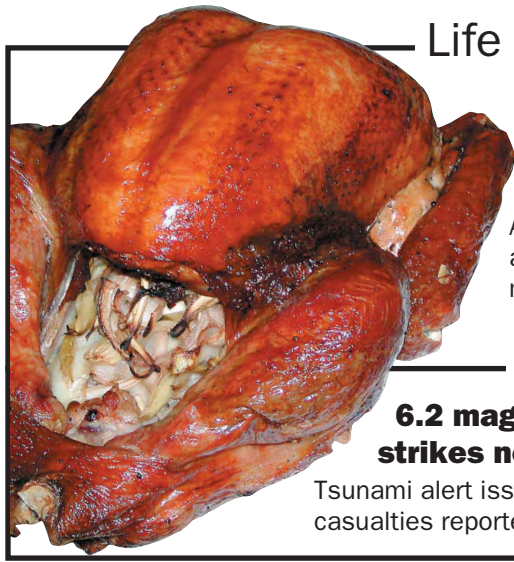


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Art of Etiquette
A few simple rules for an elegant holiday meal. **Page 5-E**


World
6.2 magnitude quake strikes near Indonesia
Tsunami alert issued, no casualties reported. **Page 3-A**



THE DOMINION
Post

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Local
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Morgantown, West Virginia

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SUNDAY

Nov. 20, 2005

TODAY'S WEATHER



Partly sunny and pleasant.

High **55** Low **38**

Your complete forecast **Page 8-A**

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GRIMM, George "Benny"
MAYHEW, Garnet C.
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Markets

↑ DOW + 80.29
↑ NASDAQ + 24.60
↑ S&P 500 + 13.55

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Hunters not responsible for auto collisions

Columnist says hunters control deer population, not cause more accidents. **Page 8-C**

Bucks-only season opens Monday

Hunters get prepared, look for good spots for deer. **Page 1-B**

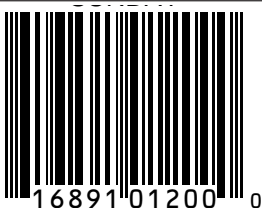
When a co-worker is family

Copreneurs are a growing trend in U.S. **Page 1-G**

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Police crack down on underage drinking

'The number of referrals has increased this year'

BY NATALIE NEYSA ALUND

The Dominion Post

During the second week of WVU's fall semester, Morgantown Police cited Brittany for underage possession of alcohol. They had caught her with an open container on the sidewalk outside a

FOR MORE INFORMATION about Morgantown Area Youth Service Project call 284-7321. **MARSHALL UNIVERSITY** makes efforts to curb underage drinking. **Page 5-A.**

house party on Grant Avenue.

The 20-year-old Morgantown resident — *The Dominion Post* is withholding her last name to protect her privacy — is one of 185 young adults (ages 18-20) who was referred to the Morgantown Area Youth Service

Project for alcohol-related crimes. In exchange for completing MAYSP's program, Brittany (now two weeks into the program) can get her \$500 fine reduced.

Young adult referrals are climbing at the nonprofit agency, which provides services to young adults and teens with delinquency, drug abuse and underage drinking problems. MAYSP receives referrals from courts, schools, family members and the state Department of

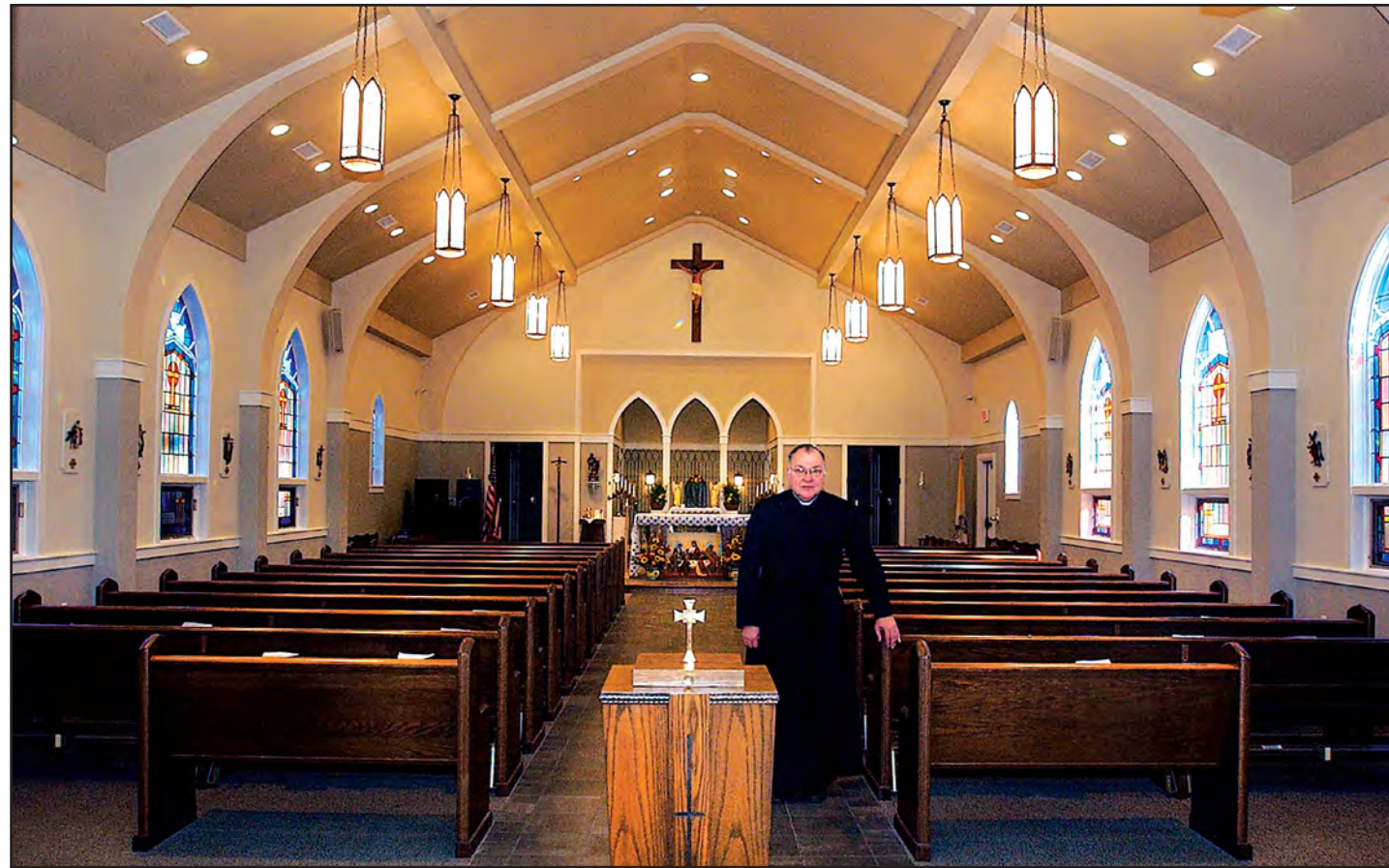
SEE DRINKING, 4-A



Cathy Allen (center), underage drinking program intervention specialist, watched a HBO video "Smashed," with young adults at MAYSP on Friday.

Ron Rittenhouse/The Dominion Post

Catholic church thankful this holiday season



Ron Rittenhouse/The Dominion Post

The Rev. Joseph Sredzinski, parish shepherd of St. Hubert R.C. Church in Point Marion, Pa., stands at the back of the new sanctuary. The new church was dedicated Sept. 17. St. Hubert's church burned in 2003, two days before Thanksgiving. Parishioners will gather for their first Thanksgiving mass at 9 a.m. in the new church.

Thanksgiving is extra special at St. Hubert's

Point Marion church celebrates in new building after fire

BY JUDY BEAVAN

The Dominion Post

Thanksgiving Day Mass at St. Hubert Roman Catholic Church in Point Marion, Pa., will hold an extra special meaning for parishioners this year.

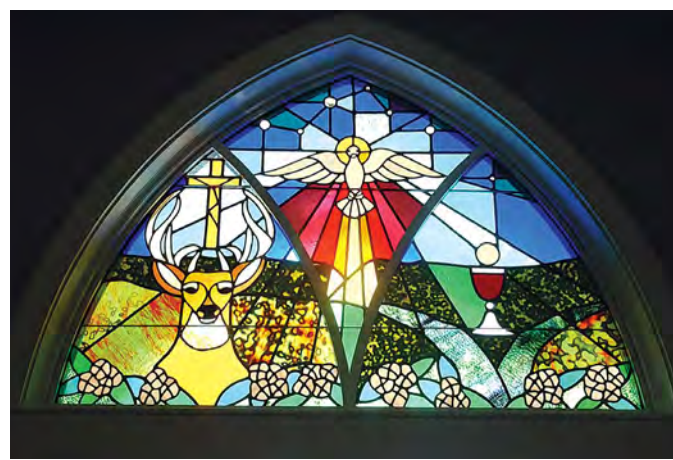
This will be the first celebration at St. Hubert's since the church was destroyed by two fires Nov. 25, 2003, just two days before Thanksgiving.

The Rev. Joseph Sredzinski said the church was without a parish for 22 months, but held weekend masses at the Point Marion Area Lions Club and baptisms and funerals in the Railroad Street Skating Park, thanks to those organizations.

"We are quite thrilled to have this new building," Sredzinski said.

The congregation of 112 families — 380 people from three counties, lower Greene and Fayette in Pennsylvania and upper Monongalia — will gather at 9 a.m. Thursday for Thanksgiving Mass.

A window with a story



Ron Rittenhouse/The Dominion Post

"Actually, we are the first new building in Point Marion since the post office was built in 1964. We have a lot to be thankful for this year."

The congregation of 112 families

— 380 people from three counties, lower Greene and Fayette in Pennsylvania and upper Monongalia — will gather at 9 a.m. Thursday for Thanksgiving Mass.

"This is also the newest Catholic church in the Greensburg Diocese," he said. "And we are also cel-

SEE CHURCH, 2-A

Tropical Storm Gamma kills six in Central America

System could threaten South Florida this week

Associated Press

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — Tropical Storm Gamma deluged the coast of Central America on Saturday, killing at least six people — three in flooding in Honduras and three in the crash of a small plane belonging to a Belize lodge owned by the filmmaker Francis Ford Coppola.

Forecasters said Gamma, the 24th named storm of an already record-

breaking Atlantic hurricane season, was likely to stay out to sea as it moved past Belize and Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula. The storm had top sustained winds near 45 mph and was expected to stay well below hurricane strength of 74 mph, the National Hurricane Center said in Miami.

Gamma was likely to speed up and turn northeast Sunday, sending it across the northeastern Caribbean and toward western Cuba, forecasters said. On that path, Gamma would cross Cuba but skirt the Florida Keys and the Florida mainland Monday.

Earlier forecasts showed Gamma following a course similar to the one taken by Hurricane Wilma, which barreled across south Florida on Oct. 24, causing 21 deaths, damaging homes and triggering power outages.

"We're out of the cone of danger," said Jennifer Pralgo, a hurricane center meteorologist. She warned that the storm could again change paths and turn toward Florida, but forecasters did not expect a substantial change in strength in the next day.

At 4 p.m. EST, the storm was about 215 miles east-southeast of

Belize City and about 45 miles north-east of Limon, Honduras.

Gamma brought torrential rains to much of Central America, especially Honduras, where flash floods slowed the flow of emergency aid, said Luis Gomez, the country's emergency coordinator.

"People who are cut off or affected by the rains should ration water and food on their own because we won't get to them until weather conditions improve," Gomez said.

He said at least three Hondurans had died and 13 more were missing, but had no further details.

Bomb kills 36 Iraqis in funeral
Five soldiers die in separate attack

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A suicide attacker killed at least 36 people and wounded 50 more in a Shiite funeral procession Saturday north of Baghdad, while a car bomb near a market

just outside the capital killed 13 and wounded 21, police said.

The U.S. military also said five soldiers were killed Saturday and five were wounded in a pair of roadside bombings in northern Iraq. The soldiers were assigned to the 101st Airborne Division and were on patrol near Beiji, 155 miles north of Baghdad, the statement said.

A day earlier, a soldier from the 101st Airborne whose vehicle was rammed by an Iraqi car Thursday near Beiji died of his injuries at a German hospital, the military said.

At least 2,090 members of the U.S. military have died since the war began in March 2003, according to an Associated Press count.

The funeral was attacked at sunset while dozens of people were offering condolences to Raad Majid, the head of the municipal council in Abu Saida, for the death of his uncle, police officials said. Abu Saida is near Baqouba, 35 miles northeast of Baghdad.

Dog starts fire that causes \$2K damage to home

Associated Press

JAMESTOWN, N.D. — A pit bull left home alone jumped on top of a stove, turned on a burner and started a fire that caused about \$2,000 in damage, officials said.

"It's kind of a freak accident," Fire Department Capt. Jim Reuther said.

The dog, named Satchel, climbed on the stove and stepped on a push-button control that turned on a burner, said the dog's owner, Josh Larson. The burner ignited something plastic on the stove top.

"I just can't believe it," Larson said. "It's just unreal."

Firefighters extinguished the blaze on the stove top. No other residents of the apartment building were affected.

LOTTERIES

WEST VIRGINIA
Daily 3: 7-6-9
Daily 4: 8-4-0-3

Bonus Match 5: 04-08-10-13-32
Bonus Ball: 36
(afternoon)
Pick 3: 9-1-1
Pick 4: 2-2-8-3

PENNSYLVANIA
(midday)
Daily Number: 7-2-4
Big 4: 5-9-5-9
Cash 5: 01-16-22-29-36
(evening)
Daily Number: 5-7-3
Big 4: 3-7-3-2

Powerball
Powerball: 8-15-20-41-54
Powerball: 22
Powerplay: 3
Jackpot: \$40 million

MARYLAND
(evening)
Pick 3: 7-7-0
Pick 4: 6-5-7-9

Hot Lotto
Hot Lotto: 15-17-24-38-39
Hot Ball: 14
Jackpot: \$2.32 million

CORRECTIONS/ CLARIFICATIONS

The Dominion Post strives to publish balanced, accurate, responsible and fair information. If a factual error occurs, a correction or clarification will be published in

this space. Errors should be brought to the attention of Editor Geri Ferrara, 291-9425 or editor@dominionpost.com, as soon as possible following publication.



CHURCH

FROM PAGE 1-A

celebrating our 96th anniversary of the faith community."

The church was established in 1909 by Belgian immigrants who came to Point Marion for the glass-works companies.

"Our Patron Saint is St. Hubert," Sredzinski said. "St. Hubert was a woodsman and a hunter in Belgium. One day he saw a deer with a cross in its antlers, and that's what brought about his conversion. The Belgian immigrants came to Point Marion and established this parish."

The 2003 fire started in the early morning hours of Nov. 25. Volunteer firefighters from Point Marion, Collier, Smithfield, Haydentown and Fairchance, Pa., worked for more than two hours to contain the blaze that started in a corner of the sanctuary and spread up the wall to the ceiling and roof. More than 40 firefighters were on scene for three hours.

By 4 a.m., the church has suffered water and smoke damage, but Sredzinski thought it could be repaired. Sometime between 6:30 and 7 a.m., however, the fire rekindled on the roof, and this time firefighters could not save the structure.

The fire was ruled an accident, perhaps caused by a votive candle or faulty wiring.

The new church was dedicated Sept. 17 by the Most Rev. Lawrence Brandt, Bishop-Ordinary of the four-count Diocese of Greensburg. Pope Benedict XVI sent the small parish



The Rev. Sredzinski, parish of St. Hubert R.C. Church in Point Marion, stands outside the new building. The building was dedicated Sept. 17 and will be used for the special 9 a.m. Thanksgiving Day Holy Mass, for Thanksgiving and to celebrate the 96th anniversary of the faith community at St. Hubert's.

Ron Rittenhouse/The Dominion Post

a congratulatory plaque, which hangs in the church's front entrance.

The church at 9 Sadler St., was built on the same site as the one that burned.

"But where the old church had 10 steps on either side, which made it difficult for older parishioners to enter the church, our new one is street level," Sredzinski said.

Sredzinski said the building was moved back from the street giving enough room in the front for a car to drop off passengers.

The sanctuary is lined with stained glass windows, the lower portions salvaged from the burned church.

"The windows up to the bend are ones we were able to save. A craftsman added pieces and then the top, which gives the window a Gothic effect," he said.

The church also has a Chapel of Adoration, a prayer room, accessible through side doors of the church.

"The doors are open," Sredzinski said, "and there are five gates around the chapel, which overlook the sanctuary, but are locked."

Parishioners Verna Cullen and Geraldine Heft were cleaning the

church Friday, preparing it for Thanksgiving Mass.

Cullen, who has lived in Point Marion since 1947, and has been a parishioner at St. Hubert's since, said the church is special.

"We are so thankful for this, that we were able to rebuild. We have a lot of older folks here, and there are no stairs to climb. It's beautiful."

A Point Marion resident since 1968, Heft agreed. "It is so nice to be able to have Mass here. When the sunlight shines through the windows, all of the pews and sanctuary are one big rainbow," Heft said.

Parishioners will bring non-perishable food items to church on Thanksgiving Day to restock local pantries — just as they were doing in 2003 when fire raged through the old wooden structure.

"All of the food will be given to the local food bank for distribution to the needy," Sredzinski said. "We are pleased to be celebrating Holy Mass and the 96th anniversary of our faith community, right here in St. Hubert's."

Anyone interested in visiting St. Hubert Church can contact Sredzinski at (724) 725-3655.

Pakistan says \$5.4 billion in quake aid raised

Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — International donors have pledged \$5.4 billion in quake aid to Pakistan, surpassing the amount sought by the government for relief and reconstruction, the prime minister said Saturday.

Pakistan had hoped to get \$5.2 billion for rebuilding from the Oct. 8 quake, which killed 86,000 people in Pakistani territory and another 1,350 in neighboring India. Before the conference, which was attended by about 50 nations, pledges totaled \$2.4 billion.

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6.2 magnitude quake strikes off Indonesia

Associated Press

JAKARTA, Indonesia — An earthquake with a magnitude of at least 6.2 struck off the coast of Sumatra on Saturday, triggering a tsunami alert, officials said. There were no immediate reports of a tsunami, damages or casualties.

The quake's epicenter was located off Simeulue island, about 160 miles southwest of Medan on Sumatra's northwest coast, according to the U.S. Geological Survey. It struck just after 9 p.m. local time.

Indonesia's Meteorology and Geophysics Agency put the quake's magnitude at 6.2, but the USGS said the magnitude was 6.5.

The quake strongly jolted nearby Nias island and was felt in Medan, said Subagio, an official at the Indonesian agency's Jakarta office who goes by a single name.

Simeulue island is near the epicenter of the Dec. 26 quake that caused a massive tsunami, killing or leaving missing more than 220,000 people in 11 Indian Ocean countries. Sumatra was the hardest hit, losing some 128,000 people.

The Pacific Tsunami Warning Center in Hawaii said there was no threat of a tsunami to Pacific coastlines, but quakes of this size can sometimes generate local tsunamis along coasts within a few hundred miles of the epicenter.

A team of German and Indonesian scientists are installing a tsunami early-warning system along the coast of Sumatra, and it is expected to be operational by year's end.

The system of sensors on the ocean floor and giant buoys on its surface will be able to notify coastal observation stations within 10 minutes of a tsunami-strength earthquake.

Sumatra has been wracked by scores of powerful aftershocks since last year's tsunami. Experts say the fault line that triggered that temblor is unstable and may produce another massive quake soon.

BRIEFS

Associated Press

Talk of U.S. plots against Chavez stir concern

CARACAS, Venezuela — Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez accuses Washington of plotting to overthrow him, calls President Bush a "murderer" and is expelling some American missionaries who he insists have links to the CIA.

Venezuelans are sharply divided between those who believe him and those who call it a ploy to distract attention from Venezuela's real problems such as gun violence, inflation, corruption and the homeless who wander Caracas. "We have to be on alert," said street vendor Carlos Yanave, 44, who fears Bush could send troops to seize Venezuela's oil reserves, the largest outside the Middle East.

"It's a political maneuver," said Jannet Pestana, a 37-year-old lawyer. She said Chavez is trying to "divert attention from the true problems" by taking advantage of Bush's unpopularity.

Egypt's election success alarms some

CAIRO, Egypt — A surprise showing in the first round of Egypt's parliamentary elections has given the Muslim Brotherhood its strongest political foothold ever heading into Sunday's vote, hinting at what democracy might look like in the Arab world's largest country.

Secularists and Christians were unsettled by the Brotherhood's initial showing, with the country's oldest Islamic fundamentalist group taking 34 seats, doubling its presence in parliament.

The victories have established the Brotherhood as the leader of the opposition and have proven what the government feared: that the banned group is popular among Egyptians despite, or because of, frequent crackdowns and the government's media campaign against it.

The unanswered question remains: Does Brotherhood success stem from its platform — summed up in its slogan, "Islam is the solution," vague but appealing to some in conservative Egypt — or to widespread discontent with President Hosni Mubarak's government.

Stunned by its own showing, the Brotherhood expects to win more Sunday and in the Dec. 1 third round, polls being held in provinces that include its traditional strongholds.

Bush says 'sober judgment' dictates troops must stay in Iraq

Associated Press

OSAN AIR BASE, South Korea — His war policies under siege at home, President Bush said Saturday there would be no early troop withdrawal because "sober judgment" must prevail over emotional calls to end the military mission before Iraq is stabilized.

"We will fight the terrorists in Iraq. We will stay in the fight until we have achieved the victory that our brave troops have fought for," Bush told thousands of American troops spilling out of a cold hangar at this U.S. military installation 40 miles south of Seoul. "The defense of freedom is worth our sacrifice." The speech added the president's



President George W. Bush waves as he arrives at Beijing airport Saturday. Bush called in a speech this week for communist leaders to give China's public greater religious and other liberties.

AP Photo

voice, from thousands of miles away, to a nasty debate in Congress over his Iraq policies and the tim-

ing of any U.S. withdrawal. It also continued a rapid-fire White House counterattack against the presi-

dent's newly aggressive war critics.

Bush spoke at the end of a three-day stay in South Korea, laying over here for little more than an hour after meetings with 20 other Pacific Rim leaders in Busan, South Korea. Immediately after speaking, he left for China — the most anticipated segment of his weeklong Asian swing.

Taking center stage in Sunday's meetings with Chinese President Hu Jintao are bird flu fears — China reported its first human cases this week — and sticky trade issues.

Bush also planned to continue his push to maintain a unified front among all the U.S. partners in talks aimed at stripping North Korea of

nuclear weapons. After sitting down with Hu, Bush will have met on this trip with all four other participants in the negotiations, which also include South Korea, Japan and Russia.

The president also was hoping to gently press for democratic advances in China. Through a pre-trip meeting in Washington with the Dalai Lama, advance interviews with foreign reporters and a speech earlier in the week in Kyoto, Japan, Bush has emphasized the need for greater religious freedom. He intends to underline that point by worshipping at a government-approved church in Beijing.

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DRINKING

FROM PAGE 1-A

Health and Human Resources. "The number of adult referrals we're seeing has increased this year and at the rate we're going, we could hit close to double what we normally see," said MAYSP Project Coordinator Danny Trejo. "I think it's because the police department is cracking down more this year on underage drinkers, and that there's more students at WVU," Trejo said. WVU spokeswoman Becky Lofstead agreed that beefed-up enforcement is driving MAYSP referral numbers up. "Having a few more students on campus may also play a role, but the enforcement seems to be the primary factor," Lofstead said. Since the project began its young adult program in 2001, MAYSP has seen an average of 206 young adults each year. But less than halfway through its 2005-2006 fiscal year it's already seen 185 young adults. During the 2004-2005 fiscal year, MAYSP saw 225 young adults. During 2003-2004 it saw 250.

Stepped-up enforcement

Morgantown Municipal Court Clerk Joyce Marshall said that through Oct. 31, 425 people were cited in city court for underage consumption. In 2004, 204 people were cited, compared to 310 people in 2003. Countywide, the numbers aren't climbing in the same way. Monongalia County Magistrate Court Clerk Caroline Stoker said that so far this year, through Oct. 31, 212 people were cited countywide for underage consumption. In 2004, 268 people were cited, compared to 274 in 2003. That indicates underage consumption is higher within city limits, said MPD Lt. Mike Lantz. "I would attribute that to the high concentration of the bars downtown" and house partying in Sunnyside, Lantz said. Morgantown Police Chief Phil Scott said that his department, WVU Department of Public Safety and the state Alcohol Beverage Control Commission decided they would increase enforcement during the school year to try to curb underage drinking in the city. Scott said problems associated with underage drinking include

DUIs, sexual assaults, fights and destruction of property. Officers are spending more time walking the beat in the downtown area and monitoring large house parties off campus, he said. "When we see them setting up parties, we make a visit to the host and tell them the criminal and civil liabilities they face," Scott said. "Then we monitor the party," he said. "If it's getting out of hand, we rein it in. If we see a fight, beer being pitched in the street or a minor comes out of the party, then we go in, find the host of the party and take action." The maximum penalties for underage drinking are a \$500 fine and up to 72 hours in jail. For furnishing alcohol to minors, the maximum penalties are \$200 and up to 10 days in jail. The maximum fine for having an open container of alcohol in Morgantown is up to \$500. **How MAYSP works** People 18-20 who are cited for underage liquor-law violations can participate in MAYSP's young adult program, which requires six hours of alcohol education and six hours of community service.

Those — like Brittany — cited for underage consumption in the city face charges in Morgantown Municipal Court. "Many who participate in MAYSP often can have their fines reduced in city court if they complete the program," Trejo said. Jail time is not a penalty for underage consumption or possession of alcohol in city court. Brittany said she learned about MAYSP last month when she went to city court to plead guilty to underage possession of alcohol. "The clerk told me about it and gave me a pamphlet and told me to call," she said. "I just have to complete community service and take some classes now." Brittany, who has only been involved in the program for a short time, said she's learned a lot and plans to complete the program. "So far I've taken a test on what alcohol does to the body," she said. "And I plan to do my community service at MAYSP, tutoring other alcohol abusers or cleaning." Offenders cited in the county face charges in Mon County Magistrate Court. Mon County Magistrate Mike

Roberts said underage drinkers cited in the county aren't required to attend classes at MAYSP. It's only recommended, he said. "When they are cited and come into Magistrate Court, I let them know the program is available, and that typically if they take those classes and finish them their charge can be dropped," Roberts said. Mon County Prosecutor Marcia Ashdown said her office always recommends underage drinkers attend MAYSP and earn the chance to have their charge dismissed. "Many cases are resolved in that way," Ashdown said. Those who decide not to participate in MAYSP, can plead guilty, pay a fine and do jail time, Roberts said. That, or they can have a hearing, and if they're found guilty they pay their fines and do their time. "But I'd say a great majority of individuals prefer participating in the program," Ashdown said. MAYSP "is a good resource to have and it's certainly an appropriate way to handle those type of cases if young people are willing to go through the process." MAYSP funding comes from federal grants, the Monongalia County

Commission, Morgantown City Council, The United Way, The North Rotary of Morgantown and private donations. The agency, with a staff of five, runs on a budget of about \$180,000 a year, Trejo said. He said that despite the increase in referrals, so far the program hasn't needed additional staffers. "We've just been really busy," he said. "Fortunately, we have two WVU master's in social work interns working 16 hours a week here, so they help out a lot." **Increased enrollment** This fall, 26,051 students enrolled at WVU, Lofstead said. Fall enrollment in 2004 was 25,255 and fall enrollment in 2003 was 24,260. Lofstead said liquor-law citations for WVU students on campus have remained about the same — in the 350 range — over the past few years. So far this calendar year through Nov. 7, university police cited 235 people for underage consumption. Last year they cited 350. In 2003 they cited 356. WVU Department of Public Safety Director Bob Roberts said arrests and citations generally occur in residence halls. "That's because students are coming back at night and in the early morning from being out at clubs, and we have a majority of our officers patrolling those areas for safety," Roberts said. **Putting a foot down** Monongalia County Sheriff Joe Bartolo said that lately the public has been alerting officers that underage drinking is occurring. "More and more people are calling us saying, 'There's a group of kids down this holler drinking,' and because they are calling, we're responding and citing more," Bartolo said. "We encourage the public to call us on things like this," he said. "It's a violation of the law that will not be tolerated." Scott agreed. "We're never going to eradicate underage drinking, but we're going to continue our efforts," he said. "The bottom line is we need to change the attitudes, the culture and the behavior."

University discipline Lofstead said that students cited for underage consumption or any other alcohol-related violation are also referred to the Student Assistance Program for individual assessments or educational sessions. "More often than not, the individual assessment is what is appropriate for DUI, public intoxication, serving alcohol to minors, ect." Lofstead said. Those cited for underage consumption who have not had any previous alcohol-related violations usually participate in an educational session. "The important point is every situation and student is treated individually and is situational in nature. The staff in the SAP are most skillful at determining whether or not there is a serious problem with substance abuse and will follow each student depending upon their assessment." In addition, Roberts said, all first-time alcohol offenders at the school must participate in a six-week alcohol education course offered by the school. Roberts said the program has been "very successful." When students complete the program, the charge is dismissed.

MAYSP participants Young adults who participate in MAYSP pay a \$228 fine instead of \$500 for underage consumption or underage possession of alcohol. Although the program is designed for Mon County residents, anyone can sign up for MAYSP. "We accept people from other counties," Trejo said. "You could be from another state and get caught drinking here and still participate." Trejo said that around 10-20 each year enter the program who are from outside Mon County.

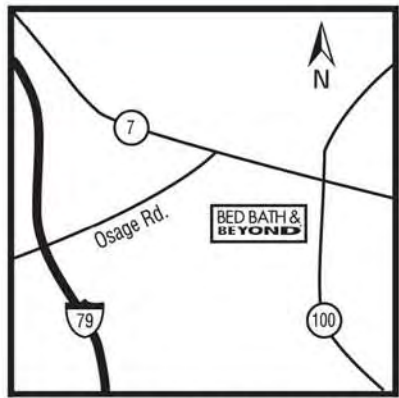
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Youth Services Project

MAYSP Program eligibility includes:	2003-2004: 250
■ At-risk students	2002-2003: 200
■ Underage drinking violators	2001-2002: 150
■ Delinquent youths	
■ Underage alcohol abusers	
■ Drug abusers	
■ Runaways	
■ Chronic school truants	
■ High-risk youth/families	
MAYSP young adult drinking offenders:	
2005-2006, through Oct. 31:	2005 through Oct. 31: 435
2004: 204	2004: 204
2003: 310	2003: 310
2002: 225	2002: 383

Marshall University makes efforts to stop underage drinking

The Dominion Post

Like WVU, Marshall University, in Huntington, is also making efforts to curb underage drinking on and off campus.

This fall, 16,317 students enrolled at Marshall, said Michael McGuffey, the university's director of institutional research and planning. WVU's fall enrollment was 26,051.

Marshall University police say they continue to battle with underage possession and consumption of alcohol.

It doesn't matter how big or small a university is, there will always be underage liquor-law violations, said Marshall University Police Chief Jim Terry.

Although the 2005 underage alcohol arrest numbers at Marshall aren't available yet, Terry said those numbers usually remain consistent — an average of 245 each school year.

WVU campus liquor-law violations have also remained consistent — in the 350 range — during the past few years, WVU Department of Public Safety Director Bobby Roberts said.

Marshall Police Officer J.A. Jones said

that this year's underage alcohol violations could be lower than the 273 citations issued in 2004. In 2003, police cited 217 people for underage consumption or possession.

"Some years it's worse than others, but the number of arrests for that have been pretty low lately," Jones said.

WVU, Morgantown Police and the state Alcohol Beverage Control Commission recently began conducting alcohol-awareness stings on campus and throughout the city to try and curb underage drinking.

So far this year through Nov. 7, WVU police cited 235 people for underage consumption. Last year they cited 350. In 2003 they cited 356.

Like WVU, Marshall's police also conduct alcohol-awareness stings.

"We figure if students know we're out there being proactive, it will help," Terry said.

Terry said that Marshall University Police Department, Huntington Police and the Cabell County Sheriff's Department conduct high-risk drinking enforcement checks throughout the semester.

The checks are conducted on campus

and throughout the city.

"In 2003-2004, we did 19 enforcements and made 564 arrests," Terry said.

He said 427 were alcohol related, including underage consumption, DUI, public intoxication and providing alcohol to minors. During the 2004-2005 school year, officers conducted 10 checks and made 244 arrests.

Of those arrests, 195 were alcohol related.

"And those numbers don't count the arrests made by local police departments; those are just those event numbers," he said.

A Huntington Municipal Court clerk said that through Oct. 31 of this year, 31 people were cited for underage consumption in the city. In 2004, 52 were cited. In 2003, 53 were cited.

Countywide, a Cabell County Magistrate Court clerk said that through Nov. 7 of this year, 54 people were ticketed for underage consumption. In 2004, 28 were cited. In 2003, 25 were cited.

Huntington and Cabell County court clerks did not have figures on other alcohol-related charges immediately available.

Alcohol education

Terry said Cabell County does not have an alcohol-education program like Monongalia County's Morgantown Area Youth Service Project, which provides services to area young adults and teens with delinquency, drug abuse and underage drinking problems.

But he did say Marshall, like WVU, requires students arrested for underage consumption or possession to attend an alcohol-education program at the school.

Arysta McGill, Marshall University student health education assistant, said those caught drinking underage must participate in a one-hour alcohol education class and community service.

"They are also required to meet with a counselor to discuss what they've learned in the class in hopes of preventing a recurrence," McGill said.

As a prevention tool, the university also offers University 101 to freshman students. The class, open to all students, focuses on the medical and the criminal aspects of alcohol.

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HAMS MAY NOT BE AS AVAILABLE AS PAST
YEARS... BEEF & PORK PRICES ARE STARTING
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Budget plan may not survive in Senate

House barely passed the spending cuts

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It was no easy feat to get fractious House Republicans to vote for a budget bill that lays out nearly \$50 billion in savings. Yet it may prove to be a cakewalk compared with upcoming talks with the Senate. For starters, the budget plan passed only after GOP leaders jettisoned a contentious plan to allow oil exploration in an Alaskan wilderness area. By doing so, they sidestepped a threat by about two dozen moderates to defeat the budget measure over that issue alone.

Pro-drilling advocates in both the House and Senate are sure to insist on restoring the provision during negotiations next month; it's already in the Senate's plan. Otherwise, they will kill the overall budget proposal.

