11.24
Vanguard Admiral: LTsryAd	lml +1.6	+13.8/A	NS	250,000	NL	11.85

BOTTOM LONG-TERM US BOND FUNDS Total Return/Rank Min Init Pct Name

TOP GENERAL TAXABLE BOND FUNDS Total Return/Rank Min Init Pc Name Potomac Funds: DynHyBd p +3.0 NS Fidelity Advisor A: HilncAdvA +2.3 +13.5/A Fidelity Advisor I: HilncAdvI +2.3 +13.6/A 10,000 NL 18.92 +48.1/A 2.500 NL 9.31 Fidelity Advisor T: HilncAdvT p+2.3 +13.3/A 2,500 3.50 9.61 9.58 Fidelity Advisor C: HilncAdvC t+2.2 +12.4/A +40.9/B 2.500 NL Fidelity Advisor B: HilncAdvB t +2.1 +12.6/A 2,500

-1.1/E

2.500 NL 4.86

2,500 4.50

Managers Funds: HiYldB px +1.9 +9.3/B PIMCO Instl PIMS: HiYld n +1.9 +11.2/A +43.5/A 250 BOTTOM GENERAL TAXABLE BOND FUNDS Total Return/Rank Min Init Pct Name Invt (\$) Load NAV MeritHiYA p 10.000 4.75 18.62 Eaton Vance CI B: FloatRt t -0.2 +2.6/E 1,000 Eaton Vance CI C: FloatRt t -0.2 +2.6/E MainStay Funds B: FltgRateB t -0.2 +2.6/E 1.000 9.84 9.98 1,000 inds C: FltgRateC t-0.2 Adv: FltgRate t -0.1 +2 6/F 1 000 NL 9 98 +3.4/E NL 9.85 1,000 stl: HighYld -0.1 +5.8/E Frnk Adv: FIRtDAAdv t-0.1+3.6/E NS NL NL 4.56 10.09 250,000 NL .00 Frnk B: FIRtDA B t-0.1 +2.7/E inds A: FltgRateA t -0.1 +3.4/E 1 000 10.08 1.000 9.98

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How to Read the Mutual Fund Tables

Here are the 1.950 biggest mutual funds listed on Nasdag. Tables show the fund name, net asset value (NAV) and daily net change and weekly net change:

Name: Name of mutual fund and family. Saturday NAV: Net asset value.

Daily Chg: Net change in price of NAV for last day of week. Wk Chg: Weekly net change in price of NAV.

Total return: Percent change in NAV for the time period shown, with dividends reinvested. If period longer than 1 year, return is cumulative.

Rank: Fund's letter grade compared with others in the same group; an A indicates fund performed in the top 20 percent; an E, in the bottom 20 percent. Min Init Invt: Minimum dollar amount needed to invest in

fund. Pct Load: Fund's sales charge, expressed as a percent of

Footnotes: e - Ex-capital gains distribution, f - Previous day's quote ${f n}$ or ${f NL}$ - No up-front sales charge. ${f p}$ – Fund assets used to pay distribution costs. ${f r}$ – Redemption fee or contingent deferred sales load may apply. s - Stock dividend or split. t - Both p and r. x - Ex-cash dividend. NA

- No information available. \mathbf{NE} - Data in question. \mathbf{NN} - Fund does not Data based on NAVs reported to Lipper Analytical by 6 p.m. Eastern.

wish to be tracked. **NS** - Fund did not exist at start date.

Source: Lipper Analytical Services Inc. and The Associated Press

Name Obj (\$Mlns) 4-wk 12	mo 5-yr Load
Vanguard ldx Fds: 500 n SP 79,283 +3.8 +8	.7/A -6.3/A NL
American Funds A: InvCoAA p LV 62,558	+2.8 +9.4/D
+17.0/C 5.75	
American Funds A: WshMutA p LV61,184	+2.7 +8.7/D
+28.8/B 5.75	
American Funds A: GwthFdA p XG59,057	+5.0 +9.0/B+4.8/A
5.75	
Fidelity Invest: Magellan n LC 54,856 +4.3 +5	.9/D -12.5/C NL
PIMCO Instl PIMS: TotRet n IB 49,113 +.8 +7	.0/A +50.8/A NL
Fidelity Invest: Contra n XG 45,594 +4.8 +12	.8/A +20.1/A NL
Dodge&Cox: Stock XV 44,394 +3.3 +16	.2/A +75.1/A NL
American Funds A: IncoFdA pMP 43,804 +1.7 +12	.3/A +56.9/A 5.75
	.5/B +9.0/B 5.75
	+1.4 +15.8/A
+68.1/A 5.75	
Vanguard Instl Fds: Instldx n SP 35,678 +3.8 +8	.8/A -5.7/A NL
	.0/B +138.6/A NL
	+3.1 +10.7/C
+11.6/B 5.75	
Vanguard Idx Fds: TotStk n XC 31,727 +4.2 +9	.9/B +.6/C NL
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Equity Objectives: CP - Capital Appreciation. EI - Equity Income GI - Growth & Income GL - Global GR - Growth IL - International MC - Mid Cap SE - Sec $tor \, \textbf{SC} \, \textbf{-} \, Small \, Company \, Growth.$

Bond Objectives: AB - Long Term Invest-Grade Corp GM - General Muni GT · General Taxable HC - High Yield HM - High Yield Muni IB - Intermed Invest ${\it Grade\ Corp\ IG-Intermed\ US\ IM-Intermed\ Muni\ LG-Long\ Term\ US\ MG-Mortgage\ MP-Mixed\ Portfolio\ NM-Insured\ Muni\ SB-Short\ Tm\ Invest-Grade\ Bond}$ SG - Short-Tm US SM - Short-Tm Muni SS - Single-State Muni WB - World Bond

| St FarmAssoc: | Balan n | 50.57 +.19 +.30 | Gwth n | 48.80 +.26 +.36 | Muni n | 8.64 |

FLgCpA p 17.36 +.03 +.30 TCU ShrtDur 9.61 ... +.01

TCW Galileo Fds:
DivFocused 11.40 ... +.01
SelEqty 18.76 +.04 +.26
ValueOpp 22.30 ... +.02
TCW Galileo N:
SelEqtyN p 18.38 +.04 +.25

Selectivity b 18.38 +.04 +.25
TIAA-CREF Funds:
BondPlus x 10.31 +.01 +.01
Grolnc 12.17 +.01 +.12
GroEqty 9.04 ... +.09
MgdAlic 11.04 +.01 +.08

Templeton Instit: EmMS p 15.44 +.23 +.25 ForEqS 20.12 +.09 +.20

Forceqs 20.12 +.09 +.20
Third Avenue Fds:
Intl r 19.28 +.12 +.23
RealEstVal r28.48 +.08 +.05
SmlCap n 22.92 +.10 +.35
Value 54.62 +.29 +.60
Thompson Plumb:
Growthn 45.29 +.11 +.46
Thomphorn Fds C:

Thornburg Fds C: IntValuC t 19.64 +.09 +.14

Thornburg Fds:
IntlValA p 20.49 +.10 +.16
IntlValue I 20.85 +.10 +.16

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TgtRet2015 11.22 +.01 +.07

FgtRet2025 11.41 +.01 +.08

FgtRet2035 11.70 +.02 +.09 FxMBal n 18.55 +.01 +.10

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Putnam Funds Y:

Investors 12.75 +.04 +.18 NewOpp 42.89 +.14 +.50 Voyager 16.90 +.05 +.27

Quaker Funds: StrGrwthA 21.76 +.08 +.21

RS Funds: RSDiverGr np20.38+.12+.41 RSEmGr np29.78+.15+.46 RSNatRes np25.50+.30+1.01

RSPartners 33.93 +.08 +.24 Value Fd 21.97 +.06 +.16

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Eqty II 29.99 + .06 +.33
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FixIncmel 21.31 +.02 +.08
FixIncmel 10.65 ...+04
Inti 37.51 +.22 +.44

Russell LfePts C: AggStrC p 10.49 +.03 +.08 BalStrC p 10.72 +.03 +.07

Russell LfePts D:
AggStrat p 10.59 +.03 +.08
BalStrat p 10.80 +.03 +.08

Russell BalStrat 10.80 +.03 +.08

Russell LfePts S: BalStratS 10.84 +.03 +.07

Rydex C Class: JunoC pn 17.27 -.01 -.06 Rydex Dynamic: Venture100 pn21.78-.01-.61

Rydex Investor:Juno Fd n 17.95 -.01 -.06
OTC n 10.44 ... +.16

JUND P O N 17.95 - 0.1 - 0.05
OTC n 10.44

SEI Portfolios:
CoreFxInA n10.55 + 0.1 + .03
EmMkItDb 11.02 + .02 + .13
EmgMkt np 13.27 + .14 + .14
EqIndxA n 36.97 + .04 + .30
HiYld n 8.40 + .02 + .14
IntMuniA 10.98 ... - 0.1
IntIEÇAN 10.80 + .04 + .10
IntIETAN 12.04 ... + .04
LgCGrOAN 18.18 + .03 + .16
LgCValAn 21.50 + .05 + .22
SAP50OA n 36.86 + .04 + .31
SmCGroA n 16.21 + .09 + .26
SmCValA n 20.01 + .07 + .19
TaxMgdLC 11.24 + .02 + .09
SSgA Funds:

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 EmgMkt
 15.57
 +.19
 +.16

 SP500 n
 19.80
 +.02
 +.16

 SmCap
 27.70
 +.12
 +.33

CapAppT n 12.27 -.02 -.01 GrowlncT np16.32 +.03 +.12

HighYldl 10.93 +.01 +.13 InEqIndT n 12.61 +.04 +.14

IntEqT 11.58 +.04 +.14 IntEqT 11.58 +.04 +.12 InGBT np 10.65 ... +.03 SmCapGrT n20.04 +.04 +.22 SmCpValT n19.68 +.10 +.24 VallncT np 12.56 +.02 +.02

Salomon Brothers: CapC t 28.95 +.11 +.39 HiYldA 8.29 +.02 +.12 InvesValO 20.20 +.05 +.20

Scudder Funds S:

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GlobalS 26.90 +.20 +.55
GroincS 21.57 +.02 +.15
HiYldTx n 12.89
IntrTxAMT 11.39 -.01 ...
Internatis 43.90 +.16 +.61

MgdMuni S 9.21 MA TF S 14.67 ShtTmBdS nx10.08 ... -.02

STI Classic:

George Gr&Inc

Income

IntlEq

Name

MUTUAL	FUND	Listings	
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AARP Invst:	American Funds A:	Credit Suisse Tr:	Federated C:
CapGrr 44.10 +.05 +.49 GNMA x 15.09 +.0102	AmcapFA p 18.21 +.04 +.18 AmMutlA p 26.38 +.05 +.16	SmCoGr 14.36 +.11 +.19 Davis Funds A:	KaufmnCt 5 MktOppC 13
Grwlnc 21.60 +.02 +.15	BalA px 17.8807 +.04	NYVen A 30.93 +.12 +.32	Federated F:
MgdMuni n 9.21 ABN AMRO Funds:	BondFdA p 13.45 +.02 +.07 CapInBIA p 52.26 +.17 +.33	FinclA 39.48 +.19 +.20 Davis Funds B:	GISI F S
GrwthI 22.61 +.08	CapWldA p 19.60 +.06 +.11	NYVen B 29.59 +.12 +.30	GnmalS 11
GrwthN 22.31 +.08	CapWGrA p 33.68 +.13 +.36 EupacA p 35.67 +.21 +.50	Davis Funds C & Y:	Gov2-5I 11
M&CGroN 22.76 +.04 +.17 MidCapN p 23.70 +.01 +.18	FundInvA px31.90 +.05 +.37	NYVenY 31.31 +.13 +.33	IncoTrS 10 Kaufman 5
VerAgGrN 17.48 +.45	GovtA p 13.72 +.01 +.03	NYVen C 29.78 +.12 +.30 Delaware Invest A:	MaxCapl 24
AIM Investments A:	GwthFdA p 27.51 +.12 +.46 HI TrstA p 12.10 +.03 +.18	Diver Inc p 8.80 +.01	MaxCapS 24
Agrsv p 10.09 +.04 +.03 BalA p 25.27 +.09	HilncMunAi 15.61 +.01	EmgMktA p 15.26 +.17 +.18 GrOppA p 21.61 +.05 +.23	MidCap 21 StockTr 36
BasicValA p31.97 +.01 +.15	IncoFdA p 18.26 +.05 +.11	LgCapValA 18.3001 +.04	TotRetBond 10
BlChipA p 11.43 +.08 CapDev p 17.97 +.06 +.23	IntBdA p 13.65 +.02 InvCoAA p 30.57 +.06 +.24	TrendA p 19.60 +.06 +.22	TtlRtnBdS 10 UltShortBd 1
Chart p 12.70 +.04 +.12	LtdTEBdA p 15.41	TxPaA p 8.19 TxUSA p 11.71 +.02	Fidelity Advise
Constl p 22.31 +.05 +.31	NwEconA p 20.47 +.06 +.22 NewPerA p 27.24 +.15 +.38	Del-Pooled Trust:	DivrIntlA r 18
EuroGro p 29.62 +.13 +.28 GloAgG p 18.97 +.12 +.19	NewWorldA 32.98 +.22 +.39	EmgMkt 15.17 +.17 +.17	DivGrowthA11 EqGrAt 44
GlbHlthCrA 28.1303 +.25	SmCpWA p 30.80 +.13 +.37	IntlEq 19.27 +.06 +.28 LaborIntl 16.73 +.06 +.28	EglncAp 27
HYldA p 4.38 +.05 IntGovA p 8.89 +.01	TaxExptA p 12.56 TxExCAA p 16.81 +.01	Dimensional Fds:	MidCapA p 23
IntlGrow 20.02 +.15 +.22	WshMutA p 30.66 +.04 +.19	EmgMktVal 19.12 +.23 +.20	SmallCapA p2 StrInA 11
MdCpCrEq 28.78 +.10 +.31	American Funds B:	IntSmVa n 15.90 +.07 +.14 LgColnIdx 9.41 +.01 +.08	Fidelity Adviso
PremEqty 9.80 +.02 +.08 RealEst p 25.94 +.1357	AmcapB t 17.64 +.04 +.18 AmMutlB t 26.20 +.04 +.15	STMuniBd n10.04	DivGthB nt 11
SmCpGrA p27.58 +.09 +.36	BalanB tx 17.8404 +.06	TM USSm 20.45 +.08 +.32	EqGrB n 42 EqInB 27
Summitl 10.86 +.03 +.15	BondB t 13.45 +.02 +.07	USLgCon 35.26 +.04 +.29 USLgVan 20.26 +.04 +.25	MidCpB np 22
WeingA p 12.92 +.03 +.18 AIM Investments B:	CapitalBB t 52.26 +.17 +.33 CapWGrB t 33.51 +.13 +.35	USLgVa3 n 15.60 +.04 +.20	Fidelity Advise
BalB t 25.19 +.09	EurpacB t 35.30 +.21 +.50	US Micro 14.07 +.05 +.21 US Small n 18.63 +.06 +.27	DivIntIC nt 18 FloatRateC nts
BasicValB t 30.11 +.01 +.14	FundInvB tx 31.86 +.10 +.42	US SmVal 25.81 +.13 +.42	MidCapC np22
BlueChipB t 10.82 +.07 ChartB t 12.16 +.03 +.10	GrowthB t 26.66 +.11 +.44 HI TrustB t 12.10 +.03 +.18	US SmCV2 n24.88 +.13 +.41	StratIncC nt 1
ConstB t 20.84 +.05 +.28	IncomeB t 18.16 +.04 +.10	IntlSmCo n 14.50 +.07 +.14 EmgMkt n 16.77 +.22 +.18	Fidelity Advise DivIntl n 18
MidCpCrEq 25.77 +.08 +.27	ICAB t 30.42 +.05 +.23	Fixd n 10.18 +.01	DivGrthI 11
PremEqty 9.06 +.01 +.07 AIM Investments C:	NewPersp t 26.83 +.15 +.37 WashB t 30.47 +.04 +.18	Govt n 10.59 +.01 +.04	EqGrl n 47
BasicValueC t30.11+.01 +.14	AmeristckMF40.22 +.12	IntVa n 16.13 +.09 +.17 IntVa3 n 15.42 +.08 +.16	EqInI 28 GroIncl 16
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Dynamc 16.15 +.05 +.16 FinSvc 28.10 +.07 +.16	HITF A 11.6201 Ariel Mutual Fds:	LrgCapInt n 17.60 +.08 +.19 TM USSmV 22.78 +.09 +.33	MidCapl 23 StrInl 1
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Leisure 45.29 +.04 +.27 Tech 24.31 +.34	Ariel n 53.32 +.25	TMMktwdeV13.82 +.04 +.19	BalancT 15
Tech 24.31 +.34 TotRtnl 24.11 +.12	Armada CI I: LCEgtyGrl np19.15 +.09	TMMtVa2 13.74 +.04 +.19 TMUSEq 12.53 +.02 +.12	DivIntIT p 18
AIM/INVESCO Invstr:	IntmBdl p 10.76 +.01 +.03	2YGIFxd n 9.92 +.01	DivGrthT p 11 EqGrT p 44
CoreStock 10.51 +.07	LrgCapVall p17.68 +.06 +.14	DFARIEst n 23.14 +.1353	EqInT 28
AMF Funds: AdjMtg n 9.76 –.01	SCapVall 20.77 +.08 +.25 Artisan Funds:	Diversified Inst: EqtyGrow p 6.78 +.01 +.06	FloatRateTt 9 GroIncT 16
AcadEm n 21.17 +.33 +.15	Intl 21.63 +.14 +.24	Stockldx p 8.03 +.01 +.07	GrOppT 30
AegisValFund17.94+.07+.08	IntlSmCpr 17.88 +.10 +.32	Diversifd Inv Fds:	HilncAdvT p 9
Alger American: Growth 35.05 +.06 +.55	IntlValur 20.63 +.09 +.12 MidCap 29.17 +.06 +.27	CoreBond 12.63 +.03 EqGrow p 18.78 +.01 +.15	IntBdT 11 MidCapT p 23
Alger Funds Instl:	MidCapVal 18.11 +.07 +.23	Gro&Inc p 19.06 +.02 +.22	NwInsghts p14
MidCpGrl 16.54 +.09 +.33	SmlCap 16.15 +.05 +.29	InvHorSA 11.50 +.01 +.07 IntlEq p 14.81 +.10 +.20	OvrseaT 17 STFiT S
AllianceBernstein: IntDurInstl 15.38 +.01 +.06	SmCapVal 17.6301 +.20 AssetMark Fds:	InvLHorSA 11.87 +.02 +.09	SmlCapT p 24
AllianceBern A:	CrPIFxIn p 10.71 +.04	StockIndex p 9.36 +.02 +.08	StrInT 1
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BalanA p 17.22 +.03 +.12	LgCpValp 11.17 +.01 +.04 BB&T Funds:	Balanced n 79.29 +.06 +.56	FF2000 n 12
CorpBdA p 12.19 +.03 +.09 GlblTechA p55.53 +.21 +.87		IncomeFd 12.82 +.02 +.06	FF2010 n 13
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MdCpGroA p 6.05 +.03 +.09		Dreyfus:	FF2020 p 11

Dreyfus:
Aprec 39.60 +.05 +.46
BasicS&P 24.96 +.03 +.21
Discp 32.12 +.02 +.27
Dreyfus 10.09 +.01 +.09
DreyMid 26.52 +.08 +.29
DreyS00Int 35.08 +.03 +.28
EmgLead 42.91 +.21 +.62
GMMAp 14.68 +.01 +.03
Grincn 15.18 +.01 +.10 SmlCapGr n14.86 +.09 +.09 Barclays Glob Inv: LP2020 15.19 +.04 +.14 Baron Funds:
Asset n 52.15 +.16 +.74
Growth 45.11 +.23 +.46
Partners p 16.30 +.06 +.17
SmlCap 21.88 +.10 +.21 Bernstein Fds: IntDur 13.38 +.01 +.05 Ca Mu 14.32 ... -.01 DivMun 14.16 ... -.01 IT Inc Interm nr IntlValu MidcpVI r GrowninLgCpGRbt 16.35 +...
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AllianceBern C:
GrithincCt 3.68 +.01 +.03
LgCpGrCt 16.40 +.03 +.28
AllianceBern I:
ReEInvII 13.46 +.08 -.29
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ReInvII 13.46 +.08 -.29 MunBd r SmlCpStk r 20.02 +.07 +.25 Dreyfus Premier: CalTxExBdZ14.97 ... +.01 CoreBondA 14.63 +.01 +.06 CoreVInv p 30.01 +.05 +.20 EmgMktA 19.67 +.25 +.32 NJ MuniA 13.30 NwLdrs n 42.81 +.16 +.59

BlackRock Fds Blrk:
CoreBlrk 9.74 ... +.01
IntmBdBlk 9.41 ... +.02
LwDurBlrk 10.00 ... +.01 ValueBt 16.58 +.U6 +.25

Allianz Funds C:
SmCpVI C p28.22 +.11 +.35
RenaisCt 12.256 +.07 +.13
ValueCt 16.59 +.06 +.26
GwthCt 17.56 -.01 +.14
TargetC 15.34 +.06 +.20
Alpine Funds:
RltyInc&Gr 21.77 +.16 -.23
US RE 43.19 +.14+1.10
AmSouth Fds CII:
BulleFd 27.56 +.11 +.53
Brandywine n27.33+.14 +.66 US HE 4-0.14 AmSouth Fds CI I: BlueFd 27.56 +.11 +.53 BlueFd 27.56 +.11 +.53 BlueFd 27.33+.14 +.66 Bridgeway Funds: USCMarket 16.19 +.06 +.29

MuniCA A p 11.03 -.01 ... USGovtA p 7.09 ... +.01

GrIncAdv 3.75 +.01 +.04 IntlValAdv 16.31 +.06 +.12 LgCapGrAdv18.66 +.04 +.32

QualBdAdv 10.37 +.01 +.03 ValueAdvt 12.70 +.04 +.11

AllianceBern B:
BalancedBt16.38 +.03 +.12
GiblTechBt 50.20 +.19 +.78
GrlncB p 3.67 +.01 +.03
GrowthBt 23.12 +.03 +.28
LgCpGrBt 16.35 +.03 +.28
AllianceBern C:

29.02 +.12 +.36

RenaisA 24.18 +.07 +.14 Value A 17.12 +.06 +.27

Allianz Funds B:
RenaisB 22.70 +.06 +.13
ValueB t 16.58 +.06 +.25

ValueInv n

DivrBond

AllianceBern Adv:

AsfAlloBt 13.47 + .04 + .11
OmegaBt 21.41 + .08 + .33
Evergreen C:
AdjRateCt 9.35 ...
AsfAlloCt 13.25 + .04 + .10
Evergreen I:
AdjRatelS p 9.35 ...
CoreBdl 10.70 + .01 + .03
Eqtylncl 23.30 + .03 + .19
AdjRatel 9.35 ...
Growthl 17.45 + .09 + .26
SelHYBdl 9.44 + .02 + .15
IntlBondl 11.33 + .04 + .09
IntlEqtyl 9.01 + .03 + .10
LgCapEqtyl 14.99 + .03 + .17
NCMunil 10.45 ... + .01
PAMuBdl 11.50 ... + .01
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PAMuBdl 10.03 ... + .02
SIMunil 10.03 ... + .02
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SIMunil 50.09 ... + .02
SIMunil 50.09 ... + .02
SIMunil 10.03 ... + .01
PAMuBdl 10.03 ... + .02
SIMunil 10.03 ... + .03
StrValue 23.43 + .05 + .25
USGvtl 10.11 ... + .01
Excelsior Funds:
Value n 46.95 + .02 + .18
FAR Funds:
Value n 46.95 + .02 + .18
FBR Funds: Cilipper 88.26 +.06 +.10 Cohen & Steers: InstRitly n 45.31 +.24 -.98 RityIncomA p16.85 +.11 -.22 RityIncB t 16.32 +.10 -.22 RityShrs n 69.60 +.36-1.52

SmCapVal n10.10 +.03 +.07 6.71 +.02 +.06 10.87 ... +.01 28.52 +.02 +.18 7.43 +.01 +.07 14.06 +.05 +.20 Columbia Class C: Acorn t 24.99 +.15 +.31 Columbia Class Z:
Acorn Z 26.36 +.16 +.33
AcornIntl Z 29.28 +.17 +.49
AcornSel Z 20.25 +.07 +.11 AcomSel Z 20.25 +.07 +.11 AcornUSA 25.53 +.17 +.34 GrwIncZ 18.29 +.04 +.12 IncomeZ n 9.95 +.01 +.06 IntmBdZ n 9.03 ... +.03 IntmTEBd n 10.51 ... gCpEqA p 5.07 +.01 +.04 IntmTEBd n 10.51 LgCapGrwth20.78 +.01 +.14 LargeCo n 27.75 +.03 +.23 MidCapGr Z20.63 +.08 +.35 MidCapValu27.01 +.07 +.19 QltyPlusBd 10.85 +.01 +.03 SmCa7 10.85 +.01 +.03

SDGovt 4.78 SmCapAdv p 7.10 +.01 +.08 SmColndex 8.26 +.03 +.11 Stock p 19.25 +.03 +.22 TE Bond 3.91 GIIVPIUSBG 10.85 +.01 +.03 SmCaZ 18.12 +.08 +.25 YngInvZ n 11.05 +.02 +.10 Columbia Funds: HIYId Zn 8.55 +.01 +.12 IntISIkZ n 14.85 +.03 +.12 ReEsEqZ 26.36 +.13 -.42 Commerce Funds: Bond 18.61 ... +.03 CRAQuallnv p10.76+.01+.04 22.20 +.02 +.24 Constellation Fds: SmCpVal n 25.64 +.16 +.26 Fundvalar p 5.47 +.01 +.05 | SmCpValar 25.04 +.16 +.26 | IntlSelValp 8.11 +.03 +.00 | SmCpVlAp 6.67 +.02 +.06 | SmCpVlAp 6.62 +.03 +.08 | SmCpVlAp 6.62 +.03 +.08 | IntlEq 10.43 +.06 +.14 | LgGrw 12.16 +.02 +.18 | NewD n 23.61 +.02 +.26 | LgVal n 11.07 +.03 +.10

Daily Wk NAV Chg Chg Name ... +.02 ... +.01 ... +.02 ... +.01 +.02 +.03 +.03 +.21 +.03 +.20 +.06 +.23 +.05 +.31 +.01 +.04 4.27 +.03 +.20 1.25 +.06 +.23 6.86 +.05 +.31 0.75 +.01 +.04 0.75 +.01 +.04 1.86 or A: 8.60 +.10 +.27 1.54 ... +.09 4.75 +.05 +.41 7.85 +.04 +.27 3.07 +.19 +.49 24.70 +.09 +.36 1.60 +.02 +.09 or B: +.04 +.38 +.04 +.27 +.18 +.47 or C: 8.06 +.09 +.25 9.93 +.01 +.03 2.33 +.18 +.47 1.58 +.01 +.09 +.10 +.27 -.01 +.08 +.04 +.43 3.51 +.04 +.28 3.25 +.01 -.02 3.62 ... +.02 3.66 +.19 +.50 1.69 +.02 +.09 or T: 5.93 ... +.02 3.45 +.09 +.26 1.48 ... +.09 1.48 ... +.09 4.89 +.05 +.41 3.17 +.04 +.28 9.92 +.01 +.03 6.03 ... -.02 0.27 +.01 +.20 0.65 +.05 +.24 .06 ... +.03 i.23 +.19 +.49 1.29 +.09 +.30 7.35 +.13 +.30 9.49 ... +.01 9.49 ... +.01 4.31 +.08 +.35 1.60 +.02 +.09 4.15 +.10 +.54 om: 2.10 +.01 +.05 +.02 +.09 +.02 +.10 FF2020 p 11.22 +.02 +.12 IncomeFd n 11.30 +.01 +.05 Fidelity Invest: 16.07 +.04 +.26 16.34 +.10 +.24 16.03 +.01 +.11 14.59 +.01 +.11 AggrGr r AggIntl n AMgr AMgrGr n AMgrIn AMigrin 14.59 +.01 +.11

Balanc 17.80 +.04 +.18

BlueChipGr 41.21 +.04 +.39

Canadan 34.34 +.49 +.85

CapApp n 25.28 +.04 +.40

Capinco nr 8.25 +.02 +.12

Contra n 57.74 +.32+1.00

CnvSec 20.49 +.09 +.30

Destinyl 12.60 +.05 +.22 ... +.06 13.49 ... 19.28 +.09 +.16 31.28 +.07 +.42 11.94 ... +.01 Contrain 37.74 +.3241.00
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DisEqn 25.73 +.06 +.41
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EngrigMtn 13.46 +.16 +.17
Equilinc n 51.23 +.09 +.42
EQII 23.40 +.02 +.14
EUrCapAp n21.63 +.15 +.32
Europen 34.89 +.21 +.49
Export n 19.83 +.07 +.33
FidelFd 29.88 +.04 +.21
Fifty nr 20.00 +.08 +.35
FitRateHir 9.92 ... +.03
FourinOne n25.04 +.09 +.22
GNMAn 11.09 ... +.03
FourinOne n25.04 +.09 +.22
GroCon 10.28 +.01 +.02
GroCon 56.00 +.12+1.02
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GroCon 56.00 +.12+1.02
GroCon 37.74 +.03 +.19
Highlnc m 8.74 +.02 +.14
Indepndnce n17.51+.09 +.29
Indepndnce n17.51+.09 +.29 S&PStarTt 26.01 +.09 +.39 ST IncD 11.10 ... +.02 TechGrowR WWGrthA 34.51 +.10 +.50 Dupree Mutual: KYTF 7.66 ... -.01 EVFItRtHIAd t9.66 +.01 +.02 Eaton Vance Adv:
FltgRate t 9.85 ... +.01
Eaton Vance CI A: Groinc 37.74 +.03 +.19 Highlinc m 8.74 +.02 +.14 Independence n17.51+.09 +.29 InProBnd 11.52 +.01 ... IntBd n 10.46 +.01 +.04 IntGov 10.19 ... +.01 IntIDisc 28.07 +.16 +.37 AmsOuth Fds CI I:
HQ Bond x 11.12 - 0.3 + 0.1
Initial graph (1.2) - 0.3 + 0.1
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Daily Wk NAV Chg Chg GlobalA 39.43 +.10 +.32 OverseasA 22.20 +.06 +.20 SoGenGold p14.98+.31 +.63 CapAppB pn31.05 +.14 +.43 MidCapB nt 23.37 +.13 +.32 MidCapB nt 23.37 +.13 +.32

Hartford Fds C:
CapAppC t 31.13 +.14 +.43

MidCapC t 23.44 +.13 +.32

Hartford Fds L:
GrwOpDL 25.45 +.18 +.48

Hartford HLS IA:
Bond 12.13 +.02 +.06
CapApp 52.04 +.23 +.77

Diw&Grwth 20.71 +.04 +.18

GliblLdrs 17.07 +.09 +.22

Grwth&lnc 12.08 +.01 +.13

GrwthOpp 26.97 +.18 +.49

Advisers 23.27 +.02 +.18

Stock 46.00 +.05 +.47

HighYld 10.12 +.03 +.16

Index 32.00 +.03 +.28 First Investors A
GrolncA p 13.14 +.02 +.09
IncomeA p 3.05 +.01 +.05
TaxExptA p 10.23 ... -.01 Firsthand Funds: Tech Value n27.76 +.01 +.66 Frank/Temp Frnk A: AGE A p 2.08 +.01 +.04 AdjUS p 9.02 ... +.01 FrankTemp Frnk A:

AGE A p 2.08 +.01 +.04

AdjUS p 9.02 ... +.01

AZ TFA p 11.31 ...

Ballnv p 58.23 +.26 +.79

BioDisA p 48.91 +.25 +.31

CAHYBd px 10.38 ... +.01

CAI TFA p 12.80 ... +.01

CAI TFA p 7.38 ... +.01

CapGrA 10.63 ... +.07

CVISecA p 15.81 +.07 +.26

DynaTechA 23.94 +.02 +.41

EdincA p 20.57 +.02 +.14

EdincA p 20.57 +.02 +.14

Edinterm p 11.57

FedTxFrA p 12.26 ... +.01

FlexCapGrA37.07 +.10 +.43

FIRIDA p 10.08 ... +.01

FLTFA px 12.07 ... +.01

FoundFAI p 12.17 +.05 +.15

GrowthA p 33.87 +.02 +.32 Advisers 23.27 +.02 +.18 Stock 46.00 +.05 +.47 HighYld 10.12 +.03 +.16 Index 11.69 +.05 +.18 MidCap 29.03 +.16 +.42 MidCpVal 14.07 +.04 +.21 MtgSecs 11.88 +.01 +.03 SmlCapGr 20.19 +.04 +.30 SmallCo 16.07 +.12 +.24 USGovSecs11.35 ... +.02 Hatfford H S. IB -Hartford HLS IB:
Advisors p 23.37 +.02 +.18
Bond p 12.03 +.02 +.06
CapApprec p51.75 +.23 +.76
Div8Gro p 20.62 +.04 +.18
StockP 45.82 +.04 +.46 GrowthA p 33.87 +.02 +.32 HYTFA px 10.92 ... +.01 IncoSerA p 2.44 +.01 +.05 Stocker
Heartland Fds:
Value 45.53 +.15 +.90 Hennessy Funds: CorGrow 18.34 +.06 +.56 ... +.01 Heritage Funds: MidCStkA p 26.21 +.04 +.22 -.01 .. HighMark Funds: Bond nx 10.83 +.01 -.01 ... +.01 Hotchkis & Wiley:
LgCpVal 23.02 ... +.11
LgCapValA p22.95 ... +.12
MdCpValA p27.41 +.05 +.24
MidCpVal 27.53 +.05 +.24
SmCpVal n 50.06 +.19 +.50

InsTFA p 12.46 MichTFA p 12.40 MO TFA px 12.41 RisDivA p 31.62 +.01 -.06 SmCpGr2A p11.33 +.01 +.04 SMCpGrA 33.20 +.08 +.32 Stratinc p 10.27 +.02 +.10
USGovA p 6.62 +.02
UtilitiesA p 11.65 +.05 +.11
VA TFA px 11.98 +.01 HussmnStrGr15.70-.02 +.08 Equity 44.81 +.09 +.00 ICM SmlCo 35.65 +.12 +.33 Frank/Tmp Frnk Adv:
IncomeAdv 2.43 +.01 +.05 ICON Fds: Energy 25.16 +.27+1.01 Hlthcare 17.13 -.01 +.07 IncomeAdv 2.43 +.01 +.05 Frank/Temp Frnk B: FoundAlB p 12.09 +.05 +.14 IncomeB1 p 2.44 +.01 +.05 IncomeB1 2.43 +.01 +.04 US GovlB 6.61 +.02 Frank/Temp Frnk C: CalTFCt 7.37 +.01

ING Funds CI A: GNMA A 8.59 +.01 +.03 IntValA p 16.98 +.03 +.14 IntmBdA p 10.47 +.01 +.03 ING Funds CI B: IntlValB p 16.67 +.02 +.13 CalTFct 7.37 ... +.01
FoundFAI p 12.09 +.05 +.15
HYTFCtx 11.03 ... +.01
IncomeCt 2.45 +.01 +.04
RisDvCt 31.25 +.01 -.06
SMCpGrC p31.60 +.07 +.30
USGovCt 6.59 ... +.02
Frank/Temp Mtl A&B:
BaccnA 16.15 +.06 +.13 ING Funds CI C: IntValC p 16.63 +.02 +.13 ING Partners: SBAggGrl n38.74 +.10 +.38 TRPGrEql n49.02 +.09 +.49 ING T,M,Q&I: IntVall 17.00 +.03 +.14 Frank/Temp Mtl A&B:
BeaconA 16.15 +.06 +.13
DiscovA 24.73 +.08 +.26
EuropnA p 19.93 +.06 +.25
QualifiedA t 19.71 +.07 +.17
SharesA 23.31 +.06 +.17
SharesB p 22.81 +.06 +.17 IntVall 17.00 +.03 +.14

IXIS Advisor CI A:
TarEqty 9.15 +.06 +.21

Ivy Funds:
GINatRsA p 21.79 +.33 +.82

JPMorgan A Class:
Groinc 32.57 +.09 +.28

Inv Bal p 12.02 +.02 +.09

InvGr&InA p 12.91 +.03 +.12

MGCpVal p 22.55 +.09 +.18

JPMorgan B Class:

Frank/Temp Mtl C:
BeaconC t 16.00 +.05 +.12
DiscC t 24.56 +.08 +.25
SharesC t 23.07 +.06 +.17 SharesC1 23.07 +.06 +.17
Frank/Temp Temp A:
DevMktAp 18.98 +.29 +.30
ForeignAp 12.13 +.05 +.11
ForSmCo 20.88 +.15 +.25
GIBondAp 10.70 +.05 +.06
GISmCoAp 9.27 +.05 +.12
GrowthAp 22.78 +.10 +.19
WorldAp 17.74 +.07 +.12
Frank/Temp Tmp Adv JPMorgan B Class: InvBalB p 11.99 +.02 +.09 InvG&I p 12.84 +.03 +.11 InvGrthB t 13.49 +.03 +.13 JPMorgan C Class: MdCpValu pn22.15+.09 +.18 UltSTBd t 9.78 +.01 +.01

JPMorgan Sel Cls: CoreBond 10.90 +.01 +.05 CorePlusBd n7.94 +.01 +.03 DivMdCpGr 24.47 +.06 +.29

DiMidCpGr 24.47 +.06 +.29 DiMidCpVI 18.49 +.06 +.39 DiMidCpVI 18.49 +.06 +.30 DiMidCpVI 18.49 +.06 +.30 Sequence 20.23 +.09 +.35 Eqindx 27.36 +.03 +.23 GovBond 10.45 ... +.03 HiY(dBond 8.24 +.03 +.14 IntBondli 10.67 +.01 +.05 IntImdTFBd 10.87 ... +.01 IntIEql 19.62 +.10 +.24 IntIrdAmer 22.61 +.06 +.33 LgCapVal 15.70 +.05 +.12 LgCapGr 14.76 +.01 +.15 MiccpMkNeu r10.90 -.01 +.01 MiclpMkNeu r10.90 -.01 +.01 MunlincSl 9.87 +.01 +.02 ShtDurBdSel10.55 ... +.02 SmCpCore 41.64 +.13 +.52 SmCapCr 12.28 +.06 +.14 SCapVal 24.91 +.10 +.33 TaxFrBond n13.02 ... +.01 UltrSTBd 9.87 +.01 +.02 JP Morgan Ultra: US Core 14.10 + .03 + .17

GMO Trust III:
CurHIntBd 9.89 ... + .05
CHIE 8.49 + .04 + .10
CorePIsBd 10.50 + .02 + .06
DmBd 10.04 ... + .03
EmgMkr 18.06 + .23 + .24
ECD 11.36 + .03 + .16
Foreign 14.62 + .07 + .12
IntIDisEqty 29.72 + .16 + .37
IntIGnwth 26.38 + .16 + .35
IntItInBd 11.52 + .02 + .01
IntIBB 10.32 + .01 + .04
IntIIntVal 28.29 + .15 + .33
IntISmC 17.18 + .11 + .27
TXMgdIntE 15.20 + .09 + .19
US Core 14.13 + .04 + .18
GMO Trust IV:

JP Morgan Ultra: CoreBond 10.90 +.01 +.05 MtgBacked 10.70 +.01 +.04

MigBacked 10.70 +.01 +.05 MigBacked 10.70 +.01 +.04 Janus :
Balanced n 21.36 +.02 +.19 Contrarian 12.83 ... +.09 CoreEq 20.46 +.05 +.24 Enterpr n 36.95 +.11 +.50 FixBond 9.63 ... +.03 FixBond 9.63 ... +.03 FixBond 9.63 ... +.03 FixBond 9.63 ... +.03 FixBond 10.38 +.04 +.09 Grhlnc n 10.38 +.04 +.09 Grhlnc n 32.24 +.13 +.39 HiYld n 9.57 +.03 +.15 Mercury n 21.07 +.05 +.16 McQpVilnst 22.32 +.07 +.17 MidCapVal 22.23 +.06 +.16 Olympus n 28.85 +.09 +.54 Orion n 7.16 +.05 +.13 Overseas nr24.20 +.15 +.39 SCVInst 29.88 +.05 +.25 SCVInv 29.70 +.05 +.25 Twently 43.38 +.28 +.92 Ventur n 54.81 +.16 +.89 WirldW nr 40.41 +.09 +.17 Janus Adv 1 Shrs: Balanced n 25.30 +.03 +.24 Forty 25.72 +.11 +.48 WirldW 12.88 +.05 +.11 Janus Aspen Instt: Balanced 24.63 +.03 +.23

S&P500Serv n10.31+.01+.08 Gartmore Fds Serv: IDModAgg p 9.60 +.01 +.07 IDMod p 9.98 +.02 +.07 Gateway Funds: Gateway 24.80 +.02 +.08 WINGW RT 2-8.88 +.U5 +.11
Janus Aspen Insti:
Balanced 24.63 +.03 +.23
FlexBond n 25.14 +.11 +.44
IntiGrn 27.15 +.18 +.44
LgCpGrwth 19.79 -.01 +.19
MCpGrwth n25.43 +.08 +.33
WorldwGr n 26.16 +.06 +.12 Glenmede Funds: InstIntl 17.03 +.02 +.16 Intl 18.28 +.02 +.17 Inti 18.28 +.02 +.17
Goldman Sachs A:
CapGrA 19.42 +.04 +.14
CoreEqA 27.94 +.05 +.32
CoreFixA 10.10 ... +.02
GovincAp 14.85 +.01 +.03
GrincA 25.08 +.09 +.21
GrthOppsA 20.93 +.09 +.07
HYieldA 7.82 +.02 +.12
HYMuniAp 11.19 Worldwaf n 26.16 +.06 +.12

JennisonDryden A:

BlendA 15.37 +.08 +.33

GovlncA 9.09 ...+01

GrowthA 14.39 +.05 +.27

HighlincA 10.38 ...+01

HiYldAp 5.68 ...+07

NatMuAp 15.33 ...+01

UtilityA 12.66 +.11 +.34

ValueAp 18.28 +.07 +.29 MidCapVA p34.23 +.09 +.37 SmaCapA 39.94 +.01 +.34

| Excelsior Funds: | BlendEqty | 362 8+ 0.9 + .40 | EmgMktsr | 8.78 + 0.9 + .11 | SmallCap | 15.72 + .04 + .13 | SmallCap | 15.74 + .09 + .07 | SmallCap | ValueA p 18.28 +.07 +.29

JennisonDryden Z8I:
Growth Z 14.77 +.06 +.28
SIkldkl n 26.86 +.03 +.22
SIkldkz 26.84 +.03 +.22
Jensen 23.97 -.03 -.23

John Hancock A:
BondA p 15.25 ... +.03
ClassicVal p23.34 +.01 +.20
RgBkA 40.96 +.04 -.20
RgBkA 40.96 +.04 -.20
SmlCapGrA p3.58 +.03 +.18
SVInVA p 19.31 ... +.05
StrlncA p 6.99 +.03 +.04
TFBd A 10.36 ... +.01
USGIbLdrs n27.56 +.01 +.05
John Hancock B: USGIbLdrs 127.56 +.01 +.05
John Hancock B:
FinIndB p 17.47 +.03 +.05
RgBkB t 40.57 +.03 -.21
StrincB 6.99 +.03 +.04
Julius Baer Funds:
IntEqA 31.15 +.19 +.35
IntEqI 31.71 +.19 +.36
KeelSmCp p36.77 +.20 +.69
Kensington Eds: Kensington Fds: SelectIncA p36.49 +.05 +.01 LSV ValEq n15.28 +.04 +.18 USGÝSecA 7.83 ...+.02 | LgCapVai np18:95-tu-3-1.7 | ValueOppVai np23:12+07+.22 | CapAppB 24.43 ...+16 | Laudus Funds: | Laudus

NAV Chg Chg Name NAV Chg Chg IntlEqInstl 12.60 +.04 +.10 IntlSCIns 19.05 +.06 +.12 IntISCİns 19.05 +.06 +.12

Legg Mason: Fd
AmerLdp 22.13 +.07 +.23
OpportTrt 14.66 +.07 +.20
Spinv np 45.55 +.18 +.56
ValTr p 62.53 +.18 +.80

Legg Mason Insti:
BFM SmCp 11.66 +.04 +.21
ValTrInst 68.44 +.20 +.89
LeutholdCl n15.90 +.06 +.26

Longleaf Partners: Longleaf Partners:
Partners 31.17 +.13 +.25
Intl n 15.64 +.09 +.20
SmCap 30.74 +.01 +.11

StrincA 13.80 +.04 +.12
Lord Abbett A:
AffiliatdA p 14.31 +.01 +.09
AllValueA 11.70 +.01 +.10
Balance r 11.30 +.01 +.09
BondDebA p 7.83 +.02 +.11
DevGthA p 15.20 +.04 +.27
GvtSecA p 2.63 -...+01
GrthOppA p 19.74 +.02 -.05
MidCapA p 21.96 +.07 +.24
RSSmCpA 26.82 +.07 +.27
TaxFrA p 11.66 +.01 +.01
RSAMVal p 12.07 +.04 +.13
Lord Abbett B:

Lord Abbett B: AffildB p 14.36 +.02 +.10 BdDbB p 7.84 +.03 +.12 MidCapV p 21.26 +.07 +.23 MidCapV p 21.20 +.07 +.20 Lord Abbett C: AffildC p 14.34 +.02 +.10 AllValueC 11.33 +.02 +.10 BdDbC p 7.84 +.02 +.11 MidCapVIC p21.20 +.07 +.23 Lord Abbett P: MidCapIV p 21.55 +.07 +.24 Lord Abbett Y: AffY 14.34 +.02 +.10 MdCapVI p 21.96 +.08 +.25

M Funds: Brandesins 20.28 +.09 +.20 Brandesins 20.28 +.09 +.20
MFS Funds A:
MITA p 17.17 +.02 +.10
MIGA p 12.16 +.01 +.08
BondA p 12.96 +.02 +.08
CapOp p 13.06 +.01 +.11
EmGrA p 30.87 +.11 +.32
GVSCA P 9.70 -..02
GrAIIA p 12.92 +.04 +.11
HilncA p 3.84 +.01 +.06
IntNwDA p 21.30 +.15 +.38
MCapA p 8.43 +.03 +.06
ModAIIA p 12.23 +.02 +.08
MUBGA 10.77 ... -.02
MUHIA 8.43 ... -01
NewDA t 15.12 +.06 +.20

NewDA t 15.12 +.06 +.20 ResBondA t 10.36 +.01 +.04 HesbondA 110.36 +.01 +.04 RschA p 19.96 +.04 +.16 ResrchIntlA p15.38 +.10 +.12 StrGrA p 18.55 -.01 +.08 StrValA p 15.73 +.03 +.19 TotRA p 15.87 +.02 +.11

11.32 +.06 +.24 23.34 +.05 +.21 ValueA p 23.34 + .05 + .21 MFS Funds B:
MA ITB 16.77 + .01 + .09 CapOpB 12.03 + .01 + .10 EmG/Bt 28.55 + .09 + .29 MIGB 11.15 + .01 + .07 GrAIIBt 12.76 + .03 + .10 ModAIIBt 12.73 + .03 + .09 RschB 18.73 + .04 + .16 TotRBt 15.87 + .03 + .11 UtilB 11.28 + .05 + .24 ValueB 23 20 + .05 + .24

MainStay Funds B: CpAppBt 26.51 + .06 + .38 HYIdBBt 62.4 + .01 + .08 ToftRib 1 8.58 + .02 + .19 ValueB t 19.65 + .01 + .20 HYMunBd 21.97 + .01 + .06

MainStay Funds I: S&P500ldx 27.79 +.03 +.23 Mairs & Power: Growth n 70.41 +.04 -.15 Managers Funds: FremontBd n10.53 ... +.04 SpcIEq 86.90 +.29+1.41 Marshall Funds: IntBdY 9.39 ... +.02 MidCapValY15.19 +.04 +.13 Marsico Funds: Focus p 16.21 +.03 +.13 Grow p 17.35 +.03 +.19

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MassMutual Inst:
CoreBdS 11.11 +.01 +.05

MassMutual Prem:
CoreValS 16.85 +.02 +.13
IntEqS 10.82 ... +.01

MassMutual Select:
IndxEqS 11.24 +.01 +.09
IndexedEqtyY11.14+.02 +.10
LgCapValS 10.50 +.04 +.10

Master Select:
Equity 14.64 +.05 +.16
Intl 17.23 +.12 +.32

Matthews Asian:
AsianG&I 16.20 +.12 +.07
PacTiger 16.14 +.17 +.15

Mellon Funds:

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BondFund 12.71 +.01 +.04
EmgMkts 20.63 +.27 +.37
IntlFund 15.41 +.06 +.11
IntmBdFd 12.54 ... +.03 IntmBdFd 12.54 ... +.03 LrgCapStk 9.56 +.02 +.11 MidCapStk 13.47 +.07 +.19 NatlIntMuni 13.24 -.01 -.01 PAIntmMuni12.93 SmlCapStk 16.45 +.08 +.20 Mellon Inst Funds: FxdIncm n 20.23 +.02 +.08 Mercantile Funds:
Gr&Inc n 19.05 +.04 +.14
IntlEq n 14.24 +.07 +.12
MergerFd n 15.47 +.02 +.05

MainStrOpA p13.05+.03+.16 MnStSCpA p19.56 +.06 +.27

MildCapA 16.45 - .09 +.08 MidCapA 16.45 - .09 +.08 RealAstA p 7.47 +.05 +.28 SmCapValA31.08 +.09 +.37 StrIncA p 4.28 +.01 +.03 USGvt p 9.74 ... +.01 ValueA p 23.07 +.04 +.12

Oppenheimer B: CapAppB p 37.79 +.01 +.33 GlobIB t 59.93 +.30 +.65 GlbOppB 30.66 +.01 +.41 MnSIFdB 34.24 +.04 +.37 MnSISCB p 18.62 +.06 +.26 StripsB 4 30.01 +.04

StrIncB t 4.30 +.01 +.04

Oppenheimer C&M:
CapApprC p37.44 +.02 +.33
GlobalC p 56.82 +.30 +.65
IntlBondC 5.89 +.03 +.05
MnStFdC 34.23 +.04 +.37
StrlncCt 4.27 +.01 +.03

PIMCO Admin PIMS: RelRetAd p 11.53 +.01 -.02 ShtTmAd p 10.03 ... +.02 TotRetAd n 10.76 ... +.04

Meridian Funds: Growth 35.28 +.11 +.07 Value 37.13 +.16 +.16 Value 37.13 +.16 +.16
Merrill Lynch A:
BalCapA p 26.58 +.05 +.21
BasValA p 31.19 +.05 +.36
BdHilnc 4.97 +.01 +.07
CrBdPtA p 11.81 +.01 +.04
FdGrA p 17.19 +.03 +.12
GlbAlA p 16.49 +.04 +.13
LgCapCrA p12.46 +.02 +.22
S&P500 p 14.74 +.02 +.12
USGvtMtg p10.28 +.01 +.02
ValueOpp 26.04 +.11 +.36
Merrill Lynch B:

Merrill Lynch B:
BasVIB t 30.56 +.05 +.35
BdHilnc 4.97 +.01 +.07
FundIgrB t 15.73 +.03 +.10
GIAIB t 16.14 +.04 +.13
ValueOpp t 23.67 +.10 +.33 Merrill Lynch C: BasVIC t 29.83 +.05 +.34 FdGrC t 15.82 +.03 +.11 GlobAlC t 15.70 +.04 +.12 ValueOppt 23.10 +.10 +.32

Merrill Lynch I:
InitVal 26.13 +.08 +.20
BalaCapl 26.67 +.06 +.22
BasVall 31.34 +.05 +.37
BdHinc 4.96 +.01 +.07
CoreBdPttl 111.80 +.01 +.03
FundIGri 17.58 +.04 +.12
GIAII t 16.55 +.05 +.14
LrgCapCri 12.63 +.03 +.23
Mninsl 7.96 ...+.01
MNatll 10.62 ...+.01
S&P500 14.78 +.01 +.12
ValueOppty 26.33 +.11 +.37

Metro West Fds:

Daily Wk NAV Chg Chg Name Morgan Stanley: LtdDrTreas 9.14 FrgnBd n 10.68 -.01 ... GlobalBd n 10.12 +.02 +.02 Morgan Stanley A: AmOppA 23.98 +.11 +.50 DivGthA 36.85 +.04 +.28 EqtyWtdA p 37.19 +.06 +.30 GlobDivA 13.80 +.01 +.09 LowDur n 3.76 ... +.01
LTUSG n 11.24 +.01 +.06
ModDurn 10.32 ... +.02
RERRStg r 10.30 +.08 -.25
RealReturn 12.22 +.01 -.06
RealRetInsti11.53 +.01 -.02
Short 10.03 ... +02 LDII n LTUSG n 17.88 +.01 +.14 9.20 ... +.02 StratA US GvtA US GvtA 9.20 ...+.02

Morgan Stanley B:
AmOppB 22.58 +.11 +.47
DivGthB 36.96 +.04 +.29
EqWeighB 36.74 +.07 +.30
SP500B 12.58 +.01 +.10
US GvtB 9.21 ...+.02

Morgan Stanley D:
AmerOppD 24.48 +.12 +.51
DivGrD 36.88 +.04 +.29
IntValD 12.70 +.02 +.09
TaxExD 11.84 ...+.01
MorganStanley Inst:

9.87 +.02 +.09 10.76 ... +.04 10.20 ... +.04 9.51 ... +.03 PIMCO Funds A: All Asset p 12.86 +.03 +.07 CommodRR p15.38+.06+.47 HiYldA 9.71 +.02 +.13 LowDurA 10.15 ... +.01 RealRetA p 11.53 +.01 -.02 ShortTrmÁ p10.03 ... +.02 TotRtA 10.76 ... +.04

TaxExD 11.84 ... +.01

MorganStanley Inst:
ActIntln 10.71 +.05 +.12

EmMkt n 19.61 +.18 +.23

EGGFA n 16.71 +.10 +.31

CrPIFinst n 11.66 +.01 +.03

IntISmCpA n25.06 +.13 +.22

IntIEq n 20.86 +.06 +.17

IntIEqB pp 20.70 +.06 +.16

InvGrExdln 11.43 +.01 +.02

LtdDurPt n 10.38 ... +.01

MCapGr n 20.98 +.16 +.31

MCard n 20.98 +.16 +.31

MCard n 12.67 ...

