

Seven children killed in crash

Truck may not have braked, trooper says

Associated Press

LAKE BUTLER, Fla. — Evidence suggests that a tractor-trailer never braked before it rear-ended a car full of young relatives and shoved it into a stopped school bus on a rural highway, killing all seven children in the car, state troopers said.

As authorities tried to determine why the truck driver apparently didn't stop, the children's family tried to cope with unimaginable grief that grew even more after Wednesday's crash when a grandfather died.

William Scott, 62, "had a massive heart attack tonight over all this," Barbara Mann, the children's mother and Scott's daughter, told

CNN on Wednesday. "I can't deal with it."

Four of those killed were siblings — three of whom were adopted — and the youngest victim, a 20-month-old boy, was a foster child whose adoption into the family was to have been finalized Thursday. The two other victims were cousins; authorities had previously said all seven were adopted siblings.

Authorities were looking into whether the truck had a mechanical failure or whether its driver was tired or talking on a cell phone, among other possibilities, Florida Highway Patrol spokesman Lt. Mike Burroughs said. Also, a sample of 31-year-old Alvin Wilkerson's blood will be tested for alcohol, Burroughs said.

"We want to know why he didn't see a big, large school bus," Burroughs said.

The deaths were a shocking blow to this city of about 2,000 people about 50 miles west of Jacksonville. "We're a small community, close

knit and it's just been real hard," Union County Sheriff Jerry Whitehead said, struggling to keep his composure.

The children, ranging in age from 1 to 15, were the only people in a car that Whitehead said was turned to ashes in the wreck.

Two miles from home after school, the children were stopped behind the bus on the highway, where the speed limit is 60 mph, when the truck slammed into their vehicle. The car and the truck caught fire, and the bus ended up 200 feet from where it was struck, facing the opposite direction, Whitehead said.

"It was horrible. People were screaming, children were wandering around, two were laying (in) the middle of the road," said Joy Clemins, who lives nearby. "It is like they were walking around in a dream."

Wilkerson, the bus driver and all nine students aboard the bus were injured. At least six victims remained hospitalized Thursday.

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Gunman seized after standoff at Calif. bank

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The officers moved in after using a pack of Kool cigarettes to trick him into letting go of his last hostage. They left the cigarettes just outside the front door, and when he let the hostage retrieve them, officers pulled her to safety.

No injuries were reported. "This is a great ending for everybody involved," sheriff's Lt. Keith Douglas said.

Jess Martinez, 47, an unemployed car salesman, was jailed on suspicion of bank robbery and hostage-taking.

Corrections officer shot guarding inmate at hospital

HAGERSTOWN, Md. — A hospitalized inmate grabbed a corrections officer's gun and shot him early Thursday, then ran from the hospital and carjacked a taxi before crashing about 5 miles away, police said.

The inmate fled on foot after the crash in State Line, Pa., but was quickly captured near a FedEx complex north of Hagerstown.

Corrections department spokeswoman Jacquelyn Lampell said the officer was shot in the head and was in intensive care

being stabilized before surgery. She said the officer worked at the Roxbury Correctional Institution, one of three nearby prisons for men that houses medium-security inmates.

Details about the shooting remained sketchy, but police said it occurred about 5 a.m.

Washington Hospital spokeswoman Marina Shannon said patient care had not been affected but declined further comment on the gunfire.

"Our first priority is to our patients and our staff," Shannon said.

Experts project \$337B federal budget deficit

WASHINGTON — The deficit will reach at least \$337 billion for the current budget year, the Congressional Budget Office estimates, and the deficit is likely to go higher because of tax cuts and new additional spending for hurricane relief and the war in Iraq.

The deficit estimated by the nonpartisan CBO was lower than predicted by the White House budget office, which two weeks ago said the 2006 deficit would top \$400 billion because of emergency aid for victims of hurricanes Katrina and Rita.

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General Motors loses \$4.8 billion in the fourth quarter, plans job cuts

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors Corp., which is planning big job cuts and plant closings as it fights to avoid bankruptcy, said Thursday it lost \$4.8 billion in the fourth quarter and \$8.6 billion in all of 2005, dragged down by losses in its North American division.

The loss amounts to \$8.45 per share for the quarter and \$15.13 per share for the year.

GM's fourth-quarter loss compares to a loss of \$99 million, or 18 cents per share, in the October-December

period of 2004. It was the automaker's fifth straight quarterly loss.

Revenue was \$51.2 billion for the quarter, down slightly from \$51.4 billion a year ago. Full-year revenue was \$192.6 billion, down slightly from \$193.5 billion in 2004.