That threat was made clear by the chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee. The tally on the budget plan was 216-215 when Rep. Joe Barton, R-Texas, walked to the House well to cast the last vote.

A vote against the plan would have killed it, and Barton ardently supported drilling for oil in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

In the end, however, Barton reluctantly voted for the budget. But his message was unmistakable: not again.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said that resolving the drilling

issue will be like threading a needle. "I wish (the needle) had a little bigger eye," Hastert said.

The budget plan is central to the GOP agenda that lawmakers hope to wrap up next month.

Republicans originally planned \$35 billion in savings by trimming the growth of Medicaid, food stamps, student loan subsidies and other benefit programs.

House conservatives upset with the deficit and a surge in spending for hurricane disaster relief forced GOP leaders to raise the ante to almost \$50 billion in savings. In doing so, they forced a more politically difficult vote because the budget plan in the House took far greater aim at programs for the poor than did the Senate's version.

Moderates in both the House and Senate expect the final bill to smooth out many of the House bill's rough edges.

Oil drilling is only one of the difficult issues facing House-Senate negotiators:

- **Medicare.** While the House plan does not propose changes to the health-care program for older people, the Senate's does. The White House has threatened a veto over a proposal to kill subsidies for some regional health insurers that offered Medicare prescription drug coverage. Those savings help finance \$11 billion to give doctors a reprieve next year from a scheduled 4.3 percent cut in their Medicare payments.
- **Milk income subsidies.** The

Senate bill awards dairy farmers a \$1 billion extension of milk income payments. Hastert promised lawmakers from dairy-producing states such as New York and Minnesota that the program would be extended. But opposition from Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., and senators from states where large dairy farms do not benefit from the program could block the extension.

- **Medicaid.** The House bill saves almost \$12 billion from Medicaid, the health care program for the poor and disabled. Beneficiaries would face new cost-sharing burdens and states could scale back coverage under the House plan. The Senate plan would save far less money and rely on drug companies, pharmacies and insurance subsidies for much of the savings.
- **Student loans.** The House plan saves more than \$14 billion through changes to the student loan program, including curbs to lender subsidies and new fees on college graduates and parents who consolidate loans. Interest rates on most loans would vary according to the market. The Senate plan maintains current law, which fixes interest rates at 6.8 percent and provides \$8 billion in increased grants for low- and middle-income students.

Hastert was simply happy to get the measure through the House. "You've got to get through the first round before you get to the championship, and we're getting there," he said.

BRIEFS

Wire reports

Conditions that led to riots not unique to France

PARIS — As quickly as the riots that erupted in the immigrant ghettos of Paris spread throughout the country, there were copycat incidents in Brussels and Berlin.

Last weekend, dozens of immigrant youths in Rotterdam, the second city of the Netherlands, scuffled with police and set fire to cars while chanting "The Holy War has begun."

Now that the rioting seems to have burned itself out in France, could it engulf other cities in Europe?

The conditions that led to the three weeks of violence in Paris, Lyon, Toulouse and other French urban areas are hardly unique to France. Poverty, unemployment, discrimination and social exclusion can be found in any Western European city with a large immigrant community.

Four years ago, Britain's decaying industrial heartland was convulsed by weeks of rioting as gangs of far-right white youths battled with South Asians in Bradford, Burnley and Oldham. More than 300 police officers were injured in the effort to restore order.

Exhibition museum shows the life and work of Darwin

NEW YORK — He was a lackluster student, bored by the rote memorization of Latin words. He tried medical school, but hated it. Charles Darwin figured he would end up in the clergy, his love of nature and the sciences just a hobby.

Then came the invitation — one of his mentors had been asked to go on a voyage but was too busy. Perhaps Darwin would be interested in the post of naturalist on the HMS Beagle, setting sail for South America in 1831?

That five-year voyage would change the course of Darwin's life — and ours. It was on that trip that Darwin collected the specimens and took the notes that were the underpinnings of his theory of evolution by natural selection, the foundation of modern biology.



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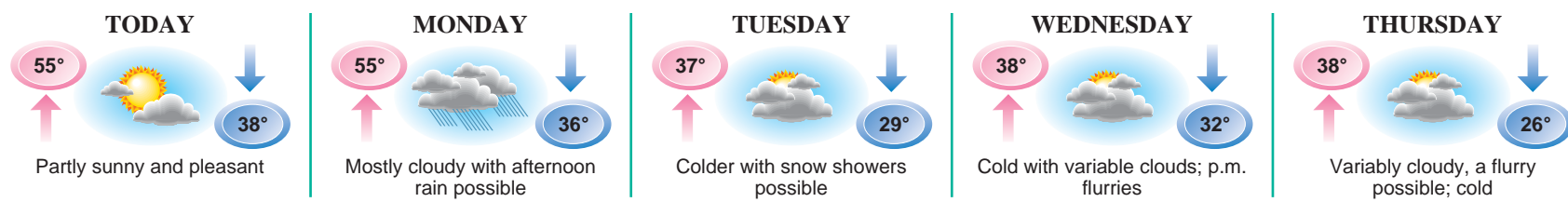
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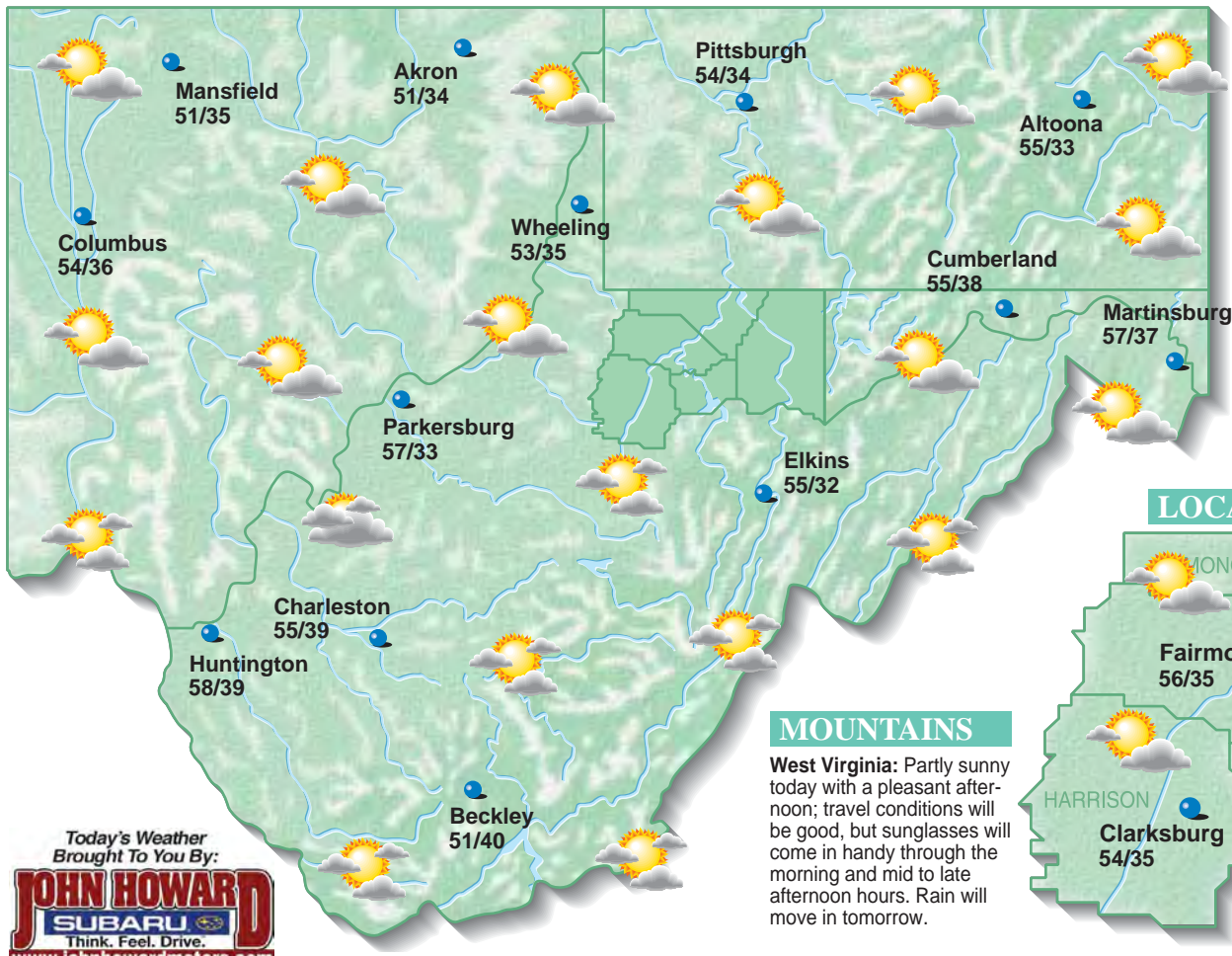
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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR MORGANTOWN



REGIONAL WEATHER

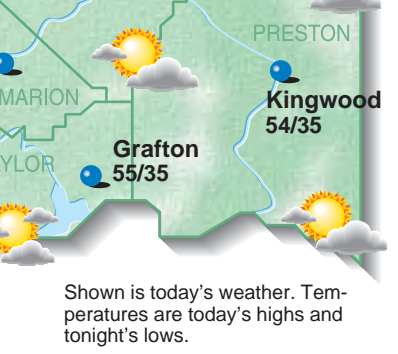


ALMANAC

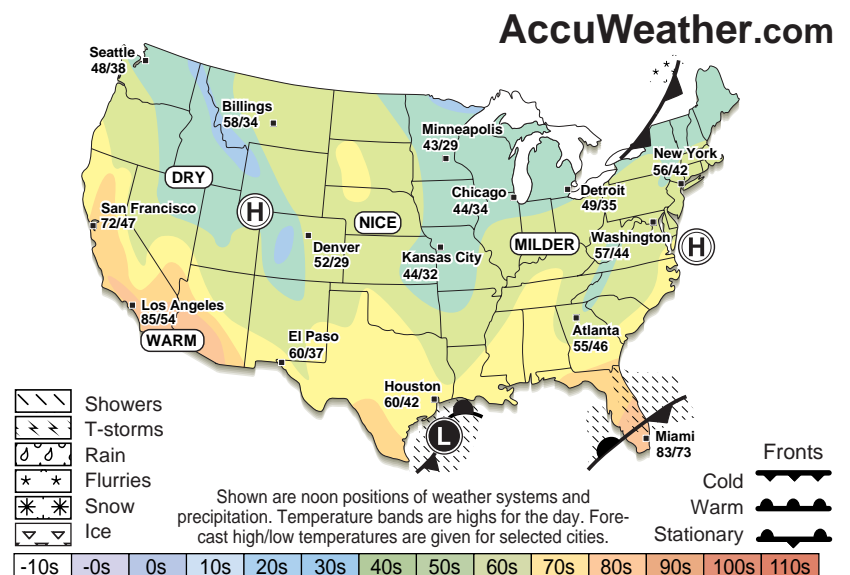
Morgantown through 3 p.m. Saturday
Temperature
 High/low 50°/27°
 Normal high/low 52°/34°
 Record high 77° in 1985
 Record low 19° in 1989
Precipitation
 24 hrs ending 3 p.m. Saturday 0.00"
 Month to date 1.79"
 Year to date 33.83"

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 7:10 a.m.
 Sunset tonight 5:01 p.m.
 Moonrise today 8:50 p.m.
 Moonset today 11:41 a.m.



NATIONAL WEATHER TODAY



POLLEN

Yesterday in Morgantown
 Grasses N.A.
 Trees N.A.
 Molds N.A.

UV INDEX

Highest today 2 low
 The ultraviolet index is a guide to exposure to the sun. The higher the UV index number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection.

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Sun. Hi/Lo/W	Mon. Hi/Lo/W
Beckley, WV	51/40/pc	48/32/r
Charleston, WV	55/39/pc	51/39/r
Columbus, OH	54/36/pc	52/36/r
Cumberland, MD	55/38/pc	49/37/r
Fairmont, WV	56/35/pc	53/37/r
Grafton, WV	55/35/pc	53/38/r
Huntington, WV	58/39/pc	50/38/r
Kingwood, WV	54/35/pc	53/37/r
Pittsburgh, PA	54/34/s	50/34/r
Wheeling, WV	53/35/pc	53/35/r

SOLUNAR TABLE

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

	Major	Minor	Major	Minor
Sun.	2:32 a.m.	8:44 a.m.	2:57 p.m.	9:10 p.m.
Mon.	3:27 a.m.	9:39 a.m.	3:51 p.m.	10:03 p.m.
Tue.	4:18 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	4:41 p.m.	10:52 p.m.
Wed.	5:05 a.m.	11:15 a.m.	5:26 p.m.	11:37 p.m.
Thu.	5:47 a.m.	11:57 a.m.	6:07 p.m.	—

ALMANAC

Associated Press
 Today is Sunday, Nov. 20, the 324th day of 2005. There are 41 days left in the year.
HIGHLIGHT IN HISTORY:
IN 1947, Britain's future queen, Princess Elizabeth, married Philip Mountbatten, Duke of Edinburgh, in a ceremony broadcast worldwide from Westminster Abbey.
ON THIS DATE:
IN 1789, New Jersey became the first state to ratify the Bill of Rights.
IN 1925, Robert F. Kennedy was born in Brookline, Mass.
IN 1967, the Census Clock at the Commerce Department ticked past 200 million.
TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., is 88. Actress Evelyn Keyes is 86. Economist Beryl Sprinkel is 82. Actress-comedian Kaye Ballard is 80. Comedian Dick Smothers is 67. Broadcast journalist Judy Woodruff is 59. Reggae musician Jim Brown (UB40) is 48. Actress Sean Young is 46. Rock musician Todd Nance (Widespread Panic) is 43. Rapper Mike D (The Beastie Boys) is 40. Rapper Sen Dog (Cypress Hill) is 40. Actress Sabrina Lloyd is 35.

A concerned daughter wants mom to lose weight

DEAR ABBY: I am a teenage girl with an obese mother. She doesn't exercise much.
 She started going to the gym about a month ago, but since has stopped. She's what you'd call a habitual snacker.
 At night she'll finish eating one unhealthy food and then begin eating another. (She often eats more than 1,500 calories in one of her nightly "snacks.")
 To make matters worse, she eats in front of the TV and makes me fetch her food rather than walking to the kitchen herself.
 When I try to talk to her about her bad habits, she gets defensive and angry. I want her to lose weight and am willing to help her. How can I confront my mom about her problem? — HUNGRY FOR HELP IN NORFOLK, VA.
DEAR HUNGRY FOR HELP: You are a caring and concerned daughter, and for that you deserve to be praised.
 However, no one can "help" your mother until she's willing to admit she has a problem.
 The behavior you described isn't "evening snacking"; it's bingeing. Until she's ready to confront what is eating HER, she will not stop trying to fill the emptiness inside with food.
 Rather than confronting your mother yourself, enlist the help of a close friend or family member.



JEANNE PHILLIPS
 If your mother agrees, her next step should be to check the phone book for the listing of the nearest chapter of Overeaters Anonymous. They charge no dues or fees, and no membership lists are kept. There is no shaming, no weighing in and no embarrassment.
 The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop eating compulsively.
 When your mother attends a meeting, she'll be welcomed with open arms into a fellowship of compassionate women and men who all share her problem.
 There are more than 8,000 Overeaters Anonymous groups worldwide and chapters in almost every city.
 However, if your mother has difficulty locating one, help her by visiting www.overtreatersanonymous.org or sending a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to OA World Service Office, P.O. Box 44020, Rio Rancho, NM 87174-4020.
JEANNE PHILLIPS writes "Dear Abby" under the pseudonym Abigail Van Buren.

TV LISTINGS

Time	Channel	Program
6:00	CBS	(4:00) NFL Football Indianapolis Colts at Cincinnati Bengals. (Live) (CC) 534223
6:30	ABC	News (CC) 833
7:00	ABC	World News Tonight (CC) 285
7:30	ABC	America's Funniest Home Videos (N) (S) (CC) 9117
8:00	CBS	Extreme Makeover: Home Edition (N) (S) (CC) 8865
8:30	CBS	Desperate Housewives: The Sun Won't Set. (N) (S) (CC) 2831399
9:00	CBS	(10:02) Grey's Anatomy: The Thanksgiving holiday is difficult for the interns and residents. (N) 8488
9:30	CBS	News (CC) 8950575
10:00	CBS	Ch. 4 Action Sports Sunday 98136285
10:30	CBS	News (CC) 8945643
11:00	CBS	News (CC) 8945643
11:30	CBS	News (CC) 8945643

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Jamie Lester

Artistic Designer of the new West Virginia Quarter

Mr. Lester will be available to meet the public and for autographs. Complimentary autograph cards available at the bank. Rolls of quarters can be purchased and then autographed.

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E-waste topic of WVU conference

The Dominion Post

WVU will host "RECCON '05: Global Electronics Recycling Solutions," an international conference Nov. 28-30 at the Radisson Hotel, to address what do you do with computers, cell phones, printers, laptops, televisions and other electronic devices when they die?

Representatives from industry, government and academe will be looking at ways to handle the "e-waste" that is discarded every year — some estimate as much as 20-50 million tons worldwide.

Keynote speaker at 7 pm. Nov. 28 is William McDonough, founding partner of William McDonough + Partners, Architecture and Community Design. His topic will be "Cradle to Cradle: Remaking the Way We Make Things." McDonough will also take part in a panel discussion on Nov. 29.

Info: www.wvu.edu/~REC/CON05/

Authority presents land to developers to build new arena

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — City and county officials are endorsing an offer of land and development rights to any prospective slot machine parlor operator or other private investor willing to build a new arena in the city.

Officials want to replace Mellon Arena, home of the Pittsburgh Penguins, who have been asking for a new facility for years. Mellon, opened in 1961 as the home of the Pittsburgh Civic Light Opera, is the oldest and smallest venue in the National Hockey League.

Mayor Tom Murphy, Mayor-elect Bob O'Connor and county Executive Dan Onorato issued a statement supporting the offer by the city-county Sports and Exhibition Authority, saying it could help get private money for a new multipurpose arena.

"It is critical that we begin to put the pieces in place to secure the

Penguins' future in Pittsburgh with a new arena," Murphy said.

The resolution approved unanimously on Friday states that the authority would make available a site in the vicinity of Mellon Arena and negotiate development rights to any "qualified group" — with or without a slots license — that is willing to build an arena.

"The city needs a world-class multipurpose arena complex," O'Connor said, adding the project would require private and state money.

The resolution was timed to coincide with the Dec. 28 filing deadline with the state Gaming Control Board for applications for a license for the slot machine parlor in Pittsburgh.

Authority officials said the board wanted to let all potential applicants know that it is willing to work with any of them on a new arena.

RECIPES

FROM PAGE 1-B

Thanks

The Kingwood Volunteer Fire Department thanks everyone who made this year's Preston County Buckwheat Festival a success, but especially those who built a memorial plaza at the corner of Price Street and Brown Avenue.

According to project chairman Bill Armstrong, the members of the fire department "hope that in some small way it will honor the people of our country, our state and our nation who dedicate their time and talents to make our world a better place to live."

End quote

"Everybody has a responsibility to be part of the solution and not just part of the problem. Do you just say those things, or do you act on them?" Preston High School Principal Doug Riley

HUNTING

FROM PAGE 1-B

to know their patterns," he said. "They have a path they follow. You want to sit and watch to see what comes through."

When scouting, Baron looks for deer trails, a water source, such as a creek, and acorns.

"Deer love apples, but supposedly white oak acorns are their favorite," he said. "If you find that, you'll find deer."

Smith, however, does not scout his annual hunting spot. After scouting in previous years, he prefers to walk the area while hunting to find a good place.

"I am not a very scientific hunter," he said laughing. "I go out and hope for the best."

Baron suggests when choosing an area to hunt deer, to also check if the location is safe for hunting.

"You want to make sure you're not near houses or where you can accidentally shoot something or someone," he said.

In addition to choosing a safe area to hunt, he said hunters should practice patience and safety while in the woods.

"You always assume your gun is loaded," he said. "Always identify 100 percent what you are shooting at. You are better off to lose an ani-

mal than to shoot someone accidentally."

According to the DNR Web site, in 2004 there were 10 hunting-related injuries and no hunting-related fatalities reported in West Virginia during bucks-only gun season.

The DNR requires hunters to wear 400 square inches of blaze orange outer garments for safety.

Baron wears a blaze orange hat and vest to stay visible, while Smith wears a blaze orange hat and jacket.

Smith suggests hunters keep a well-maintained firearm. Hunters should check it and fire it before hunting for the first time each season.

"Don't take your gun out of the closet from last year and shoot it," he said. "Go out and shoot it a few times and make sure it is working properly before you hunt."

Baron recommends hunting with another person in the event of injury, illness and to prevent getting lost in the woods.

"Hunting by yourself can be tricky because if you have a problem, there's nobody there to help you," Baron said. "It's good to have a buddy in the same area and you can field radios or walkie talkies to keep in contact."

MEMORY

FROM PAGE 1-B

Marshall and Chandler, now almost 6, were signing copies of "Chicken Soup for the Single Parent's Soul" at the Morgantown Library on Saturday.

Today, Drake will join his father, sister and grandparents, Joe and Phyllis Marshall, to debut the newest design of "Shelley's Teaware," a teacup sale that is one of the fundraisers for the Shelley A. Marshall Foundation.

The fourth annual "Teacup Tea Party" runs from 2-4 p.m. today at the Pines Country Club, 3062 Point Marion Road. Tickets are \$20. Orders

for the 2005 edition of Shelley's Teaware, \$40 a set, will be taken.

Following the tea party, teacups may be purchased at the Morgantown Public Library, Greater Morgantown Convention and Business Bureau, Classic Furniture, Contemporary Graphics, The Elegant Alley Cat, Slight Indulgence and Surroundings.

The Shelley A. Marshall Foundation, a 501(c)3 charity, works through the Greater Morgantown Community Foundation. Marshall set up the foundation in his wife's name to spread her philosophy: promoting compassion and creativity in an effort to inspire and enrich the human spirit.

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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 the Nutrition Site from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. Take-out meals available at noon. Van transportation is available Monday-Thursday. Info: 296-9812. For menus and activities posted weekly, visit, www.seniormons.org.

■ The senior center will be closed Thursday and Friday for Thanksgiving.

■ Senior Monongalians Inc., a social-services support agency, provides in-home personal care, adult day care services, respite care, caregiver support groups; free vital signs clinics are now held on 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. This adult day services program is now VA certified for veterans. 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 Nov. 9: Bill Strader, first place, Harry Elwood, second place, Santosh Jain, third place.

■ Activities:

■ 1:30-3:30 p.m. Thursdays, 10-minute massage therapy session available. Appointment needed.

■ 9:30-10:30 a.m. Monday and Wednesday, Active for Life exercise program.

■ 8-11 a.m. Tuesday free vital-signs clinic sponsored by Bayer Health-Care Diagnostics Division. No appointment needed.

■ 1-2 p.m. Monday, free fun bingo. Bring a small gift for a prize (no food items).

■ 10:45-11 a.m. Tuesday, Making the Most of Your Day — Learn techniques that will enable you to get more done during your day with a minimum of personal energy.

■ 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, computer class. Registration required.

■ Upcoming events:

■ 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Nov. 21, holiday celebration. Join us as we celebrate this time of year with vocalist Barbara Watson.

■ 5-7 p.m. Dec. 9, Dinner and a movie. Watch a fun movie for the holiday season. We are featuring the comedy, "The Santa Clause 2" starring Tim Allen. Tickets are \$3 per senior.

■ Upcoming day trips. Stop by the senior center to reserve your seat. Trips are subject to cancellation based

on a minimum of five participants.

■ Overnight trip: Nov. 30-Dec. 1, Lancaster, Pa. Experience the holiday season in Amish country. Trip includes charter bus transportation, lodging, a dinner and tickets to the stage productions of "Psalms of David" and "The Miracle of Christmas." \$225 per person based on double occupancy.

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 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.

■ Coffee and Conversation will be the pre-luncheon program starting at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday. Lunch at noon. Menu: pepperoni rolls, potato salad, baked beans, brownies and beverage. \$4 per person. Make reservations by noon Tuesday at 296-7002.

■ The BOPARC Senior Recreation Center monthly lunch trip will be Tuesday. They will go to Park 'n Dine in Hancock, Md. \$3 per person with lunch on own. Depart at 10:30 a.m. Reservations: 296-7002.

■ A watercolor class will be held from 10 a.m.-noon on Mondays. The cost for the class is \$30. Instruc-

Mon menu

MONDAY: brown beans with ham, corn bread, mixed vegetables, orange delight.

TUESDAY: open-faced roast beef sandwich, whipped potatoes, seasoned carrots, pie.

WEDNESDAY: chef's choice.

THURSDAY: Closed for Thanksgiving.

FRIDAY: Closed.

INFO: 296-9812.

tor is Andrea Schmidth. Info: call 296-7002.

■ Pool is held each Thursday and Friday in the literary room at the senior center.

■ To engage the center's Kitchenaire Band call 296-7002.

■ Line dancing is held at 2 p.m. Tuesday and Friday. Dennis Fisher is the instructor. Open to all seniors.

■ The 2006 Myrtle Beach trip is full. The center is taking names for a wait list. Trip will be from Sept. 17-23. \$50 deposit. Info: call 296-7002.

■ The center's monthly newsletter, "News and Views" has a section called "Old Trading Post." Place items for trade or sale at \$1 per ad. Send ads, money or check to

BOPARC Senior Recreation Center, 1837 Listravia Ave., Morgantown, WV 26505.

■ The BOPARC Senior Recreation Center is sponsoring a trip to the Wheeling Jamboree on Dec. 10 to see the Kenny Rogers Christmas Show. \$63 includes ticket and transportation. To make reservations, call 296-7002.

■ The senior center is sponsoring a trip to Fenton Glass Dec. 5. Trip includes museum, Middleton Doll Factory and more. \$15 per person with lunch on own. Depart from Krepps Park at 8 a.m. Reservations and Info: 296-7002.

■ The senior center is sponsoring a trip to Hawaii, Nov. 9-18, 2006, aboard the brand new Pride of America. \$2,402 per person, based on double occupancy. \$400 deposit. Special deal for signing up before Nov. 30. Reservations and info: 296-7002.

■ The BOPARC Senior Recreation Center will sponsor a trip to Branson, Missouri April 23-28, 2006. \$620 per person. Call center for information and reservations.

■ The schedule:

MONDAY: 9 a.m., weaving; 9:30 a.m., bowling at Sycamore Lanes; 10 a.m., watercolor class.

TUESDAY: 9:30 a.m., walking on rail-trail (meet behind Food Lion); 10:30 a.m., bus leaves for monthly lunch trip; 10:30 a.m., low-impact aerobics; noon, acrylics and max oil; 2 p.m., line dancing (senior center).

WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m., literary group; 11:15 a.m., pre-luncheon program; noon, luncheon; 1 p.m., pinochle and board games; 1 p.m., BOPARC Senior Center singers practice.

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-Wednesday this week. Parking area; wheelchair accessible. Exercise equipment, cards, table games and billiards are available. Info: 296-6583.

■ The senior center will have a musical evening starting at 6:30 p.m. Monday. If you play a musical instrument, bring it with you. Come sing or just come to listen. Open to everyone.

■ The center's weekly Bible study is held at 10 a.m. Monday. This is an interdenominational study. Open to everyone.

■ The WestSide Senior Center has a large screen TV on which they watch all the WVU football and basketball games, plus the Pittsburgh Steelers games. The center invites everyone to come and watch these games on the big screen.

■ The schedule:

MONDAY: 10:30 a.m., Bible study, coffee; 6:30 p.m., musical evening.

TUESDAY: a.m., cards and pool; p.m., cards and pool.

WEDNESDAY: a.m., cards and fellowship. No bingo.



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Tuesday, November 22

You are invited to preview some of the world's most advanced hospital facilities.

WVU Hospitals has completed a major addition to Ruby Memorial Hospital.

The spacious new wing includes intensive care units for adults and children, operating rooms, patient rooms, and other key facilities— all at the forefront of hospital design, service, and technology.

Before we begin admitting patients, you are invited to tour the new wing.



Last week, Governor Manchin toured the new wing. He is shown here in one of 6 new operating rooms with neurosurgeon Dr. Julian Bailes.



Take a look into the future of healthcare: Open House Tuesday 1:00 – 5:00 pm
Tours begin in the lobby of Ruby Memorial Hospital



West Virginia University Hospitals

A better way to care

Lawmakers try to revive Grafton hydroelectric power plant project

The Dominion Post
Efforts are being made to revive a project that would build a hydroelectric power plant at the Tygart Lake Dam near Grafton.

Sens. Robert C. Byrd and Jay Rockefeller and Rep. Alan B. Mollohan, all D-W.Va., have crafted legislation to kick-start the project by clearing the licensing with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

Grafton has been considering the hydroelectric facility for years, and first received a license for the project in 1989.

It lapsed in 1999 when the city was unable to make progress on the project.

The Byrd-Rockefeller-Mollohan effort would reinstate the license and allow Grafton to move ahead with a 20-megawatt hydroelectric facility.

Grafton is working with private contractor NRR Conemaugh on the plant.

With a new FERC license, the contractor believes the facility could be in operation as early as 2008.

It is expected that the new hydroelectric plan will generate about \$300,000 in annual revenues for Grafton, while creating 200 construction jobs in the process.

"With the high price of energy, the city of Grafton is looking for low-cost alternatives. Installing hydroelectric power on the Tygart River Dam is a smart step forward," Byrd said.

Rockefeller added, "This facility will help meet the energy needs of consumers in Grafton and the surrounding area, and it will provide a major significant economic boost to the city. It means a more prosperous future for Grafton."

Mollohan described the project as one with considerable potential for Grafton, providing both near- and long-term benefits to the local economy.

Enthusiasts attend model competition

The Dominion Post
Hundreds of model enthusiasts visited Morgantown's Ramada Inn and Conference Center for ModCon 7, the seventh annual scale-model contest and swap meet, Saturday.

Thousands of models, ranging from cars, aircraft carriers and tanks, to aliens and miniature scenes were on display.

The event also featured many dealers of new and discontinued model kits and a large raffle of hobby-related merchandise.

The model contest awarded trophies in more than 45 categories.

For complete information about the show, visit www.ncwvsm.freeservers.com or call 842-7091.



Todd Flint/The Dominion Post
Denny DeMartinis (above), of Farrell, Pa., looks through the hundreds of models for sale at ModCon7, the seventh annual scale-model contest and swap meet Saturday at the Ramada Inn and Conference Center.

SENIOR NEWS

Preston County Senior Citizens

■ Preston County Senior Citizens Inc. will serve meals Monday and Tuesday at Terra Alta Senior Center, Washington Avenue; Rowlesburg Senior Center, Poplar Street; Newburg Senior Center; Mason-town 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.

Preston menu

MONDAY: fish, macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, hush puppies, fruit.
TUESDAY: Thanksgiving luncheon: roast turkey/dressing, mashed potatoes/gravy.
WEDNESDAY: Closed.
THURSDAY: Closed for Thanksgiving.
FRIDAY: Closed.

Marion County Senior Citizens, Inc.

■ The van schedule:
MONDAY: Newburg, North Preston, Rowlesburg, Terra Alta, Tunnelton, Valley
TUESDAY: Kingwood, Newburg, North Preston, Rowlesburg, Terra Alta, Tunnelton, Valley.
WEDNESDAY: North Preston and Terra Alta shopping.
THURSDAY: Closed for Thanksgiving.
FRIDAY: Closed for Thanksgiving. If you wish to ride in the van, contact your local senior center.

■ Fairmont Senior Center is located at 105 Maple Dr., Fairmont. Phone: 366-8779. Lunch served noon-1 p.m.

■ The Marion County Senior Citizens, Inc. Nutrition Program is partially funded by the WV Bureau of Senior Services through the Northwestern Area Agency on Aging, under Title III of the Older Americans Act and by participant donations. Participants (age 60 and older) may donate for lunches according to a suggested donation scale based upon their incomes. Persons age 60 and under may purchase a lunch for \$3. An all-you-can-eat salad bar is available with all lunches for a suggested donation of 50 cents. To inquire about home-delivered lunches, call Sandra Thomas, nutrition coordinator, at 366-8779, Ext. 20.

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

■ 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: Seniors in the Fairmont area transported to the Fairmont center.
10 a.m., Free blood pressure clinic at Eastview Unity Apartments.
TUESDAY: Seniors in the Carolina, Monongah, Fairmont and Idamay areas transported to the Fairmont center for lunch and shopping.
10-11 a.m., beginners and intermediate line-dancing classes.
WEDNESDAY: Seniors in the Fairmont area are transported to the Fairmont center for lunch, 366-8779 to reserve a seat.
10 a.m., Marion Songbirds practice; 11 a.m., Marion County Visitors Bureau — Marianna Moran will speak about tourism and events in Marion County and West Virginia.
THURSDAY: All centers closed for Thanksgiving Day.
FRIDAY: Seniors in the Fairmont Area transported to the Fairmont Center for lunch and shopping. Seniors in the Fairview and Grant Town areas are transported to the Fairmont center for lunch. Call 366-8799 for transportation.

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: Seniors in the Fairview area transported for lunch.
11 a.m., blood screening, blood pressure and Hospice bingo.
TUESDAY: 10:30-11 a.m., exercise; 11:30 a.m., Thanksgiving Program and entertainment with Sammy Manno and Ott Meale.
WEDNESDAY: 1-2 p.m., bingo, \$2 to play bingo for one hour. Small prizes awarded to winners.
THURSDAY: All centers closed for Thanksgiving Day.
FRIDAY: Seniors in the Fairmont area are transported to the Fairview Senior 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: Seniors in the Mannington, Rachel, Plum Run and Farmington areas are transported to the Mannington center.
11 a.m.-noon, Fun Bingo with Corky. Thanksgiving theme prizes.
TUESDAY: 2-3 p.m., senior low-impact aerobics; 3-5 p.m., Bells and Gents Practice, new members always welcome; 5 p.m., Red Hatters gathering, new members always welcome.
WEDNESDAY: Seniors in the Plum Run area transported to the Farmington mini-center. Seniors in the Joetown, Logansport, Rachel, Man-

nington and Plum Run areas transported to the North Marion Center for lunch.
11 a.m., Dawn Metzgar and Gary Corder of Fairmont General Hospital — Seminar on Medicare Part D. Questions will be answered.
THURSDAY: All centers closed for Thanksgiving.
FRIDAY: Seniors in the Rachel, Farmington, Idamay, Mannington and Carolina areas transported to the North Marion center. Seniors in the Plum Run area are transported to the Farmington mini center.

