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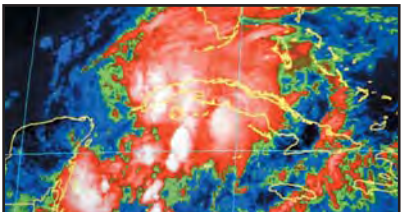
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# Mollohan partner got earmark via NASA

## McBride bought Tucker County farm with U.S. rep

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Monday in *The Dominion Post*.

BY ERIC BOWEN  
The Dominion Post

Rep. Alan Mollohan, D-W.Va., earmarked federal funds to a friend's company around the time he bought a 319-acre farm with him, records show.

FMW Composite Systems Inc., owned by Dale McBride, a longtime friend of Mollohan's, received a \$2.1 million NASA contract in 2005 to build a lightweight carrier

for the space shuttle. According to an August 2005 press release, Mollohan earmarked the funds through NASA's budget.

Mollohan and McBride purchased the farm property in Tucker County through a limited liability company called M&M Partners, co-founded by Mollohan and McBride in June 2005. The deed filed with the Tucker County Clerk shows M&M purchased the farm May 31 for \$900,000, with an \$800,000 mortgage signed by both Mollohan and McBride.

McBride responded to a phone

call Friday, but did not return an e-mail from *The Dominion Post* asking several questions about the Tucker County land deal by presstime Saturday. Mollohan did not return phone calls Friday.

Mollohan has been under scrutiny by the U.S. Attorney's Office since February, after a complaint filed by the conservative National Legal and Policy Center. The complaint alleged that Mollohan used his position on the House Appropriations Committee to earmark funds to organizations and com-

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### Timeline

- October 1993: Dale McBride founds FMW Rubber Products.
- January 2000: FMW changes its name to FMW Composite Systems.
- May 2000: FMW Composite Systems lands a \$2.3 million contract with the Army and Marines for the Forward Area Self-Contained Transportable fuel bladders. Rep. Alan Mollohan secured the money.
- April 2002: FMW buys Titanium Matrix Composite, a metal

- composite company.
- May 2005: Mollohan and McBride buy a 319-acre farm property together in Tucker County through a company named M&M Partners.
- June 2005: FMW is awarded a \$22 million contract from the Marine Corps for more fuel bladders.
- August 2005: Mollohan earmarks \$2.1 million in NASA's budget for FMW's Super Lightweight Integrated Carrier

# Generations

MORGANTOWN AREA FAMILIES WITH DEEP ROOTS



Bob Gay/The Dominion Post

### Members of the Chipps family:

Hailey Perdue (above, front row, from left), Ruth Bolyard, Devan Perdue, Frances Wiley and Sharon Smith (in black sweater), Eddie Annon (back row, from left), Lana Cooke, Jeremiah Perdue and Cindy Perdue. The Chlodion L. Chipps family (right) in 1941: Darrel (front row, from left) Carroll, Chlodion with Ginger at his knees, Rita (back row, from left) Frances, Ruth and Leota.

Submitted Photo

## The Chipps family

**THIS SPECIAL** presentation is the third in an occasional series profiling families who've lived in the Morgantown area for four or more generations.

### Inside

- Thomas Chipps moves to Preston County in 1771.
- Hairdresser follows in great-grandfather's footsteps.
- Descendants makes family history a hobby.
- Chipps family matriarchs remember growing up in Morgantown.
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## 6,000 dead voters on state rolls

### Ireland's office reports some have cast ballots

Associated Press

CHARLESTON — Votes cast in the names of deceased residents are still a problem in some parts of West Virginia, but a state official says some of those ballots are likely clerical errors.

Secretary of State Betty Ireland's office is cross-referencing voter registration lists with death statistics from the state Bureau of Vital Statistics in an effort to purge the names of dead voters from the rolls. So far, about 6,000 dead voters have been identified, said Ben Beakes, Ireland's chief of staff.

Several thousand more names need more scrutiny, Beakes said Friday. "We are seeing an occasional deceased voter that has voted," he said.

Beakes said some of those votes could be clerical errors.

"We cannot disenfranchise any voter that may be erroneously flagged as deceased," he said.

The highest concentrations of deceased voters on voter registration lists are in Southern West Virginia and the Eastern Panhandle.

Vote fraud has been a traditional problem in Southern West Virginia but the Eastern Panhandle's situation might be due to population growth. Beakes said the panhandle is "a very transitional area" in which it has been difficult to track voters.

The lack of a centralized list has been a problem statewide, one that Ireland's office wants to rectify, Beakes said.

## Feline chases scaredy-cat bear up tree

Associated Press

WEST MILFORD, N.J. — A black bear picked the wrong yard for a jaunt, running into a territorial tabby who ran the furry beast up a tree.

Jack, a 15-pound orange and white cat, keeps a close vigil on his property, often chasing small animals, but his owners and neighbors say his latest escapade was surprising.

"We used to joke, 'Jack's on duty,' never knowing he'd go after a bear," owner Donna Dickey told *The Star-Ledger* of Newark.

Neighbor Suzanne Giovanetti first spotted Jack's accomplishment after her husband saw a bear climb a tree on the edge of their northern New Jersey property on Sunday. Giovanetti thought Jack was simply looking up at the bear, but soon realized the much larger animal was afraid of the hissing cat.

## Bush prepares for summit on Iraq progress

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush is walking a fine line with a high-profile, two-day Camp David summit on Iraq.