Shares of the world's largest automaker fell \$1.26, or 5.3 percent, to \$22.59 in early New York Stock Exchange trading after the news.

Excluding special items, GM said it lost \$1.2 billion, or \$2.09 per share, in the latest quarter, compared to

adjusted earnings of \$726 million, or \$1.28 per share, in the fourth quarter of 2004.

Special items included one-time restructuring costs of \$1.3 billion in North America and a \$2.3 billion charge associated with benefits at Delphi Corp., GM's former parts division, which filed for bankruptcy last fall. GM said it expects to spend between \$3.6 billion and \$12 billion on benefits that were promised to Delphi workers.

Excluding items for the entire

year, the company reported a loss of \$3.4 billion, or \$5.99 per share, compared with an adjusted 2004 profit of \$3.6 billion, or \$6.37 per share.

Wall Street analysts were expecting a loss of 16 cents per share on revenue of \$41.7 billion in the fourth quarter, according to a survey by Thomson Financial. Analysts forecast a loss of \$4.19 per share on revenues of \$158 billion for the year.

GM Chairman and CEO Rick Wagoner said 2005 "was one of the most difficult years in GM's history."

"It was a year in which two significant fundamental weaknesses in our North American operations were fully exposed — our huge legacy cost burden and our inability to adjust structural costs in line with falling revenue," Wagoner said.

Wagoner said the company is moving forward with its turnaround plans, including a restructuring that will cut 30,000 jobs and shutter 12 facilities by 2008 and a plan to cut structural costs by \$4 billion this year, largely through a health-

care agreement with the United Auto Workers and manufacturing improvements.

GM sold 9.2 million vehicles worldwide in 2005, the second-largest volume in the company's history. The automaker also set sales records in Asia, Latin America, Africa and the Middle East, and sales also were up a modest 1.3 percent in Europe. But North American losses overwhelmed those gains, and GM's worldwide market share was down slightly, to 14.2 percent from 14.4 percent in 2004.

Co. president says no-bid accusations false

FAIRMONT (AP) — A Marion County technology firm, whose subcontractors included one managed by an ex-son-in-law of Gov. Joe Manchin, said accusations about no-bid contracts are unfounded.

Tygart Technology, created by Manchin's daughter, Heather Bresch, and her then-husband, Doug Kirby in 1991, worked as a subcontractor for Global Systems Technology-West Virginia, formerly known as TMC Technologies. Tygart performed work in the Secretary of State's office between 2003 and 2004 when Manchin held the post.

"All of the work TMC has done for the state of West Virginia, including the work of our subcontractors, has been performed through legitimate contracts that required competition," Wade Linger, president of Global Systems Technology-West Virginia, told The Times West Virginian of Fairmont.

Manchin's daughter has not had any financial interest in Tygart Technology since she and Kirby divorced in 1999. Kirby is the company's chief executive officer and Manchin's brother-in-law Manuel Llanaez owns a minority interest in the company.

Linger told the newspaper the contract in question was awarded through a competitive process in 1998 when Cecil Underwood was governor and Ken Hechler was secretary of state.

The statewide contract was intended to provide a pool of technology contractors whose qualifications and prices were prescreened and preapproved. The pool was set up to last four years.

Under that contract, TMC worked with Tygart Technology on projects that dealt with the Secretary of State's office, but did not exclusively work for Manchin's office, Linger said.

The companies worked on a Web site that allowed state entrepreneurs to register their businesses, apply for permits and pay fees.

"The characterization of this as no-bid work is false and misleading," Linger said. "This type of contract is 100 percent above the board and widely used across all federal and state government agencies."

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Capsule reviews of films opening this week: **"NANNY MCPHEE"** — As a magi-

cal nanny charged with whipping seven unruly children into shape. Emma Thompson serves up spoonfuls of an ingredient that's not nearly as sweet as sugar. Having also whipped up the script, she makes the movie go down easily. Thompson returns to screenwriting for the first time since her Oscar-winning 1995 adaptation of Jane Austen's "Sense and Sensibility,"

this time using the "Nurse Matilda" books by Christianna Brand as her inspiration. Nanny McPhee swoops down out of nowhere to help a widower (Colin Firth) who's busy managing his mischievous brood while searching for a new wife. The children reluctantly learn life lessons and find that behaving themselves and functioning as a cohesive family unit isn't so torturous after all. It's a story that could have been treacly but Thompson and director Kirk Jones' twisted, dryly British sense of humor (he previously wrote and directed the delightfully morbid "Waking Ned Devine") often makes this surprisingly funny. PG for mild thematic elements, some rude humor and brief language. 99 min. Two and a half stars out of four.