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

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Steamed Mixed Vegetables
Buttered Corn
An Array of Salads and Condiments
An assortment of desserts to include:
Pumpkin Cheesecake
Peanut Butter Pie
Assorted Dessert Bars
Homemade Pumpkin Pie

12th ANNUAL HOLIDAY CRAFT SHOW

Westwood Middle School

"Follow Signs in Westover"

Sunday, November 20
10:00 am to 4:00 pm

Enjoy the holiday atmosphere while you walk through a fabulous display of holiday gifts and decorations displayed by some of the finest craftsmen in the West Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania area.

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Proceeds benefit the Westwood Middle School Academic / Athletic Boosters

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Family preparation kit is a must if a disaster should occur

IN THE WAKE of the natural disasters that occurred in the United States in late summer and early fall, from Hurricane Katrina to the pre-season north-central West Virginia snowfall, we all learned how important it is to be prepared. Today, with our hectic, mobile lifestyle the trust we put in the availability of adequate amounts of food, electricity, clean water, gasoline and health care supplies is mind boggling.



DR. WILLIAM SHOCKEY

Just a generation ago, many homes had no electricity, let alone a telephone, radio, refrigerator or even indoor plumbing. Then, we knew how important it was to insure that the smoke house was full, oil was available for lamps, and adequate wood was chopped to operate the cook stove. When the power goes off, the grocery store closes, and the water stops flowing we need to be able to temporarily change our lifestyles if we want to survive with minimal discomfort. Temporary change is much easier to accomplish if we take a few moments to prepare.

The WVU Extension Service Disaster and Emergency Manage-

ment Resources Manual contains an excellent section on how to prepare a family disaster supply kit. Such a kit will prepare you for the possibility that you may be confined to your home following a disaster. As we learned so well, a disaster can easily cut access not only to your home but to water, electricity and telephones service too. You should plan on a minimum of a three-day supply of essential supplies. Up to two weeks worth of essential supplies may be indicated if you live in an isolated area.

Following is a list of essential items:

- **Water:** Buy bottled water or store water in plastic containers such as soft drink bottles; plan on one gallon of water per person per day for drinking and food preparation; and, if a disaster catches

you without an adequate supply of clean water, you can use water in your hot-water tank.

- **Food:** Select compact and lightweight foods that require no refrigeration, preparation or cooking such as ready-to-eat canned meats, fruits and vegetables; canned juices, milk, soup (if powdered, store extra water); staples such as sugar, salt, pepper; high-energy foods that includes peanut butter, jelly, crackers, granola bars, trail mix; vitamins; foods for infants, elderly persons, or persons on special diets; and comfort/stress foods like cookies, hard candy, sweetened cereals, lollipops, instant coffee and tea bags. Make sure you have a can opener and disposable utensils and don't forget nonperishable foods for your pets. Keep canned foods in a dry place with a cool temperature range between 40 and 70 degrees Fahrenheit. Rotate your food supply. Use foods before they go bad, and replace them with fresh supplies, dated with ink or marker. Place new items at the back of the storage area and older ones in front.

- **First-aid supplies:** Assorted sizes of safety pins; cleansing agent or soap; latex gloves (two pairs); sterile, adhesive bandages and gauze pads in assorted sizes; 2- and 3-inch sterile roller bandages (three rolls each); scissors, tweezers and needle; antiseptic; thermometer and tube of petroleum jelly or other lubricant.

- **Nonprescription drugs:** Pain reliever; antacid and antidiarrhea medication; and activated charcoal (use if advised by the Poison Control Center).

- **Tools and supplies:** Battery-operated radio and flashlight and extra batteries; paper cups, plates and plastic utensils; non-electric can opener and utility knife; fire extinguisher (small canister ABC type); pliers; tape; matches in a waterproof container; aluminum foil; plastic storage containers; paper and pencil; needles and thread; shut-off wrench to turn off household gas and water; whistle and plastic sheeting.

- **Sanitation:** Toilet paper and towelettes; soap and liquid detergent; feminine supplies; personal hygiene items; plastic garbage

bags and ties (for personal sanitation uses); plastic bucket with tight lid; disinfectant or household chlorine bleach; clothing and bedding; at least one complete change of clothing and footwear per person; sturdy shoes or work boots and rain gear; blankets or sleeping bags; hat and gloves; thermal underwear; and sunglasses.

- **For babies:** Formula and bottles, diapers and medications.

- **Suggestions and reminders:** Store your kit in a convenient place known to all family members; keep items in air-tight plastic bags; change your stored water supply every six months so it stays fresh; rotate your stored food every six months; consider your kit and family needs at least once a year; replace batteries, update clothes, etc.; ask your physician or pharmacist about storing prescription medications.

As we just learned along the Gulf Coast and right here in north-central West Virginia, having the ability to survive for at least three days without worrying about food, water and clothing can make all the difference in

keeping calm during an emergency situation and maximizing your chances for survival.

Garden tips

- Bring garden furniture under cover, if you have not already done so.
- Destroy breeding places for pests and disease.
- Have more zucchini than you can use? Cut it into little pieces and toss it on the compost pile. Don't feel one ounce of guilt. It is a fine soil amendment and will teach you the wisdom of returning nutrients to the garden — and of planting fewer hills next year.
- With fruit trees heading toward dormancy some of us may wonder if their trees need to be pruned, and, if so, how and when. Normally, pruning is best conducted in late winter (February) when trees are completely dormant. Still plenty of time to stop by the extension office and pick up literature on how to prune and what tools will be needed.

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

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WALK THE LINE (PG13) 11:50-2:00-4:15-5:00
7:15-9:00-10:05-11:00pm (Fri.&Sat. Only)
ZATHURA (PG) 12:10-2:25-4:55-7:10-9:30
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DREAMER PG 1:15-4:20-7:10-9:35
JARHEAD R 1:15-4:10-7:10-9:55
GET RICH OR DIE TRYING R 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:50
SAW 2 R 1:10-4:45-3:20-4:00-5:30-7:00-7:40-9:15-9:55
WALK THE LINE PG13 1:15-4:10-7:05-10:00
HARRY POTTER PG13 11:45-12:30-3:00-4:55-6:15-7:00-9:30-10:15
ALL SHOWTIMES INCLUDE PRE-FEATURE CONTENT

WVU offers leadership minor next semester

The Dominion Post
Beginning next semester, the WVU's new academic minor in leadership studies, which blends classroom study in leadership theories and hands-on experience through a service learning project, will be offered through the office of academic affairs. WVU Faculty Senate approved the leadership studies

minor during its monthly meeting Nov. 14.

The minor is multidisciplinary with courses from various academic areas balancing those taught by university leaders. Students will have significant exposure to leadership experiences, both academic and practical.

The leadership studies program has four major components: academic courses; experiential learning (serving in a campus leadership position such as a resident assistant or student government officer); co-curricular activities (attending leadership workshops, seminars and a speakers' series); and career

planning (participating in internships and summer jobs and learning how to build a resume).

Students must complete 18 credit hours to earn the minor. The curriculum includes three leadership core courses — among them a capstone service learning class — and three upper-division courses in two fields outside their major. A leadership version of University 101 and a "Readings in Leadership" course are optional.

For their electives, students can choose from courses in business, engineering, communications, philosophy, political science and sociology.

Initially, instructors for the core courses will be Provost Gerald Lang; Cheryl Torsney, associate provost for academic programs; and Larry Cote, associate provost for extension and public service.

Ashley Riley, a sophomore business and economics major from Morgantown, has taken three courses in leadership studies and plans to pursue a minor. Riley's favorite part of her leadership class last spring was a class exercise in civic engagement that challenged students to plan a meal at the Bartlett House, a homeless shelter serving Morgantown and surrounding areas.

WARNER THEATRE
Good Night, and Good Luck M-F: 6:10, 7:10, 9:10
S.S: 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10
Zathura M-F: 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
S.S: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
The Weatherman M-F: 5:00, 7:00
S.S: 12:50, 5:00, 7:00
Elizabethtown M-F: 9:00
S.S: 2:40, 9:00
\$4.50 all shows Sun-Thurs. w/Student ID
Discounts for matinees (before 6), Seniors, Kids and Military.
Coming November 23: "Pride and Prejudice"
MovieLine: (304) 291-3939, 147 High St.
www.thewarnertheatre.com

Lecturer to speak about molluscs, algal blooms

The Dominion Post

The 12th annual Robert L. Carroll Lecture will be presented at 12:30 p.m. Dec. 1, in the Turley Center Ballroom at Fairmont State.

The FSU College of Science and Technology has announced that Dr. Sandra E. Shumway, adjunct professor in residence of the department of marine sciences at the University of Connecticut, will

present a talk titled "Molluscs in the New Millennium."

A reception to honor Shumway will begin at noon in the Turley Center Ballroom.

Shumway will present a second talk, titled "Harmful Algal Blooms: Global Issues — Local Problems and Why Should You Care in West Virginia?," at 7:30 p.m. in the Falcon Center.

Admission to both events is free and open to the community.

The annual lecture, sponsored by the Fairmont State Foundation Inc., is in honor of Dr. Robert L. Carroll, a former member of the physics faculty.

The lecture is an annual celebration of research at the cutting edge of a scientific discipline.

Dr. Carroll died April 13, 1997, in Charleston, S.C., at the age of 87.

Dr. Carroll received an A.B. degree in education from FSC in 1933, a Master of Science degree in mathematics from WVU in 1940 and a doctorate degree in mathematical physics from the same university in 1944.



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Thursday, November 24 • 12 pm - 8 pm • DC's Bar & Restaurant
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Apple Planked Salmon served with Scented Spaghetti Squash & Wild Rice - \$23.95
Beef Wellington with Demi Glace served with French Vegetables and Duet Mashed Potatoes - \$24.95
Duck with Brandied Cherry Sauce served with Wild Rice and French Vegetables - \$22.95
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MONONGALIA COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

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

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

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; pediatric clinic from 8:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m., by appointment only, 598-5119.

WEDNESDAY, dental clinic for children and teenagers 2-3:34 p.m., appointment only, 598-5108.

THURSDAY, Health department closed.

FRIDAY, Health department closed.

HEALTH PROMOTION SERVICES: 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. Offsite 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 SERVICES: 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, 598-5131.

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, 598-5165.

HEALTHY START/HAPI (HELPING APPALACHIAN PARENTS AND INFANTS): Office hours are 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., in-home 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, 598-5162.

FOOD WORKER'S TRAINING class schedule: 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and 7 p.m. Dec. 13.

PERSON IN CHARGE (PIC)

Training: 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Dec. 12.

MANAGER'S TRAINING: 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. each day, Dec. 5-6.

MANAGER'S TEST: 10 a.m.-11 a.m. and 2 p.m.-3 p.m. Dec. 14

OFFSITE 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.

**Grantsville Marketing
Grantsville, Md.**

Prices for: Nov. 12. Monthly feeder sale second Saturday of each month.

STOCK BULLS & STEERS: (200-500#), \$70-141.

STOCK HEIFERS: \$70-128.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: good to choice, none; medium to good, \$60-82.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: good, \$48-62.50; light, none.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: good to choice, none; medium to good, \$55-75.

BULLS: heavy, \$52-54; light, \$60-65.

COWS: utility (holstein), \$45-52; canners, \$40-44; culls, \$38-down.

BOB CALVES: \$40-down.

HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES: return to farm (90-120#), up to \$150.

HOLSTEIN HEIFER CALVES: return to farm, up to \$300.

BEEF CROSS CALVES: return to farm, up to \$192.50.

HOGS: top quality, up to \$80; heavy, up to \$74 light, \$20-70;

feeder pigs, by head, up to \$41.

SOWS: up to \$42.50.

MALE HOGS: \$14-42.50.

LAMBS: (70-85#) up to \$124; (85-125#) up to \$112; (30-60#) up to \$127; culls, up to \$70.

SHEEP: up to \$56; Fat Sheep up to \$40.

GOATS: B/H large, \$75-100; medium, \$25-85; small, \$10-50; kid, \$3-30.

**Friend's Stockyard
Accident, Md.**

Prices for: Nov. 14.

STOCK BULLS & STEERS: (200-500#) \$85-120.

STOCK HEIFERS: \$60-112.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: good to choice, \$81-87.50; medium to good, \$75-80.50; heavy choice over 1,450#, \$70-85.50.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: heavy choice, \$58-71.50; light, none.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: good to choice, \$82-86; medium to good, \$64-81.50.

BULLS: heavy, \$45-59; light, \$55-70.

COWS: utility (holsteins), \$44-48.50; commercial to good, \$40-43.50; cull cows, \$39-

down.

VEALS: good to choice, \$40-140; medium to good, \$50-67.

BOB CALVES: \$50-down.

HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES: return to farm (90 to 120#) up to \$217.

HOLSTEIN HEIFER CALVES: return to farm (90 to 120#) up to \$615.

BEEF CROSS CALVES: return to farm, up to \$205.

HOGS: top quality, up to \$53.50.

SOWS: up to \$40.

LAMBS: choice, up to up to \$113.

GOATS: choice, \$10-80.

BEEF HIDES: up to \$16.50.

**Pennsylvania Livestock
Auction Inc.**

Waynesburg, Pa.

Prices for: Nov. 17.

STOCK COWS: \$45-66.

SLAUGHTER COWS: Utility & commercial, \$47-53; boner & boning utility, \$45-49.50; cutter & boning utility, \$37-49.50; canner & low cutter, \$37-44;

shells, \$37-down.

BULLS: Yield grade 1, 1,500-

2,000 lb., \$45-58.50; yield grade 2 1,000-1,400 lb., \$52-68.

FEEDER STEERS: M & L 1 300-500 lb., \$80-132; 250-280 lb., \$80-140; 600-900 lb., \$75-104.

HEIFERS: 300-500 lb., \$90-122; 400-650 lb., \$75-128.

BULLS: 300-620 lb., \$77-119.

CALVES: Veal, prime, \$70-118; choice, \$60-84; good, \$40-84;

farm calves, Holstein bulls 90-120# few, \$35-135; farm calves, Holstein bulls 80-100# few, \$25-50; beef bull & heifers, \$35-110/hd.

HOGS: Barrows & gilts, 210-255 lb., \$42-56; 255-280 lb., \$40-48.50; Sows, 300-500 lb., \$30-45; Feeder pigs, 15-20 lb., \$34-41/hd., 25-35 lb., \$10-33/hd.

LAMBS: High choice, 80-100 lb., \$80-114; choice 40-75 lb., \$85-130; feeder lambs, good, \$80-105; sheep, \$20-51; fat sheep, \$20-45.50

GOATS: Large, \$85-165/hd.; medium, \$50-111/hd.; small, \$8-41/hd.

HORSES: Horses, \$20-53; ponies, \$20-42.

LET'S GO MOUNTAINEERS!



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Campus Buzz



MELANIE MOROZ

Students to spend holiday helping others

Gulf Coast trip

Instead of spending the Thanksgiving holiday in the comforts of home, 37 WVU students opted to volunteer their time and services on the Gulf Coast during the week-long break.

The group of 30 undergraduates and seven graduate students, along with co-advisor Chatman Neely, Wheeling coordinator of WVU's master's of social work program, left Morgantown on Friday and will return Nov. 27.

While on the Gulf Coast, the students will assist the community by participating in numerous service assignments, such as shelter work, child care and food service.

Coordinated by the office of service learning programs and the division of social work in the Eberly College of Arts and Sciences, the trip has an academic component, as participating students will receive three credit hours for Social Work 493/693, a service-learning course with a concentration on disaster relief.

More than 85 students applied to go on the trip, which is being partially funded by the Red Cross, who has donated money for the volunteers' housing, transportation and meals.

For more information on this and other WVU Katrina relief efforts, go to www.wvu.edu/katrina/

Electronics recycling conference

From Nov. 28-30 at the Radisson Hotel, WVU will host the international conference "RECCON '05: Global Electronics Recycling Solutions," which will focus on the topic of "e-waste."

The leftover remains of broken electronics, such as laptops, cell phones, printers and TVs, e-waste is a problem that will be addressed at the conference by representatives from industry, government and academia. It is estimated that between 20-50 million tons of e-waste is discarded worldwide each year.

William McDonough, the conference's keynote speaker and founding partner of William McDonough and Partners, Architecture and Community Design, a globally renowned firm, will give a lecture at 7 p.m. Nov. 28 entitled "Cradle to Cradle: Remaking the Way We Make Things."

Other speakers include Representative Allan Mollohan and executives from Hewlett Packard, Panasonic, Fortune Plastics and Metal, Holland & Knight and Matchushita.

A complete list of speakers and the RECCON '05 agenda can be found at www.wvu.edu/~RECCON05/

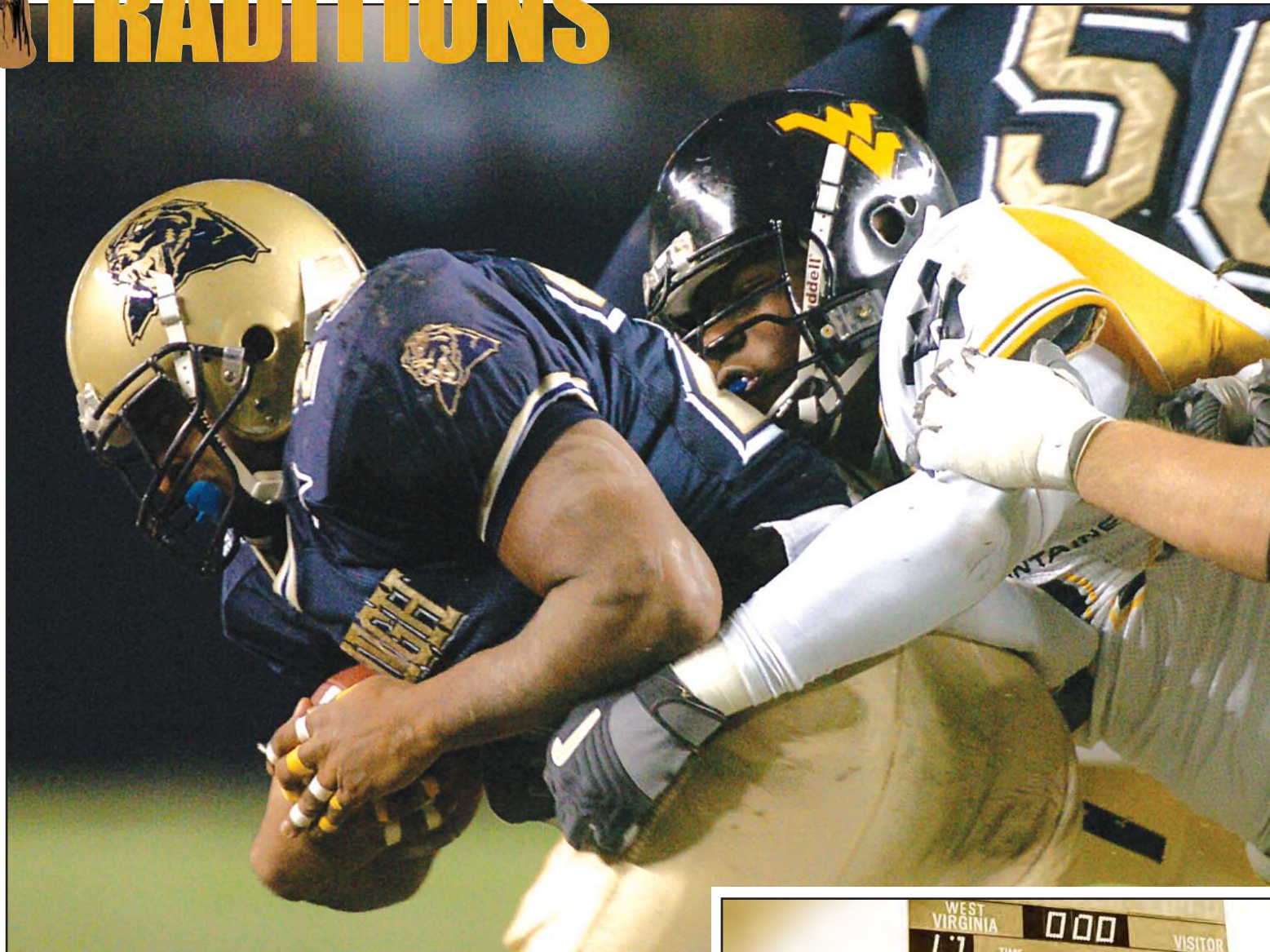
New library books

Looking for a good read for the Thanksgiving holiday? A list of new books added to the WVU Libraries is now listed on the Libraries' Web site at www.libraries.wvu.edu/newbooks

MELANIE MOROZ is an adjunct instructor in the English department at WVU. She can be reached at campuslife@dominionpost.com.

BACKYARD BRAWL

Mountaineer TRADITIONS



Ernest Hunter tackles Pitt's Tim Murphy during last year's Backyard Brawl. WVU lost to Pitt, 13-16.

Jason DeProspero/
The Dominion Post

Holiday match-up becomes tradition

THIS IS part four in an ongoing series about Mountaineers Traditions.

BY MELANIE MOROZ
For The Dominion Post

As the 14th oldest football rivalry in the nation, the annual Backyard Brawl game between the Mountaineers and the University of Pittsburgh Panthers has been a long-standing and intense tradition for fans and players of the two teams during the Thanksgiving holiday since 1904.

On Thanksgiving Day, the two Big East squads will square off for the 98th time in front of a sold-out crowd at Milan Puskar Stadium.

Referring to the proximity of the two campuses, the Backyard Brawl is not only one of the nation's oldest rivalries, but also a major Big East rivalry, catching the attention of college football fans across the country. Currently, Pitt leads the series at 59-39-3. This year, Mountaineers fans are especially enthused about the showdown, as a win against Pitt will further help WVU's chances of being selected for a major bowl game.

"It's one of the largest rivalries in the nation," said freshman Andrew Yahn, an athletic coaching major.

"It's like our biggest rivalry. It's always a big game, and we should win because we're more physical than they are."

Although the game falls on a holiday, most students don't mind leaving Thanksgiving dinner a little early to head back to Morgantown to tailgate.

"I'm going to eat Thanksgiving dinner and then come down to Morgantown from Wheeling to the game," Yahn said.

While some may regret missing a home-cooked turkey dinner, many plan on bringing Thanksgiving to Milan Puskar Stadium. "I wish they didn't have it on Thanksgiving, but we're bringing an entire Thanksgiving," said Jodi Smith, a junior agrusiness management major.

"We'll be deep-frying a turkey at our tailgate," said sophomore Shea Cerasi, an environmental and natural resources major. "We have a direct TV, too. I'd rather miss Thanksgiving than miss the Mountaineers. Since I'm from Pittsburgh and go to school here, it's a really big game."

The two teams' coaches, WVU's Rich Rodriguez and Pitt's Dave Wannstedt, have both competed in the rivalry before. Rodriguez played defensive back at WVU from 1982 to 1984, while Wannstedt was Pitt's offensive tackle from 1970 to 1973.



The Dominion Post file photo

West Virginia fans watch the last game at the old stadium on the Downtown Campus between WVU and Pitt on Nov. 11, 1979.



Jason DeProspero/The Dominion Post

Jason Colson breaks free for a touchdown during last year's Backyard Brawl.

WVU Student Spotlight

Aaron Bloom

MAJOR: Dentistry
AGE: 23
HOMETOWN: Charleston
FAVORITE BAND: Any '80s group
FAVORITE FOOD: Beef
FAVORITE SPORT: Football
FAVORITE CLASS: Dental classes
FAVORITE VACATION SPOT: Caribbean
FAVORITE SPOT ON CAMPUS: High Street area
MOVIE YOU'D RECOMMEND: "Napoleon Dynamite"/"Anchorman"
BOOK YOU'D RECOMMEND: "The Da Vinci Code" by Dan Brown

PET PEEVE: Whining
THE ONE THING YOU WANT MORE THAN ANYTHING: Retire and live on the beach
DESCRIBE YOURSELF IN ONE WORD: Happy
CAKE OR ICE CREAM: Cake
MOST IMPORTANT THING IN THE WORLD: Friends and family

IF YOU would like to be profiled in the WVU Student Spotlight, e-mail your name and phone number to campuslife@dominionpost.com or call 291-9426.



Jason DeProspero/The Dominion Post

By the Numbers

86

Percent of full-time instructional faculty at WVU to have earned their doctorates or first-professional degrees in their discipline.

The International Studies Program celebrates its 25th anniversary with the announcement of a new area of emphasis in Intelligence and National Security. As American foreign policy faces new challenges, we are preparing our students with relevant professional skills, foreign language, and an interdisciplinary understanding of international affairs and foreign cultures. For more information, contact Dr. Joe Hagan at Joe.Hagan@mail.wvu.edu or 304-293-2595. The WVU Eberly College of Arts and Sciences at WVU



BOB HERTZEL

Screen a saver for struggling MHS offense

AS THE MORGANTOWN HIGH School defending state championship football team sat in its locker room during halftime at Pony Lewis Field, there was a touch of skepticism in the air.

To say that the situation was unusual would be to understate it, for there was nothing bulky about the way the team that had become the bully on the block was playing.

The scoreboard showed a deficit of 7-0, the zero points at halftime being a situation the Mohigans had not faced since the 2001 semifinals, against Martinsburg.

The Wing-T offense they had ridden to victory for so many years seemed not to have a wing or a prayer against South Charleston. Strong-armed quarterback Charlie Russell had completed nary a pass in the first half and the running game was only slightly better, compiling just 68 yards.

As they spoke, one thing was certain. They knew they needed to do something positive offensive on the first series out of the locker room to change the flow of the game and attitude both in the stands and on the bench.

The only problem was that the Black Eagles of South Charleston were in no mood to cooperate, and when Justin Blankenship got the first carry and was stuffed for a 1-yard loss and Max Anderson suffered the same fate with the second carry, things looked bleaker than ever.

In the locker room, however, Morgantown had discussed one play.

"It was a play I thought would work," Russell said.

So, too, did coach John Bowers, and if ever there was a time to call it, this was it.

Now it would be nice to report that Bowers has some fancy name for the play — you know, like X-999 or Hummingbird sweep or something to that effect — but when asked what he had named the middle screen that was sent in he answered:

"Middle screen."

Why the middle screen?

"Because it was the safest play we could run," an obviously disgruntled Bowers said. "We hadn't been able to move the football the length of my foot the whole first half."

Russell had something of a more technical explanation for why the call was made.

"They were getting upfield pretty good," Russell said of the defensive surge from South Charleston. "We felt we could take advantage of that."

Pretty good? There were times during that first half when the Black Eagles were arriving in the backfield before the ball could be handed off. This was a fast, quick opponent with an interesting scheme.

But it wasn't ready for what was to transpire on this third-down play.

Russell took the snap and dropped

SEE HERTZEL, 5-C

BOB HERTZEL is sports editor of *The Dominion Post*. He can be reached at sports@dominionpost.com



Jason DeProspero/The Dominion Post

Morgantown's Maxwell Anderson zeroes in on the end zone on a 10-yard TD run in the third quarter.

When WVU put a whuppin' on Rupp

West team's Kentucky Invite upset sparked a respectful rivalry with Wildcats

BY MICHAEL CASAZZA
The Dominion Post

Back in the midst of the so-called Golden Era, a time when stars like Hundley, West and Thorn shone bright enough for the entire basketball nation to take notice of a small campus that became a big player in college basketball, WVU had a regular date with a regular contender for the national championship.

It was the Kentucky Wildcats. It was Adolph Rupp. It was the University of Ken-



Adolph Rupp Jerry West

tucky Invitation Tournament, the elite holiday event played before Christmas every year.

Five times in eight years the Mountaineers traveled to the Memorial Coliseum, in Lexington, Ky., to take part in what was the biggest and best environment

in the game at that point of the season.

"It certainly was," said Jay Jacobs, then a guard for the Mountaineers and now the color commentator on their radio broadcasts. "Where did you go? You didn't have it on TV. You were glued to the radio. It was the holidays and everybody stopped what they were doing. It was a very, very big event and a huge game. The excitement in the arena, the motivation of the players, the intensity of the game was absolutely fantastic."

At the peak of the all-time series, which the Wildcats lead,

11-4, WVU and Kentucky played four times in six years at the UKIT and the Mountaineers won twice, including a landmark victory in 1957.

The relationship can be rekindled Tuesday night, the second night of the second stage of the Guardians Classic. Of course, since WVU and Kentucky are in different brackets, both will have to win or lose to meet for the first time since 1991.

Perhaps it was meant to be that way. After all, these schools thought enough of one another not only to play in the UKIT, but also for WVU to invite the Wild-

cats to play in the Coliseum dedication game, in 1970.

Then again, maybe television and the Guardians Classic organizers are gearing up for a matchup of No. 2-ranked Texas and No. 9 Kentucky. If that is the case, then the Mountaineers have been invited to participate in a notable event, but have been overlooked again.

The greatest

While history shows WVU's

SEE RUPP, 6-C

MICHAEL CASAZZA is a sports reporter for *The Dominion Post*. He can be reached at sports@dominionpost.com

Mohigans 'D' locks up Eagles, spot in semis



Jason DeProspero/The Dominion Post

Morgantown's Junius Lewis sacks South Charleston's Shaad Coleman so hard it sends the quarterback's helmet flying.

Russell, Anderson touchdowns just enough

MORGANTOWN 14
SOUTH CHARLESTON 7

BY JUSTIN JACKSON
The Dominion Post

Junius Lewis says there's a motto the Morgantown High defense lives by. It's called "lock and load."

On a day when the MHS offense was as ineffective as it's been all season, the Mohigans' defense locked up and unloaded on No. 8 South Charleston, lifting Morgantown to the state semifinals for the sixth consecutive season with a 14-7 victory Saturday, at Pony Lewis Field.

"It was just a situation where we

knew we had to step up," said Lewis, who had 1.5 sacks on the day. "It was either that or go home. This could have been the last game for the seniors. Nobody wanted that to happen."

The top-ranked Mohigans (12-0) will play No. 13 Cabell Midland (8-4), which defeated Hurricane, 24-21, on Friday night. The date of the semifinal matchup at Pony Lewis Field will be decided today.

The Mohigans might not have made it, though, without a dominant defense that sacked SCHS quarterback Shaad Coleman five times and came up with two interceptions. The MHS defense limited the Black Eagles (9-3) to 188

total yards, 39 in the second half with the game on the line.

"The defense came up big today," said MHS defensive back John Hatfield, who had a crucial interception in the end zone to stop a Black Eagles drive with 11:38 left in the fourth quarter. "They were able to hit some passes on us in the first half, so we knew we had to make some adjustments and play tighter in the second half."

Hatfield's interception came minutes after the sack of the year by Lewis. Late in the third quarter, Lewis got to Coleman and hit the senior quarterback so hard that Coleman's helmet went flying.

Unfortunately for the Mohigans, their offense was having about the same kind of day Coleman was.

"We hadn't been able to move the football the length of my foot the whole first half," Morgantown coach John Bowers said.

Indeed, MHS was shut out in a first half for the first time in nearly four years and was held to 68 yards. Quarterback Charlie Russell found himself off the mark on several throws and was unable to com-

SEE MHS, 5-C

JUSTIN JACKSON is a sports reporter for *The Dominion Post*. He can be reached at sports@dominionpost.com

LB, once depressed, impresses

Dad's words give Noechel spirit to become a starter

USF STAYS ON showdown course with WVU by routing Cincinnati. **Page 4-C.**

BY TODD MURRAY
The Dominion Post

It was supposed to be an enjoyable, relaxing day of fishing for Jeff Noechel and his oldest son, WVU linebacker Jeff Noechel, on a pleasant day in 2003, but something wasn't right.

Jeff Noechel has always known his son well enough to understand when something is troubling him.

And something was on this day. "I could tell he was really discouraged," the elder Noechel said.

The son was depressed about his standing as a sophomore walk-on for the Mountaineers, spending the majority of his time on the scout team and special teams.

Noechel seemed light years away from ever seeing the field for any meaningful action on defense and a scholarship was nothing more than a far-fetched dream.

"I knew coming in I'd be starting at the bottom and have to work my way up," Noechel told his father. "Sometimes, there doesn't seem to be any light at the end of the tunnel."

Jeff Noechel acknowledged his son's frustration but reminded him of the big picture. "I told him playing Division I football has always been a dream of hundreds of thousands of kids out there. He said he understood his accomplishment and how far he got."

From then on, Noechel tried to remember what his father told him.

"It was set in his mind he wasn't going to give up," the elder Noechel said. "He was going to stick it out."

SEE NOECHEL, 5-C

TODD MURRAY is a sports reporter for *The Dominion Post*. He can be reached at sports@dominionpost.com

WVU men get it in gear, 1-0

Cooper's goal lifts Mountaineers to Round 2 in NCAA soccer

BY TODD MURRAY
The Dominion Post

Devon McTavish vividly recalls a time during his freshman year, in 2002, when he stopped wearing his WVU men's soccer gear around campus because of utter shame.

His classmates would ask about the team, and McTavish's face would turn red.

The Big East cellar-dwelling

Mountaineers won all of four games that season.

"I quit wearing the gear and people quit asking me questions and I didn't have to be embarrassed about it," he said.

What a difference three years make.

While WVU's campus may be barren this week with students on Thanksgiving break, McTavish

will happily don his WVU gear. The Mountaineers recorded just the second NCAA tournament victory in school history Saturday, defeating Robert Morris, 1-0, before a crowd of 408, at Dick Dlesk Soccer Stadium.

SEE MEN, 5-C

TODD MURRAY is a sports reporter for *The Dominion Post*. He can be reached at sports@dominionpost.com



Todd Flint/The Dominion Post

WVU's Reed Cooper plays the ball near his own goal and goal keeper, Nick Noble. Cooper scored the game's only goal.

EDITORIAL

Take your time before you sign

Medicare users must be on lookout for scam artists amid the confusion

Leave it to the government to market mass confusion. After months of hype, handbooks and a hail of sessions and questions, seniors began signing up for the Medicare prescription drug benefit Tuesday.

Problem is many of them don't understand the benefit at all, or not well enough to make an informed decision.

Undoubtedly, many of the rest of us are not exactly clear on it either. As a result many seniors may take a pass, at least at first, on this program or out of desperation do something they'll regret doing.

Our advice to anyone eligible for this benefit is take your time, ask questions, understand the fine print and do the math. Be careful of what you sign.