The sessions Monday and Tues-

day are meant to show Americans anxious about the open-ended U.S. military presence in Iraq that progress is being made. The decision to hold meetings at the compound in Maryland's Catoctin

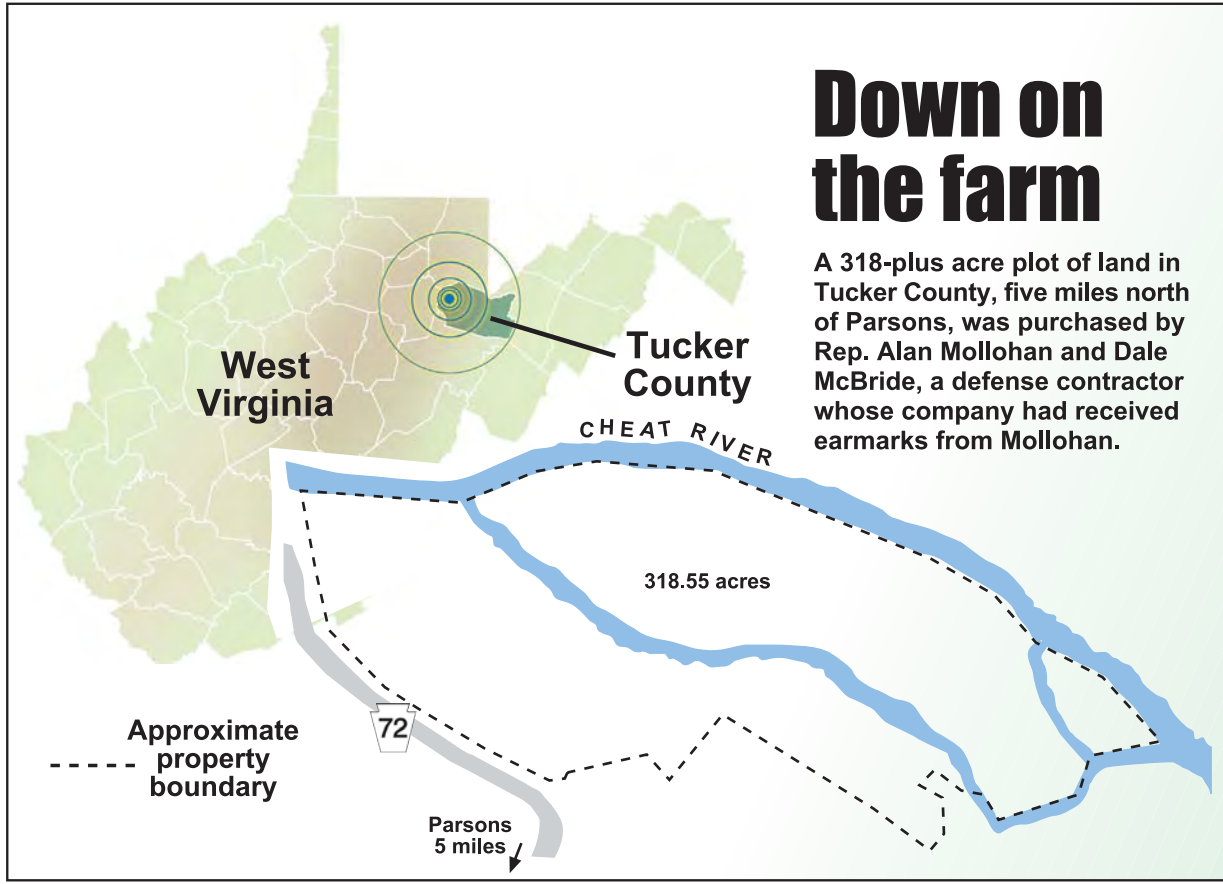
Mountains is certain to give them a stature and exposure they might not have if set at the White House.

Yet the president is laboring to avoid the jubilant predictions made after previous milestones that were

overtaken by continued violence and halting reconstruction.

White House officials played down expectations of troop-cut-

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## Down on the farm

A 318-plus acre plot of land in Tucker County, five miles north of Parsons, was purchased by Rep. Alan Mollohan and Dale McBride, a defense contractor whose company had received earmarks from Mollohan.

Source: Tucker County clerk

Eric J. Tomlinson / The Dominion Post

## EARMARK

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panies run by his friends and business partners.

FMW Composite Systems has also won several other government contracts through competitive bidding. The largest was \$22 million from the Marine Corps in 2005 for rubber fuel bladders, according to the U.S. General Services Administration's Federal Business Opportunities Web site.

Since 1999, the company has earned another \$19 million in government contracts for engineering, research and metal composite materials for a variety of military and space applications.

McBride started his career as a lawyer, engineer and coal industrial manufacturer, according to a press release from the U.S. Small Business Administration. He start-

ed out in the rubber composite industry by buying Mountaineer Tire, in 1985. He founded FMW Rubber Products, in 1993.

McBride designed rubber-refueling bladders for the Marines on the back of a napkin and sold his first batch of the devices in 1999. Mollohan secured the \$2 million for the initial contract in 2000, according to a press release on Mollohan's Web site.

The bladders were designed to work in extreme environments, such as desert heat and bitter cold. They carry up to 300 gallons of fuel and come with a self-contained pump that can be operated in the field.

FMW changed its name to FMW Composite Systems in 2000, according to the West Virginia Secretary of State.

In 2002, the company bought Titanium Matrix Composite and

incorporated its metal technology into FMW's product mix. The metal was used to build the NASA space carrier, and is also in use on military aircraft and Boeing's new 777 commercial airplanes.

FMW demonstrated the NASA carrier in July 2005, and was set to deliver the carrier later that month.

The 9-foot-tall carrier was designed to cradle pieces of the Hubble Space Telescope to keep it operational for another six years. The advanced composite materials cut the carrier's weight in half, compared with more traditional aluminum.

The carrier was set to go into space sometime this year, but no confirmation of its use was available.

Mollohan spoke at the unveiling ceremony, saying that FMW is an important part of diversifying West Virginia's economy.

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back formulas or other dramatic announcements from the meetings. Even Bush said Camp Davis was picked more for its spotty cell-phone service and the lack of other usual West Wing distractions.

The re-evaluation of the admin-

istration's Iraq policy starts with a long day of meetings between Bush and his national security team and the military commanders in the field in Iraq, continues with a luncheon attended by outside experts and ends with dinner Monday night.

On Tuesday, the sessions conclude with a joint meeting via video-conference between Bush's Cabinet

and top ministers in Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki's new government.

"Together we will determine how to best deploy America's resources in Iraq and achieve our shared goal of an Iraq that can govern itself, sustain itself, and defend itself," the president said Saturday in his weekly radio address.

# Against the odds, devotees fighting to save Yiddish

## Fewer than 2 million speakers left

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**BY MICHAEL TARM**  
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Itche Goldberg and Jason Rubin are separated in age by 82 years, but they're linked by a common passion for an ancient Jewish language that threatens to slip into obscurity.