SmCGrAdv p 20.49 +.16 +.31

Munin 12.67 ...

SmCGrB n12.61 +.06 +.16

SmICOGrA n12.61 +.06 +.16

SmICOGrA n12.61 +.06 +.17

VSReal n 23.49 +.11 -.42

ValueAdv n 17.80 +.03 +.08

Muhlenkmp n78.82 +.25 +.1.71

Munder Funds: PIMCO Funds Admin: HiYldAd np 9.71 +.02 +.13 HIYIOAd np 9.71 +.02 +.13

PIMCO Funds B:
HIYIGHS 9.71 +.02 +.13
LowDurB np10.15 ... +.01
RealRtBt 11.53 +.01 -.02
TORRIBT 10.76 ... +.04

PIMCO Funds C:
AllAsset Ct 12.78 +.03 +.07
CommRR p 15.27 +.06 +.47
HIYIGC 9.71 +.02 +.13
LWDUrC nt 10.15 ... +.01
RealRetC p 11.53 +.01 -.02
TORRICT 10.76 ... +.04

PIMCO Funds D:
CommodRR p15.39+.06+.47
LowDurat p 10.15 ... +.01
RealRtn p 10.76 ... +.01
RealRtn p 10.76 ... +.04

Parnassus Funds:

Muhlenkmp n78.82+.25+1.71
Munder Funds:
Idx500A p 25.00 +.03 +.20
Mutual Series:
BeaconZ 16.24 +.06 +.13
DiscZ 24.96 +.09 +.26
EuropZ 20.21 +.06 +.25
QualidZ 19.82 +.07 +.17
SharesZ 23.45 +.06 +.17
Nations Funds Inv A. Parnassus Funds: Eqtylnco n 24.73 +.06 +.09 Pax World: Balanced 23.25 +.06 +.18 Nations Funds Inv A: FocusEqA t 18.01 +.04 +.14 IntlValueA r 21.21 +.05 +.17 MarsGroA t 17.39 +.04 +.19 Paydenfunds:
CoreBond x 10.46 -.03 ...
Hilnc x 8.20 -.01 +.10
PennMutC p 9.61 +.06 +.16

MarsGroA t 17.39 +.04 +.19

Nations Funds Inv B:
FocEqtyB t 17.10 +.04 +.13

Nations Funds Pri A:
BondFdPrA 9.90 ... +.04
ConSeePriA16.67 +.07 +.21
FocusEqA t 18.27 +.04 +.15
HiYleidPriA nx9.17 +.03 +.08
IntMPA n 10.18
IntEQPA n 13.28 +.03 +.09
IntWalPrA n 21.31 +.06 +.18
IntmBdPrA nx9.56 ... +.01
LgCapldxPrA23.23 +.02 +.19
MarsGrPrA 17.61 +.03 +.19
MarlnOpp r 10.89 +.03 +.09
MidCpldxPrA n11.01 +.04 +.12
MdCpVal pn13.02 +.04 +.10
MulnPA 11.04 ... +.01
STINPA 9.84 ... +.01
STMUPA 10.21
SmICapldxPrA n19.29 +.06 Phoenix Funds: BalanA 14.86 ... +.06 Phoenix-Duff&Ph: RealE A 25.10 +.16 -.57 Phoenix-Engemann:
CanGrthA 14.93 -.01 +.11 Phoenix-Engemann:
CapGrithA 14.93 -.01 +.11
Phoenix-Goodwin:
MulSStA 4.76 +.01 +.02
Pioneer Fds Inv CI:
MuniBond 14.49 +.01
PioneerFd 41.91 +.05 +.39

Pioneer Funds A: EqincA p 29.16 +.11 +.25 HighyIdA p 10.97 +.03 +.11 MdCpGrA 14.58 +.02 +.14 MdCpVaA p 25.28 +.07 +.19 PionFdA p 41.89 +.05 +.39 ValueA p 17.72 +.04 +.12 SmlCapldxPrA n19.29+.06 +.24 Pioneer Funds B: HiYieldB t 11.02 +.03 +.11 PionFundB 40.92 +.05 +.38 +.24 StratGroPrA12.32 +.02 +.13 ValuePA 13.08 +.02 +.10 ValuePA 13.08 +.02 +.10

Neuberger&Berm Adv:
Genesis p 25.98 +.08 +.26

Neuberger&Berm Inv:
Fasciano 41.27 +.01 +.50
Focus n 37.30 +.08 +.13
Genesis n 31.05 +.10 +.31
Genesinstl 42.54 +.13 +.43
Guardn n 16.46 +.01 +.07
HighlncoBd 9.21 +.02 +.12
Partner n 25.90 +.16 +.66

Neuberger&Berm Tr: Preferred Group:

Price Funds Adv:
BIChip p 30.35 +.04 +.30
Eqtylnc p 26.25 +.03 +.11
Growth p 26.13 +.05 +.26
HiYld p 6.88 +.01 +.08
SciTech p 19.03 -.01 +.20
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Northern Instl Fds:
EqldxA x 15.24 +.02 +.07

Nuveen CI A:
HYIdMuBd p21.98 +.01 +.06
LtdMBA p 10.77

Nuveen CI C:

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Oakmark 4.101 +.06 +.15
Select r 33.30 +.06 +.08
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Olstein Funds: FnclAlertC 17.33 +.01 +.11 Stein Futus:
FinciAlertC 17.33 +.01 +.11

Oppenheimer A:
AMTFrMuA 10.13 ... +.01
AMTFrMy 12.90 ... +.02
BalanceA p 14.08 +.01 +.06
CAMuniA p 11.39 ... +.01
CapAppA p 41.04 +.02 +.36
CaplincA p 12.20 +.01 +.10
ChincA p 9.36 +.02 +.13
DevMktA p 28.06 +.26 +.51
DiscFd p 40.85 +.18 +.78
Equity A 10.89 +.03 +.12
GloblAp 59.79 +.33 +.71
GlblOppA 31.91 +.02 +.43
GrowthA p 27.53 +.10 +.48
HighYidA p 9.36 +.02 +.14
IntiBdA p 5.91 +.03 +.05
IntiGrow p 18.66 +.09 +.18
LTGovA p 10.08 ... +.01
LtdTrmMu 15.71 ... +.01
MnSIFdA 35.34 +.05 +.39
MainStrOpA p13.05 +.03 +.16

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QBalanC 17.55 +.03 +.22
QBalanB 17.54 +.04 +.22
QOpptyA 32.41 -.01 +.11
QValueA p 21.43 +.03 +.11
Oppenheimer Rock: QValueA p 21.43 +.13 +.11

Oppenheimer Roch:
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LtdnYC t 3.35
RoNtMuC t 12.41+02
RoMu A p 18.21+02
RoMu B 18.19 ...+02
RoMu C p 18.18 -.01 +.01
RoNtlMuC t 12.45 ...+02
Oppenheimer Y:
CapApprecY42.07 +.03 +.38
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CliprFocus 17.04 +.02 +.03
Growth n 19.05 +.08 +.26
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Employee of the month

Amy Ringer was the February Employee of the Month from Therapy Services LLC, as voted on by her fellow employees in Morgantown and Bridgeport. Her coworkers said she is the "perfect"

The Dominion Post

84 Lunber announces a new hire

84 Lumber Co., the nation's largest privately-held building materials supplier, has hired



Simpson

Simpson as an MT at the 84 Lumber store in Morgantown. Simpson, a

Christopher

native of Morgantown, son of Thomas and Brenda Simpson of Morgan-

town, and a 1998 graduate of Morgantown High School, currently attends WVU. Simpson lives in Morgantown.

As an MT, Simpson is responsible for sales, estimating and material takeoffs, performing in-store merchandising and maintaining store and yard appearance.

Alpha Associates adds to their employee roster

Alpha Associates Inc. corporate office located in Morgantown, welcomes James Misenhelder as architectural CAD technician and Holly McGlumphy as marketing coordinator.

Misenhelder is a Wheeling native and a graduate of Fairmont State University, with a bachelor's degree in architectural engineering. His experience will provide very important support to the design stu-

McGlumphy earned her bachelor's degree in marketing from WVU in 2000. She has been

working in the field of marketing and public relations.

The Alpha Associates Eastern Regional Office located in Martinsburg, welcomes Eric Iser. Iser, a Burlington resident, earned his bachelor's degree in civil engineering from WVU. He worked for the West Virginia Division of Highways for more than eight years and obtained his professional engineers license in 2002. He will be focusing primarily on housing development designs and cost esti-

Firm to use grant money for farming research

Morgantown energy research firm Augusta Systems will be using a new federal grant to research opportunities for farmers to play an active role in reducing greenhouse gas emis-

It also will research ways for farmers to potentially profit from their environmental practices, said Pat Esposito, chief executive officer of the Morgantown research firm.

The company was awarded a competitive Small Business Innovative Research grant through the U.S. Department of Agriculture. USDA has explored efforts to promote farm practices, such as no-till farming, to reduce greenhouse gas emissions which are linked to climate change.

"Under certain scenarios, organizations that reduce their greenhouse gas emissions could receive credits for their environmental practices. These credits could then be sold to other organizations," Esposito said.

Augusta Systems has devel-

oped a commercial software application, Ecolytics, which can assist organizations in managing greenhouse gas emissions. The company has also performed greenhouse gas emissions management research and technology development for the U.S. Department of Energy's National Energy Technology Laboratory.

Augusta Systems brings in two new employees Pat Esposito, chief executive

officer of Augusta Systems, announced that two new members have joined



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tems engineer, focusing on embedded computing systems and sensor applications. His previous experience includes work with jet engine control systems software and independent

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NASA software. He holds a Master of Science in electrical engineering from WVU.

Kara Williams has joined Augusta Systems as an administrative assistant. She recently completed a masters degree in international security at the University of Kentucky and holds a bachelors degree in political science from WVU.

Augusta Systems of Morgantown, provides technology research and development and technical consulting to industrial, commercial and government clients in the energy/environmental and defense/aerospace sectors. Info: visit www.augustasystems.com.

TMC Technologies brings new member on board

Fairmont State College graduate Eric Lough was hired by TMC Technologies as part of the



Eric Lough

company's growing state and commercial team. Lough, a 1996

Fairmont State graduate, worked for the past four-and-ahalf years as an instructor at the International

Academy of Design and Technicians in Marion County, where he received a personal computer local area network certificate.

Lough's wife, Erin, a Clarksburg native, teaches first grade at Nutterfort Elementary in Harrison County.

WVU graduates appointed to Marshall board

Marshall University Interim President Michael J. Farrell has appointed a new 16-member board of directors for the Marshall University Research Corp.

Farrell, a 1974 WVU law school graduate, has appointed two WVU graduates, F. Layton Cottrill Jr. as secretary and Lloyd Jackson as an outside director, as part of the new board.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF KANAWHA COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA

DEADRA D. CUMMINS,

et al., Plaintiffs,

Civil Action No. 03-C-134

H & R BLOCK, INC.,

et al., Defendants. APPROVED PUBLICATION NOTICE

If you are a West Virginia resident and received a refund anticipation loan, or "RAL," from an H&R Block office in West Virginia between January 1, 1994 and December 31, 2004, please read this Notice carefully. Your rights may be affected.

There is a class action lawsuit pending in the Circuit Court of Kanawha County, West Virginia, Civil Action No. 03-C-134. The lawsuit was filed against H & R Block, Inc., four of its subsidiaries or related companies, and five individual tax preparers. Not all subsidiaries dealt directly with the public. No franchise owners are defendants in this case. This notice will refer to the defendants, including the individual defendants, as "H & R Block."

This Notice is being given pursuant to an order of the Honorable Louis H. Bloom, Judge of the Circuit Court of Kanawha County. The complaint in this lawsuit alleges that H&R Block breached duties it owed to each person who obtained a refund anticipation loan by failing to disclose that H&R Block received fees from the lending bank for each loan, while acting as the tax payer's agent, loan broker, and fiduciary. The complaint also alleges H&R Block violated West Virginia law regulating credit services organizations, breached contracts with class members, was unjustly enriched by the fees they collected from class members, and engaged in unfair or deceptive acts or practices in violation of West Virginia law. On behalf of all class members, the class

representatives are seeking monetary damages, attorney fees, and court costs.

H&R Block contends its interaction with customers was lawful and fair in all respects. H&R Block specifically contests the allegations in this lawsuit, denies it has done anything wrong, denies that it had or breached any duties to class members, denies that it has violated any laws, and denies that it has done anything unfair or deceptive. H&R Block also denies that the class members are entitled to any recovery or relief. H&R Block has filed motions for judgment in its favor on all claims asserted in this matter.

The Court has not ruled on any of the claims in this case and does not express any opinions on the merits of the claims or defenses in this case. The Court has, however, ruled that this lawsuit may be maintained as a claim on behalf of a class of all West Virginia residents who obtained a RAL through an H & R Block office, in West Virginia, between January 1, 1994 and December 31, 2004, and has appointed Brian A. Glasser, Bailey & Glasser LLP, 227 Capitol Street, Charleston, West Virginia, 25301, as class counsel.

If you are (or may be) a member of the class, please notify

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providing your name, address, telephone number, and social security number. You will then be mailed a more detailed explanation of your rights in this lawsuit and be placed on the mailing list for any future notifications regarding the lawsuit.

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Edward Jones to host satellite broadcast

The five Morgantown and Kingwood area Edward Jones investment representatives will host a free one-hour satellite broadcast titled "Hope, Growth and Opportunity: A Conversation with Steve Forbes" at 11:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. June 14, at a variety of locations.

The broadcast features Steve Forbes, president and chief executive officer of Forbes and editorin-chief of *Forbes* magazine. Forbes and Edward Jones Managing Partner Douglas E. Hill will share their thoughts on the key issues facing investors today.

Forbes and Hill also will discuss: ■ Forbes, the man: publishing magnate and business icon.

■ The latest business trends and how they may impact investors. ■ Investing for the rest of 2005.

This interactive event is presented at select Edward Jones branch offices nationwide via the firm's private video network.

To reserve a seat or for more information about the June 14 program, call one of the investment representatives nearest you: Delaina Kucish at 292-0858; Brian Kurcaba at 599-8322; Raymie Mason at 291-6000; Matt McLaughlin at 599-9370; and Tarrell Ries at 329-6088. If you are unable to attend, additional viewing opportunities are available.

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

Charles Pointe to boast high tech services

BRIDGEPORT — Charles Pointe will be the first West Virginia community to have 21st century converged voice, video and data services as an integral part of the development, according to Jamie Corton, managing partner of Genesis Partners, developer of the master-planned community.

Communications Plus of Westover, a subsidiary of West Side Telecommunications, will "wire" the community, taking fiber optics directly into the homes, businesses and other spaces such as public buildings.

Charles Pointe, West Virginia's first master-planned community, is being built on 2,000 acres adjacent to I-79 Technology Corridor just north of Bridge-

WVU cancer center associate director to chair Intercultural Cancer Council

The Dominion Post

Pamela Brown associate director for cancer prevention and control at WVU's Mary Babb Randolph Cancer Center, has been named chairelect of the Intercultural Cancer Council.

The ICC is the largest multicultural health policy organization in America, focusing on health disparities among minority and underserved populations.

Brown has served as an ICC member for eight years. During that time, she has advocated the inclusion of underserved, lowincome white people as a special population at higher risk for cancer, poorer quality of life and earlier death.

As head of cancer prevention and control at WVU, Brown leads several federally funded programs designed to translate research findings into education programs and training for health care providers and the public.

Under her leadership, the cancer center has expanded its grassroots community programs to help citizens learn about cancer-related issues. It also continued development of culturally appropriate, easy-to-read cancer information brochures to help support these

In her new position, Brown will

continue to champion resolutions to health care disparities that are prevalent in central Appalachia.

"No West Virginia woman should ever die from cervical cancer; no West Virginia woman should ever be diagnosed with advanced-stage breast cancer; no West Virginian should be denied access to high-quality care because of lack of insurance; no West Virginian should ever be denied information on clinical trials because of income or perceived inability to comply with a protocol," Brown said. "These are the issues I care about. As an ICC leader, I will keep the unequal burden of cancer in Appalachia in the national spot-

Staff, wire reports

April winner announced for No Cavity Club

Wilson Martino Dental Associates, located at 1016 Maple Drive in Morgantown, has chosen Zack Spadafore as the



Spadafore

Club winner. Each month, Wilson Martino Dental Associates compiles a list of child patients who had cavityfree visits. The names are then placed into a drawing for a

prize. For questions, or to make an appointment: Wilson Martino Dental Associates at 599-6550.

New cancer center opens in Uniontown

UNIONTOWN, Pa. — A newly opened cancer center at Uniontown Hospital will be a part of a network of 43 centers in the area and 2,000 physicians, scientists and administrative staff, hospital officials said.

The hospital and the Universi-

ty of Pittsburgh Medical Center in May jointly announced the opening of the Robert E. Eberly Pavilion. The facility will be a member of UPMC Cancer Centers and will work in collaboration with the University of Pittsburgh Cancer Institute.

BRIEFS

Radiation oncologists at the Eberly Pavilion will work with health care professionals at UPCI and other cancer centers, hospital officials said in a statement.

The center was named for Robert E. Eberly, a philanthropist who made his fortune with his father's natural gas business. Eberly died a year ago at age 85.

Preston Memorial appoints new president



Michael **Thompson**

The Preston Memorial Hospital board of trustees has appointed Michael Thompson as president and chief executive officer.

Thompson has 12 years of experience in health care administra-

tion. He has a master's degree in health care administration, master's degree in business administration and master's in microbiology from the University of Houston, as well as a bachelor's degree in biology from Lamar University in Beaumont, Texas. Thompson is a member of the American College of Healthcare Executives and a Rotarian.

Thompson now lives in Carlinville with MaryLou, his wife of 24 years, and their two children, Michael Steven, 7, and Jonathan, 5.

Preston thrift store needs donated items

The Preston Better Living Center and Thrift Store is in need of donated items. The thrift store is located at 304 1/2 Kingston Road, Kingwood, on W.Va. 26 next to C&M Electric.

New spring/summer store hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Wednesday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Friday. The store is closed Tuesday and Satur-

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However, there is a way to do both — get more income today and provide a significant inheritance tomorrow, along with making a gift to a favorite charitable or educational organization that brings you satisfaction.

To learn how well it could work for you, the first step is to contact your financial advisor or the organization you wish to benefit.

To narrow the choices based on your financial needs, you can request projections which illus**DEBORAH MILLER, J.D.**

trate the economic benefits in "black and white."

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Greenbrier chef concierge lauded

The Dominion Post

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Debbie Aldridge

Plume Awards.

As the first member of Les Clefs d'Or in the state of West Virginia, Aldridge will join the ranks of more than 450 members in more than 30

states, gleaning "keys of gold," Les Clefs d'Or is a signal to travelers that they are dealing with a seasoned professional, one who is dedicated to serving the guests' every need.

The ceremony honored excellence in the hotel industry. Nominees and winners were chosen by their colleagues in the hotel industry in the areas of Concierge of the Year, Rising Star of the Year and Most Supportive General Manager.

Aldridge came to The Greenbrier as a front desk professional from 1991-1993 and returned in 1998 as a front desk professional and later that year was promoted to assistant manager. Her knowledge of the resort, as well as the local community, led to her promotion as The Greenbrier's concierge in 2001.

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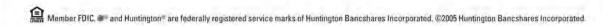
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BRETTWALD CORPORATION to Michael and Tara Hilleary, Union, \$70,500.

TUCKER, Patricia H., to Phillip Mark and Doris Jean Tucker,

Morgantown, \$25,870. **ANDERSON**, Van F., to Charles D. Ponte, Morgantown, \$212,500.

MCLAUGHLIN-ELLER, Sharon C., to Robert Gross Davis, II, Morgan, \$153,750.

GINGOLD, Harry and Monique, to Gracie Mews LLC, Morgantown, \$109,000.

HARVEY, Clarence Jr. and Wilma, to Richard C. Harvey, et al., Morgantown.

WARNER, Julie K., et al. to Benjamin F. Warner, et al., Grant. **WARNER**, Benjamin F., et al. to Flagship Ridge LLC, Grant.

BOYLE, Mary M., to James M. Godwin III, Morgantown, \$122,500.

WATKINS, Warren R. and Carol H., et al. to Kevin and Candace L. McCarthy, Morgantown, \$105.000.

SMITH, Terry and Susan D., to 5 Kids Rentals LLC, Morgantown, \$90,000.

MOORE, Eldon J., to Gary L. and Priscilla J. Goodwin, Cass, \$5,000

S&S DEVELOPMENT LLC to Evan F. Condee, Morgan, \$145,000.

BROWN, Justin T., et al. to North Central Properties LLC, et al., Morgantown, \$120,000.

GHARIB, Wissam, and Michele Maouad to Rola Gharib, Morgan, \$100,000.

KAP LLC to John E. and Rebecca A. Littleton, Cass, \$71,000. **TRESS CONSTRUCTION LLC** to George and Maxine Emerson,

Morgan, \$36,000. STALNAKER, Kevin L. and Melissa, to Larry W. Lauvray, Clinton, \$217,000.

MOORE, Gregg Alan and Julia Elaine, to Rafael Sarmiento Jr. and Kimberly A. Sarmiento, Morgan, \$154,000.

GLENMARK HOLDING LLC to Lisa M. Guappone, 3 deeds, Union.

GUAPPONE, Lisa M., to Glenmark Holding LLC, 3 deeds,

Union.

THE STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA to Barry Pallay, Grant; Mark Eddy, 3 deeds, Battelle, Clay; Raymond P. Gaston, 34 deeds.

PROCTOR CONSTRUCTION LLC to Ronald C. Best and Errikia M. Mace, Union, \$151,300.

VEALE, Shanna M. and Michael, to Paul A. and Shaly Alappat, Morgan, \$109,500.

LOMBARDI, Thomas P. and Estelle J., to Edward and Linda DeCosta, Union.

W.H.F. INC. to Jennifer C. Barber, Union, \$158,000.

SPERANDIO, Donald Lee and Coleen, et al., to Michael M. Frame, Clay.

SPERANDIO, Donald Lee and Coleen, et al. to Donna L. Sperandio Frame and Camden D. Frame, Clay.

SPERANDIO, Donald Lee and Coleen, et al. to Donald Lee and Coleen Sperandio, Clay.

FLETCHER, Sheirl L., to Evelyn Howdershelt, Union, \$220,000. PALAISA. Jacqueline R., and Stephen K. Daniel to Scott Keith and Julie Elizabeth Gatian, Mor-

gan, \$148,000. **PROPERTY DEVELOPMENT PARTNERS LLC** to Hans Shuhaiber and Jeffrey H. Shuhaiber, Morgantown,

\$440,000. MOORE, Harold, and Camille Mikalik to Robert K. and Donna

L. Quairiere, Cass, \$15,000. **CMC COMPANY LLC** to Janet Tou, Morgan, \$159,900.

GALLAGHER-GUTTA, Coleen R., Hobart James and Sherri Seese, Union, \$89,900. FOUR SEASONS LLC to Gehring

Enterprises LLC, Union, \$22,500.

DAVIES, Donald C. and Mary Ann, to Charles T. and Susan B. White, Union, \$35,000.

TSIMBOUKIS, Athanasio, to Carolyn Sue Maykuth, et al., Union, \$205,000.

SHANE, David M., to David S. and Debra F. Sullivan, Morgantown, \$181,600.

MOUNTAIN Z LLC to Catherine J. Poe, Union, \$22,000.

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LIVING TRUST to Kevin Capuder and Elizabeth M. Dalton, Morgantown, \$25,000.

SANDERS, Daniel J., to M and K Properties LLC, Morgantown, \$129,900.

GERARD, William Pete, to Joseph and Kevin Capuder, Clinton. MADDEN. Charles A. and Sherri

R., to NAK Builders LLC, Union, \$210,000. TENNANT, Margaret Eleanor, et

al. to Madison & Associates LLC, Morgantown, \$71,000. **RAGLAND**, Paul M., to Greymark

Properties LLC, Morgantown, \$60,000.

FLOWERS, Linda Ann, to Shawn C. Flowers, Clinton.

GALLEGLY, Thomas, and Paul M. Ragland to Greymark Properties LLC, Morgantown, \$127,000. **CAMPBELL**, Jason M. and Molly

M., to Michael M. and Pricilla Whitemore, Morgan, \$65,000. **BUCKLEW CONSTRUCTION INC.**

to DBB Inc., Morgan. **DBB INC.** to Bucklew Construction Inc., Morgan.

BUCKLEW CONSTRUCTION INC. to Michael J. and Jennifer J. Masters, Morgan, \$250,000. HOSE, Mark E., to Joseph A. and

Dianna L. Padovini, Clinton, \$116,500. HOSE, Barbara A., to Joseph A.

and Dianna L. Padovini, Clinton, \$116,500. ROSE, Kimberly R., to Jeremy and

Rachel Zelkowski, Morgan, \$65,000. **SOBEL**, Russell S. and Terri P., to

Lisa M. DiBartolomeo, Morgantown, \$189,000. **DEVALL**, Richard L. and Deborah

L., to Richard Lynn Devall Jr. and Olivia Suzanne Harris Devall, Morgan. BURGER, Paul W. and Barbara E.,

to Saul Radman, Union, \$335,000. WAINRIGHT, Bruce W., to Jennifer Jackfert, Morgan,

\$128,000. TORRES, Coleen, to Edward L. Gilbert, Morgantown, \$5,500. **GILBERT**, Edward L., to Daphne A. Schreiber, Morgantown, \$112,000.

DOTSON, Dorothy J., to George R. and Cynthia G. Seiler, Union, \$590,000.

BELLONI, George L. and Helene M., to Phani B. Das, Union, \$170,000.

CASEY, Terry E., to Bonanaza Land Company LLC, Grant, \$30,000.

DMR DEVELOPERS LLC to Brian G. Zamora, Morgan, \$149,000. **SPIELER**, Emily A., trustee of the Emily A. Spieler Revocable Trust, to David and Suzanne Gaensbauer, Morgantown, \$378,000.

GOODWIN, Richard D., to Amber Linn Ice, Morgan, \$112,000.

SPIVA, Clarence Edward and Carol Elaine, to Dorothy J. Dotson, Union, \$670,000.

WALTERS, Cynthia A. Corwin, to Corwin Place LLC, Grant, \$240,000.

CORWIN, Charles A. III, to Corwin Place LLC, Grant, \$300,000. **COPELAND**, Carillon B. and Peter S., et al. to Michael T. and Laura

M. Blackburn, Clay, \$151,000. JOHNSON, Mary Ann, and Lalisa G. Duvall to Karen M. Freeland, Clinton, \$30,000.

NEWLIN, Rodney T. and Lora, to John D. and Laurie B. Pemberton, Morgan, \$134,900.

DALTON, Okey and Barbara, to Sherri L. and Darrin L. Dalton, Clinton.

PAVONE, Mottie William and Lisa Y., to J-Joe LLC, Grant, \$215,000.

KIMBLER, Kristopher J. and Leah B., to Stephen D. Slahta and David R. Varner, Morgan, \$66,000.

HOWDERSHELT-GIBSON, Dana L., to Corrigan Enterprises LLC, Morgan, \$165,000.

MADISON & ASSOCIATES LLC to George A. and Mary E. Tucker,

et al., Westover, \$81,000. **SOLOMON**, Alex, to Inglewood Professional LLC, Morgantown, \$400,000.

HARRISON, John Brian, to Paul E. Meleady Jr. and Mary Anne Meleady, Morgan, \$139,000.

SEABOLT, Emily, to C. Michael Seabolt, Morgantown. BELLDINA, Barbara Demasi, to Burdette D. Conaway II and Kara

L. Smith, Westover, \$70,000. WOODALL, Troy W. and Pauline K., to West Virginia Crossroads LLC, Morgan.

MICK, Angela R., to John S. Mick,

HOWDERSHELT, Evelyn, to Jerry D. and Louise Moore, Morgantown, \$150,000.

VARNER, Scott A., to Robet L. Christopher Jr., Union, \$75,000. **RHODODENDRON ENTERPRIS-**

Stephanie L. Smith, Union, \$27,500.

RDR PROPERTIES LLC to New River Properties LLC, Morgantown, \$421,250.

JAMESTOWNE CONSTRUCTION INC. to Vision Homes Inc., Clin-

ton, \$103,000. KURCABA, Barbara, et al. to Mark W. and Lori A. Herbert,

Morgantown, \$148,500. **HEBERT**, Mark W. and Lori A., to Mark W. and Lori A. Hebert and Carie A. Hebert, Morgantown.

COMMERCIAL LAND DEVELOP-MENT INC. to Douglas Brian and Carolyn Sue Clevenger, Grant, \$40,000.

REESE, Nancy F. to Carl and Debbie McDonald, Morgan, \$129,900.

EVERLY, Jessie, to Jessie Everly, Mark D. Everly, and Donald E. Everly, Westover.

EASTERN ASSOCIATED COAL CORP. to Keith A. Ammons, Bat-

telle, \$5,000. WILSON, Penny L., to Timothy H. Wilson, two deeds, Clay. MUCK, Mark D. and Ellen A., to

William Gordon and Stacy R. Savage, Union, \$66,000. **EVANS**, Edward Owen, to Roger

L. Garrett, Clay, \$75,000. **S&S DEVELOPMENT LLC** to

Erich W. Lipphardt, Morgan, \$145,000.

SNOW, Cornelius, to Kenneth Jackson, Cass, \$250. **SNOW**, Margie Ann, to Kenneth

Jackson, Cass, \$250. BREAK-A-WAY LLC to Russell S.

and Terri Sobel, Morgan, \$435,500. **SNOW**, Reed, to Kenneth Jackson, Cass, \$250.

SNOW, Emma, to Kenneth Jackson, Cass, \$250.

SNOW, Jerry, to Kenneth Jackson, Cass, \$250.

ANDERSON, Albert K., to K-Ray Inc., Cass, \$1,000. C.E. ASSOCIATES LLC to Brad

Gecina and Courtney Cuppett, Union, \$181,032. WEST POINT LLC to Big T.E.

Trucking Inc., Union, \$184,900. **RDR PROPERTIES LLC** to Vallev Comprehensive Community Mental Health Group Inc., Morgantown, \$452,500.

VARASSI, Raymond A. and Irene M., to James E. Bambling, Union, \$365.

B.W.D. LAND AND DEVELOP-MENT COMPANY to Joseph A. and Paige L. Melia, Clinton, \$19,500.

PANSON, Rose C., to Bulldog Properties LLC, Union, \$260,000.

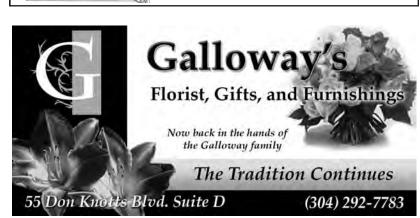
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Real Trends magazine has named Howard Hanna the sixth largest real estate company in the country in their annual Real Trends 500 report — a comprehensive list of the 500 largest brokers in the United States.

"We are pleased, honored, and humbled to have been named the 6th largest full service real estate organization in America," said Howard W. "Hoddy' Hanna III, President and CEO of Howard Hanna Holdings. "This credit is due to the 3,500 professional REALTORS, managers, financial managers, vice presidents, and support staff of all our family of companies.'

This ranking was based upon a combined total of closed transaction sides and settlement services transactions for 2004. Howard Hanna reported 29,713 closed transaction sides and 24,209 settlement services transactions last year. In addition to claiming the sixth position in the Real Trends 500 list, Howard Hanna was named the:

■ Fourth Largest Independent Real Estate Company based on closed transaction sides of

29,713 ■ Eighth Largest Real Estate Company in Closed Transaction

Sides with 29,713 ■ Ninth Largest Regional Brand with over \$5 billion in

combined sales ■ Fourth Largest Real Estate Company for Home Warranty Policies with 6,787 policies sold

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■ Sixth Largest Real Estate

Company for Homeowner's Insurance Policies with 1,592 sold ■ 12th Largest Real Estate Company for Title Closings with

5,057 closed units Howard Hanna marked 2004 with record-breaking volume exceeding \$16 billion.

Rapid growth and expansion brought in acquisitions of Our Town Realty of Hartville, Ohio, and Lehman Johnson Realty of Lorain, Ohio. Five new offices were opened in Mt. Pleasant, Pa., Wheeling, W.Va., Wooster, Ohio, Fredonia, N.Y., and Slate Lick, Pa.. 2005 has begun with a third branchise office in Harrisburg, Pa., a new franchise in Somerset, Pa., and an affiliation with Constitution Realtors in Stark, Western Mahoning, and Carrolton Counties in Ohio. A new Barristers Land Abstract Company office also opened in Upper St. Clair, Pa., to better serve the southwestern Pennsylvania market.

GARDENING Q&A

BY NANCY BRACHEY Knight Ridder Newspapers

Q: For several years, we have lived in Huntersville, N.C., with a yard containing several high trees with bare trunks, one of which I am "dressing" with English ivy. After the first year, when growth and climbing was slow and difficult, the ivy now has a firm grip on the trunk and the height is almost 6 feet. While talking with my sister overseas, I heard that if left to grow into the tops of the trees, the ivy will kill them. Is this true? I would not like to kill the tree. It is merely my intention to make the trunk look

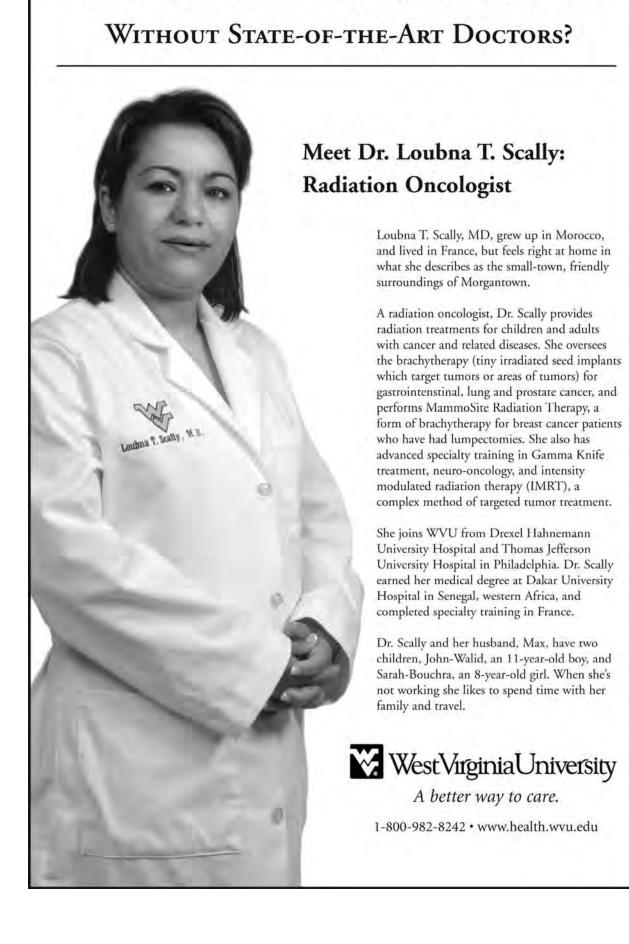
prettier and greener. A: It is not good to let ivy grow up tree trunks into a tree's canopy. Three major reasons are:

■ The ivy conceals any problems that might develop and require attention.

■ Ivy adds a significant amount of weight to the tree, especially during ice or snow storms, when either will collect and freeze on the leaves and stems of the ivy. This is the cause of much limb breakage in winter, creating a hazard to people and property.

■ Once the ivy grows high, it is hard to keep under control. Then it grows wildly and can smother good leaves.

It becomes very hard and time-consuming to remove. Most people simply cut the ivy stems around the circumference of the trunk and wait for the growth above to die and wither away. I think you should take another look at the gray, beige or brown bark of your tree. This is the way it should look. Those soft colors, coupled with the bark texture, are really quite beautiful.





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Drinking water, including bottled water, may be reasonably expected to contain small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of these contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

The source of drinking water (both tap and bottled water) includes rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs and wells. As water travels over land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals, and in some cases radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

Therefore, water testing standards are established and enforced by the State of West Virginia Department of Health and the EPA. The following definitions are the federally regulated standards of comparison for tested contaminants...

MAXIMUM CONTAMINANT LEVEL GOAL (MCLG)

The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

MAXIMUM CONTAMINANT LEVEL (MCL)

The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

INFORMATION ON YOUR WATER **QUALITY**

INORGANIC CHEMICALS

Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, may be naturally-occurring or the result of urban stormwater runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining and farming.

Values listed as ND (non-detectable) were too small to be detected. One part per million (ppm) means that one pound of a substance can be detected in a million pounds of water. In other words, one part per million is approximately one drop per 10 gallons of water. One part per billion (ppb) is approximately one drop per ten thousand gallons of water.

Parameter	Units	MCL	MCLG	MUB's Range of Results
Nitrate	ppm	10	10	0.38 to 0.53
Antimony	ppb	6	6	ND
Arsenic	ppb	50*	NE**	ND
Barium	ppm	2	2	0.03 to 0.05
Beryllium	ppb	4	4	ND
Cadmium	ppb	5	5	ND
Chromium	ppb	100	100	ND
Cyanide	ppb	200	200	ND
Fluoride	ppm	4	4	0.88 to 0.93***
Mercury	ppb	2	2	ND
Nickel	ppb	100	100	ND
Selenium	ppb	50	50	ND
Thallium	ppb	2	2	ND
Parameter	Units	MCL	MCLG	MUB's Annual Average
Alkalinity	ppm	4	6	52
Chlorine	ppm	4	-	1.1
Hardness	ppm	-	-	126.8
tron	ppm	0.3		0.021
Manganese	ppm	0.5	-	0.011
pН	std units	6.5-8.5		7.82

NOTE: Values listed as NE are not established.

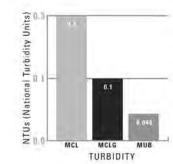
* Current level, however, this will be lowered to 10 ppb in 2006.

** Proposed MCLG is 10.
*** Fluoride is added to w

*** Fluoride is added to water to increase the strength of teeth and bones. Recommended levels of fluoride are between 0.8 to 1.4 ppm.

Turbidity

Turbidity is generally thought of as the cloudiness of water. It is one way to measure the removal or inactivation of certain targeted microorganisms. At high levels it can impair the disinfection process.



Total Organic Carbon

Total organic carbon is naturally present in the environment. Our finished water average for 2004 was 2.0 mg/l.

Lead and Copper

Lead and copper analysis is performed once every three years on water samples throughout our water distribution system. Our analysis for 2004 showed that the 90th percentile of the ranked analysis results were non-detectable. Actual results showed that all of the 30 samples obtained and analyzed in 2004 were below detection limit for copper, while only one sample for lead showed a very small amount (0.006 ppm). The next scheduled sampling for lead and copper is set for 2008.

Radiologica

Certain naturally occurring minerals are radioactive and may emit a form of radiation known as alpha radiation. Typical sources include oil and gas drilling operations, as well as mining activities. MUB's most recent testing for alpha activity was non-detectable.

COLIFORM BACTERIA

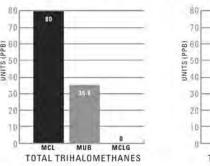
Coliform bacteria is generally thought of as an indicator bacteria. Its presence indicates that other potentially harmful bacteria may be present. Of the 600 samples taken during 2004, all showed 0% presence of coliform bacteria.

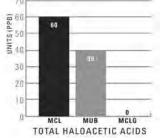
ORGANIC CONTAMINANTS

Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, may be by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production. They may also come from gas stations, urban storm water runoff and septic tanks.

Regulated Volatile Organic Contaminants

Regulated volatile organic chemicals are required to be tested once every year. Of the 21 regulated VOCs required to be tested all were non-detectable for the 2004 analysis.





THMs (Total trihalomethanes) are by-products of drinking water chlorination.

HAA5s (Haloacetic acids) are also a by-product of drinking water chlorination.

Unregulated Contaminants

Unregulated contaminants (list 1) were sampled once during each quarter of 2001. In all quarters none of the listed contaminants were detected.

Regulated Synthetic Organic Contaminants (Pesticides, PCBs, Herbicides, etc.)

These contaminants are tested in duplicate once every three years. Our 2003 analysis showed all such chemicals analyzed in our raw water test were non-detectable, except that Di(2-ethlhexyl) phthalate was detected in the raw water at an extremely low concentration of 0.001 mg/l. The compound was not found on our immediate sampling of finished (treated) water, nor was it found in subsequent raw water samples.

FROM OUR WATER SOURCE

The main source of drinking water for the Morgantown area is surface water from the Monongahela River, which supplies over four-fifths of the area's water supply. Water is also provided from the Cobun Creek reservoir which stores surface water from the Cobun Creek watershed.

In 2004, MUB produced 3.59 billion gallons of treated water, an average of 9.81 million gallons per day.

Source Water Assessment

The MUB water plant operators continuously monitor and test the raw water intake into the water treatment plant for the presence of likely contaminants. Because our water is supplied from surface water, it is susceptible to natural or man-made contamination. This does not mean that the water has been or will be contaminated, only that conditions are such that the surface water could be impacted by a potential contaminate source. A source water assessment report of our water supply has been prepared by the West Virginia Bureau of Public Health, and is available from the Bureau (304-558-2981) or MUB (Greg Shellito at 599-2111).

IMPORTANT NOTE

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).



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Jackson Kelly Solutions names president and CEO

The board of directors of Jackson Kelly Solutions LLC announced that Mark A. Scott will head the enterprise as its new president and CEO. Scott comes to Jackson Kelly Solutions after having created his own successful consulting firm, Mark A. Scott

Scott succeeds Betty Ireland as Jackson Kelly Solutions' president. Ireland, who was elected secretary of state in November, helped form Jackson Kelly Solutions in 2002, and lead the formation of its two consulting groups, Acacia Environmental Group LLC and Acacia Business Solutions LLC.

Scott has nearly 30 years of technical, management and leadership experience in business, nonprofit, governmental and national activities.

Physicians reunite with residency colleagues

MedExpress Urgent Care announced the addition of physicians Vincent and Ronna Monseau to its Morgantown practice. They previously divided their time between Monongalia General Hospital in Morgantown and United Hospital Center in Clarksburg since the completion of their residencies. Their outstanding skills and expertise are a tremendous compliment to the MedExpress team.

The Monseau's are graduates of the WVU School of Medicine and subsequently completed their emergency medicine residencies at Ruby Memorial Hospital in 1999; both are board certi-

The Monseau's met the MedExpress founding physicians while in medical school and worked side by side with them during their residencies. Ronna and Vincent share the same commitment to outstanding patient care and customer service as their MedExpress colleagues.

The Monseau's are devoted athletes committed to promoting the benefits of physical activity to others. They are participants of triathlons and Ironman races, traveling to compete as far away as New Zealand and Brazil. Vincent will be representing MedExpress Urgent Care in the upcoming MedExpress Mountaineer Triathlon on June 26.

The Monseau's, along with their two dogs and a cat, live in

Public Service Commission announces new director

Cheryl Ranson, has been named director of the state Public Service Commission Utilities Division.

Ranson's most recent professional experience includes former Gov. Bob Wise's Office of Fiscal Risk Analysis and Management as its executive director and West Virginia Workers' Compensation Division as a financial reporting specialist, then as its rating and actuarial services director and then as its insurance operations director.

She is a certified public accountant with an MBA from WVU, a certified workers' compensation professional, associate in risk management, associate in insurance services (customer service certification) and was a licensed secondary school instruc-

Ranson joined the PSC in July of 2003, serving as a utility analyst, quality control director and then as interim utilities division director. She will now take over the duties of Dave Ellis, who retired in 2004 after 40 years with the agency.

W.Va. names business leaders of the year

Jon K. Hammock, president of Key Logic Systems Inc., in Morgantown, has been named as West Virginia's Small Business Person of the Year for 2005.

Other local businesses being recognized as West Virginia's best and brightest business entrepreneurs are Chirag P. Patel, president of IMTS LLC in Fairmont, as SBA Young Entrepreneur; Glenn Walker, CPA in Morgantown, as Minority Small Business Champion; and Jim and Adam Boyers, Middletown Tractor Sales in Fairmont, as SBA Family-Owned Small Busi-

Practice offers insurance assistance

Shirley Schreiber, long-termcare insurance specialist, is expanding her practice to assist area small-business owners with long-term-care insurance. She has recently completed an intensive two-day course on the advantages of long-term-care insurance for small businesses.

She will illustrate ways smallbusiness owners can integrate LTC insurance into their businesses to attract and retain top performers. Tax-qualified LTC insurance occupies a special place in the tax code and could also be a valuable addition to any benefits portfolio.

Schreiber has been a General Electric LTC insurance specialist since 2001. She and her husband, Dick, have operated Schreiber & Associates as a family business since 1988.

Schreiber represents the longterm-care insurance division of Genworth Financial, formerly GE Financial, in Morgantown and northern West Virginia.

Steptoe & Johnson member named Foundation Fellow

James M. Wilson, a member in the law firm of Steptoe & Johnson PLLC, has been named Foundation Fellow by the West Virginia Bar Foundation. The



James M. Wilson

Fellows Program recognizes outstanding leaders of the legal profession and justice system in West Virginia. Wilson is a

senior litigation member with primary emphasis on defending

personal injury claims. Since joining Steptoe & Johnson in 1968, he has tried numerous cases in both state and federal courts, and has argued before the W.Va. Supreme Court of Appeals and the U.S. Court of Appeals. He also serves as a mediator in civil

Wilson is a long-time trustee of

Davis and Elkins College, has been a lecturer at the WVU College of Law, and made presentations as part of the West Virginia Continuing Legal Education Program and the Defense Trial Counsel of West Virginia.

Steptoe & Johnson hires associate

Alan R. Belcher Jr. has joined the litigation department of Steptoe & Johnson PLLC, practicing in

firm's Charleston office as an associate. Belcher will focus his practice

in general civil

litigation. He

attended the

WVU School of Law, where he Alan R. was an associate Belcher Jr. editor of the West Virginia Law

Review.

Steptoe & Johnson employee to retire

Steptoe & Johnson announces the retirement of Edward M. Mockler, who served as executive



Edward M. Mockler

years. Upon Mockler's retirement, Bob Steptoe, the firm's CEO said, "Ed Mockler played a major role in creating the foundation and structure for the firm

director of the

law firm for 15

to keep building a successful state and regional law practice. As the firm grew from 75 to 165 lawyers in six offices throughout West Virginia, Ed helped us effectively deal with many challenges, including managing internal growth, responding to the ever-increasing needs of clients, and adapting to rapidly changing technology. In short, Ed

has been invaluable and indispensable."

"Ed Mockler has a unique ability to articulate a vision and define a strategy to implement it. He is an experienced and accomplished business administrator, and plans to use his experience in business analysis to consult and do volunteer work.

Mockler, and his wife Yvonne, have two daughters.

Info: www.steptoejohnson.com.

Steptoe & Johnson announces a new hire

Michael B. Stuart has joined the business department of Steptoe & Johnson PLLC practicing in the firm's Charleston office. Stuart will focus his practice in the areas of corporate law, economic development, commercial and securities transactions. He received his law degree from the Boston University School of Law and his undergraduate degrees in political science and accounting from WVU.

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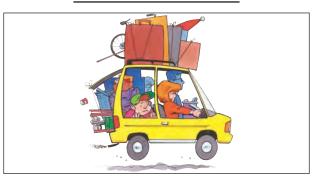


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JOHN ROSEMOND PARENT

Parents fret when doing nothing is the answer

Q: Our 29-month-old son is mostly well-behaved; however, when he doesn't get his way or becomes frustrated for whatever reason, he will usually swat whatever is in his way. Thankfully, this doesn't include me or his 15-month-old brother; rather, he will swat a table, chair, toy, book or what-ever is handy. Sometimes, when he swats, he will scream something incoherent. If I say "No!" he will look at me defiantly and do it again. He gets over his little tantrum fairly quickly, but not until he has swatted something and screamed. How should I deal with this? I have tried time out, and he will stay put for as long as I tell him, but it doesn't really seem to help.

A: I recommend that you deal with your son's swatting by completely ignoring it. As it stands, he is not hurting anything other than perhaps his hand, but if you continue paying a lot of attention to this, he may soon begin throwing things, breaking things and even turning his aggressions on his younger brother. Ignored, this too will likely pass. Otherwise, this molehill may quickly grow into a mountain.

Q: For various reasons, we recently moved our 4-year-old daughter to a new Pre-K program. The first couple of weeks were fine, but now she cries and doesn't want to go. She attends three days a week, from 8:30 in the morning until 3 in the afternoon. I'm a stay-at-home-mom, so she doesn't have to attend at all, but we thought it would be good for her to have social time with other kids her age. Her older sister, age 5, also attends kindergarten at the same school, and we have decided that both of them will continue their elementary education there. She says she wants to go back to her former school, which a good friend of hers attends. Will I be making a grave mistake by making her stay where she is or should I move her back to her old preschool for this school year and back to this new school for kindergarten? By the way, her teacher assures me that after I leave, she stops crying and within 15 minutes is playing and participating and seems to be enjoying herself.

A: Transitions of this sort often cause temporary upset in children this age. They usually adjust fine within a week or so, given adults who keep their cool.

Obviously, your daughter's upset has upset you and caused you to question your decision. Under those circumstances, she will continue to be upset for who knows how long. It is imperative that you take the lead here and begin acting like you have confidence in your decision.

I would imagine that you have said everything there is to say about this to your daughter, so I urge you to simply tell her, "I've said everything I have to say about this. I've made my decision, and that's that, and we're not going to talk about it any more. I'm going to drop you off at school and leave. If you need to cry for a while, that's okay with me and with your teachers, but it's not going to change anything. I love you!"