In most states, beneficiaries can select from at least 40 plans. Some plans offer prescription drug coverage only. Others offer managed care that covers the full range of Medicare services, such as visits to a doctor's office.

In West Virginia 52 plans are signing up seniors for the benefit.

Each plan has a list of drugs, a formulary, the company will cover. Most plans cover drugs taken by seniors.

But after that, the differences, including premiums, co-payments and deductibles, get complicated.

There's no rush to sign up. The initial enrollment period lasts through May 15, 2006. After that you will

pay a penalty that increases your premium. Anyone who wants coverage by Jan. 1, 2006, however, must sign up by Dec. 31.

But as complicated and confusing as this program is, the even bigger risk for seniors is that they may fall prey to scam artists who are feeding off this frenzy to sign up.

Though most solicitations are honest, from firms who want to give customers a fair shake and make a profit, there have already been scams.

With tens of millions of people sweating the details of this complicated program, that was to be expected.

Simple common sense precautions should be observed with anyone who makes a pitch to sign you up for this benefit or help enroll you for it.

■ No personal financial information should be given out over the phone or Internet. That includes Social Security numbers, birth dates, credit card numbers, bank account information, drugs used in the household or anything else.

■ Make certain you are dealing with reputable company by requesting written material. A reputable company should have your address.

■ If you suspect you are being scammed contact the authorities.

Health plans participating in the prescription drug plan are also following these federal rules for marketing:

■ They will not be going door-to-door, nor calling eligible people about signing up for the nominating plan.

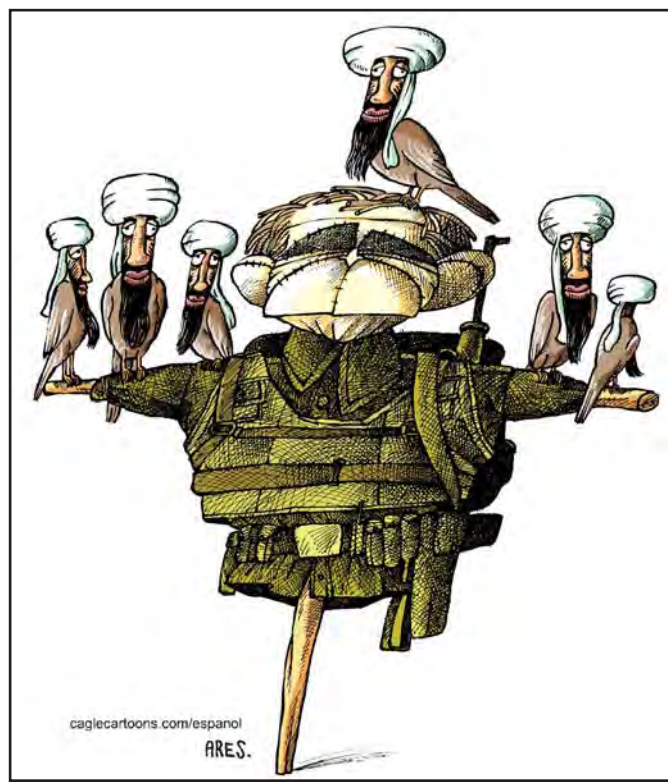
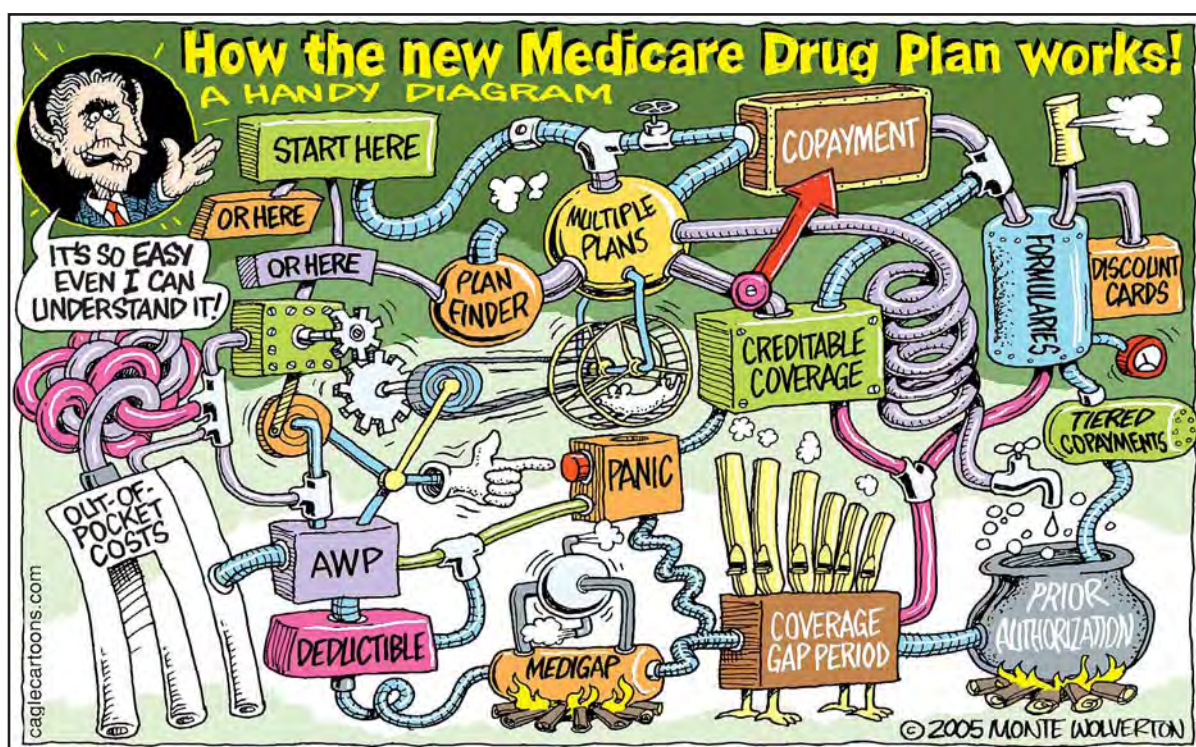
■ Legitimate companies have official logos on all marketing materials. Those that don't should be suspect.

■ All questions can be directed to (800) MEDICARE (633-4227), 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services has developed techniques to help prevent fraud, which includes working with law enforcement, prescription drug plans, and consumer groups to protect seniors and enforce Medicare's rules; and to provide tips for consumers to protect themselves.

This coverage is important. It could change your life or the life of someone you love.

Don't rush into this. There's lots of time to make a decision you can be confident about — without confusion.



Rethink primary schedule?

THE DEMOCRATS MAY be about to open Pandora's box with their latest effort to revamp the presidential primary schedule.

A party commission is studying how to expand the number of states with meaningful contests beyond the two that start the process, Iowa and New Hampshire.

But the whole thing could blow up if it leads to too many early contests. That could increase the advantage to the best-known, best-financed candidates, reduce further the chance for an unknown to emerge and prevent the scrutiny the system should provide.

This is at least the sixth party panel to tackle the nominating system. It is reportedly considering letting two to four states with diverse populations hold contests between the Iowa caucuses and the New Hampshire primary.

But there's no guarantee the proposed solution will have the desired effect without producing other, unintended results. That's happened each time either party has tried to "fix" the process.

I can say that with some authority since I've covered this subject ever since the first Democratic ad hoc reform panel in 1968.

That's when Sens. Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy led a revolt against the Democratic establishment and discovered the rules were rigged against them; that is, where there were rules.

The reformers convinced the 1968 Democratic convention to create a commission to fix things. Headed by future presidential candidate George McGovern, it wrote detailed rules of what could



CARL P. LEUBSDORF

and could not be done.

As a result, many states adopted primaries as the easiest way to meet the new rules, which said the results should reflect voter preferences and expanded the roles of women, minorities and youth.

For several elections, this created exciting, competitive contests that lasted from March until June and provided an obstacle course that tested the candidates.

It also reduced the role in presidential politics of top Democratic politicians, leading to the election of Jimmy Carter, whose effectiveness suffered because he had minimal ties to party leaders.

Later changes restored their role. By then, various states decided to increase their influence with ever earlier caucuses or primaries.

In 2000, the Republicans voted to add more February contests in hopes of reducing the role of New Hampshire, where a state law requires the primary to be held at least one week ahead of any other.

That produced an exciting GOP race for several weeks until George W. Bush dispatched the challenge of Sen. John McCain.

But in 2004, it led to seven Democratic primaries a week after New Hampshire. The result: a battle of TV ads that merely ratified Iowa and New Hampshire.

Opening up the calendar poses two main dangers. A big state like Michigan might try to move to the top of the calendar, making it hard for all but the best-known, best-funded candidates to compete. And so many states may hold early contests that the only way to campaign will be on television and tarmacs.

That would be unfortunate. Though Iowa and New Hampshire are unrepresentative states with mainly white populations, they have serious voters who test the candidates by scrutinizing their backgrounds and views. That scrutiny led to the collapse of Howard Dean's candidacy in 2004.

Early tests in other small states could play a similar role. But replacing their role with either a single large state or a multiplicity of contests will only help candidates hide behind their commercials and avoid voters' questions.

It will also make it virtually impossible to stop the front-runners.

Any changes the Democratic panel votes next month could trigger months of wrangling. New Hampshire Democrats will resist putting more states before their primary.

Regardless of the rules, history says McCain, or former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani, and Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton — the front-runners — will be favored in 2008 — if they run. Still, the country will be better off if they and their foes have to negotiate the rigors an extended schedule of contests would provide.

CARL P. LEUBSDORF is Washington bureau chief of the *Dallas Morning News*. Readers may e-mail him at: cleubsdorfdallas@news.com.



RICH LOWRY

The GOP hanging in there

REPUBLICANS ARE LOSING the air game. They are associated with an unpopular war. They are beset by scandal. A Republican president is scraping along at new lows of public approval seemingly every week. And they appear to have run out of ideas, at least ones that they can govern on. But the ground game is another matter.

After 10 years in the majority, House Republicans have become master electoral mechanics; they know the advantages of incumbency the way your plumber knows your sink. The chairman of the House Republican Campaign Committee, Rep. Tom Reynolds, R-N.Y., calls it fundamental "block and tackle" politics. It is an unglamorous, uninspiring formula, but one that makes it very likely that even after suffering a year that could hardly be more dreadful, the House Republican majority will live to fight another day.

The vision that Democrats have dancing through their heads is the debacle that swept them from power in 1994, only in reverse. Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee Chairman Rahm Emanuel compared the Republican inability to muster a majority on a key budget bill on Nov. 10 to the Democratic loss on a routine procedural vote on a crime bill in the summer of 1994. That crime-bill defeat symbolized a Democratic breakdown that brought the end of their majority months later.

But such a shift next year — Democrats need a net gain of 15 seats — would require something that has been increasingly wrung from our congressional elections: competition. Sophisticated redistricting makes it possible to craft district lines to suit the interests of their current occupants. It used to be that redistricting would be done on gasoline-station road maps. Now anyone can buy software for \$200 or so that makes protecting incumbents an exact science.

Moreover, as writer Ken Baer pointed out in *The New Republic*, an ideological mismatch that had existed for decades in the South — a conservative region, but represented by Democrats in Congress — passed forever from the scene in 1994. Now, congressmen tend to be good fits for their districts, so the playing field for Democrats will be uncomfortably tight.

Congressional expert Charles Cook sees only 30 competitive races so far, 18 of them for seats held by Republicans. In 1994, there were 106 competitive races, 95 of them in seats held by Democrats. In 1992, 56 Democrats won their seats with less than 55 percent of the vote, a sign of a shaky hold on their districts for the 1994 elections. Last year only 19 Republicans won by similarly slim margins.

This means Democrats have a tough standard to reach to take back the House if the current landscape holds — namely, perfection. They would have to win every one of their competitive districts, then win nearly every one — 15 out of 18 — of the Republican ones.

The GOP also has a practical appreciation for the uses of money. Its campaign committee has an advantage over its Democratic counterpart in cash on hand, \$18 million to \$9 million. All of the top nine most vulnerable Republicans are sitting on at least a \$500,000 campaign kitty each to see them through their races, thanks partly to an effective GOP program to funnel dollars from safe incumbents to harder-pressed members.

Incumbency, favorable district lines, cash: They are not rallying cries. But this is what the current Republican congressional majority is made of. It is probably going to take a presidential candidate emerging sometime after the '06 election to infuse the party with new energy and purpose. Until then, the Republican majority will stumble on. Hold your noses and hide your eyes.

RICH LOWRY is a syndicated columnist and the editor of *The National Review*. He can be reached via e-mail at comments.lowry@nationalreview.com.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange data with columns for High/Low Name, Daily High/Low, and Weekly High/Low. Includes sub-sections for S-TU and S-TU.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of American Stock Exchange data with columns for High/Low Name, Daily High/Low, and Weekly High/Low. Includes sub-sections for S-TU and S-TU.

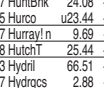
NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of NASDAQ National Market data with columns for High/Low Name, Daily High/Low, and Weekly High/Low. Includes sub-sections for A-B-C, M-N-O, and S-TU.

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Table of market data for the left side of the bottom section, including various stock tickers and prices.

Table of market data for the middle section of the bottom section, including various stock tickers and prices.

Table of market data for the right side of the bottom section, including various stock tickers and prices.

MUTUAL FUNDS

LEADERS AND LAGGARDS BY GROUP

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.

Table with columns: Name, Total Return, Risk, Min Inv, Pct, NAV. Top Long-Term US Bond Funds.

Table with columns: Name, Total Return, Risk, Min Inv, Pct, NAV. Top General Taxable Bond Funds.

Table with columns: Name, Total Return, Risk, Min Inv, Pct, NAV. Bottom Long-Term US Bond Funds.

Table with columns: Name, Total Return, Risk, Min Inv, Pct, NAV. Bottom General Taxable Bond Funds.

HOW TO READ THE MUTUAL FUND TABLES

Here are the 1,950 biggest mutual funds listed on Nasdaq. Tables show the fund name, net asset value (NAV) and daily net change and weekly net change.

Name: Name of mutual fund and family. NAV: Net asset value. Daily Chg: Net change in price of NAV for last day of week. Weekly Chg: Weekly net change in price of NAV. Total return: Percent change in NAV for the time period shown, with dividends reinvested.

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 Inv: Minimum dollar amount needed to invest in fund.

Pct Load: Fund's sales charge, expressed as a percent of NAV.

Footnotes: e - Ex-capital gains distribution, f - Previous day's quote, n or NL - No redemption sales charge, p - Fund assets used to pay distribution costs.

Data based on NAVs reported to Lipper Analytical by 6 p.m. Eastern.

BIGGEST FUNDS

Table with columns: Name, Assets (\$Bil), 4-wk % Chg, Total Return, Rank, Pct, 5-yr Load. Lists the largest mutual funds by assets.

Equity Objectives: CP - Capital Appreciation, EI - Equity Income, GL - Growth & Income, GB - Global Growth, GR - Growth II, International MC - Mid Cap SE - Sector, SC - Small Company Growth.

Bond Objectives: AB - Long-Term Income, Grad Corp GM - General Muni GT - General Taxable HB - High Yield HM - High Yield Muni IB - International Value, Interm Interm USIM - Interm Muni LG - Long-Term US MG - Mortgage MP - Mixed Portfolio MN - Insured Muni SB - Short-Term Invest-Grade Bond SG - Short-Term US MN - Short-Term Muni SS - Single State Muni WB - World Bond.

MUTUAL FUND LISTINGS

Table of mutual fund listings with columns: Name, Daily % Chg, NAV, Daily % Chg, NAV. Includes AARP Invest, AgriFund, ABN AMRO, etc.

Table of mutual fund listings with columns: Name, Daily % Chg, NAV, Daily % Chg, NAV. Includes Adjust, AIM Investments, AIM Investor, etc.

Table of mutual fund listings with columns: Name, Daily % Chg, NAV, Daily % Chg, NAV. Includes ING Partners, Laurus Funds, Loomis Sayles, etc.

Table of mutual fund listings with columns: Name, Daily % Chg, NAV, Daily % Chg, NAV. Includes R2025, R2030, R2035, etc.

Advertisement for MAAX BUILDING SUPPLY featuring Bathrooms, Showers, Hot Tubs, Fireplaces, and Whirlpool Tubs. Includes contact information for Morgantown, Granville, and Uniontown.

Advertisement for Omega Cabinets featuring 'Quality Home & Bath Upscale Baths & Kitchens' and 'Spas, Fireplaces, Kitchens, Baths, General Plumbing & Equipment'.

Advertisement for LENNOX featuring 'Quality Home & Bath Upscale Baths & Kitchens' and 'Spas, Fireplaces, Kitchens, Baths, General Plumbing & Equipment'.

Table of mutual fund listings with columns: Name, Daily % Chg, NAV, Daily % Chg, NAV. Includes AmeriFund, AmeriFund, AmeriFund, etc.

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Table of mutual fund listings with columns: Name, Daily % Chg, NAV, Daily % Chg, NAV. Includes AmeriFund, AmeriFund, AmeriFund, etc.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock market data including S&P 500, Dow Jones Industrial Average, and various sector indices like Energy, Health Care, and Technology.

BUSINESS OF THE WEEK



Raphael J. David Jr. owns Re-New Tub and Tile.

Re-New Tub and Tile

ADDRESS: 1229 Tyson St., Morgantown. HOURS: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. OWNER/TOP MANAGER: Raphael J. David Jr.

PHONE: (304) 826-0225. YEARS IN BUSINESS: New business, 17 years of refinishing. SPECIALTY: Bathtub and shower/tile refinishing.

MOTTO OR MISSION: "Why Replace when we can Refinish." COMMENTS: We are offering a service to refinish bathtubs/shower surroundings and sinks and tile on porcelain, fiberglass and many other substrates.

IF YOU have a business you would like to be considered for Business of the Week, contact newsroom@dominionpost.com.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, asset classes, and recent returns.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

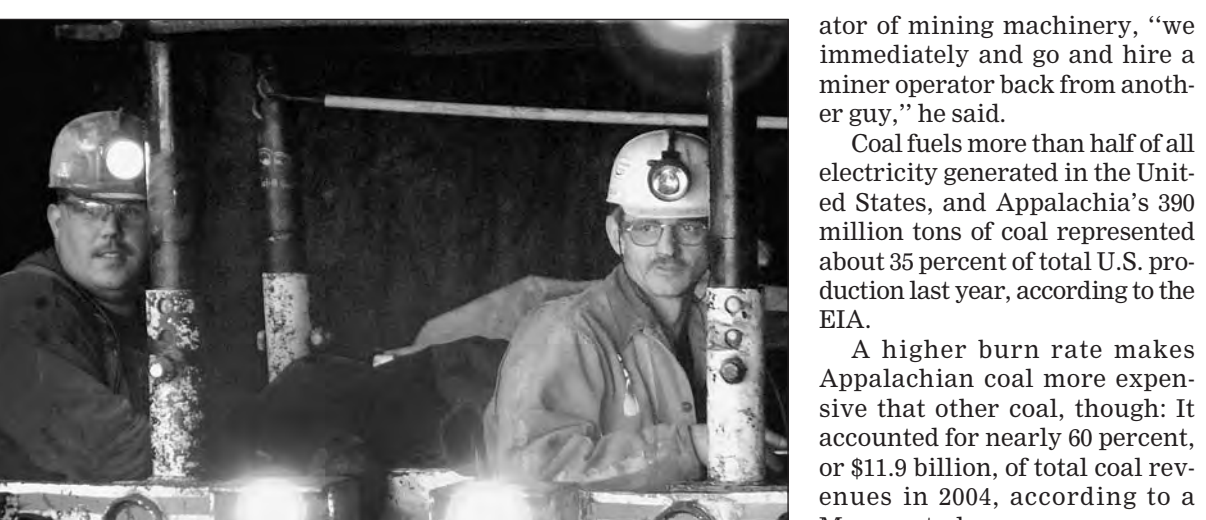
Table of NASDAQ National Market data, listing various technology and financial stocks and their prices.

Companies bid for experienced miners, offer pay hikes

CHARLESTON — Caught between strong demand and an ongoing labor shortage, some coal producers are offering pay hikes, improved benefits and bonuses in an effort to attract new miners — and to keep existing employees from being raided by competitors.

"Companies are almost bidding for the experienced miner right now," said Bill Raney, president of the West Virginia Coal Association. "There's a lot of innovations that are being developed in the industry."

At Richmond, Va.-based Massey Energy Co., Central Appalachia's largest coal operator, technicians who sign a noncompete clause earn \$25,000 in bonuses over three years.



Jason Houghton, 29, left, and Richard Toler, 45, of Brooks Run Mining Co., exit a mine Friday, near Erbacon. half of them are taking jobs with competitors. The prolonged surge in coal demand — spot prices for some types of Appalachian coal have doubled since 2002 — has led companies to reopen shuttered mines and add new ones.

for experienced foremen, experienced roof-bolters and just for miners in general," said Raney. "We haven't had to deal with this issue to this magnitude before." Speaking at a recent investors' conference, Massey's Chief Operating Officer Chris Adkins likened the movement of miners between producers to a "round robin play."

ator of mining machinery, "we immediately and go and hire a miner operator back from another guy," he said.

Coal fuels more than half of all electricity generated in the United States, and Appalachia's 390 million tons of coal represented about 35 percent of total U.S. production last year, according to the EIA.

A higher burn rate makes Appalachian coal more expensive than that other coal, though: It accounted for nearly 60 percent, or \$11.9 billion, of total coal revenues in 2004, according to a Massey study.

Eastern coal executives openly acknowledge that the labor shortage is affecting their ability to hit production targets, said Luke Popovich, a spokesman for the National Mining Association.

King named to fellow status. The American College of Healthcare Executives advanced Mike King, chief operating officer for Camden-Clark Memorial Hospital, to fellow status.

King achieved the fellow, American College of Healthcare Executive status, often referred to as the pinnacle of achievement for health care executives, by meeting a complex and difficult list of accomplishments.

Clear Mountain Bank gets Bauer Financial's top rating. Clear Mountain Bank, based in Bruceton Mills, has earned a 5-

star superior rating for the eighth consecutive quarter from Bauer Financial, a leading independent bank-rating firm.

Clear Mountain Bank emerged earlier this year when the two affiliated banks, The Terra Alta Bank and Bruceton Bank, combined. Clear Mountain Bank operates nine full-service branches throughout Monongalia, Preston and Garrett Counties.

Info: www.clearmountainbank.com.

WVU senior receives \$1,000 grant. Paul Emerson, a WVU senior majoring in environmental protection, received the Mined Land Reclamation Educational Grant from the National Association of State Land Reclamationists, a nonprofit organization of state officials that promotes and advances mined land reclamation.

Emerson, of Hurricane, received \$1,000 from the NASLR, which he will use toward costs associated with education and independent research. Emerson worked for the Organic Research Project of the Davis College's Division of Plant and Soil Sciences and is currently working on reforestation of surface mines in southern West Virginia.

He is monitoring the survival and growth of commercially valuable trees on a 200-acre site at Arch Coal's Catenary mine near Charleston.

Recreation authority hires Jeffrey Lusk. The Hatfield McCoy Regional Recreation Authority voted to hire Jeffrey T. Lusk as their new executive director at their regular board meeting Nov. 16.

Lusk, a former board chairman for the HMRRA, is employed by the Wyoming County Economic Development Authority, where he has served as executive director for the past 11 years.

He has undergraduate degrees from Penn State University and WVU Institute of Technology and a masters degree in political science and public administration from Marshall University.

He is nationally certified as an economic developer, community developer and economic development financing officer.

The authority hired Lusk on a five-year contract.

HEALTHY READING! The Dominion Post is provided to patients of Mon General Hospital compliments of: Monongalia General Hospital

BRIEFS



Submitted Photo
Dr. Mark Joseph honors donor Thelma W. Andy for her contribution to the WVU Eye Institute.

WVU Eye Institute receives donation

Dr. Mark A. Joseph, assistant professor of ophthalmology at the WVU Eye Institute, and donor Thelma W. Andy unveil a plaque dedicating the Eye Institute's waiting room in Andy's honor.

Andy donated \$100,000 to the Eye Institute's Appalachian Center for Vision Rehabilitation to provide rehabilitation to those whose vision cannot fully be restored with surgery, medication, regular glasses or contacts. The Eye Institute is the only place in the state that provides comprehensive low vision rehabilitation services.

Alexander named to best financial planner list

Consumers' Research Council of America added James F. Alexander to their America's



James Alexander

Best Financial Planners list. Candidates are named based on years of experience, education, professional associations and financial certifications.

Alexander is a certified public accountant and a certified financial planner/practitioner. He specializes in personal-financial planning and fee-based asset management. He has experience in banking, investment advising, risk management, budget analysis and taxation.

Alexander works for the CPA firm of Cunningham, Powell & Associates, A.C. and also is affiliated with Allegheny Investments Ltd. in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Alexander is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the West

Virginia Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Fairmont lawyer named fellow

Elisabeth H. Rose has become a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers, one of the premier legal associations in America, during the 2005 annual meeting of the college in Chicago, Ill.

Rose is a partner in the firm of Rose Padden & Petty LLC and has practiced in Fairmont for 26 years. She is a graduate of WVU College of Law.

Preston hosts a small business workshop

The Preston County Chamber of Commerce is hosting a "Money, Money, Money!" small business workshop from 6-8 p.m. Dec. 5 at the Preston County Board of Education office on the Preston High School campus, in Kingwood.

This workshop is for small business owners looking for financing to expand their business or just need some working capital. Entrepreneurs who are starting businesses and are not sure where to obtain financing or need help with other small business issues.

Representatives from economic development groups, such as the Preston Chamber of Commerce, Main Street Kingwood, Preston County Development Authority, West Virginia Small Business Development Center, the Regional Economic Development Partnership (a Certified Development Company), the SBA and local lending institutions will be available answer questions.

The workshop is free and open to the public. Seating is limited.

Info or to register, the Preston County Economic Development Authority, 329-2299 or preston-coo@labyrinth.net. Info: about the SBA financial assistance programs and services available, contact Sharon Stratton at the WVU Small Business Development Center, 293-5839 or Sharon.stratton@mail.wvu.edu) or Rick Haney, 623-5631 Ext. 230 or Richard.haney@sba.gov) or visit www.sba.gov/wv.

Kingwood resident member of Forensic Institute

Alcinda Trickett Shockey, of Kingwood, has been awarded status as a Member of the American College of Forensic Examiners Institute. The ACFEI recognizes

experience and education of individuals engaged in forensic examinations and multi-disciplinary training in their field.

The ACFEI is an international-membership association, developed to bring together professionals from a variety of disciplines to provide a reliable, credible forum for ethical and professional standards for forensics.

Shockey is serving as the local health administrator for the Wheeling Ohio County Health Department. She holds a bachelor's degree and master's degree from WVU with masters plus education at Kent State University and Purdue University. She has a license to practice dental hygiene in West Virginia, Ohio, Michigan and Indiana — plus teaching certificates in Ohio, Indiana and West Virginia.

She was awarded a community fellowship from WVU and is also, preparing to graduate as a scholar at the University of North Carolina in the South Eastern United States Public Health Leadership Institute. She is certified in Homeland Security for the preparation and response teams to Level III.

Therapy Services names employee of the month

Stephanie Hasenmyer is the Therapy Services, LLC Employee of the Month for September. She was chosen by her co-workers in the Morgantown and Bridgeport offices. Her co-workers stated that she is "an exceptional speech-language pathologist, very kind and a great



Stephanie Hasenmyer

WesBanco shareholders to get \$0.26 per share

On Nov. 16, the executive committee of the board of directors of WesBanco Inc. approved the declaration and payment of a regular dividend for the fourth quarter of \$0.26 per share on its common stock. According to Paul M. Limbed, president and chief executive officer of WesBanco Inc., the cash dividend will be paid

Jan. 3, 2006, to shareholders of record as of Dec. 9, 2005.

WesBanco's banking subsidiary is WesBanco Bank Inc., headquartered in Wheeling.

WVU Davis College head appointed to council

Joe McNeel, director of the Division of Forestry in WVU's Davis College of Agriculture, Forestry and Consumer Sciences, has been appointed to serve a three-year term on the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forestry Research Advisory Council.

The council reports to the secretary of agriculture on regional and national planning and coordination of forestry research within the federal and state agencies concerned with developing and utilizing the nation's forest resources, forestry schools and the forest industries.

The council also advises the secretary of agriculture on the apportionment of funds for the McIntire-Stennis Cooperative Forestry Research Program.

Nominations to the council were reviewed by the USDA's

Cooperative State Research, Education and Extension Service and Forest Service.

A WVU alum, McNeel returned to his alma mater in 1997 to lead the Division of Forestry.

Under his leadership, WVU joined an elite group of land-grant institutions that are home to Centers for Wood Utilization Research.

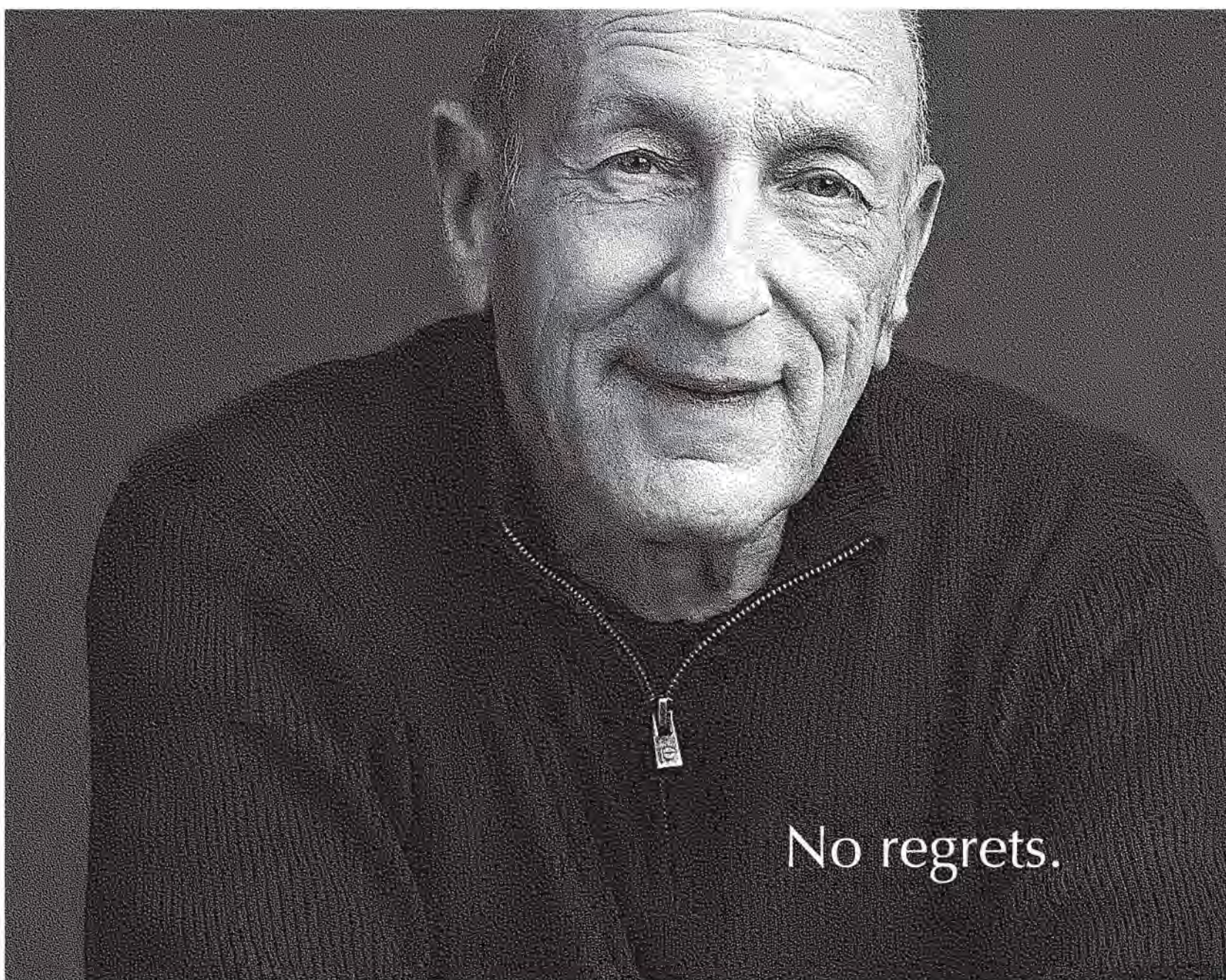
Central Ohio union adopts contracts with Kroger

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Members of a union representing Kroger employees approved two hard-fought contracts Friday, officials said.

A contract that will cover Kroger clerks in central Ohio passed by 62 percent, while a contract for retail meat cutters narrowly passed with 52 percent.

The United Food and Commercial Workers 1059 represents about 10,000 Kroger employees at 82 stores. Kroger and union officials reached a last-ditch agreement Wednesday after workers prepared to strike.

Terms of neither deal were released.



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Turkey Day etiquette

Learn the fine art of doing it right on Thanksgiving.
Page 5-E

John Howard says...
S.S. 'Sell Our Suzukis'
J. HOWARD
We Must Sell All '05 Suzukis!!
See Back Page For More Details!



JOHN ROSEMOND

PARENT TO PARENT

Discipline a tricky issue with baby sitter

Q: I recently left my 3-year-old daughter with a 16-year-old babysitter for the first time. She was fine for an hour or so and then began refusing to follow the sitter's instructions, running away from her, and screaming when things didn't go her way. When this sort of thing happens with me, I send her to her room until she is ready to obey and/or calms down. I wanted to discipline my daughter when I got home, but it was time for her to go to bed. I don't want to make being with a baby sitter a dreaded experience for my daughter since she is somewhat anxious about me leaving her. On the other hand, I expect her to mind baby sitters. What kind of discipline should I tell a sitter to use when my daughter misbehaves?