"ANNAPOLIS" — The location is the U.S. Naval Academy, but you've been to "Annapolis" before, several times over. This rousing, crowd-pleasing drama crams in every underdog cliché, as well as every boxing-movie cliché and military-movie cliché. James Franco stars as an unlikely Annapolis freshman (or plebe) who comes from a blue-collar background where no one expects him to succeed — not his friends or the stoic father who never showed him any love, and especially not himself. As he and



AP Photos

Emma Thompson (above left) stars in "Nanny McPhee." Martin Lawrence (above right) reprises his role of Big Momma in "Big Momma's House 2." Jordana Brewster and James Franco (pictured right) star in "Annapolis." All three movies open this weekend.



his classmates go through the requisite training and hazing, Franco's Jake Huard repeatedly brings everyone else down. But the one thing he can do is fight — how's that for a heavy-handed metaphor? — which allows him to square off against his demanding commanding officer (Tyrese Gibson in a perpetual scowl). Director Justin Lin's film has some unexpected humor, though, and Franco has decent chemistry with Vicellous Shannon as his overweight roommate and Donnie Wahlberg as the lieutenant commander who becomes his ersatz fight trainer. PG-13 for some violence, sexual content and language. 108 min. Two stars out of four.

"BIG MOMMA'S HOUSE 2" — Here's the kindest thing that can be said about this sequel: It's Martin Lawrence's best movie in years. Probably since the original "Big Momma's House," and that came out back in 2000. Then again, his films since then have included the lame buddy comedies "What's the Worst That Could Happen?" and "National Security," the wannabe feel-good

basketball flick "Rebound" and his dud of a concert film "Runteldat." Something about putting on that fat suit, that blond wig and those big, floral-print dresses, though, brings out the qualities that made him a star in the first place. You won't see anything new here, just more of the same broad physical gags as Lawrence's FBI agent goes undercover as Big Momma to work as a nanny in a suspect's house. It's a one-joke character in a one-joke movie. But while he's in disguise, he manages to be grotesque and vaguely endearing at the same time. PG-13 for some sexual humor and a humorous drug reference. 102 min. One and a half stars out of four.

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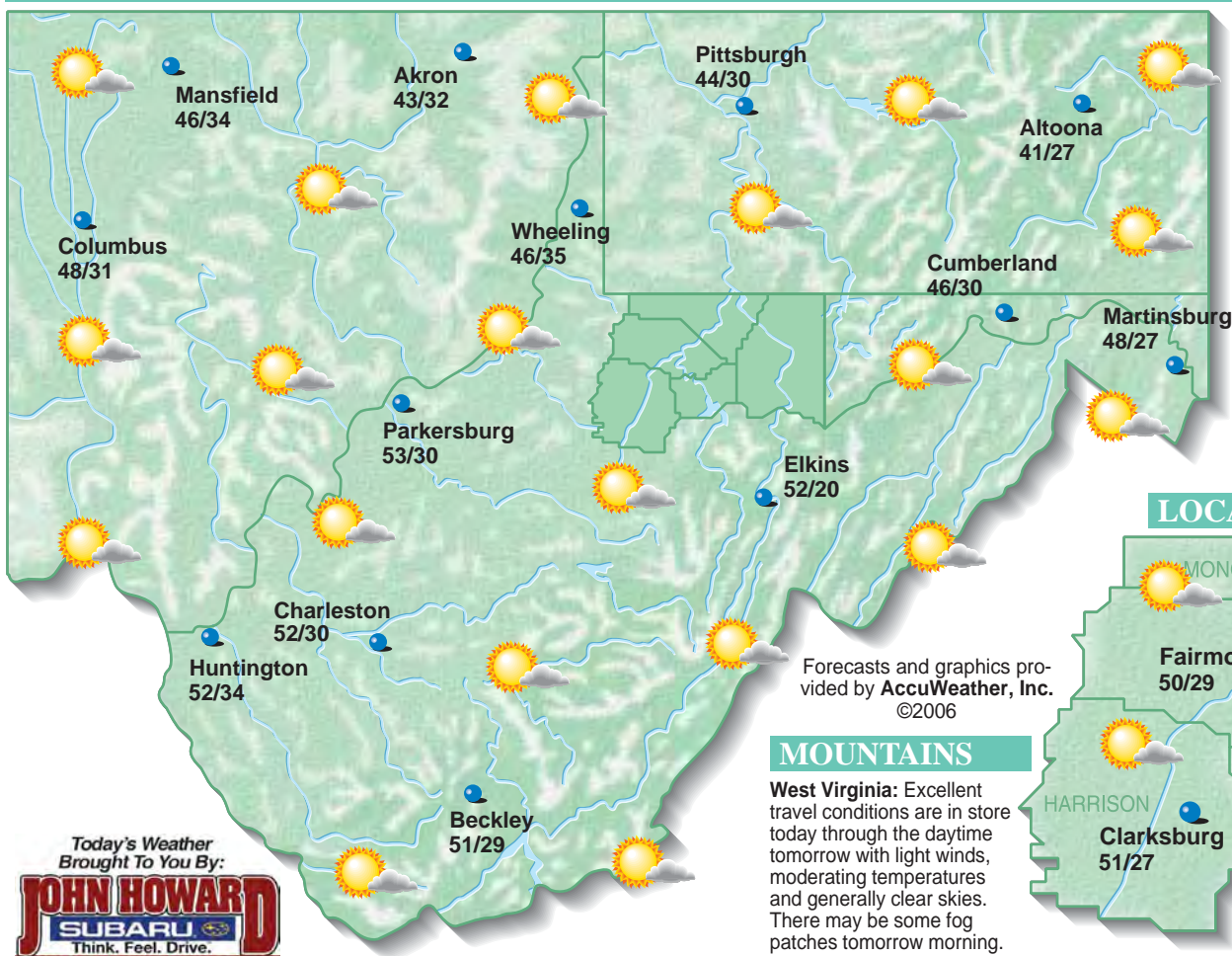
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Weather forecast for Morgantown from Today to Tuesday, including temperatures and conditions like 'Mostly sunny and not as cold' and 'Rain tapering off'.