At that point, simply turn and walk away. In a situation of this sort, the best medicine is parents who act like they know what they are doing.

JOHN ROSEMOND is a family psychologist. Questions: www.rosemond.com



Adults suffer with attention disorder, too

MAY IS Mental Health Month. This is the final in a series of monthlong articles looking at mental health issues.

BY CYNTHIA MCCLOUD

The Dominion Post

They put off paying bills, filing taxes and completing other complex paperwork.



They may have a lot of speeding tickets or have been in a lot of traffic accidents. They interrupt

conversations to fin-

ish another person's sentence. They are easily dis-

tracted, impulsive,

restless, depressed and anxious. They are the estimated 9 million U.S. adults who live with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, and most don't

even know they have it. Sufferers are powerless to concentrate, stereotyped as scatterbrained or worse, incapable of working up to their full potential. But medication can change their lives dramatically.

The condition costs them more than selfesteem and interpersonal relationships.

A survey by Dr. Joseph Biederman, professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, found they are losing \$77 billion in income each year. Directly, they make less money than people who don't have ADHD. Indirectly, the disorder costs sufferers when they self-medicate with drugs and alcohol, or get depressed.

"People around them say 'You should be able to focus on this," said Dr. John Vanin, who oversees the care of students with ADHD as director of Mental Health Services at WVU's Student Health Service.

"It's a common myth that they are lazy and unmotivated," noted his colleague, Dr. David Morgan, a staff psychiatrist at WVU.

"You really can't handle this. It's a medical disorder," said Vanin, who was recently appointed to a national task force on college mental health by the American Psychiatric Association.

SYMPTOMS OF ADHD

- Distractibility
- Disorganization ■ Forgetfulness
- Procrastination
- Chronic lateness
- Chronic boredom
- Anxiety ■ Depression
- Low self-esteem
- Mood swings
- Employment problems
- Restlessness
- Substance abuse or addictions ■ Relationship problems

The symptoms of ADHD can be variable and situational, or constant. Some people with ADHD can concentrate if they are interested or excited, while others have difficulty concentrating under any circumstances. Some avidly seek stimulation, while others avoid it. Some become oppositional, ill-behaved and, later, antisocial; others may become ardent people-pleasers. Some are outgoing, and others, withdrawn.

Source: National Mental Health Association

Attention disorders involve inattention and impulsiveness but hyperactivity is present only some of the time. And in adults, the hyperactivity manifests itself differently. They may shake their legs or pick at their fingers, but not run around the room inappropriately like children with the condition sometimes do.

Adults who have attention disorders are not irresponsible, said Richard Loren, Ph.D., a clinical child psychologist at

WVU's School of Medicine. "This really is real. It's not something people are using as an excuse or a crutch," Loren said.

ADHD sufferers find it particularly hard to motivate themselves to do mundane

tasks, Loren said. And once they start, it's easy for something more interesting to dis-

tract them. He said patients tell him it's like watching a TV where the channels are randomly and unexpectedly changing. They don't know how long they'll be watching that channel before it changes again. The distractions are coming from inside their heads, not necessarily their environment.

Traits of the condition include a long history of inattention, lack of focus, underachievement and low self-esteem.

Before readers go thinking they have it, Loren said, they should consider how often they have symptoms.

"All of us have periods where we're as distracted as a person with ADHD, such as from not getting a good night's sleep," he

No one knows for sure what causes ADHD but studies suggest it is caused by an imbalance or deficiency in certain chemicals in the brain. In many cases the disorder is genetically transmitted.

Three out of four adults with an attention disorder have another mental health condition.

Adults who are diagnosed later in life had ADHD when they were children, it just wasn't diagnosed then, Vanin said. They coped with it. In fact, many adults are diagnosed with

the disorder when their children are diagnosed, Loren said. Experts once thought that children out-

grow ADHD; now they know that at least 60 percent (some say 75 percent) of people who have ADHD as children, have it as adults.

Vanin and Morgan treat the WVU students who didn't outgrow it. Sometimes they diagnose a student.

Students will come to their office because they're struggling academically. They read but they can't absorb the material they're studying. Their minds wander in class. They feel like they're spinning their wheels. If they have a job, they can't focus on their work, the doctors said.

The students might wonder how they made it through school until now. Chances are, the doctors said, they were very bright and they learned to cope with the disorder, until they got into a more unstructured setting.

Some doctors don't believe adult ADHD exists; others fear prescribing addictive substances and are reluctant to treat patients with stimulants.

Jason DeProspero/Eric J. Tomlinson/The Dominion Post photo illustration

"I've never seen an ADHD person crave the medication," Morgan said. "If you don't have enough dopamine or norepinephrine, the medicine will bring the levels back to

Treatment, if adults can get it, is in the form of stimulant or nonstimulant drugs. All versions of attention disorder are likely to involve deficiencies in dopamine and norepinephrine, the chemicals that carry messages through the brain when you think. In an addled brain, the cells that transport those neurochemicals may be working overtime, sucking up the neurotransmitters. Some stimulant medications like Ritalin, Concerta and Metadate may slow down that vacuum cleaner and increase the amount of available dopamine. Amphetamines like Adderall increase the amount of available dopamine so that even overactive cells can't suck it all up. The recent nonstimulant medications, like Strattera, act on norepinephrine.

Some of the medications can be taken as needed.

"ADHD is an everyday problem," Morgan said. "The worse you are, the more it gets into your driving and social interactions.

That's what perpetuates some myths and controversy in the medical community. Doctors say "if you don't need it regular-

ly, you don't have it," Vanin said. "It's a very unusual, very complicated

disorder," Morgan said. When they take medicine, patients say

it's like flipping a light switch. Everything comes into focus. It's dramatically lifealtering, the doctors said.

"I have been a psychiatrist for 30 years," Morgan said, "and while I don't have a preference for one diagnosis or condition, when you properly diagnose somebody with ADHD, it's one of the most gratifying things.

SEE ADULTS, 2-E

Don't let son's suicide destroy your faith

Q: I'm a devout but liberal Catholic. My 18-year-old son hung himself last year after a fight with his girlfriend. I'm having enough trouble dealing with this, but my 15-year-old daughter is devastated. She has totally turned against God, saying she doesn't believe, and if there is a God, she hates him. I can understand this as her way of being loyal to her brother but it's heartbreaking to me.

My daughter was also recently diagnosed with mono, asthma, infected eczema, pink eye and an ear infection, plus strep throat. My baby is falling apart in front of me. I'm trying to remain faithful, but I feel like Job — oh, and my husband just lost his job.

Sometimes I think my daughter may be right, but I can't give up hope because all I have to hold on to is that my son is in a better place and someday we'll be together again. Can you help? — M., via

A: May God comfort you and give you and your family the strength to find your way to the light of hope and healing.



The last thing you should be concerned about is your daughter's angry atheism. Actually, it's one of the few positive things in your otherwise heart-rending sorrow. Her fight against God is a sign of the importance, not the absence, of her faith. One can be a person of faith in harmony with God, or a person of faith in a struggle against God. You just can't be a person of faith without God.

The real problem, of course, is the psychological and spiritual aftershock of your son's suicide and its impact on the family.

We wish we could show your letter to the many depressed teens and others contemplating suicide, who think their decision will affect only them. We live in a web of love, dependence and assistance which is our family. When one member commits suicide, all those lines of security and love are stretched, sometimes to the breaking point.

After a suicide, it's common for each family member to be consumed by misplaced guilt and assume they're responsible for the suicide in some way and could have prevented it by doing something or other. This is not true. Therefore, the most important thing you can do is to get the entire family into therapy so no one else is injured or, God forbid, killed by the earthquake that's hit your family.

Other than that, just treat your daughter's rantings and ravings as her grief work. Be loving and nonjudgmental. The only things you should force her to do are to go to the doctor, go to school and go to therapy sessions. Other than that, be patient with her grief and with your own.

May you be healed and may the soul of your son rest in peace in the place where everything is clear and nothing is lost.

Q. My son will graduate from high school soon. He has received an athletic scholarship to a prestigious university. Last week, he was celebrating with friends and injured his knee in a game of touch

football. My husband had an argument with him because we really can't afford to send him to college without the scholarship. My son has deep faith and can't understand why this would happen. Any thoughts?

— Worried mom

A. The lesson your son is learning from his irresponsible behavior is that bad choices have bad consequences. Luckily, the consequences here are neither lifethreatening nor threatening to his education if he works hard.

Your son should realize that God doesn't cause our injuries; he helps us cope with them. We can always turn to him in prayer and faith and he will be there. It's difficult to rehabilitate a knee injury, but there is a possibility your son will recover completely. Listen to your doctors and follow their advice.

As a parent, you can help your son by letting him see that there are many schools where he can receive a good education and many ways to pay for an education. This is a time of change and healing.

The lesson you must learn is to stand by your son and love him

unconditionally. You and your husband both need to help love him back into wellness. Spend time with him, listen, build him up, and try to have compassion for him. Your husband may need to look at how he approaches your son. By showing encouragement, respect and love, their relationship will get stronger.

Make sure your son knows you have his best interests at heart. People need five compliments to offset every negative comment. Your son could be defensive, so it's important to watch your voice tone and body language. He needs to know he can turn to you. In St. Paul's letter to the Hebrews, it says to encourage one another daily. Your words can lift up your son. Tell him how proud you are of his graduation. Focus on what is right.

Ultimately, it's relationships that matter most in life. You can help your son become a champion in the game of life.

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EvangeCube capitalizes on old idea to spread Gospel

BY PAUL MEYER

The Dallas Morning News (KRT)

DALLAS — For centuries, missionaries have spread the Christian message with orthodox but limited tools. Translated Bibles. Gospel tracts.

But in east Africa, the Amazon and beyond, the faithful are turning to a more modern instrument to market the story of salvation.

Called an EvangeCube — or, by some, a Christian Rubik's Cube it's a religious takeoff on an old advertising gimmick that's ridden the rising tide of evangelism since being developed in Dallas seven years ago.

The operation is now overseen from a Plano, Texas, ministry office, and more than 2 million of the plastic cubes have hit the streets.

Supporters, including some of the nation's most powerful evangelical leaders, say the witnessing tool has sparked a minor revolution in how some spread their faith. They say it does what more parochial tools can't in transcending the written word, overcoming illiteracy and simplifying the message of Christian deliverance.

Cynics have also taken note, listing the EvangeCube alongside gadgets like a "frisbee of faith" or crucifix

Former advertising agency owner Nathan Sheets set a goal of distributing 5,000 Evangecubes in the first year. More than 25,000 went out in the first three months.

religious tools in the world.

The concept is simple: It's a cube the size of a softball made of eight interlocking blocks that flip and fold into the story of Jesus Christ, from the bloodied hands nailed to the cross to Resurrection and personal salvation.

"Right off the bat, I started per-

tiveness of it," said David Burton, director of evangelism for the 1.3 million-member Florida Baptist Con-

"Over the past four years, we've ordered thousands and thousands of

these cubes from them." The most dramatic growth, how-

A stained-glass artist and comic

ment.

distribution to the ranks of missionaries whose numbers have more than doubled in the last five years, according to the Southern Baptist Convention, the nation's second-largest religious

In Jinja, Uganda, Joseph Oyuki says his New Life Baptist Church has distributed about 40,000 cubes to 100 churches. In Russia, where cubes are stored in a Moscow building, it's much the same story.

"We need to have millions upon millions of EvangeCubes," said Vasily Dmitrievsky, a Dallas theological student working with Russian Baptist

"A lot of churches realized the power of the Gospel through this. They realized they don't have to wait for American missionaries to help them out. They realize they can go out and do evangelism by themselves.'

In 1998, former advertising agency owner Nathan Sheets and Jim Wyatt conceived the gizmo when they returned from a short-term mission trip to Haiti. In their Dallas mail was a cube marketing some product or other.

Whether by divine providence or human ingenuity, the idea was born.

book artist designed the seven panel

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the advice before acting on it.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — If

you find your thinking to be a bit

unclear today, it stands to rea-

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — It

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isn't handled with care, you will

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

- Where major issues are con-

cerned today, chances are you

accord with one another. Howev-

and your partner will be in

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things that could disrupt your

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

- Your industriousness might

be at low ebb today. You may

tasks as a token of your effort,

begrudgingly do some small

to attempt a do-it-yourself pro-

ously. Wait until another day.

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You could be erroneously

where Sheets met with his brother, Jeff Sheets, a distribution goal of 5,000 was set for the first year. In the first three months, 25,000 cubes dashed out. It wasn't long before the little plastic hunks grew legs and traveled around the world.

This year, ministry officials plan to distribute 600,000 units, manufactured in China and India. A larger cube and keychain cube have been introduced.

About 80 percent so far have gone to nonretail uses, including missions and nonprofit organizations, funded in large part by a network of donors.

In March, the ministry announced an agreement with Broadman & Holman, the publishing arm of one of the nation's largest distributors of Christian products, hoping to further tap the multibillion-dollar Christian retail market.

"There's more demand than we can handle right now," said Nathan Sheets from the ministry's main office in a Plano technology park.

"Did I ever think we would be where we are today? Heck no."

Skeptics, however, have also noticed the EvangeCube's success.

In the next seven years, the ministry hopes to deploy materials to 100 members of 1,000 churches in 100 coun-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

to hit it big and make some easy money

Others will simply give up guessing on how to try to please you today if what you ask of them doesn't match up with your reactions to what you get. Don't play

Guard against a tendency to do so much talking today that you fail to listen to what others have to share. Information that could be meaningful to your interests

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) —

Keep your mind focused on your budget today if you hope to maintain a balance in your financial affairs. It may be easy for you to thoughtlessly waste your funds on frivolous activities.

but chances are you'll not even attempt to get involved in large

- Leave your checkbook at home today if you are heading for the racetrack or bingo parlor. You are far too susceptible to taking gambles, hoping

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) —

games with yourself or pals.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) —

may be missed.

to work harder than you ever had previously. Yet your efforts may not be for yourself but to benefit those you love. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** — If you define your objectives in a fuzzy manner today, it isn't likely

you'll accomplish much of sub-

very specific goals in mind and much can be achieved.

An individual with ulterior

you today regarding something they know has been told to you in confidence. Don't be hoodwinked into revealing anything.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Don't pass on gossip to friends today just because it's juicy without taking the time to verify what was told to you is indeed fact. If the story doesn't pan out, you'll be labeled a prattler.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) —

Before accepting counsel today on anything vital to your career,

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Treatment is harder to get for adults who aren't in college and don't have a child with it. Loren expanded his practice to see the parents of his young patients.

"I've got to help the parents for them to help the kid Loren said. "To expect parents with ADHD to provide structure and prompts to their child when they can't do it themselves, you're asking the impossible."

So how should adults get a good diagnosis and make sure they're taken seriously?

"Locally there aren't that many options," Loren said. "Ideally, you need to find someone who is well-versed in ADHD in general and hopefully with adults as well. "That person is generally

not a family physician," he said. "Though some will deal with this, most feel uncomfortable dealing with it. "Your best bet in many

communities is a child psychiatrist or psychologist or a pediatric neurologist specializing in ADHD with kids. Contact them and see if they will work with an adult." Once an adult gets a good

diagnosis, medicine isn't the only solution. "We used to think we just

needed to teach them skills, how to be organized, how to balance a checkbook, how to make social conversation and not dominate it," Loren said. "A lot of times they know what they need to do. We need to teach them to motivate themselves to do it when they need to do it. The problem of ADHD isn't knowing what to do; it's a problem of doing what you know.

"We do teach them the skills if they don't have them." He said it's a matter of com-

ing up with creative ways to be prompted to use those skills when they're needed. Maybe that's a checklist of things that need to be done in the morning.

It can also be a supportive family member who understands that the person needs prompted in a way that's not taken as an insult.

Some people benefit from an electronic personal digital assistant, a planner that's more stimulating and tactile than a list on paper.

Loren said he's not aware of a local support group that's still active.

Windows to the soul

Ocularists can create realistic artificial eyes

BY BILL MARVEL

The Dallas Morning News (KRT)

DALLAS — Randy Trawnik bends closer, closer, closer, until he is almost nose to nose with Narin Haji. He stares intently, and the 12year-old girl stares back. Neither seems particularly embarrassed by this very close encounter, which continues for several seconds.

Then Trawnik jumps up and walks out of the room. Moments later he is back holding a small object in his hand. He sits and once again bends closer, closer. The object is Narin's eye or soon will be. He gently slides it into the empty socket, then hands the girl a mirror. She looks, and a shy smile begins to spread across her face.

Narin, whose family came to Dallas from Iraq during the first Gulf War, injured her left eye when she was 2, in an encounter with a glass coffee table. For years the family lived with a dilemma: To try to save the eye, which no longer functioned? Or to have it removed? And then

The answer was removal, around Christmas, and now replacement with an artificial eye, created by Trawnik, who is one of only a handful of certified ocularists in Texas. That means he can fashion an artificial eye, an "eye prosthesis," from scratch. (Please don't call it a glass eve: they make them out of acrylic plastics these days.)

Bankers and beauty queens come to Trawnik. He has been eye-to-eye with the chief of police of Oman, a



Inez Evans smiles after taking her first look at a new prosthetic eye fitted by ocularist Randy Trawnik in Dallas.

Saudi princess and a national television news personality whose name he will not divulge. And with lots of infants and toddlers. You'd be amazed how many humans are born into the world without an eye.

He has leatherette albums filled with photographs graduation photos, wedding photos, class portraits, snapshots with thank-you notes. But it is the before-and-after photos that amaze. One would not guess the absence or presence of an eye would make so much difference. But it does.

"People without eyes are treated differently," he says. And he should

An accident

He aimed to be a soldier. Enrolled in high school ROTC, full of hopes for an appointment to West Point, he was attending a military exercise May 31, 1968 "I'll never forget that date"

when somebody's rifle went off. It was only a blank, and Trawnik was just turning his head, but the charge caught the side of his face, splitting his nose and taking out his left eye and a chunk of his ear.

Embittered, he switched career goals and eventually enrolled in the University of Texas at Arlington intending to become an advertising artist. "One day," he recalls, "one of my neighbor's granddaughters lost her eye to a BB gun. BB guns are the bane of my exis-

The neighbor called his mother, and she suggested the child talk to Randy.

"At spring break, I came home from college with a sack of dirty laundry and a bad attitude," he says. His mother asked him to talk to the girl who had lost an eye. "I said, 'I won't do it.' She said, 'Then I won't do your laundry.' '

The neighbor's granddaughter was 10 years old and in tears. "Hey, it's not so bad," Trawnik told her. "How do you know?" she demanded. So he took out his eye and showed

"I still had all those demons from my own loss," he says. "But afterward I thought, 'Hey, this felt pret-

The same weekend, Trawnik got a phone call from the ocularist who had fashioned his own eye. John H. O'Donnell was looking for an assistant, a sort of apprentice whom he could train. Would Trawnik be interested? It was, he recalls, as though a door had suddenly opened.

Decades later, he still paints pictures occasionally. A watercolor, an original Trawnik, hangs on the wall of the busy reception room in his fourth-floor office in a Preston Center office tower. But he's more likely to be mixing pigments from a rainbow array of jars and stroking them onto a tiny foil disk. Working with a No. 00 sable brush, one of the finest Winsor & Newton makes, he alternates layers of pigment and transparent plastic, striving for the luminous effect of the living iris.

Forget what the song lyrics and the driver's licenses say: Nobody has eyes that are blue or brown or green. Every human eye is a unique blend of colors, Trawnik says, and that blend will subtly shift over a lifetime, from the vivid colors of a toddler's eyes to the fading hues of the elderly.

"I train ocularists, and the one thing I tell my students is: Being an artist means learning how to see. You have to dissect form, color, depth, space, because a prosthesis is all those things.'

It's important to get it right because we human beings read one another through the eyes.

Eye power

Inez Evans knows that well. She is seated in the chair now, next to Trawnik's desk, and once again he is leaning closer ... closer.

Evans drove in from Longview, Texas, with her husband this morning. She lost her right eye as the result of a series of strokes. Before lunch, Trawnik studied her remaining eye, then took a wax impression of her eye socket and cast the plaster mold from which the ultimate acrylic prosthesis was made. He painted the iris, a pale sea-green with flecks of brown and yellow. As a last step, he uses a length of thread to paint in the delicate veins. In the meantime, Evans went off to a nearby sandwich shop for lunch.

Now she is back to be fitted with her new eve.

After a few minor trims and adjustments, the ocularist slips in the new eye. He asks her to glance left, then right. The new eye tracks per-

Then he hands her the mirror and she appraises the result. "It sure looks better," she says.

A funny thing happened during lunch, she says. When she went to the sandwich shop, she forgot to wear her dark glasses. Without an eye, she was no longer just another human being having lunch, but a curiosity, a spectacle.

"People just look and look," she says. "I kept thinking, what are they looking at me for?

"And then oh, oh I remembered." Now she can go anywhere and not one in a hundred will guess her

"We're in the business of the ultimate camouflage," says Trawnik. "I want to make sure that after I do my work, no one knows I was there."

Get a stealth cardio workout with these videos

BY RICHARD SEVEN

The Seattle Times (KRT)

Yes, it's outdoor season, but for those times that you're stuck inside, here's a brief roundup of low-impact videos that promise a stealth cardio workout.

TITLE: "FAT FREE YOGA" Length: 80 minutes Level: intermediate More info:

www.yogatech.com This Kundalini Yoga workout video is one of a three-part series that claims to help you look younger and live longer. It features a warm-up set and two 25minute workouts with titles like "Love Your Liver" and "Tear Out the Toxins" and "Your Life Is In

Your Glands." What sets this video apart is its approach. While lithe Ana Brett performs the poses and movements in most of the videos, her husband, Ravi Singh, sits to the side and describes the therapeutic and psychological benefits. Between his soft, melodic voice and Brett's near-perfect style, it struck me as a bit hypnotic. I found the video quite challenging.

The couple has just come out with a new series called the "Yoga Super Set," again featuring Brett.

TITLE: "BUDOKON"

Length: 70 minutes Level: beginner More info: www.gaiam.com Martial artist Cameron Shayne has fused elements of yoga and meditation with tae kwon do and karate. He employs a body-mind philosophy and no-

nonsense approach.

The workout is low-impact but high-intensity, and combines the focus needed for proper form with the cardio effect of repeated air punches and kicks. Shayne, a black belt, developed the system because it emphasizes body mechanics and attention to detail.

The DVD is broken down into

a pose guide, a short workout and the full workout. **TITLE:** "TOTAL YOGA/

FIRE'

Length: 75 minutes Level: advanced

More info: www.razordigital-

This is the last of a three-part series, the others being Earth (for beginners) and Water (for intermediates). Husband-and-wife team Ganga White and Tracey Rich, founders of the White Lotus Foundation, are all business, moving and instructing with precision against a bland background and without the aid of any noticeable music.

They demonstrate more than 30 poses, including sun salutations, backbends, forward bends, twists and tonic inversions. The workout is geared for students who seek endurance, strength and flexibility.

TV host Bob Vila touts tetanus awareness, safety

If you're planning home improvements, make sure you get a shot

BY DOUG WORGUL

Knight Ridder Newspapers

Home improvement season is

shed in the back yard and build a new one or maybe start that sun porch you've been thinking about. If work is in the plans, don't

forget to take protective measures such as goggles, gloves, knee pads, hearing protection—and a tetanus That's right. Before undertak-

ing a do-it-yourself home renovation project, you need to make sure your protection against tetanus is up to date.

Tetanus is a potentially fatal infectious disease. Minor injuries

suffered during home and gardening projects, even simple cuts or scrapes, can put people at risk for this serious disease if they are not current on the tetanus booster vac-

To raise awareness of the need to maintain the tetanus booster every 10 years, home repair expert Bob Vila is teaming up with the National Foundation for Infectious Diseases and the National Coalition for Adult Immunization's campaign they're calling "Power of 10."

"It's easy to injure yourself working on projects around the house," says Vila, former host of the PBS series "This Old House" and spokes man for Sears Craftsman tools. "Many materials or tools we use and the places we work are places where tetanus bacteria commonly gather. Homeowners need to safeguard their health by protecting against tetanus."

Tetanus bacteria are everywhere—indoors and out. Nearly

Tetanus facts:

■ Often called "lockjaw" for its and may be accompanied by fever, most common symptom, jaw stiff-

■ Caused by common bacteria widespread in the environment.

including small cuts or scrapes.

■ The most common form of tetanus causes paralysis and includes symptoms such as lockjaw, neck stiffness, difficulty swallowing and mus-

■ Symptoms may appear anywhere from three days to three weeks after exposure to the bacteria

half of injuries resulting in tetanus

infection occurred indoors or at

home between 1998 to 2000, accord-

ing to the U.S. Centers for Dis-

sweating, elevated blood pressure and rapid heartbeat.

■ In 2002 a man in Puerto Rico got a splinter in his right hand. He ■ Tetanus bacteria can enter sought medical care three times in the body through any type of wound, 11 days — twice at an emergency room — with symptoms ranging from weakness to difficulty walking, talking and swallowing. On the third medical visit, he was diagnosed with tetanus, admitted to the intensive care unit and put on a ventilator to assist breathing. He survived but was hospitalized for nearly eight weeks.

> ease Control and Prevention. "Tetanus is an extremely painful condition that can require a lengthy hospital stay and months

"Although tetanus is rare in the U.S., it is a fatal disease for one out of every 10 people infected. Since tetanus is preventable through vaccination, even one case is too many."

of rehabilitation," says infectious

disease specialist Susan J. Rehm.

It's recommended that the first tetanus booster should be administered to adolescents, starting at age 11 or 12, followed by boosters every 10 years. The tetanus booster is combined with a vaccine to prevent diphtheria, another potentially fatal disease that also requires re-vaccination every 10 years. While 91 percent of children between the ages of 6 and 11 years are vaccinated against both tetanus and diphtheria, protection drops to 47 percent among persons 20 or older and continues to decline over the years, according to the CDC.

Sources: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; National Foundation for Infectious Diseases, www.nfid.org

Strokes of Genius: 'Dry land' rowing gives amateurs, champs chance to master movements

BY RICHARD SEVEN

The Seattle Times (KRT)

With all the chatter about other sporting events, probably not many people noticed this blurb:

'Masters rower Luanne Mills of Seattle's Pocock Rowing Center captured a world indoor title at the CRASH-B World Indoor Rowing Championships at the Reggie Lewis Track and Athletic Center in Boston. Over 1,800 indoor rowers representing national teams, colleges, high schools, and rowing and health clubs from 20 countries competed in the 2,000-meter indoor competition."

Mills, a 66-year-old teacher at Seattle's Olympic View Elementary School, won her second consecutive age-category title with a time barely seven seconds off her world-record age-category time. Mills and three other area competitors qualified for the championships at "Ergomania" at the Seattle Center in January.

Mills wasn't even all that ath-

in a Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center health and exercise study. It was there, at age 46, that she discovered indoor rowing, got involved in competitions and eventually qualified for the U.S. Indoor Rowing Team.

As amazing as her story is, it might be just as amazing to landlubbers that top rowers spend considerable time on the stationary devices to stay in shape and hone fundamentals.

Former Olympian Anna Mickelson, for instance, used the machine—found in most fitness clubs—as a way to become one of the world's top rowers.

"My first year rowing for the University of Washington, the rowing machine was my best friend," she says. A silver medalist in the 2004 Olympics, Mickelson was a talented highschool runner who found the "ergometer" an easy way to transition to a rowing career.

'I loved rowing on the machine because it was so stable and I didn't have to worry about

whether or not my oar was in the water. I would set up a goal for how fast I wanted to go, then the display screen would tell me each stroke if I was on pace or not. Within six months at UW, I had the top 2K ergometer score for an American freshman. This was how I earned a shot at making the first boat.'

This is known as "dry land" training and is not specific to rowing. Athletes in all sports prepare for their activity by tailoring workouts to the particular movements they need to master for competition. Getting a good score on the machine doesn't necessarily make you a fast rower, but it does measure your fitness, mental toughness and potential rowing power.

"I use the ergometer to check my cardiovascular progress leading up to competition, says Mickelson. "I strive to improve my scores and know that if I keep improving my fitness and technical abilities, I can be one of the best rowers in the U.S.

when using the ergometer is to have a short- and long-term goal, just like I did when I first began.'

While the machine is a preferred device for training and testing by Olympic-caliber rowers, it also is an easy, helpful and generally safe workout for weekend warriors. "Rowing, along with cross-

country skiing, is relatively injury-free because it is lowimpact," says Dr. Thomas DePuydt, team physician for the Seattle Thunderbirds minor league hockey team and Sounders and former team physician at the UW.

Rowing involves the entire body: legs, back, arms, shoulders and heart, says DePuydt, but as with any workout, you also must use your head.

Learn how to do it right. We all think we know how to row, but a lot of us are simply winging it, short-changing the workout and risking injuries. "Take a lesson from a profescoach," he says.

Mickelson says it is important to fully use your legs and find a rhythm. Watch yourself in a mirror and try for a linear, smooth motion. Moving too fast up the slide, rowing underhanded and feeling the burn in your arms is, she says, "wrong on so many levels." Keep your shoulders relaxed and your arms straight as long as possible. If you feel a tweak or spasm, stop.

Because it seems simple, many people start too fast and push themselves too hard. You have to prepare the muscular-skeletal system for the load it must absorb. So ease into the activity, especially if you are a beginner who doesn't have a base of skills or development.

Overuse injuries are a concern with any sport, and rowing, with its repetitive movements, is no exception. You'd think that the arms and legs would be the leading areas of injury, but that distinction belongs to the back.

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The Social Scene



Submitted Photo Polly Plummer (from left), Beth Satterfield and Virginia Peterson, all of Morgantown, are newly elected state officers of the PEO Sisterbood

Local women are elected to PEO posts

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Three Morgantown women have been elected to state leadership positions in the PEO Sisterhood in West Virginia. Beth Satterfield will serve as state president for the coming year. Assisting her will be first vice president Virginia Peterson, and organizer Polly Plummer.

PEO is an educational philanthropy that devotes its energies to advancing the cause of education for women. The sisterhood owns Cottey Junior College in Nevada, Mo., and supports several other educational funds designed to assist women in various stages of their educations.

The sisterhood has chapters in every state in the nation and in Canada. Approximately 1,000 West Virginia women belong to 24 chapters in the state. Satterfield is a member of Chapter P; Peterson is a member of Chapter W; and Plummer is a member of Chapter B, all of Morgantown.

Next year's state convention will be at the Stonewall Resort in Roanoke, with Chapters P and A (Buckhannon) co-hosting.



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Beware the pink flocks

The flock is back. Morgantown Elks Lodge 411 is sponsoring a fundraiser for Bartlett House. A flock of 48 pink plastic flamigos will be available for pranking friends and neighbors in June, July and August. For a \$1 donation per bird, you can send the yard ornaments to decorate the lawn of your choice. Flock insurance is also available for \$25 per month. This will insure the flock will bypass your yard. If the pink birds land in your yard, donate \$10 to have them immediately removed. Donate \$15 and you can tell the Elks where to move them to next. Call Shelley Hose at 276-7535 or e-mail shelley.hose@mail.wvu.edu for details. Pictured from left are John Walsh, Bartlett House grant administrator; John Penn, exalted ruler of the Morgantown Elks Lodge; and Keri DeMasi, director of the Bartlett House.

The Social Scene

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 E-mail it to lifestyles@dominionpost.com. If you include a photo, attach it in JPG format.
- Fax it to 291-2326. (Do not fax photos).
- Mail the item and photo to Lifestyles, *The Dominion Post*, 1251 Earl Core Road, Morgantown, WV 26505.

Sixth-graders lend hand to Pricketts Fort

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Mrs. Gaston's sixth grade class at Pleasant Valley School in Marion County participated in a service learning project with Prickett's Fort State Park.

After a presentation by Executive Director Melissa May Dobbins concerning the recent fire at the facility that destroyed the barn, the students decided to help. They held a fund-raiser called "Help Us Build a Barn." In preparation, students studied historic barn designs across the East Coast to see the variety of styles and functions. Students made presentations about what they learned and raised community awareness about the needs at the park. The \$130 raised by the students was donated to the park's fund to rebuild the barn.

Pricketts Fort State Park is located 2 miles off of 1-79 at Exit 139 in Marion County. For information on the barn reconstruction, call 363-3030.

REUNION

MURRAY: Descendants of Ray and Rosie Murray will have a reunion at noon Saturday at Jim Murray's place (old homeplace) on Summers School Road. Lunch will be at 1 p.m. Bring a covered dish and soft drinks. Paper products will be provided. Info: 296-2424 or 296-7144.

CEOS NEWS



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Kindergarten plants

The Ridgedale Community Educational Outreach Service club worked with Mrs. Sickles', Mrs. Riggleman's, and Mrs. Miller's kindergarten classes at Ridgedale Elementary School on a planting project for Mother's Day. The club supplied potting soil, peat pots, seeds and live plants for the students to plant special gifts for their moms. The students learned about how plants grow and how to plant and take care of seeds and young sprouts. Joyce Smyth of the Ridgedale CEOS club is the head cook at Ridgedale Elementary. The community project was part of the club's Week of the Child campaign. Pictured is Smith (center) with Mrs. Sickles' kindergarten class.

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Cass club plans meeting Wednesday

All 13 members of the Cass CEOS club were present at the May meeting at Cassville United Methodist Church. They welcomed four guests: Brenda Ammons and Linda Sutton were guest quilters and Sharon Jackson and Suzanne Smart were there to represent The Shack.

Ilene Shahan and Frances Shelton served as hostesses. Kathryn Rousseau led the reflections with a reading, "You Are A Special Person In God's Eyes."

A quilt that had been completed by club members was presented to Jackson. There are plans to use the quilt as a fund-raiser for The Shack.

Marilyn Baumgras, chair for the Family Committee, gave each member literature telling how to control high blood pressure through diet. She reported that the club has donated 12 blankets in the past few months and also read a thank you note from the Linus Project. Club members held a bake sale at the flea market and collected \$130.

Sharon Ford, Debbie Blehschmidt, Inge Milam and Marilyn Baumgras attended the area meeting in Wheeling. The event was well attended by all Monongalia County CEOS clubs. Club members are collecting

change for the renovations being done to the Monongalia County cottage at Jackson's Mill. Club members brought pill bot-

tles, pop tabs, magazines and card fronts to be donated to various organizations.

Stella Long attended the lesson

Stella Long attended the lesson training and presented the club with the lesson, "Valuing Diversity"

The next meeting will be on Wednesday. Club members are encouraged to write a short story to bring to the meeting for the "Generations Coming Together" project. June will also be a community project month with club members bringing peanut butter and jelly to the meeting.





Collin Michael Coombs

Born

April 1, 2005

Hospital
Ruby Memorial Hospital
Parents
Janet Davis & Michael Coombs
Grandparents
Bill & Karen Coombs
Debbie & Brad Headley
Nina Jordan; Jerry Davis, Sr.
Weight: 7 lbs. 3 oz.
Height: 19 in.

For information on announcing the birth of your new baby on our "New Arrivals" page, call 291-9416 or (800) 654-4676, ext. 416

County Council meeting set for Thursday

The Monongalia County Community Educational Outreach Service organization will be having its quarterly County Council meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the WVU Coliseum, in the Jerry West Lounge.

Anyone interested in learning more about the area's CEOS groups is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

The Marketing and Membership Committee will sponsor an auction at the conclusion of the meeting and all county clubs or individuals are asked to bring a donated items for the auction.

Info: 291-0549.

Cheat club welcomes president back to town

The Cheat Lake CEOS club welcomed club President Evelyn Straub back from spending six weeks in Florida. Phyllis Gibson, vice president, presided at the club meetings in March and April.

The lesson on "valuing diversity" was presented by Ruth Ann Riley. She also began a study of the Czech Republic, sharing information with members. She will continue this at future meetings as part of the continuing educa-

tion committee goals.

A report on the Morgantown area's annual meeting, held in Wheeling, was given by the five club members who attended.

Monongalia County was represented by 45 members.

Members voted to donate \$25 to the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life. Barbara Viljac and Margaret DeWitt have organized a team, "Time Takers," to participate in the walk.

A donation was made to help provide refreshments for the upcoming 4-H camp sessions. Members were reminded to

display their blue and gold bows during CEOS Week.

The club will donate items for

the auction following the Thursday's County Council meeting.

Members reported their recycling projects and volunteer hours for the month. The next meeting will be June 20, with Margaret DeWitt serving as hostess and Clara DeWitt presenting the lesson.

Goodykoontz couple wins bridge hands

The Mountaineer Duplicate Bridge club meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday in the cafeteria on the ground floor of the WVU Health Sciences Center. All interested bridge players are welcome.

Info: Lynn Ostrow at 599-1061. April 27 winners were Jack and Vicki Goodykoontz, first; Dennis Welton and Lynne Ostrow, second; and Tom Hodous and Dora Grubb, third.

May 4 winners were Helen Quarrick and Murali Rho, first place; the Goodykoontzes, second; and Patsy and Bill Hall, third.

May 11 winners were the Goodykoontzes, first; Nithi and Kevin Sivaneri, second; and Vicki Kand and Frank Fragale and the Halls, tied for third.

May 18 winners were the Goodykoontzes, first; Stephanie and Jack Dorr, second; and Fragale and Jim Conway, third.

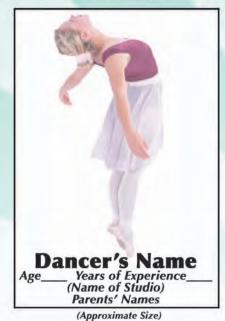


On Thursday, June 30, 2005

The Dominion Post will publish our annual special section devoted to area dance students. This section is designed to give special recognition for all the dedication the dancers put into their performances.

\$20.00

Deadline:
June 23, 2005
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To place your special dancer into "Today A Young Dancer...
Tomorrow A Star", complete the information below. Drop by or mail with your payment to: TÓDAY A YOUNG DÁNCER c/o The Dominion Post 1251 Earl L. Core Road Morgantown, WV 26505 **Email information (picture .jpg format only) to:** ddavis@dominionpost.com Dancer's Name:____ Dancer's Age: I Years of Dance Experience:_ I Studio Name: Parent's Name(s):_____ Card Holder's Name: _Exp. Date:_ Credit Card No.:_____ Address:_____ Phone No.:___ Signature: Do not send cash through the mail. Include a self-addresses envelope for the return of your photo.



War stories are more than tales

My DAD HAS a lot of stories from his time in Vietnam.

My favorite goes something like this: My dad was getting ready to ship out and his brother-in-law, who had been a patient of his at the 93rd Evac Hospital, came to see him off and take him for a drink. But when they showed up at the Officer's Club, they were turned away because Joe wasn't an officer (he was a sergeant). And when they tried to go to the NCO's (noncommissioned officers) club, they were turned away again, because my dad was a captain.

So they decided to split the difference, grab a cocktail from each respective club and meet in the center of a bridge halfway between the two taverns. And, there, standing on a bridge, in the middle of a war, they toasted one another.

My dad has a lot of other stories, too — ones without the happy ending. Most of these I've never heard, whether because he can't find the words to tell his little girl or because he just can't find the words, period.

And while many of us may think these kinds of depressing stories have no place at our Memorial Day picnic, alongside our party drinks and potato salad, we should probably all stop for a moment and reflect on what Memorial Day is really

Originally called Decoration Day, the day was designed to be a mark of remembrance for those who died in our nation's service. Traditionally, graves of fallen servicemen and women have been decorated with flow-

SEE WAR, 7-E



ERIC EDWARDS SINGLE GUY

Do you need a ring to pop the question?

There are a lot of guys out there saying "Gee, I'd ask my girlfriend to marry me this minute if only I had a diamond ring in my back pocket."

Because only a small percentage of these guys would actually have an engagement ring tucked away in their billfold, most will end up waiting until their engagement plans have been more thoroughly worked out before popping the question.

leave camp to come home. For us, it's

nearly 100 miles one way from Hazelton

to Stonewall, so we're talking 600 miles

each reservation — and right now we

have reservations for three trips

this summer and intend to use

them all."

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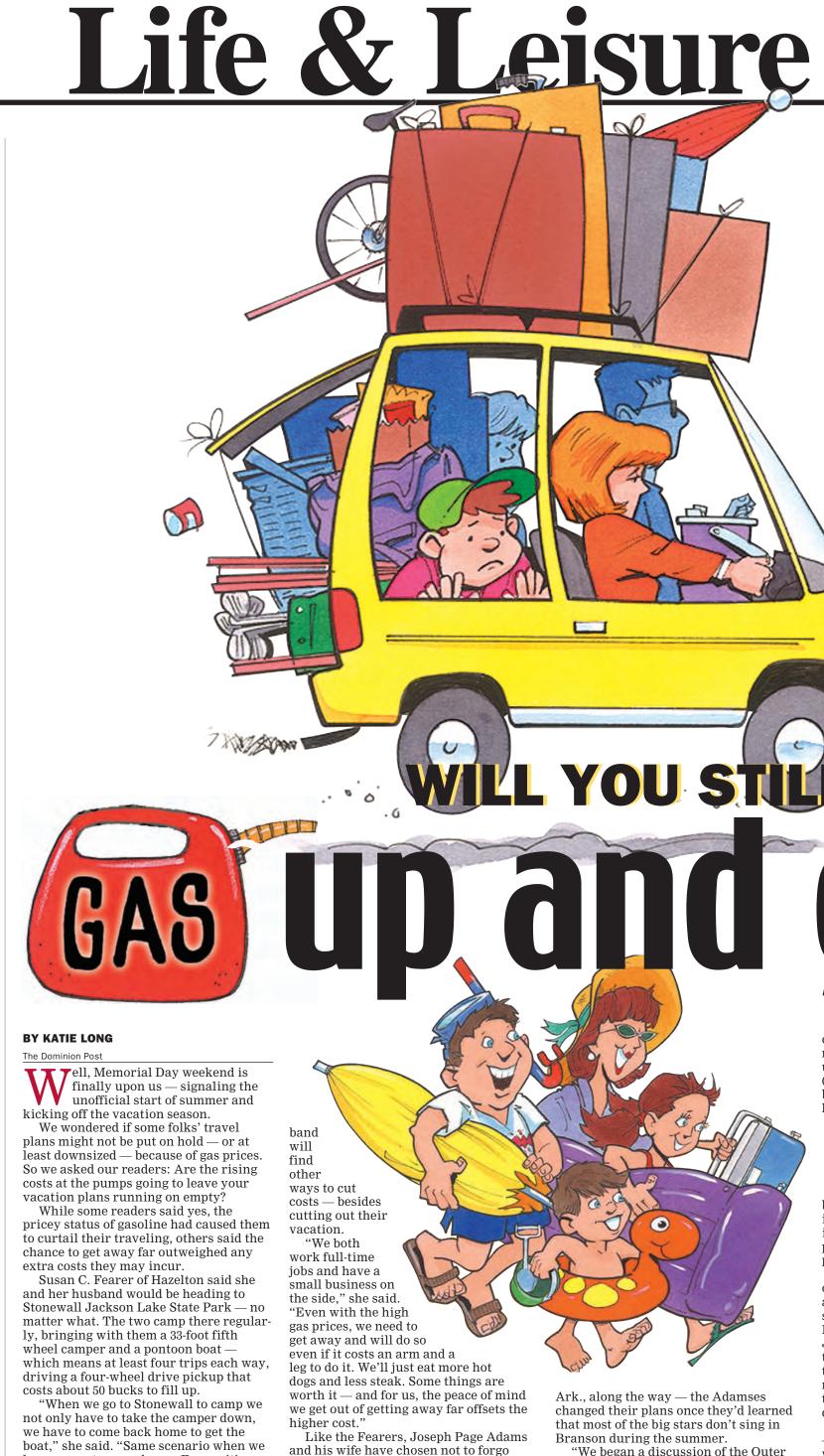
While an engagement ring is one of the most romantic gestures a man will ever sell his Honda Accord to finance, it certainly puts a damper on spontaneity. Engagement rings, for better or for worse, are well-thought-out transactions that take a lot of the guesswork out of the marriage proposal.

According to Weddingchannel.com, however, more men are proposing without rocks these days. A poll by the Web site suggests that upward of 13 percent of grooms don't exactly put their money where their mouth is when they get down on bended knee.

I generally take a poll with a grain of salt before I write about it. So it's only fair to point out that when the respondents of this survey purchase diamonds, they will weigh in at an average 1.4 carats, probably a touch higher than the national average.

But I like the idea that women are becoming more

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their vacation plans — though they have

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Branson, Mo., to

little closer to

home.

Illustrations by Multiad.com

"We began a discussion of the Outer Banks of North Carolina," said Adams, "since it was a little closer and therefore less costly. We really don't need anything pretentious. After all, last year we had gone to England and France for our vacation. The beach began to sound restful and comfortable. Gasoline (prices) continued to rise and (it) was beginning to look like (it) was going to make all travel prohibitive."

In the end, the Adamses decided to keep it closer to home — they will visit Virginia Beach and the Richmond, Va., area this summer. At about 880 miles to Branson and 410 to Virginia Beach, they've essentially cut their trip in half instead of their vacation.

Brian Schreurs has found another way around the hefty price of fuel — he's decided to leave the car at home and go across country on his Kawasaki ZZR-1200 sport/tourer motorcycle. His father, riding a Honda Shadow Aero touring cruiser cycle, will be joining him. Schreurs said he will ride up to Delaware, where he will meet up with his dad at Rehobeth Beach. The two will then take to the open road, avoiding interstates and traveling solely on the old federal system and state highways. The trip, Schreurs estimates, will cover about 8,000

"Mostly we'll be on our own, camping where we can to save money," he said. "We don't have any reservations along the way, so we

can take each day as it comes. I figure my machine will use about 180 gallons of regular during the round-trip, and dad's bike (with a smaller engine) probably will do better at only 150 gallons. My bike is a gas hog at 40 mpg, thus, I pay a penalty. I'll probably pay just under \$400 for fuel at the current average; dad will do better

"The price of gas, though annoying, simply is not the most expensive component of a travel vacation. It is a factor, but not a determinant. Lodging and activities are typically the most expensive items; we're mitigating that as much as possible by camping in state and federal parklands rather than paying for motels.'

Bob Johnstone, chair of the anesthesiology department at WVU Hospitals, will also be leaving his car at the curb this summer (well, once he gets to Vermont). Instead of driving all over the place, Johnstone will hoof it instead — he plans to walk as much as he can (if not all) of the 250 miles of the Long Trail, which runs through the Green Mountains, from the Massachusetts to the Canadian bor-

Getting out of the house — and the car — and into the fresh air of the mountains will allow him to reflect on things far more important than fluctuating gas

"Hiking the Long Trail this summer would combine healthy exercise, new challenges and opportunities to think," he said. "I'd reflect upon many short treks on the Long Trail, with friends, my father, my wife who has died, and children. Seems like if I can do this I might end up with new goals and the energy to achieve them.

"I know this sounds a little heavy for a



----- Engagements -

Davis-Hines



Leigh-Anne Davis & William Scott Hines

Charles and Nancy Davis of Beckley announce the engagement of their daughter, Leigh-Anne to William Scott Hines, son of William and Joanne Hines of Morgantown.

Leigh-Anne is a 1995 graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School in Beckley and a 2000 graduate of WVU with a Bachelor of Science degree in journalism and public relations. She is employed as an account manager for WEBCO General Partnership in Fairfax,

William is a 1997 graduate of University High School and a 2002 graduate of WVU with a Bachelor of Science degree in journalism. He also received a master's degree in secondary education from WVU in 2004. He is employed by Monongalia County Schools.

A wedding is planned for July 16 at Memorial Baptist Church in Beckley.

BIRTHS

MEGAN ALEXIS CRESS was

born March 22, 2005, to Erin

and Matt Cress. She was born

at at Preston Memorial Hospital

in Kingwood. Grandparents are

Kelly and Ed Tasker and Diane

and Donnie Cress. Great-grand-

parents are Delmer and Wanda

was born April 27, 2005, to Jeff

gantown. She was born at 1:19

and Teresa Anderson of Mor-

p.m. at Monongalia General

Hospital, Morgantown. She

weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces

and was 19 1/2 inches long.

Robin has a brother, Jay Dona-

van, 1. Maternal grandparents

are Don Robinette of Morgan-

town and the late Reta Robi-

nette. Paternal grandparents

are Van Anderson of Morgan-

town and the late Cindy Ander-

son. Paternal great-grandmother

is Virginia Snyder of Clendenin.

was born April 3, 2005, to Bar-

ney L. and Belinda K. Cornett

7:54 a.m. at Maternal and

of Morgantown. He was born at

Infant Care Center at WVU Chil-

dren's Hospital, Morgantown.

She weighed 7 pounds, 6 1/2

ounces and was 18 1/2 inches

long. Maternal grandparents are

Jack and Shirley Korzun of Mor-

Korzun. Paternal grandparents

Moundsville and Betty Rosser

JULIANNA GRACE GRIFFIN was

born May 7, 2005, to Michael

and Kelly Griffin of Frederick,

Md., formerly of Morgantown.

She was born at 5:09 p.m. at

Frederick Memorial Hospital.

ounces and was 19 1/2 inches

long. Maternal grandparents are

Paul and Betty Lucas of Morgan-

town and Jeff and Almeda Poling

of Lakewood, Ohio. Paternal

grandparents are Franklin and

Debbie Jordan of Monroe, Va.

CONNOR JAMES RAWLINS was

born March 14, 2005, to Pam

Fla. He was born at 2:24 p.m.

Orlando. He weighed 8 pounds,

at Arnold Palmer Hospital,

1 ounce and was 21 inches

Audrey, 2. Maternal grandpar-

ents are James and Carol Craig

of Morgantown. Paternal grand-

parents are George and Eliza-

Maternal great-grandmother is

beth Rawlins of Ambler, Pa.

Mary Ellen Craig of Morgan-

KADEN WILLIAM MAXWELL

was born May 6, 2005, to

Melissa and Jeffrey Maxwell

Infant Care Center at WVU Chil-

dren's Hospital, Morgantown.

ounces and was 20 1/2 inch-

es long. Kaden has a brother,

of Fairmont. He was born at

4:33 a.m. at Maternal and

He weighed 7 pounds, 15

Nathan Ryan, 4. Maternal

grandparents are J. William

Cathy and Terry Maxwell of

Mannington. Paternal great-

of Farmington and Mickey

Maxwell of Rachel.

grandparents are Helen Sypult

and Linda King of Uniontown,

Pa. Paternal grandparents are

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long. Connor has a sister,

and George Rawlins of Orlando,

She weighed 7 pounds, 4

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of Morgantown.

JONATHAN LAYTON CORNETT

Davis and Richard and Rita

ROBIN LEEANN ANDERSON

Tasker.

Vankirk-Warnick



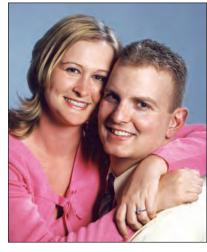
The engagement of Andrea Marie Vankirk and Chad Eric Warnick has been announced.

Andrea is a daughter of Dennis and Linda Vankirk of Morgantown. She is a graduate of University High School and Fairmont State University. Andrea is a bailiff's supervisor at the Monongalia County Sheriff's Department.

Chad is a son of Richard Warnick of Morgantown. He is a graduate of Southern Garrett High School and Computer Tech. Chad is a cable splicing technician at Verizon.

A wedding is planned for 2:30 p.m. July 9, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Dean Borgmeyer officiating.

Paugh-Honeycutt



The engagement of Holly Ann Paugh and Kevin Scott Honeycutt has been announced.

Holly is a daughter of Debra Paugh of Morgantown. She is a 2002 graduate of Lynchburg (Va.) College, with a B.S. in psychology and a 2005 graduate of WVU with a master's degree in multicategorical special education. She is a behavior disorder teacher in Preston County Schools.

Kevin is a son of David Honeycutt of Morgantown. He is a 2005 graduate of WVU with a master's degree in safety management. He is employed with Consol Energy.

The wedding is planned for Wednesday, at Punta Cana, Dominican Republic.

Tell us about it

The Dominion Post

Hey readers, *The Dominion Post* Lifestyles staff is always looking for new story ideas and you can help

Do you have an idea for a health or fitness story that you would like to see in the newspaper? Maybe you know someone who would make an interesting profile.