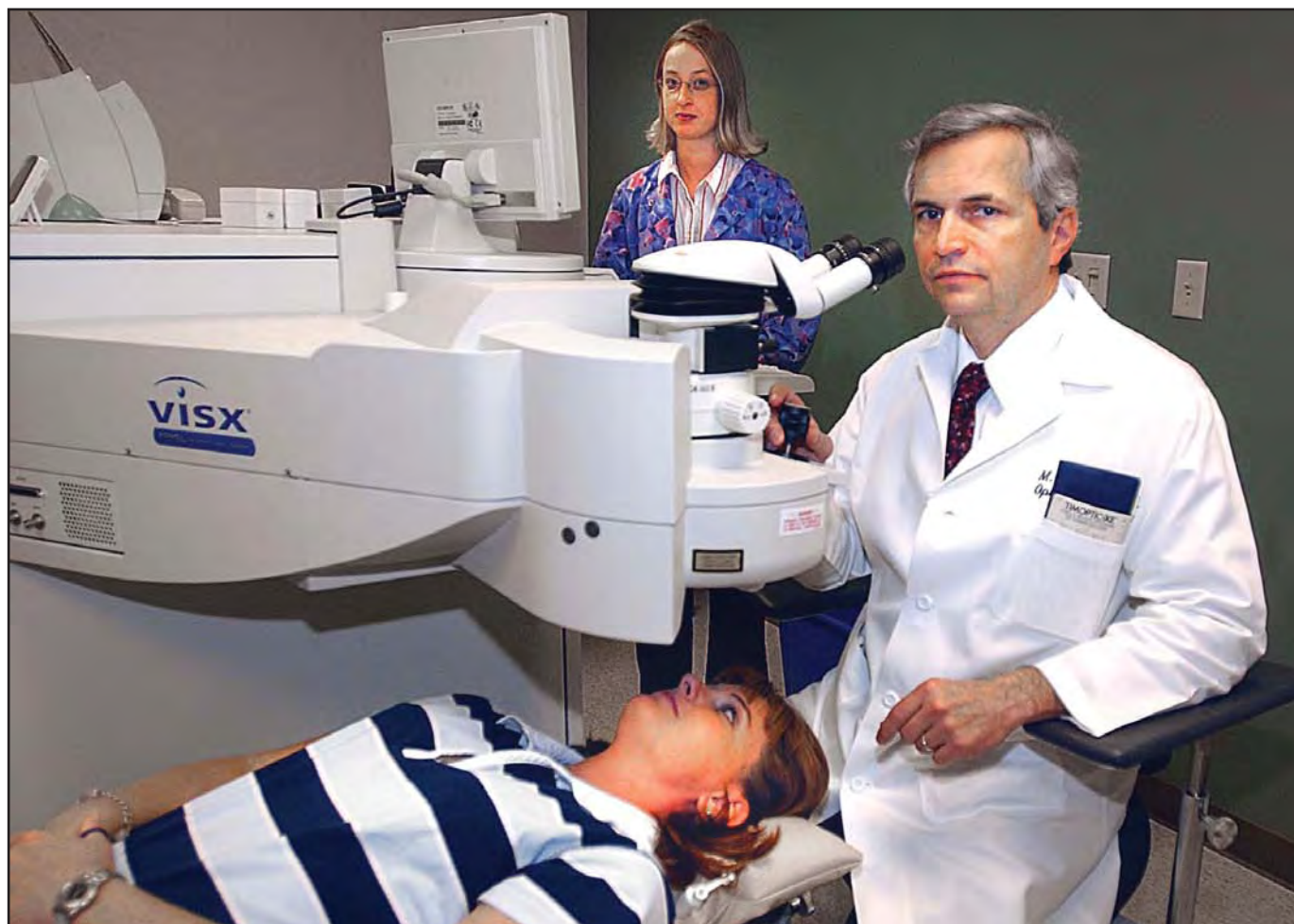
A: Unless the sitter in question came with lots and lots of experience handling younger siblings and/or other children, and the confidence of his or her parents, I wouldn't give a teenage baby sitter permission to discipline a toddler. First, this is expecting the sitter to go above and beyond the call of duty. Second, most teens don't know the first thing about the discipline of young children. Some high schools and community agencies operate babysitter training programs, and graduates of those programs may be more confident when it comes to disciplinary matters, but with that possible exception, I'd relieve sitters of disciplinary responsibilities.

I have two tested ideas for you, the first being what I term "making a dry run." Hire a sitter when you actually have an obligation-free evening, but act like you're going out. Make all the necessary preparations, greet the sitter, give her your cell number (or some other number where you can reliably be reached), and tell her to call you at the very first sign of misbehavior. It's important that you stress the need to call before the proverbial snowball begins rolling downhill. Go someplace close to your house and wait for the call, which will almost surely come. When it does, go home, discharge the sitter, and send your daughter immediately to bed. Depending on the nature of the offense the night before, I might carry over some punishment (e.g., no television) to the next day. The next time you hire a sitter, remind your daughter what happened the last time and let her know that you are only a phone call away. You may need to implement more than one dry run to get the point across, but the inconvenience will pay off handsomely in the long run.

My second idea is a variation on my general-purpose "ticket" method. The next time you hire a sitter, take your daughter and the sitter into the kitchen. Tape two "tickets" — rectangles of colored construction paper — to the refrigerator. Tell your daughter that if she misbehaves, and be specific in that regard, the sitter will pull a ticket off the refrigerator. If she has to pull the second ticket, when you come home, your daughter will be in trouble. If she's asleep when you arrive home, then carry some punishment over to the next day. At her age, she can readily remember what happened the night before, as long as you are precise in your description.

JOHN ROSEMOND is a family psychologist. Questions: www.rosemond.com.

'Lasik is the best thing I ever did'



Ron Rittenhouse/The Dominion Post

Sherry Minor, an ophthalmic technician who has had lasik surgery, demonstrates how the patient lies while Dr. Lee Wiley and Traci Riley, laser technician, demonstrate the laser that does lasik surgery.

New eye surgery can offer patients a clearer future

FOR MORE INFORMATION on lasik surgery at Ruby Memorial Hospital, see www.wvuye.com. For more information on the new technique used by doctors at Ruby, see www.visx.com.

BY KIM ORIOLE
For The Dominion Post

Jessica Chickerell will never forget June 2, 2005, "because that was the day I could see." Chickerell, 45, had lasik surgery that day to correct the terrible vision that plagued her since she was 12.

"I couldn't walk outside the house and do anything without my contacts. It's very limiting," she said. "I've been extremely near-sighted since I was 12. Everything was just one big blur of color."

It took Chickerell five years of hope, indecision, debate and research to finally agree to let a doctor cut into her eyes.

"It's your eyes, so it's scary," she said. "I waited, kept reading more and more about it, researching it."

She went to lasik centers in Pittsburgh and Niagara Falls, N.Y., before settling on Dr. Lee Wiley, director of cornea and external disease at the WVU Eye Institute, for her surgery.

Wiley said lasik surgery has been helping people for years, but the WVU Eye Institute has a complex new machine that makes the operation even better.

"It's so great how it's working now," Wiley said.

He said a big problem for lasik patients in the past was night-vision problems such as halos and glare.

The new machine, called a Customvue Wavescan, customizes each surgery specifically for each patient's eyes. It measures all of a person's unique optical imperfections, then tailors a distinct correction surgery for that person.

Wiley said the machine looks for and attempts to correct every imperfection in a cornea.

This new form of lasik also works better on the edges of the cornea, making those edges smoothly curved instead of sharply folded like the old way, and that's why it is better for night vision.

"It's so successful that this is the same treatment they're using with naval aviators who have to land at night," Wiley said. "This has the potential to actually improve night vision."

Still, Wiley said lasik is not for everyone. The surgery can correct the three main vision problems that most people suffer — near-

sightedness, far-sightedness and astigmatism.

And this new Wavescan technology is so efficient in guiding the laser, it almost does the surgery itself. But Wiley said doctors have a very important role — screening patients to pick out who is right for lasik and who is wrong.

"The machine has no judgment," he said. "The surgeon, through his experience, decides who is a good candidate and who is not."

Wiley will turn a patient away if his vision is seriously poor, if there is any sign of cataracts, if the cornea is too thin, if the patient has severe dry eyes, rheumatoid arthritis, other medical problems, any serious eye problems, or is taking certain medicines.

"I won't operate on an eye with any abnormality or any disease," he said. Wiley turns away one-third to one-half of people who come to him for lasik surgery because their eyes don't meet the proper conditions.

He said that helps prevent any misunderstanding or disappointment because he can only fix corneal problems, and many people's vision trouble stems from other problems that he can't fix.

"Folks want to see real well," he said. "I'm basically asked to meet or beat the contacts or glasses they have. That's a pretty stiff goal."

He said lasik is designed to fix people's eyes so they no longer need glasses to see in the distance. Many will still need glasses to read.

Wiley has done hundreds of lasik operations in his 10 years as an eye surgeon, and his partner at the WVU Eye Institute, Dr. Mark Joseph, does hundreds more.

During the surgery, a flap is cut in the cornea and the laser reshapes the cornea. It takes less than a minute, and the patient goes home a short time later.

Wiley said patients must be at least 20 years old so their eyes are finished growing, but there is no upper age limit as long as the eye is healthy.

Wiley said an interesting thing about lasik is that it can be easily redone, and about 10 percent of his patients return in about three months to get their vision tweaked — either making the correction stronger or weaker to perfect their sight.

Following the surgery, some people can suffer side effects such as moderate pain or discomfort for a few days, temporary blurred vision and tearing, sensitivity to bright lights, according to the Visx Web site, the company that makes the Wavescan. Some people's may experience dryness or fluctuating vision for six months.

Many other doctors in Morgantown and West Virginia do lasik surgery, but Wiley said he is not sure who else has the Wavescan technology. Wiley's patient, Jessica Chickerell, said he operated on both her eyes, and the surgery was perfect. The evening of her surgery, she

At a glance

LASIK stands for Laser-Assisted In Situ Keratomileusis, and is a procedure that permanently changes the shape of the cornea, the clear covering of the front of the eye, using an excimer laser. A knife, called a microkeratome, is used to cut a flap in the cornea. A hinge is left at one end of this flap. The flap is folded back, revealing the stroma, the middle section of the cornea. Pulses from a computer-controlled laser vaporize a portion of the stroma and the flap is replaced.

Source: U.S. Food and Drug Administration

could see the figures and action on TV and was ecstatic. Chickerell now has 20/20 vision, where before she couldn't even see the big "E" at the top vision chart.

"It sounds silly, but I kind of feel free," she said. "You open your eyes in the morning, and you can see. People take it for granted, people who can see."

"Lasik is the best thing I ever did," Chickerell said.

Thinking about lasik eye surgery?

Here's a checklist of some issues you may want to consider

Know what makes you a poor candidate

- Career impact — does your job prohibit refractive surgery?
- Cost — can you really afford this procedure?
- Medical conditions — e.g., do you have an autoimmune disease or other major illness? Do you have a chronic illness that might slow or alter healing?
- Eye conditions — do you have or have you ever had any problems with your eyes other than needing glasses or contacts?
- Medications — do you take steroids or other drugs that might prevent healing?

- Stable refraction — has your prescription changed in the last year?
- High or low refractive error — do you use glasses/contacts only some of the time? Do you need an unusually strong prescription?
- Pupil size — are your pupils extra large in dim conditions?
- Corneal thickness — do you have thin corneas?
- Tear production — do you have dry eyes?

Know all the risks and procedure limitations

- May still need reading

- glasses — do you have presbyopia?
- Results may not be lasting — do you think this is the last correction you will ever need? Do you realize that long-term results are not known?
- May permanently lose vision — do you know some patients may lose some vision or experience blindness?
- Dry eyes — do you know that if you have dry eyes they could become worse, or if you don't have dry eyes before, you could develop chronic dry eyes as a result of surgery?

SEE CHECKLIST, 3-E



Bog Gay/The Dominion Post

The WVU Eye Institute offers lasik surgery.

The Social Scene



Adam Raese, at left, prepares to cut the cake in the end zone while family and friends look on. Mom, Kathleen Raese, watches near the left end zone as sister, Isabel, watches the action from the right end zone. Above, from left, Micah Allen, Suveer Shekohwhat, Jordan Bannette, Adam Raese, Clayton Davis, Ethan Brown and Jon Hebb socialize at the party. Below, guests mug for the camera.

Terra Alta reports on happenings

The Dominion Post

The Terra Alta Betterment Initiative submitted these news items from the mountaintop community.

■ State Sen. Jon Blair Hunter attended the Terra Alta VFW's Veterans Day dinner. He expressed interest in the progress of the Memorial Park.

■ The Terra Alta Moose Lodge will serve varieties of hot wings from 7-9 p.m. Nov. 25 and Dec. 9. For takeout, call 789-5917.

■ TABI is raising money for its tree-lighting ceremony to be held Dec. 2. There will be refreshments, a parade, a live nativity and Santa and Mrs. Claus will be giving out presents to children. The event has been held annually for four years. To donate, call Joyce Cotter, 789-6229; Penny Kelly, 789-6305; or Carol Burdick, 789-6864.

■ TABI members met with Peggy Pings of the National Park Service to coordinate and plan a series of trails that would connect the Community Park, the school, Veterans Park and various parts of town.

Also TABI has submitted grants for park trails, basketball courts and bathrooms, but more funding will be needed.

■ TABI meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays at Town Hall.

■ Terra Alta Wellness Association meetings will be at 6 p.m. on the third Thursday of every month in the Fit and Fabulous building. Info: Kim Minor, 789-6865; or Carol Wilson, 789-2205.

■ Sixty children, the most ever, attended the VFW Ladies Auxiliary children's Halloween dance.

■ Harold Sereno was posthumously inducted as a member of the Golden Circle Country Music Honor Society. The mission of the society is to seek out and honor those who have entertained in Appalachia for 50 years or more. The society honors these entertainers by presenting them with a Certificate of Achievement in the different counties where a smaller group of Golden Circle members operate in the local areas and counties of the eastern mountains.

Sereno was congratulated by the House of Delegates and thanked for his valuable contribution to country music. He was made a Charter Member of the Golden Circle Country Music Honor Society for his outstanding achievement. Sereno started playing as a junior in high school and played music until a week before he passed away at age 80.

■ Librarian Ima Thomas reports that the Appalachian Education Initiative, a nonprofit organization, has completed the West Virginia State of the Arts Survey. This was sponsored through the Claude Worthington Benedum Foundation. A copy is at the Terra Alta Library for circulation.

Library patrons who have donated materials are Ruth Teets, Albert Ossman, Mary McLaughlin, Cheryl Seeders, Laurence Sypolt, Brian Schoolcraft, Linda Testerman, Thelma Dewitt, Pat Smith, Shelba Sisler, Kathe Crum, Mrs. Howard Hoffman, Sara Mersing, Jim and Jessie Price, Cindy Cramer, Pat Greaser and Joyce Cole.

The library's annual book sale was successful. More than 3,000 items were put out for sale.

Party raises money for band, team

The Dominion Post

Guests at Adam Raese's 13th birthday party had reason to cheer.

The South Middle School students were not only treated to an evening of food, dancing and fun, but they were given an opportunity to raise money for the school's football team and band.

The "no jeans" party, held in the ballroom of the Clarion Hotel Morgan in downtown Morgantown, featured a DJ, food, age-appropriate cocktails, and a birthday cake fashioned after a football stadium. The cake was the handiwork of Bonnie Belle's Pastries of Clarksburg/Nutter Fort. South Middle School cheerleaders helped decorate the ballroom for the Nov. 10 event.

Adam chose to forgo gifts in exchange for donations to the school's football team and band, raising \$500 and \$1,000, respectively.



BRIEFS

The Dominion Post

Goodykoontzes win at bridge

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. Winners for Nov. 9 were Jack and Vicki Goodykoontz, first; and Murali Rho and Helen Quarrick, second.

MHS class plans reunion

The MHS class of 1975 class reunion will be Nov. 25 at LaCasa and Nov. 26 at Hotel Clarion. Info for registration and activities, Victoria Cather, 685-0196 or Andy Horton, 282-7319.

Shortline Association plans alumni weekend

The Dominion Post

The Shortline Alumni Association has elected new officers for the 2006 term and is working to make the 34th Annual Shortline Alumni weekend one of the best yet.

The group is updating and expanding its mailing list and would like for all alumni, even if they are currently on the mailing list or have never been on the mailing list, to respond to one of the following officers via telephone, mail or e-mail with current contact information:

■ Brad Highley, Valley High School (Wetzel County) '77, President, 386-4100;

■ Ronnie Horner, VHS '69, 1st Vice-President, 889-2854;

■ Ruth Fluharty Hendershot, VHS '79, 2nd Vice-President, 334-6783 or 889-2623; ruth_hendershot@yahoo.com;

■ Debbie Coen Lippincott, VHS '76, Treasurer, 334-2714; dlippincott@nsource.com;

■ Danielle Highley Pittman, VHS '02, Recording Secretary, 386-4903;

daniellehighley@yahoo.com; or

■ Christine Cunningham Mitchell, VHS '79, Corresponding Secretary, 889-3300; mcmitchell@frontiernet.net or by mail to HC 62 Box 4, Pine Grove, WV 26419.

Anyone who previously organized an individual class reunion and has a list of addresses is asked to contact one of the officers. All graduates, especially recent ones, of Pine Grove, Smithfield, Reader or Valley high schools are urged to submit their mailing information.

The group will help classes that are planning reunions get an invitations to the alumni weekend to the entire class if the addresses are provided.

Many changes are being planned for the 2006 Alumni Weekend, including the reappearance of the alumni band and halftime ceremonies honoring alumni. A poker run is being planned for May 20, 2006, to raise funds for alumni weekend. The annual Father's Day ATV ride on June 18 will raise funds for the Keith Highley Scholarship.

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NEW ARRIVALS

Presented by The Dominion Post



Olivia Renee Harper

Born October 29, 2005
Hospital Mon General Hospital
Parents Mark Harper & Lisa Reaville
Grandparents Fred & Effie Lambert the late Charles Harper Gary & Jane Reaville
Weight: 6 lbs. 4 oz.
Height: 19"



Caleb Benjamin Young

Born November 3, 2005
Hospital Ruby Memorial Hospital
Parents Ben & Lorrie Young
Grandparents Ron & Sandy Young Randy & Diane Miller
Weight: 7 lbs. 15 oz.
Height: 20 1/2"



Sierra Delaney Farber

Born September 29, 2005
Hospital Ruby Memorial Hospital
Parents Anthony & Stephanie Farber
Grandparents Bill & Karen Spencer Joe Farber & Jamie Bowers
Weight: 6 lbs. 5oz.
Height: 19"

For information on announcing the birth of your new baby on our "New Arrivals" page, call 291-9416 or (800) 654-4676, ext. 416

Bridge is Back!

A column by Phillip Alder about the intricacies of playing bridge

Monday-Saturday

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**KATIE
MCDOWELL**

Books, dogs go very well together

ON SATURDAY, if you produce a voucher, a percentage of your Barnes & Noble purchase price will be donated to Animals Friends of North Central WV. Info and vouchers: log on to <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/animalfriendsofncwv>, stop by Lucky's Attic in Mountaineer Mall or call 290-4PET.

THERE IS NOTHING I relish more — particularly in cold weather — than curling up with a good book and reading all day.

Nothing, that is, except curling up with a good book and my dogs and reading all day.

Being rather pretentious and of superior intellect, Tobey the T tends toward works by Proust and philosophical exercises by Ayn Rand (I think he fancies himself a bit of a canine Howard Roark). His sister Geert, on the other hand, prefers picture books. (Though sometimes, on the best days, they just lay there and let me read, warming the backs of my knees and my feet, respectively.)

As for me, I'm not that picky — I'll read just about anything, so long as A) there is not a picture of Fabio on the cover, and B) the words "private detective" or "deep space" (or any variation thereof) do not appear anywhere in the synopsis.

I even love just browsing in bookstores (ideally with latte in hand). I dig the look of all the neatly lined and stacked books, the hushed atmosphere, the feeling that comes with all those stories just waiting to be savored. The only problem is that every time I cross the threshold of a bookstore I go instantly braindead — rendered incapable of making a decision by the bounty surrounding me. (The fact that I was so spoiled by two books I recently read, "Jonathan Strange & Mr. Norrell" and "The Dogs of Babel," just makes it worse.)

But because reading is my life I persist — visiting bookstores at least once a week, always spending more than I'd planned, fast forgetting the cash outlay the instant I'm back on my couch, surrounded by my canine children, cracking the cover open and devouring that first page. It is indeed a thing to be thankful for.

And I'm so excited, because these two loves on mine — the literary and the hairy — are coming together this Saturday, and not just at my house (where they pretty much meet every day). For one day only, if you provide the proper voucher, a portion of all the money you spend at Barnes & Noble will be donated to Animal Friends of North Central WV. Vouchers are available at various locations.

It's the perfect chance to get some of your post-Thanksgiving holiday shopping done and help out a good cause — namely Animal Friends' no-kill sanctuary. Should you be more like me, just stock up for yourself (maybe sneaking a few presents in).

On behalf of my dogs, and hundreds of others not yet lucky enough to have a person to snuggle up and read with on a cold day, I really hope to see you there — buying something far better to read than this silly column.

I know I'll be there — the one trying to balance an armful of books in one hand, a hot latte (shot of vanilla decaf skim) in the other, and a somewhat confused, sort of overwhelmed, but somehow dreamy look on her face, scanning for copies of "Snow Flower and the Secret Fan" (for herself), "The Virtue of Selfishness" (for The T) and "The Very Hungry Caterpillar" for our dear Geert, to last us through the winter.

Or at least through next week, when I'll do it all again.

KATIE MCDOWELL is a staff writer for The Dominion Post. E-mail kmcdowell@dominionpost.com.



THE SEATING

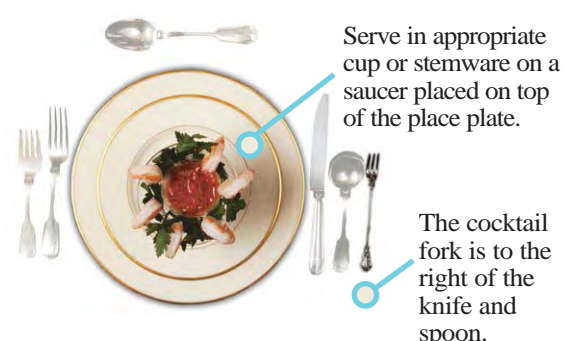
Diners find their places at the table according to place cards bearing only title and surname. Children's place cards have first names only. The card is centered on the napkin, which is folded on top of the place plate. Each diner removes the place card to a spot above his plate and gently spreads the napkin on his lap.

THE NAPKIN

Napkins should not be vigorously shaken out and should not be tucked into the collar or belt. When the meal ends, the napkin should be crumpled into loose folds and placed on the table to the left or right of the dessert plate. It is never refolded.

The art of Etiquette

FIRST COURSE FRUIT OR SEAFOOD COCKTAIL

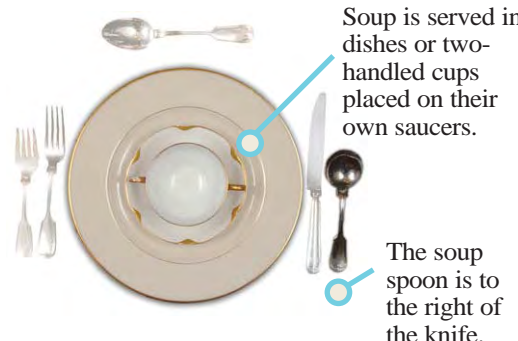


Serve in appropriate cup or stemware on a saucer placed on top of the place plate.

The cocktail fork is to the right of the knife and spoon.

When the cocktail is finished, its fork is placed on the small plate to be removed. The place plate remains.

SECOND COURSE SOUP

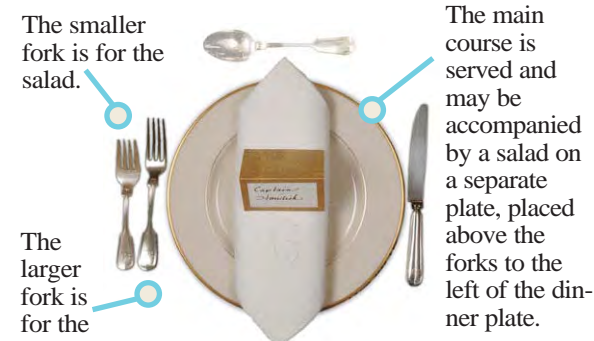


Soup is served in dishes or two-handled cups placed on their own saucers.

The soup spoon is to the right of the knife.

At the end of the soup course, the soup service is removed, leaving the place plate, which can be used for the main course.

MAIN COURSE TURKEY AND SALAD



The smaller fork is for the salad.

The larger fork is for the entree.

The main course is served and may be accompanied by a salad on a separate plate, placed above the forks to the left of the dinner plate.

ADDING ON



SOUP

The hostess may serve soup from a tureen placed on the table or a sideboard, or soup may be served in the kitchen and brought to the table in individual cups.



CRANBERRY SAUCE

A jelly spoon may be used to serve the jellied sauce.



GRAVY

It is proper to pour the gravy when it is served in a boat, as shown. Gravy also may be served in a bowl, in which case it is ladled onto the food with a small ladle.

CUTTING THE TURKEY

The person carving and serving the turkey uses a carving set and long-handled stuffing spoon.

A few simple rules for an elegant meal

You want this year's family Thanksgiving dinner to be extra special. No paper plates and plastic cups on trays in front of the football game.

So, you pull out the fine china, polish the silver, wash the stemware and iron your prettiest cloth for the dining room table. You arrange flowers or fruit for a centerpiece and put tapers in the candelabra.

What you serve and how many courses you offer depends on your family's food preferences, but four courses likely would be sufficient for the bounteous Thanksgiving dinner.

The courses might be a shrimp or oyster cocktail, followed by soup, followed by the main course — turkey and all the trimmings. For a very formal dinner, the salad course comes next, and then dessert and coffee. However, hostesses today most often serve the salad before, or along with, the main course.

Here, with assistance from the 14th edition of "Emily Post's Etiquette, a Guide to Modern

Manners," is a page of tips on formal dining.

There are degrees of formality, of course, and most modern households do not come equipped with servers. Carving of the bird may be done by Dad at the table, with plates passed to Mom for serving the dressing and vegetables. Responsible children may be charged with helping place and remove the plates.

Certain rules do, however, hold fast: Diners are served from their left and plates are removed from their right. No one begins to eat until the hostess has raised her fork to begin. And no one leaves the table — no rushing to the den to watch a football kickoff — until the hostess rises and signals the end of the meal.

But, no matter how formal or informal the setting, the most important amenities of all at a Thanksgiving table are warm hearts and gratitude for family and friends.

— Knight Ridder Newspapers

ADDING ON



DESSERT AND COFFEE

Dessert is served, accompanied by coffee or demitasse (from the French: demi/half, tasse/cup) and appropriate individual teaspoons or demitasse spoons.



SUGAR AND CREAMER

Sugar, creamer and sugar shell are passed when coffee is served.



SALT AND PEPPER

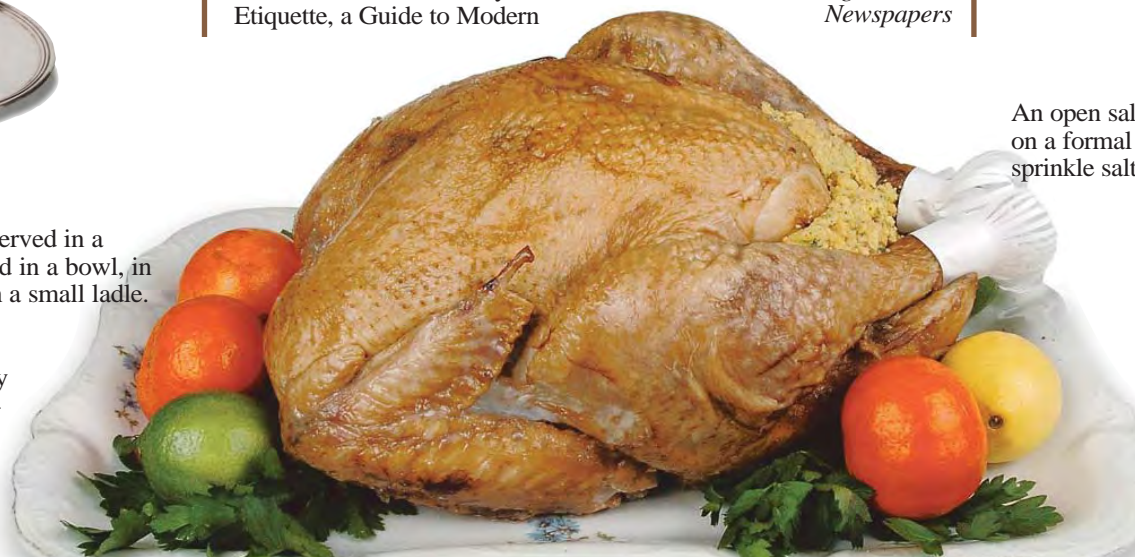
An open saltcellar and a pepper pot may be found at each place on a formal table, or at least between every two places. Diners sprinkle salt from the open cellar by using the tiny salt spoon.



TURKEY STUFFING

Either a silver or china serving bowl is appropriate for turkey stuffing.

RESEARCH BY SKIPPY DAVIS AND EMILY COOK
PHOTOS BY WOODY MARSHALL
GRAPHIC BY NAPO MONASTERIO AND RIC THORNTON, THE MACON TELEGRAPH



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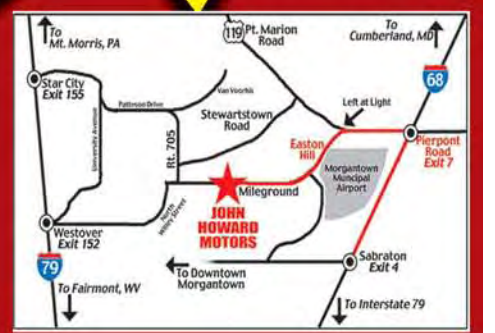
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DEBRA POWELL

Some things to consider before buying

WE HAVE PREVIOUSLY TALKED about getting pre-qualified for your house loan. The following questions and answers may help you follow that process:

Q. How much of our budget will it take to buy our new home?

A. Your down payment for your house will determine the initial house payment, then your payment will typically include your insurance and tax payment. These are called escrow payments. Escrows may change from year to year depending on insurance and tax increases.

Additional expenses incurred from home ownership include utility bills and maintenance (such as a new roof, hot water tank, furnace repair, etc), therefore you should include a "rainy day" savings in your budget.

Remember, the main benefit from purchasing your home is appreciation-equity building up, not only as your "place to live," but also, usually a rising investment. Therefore, keep in mind the purchase of your home requires budgeting, but it will also provide you a great investment.

Q. How do we get our mortgage?

A. After you have found your perfect home and your offer has been accepted, now you need to get your loan.

As you are all aware, there are several mortgage banks and credit unions in the area to assist you with your mortgage loan. There are also many different loan programs.

Don't jump into this process haphazardly. Shop around and make sure you are comfortable before you make your final decision.

Just a few tips as you start your process:

1) They all want your business, so negotiate the cost of the loan. Find out the rate, and in doing so, figure the annual percentage rate, which includes principal, interest, extra fees and costs spread out over the life of the loan.

2) Determine the loan you will use. There are numerous types, as well as different lengths of time. The typical 30-year fixed rate, if you plan on living there for a while, or the adjustable rate mortgage if you are going to be in the property only a short time, are very popular.

3) Is there a penalty for paying the loan off early? Consider the amount of time the bank will take to approve you and consider the time they can turn the loan around for closing.

Finally, give your business to the loan officer that you feel comfortable working with and that offers you the loan program that fits your needs.

The next few columns will be additional questions and answers, hopefully assisting you in purchasing your new home.

DEBRA POWELL is president of the Morgantown Board of Realtors. She can be reached at 291-2121 or Debpowwow@aol.com.

Golden Corral almost complete

Restaurant opening set for Dec. 5

The Dominion Post

Within a month, River Landing in Star City will be up and running as Golden Corral Buffet and Grill opens its doors.

Lori Langdon, development administrator for Golden Corral, and Brian Lucas, general manager of the Star City location, said the buffet-style restaurant should be open Dec. 5.

The building is about 10,330 square feet, Langdon said. The dining room has approximately 400 seats, and Lucas said he will hire 140-150 full- and part-time workers for the restaurant.

The building cost \$2.5 million, Lucas said, and sits at the site of the former Foodland building, which was demolished in April. The restaurant will feature lunch and dinner every day, and breakfast on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Star City restaurant will make a total of four Golden Corral in West Virginia. Crosslanes, Huntington and Parkersburg all have one, Langdon said. In Pennsylvania, there are Golden Corral in Uniontown, Monroeville, Waynesboro and Pittsburgh, among others.

Langdon said before a new restaurant location is decided, the company does market research to determine where the restaurant should be placed.

Petroplus and Associates of Morgantown is providing leasing and developing consultants for River Landing. A 12,000-square-foot CVS building is also under way. There is space for four more businesses in the plaza.



Ron Rittenhouse/The Dominion Post Photos



Golden Corral Buffet and Grill is scheduled to open Dec. 5. General Manager Brian Lucas will hire 140-150 full- and part-time employees for the new 10,330-square-foot restaurant. He urges people to apply in person at the Star City location.



IF YOU HAVE A COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

to be considered for the Home and Real Estate section, e-mail info to realestate@dominionpost.com

NEW Listings

A listing of the newest houses on the market this week
Lots of listings on Page 4

PRICE	AREA	BROKER	MLS#	PRICE	AREA	BROKER	MLS#
\$239,900	Holly Ridge	KLM Properties	10045737	\$190,000	Ocean View	Dorsey & Kiger	10045821
\$150,000	Grafton Road	KLM Properties	10045795	\$159,900	Westover	Dorsey & Kiger	10045831
\$149,900	Marion Meadows	KLM Properties	10045755	\$1,200,000	Morgantown	Horizon Realty	10045709
\$40,000	Westover	KLM Properties	10045800	\$167,000	Morgantown	Horizon Realty	10045726
\$175,000	Woodburn	Dorsey & Kiger	10045745	\$89,000	Philippi	Horizon Realty	
\$175,000	Westover	Dorsey & Kiger	10045756				

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INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION



Captivating 38 acre estate \$850,000
Serene mountaintop haven on 38 acres! 5 bedrooms, 3.5 bathrooms and 6,000 square feet of living space in this custom Swiss Country Chalet. Media room features wet bar, and fireplace. Gorgeous kitchen with custom wormy chestnut cabinets and stainless steel appliances. Cathedral ceilings finished in cedar and a variety of precision crafted woodwork...truly a unique property!



One of a kind! \$378,000
This inviting Tudor home is on a corner lot in Historical South Park. Master bedroom suite, multiple fireplaces, sunroom & third floor bedroom and full bath. Entertain outdoors with extensive decking, gazebo and hot tub.