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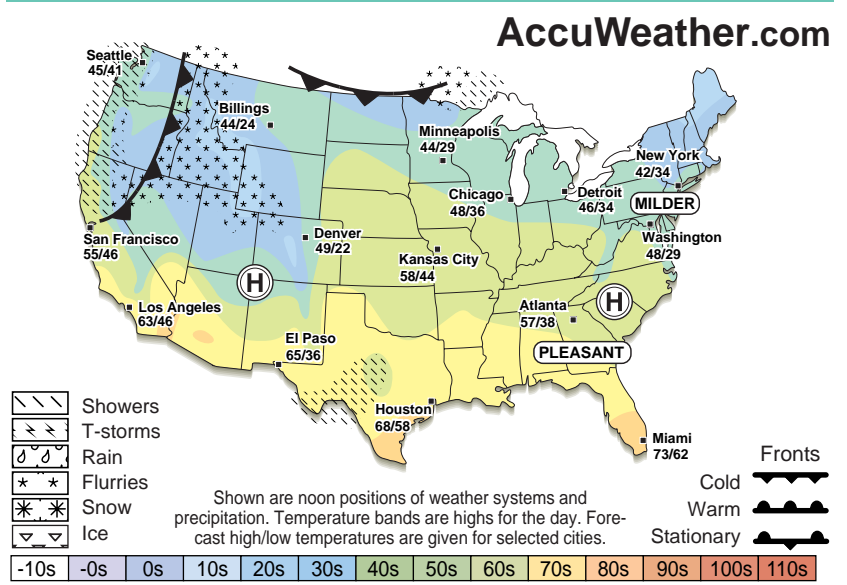
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Morgantown through 4 p.m. Thursday. Temperature High/low 33°/25°. Precipitation 24 hrs ending 4 p.m. Thursday 0.04".

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 7:32 a.m. Sunset tonight 5:34 p.m. Moonset today 6:16 a.m.

NATIONAL WEATHER TODAY



SKI CONDITIONS

Table listing ski areas like Canaan Valley and Seven Springs with snow depth and trail status.

SOLUNAR TABLE

Table showing five-day forecast of peak feeding times for fish and game.

REGIONAL CITIES

Table showing weather forecasts for regional cities like Beckley, Charleston, and Fairmont.

LAKES AND RIVERS

Table showing water levels and forecasts for various lakes and rivers.

ALMANAC

Today is Friday, Jan. 27, the 27th day of 2006. There are 338 days left in the year. HIGHLIGHT IN HISTORY: IN 1756, composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart was born in Salzburg, Austria.

Online dating opens door to danger for girl

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old girl. One of my best friends, "Emmy," has been doing something I think is very dangerous. She has been dating online with people she has never met.



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TV LISTINGS

Comprehensive TV listings grid for various channels from 6:00 PM to 11:30 PM.