Whatever your idea, share it with us and our readers.

Send story ideas, with a name and contact number, to *The Dominion Post* Lifestyles, 1251 Earl Core Road, Morgantown, WV 26505.

To speak with the Lifestyles editor, call Pamela Queen at 291-9441.

Luckey-Grim



WEDDING

Christina Joy Luckey and Zachary Stevein Grim were married April 16, 2005, at Suncrest United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Aslam Barkat officiating.

The bride is a daughter of Patricia and Brett Cendana of Morgantown, and Hayward and Tabitha Luckey of Morgantown.

The bridegroom is a son of Camm and Mary Jane Grim of Mount Morris. Pa.

MILESTONES GUIDELINES

The Dominion Post has options for announcing engagements, weddings and anniversaries designed to give readers the opportunity to publish more information and different size photos.

Brief announcements, with photos, are published at no charge. For couples who want to include more details of their personal celebrations, several packages are available at a variety of fees.

All announcements are published Sundays. Here's how to publicize your celebrations.

WEDDINGS/ENGAGEMENTS:

Deadline is 5 p.m. Monday prior to Sunday publication. Engagements should be submitted several weeks prior to the ceremony. Wedding announcements should be submitted as soon as possible after the wedding. Announcements may be submitted by the bridal couple or their parents and an authorized signature will be required before the announcement is published. Original photographs may accompany announcements and can be picked up after publication. Packets detailing the packages available can be picked up at the Morgantown or Kingwood offices of The Dominion Post. **ANNIVERSARIES:** Anniversary

announcements for couples married 50 years and every fifth year thereafter are free and may be accompanied by a wedding photo and a current photo. For other anniversaries, a paid package may be selected. These announcements should be submitted shortly before or as soon as possible after the anniversary. Submissions should not be used to invite guests to a celebration. Deadline is 5 p.m. Monday. Packets detailing the packages available can be picked up at the Morgantown or Kingwood offices of *The*

QUESTIONS CONCERNING these announcements should go to Lifestyles Editor Pam Queen at 291-9441 or pqueen@dominionpost.com.

Nameless players on world stage

QUICK, WHAT WAS the name of the runaway bride?

For extra points, what was the name of the groom she left

I wrote about them, just three weeks ago when it happened, and all I remember is that she was a Jennifer. Last name? Watkins? Merkin? Something like that.

However, I can tell you the name of Patty Hearst's boyfriend, the one she was with the night she was kidnapped by domestic terrorists, the Symbionese Liberation Army, in 1974.

I can tell you the name of her captor, the SLA's charismatic leader, too.

Meanwhile, some of you are saying: Who is Patty Hearst?

My memory amuses me. It knows the names of the dogs of long-lost friends. It knows the names of my good buddies' high-school sweethearts, even if it forgets my buddies' birth dates.

And yes, I've taken weird pride in remembering the names of the accessory characters in The Big Stories of Our Times. Remember the Unabomber?

At this moment, I can recall JonBenet Ramsey's parents (John and Patsy), but not her older brother, who some thought might have had a hand in her demise.

When Johnnie Cochran died in March, I wracked my brain to remember the name of the female prosecuting attorney in the O.J. Simpson murder case — Marcia



SUSAN AGER

Clark — but couldn't recall her young, black, male sidekick until this very moment: Christopher

Darden.
The Unabomber, Ted Kaczynski, was turned in by his brother.

His name? David.

I'm on a roll now. The cute guy who lived in O.J. Simpson's compound: Kalo? Kalin? I'm working on it. Kato Kalin? Am I close?

There are so many of these people on whom the media spotlight glares for a day or a week or a month. We're captivated by their faces, their roles, the drama of their bit parts.

As the world turns, though, so does the news. TV people drive their satellite trucks to a new street in a new town and last week's targets can finally pull up their window shades again, hoping their names are forgotten.

But I remember that Steven Weed was Patty Heart's boyfriend. I paid attention to that story because I was young, and because the 19-year-old newspaper heiress was kidnapped on my 20th birthday.

And I remember that her $\ensuremath{\mathsf{SLA}}$

captor called himself Cinque (pronounced sin-Q), a name that sticks

because it seemed sexy and scary. I'm weaker on more recent big stories, I think because I've grown

weary of big stories.

I can't tell you the name of
Princess Diana's drunk driver or
her dead boyfriend, or Robert

Blake's dead wife.
Who was the guy who said
"Let's roll!" on the hijacked plane
that later crashed into a Pennsyl-

vania field on Sept. 11, 2001?
Who were the kids who shot up

Columbine High School?
Who was the boy who killed himself and nine others on a Minnesota Indian reservation just two

months ago?
And the runaway bride: I'm ashamed I can't remember her last name, even though I wrote about her.

Whenever I'm with an older person struggling to remember a detail, I try to reassure them with my pet theory on memory, which

I now repeat to myself.

The older you are, the more you know — more people, more places, more stories. But your brain is like a bowl. Your memory overflows because you've poured in so much, and some things must

spill out.

I tell myself not to cry over spilled memories. Plenty remain, and I believe Cinque, at least, will stay with me forever.

SUSAN AGER is a lifestyle columnist for the *Detroit Free Press*.

Relationship problems: Solvable or unsolvable?

FIND OUT MORE about discovering your own requirements, needs and wants, and get free weekly relationship tips and tools at www.couples-connection.com.

BY JEFF HERRINGKnight Ridder Newspapers

Every so often, I will hear a relationship speaker claim that they have never had a fight or problem in their marriage. My response to such a claim is that the person is either 1) lying or 2) certainly can't relate to me. All love relationships have their share of problems, or to use the popular phrase, all relationships have issues.

In general, relationship issues can be divided into two categories: solvable and unsolvable. Let's take a closer look at these two categories of relationship issues, and what to do about each of them.

Solvable relationship problems

Solvable relationship problems are generally related to the needs you have in a relationship. An unmet need leads to a problem or issue. Some relationship needs are emotional needs and some are called functional needs. An emotional need is what you need to feel in order to feel loved in a relationship. A functional need is what you need for your life to work in a way that fits for you while in a relationship.

The good news is that needs are negotiable, and there are lots of ways to meet a need. The way to tell if something is a need for you or not, is that if it were not met, you would experience an issue every time. So meeting needs are very important, and are the difference between being happy or unhappy in a relationship.

When you compromise you give up some of what you need, while still getting some of what you need, in order to meet in the middle.

Unsolvable relationship problems

Unsolvable relationship problems are generally related to what are called your requirements. Whether you are aware of it or not, whether you know them or not, you do have non-negotiable requirements. These requirements have to be met in order for a relationship to work for you. If even one of these requirements is missing the relationship will not work for you.

Requirements are relationship breakers. The problem is that we often treat our requirements as factors that are negotiable. They are not. Or we go into a relationship where we know an important factor does not exist, yet believe, hope or rationalize (rational lies) that somehow this will change once we get married.

For example, I once worked with a client who had a requirement that she have children. When she married her husband, he was ambivalent at best about children. She hoped he would change his mind. He didn't. The marriage ended. This is a great example of a non-negotiable requirement, because you cannot have half a child.

4 ways to handle an unsolvable relationship problem

1) Leave the relationship. — This is the most common alternative chosen, and the reason for our high divorce rate. Our culture teaches that this is an easy choice to make, with little or no consequences. My experience as a relationship coach and a marriage counselor tells me that the opposite is true, divorce can be one of the most wrenching experiences in life.

2) Stay in the relationship and be unhappy. — Many couples stay together and are miserable for many years. They are going to live out "til death do us part" hoping the other person goes soon enough to be able to enjoy a little bit of life. I believe this is when people begin to die on the inside. It is really not a great option, yet many people will settle for this one.

3) Let go of the problem. — It is possible to simply let go of the problem. People do this when they realize the relationship is more important than their requirement, or if it is an area of growth. You may grow past the requirement, or choose the relationship over the requirement. You have to make sure, however, that you can let go of the problem or requirement without "committing per-

sonality suicide.'

4) Compromise. — When you compromise you give up some of what you need, while still getting some of what you need, in order to meet in the middle. Since requirements can be very black and white, either/or, this can be a difficult challenge. One of the most difficult parts of this challenge is being able to see the options that are available to the couple. One way to say this is that you don't know what you don't know. This can be a good time to hire a counselor or relationship coach to help you examine the options creatively and objectively and negotiate something that works for both of you, and is sustainable in the long run.

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Grandparents' rights terminated when divorced son dies

BY JAN L. WARNER AND JAN COLLINS

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Q: Our only son and daughter-in-law were divorced five years ago. Because my husband and I were denied access to our two grandchildren, we went to court and were given visitation with them. Our daughter-in-law remarried two years ago, but our visits were still going along just fine as far as we could tell.

Then, late last year, our son was killed in a traffic accident, and since shortly after his funeral, we have been stymied in our rights to visit despite the court order. We recently received a letter from our former daughter-inlaw's lawyer telling us that her new husband had adopted our grandchildren, that the family was going to move to another state and that we would no longer have visitation rights. He asked that we sign an order terminating our rights to visit.

We did not get notice of the

adoption, and we understand that the mother's parents (maternal grandparents) still have visits. We talked to a lawyer who does not hold out much hope for us to keep in contact with our only living blood descendants. This does not seem fair to us or to the children. Do you know of anything we can do to keep in contact?

A: While many states have laws on the books that provide for grandparent visitation under certain circumstances, a decision by the United States Supreme Court in 2000 provides that a child's parents have the authority to decide whether the minor children have contact or continue to have contact with grandparents. Obviously, this case has strengthened parents' rights and has dealt a serious blow to grandparents' rights.

While most states still have some sort of laws on the books that give grandparents the right to visit in at least some circumstances — generally when one parent is deceased or the parents are divorced, the United States Supreme Court has severely restricted even these rights based upon the premise that because parents recognize what is best for their children, they have the authority to limit grandparental visits and contacts.

In some states, the law provides that grandparent visitation automatically terminates when a child is adopted. The fact that you did not get notice of the adoption probably will not give you enough standing to help your cause. In a recent West Virginia decision, the Court allowed adoptive parents to terminate grandparent visitation despite the fact that a young child had been cared for by her paternal grandmother for most of her early years.

Therefore, it appears that in order to secure visitation where there has been an adoption, grandparents must show that the benefit of continued contact greatly outweighs the wishes of the adoptive parents. This is a very heavy burden of proof for grandparents to carry, especial-

ly given the need for mental heath experts and guardians ad litem to investigate and report their findings. The expense, not to mention the potential adverse effect on the grandchildren and grandparents, would be devastating.

What to do

We don't believe that there is much you will be able to accomplish in the Court system. For this reason alone, if there are grandchildren involved, we believe it is a good idea for grandparents to try to stay on the "good side" of daughters-in-law and sons-in-law, regardless of perceived — or real—idiosyncrasies as we never know when situations may place us in positions of being "beggars" rather than "choosers."

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ers and with flags. Parades have been held to honor those vets who have fallen — and those who are still standing.

But in recent years, parties have taken precedence. Long weekends off work, 50-percent-off sales. These are the trappings of modern-day Memorial Day.

Of course, not everyone has forgotten the holiday's true meaning. The loved ones of those lying in the ground certainly will recall the sacrifices their family members made.

And, according to www.usmemorialday.org, since the 1950s, soldiers from the 3rd U.S. Infantry have placed small American flags at each of the more than 260,000 gravestones at **Arlington National Cemetery** the Thursday before Memorial Day. They then patrol 24 hours a day throughout the weekend, to make sure each flag remains standing.

In 1998, the Boy and Girl Scouts began placing candles at each of the approximately 15,300 grave sites of soldiers buried at Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania National Military

Then just last year, in 2004, Washington, D.C., held its first Memorial Day Parade in more than 60 years.

Obviously no one's asking you to cancel your vacation or tear down your camper. But it can't hurt to just take a small pause maybe at 3 p.m. tomorrow, the National Moment of Remembrance and think about those for whom the wars weren't just on TV.

And if, at that moment, you happen to have a glass in your hand, why not just raise it up and make a toast? To freedom. And those who fought for it.

With the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs estimating a total of more than 1 million deaths in American-fought wars, we've got a lot of toasting

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Goofy Degeneres unites people

BY MICHAEL PAOLETTA

As the host of her own daytime talk show, Ellen DeGeneres is as warm and goofy as she is intelligent and endearing. She asks her guests the questions that are likely running through her viewers' minds.

Indeed, on "The Ellen DeGeneres Show," the guests — an eclectic and colorful bunch — feel welcome and appreciated. For DeGeneres, who supplied the voice of Dory in the Disney/Pixar-animated hit film "Finding Nemo," it's about having a good time and bringing people together. The Louisiana native's feel-good vibe rubs off on her guests, studio audience and those watching at home.

DeGeneres' many disciples know that the stand-up-comedian-turned-authorturned-talk-show-host loves music. Whether it's rapping along to a 50 Cent jam or dancing to one of Madonna's grooves — played by the show's DJ, Tony Okungbowa — DeGeneres appears genuinely interested in music and the artists who create it.

All of which helps to explain why her syndicated show has become a magnet for recording artists. It does not hurt that the program, launched in 2003. has won several Daytime Emmy Awards and, according to Nielsen Media Research, ranks No. 7 against other syndicated talk shows. It averages 2.6 million total viewers.

In May alone, DeGeneres' musical guests have included Gwen Stefani, Neil Diamond, Mariah Carey, the Backstreet Boys and a number of "American Idol" castoffs. Oh, Jennifer Lopez and Britney Spears stopped by, too. Upcoming guests include Gretchen Wilson, Nelly, Lee Ann Womack and Il Divo.

In Carey's case, DeGeneres — in her playful quest to bring glamour back to daytime TV — had the singer perform at a high-school prom.

DeGeneres also shines the light on newcomers. Atlantic Records artist Ellie Lawson, whose debut album is due later this year, and Geffen duo Ringside have appeared.

Later this month, "The Ellen DeGeneres Show" will go dark for the



summer. But right now, the out, loud and proud DeGeneres is very much on for Billboard and its readers.

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Q: Music is an integral part of your TV show. Was it a conscious decision. from the start, to incorporate music and

A: I always wanted a DJ from the beginning. And I thought the more types of music we played, the more types of viewers we'd get. Oh, I almost forgot. It was originally supposed to be a dance show, but I love to talk.

Q: You champion veterans and newcomers alike from Rob Thomas and Elton John to Ringside and Ciara. In booking is there an "Ellen philosophy"?

A: I've adopted the philosophy of Socrates: "If it sounds good in my car, it'll sound good on the show." I think he

Q: What do you look for in an artist or group? What type of artist is a perfect fit for your TV audience?

A: We've had every genre ... every generation. The only thing we really haven't ing to these days?

had is heavy metal. We're scared our studio audience will hurt themselves banging their heads.

Q: Have there been any surprises good or not so good — with regard to artists that have appeared on the show? A once-in-a-lifetime happening that you won't soon forget?

A: Well, I think laying on Elton John's piano while he's singing will probably never happen again. I hope it does. But really, what are the chances? Fifty-fifty at best.

Q: Are there any acts that you have yet to have on the show but still desperately want?

A: U2 and Coldplay. It just hasn't happened yet. I sent them a candygram, so

they should be on anytime now. **Q:** What is your fan mail saying about

your musical guests? **A:** They're saying, "Ellen, we love the music ... keep it up, and also can you get George Clooney to come on, even though he isn't a musician?"

Q: Which artists are you most listen-

A: Ellie Lawson. She's just the latest person I've discovered. She has a fresh sound that I like. I like hearing unique musicians.

Q: Has digital technology affected you as a music fan?

A: I don't know that much about digital technology, but if it has a "play" button I like it. I do love the iPod, though.

Q: What was the first record you purchased? When did music become a vital part of your life?

A: I've always loved music. My first album was David Bowie, "The Rise and Fall of Ziggy Stardust and the Spiders From Mars" from 1972.

Q: Who are your favorite artists? A: There are so many. Chaka Khan and Stevie Wonder are definitely two of my all-time favorites.

Q: You're probably the only TV talkshow host who can rap every word to 50 Cent's "In Da Club." Where does this come from?

A: Well, it started when I partied like it was my birthday and people called me 'Shorty.'

Q: You seem to have a real affinity for hip-hop and dance music. What's the

source of this fascination? **A:** It makes me get my eagle on. **Q:** What do you make of Starbucks

becoming a leader in selling music? **A:** What's being jittery without a little

Q: Has any thought been given to releasing an "Ellen DeGeneres Show" soundtrack or compilation CD, featuring artists who have performed on your show?

A: Great idea. We could sell it at Starbucks. **Q:** Do you have any career plans in

the works that have nothing to do with the TV show? **A:** The show takes up most of my time,

but this summer I may go to beauty school and get my license. **Q:** What is the one thing you would

say to others who are just starting out in entertainment? **A:** Follow the three P's: persistence,

preparedness and prawns. They fill you up, but don't weigh you down.

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open to the prospect of accepting the loving proposals of puppyeyed guys who happen to be a little strapped for cash.

This could represent a huge shift in relationship dynamics if the trend is true. Most of the women I know are looking for proof beyond words that the men they're considering for husbands are really serious about making lifetime commitments. And frankly, nothing says lifetime commitment like a \$5,000 down payment.

But as more Americans become addicted to romancepushing shows such as "The Bachelor" and "The Bachelorette," it's hard to believe that the pendulum of love is swinging in a more practical and less fantastic direction.

Romantic programming would seem to be pushing women to expect more, not less, feet-sweeping craziness out of their beaus. Just this week, a weepy bachelor named Charlie broke down in a most un-John Wayne fashion on the ABC reality show as he offered Sarah, his chosen "girlfriend," a bouquet of stones that looked more like something from a King Tut exhibit than a jeweler.

Maybe that's the problem. Perhaps regular guys can't find proper diamond rings to hand out because ABC has bought them all.

Well, I'm just going to cross my fingers and hope that women have discovered such a newfound faith in the men they date that they no longer require a ring as evidence of

But if I were offering advice to a man looking to secure himself a Mrs., I'd go the old-fashioned route and stick with the stone at least as long as Charlie and ABC continue to dazzle with diamonds.

ERIC EDWARDS writes for *The Orlando*

David Sedaris is in full downplay mode **BY MATT SEDENSKY**

Associated Press

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Save your compliments. David Sedaris doesn't believe them anyway.

Call him America's pre-eminent humorist and he says he's only the fifth-funniest of his own family. Note that his books have topped best-seller lists; he doesn't regard writing a talent. Say he's a genius with words, he'll allow only that he's not an idiot.

This is the decidedly unpretentious — almost self-conscious nature of an author whose popularity in bookstore and lecture appearances has made him a sort of literary rock star.

After washing his clothes in a hotel laundry room, Sedaris heads to Milton's, a popular cafe here with coral-colored walls and bottomless cups of coffee. In a white buttondown shirt and navy blue jacket, he sits sipping a latte and munching carrot cake, stumbling over his words on occasion, turning questions on the interviewer at times.

Talented? Hilarious? Sedaris goes into full downplay mode.

"I don't think I'm a falsely modest person," he says. "But I generally assume I'm the worst person in the room."

His fans, from preteens to senior citizens, couldn't disagree more. They line up long before a reading begins, and will wait hours afterward for a moment with their bookish hero.

At sold-out readings such as a recent one at the sparkling 2,000seat Lied Center in this eastern Kansas college town, Sedaris enthusiasts treasure every sentence from stories that evoke both sadness and hilarity.



David Sedaris ers remembered when they first heard or read Sedaris or how almost

they wrecked their car, laughing so hard at his radio readings.

"We think he's a genius," said Denise Dillinger, 47, who flew in from Denver for the reading. "It's just like we get him. We just got hooked."

On tour, Sedaris displays a genuine humility and likability. He poses for photographs even though he hates them, draws pictures inside books, suggests a marionette show to a couple planning a trip to Paris and digs through his huge green bag to offer an occasional fan a gift of ChapStick or breath mints. He wants to know what his supporters do for a living, how they met their spouse, whether they get along with their

Sedaris has been going on tour since 1996. For the last four or five years, he's made 30-or-so stops in 30-or-so days twice annually, appearing before sellout crowds of 2,000 to

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Lied Center 3,000 people. He's careful not to run what would you like for Christwas filled with up hotel phone bills his publisher mas?"") howls as he read must pay. His request when a prohis humorous moter asks him about dinner is sim- as "Barrel Fever," "Naked," "Me some milk. He flies coach.

Despite his success — 4 million copies of his books have been sold in the United States alone — 48year-old Sedaris remains skeptical of his own talents and the longevity of his fame.

"One day I'll go on these tours and nobody will come," he says. "When I sign books, I'm genuinely thanking people for coming. It means the world to me, it really does. And I guess I think that because I don't want that day to come when people don't show up."

The second of six children, Sedaris grew up in upstate New York and Raleigh, N.C., and graduated from the Art Institute of Chicago. He moved to New York City in 1991 and picked up odd jobs as a housekeeper and as a Christmas elf at Macy's.

The latter experience inspired "SantaLand Diaries," which launched his career when his reading appeared on National Public Radio on Dec. 23, 1992. (Recounting the visit of ill children, including one without a nose, he writes: "Missing a nose. With these children Santa has to be careful not to ask, 'And

Your Family in Cordurov and Denim," which is to be released in paperback May 31, have barely kept up with reader demand.

Sedaris writes not only about painfully funny experiences, like finding himself at the center of a dinner party's clogged-toilet incident,

but also the obsessive tics that marked his childhood and a poignant account Since then, such compilations of the loss of his mother to cancer.

These short stories — the only work. His admir- ply a ham-and-cheese sandwich and Talk Pretty One Day" and "Dress form in which Sedaris writes because he says he only has a 10page attention span — typically begin with an experience in the author's own life. They end up in his diary, then remain there for a while before going through what he calls the "story mill" to make them more palatable to readers.





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Upcoming Events

LifeStride

LifeStride is a free, supervised walking program which emphasizes cardiovascular conditioning. LifeStride is jointly sponsored by Mon General Hospital and the Mountaineer Mall. Tuesday, June 14, 7-9 a.m., Mountaineer Mall, Center Court. Call 598-1498 for more information.

Diabetes Education

Mon General Hospital offers group classes for people with type 2 diabetes. People with type 1 diabetes are seen on an individual basis.

Thursday, June 2, 9 a.m., and Wednesday, June 15, 5:30 p.m. Hazel Ruby McQuain Conference Center on the Mon General Hospital Campus. Call 598-1395 for more information or to register.

Diabetes Education Series Join Pam Viands-Houck, RN, and learn the cardiovascular links to diabetes.

Thursday, June 16, 6 p.m. Hazel Ruby McQuain Conference Center on the Mon General Hospital Campus. Call 598-1395 for more information or to register.

Retirement Living: The Informed Choice

Come and explore retirement living options at the Village at Heritage Point and enjoy a complimentary luncheon.

Tuesday, June 21, 11:30 a.m. The Village at Heritage Point. Call 285-5575 for more information.

The Village at Heritage **Point Travel Opportunities**

Join residents from the Village at Heritage Point and travel to Washington, DC for three days, two nights. Visit the National Mall, Smithsonian Museums, Arlington National Cemetary, FDR Memorial, and many other historic places. June 27-29. Call 285-5575 for cost and for more information. Spaces are limited.

Residents will also travel to Berkeley Springs, Charlottesville, VA, and Hot Springs, VA, to explore Cacapon State Park and visit Thomas Jefferson's home. July 18-20. Call 285-5575 for cost and for more information. Spaces are limited.

Fudgie Wudgie Gourmet Chocolate Sale

Choose from a variety of fudge, chocolate covered pretzels, and assorted chocolates. Wednesday, June 8, 7 a.m.- 5 p.m. Mon General Hospital lobby.

Reiki Shares

Free mini-Reiki treatments. This treatment helps balance the body and mind's natural energy. Saturday, June 4, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Hazel Ruby McQuain Conference Center on the Mon General Hospital Campus. Call 598-0329 to reserve a space.

Reiki Level One Class

Become certified in Level 1 Reiki. Saturday, June 4, 1-6 p.m. Hazel Ruby McQuain Conference Center on the Mon General Hospital Campus. Course fee is \$100. Fee includes certification, membership in Reiki Energy Exchange Group. Call 598-0329 to reserve a space.

Health Notes

Play it safe in the sun

Did you know that just a few serious sunburns can increase your risk of skin cancer later in life? Unprotected skin can be damaged by the sun's UV rays in as little as 15 minutes. Yet it can take up to 12 hours for skin to show the full effect of sun exposure. Any change in the color of your skin after time outside - whether sunburn or suntan - indicates damage from UV rays. UV rays, not the temperature, do the damage. Clouds do not block UV rays, they filter them, and sometimes only slightly. By following a few simple rules, you can have a safe summer in the sun.

- Apply sunscreen thoroughly, at least 30 minutes before being in the sun so it has time to be absorbed by the skin. As a rule of thumb, use an ounce to cover your entire body.
- Reapply sunscreen throughout the day and after swimming or strenuous exercise. This applies to "waterproof" and "water resistant" products as well.
- Don't forget to use sunscreen on all parts of your exposed skin, including the ears, nose, back, shoulders, the tops of your feet, and the backs of your knees and legs.
- · Pick a broad spectrum sunscreen that protects against UV-A and UV-B rays and has a sun protection factor (SPF) of at least 15.

Perinatal Education

You may enroll in Perinatal Education classes even if you will not be delivering at Mon General Hospital. All Perinatal Education classes are held in the Hazel Ruby McQuain Conference Center on the Mon General Hospital Campus unless otherwise noted. For more information on these classes, or to register, please call the Perinatal Education Department at 598-1484.

Labor & Birth Classes

These classes focus on body changes in late pregnancy, signs of labor, coping skills for labor, medications, cesarean birth, and post delivery recovery.

Six Tuesday nights:

July 12 - Aug. 16 7-9 p.m. Course fee is \$60.

Six Thursday nights:

June 23 - Aug. 4 (No class on July 7) 7-9 p.m. Course fee is \$60.

Weekends:

2 Day Intensive Course June 11, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. June 12, 1-4 p.m. Course fee is \$60.

Breast Feeding Information & Support

Breast feeding basics for expectant mothers and their families. Wednesday, June 8 7-9 p.m. Course fee is \$10/family.

Sibling Class

This one hour class, designed for the entire family, includes a tour of The Hazel Ruby McQuain Birth Center, a video presentation, treats, and a "Big Kid" certificate. This is to help siblings feel special and decrease their fears about a new baby. Monday, June 27,

7-8 p.m. Course fee is \$10/Family.

Baby Basics

Designed to introduce parents to the world of newborns. Wednesday, June 15 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Course fee is \$10/Family.

Infant and Child CPR

American Heart Association Family and Friends course for performing CPR on infants to age one, and children to age eight. Monday, June 6 Monday, June 20 7-9:30 p.m. Course fee is \$15/single, \$25/couple.



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Child Development Center of Mon Health System

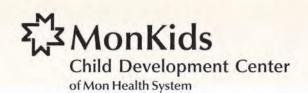
MonKids Child Development Center is a home away from home for both children and parents. MonKids offers a comprehensive Preschool Program for children ages 2-5 and school age care for children in Kindergarten through the fourth grade during the school year for holidays and vacation days. The curriculum emphasizes developmentally appropriate activities where children learn to explore their environment with guidance from their teachers. Children are encouraged to make choices and decisions and to learn to work cooperatively in small and large groups. Listening skills and following directions are also emphasized.

The children are grouped according to age and developmental readiness and tuitions vary based on the child's age and the program enrolled in. Only toys which help develop gross and fine motor skills are selected to support active learning. Self-help skills and socialization are also encouraged.

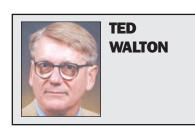
Kindergarten readiness is incorporated into daily curriculum, Prereading and pre-math skills are taught through a variety of teaching methods. Children are taught and encouraged to develop problem solving skills.

MonKids also offers Back-Up/Drop-In care for pre-registered children on a space available basis and a Summer School Age Program beginning in June.

MonKids operates from 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information, or to schedule a tour of MonKids, please call 285-5545. We hope you will choose to make MonKids your child's "home away from home."



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Let the investor beware during housing boom

THE PAST FIVE YEARS have seen a housing boom both nationwide as well as locally. Overall, home values have risen by an average of 50

Houses in our area now sell for more than twice what they sold for only a decade ago. And the local building boom will add hundreds of units to our housing stock. What do these facts portend for the real estate investor? Will the boom times continue, or will there be a housing glut, accompanied by falling rents and long vacancy rates?

The National Real Estate **Investors Association** (www.nationalreia.com) recently reported that it now has 177 affili-

ated real estate investment clubs, up ... Using from 44 in 2002. At the your same time, home's stock investor equity to clubs have fallbuy an en approximately 46 perinvestment cent, from puts the 36,151 in 1999 to 19.646 in roof over 2004. Enthusiyour head asm for makat risk. A ing money by sudden buying and selling real downturn estate has in the real therefore obviestate ously grown in popularity. market just as the could stock market mean that has fallen on hard times. you have

Whether this trend means a rosy outlook or a gloomy one for the investor. only time will tell, of course. Yet the fact

that homeowners by the millions are using their home equity to buy new properties is troubling. The tremendous rise in home values means that homeowners have more equity to borrow against.

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As we have noted in an earlier article, using your home's equity to buy an investment puts the roof over your head at risk. A sudden downturn in the real estate market could mean that you have to sell your home to pay

off your mortgage. Even so, investors who proceed with caution have little to fear. The real estate market is not the stock market. Buying and selling real property is far slower than buying and selling shares of stock. And historically, real estate is one of the safest investments with the surest return. Just remember that real estate is not a get-rich-quick scheme, but a way to make solid profits over

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'Natchez on the Monongahela'

Suncrest home wins beauty award

BY JOHN GEVER

For The Dominion Post Don't get him wrong. Ben Freedman is proud of the garden he and his wife, Florence, have installed at their Suncrest home. He doesn't deny the home deserves the Proud of Our Town award it recently won from the Morgantown Beautification Commission.

He just doesn't want to take credit for it. "I cannot tell you it's my garden," he said. "It's really been a community effort." Countless friends, neighbors, colleagues, students (before their retirement, Ben taught for many years in the WVU art department while Florence was an elementary school teacher) pitched in with ideas and, often, labor to create the truly spectacular display that lasts from early spring through the fall.

"I think of it as the experience of many, many people in our lives," he

Last week, irises and daisies were in their prime. They had taken over from the centerpiece of the Freedmans' plantings, the azaleas. They were a riot of reds, purples, pinks and almost-whites during the first half of May, but were now spent.

The Freedmans bought the modest, red-clapboard frame house at 377 Laurel St. in 1986, relocating from a home on Willowdale Road after growing tired of the stadium traffic and noise. Ben, a painter, also wanted to have a studio in his home. The Freedmans were able to build one onto the Laurel Street home.

It was at that point they discovered the lot was much bigger than they had previously thought. There was a big, treeless strip behind the house, about 150 feet long and 30 feet wide, where electrical transmission lines passed overhead. The land was theirs, but the power company owned a right-of-way and the Freedmans were limited in what they could do there. They couldn't dig it up or put in any structures.

"I kind of got upset," Freedman said, dismayed at the responsibility to take care of the strip. "The only thing we could do was build a garden."

The lot sloped sharply downward from the house at the back. "It was the dickens to garden," Freed-

man recalled, leading them to build a terrace. It was the first of several engineering projects the Freedmans would undertake. Chief among them is a multi-

tiered stone patio, built primarily by a young acquaintance. "In the warm weather, if we ever have any this year, we'll sit out there and enjoy everything," he said on one of last week's raw, drizzly days.

Bordering the patio is a cascading fountain with five levels. A pool at the bottom is home to several goldfish. who can live there year-round. On the coldest winter days the pool's surface may ice over, but the moving water never freezes completely.

Freedman doesn't pretend to be an expert on horticulture. The West Virginia Botanic Garden will include the Freedmans' home on its annual "open gardens" tour next month, and Freedman was looking forward to having someone from the group act as tour guide at the event. "I can't remember the names (of the plants) and I don't want to be asked. I just put back as souvenirs. The Freedmans project of the Morgantown Beauthem in the ground," he joked.

leas. "I'm a native of New Orleans, and I have a thing about azaleas. My hope and plan was to make it a bit of Natchez on the Monongahela," he said with a grin. The town of Natchez, La., is known for its azaleas.

Spectacular though the azaleas are in season, the Freedmans have another passion for collecting that may be more impressive.

Their living and dining rooms are crammed with more than 150 genuine African ceremonial masks and carved figures. Most show the patina of age and wear that sets them apart from tourist reproductions.

It may be the most extensive collection of African tribal art in West Virginia, yet the Freedmans have never been to Africa. They began collecting the masks and other objects after one of Florence's relatives, a Peace Corps volunteer in Liberia, brought some

have gone as far as France to buy and more than anything that's aza- collection coming from trusted dealers and other connections.

> Recently the Freedmans began thinking about donating the collection to a university. After checking around, they struck a tentative deal with Howard University in Washington, D.C., which has a substantial African studies department. (Freedman said WVU, which doesn't have an African studies program, did not show much interest.) "This fall, if we get the OK from Howard, they will come pack up about half the collection," he

That won't be the end of the Laurel Street collection, though. The couple will continue to buy pieces, and will keep a few treasured items they can't bear to part with.

said. The university will take most

of the remainder later on.

The Proud of Our Town award given to the Freedmans is a regular

tification Commission. It's given But he does know what he likes, pieces at auction, with most of their about every three months to some ty that's particularly attractive. Assistant City Manager Jeff Mikorski said it was a way for Morgantown to say "thank you for beautifying the city by beautifying your

Ben Freedman (below)

and his wife, Florence, recently won the Proud of Our Town award for their

garden dis-

play. A rhododendron (left)

is just one of the flowering

plants growing in the Freed-

mans' yard.

Bob Gay/

personal property. A selection committee from the Beautification Commission reviews nominations and visits each site before choosing a winner, who receives a certificate and publicity on the city's Web site and cable channel 15. In addition to esthetic values, environmental impacts and sustainability are criteria in the selection, Mikorski said.

Mikorski said the nomination process had recently been simplified. Nomination forms are available on the city's Web page, www.morgantown.com/proud-of-our-townform.htm, or from the city manager's office at City Hall.

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Check the Energy Star rating before buying a refrigerator

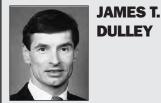
DEAR JIM: I need to replace my old refrigerator/freezer with a more modern and efficient one. I have plenty of room in my kitchen, but I am not sure what configuration to get. Which ones are most convenient and efficient?

- Penny L.

Dear Penny: Any new refrigerator/freezer you purchase will use less than half as much electricity as your old one, but some designs are inherently better than

To get an Energy Star rating (www.energystar.gov), new refrigerators must now use 15 percent (it used to be 10 percent) less electricity than the federal energy efficiency standards.

Your budget will be the primary factor in determining what design of refrigerator you select. For a typical size model, prices can range from about \$500 for a top-freezer model to more than



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\$5,000 for a built-in model with all the bells and whistles. The difference in annual electricity usage is

A top-freezer model is the most popular and efficient configuration. The primary advantage is easy access to the freezer and the highest percentage of usable interior space. These use a single compressor for lower cost and the cold freezer air naturally drops to keep the refrigerator portion

Other configurations, such as a side-by-side, require more exterior space for the same interior space. To make things worse, the usable interior space may be con-



This chair

set of fur-

niture

is part of a

made from

vines. It

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fee table

and sofa

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burg, Fla.

This is one of the most efficient refrigerator/freezers made. Its angular, yet contemporary, appearance allows for high levels of insulation in the walls.

siderably less than the advertised amount. Much space may be used for hardware, shelf brackets and unusable corners.

Side-by-side models are convenient to use and the narrower doors require less space when opened. If you do not often use

frozen items, a bottom-freezer model raises the refrigerator portion up higher for easier access. Some new designs use a side-byside refrigerator with narrow doors above the freezer compart-

Built-in models are the most attractive, but also the most expensive. They are tall to match the cabinet height and to provide adequate capacity since they are more shallow to match the cabinet depth. The newest refrigerator designs are freestanding "cabinetdepth" models to simulate the built-in appearance at about half the cost.

To maintain the proper refrigerator (37 degrees) and freezer (0 degrees) temperatures, a two-compressor model is best. It has two totally independent cooling systems for precise temperature control in each compartment. In a one-compressor model, the compartments are connected.

Digital temperature controls and readouts are more convenient than just turning a knob and waiting to see if the orange juice

New glass door models are also convenient and allow you to graze without having to hold the door open and waste electricity. Through-the-door water and ice dispensers are a plus, but they are a frequent cause of service

The following companies offer refrigerator/freezers: Elmira Stove Works (800-295-8498; www.elmirastoveworks.com), Equator Corp. (800-776-3538; www.equatorappliances.com), Heartland Appliances (800-361-1517; www.heartlandapp.com), Maytag (800-688-9900; www.maytag.com), and Sub-Zero Freezer (800-222-7820; www.subzero.com).

JAMES DULLEY is a mechanical engineer and a nationally syndicated newspaper

Rustic furniture made from roots, old grapevines is often in great demand

CREATIVE CRAFTSMEN seem attracted to the possibilities of twisting, bending or assembling natural materials into a chair. Bamboo and wicker have been used for formal and folkart furniture since the 1800s.

Cowhorn chairs from the late 1890s went well with ornate, more traditional wooden pieces in the Vic torian style. Western ranch houses featured chairs made of tangled moose horns. The early-20th-century Adirondack lodges had furnishings made from logs, branches that still had bark or even mosaiclike decorations made of small twigs. Huge tree stumps were carved into chairs in Wisconsin. But the strangest 20th-century rustic furniture seen recently is made from roots or large, old grapevines assembled into recognizable chairs and tables. A set made of vines, consisting of a sofa, chair and table, sold recently for almost \$800.

Q: For years, my family has passed along brass candlesticks that are engraved on the base with the phrase "The King of Diamonds." The middle of the candlestick column is a ball with diamond shapes going around the column. The candlesticks are 12 1/2 inches tall. Can you tell



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me anything about them?

A: Your candlesticks were manufactured in England as souvenirs of Queen Victoria's diamond jubilee in 1897. The country was celebrating the queen's 60 years on the throne. The candlesticks were made in three sizes: Ace, 14 inches tall; your King, 12 1/2 inches; and Queen, 11 1/2 inches Sometime after Queen Victoria died in 1901, two other "diamond" sets were made, the Prince, 11 3/4 inches; and Princess, 10 3/4 inches. A pair of Kings sells in this country for \$500 or more.

Q: I have a miniature stoneware jug with a brown glazed top and an unglazed bottom. A large label stenciled on the bottom reads: "Motto Jug, If You Try Me Once You Will Try Me Again, Detrick Distilling Co., Dayton, O." Can you tell me anything about this jug?

A: The Detrick Distilling Co. offered miniature "motto jugs" like



yours as promotional items around the turn of the 20th century. Customers who ordered a gallon of any of Detrick's three brands of whiskey could choose one of 12 motto jugs as a souvenir. The purchase of two gallons earned three motto jugs, and the purchase of three gallons earned four mugs. They were advertised

as "very acceptable ornaments for your library, den, or dining room.' The jugs were not empty, either they were filled with whiskey. It appears that Detrick gave away two different styles of jugs. Some mottos and styles are easier to find than others. In general, a Detrick advertising jug sells for \$85 to \$100.

Tip: Don't soak old ceramic pieces in water for a long time. Old repairs might be loosened.

Current prices

Current prices are recorded from antiques shows, flea markets, sales and auctions throughout the United States. Prices vary in different locations because of local economic conditions.

FERDINAND THE BULL TOY, windup, bullfighter opposing the

bull, copyright 1935, Marx, 8 1/2 inches, \$315. **COCA-COLA DOOR PULL**, bottle

shape, plastic and metal, "Have a Coke," 1950s, 8 inches, \$340. CIVIL WAR RIBBON, "Our Glori-

ous Union For Ever," silk, c. 1864, 8 1/2 x 2 1/4 inches, \$425 STAFFORDSHIRE SOUP PLATE,

"The Landing of Gen. Lafayette," medium blue with floral border, impressed "Clews," 10 inches, \$455.

CUT-GLASS ICED BEVERAGE PITCHER, Hobstar & Lozenge pattern, 1930s, 9 1/4 inches, \$510.

ORIENTAL ONE-PIECE CUP-BOARD, Yew wood, red lacquer, chinoiserie design, double doors, high rectangular feet, 46 x 22 x 72 inches, \$575.

OHIO BLUE-AND-WHITE COVER-LET, birds-and-tulips border, 24 star medallions, "John Klinhinz,

Ohio, 1853," 70 x 86 inches, \$625 **BAKELITE PIN**, moon and palm tree, butterscotch, painted, 2

1/2 inches, \$1,400. **COIN-SILVER PRESENTATION**

TEAPOT, grapevines with cherub faces, acanthus leaves and roses, pedestal base, paw feet, inscribed to "Mrs. McHugh of Chicago, 1910," 12 inches, \$1,610.

KESTNER HILDA DOLL, fully jointed, composition toddler body, brown glass eyes, blond human hair, 17 inches, \$3,105.

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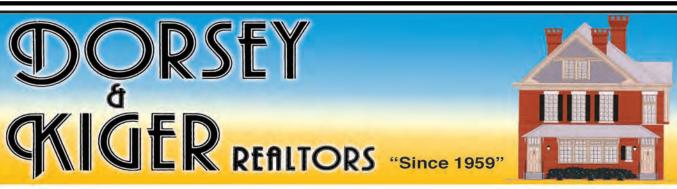
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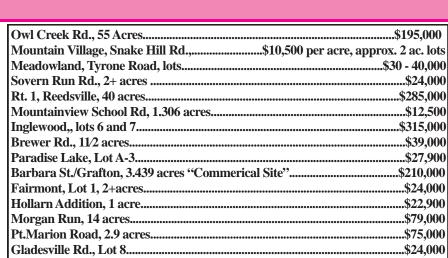
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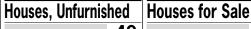
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Saturday, June 18th at 10:00 a.m. Brave Road, Blacksville, WV Directions: From Blacksville WV follow Rt. 7 turning right onto Brave Road. Travel 9 miles to sale site. From Hundred WV. Turn off Rt. 69 onto Church Fork Road 6.4 miles to sale site. Located 2 miles from Jollytown, PA & 8 Miles from Brave, PA. Watch for "Joe R. Pyle" Auction signs.



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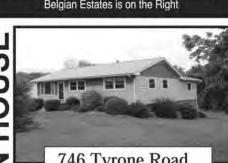


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CINCS ROAD

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NORTH GREYSTONE DRIVE
The mountains provide the backdrop for viewing deer and birds on your huge, flat 3/4 acre lot! This home was extensively renovated in 1999, beaufful woodwork throughout. Two bedrooms are 1st floor master suites! Home filled whugrades, walk-in closets, Jacuzzi tub, granite countertops and hardwood laminate. New AC, dishwasher, disposal and architectural shingles added in 1999. Plenty of storage.

POPLAR DRIVE
More rooms and space than meets the eye! 5+ bedrooms - 3 on first floor, 5 baths, fireplace, large rooms, private backyard and more. A must see.

PENDING\$348,900

PARKSIDE LANE
Under construction, this 2-story traditional home features 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, formal dining & living rooms, french doors from breakfast area to rear deck, family room wigas fireplace of kitchen, vaulted ceilings, master suite wystiting area, private bath wilacuzzi & 2 walk-in closets. Bedrooms offer walk-in closets & private baths/Jack & Jill bath. 2-story foyer, full unfinished LL and 2-car garage.

DEERFIELD COURT
Well-maintained custom built home located in Greystone. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 hair baths, 2 hireplaces, large 1 acre +/- lot and more. This home features oak hardwood floors, built-in book cases, private yard, freshly painted outside and some new paint inside and more. Driveway to be paved by closing, \$5,000 decorating allowance w/acceptable offer.

PRINCES 339,900
VALLEY VIEW DRIVE

PROPRIETE AND ACRES 339,900 decorating and provided in the heart of Supress to no.

VALLEY YIEW DRIVE

Renovated and updated contemporary home located in the heart of Suncrest on a private wooded lot. Lots of windows to provide natural sunlight into this home. Main floor bedroom could be used as master, or choose one of the bedrooms on the 2nd level. Flowing floorplan and great back deck make this home great for families and entertaining.

\$329,900

Inis wonderful well-maintained 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath nome in Greystone has been recently updated winew kitchen cabinets, stainless steel appliances, custom made window freatments, fresh interior and exterior paint, partial finished lower level, rear deck and more. The home is located on a cul-de-sac and backs up to the recreation area giving this home a very private backyard...ACTIVE\$325,000 pt 18 DOX 323 BRUCETON MILLS

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Nev 2 story, 4 bedroom home on full basement. See-thru fireplace in family room and breakfast nook. Large kitchen. New neighborhood close to 1-68. Front covered ports and upstains laundry room... ... PENDING\$284,900 JENNY LYNN ESTATES

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POPLAR DRIVE POPLAR DRIVE Bakers Ridge...space, space, space and immaculate condition! This 3-4 bedroom home has 3.5 baths, 4-car garage, new paint inside and out, hardwood floors, cathedral cellings, lots of closet space, new 15x20 trex decking, hot tub and more A must see! PRIVATE AND THE PROPERTY AVENUE

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This spacious Suncrest rambler offers 3284 +/- sq. ft. of living space. 4 bedrooms, formal living room wfireplace, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, master suite W.lacuzzi, fenced-in yard on 3 level fost. Lower level family room w/woodburner, walk-in cedar closet, 2-ear garage plus 3+ car offstreet paved parking. Don't miss it!...

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Move-in condition! This tastefully decorated 4 bedroom Cape Cod has new carpet and vinyl downstairs. New 30 year architectural roof, flat lot, cable and phone lacks in every room. Window blinds and hardware convey. PENDING\$143,600 Great ranh boms learned.

nd Hunting all included with this 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch with wrap

Golf, Jennis and Hunting all included with this 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch with wrap around deck, Enjoy all 4 seasons in your new home. 2 car garage included. Taxes listed on MLS are on home only. Land Taxes included in HOA dues......\$125,000 MORGAN DRIVE

MORGAN DEN'S

Lovely townhome in desirable Suncrest area. 2 bedrooms, 1. 1/2 baths, new appliances and furnace, new roof, exterior to be painted May '05. Close proximity to WVU, Mylan, DOE, NIOSH, etc. Occupancy June 7th or after.

PRESTON COUNTRY CLUB ROAD

Golf, tennis and hunting all included withis 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch w/wraparound deck. Enjoy all 4 seasons in your new home. 2-car garage included. Taxes listed on MLS are on home only. Land taxes included in HOA dues...\$125,000

EAST STREET EXTENSION, MASONTOWN

3 bedroom, 2 full bath ranch home on full basement. Newly redecorated w/ ceramic floors in kitchen and bathrooms, hardwood floors in the dining floor. Great views of the mountains. Located within walking distance to town, but very private.

PENDINGS 120,000

GUILIANI ROAD

Watch fitse sun rise and set from this 3 bedroom ranch home, Master bedroom has

MORGANTOWN STREET
Motivated seller and a must seel Large front porch welcomes you as you walk into
the home seeing hardwood floors. Finished lower level with a gas fireplace. This
the home seeing hardwood floors. Finished lower level with a gas fireplace. This
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paint inside, covered front porch.

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39 Lakeside Village Dr.



Bright and spacious 2-story home with fabulous landscape. Enjoy the casual, open floor plan of this 4 bedroom home with beautiful, large windows and hardwood floors throughout. Featuring a cook's kitchen, large finished walk-out basement with cozy fireplace and wetbar. Convenient to town and interstate access. Hostess: Joey Kelley Directions: Canyon Road to Lakeside Village, house on left.

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Listing Agent: Vickie Jenkins

Rt. 92 & Rt. 50 Tunnelton

McKinney Cave Road



Level acreage with panoramic views just minutes from Morgantown or Reedsville. Ready to build your dream home or subdivide, 2 lots, one is 3,2 acres +/- and the other is 8.84 acres +/-. **Listing Agent: Kay Smith**

\$110,000

26 Madora Drive



master on first floor, stainless steel

\$355,000



Golf, tennis and hunting all included with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with wrap-around deck. Enjoy all 4 seasons in your new home. 2-car garage included. Taxes listed on MLS are on home only. Land taxes included in HOA dues. **Listing Agent: Vickie Jenkins**

14 Skyview Drive



\$75,000

Lot 6 Rhinewood Lane



\$26,500

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Web reference sites helps sort work/life words

THE STATED GOAL of Work & Family Connection, founded in 1984, has been "to help employers create an effective workforce of human beings, people with important personal responsibilities."

The work/life consulting and training firm, based in Minnetonka, Minn., has long been known for its innovative approach to spreading the word about the advantages of having a life for employees and the companies they work for. Now the organization has a new — and free — service to support its philosophy:

It has created an Internet reference service, the Work-Life Bookstore. The virtual bookstore includes more than 200 titles pertaining to work/life issues, arranged by topic. (The bookstore can be accessed at www.workfamily.com/open/work-life-bookstore.asp.)

According to Rachel Hastings, vice president, the online clearinghouse was created "because we're asked so often to recommend useful reading. We wanted to cut through the myriad of titles out there and classify them for our readers."

Hastings explains that the online bookstore "is partnered with Amazon.com., so that is where you ultimately end up making a purchase.'

She adds that her organization makes "a teeny bit of money" from forwarding traffic to Amazon—but only if a book actually is purchased.

"The benefit to the reader is that we've already done the search ... and have filtered books that are up to date and relevant on a number of work/life-related categories.'

The categories are to the point for both employers and employees: work/life strategies for human resource professionals; flexible work arrangements; supportive culture; retention; families and children, diversity, caregiving; health and wellness; stress; personal development and training; and work/life balance.

Among the titles screened by the group are "Reinventing Work," by Barbara E. Miller; "Work/Life Effectiveness," by Karol Rose; "Work/Family: Allies or Enemies?" by Stewart Friedman and Jeffrey Greenhaus: "Beyond Work/Family Balance," by Rhona Rapoport and others; and "Contented Cows Give Better Milk," by Bill Catlette and Richard Hadden.

The plethora of literature about having a life and a job is indicative of the increasing interest in work/life balance and of the growth of work/life as an area of work and study. Here are excerpts from books on the subject that have crossed my desk:

From "Be Happy at Work: 100 Women Who Love Their Jobs, and Why," by Joanne Gordon (Ballantine Books, \$24.95): "Women deserve to feel good about how they earn a living—not just that they can earn a living. Expecting to garner joy—not merely wages—from her job should become as entrenched in a woman's psyche as expecting fair pay, health-care benefits or a family-friendly schedule."

From "Joy at Work: A Revolutionary Approach to Fun On the Job," by Dennis W. Bakke (PVG, \$24.95): "Why do so many people work so hard so they can escape to Disneyland? ... Why do many workers spend years dreaming about and planning for retirement? The reason is simple and dispiriting: We have made the workplace a frustrating and joyless place where people do what they're told. ... As a result, they naturally gravitate to pursuits in which they can exercise a measure of control over their lives."

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Job injury leads to invention

Man hopes cart will make work sites a safer place

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BY ERIC BOWEN

Three years ago Carl Crosco threw out his back while loading tools on a construction site. The former construction worker went through a lengthy rehabilitation and is now self-employed recycling computers.

Crosco's ordeal wasn't entirely a loss, however.

It spurred him on to build a new kind of construction cart he invented to carry heavy tools on work sites. Last month, Crosco received a patent for the "Crosco Services Cart," which he plans to sell next month at a construction trade show in Pennsylva-

"I just said, 'There's got to be a better way of doing this," Crosco said of his invention. "It's a quicker way of getting the tools out there. It's an easy way of keeping inventory. It makes life easier."

Crosco's cart is designed with a metal frame base with two curved arms that connect at each of the corners. Stretched between the arms are two metal rods to hang tools like chain hoists and come-alongs, both of which have metal hooks on both ends.