Feature Home



Anne Turner
Sales Associate
email: anneturner@verizon.net
Call me for more information on this wonderful home!

Maple Creek

2BR \$152,500
3BR \$185,000
A new planned community in Cheat Lake. 2 & 3 bedroom units feature upscale interiors with hardwood flooring, ceramic tile and crown moulding. Several units nearing completion!



Simply Elegant! \$445,000
Describes this home that is now under construction. 3700 square feet of living space which includes hardwood floors throughout the main level, charming, stacked stone fireplace in the family room plus 4 bedrooms, 3.5 bathrooms. Lower level offer a 34x16 game room for casual enjoyment!

Price Reduction



Shows like new! \$369,000
This immaculate 4 bedroom custom home boasts a gourmet kitchen with quartz countertops and rich maple cabinetry. Nine foot ceilings and large windows give the interior a spacious feel all situated on a private half acre lot.



Memories will be made! \$345,000
In this 4 bedroom home with 3,000 square feet of living space, a fenced in yard, two decks and finished walkout basement. Located in a desirable Cheat Lake development, you will want to move in today!



Just in time to decorate \$340,000
Almost complete! Privacy awaits in this charming two story home in Meadowlands. Features include large front porch, 2 rear decks, 4 spacious bedrooms, formal living and dining rooms, open kitchen and family room. All situated on a fantastic tree-lined .64 acre lot.



Peaceful, carefree living! \$259,500
Beautiful fall and winter views of Cheat Lake will be yours from this upscale 4 bedroom end unit townhome in the Oaks of Greystone. Master could be on the main level and unit has newer appliances. Absolutely immaculate!



Cozy Cape Cod \$239,900
Make your appointment to see this cozy cape cod now under construction. Situated on a one acre lot this three bedroom, 2 bath features a master loft area and a bonus room above the garage.



Easy to enjoy \$236,000
This traditional two story boasts an inviting front porch and hardwood floors in the kitchen and dining rooms. Large living room features a vaulted ceiling, 3 bedrooms and walkout basement.



All on one floor! \$235,500
This cozy ranch features 3 bedroom, 2.5 baths and is situated on nearly an acre. Relax on the front porch and enjoy the country living.



Your own private place! \$219,900
Fantastic hunting property with 3 bedroom cabin on 45 acres! Located just minutes from Morgantown, Fairmont or Pennsylvania.



Style, quality & value \$215,000
This lovely well built home has been completely repainted and is in move in condition. Large cherry kitchen, walnut floors, new deck, new lighting and new window treatments. Absolutely pristine!



A Comfortable Place! \$199,000
Well maintained home with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, all situated on 1.55 acres. Yard is immaculate with mature landscaping, above ground pool and hot tub!



New & Refreshing! \$198,900
This new construction at Cheat Crossing is ready for your inspection. Home offers laminate flooring in the dining room, kitchen and foyer. Large master suite, finished bonus room and two decks for entertaining!



Come home to this new construction! \$195,000
Located at the end of a cul-de-sac street in Cheat Lake area is this brand new 3 bedroom home, now under construction. Buy now and have the opportunity to choose your finishing touches.



So Convenient! \$179,900
Perfect condition 3 bedroom ranch! This lovely home boasts hardwood floors throughout, cedar closets in every bedroom & stainless backsplash in the kitchen. Roof, HVAC and kitchen appliances are all only two years old.



Abundant Space! \$159,000
This home has over 2700 square feet of living space and is located just minutes from town. Interior features 3 bedrooms, first floor family room with fireplace and screened in porch. Lots of room outdoors too on the .48 acre secluded lot!



Many possibilities \$150,000
This 2 bedroom home provides many possibilities for one level living on a .78 acre lot with an oversized two car garage.



Move in Ready! \$134,900
Step into this move-in ready 3 bedroom raised ranch with country kitchen. Cozy family room invites you to curl up and enjoy your new home. Convenient location for interstate access and both medical facilities.



Room to roam! \$148,000
This 3 bedroom ranch home is situated on 3.9 pristine acres and is located just minutes from Morgantown. Finished lower level family room and many upgrades in the interior! This is a must to see!



Immaculate! \$148,500
This 2 bedroom 1 bath home will have a great view across the Mon River during the fall & winter months. Located on a quiet dead end street with privacy. Interior features many updates including a newer addition with kitchen and open family room. Pre-listing inspection and repairs are completed.



Invest-don't spend! \$124,500
Investment opportunity within walking distance of downtown campus. This apartment building consists of 3 (1) bedroom units. New roof in 2002 and compliance letter.



All the charm of yesterday! \$98,000
This quaint 4 bedroom home is located in the heart of Kingwood, within walking distance of schools, park, library and shopping. Situated on two city lots and features a large deck that overlooks the private backyard.



Why pay rent? \$40,000
This 2 bedroom bungalow is on a half acre lot and has nice views of the city. Why pay rent any longer!

Lots and Land

Ashton Estates	.50 acre and up from	\$65,000
Dupont Road	1 acre	\$275,000
Earl Core Road	6 acres	\$450,000
Cobun Creek Road	48 acres	\$460,000
Browns Chapel Road	49.77 acres	\$750,000



Back Row l-r: Beth Proctor, Lori Callen, Lisa Simons, Kathy L. Martin - BROKER, Micalyn Newbrough, Kris Kullman, Missy Hartsell and Andrea Heiskell
Middle Row l-r: Shawn Summers, Beverly Peddicord, Anne Turner, De Shaifer, Traci Aberegg, Lisa Ware, Moriah Weaver, Paulette Metheny and Mike Burnell
Front Row l-r: Lynda Pellegrin, Darby Lane, Tracey Hartley, Beth Alexander, Linda Kosten, Ann Oxley, Beth Burnell and Beth Burns
Not Pictured: Phil Shuman, Anuja Dedhia, Judy Vaughn, Larry Fullmer and Marlene Corwin



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J.S. Walker knows Morgantown!

IMMACULATE... 3-bedroom, 2-bath home on 2 level acres. Relax on the front porch or back deck & enjoy the serene setting. A fireplace makes the family room cozy. Master bath is large & luxurious. Must see to appreciate! **\$121,000**
AN IDEAL LOCATION! This property is a rare opportunity, one you can't match for overall charm, utilization, and value! Most recently used as a Duplex, however, it is zoned B-4 & would be a lovely office, or business or put back as a single family dwelling. Beautiful original woodwork. Convenient to downtown! **\$349,900**
PICTURESQUE COUNTRY SETTING... within 6 miles of I-68! 2-story Farmhouse charmer with 3 acre level parcel and 22x24 barn and 1 car detached garage. Enjoy relaxing on quiet evenings from your front porch. New kitchen flooring. 4 year old roof, septic system installed in 2001. Privacy & lush tranquil setting! **\$119,500**
TIMELESS STYLE! Hardwood floors, soaring ceilings & heavy mouldings adorn this dazzling home. Two-story foyer has a beautiful stairway opening to the living room & light-filled dining room. Well-appointed kitchen is open to the family room, featuring a fireplace & access to patio. Elegant master suite. **\$425,000**
ONCE YOU COME IN... you won't want to leave. Enjoy the homey touches that make a house a home. Immaculate interior & sculpted landscaping, you won't have to lift a finger to truly enjoy this one! This classic home offers living room & large family room, abundant living space plus relaxing front porch! **\$239,500**



OPEN & AIRY... Tender loving care went into the planning of this charming light-filled patio home with 4 bedrooms in convenient Cobblestone Circle! From the wonderful floor plan to the fabulous family room with gas fireplace, special attention to detail can be detected. A back yard deck and patio complete the outdoor living space with wonderful views. **\$259,500**



NORTH HILLS TOWNHOMES! These spacious, (6 total), 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Townhomes containing 1,640 SF finished will be complete between December 2005 and March 2006. Many superior features include poured concrete foundations, multiple decks, large bedrooms, maple kitchens and much more! **\$184,500 each**



SEARCHING HIGH & LOW FOR A NEW HOME? This wonderful roomy 3 bedroom, newly constructed home is ready for your inspection! Spacious, light/bright interior features hardwood floors in living room, dining room and kitchen. Full basement for future expansion. Private lot. **\$235,000**

COZY GAS FIREPLACE... takes the chill off in this well maintained Split-Level home. Features newer appliances, floor coverings, shingles, paint and windows. Includes private drive and 2 car garage. Recent improvements include mature landscaping, oak kitchen cabinets and 3 decks. **\$115,000**
ARCHITECTURAL MASTERPIECE... pristine, serene & elegant describe this unique living environment! Classical styling merged with hi-tech creates a lifestyle arena optimal for family comfort as well accommodating a superb entertaining function. The 12'-16" ceilings are dramatic & accent plaster walls, marble and oak floors. **\$897,500**
FRESHLY PAINTED... and carpeted 4 bedroom, 2 full bath Ranch on great level, partially fenced, lot. Wood laminate flooring in kitchen; newer addition with master bedroom and bath and large family room. Located only 4 minutes from I-68! **\$129,500**
CHARMING... one level living in this 3 bedroom Ranch in quiet setting with flat yard only 4 miles from I-68! Wood laminate in living room and kitchen. All appliances including washer and dryer. **\$91,500**

304-296-0074 **J.S. Walker** **800-840-0074**
REALTORS

RESTORED COUNTRY COLONIAL! This beautiful farm style home maintains all the character of yesteryear. Wormy chestnut kitchen boasts a double-sided stone fireplace, solid surface counters & a picturesque view of the meadow. Elegant woodwork & solid hardwood floors throughout. Outdoor entertaining is easily accomplished on 2 tiers of decking with Jacuzzi. **\$369,000**



OVERLOOKING THE GREEN! The best of everything has gone into this elegant, 2-Story home w/ exquisite views of the Fairway of Lakeview Resort Golf Course. High quality residence possessing stunning interior accented by rich blends of hardwood floors, ceramic tile, custom woodwork, crown moulding & beautifully decorated! **\$399,000**

A PARK-LIKE SETTING... located on a private, beautifully landscaped parcel is this wonderful Colonial home featuring abundant square footage, large kitchen w/ center island & informal dining space, formal living & dining rooms and 2 family rooms. Relax on the deck overlooking the private backyard in South Hills! **\$337,500**

VICTORIAN GEM! Truly gracious, beautiful throughout, this Victorian home is custom-designed with all the extras. Traditional elegance & contemporary sophistication abound in this dazzling home which features hardwood floors, antique mantels & detailed millwork. Extensive, pristine landscaping surrounds this exquisite home on a .89 level parcel. **\$589,500**

DON'T MISS OUT! Upscale Duplex with so much to offer...cathedral ceilings, master suite on main level, tile baths, gas fireplace & more. Located just minutes from the lake, this home offers a 2 car garage plus bonus 3rd oversized garage big enough for your boat or all the storage you heart desires. **\$289,500**

CONSIDER QUALITY CONSTRUCTION...CONSIDER THIS! Living & dining rooms with soaring vaulted ceilings, ceramic tiled kitchen and bathroom along with spacious lower level family room. Contemporary designed split with lots of open living. **\$205,000**

MAINTENANCE FREE NEW CONSTRUCTION! Open floor plan, soaring ceilings & light filled rooms in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home await you in Turtle Creek. Master suite includes roomy walk-in closet, whirlpool tub, separate shower & dual sinks! **\$230,000**

STATELY HOME IN SUNCREST! Enjoy the convenience of this location. Nestled in privacy on a level lot in Suncrest, this all brick, 2 Story home features living & dining rooms, family room, study, 4 bedrooms, & 3 full baths. Spacious rooms & great floor plan allow many opportunities for you & your family. **\$254,500**

MOVE IN CONDITION... 3 bedrooms with master suite, cathedral ceilings, fireplace and all appliances including washer & dryer. Wood furnace will make for an efficient winter. Nestled on 1/2 acre w/ outbuilding & pavilion. **\$119,900**

PARK-LIKE SETTING... flooded with sunshine! This cedar sided home located on 4.5 acres near Tygart Lake is sure to bring the beauty of the outside to your chair side. Tastefully decorated and ready to move into, this home features hardwood floors, cathedral ceilings plus window wall of glass family room. Park like setting! **\$300,000**



SERENITY, SECLUSION & SPLENDOR! Slow your hurried pace and let your senses drink in the beauty of these lush grounds! Having a park-like setting yet conveniently located, this unique property is one which rarely presents itself! Wooded private estate featuring 7.2 acres of beautiful grounds, quality log construction home with over 2,900 square feet, fish pond, and stone terrace await your inspection. Magnificent great room creates cheer with its stone fireplace and wall of glass allowing panoramic views! **\$699,000**



IN THE HEART OF LAKESIDE! Nestled on a private, wooded, .63 acre lot, this home is in desirable Lakeside Estates. Dramatic yet inviting, sophisticated living spaces include formal dining room, open living room with soaring ceilings, splendid kitchen/breakfast room, and 2 family rooms. Master on main level. **\$449,000**



NEW! NEW! NEW! Be the first to live in this open floor plan ranch! Tastefully decorated and ready to move into, this 3 bedroom, with soaring ceilings and light-filled rooms is sure to please you! Master suite includes roomy walk-in closet, whirlpool tub, separate shower, ceramic tile floor and dual sinks. Relax on large deck! **\$235,000**



CHARMING TWO-STORY TRADITIONAL... home with beautiful stone foundation and brick facade. Originality is the key to this home. You must see this 3 bedroom home with family room, hardwood floors and beamed ceilings in dining and living room. Desirable South Park Historic District, close to all amenities. Quaint fenced back yard for relaxing. **\$249,500**

AMISH POST AND BEAM... an idyllic setting! Situated on a private 3.7-acre wooded parcel this cedar sided oak post and beam country home boasts an open floor plan including main level master bedroom, custom kitchen, hickory floors, 2 car detached barn/carport, and more! **\$224,500**

CHEAT LAKE... is where you'll find this inviting Split Entry. New improvements include new roof, HVAC, hot water heater, maple kitchen, hardwood flooring and fresh paint. Relax in the finished lower level with fireplace or retreat to the screened porch overlooking the level back yard. **\$209,900**

OPEN PLAN RANCH! Call today for your appointment to view this roomy Ranch located on more than 2 acres of land. Open floor plan, vaulted ceilings, drywall construction and kitchen with ceramic tiled counter-tops. Enjoy the fall foliage and mountain views from your front porch. Minutes to I-79! **\$134,900**

ONE FLOOR FULL... of living in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home boasting living room, dining room, fully applianced kitchen and family room with fireplace and bay window. Enjoy country living with city conveniences all on a spacious level, .88 parcel. Pristine condition! **\$95,000**

ATTENTION INVESTORS! Come see this 4-bedroom/2-bath home located within walking distance to downtown & campus. Charming original woodwork, large finished attic, & updated electric are just a few of this home's many features. Rented through May 2006. **\$118,000**

GRACIOUS LIVING... in this Ranch style home with vaulted ceilings and open floor plan. Tasteful decorating invites you to move in. A lower level, walk-out, family room your family will love and enjoy! Conveniently located to schools, shopping and I-68! **\$247,000**

SHOWHOUSE PERFECTION! Desirable Suncrest location and quality throughout this newly constructed 4 bedroom brick/vinyl home. Offering the finest in family living including vaulted ceilings, media room on tiled lower level, main level laundry room, oak staircase & flooring, ceramic baths and oversized garage! **\$385,000**

CONVENIENT AND COMFORTABLE... this Ranch-style home in Pincrest Village answers the need for one level living. Interior is bright and open having a fully applianced country kitchen with adjacent formal dining room. Main bedroom suite includes walk-in closet; 2 car garage located conveniently off kitchen and mature landscaping makes living here private. **\$179,500**

WARM & STRIKING... décor is what you find in this home with partially finished basement with family room, bedroom & full bath. Abundant space & recently re-decorated! New shed in backyard. **\$139,900**

RENOVATED RANCH! There is nothing left to do but move in. New roof, siding, windows, carpet & laminate plus fresh paint. Large front porch for your outdoor entertainment. Located just 2 miles from I-68. **\$144,900**

READY TO MOVE INTO! New roof in 2005, easily maintained vinyl exterior or 3 city lots in First Ward. Three bedrooms, 1.5 baths make this a perfect start for first time homeowners. Large 2-stall garage and room for 3-car off-street parking. **\$159,000**

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CAROL
KLEIMAN

Employers see spike in sexual bias lawsuits

WHAT ARE THE HOT BUTTONS of discrimination that make employees so angry and upset that they file charges against the companies they work for?

The answers come from the Jackson Lewis annual workplace issues survey. The national law firm, headquartered in White Plains, N.Y., specializes in workplace law, representing management. According to the study of 234 businesses, "gender discrimination charges spiked in 2004." It was the most frequent complaint, cited by 58 percent of those surveyed.

Sexual discrimination "increased significantly over the past year," the law firm reports. The previous year, only 48 percent of the companies who were studied said sexual discrimination was "the leading charge."

At the same time, complaints of sexual harassment increased "slightly" — by 6 percent — over last year, when 57 percent named it.

A decade ago, however, 95 percent of the companies reported dealing with a sexual harassment issue — not necessarily leading to a lawsuit, however. And here's some really good news: Racial discrimination no longer is the most common charge. In 2004, 49 percent of the employers cited it as the most frequent legal complaint, a decrease from 2003, when 54 percent of employers named it as No. 1.

Overall, the "number of workplace lawsuits remains relatively stable," the report notes. The percentage of employers who said they were sued by employees in 2004 and 2003 remained the same, at 57 percent.

Manufacturing hope

All the reports I get suggest that jobs in manufacturing are on the decline — and they've been that way for a long time. But a recent statement by John Engler, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, headquartered in Washington, gives hope in an indirect way.

Although employment in this sector of the economy will most likely remain the same in the short term, Engler tells it like it is when it comes to who will be hired when jobs are available. "U.S. manufacturing will no longer employ millions in low-skill jobs," said Engler. "Tomorrow's jobs will go to those with education in science, engineering and math and to those with high-skill technical training."

One of the reasons the job picture might change for skilled workers in manufacturing is that "current science and engineering workers are aging and preparing to retire in coming decades." That means the exodus of baby boomers will open up opportunities in manufacturing — as well as every other segment of the U.S. labor market.

By any other name: "The economy may be looking up, the company may be raking in cash and still the layoffs continue, like a perverse form of natural selection, weeding out the talented and successful as well as the mediocre," according to Barbara Ehrenreich, author of "Bait and Switch: The Futile Pursuit of the American Dream" (Metropolitan Books, \$24). "Since the mid-'90s, this perpetual winnowing process has been institutionalized under various euphemisms such as 'downsizing,' 'right-sizing,' 'smart-sizing,' 'restructuring' and 'de-layering' — to which we can now add the outsourcing of white-collar functions to cheaper labor markets overseas."

Whatever it's called, it's devastating for U.S. workers.

CAROL KLEIMAN writes for the *Chicago Tribune*. She can be reached at ckleiman@tribune.com.



Kathryn and Hal Cook, owners of Learning Express, a toy store located in Snyder Plaza stand in their store in Dallas.

KRT Photo

When a co-worker really is family

Copreneurs are a growing trend in U.S.

BY MARY JACOBS

The Dallas Morning News (KRT)

After raising three children together, Hal and Kathryn Cook now devote their time to another joint endeavor: a Learning Express toy store in University Park, Texas, which the couple owns and operates.

"It's like our fourth kid," Kathryn Cook said.

The Cooks are part of what may be one of the fastest-growing small-business trends in the United States: married couples, or "copreneurs," that own and operate franchise businesses.

Learning Express, a franchiser with 108 locations nationwide, has seen a big spike in the number of couples starting franchises. According to Learning Express chief executive Sharon DiMinico, "Couples often make the most successful store owners

because they are deeply invested — personally and financially — in making it work."

The Senior's Choice, a network of independent businesses providing nonmedical companion care services, reports that half of its memberships are purchased by married couples.

Statistics on couple-owned businesses are hard to find, but the number of family-owned businesses is growing, and couples often anchor those businesses.

"My sense is that more women are in the workplace now, so more couples might be working together," said Ann Kinkade, director of the Family Business Center at the University of Wisconsin-Madison (www.uwexceed.com/fbc).

Mr. Cook left the oil business to start the toy store in 1996.

As their children — then middle-school and high-school students — became more independent, Ms. Cook gradually took on more responsibilities.

"When Hal started traveling and opening new stores, I started doing some of the buying," Ms. Cook said. Now she's in charge of buying for the store, with help from staffers. That involves

ordering 5,000 products from 400 vendors.

Mr. Cook pitches in on the floor and supports the 30 stores in the regional franchise that the couple also owns.

Mr. Cook's brother, Randy Cook, handles the financial side of the business.

"An owner-operator usually has a better handle on the business than someone who's an employee," Mr. Cook said. "If there's two of you, it's that much better."

Kinkade says the advantage of couple-owned business can also be the biggest disadvantage — lots of togetherness, which can lead to all business, all the time.

"The problem I hear about most often in couple-owned businesses is that it's just about impossible to create private time that's unrelated to the business," she said. "There's very little natural separation. You have to create your own boundaries for that private time."

For couples thinking of going into business together, Mr. Cook puts it this way: "Make sure you can handle 24 hours a day with your spouse."

The Cooks say they've struck a balance by staying involved with

their children, now grown, and pursuing other hobbies. Now that they have a strong team of employees in place — which includes a family of four sisters, not related to the Cooks — they feel confident leaving the business under employees' supervision to travel for a few days at a time.

The holiday season poses the biggest challenge. Every year, starting in late October, the Cooks work nonstop until Christmas Day. Ms. Cook remembers one Thanksgiving eve when 750 boxes of merchandise arrived at the store's back door.

Before going into business together, couples need to think through how they'll handle these stresses, Kinkade advises.

Kinkade said it's especially key for couples to anticipate conflict.

"Conflict is not always bad," she said. "When effectively managed, it can be a really helpful thing to go through."

Also important for success: self-awareness.

"You have to know your own limitations and know the lens through which you view the world," Kinkade said.

Couples often share the same

assumptions, which can create blind spots.

Also, emotional issues in the marriage can carry over into the business and cloud business judgment.

"If you think your spouse is overreacting to an issue, you might say, 'It's just like you to overreact,'" she said.

Some family businesses counter those problems by creating an advisory board to give feedback and offer fresh ideas and perspective.

The Family Business Center hosted a program (www.theboardschool.com) on how family-owned businesses can create boards to help identify priorities and sort out questions such as whether to expand or take profits.

Like the Cooks, Kinkade compares co-owning a business to having a baby — a big investment of time and effort that can pay off in the long run.

"There's overwhelming stress, sleepless nights and, like a child, sometimes a business can have a mind of its own," she said.

"It's not an easy thing to do. But, just like kids, if there's a common vision, it can also become a real source of bonding."

What to look for if you're on the fence about taking a new job

BY PATRICK S. PEMBERTON

Knight Ridder Newspapers

Getting a job offer can boost your sense of self-worth, give you an opportunity to beef up your resume, and make you tingle with excitement. But if you already have a good job, that enticing offer can also make you sick.

Why sick? Because if you decide to jump ship, there's always a chance that the change could be a disaster. Your new boss could turn out to be a jerk.

Or — worst of all — the boss could tell you it's just not working out.

On the other hand, life is all about taking chances. If you shy away from every risk, your career — and, therefore, a big portion of your life — could become stagnant.

Taking the leap is probably easier

for younger workers, said longtime employment counselor Arlene T. Dyer. Younger workers don't have as much invested, like a retirement plan or seniority. But even older workers shouldn't become complacent.

"Decent and better are two different things," said Dyer, author of "You Got the Job! Now What?" "You can have a decent job, but if you feel that you won't succeed, be promoted or it's a dead-end job, then you need to look for something else."

There is something to be said about stability, though, which is why Dyer recommends people thoroughly research a would-be employer before giving up a good job.

Even if a prospective job looks great, you might have a gut feeling that something isn't quite right.

In that case, Dyer recommends, listen to your instincts.

"You've got to go with your gut," she said. "But you have to know your gut. You might just have a stomachache."

Eight tips for those on the fence: **Be a sleuth.** Talk to non-management employees and ask them questions about work environment, peers and expectations. Read anything you can find on the prospective workplace and company employees. Dyer suggests you even go to the courthouse and seek out lawsuits that have named the company. If the company has been named in several harassment suits, that's an important clue about the atmosphere.

Consider the little things. What's the commute, dress code

and office environment like? Will you get a company laptop? Parking? Discounts at the local gym? Combined, these little things make a big difference.

Don't rush. If the prospective employer tries to rush you into a hasty decision, it could be a sign that the job is not right for you.

Ask for a counteroffer. Tell your current boss about the offer. A better counteroffer might motivate you to stay put. If none is offered, that might be a sign that the current employer doesn't value you as much as you thought.

When in doubt, aim high. If you're pretty sure the new job offer is not for you, what's to lose? Swing for the fences and ask for a substantial increase in pay. The

response might change your opinion about the offer.

Factor in moving expenses. If the new job is out of the area, make sure you can afford moving expenses. If the new employer isn't willing to help, this suggests the company is cheap, which means future raises will likely be less than satisfying.

Consider vacation time. If you leave a job where you have accrued three or four weeks vacation time per year, you could wind up back at one or two weeks off unless you can negotiate more time.

Remember quality of life. A better job may make you happier from 8 to 5, but if you have to move to a dirty, depressing city, your off-time could worsen.

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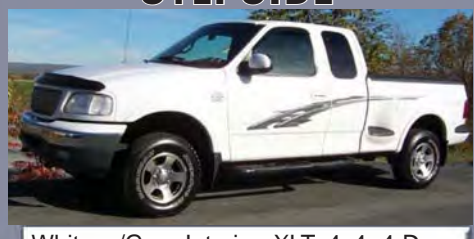
Gunmetal With Gray Interior, Sport Model, 6 Cyl. Engine, Auto, 4x4, Pw, Pl, Pm, Tilt, Cruise, Cd And Cassette, Tow Package, Roof Rack, Foglights, Clean.

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Trailblazer puts the 'sport' in SUV

BY MALCOLM GUNN
Wheelbase Communications

A sport-utility vehicle that actually lives up to the "sport" portion of its billing seems like a novel concept. But the 2006 Trailblazer SS gets top marks for its ability to run and play hard while staying out of harm's way when the road turns sloppy or altogether vanishes.

In reality, not many buyers of this particular version of the Trailblazer will be out soiling their fancy alloy wheels by dipping them into some nether-region bog or basin. Nope, the SS is more about driving this hairy-chested wagon around the town and out on the open road.

The Trailblazer is part of a growing list of Chevrolet products to receive the SS (Super Sport) handle that was first used to denote a high-performance option package on the 1961 Impala. For 2006, SS badges adorn no fewer than seven different Chevy models from the compact Cobalt coupe to the road-ripping SSR pickup.

The Trailblazer SS, the first modern high-performance sport-utility vehicle from General Motors, has



AP Photo

The Trailblazer SS has all the style and potency it needs to turn heads as well as turn in impressive performance stats, but it can also work hard when called upon. Aside from its substantial cargo-toting capacity, the tow rating for the two-wheel-drive SS is 6,700 pounds, while the all-wheel-drive version can handle 6,500 pounds.

model-specific front and rear fascias, a black mesh grille, blacked-out pillars, body-colored mirrors and

door handles, 20-inch wheels, tinted glass and a bright exhaust outlet. What you won't find are the usual

Trailblazer tidbits: bright moldings; roof rack; body trim; and a third-row seat. Stripped of all superfluous

extras, the Trailblazer SS exudes a lean and mean attitude.

The theme also carries over to its stance. The coil springs fitted to the SS are 25-percent stiffer than those found on regular Trailblazers and lower the ride height by one inch. Thicker anti-sway bars add more cornering control.

Rather than a mere list of hot parts, the SS suspension package was track tested and fine-tuned on Germany's 12.5-mile Nurburgring racing circuit, which is also used by a number of other high-performance automakers.

The SS style carries over on the inside with a unique instrument cluster and special "SS" seats with suede inserts.

Under the hood is where the real fun begins, however. There you'll find a 6.0-liter LS2 V8 similar to the one used in the Corvette, SSR pickup and the Pontiac GTO. Output is rated at 395 horsepower and 400 lb.-ft. of torque, enough grunt, according to Chevrolet, to launch this 4,550-pound super-rig to 60 m.p.h. in a mere 5.7 seconds, about two-tenths quicker than BMW's \$70,000 X5 4.8is.

Specs

Chevrolet Trailblazer SS
TYPE: Five-passenger mid-size sport-utility vehicle, available in rear- or all-wheel drive
ENGINE: 6.0-liter OHV V8 (395 hp)
TRANSMISSION: Four-speed automatic
SAFETY: Front airbags, side-curtain airbags (opt.), anti-lock brakes, traction control, stability control.
MPG (CITY/HWY): 16/20 (est.)
BASE PRICE: \$36,500 (est.)

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2003 Subaru Outback Sedan #2708 Limited, AWD, H6 Engine, Auto, Leather, Moonroof, 15,000 Miles	2002 Dodge Durango #187731 SLT, V8, Auto, 4x4, 7-Pass., Leather, Rear Air, CD & More	2002 Toyota Tacoma #02628 Ext. Cab, 4x4, SR5 Pkg., 5 Spd., CD Player, TRD Off-Road, V6, Tow Pkg., Must See
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Chevy adds more va-va vroom to its 2006 Impala line

Cars get upscale interiors and bigger engines

BY ANN M. JOB
Associated Press

Chevrolet dressed up and powered up its most popular car this year, giving the Impala line more upscale interiors, improved convenience features and mightier engines.

Best of all, pricing for some models is decreased, and there are more Impala versions offered, including the V8-powered, top-of-the-line SS.

The base 2006 Impala sedan with 3.5-liter V6 has a starting manufacturer's suggested retail price, including destination charge, of \$21,990, a full \$1,020 less than the \$23,010 cost of a 2005 base with V6.

Ranked as a large car by the Environmental Protection Agency but often cross-shopped with mid-size sedans by consumers, the Impala competes in the family sedan category. Among its competitors are cars classified as large: the 2006 Chrysler 300, which starts at \$24,200 with V6, and the 2006 Hyundai Sonata, which starts at \$18,495 for a four-cylinder model and \$21,495 for a V6 model.

Compared with just three trim levels last year and only V6 engines, this year's Impala comes in four grades — LS, LT, LTZ and SS — and has the new, 303-horsepower V8.

Too bad, though, that despite new headlamps and taillamps and some mild restyling, the Impala is rather bland on the outside and is certainly nothing like the expressive Chrysler 300. This dullness extends even to the 2006 Impala SS which, among other things, wears a rear spoiler and 18-inch wheels and tires.

Indeed, some consumers who were able to immediately recognize earlier Impalas because of their four prominent, round taillights now will find its rear appearance less distinctive and more like that of a mainstream sedan from a Japan-based carmaker.

The interior, however, impresses.

Radio and ventilation controls are a streamlined, easy-to-use



The 2006 Impala comes in four grades — LS, LT, LTZ (above) and SS.

AP Photo

arrangement from a new generation of components now going into many vehicles from Chevrolet parent company General Motors Corp. A low cowl means even a 5-foot-4 driver like me can see easily over the Impala dashboard and onto the hood.

Dashboard materials in the test car had an upscale look compared with earlier Impalas. Yes, the dashboard is covered by plastic, but the plastic has a pleasing feel, and the grain of the plastic and the lack of a cheap-looking sheen make for an attractive appearance.

On the ceiling, the old-style fuzzy material is replaced by a higher-quality, textured fabric that's similar to what's in Volkswagens.

The thick front seats — with

optional leather in the tester — were mostly comfortable, though I wished for some contouring on the flat driver seat cushion to help me stay in place behind the wheel of the SS. I also wished that the carpeted coverup of the support or brace bar behind the driver seat in the tester was more professionally finished. As it was, the fabric was puckered and pulled awkwardly and was the first thing I noticed as I settled into the back seat.

Front-seat head restraints — with "SS" stitched prominently onto them — are height adjustable and lock into place, just as they should be.

The three back-seat head restraints are fixed in place, so they

don't get in the way when someone puts the seatbacks down to extend long cargo from the trunk. In addition, these fixed rear head restraints appeared to be large enough to catch and hold my head if there's a crash.

The SS is a five-seat car, though other Impalas offer five or six seats. Even the middle person in back gets a shoulder belt.

This year for the first time, all Impalas come standard with curtain airbags.

But stability control — which is standard on every Sonata — isn't offered on the Impala. Even antilock brakes, which also are standard on the Sonata, are an option on the base Impala.

The 5.3-liter V8 in the tester pro-

vided ample power for passing or just cruising with ease. I enjoyed the strong, deep engine sounds that came each time I pressed the accelerator, and on occasion, I squealed the SS tires at startup. Peak torque is 323 foot-pounds at 4,400 rpm.

This power brought on a bit of torque steer in this front-drive car a couple times. Torque steer is the jerking of the steering wheel to one side or the other as strong power is delivered to the front wheels at startup.

The V8 in the SS includes Displacement on Demand technology that automatically shuts down four of the engine's eight cylinders in certain situations when full power isn't needed. This can occur when the

2006 Chevy Impala

Associated Press

BASE PRICE: \$21,330 for LS; \$21,860 for LT with 3.5-liter V6; \$24,760 for LT with 3.9-liter V6; \$26,870 for LTZ; \$27,130 for SS.

AS TESTED: \$29,980.

TYPE: Front-engine, front-wheel-drive, five-passenger, large sedan.

ENGINE: 5.3-liter, small block V8 with Displacement on Demand.

MILEAGE: 18 mpg (city), 28 mpg (highway).

LENGTH: 200.4 inches.

WHEELBASE: 110.5 inches.

CURB WEIGHT: 3,712 pounds.

BUILT AT: Oshawa, Ontario, Canada.

OPTIONS: Leather SS seat trim \$1,075; upgraded audio system from Bose with eight speakers \$495; XM satellite radio \$325; upgraded 18-inch, polished aluminum wheels \$295.

DESTINATION CHARGE: \$660.

car is cruising, and the driver isn't likely to notice the change.

Nor is the driver likely to notice when the engine automatically returns to full V8 operation.

Chevy officials said this on-and-off system can help give the Impala SS an 8 percent fuel economy improvement over what it would have had without DOD.

For the record, the Environmental Protection Agency rates this model at 18 miles a gallon in city and 28 mpg on the highway, which is the best in the EPA's category of eight-cylinder-powered large cars.