Large advertisement for Capture Carpet Cleaning products, featuring 'capture' brand carpet cleaners and 'Clean and Protect' floor treatments, with contact information for Sandersons Floor Covering, Inc.

Jobe, Levet in Buick lead as Tiger struggles

Woods shoots 71, leaving him 6 shots behind

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Coming off one of the longest breaks in his career, Tiger Woods might get another one sooner than he would like.

Woods went south on the easier North Course at Torrey Pines, hitting only one fairway and having to scramble for a birdie on his final hole for a 1-under 71 on Thursday in the Buick Invitational. That left him six shots behind Brandt Jobe and Thomas Levet, but he will be around the cut line today playing the South Course, which was four strokes harder.

"The driver is fine," Woods said about a new Nike driver in his bag. "It's the dude holding it."
First-round scores are never more misleading than at the Buick Invitational, with one course that plays like a pitch-and-putt at 6,874 yards and the other that will host the U.S. Open in two years.
Jobe made seven birdies — all but one of them outside 15 feet — for a 7-under 65 and was joined atop the leaderboard by Levet, who also

played a bogey-free round.
They were on the North Course, along with just about everyone else at the top of the leaderboard.
Of the top 40 players, only five played on the South Course, which measures 7,607 yards. Not only was it four shots tougher Thursday, but it also took about 30 minutes longer for rounds on the South to be completed.
Jesper Parnevik had a 67, the best score among those on the South. It was so impressive that even Jobe

considered him to be the first-round leader.
"Give me a 5 under on the South Course tomorrow and then we'll talk," he said.
Stuart Appleby was among nine players at 66 — all of them on the North — and he thrilled a large gallery with a shot out of the rough on the eighth hole that landed 20 feet short of the pin, took a hard tumble forward and gently struck the flag stick before dropping for eagle.

The gallery was there watching Woods, who went 24 days without touching a club from Dec. 12 to Jan. 5, skipping the season-opening Mercedes Championships to give himself a six-week vacation.
Woods was at 3 under after back-to-back birdies on the par 5s (Nos. 18 and 1), until his errant tee shots caught up with him. From deep rough on No. 4, a wedge came out heavy and short, and he took bogey. He dropped shots on the next two holes.

Daly at 69 with wife off to jail

Timing comes as surprise to golfer

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — John Daly blew a trail of smoke down the fairway with each puff from a cigarette, walking briskly after each shot and thrilling the crowd at the end with a 40-foot birdie putt to shoot 69 on the tough South Course at Torrey Pines in the first round of the Buick Invitational.

By all accounts, Thursday looked like a typical round for Daly. Far from it.
The day before making his PGA Tour debut, Daly learned that his wife was being taken to jail to serve a five-month sentence on a federal charge involving a drug ring and an illegal gambling operation.

"It was just out of the clear blue," Daly said. "It was very tacky on the prosecuting attorney's part. Usually, you get two or three weeks so we can at least prepare, but he must not have kids. He's not a very nice guy, anyway."

Sherrie Miller Daly, his fourth wife, was first indicted in 2003, a few days after she gave birth to a son. She pleaded guilty in November 2004 to a charge of conspiracy to structure a transaction to evade the reporting requirement.

Daly said she was taken to the county jail in Lexington, Ky., on Wednesday, and a spokeswoman at the Federal Medical Center in Lexington said Sherrie Daly is scheduled to be released June 23.

Daly, a two-time major champion who won the Buick Invitational two years ago, said he would have withdrawn from the tournament had he known this was coming.

"I couldn't get there in time. That was the tough thing," Daly said. "If I had known this two or three weeks ago, I wouldn't be there. But there was nothing I could do."

He said his 2-year-old son, John, would join him next week in Phoenix, and that his mother-in-law would help with Austin, Sherrie Daly's son from a previous marriage. Daly also said Joe and Maggie Hardy, owners of 84 Lumber who have an endorsement contract with Daly, have offered to keep Austin at their resort in western Pennsylvania.

It was another bizarre chapter in the life of Daly, one of the most popular figures in golf because of how he deals publicly with so many personal problems — the divorces, two trips to alcohol rehab and one suspension from the tour because of his rash behavior.

Asked how he put his personal life aside, Daly offered a wry grin. "You don't," he said. "I'm just out here."