Crosco estimates that about 20 of the heavy hoists can hang from his cart, and can be wheeled around a construction site. The entire cart can then be loaded onto a tractortrailer for hauling to the next job.

The cart can also be hitched onto a truck and driven from one place to another, Crosco said. Several carts can be linked together in order to pull them to a work area.

Crosco said he got the idea for the cart after working for 23 years on various jobs around the country. Crosco mostly worked as a boilermaker on power plants and oil refineries. He even did a stint working in Jordan in the Middle East.

Crosco's path to selling his cart took him to InventHelp, a Pittsburgh-based company that assists inventors with registering and marketing their products. InventHelp Communications Manager Nicole Hait said Crosco is further along than many inventors that come to the company because he already has a working prototype.

InventHelp gives advice while the inventor is developing a product by linking them with companies in the field, Hait said. The company also submits the products to companies for licensing and hosts a trade show to showcase new ideas.

"We're really here to try to help the inventor along the way," Hait said.

Crosco's cart could be useful for local contractors.

Cory Kourtsis, project manager for Commercial Builders Inc. in Morgantown, said that job sites can be a messy place for tools.

Typically on his construction jobs, workers pick up tools like chain hoists from long lockers, and carry individual tools to their workspace. At the end of the day they pile them back in, which can end up getting chains

Kourtsis said he wasn't familiar with Crosco's cart, but gave some suggestions for making it useful for construction jobs.







Carl Crosco demonstrates the "Crosco Services Cart," for which he received a patent last month. The cart contains drawers for hand tools and places to hang heavier equipment, such as chain hoists and come-alongs.

He said that for the cart to work on a job site it would need to be maneuverable on uneven surfaces, like gravel or dirt. He said if it were able to carry heavier tools, like compound miter saws, it would take the strain out of moving tools around.

He also thought it would be important to make the cart secure so that tools don't get stolen.

He said theft is a major problem on construction sites, and companies are constantly battling against lost tools.

"If you're building a new building, and you don't have any way to lock it up, you don't want this cart that people can get to," Kourtsis said. "Make sure you're able to lock that thing down."

Crosco said he is continually improving the cart design. One of the new features he's adding is a lockable plate to deter theft. The plate might also have a vice on one end to serve as a workbench.

He's also working on a way to store oxygen tanks in the same way as tools.

Crosco said working on the cart has been fun and he hopes to eventually license the cart to a large manufacturing company that will mass-produce it. Though his injury could have sidetracked his plans, he decided that he would continue with the invention and hopefully give workers a better way to haul

"When you think of something you want to do, you go ahead and do it," Crosco said. "You have to be positive about it. I just like to do that. I like to be creative."

Summer job market for young workers looks bleak

BY SHIRLEEN HOLT

The Seattle Times (KRT)

SEATTLE — If the job market is improving again, why can't Barbara Sims get a job at McDonald's?

Other young workers may be wondering the same thing. Despite two years of job gains across the nation, the dramatic drop in youth employment shows no signs of reversing.

Only 36.7 percent of U.S. teenagers will find work this summer, according to the latest forecast from Northeastern University's Center for Labor Market Studies.

That estimate may be optimistic, however. In the past three years actual employment numbers fell below economists' predictions. If this summer follows that pattern, it could be the worst teen job market on record.

"Normally, 20 months into the jobs recovery teenagers would

not only gain jobs, but they would begin to gain disproportionately," said Andrew Sum, an economist and author of the study released this month. "This time around they've got zero.'

In Washington state, 40 percent of teens held jobs in 2004, compared with 56 percent in 2000. The numbers are better for 20- to 24-year-olds, but still below typical youth employment levels, despite Washington gaining 116,000 new jobs over the past two years.

"The lower-wage, entry-level jobs are now being taken by adults," says Caroline Maillard, who heads youth programs for the Workforce Development Council of Seattle-King County. "And when you talk about teens and young adults who don't have a lot of education under their belts, the trends get more severe.'

Sims, a 20-year-old former fos-

ter child whose frequent moves cost her a high-school diploma, is aiming for retail jobs, but she's had no success.

"I've applied everywhere. Starbucks, the Bon, McDonald's, Safeway. They're like, we'll call and let you know.'

Even with the GED she plans to get soon, she worries about the "If you have high-school diplo-

ma or a GED, they're going to pick the person with the highschool diploma.'

Stung by shrinking retirement benefits and lured by retailers and other low-wage employers, older workers are taking a chunk out of the teen job market.

Just as teenage employment has dropped, the number of over-55 workers in the state has climbed, from 149,500 in 2001 to 181,194 in 2004, in part because baby boomers have hit their 50s.

Other competition for lowwage jobs is coming from across the borders. The United States gained 3 million immigrant workers over the past five years, more than half of them under 30.

In this state they account for roughly 73 percent of the employment growth between 2000 and 2004, according to the labor center's analysis.

"A lot are young, a lot don't have a diploma," Sum said, "and they'll compete for the same jobs young Americans do.

There is one encouraging spot on the summer-job landscape: Hiring is finally picking up for college students and

grads. Employers plan to increase their college hiring 13 percent over last year, according to the National Association of Colleges

and Employers. "It's getting a little bit richer," said Susan Terry, who manages

University of Washington's career center. "Not a lot — I don't want to exaggerate.'

Graduates who majored in

computer engineering or accounting, are more likely to find work than they were three years ago. Others, however, may still find it hard to land a career

Brendan Malec recently graduated from DePaul University with a degree in English.

"I'd heard jokes like, 'You're going to end up flipping burgers.' But I didn't know they were kind of true," he said.

The 24-year-old, who relocated from Chicago, had hoped to land a \$30,000-a-year job with a nonprofit where he could use his writing skills.

Two months into his search, he's ratcheted down his expecta-

"Now I'm just trying to get any job that I can make money with."



COATES

Macs' glitches fewer, but no less painful

BY JAMES COATES Chicago Tribune (KRT)

Q:I thank the Good Lord and Steve Jobs that I use a Mac each time I see one of your solutions to a Windows problem with advice like "type in awdvstuf.exe and use the one called /c that converts files and then type awdstuf.exe/c filename.awd ..." My days are a great deal easier than those of the baffled Windows users who fill up your column each week. I also enjoy your occasional jabs at Microsoft.

- Dick Jacobson, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

A: Does one spell schadenfreude with a capital "s" or a small one, Mr. J?

I thought of your note and schadenfreude while attempting to get my Apple AirPort Extreme card to communicate with my wireless network after installing Apple's new OS X 10.4. I clicked on the Apple menu and went to System Preferences and then Show All and finally saw the Network icon.

There I was told to input the proper DNS and IP and Subnet Mask. When that was fixed I found that the icons for all of my iMovie files no longer looked like iMovie icons. They work but I couldn't find a fix, so I worry that the lack of proper icons means the files also are corrupted some-

The point is that while nobody is going to quarrel with the claim that Macs have fewer problems than Windows computers, Macs too become terribly complicated when something goes wrong. Computers of all flavors have become so complex that we poor humans can only hope to cope rather than master any of them.

If Mac OS X 10.4 owners don't know the word schadenfreude they can always hit F12 to call up the Dashboard and then open the dictionary widget. That is, of course, if they have figured out how to find widgets for the Dashboard in Mac OS X 10.4.

The widgets menu opens by clicking a small plus sign hidden in the lower right-hand corner of the opening Dashboard display that comes up when F12 is pushed. Or is that Apple + F12? Maybe it's Option + F12.

Once that is figured out, the neat built-in dictionary will tell you that schadenfreude is the practice of taking delight at the misfortune of others.

Q: After I reinstalled Windows XP Home, the cursor jumps to the position of the mouse pointer. How do I turn off this feature? It makes typing very time-consuming. I have to make sure the mouse pointer is always in front of what I am typing.

— Linda Later **Baltimore**

A: There are a number of optional features for mice built into Windows that all users should know about, including this one, Ms. L.

Click on the Start button and go to the Control Panel icon. Click it open and then click on the icon for Mouse in the folder this opens.

There you will get a tabbed menu with a large number of settings to tweak the performance of one's pointer rodent — or mouse. Open the Pointer Options tab and you will find a click box that will warm your heart: "Hide cursor while typing," it says. One click

and your problem is over. Perhaps equally as useful is an option that will display a large circle at the cursor's location in case one loses track of it, which gets to be ever more of a problem as monitor screens get larger and software becomes more complex. With this enabled you can simply tap the Control key to make the

circle appear. A final option that I prefer (and others detest) will create a trail of ghost images of the pointer arrow as it sweeps across the screen. This is a godsend when lighting conditions mess up screen visibility.

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Pittsburgh restaurant service serving up competition

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Bikki Kochhar says he didn't set out to start a war.

But a battle is set to begin in the city's East End later this month, and this one takes the cake — literally. And delivers it to your door.

Kochhar and nephew Didar Singh — both restaurateurs with a half dozen restaurants between them — are set to launch Meals Delivered, a multi-restaurant delivery service that will focus on the city's East End, beginning May 25.

Sound familiar? That's because the already established Wheel Deliver has been delivering restaurant food to hungry Pittsburghers for nearly 16 years.

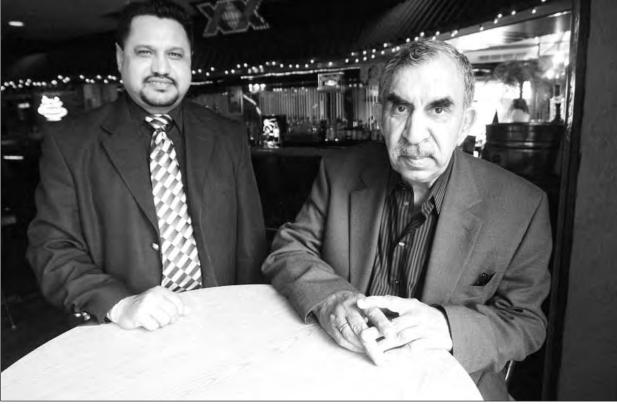
"We had problems (with Wheel Deliver)," Kochhar said. "That's why we decided to open Meals Delivered. We are in the restaurant business, and we know how the restaurant side operates."

It wasn't always this way. Kochhar — who has 22 years' experience in the local restaurant industry — was one of the first restaurant owners to join the fledgling delivery service owned by Tom Baron and Mike Hanley in 1989.

Baron has since moved on to head the Big Burrito Group, while restaurateur Mike Hanley operates Fuel and Fuddle, Uncle Sam's Subs and Joe Mama's.

Kochhar said Wheel Deliver brought in thousands of dollars a month to his restaurants, but drivers who were "not gracious" and problems with the deliveries left him unhappy with the service.

Singh approached him with the idea to start a new delivery business. Kochhar agreed,



Restaurateurs Bikki Kochhar (right) and Didar Singh are shown in Pittsburgh. Kochhar and his nephew Singh are both restaurateurs with a half dozen restaurants between them. They are set to launch Meals Delivered, a multi-restaurant delivery service that will focus on the city's East End.

and began signing up restaurants.

Wheel Deliver responded by dropping Cozumel, a Kochhar restaurant, from its service. India Garden and La Fiesta, owned by Singh and Kochhar, respectively, remain on the list — for now.

Wheel Deliver owner Steve Makoroff, who bought the business from Hanley and Baron 11 years ago, is diplomatic about Kochhar's new

"Competition is good for everybody," Makoroff said, adding that he has seen other delivery services come and go in the region.

Wheel Deliver's premise is simple. Customers pick items from different menus and pay a 15 percent delivery fee based on the total order. Wheel Deliver keeps the money from

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the Brooklyn center last year after

graduating from George Wingate

High School, one of seven Brooklyn

high schools scheduled to close in

June 2006 after the state Depart-

ment of Education classified it as

job and is studying to receive a cer-

tificate at the center in computer

technology, said a work readiness

credential would probably help him

on the work you normally do in

college — not on work skills," he

said. "You realize afterward that it

would have been nice if you'd ever

been aware of all this so when you

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would also be used to evaluate job-

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Careers has campaigned for the state

to join the fledgling national effort.

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Aaron Harewood, 20, entered

customers and issues biweekly checks to the restaurants for the food, minus 25 percent — Wheel Deliver's fee for the

restaurant.

Makoroff said some restaurants balk at the 25 percent charge, but must realize that it's business they might not get otherwise.

"They're ordering out anyway. They're not coming to the restaurant," he said. "If they don't order with me, they'll order Pizza Hut or Chinese, so they might as well take the business," Makoroff said.

Kochhar said Meals Delivered plans to operate similarly, but charge a flat delivery fee and charge restaurants 17 percent of the bill.

Vic Bovalino, director of operations for Fuel and Fuddle, Uncle Sam's and Joe

Mama's, said outsourcing delivery has been a boon to those restaurants.

For Fuel and Fuddle, for instance, Wheel Deliver adds another 5 to 10 percent to its overall sales, he said.

Wheel Deliver has sparked a loyal following, some who order as frequently as four or five nights a week, Makoroff said.

Kim Daboo said she and her husband are loyal users of Wheel Deliver. The Squirrel Hill couple use the service about once a week. "My husband said when we

were looking for a house that he didn't want to look outside the Wheel Deliver area," said Daboo, 39. "He wasn't kidding.'

"We like not having to go out, not having to find parking. Now that we have a baby,

Competition is good for everybody.

Steve Makoroff owner of Wheel Deliver

it's really nice to not have to go out," she said.

Kochhar said he doesn't see Meals Delivered as competition with Wheel Deliver, although he acknowledged that Makoroff might dis-

Kochhar's restaurants — Cozumel, La Fiesta and Simply French — will be part of Meals Delivered, along with Singh's India Garden and Spice Cafe. Kochhar said he's targeting restaurants not currently on Wheel Deliver's list, including what he called "upscale" restaurants.

The list includes Mallorca, Cafe Allegro on the South Side and Union Grill in Oakland.

Wheel Deliver includes some 34 different restaurants, including Mad Mex, Poli and Lu Lu's Noodles.

"Competition would be the same restaurants," Kochhar said. "The restaurants are different. It benefits the people who have more of a selection now."

Zyng Asian Grill in Squirrel Hill intends to use both services, said co-owner Raji Sankhar. The restaurant opened in October and has worked with Wheel Deliver since March.

"I'm most excited about more options being available to the customers — better services, better prices,' Sankhar said of the dueling delivery services. "Everyone takes their game to the next level when there's healthy competition."

States work to create national employee 'soft skill' credentials

Many jobseekers cannot function in the workplace

BY LEON LAZAROFF Chicago Tribune (KRT)

NEW YORK — As lawmakers and educators struggle to improve high schools in the United States, businesses and labor unions say they are alarmed that even job seekers with a diploma can't function in the workplace.

It's a problem, they say, that threatens to cripple American productivity at home and competition abroad.

Discouraged by the work habits of many new employees, a handful of states, led by New York, are working to create a nationally recognized "work readiness" credential. Proponents say the credential would certify that a prospective employee understands the importance of "soft skills" such as punctuality, a willingness to accept supervision and an ability to work in a group.

"You'd think people would know to call in sick when they're not coming to work, but that's not always the case," said Michael Kauffman, an executive at Anoplate Corp., a 175-person metal manufacturer in Syracuse, N.Y. "We're having many more problems than in the past getting people who understand what it means to work in an office or a factory."

At a state job training and education center in New York City, the state's Workforce Investment Board recently began testing a "work readiness" exam developed by SRI International, a research group based in California.

Tests will also be held in Florida, New Jersey, Washington and Rhode Island, as well as the District of Columbia, which all contributed funds to develop the exam.

Job seekers enrolled at the Brooklyn Educational Opportunity Center will be given a two- to threehour exam that will check for reading and math skills in addition to speaking and listening habits. They will also be given "situational judgment" questions to gauge probable work performance.

Organizers say the credential should be ready by spring 2006 and



would be administered by the U.S. the city's school system two years Chamber of Commerce in conago with a mandate to incorporate junction with local chapters and "work readiness" skills into the state agencies. Whether it would high school curriculum. Since September, she said 60 be required for high school students, said the Chamber's Sondra

Chicago high schools with about 55,000 students have begun to use short videos and workshops in classes as a means to discuss how to negotiate with a co-worker, speak to a client or carefully follow

"Unions and business leaders told us we were doing a good job training students in technical areas but that it was these 'soft skills' that we take for granted that they were missing," Wine-Banks said.

In November, at Wine-Banks' invitation, the director of a federal program called Equipped for the Future, which has spearheaded a "work readiness" credential, met with members of the Chicagoland Chamber of Commerce and the Chicago Workforce Board to gather statewide support for the cer-

Illinois has yet to decide whether to endorse the credential.

Julio Rodriguez of the Bureau of Workforce Development at the Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity, said Illinois already teaches job readiness through its One-Stop Career Centers, local offices that coordinate federal and state employment

"Behavioral skills are hard to quantify," he said. "We're all kind Brooklyn resident Quecvas James (left) a student in the Computer Service and Technology Program at the **Brooklyn Education** Opportunity Center, speaks with fellow students about an exercise in a Network + class in Brooklyn, New York. The class incorporates soft skills into the curriculum which prepare the students to function in real work environments.

KRT Photo

of watching "the pilot tests" to see

what develops. In March, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce took over responsibility for Equipped for the Future, hiring the Department of Labor official who had previously admin-

With the chamber as the project's sponsor, Sherryl Weems, executive director of the Educational Opportunity Center at the University of Buffalo, said she is optimistic that more states will endorse the credential.

'We didn't want this to be a labor or education thing but rather to be an employer thing," she said. "So, it made sense for the chamber to act as an umbrella.'

Skeptics of a work readiness credential warn that it could distract students and educators away from ''hard skills.'

In Virginia, Gov. Mark Warner has taken a slightly different approach to the problem. Warner helped create a Career Readiness Certificate, which tests for math, applied math and reading for information but leaves out soft

Three states in addition to Virginia use the certificate, which is administered by WorkKeys, a program of ACT Inc., the Iowa City, Iowa-based research group.

Barbara Bolin, Warner's special adviser on workforce development, said she is skeptical of the chamber's project. She said soft skills would be "extraordinarily difficult to assess."

Others caution against integrating new programs into high school curricula.

"Schools should be focused on getting kids to read, and these other things like understanding authority and showing up on time will take care of themselves," said Jay Greene, a senior fellow at the Manhattan Institute for Policy Research, a New York City think

Phyllis Eisen of the Washingtonbased National Association of Manufacturers, counters that while schools should always focus first on hard skills, those alone are no guarantee that younger workers can move into high-tech factory

She pointed to a 2001 National Association of Manufacturers survey of its members, later dubbed the "Skills Gap," as support for a work readiness credential.

Employers surveyed in the study reported that while 32 percent of job applicants possessed inadequate reading and writing skills, 69 percent lacked basic employability skills such as reading with understanding, speaking clearly, actively listening and resolving conflict.

"It's not an either-or proposition," Eisen said, referring to hard and soft skills. "For generations, the historic advantage of the U.S. economy was its skilled workforce, and right now, that's slipping away."

While the AFL-CIO and National Association of Manufacturers have clashed over wage issues and foreign trade, Paul Cole, secretary-treasurer of the New York State AFL-CIO said the two groups agree that a more efficient and higher-skilled workforce can ensure that well-paying jobs are not

"If we infuse education and jobtraining with an emphasis on 'employability skills,' then we develop workers who not only can get jobs, they can keep them as well,"

That's a point that resonates with Ana Rosado, 20, who dropped out in 9th grade and now studies at the Brooklyn Educational Opportunity Center.

"If you're not punctual or (don't) communicate well, you're not going to stay employed," she said. "I'd like to work a while, and afterward I would like to go to college."

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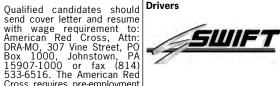
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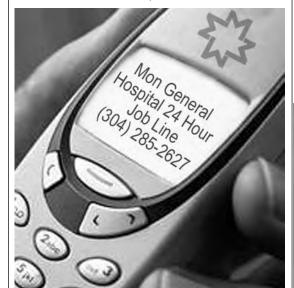
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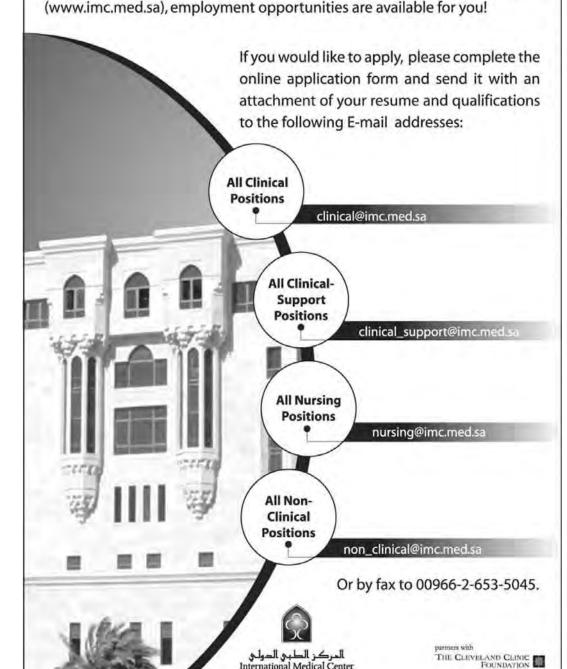
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Owners grow into their roles as battery business powers up

BY JAN NORMAN

The Orange County Register (KRT)

When Maggie and Don West bought House of Batteries in Huntington Beach, Calif., in 1990, she thought she could help part time.

Hired managers ran the seven-employee company that had sales of less than \$1 million, while Don continued running an independent sales-rep firm he owned with his father.

However, those managers left as the Wests started changing and expanding the battery distribution and custom-assembly shop. Maggie had to take on more and more responsibility. Today, Maggie is majority owner and oversees finances and human resources.

Don, who sold his company and joined House of Batteries full time in 1999, runs marketing. House of Batteries has 100 employees in Orange County, Calif., and Mexico and \$16 million in sales. Such growth is not achieved without the owners themselves learning and changing their own managerial abilities.

"I was not ready for the (chief executive) position, but I grew into it," Maggie said. "I found myself in many situations I had never faced before. I cried a lot, read a lot, watched friends who owned their own companies.'

She credits her accountant, Hugh Moran, for her education in running the financial side of the business. The personnel duties came more naturally,

even though they require her to keep up with an ever-growing mound of laws and regulations. The paperwork alone keeps

her working late at night and Sundays. Maggie is willing to put in the time because of her upbringing, she says.

"My parents taught me to finish my work before I play, but they didn't know I would own a business. An owner's work is never done."

The batteries are no small part of the company's evolution. Before the Wests' arrival, House of Batteries did substantial walk-in retail business. It had no outside sales representatives and carried just a few manufacturers' batteries.

Company growth faced two challenges: winning franchises from original-equipment manufacturers to sell their products and finding knowledgeable sales representatives. It turned out that meeting the second challenge helped solve the first.

Battery distribution requires a great deal of product knowledge and technical expertise, says Don, who has built the sales force to 20 outside salespeople and recently added one inside sales job.

"The franchises are hard to get; that's why it is so difficult to get into this industry," Maggie said. "As the suppliers saw us changing the company, they came with us." Ronn Alonso of Enersys Inc. in Pennsylvania, a manufacturer of lead-acid batteries for severe weather conditions, credits Don with building up both the sales force and the experts who meet customers' needs for specialized battery uses. "What sets House of Batteries apart is its strong engineering staff," he said.

Half of House of Batteries' sales are in battery packs the company assembles for custom uses. For example, its workers glue and weld 12 flat cells together into a -inch-thick pack the size of a check. The pack powers pilotless spy planes for the military.

Its smallest pack is implanted in Alaskan salmon to track their migration. The largest contains 100 batteries and powers the signals on ocean buoys.

It took years to build the infrastructure and sales force to its current level of 250,000 battery-pack sales per month.

"We wondered what we were doing wrong," Maggie recalled. "Our friends' businesses were booming." One step that took five years was putting in place procedures to qualify for ISO 9000 certification, an indication of quality assurance. "When we started the process, customers weren't asking for it; now they are," Maggie said.

us a 25-page application but then say, 'You don't have to fill it out if you have ISO 9000.' It's a time saver." The groundwork and ISO qualification have paid off financially, too. While other companies faltered in the past four years, House of Batteries grew rapidly, 38 percent in the past year alone.

Don added, "A new customer will give

Business owners who keep their home-based businesses at home

NEW YORK (AP) - Many people who start home-based companies find after a few years that it's time to move out — the business has grown too big for the house.

Yet many others are still operating out of their homes years later, finding ways to adapt as the business expands. For some entrepreneurs, it means buying or even building a new house that will accommodate the enterprise.

Robin Zucker started her public relations firm in her studio apartment in Manhattan's Greenwich Village 25 years ago, and as the business grew, it did indeed take over. Zucker recalled having piles of workrelated papers on her bed as she slept.

Twelve years ago, Zucker bought a two-bedroom apartment on the Upper East Side of Manhattan, with one of the bedrooms turned into an office to hold three people, including desks, filing cabinets and computers. That's pretty amazing, considering the cramped confines of most Manhattan apart-

When Zucker has a big project, she expands temporarily into the living room; she recently had six people working there on a folding table.

Having the business in her apartment gives Zucker flexibility to work whenever she wants, a plus that appeals to many home-based entrepreneurs. But it also means she has to set some limits.

"We go away on most weekends — that way I can't work," she said of herself and her husband.

The primary reason why many new entrepreneurs work out of their homes is to save on overhead. There's no office rent or utility bill to pay, so revenue can be used to keep expanding the business. A home-based business is also appealing to parents of school-age children.

Often, though, compromises or adjustments must be made.

Jeff Zbar, a writer in Coral Springs, Fla., has a business easily run out of his home. As he and his wife have moved from one house to another as their family grew, he always used one of the bedrooms as his office.

But, Zbar noted, some work cannot be done at home. "By (zoning) code I cannot

have client visits and I could not have nonresident employees," said Zbar. When he needs to meet with a client or other business associate, it's usually

Zbar noted another option for the home-based entrepreneur whose house can't accommodate all their activities renting space by the hour or day from companies that provide support services to small

at a diner or the client's office.

businesses. Another alternative is the office of a friend, or perhaps your lawyer or accountant who's willing to lend out an empty conference room. A big benefit of a home-based company is the income tax

deduction available to people who dedicate a room or larger part of the house to a business. An owner can deduct a percentage of mortgage, utilities and other expenses attributable to the home office. Many owners follow a typical

route of starting a company at home and moving to an office a few years later. But late last year, Angela Bendorf Jamison turned her marketing communications firm back into a homebased concern.

Jamison, owner of Communicopia in Wake Forest, N.C., moved the company from her home to an office in 2001 after taking on an employee. The worker stayed about two years and left, and by then the economy had taken a downturn.

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What to do about a really bad boss

BY MARGARITA BAUZA

Knight Ridder Newspapers

DETROIT — Stephanie Givinsky was never one to take abuse from people.

When she found herself working in an eight-person urban planning firm with a brilliant boss who regularly ridiculed, blamed and yelled at her and her co-workers, it didn't take long for her to quit.

She found another job at a firm founded by one of her former coworkers. Everyone else followed suit and, eventually, her former boss closed the firm.

"He was good at what he did," Givinsky said. "He was good with clients and a good schmoozer but he was also great at shifting the blame. I wouldn't put up with it.

Givinsky, who is now a teacher, is not alone in her suffering. One in 14 people in Michigan say they regularly experience aggression at the hands of a boss, according to a 2004 survey conducted by Wayne State University's program on Urban Labor and Metropolitan Affairs.

While management schools have been preaching collaboration over autocracy for decades, bully bosses still persist.

Stories of verbal and physical abuse at the hands of John Bolton — the Undersecretary of State and President George W. Bush's nominee to be ambassador to the United Nations — have made daily headlines recently.

Among the most fantastic stories: A foreign aid worker said Bolton, then a private attorney, chased her down a hotel hallway in Moscow in 1994, yelling and throwing things at her and pounding on her hotel door.

Carl Ford Jr., a former State Department intelligence chief, described Bolton as a "quintessential kiss-up, kickdown sort of guy" during Senate confirmation hearings two weeks ago.

The light this case has shed on workplace bullying is welcomed by researchers who have for years tried to draw attention to abusive bosses and the havoc they wreak on workers' lives and on the stability of an organization.

"It has implications on productivity," said Loraleigh Keashly, academic director of the Dispute Resolution program at Wayne State University. "People who are exposed to chronic workplace problems have similar symptoms as those who suffer from post-traumatic stress disorder. They have anxiety,

depressed mood. "There's spillover into people's marriages because people take that home with them. And there's other victims: the co-workers who witness abuse experience distress themselves. The net expands quite broadly."

What to do is quite tricky. "There's little you can do with a sadistic manager," said David Sirota, author of "The Enthusiastic Employee: How Companies Profit by Giving Workers What They Want.'

Sirota is also chairman emeritus of Sirota Consulting, in Purchase, N.Y., a firm that specializes in workplace attitude issues and executive training.

There are usually two sides to sadistic managers, Sirota said. A common trait: They are subservient to the authorities above them and brutal to those below.

'Theirs is a personality that is clicking heels with their bosses and stomping on anyone who is in any way weaker, and certainly with subordinates.'

Since they are continually kissing up, in many organizations they are promoted, and they often wind up at very senior levels, he said.

Usually, it's not until they're on the verge of becoming a CEO that their reign ends, he said.

"If a guy is a real brilliant man but his employees hate him, they are not going to give him the job. Most of them get their comeuppance.

"Certainly in terms of managing people you wouldn't want them there," he said. Companies need to pay attention.

"There's a slew of studies that show how you treat people has a major effect on how committed people feel to an organization," said Mike Roehling, a labor relations professor at Michigan State University.

Studies that look at pay and treatment as factors that contribute to worker satisfaction consistently show that treating people well is crucial to retaining good employees, Roehling said.

Studies show that the worse people are treated, the more problems employers have with theft, sabotage and tardiness.

Likewise, "when you abuse a good employee, they don't stick around. Either way, you lose," Roehling said.

In the United States, there's little legal recourse victims can take, unless they can prove the harassment can be tied to gender, race or disability, said Linda Burwell, an attorney at Nemeth Burwell, PC, a Detroit law firm specializing in management labor and employment law.

"It's not unlawful to be a mean boss or to be a jerk; it is unlawful if the boss is targeting certain employees," Burwell said. "If he's only yelling at African Americans, older people or females,

you have a claim.' Whistle-blower legislation also protects employees who are harassed after making an ethics complaint, she said.

What to do if you're being bullied at work

Choose a name — bullying, psychological harassment, psychological violence, emotional abuse — to offset the effect of being told that because your problem is not illegal you have no problem. This claim makes people feel illegitimate, and the cycle of self-blame and anxi-

The source of the problem is external. The bully decides whom to target and how, when and where to

Bully-proof yourself, seek respite, take time off. Check your mental health with a professional you find

on your own, not the employer's Employee Assistance Program. Get emotionally stable enough to make a clear-headed decision to stay and fight or to leave for your health's sake.

Check your physical health. Stress-related diseases rarely carry warning signals, such as high blood pres-

Research state and federal legal options. In a quarter of bullying cases, discrimination plays a role. Talk to an attorney. Maybe a demand letter can be written. Look for internal policies on harassment and violence for violations to report.

Gather data about the economic impact the bully has had on the employer. Discover turnover rates. Calculate the costs of replacement (recruitment, demoralization from understaffing, interviewing, lost time while newbie learns job), absenteeism and lost productivity from interference by bully.

Start a job search.

Make the business case that the bully is too expensive to keep. Present the data to let the highest-level person (not Human Resources) you can reach know about

the bully's impact. Stick to the bottom line. If you drift into tales about the emotional impact of the bully's harassment, you will be discounted and discredited.

Give the employer one chance. If they side with the bully because of personal friendship or rationalize the mistreatment, you will have to leave the job for your health's sake. However, some employers are looking for reasons to purge their very difficult bully. Help good employers purge.

The nature of your departure — either bringing sunshine to the dark side or leaving shrouded in silent shame — determines how long it takes you to rebound and get that next job, to function fully and to restore compromised health. Tell everyone about the petty tyrant for your health's sake.

"Is it bad for business? Yes. Does it cause problems with recruitment? Yes. But it's not an actionable claim."

Efforts are under way in several states to change laws so employees have legal recourse against workplace bullies. Those include Washington, Massachusetts, Oregon, California and Oklahoma.

Laws exist in other countries such as Australia, Canada and the Great Britain. While few cases of harassment turn into settlements, watchdogs are claiming a

In March, an Indiana jury ordered a surgeon to pay a former hospital employee, Joseph E. Doescher, \$325,000 in lost wages following a confrontation in 2001 in which a doctor screamed and lunged at him.

But absent more resources, experts point to awareness and activism as a way to combat the problem. Knowing what will attract

the attention of a bully is a place to start.

According to the Workplace Bullying & Trauma Institute in Bellingham, Wash., some people make better targets for bullies than others. Medical students and nurses, cooperative people, people who put themselves down and people who are perceived as weak or insecure tend to make frequent tar-

Being aware of what makes a person a target is a first step in easing the problem.

More effective measures happen at the organizational level, according to Keashly of Wayne State University.

If a bully feels he or she can get away with such behavior, there is little that can be done. That is why advocates are trying to effect change by making employers aware of the financial consequences of allowing bullying to occur, Keashly said.

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Prospective direct salespeople can find opportunities in almost any area

BY MARY JACOBS

The Dallas Morning News (KRT)

Job hunters interested in direct sales need look no further than a hobby or favorite interest to find something to

Today, opportunities in direct selling have cropped up for a wide range of products and services.

"There are all kinds of products that are being marketed via direct sales," said Amy Robinson, spokesman for the Direct Selling Association in Washington.

"That's one of the major trends in the business right

Once dominated by "lotions and potions" — cosmetics and nutrition products — the direct sales business now includes product lines ranging from scrapbook supplies (Creative Memories), cooking products (Pampered Chef), inhome photo portraits (Cooksey Keepsakes) and even golf supplies.

Expanding the direct sales spectrum, established businesses in other retail channels are adding product lines sold only through direct

Southern Living magazine now offers Southern Living at Home — home accessories sold through home parties. Binney & Smith, manufacturer of Crayola crayons, added its Big Yellow Box business, a direct-marketed line of activity kits for families.

Mail-order giant Lillian Vernon has a direct selling arm, as has the Body Shop, a retailer of bath and body prod-

"Direct sales represents about 1 percent of all sales in the U.S.," Robinson said. "That's a small percentage, but it's still a very large market, and many large companies want to tap into that."

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Amy Robinson spokesman for the **Direct Selling Association**

All this means that prospective direct salespeople can find opportunities in almost any area of interest.

When a job hunter represents products for a hobby or area of interest, "that's an excellent scenario," Robinson said. "You'll know the product, and you'll know people who are interested in purchasing the product."

Regardless of the product line, any prospective sales representative should carefully research business opportunities. Promises of easy money are usually too good to be true.

Robinson of the Direct Selling Association advises job seekers to be wary of firms that require a large upfront invest-

"If you need to invest \$150, you should get something reasonable in return, whether it's samples, catalogs or training materials," she said.

"If you have to pay \$4,000 just for the right to recruit other salespeople, that's a huge red flag."

Also, make sure there's an actual product that's being sold to the ultimate consumer of that product.

"You should be compensated primarily on what you sell or what your recruits sell," she said. If compensation is based only on how many people you bring into the business, that's another red flag.

Ask about the company's buyback policy for unused mer-

The association requires its members to repurchase at least 90 percent of unused invento-

Visit the association's Web site, www.dsa.org, for more information on choosing a reputable firm.

Finally, be realistic about the earning potential in direct sales — and the work required.

The median income in direct sales is about \$2,500 a year.

"Most people in direct sales only work a few hours a week, with a goal of making a couple of hundred dollars a month, so that's not surprising," Robinson said.

Those who work full time average about \$44,000 a year.

"Direct sales can be a great opportunity, but you need to do your homework and you need to trust your gut," she said.

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Farmers: High cost of fuel is affecting the industry

Some say prices could put them out of business

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — The farmers who grow many of the fresh fruit and vegetables for the nation's dinner tables say the rising cost of oil is making this one of their toughest planting seasons yet.

And some say the cost just might shove them out of business.

Drivers nationwide have had to pay more as political volatility and increased demand worldwide push up gas prices, said Ron Planting, an economist with the American Petroleum Institute. A barrel of crude oil sells for as much as \$55, up from \$35 this time last year.

But farmers are caught in a "three-way whammy," said Keith Nilmeier, who just finished harvesting his 185 acres of oranges outside Fresno. He cites the costs of the diesel that runs farming equipment, the fertilizer made by combining nitrogen with the hydrogen in natural gas, and the transportation of crops to the local supermar-

re the bottom link on this whole chain, and we have no one to pass our costs on to," Nilmeier said. "We just have to take it and try to keep going."

California has led the nation in agricultural production since World War II. The state's vast Central Valley, more than twice the size of Massachusetts, grows most of the world's almonds, and most U.S.-grown nectarines, walnuts and raisins.

But farmers have watched as the price of fuel in the United States has more than doubled, from 96 cents a gallon in April 2002 to \$1.97 in April 2005. In California alone, farmers use more than 1.5 million gallons of diesel a day at the peak of har-

Farmers across the country will



Gonzalo Mejia pumps gas into a shipping truck at Nilmeier Trucking Co. in Fresno, Calif. The farmers who grow many of the fresh fruits and vegetables on the nation's dinner tables say the increasing cost of oil is making this one of their toughest planting seasons yet — one that might shove some of them right out of business. Drivers nationwide have had to pay more as political volatility and increased demand worldwide push up gas prices. A barrel of crude oil now sells for as much as \$55, up from \$35 this time last year.

spend about 10 percent more this year, or about \$3 billion, on costs including fuel and fertilizer, even as the price consumers pay for produce remains relatively stable, said Terry Francl, senior economist with the American Farm Bureau Federation, a Washington-based group

representing farm interests. "Farmers are price takers, not price makers," he said. "This means they've just had their income reduced by \$3 billion."

The pain of higher fuel prices is being felt throughout the food indus-

Many of the truckers who distribute produce are charging higher prices or getting out of the business, making it harder for farmers to get their crops to wholesalers. Distributors providing fuel directly to small farmers are finding it hard to buy fuel and sell it at a profit in such a volatile market.

Fertilizer manufacturers are also facing much higher domestic natural gas prices, driving the prices they charge higher. The fertilizer's basic component, anhydrous ammonia,

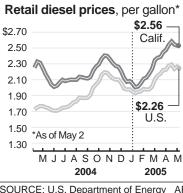
is made by combining natural gas and air at high temperature and pressure. The chemical sells for about \$416 a ton — up from \$250 a ton three years ago.

"Fertilizer prices went crazy," said Craig Ito, who grows fruit in Fresno, the county with the country's highest farming grosses.

Produce truckers are also charg-

High diesel prices burden farmers

California farmers and truckers pay 30 cents more per gallon for diesel than the national average.



SOURCE: U.S. Department of Energy AF

ing more. Nilmeier, who also owns a small fleet of diesel trucks and does harvesting and hauling for other farmers, is charging a 24 percent fuel service surcharge, "and that's just to keep me at parity," he

But diesel prices are climbing so high that many farmers are hardpressed to find truckers willing to carry their produce, even at a highice Truckers in California which has the highest fuel prices in the country, pay about \$2.56 a gallon for diesel. The national average is about \$2.26.

"We've always had truck shortages in June. Now it's a season-long thing," said peach farmer Cliff Sadoian.

Farmers say they are doing what they can to reduce their costs — cutting down on tractor use, using less fertilizer and stopping diesel thieves who have stolen 12,971 gallons of fuel from California farms this year, according to state law enforcement.

'Without us ... there's nothing to pick, to haul, to process, to sell. There's nothing to eat," Nilmeier said. "If we don't make it, no one

Workers' unhealthy habits could cost them; companies look to save on insurance

BY KATIE MERX Knight Ridder Newspape

DETROIT — Smoke, eat, sit on the sofa. You'll probably keep your job, but you're likely to pay more for your health insurance.

With health insurance costs rising an average of 12 percent last year and 8 percent this year, employers across the country are struggling for some way to continue offering medical coverage without going

That has companies taking a long, hard look at some of their most costly workers — those who smoke, overeat and don't exercise.

Most businesses have rejected a Michigan company's controversial solution to simply fire all of its smokers early this year. But the idea of requiring employees to change their unhealthy habits — or pay more for their insurance — is gaining

At some companies, such as Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. and Navistar International Corp., smokers pay more for health and life insurance. At others, workers who participate in healthy-living programs get dis-

At Jackson, Mich.,-based manufacturer Orbitform, for example, workers can have their health insurance premiums cut in half if they take a health-risk appraisal and agree to meet with a health coach twice a year on company time to work on monitoring and improving their health.

"They can chose not to take" the appraisal, "but then they pay 100 percent of their health care benefit," Orbitform President Mike Shirkey s aid. "There's no one telling you you have to do this. ... We have 100 percent participation."

Helen Darling, president of the National Business Group on Health in Washington, expects the majority of U.S. companies to go the way of Orbitform in the next five years and encourage people to live healthier lives by offering incentives that include paying more of their healthinsurance premiums.

"We're just on the cusp of an explosion of employers and employees saying we want healthy lifestyles," Darling said.

Beset by ruthless pressure to keep health insurance costs down, employers are using incentives to reward employees who eliminate unhealthy habits, or at least improve upon their behaviors.

Technically, that's what Okemosbased Weyco Inc. did when it gave employees a choice between smoking and their jobs.

Weyco founder Harold Weyers told workers they had 15 months to quit smoking or they would lose their jobs as of Jan. 1, 2005. Weyco provided whatever smoking-cessation programs employees wanted,

including hypnosis and acupuncture, Weyers said. But in the end, four employees chose smoking over their

Employers have targeted smokers for years.

Since the 1980s, Alaska Airlines has required new hires to take a urine test to prove they are tobacco-

Investors Property Management in Seattle hasn't hired smokers for two years, and smokers already employed by the company can't smoke on Investors' time or purchase health insurance through the

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Milwaukee plans to begin charging smokers an extra \$25 a month, or \$300 per year, for health insurance. Navistar International Corp., based in Warrenville, Ill., plans to charge smokers an extra \$50 per month, or \$600 per year, for their health care coverage, beginning in July.

And health-benefit researchers expect to see the practice grow in pop-

The reason is that employers are struggling to cope with health insurance premiums that have increased at double-digit rates for half a decade. Until now, they've dealt with them by taking such steps as increasing copays, eliminating prescription drug coverage and switching to plans with deductibles in the thousands of dollars.

Even the United Auto Workers union, which in some states has negotiated for workers to be allowed to smoke in plants, is under pressure to promote healthier lifestyles. It supports smoking cessation and other health programs.

Employers say it's not enough. The cost to provide insurance

rose an average of \$582 per employee this year, according to the consulting firm Towers Perrin, and the average annual cost to insure a single employee rose to \$3,936, the firm

Under the weight of those costs, many employers have dropped coverage in the past couple of years.

Metro Detroit's free clinics report a drastic increase this year in the number of working adults whose employers have dropped medical

One way to keep insurance inflation in check is to keep employees healthy. But traditional employersponsored plans encouraging exercise, nonsmoking and healthy eating habits have fallen flat.

Orbitform built a workout facility on the company campus, but Shirkey said he's disappointed by the low use of the center.

Many employers have expressed similar frustrations.

But now, some are looking for ways to reward employees who take better care of themselves. Companies

are beginning to charge lower health insurance premiums to people who exercise, have annual physicals, don't smoke and let their employers monitor their health.

The new trend toward offering financial incentives could improve participation in company-sponsored programs and drastically cut costs, said Dee Eddington, director of the Health Management Research Center at the University of Michigan.

Eddington has been tracking health risks and costs for 25 years. His database includes 2 million people from such places as General Motors Corp. and W.A. Foote Memorial Hospital in Jackson.

He's been studying GM's health costs since 1993 and is convinced that the automaker could cut 25 percent of its health costs by making its workers just a little bit healthier.

Eddington, who has studied health care use and costs for 300,000 GM workers, said the average GM worker has 2.6 risk factors, which include such factors as smoking, being overweight and having high cholesterol.

GM says 26 percent of its 1.1 million beneficiaries, slightly less than the national average, are considered obese, and that those people cost the company about \$1,500 a year more in health services on average than beneficiaries who

aren't obese. "We have data that shows if you could move all of those people from 2.6 risk factors to 2 risk factors, that 25 percent of' GM's "health costs could be reduced," Eddington said.

To move everyone to that lower risk level would probably take five to 10 years, he said. "Over a three-year period, I think

we could see up to a 5 percent reduction in health care costs," Eddington The Detroit law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone reports

that 75 percent of its staff participates in its health and fitness program since it began offering free health screenings during work hours, reimbursing employees for \$100 of their annual health club dues, providing free annual physicals and offering weight-loss and smoking-cessation programs.

Even better, the firm reports that it has seen a 30 percent reduction in five risk factors: poor fitness, obesity, high blood pressure, elevated cholesterol and smoking.

Reducing the spending on tobacco- and obesity-related diseases alone could take a significant bite out of health-cost inflation, said Tommy Thompson, the former Health and Human Services secretary.

Nearly 442,000 deaths and \$159 billion in spending annually are linked to tobacco-related diseases, Thompson said.

If trends continue as they have, the cost of obesity-related disease soon could surpass that, he said.

Flat world fatigue: Globalization breeds interminable work day

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) -The traffic jam ended hours ago, the parking lot is nearly empty and fluorescent lights are dimmed at PortalPlayer Inc., where the nightly brainstorming session is about to

Instead of gathering the few remaining souls from their cubicles, three managers move into a conference room to dial India, where engineers 12 1/2 time zones ahead are just arriving in Hyderabad.

As colleagues on opposite sides of the globe discuss circuit board configurations and debugging strategies for a project code-named "Doppelganger," it's just the start of another endless day for the company. Within twelve hours, Indian workers will end their day with calls and e-mails to California, where managers in the Santa Clara headquarters will just be waking up.

"We keep passing the baton between California and India, and that way we can cram a lot more work into a 24-hour period," said Jeff Hawkey, vice president of hardware engineering, who conducts evening meetings from the office or on his laptop at home. "A lot of nights, I go home, tuck the kids into bed and then get on the conference

Executives at PortalPlayer, which makes chips and software for portable music devices such as the iPod, say having 90 employees in Hyderabad nearly doubles the amount of engineering work that gets done in 24 hours. That shrinks production cycles and lets the 6year-old company stay ahead of bigger semiconductor rivals.

Thousands of other tech companies have similar baton-passing rituals. "Offshoring" — the migration of jobs to lower-cost countries such as India, China and Russia remains politically sensitive because of the tepid U.S. job market. But executives insist that cheaper labor and faster work flow have made offshoring a fact of life for everyone in the industry.

Even the most unapologetic globalization proponents nevertheless acknowledge that offshoring has resulted in longer, stranger hours for white-collar workers in the United States. Some business experts worry that the trend could result in massive burnout if offshoring isn't properly managed.



Portalplayer Inc. engineers (from left to right) Vallab Kulkarni, Sudhakara Ram and Jeff Hawkey conduct a teleconference meeting with project managers in India at the company's offices in Santa Clara, Calif., on a Thursday after 7:30 p.m. As offshore outsourcing accellerates, many American technology executives are finding that they have to work later and stranger hours than before.

Silicon Valley workers grumble that communicating with colleagues overseas requires midnight teleconferences, 6 a.m. video meetings and the annoying "pling" of instant messages and twittering cell phones all night long. Although many techies swapped social lives for 80-hour weeks during the ephemeral dotcom boom, the 24-hour business cycle seems even more stressful than the caffeinated '90s: Today's long hours are less likely to result in windfall bonuses or stock options.

and there's no end in sight.

"It's definitely a case of work creep — everyone in this industry is working harder right now because of e-mail, wireless access and globalization," said Christopher Lockhead, chief marketing officer of Mercury Interactive Inc., a Mountain View-based consulting firm in 35 countries, including Israel, where Sunday is a normal working day.

'You can't even get a rest on the weekend," Lockhead said from his cell phone in the Dallas airport after

sales meetings in Mexico. "The reality is that when you do business globally, somebody working for you is always on the clock.'

Some executives who ask workers to burn the midnight oil offer flexibility — longer lunch breaks, telecommuting privileges and complimentary dinner if you work past 6 p.m. Others dismiss complainers as spoiled or provincial — after all, customer service representatives in Asia have worked on U.S. schedules for more than a decade, so why

shouldn't Americans deal with timezone challenges as the industry glob-

The staunchest advocates say whiners should find new professions. Richard Spitz, who leads the technology division of the recruiting firm Korn/Ferry International, says corporate clients want employees who embrace a 24-hour business

"If you want to play in the A league, you have to take on some additional challenges," Spitz said. "It

might not mean that you have to work around the clock for your entire career — at some point, you can step off the treadmill. But if you want to be in the business, then you have to commit to this schedule for some period of time.'

At what cost, however? Some worry that the extra hours and unrelenting pace could have dire consequences — namely, widespread fatigue and brain drain in the technology and financial services industries, the most aggressive exporters of white-collar jobs. Steep turnover among sleep-deprived managers could eventually lead senior executives to re-evaluate the benefits of offshoring, said Peter Morici, an international business professor at Robert H. Smith School of Business at University of Maryland.

"You simply can't keep working a full day, put the kids to bed, take a call from Malaysia, then go back fresh the next morning — it's one thing to do it for a couple weeks, but it's another to put up with this pain in the neck permanently," Morici said. "When executives talk about the efficiencies of offshoring, they're often not factoring in the long-term human toll on manage-

Staffing challenges may already be taking a toll. According to a study released in April by Deloitte Consulting LLP, 62 percent of senior executives interviewed at 25 large corporations said offshoring required more management effort than they had originally thought. More than half said they couldn't free up enough managers to supervise projects.

Worker advocates compare the trend to the automobile industry phenomenon of "speedup" in the 1920s, when Henry Ford increased assembly line speed without paying workers more. Turnover mushroomed to 400 percent per year in some Detroit-area plants, and the frenzied pace helped the 1930s union

Marcus Courtney, president and organizer of WashTech, the Seattle-based branch of the Communication Workers of America, said few employers pay overtime for midnight meetings or red-eyes to Shanghai. And while many techies are proud workaholics, dawn teleconferences and 9 p.m. hand-off meetings have stretched shifts to absurd

Acclaimed poet keeps his day job, grounded by his daily toil in retail

BY MIKE CLARY

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Amid the shelves of precisely folded dress shirts, in the routine and punctuality required of a Brooks Brothers clerk, Spencer Reece found the perfect antidote to a life of emotional turmoil.

Grounded by his daily toil in retail, he started a savings account. took a lover and finished a collection of poems 15 years in the making.

But don't suppose, just because the gangly Juno Beach, Fla., resident has been hailed by The New Yorker, won a prestigious poetry prize and published a first book greeted with acclaim, that he will quit his day job at The Gardens mall in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

"I need my job," said Reece, 41. "It taught me about life, to be a team player. to work with others. I know it

seems pedestrian. But it suits me." Published last year by Houghton Mifflin Co., "The Clerk's Tale" is as thin and spare as its author, yet eloquent in its spot-on depiction of life shot through with longing and loss.

"I do not know a contemporary book in which poems so dazzlingly entertaining contain, tacitly, so much sorrow," wrote former U.S. poet laureate Louise Gluck in the book's introduction.

Gluck recommended Reece's work to New Yorker poetry editor Alice Quinn, who in June 2003 devoted the entire back page of the magazine's fiction issue to the title poem of the collection. She said his collection is "one of the most moving and unified first books I've read.'

In the past few months, Reece has done readings at the Library of Congress and at book fairs in Los Angeles and Texas, and won grants from the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts. And he has begun several new poems.

Still, Reece is a poet and a clerk, as much at home now with pinpoint and broadcloth as with the meter and

"Poetry is meditative, and requires an amount of silence," Reece said, "and the store is all noise, movement and fractured interchanges."

In a world where too few read, and fewer still read verse, poetry does not pay. But Brooks Brothers does about \$30,000 a year for an assistant manager.