The life of 102-year-old Goldberg spans the recent decline of Yiddish to its heyday early last century, when about 13 million Jews — or some 70 percent of Jews worldwide — spoke the lilting language that gave English words such as "chutzpah" and "schmo."

Rubin, a 20-year-old student of Yiddish, embodies the hope that somehow, some way, the language can survive now that there are fewer than 2 million speakers.

"You can't possibly see a future Jewish life with the disappearance of a 1,000-year-old language and with it a 1,000-year-old culture," Goldberg, a top Yiddish scholar since the 1930s, says by phone from his New York home. "Somehow it has to be there."

Ensuring the language and culture Jews brought from Eastern Europe is there for posterity is the goal of devotees across the nation, some of whom hold summer camps while others stage theatrical shows in a bid to turn people on to Yiddish.

Revival bands perform traditional Yiddish klezmer music — a kind of Jewish jazz — with the same

aim. And one New York group trying to pique interest among children recently published "Di Kats Der Payats" — better known as Dr. Seuss' "The Cat in the Hat."

Others, like Rubin, contribute to the cause by putting in hard hours to learn the hybrid of German and Hebrew. After two years studying it at the University of Chicago, Rubin, whose grandparents spoke Yiddish, is now close to fluent.

"I almost felt I was cheated by not knowing Yiddish growing up," says Rubin, who squeezes in Yiddish studies between premed classes. "My appreciation of Jewish culture has increased tenfold by learning it."

From Jake Morowitz's downtown office atop the Board of Trade building, he can see what's been lost in Chicago, which once boasted 200,000 Yiddish speakers.

In clear view is Maxwell Street, where shoppers still haggle in Yiddish over unfixed prices in the street's open-air market until 40 years ago.

Today, there's virtually nothing left: Most original Jewish families have long since moved to the suburbs, and large swaths of the district were bulldozed in the 1960s to make room for a new University of Illinois campus.

No more than 5,000 Jews still speak Yiddish in and around Chicago today, says Morowitz, head of the YIVO Society, which promotes Yiddish in the area. Yiddish has lost ground in New York, too. After World War II, several hundred thousand people spoke Yiddish in the city. Now, around 100,000 do.

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Bonus Match 5: 01-24-28-37-39  
Bonus Ball: 20  
(afternoon)

**PENNSYLVANIA**  
(midday)  
Daily Number: 9-0-3  
Big 4: 0-5-2-2  
Cash 5: 13-20-29-31-38  
(evening)  
Daily Number: 0-4-4  
Big 4: 2-0-4-4

Powerball  
Powerball: 16-24-26-36-54  
Powerball: 11  
Powerplay: 3  
Jackpot: \$73 million

**MARYLAND**  
(evening)  
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**U.S. hunts al-Zarqawi followers**

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Flush with intelligence, the U.S. military moved quickly this weekend to take advantage of the power vacuum left by the death of Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, carrying out nearly 40 raids in an effort to stop his terror network from regrouping.

A U.S. military search of the destroyed safehouse where the al-Qaida in Iraq leader was killed Wednesday yielded documents and information storage devices that are being assessed for potential use against his followers, a military officer said.

An M-16 rifle, grenades and AK-47 rifles also were found, according to the officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity because results from the search have not been announced. The U.S.-made M-16 was fitted with special optics.

They also found documents and unspecified "media," which the officer indicated normally means information storage devices such as computer hard drives and digital cameras or other data storage devices.

**Insurgents mourn al-Zarqawi's death**

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Sunni insurgents posted their condolences over Abu Musab al-Zarqawi's death on Web sites Saturday and warned Sunnis not to cooperate with the Iraqi government, apparently trying to maintain solidarity in their ranks after the terrorist leader was killed by a U.S. airstrike.

One insurgent group, Ansar al-Sunna, posted a gruesome video showing militants interrogating and then beheading three Iraqis said to be members of a Shiite "death squad" that killed Sunnis. It did not say when the killings occurred, but the release of the video appeared timed as a warning that al-Zarqawi's death would not stop the insurgency or his brutal tactics.

Iraqi and U.S. leaders have acknowledged that Wednesday's killing of the al-Qaida in Iraq leader was not likely to stop the bloodshed that has ransacked the country.

**Palestinian president seeks Israel referendum**

RAMALLAH, West Bank — President Mahmoud Abbas on Saturday set a date for Palestini-

ans to vote on the establishment of a state next to Israel, despite rising violence and ruling Hamas militants' demands to delay.

The referendum, in effect an acceptance of the Jewish state, is expected to have a clear majority in a vote Abbas said would be held July 26.

Abbas' declaration came hours after Hamas fighters fired rockets at Israel, bringing an official end to a 16-month-old truce after an explosion blamed on Israeli shelling killed eight civilians picnicking on a Gaza beach.

"We reject this decision, and the movement is currently studying its options," said Sami Abu Zohri, a Hamas spokesman in Gaza.

**Iran plans counteroffer to West's nuke proposal**

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran will make a counteroffer to a Western incentives package aimed at persuading the Islamic country to suspend uranium enrichment and restart negotiations over its nuclear program, the Iranian foreign minister said Saturday.

The counteroffer may be a variation of the package or an entirely new proposal, Foreign Minister Manouchehr Mottaki said, according to the state-run news agency IRNA.

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# Generations

MORGANTOWN AREA FAMILIES

## The Chippps Family

### Family facts

**Founders:** Thomas and Johanna Chipps, originally of Somerset, N.J., came to present-day Preston County in 1771.

**Number of generations to date:** nine

**You might be a Chipps relative if your name is ...** Pindall, Bennett, Saffles, Hess, Wilkins, Morgan, Satterfield, Burns, Nuce, McNeire, Haming, Phillips, Dalton, Hoskinson, many others.

**Occupations through the years:** Farmer, public official, innkeeper, doctor, barber, baker, coal miner, locksmith.

**Number of living descendants:** unknown, but about 50 people attend an annual family reunion in Lewis County, W.Va.

**Where they live now:** from Virginia to Alaska.

**Factoid:** Richard Nixon, the former president of the U.S., had a Chipps in his family tree (according to David Chipps).