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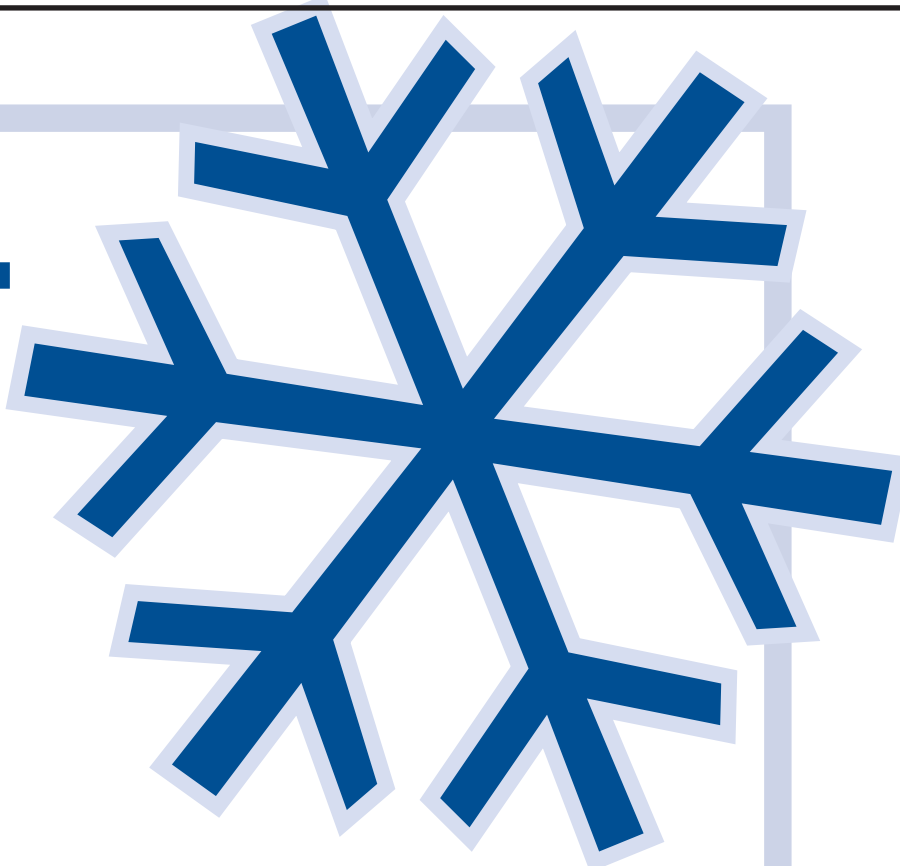
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CHILLOUT AND STAY SAFE

Put injuries on ice — play with care this winter



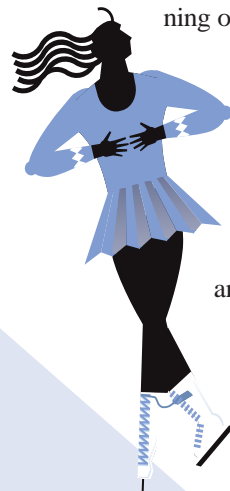
Winter play can be dangerous. But a few simple precautions can ensure your safety. Check out our guide and let it snow, let it snow, let it snow.

SKATE YOUR WAY TO WINTER FUN

When it's cold outside, you don't have to hunker down for a long stay indoors. In fact, cold weather provides ideal conditions for an enjoyable form of winter exercise: ice skating.

Whether skating in an outdoor or indoor ice rink, there are several steps you should take before lacing up and stepping out onto the ice.

- * Wear skates that fit comfortably and provide enough ankle support to keep you on your feet.
- * Have the blades professionally sharpened at the beginning of each season.
- * Skate only on specially prepared skating areas where the ice is strong enough to withstand your weight.
- * Always check for cracks, holes and other debris on the ice. This applies to indoor rinks as well as outdoor rinks.
- * Before setting out to skate, learn basic skating skills, such as how to stop and fall safely.
- * Dress in warm, layered clothing
- * Rest when you become tired or feel cold.
- * An adult should always accompany small children on an ice skating outing. Children should skate with a friend or in a group. Parents should educate children on skating safety, including the importance of skating in the same direction as others on the ice, and not chewing gum or eating while skating.



STAY WITHIN YOUR LIMITS WHEN OUT ON THE SLOPES

For many people, a winter vacation simply doesn't rate unless it includes several days out on the ski slopes.

Skiing and snowboarding provide an invigorating form of exercise that combines agility, speed and mental alertness.

But nobody likes to become a cliché — the person who remains back at the ski lodge laid up with a sprained foot or broken bone, the result of an accident out on the slopes. Although studies show that skiing-related injuries have declined over the past 30 years, snowboarding accidents have been on the rise in the past 10 years.

The National Ski Areas Association offers the following safety suggestions for skiers and snowboarders, and a "Responsibility Code" to practice when on the slopes.