The life of a poet has never been

easy. As a youth, Lord Alfred Tennyson was dogged by poverty. W.B. Yeats suffered from unrequited love. Ezra Pound and Robert Lowell were haunted by madness

From a privileged beginning, as the son of a well-to-do Minnesota physician, Reece, too, found anguish. After studying at Bowdoin College and Wesleyan University, he earned a master's degree in English Renaissance poetry in York, England, and then entered Harvard Divinity School. Headed toward a career in the ministry, he was awarded a master's degree in theology in 1990.

After returning to Minnesota to live on the family farm, Reece's world crumbled. His parents went bankrupt and could not accept their son's homosexuality. He became estranged from his vounger brother.

Nearing a breakdown, Reece said he committed himself to a mental hospital in 1994. "When I speak of the weather, is it because I cannot speak of my days spent in the nuthouse?" he writes in his poem Florida Ghazals.

After his hospital stay, Reece needed a job, and found it at Brooks Brothers in the Mall of America outside Minneapolis.

Reece transferred to the Palm

Beach store in 1998, and four years ago moved to The Gardens, store No. 52, where he rose to assistant manager.

His boss, store manager Ellen Morris, said Reece's success as a poet has not infringed on his role as a valued employee. "I think he is humbled by what's happened to him after all these years of trying to get published," she said. "It has not changed him. He's a good person."

Reece's partner, Paul McNamara, 52, who has a business repairing car interiors, admits, "I'm not a literary guy." Yet, said McNamara, Reece "has an open heart. He can really engage the audience. I like watching him perform.

Like Prufrock in the T.S. Eliot poem, which has served as one of his touchstones, Reece worries aloud about growing old, about estrangements and opportunities lost.

Yet he is happy where he is, being of service and working with others. Pausing near a dock on the Intracoastal Waterway, Reece recalled a store party the staff threw for him when his book was published.

"They are not readers," he said. "But they had a party and I cried. I didn't think they cared that much. But they do."



won awards for his poetry and has been published, but he doesn't plan on quitting his job at a Brooks **Brothers** store in Palm Beach Gardens Fla.

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Survey says workers' 401(k) accounts too invested in own company's stock

BY LORENE YUE Chicago Tribune (KRT)

CHICAGO — Only 21 years old, Robert Trevino knows the future of his retirement lies in his hands. So, he's already socking money

away — in certificates of deposit. "I just like to have a sense of security about money," said Trevino, a student who works from time

As he gets older and his income grows, Trevino says he plans to increase his savings but may shy away from the corporate 401(k)

to time as a music conductor.

He is haunted by tales of employees watching their nest eggs, heavily fortified by corporate stock, rot away when a company is gutted by

corporate greed. Fear of losing hard-earned dollars to tanking stock prices a la Enron Corp. and WorldCom Inc. could be one reason why 401(k) participa-

tion rates have only modestly increased since 2002. That's according to an annual benchmark report, "How Well Are Employees Saving and Investing in 401(k) Plans,' released Tuesday by Hewitt Associates Inc.

Also troublesome is that one out of four 401(k) participants have half or more of their plan balances in company stock, according to the survey.

"You don't want your job and your retirement assets tied to the same ship," said Mike Francis, president of Francis Investment Counsel in Hartland, Wis.

Many people get into 401 (k) plans because some employers match employee contributions with corporate shares.

"For many people it's all they can do to get money in the plan," said Francis. "Once they do that, they think their job is over. (But) Most

financial advisers recommend having no more than 20 percent exposure to any one stock."

Hewitt's survey of 2.5 million employees determined that roughly 70 percent of workers eligible for 401(k) plans in 2004 took advantage of the program compared with 68.2 percent in 2002

"Year after year, 30 percent of those eligible aren't participating,' said Lori Lucas, director of participant research for Hewitt Associates in Lincolnshire, Ill. "And they are the individuals who are most difficult to reach."

To combat that, an estimated 59 percent of companies have created automatic 401(k) enrollment programs where workers must opt out of saving.

Workers between the ages of 20 and 29 represent the largest nonparticipating segment — only 46 percent are currently enrolled in 401(k) programs.

Keaton Durham, 26, is among those in his generation who have been prodded into saving for retirement by his father and brother-inlaw. He puts 15 percent of his paycheck into his 401(k) plan and also contributes to a Roth IRA.

"It seems like it's growing," Durham said. "If it goes down, it goes down and if it goes up, it goes up. It's for such a long-term (investment)."

Meanwhile, employees between 50 and 59, like Ken Dennis, have the highest participation rate of any age group at 72.3 percent.

"I'm one of those investment geeks," said Dennis, 53, of the Department of Veteran Affairs.

He bought his first stock, with his father's help, in high school. Now he contributes the maximum allowable in both his 401(k) and Roth IRA. In addition, he's put money

in certificates of deposit, has a thrift savings plan through work, holds corporate and government bonds, stocks and some land in Michigan. His

goal: early retirement. "I could do more," he said.

Savings proponents are encouraged by the annual growth in participation rates, regardless of the slight increase, but they worry about converting those on the sidelines into savers and spurring those who do save money to save even

"It's truly a good news, bad news scenario," said James Klein, president of the American Benefits Council in Washington, D.C. "We still have millions of people who are not covered by a plan or participants who are not saving

enough.' Hewitt's survey found that the average 401(k) balance was \$69,000 and nearly one in four participants had a total balance of less than \$5,000. Other studies show that among workers in their 50s and 60s the average 401(k) balance is \$100,000. That allows for an annual distribution of \$5,000 for 20 years assuming the pot doesn't grow.

The inability to set a savings goal could be keeping many workers out

"People throw up their hands and say, 'I can't do that, so why bother?' A lot of people are not thinking ahead," said Steve Vernon, a vice president at Watson Wyatt and author of "Live Long and Prosper: Invest in Your Happiness, Health and Wealth for Retirement and Beyond" (John Wiley & Sons, \$19.95). "They are just living paycheck to paycheck and spending it all."

Vernon's advice for late starters: "If you're not saving for retirement, plan on working longer," he



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Nissan introduces grown-up Pathfinder

BY MATT NAUMAN

Knight Ridder Newspapers

When the first Nissan Pathfinder arrived nearly two decades ago, it was a rugged two-door sport-utility meant to battle the similar Ford Bronco II, Toyota 4Runner and Chevy S-10 Blazer.

Its evolution throughout the years has been a bit head-spinning. A four-door model arrived in 1990, and the two-door was dropped in 1991. First sold with either four- or six-cylinder engines, the four was dropped for the 1990 model year.

In 1996, the Pathfinder got a new chassis, a bigger V-6 and grew by more than a half-foot.

In 2004, Nissan shifted Pathfinder production from Japan to Tennessee. That same year, Nissan attached the Pathfinder name to its new full-size SUV, the Armada, but quickly backpedaled from that market-muddling decision.

All this serves as a preface. There's an all-new Pathfinder for 2005, and you need to forget about what you might have thought about that boxy, old-fashioned truck of the past.

This is, quite simply, one of the



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The 2005 Pathfinder offers dual front air bags, anti-lock brakes and even a stability control system that Nissan calls Vehicle Dynamic Control.

most surprising, and best, new vehicles I have driven this year.

It shares its platform and body-onframe construction with Nissan's big pickup, the Titan, and its 4.0liter V-6 with several other models. But it stands on its own as a fully competitive four-door, seven-passenger model.

Priced from \$24,650 to \$34,750, it's much more affordable — and easier to drive and park — than Nissan's other seven-passenger SUV, the Armada. And its design is much

more accessible, and acceptable, than Nissan's seven-passenger minivan, the quirky Quest.

Nissan's Pathfinder has grown up and grown upscale over the years. The first-generation model was about 172 inches long. The 2005 version is about 188 inches long. That early V-6 engine made 145 horsepower. This one cranks out 270 horsepower and 291 pound-feet of torque.

Of course, that 1987 model costs about half of what you'd pay for the 2005 model, but there aren't many \$12,524 sport-utilities on the market these days.

Our test vehicle, the midlevel SE Off-Road version, came stuffed with niceties, including a power sunroof, dual-zone air conditioning, leather and heated seats, a Bose stereo with nine speakers and a six-disc CD changer.

Priced at about \$34,000, the Pathfinder offered dual front air bags, anti-lock brakes and even a stability control system that Nissan calls Vehicle Dynamic Control.

Missing, though, were side air bags and side-curtain air bags. Both are options but weren't added to the test vehicle.

The off-road package added skid plates, special tires and technologies that help going up and coming down a hill (hill descent control and hill start assist).

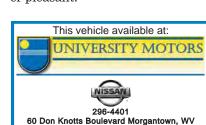
The Pathfinder's exterior is more refined than the rugged box of the

past, and it now shares the face of all the other Nissan trucks. Its smooth sides, exaggerated wheel wells and roof rails confirm that it's a purposeful vehicle.

The cabin, too, is the strong, simple type. The shift knob and climate-control buttons are large and easy to grab. The vehicle, even though it was a four-by-four, wasn't too hard to step into.

Roomy, even in the third row, the Pathfinder was well suited to my family's weekly sports and grocery needs.

What I liked best, however, was its smooth, on-road feel. I hadn't expected this from a Pathfinder, but its larger chassis, new V-6 and five-speed automatic transmission contributed to a ride that felt secure and acceleration that was altogether pleasant.













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Toyota's Land Cruiser remains true to its 50-year heritage

BY ANN M. JOB For The Associated Press

Many sport utility vehicles are going soft, mellowing their truckish rides for more car-like cruising and lowering their ride height to help passengers get in and out easier. Not Tovota's Land Cruiser, which remains true to its 50-year heritage as an

around-the-world, go-anywhere

Arguably Toyota's most brutish sport utility, the Land Cruiser remains a stalwart eight-seater with full-time four-wheel-drive, considerable torque for towing and off-roading, truck-like bodyon-frame construction and a ground clearance of nearly 10 inches.

Sold in some 150 countries, the Land Cruiser remains the Toyotabranded vehicle with the highest base price in the United States. Starting manufacturer's suggested retail price, including destination charge, for the 2005 model is \$55,890.

Competitors include the 2005 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited with V8, which starts at \$32,575, including destination charge, and the 2005 Ford Expedition, which starts at \$36,850 for a four-wheeldrive model.

The price also can be high for fueling the Land Cruiser, which is Toyota's worst performer in fuel economy.

According to Environmental Protection Agency figures, this nearly 3-ton vehicle is rated at just 13 miles a gallon in city driving and 17 mpg on the highway.

Most buyers are affluent men, with some three-quarters of them college-educated, according to Toyota. Median age is in the high 40s, and nearly all are married.

Toyota research shows they purchase the Land Cruiser because of its reputation for reliability, durability and longevity. Developed in the 1950s, the Land Cruiser was first sold in the United States by Toyota in

"If you travel to the harshest environments on Earth, you will likely see people getting around in Toyota Land Cruisers," said Don Esmond, senior vice president of automotive operations at Toyota Motor Sales U.S.A.

In this country, the Land Cruiser is a "recommended" buy of Consumer Reports, which lists its predicted reliability as "excel-

The vehicle also has a sterling record for having no U.S. safety recall of the current, fifth-generation model, which dates to 1998, according to records of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

The Land Cruiser has traditional SUV looks — tall, boxy and no-nonsense. Riding on new-for-2005 18-inch wheels and tires, it stands 6 feet, 1 inch.

Climbing up and aboard puts a driver and passengers in positions where they can look down on cars and many pickups and SUVs in traffic. I even could look over the fence into a neighbor's yard as I drove past in the Land Cruiser.

But I noticed that some other drivers seemed to detest driving behind the blocky Land Cruiser.

The Land Cruiser isn't the largest Toyota SUV overall. This honor goes to the full-size Sequoia, which, like the Land Cruiser, can seat eight people. But the Sequoia is nearly a foot longer than the Land Cruiser and can accommodate more cargo.

Maximum cargo room behind the front seats of the Land Cruiser is 90.8 cubic feet and is available only when the third-row seats are removed and left behind somewhere. Second-row seats fold down.

This compares with 110.5 cubic feet of maximum cargo room in the Expedition with second- and third-row seats folded down. The Expedition seats easily fold flat into the floor and do not need to be removed.

When the third-row seats in the Land Cruiser are retained and folded, there's only 59.7 cubic feet of storage room behind the second-row seats. This is because the Land Cruiser third-row seats, which split 50-50, fold up against the sides of the cargo area, not down into the floor.

The resulting cargo room is less than the 67.4 cubic feet in back of the second-row seats in the Grand Cherokee. The Grand Cherokee does not offer third-

row seating. On the outside, the Land Cruiser doesn't look luxurious. But standard amenities inside include leather-trimmed seats, premium JBL stereo, power moonroof, remote garage/gate opener, power-



The 2005 Toyota Land Cruiser remains a stalwart eight-seater with full-time four-wheel-drive, considerable torque for towing and off-roading, truck-like body-on-frame construction and a ground clearance of nearly 10 inches.

operated front seats, keyless remote entry and rear-seat climate control.

Controls are easy to operate, with sizable knobs and buttons. There are nine cupholders more than there are passenger

The optional navigation system in the test vehicle had a colorful, good-sized display screen. It doubled as the screen for the backup camera that activated whenever the Land Cruiser was shifted into reverse.

Too bad this helpful backup camera is part of a \$3,350 option package. It's really needed to help Land Cruiser drivers see what's behind this tall vehicle as they

Several other safety aides are standard, however. These include stability control, antilock brakes, traction control and Brake Assist.

I wish, though, that curtain airbags, which are becoming standard on some low-priced SUVs, were standard equipment on the pricey Land Cruiser. These airbags are part of a \$650 option that includes side airbags mount-

ed in the front seats. There's only one engine for the Land Cruiser: A 4.7-liter, double overhead cam V8 that puts out 235 horsepower. It's adequate for this kind of vehicle, and I appreciated the smooth shifts that came from the five-speed automatic transmission.

But the power is less than what's offered in some competitors.

Jeep's Grand Cherokee, for example, has an uplevel Hemi V8 capable of 325 horsepower, and Ford's Expedition has a standard V8 that generates 300 horsepow-

The Land Cruiser's 320 footpounds of torque at 3,400 rpm is palpable and well-suited for off-roading, where the center differential can be locked via a button on the dashboard. Drivers also can shift into low mode. Towing capacity is a maximum 6,500 pounds.

But other V8 SUVs offer more torque. The Expedition's standard V8 provides 365 foot-pounds at 3,750 rpm and can tow up to 8,600 pounds as a four-wheel-drive model, for example.

The ride in the Land Cruiser is somewhat truckish, with some bounciness felt even over potholes on city streets. The vehicle manages lesser road bumps with just a slight rippling sensation.

The vehicle feels a bit topheavy when traveling through sweeping curves, but it moves straight across fields and down dirt paths with authority.

There's wind noise at high-

way speeds. Sales of SUVs in the over-\$50,000 range aren't large, and Land Cruiser sales are the lowest of all five of Toyota's SUVs.

Last year, 6,778 Land Cruisers were sold in the States, up slightly from 6,671 in calendar 2003. But perhaps because of high gas

prices, Land Cruiser sales through the first four months of this year are down 14.4 percent from the same period in 2004, to 1,742. NHTSA has no crash test rat-

ings for the low-volume Land

Cruiser.

A final note: The Lexus LX 470 SUV uses the basic design and many of the same components of the Land Cruiser but is more luxuriously appointed. Starting MSRP, including destination charge, for the 2005 LX 470 is \$65,875. Lexus is the luxury division of Toyota.

Specs

Toyota Land Cruiser

BASE PRICE: \$55,325 **AS TESTED:** \$60,654 TYPE: Front-engine, four-

wheel-drive, eight-passenger, large sport utility vehi-**ENGINE:** 4.7-liter, double

overhead cam, V8 MILEAGE: 13 (city), 17 (high-

TOP SPEED: NA. **LENGTH:** 192.5 inches WHEELBASE: 112.2 inches **CURB WEIGHT: 5,390** pounds

BUILT: Japan

OPTIONS: Navigation system (includes DVD player, backup camera and Bluetooth technology) \$3,350; curtain airbags and front-seat side airbags \$650; roof rack and side running boards \$565; floor mats and cargo mat \$199

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With Hyundai's new Alabama plant, foreign automakers still fuel South

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MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) Hyundai's new plant is the latest sign that the Mercedes-Benz decision to locate in Alabama a decade ago turned the state — like much of the South — into a new automotive frontier.

Despite early skepticism that tax breaks and incentives given to the German automaker were overly lavish, it helped Alabama emerge as a major Southern contender for jobs-rich vehicle assembly plants and related industry.

Amid rolling fields and forests west of Alabama's capital Hyundai is opening a 2 millionsquare-foot plant that's expected to employ 2,000, the Korean auto company's first assembly line in the United States. When Mercedes picked a site near Tuscaloosa in 1993, it also was placing its first U.S. assembly plant in Alabama.

In the following years, Honda put a vehicle and engine manufacturing plant in Talladega County and expanded its work force to 4,400, and Toyota bolstered its Huntsville engine factory to 800 workers. Mercedes recently celebrated an expansion that increased its Alabama work force

Alabama's success in luring automakers is reflected throughout Southern states — some 25 domestic and foreign-based plants have popped up in the region from Texas through Kentucky in just as many years. Economic and automotive experts say plant properties are cheaper in the Southern states, as are their employees.

The South's right-to-work states are especially tempting to foreign automakers who don't want to deal with the costly retirement and health-care packages demanded by union workers in



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line of Hyundai's

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the Great Lakes area, said Michael Randle, publisher of Southern Business & Development magazine.

"The manufacturing segment of the automotive industry has been moving south in the last 20 years, and in the last three, four years that movement has accelerated," Randle said. "Twenty years ago, if you said that the activity in the South on automotives would quadruple that of Detroit, people would have said you're crazy.

About a third of the nation's automotive production is in the South, according to the Washington-based American International Auto Dealers Association.

Alabama ranks third in the South in potential vehicle assembly employment, claiming 16.25 percent of the region's jobs behind top-ranked Tennessee (25.55 percent) and second-ranked Kentucky (25.08 percent), according to the Economic Development Partnership of Alabama.

"Once you look at how much payroll the industry is generating, there's absolutely no doubt they're going to have an enormous impact," said Keivan Deravi, an economist at Auburn University-Montgomery.

Hourly wages on the production line at the Hyundai plant in Montgomery range from \$14.40 to \$22 an hour, based on the level of

the worker's experience. That's on par with the \$16.21 national average wage for non-union auto workers, while union workers make an average \$20.32 an hour. according to the United Auto Workers

"You grow savvier with every project you work and what we have learned is we've been very successful in bringing in four automotive companies to our state," said Alabama Development Office Director Neal Wade.

He said the state has been so successful in the automotive game that it is shifting the focus from attracting companies to helping the present ones expand — as indicated by Mercedes-Benz,

Honda and Toyota all announcing expansions in the past seven months.

Initially, industry newcomer Alabama wasn't expected to reap all the economic benefits anticipated from the Mercedes deal. The state promised a whopping \$253 million in incentives to open Alabama's first automotive plant in Vance, originally projected to employ 1,500.

A study by The Midwest Center for Labor Research, a Chicago firm that studies economic policy and private industry, said the Alabama Development Office and Troy State University greatly overstated the ripple effect of the plant.

The Midwest Center's report

said the plant would indirectly create 6,246 jobs, not the 14,285 estimated originally, and would pump \$347 million into Alabama's economy, not the \$623 million

claimed by the state's projections. Criticism has dwindled in recent years, though the incentives haven't. For example, the state provided \$252 million in tax breaks and incentives to attract

Hyundai to Montgomery. Now Alabama has fulfilled its financial obligations to Mercedes and other plants through payment plans and, in the meantime, has seen the automotive industry account for nearly 80,000 jobs in the state, Wade said.

Researchers at The Midwest Center are even considering whether to revisit their Alabama study, citing concerns over accuracy and the notable improvements to the state's economy.

"Perhaps the whole Mercedez-Benz situation was positive. I'm not sure, but I'm intrigued by the question," said Dan Swinney, executive director of The Midwest Center.

Still, the plant victories are bittersweet.

Wade conceded that the jobs created by the automakers and their accompanying suppliers don't always fill holes left by Alabama's diminished apparel industry. The state has lost more than 58,000 manufacturing jobs since 2000.

"It's not replacing those jobs, but it kind of cushions the impact of losing those jobs," said Ahmad Ijaz, an economist with the University of Alabama's Center for Business and Economic Research.

He added that the positive impacts of the auto manufacturing plants were never overstated. "If nothing else, they might of been understated, because future expansions were not taken into account," he said.





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All-new Volkswagon Jetta a solid, capable little sedan

BY MARK PHELAN

Knight Ridder Newspapers

On the sitcom "Mad About You," Helen Hunt and Paul Reiser owned a dog named Murray. He was not a particularly bright or obedient dog, but they loved him nonetheless.

Hunt lost Murray in the park one day. Amazingly, she found another dog that was identical to Murray in all ways except that he was perfectly trained and did amusing tricks.

The new dog was objectively better in all ways, but they wanted their dog back. They missed some indefinable but vital quality they could only call "Murray-ness."

The brand new 2005 Volkswagen Jetta lacks Murray-ness. The solid little compact sedan is thoroughly capable but completely uninvolving to drive. There's not a hint of the sprightly character that encouraged you to take the long way home just so you could enjoy it a little longer.

The car is roomier, more powerful and better equipped, but it has lost the hard-to-define characteristics that made the old Jetta stand out from the pack.

Prices for the new Jetta start at \$17,900 for a Value Edition model with a 150-horsepower, 2.5-liter, fivecylinder gas engine and a five-speed manual transmission. The top model, equipped with a 100-horsepower turbocharged 1.9-liter four-cylinder diesel and a six-speed automatic transmission, has a base price of \$22,460.

The extremely well-equipped model I tested had the gasoline engine, automatic transmission and many options and carried a sticker price of \$26,125. All prices exclude destination charges.

Even the base price places the Jetta high among compact sedans. The heavily optioned model I drove dwells in the stratosphere with compacts such as the Audi A4, BMW 3series, Mercedes-Benz C-class, Saab

9-3 Subaru Impreza and Volvo S40 T5. That's rarefied territory, and the

successful cars in the class all have some special attribute, whether it be Subaru's standard all-wheel drive, BMW's style and performance or Mercedes' legendary appeal.

That's a long walk up from VW's heritage of quirky high-value cars. Germany's largest automaker is determined to get there.

It's been a wandering journey so far, marked by detours like the deadon-arrival Passat W8 and the impressive but baffling Phaeton luxury sedan.

The Jetta is VW's best-selling car in the United States and the new model must succeed for the company to return to growth and prof-

The car is seven inches longer than the old model and rides on a wheelbase that's 2.6 inches longer. Width and height have increased one inch and 0.44 inches, respec-

Interior room has also grown, particularly the trunk, which goes from being undersize to a 16-cubicfoot maw. That's larger than the trunk of the Chrysler 300, a large car that's nearly a foot-and-a-half longer than the Jetta

I found the front seat to be roomy and comfortable with good, supportive seats. Back seat room was only adequate. The rear seat is as flat as a park bench, which is useful for the rare occasions the Jetta has three passengers there, but I'd prefer a little sculpting for the comfort of its more likely complement of one or two people.

The interior materials are lovely to see and feel and have VW's usual excellent fit and finish. The only shortcoming I found was a center armrest that feels flimsy and blocks access to one of the two front

The quiet and refined interior is



hood and grille slope so steeply that the

acreage of brightwork is simply too far

cylinder engine produces a rela-

tively meager 150 horsepower. By

comparison, the Nissan Altima's

2.5-liter, four-cylinder engine pro-

duces 175 horsepower and Volvo S4

The Jetta's new 2.5-liter, five-

below your line of sight.



unmistakably VW, but the exterior

I repeatedly walked past the Jetta

I've never seen a car with so much

styling is amazingly anonymous.

in parking lots because its trunk

and taillights have a sort of generic

chrome on its nose that's so easy to

overlook. I suspect that's because the

Japanese look.

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2.4i's 2.4-liter four-cylinder generates 168 horsepower.

VW's excellent six-speed transmission provides very good acceleration. The transmission's shifts are quick and precise, although it was less responsive in manual mode than I'd like in a car with sporting aspirations.

In addition, I thought the engine

Specs

2005 Volkswagen Jetta 2.5 Vehicle type: Front-wheeldrive, five-seat compact

Base price: \$20,390 (excluding destination charges) As tested: \$26,125

Standard equipment: ABS; traction control; electronic stability control; front, curtain and front-seat air bags; dual-zone climate control; AM/FM stereo with six-disc, in-dash CD changer; dual exhausts; electro-mechanical power steering; cruise control; tilt/telescope steering column; power windows, side view mirrors; split folding rear seat; center console with adjustable armrest; independent suspension; heated front seats; twilightsensing headlights; rainsensing wipers; rear seat with armrest and passthrough; trip computer. **Options:** Automatic transmis-

sion; sunroof; 16-inch alloy wheels; premium sound system; leather seats; multifunction steering wheel; wood trim; power driver seat with memory; power passenger seat; manual rear sunshade: satellite radio: Homelink remote control for garage door, etc.

was too noisy and prone to noticeable vibration under heavy acceleration. Sportier engine and transmission options are in the pipeline and might make the Jetta more eager

about its work.

Ford vows almost no compensation for himself until auto profit made

BY JAMIE BUTTERS

WILMINGTON, Del. — Bill Ford told shareholders on Thursday that he would take almost no compensation for his services as chairman and CEO of Ford Motor Co. until the company's automotive business is profitable.

Ford Motor has long made the majority of its profits from its Ford Credit lending unit, not from making and selling cars and trucks. Bill Ford warned last month that the automotive unit would break even at best this year, due to higher prices for raw materials and plunging demand for profitable SUVs.

"That's certainly not acceptable to me, and I'm sure it's not acceptable to you, either," he said at the company's 50th annual shareholders meeting, held in the theater of the DuPont Hotel in Wilmington. Calling automotive profit "one of the most critical measures" of the company's performance, he said he would continue to eschew a cash salary and that he would seek to have his future compensation tied more closely with automotive profits instead of overall profits.

"I will also forego any compensation — at all — until the compensation committee and I are satisfied that the company has achieved a sustaining profitability" in the automotive business, he said.

The company did not provide a precise definition of the terms of success. "That'll be a judgment call," said spokesman Jon Pepper.

Bill Ford would still have to accept the value of certain company-required benefits, such as use of company aircraft, Pepper said, and Ford will receive the compensation he has already been awarded, such as a \$3 million bonus for last year's performance.

That money has already been committed to providing scholarships to children of Ford employees and to other local charities.

Ford gave his \$1.5 million bonus from the previous year to establish the scholarship program. Future scholarships would appear to depend on Ford Motor Co. producing profits from its automotive business.

Bill Ford's position represents a slight change in attitude. He had criticized Standard & Poor's Corp. decision in 2003 to link the company's credit rating to automotive profits, arguing that Ford Credit's profits are largely attributable to sales of Ford, Lincoln and Mercury vehicles.

At that time, Ford was still expecting the company to meet its longstanding goal of earning \$7 billion by 2006, which implied that the majority of those profits would come from automotive operations.

But since the lack of automotive profits have led the management team to delay the \$7 billion target indefinitely, the focus is now on automotive profits and Bill Ford is tying his compensation to that.

It won't be easy. Ford's outlook has gotten gloomier as sales and profits of midsize and large SUVs has tumbled.

And more trouble could be on the horizon. said Scott Sprinzen, the lead automotive analvst at Standard & Poor's





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Acura RSX updated with power, freshened styling

BY ANN M. JOB

For The Associated Press

Acura's least-expensive car, the RSX, is an anomaly.

The base RSX holds the top fuel economy ranking of all 2005 "sports/sporty cars," according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, with a rating of 27 miles a gallon in city driving and 34 mpg on the highway for a manual transmission model.

Meantime, the top-level Acura RSX Type-S, with higher-powered engine and sport-oriented suspension, is well-known to "tuners" people who like to tune or customize their vehicles for enhanced performance and looks.

Indeed, the RSX Type-S was named "Tastiest Tuner" for 2005 in Spike TV's first-ever award for best tuner vehicle at the inaugural AutoRox program this year.

Acura, the luxury brand of Honda, updated the RSX for 2005 with more engine power, suspension improvements and freshened styling.

Starting manufacturer's suggested retail price, including destination charge, for the base 2005 RSX

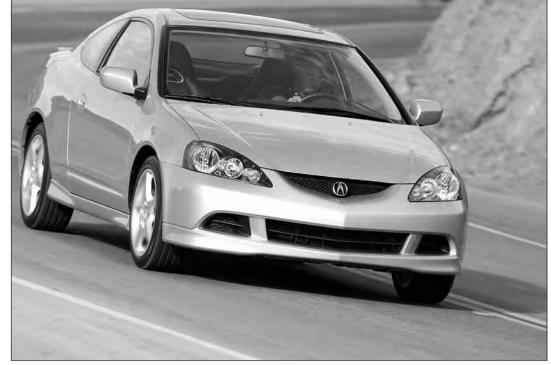
Competitors in the sporty hatchback/coupe segment include the 2005 Ford Mustang, which starts at \$19,840 for a base coupe with manual transmission, and the 2005 Scion tC, which starts at \$16,515 for a base model with manual transmission.

Note that the RSX is America's lowest-priced new car that wears a luxury badge. Other luxury car brands such as Lexus, Mercedes-Benz, Audi, Infiniti and Cadillac don't offer any new models whose starting price is this low.

The RSX debuted some four years ago as a replacement for Acura's Integra and developed a reputation as a sporty, competent, front-wheeldrive, four-cylinder-powered hatchback coupe.

It also has a sterling record for having no U.S. safety recalls, and it's a "recommended" buy of Consumer Reports, which lists its predicted reliability as "excellent."

Buyers of this subcompact, threedoor car are predominantly young and single. Median age is 35, and just 33 percent are married, Acura spokeswoman Jessica Fini said.



More than half of buyers are men, and median annual household income for RSX buyers is \$79,000, she

said, adding that about 12 percent of RSX buyers are computer programmers/computer consultants.

The 2005 Acura RSX Type-S, with its higherpowered engine and sport-oriented suspension, is well-

known to "tuners" people who like to tune or customize their vehicles for enhanced performance

and looks.

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Even the base RSX isn't a stripped model. Standard features include halogen headlights, power moonroof, tilt, leather-wrapped steering wheel, carpeted floor mats, power windows, outside mirrors and door locks, side-mounted airbags, antilock brakes and automatic climate control with air conditioning.

The base engine is a 2-liter, double overhead cam, inline four capable of 160 horsepower and 141 footpounds of torque at 6,500 rpm. It has Honda's i-VTEC system for variable valve timing.

But the test car, the Type-S, comes with a racier, high-output version of this engine that pushes horsepower to 210, which is up from 200 last year. Torque is increased a bit, to 143 foot-pounds at 7,000 rpm.

This powerplant revs high and readily. Indeed, redline is 8,100

So, I heard engine sounds right from startup. The sound wasn't too bad at idle, but it could become boomy in the 7,000-rpm range.

Note that while the base RSX is available with five-speed manual or five-speed automatic, the Type-S comes only with a six-speed manu-

It had short, quick throws in the test car. Gears were easy to find,

and I could drive as smoothly or as aggressively as I wanted. The 160 horses and 143 foot-pounds of torque might not sound like a lot.

After all, the Scion tC's 2.4-liter four-cylinder engine puts out the same horsepower and 20 more footpounds. But the tC's maximum torque arrives at 4,000 rpm, while the Type-S is still pulling strongly at

In addition, the Type-S is a lightweight 2,840 pounds, which is 65 pounds less than the tC.

Ford's Mustang weighs at least 460 pounds heavier than the Type-S, and this is for a Mustang with a 4.6liter V6 that delivers 210 horses and 240 foot-pounds of torque. The Mustang isn't offered with a four-cylinder engine but has a 300-horsepower V8 available.

Fuel economy in the RSX Type-S isn't quite as high as for the base RSX, but it's still in the top 10 of the EPA's sporty/sports car category with a rating of 23/31-mpg in city/highway driving.

Note that pricier premium gasoline is recommended for peak performance in the Type-S, while regular gas is recommended for the non-Type-S RSX. The grille, headlamps and tail-

lights are new for 2005. Front air ducts are redone and seem to make the RSX look like it's sitting low to the ground. The look is sporty, but not overly done or weird.

The car is not even 5 feet tall, so passengers drop down onto the low, redesigned seats. In the Type-S test car, front sport seats were decently cushioned and had sizable side bolsters to keep riders in place.







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Saturn L-Series, 2000-04

HISTORYFor this General Motors division, the L-Series sedan

and wagon represented Saturn's first foray into the larger mid-sized market. The "L" was based on GM's European Opel Vectra, but featured its own styling along with ding- and rust-resistant polymer body panels similar in construction to those used on Saturn's smaller S-Series. Under the hood was a 135-horsepower 2.2-liter four-cylinder engine or an optional 182-horsepower 3.0-liter V6 that was actually borrowed from the Cadillac Catera, predecessor of the actually borrowed from the Cadillac Catera, predecessor of the CTS. The four-cylinder version could be ordered with a five-

speed manual transmission or an optional four-speed automatic, while V6-powered models were only built with automatics. After five years of sluggish sales and progressive lineup trimming, the L-Series was finally removed from Saturn's roster. **THE GOOD STUFF**

The five-passenger L-Series represented a major step-up from the compact dimensions of the S-Series. Even the most basic L100 sedan or L200 wagon contained air conditioning, tilt steering and a decent audio system. Sedan trunk space was impressive, rivaling that of full-size four-doors. The real champion of the space race was the wagon, however, which featured a tall roofline that gave it plenty of capacity. On the road, the L-Series provided a quiet, comfortable ride, even when loaded up, along with precise steering. Buy a used L-Series and, with the plastic doors and front fenders, you should be rewarded with a good looking website for many years to come. vehicle for many years to come.

The anonymous look of the L-Series was amplified in 2003 with revisions to the front-end styling. The base four-cylinder powerplant generated only a barely adequate level of thrust when functioning with a full load of passengers and/or cargo. A better choice would be the smooth V6, especially if you're considering a wagon. The plastic body panels, while quite durable, do only a fair job of holding road and mechanical noises at bay. Except for the price-leader L100 sedan, all models purchased after 2001 came with side-curtain airbags, anti-lock brakes and traction control. curtain airbags, anti-lock brakes and traction control.

Buying a used L-Series is a relatively inexpensive proposition. First-year 2000 models sell for \$6,000-\$8,500 with these numbers swelling to between \$7,000 and \$10,000 for an '01 unit. The deal for a 2002 L-Series will take about \$8,500-\$11,500 to put together, while you'll need about \$10,500-\$13,000 to get your hands on an '03 model. Final year 2004 models range from about an '03 model . Final-year 2004 models range from about \$14,500-\$20,000. For each year, the higher amounts represent a fully loaded wagon.

The L-Series earns high marks for roominess, competent handling and damage-resistant doors and front fenders. Ride comfort and braking also make the list of significant virtues, as does the car's general build quality. The L-Series competes in a tough category that includes the Chargelet Malibu, Toyota Compy, Honda

that includes the Chevrolet Malibu, Toyota Camry, Honda Accord, Nissan Altima and Chrysler Sebring, to name just a few. Even still, if you don't mind travelling in relative anonymity, the L-Series shapes up as a solid used value.

Engines: 2.2-liter DOHC I4, 135 hp; 3.0-liter DOHC V6, 182 hp. Transmissions: Five-speed manual (except V6 and wagons); four-speed automatic. Layout: Front engine, front-wheel drive. Body: Four-door sedan; wagon.

Chevy's 2005 SSR shows improvement over last year's model

BY STEVEN COLE SMITH

The Orlando Sentinel (KRT)

Customers who bought a 2004 Pontiac GTO or Chevrolet SSR had good reason to be annoyed when General Motors introduced the 2005 versions of the two vehicles.

The V-8 engine in the GTO grew from 5.7 liters and 350 horsepower in '04, to 6.0 liters and 400 horsepower for '05. But the performance difference in the SSR, Chevy's retro-looking pickup truck, was even greater: The 5.3-liter, 300-horsepower V-8 had become a 390-horsepower, 6.0-liter V-8.

Essentially, the SSR's engine in 2004 was a regular V-8 from the pickup line. But for 2005, the SSR got the same engine as the all-new 2005 Chevrolet Corvette, though Chevy claims 10 more horsepower for the Corvette power plant.

Also, the 2004 SSR was offered only with a four-speed automatic transmission. That transmission is still standard, but the 2005 SSR gets a six-speed manual as an option for an extra \$815.

Is this a big deal? If you bought your SSR for just plain ol' daily transportation, no, but I wonder if anyone, anywhere spent more than \$40,000 on an SSR just because they think it's practical. Because it isn't. It is one of the least practical vehicles you can buy. The SSR is about fun, and 90 extra horsepower is just that much more fun, right?

It's also about performance. One magazine tested a 2004 SSR and got a 0-to-60 mph time of 7 seconds, and a quarter-mile time of 15.4 seconds.

The 2005 SSR it tested ran to 60



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The 2005 Chevy SSR is shown with optional GM accessories. Chevrolet upped the price this year, but not by much. Base price in 2004 was \$41,620 and for 2005 it's \$47,430.

mph in 5.5 seconds and did the quarter-mile in 14.1 seconds. So the performance difference is substantial, and as a result, likely the difference in resale value will be,

Chevrolet upped the price for 2005, but not by much — base price in '04 was \$41,620, and for 2005, it's \$42,430. Add in the six-speed manual transmission and a few

other features, and our test SSR's list price was \$47,500, including shipping. By comparison, the base price of a 2005 Chevrolet Corvette is \$43,710.

The SSR debuted in January 2000, at the North American International Auto Show in Detroit, as a concept. It was such a hit that Chevrolet quickly made plans to build it and subsequently elevated its designer,

Ed Welburn, to the chief of design for all of General Motors.

Between 2000 and 2004, though, a few things happened: The original SSR was built on the platform of the antiquated S-10 Blazer, but it seemed just the right size at a length of 186.1 inches and a weight of just more than 3,500 pounds.

But Chevy decided to build the production version on the larger platform created for the TrailBlazer SUV, and the SSR grew to 191.4

inches and a weight of more than

4,700 pounds. The SSR concept had a 6.0-liter V-8, and when the production model showed up larger and heavier with a 5.3-liter V-8 engine, it was — well, a bit of a letdown.

The 2005 model, though it's no smaller or lighter, is a lot faster than last year's. The 6.0-liter V-8 sounds just right, and with the six-speed manual transmission, the SSR has the hot-rod feel that its looks

As for those looks: Chevrolet thankfully kept the cool but complicated retractable hardtop that, at the touch of one button, disappears behind the driver and passenger seats. Another button pops open the cover on the bed, and you'll need that space for anything larger than a loaf of bread. The bed is carpeted, though, so borrow a neighbor's pickup if you need to haul a load of manure.

The build quality on the 2005 test SSR was the best yet, but that might sound like I'm damning it with faint praise, as some of the early '04 SSRs had copious squeaks, rattles and, with the top down, cowl shake. None of that with the '05.

There is still nothing practical about the 2005 Chevrolet SSR, the most outrageous factory-built hot rod since the Plymouth Prowler.

The extra power and manual transmission in the '05 model don't make that much difference in the ultimate success of the SSR's central mission, which is rumbling around town with the top down, thus making its owners, who are mostly mature, feel a little less mature.

But the extra 90 horsepower does shave off a couple more years.

Toyota Prius hybrid cars selling above sticker price due to great demand

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sheila Catoira wanted a fuel-efficient Toyota Prius hybrid so badly, she found a used model online and paid \$1,000 more than the car would have cost new.

With the demand for a gas-electric Prius far outstripping supply, some buyers are plunking down a premium for cars that are thousands of miles old. The trade-off: They don't have to wait for months on dealers' waiting lists.

"I figured that if I can get it right away, it was well worth it," said

Catoira, 31, a teacher and self-described environmentalist in San Diego.

Other desperate buyers offered more than the \$27,000 Catoira paid, but seller Sev MacPete said he refused to fully exploit the frenzy.

"I could have sold it for a lot over list, but I didn't feel like I can do it in good conscience," said MacPete, who happens to be the president of the Prius Club of San Diego. He wanted to sell the 2004 model after only 5,000 miles because he had just

paid sticker price for his second Prius, this one fully loaded with options.

Far from sticker shocked, buyers have in the past year have paid private sellers and used car dealers \$1,000 to \$3,000 above the advertised price of a new 2004 or 2005 model, according to Irvine-based Kelley Blue Book, which tracks used car prices. Older Prius models are not seeing the same phenomenon.

"There are some people who want

to be the first one on the block to own a Prius and to them, it's worth paying a couple of thousand dollars over sticker," said Jack Nerad, Kelley Blue Book's editorial director.

Rarely do second-hand cars sell for more than their new counterparts, since cars typically lose value almost immediately. The only other instances automotive experts cite are luxury vehicles such as the Ferrari and hot new releases. The Mazda Miata and Mini Cooper, for example,

were so popular when they first came out that buyers paid a premium for used models.

The Prius, which lists for between \$21,000 and \$26,000, is the first economy car with a higher resale value, according to automotive experts. Its hybrid competitors, such as Honda's Insight and Civic, haven't seen the same resale boom because they aren't in such demand. The Prius, which underwent a makeover last year, is considered by many to

be more better-looking and versatile than its competitors.

When the Prius first rolled out in the U.S. in 2000, buyers had to wait six months on average because Toyota underestimated demand. As Toyota increases its production schedule — the automaker plans to double to 100,000 the number of Prius cars for the North American market this year — the wait has dropped to an average of two months, depending on where a buyer lives.



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The highs and lows of young Rory Gilmore - played by Alexis Bledel - are major elements of 'Gilmore Girls,' the Tuesday-night WB Network drama series also seen in weeknight repeats on ABC Family.



TRIVIA McQueen mania

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OUESTIONS:

- 1) Turner Classic Movies salutes Steve McQueen with a new documentary and three nights of his films starting Wednesday, June 1. What was the name of the television Western series that initially brought McQueen stardom?
- 2) McQueen earned many critics' attention as one of "The Magnificent Seven" (1960), but who played the leader of the septet?
- 3) In a classic scene from the war drama "The Great Escape" (1963), what did McQueen's character jump his motorcycle over?
- 4) McQueen had the title role in "Nevada Smith" (1966). The Western was a prequel to another story that featured the character, was based on a best seller and had been filmed two years earlier. What was it called?
- 5) What were the characters played by McQueen and Faye Dunaway doing just before sharing one of screen history's longest kisses in "The Thomas Crown Affair" (1968)?
- 6) In one of her earliest roles, which actress played McQueen's girlfriend in his cop classic "Bullitt" (1968)?
- 7) Which movie introduced McQueen to his costar and future wife, Ali MacGraw?
- 8) Who shared top billing as McQueen's main prison-colony confidant in "Papillon" (1973)?
- 9) What was McQueen's profession in the disaster epic "The Towering Inferno" (1974)?
- 10) McQueen's final film, "The Hunter" (1980). was based on the exploits of a real-life bounty hunter. Name him.

ANSWERS:

- 1) "Wanted: Dead or Alive."
 - 2) Yul Brynner.
 - 3) A barbed-wire fence.
 - 4) "The Carpetbaggers."
 - 5) Playing chess.
 - 6) Jacqueline Bisset.
- 7) "The Getaway" (1972).
 - 8) Dustin Hoffman.
- 9) He was the fire chief of San Francisco.
- 10) Ralph "Papa" Thorson.

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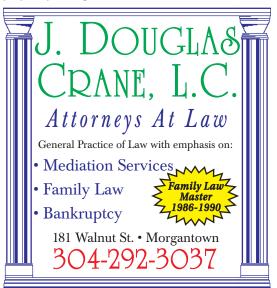
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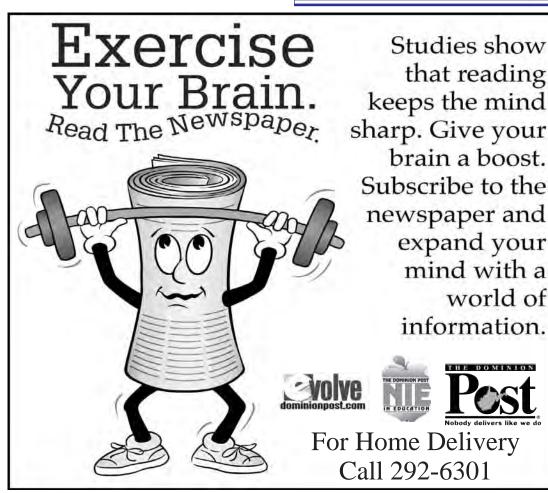
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Indy 500 champ Rice hopes for victory tour

By George Dickie © Zap2it

Win the Indianapolis 500; appear on your boss's talk show.

No, it's not exactly a trip to Walt Disney World that Buddy Rice got after winning the 'Greatest Spectacle in Racing' last year, but he'll take meeting President Bush, talking cars with Reggie Jackson and appearing on 'Late Show With David Letterman' any day.

'I mean, the guy's awesome,' Rice says of Letterman, a die-hard racing fan and co-owner of Rahal Letterman Racing, the team for which Rice drives. 'He's so easy to talk to. He's down to earth, and obviously I've had to do some other little hings with him and been on the show now twice. I like him. He's really a good guy. I mean, even before he was my boss, I always thought highly of him.'

On Sunday, May 29, a field that includes former Indy 500 champs Helio Castroneves and Buddy Lazier, as well as Tony Kanaan, Scott Dixon, Sam Hornish Jr., Dan Wheldon and Danica Patrick, Rice's RLR teammate and the fourth woman in history to vie in the storied open-wheel race, will take to the 2.5-mile oval at Indianapolis Motor Speedway to vie in the 89th Indianapolis 500, coverage of which airs on ABC. Rice, however, will not be among them, as he's been sidelined by a back injury sustained in a practice-run crash at Indy on May 11.

So while he won't be competing this year, his memories of 2004 are still fresh. Last year, one of Rice's more noteworthy experiences came at Yankee

Stadium, where he was to throw out the first pitch before a game. Rain delayed his mound appearance and allowed him to get acquainted with Yankee players and coaches.

'The Yankee Stadium thing was insane,' he says. 'That was crazy. It rained, and I ended up hanging out, because there was a 30-45 minute delay. So I ended up talking with Reggie Jackson for a while about cars, and a bunch of players came out, and I talked to them. And their trainer there is a huge IndyCar racing fan, so he came out. And I ended up talking with Joe Torre. I ended up standing there right outside the clubhouse and hanging out and talking to a bunch of different people. So that was superawesome for me to be there and hang out and meet those guys.'

Jackson, an avid car collector, took particular interest in Rice's presence. 'He likes all kinds of racing,' Rice says. 'We talked for probably 20-30 minutes just about all different kinds of cars and different things and what's going on. I mean, most of the time you don't get to do that because most of those guys are getting ready for the game and doing their stuff. And so because of the delay, it allowed that to happen.'

Rice may be in the history books now, but he's still far from being a household name, at least by his own reckoning. 'I mean, it's not like you go down the street and get mobbed or anything like that,' he says. 'A lot of people obviously know about the Indy 500, so it's definitely a little different, for sure.'

Q&A

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■I have always engoyed the series "Quantum Leap" with Scott Bakula. I tried never to miss an episode, but I fear I may have missed a couple. Can you tell me if it ever will come out on DVD? -Becke Parks, Wichita, Kan.

Actually, it already is much of it, anyway. The third season, which also starred Dean Stockwell, was released on disc three weeks ago. The preceding two seasons have been available for a while, and the remaining episodes are likely in the plans of Universal Studios Home Video as well, although no release dates for those have been specified yet.

What happened to show "The 4400"? I watched it in February, and it just stopped. -Jackie Gilmer, Baltimore.

A-Hold on for one more week. The science-fiction show - about long-missing people who have returned to Earth resumes on USA Network with a two-hour season premiere on June 5. Twelve new episodes are set to follow on consecutive Sundays. Billy Campbell is among the returning cast members.

What has happened to one of my family's favorite shows, "Complete Savages"? -Cathy Lapaglia, Houston.

The Keith Carradine sitcom just returned to the ABC schedule on Fridays, but possibly only temporarily. New episodes that didn't air during the regular season were slated through June 17 as of this writing, so a good rule to follow would be to catch the show while you can.

Didn't Dinah Manoff appear on "Empty Nest" on NBC during the 1980s? -Carl Harris, Petersburg, Va.

A Yes. Manoff - the daughter of Oscarwinning actress-director Lee Grant - played eldest daughter Carol Weston on the 1988-95 sitcom after her earlier television-series run as Elaine on ABC's "Soap."

■Is the Jerry O'Connell who plays Detective Woody Hoyt ("Crossing Jordan") the same Jerry O'Connell who played Vern in the 1986 movie "Stand by Me"? -Kathi Luther, Milwaukee.

A It sure is. In fact, "Stand by Me" was his first professional acting credit. Drastically revising his physique as he got older, O'Connell went on to appear in the series "Sliders" and other movies such as "Jerry Maguire," "Mission to Mars" and "Kangaroo Jack." His lookalike brother, Charlie, was "The Bachelor" on the most recent edition of that ABC show.

■Is "Stephen King's Golden Years," a TV series from 1993, available on tape or DVD? - Glenn Crawford, Londonderry, Ohio.

CBS actually aired the show, starring Keith Szarabajka as a man turned younger by a chemical explosion and then pursued by government agents, in the summer of 1991. The drama is available in both of the video formats mentioned.

A recent "Without a Trace" ended with the tribute "In Loving Memory of Nicole DeHuff."
Do you know who that was? -Pattye L. Sawyer, Tampa, Fla.

Ashe was an actress who had guest starred on the CBS show and who died of pneumonia in February at age 31. She may be best remembered as Teri Polo's sister in the 2000 comedy smash "Meet the Parents."

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AUTO RACING

SUNDAY

- 6:30 a.m. (SPEED) Formula One Racing Grand Prix of Europe Qualifying. From Nurburg, Germany. (Sameday Tape) 7491287
- 7:30 a.m. (SPEED) Formula One Racing Grand Prix of Europe. From Nurburg, Germany. (Live) 4869875
- 12 p.m. 4 IndyCar Racing Indianapolis 500.
 The 89th running of the 500-mile event, from Indianapolis Motor Speedway in Indianapolis.
 (Live) 683184
- 12:30 p.m. (SPEED) Formula One Racing Grand Prix of Europe. From Nurburg, Germany. 9095610
- 5 p.m. (1) (2) NASCAR Racing Nextel Cup Series: Coca-Cola 600. From Lowe's Motor Speedway in Concord, N.C. (Live) 5332233

MONDAY

- 1 p.m. (SPEED) Speed Touring Car. From Lexington, Ohio. 7052721
- 2 p.m. (SPEED) Speed GT Championship. From Lexington, Ohio. 4480653
- 4 a.m. (SPEED) Star Mazda Series. From Road Atlanta in Braselton, Ga. (Taped) 4582615

WEDNESDAY

12 p.m. (SPEED) NAS-CAR Racing Busch Series: Carquest Auto Parts 300. From Lowe's Motor Speedway in Concord, N.C. (Taped) 3639913

THURSDAY

3 p.m. (SPEED) NAS-CAR Racing Nextel Cup Series: Coca-Cola 600. From Lowe's Motor Speedway in Concord, N.C. (Taped) 3697937

FRIDAY

- 12:30 p.m. (SPEED) NAS-CAR Live From Dover Downs International Speedway in Delaware. (Live) 9770609
 - 1:30 p.m. (SPEED) NAS-CAR Racing Busch Series: MBNA America 200 Qualifying. From Dover International



Johnny Damon and the Boston Red Sox go up against their archrivals, the New York Yankees, Sunday on ESPN.