This 1905 photograph of the William A. Chipps family shows Chlodion (front row, from left), Leslie, William holding Lola, Mary Frances holding Lane, Leona (back row, from left) Etti, Ila, Bertha and Ora. Chlodion built a home on Collins Ferry Road in the 1940s. His daughters, Ruth Bolyard, 87, and Frances Wiley, 84, live together near the old family home.

## Thomas Chipps moved to Preston County from New Jersey in 1771

BY JOHN GEVER

For The Dominion Post

How long ago was 1771?

Seven generations, if you ask Sharon Smith, of Morgantown. That's her separation from Thomas Chipps, her great-great-great-great-grandfather, who settled that year in what is now Preston County.

Thomas Chipps was 23 or 24 years old when he came to the area from his birthplace of Somerset, N.J.

Little is known of his life before he moved to the western Virginia frontier, except that he had married a woman named Johanna Roberts and they had an infant

daughter, Hannah.

They built a cabin on Crab Orchard Run, about 5 miles north-northwest of where Albright now stands. At that time, the area was part of Monongalia County, and the Chipps family was among the first white families to settle there.

Thomas and Johanna had five more children. Sharon Smith said she and most of the other Chipps descendants in the Mon-Preston area trace their ancestry to the first-born son, William.

Two other sons headed westward as young adults: John went to Ohio, and Amos eventually settled in Illinois. A fourth son, Thomas R.

Chipps, had no children, and of course the family name stopped with Hannah and her sister, Elizabeth.

Hannah joined with Jacob Pindall, with whom she had eight children, and Elizabeth married Simeon Royce to have a daughter.

Farming was the chief family occupation for generations. The first Thomas accumulated a great deal of land in the region, mostly in present-day Preston County but also including a tract west of the Monongahela River.

According to a family historian, David Chipps, of Washington, Pa., Thomas also owned land near

Reedsville, now the site of WVU's experimental farm. Records also indicate that he had a license to operate a tavern in Morgantown in the late 1790s, which he ran with his sons.

Like many early settlers, Thomas also held public jobs. He served as Mon County sheriff from 1793 to 1796. That's an important period in the county's history, as most public documents were destroyed in the Morgantown courthouse fire of 1795.

Thomas would have had a leading role in salvaging what was left and in recreating ownership documents and other important records.

After 30 years in the area, Thomas Chipps died in about 1801.

The circumstances apparently went unrecorded. David Chipps, who has visited every place he could find associated with the family, said he has been unable to locate a grave site.

Johanna remarried in 1805 to a man named Basil Lucas. She was a well-off widow and, according to Sharon Smith, was keen on guarding her wealth for her children.

Smith has a copy of a prenuptial agreement that Johanna Chipps made Lucas sign, which guaranteed that, after her death, her inheritance from Thomas Chipps would go entirely to their children. She died in 1828, having outlived two and possibly three of her children.

## Carroll Chipps gains fame as a baker

BY JOHN GEVER

For The Dominion Post

Mess-hall bakers normally expect to do their jobs without attracting much notice. Not so with Carroll Chipps.

As a U.S. Army sergeant in World War II, stationed in London, Chipps turned out about 10,000 rolls and cakes three times a day for an officers' mess in the Grosvenor Hotel.

In May 1944, Chipps was featured in famed war correspondent

Ernie Pyle's newspaper column. "He runs the largest bake shop in the world," Pyle reported. The column appeared in about 200 newspapers nationwide.

Among Chipps' "patrons" at the Grosvenor was Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander of Allied forces in Europe. The four-star general put him on his own staff as cook.

The duties included preparing meals for conferences Eisenhower hosted for the likes of Gen. George C. Marshall, who commanded all U.S. forces, and

King George V of England.

In 1945, the list of famous Chipps customers grew to include Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry Truman, Winston Churchill and Josef Stalin.

He was assigned to cook at the Yalta and Potsdam summit meetings, where the leaders of the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union met to plan the postwar world.

In a 1965 interview he gave a West Virginia newspaper, he said, "They ate the same food

we cooked for military personnel. There wasn't much available for fancy dishes."

He said he always made do with what could be found locally. "None of them ever complained about the food," he added.

After the war, he was chef at the Hotel Morgan for 10 years. In 1961, he became food service manager at WVU Hospital. In 1965, he estimated he had served more than a million meals during his career. He died in 1972, aged 55.



Ernie Pyle of The Pittsburgh Press wrote that Sgt. Carroll Chipps runs the largest bake shop in the world.

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## LIES WITH DEEP ROOTS

“ (Morgantown) was just a little country town then. This was all farmland.

Ruth Bolyard and Frances Wiley

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## Family matriarchs recall growing up in the area

BY JUDITH BALLANGEE  
For The Dominion Post

It's not surprising that widowed sisters Frances Wiley and Ruth Bolyard live together.

As the current matriarchs of a family that settled in the Morgantown area more than two centuries ago, they take pleasure in each other's company. It's typical of the pride and affection that link them to each other and to generations of Chippses, past and present.

Although both lived in other towns during their marriages, Bolyard, 87, and Wiley, 84, are Morgantown girls by birth and now choice; and their recollections of growing up here are vivid snapshots from a scrapbook of memories that tell the story of a family and a town.

Wiley and Bolyard live on Western Avenue, in "old" Suncrest. The small, tastefully furnished house could just as easily be home to a young family as it is to two women in their 80s. The distinguishing feature is the array of small, framed photos of grandchildren and great-grandchildren scattered around the room.

Most are photos of Wiley's family — she has five children and a stepchild.

"Don't ask how many grandchildren and great-grandchildren," she says, laughing. "I'd have to count, and that could take forever!"

Bolyard, who has two daughters, a foster daughter and five grandchildren, painted several oil paintings gracing the walls of the home.

Bolyard showcased the two still-life paintings in the living room. Painted with a light touch and eye-pleasing array of colors, they are the work of an artist who takes her work seriously.

### Childhood memories

Bolyard and Wiley grew up on Collins Ferry Road, within



Submitted Photo

easy walking distance of their present home. Their father, Chlodion Chipps, built the home in the early 1940s.

Morgantown "was just a little country town then," recalls Bolyard.