- * The best way to become a good skier or snowboarder is to take a lesson from a qualified instructor.
 - * The key to successful skiing/snowboarding is control. Maintain an awareness of your technique, the terrain and other skiers/snowboarders around you. Also, keep tabs on changes in the weather and snow conditions. As conditions turn firm, the skiing gets hard and fast. Always start a run slowly to gauge the surface.
 - * Stay within your skill boundaries. Don't tackle a ski run above your skill level. If you find yourself on a difficult slope, leave your skis or snowboard on and side step down the run.
 - * Stay hydrated by drinking plenty of water. Skiers and snow boarders expend a lot of energy and perspiration during the day. Avoid alcohol while out on the slopes.
 - * If you're tired and fatigued, stop skiing. The chance of an accident on the slopes rises significantly when a person becomes tired.
- Responsibility Code**
- * Always stay in control.
 - * People ahead of you have the right of way.
 - * Stop in a safe place for you and others.
 - * When starting downhill or merging, look uphill and yield.
 - * Use devices to help prevent runaway equipment.



- * Observe signs and warnings, and keep off closed trails.
- * Know how to use the lifts safely.



SLEDDING IN STYLE AND SAFETY

Word of a "snow day" often comes as pure music to a child's ear. Once the surprise of not having to go to school wears off, however, the minds of many children quickly turn to converting a snow-covered hill into a sled run.

The speed, the bumps and often-frenetic slide downhill can produce hours of active entertainment for children and adults alike. Yet, the same qualities that make sledding an enjoyable activity also can lead to injuries.

Most sledding injuries can be prevented, provided sledders and parents of small children take proper precautions.

- * **Parental supervision:** Adults must supervise children in sledding areas to make sure sledding paths are safe and to act as traffic cop, coordinating as much as possible the number of sledders using a hill at the same time to help avoid sledding collisions. Sledders should wear layers of clothing for protection from injuries and cold.
- * **Survey the course:** Find a safe place to sled, free of obstacles whenever possible. Many public parks were not designed for snow sledding. So tearing down a hill may involve dodging trees, rocks and park recreation equipment, and create a risky situation. Sledding should take place only in designated, well-lighted areas.
- * **Stay off public streets:** Sledders should always avoid areas where motor vehicles operate. Even if a snow-covered street seems impassable for cars, a parked vehicle, curb or fence can still pose a significant danger to sledders.
- * **Face forward:** Never ride a sled head first. Sledders should always sit in a forward-facing position, steering with the feet or a rope tied to the steering handles of the sled.
- * **Easy on the launch:** Some youths may run and leap forward in a "belly flop" on the sled to get a flying start down a hill. While adding a bit of thrill, sledding in this manner actually reduces control over the sled.
- * **Wear a helmet:** Children under 12 should wear a helmet when sledding. Young children are particularly vulnerable to sledding-related injuries.
- * **Sled types:** A sled should have runners and a steering mechanism, which provides a greater degree of safety than toboggans or snow disks. A sledder should never attempt to head down a hill on a plastic sheet or other non-sled device. Objects in the snow can easily pierce plastic.

SAVE FACE WHEN PLAYING HOCKEY

Many young hockey players enjoy emulating their favorite NHL players. This is fine when it involves developing skating, puck handling and shooting skills. But not so hot when it comes to equipment, namely the proper protective headgear.

Some ice hockey pros feel some head and face protections inhibits their performance during a game, and elect not to wear it. While this is the prerogative of professional players, it doesn't hold true for all players, especially young children.

Using the proper combination of protective headgear can help reduce the chance of a player suffering an injury to the head, eyes, nose and mouth. Here are a few guidelines to follow when buying and using a hockey helmet.

- * Replace a hockey helmet every seven years. Never

purchase a used helmet, which may have lost its ability to absorb impact.

- * Look for the CSA, CE or HECC certification marks when buying a helmet. This indicates the helmet and face protector meet safety standards.
- * Select a helmet that fits secure and snug.
- * Purchase a face protector that fits the helmet properly. Give the wire structure of the mask a thorough examination, and make sure there are no broken or loose parts. Give the protector-fitted helmet a trial run, wearing it at practice or even around home, before using it in a game.
- * If you opt for a plastic face protector, not only check it for scratches or cracks before the purchase, but also after each game.
- * Never make adjustments not designed for the helmet. Cutting the wire of a face mask, for instance, can weaken the protective structure. A loose chin strap or a thin liner can reduce a helmet's ability to prevent a concussion.
- * Discard a cracked helmet. Cracks are the first indication of serious damage.