Speedway in Dover, Del. (Live) 2822262

- 3 p.m. (SPEED) NAS-CAR Racing Nextel Cup Series: MBNA NASCAR RacePoints 400 Qualifying. From Dover International Speedway in Dover, Del. (Live) 1741208
- 4:30 p.m. (SPEED) NASCAR Racing Craftsman Truck Series: MBNA 200. From Dover International Speedway in Dover, Del. (Live) 5827796
- 8 p.m. (SPEED) NAS-CAR Racing Busch Series: MBNA America 200 Qualifying. From Dover International Speedway in Dover, Del. 1468203
- 9:30 p.m. (SPEED) NAS-CAR Racing Nextel Cup Series: MBNA NASCAR RacePoints 400 Qualifying. From Dover Interna-

tional Speedway in Dover, Del. 3397048

- 12 a.m. (SPEED) NASCAR Racing Busch Series: MBNA America 200 Qualifying. From Dover International Speedway in Dover, Del. 7051758
 - 1:30 a.m. (SPEED) NAS-CAR Racing Nextel Cup Series: MBNA NASCAR RacePoints 400 Qualifying. From Dover International Speedway in Dover, Del. 8595365

SATURDAY

- 12 p.m. (SPEED) NAS-CAR Live From Dover Downs International Speedway in Delaware. (Live) 1328181
- 12:30 p.m. (SPEED) Star Mazda Series. From Road Atlanta in Braselton, Ga. 9667181
 - 1 p.m. Champ Car World Series Racing Time Warner Cable

Road Runner 225. From the Milwaukee Mile in West Allis, Wis. (Live) 53452

- 1:30 p.m. (FX) NASCAR Racing Busch Series: MBNA America 200. From Dover International Speedway in Dover, Del. (Live) 7972568
- 3:30 p.m. (SPEED) ARCA Stock Car Series. From West Allis, Wis. (Live) 1919346
- 7:30 p.m. (SPEED) NAS-CAR Live From Dover Downs International Speedway in Delaware. (Live) 1551636
- 10 p.m. (SPEED) USAR Hooters Pro Cup Series. From Jennerstown Speedway in Jennerstown, Pa. (Taped) 8846574
- 2 a.m. (SPEED) FIA World Rally: Rally of Italy. Highlights of the Rally of Italy. 8570056

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SPORTS

3:30 a.m. (SPEED) FIA World Rally Championship: Rally of Cyprus Highlights. 9631766

BASEBALL

SUNDAY

- 1 p.m. (FOXSP) Pittsburgh Pirates at Cincinnati Reds. From Great American Ball Park in Cincinnati. (Subject to Blackout) (Live) 737146
- (TBS) Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves. From Turner Field in Atlanta. (Live) 911610
- 2 p.m. (WGN) Chicago White Sox at Texas Rangers. From Ameriquest Field in Arlington, Texas. (Live) 379146
- 8 p.m. (ESPN) Boston Red Sox at New York Yankees. From Yankee Stadium in the Bronx, N.Y. (Subject to Blackout) (Live) 578417
- 3 a.m. (ESPN) Boston Red Sox at New York Yankees. From Yankee Stadium in the Bronx, N.Y. (Subject to Blackout) 839289

MONDAY

- 12 p.m. (FOXSP) Big 12 Final: Teams TBA. From Oklahoma City. (Taped) 667382
- 3 p.m. (ESPN) (TBS) Atlanta Braves at Washington Nationals. From RFK Stadium in Washington, D.C. (Live) 779030
- 4 p.m. (ESPN2) Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim at Chicago White Sox. From U.S. Cellular Field in Chicago. (Live) 8993360
- (WGN) Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim at Chicago White Sox.
 From U.S. Cellular Field in Chicago. (Live) 283301
 - 7 p.m. (ESPN2) Baltimore Orioles at Boston Red Sox. From Fenway Park in Boston. (Live) 7610340
 - 8 p.m. (ESPN) Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles Dodgers. From Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles. (Live) 364214
 - 3 a.m. (ESPN2) Baltimore Orioles at Boston Red Sox. From Fenway Park in Boston. 8882615

TUESDAY

- 7 p.m. (ESPN) Baltimore Orioles at Boston Red Sox. From Fenway Park in Boston. (Live) 557431
- 10 p.m. (WGN) Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles Dodgers. From Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles. (Live) 829696
- 3 a.m. (ESPN) Baltimore Orioles at Boston Red Sox. From Fenway Park in Boston. 866710

WEDNESDAY

- 7 p.m. (ESPN2) Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim at Chicago White Sox. From U.S. Cellular Field in Chicago. (Live) 5049159
- (FOXSP) Florida Marlins at Pittsburgh Pirates. From PNC Park in Pittsburgh. (Subject to Blackout) (Live) 434062
- 10 p.m. (ESPN2) Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles Dodgers. From Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles. (Live) 1174333
- 3 a.m. (ESPN2) Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles Dodgers. From Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles. 3857260

THURSDAY

- 12 p.m. (FOXSP) Florida Marlins at Pittsburgh Pirates. From PNC Park in Pittsburgh. (Subject to Blackout) 378444
- 7 p.m. (TBS) Atlanta Braves at Washington Nationals. From RFK Stadium in Washington, D.C. (Live) 543227
- 10 p.m. (ESPN) Chicago Cubs at San Diego Padres. From PETCO Park in San Diego. (Live) 244882
- (WGN) Chicago Cubs at San Diego Padres. From PETCO Park in San Diego. (Live) 620376

FRIDAY

7 p.m. (FOXSP) Atlanta Braves at Pittsburgh Pirates. From PNC Park in Pittsburgh. (Subject to Blackout) (Live) 287154

SATURDAY

1 p.m. ② Regional Coverage: Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim at Boston Red Sox or San Francisco Giants at New York Mets. (Live) 6023758

- 4 p.m.

 Regional
 Coverage: Cleveland
 Indians at Chicago
 White Sox or St. Louis
 Cardinals at Houston
 Astros. (Live) 771839

 7 p.m. (Foxon) Atlanta
- 7 p.m. (FOXSP) Atlanta Braves at Pittsburgh Pirates. From PNC Park in Pittsburgh. (Subject to Blackout) (Live) 104605
- 10 p.m. (WGN) Chicago Cubs at San Diego Padres. From PETCO Park in San Diego. (Live) 393278

BASKETBALL

SUNDAY

8 p.m. (TNT) Playoffs: Teams TBA. (Live) 961523

MONDAY

- 8:30 p.m. 4 Playoffs: Teams TBA. (Live) 963011
- 3 a.m. (ESPN) Conference Final Game 4: Teams TBA. (Same-day Tape) (In Stereo) 967493

TUESDAY

8 p.m. (TNT) Playoffs: Teams TBA. (Live) 823306

WEDNESDAY

- 9 p.m. (ESPN) Conference Final Game 5: Teams TBA. If necessary. (Live) 221739
- 3 a.m. (ESPN) Conference Final Game 5: Teams TBA. If necessary. (In Stereo) 784111

THURSDAY

8 p.m. (TNT) Conference Final: Teams to Be Announced. (Live) 633734

FRIDAY

9 p.m. (ESPN) Conference Final Game 6: Teams TBA. If necessary. (Live) 175113 3 a.m. (ESPN) Conference Final Game 6: Teams TBA. If necessary. (In Stereo) 448365

SATURDAY

8 p.m. (TNT) Conference Final: Teams to Be Announced. (Live) 731384

BOWLING

THURSDAY

6 p.m. (ESPN2) Skills Challenge. 9736956 6:30 p.m. (ESPN2) Skills Challenge. 9727208 7 p.m. (ESPN2) Skills Challenge. 7210840 4:30 a.m. (ESPN2) Skills Challenge. 9636338

BOXING

SUNDAY

- 9 p.m. (FOXSP) Sunday Night Fights. Vassiliy Jirov takes on Michael Moorer in a heavyweight bout from Dec. 9, 2004. (Taped) 620707
- 12 a.m. (FOXSP) Sunday Night Fights. Vassiliy Jirov takes on Michael Moorer in a heavyweight bout from Dec. 9, 2004. 748566

TUESDAY

- 1 p.m. (FOXSP) Sunday Night Fights. Vassiliy Jirov takes on Michael Moorer in a heavyweight bout from Dec. 9, 2004. 717870
- 8 p.m. (ESPN2) Tuesday Night Fights: Armando Guerrero vs. Israel Vasquez. Armando Guerrero takes on Israel Vasquez for the IBF super bantamweight title. From Lynwood, Ill. (Live) 4560783
- 3 a.m. (ESPN2) Tuesday Night Fights: Armando Guerrero vs. Israel Vasquez. Armando Guerrero takes on Israel Vasquez for the IBF super bantamweight title. From Lynwood, III. 3897888

WEDNESDAY

- 5 p.m. (FOXSP) Sunday Night Fights. Vassiliy Jirov takes on Michael Moorer in a heavyweight bout from Dec. 9, 2004. 250420
- 2 a.m. (FOXSP) Sunday Night Fights. Vassiliy Jirov takes on Michael Moorer in a heavyweight bout from Dec. 9, 2004. 947127

THURSDAY

4 p.m. (FOXSP) Sunday Night Fights. Vassiliy Jirov takes on Michael Moorer in a heavyweight bout from Dec. 9, 2004. 529531

FRIDAY

11 a.m. (FOXSP) Sunday Night Fights. Vassiliy

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- Jirov takes on Michael Moorer in a heavyweight bout from Dec. 9, 2004. 771661
- 1 p.m. (FOXSP) Sunday Night Fights. Vassiliy Jirov takes on Michael Moorer in a heavyweight bout from Dec. 9, 2004. 429661
- 11 p.m. (SHOW) ShoBox: The New Generation. (Live) 306951
- 1 a.m. (SHOW2) ShoBox: The New Generation. (Same-day Tape) 7611365

SATURDAY

- 2 p.m. (FOXSP) Sunday Night Fights. Vassiliy Jirov takes on Michael Moorer in a heavyweight bout from Dec. 9, 2004. 893346
- 9 p.m. (SHOW) Ricky Hatton vs. Kostya Tszyu. Ricky Hatton takes on Kostya Tszyu in a junior welterweight bout. From Manchester, England. (Live) 101181
- 9:30 p.m. (ESPN2) Kermit Cintron vs. Antonio Margarito. Kermit Cintron takes on Antonio Margarito for the WBO title in the 12-round main event. Also: Shane Mosley vs. David Estrada; Calvin Brock vs. Jameel McCline. From Las Vegas. (Taped) 3557278
- 11 p.m. (SHOW2) Ricky Hatton vs. Kostya Tszyu. Ricky Hatton takes on Kostya Tszyu in a junior welterweight bout. From Manchester, England. (Same-day Tape) 5203636

DRAG RACING

SUNDAY

- 8 p.m. (ESPN2) NHRA Drag Racing O'Reilly Summer Nationals. From Topeka, Kan. (Same-day Tape) 1562233
- 2:30 a.m. (ESPN2) NHRA Drag Racing O'Reilly Summer Nationals. From Topeka, Kan. 1989653

MONDAY

5 p.m. (SPEED) IHRA Spring Nationals. *From Rockingham, N.C.* 1608479

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SATURDAY

2:30 p.m. (SPEED) IHRA Spring Nationals. From Rockingham, N.C. (Taped) 4224029

FOOTBALL

SUNDAY

2 p.m. 🕾 🕾 Rhein Fire at Cologne Centurions. (Same-day Tape) (In Stereo) 4137320

3:30 p.m. (2) (1) (2) Arena Football Divisional Playoff: Teams TBA. (Live) 661287

SATURDAY

3 p.m. ① ② Arena Football Conference Championship: Teams TBA. (Live) 298384 4 p.m. ② Arena Football Conference Championship: Teams TBA. (Live) 2549

GOLF

SUNDAY

- 10 a.m. (GOLF) BMW Championship: Final Round. From Surrey, England. (Live) 8007962
- 12:30 p.m. (2) (1) (2) Champions Tour: Senior Championship: Final Round. From Laurel Valley Golf Club in Ligonier, Pa. (Live) 972349
 - 3 p.m. 2 5 7 FedEx St. Jude Classic: Final Round. From the Tournament Players Club at Southwind in Memphis, Tenn. (Live) 780320
 - 4 p.m. (GOLF) Corning Classic: Final Round. From Corning, N.Y. (Live) 6726344
- 9:30 p.m. (GOLF) Corning Classic: Final Round. From Corning, N.Y. 9106610

MONDAY

11 a.m. (GOLF) Corning Classic: Second Round. From Corning, N.Y. 7462108 1:30 p.m. (GOLF) Big Stakes Match Play:

TUESDAY

Day 1. 4904301

11 a.m. (GOLF) Corning Classic: Third Round. From Corning, N.Y. 7422580 1:30 p.m. (GOLF) Big Stakes Match Play: Day 2. 4971073

WEDNESDAY

11 a.m. (GOLF) Corning Classic: Final Round. From Corning, N.Y. 8598791

THURSDAY

- 10 a.m. (GOLF) Celtic Manor Resort Wales Open: First Round. From Newport, Wales. (Live) 7492579
 - 3 p.m. (GOLF) NCAA Division 1 Men's Finals: Second Round. (Taped) 9421802
- 4 p.m. (ESPN) Memorial Tournament: First Round. From Muirfield Village Golf Club in Columbus, Ohio. (Live) 367869
- 1 a.m. (GOLF) NCAA Division 1 Men's Finals: Second Round. 9411425

FRIDAY

- 10 a.m. (GOLF) Celtic Manor Resort Wales Open: Second Round. From Newport, Wales. (Live) 7452951
- 3 p.m. (ESPN) Memorial Tournament: Second Round. From Muirfield Village Golf Club in Columbus, Ohio. (Live) 306135
- (GOLF) NCAA Division 1 Men's Finals: Third Round. (*Taped*) 9498574 4 p.m. (ESPN2) Shoprite Classic: First Round. *From Galloway*, N.J. (Live) 7273319
- 5 p.m. (GOLF) Champions Tour: Allianz Championship: First Round. From Polk City, Iowa. (Live) 5616777
- 9 p.m. (GOLF) Champions Tour: Allianz Championship: First Round. From Polk City, Iowa. 4552970
- 1 a.m. (GOLF) NCAA Division 1 Men's Finals: Third Round. 9315297

SATURDAY

9 a.m. (GOLF) Celtic Manor Resort Wales Open: Third Round. From Newport, Wales. (Live) 7347075

2 p.m. (ESPN2) Shoprite Classic: Second Round. From Galloway, N.J. (Live) 4288742

- 3 p.m. 2 5 7 Memorial Tournament: Third Round. From Muirfield Village Golf Club in Columbus, Ohio. (Live) 900556
- (GOLF) NCAA Division 1 Men's Finals: Final Round. (Taped) 9392346 5 p.m. (GOLF) Champions Tour: Allianz Championship: Second Round. From Polk City, Iowa. (Live) 5510549
- 9 p.m. (GOLF) Champions Tour: Allianz Championship: Second Round. From Polk City, Iowa. 4456742
- 1 a.m. (GOLF) NCAA Division 1 Men's Finals: Final Round. 9382969

LACROSSE

MONDAY

12 p.m. (ESPN) NCAA Tournament Final: Teams TBA. From Philadelphia. (Live) 412943

OUTDOORS

SUNDAY

8:30 a.m. (ESPN2) Fishing 2004 Red Fish Cup. 8227788

RODEO

SUNDAY

- 1 p.m. (ESPN) Bull Riding PRCA Xtreme. (Taped) 955504
- 2 p.m. (ESPN) Bull Riding PRCA Xtreme. (Taped) 583436

TENNIS

SUNDAY

- 10 a.m. (2) (1) (2) French Open: Early Rounds. From Paris. (Live) 854455
- 1 p.m. (ESPN2) French Open: Early Rounds. From Paris. (Same-day Tape) 1308829

MONDAY

- 6 a.m. (ESPN2) French Open: Round of 16. From Paris. (Live) 1623905
- 2 p.m. (ESPN2) French Open: Round of 16.

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Ernie Els defends his title in the Memorial Tournament Thursday through Sunday on ESPN and CBS.

From Paris. (Live) 8945011

TUESDAY

6 a.m. (ESPN2) French Open: Quarterfinals. From Paris. (Live) 1690677

2 p.m. (ESPN2) French Open: Quarterfinals. From Paris. (Live) 8912783

3 p.m. (ESPN2) NCAA Championship. From College Station, Texas. (Taped) 9490126

WEDNESDAY

8 a.m. (ESPN2) French Open: Quarterfinals. From Paris. (Live) 2664082

THURSDAY

8 a.m. (ESPN2) French Open: Women's Semifi-PAGE 8 / May 29 - June 4, 2005

nals. From Paris. (Live) 5158395

FRIDAY

10 a.m. 9 12 French Open: Men's Semifinals. From Paris. (Live) 715512

1 p.m. (ESPN2) French Open: Men's Semifinals. From Paris. (Sameday Tape) 3972845

SATURDAY

9 a.m. 9 (1) (2) French Open: Women's Final. From Paris. (Live) 405907

TRACK AND FIELD

MONDAY

10 p.m. (ESPN2) Payton Jordan U.S. Open.

From Palo Alto, Calif. (Same-day Tape) 1720363

VOLLEYBALL

SUNDAY

5 p.m. (FOXSP) Beach Volleyball AVP Nissan Series: Men. From Austin, Texas. 540097

SATURDAY

1 p.m. (FOXSP) Beach Volleyball AVP Nissan Series: Women. From Santa Barbara, Calif. (Taped) 298742

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SUNDAY'S BEST 12 p.m. on 11 INDYCAR RACING

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The monthlong preparation process is complete for the 33 drivers in the 89th edition of the Indianapolis 500, and now it's time for someone's dream to come true. It did last year for Buddy Rice, who became the 18th driver to record his first IndyCar win in the 500. Rice, though, won't defend his title because of a back injury suffered in a practice-run crash here recently.

5 p.m. on 🕾 🕏 NASCAR RACING

In the process of leading the driver standings after 10 races, Jimmie Johnson hasn't made many friends. Dale Earnhardt Jr., for one, called Johnson an "idiot" after he thought Johnson caused a 25-car crash at Talladega recently. Johnson also caught off-track flak from Greg Biffle, Jeff Burton and Tony Stewart, all of which should make for some interesting racing today at Lowe's Motor Speedway when Johnson defends his Coca-Cola 600 title.

Suite Life So Raven ★★ "Inspector Gadget 2" (2003) 152981

5 p.m. on LIFE MOVIE: INNOCENT VICTIMS

A young sergeant in the U.S. Army is convicted of rape and murder and sentenced to death, but he's innocent. His family and

lawyer wage a valiant battle to clear his name. A cast of familiar television faces brings his story to life in this four-hour 1996 drama based on true events. John Corbett, Hal Holbrook, Howard Hesseman, Rue McClanahan and Rick Schroder star.

Dragon

7 p.m. on (2) (1) (2) MOVIE: TITANIC

This 1997 drama's title describes not only its subject, but its impact on filmdom that year. lt made megabucks and ruled the Oscars, garnering 11 of those little gold guys. Not bad for a movie whose ending everyone knew ahead of time! Kate Winslet and Leonardo DiCaprio star as the unhappy bride-to-be from first class and the scrappy kid from steerage who find each other on the doomed liner. The ship, of course, is the real star of the show.

So Raven

Suite Life Phil

8 p.m. on (2) (2) NATIONAL MEMORIAL DAY CONCERT

The 60th anniversary of the bloody battle for Iwo Jima is among the special remembrances taking place at this year's concert from Washington, D.C. A tribute to those serving in the Middle East and to the families of the fallen is also planned, as well as a salute to actor and veteran Ossie Davis, longtime host of the event, who died in



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SUNDAY'S BEST

February. Scheduled performers include Trace Adkins, Harolyn Blackwell and Vanessa Williams.

8 p.m. on ⚠ CHARMED

A 20-year-old unfinished novel sucks Paige and Brody (Rose McGowan, Kerr Smith) into its universe in "Charmed Noir." As they try to evade gangsters who are pursuing them in search of the storied Burmese Falcon, they work with the novel's young author (guest star Bug Hall) on ending the story. Phoebe, Piper and Leo (Alyssa Milano, Holly Marie Combs, Brian Krause) do their part by writing clues into the book.

8 p.m. on AMC MOVIE: M*A*S*H

The runaway success of the TV spinoff almost obliterated memories of this 1970 comedy about doctors using humor to defuse the tension of patching up Korean War victims. One familiar face from the series — Gary Burghoff as Radar — appears in the movie, which earned five Oscar nominations. Elliott Gould and Donald Sutherland also star.

8 p.m. on ESPN MLB BASEBALL

The New York Yankees' season turned downright ugly fast. It began in grand fashion with two wins over

archnemesis Boston, then New York went 8-14 to finish with its first losing April since 1991. Maybe the sight of the Sox again — they're in the Bronx tonight to close a three-game set — will pump up the pinstripers. It usually does Hideki Matsui, who loves to face Boston's pitching. Like his mates, Matsui started strongly, then hit a big-time slump.

9 p.m. on 4 DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES

Not all is well in a suburban neighborhood where the female residents seem to have it made ... as suicidal Mary Alice Young (Brenda Strong) knows firsthand, since she starts observing the others from the afterlife in the pilot episode of this offbeat drama series.

10:02 p.m. on 4 GREY'S ANATOMY

This drama series follows the on- and off-duty trials of a group of newly minted interns at a Seattle hospital. It's known as one of the most challenging surgical residency programs in the land, thanks in part to the presence of supertough senior resident Miranda Bailey, known to her trainees as "the Nazi." Ellen Pompeo. Sandra Oh, Katherine Heigl, T.R. Knight and Justin Chambers play the young interns in "A Hard Day's Night."

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Bledel charts new territory on 'Gilmore Girls'

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Alexis Bledel still enjoys being a girl, or more to the television point, one of the 'Gilmore Girls.'

About to appear on movie screens in 'The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants,' the young actress has just finished her fifth season on The WB Network's comedy-drama about a close motherdaughter relationship. Besides continuing in summer repeats in its traditional Tuesday slot, the series is repeating earlier episodes virtually every day on ABC Family. The first three seasons are also available on

Those chart the growth of wiser-than-her-years Rory Gilmore (Bledel), who keeps pace mentally and verbally with her single mother, Lorelai (Lauren Graham), but is at an emotional crossroads as the show heads toward its sixth year.

In the season finale that aired two weeks ago, the normally driven Rory abandoned her plans to pursue a journalistic career after receiving a discouraging critique from the publisher father of her current beau, privileged Logan

Huntzberger (Matt Czuchry). She also decided to abandon Yale University, panicking Lorelai, who also wasn't happy that Rory's ultra-conservative grandparents (Edward Herrmann, Kelly Bishop) had agreed to let Rory reside with them for now.

'Rory has been on a very specific path for most of her young life,' Bledel, 23, reasons, 'so last season was the year that sort of opened her eyes to the fact that there are so many other things. She realized how competitive the field she was trying to get into is, and how slim her chances actu-

ally were, and how hard she'd have to work ... when she already was working hard. We saw more about her than her academic goals, and it was fun to see where it would go.'

Executive producer Amy Sherman-Palladino determined, according to Bledel, that viewers had 'never real-ty seen (Rory) mess up too much. She was almost annoyingly perfect. You just never saw her do anything normal teenagers do, and Amy said when Rory messes up, it's big. That's like her affair, if you can call it that, with Dean (Rory's ex-

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boyfriend, with whom she became intimate while he was separated from his wife). I certainly don't want to judge Rory, but it was an interesting surprise when I got that script.'

Sending Rory to Yale could have altered the show's premise by separating her from Lorelai, but frequent phone calls and visits home kept the relatives united. It think it's been done as smoothly as possible,' Bledel says. 'For a while, it seemed like they were on the phone a lot, but they're so important to each other, they always go back to each other at the end of the day

with whatever they've experienced.'

Bledel moonlighted by playing a young prostitute in the recent highly stylized movie 'Sin City,' for which she worked in front of a blank 'green screen' for directors Robert Rodriguez and Frank Miller.

'It was unlike anything I'd ever done or seen,' she reflects. 'It's stunning visually, really amazing to watch. Making it was challenging but kind of fun at the same time. You basically have only your costume and the other actors to help get you into character. Working with two directors was a great experience; they were harmonious

as a team, and you got double the input.'

Last summer was busy for Bledel, since 'Sin City' was filmed at the same time as 'The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants,' based on the Ann Brashares novel and opening nationwide Wednesday, June 1. Among those playing her best friends in the new film is Amber Tamblyn ('Joan of Arcadia'), and Bledel says 'it was fun working with people my own age or close to it. We just had a blast. The director (Ken Kwapis) would be like, 'OK, girls, it's time to shoot. Girls? Hello?''

'Gilmore Girls' frequently places Bledel opposite older actors, and she says, 'I love working with people I can

learn a lot from, but it's a whole new experience to co-star with people my age. You're all on the same page in a lot of ways. Since Amber also has done a series, it was cool because we could commiserate about the long hours. That's something nobody wants to hear you complain about, but when you know someone else has been going through the same thing, you can at least complain to each other.'

When her lengthy stint as Rory is finally finished, Bledel admits she'd have to think long and hard about doing another series after playing someone so tailored to her.

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MONDAY'S BEST 8 p.m. on (2) (1) (2) FEAR FACTOR

An encore of the "Miss USA Episode" is the network's opening act for the Miss Universe Pageant. Participating in the death-defying and stomach-turning stunts are Misses Massachusetts, California, New York, District of Columbia, Oklahoma and Kentucky. Half of the winner's \$50,000 prize will go to a charity of her choice. Joe Rogan hosts.

8 p.m. on 22 7TH HEAVEN

Former cast members Barry Watson and David Gallagher returned to the series on a semiregular basis

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with "Dropping Trou." Simon (Gallagher) has a new girlfriend (guest star Rheagan Wallace), and their closeness worries Eric and Annie (Stephen Collins, Catherine Hicks). Pregnant Lucy (Beverley Mitchell) baffles Kevin (George Stults) with her reluctance to buy maternity clothes.

8 p.m. on A&E MOVIE: FAITH OF MY FATHERS

Shawn Hatosy ("Inventing the Abbotts," "John Q") stars in this new biodrama as John McCain, who survived five years as a prisoner of war in Vietnam and later became a U.S. senator and presidential candidate. His relationship with

his father, Adm. Jack Mc-Cain, plays a key role in the story, as the young POW is offered release several times because of his father's position but refuses. Scott Glenn ("The Right Stuff") plays the elder Mc-Cain.

8 p.m. on FAM MOVIE: ROMY AND MICHELE: IN THE BEGINNING

Katherine Heigl ("Grey's Anatomy") and Alex Breck-inridge assume the roles originated by Mira Sorvino and Lisa Kudrow in this 2004 prequel to 1997's "Romy and Michele's High School Reunion." The two friends have just graduated when this tale begins; after

three years of failing to realize their dream of moving to L.A., they finally get there and make new friends — along with some enemies. Paula Abdul costars as herself.

8:30 p.m. on **2 5 7** LISTEN UP

Tony (Jason Alexander) should have been careful what he wished for — because he gets it — in "Enemy at the Gates." He wants Megan (Daniella Monet) to show some interest in Mickey's (Will Rothhaar) golf game. And she does, especially after she meets the handsome hunk her brother is playing against. Tony forbids her to see

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9 p.m. on (2) (1) (2) MISS UNIVERSE PAGEANT

Australia's Jennifer Hawkins surrenders her crown to a new queen at the 54th edition of the global pageant. The site of this year's competition is Bangkok, Thailand, and Billy Bush and Nancy O'Dell of "Access Hollywood" return as co-hosts.

9 p.m. on 🖽 🖼 HELL'S KITCHEN

If you thought "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen" was just an expression, you haven't met Gordon Ramsay. The

tough-talking British chef and restaurateur presides over this new reality series in which aspiring chefs compete to be the "American Idol" of the culinary world. Their field of competition is a new restaurant Ramsay is opening in Los Angeles.

9 p.m. on HGTV GREAT OUTDOOR KITCHENS

If the thought of toiling in the kitchen on a beautiful, warm day doesn't appeal to you, why not move the kitchen outside? This hourlong special spotlights outdoor cooking spaces that have gone far beyond the humble barbecue grill and picnic table, with such

amenities as wood-burning ovens, concrete countertops and yes, even the kitchen sink.

10 p.m. on 🔞 🕰 AN UNTOLD TRIUMPH

The Filipino-American soldiers who served in World War II receive a long-overdue tribute in this new documentary. They include the 400 men who made up the 1st Reconnaissance Battalion (Special), handpicked by Gen. Douglas MacArthur for espionage duty behind enemy lines in their old homeland. Several surviving members of the Filipino regiments share their memories in the film. which is narrated by actor Lou Diamond Phillips.

10 p.m. on AMC HOLLYWOOD VIETNAM

Most movies about World War II were about glory, with clear heroes and villains. The same can't be said of Vietnam War pictures, whose villain, if they had one, was the war itself. This hourlong documentary looks at how those movies - "Full Metal Jacket," "Hamburger Hill," "Platoon," "Apocalypse Now" and more - affected our perception of the conflict. Those interviewed include Vietnam veterans as well as people involved with the films.

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"Blind Justice"

8 p.m. on **2 5 7** NCIS

Two-time Oscar nominee and real-life World War II veteran Charles Durning guest stars in "Call of Silence" He plays a Medal of Honor winner who comes to the NCIS team with a shocking confession: He murdered his best friend ... almost 60 years ago. Talk about cold cases! Mark Harmon and Sasha Alexander star.

8 p.m. on 4 MY WIFE AND KIDS

Jay (Tisha Campbell-Martin) insists that Michael (Damon Wayans) observe Sweetheart's Day by buying her a gift. He decides to let her attitude toward him

at a given moment determine how much he'll spend. He then shares that idea with Franklin, Tony and Jr. (Noah Gray-Cabey, Andrew McFarlane, George O. Gore II) — with disastrous results. Jennifer Freeman also stars in "Sweetheart's Day."

8 p.m. on (2) (1) (2) MOVIE: TRAFFIC

Director Steven Soderbergh, screenwriter Stephen Gaghan and costar Benicio Del Toro all won Oscars for this engrossing 2000 drama about the international narcotics trade. Three stories intersect, as an American drug czar (Michael Douglas) finds his daughter addicted, a Mexican police-

man (Del Toro) stops looking the other way, and a trafficker's wife (Catherine Zeta-Jones) seeks revenge. 8 p.m. on 22 **GILMORE GIRLS** In "Say Goodbye to Daisy Miller," which opened the just-concluded fifth season of the drama series, Lorelai (Lauren Graham) is unhappy to discover that Rory (Alexis Bledel) lost her virginity to Dean (Jared Padalecki). Rory comes to realize that Dean may not be ready to end his mar-

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Paris with Emily (Kelly

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Lorelai wants a relationship

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In Part 1 of "Norton/Verruto," Colleen, a well-to-do California workaholic's wife

swaps lives with Chrystal, a Tennessee mom whose family lives in a hand-built log cabin and enjoys hunting. While Chrystal tries to get her temporary husband more involved in disciplining the kids, Colleen helps her new teenage "daughter" get ready for the homecoming parade. 8 p.m. on TRAV TASTE OF AMERICA

WITH MARK DECARLO In the new episode "Sushi. Thousand Island Dressing, Shave Ice," host Mark De-Carlo samples the fish delicacy in a city that loves its sushi: Los Angeles. In the upstate New York village of Clayton, he learns how Thousand Island dressing was invented by a fishing guide's wife and found its way to Manhattan via a visiting actress and a prominent hotelier. In Hawaii, he samples shave ice, similar to what mainlanders call a snow cone — only better.



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Carmen (Masiela Lusha) wants to start using birth control, but like most parents, George and Angie (George Lopez, Constance Marie) would prefer she use the only totally effective method: abstinence. They consider making a deal with her to just say no. Valente Rodriguez and Luis Armand Garcia also star in "Prescription for Trouble."

9 p.m. on 4 **ACCORDING TO JIM**

Kathleen Noone ("Knots Landing") returns as Cheryl's (Courtney Thorne-

Smith) mother, Maggie, in "Plot Twist." She tells Jim (Jim Belushi) and Cheryl that she wants them to be buried in a family plot she reserved some time ago. Jim, however, tells her he wants his family to have its own plot - which he proceeds to reserve next to the designated resting place of a football star.

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9 p.m. on 🚯 🕰 **FRONTLINE**

In the new episode "A Jew Among the Germans." Marian Marzynski, a Polish survivor of the Holocaust, spends three years with the artists and others designing Germany's memorial to the 6 million Jews slain under Hitler. The hour chronicles their struggle with the past and Marzynski's own struggle to resolve his feelings toward the German people. A younger generation of Germans may hold the key to the latEven

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In "DNR," a jazz musician (guest star Harry J. Lennix) is admitted with a respiratory ailment. He's paralyzed with what his doctor has diagnosed as Lou Gehrig's disease, House (Hugh Laurie) suspects another reason for the paralysis and wants to check further. That means violating the man's "do not resuscitate" order and alienating his doctor (guest star David Conrad), who happens to be Foreman's (Omar Epps) mentor.

So Raven So Raven

10 p.m. on 4 **BLIND JUSTICE**

Dunbar's (Ron Eldard) weapon is stolen, and he fears the worst: that it was used in a murder. Dunbar and Bettancourt (Marisol Nichols) investigate the fatal shooting of a highschool student with ties to drug dealers. Rena Sofer. Reno Wilson, Frank Grillo and Michael Gaston also star in the new episode "Under the Gun."

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The Morgantown Hunting and Fishing Club meets around a bar at 155 Walnut St., Morgantown, in 1944. It was located above Capellanti's Restaurant. Ray Warner was president of the club. Some of those show are said to be Seneca glass workers. A painting of this picture, entitled "Cheers," by Sally McLavin, is in the Riverfront Museum at the Seneca Center. Third man from right is Pete West.

Photo courtesy of Mary L. Miller, daughter of Pete





FARM WORK

Two work horses in 1915 are prepared to begin a day's chores on the Hartman estates near the Mileground, where Morgantown Municipal Airport, Hart Field, is today. Holding the reins in George F. C. Hartman. Photo courtesy of Ruth Haines, his granddaughter

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'Beauty and the Geek' reflects both sides of Ashton

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Of all the words that jump to mind when Ashton Kutcher's name is mentioned, 'geek' is not among them. Yet the hunky star swears he was one, which helps him as co-producer of The WB Network's 'Beauty and the Geek,' premiering Wednesday, June 1.

The reality show, which could easily devolve into a humiliation festival, is surprisingly sweet. Seven women, who fill out bikinis perfectly and actually say a silver dollar is worth 50 cents, are paired with seven quys who aced their SATs

yet are clueless in the ways of women and the world.

One guy, Joe, says he is a virgin but is not saving himself for anyone. Another, Richard, says he has never kissed a woman; there is no reason to doubt him. He makes Jerry Lewis at his zaniest look like Cary Grant at his suavest.

It seems improbable that one of Hollywood's hotties could be simpatico with this crew, but Kutcher seems sincere. Although he now is 6 feet 3 inches tall, in high school, 'I was the very, very little kid,' Kutcher says. 'I wrestled at 103 pounds freshman year of high school.'

'I don't think anybody feels like they belong,' Kutcher says of the teen years. 'You watch these supermodels, and they always say, 'I was a dork in high school.'

And so Kutcher, who produces this reality show with Jason Goldberg, co-producer of 'Punk'd' and 'Guess Who,' says he relates to the guys. The men, including a medical-school student and 'The Dukes of Hazzard' fan club president, are paired with women who work as a lingerie model and an NBA dancer.

'You take two extremely opposite groups of people and make them work to-

gether,' Goldberg says. 'We kept calling it a social experiment.'

The premise is that each side can teach the other something. And so the guys, many of whom may have last danced with an aunt at a family wedding, learn to dance with partners whose hips are constantly in motion. The women, who apparently never suffer the pangs of modesty, dress suggestively as they struggle with fifth-grade geography and spelling.

Despite dropping out to become a model in New York, then heading west to act, Kutcher retains an interest in the sciences.

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The Eagles take musical flight again on NBC

By Jay Bobbin © Zap2it

Fans of the Eagles, take note: The current concert tour could be their last.

That's been said before, but founding member Don Henley claims the potential really does exist. If it becomes a fact, the Grammy winners and Rock and Roll Hall of Famers will go out with a bang, with a concert tour that continues through October and a DVD that's set to be released next week. An edited version of that video airs as the twohour NBC special 'Eagles Farewell I Tour' Wednesday, June 1, showcasing classic songs from 'Lyin' Eyes' and 'One of These Nights' to 'Hotel California' and 'The Long Run' in an Australia performance.

Henley reteams with Glenn Frey - with whom he formed the Eagles in 1971 and Joe Walsh, who joined the band in 1976, at Melbourne's Rod Laver Arena to render some of their solo hits as well as ones they've had collectively. Right from the special's opening seconds, it's clear that Eagles music still appeals to a wide age range; as the show progresses, even the youngest attendees are seen dancing enthusiastically to such tunes as 'Take It Easy' and 'Life in the Fast Lane.'

'We are extremely grateful and amazed that we still have such a following,' says Henley, who notes that the Eagles' fan base is as strong in Australia as in the States. 'We have noticed that our audience is primarily baby boomers, but younger people are starting to come and see us, and that's really gratifying. We like that a lot. When I'm onstage and I see them, I always hope they have earplugs, having lost part of my hearing. If the kids are up front, it's always fun to give them drumsticks and guitar picks and things like that. It's good to have crossgenerational appeal.'

As to whether the Eagles will stage a 'Farewell II Tour,' Henley says, 'At the beginning of every year, we have a band meeting and discuss the requirements we all have for continuing. It all boils down to how much sleep someone got the night before, as I'm fond of saying, or how long we've been away from each other. The mood and the intentions tend to change as time goes by.

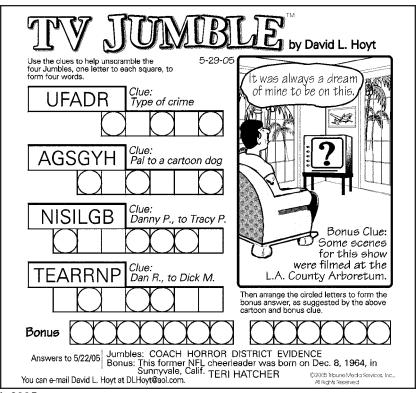
'I'm not definitely saying the group is over,' Henley adds, 'but there's more of a possibility than ever that this could be the end. We never want to become stale, and we've always wanted to make a graceful exit.' The Eagles' current concerts encompass some of the members' solo successes, such as Henley's 'Dirty Laundry' and 'The Boys of Summer.' Newer group material was included for a while, but Henley concedes the band 'decided to stop, partially because of the possibility of bootlegging. You play something now, and it ends up on the Internet the next morning.'

If a new song does make its way into an Eagles set from time to time, Henley is 'not really expecting much of a reaction. Until people hear a song on the radio, or play it on their iPods or whatever technology they have, they're simply not going to react to it if they're hearing it for the first time ... especially not in a large venue.'

For many fans, the Eagles' songs primarily evoke the sound and feel of the 1970s, but Henley notes the band's influences date back

much earlier. 'We have always been historians. We've
always been curious about
artists who came before us,
going back to the '40s and
beyond. We've been very influenced by country music
and blues music, and I think
that's a healthy thing. I hear
some of the newer bands,
and it sounds like their influences don't go back past
1978, if they go back at all.'

If a ticket to an Eagles concert can be on the pricey side - well over \$100 isn't uncommon - Henley reasons, 'Antiques cost more.' He adds the current tour offers some \$25 tickets, but whatever patrons pay, he guarantees they get their money's worth.



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WEDNESDAY'S BEST 8 p.m. on 4 SUPERNANNY

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In "Weston Family," Supernanny Jo Frost rides to the rescue of Fred and Andrea, an insurance salesman and homemaker-schoolteacher with an out-of-control 4-year-old. Young Andrew calls his mother names, topples furniture and constantly picks on his 11-month-old brother.

8 p.m. on (3) (1) (2) EAGLES FAREWELL I TOUR

The Eagles called their mid-1990s reunion album and tour "Hell Freezes Over." The cooler climate must have agreed with them, because they've

stretched their current "Farewell I" tour over two years. This two-hour concert special was taped at a recent stop on that tour in Melbourne, Australia. Expect a solid selection of the band's classic hits as well as two new songs, "One Day at a Time" and "No More Cloudy Days."

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8 p.m. on 22 BEAUTY AND THE GEEK

This new six-part reality series matches up seven beautiful but academically challenged young women with seven brainy but socially inept guys. They'll compete in a variety of challenges in their "weak" areas — such as dancing for the guys and rocket

building for the girls — in which they'll need guidance from their oppositesex partners. At the end, the couple that grows the most wins the \$250,000 grand prize.

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8 p.m. on TCM STEVE MCQUEEN: THE ESSENCE OF COOL

Like those of James Dean and John Wayne, Steve McQueen's name is shorthand for a certain type of actor ... and a certain type of man. In McQueen's case, that would be a tough guy with a suave side. In this new documentary, the star of "Bullitt" and "The Thomas Crown Affair" is remembered through interviews with family members

and famous friends, including two of his wives, his son, and actors Robert Culp and Suzanne Pleshette.

So Raven So Raven

9 p.m. on 2 5 7 THE KING OF QUEENS

Doug (Kevin James) fakes a heart attack to avoid confronting a co-worker of Carrie's (Leah Remini) whose name he's forgotten. Carrie hates it when he forgets names, but her wrath would have been easier to face than what comes next. Her boss insists Doug see a cardiologist, who subjects him to some unpleasant procedures. Spence's (Patton Oswalt) mom (quest star Anne Meara) flirts with Danny (Gary

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9 p.m. on 4 DANCING WITH THE STARS

A British hit called "Strictly Come Dancing" is the inspiration for this new reality series, a sort of "American Idol" for competitive ballroom dancers. Professional dancers are paired with celebrities - including model Rachel Hunter, former "Bachelorette" Trista Sutter and boxer Evander Holyfield — to prepare for a dance competition. As with "Idol," viewers have the chance to vote for their favorites.

9 p.m. on ❷ SMALLVILLE

A shy student (guest star Brianna Lynn Brown) blossoms under the influences of plastic surgery and kryptonite in "Facade." Anyone she kisses ends up in harm's way — and Lana (Kristin Kreuk) is next on her list. Clark, Lois and Chloe (Tom Welling, Erica Durance, Allison Mack) investigate. Lana and Jason (Jensen Ackles) struggle to keep their romance a secret from Clark.

9:30 p.m. on **2 5 7** YES, DEAR

Logan (Brendon Baerg) wants to join a dance class, but he has a tendency to

quit activities, so Christine (Liza Snyder) is reluctant to say yes until Jimmy (Mike O'Malley) offers to sign up with him. When they find out they're slated to perform in a "Jazzerella" show, though, it's Jimmy who wants to quit. Jean Louisa Kelly and Anthony Clark also star in the new episode "Quitters Never Dance."

Realizing she has an empty nest, Kitty (Debra Jo Rupp) turns her attention to self-improvement in "It's Only Rock and Roll." She tries to learn the art of Zen, but a wobbly Buddha statue threatens to foil her.

Hyde (Danny Masterson) has an unfortunate first day on his new job. Fez (Wilmer Valderrama) benefits from Kelso's (Ashton Kutcher) overhaul of his own image.

10 p.m. on **2 5 7** CSI: NY

Taylor and Flack (Gary Sinise, Eddie Cahill) investigate the deaths of two young women with similar unusual postmortem markings on their skin. They follow the clues to a third victim, this one still alive, but barely. She cannot move or speak and can communicate only by blinking. This might be enough, however, to narrow down the list of suspects in "Blink."

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THURSDAY'S BEST 1 p.m. on ESPN 2005 NATIONAL SPELLING BEE

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More than 250 youngsters came to Washington, D.C., earlier this week to show their spelling skills. Now it's down to the final round, which ends in the crowning of a new champion. Last year's winner, David Scott Pilarski Tidmarsh of Indiana, took the title with his letter-perfect rendering of "autochthonous," which means indigenous.

4 p.m. on ESPN PGA GOLF

As the temperature rises, so does Ernie Els' golf game. Five of his 15 PGA Tour wins have come in June, the last one being a

year ago at the Memorial, which gets under way to-day from Muirfield Village Golf Club in Columbus, Ohio. Els' four-stroke win here a year ago was a result of a hot putter; his 100 putts were the least any player has taken in the tournament's 29-year history. Tiger Woods, Mike Weir and Chad Campbell are in the field as well.

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8 p.m. on 4 MOVIE: CHARLIE'S ANGELS

The 1970s TV series about three female detectives gets a fast-paced update in this 2000 version featuring Drew Barrymore, Cameron Diaz and Lucy Liu as the sexy sleuths. They get assistance from Bosley (Bill

Murray) in their quest to capture a villain bent on killing boss Charlie (voice of John Forsythe). Tim Curry and Kelly Lynch also star.

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8 p.m. on TCM MOVIE: THE GREAT ESCAPE

A stellar cast brings to life this 1963 epic, airing here as part of the channel's tribute to star Steve McQueen. It's based on the true account of a group of Allied POWs who engineered an almost impossible breakout from a Nazi camp during World War II. John Sturges directed from a screenplay co-written by James Clavell ("Shogun"). James Garner, Richard At-

tenborough and Charles Bronson also star.

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So Raven So Raven

9 p.m. on 2 5 7 CSI: CRIME SCENE INVESTIGATION

In "Committed," Gil and Sara (William Petersen, Jorja Fox) investigate a murder at a state mental hospital. The list of likely suspects is short but includes both patients and staff. Catherine (Marg Helgenberger) leads an investigation into a death where the condition of the body — not a mark on it — is as mysterious as its location, which is inside a crop circle.

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THURSDAY'S BEST 9 p.m. on 😉 🚻 😰 HIT ME BABY ONE MORE TIME

This new reality series is a sort of "American Idol" for stars of yesteryear. Contestants are former charttoppers who perform their big hits from back then and cover a song from now, with viewer votes picking the winner. The show includes profiles of the participants that cover their hitmaking days as well as their current lives and careers. It's based on a British series hosted by Vernon Kay, who hops the pond to preside over this one.

9:59 p.m. on 🗐 🚻 😰 ER

A shooting leaves a police officer comatose in "A Shot in the Dark." Surgery might bring him out of the coma but there's also a good chance it could kill him. It's up to his 15-year-old son to decide. The father of Abby's (Maura Tierney) patient, a girl with appendicitis, has decided he doesn't want her operated on at General, because his own father died during surgery there

10 p.m. on 2 5 7 WITHOUT A TRACE

The search for a nurse's aide (guest star Clare Carey, "Coach") reveals she was involved years earlier in the bombing of a family-planning clinic in "Thou Shalt Not" Her husband (guest star Max Martini) also vanishes, leaving their son (quest star Jesse Head) as perhaps the only person who can assist the team which former chief Jack Malone (Anthony LaPaglia) rejoins.

10 p.m. on A&E **MOVIEREAL**

The new episode "Cinderella Man" tells the story behind Ron Howard's new boxing drama. Fighter James J. Braddock was struggling in the wake of the 1929 stock market crash and a major loss in the ring. His chance to turn his fortunes around came when he went up against German champion Max Baer. While the odds were against him, he took the ti-

11 p.m. on BRAVO DAN FINNERTY & THE DAN BAND: I AM WOMAN

You may never think of "Shoop," Salt-n-Pepa's Janet Jackson's "Nasty" or Anita Ward's "Ring My Bell" in the same way after hearing them performed by Dan Finnerty and his band. The all-male group that does women's songs has gained a cult following in Hollywood, and the rest of the country can see why in this new special, which serves up plenty of Finnerty's comedy along with the music.

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FRIDAY'S BEST 8 p.m. on 2 5 7 JOAN OF ARCADIA

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Hilary Duff guest stars in "The Rise & Fall of Joan Girardi" as Dylan, a mean teen whom Joan (Amber Tamblyn) saves from being run over by a speeding SUV. Dylan's so grateful that she abandons the popular crowd and tries to make friends with Joan, who's uncomfortable with the hero treatment she's getting not only from her but from the whole town.

8 p.m. on 4 8 SIMPLE RULES

C.J. (David Spade) is thrilled with his new fulltime status, as he now has access to the teachers lounge. His happiness is short-lived, however, when the home economics teacher (guest star Michael Milhoan) chases him away from the inner sanctum. Bridget and Kerry (Kaley Cuoco, Amy Davidson) give Rory (Martin Spanjers) a makeover to help him impress a girl he likes. Katey Sagal also stars in "The Teachers Lounge."

Suite Life So Raven ** "The Princess Diaries" (2001) 8976154

8 p.m. on ੴ WHAT I LIKE ABOUT YOU

Ben (guest star David de Latour) lands a music job on the same night intended for Val's (Jennie Garth) bachelorette party — posing a big problem for Holly (Amanda Bynes) — in "God Help the Mister." When Holly tries to shift the party's date, an angry Val demotes her from being maid of honor. Tamyra Gray ("American Idol") guest stars as Gary's (Wesley Jonathan) newest romantic target.

8 p.m. on 🕾 🔂 MOVIE: THE GLASS HOUSE

In this 2001 psychological thriller, Leelee Sobieski ("Joan of Arc") plays a suddenly orphaned teenager taken in — along with her brother (Trevor Morgan) — by a supposedly caring couple (Diane Lane, Stellan Skarsgard) she has known for years. Rigid house rules and strange

behavior make the young woman start to wonder about the true characters of her supposed benefactors. Bruce Dern co-stars.

(:10) ★★ "The Princess Diaries" 37486796

8 p.m. on A&E BIOGRAPHY

The new two-hour episode "Pamela Anderson" profiles the blond "Baywatch" beauty who parlayed her popularity from that hit series into multiple careers. In addition to acting - she's currently the star of the new Fox sitcom "Stacked" she is a writer, fashion commercial designer, spokeswoman and social activist, but she considers motherhood her primary career.

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FRIDAY'S BEST 8 p.m. on TLC CLEAN SWEEP

In "Clutter Comes Alive," a young woman graduates from college and moves back in with Mom, whose home has accumulated some serious clutter in the two years she's lived there. Tava, Peter, Kelli and Eric go to work helping the pair sort through the mess so that two can live more neatly than one.

8:30 p.m. on 4 COMPLETE SAVAGES

Kyle, Chris and Sam (Evan Ellingson, Erik von Detten, Andrew Eiden) are the principal's prime suspects when a food fight breaks out in the cafeteria. He punishes them by making them work the other side of the lunch line.

Jack (Shaun Sipos) cons Nick (Keith Carradine) into hiring a girl he likes (guest star Dana Workman) to baby-sit T.J. (Jason Dolley). Liz Sheridan ("Seinfeld") also guest stars in the new episode "Crimes and Mini-Wieners."

9 p.m. on **2 5 7** JAG

Dr. Joyce Brothers usually appears as herself on television, but she has a dramatic role in "A Whole New Ballgame." She guest stars as a senator on the committee to approve the now-departed Adm. Chegwidden's successor. Mac (Catherine Bell) worries about the top candidate, a colonel (David Andrews) with whom she has a checkered history. Dean

Stockwell and Pamela Reed ("Kindergarten Cop") also guest star.

9 p.m. on 4 HOPE & FAITH

Sydney (Megan Fox) falls for the college-age guy who manages the clothing store where she and Faith (Kelly Ripa) are working. When she decides he's the one to whom she'll give her virginity, Faith and Hope (Faith Ford) crash a fraternity party in an attempt to stop her in "Do I Look Frat in This?"

9:30 p.m. on 4 LESS THAN PERFECT

Will blames his uncomfortable anchor's chair for causine him to make an error delivering the news. When he steps down from the job un-

til the chair is fixed, Claude calls him a diva. Kipp fears the worst when he learns the woman he just dumped is carrying a gun in "From the Chair to the Couch."

10 p.m. on **2 5 7** NUMB3RS

Charlie (David Krumholtz) suspects that the apparent suicide of an engineering student wasn't suicide at all after reading the victim's thesis, which questions the structural integrity of an acclaimed downtown building. Don (Rob Morrow) and his colleagues investigate and discover someone did have a reason to silence the student permanently. Judd Hirsch and Sabrina Lloyd also star in "Structural Corruption."

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6 p.m. on TCM

MOVIE: SOMEBODY UP THERE LIKES ME

Suite Life So Raven

Robert Wise directs a young Paul Newman in this engrossing 1956 biography of boxer Rocky Graziano. The film traces his life and career from his impoverished youth as a budding juvenile delinquent from New York's back streets through his ascent to the world middleweight championship. Pier Angeli, Everett Sloane, Eileen Heckart and Sal Mineo co-star.