"This was all farmland," adds Wiley.

The Chipps family made good use of the farmland, too. "We grew most of our food — vegetables, pigs, chickens," Bolyard says.

"It was the Depression," Wiley explains. "We were poor — everyone was — but we didn't know it. We had plenty to eat and, of course, Dad had the barber shop."

"People often paid [for their haircuts] in food, even from glass from the [local] glass factories," Bolyard adds.

That's how it was in the Morgantown of the Depression, they agree. People helped each other any way they could.

The Chipps children — Ruth, Frances, Rita, Carroll, Darrell and the baby, Edith Ann "Ginger" — found plenty to keep them busy. Wagon hoops, swings, paper dolls cut from catalogs — all were typical pastimes for the Chipps

children. Their father whittled toys for them as well.

"He could whittle anything," Wiley says. "I'm sure that's where Ruth got her talent for art."

That talent emerged when she was a student at Morgantown High.

"I still remember things that my art teacher told me then," says Bolyard, who continued to study art until only a week or so ago.

"My sight is failing me," she explains.

Her memory seems just fine, however: That high school art teacher of more than 65 years ago was a Mrs. Wagner.

### The war years

Bolyard and Wiley came of age in the late 1930s and 40s. World War II ended the Depression but not all its hardships. With gasoline and food rationing, the Chipps family still depended on their garden, farm animals — and foot power.

They often walked from their home on Collins Ferry Road to town, even as far as Morgantown High.

The war also brought other, more emotional hardships.



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Ruth and Frances Chipps (left) sit for a photo March 15, 1942. Ruth Bolyard (above, left) and Frances Wiley hold a photograph of Carroll Chipps and Darrell Chipps.

the summer as he studied at the Boeing School of Aeronautics.

At the end of summer, however, he was off to Italy and North Africa. She wouldn't see him again for almost four years.

The war, marriage and careers sent the Chipps family in different directions over the next several decades. Today, Bolyard and Wiley head the Morgantown branch of the family. Both of Bolyard's daughters — Sharon Smith, the family genealogist, and Lana Bolyard Cooke — also live in Morgantown. Foster daughter Rita Rodenheaver lives in Bruceton Mills.

Although they share a remarkable heritage, Bolyard and Wiley don't share everything, a fact confirmed by a visit to their basement. In addition to several comfortable chairs, books and a collection of Bolyard's art, there are two desks — and, as Wiley points out, two computers, one for her and one for her sister.

Rightly proud of the Chipps' family's 200-plus year history in the community, these two women clearly cherish but don't live in the past. They're too busy making memories for the future.

For Bolyard, the war was particularly difficult. They married in 1942, and Bolyard's husband, Junior, was sent to California just two weeks after their wedding. She joined him there for

the summer as he studied at the Boeing School of Aeronautics.

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## History a hobby for descendent

Washington man traces Chipps family tree

BY JOHN GEVER  
For The Dominion Post

David Chipps, a 59-year-old coal miner from Washington, Pa., spends much of his free time thinking about dead relatives. In a good way.

He's a family history buff, as befits a man who can trace his ancestry back six generations and more than 250 years.

Many weekends, especially in the summer, he tramps old farmsteads, cemeteries and Civil War battlefields associated with great-to-the-nth-power grandparents, uncles and aunts.

The results, mostly photographic, end up in thick black binders. He'll sort through them and elaborate on where and when and how he found them for as long as a visitor wants.

"I call it a journey," he told a visitor to the cramped basement where he keeps his historical material.

"Last year I spent a lot of time going to the battlefields," he said. A relative on his mother's side, named William Patrick Rowan, fought for the Confederacy there, he said.

"It was unbelievable what this man survived," he continued, listing an astonishing series of famously bloody battles: The first Bull Run. The second Bull Run. Antietam. Gettysburg. The Wilderness. In fact, Rowan lived until 1921, one of the last Civil War veterans to die.

On the Chipps side, he has visited countless cemeteries in the Morgantown area, taking photos of weathered grave-stones. He tracked down the original farm of the area's first Chipps settlers, Thomas and Johanna, in present-day Preston County.

There was nothing there except some stones that may have been part of a foundation.

He doesn't commune only with the dead. He's also sought out numerous living relatives. He went to Lewis County to find relics of his grandfather, Ezra C. Chipps, who had lived there in the 19th century.

"I was told by a road crew there was an old man named Chipps" living nearby.

They directed him to a house. The man turned out to be a cousin, who told him, "I remember your dad. I remember your grandfather."

David Chipps was hooked. His search for photos and other mementos has brought him to other long-lost family members.

"I meet relatives that I haven't seen since I was a child," he said. "It's so rewarding."

In addition to photos, he collects artifacts like the stones from the original Preston farm.

Many of them end up part of an elaborate model-train setup in his basement, where, he said, every element is somehow related to his own life and family history.

This year, he hopes to get to the Manassas battlefield in Virginia. A cousin wants to go, too. It's all about family.

## It's a family tradition

Cindy Perdue, hair stylist, follows in her great-grandfather's footsteps

BY JUDITH BALLANGEE  
For The Dominion Post

Chipps Barber Shop was located at the corner of High and Pleasant streets, in the building that stood in what is now the bank parking lot next to the Warner Theatre.

Known to most simply as "Chippy," Chlodion Chipps — the father of Chipps family matriarchs Frances Wiley and Ruth Bolyard — would be surprised, and no doubt pleased, to know that great-granddaughter Cindy Perdue, a stylist at Holiday Hair at University Towne Center, has followed his example.

Perdue is the daughter of Lana Bolyard Cooke and is Bolyard's granddaughter.

He would be even more pleased and surprised to learn that Perdue has cut the hair of one of his former clients.

Perdue's client was in his 70s. On a whim, she mentioned that her grandfather had been a barber with a shop next door to the Warner

Theatre.

"He turned around and stared at me," Perdue recalled. "You mean Chippy? Chippy was your grandfather? My dad used to take me to Chippy when I was a kid."

"It's really neat to know that I've cut the same head of hair as my great-grandfather," she said.

Bolyard and Wiley remember the barbershop — and downtown Morgantown of the '30s, '40s and '50s — very well.