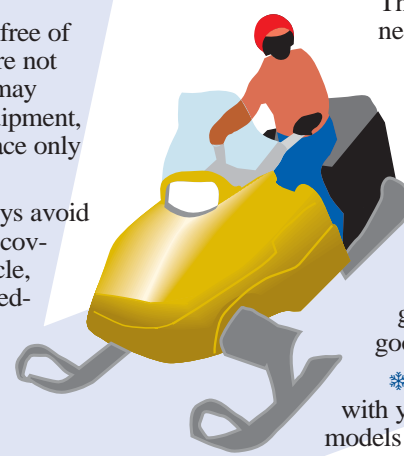
TRAIL BLAZE WITH CAUTION ON YOUR SNOWMOBILE

The need for speed takes on a whole new character during the winter months, namely, in the form of snowmobiles.

Excessive speed, product failure, darkness and bad weather, however, can quickly turn a good day for a snowmobile enthusiast into a dangerous, even deadly, one.

Here are a number of tips and guidelines that can help ensure a good snowmobile experience:

- * Take time to familiarize yourself with your machine. Different makes and models can confuse even veteran snowmobilers. Inspect the entire machine, brakes, throttle control, lights and emergency shut-off switch before departing. Never set off on a trail without a full tank of gas.
- * Dress in proper protective gear. Wear goggles, a helmet with chinstrap, and protective clothing.
- * Pack extra spark plugs, tools, a first aid kit, flares and other repair and survival supplies in case of a breakdown or accident.
- * Follow local regulations and operation instructions. Consult the weekly trail conditions report published by the area park.
- * Study the terrain before heading out. Know where fences, gullies and rocks may be hidden. Take particular note of open bodies of water and thin ice.
- * Keep to the right of trail markers whenever visibility is limited. Don't exceed the speed limit — 45 mph on frozen lake surfaces, 25 mph on land, and avoid slush conditions by staying on marked and groomed trails.
- * Travel with others and let someone at home know your planned route and time of return. Also remember that the loud noise generated by the snowmobile may prevent hearing approaching trains and cars.
- * Stay alert for ice pressure ridges marked along trails with two orange caution stakes.
- * Avoid driving at night and in bad weather. Obstacles such as a single strand of barbed wire can be difficult to see with limited visibility.
- * Never drink alcohol and drive. It is illegal to operate a snowmobile while under the influence of alcohol or drugs.



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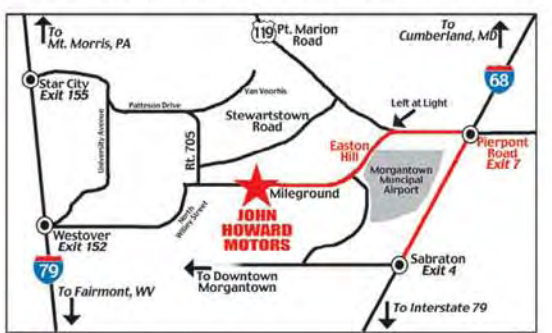
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<p>2000 BMW 323Ci #840247 Convertible, Premium Pkg., Sport Pkg., Xenon lamps, Harman-Kardon sound system, traction control, leather, CD, only 30K actual miles</p>	<p>2002 BMW 325i #400077 4-door sedan, Leather, Sunroof, CD, A rare 5 speed, Only 21K actual miles</p>	<p>1998 Lincoln Town Car #609008 1 Owner, Local Trade, Leather, Custom Top, 4 New Michelins, All Power, Like New, Only 40,000 Miles</p>
<p>1999 Dodge Dakota #139835 4x4, Club Cab, V8, Automatic, SLT Trim, CD and Cassette, Power Windows/Locks, Tilt/Cruise, Alloy Wheels, Michelin Tires, Leer Fiberglass Top, Only 44,000 Miles</p>	<p>2002 Nissan Sentra #2624905 GLE Package, Auto, Air, CD and More</p>	<p>2002 Toyota Tacoma #026282 Ext. Cab, 4x4, SR5 Pkg., 5 Spd., CD Player, TRD Off-Road V6, Tow Pkg., Must See</p>
<p>2002 BMW 325xi #H86627 4-door sedan, All-wheel drive, Leather, Sunroof, CD, Only 6K actual miles</p>	<p>2004 Subaru Outback #626957 Station Wagon, AWD, CD, Heated Seats, Power Seat, Fog Lights, Tilt/Cruise, 39,000 Miles</p>	<p>2003 Triton Bass Boat Tr-19 w/ Mercury 200hp Optimax motor under warranty thru 308, custom Aurora boat cover, low hours, garage kept, priced under book, like new. Local owner</p>

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