The Impala's new six-cylinder powerplants also are competitive in fuel economy.

The base, 211-horsepower, 3.5-liter V6 earns a rating of 21/31 mpg, which is third best in the EPA's category of large cars with six-cylinder engines.

This engine produces up to 214 foot-pounds of torque at 4,000 rpm.



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<h3 style="color: blue;">2006 Sonata</h3>  <div style="background-color: orange; padding: 5px; margin-top: 10px;"> <p>Rebate \$500.⁰⁰ Valued \$1000.⁰⁰ Bonus \$1000.⁰⁰ Military \$500.⁰⁰ 72 = \$275.⁸⁷ Tax, Title, and Licence extra</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">\$19,490⁰⁰ - \$1,500⁰⁰ - Discount \$17,990⁰⁰ - \$3,000⁰⁰ - Rebates</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: white;">AS LOW AS 14,990^{00*}</p> <p><small>*Disc 72 @ 9.49 WAC Based on WV Taxes & Fees</small></p> </div>	<h3 style="color: blue;">2005 Tiburon</h3>  <div style="background-color: orange; padding: 5px; margin-top: 10px;"> <p>Rebate \$1000.⁰⁰ Military \$500.⁰⁰ 72 = \$269.⁷³ Tax, Title, and Licence extra</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">\$17,649⁰⁰ - \$1,454⁰⁰ - Discount \$16,195⁰⁰ - \$1,500⁰⁰ - Rebates</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: white;">14,695^{00**}</p> <p><small>**Disc 72 @ 9.49 WAC Based on WV Taxes & Fees</small></p> </div>	<h3 style="color: blue;">2005 Elantra</h3>  <div style="background-color: orange; padding: 5px; margin-top: 10px;"> <p>Rebate \$750.⁰⁰ Valued \$500.⁰⁰ Military \$500.⁰⁰ 72 = \$219.⁸³ Tax, Title, and Licence extra</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">\$14,939⁰⁰ - \$1,240⁰⁰ - Discount \$13,699⁰⁰ - \$2,000⁰⁰ - Rebates</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: white;">11,699^{00†}</p> <p><small>†Disc 72 @ 9.49 WAC Based on WV Taxes & Fees</small></p> </div>
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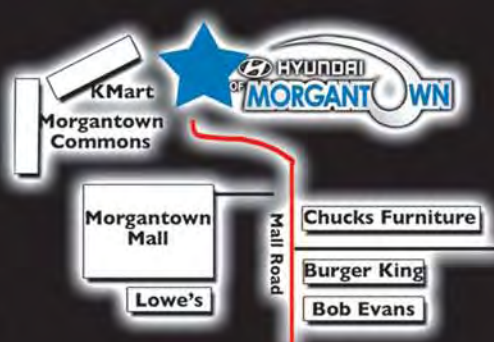


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- ELECTRONIC STABILITY PROGRAM W/ABS†
- FUEL-EFFICIENT 19 HIGHWAY EPA EST MPG - 3.7L V6 ENGINE

Base MSRP‡	\$29,985
November Bonus Cash	\$1,000
Cash Allowance	-\$500

MSRP After Cash Allowance‡ **\$28,485**



2006 Chrysler 300

- 5-STAR GOVERNMENT FRONTAL CRASH TEST RATING
- REMOTE KEYLESS ENTRY WITH THEFT DETERRENT SYSTEM
- FUEL-EFFICIENT 28 HIGHWAY EPA EST MPG - 2.7L V6 DOHC MPI ENGINE

Base MSRP*	\$24,200
November Bonus Cash	-\$1,000

MSRP After Cash Allowance‡ **\$23,200**



2005 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited 4X4

- INDEPENDENT FRONT SUSPENSION • 17" ALUMINUM WHEELS
- FIVE-STAR GOVERNMENT CRASH TEST RATING
- FUEL-EFFICIENT 20 HIGHWAY EPA EST MPG - 4.7L V8 ENGINE

November Bonus Cash	\$1,000
Cash Allowance	+\$4,500

Total Combined Cash Allowances **\$5,500**



2006 Chrysler Town & Country LX

- STOW 'N GO™ SEATING AND STORAGE SYSTEM
- 5-STAR GOVERNMENT CRASH TEST RATING
- FUEL-EFFICIENT 25 HIGHWAY EPA EST MPG - 3.3L V6 ENGINE

Base MSRP*	\$26,100
November Bonus Cash	\$1,000
Cash Allowance	-\$2,500

MSRP After Cash Allowance‡ **\$22,600**



2005 Jeep Liberty Sport 4X4

- TWO AVAILABLE 4X4 SYSTEMS • CD W/6-SPEAKER AUDIO SYSTEM
- FIVE-STAR GOVERNMENT SIDE-IMPACT CRASH TEST RATING
- FUEL-EFFICIENT 24 HIGHWAY EPA EST MPG - 2.4L 4 CYL ENGINE

November Bonus Cash	\$1,000
Cash Allowance	+\$2,000

Total Combined Cash Allowances **\$3,000**



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Base MSRP*	\$14,850
November Bonus Cash	\$1,000
Cash Allowance	-\$500

MSRP After Cash Allowance‡ **\$13,350**

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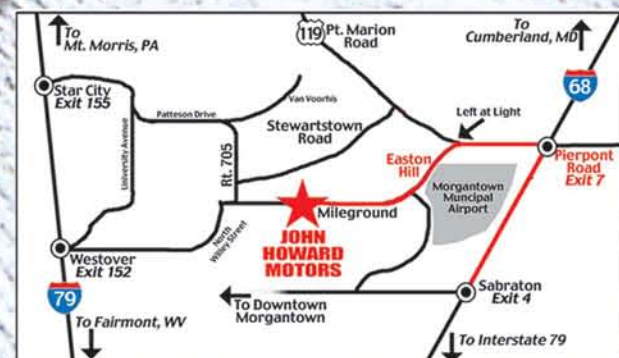
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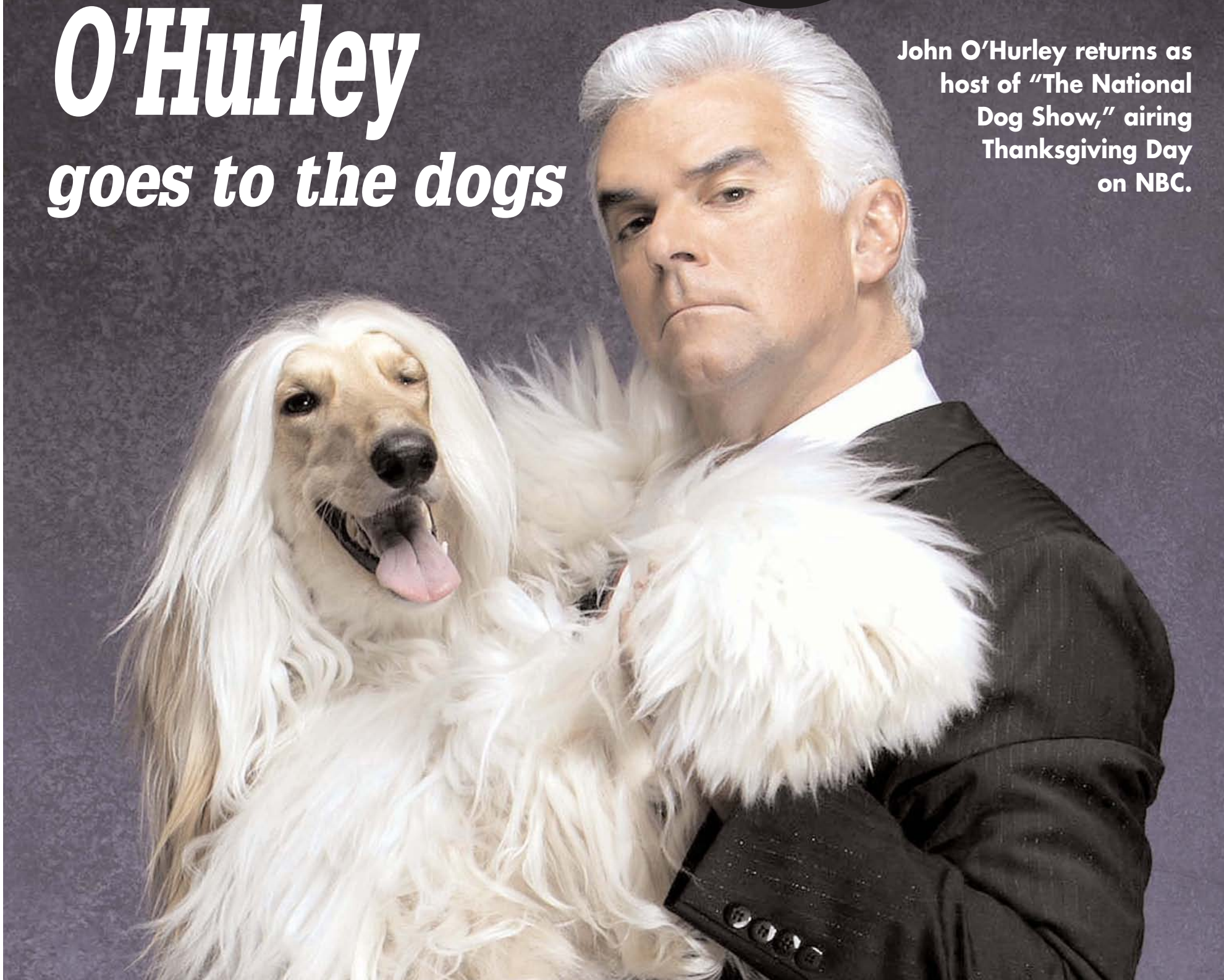
YOUR TV ENTERTAINMENT MAGAZINE

THE DOMINION
Post

November 20 - 26, 2005

O'Hurley goes to the dogs

John O'Hurley returns as host of "The National Dog Show," airing Thanksgiving Day on NBC.



TV | Sports | Movies | Celebrity News | Games | Trivia

See Cover Story on Page 3

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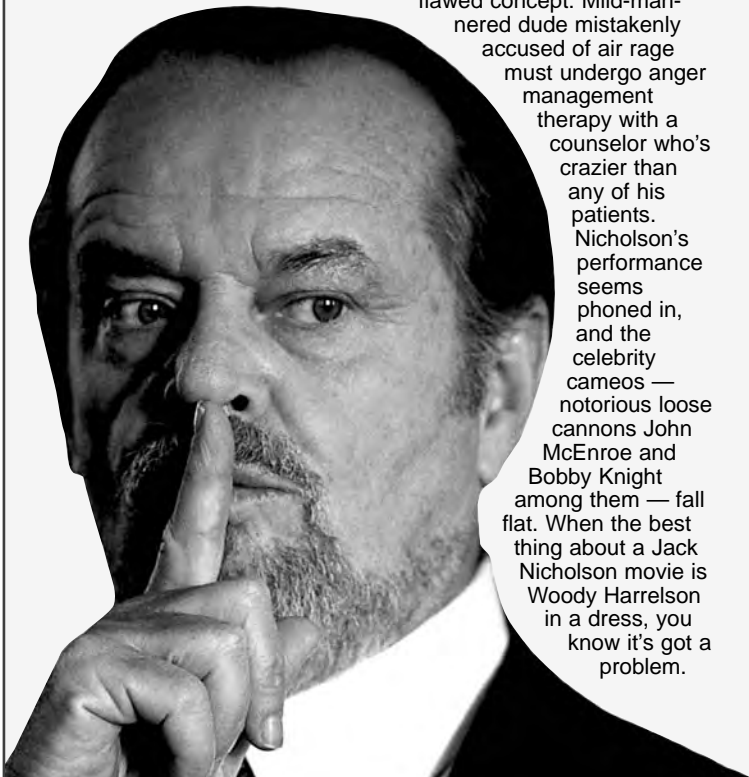
critics' choice

ANGER MANAGEMENT

Wednesday at 8 p.m. on **43 53**

With Adam Sandler having shown us a year earlier that he could play other than sophomoric, and with Jack Nicholson as his co-star, this 2003 comedy should have been much better. Instead, it sinks under the weight of a poor script and a flawed concept: Mild-mannered dude mistakenly accused of air rage must undergo anger management therapy with a counselor who's crazier than any of his patients.

Nicholson's performance seems phoned in, and the celebrity cameos — notorious loose cannons John McEnroe and Bobby Knight among them — fall flat. When the best thing about a Jack Nicholson movie is Woody Harrelson in a dress, you know it's got a problem.



MACY'S THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE

Thursday at 9 a.m. on **9 11 12**

Like something from a cheesy sci-fi movie, gigantic helium-filled balloons descend upon New York, hovering over little humans who stare up in awe. As usual, there will be tacky floats, high-school marching bands, freezing dancers and bad musical lip-synching. But it's tradition, and even the lactose-intolerant can use a little cheese in their television diet now and then. Speaking of bad lip-synching, we're hoping LeAnn Rimes does better with her performance aboard the Disney "Showboat" float than those two ladies on the Barbie "Princess and the Pauper" float did last year.

FINDING NEMO

Thursday at 8:30 p.m. on **4**

An Academy Award for best animated feature went to this dazzling 2003 box-office blockbuster from Pixar. A neurotic clownfish named Marlin teams up with a cheerful but scatterbrained blue tang fish named Dory — voiced by Ellen DeGeneres in a comic tour de force — to search for his son, who has been captured by a diver. Attention, you fine folks who brought us "Shark Tale": This is the way to do a fish story.



DADDY DAY CARE

Thursday at 8 p.m. on **43 53**

This 2003 Eddie Murphy vehicle — which casts him as a laid-off adman running a home day-care business with his fellow stay-at-home dads — has its moments; we want to meet the genius who chose the Ramones song "I Wanna Be Sedated" to accompany the footage of sugar-crazed kids bouncing off the walls. But the "Mr. Mom" formula is not only tired but borderline insulting to all the dads out there who actually know how to take care of children. As for Anjelica Huston's crueler-than-Cruella turn as the rival preschool headmistress determined to shut Murphy down, we've seen less cartoonish villains in cartoons.



2005 AMERICAN MUSIC AWARDS

Tuesday at 8 p.m. on **4**

The Stones play! Mariah Carey sings! The Stones play! So does Rob Thomas! The Stones! Lots of recording artists get awards! Stones! Can you tell what we're really excited about? Yes, the agin' but still rockin' Rolling Stones contribute a long-distance — they're in Utah on tour — live performance to the festivities, which honor the people's picks for favorite pop/rock, soul/R&B, inspirational and alternative music artists. Cedric the Entertainer hosts. And the Stones play!

BEST

BY JAY BOBBIN © Zap2it

Military Movies

"Sands of Iwo Jima" (1949):

John Wayne does terrific work as a Marine leader in this classic, and the title shouldn't make the flag-raising scene any surprise. Actual footage of soldiers in combat is skillfully combined with the dramatized sequences.

"Twelve O'Clock High" (1949):

A stalwart Gregory Peck excels as the leader of a U.S. flying unit assigned to England in this exemplary World War II saga.

"The Longest Day" (1962):

Just about any actor capable of wearing a military uniform at the time was drawn into this large-scale depiction of the D-Day invasion. The

movie works both as an involving drama and as a stargazers festival, with everyone from John Wayne to Sean Connery passing before the cameras.

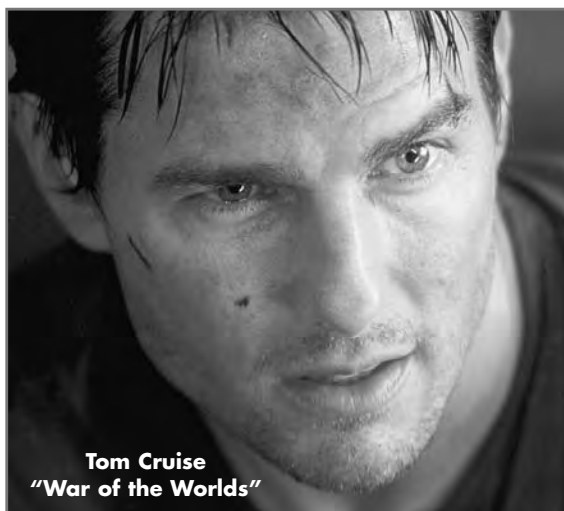
"Saving Private Ryan" (1998):

Director Steven Spielberg's retooling of the war-movie concept is remembered largely for its opening sequence, a cinema verite re-creation of the storming of the beaches at Normandy. As the film proceeds, the superb cast — including Tom Hanks, Edward Burns and Matt Damon — provides a telling reminder of just how regular the men who defended the U.S. during World War II were.

viewfromthecouch

STARTING THIS WEEK (NEW DVD RELEASES)

BY JAY BOBBIN © Zap2it



Tom Cruise
"War of the Worlds"

"WAR OF THE WORLDS"

The H.G. Wells classic about an alien invasion of Earth gets an overhaul in this genuinely chilling update, directed by Steven Spielberg and starring Tom Cruise as a less-than-reliable dad. His parenting skills improve radically as he tries to save his children (Dakota Fanning, Justin Chatwin) and himself from lethal intruders that emerge from beneath the earth to wreak havoc. Tim Robbins does notable supporting work. ★★★ (PG-13: AS, P, V)

"THE POLAR EXPRESS"

An animated movie unlike any other, director Robert Zemeckis' interpretation of Chris Van Allsburg's holiday story features Tom Hanks in multiple roles through a technique dubbed "motion capture," which creates a pseudo-real look. Hanks is most recognizable as the conductor of a train that takes a youngster on a wild ride to the North Pole. Also in the voice cast is Peter Scolar. ★★★ (PG: V)

"SEINFELD: SEASONS FIVE AND SIX"

Expect much more ado about "nothing" as two more volumes of Jerry Seinfeld's sitcom make their way to video. Included is one of the show's most famous episodes, Jerry's appearance on "Today" in a "puffy" shirt (a replica of which is included in a gift set that contains both seasons). Also covered is George's (Jason Alexander) hiring by a never-seen George Steinbrenner, and Elaine's (Julia Louis-Dreyfus) whopper of a confession about private moments she used to have with Jerry. Michael Richards stars as Kramer. ★★★ (Not rated: AS, P)

"THE BEST AND WORST OF AMERICAN IDOL, SEASONS 1-4"

The popular Fox talent contest yields two video volumes, available separately or in a set, that capture the high and low points of the show's four years to date. Among the highest are the victories by the "Idol" winners to date: Kelly Clarkson, Ruben Studdard, Fantasia Barrino and Carrie Underwood. The lowest can be indicated by another name ... William Hung. Judges Paula Abdul, Simon Cowell and Randy Jackson appear. ★★★ (Not rated)

"LEAVE IT TO BEAVER: THE COMPLETE FIRST SEASON"

"Gee, Wally! We're on DVD now!" One of television's most beloved sitcoms makes its debut on disc, with Jerry Mathers and Tony Dow as the Cleaver brothers, and Hugh Beaumont and Barbara Billingsley as their 1950s-ideal parents. Added fun comes from supporting characters such as Eddie Haskell (Ken Osmond) and Lumpy Rutherford (Frank Bank). ★★★ (Not rated)

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Family Viewing Ratings

- AS** Adult situations
- V** Violence
- N** Nudity
- P** Profanity
- GV** Graphic Violence

sportszone

AUTO RACING

SUNDAY

- 11:00 a.m. (SPEED) NASCAR This Morning Special coverage of the Chase for the Nextel Cup finale from Homestead, Fla. 1213827
- 3:00 p.m. **9 11 12** Countdown to Green 69846
- 4:00 p.m. **9 11 12** NASCAR Racing Nextel Cup Series — Ford 400. 681399
- 9:00 p.m. (SPEED) Wind Tunnel With Dave Despain 6944914

BASKETBALL

MONDAY

- 2:30 p.m. (ESPN2) College Basketball EA Sports Maui Invitational First Round — Chaminade vs. Michigan State. 8259624
- 4:30 p.m. (ESPN2) College Basketball EA Sports Maui Invitational First Round — Gonzaga vs. Maryland. 4980537
- 7:00 p.m. (ESPN2) College Basketball Guardians Classic Semifinal — Teams TBA. 3092976
- 9:00 p.m. (ESPN) College Basketball EA Sports Maui Invitational First Round — Arizona vs. Kansas. 778860
- (ESPN2) College Basketball Guardians Classic Semifinal — Teams TBA. 7426247
- 11:00 p.m. (ESPN2) College Basketball EA Sports Maui Invitational First Round — Arkansas vs. Connecticut. 2659624
- 1:20 a.m. (ESPN) NBA Fastbreak NBA highlights, analysis, look-ins. 56271377

TUESDAY

- 7:00 p.m. (ESPN) College Basketball EA Sports Maui Invitational Semifinal — Teams TBA. 283919
- 9:00 p.m. (ESPN) College Basketball EA Sports Maui Invitational Semifinal — Teams TBA. 587396
- 10:00 p.m. (ESPN2) College Basketball Guardians Classic Final — Teams TBA. 6963990
- 12:50 a.m. (ESPN) NBA Fastbreak NBA highlights, analysis, look-ins. 88442385

WEDNESDAY

- 2:00 p.m. (ESPN) College Basketball EA Sports Maui Invitational Fifth-Place Game — Teams TBA. 441762
- 4:30 p.m. (ESPN2) College Basketball EA Sports Maui Invitational Third-Place Game — Teams TBA. 7300439
- 6:30 p.m. (ESPN2) College Gamernight 2001897
- 7:00 p.m. (ESPN) NBA Shootaround 453472
- (ESPN2) College Basketball Preseason NIT Semifinal — Teams TBA. 3956120
- 7:30 p.m. (ESPN) NBA Basketball Phoenix Suns at Houston Rockets. 693410

- 9:00 p.m. (ESPN2) College Basketball Preseason NIT Semifinal — Teams TBA. 2500304
- 10:00 p.m. (ESPN) College Basketball EA Sports Maui Invitational Final — Teams TBA. 733255
- 11:30 p.m. (ESPN2) College Basketball Great Alaska Shootout — Oral Roberts vs. USC. 7714830
- 1:20 a.m. (ESPN) NBA Fastbreak NBA highlights, analysis, look-ins. 56135521

THURSDAY

- 8:00 p.m. (TNT) NBA Basketball Cleveland Cavaliers at Indiana Pacers. 179540
- 10:00 p.m. (ESPN2) College Basketball Great Alaska Shootout — South Carolina vs. Alaska-Anchorage. 6834434
- 10:30 p.m. (TNT) NBA Basketball Seattle Sonics at Los Angeles Lakers. 167705

FRIDAY

- 4:30 p.m. (ESPN2) College Basketball Preseason NIT Consolation Game — Teams TBA. 7337583
- 6:30 p.m. (ESPN2) College Basketball Preseason NIT Final — Teams TBA. 4868361
- 7:30 p.m. (ESPN) NBA Shootaround 934835
- 8:00 p.m. (ESPN) NBA Basketball Dallas Mavericks at Miami Heat. 153380
- 10:30 p.m. (ESPN) NBA Basketball New Jersey Nets at Phoenix Suns. 141545
- 12:00 a.m. (ESPN2) College Basketball Great Alaska Shootout Semifinal — Teams TBA. 1927249

SATURDAY

- 4:30 p.m. (FOXSP) College Basketball LSU at West Virginia. 525171
- 5:00 p.m. (WGN) College Basketball John R. Wooden Tradition — Purdue vs. Xavier. 207978
- 10:30 p.m. (ESPN2) College Basketball Great Alaska Shootout Final — Teams TBA. 4714794
- 12:30 a.m. (ESPN2) NBA Fastbreak NBA highlights, analysis, look-ins. 8411398

FOOTBALL

SUNDAY

- 11:00 a.m. (ESPN) Sunday NFL Countdown 447204
- 12:00 p.m. **2 5 7** NFL Today Host Greg Gumbel; with Boomer Esiason, Dan Marino, Marcus Allen and Shannon Sharpe. 76662
- 4 5** Fox NFL Sunday 1106469
- 1:00 p.m. **2 5 7** NFL Football Pittsburgh Steelers at Baltimore Ravens. 956310
- 4 5** NFL Football Philadelphia Eagles at New York Giants. 2330440
- 6 8** NFL Football Regional Coverage — Ariz. at St. Louis, Car. at Chi., Detroit at Dallas, N.O. at N.E., Phil. at N.Y. Giants or T.B. at Atlanta. 622556
- 4:00 p.m. **2 5 7** NFL Football Indianapolis Colts at Cincinnati Bengals. 534223
- 7:30 p.m. (ESPN) NFL Primetime 300136
- 8:30 p.m. (ESPN) NFL Football Kansas City Chiefs at Houston Texans. 694407

10:00 p.m. (FOXSP) FSN Live 492020

MONDAY

- 12:00 p.m. (ESPN2) NFL Monday Quarterback 6122570
- 7:30 p.m. (ESPN) Monday Night Countdown 950518
- 9:00 p.m. **4** NFL Football Minnesota Vikings at Green Bay Packers. 169402
- 1:00 a.m. (ESPN) NFL Live 4624342

TUESDAY

- 12:00 p.m. (FOXSP) Bill Cowher Press Conference 963006
- 4:00 p.m. (ESPN) NFL Live 604613
- 7:00 p.m. (ESPN2) College Football Toledo at Bowling Green. 3466193

WEDNESDAY

- 1:30 p.m. (ESPN2) College Football Western Michigan at Northern Illinois. 4831859
- 4:00 p.m. (ESPN) NFL Live 117168

THURSDAY

- 11:30 a.m. **4 5** NFL Pregame 5446415
- 12:30 p.m. **4 5** NFL Football Atlanta Falcons at Detroit Lions. 2275569
- 3:30 p.m. **2 5 7** NFL Today Host Greg Gumbel; with Boomer Esiason, Dan Marino, Marcus Allen and Shannon Sharpe. 705
- 4 5** The OT 8145415
- 4:00 p.m. **2 5 7** NFL Football Denver Broncos at Dallas Cowboys. 900601
- 8:00 p.m. (ESPN) College Football Pittsburg at West Virginia. 777786



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sportsview

BY GEORGE DICKIE © Zap2it



Stewart shines on and off track

For the past several years, we've heard how Tony Stewart has matured, that he's finally gotten his notoriously quick temper under control, and that he's at peace with himself and the rest of the world.

Then a post-race scuffle or a testy exchange with a member of the media ensues, and the illusion is blown.

Except this year, that assertion seems to be holding true. Through early November, the driver who has garnered six figures-worth of fines over his NASCAR career has kept the ugly incidents out of the headlines while harnessing his competitive fires to become Nextel Cup's points leader.

So as he, Jimmie Johnson, Greg Biffle and other drivers in contention for the 2005 Cup title head to Homestead-Miami Speedway in South Florida on Sunday, Nov. 20, for the season-ending Ford 400, 2002 series champ Stewart truly appears to be a changed man.

"You want to walk up to him in the garage and go, 'Who are you, and what have you done with Tony Stewart?'" —Bill Weber

At least, that's the opinion of Bill Weber, who will do play-by-play on the NBC telecast.

"It's been amazing," Weber says. "You want to walk up to him in the garage and go, 'Who are you, and what have you done with Tony Stewart?' because he's just been such a pleasure to work with. And just because now you get more of Tony's true personality, that he has a good sense of humor, that he's an outgoing guy, it hasn't taken any of his determination or his desire away."

"But he just does not let the little things — and even most of the big things — bother him anymore. He just realizes if it's already happened, it's behind him. And when he adopted that attitude, which was basically early in this season, then they got their stuff together, then they started winning in June, and they've been the team to beat for five months now."

Weber attributes Stewart's change in attitude this year in part to maturity and in part to the realization of how his actions affect others.

"In this situation," Weber explains, "it's not unlike being on any other team. If you lose your cool and you get thrown out of the game or you get put in the penalty box or, in this case, you get (sanctioned) by NASCAR, you're not just hurting yourself, you're hurting your guys."

FRIDAY

- 12:00 p.m. **(4)** College Football Texas at Texas A&M. 335038
- 2:30 p.m. **(2) (5) (7)** College Football Arkansas at LSU. 321835
- 3:00 p.m. **(FOXSP)** College Football Arizona at Arizona State. 360632
- 3:30 p.m. **(4)** College Football Nebraska at Colorado. 327019
- 9:00 p.m. **(ESPN2)** College Football Wisconsin at Hawaii. 7834361

SATURDAY

- 10:30 a.m. **(ESPN)** College Gameday 564355
- 11:30 a.m. **(ESPN2)** Saturday Kickoff 6795591
- 12:00 p.m. **(ESPN) (ESPN2)** College Football Teams to Be Announced. 255404
(FOXSP) College Football Saturday Kickoff 679171
- 12:30 p.m. **(FOXSP)** College Football Iowa State at Kansas. 111317
- 2:00 p.m. **(9) (11) (12)** College Football State Farm Bayou Classic — Grambling State vs. Southern. 299046
- 3:00 p.m. **(2) (5) (7)** College Football Today 7341
- 3:30 p.m. **(2) (5) (7)** College Football Florida State at Florida. 182997
(4) College Football Teams to Be Announced. 177065
(ESPN2) College Football NCAA Division I-AA First Round — Teams TBA. 4782539
- 7:15 p.m. **(ESPN2)** College Football Teams to Be Announced. 64362442
- 7:45 p.m. **(ESPN)** College Football Teams to Be Announced. 66086084
- 8:00 p.m. **(4)** College Football Teams to Be Announced. 811862
- 12:00 a.m. **(ESPN)** College Gameday Final 954060

GOLF

SUNDAY

- 11:00 a.m. **(USA)** PGA Tour Sunday 653778

- 1:00 p.m. **(4)** LPGA Golf ADT Championship — Final Round. 42056
- 7:00 p.m. **(GOLF)** Golf Central 8479865
- 7:30 p.m. **(GOLF)** Post Game Show 6271339

MONDAY

- 7:00 p.m. **(GOLF)** Golf Central 5301570
- 7:31 p.m. **(GOLF)** Golf Channel Academy Live Jim McLean. 68890247

TUESDAY

- 7:00 p.m. **(GOLF)** Golf Central 8413209
(TNT) PGA Golf PGA Grand Slam of Golf — First Round. 718025

WEDNESDAY

- 6:00 p.m. **(TNT)** PGA Golf PGA Grand Slam of Golf — Final Round. 973859
- 7:00 p.m. **(GOLF)** Golf Central 5272014
- 1:00 a.m. **(GOLF)** European PGA Golf Volvo China Open — First Round. 4395106

THURSDAY

- 7:00 p.m. **(GOLF)** Golf Central 8377453
- 1:00 a.m. **(GOLF)** European PGA Golf Volvo China Open — Second Round. 8690318

FRIDAY

- 7:00 p.m. **(GOLF)** Golf Central 8344125
- 7:30 p.m. **(GOLF)** Post Game Show 6146699
- 12:30 a.m. **(GOLF)** European PGA Golf Volvo China Open — Third Round. 9071411

SATURDAY

- 1:00 p.m. **(4)** PGA Golf Merrill Lynch Skins Game — Front Nine. 828978
- 7:00 p.m. **(GOLF)** Golf Central 8248997
- 12:30 a.m. **(GOLF)** European PGA Golf Volvo China Open — Final Round. 4694553

player profile

BY MARK PASSARO © Zap2it

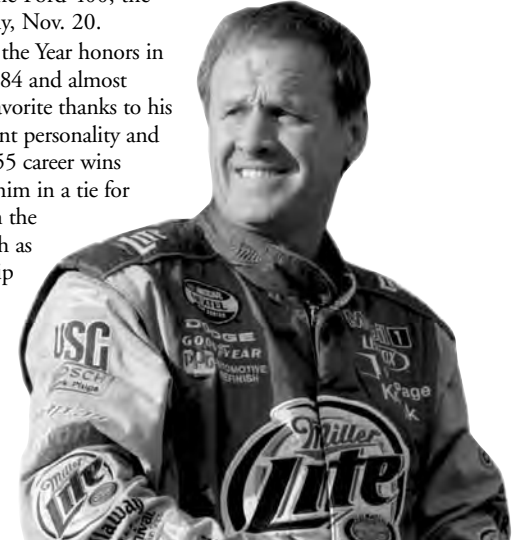
getting to know
rusty Wallace

With the final goal in his illustrious career accomplished, Rusty Wallace can ride off into retirement very much secure with his place in NASCAR history.

Wallace wanted to be a contender for the championship in his 22nd and last season, and that's exactly what he was. His consistently competitive driving — a hallmark throughout his career — qualified Wallace for the Chase for the Nextel Cup, the season-ending 10-race battle featuring the series' 10 best drivers. Wallace stood in eighth place coming down the stretch of the Chase, and although the odds were stacked against him winning the title, his historic career will be among the featured story lines at the Ford 400, the season's final race on Sunday, Nov. 20.

Wallace earned Rookie of the Year honors in NASCAR's top circuit in 1984 and almost immediately became a fan favorite thanks to his outspoken nature, effervescent personality and dogged determination. His 55 career wins entering this season ranked him in a tie for eighth on the all-time list, in the company of other greats such as Richard Petty, Darrell Waltrip and the late Dale Earnhardt.

Almost half of those wins have come on short tracks, where Wallace has stood out among his peers his entire career. His first, 25th, 50th and to date his last win have come on one-mile or shorter tracks.



FULL NAME:

William Wallace

BIRTHPLACE:

St. Louis

BIRTH DATE:

Aug. 14, 1956

ROAD TO STARDOM:

Wallace raced for the first time in 1973, and from 1974 to 1978, he won more than 200 races around the Midwest. He won Rookie of the Year in the United States Auto Club (USAC) in 1979 and the American Speed Association title in 1983 just prior to joining NASCAR.

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS:

Six wins and 20 top-10 finishes in 29 events gave Wallace his only NASCAR championship in 1989. He beat good friend Dale Earnhardt by just 12 points. In 1993, Wallace won 10 races but finished second to Earnhardt for the title.