"The streets were crowded all of the time," Bolyard said. The people crowding the streets weren't students, either, she added. They were shoppers.

"Saturday night was a big shopping time in those days," Wylie recalled. Bolyard agreed.

They should know. Both worked at various times at Woolworth and G.C. Murphy "five and dime stores," O. J. Morrison's department store and F&M (now BB&T) Bank.



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Perdue of Holiday Hair at University Town Centre gives a hair cut to Bobbi



Submitted Photo

Chlodion Chipps

“ It's really neat to know that I've cut the same head of hair as my great-grandfather.

Cindy Perdue  
hair stylist

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# Three Guantanamo detainees kill selves

U.S. holding 460 terror suspects at base

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Three detainees at Guantanamo Bay apparently committed suicide amid protests of the U.S. military prison by inmates, the Defense Department said Saturday. They were the first reported deaths at the controversial detention center where suspected terrorists have been held for as long as 4 1/2 years.

Two men from Saudi Arabia and one from Yemen were found "unresponsive and not breathing in their cells" early Saturday, according to a statement from the Miami-based U.S. Southern Command, which has jurisdiction over the prison. Attempts were made to revive the prisoners but failed.

The United States is holding about 460 men on suspicion of links to al-Qaida and the Taliban at Guan-

tanamo Bay, which has become a sore subject between President Bush and U.S. allies who otherwise are staunch supporters of his policies.

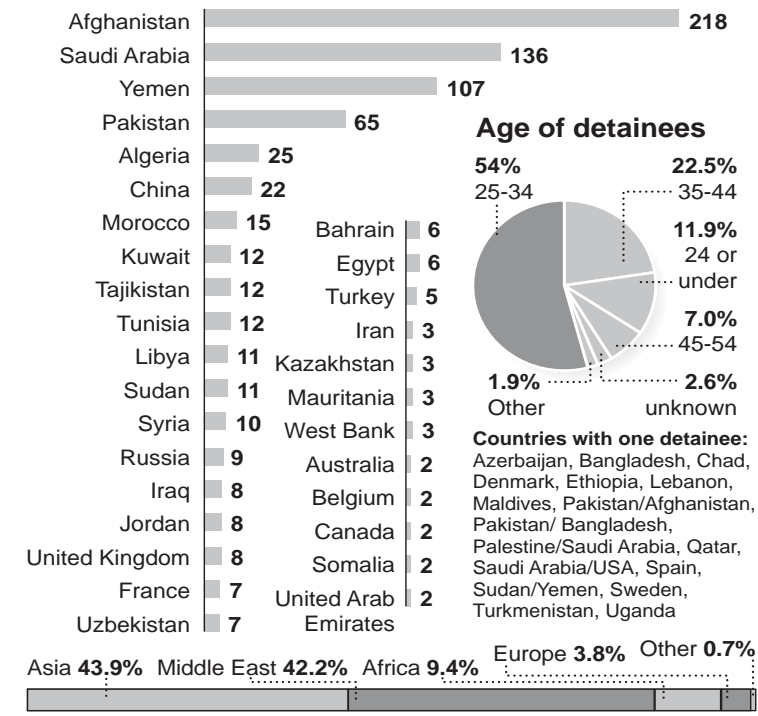
Bush, spending the weekend at Camp David, was notified of the incident. The State Department was consulting with the governments of the home countries of the three prisoners, whose names were not released.

The military said in its statement that "all lifesaving measures had been exhausted" in the attempt to revive the detainees. The remains were being treated "with the utmost respect," an issue important to Muslims. A cultural adviser was assisting.

Though the military termed the deaths suicides, the Naval Criminal Investigative Service was investigating to establish the official cause and manner of death.

## Guantanamo detainees' nationalities

The government says 759 people have been held prisoner at Guantanamo Bay as a result of the War on Terror.



SOURCE: Department of Defense

# Murtha wants top post if Dems reclaim House

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rep. John Murtha, a 16-term Democrat known for his close ties to the military and his outspoken opposition to the war in Iraq, said Friday he will run for House majority leader if Democrats win control in November.

Murtha, 73, wrote in a letter to Democratic colleagues that he would seek the post "if we prevail, as I hope and know we will, and return to the majority this next Congress."

"I would appreciate your consideration and vote and look forward to speaking to you personally about my decision," he wrote.

Murtha, regarded as a close ally of Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi,

has taken his party's lead in demanding an early withdrawal of U.S. troops from Iraq. He served in Vietnam as a Marine, and he has a reputation in Congress as a strong friend of the military.

It was not immediately clear if Murtha had discussed his decision to run for the party post with Pelosi. Democrats need to gain 15 seats to recapture the majority they lost to the Republicans in 1994.

A spokesman for House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., Ron Bonjean, said, "This is fantastic news for the Democrats' imaginary land of a make-believe majority. We hope it captures their attention for a while."

# The first tropical depression of season forms in Caribbean

Associated Press

MIAMI — A tropical depression that formed Saturday in the Caribbean Sea was the first of the 2006 Atlantic hurricane season, which scientists predict could produce up to 16 named storms, six of them major hurricanes.

The depression was expected to become the year's first named storm — Alberto — as it veers toward Florida but was not expected to become a hurricane.

"It will be relatively weak in terms of wind, but that doesn't mean it's going to be weak in terms of

rainfall," senior hurricane specialist Stacy Stewart said.

Last year's hurricane season was the busiest and most destructive in recorded history. Hurricane Katrina alone devastated Louisiana and Mississippi and was blamed for more than 1,570 deaths in Louisiana alone.

The depression that formed Saturday, nine days after the official start of the season, had maximum sustained winds near 35 mph, just below the 39-mph threshold for a tropical storm, according to the National Hurricane Center.

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## OBITUARIES

## Jerry Lee Newlon

Jerry Lee Newlon, 59, of Route 4, Valley Falls Road, Grafton, W.Va., passed away on Saturday, June 10, 2006 at his residence.

He was born on Sept. 27, 1946, in Grafton, a son of the late James V. Newlon and Alice V. Host Newlon.

He was a longtime businessman in Grafton and was the former owner of Jerry's Restaurant in Grafton.