8 p.m. on 4 MOVIE: BAMBI

If you haven't seen this 1942 Disney classic since child-hood, your most vivid memory of it is probably your reaction to the fate of Bambi's mother. It's time to get reacquainted with the film's plentiful comedic moments and memorable characters: irascible Friend Owl, fun-loving rabbit Thumper, shy skunk Flower and, of course, the titular fawn, who grows up to follow in his father's hoofprints as prince of the forest.

8 p.m. on BRAVO MOVIE: SLING BLADE

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Billy Bob Thornton won a writing Oscar for this 1996 drama, which he also directed and starred in. He plays a mentally challenged man institutionalized for killing his mother and her lover when he was 12. Newly released and employed, he has no desire to kill again until he befriends a boy (Lucas Black) whose mother (Natalie Canerday) is hooked up with an abusive, obnoxious drunk (Dwight Yoakam). John Ritter and Robert Duvall also star.

8 p.m. on HBO

MOVIE: HARRY POTTER AND THE PRISONER OF AZKABAN

Boy wizard Harry (Daniel Radcliffe) is back at Hogwarts in this third adaptation of the book series. He discovers the murderer (Gary Oldman) believed responsible for his parents' deaths has escaped from prison and is headed his way. Aided by his friends Ron and Hermione (Rupert Grint, Emma Watson) and teachers, including the new De-

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fense of the Arts professor (David Thewlis), he learns more about his past as he prepares to confront the killer.

9 p.m. on HALL

MOVIE: A PLACE CALLED HOME

Ann-Margret stars as Tula Bouvier Jeeters in this movie about independence and redemption. Tula is quite content living on her own in the home she once shared with her husband, but her niece and nephew (Hunter Tylo, Sean O'Bryan) by marriage can't wait until she retires to a senior citizens home. Into Tula's life comes a con man and his young daughter (Matthew Settle, Shailene Woodley), and the three form an unlikely family.

9 p.m. on TLC

TRADING SPACES: TOWN AND COUNTRY

In this special edition of the home-makeover series, couples from New York and Oklahoma redo each other's digs. Since they live very different lives and don't know each other, the couples can expect some surprises when they

get home. In the meantime, however, the renovation challenges are compounded by culture shock on both sides, as the Manhattanites try to deal with the country quiet and the farmers adjust to the urban pace and noise.

10 p.m. on TLC

PROPERTY LADDER

This new series follows "flippers," folks who buy homes for the profit potential, fix them up and sell them for more than they paid. In the premiere, first-time flipper Anthony buys a two-bedroom house in Santa Monica, Calif., for \$588,000. He plans to spend \$25,000 on renovations in hopes of selling the house for \$670,000. Kirsten Kemp hosts.

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Alexander the Great *** ('56) Richard Burton. The life and conquests of the Macedonian prince. (NR) 141m. (TMC) Fri. 6:45 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Alice *** ('90) Mia Farrow. An herbalist sparks a woman's journey toward self-discovery. 115m. (FLIX) Fri. 6:05 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Alice's Restaurant *** ('69) Arlo Guthrie. Young friends share communal life in 1960s New England. (GP) 111m. (SHOW) Wed. 1:55 p.m. (VCR)

Angel and the Badman ***
('47) John Wayne. A Quaker woman reforms a wounded gunslinger. 120m. (AMC) Sat. 7:30
a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Anna Christie *** ('30) Greta Garbo. A prostitute is reunited with the father who abandoned her. 90m. (TCM) Tue. 9:30 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Apocalypse Now Redux ***
('01) Marlon Brando. Francis Ford
Coppola's re-edit of his 1979
classic. 240m. (AMC) Mon. 6
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Arachnophobia *** ('90) Jeff Daniels. An army of lethal arachnids descends on a community. 120m. (WTBS) Thu. 2:40 a.m.; Fri. 8 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

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Baadasssss! *** ('03) Mario Van Peebles. Melvin Van Peebles films a controversial movie. (R) 108m. (SHOW2) Sun. 1:05 a.m. (CC) (S)

Bad Education *** ('04) Fele Martínez. A director makes a movie about sexual incidents at school. (NC-17) 104m. (IND3) Tue. 10 a.m.; Wed. 12 p.m. (S) (VCR)

Barbershop 2: Back in Business *** ("04) loe Cube. A barbershop owner considers selling his establishment. (PG-13) 106m. (SHOW2) Wed. 12:30 p.m.; 9 p.m.; (TMC) Sun. 10:15 a.m.; 8 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Battleground *** ('49) Van Johnson. An account of World War II's Battle of the Bulge. 135m. (TCM) Mon. 12:15 p.m. (CC) (DVS) (VCR)

Battleground: 21 Days on the Empire's Edge ★★★ ('04) The U.S. military fights guerrillas in Iraq. (NR) 81m. (SHOW) Mon. 5:45 p.m.

Beetlejuice *** ('88) Michael Keaton. Two ghosts try to scare away their home's new tenants. (PG) 92m. (MAX) Thu. 3 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Being Julia *** ('04) Annette Bening. A theatrical actress plots against a man who used her. (R) 104m. (IND3) Wed. 2 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Bend It Like Beckham *** ('02) Parminder Nagra. A teen hides her soccer-playing from her strict parents. (PG-13) 112m. **(HBO2)** Sun. 6 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Best in Show *** ('00) Michael Hitchcock. The fur flies at a prestigious Philadelphia dog show. 120m. (COM) Tue. 8 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Better Luck Tomorrow *** ('02) Parry Shen. Privileged Asian teens commit crimes in Southern California. (R) 101m. (TMC) Tue. 9:45 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Big Chill ★★★ ('83) Tom Berenger. A funeral reunites college friends from the 1960s. (R) 103m. (SHOW) Sun. 2:35 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Big Chill ★★★ (*83) Tom Berenger. A funeral reunites college friends from the 1960s. 105m. (FLIX) Wed. 8 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR) Big Fish ★★★ (*03) Ewan McGregor. A young man investigates his father's tall tales. (PG-13) 125m. (MAX) Mon. 10 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Big Knife *** ('55) Jack Palance. Alcohol and blackmail bring down a Hollywood movie star. 120m. (FLIX) Thu. 11:15 a.m.

Biloxi Blues *** ('88) Matthew Broderick. Neil Simon's semiautobiographical account of boot camp. 120m. (SPIKE) Mon. 9 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Black Beauty *** ('94) Sean Bean. Based on Anna Sewell's novel of a horse's life in England. (G) 85m. (HBO2) Tue. 6 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Black Rain *** ('89) Michael Douglas. A hard-nosed cop chases a fugitive into Japan's underworld. (R) 125m. (HBO) Sun. 1:30 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Blood on the Sun ★★★ (45) James Cagney. A reporter learns of Japan's plans for world conquest. 105m. (TCM) Sun. 8:30 p.m. (VCR)

Blue Sky *** ('94) Jessica Lange. Marital difficulties arise for a 1960s military couple. (PG-13) 101m. (SHOW2) Mon. 12:30 p.m. (S) (VCR)

The Blues Brothers *** (*80) John Belushi. Two musicians reassemble their band for a fund-raiser. 150m. (AMC) Fri. 6:30 p.m.; 3:30 a.m. (VCR)

Boogie Nights *** ('97) Mark Wahlberg. A naive teen becomes a star in the late '70s porn industry. (R) 152m. (HBO2) Sat. 11 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Bowling for Columbine *** ('02) Filmmaker Michael Moore examines gun violence in America. (R) 120m. (SHOW) Fri. 5:45 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Boyz N the Hood *** ('91) Cuba Gooding Jr. Black youths come of age in L.A.'s crime-infested streets. (R) 112m. (HBO) Wed. 2:05 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Bram Stoker's Dracula *** ('92) Gary Oldman. Francis Ford Coppola's adaptation of the vampire classic. (R) 123m. (HBO2) Tue. 12:25 a.m.; (MAX) Thu. 12:45 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Braveheart *** ('95) Mel Gibson. A Scottish rebel rallies his countrymen against England. 240m. (USA) Mon. 7 p.m.; Tue. 3 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

A Bridge Too Far *** ('77) Dirk Bogarde. An account of a disastrous 1944 Allied military operation. 180m. (TCM) Mon. 11 p.m. (VCR)

A Bronx Tale * * * ('93) Robert De Niro. A youth favors a flashy mobster over his hard-working dad. (R) 122m. (MAX) Thu. 1:10 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Bugsy *** ('91) Warren Beatty. Oscar-winning portrait of gangster Benjamin "Bugsy" Siegel. 140m. (FLIX) Sun. 11:45 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Bullets Over Broadway ***
('94) John Cusack. A mob bodyguard secretly helps polish a
playwright's work. (R) 99m.
(TMC) Sat. 8:30 a.m. (CC) (VCR)
Bullitt *** ('68) Steve McQueen. A San Francisco detective protects a government witness. 120m. (TCM) Wed. 9:30
p.m. (CC) (VCR)

The Butcher's Wife *** ('91) Demi Moore. A clairvoyant works her influence on troubled New Yorkers. (PG-13) 107m. (HBO) Thu. 11:30 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

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The Caine Mutiny ★★★ ('54) Humphrey Bogart. 150m. (TCM) Sat. 2 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Camille *** ('37) Greta Garbo. 120m. **(TCM)** Tue. 2:15 p.m. (CC) (DVS) (VCR)

Charlie's Angels *** ('00) Cameron Diaz. 120m. 4 Thu. 8 p.m. (DVS) (S) (VCR)

The Cincinnati Kid *** ('65) Steve McQueen. 120m. (TCM) Wed. 1 a.m. (CC) (DVS) (VCR)

Citizen Ruth *** ('96) Laura Dern. 105m. (FLIX) Fri. 10 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

City by the Sea *** ('02) Robert De Niro. (R) 108m. (MAX2) Sat. 9:45 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

City of Hope ★★★ ('91) Vincent Spano. 130m. (FLIX) Wed. 2:45 a.m. (S) (VCR)

City Slickers *** ('91) Billy Crystal. 120m. (COM) Sat. 11 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

City Slickers II: The Legend of Curly's Gold *** ('94) Billy Crystal. (PG-13) 116m. (TMC) Sun. 4:15 p.m.; 5 a.m. (S) (VCR) A Civil Action *** ('98) John Travolta. 135m. (AMC) Sat. 11 p.m.; 4:15 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Clear and Present Danger
*** ('94) Harrison Ford. 180m.
(A&E) Sun. 4 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Cocoon ★★★ ('85) Don Ameche. 120m. **(FX)** Fri. 2:30 a.m. (VCR)

Coming Home **** ('78) Jane Fonda. A Marine's wife falls in love with a paraplegic war vet. (R) 126m. (SHOW) Mon. 2:05 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Coming Home **** ('78) Jane Fonda. A Marine's wife falls in love with a paraplegic war vet. 135m. (FLIX) Thu. 11:45 p.m. (CC) (VCR) Coming to America *** ('88) Eddie Murphy. (R) 116m. (MAX) Mon. 12:30 p.m. (CC) (S)

Confidence ★★★ ('03) Edward Burns. (R) 98m. (HBO) Thu.

2:55 a.m.; **(MAX2)** Tue. 8:15 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Conquest *** ('37) Greta Garbo. 120m. **(TCM)** Tue. 4:15 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

The Contender *** ('00) Joan Allen. 150m. **(TNT)** Wed. 9 p.m.; 11:30 p.m. (VCR)

The Cooler ★★★ ('03) William H. Macy. (R) 101m. **(HBO)** Fri. 2:35 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Cooler ★★★ ('03) William H. Macy. (NR) 101m. (MAX2) Tue. 4:10 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Crimson Tide ★★★ ('95) Denzel Washington. (R) 115m. (MAX2) Mon. 7 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Cuba *** ('79) Brooke Adams. (R) 122m. **(SHOW)** Wed. 3:20 a.m. (VCR)

Cutter's Way *** ('81) John Heard. 120m. (FLIX) Sun. 8 p.m. (VCR)

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Dangerous Liaisons ★ ★★ ('88) John Malkovich. (R) 120m. (MAX2) Wed. 7:45 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Dark Command *** ('40) John Wayne. 120m. (AMC) Sat. 9:30 a.m. (VCR)

Dead Again ★★★ ('91) Kenneth Branagh. (R) 107m. **(MAX2)** Sat. 7 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Dead Calm ★★★ ('89) Sam Neill. (R) 96m. **(MAX)** Mon. 6:15 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Death Becomes Her *** ('92) Meryl Streep. 120m. (USA) Fri. 4 a.m.; Sat. 12 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Deep Cover *** ('92) Larry Fishburne. (R) 108m. **(SHOW)** Fri. 2 a.m. (S) (VCR)

The Deer Hunter **** ('78) Robert De Niro. Three friends' lives are affected by the Vietnam War. (R) 183m. (HBO2) Tue. 12:45 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Destination Tokyo ★★★ ('43) Cary Grant. 135m. **(TCM)** Sun. 2 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

The Devil and Miss Jones *** ('41) Jean Arthur. 105m. (TCM) Sat. 12 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Dinner With Friends *** (*01) Dennis Quaid. (R) 95m. (HBO2) Sat. 5 p.m.; 4:50 a.m. (CC) (S)

Dirty Deeds ★★★ (*02) Bryan Brown. (R) 96m. **(SHOW)** Sun. 11:25 a.m.; **(TMC)** Wed. 8:45 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Dirty Rotten Scoundrels
*** ('88) Steve Martin. 120m.
(FLIX) Mon. 8 p.m. (CC) (S)
(VCR)

Dirty War ★★★ ('04) Alastair Galbraith. (NR) 95m. **(HBO2)** Wed. 1:55 a.m. (CC) (S)

Dogma ★★★ ('99) Ben Affleck. 150m. **(COM)** Sun. 9:30 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Dolls *** ('87) Carrie Lorraine. (R) 77m. **(SHOW)** Tue. 1:35 a.m. (S) (VCR)

Dolls *** ('87) Carrie Lorraine. 80m. **(FLIX)** Sat. 1:15 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Double Jeopardy ★★★ ('99)
Tommy Lee Jones. 120m. 2

MOVIES

Sun. 9 p.m.; Sun. 9 p.m.; Sun. 9 p.m.; Sun. 9 p.m. (CC) (DVS) (S) (VCR) Driving Miss Daisy **** (89) Jessica Tandy. An elderly widow becomes friends with her black chauffeur. (PG) 99m. (HBO) Fri. 8:45 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

E

Educating Rita *** ('83)
Michael Caine. (PG) 110m.
(SHOW) Fri. 3:50 p.m.; 4:30 a.m.
(CC) (VCR)

Emma *** ('96) Gwyneth Paltrow. (PG) 121m. **(HBO2)** Thu. 8:30 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Emperor's New Groove *** ('00) Voices of David Spade. 90m. (DISN) Wed. 8 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

The Endless Summer *** ('66) Mike Hynson. 90m. (TCM) Thu. 4:30 a.m. (VCR)

Enemies of Laughter *** ('00) David Paymer. (NR) 90m. (SHOW) Tue. 9 a.m. (CC) (S)

The English Patient *** ('96) Ralph Fiennes. (R) 162m. (MAX2) Mon. 12:15 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind *** ('04) Jim Carrey. (R) 108m. (MAX2) Tue. 5:15 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Ever After: A Cinderella Story
*** ('98) Drew Barrymore.
150m. (FAM) Mon. 3:30 p.m. (CC)
(VCR)

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Face/Off ★★★ ('97) John Travolta. (R) 138m. **(MAX)** Fri. 7:30 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Fail-Safe *** ('64) Henry Fonda. 150m. (AMC) Fri. 9:15 a.m. (VCR) Fargo *** ('96) Frances Mc-Dormand. (R) 97m. (SHOW2) Sat. 7:20 p.m. (S) (VCR) Field of Dreams *** ('89) Kevin Costner. 120m. (ESPN) Thu. 8 p.m.; 3 a.m. (VCR)

Fight Club ★★★ ('99) Brad Pitt. 210m. **(FX)** Fri. 11 a.m. (VCR)

Finding Neverland ★★★ ('04)
Johnny Depp. (PG) 106m.
(IND3) Sun. 12:30 a.m.; Fri. 5
a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Flatliners $\star\star\star$ ('90) Kiefer Sutherland. 120m. (FLIX) Tue. 10:15 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Flatliners *** ('90) Kiefer Sutherland. (R) 111m. **(TMC)** Sat. 10:15 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Flesh and the Devil *** ('27) Greta Garbo. 120m. (TCM) Tue. 6 a.m. (VCR)

Flight of the Navigator ★★★ ('86) Joey Cramer. 120m. (FAM) Fri. 8 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Flirting With Disaster ★★★ ('96) Ben Stiller. (R) 92m. **(HBO2)** Fri. 6:15 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

48 HRS. ★★★ ('82) Nick Nolte. 120m. **(AMC)** Fri. 9 p.m.; Sat. 6 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Frailty ★★★ (*02) Bill Paxton. 120m. **(USA)** Sat. 2 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Frankie and Johnny ***
('91) Al Pacino. (R) 118m.
(HBO) Thu. 4:35 a.m. (CC) (S)
(VCR)

The Fringe Dwellers *** ('86) Kristina Nehm. (PG) 97m. (SHOW2) Thu. 12:35 p.m.; Sat. 12:20 p.m. (VCR)

The Fulfillment of Mary Gray *** ('89) Cheryl Ladd. (14) 120m. (WE) Wed. 4 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

The Full Monty *** ('97)
Robert Carlyle. (R) 91m.
(HBO2) Fri. 3 p.m. (CC) (S)
(VCR)

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Gallipoli ★★★ ('81) Mel Gibson. (PG) 110m. (MAX) Mon. 6 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Gator ★★★ ('76) Burt Reynolds. 120m. **(FLIX)** Wed. 12:05 p.m. (VCR)

Gattaca *** ('97) Ethan Hawke. (PG-13) 112m. **(HBO2)** Wed. 6 p.m.; 5:05 a.m.; **(MAX2)** Mon. 2:15 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

George Washington Slept Here *** ('42) Jack Benny. 105m. (TCM) Sat. 1:45 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Georgy Girl *** ('66) Lynn Redgrave. 120m. **(TCM)** Fri. 3:30 a.m. (VCR)

Ghost ★★★ ('90) Patrick Swayze. (PG-13) 127m. **(HBO2)** Sun. 9:30 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Ghostbusters ★★★ ('84) Bill Murray. 135m. **(TNT)** Sun. 11 a.m. (CC) (DVS) (VCR)

G.I. Jane *** ('97) Demi Moore. 165m. (AMC) Sun. 5:15 p.m.; 12:30 a.m.; Tue. 10:45 p.m.; Wed. 5:15 p.m. (CC) (VCR) Girl With a Pearl Earring *** ('03) Colin Firth. (PG-13) 99m. (MAX2) Tue. 12 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Glass Menagerie ★★★ ('87) Joanne Woodward. 135m. (FLIX) Thu. 3 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

The Glass Shield *** ('94)
Michael Boatman. (PG-13)
108m. (TMC) Fri. 11 a.m. (CC)
(S) (VCR)

Glengarry Glen Ross *** ('92) Al Pacino. 105m. (FLIX) Sat. 8 p.m. (S) (VCR)

Glory **** ('89) Matthew Broderick. A young Union officer leads an all-black regiment. (R) 122m. (SHOW) Thu. 4:05 p.m.; (TMC) Sun. 10 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

God Is My Co-Pilot *** ('45) Dennis Morgan. 90m. (TCM) Mon. 3 a.m.

GoodFellas **** ('90) Robert De Niro. An account of a hood's tenure in a mob crime family. (R) 146m. (HBO) Tue. 11:30 p.m.; (HBO2) Fri. 1:20 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Grapes of Wrath ****
('40) Henry Fonda. A Depression-era Oklahoma family migrates to California. 165m.
(AMC) Thu. 6 a.m. (VCR)

The Great Dictator ★★★ ('40) Charles Chaplin. 135m. (TCM) Fri. 12:45 p.m. (VCR)

The Great Escape ****
('63) Steve McQueen. Allied POWs stage a daring escape from a Nazi prison camp. 180m. (TCM) Thu. 8 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

The Green Berets *** ('68) John Wayne. 180m. (AMC) Mon. 10:30 a.m.; Tue. 5 p.m. (VCR)

The Group ★★★ ('66) Shirley Knight. 155m. (FLIX) Mon. 3:15 p.m. (VCR)

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Hair ★★★★ ('79) John Savage. A man going to Army induction is sidetracked by hippies. 120m. (FLIX) Wed. 6 p.m. (S) (VCR)

Halloween ★★★ ('78) Jamie Lee Curtis. 120m. (USA) Fri. 2 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

The Hand That Rocks the Cradle *** ('92) Annabella Sciorra. (R) 110m. (MAX) Thu. 3:10 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban ★★★ ('04) Daniel Radcliffe. (PG) 141m. (HBO) Sat. 8 p.m.; 4:35 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Heartaches *** ('81) Margot Kidder. 95m. **(FLIX)** Fri. 1:45 a.m. (VCR)

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- 1. Lugosi of "Dracula"
- 5. "Welcome , Kotter"
- 9. "I've __ You Babe"
- 12. Dixon of "Hogan's Heroes"
- 13. Paquin of "The Piano"
- 14. Crosby movie, "Holiday ___"
- 15. W.C. Fields film, "The __ Dick"
- 16. "Young __ Boone" (abbr.)
- 17. Cariou of "The Four Seasons"
- 18. Asimov or Hayes
- 20. Barbara __ Geddes
- 22. Johnson of "Laugh-In"
- 26. Actress Rogers
- 29. Heather of "Melrose Place"
- 33. Stravinsky or Sikorsky
- 34. Falco of "The Sopranos"

- 35. Wallach of "Baby Doll"
- 36. Actress Flynn Boyle
- 37. "The __ Tunnel"
- 38. Spano and D'Onofrio
- 40. Penn of "Dead Man Walking"
- 41. "The Big __"
- 42. Buttons or Auerbach
- 44. Sly and the Family ___
- 49. Knight's title
- 51. Captain in "Moby Dick"
- 55. "thirtysomething" co-star Ken
- 56. Auberjonois on "Star Trek: DSN"
- 57. Jedi master
- 58. Flintstones' pet
- 59. Bobbsey twin
- 60. Lead role
- 61. "Solid Gold" host Rick

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 "Resurrection Boulevard" character

- 2. Gabor and Tanguay
- 3. Turner of "Madame X"
- 4. "Diana" singer Paul
- 5. Michael Jackson album
- 6. Santa __ winds
- 7. Wolf Blitzer's employer
- Bernard of "Reliable Sources"
- 9. Bob Denver role
- 10. "__ in a Million"
- 11. Station from Tenn.19. Ballplayer Ripken
- 21. Sociologist Durkheim
- 23. "Superman" star
- 24. Actress Shire
- 25. Gray and Moran
- 27. Comic Sahl
- 28. Gershwin and Levin
- 29. Bowie hit, "__ Dance"
- 30. Garfield's pal
- 31. '50s Western series, "__ City"

- 32. "The Magician" co-star Curtis
- 39. Young and Coleman
- 43. "__ of Our Lives"
- 45. Bridges of "Diff'rent Strokes"
- 46. "Rolie Polie __"
- 47. "__ to Five"
- 48. Sonny Shroyer series
- 49. "Harrigan and ___"
- 50. Actress Lupino
- 52. "__ L Baltimore"
- 53. Nabokov novel

54. "Cheers" setting

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Hell Is for Heroes ★★★ ('62) Steve McQueen. 105m. (TCM) Sun. 4:15 p.m.; Thu. 11 p.m. (CC) Hoffa ★★★ ('92) Jack Nicholson. 165m. (AMC) Wed. 8 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Hoffa ★★★ ('92) Jack Nicholson. 165m. (AMC) Thu. 3:30 p.m. (VCR)

Hold Back the Dawn ★★★ ('41) Charles Boyer. 120m. (TCM) Tue. 9:30 p.m.

The Hole ★★★ ('01) Thora Birch. (R) 102m. (TMC) Fri. 8 p.m. (CC) (S)

Homeward Bound: The Incredible Journey *** ('93) Robert Hays. 120m. (DISN) Tue. 8 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Honey, I Shrunk the Kids ★★★ ('89) Rick Moranis. (PG) 90m. **(SHOW2)** Tue. 8:05 a.m.; **(TMC)** Wed. 4:15 p.m.; Sat. 6:45 a.m.; 6:15 p.m. (S) (VCR)

Honeymoon in Vegas ★★★ ('92) James Caan. 120m. (WE) Sun. 8 p.m.; 11 p.m.; Mon. 6 p.m. (VCR)

The Honeymoon Machine ('61) Steve McQueen. 120m. (TCM) Wed. 3 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Hope and Glory ★★★ ('87) Sarah Miles. 115m. (FLIX) Fri. 9:05 a.m.; 8 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Hotel Rwanda ★★★ ('04) Don Cheadle. (PG-13) 121m. (IND3) Sun. 8 p.m.; Mon. 10 a.m.; 12 a.m.; Tue. 4 p.m.; Fri. 6 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Hours ★★★ ('02) Meryl Streep. (PG-13) 114m. **(TMC)** Wed. 12 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

House of Sand and Fog ★★★ ('03) Jennifer Connelly. (R) 126m. (HBO2) Wed. 2 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Howards End ★★★ ('92) Anthony Hopkins. (PG) 140m. (SHOW) Sat. 10 a.m. (S) (VCR) The Hunt for Red October *** ('90) Sean Connery. 150m. (SPIKE) Mon. 1:30 p.m.; 6:30 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Identity *** ('03) John Cusack. (R) 90m. (HBO) Sat. 1 a.m. (CC)

In America *** ('02) Samantha Morton. (PG-13) 103m. (MAX2) Thu. 8 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

In the Heat of the Night *** ('67) Sidney Poitier. A Southern sheriff and a black detective team up on a case. 135m. (AMC) Wed. 10:45 p.m.; Thu. 1:15 p.m. (VCR)

In the Line of Fire *** ('93) Clint Eastwood. 150m. (TNT) Sat. 2:30 p.m. (VCR)

The Incredibles *** ('04) Voices of Craig T. Nelson. (PG) 115m. (IND3) Sun. 1:30 p.m.; Sat. 9:30 a.m.; 6 p.m. (CC) (S)

Independence Day *** ('96) Will Smith. 180m. (FX) Tue. 7 p.m.; 1 a.m. (VCR)

The Indian Runner *** ('91) David Morse. (R) 126m. **(TMC)** Tue. 1:15 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Indiscreet *** ('58) Cary Grant. 120m. (AMC) Wed. 6 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Inherit the Wind ★★★ ('60) Spencer Tracy. (NR) 127m. (SHOW) Tue. 10:35 a.m.; (TMC) Thu. 12:30 p.m.; 4:30 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Intolerable Cruelty *** ('03) George Clooney. (PG-13) 100m. (MAX) Sat. 9:45 a.m. (CC) (S)

Invisible Stripes *** ('39) Humphrey Bogart. 90m. (TCM) Tue. 2:30 a.m.

Irma La Douce *** ('63) Shirley MacLaine. 145m. (FLIX) Sun. 7:30 a.m. (VCR)

Is Paris Burning? ★★★ ('66) Jean-Paul Belmondo. 180m. (TCM) Mon. 5 p.m. (VCR)

It Could Happen to You *** ('94) Nicolas Cage. (PG) 101m. (TMC) Mon. 12:15 p.m.; 10 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

It Could Happen to You ★★★ ('94) Nicolas Cage. 105m.

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MOVIES

(FLIX) Thu. 1:15 p.m.; 5:20 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Italian Job *** ('03) Mark Wahlberg. (PG-13) 111m. (TMC) Thu. 6:50 a.m.; 6 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

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Johnson County War *** ('02) Tom Berenger. 240m. (HALL) Mon. 3 p.m. (CC)

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Kelly's Heroes *** ('70) Clint Eastwood. 150m. (TCM) Mon. 2:30 p.m. (CC) (DVS) (VCR)

Kings Go Forth *** ('58) Frank Sinatra. 120m. (TCM) Sun. 6 a.m. (VCR)

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La Bamba ★★★ ('87) Lou Diamond Phillips. 110m. **(FLIX)** Tue. 4:45 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

La Femme Nikita *** ('91) Anne Parillaud. (Subtitled-English) 120m. (FLIX) Mon. 11:45 p.m. (S) (VCR)

La Femme Nikita *** ('91) Anne Parillaud. (R) (Subtitled-English) 117m. (SHOW2) Sat. 2 p.m.; 4 a.m. (S) (VCR)

The Lady Eve **** ('41)
Barbara Stanwyck. An alluring
cardsharp and a naive millionaire find romance. 120m. (TCM)
Sat. 8 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

The Last Boy Scout *** ('91) Bruce Willis. 120m. (TNT) Sat. 11:30 p.m. (VCR)

The Last Detail *** ('73) Jack Nicholson. (R) 105m. (TMC) Fri. 6:15 p.m. (CC) (VCR) The Last Samurai *** ('03) Tom Cruise. (R) 154m. (HBO) Mon. 3:30 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Last Seduction *** ('94) Linda Fiorentino. 110m. (FLIX) Tue. 12:15 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Last Seduction *** ('94) Linda Fiorentino. (R) 110m. (TMC) Wed. 8 p.m. (CC) (S)

The Lawless Heart *** ('01)
Douglas Henshall. (R) 110m.
(SHOW) Sat. 4:15 a.m. (CC) (S)
(VCR)

A League of Their Own *** ('92) Geena Davis. (PG) 126m. (TMC) Sat. 2:15 p.m.; 5:30 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

A League of Their Own *** ('92) Geena Davis. 130m. (FLIX) Mon. 5:50 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Leaving Las Vegas *** ('95) Nicolas Cage. (R) 112m. (TMC) Wed. 10 p.m.; Sat. 11:30 p.m. (S) (VCR)

Lone Star ★★★ ('96) Chris Cooper. (R) 134m. **(MAX)** Fri. 6:45 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Losing Isaiah *** ('95) Jessica Lange. 150m. (WE) Sat. 5 p.m. (VCR)

Love Actually *** ('03) Alan Rickman. (R) 135m. (HBO2) Sun. 2:15 p.m.; (MAX) Sat. 8 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

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Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome ★★★ ('85) Mel Gibson.

(PG-13) 106m. **(MAX)** Wed. 1 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Magnificent Seven *** ('60) Yul Brynner. 135m. (TCM) Fri. 11 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Major Dundee *** ('65) Charlton Heston. 150m. (AMC) Sat. 11:30 a.m. (VCR)

The Maltese Falcon ****
('41) Humphrey Bogart. Detective
Sam Spade searches for a jewelencrusted statue. 120m. (TCM)
Sat. 8 a.m. (CC) (DVS) (VCR)

Married to the Mob *** ('88) Michelle Pfeiffer. (R) 103m. (HBO2) Fri. 3:50 a.m. (CC) (S)

M*A*S*H **** (70) Donald Sutherland. Two unorthodox Army doctors declare war on bureaucracy. 120m. (AMC) Sun. 8 p.m.; 10 p.m.; 3:15 a.m.; Mon. 1:30 p.m. (VCR)

Master and Commander: The Far Side of the World ***
(103) Russell Crowe. (PG-13)
139m. (HBO2) Mon. 12:30 p.m.
(CC) (S) (VCR)

Mata Hari ★★★ ('31) Greta Garbo. 90m. (TCM) Tue. 11 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Matchstick Men *** ('03) Nicolas Cage. (PG-13) 116m. (MAX) Sat. 2:30 p.m. (CC) (S)

The Matrix ★★★ ('99) Keanu Reeves. 180m. **(WTBS)** Sat. 5 p.m. (PA) (CC) (VCR)

The Matrix Reloaded ***
('03) Keanu Reeves. (R) 138m.
(MAX) Sun. 12:30 p.m.; 10 p.m.;
(MAX2) Thu. 10 a.m.; 6:35 p.m.
(CC) (S) (VCR)

Midnight Run *** (*88) Robert De Niro. 180m. (A&E) Sun. 1 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

The Miracle Worker ***
('62) Anne Bancroft. 120m.
(FLIX) Sat. 12 p.m. (CC) (VCR)
Mr. Destiny *** ('90) James
Belushi. 115m. (FLIX) Sat. 8:30
a.m.; 4:05 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Moby Dick *** ('56) Gregory Peck. 115m. (FLIX) Mon. 1:20 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Modern Times **** ('36) Charles Chaplin. Charlie Chaplin's comical commentary on automation's evils. 90m. (TCM) Fri. 7:30 a.m. (VCR)

Monsieur Ibrahim *** ('03) Omar Sharif. (R) (Subtitled-English) 94m. (MAX2) Thu. 5:40 a.m. (S) (VCR)

Monster ★★★ ('03) Charlize Theron. (R) 109m. (SHOW2) Thu. 12:35 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR) Moonlight and Valentino ★★★ ('95) Elizabeth Perkins. 150m. (WE) Sat. 7:30 p.m.; 11 p.m.

The More the Merrier *** ('43) Jean Arthur. 120m. (TCM) Sat. 10 p.m. (VCR)

Mortal Thoughts ★★★ ('91)
Demi Moore. (R) 104m.
(SHOW) Wed. 1:35 a.m. (CC)
(S) (VCR)

The Mother *** ('03) Anne Reid. (R) 111m. (MAX) Tue. 3:30 a.m. (CC) (S)

The Motorcycle Diaries ***
(*04) Gael García Bernal. (R)
126m. (IND3) Sun. 7 a.m.; Sat.
3:30 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Mrs. Dalloway *** ('97) Vanessa Redgrave. (PG-13) 97m. (SHOW) Fri. 12:35 p.m. (VCR)

Much Ado About Nothing *** ('93) Kenneth Branagh. (PG-13) 110m. (SHOW) Sat. 8 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

The Mummy ★★★ ('99) Brendan Fraser. 150m. **(WTBS)** Sat. 10 p.m. (PA) (CC) (DVS) (VCR)

My Best Friend's Wedding
★★★ ('97) Julia Roberts. (PG13) 105m. (SHOW2) Mon. 6:15
p.m.; 4 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

My Own Private Idaho ***
(91) River Phoenix. (R) 102m.
(HBO2) Thu. 2:20 a.m. (CC) (S)
Mystic River *** ('03) Sean
Penn. (R) 137m. (HBO) Mon.
10:30 p.m.; (HBO2) Thu. 5:30
p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

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Naked States *** ('00) (R) 80m. **(HBO2)** Sun. 11:40 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Narc ★★★ ('02) Ray Liotta. (R) 105m. **(SHOW2)** Mon. 12:45 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Ned Kelly *** ('03) Heath Ledger. (R) 109m. **(MAX)** Fri. 10:35 a.m. (CC) (S)

Never So Few *** ('59) Frank Sinatra. 135m. **(TCM)** Thu. 12:45 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

New Jack City *** ('91) Wesley Snipes. (R) 101m. (MAX2) Thu. 12:20 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

New York, New York ★★★
('77) Robert De Niro. 165m.
(FLIX) Thu. 5:15 p.m. (CC) (S)

Nicholas Nickleby *** ('02) Charlie Hunnam. (PG) 138m. (TMC) Wed. 6:30 a.m.; 2 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Night People ★★★ ('54) Gregory Peck. 120m. **(AMC)** Tue. 1:30 a.m.; Wed. 10 a.m.

1984 *** ('84) John Hurt. 110m. **(FLIX)** Wed. 11:30 p.m.; Sat. 9:45 p.m. (VCR)

Nocturne ★★★ ('46) George Raft. 90m. **(TCM)** Tue. 1 a.m.

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Ocean's Twelve *** ('04) George Clooney. (PG-13) 125m. (IND3) Sun. 5:30 p.m.; 2:30 (IND3) Sun. 5:30 p.m.; 3:30 a.m.; Tue. 12 p.m.; 8 p.m.; Wed. 2 a.m.; Fri. 2:30 a.m.; Sat. 8 p.m.; 5:30 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

One Hour Photo *** ('02) Robin Williams. 120m. (FX) Fri. 6 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m. (VCR)

One, Two, Three *** ('61) James Cagney. (NR) 108m. (SHOW2) Wed. 6:40 a.m.; 2:20 p.m.; Sat. 10:30 a.m. (VCR)

Operation Pacific *** ('51)
John Wayne. (NR) 111m.
(MAX2) Sat. 6 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

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Paragraph 175 ★ ★ ★ ('00) Narrated by Rupert Everett. (NR) 76m. (HBO2) Mon. 8:15 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Path to War ★★★ ('02) Michael Gambon. 165m. (HBO2) Tue. 10 a.m. (CC) (S)

Patriot Games ★★★ ('92) Harrison Ford. (R) 116m. **(MAX2)** Sun. 9 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Patton **** ('70) George C. Scott. An account of Gen. George S. Patton's colorful WWII career. 180m. (TCM) Mon. 8 p.m. (VCR)

The Phantom of the Opera *** ('04) Gerard Butler. (PG-13) 141m. (IND3) Fri. 12 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Pi ★★★ ('98) Sean Gullette. (R) 85m. **(SHOW)** Tue. 4:30 a.m.; **(TMC)** Thu. 4:30 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Platoon **** ('86) Tom Berenger. A soldier embarks on a yearlong tour of duty in Vietnam. 150m. (SPIKE) Mon. 11 a.m.; 4 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Posse *** ('75) Kirk Douglas. (PG) 94m. **(MAX2)** Thu. 6:20 a.m. (CC)

The Preacher's Wife ★★★ ('96)
Denzel Washington. (PG) 124m.
(HBO2) Sun. 12 p.m. (CC) (S)
(VCR)

Presumed Innocent ***
('90) Harrison Ford. (R) 128m.
(MAX) Wed. 6:15 p.m. (CC) (S)
(VCR)

Pretty Woman *** ('90) Richard Gere. 150m. (WTBS) Sun. 8 p.m.; 10:30 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Prey for Rock and Roll ***
('03) Gina Gershon. (R) 103m.
(TMC) Tue. 11:30 p.m. (CC) (S)
(VCR)

Pride & Prejudice *** ('03) Kam Heskin. (PG) 102m. (SHOW) Wed. 9 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Primary Colors *** ('98) John Travolta. 180m. (AMC) Sat. 8 p.m.; 1:15 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

The Prince of Tides *** ('91) Nick Nolte. (R) 132m. **(HBO2)** Sat. 6:45 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Pulp Fiction *** ('94) John Travolta. (R) 153m. (SHOW) Sun. 12 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

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Queen Christina **** ('33) Greta Garbo. The 17th-century Swedish monarch renounces her throne. 105m. (TCM) Tue. 12:30 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

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Rain Man **** ('88) Dustin Hoffman. The Oscar-winning study of an autistic man and his brother. 150m. (BRAVO) Fri. 4:30 p.m.; 3 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

The Rainmaker ** * ('97)
Matt Damon. (PG-13) 135m.
(HBO) Wed. 5:45 p.m.; (MAX2)
Tue. 10 a.m.; 1:45 a.m. (CC) (S)

Ransom ★★★ ('56) Glenn Ford. 120m. (TCM) Sat. 12 p.m. (CC)

Ray *** ('04) Jamie Foxx. (PG-13) 153m. (**IND3**) Sun. 10 p.m.; Tue. 2:30 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

MOVIES

Red Dragon ★★★ ('02) Anthony Hopkins. 150m. (**USA**) Tue. 9 p.m.; Wed. 5:30 p.m. (CC) (VCR) **Rising Sun** ★★★ ('93) Sean Connery. 150m. (**FX**) Thu. 10 p.m.; 2 a.m. (VCR)

The Riverman * * * ('04) Cary Elwes. (14) 120m. (HIST) Sun. 5 p.m. (CC)

Rogue Cop *** ('54) Robert Taylor. 120m. (TCM) Tue. 4 a.m. (CC)

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead *** ('90) Gary Oldman. 120m. (FLIX) Tue. 8:05 a.m.; 5:30 a.m. (S) (VCR)

The Rounders *** ('65) Glenn Ford. 90m. (TCM) Sat. 10 a.m. (CC)

Run Silent, Run Deep *** ('58) Clark Gable. 105m. (TCM) Sun. 10:15 p.m. (VCR)

The Rundown ★★★ ('03) The Rock. (PG-13) 104m. **(HBO)** Sun. 5:15 p.m.; **(HBO2)** Sat. 9:30 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

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The Satan Bug ★★★ ('65) George Maharis. 120m. (FLIX) Fri. 7:05 a.m. (VCR)

The School of Rock *** ('03) Jack Black. (PG-13) 108m. (SHOW2) Fri. 9 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Sea of Love *** ('89) Al Pacino. 150m. **(USA)** Tue. 12:30 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Seabiscuit *** ('03) Tobey Maguire. (PG-13) 140m. **(HBO)** Wed. 1:30 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Second Time Around *** ('61) Debbie Reynolds. (NR) 99m. (MAX2) Wed. 6 a.m. (S)

The Secret Lives of Dentists *** ('02) Campbell Scott. (R) 101m. (SHOW2) Thu. 7:05 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Sex, Lies, and Videotape *** ('89) James Spader. (R) 101m. (TMC) Mon. 4:15 p.m. (S) (VCR)

Shrek 2 *** ('04) Voices of Mike Myers. (PG) 92m. (**HBO**) Mon. 1 p.m.; 9 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.; 6:15 p.m.; (**HBO2**) Sun. 10:30 a.m.; 8 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Silence of the Lambs **** (91) Jodie Foster. A mad gen** helps an FBI trainee pursue a serial killer. 150m. (USA) Wed. 9 p.m.; Thu. 4:30 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

The Silver Chalice ★★★ ('54)
Paul Newman. (NR) 144m.
(MAX) Wed. 7:15 a.m. (CC) (S)
(VCR)

Singles ★★★ ('92) Bridget Fonda. (PG-13) 99m. **(HBO2)** Thu. 10:30 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow *** ('04) Gwyneth Paltrow. (PG) 107m. (IND3) Sun. 9:30 a.m.; Fri. 6 a.m.; Sat. 11:30 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Sling Blade *** ('96) Billy Bob Thornton. 180m. (BRAVO) Sat. 8 p.m.; 11 p.m. (VCR)

Smooth Talk ★★★ ('85) Treat Williams. 95m. (FLIX) Fri. 3:20 a.m. (VCR)

So Proudly We Hail *** ('43) Claudette Colbert. 135m. (TCM) Mon. 8 a.m.; Fri. 4:30 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Somebody Up There Likes Me *** ('56) Paul Newman. 120m. (TCM) Sat. 6 p.m. (CC) (DVS) (VCR)

Something's Gotta Give *** ('03) Jack Nicholson. (PG-13) 125m. (MAX) Mon. 10:15 a.m.; (MAX2) Wed. 10 a.m.; Sat. 3 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

South Park: Bigger, Longer & Uncut *** ('99) Voices of Trey Parker. 120m. (COM) Sun. 1:30 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Space Cowboys *** ('00) Clint Eastwood. 150m. (TNT) Fri. 9 p.m.; Sat. 5 p.m. (VCR)

Spider-Man 2 ★ ★ ('04) Tobey Maguire. (PG-13) 127m. **(MAX)** Sat. 10:30 p.m.; 4:20 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The SpongeBob SquarePants Movie ★ ★★ ('04) Voices of Tom Kenny. (PG) 87m. (IND3) Thu. 11 a.m.; 4:30 p.m.; Fri. 8 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Stakeout *** ('87) Richard Dreyfuss. (R) 115m. (TMC) Mon. 8:30 a.m.; 8 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Stakeout *** ('87) Richard Dreyfuss. 120m. (FLIX) Thu. 8 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Stalag 17 ★★★ ('53) William Holden. (NR) 120m. **(MAX)** Tue. 7:15 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country *** (91) William Shatner. 150m. (SPIKE) Sun. 8 p.m.; 10:30 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR) Star Trek: First Contact ***

('96) Patrick Stewart. 150m. (SCIFI) Sat. 1:30 p.m. (VCR) Stay Hungry *** ('76) Jeff Bridges. 105m. (FLIX) Sun. 10

p.m. (VCR) **Stir Crazy** *** ('80) Gene

Wilder. 120m. (FLIX) Fri. 11:45

p.m. (VCR)

The Story of G.I. Joe *** ('45)

Burgess Meredith. 120m. (TCM)

Mon. 10:15 a.m.

Strategic Air Command

*** ('55) James Stewart.

150m. (AMC) Mon. 8 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Suddenly, Last Summer

*** ('59) Elizabeth Taylor.

150m. (AMC) Thu. 8:45 a.m.

(VCR)

The Sum of All Fears ***
('02) Ben Affleck. 150m. (FX)
Sun. 7:30 p.m.; Mon. 11 a.m.

(VCR)
Sweet Smell of Success ***
('57) Burt Lancaster. (NR) 96m.
(TMC) Mon. 10:30 a.m.; 4:30
a.m. (CC) (VCR)

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Take the High Ground *** ('53) Richard Widmark. 105m. (TCM) Sun. 4:15 a.m. (CC)

Tell It to the Marines *** ('26) Lon Chaney. 120m. (TCM) Sun. 12 a m

10 *** ('79) Dudley Moore. (R) 122m. **(MAX2)** Fri. 1:15 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

The Terminator ★★★ ('84) Arnold Schwarzenegger. 120m. **(TNT)** Sun. 7 a.m.; 3:30 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Terminator 2: Judgment Day *** ('91) Arnold Schwarzenegger. 180m. (BRAVO) Sun. 8 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines *** (103) Arnold Schwarzenegger. (R) 110m. (MAX) Sat. 6:10 p.m.; 2:30 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

That Thing You Do! *** ('96)
Tom Everett Scott. (PG) 110m.
(HBO2) Sat. 3 p.m. (CC) (S)
(VCR)

Them! ★★★ ('54) James Arness. (NR) 94m. **(MAX2)** Fri. 7:20 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

They Were Expendable ***
('45) Robert Montgomery. 150m.
(TCM) Sun. 6 p.m. (CC) (DVS)
(VCR)

Thirteen *** ('03) Holly Hunter. (R) 100m. **(MAX)** Tue. 6:30 p.m.; **(MAX2)** Sat. 12:50 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo *** ('44) Spencer Tracy. 150m. (TCM) Sun. 11:30 a.m. (CC) (DVS) (VCR)

Thunderheart ★★★ ('92) Val Kilmer. (R) 119m. **(MAX)** Tue. 11:30 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

A Time to Kill *** ('96) Sandra Bullock. (R) 150m. **(HBO)** Wed. 11:30 p.m.; **(MAX2)** Sun. 4:45 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Titanic ★★★★ ('97) Leonardo DiCaprio. Oscar-winning account of the doomed 1912 ocean liner. 248m. ⑤ Sun. 7 p.m.; ⑥ Sun. 7 p.m.; ⑥ Sun. 7 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

To Sir, With Love *** ('67) Sidney Poitier. 105m. (FLIX) Thu. 6:15 a.m. (VCR)

Tombstone ★★★ ('93) Kurt Russell. 135m. (FLIX) Tue. 8 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Topsy-Turvy *** ('99) Jim Broadbent. (R) 160m. (**MAX**) Mon. 4:35 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Torrent *** ('26) Ricardo Cortez. 90m. (TCM) Tue. 8 a.m. Total Recall *** ('90) Arnold Schwarzenegger. 120m. (WTBS) Thu. 12:40 a.m. (PA) (CC) (VCR) Traffic *** ('00) Michael Douglas. 180m. 3 Tue. 8 p.m.; 1 Tue. 8 p.m.; 2 Tue. 8 p.m. (PA) (CC) (S) (VCR)

True Crime *** ('99) Clint Eastwood. 150m. (TNT) Sat. 12 p.m. (VCR)

The Truth About Cats & Dogs *** ('96) Uma Thurman. 120m. (COM) Wed. 4 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

28 Days Later ★★★ ('02) Cillian Murphy. (R) 112m. **(MAX2)** Wed. 3:45 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Two-Faced Woman ★★★ ('41) Greta Garbo. 105m. **(TCM)** Tue. 6:15 p.m.

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Ulzana's Raid ★★★ ('72) Burt Lancaster. 120m. **(AMC)** Sat. 2 p.m. (VCR)

The Untouchables ****
('87) Kevin Costner. Incorruptible
government agents move against
Al Capone. (R) 119m. (MAX)
Wed. 1:40 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Urbania ★★★ ('00) Dan Futterman. (R) 107m. **(MAX2)** Sat. 4:10 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

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Valmont ★★★ ('89) Colin Firth. (R) 137m. **(TMC)** Mon. 2 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Vikings ★★★ ('58) Kirk Douglas. (NR) 114m. (SHOW2) Sat. 7 a.m. (VCR)

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Waiting for Guffman ★★★ ('96) Christopher Guest. (R) 84m. (HBO2) Sun. 4:30 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

War Photographer ★★★ ('02) (NR) 96m. **(HBO2)** Mon. 3 p.m. (CC) (S)

Warlock ★★★ ('59) Richard Widmark. 150m. (AMC) Tue. 10:30 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

What's Cooking? *** ('00) Alfre Woodard. (PG-13) 109m. (SHOW2) Mon. 10:15 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

White Banners *** ('38) Claude Rains. 120m. (TCM) Sat. 6 a.m. (CC)

White Mile *** ('94) Alan Alda. (R) 97m. **(MAX2)** Sun. 5:35 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Wild One ★★★ ('54) Marlon Brando. 90m. **(TCM)** Sat. 4:30 p.m. (CC)

Wings of Desire **** ('87) Bruno Ganz. An angel who observes society begins to long for mortality. (Subtitled-English) 130m. (FLIX) Sun. 4 p.m.; 3:45 a.m. (S) (VCR)

The Women *** ('39) Norma Shearer. 135m. (**TCM**) Fri. 10:30 a.m. (CC) (DVS) (VCR)

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X2: X-Men United *** ('03)
Patrick Stewart. (PG-13) 134m.
(HBO) Tue. 2 p.m.; (HBO2) Fri.
11 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

X: The Man With the X-Ray Eyes *** ('63) Ray Milland. 85m. (FLIX) Fri. 11 a.m. (VCR)

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Year of the Bull *** ('03) (NR) 85m. **(SHOW)** Thu. 2:40 p.m. (CC)

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Evening Classes	6:30-9:00
June 14, 21, 28, July 5 (Tu)	Four Sessions
Graphics/Web	Design
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Digital Photo Edit	
Evening Classes	6:30-9:00
June 27, July 11, 18, 25 (M)	Four Sessions
HTML Introduct	tion (\$99)
Daytime Class	8:30-4:00
June 8 (W)	One Session
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Evening Classes	6:30-9:00
June 16, 23, 30, July 7 (Th)	Four Sessions
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Daytime Class	8:30-4:00
Daytime Class June 17 (F)	8:30-4:00 One Session
Daytime Class June 17 (F) Afternoon Classes	8:30-4:00 One Session 1:00-4:30
Daytime Class June 17 (F) Afternoon Classes June 8, 9 (W,Th)	8:30-4:00 One Session 1:00-4:30 Two Sessions
Daytime Class June 17 (F) Afternoon Classes June 8, 9 (W,Th) Online Auction	8:30-4:00 One Session 1:00-4:30 Two Sessions (\$99)
Daytime Class June 17 (F) Afternoon Classes June 8, 9 (W.Th) Online Auction Morning Classes	8:30-4:00 One Session 1:00-4:30 Two Sessions (\$99) 8:30-12:00
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Daytime Class	8:30-4:0 One Sessio
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Evening Classes June 8, 15, 22, 29 (W)	6:30-9:0 Four Session
MS Excel-Adv	
Daytime Classes June 21, 22 (Tu,W)	8:30-4:0
June 21, 22 (Tu,W)	Two Session
Afternoon Classes	1:00-4:3
June 28, 29, 30,	Four Session
July 1 (Tu, W, Th, F)	
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<u>Word Proc</u>	<u>cessing</u>
Creating Flyers and	Brochures (\$99
Morning Classes June 23, 24 (Th, F)	8:30-12:0
June 23, 24 (Th, F)	Two Session
MS Word-Intro	duction (\$99
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