PERSONAL: Rusty and his wife, Patti, have three kids, Greg, Katie and Stephen. Rusty's two brothers, Kenny and Mike, also are NASCAR drivers.

scopin' the soaps

BY TOBY GOLDSTEIN OF TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES

ALL MY CHILDREN Jack became furious when the DA decided not to prosecute Jonathan for starting the fire, but Jonathan swore to Ryan that he didn't do it. When Amanda claimed that she saw Babe behind the wheel at the accident, Jamie didn't believe her and accused Amanda of starting the fire at the bar. Derek's refusal to arrest Babe angered Amanda. Babe was later involved in an accident. As J.R. revealed genuine emotions to Babe, she confided to Krystal that her plan is starting to work. Kendall and Zach came face to face, but he didn't say the words she wanted to hear. Greenlee realized that Kendall is keeping a secret and turned to David for help. **Coming: Jonathan makes an important decision about his future.**

AS THE WORLD TURNS Fearing that breaking her promise would bring down something bad on Luke, Lily told a stunned Holden that she and Keith are going to get married. Holden remained suspicious and intended to get to the bottom of it. Iris obtained the same poison that Will used on Rose, mixed it with her drink and swallowed it, first framing Will. After Paul convinced Emily that she is his top priority, she agreed to marry him. Henry managed to alert Maddie that his disappearance is connected to the Fairwinds wine cellar. B.J. promised Henry he wouldn't hurt Mike, knowing he has henchmen to do his dirty work. **Coming: Will's angry threats throw suspicion on him.**

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL When Ridge and Brooke came up with a plan to regain Forrester by creating their own company, Eric was enraged about not being included. Stephanie put a bug in Erica's ear that Brooke is using the new company as an excuse to get cozy with Ridge. When Eric told Brooke he wants to completely commit to their marriage, she sought advice from Nick, who told her to end things with Eric. Dante revealed his feelings for Bridget and kissed her, encouraging her to divorce Nick, while Nick pleaded with Bridget not to sign the papers. Despite her growing feelings for Hector, Taylor resisted her desire. **Coming: Bridget is in turmoil over making the right decision.**

DAYS OF OUR LIVES Marlena revealed the man she loves, shocking everyone. After Marlena said she has no memory of anything, regardless of the proof Alex produced, John intended to establish that Alex is a fraud. John later confided to Kate his fear of losing Marlena. Sami helped pull the cosmetics account away from Lucas and back to Austin's company, only to have Lucas win it back again. The sight of Austin's new office space was a little too familiar to Sami. Mimi demanded to know from Belle if she's still in love with Shawn. Jack put his plan into motion, even as Frankie made an admission to Billie. An ice storm began, with fateful consequences. **Coming: Belle remains tormented by her mixed emotions.**

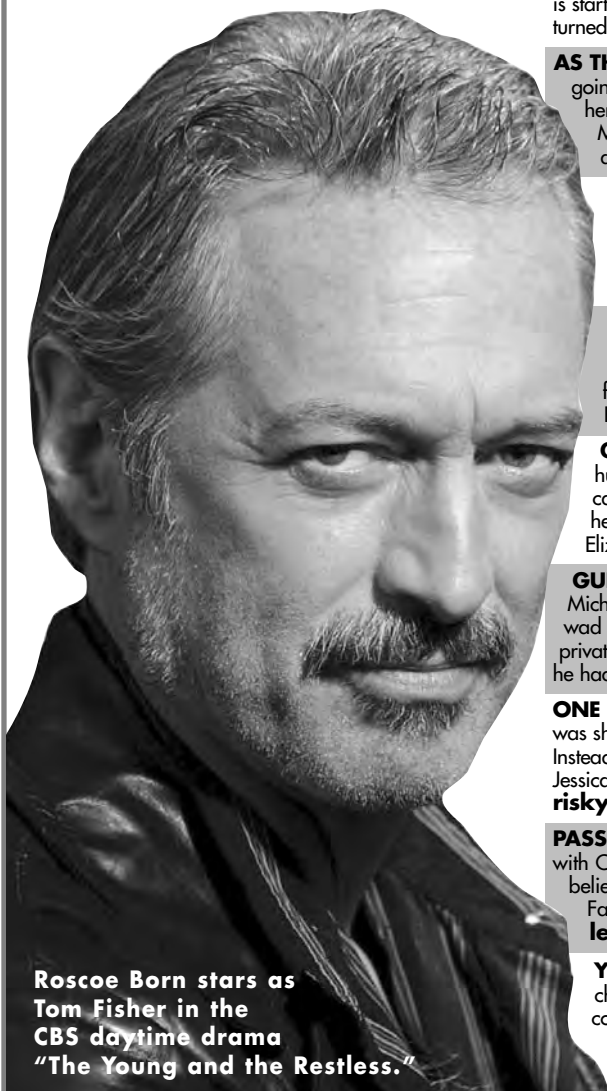
GENERAL HOSPITAL As Sam and Jason tried to defuse the bombs Manny put in the tunnel, Reese's hand fell on the detonator, engulfing Jason in a huge explosion. Carly, who had been taken back to Rose Lawn by Alcazar, returned after hearing of Jason's plight, and ended up trapped with him. Carly came up with a plan that saved Jason. Robin admitted to Nikolas that she still loves Jason. Meanwhile, as Sam convinced Jason to begin Robin's treatments, he had a dream involving Robin. Alexis finally admitted her love to Ric. When Luke inadvertently hurt Lulu's feelings, she wanted to live with Lucky and Elizabeth, but was turned down. **Coming: Courtney weighs her future plans.**

GUIDING LIGHT Danny and Michelle capped their reunion by going to the Bauer cabin and renewing their marriage vows. A hurting Marina called Alan Michael and asked him to buy her a drink. Coop agreed to wash dishes so he could take Lizzie to the charity dance. Lizzie's rich friend, Quinn, gave her a wad of cash after Lizzie was menaced on the phone by the loan shark. Gus and Harley successfully staged a fight to throw Beth off their trail. Buzz was privately stung when Olivia planned to invite Josh as her date for the wedding. Jonathan trashed the house Sandy was considering buying for Tammy — which he had seen first. **Coming: Tammy is running out of time to turn back.**

ONE LIFE TO LIVE At the prison, Natalie was stunned when Evangeline called Cristian's name, then learned that John knew Cristian was alive. Cristian was shot by a guard and lost consciousness. Dorian refused to give David another chance even after he told her the whole truth about Spencer's blackmail. Instead, Dorian and Asa teamed up to destroy Spencer. Over Clint's objections, Viki was hypnotized, hoping to help Jessica. Nash intended to be part of Jessica's baby's life if he is the father. Alone with Jessica, Nash pulled her into a kiss. Adriana walked away from Duke. **Coming: Kelly prepares for a risky procedure.**

PASSIONS Horrified that Gwen would pull the plug to execute Ethan's living will, Theresa told Ivy and Sam, then begged Alistair to intervene. At dinner with Chris, Sheridan received a taunting call from Beth and feared she will never see Marty again. Ivy accepted Sam's marriage proposal. As Kay mistakenly believed that she and Ivy have buried the hatchet, Ivy vowed to keep Kay out of Fox's life. Questioned by Esme about why she dislikes Noah so much, Fancy didn't want to reveal her feelings and claimed that she doesn't know him. T.C. rejected Liz's attempt to reconcile. **Coming: Theresa will not let Ethan die.**

YOUNG AND RESTLESS With pressure building on Tom about the poisoned necklace, he demanded that "Brenda" help clear his name of the drug charges, threatening to give Michael the necklace and expose her. Instead, Sheila stole the necklace from Tom's room, removed the traces of poison, and concealed it in hospital laundry, where it was discovered. Jack persuaded a reluctant Kevin to share any information he finds out during the Web investigation. Phyllis admitted to Nick she tampered with the Web site. Victoria accused Sharon of undermining her contact with Abby. When a rude caller upset Sharon during the Webcast, Brad consoled her, resulting in an unexpected kiss. **Coming: Scott remains curious about Lauren's past.**



Roscoe Born stars as Tom Fisher in the CBS daytime drama "The Young and the Restless."

WHAT WE LEARNED FROM TV LATELY

BY JAY BOBBIN,
JOHN CROOK AND
BEVERLY FOSTER
SEINBERG
© Zap2it



Alfre Woodard of "Desperate Housewives"

"CSI: NY"

It may be smart not to do the same thing twice. When original co-star Vanessa Ferlito decided she wanted to return to the East Coast, the producers faced the prospect of recasting. Rather than go for someone with the same street-smart toughness, they brought in Anna Belknap as a Crime Scene Investigation novice with a little grit but also a need to learn the ropes. (J.B.)

"THE WEST WING"

Silence is golden. The White House drama made a brilliant move by staying largely wordless in the recent scene that found Toby confessing to C.J. that he was responsible for the leaking of classified information. C.J. insisted he not say another word until the proper personnel arrived. (J.B.)

"ACCORDING TO JIM"

If you can't beat them, join them, especially if "them" is your small son who wants to dress up as Cinderella for Halloween. Set aside your rock-star leathers for another year and take him trick-or-treating in a fetching bride costume. (B.F.S.)

"THE VIEW"

According to an online survey of 56,000 people, only 39 percent of men and women bother to ask first-time partners whether they have, or have had, a sexually transmitted disease. (J.C.)

"WOMEN ROCK! OUR JOURNEY WITH MELISSA ETHERIDGE"

The power of one performer can be greater than that of a group. (J.B.)

"AMERICAN JUSTICE: MOB LADIES"

Years after she had been assaulted in Times Square and none of her organized crime associates had done anything about it, "mob lady" Arlyne Weiss Brickman decided to get revenge by turning informant for federal authorities. (J.C.)

"DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES"

If your mentally challenged son kills somebody, move to a new town and lock him in the basement until someone else is arrested for the crime. (B.F.S.)

"TRUE HOLLYWOOD STORY: THE WOMEN OF DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES"

As a child, Eva Longoria was a tomboy whose family nicknamed her "Prieta Fea," Spanish for "ugly dark one." (J.C.)

"SOUTH PARK"

When a loved one dies, have DNA tests run on the body to ensure it's really him before you bury it. If he's hanging out with the likes of Eric Cartman, chances are his "death" was a hoax and those are pig parts you're burying. (B.F.S.)

"PRISON BREAK"

It can be worth it to give latecomers a chance to catch up. This Fox series was smart in presenting all of its existing hours back-to-back-to-back on cable outlet FX. It was just in time for viewers to plunge in fresh with the new episodes that began the following night on Fox. (J.B.)



Allison Janney of "The West Wing"



Anna Belknap of "CSI: NY"

we'd like to see

BY KATE O'HARE © Zap2it

It's a favorite game of science-fiction fans to imagine what would happen if, say, Sherlock Holmes were beamed onto the Starship Enterprise, or Dr. Who accidentally landed his TARDIS on the Millennium Falcon.

This kind of fictional cross-pollination is not limited to sci-fi, of course. One wonders what might happen if all sorts of colorful characters found themselves dropped into worlds not their own.

Let's imagine:

"Spy versus Spy": James Bond has faced a lot of tough women in his time, but Agent 007 might not be a match for the pre-pregnancy Sydney Bristow of "Alias." The

tuxedoed Brit might find himself both shaken and stirred after trying to take on this espionage dynamo, who could kill him both with charm and a well-aimed stiletto heel.

"Fix This": The hapless castaways of "Lost" have had to make do with a luggage compartment full of supplies to survive on their mysterious island. But if MacGyver had been aboard the doomed Oceanic Airlines flight 815, they would have had a working transmitter, a three-story treehouse, a barbecue pit, and showers with running hot and cold water – all from bags of nonpeanut snack products, a few T-shirts, a packet of bubble gum, one intact airline seat and Hurley's compact disc player.

"Not a Good Thing": Martha Stewart might think twice about having an

"Apprentice" of her own if Bree Van De Kamp decided to drop by. This "Desperate Housewives" diva can not only do everything Martha does, but she does it with more verve, a smile that could kill at 10 paces and way better hair.

"Dukes of Earl": On "My Name Is Earl," recovering reprobate Earl Hickey has decided to repent for his wicked ways and make right all the things he did wrong. Who better to help him in his quest than those latter-day, cornpone Robin Hoods, the Dukes of Hazzard County? Bo and Luke could fire up the General Lee, haul out the bows and arrows, and help Earl whip through that list in no time flat, leaving plenty of time for cold beer and hot biscuits with sausage gravy. Yee haw!

"Big Trouble in Smallville": Sure, the young Clark Kent has faced the Flash, Jor-El, Aquaman, Brainiac and his first sexual experience, but has he faced ... Godzilla? The perfect test of the future Man of Steel's powers would be to send the terror of Tokyo stomping across the cornfields of Kansas on his way to getting medieval all over Metropolis. It's Superman versus supermonster in a showdown for the ages (or at least for the season). And when Godzilla's done, he can go eat those creatures from "Surface."

"Office Politics": He's soon to be out of the West Wing, so what's President Bartlet to do in his twilight years? He could decide to buy a Scranton, Pa., paper supply company and make life miserable for its self-important regional manager.

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Springfield and Clark return to daytime

Dr. Noah Drake last trod the hallways of "General Hospital" in 1983, but on Dec. 2, Rick Springfield will return for a brief stint in the role he created.

"I guess there was a reason why they didn't kill Noah off in the '80s," Springfield says. "This should be fun. I'm looking forward to it." The good doc returns to Port Charles as part of the story in which Dr. Robin Scorpio (Kimberly McCullough) fights to save Jason's (Steve Burton) life.

Watch out, "Days of our Lives" fans! Sami Brady's (Alison Sweeney) half-sister Carrie will be back in Salem in December, and the good news is that Christie Clark will be reprising the role. Carrie, as you may recall, left town with Dr. Mike Horton, but before that, she was engaged to Austin Reed (Austin Peck), who is also back. Sounds as if some good romantic stories lie ahead.

"We are very excited that longtime 'Days' family member Christie Clark is returning to Salem," says a spokesperson for the daytime



Rick Springfield

drama. "We are confident the audience will quickly embrace her story – again, playing with half-sister Sami, Austin and Lucas (Bryan Dattilo). Christie's return, both on and off screen, further enhances the excitement around our 40th anniversary celebrations."

And over at "The Bold and the Beautiful," Lesli Kay (ex-Molly, "As the World Turns") has been placed under contract as the new Felicia Forrester. Her first airdate is Nov. 30.


"We are thrilled to have Lesli aboard as the rebellious Felicia," executive producer and head writer Bradley P. Bell announced. "Lesli is a pro who will be stepping into the middle of a gut-wrenching story. If anyone can deliver the goods, it's Lesli."

Also, Susan Seaforth Hayes will return to "Y&R" as Joanna Manning, Lauren Fenmore's (Tracey E. Bregman) overbearing mother. Look for her in December.

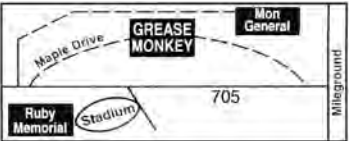
Dear Paulette: Is the priest Father Lonigan on "Passions" blind in real life? -Robert M., Land O' Lakes, Fla.

Dear Reader: Bruce French, who plays Father Lonigan, is not blind. According to a spokesperson for the show, he wears opaque contact lenses for the role.

Send questions of general interest to Paulette Cohn, Soap Talk, Zap2it, 333 Glen St., Glens Falls, NY 12801, or e-mail to soaptalk@tribune.com. Only questions selected for this column will be answered. Personal replies cannot be sent.



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4 star movies

A

Animal Crackers (1930) The Marx Brothers. African explorer Capt. Spaulding and his eccentric entourage investigate the theft of a priceless oil painting. (CC) (TCM) Wed. 7:30 a.m. 8133472

C

Citizen Kane (1941) Orson Welles. Flashbacks dominate Orson Welles' classic account of an ambitious and self-indulgent newspaper magnate's rise to power. (TCM) Wed. 5 a.m. 4002328

Close Encounters of the Third Kind (1977) Richard Dreyfuss. Steven Spielberg's story of a power company lineman whose growing obsession with a UFO sighting leads him to Wyoming. (AMC) Thu. 8 p.m. 797540; Fri. 4 p.m. 386941

L.A. Confidential (1997) Kevin Spacey. Policemen become immersed in corruption, scandal, politics and prostitution in 1950s Hollywood. (CC) (S) (HBO2) Wed. 2:25 a.m. 87568366

D

Duck Soup (1933) The Marx Brothers. The Marx Brothers' most popular outing finds Groucho ruling Freedonia while Harpo and Chico plot his downfall. (CC) (TCM) Wed. 12:30 p.m. 7433946

G

Giant (1956) Elizabeth Taylor. A young Texan rises to wealth in the oil industry and enters into a power struggle with his former employer. (CC) (S) (MMAX) Tue. 8:20 a.m. 39463613

Goldfinger (1964) Sean Connery. James Bond thwarts a millionaire's plot to contaminate the gold reserve and become the richest man in the world. (SPIKE) Thu. 11:30 p.m. 178811

GoodFellas (1990) Robert De Niro. A Brooklynite takes the gangland route to fame and fortune in Martin Scorsese's exploration of organized crime. (CC) (S) (HBO) Wed. 1:45 a.m. 49122298

The Graduate (1967) Dustin Hoffman. The Oscar-winning story of a young man who is seduced by an older woman, and then falls in love with her daughter. (AMC) Thu. 5:15 a.m. 80985922

I

In the Heat of the Night (1967) Sidney Poitier. Tensions rise when a black detective from Philadelphia arrives in a small Mississippi town to help solve a murder case. (AMC) Sun. 7:45 a.m. 30599310; Tue. 5:45 p.m. 75907716

It Happened One Night (1934) Claudette Colbert. Frank Capra's classic about a runaway heiress and a reporter who fall in love during a cross-country bus trip. (G) (CC) (TCM) Sun. 12 p.m. 6508074

K

King Kong (1933) Fay Wray. Top-notch special effects highlight this tale of a giant ape's capture and subsequent rampage through Manhattan. (TCM) Tue. 9 p.m. 4903822

L

The Lady Eve (1941) Barbara Stanwyck. Love forces the hand of

an alluring cardsharp when a wealthy but naive mark charms his way into her heart. (CC) (TCM) Sun. 6 p.m. 4965662

M

Miracle on 34th Street (1947) Maureen O'Hara. The Oscar-winning classic about a girl's belief that the new Macy's Santa is the real Kriss Kringle. (9) Thu. 2 p.m. 43960; (11) Thu. 2 p.m. 45328; (12) Thu. 2 p.m. 76298

Monkey Business (1931) The Marx Brothers. Four stowaways get mixed up with gangsters and crewmen as they race from stateroom to stateroom aboard an ocean liner. (CC) (TCM) Wed. 9:30 a.m. 7744014

My Fair Lady (1964) Rex Harrison. Oscar-winning adaptation of the Broadway hit about an English professor who teaches a cockney girl how to be a lady. (CC) (TCM) Thu. 11 a.m. 3104415

N

Notorious (1946) Cary Grant. An American undercover agent persuades the daughter of a traitor to infiltrate a gang of Nazis living in South America. (CC) (TCM) Tue. 4 p.m. 6707532

O

Oliver Twist (1948) Alec Guinness. David Lean's version of the Dickens classic about a 19th-century London waif and his adventures with young pickpockets. (TCM) Fri. 9:30 p.m. 3736090

Ordinary People (1980) Donald Sutherland. A guilt-ridden teen struggles to deal with family tensions following his brother's death. A four-time Oscar winner. (WE) Sun. 2 p.m. 5060117

P

Platoon (1986) Tom Berenger. Oliver Stone's personal experiences inspired this account of a soldier's tour of duty near the Cambodian border. (S) (SPIKE) Sun. 8 p.m. 251136

The Prisoner of Zenda (1937) Ronald Colman. A kidnapped king's double repels usurpers to the throne while efforts are made to rescue the real monarch. (CC) (TCM) Wed. 4 p.m. 6601304

R

Rebecca (1940) Laurence Olivier. A woman is forced to compete with the memory of her husband's first wife in Alfred Hitchcock's Oscar-winner. (CC) (TCM) Mon. 8 p.m. 28954889

T

Titanic (1997) Leonardo DiCaprio. A society girl abandons her haughty fiance for a penniless artist on the ill-fated ship's maiden voyage. (CC) (S) (HBO) Sun. 4:45 p.m. 79619223; Sat. 12:45 p.m. 66088292; 11 p.m. 81853084

W

When Harry Met Sally... (1989) Billy Crystal. Rob Reiner's portrait of a couple whose growing attraction toward each other threatens to disrupt their friendship. (AMC) Wed. 10:15 p.m. 1926101; Thu. 11 a.m. 932328

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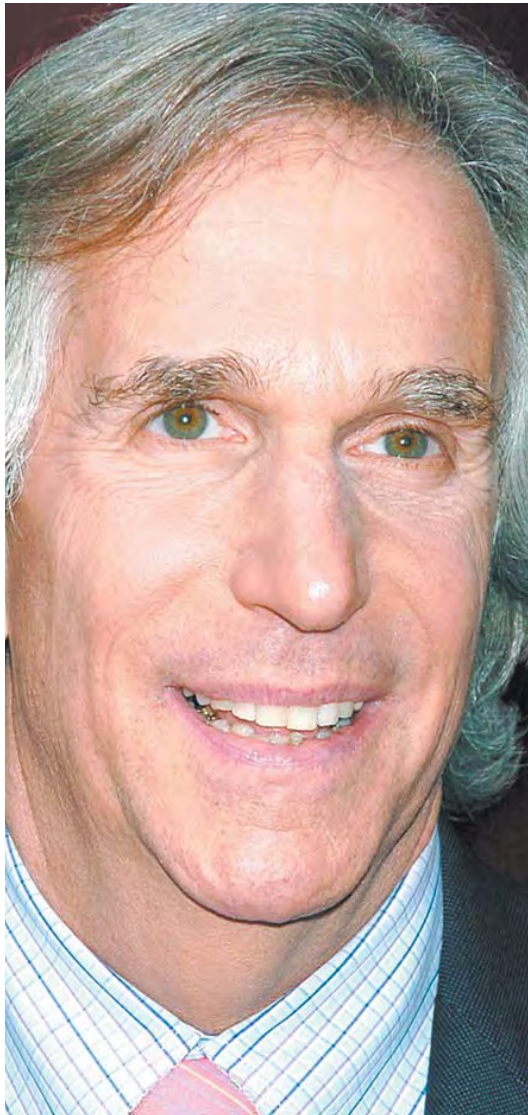
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Henry Winkler

OF "OUT OF PRACTICE" ON CBS



Q: What was it like playing Barry Zuckerkorn, your flaky lawyer character on "Arrested Development"?

A: Barry Zuckerkorn was the strangest man I've ever played in my career. I get to spend time with this wonderful group of people (on "Out of Practice") now every week, but I'll miss my friends at "Arrested."

Q: Do you think playing Barry helped get you cast in "Out of Practice"?

A: No, but I was very flattered. (Executive producers) Joe Keenan and Chris Lloyd called me up and said, "We would like you to participate in this. We thought of you when we wrote it."

Q: You were an executive producer on "MacGyver." Will we ever see that show back in any shape or form?

A: I really hope so, because I truly believe that it is a great character. I am working with Paramount on that now.

Q: As a feature film?

A: No, I would like to do another series.

Q: You clearly had a very tight relationship with your old castmates on "Happy Days." Do you think you can recapture that on your new CBS sitcom?

A: Actually, we became an ensemble (on "Out of Practice") almost instantaneously. It's a pleasure, so smooth when we rehearse together. While we were doing the pilot, I heard Ty and Chris and Stockard and Paula say the same jokes over and over and over again for 10 days, and they were just as funny on the last day as they were on the first day.

Q: We were so pleased to see Don Johnson in a new series. What happened? We can no longer find it listed. -Jeannie LaCamera, Seattle.

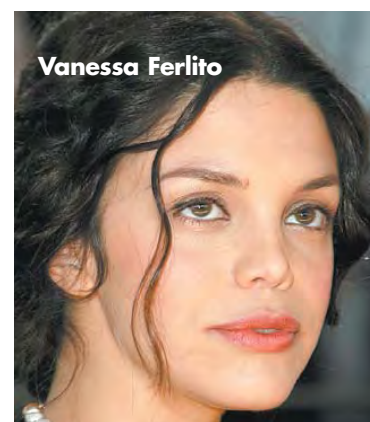
A: Based on the amount of mail we've received on that show, which was titled "Just Legal," one would think the audience for it was pretty big. The WB Network didn't see it that way and canceled the program after just a few weeks. The network has been pouring loads of promotion into one of its other new series, "Related," which now occupies the slot "Just Legal" had been in.

Q: Please settle a bet for me. My co-worker says the gay relative on "Soap" was played by Tom Hanks. I say it was Billy Crystal. -Dan Baggish, Shalimar, Fla.

A: You win. Crystal played the part of Jodie Dallas on the ABC sitcom. Hanks was in another ABC show around the same time, "Bosom Buddies."



Don Johnson



Vanessa Ferlito

Q: Why was one of the regular actresses dropped from "CSI: NY"? -Brenda Watson, Tampa, Fla.

A: The way Vanessa Ferlito explains it, she simply wanted to be back on the East Coast, closer to her family and friends. Although the CBS show uses the Big Apple as its setting, it's principally filmed in California. The producers accommodated Ferlito and had her character, Aiden, fired from the forensics unit. Anna Belknap ("Medical Investigation") has replaced her as a cast regular.

Send questions of general interest to TV Pipeline, Zap2it, 333 Glen St., Glens Falls, NY 12801, or e-mail to tvpipeline@tribune.com. Writers must include their name and city. Personal replies cannot be sent.

mediatherapy

... FOR YOUR FAMILY'S TURKEYS

Much is made of how wonderful Thanksgiving is because of family. But what if you can't stand your family? Your parents fight, your uncles are alcoholics, the kid cousins are stone brats, and the teens are felons in training. The long weekend stretches before you, an endless threat of dried-out turkey and bickering. Solace only comes from a Hollywood-created fantasy world where parents cherish each other, uncles are loving, and adorable kids scamper about. For those who need to ignore their families but love the holiday, we suggest the following.

"Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade":

NBC's Thanksgiving-morning chestnut features Dora the Explorer; JoJo, the little circus clown from her own Disney show; and a sporty Mr. Potato Head (he needs a break from those black-tie events). They are among the new helium balloons that will make their way from Manhattan's Upper West Side to Macy's midtown store, where Santa Claus greets the crowd and ushers in the official start of the shopping season. This year's parade – the 79th – is the first to be broadcast in high-definition format. Katie Couric, Al Roker and Matt Lauer host.

"Home for the Holidays" (1995):

Jodie Foster directs this acerbic film starring Holly Hunter as Claudia, a woman who loses her job and a romantic prospect

in her former boss. She heads home, knowing the visit is not going to be therapeutic. She says to her mom, Adele (Anne Bancroft), "Nobody means what they say on Thanksgiving, Mom. You know that. That's what the day's supposed to be all about, right? Torture." Oddly, this film could make viewers feel better about their families as Claudia's relatives savage one another.

"Pieces of April" (2003):

April (a punked-out Katie Holmes) wants to make Thanksgiving dinner for her family. Although her mother is dying, the clan drives from suburban Pennsylvania to April's Manhattan tenement. April has worked hard to pull everything together, and she prepares quite the feast before discovering she does not have a working oven.

"National Lampoon's Thanksgiving Reunion" (2003):

All Dr. Mitch Snider (Judge Reinhold) wants is a traditional Thanksgiving dinner with extended family, but he has none. When an invitation arrives from his long-lost cousin Woodrow (Bryan Cranston), the doc packs up his family, hoping they are in for a classic turkey day. Instead, the uptight suburbanites clash with the hippie Woodrow, who says such things as, "This chip off the old bong is our son Harley."



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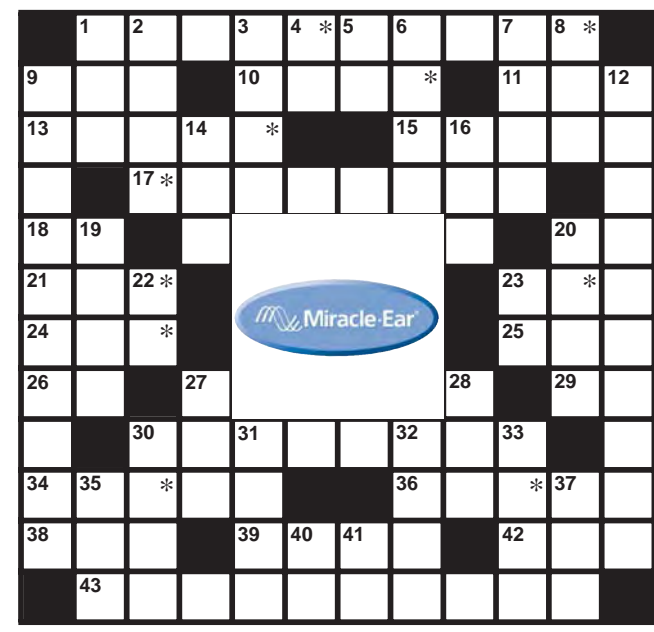


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game time



Across

1. Elisabeth of "The View"
9. "Dead ___"; 1987 Ed Marinaro film
10. Olympian Korburt
11. "Your ___ Parade" (1950-59)
13. "What Girls ___"; 2001 Scott Bakula TV movie
15. Reluctant
17. "The ___"; 2000-04 crime drama series
18. "Door with ___ Name" (1951-53)
20. Shucks forerunner
21. "Columbo: Now You See ___"; 1976 TV movie
23. ___ mode
24. "___ Wednesday"; 1966 Jane Fonda film

25. "___ in the Family"
26. Initials for actor Karn
29. Jill-John connector
30. Reality show
34. Actress Verdugo
36. "The ___ Field"; 1979 John Savage movie
38. Zodiac animal
39. "The ___ Dana Show" (1963-65)
42. Kerry Weaver and Luka Kovac: abbr.
43. Reality show (2)

Down

1. Rush
2. "It's ___ Mad Mad Mad World"; 1963 film
3. "Chicago ___"; '97 sitcom

4. "___ Condor"; 1970 Brown movie
5. Monogram for Ed Asner's TV character
6. "Road to ___"; 1952 Crosby/Hope movie
7. "___ Zone" (2001-04)
8. "The Adventures of ___ Carson"
9. Role on "Two and a Half Men" (2)
12. 1973 best drama series Emmy winner (2)
14. ___ Torn
16. Part of a fall: abbr.
19. Comment from Arnold on "Green Acres"
20. "___ Fair" (1976-77)
22. Word in the title of Damon Wayans' series
23. Battery size
27. "___ for Your Life" (1965-68)
28. "Island ___" (1989-90)
30. "___-Tough"; '80 sitcom
31. Role on "JAG"
32. Light bulb measurement
33. "Born to ___"; 1991 John Stamos movie
35. Place for experiments
37. Bobby the Bruin
40. Prefix for regular or reverent
41. "The Hi-___ Country"; '98 Woody Harrelson film

Last Week's Solution



Solution
Anthony Clark

WHAT'S COOKING

SUNDAY

- 6:00 p.m. **(FOOD)** The Secret Life Of... The history of Thanksgiving dinner. 8326204
- 7:00 p.m. **(FOOD)** Behind the Bash Celebrity book party. 6793339
- 7:30 p.m. **(FOOD)** Sugar Rush Chocolate sculptures and desserts. 2423001

MONDAY

- 5:30 p.m. **(FOOD)** Semi-Home-made Cooking With Sandra Lee Italian fondue; onion blossom; cinnamon kettle corn; Caesar salad. 2413624
- 7:00 p.m. **(FOOD)** Good Eats How to make crepes. 6753711
- 7:30 p.m. **(FOOD)** Unwrapped Safe-T-Pops; Blizzards; baby food; sugar cookies; Malt-O-Meal. 2490773

TUESDAY

- 5:30 p.m. **(FOOD)** Semi-Home-made Cooking With Sandra Lee Yellow pepper soup; butternut squash ravioli; crown roast; spiced pumpkin bundt cake. 2480396

6:00 p.m. **(FOOD)** 30-Minute Meals Asian glazed wings; sesame five-spice roasted nuts; warm brie with apple; pear and melba toast. 2487209

6:30 p.m. **(FOOD)** 30-Minute Meals Surf and turf salad; lemon, garlic and cilantro baked stuffed tomatoes. 2461261

7:00 p.m. **(FOOD)** Good Eats Making gravy. 6720483
(TRAV) Food Crazy Fruitcake bakery; candy-cane factory; Victorian inn renown for a delectable Christmas pudding. 4993445

7:30 p.m. **(FOOD)** Unwrapped Candy confections with a "perk"; factory that mixed up coffee milk; Starbucks ice cream. 2467445

WEDNESDAY

5:30 p.m. **(FOOD)** Semi-Home-made Cooking With Sandra Lee Tips for a tasty turkey; Thanksgiving emergency fixes; pumpkin bundts. 2384168

6:00 p.m. **(FOOD)** 30-Minute Meals Green eggs and ham; garlic-cheesy toast. 2374781
6:30 p.m. **(FOOD)** 30-Minute Meals Salmon cakes and

greens; rosemary and ham scones. 2365033

7:00 p.m. **(FOOD)** Good Eats Preparing cheesecake. 6624255

7:30 p.m. **(FOOD)** Unwrapped Turkeys. 2361217

THURSDAY

6:00 p.m. **(FOOD)** 30-Minute Meals Latin chicken and rice; olive and pepper salsa; avocado and garlic sour cream. 2341453

6:30 p.m. **(FOOD)** 30-Minute Meals Creamy tomato and basil soup; Italian patty melts. 2332705

7:00 p.m. **(FOOD)** Good Eats Alton examines the versatility of vinegar. 6691927

7:30 p.m. **(FOOD)** Unwrapped Fruit slices; retro gum;

caramel swirls; Coca-Cola. 2338989

FRIDAY

6:00 p.m. **(FOOD)** 30-Minute Meals Turkey cutlets with corn, sage and prosciutto stuffing; sauteed peppers with parmesan; green beans with stewed tomatoes. 2318125

6:30 p.m. **(FOOD)** 30-Minute Meals Crab dip with asparagus spears; scallops with bacon and scallions; baby lamp chops with parsley and mint pesto dipping sauce; almond snowball cookies. 2309477

7:00 p.m. **(FOOD)** Good Eats Cooking the perfect roast; having fun with flower pots; the ultimate carnivores delight. 6668699

7:30 p.m. **(FOOD)** Unwrapped Uncorking the mysteries of Martinelli's Sparkling Cider; deep-fried turkey; Honey Baked Ham company. 2398361

SATURDAY

5:30 p.m. **(TRAV)** Taste of America With Mark DeCarlo Beef jerky in Arizona; Florida matzo ball soup; fried pie in Tennessee. 2215084

6:00 p.m. **(FOOD)** The Great Cake-Off Contestants at the Accubake Unique Cake Contest in Atlanta. 8195336

7:00 p.m. **(FOOD)** Iron Chef America Bobby Flay competes against Govind Armstrong. 4728133

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