He was a member of the Grafton Lion's Club, The Professional Association of Divers International, The Billiards Congress of America, The Bass Association, and a Member of The Taylor County Bass Club.

He attended the Blueville United Methodist Church in Grafton and enjoyed fishing, billiards, and spending time with his family.

Surviving family members include his wife, Shirley J. Newlon; four children, Phillip Lee Newlon and wife, Dawn, of Grafton, Jody Jerome Newlon of Pittsburgh, Pa., Geraldine Joyce Newlon of Clarksburg, W.Va., and Buffy Lee Taylor and husband, Bobby, of Grafton; six grandchildren, Justin and Austin Newlon of Grafton, Abagail and Victoria Taylor of Grafton, Jodi Lynn Newlon of Grafton, and Adrian Newlon-Lowther of Clarksburg; six sisters, Carol Walton and husband, Willis, of Buckhannon, W.Va., Linda Watkins and husband, Dale, of Grafton, Dee Heavner and husband, Steve, of Buckhannon, Janet Edwards and husband, Steve, of Grafton, Wanda Knotts and husband, Wayne, of Grafton, and Lisa Rouse and husband, John, of Morgantown, W.Va., two brothers, James Junior Newlon and wife, Sherry, and Randall Newlon and wife, Gloria, both of Grafton; many nieces and nephews.

The family will receive friends at the Donald G. Ford Funeral Home in Grafton from 5-9 p.m. Sunday, June 11, from 1-9 p.m. Monday, June 12, and from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 13.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 13, at the Funeral Home with the Rev. Jeffery N. Winter officiating.

Burial will be in the Oak Grove Cemetery.

## Genevieve Herndon Phillips

Mrs. Genevieve Herndon Phillips, 82, of Grafton, W.Va., passed away Friday, June 9, 2006, at Grafton City Hospital.

She was born July 31, 1923, in Tunnelton, a daughter of the late William R. and Georgia L. Ruckle Herndon.

She was a homemaker and loved by many.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Phillips, in 1994; an infant son, Jerry Phillips; two brothers, Ralph and Jacob Ross Herndon; and four sisters, Ruth Teter, Luella Shahan, Rachel Phillips, and Sue Taylor.

Mrs. Phillips is survived by two brothers and sisters-in-law, Walter "Lee" and Glenna Herndon of Grafton, John W. and Phyllis Herndon of Tunnelton; two sisters, Virginia Anderson of Glen Burnie, Md., Betty Brown of Arthurdale; a special brother-in-law, Everett Taylor of Grafton; several nieces and nephews.

Friends will be received at the Bartlett Funeral Home in Grafton, from 2-4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. on Monday, June 12.

Funeral services will be held in the funeral home, at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 13, with the Rev. Tina Cartwright officiating.

Burial will follow in the West Virginia National Cemetery in Pruntytown.

## Sister Jeanine Wolff

Sister Jeanine Wolff, OSU, 95, died June 9, 2006, at Marian Home in Louisville, Ky.

Sister Jeanine was born in Louisville and entered the Ursuline Sisters in 1946.

She recently celebrated her 60th jubilee.

Sister Jeanine taught at Saint Frances de Sales in Morgantown, W.Va., from 1967 to 1974.

She also ministered in Louisville, Ky., Madison, Ind., and Cumberland, Md.

She is survived by five cousins, the Rev. Bernard Rapp, Dorothy Bonn and Thomas Adams, all of Louisville, Richard Adams, of Gladstone, Mo., and Jack Adams of Birmingham, Ala.; and her Ursuline family.

Friends will be received at the Ursuline Motherhouse, 3115 Lexington Road, Louisville, Ky., from 2-7 p.m. Monday, June 12, with wake services at 7 p.m.

The Funeral Mass will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 13, at the Ursuline Motherhouse.

Burial will be in the Saint Michael Cemetery in Louisville.

Please send expressions of sympathy to the Ursuline Sisters Development Fund / Marian Home, 3105 Lexington Road, Louisville, KY 40206.

## Louis J. Kovach Jr.

Louis J. Kovach Jr., 73, of Greensboro, Pa., passed away Friday, June 9, 2006, at his home.

He was born May 16, 1933, in Greensboro, the son of Louis Kovach Sr. and Helen Kreson Kovach.

He was Presbyterian by faith.

He was a retired coal miner from New Warwick Mining, formerly Duquesne Light Co., and owned Louis J. Kovach & Sons Excavating & Ditching.

Throughout his life he also was the owner of a Clay Tamping business and the Pennzoil Service Station in Greensboro.

Louis was a 1950 graduate of Mapletown High School, a Veteran of the U.S. Army, having served in the Korean Conflict, a member of the Greensboro VFW No. 6303, UMW Local 6310, and the National Pike Steam, Gas, and Horse Association Inc.

Louis will be remembered for his love of family, dedication to work, his interest in equipment, and restoring farm tractors.

Beloved husband to wife, Marie Martin Kovach, with whom he would have celebrated 52 years of marriage in August.

Dedicated father to his children, Louis J. Kovach III, Joseph M. Kovach and wife, Cheryl, David A. Kovach, and Michael A. Kovach, all of Greensboro, Merita L. Kovach Gugliotta and husband, Herman, of Dilliner, Pa., and Marsha A. Kovach Cree and husband, Jeff, of Garards Fort, Pa.

Loving grandfather to his grandchildren, Michelle, Joseph Jr., and Ryan Kovach, and Makenzie and Macee Cree.

Survived by brothers and sisters, Andrew Kovach and wife, Pauline, William Kovach and wife, Violet, all of Greensboro, Helen Enoff of Maryland, Ethel Mikita and husband, George, of Florida, and Margaret Tencer and husband, Albert, of Morgantown, W.Va.

He is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by brothers and sisters, Steve Kovach, Charles Kovach, Pearl Kayla, and baby sister Mary Helen Kovach.

Family and friends will be received in the Louis E. Rudolph Funeral Home, 15 Main Street, Point Marion, from 7-9 p.m. Monday, June 12, and from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, June 13.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 14, in the funeral home chapel with the Rev. Dr. Robert Randolph, Pastor of the United Presbyterian church, Greensboro, officiating.

Burial will follow in the Monongahela Hill Cemetery, Greensboro.

Graveside Military Services will be accorded by the Greensboro VFW.

## Viola Christine Cale Dawson

Viola Christine Cale Dawson, 84, of MonPointe Continuing Care Center, and formerly of Masontown, W.Va., died Friday, June 9, 2006, after suffering a long illness.

She was born on Feb. 28, 1922 in Monongalia County, a daughter of the late Harry Cloyd and Mary Ethel Shaffer Cale.

Viola was a member of the Sabraton Baptist Church and former member of the Masontown Baptist Church.

She was a past member of the Morgantown Chapter of Parents Without Partners.

Viola had been employed by both the Morgan Shirt Factory and the West Virginia University Hospital.

She is survived by her son, Kelley Dawson of Morgantown; her daughter Yvonne Savage of Morgantown; two grandchildren, Nicole Savage of Lansdale, Pa. and Christopher Savage and spouse, Rebecca, of Collegeville, Pa.; and two sisters and spouses, Julia and Leonard Everett of Masontown, and Bidie and Henry Phillips of Morgantown.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Dorsey H. Dawson; and four sisters, Rita Cale, Dorothy Pell Huff, Mary Wolfe, and her twin sister, Violet Winston.

Friends will be received at the Field Funeral Home in Masontown from 1 p.m. until the time of funeral services at 3 p.m. Wednesday, June 14, with Pastor William Winston officiating.

Donations in Viola's memory may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 1299 Pineview Drive, Suite 3, Morgantown, WV 26505.

Condolences may be extended to the family at [www.fieldfuneralhome.com](http://www.fieldfuneralhome.com).

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Funeral Home

## Kathryn Ann Robinson

Kathryn Ann Robinson, 64, of Snake Hill Road, Morgantown, passed away Friday, June 9, 2006, at her home with her family and friends by her side.

She was born Nov. 4, 1941, in Morgantown, the daughter of the late Chester E. and Monie Trippett Sanders.

Kathryn worked for the Monongalia County School system as a cook at the Mount Pleasant School for over 20 years.

She enjoyed going to Florida where she spent her winters.

She attended the Masontown Nazarene Church.

Kathryn is survived by her husband of 47 years, Kenneth Robinson; two sons, Robert "Bob" and spouse, Dinah, Robinson of Snake Hill Road, Dale Robinson and companion, Cindy Swackhammer, of Bonita Springs, Fla.; one brother, Robert and Linda Sanders of Morgantown; one sister, Judy and Steven McLeod of Pennsylvania; two sisters-in-law, Patricia Trippett and Beverly Sanders, both of Morgantown; three grandchildren, Shelly Thomas, Todd Thomas, and Robbie Robinson; one great-granddaughter, McKenzie Dawn Thomas, who brought so much joy to her grandma Kat's life; several nieces and nephews also survive; along with a longtime friend Kay Hess of Perryopolis, Pa.

In addition to her parents, Kathryn was preceded in death by a step brother, Kenneth Trippett; and one brother, William "Bumper" Sanders.

A special thank you to Kathryn's granddaughter, Shelly Thomas, and great-granddaughter, McKenzie Thomas, for their love and care, as well as Mary May and Hospice Care, for their loving care and professionalism.

Friends will be received at the Fred L. Jenkins Funeral Home from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday, June 11, and from 10 a.m. until the time of funeral services at 11 a.m. Monday, June 12, with the Revs. Robert Ringer and Elmer Nicholson officiating.

Entombment will follow at the Beverly Hills Memorial Gardens Mausoleum.

## Junior Okey Thomas

Junior Okey Thomas, 73, of Bretz, W.Va., went to be reunited with his loving wife of 43 years, LaVerna, on Wednesday, June 7, 2006.

He was born July 27, 1932, in Kingwood, a son of the late Okey and Ethel Shears Thomas.

He was a loving father, grandfather and great-grandfather, who will be sadly missed by those who knew and loved him.

He served in the Army during the Korean Conflict.

He retired from the Sterling Faucet after 43 years of service and enjoyed working on cars.

He is survived by two sons and spouses, Skip and Nancy Thomas of Masontown, Duane and Amy Thomas of Bretz; three daughters and spouses, Kathy and Tim Sanders of Bretz, Dottie and Joe Taylor of Lennox, and Junette and Tim DeWitt of Morgantown; two brothers, Bruce and Edna Thomas of Bretz, and Robert Thomas of Masontown; two sisters, Madeline Ennis of Masontown and Pauline Shaffer of Windom, Ohio; a sister-in-law, Vivian Thomas of Bretz; 19 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and many loving nieces and nephews.

In addition to his wife, he was preceded in death by an infant son, Billie; four brothers, Harry Thomas, Alvie Thomas, Willard Thomas, and an infant brother Georgie Thomas; and an infant sister, Virginia Thomas.

Friends will be received at the Field Funeral Home in Masontown from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday, June 11, and from noon until the 1 p.m. service time, Monday, June 12, with the Rev. Gary Thomas officiating.

Burial will follow at 2:30 p.m. Monday, at the Veterans National Cemetery in Pruntytown with full Military Graveside Rites.

Condolences may be extended to the family at [www.fieldfuneralhome.com](http://www.fieldfuneralhome.com).

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## Alfred Lawrence Heflin

Alfred Lawrence Heflin, 69, of the River Road, Morgantown, died Wednesday, June 7, 2006, at the Monongalia General Hospital.

Friends will be received at the McCulla Funeral Home from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. Sunday, June 11.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, June 12, at the funeral home, with Pastor Benny Hager officiating. Burial will follow at the Beverly Hills Cemetery.

Condolences may be sent to the family at [McCulla@labs.net](mailto:McCulla@labs.net).

## Pauline Elaine Blosser

Pauline Elaine Blosser, 74, of Essex, Md., formerly of Masontown, Pa., passed away Thursday, June 8, 2006, at Hopkins Bayview Hospital in Baltimore, Md.

She was the beloved wife of Russell L. Blosser Sr.; loving mother of Elaine K. Gilbert, Russell L. Blosser Jr., and Gerald E. Blosser; dear sister of Margie McCarter and Sarah Shultz; and is also survived by three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Family and friends will be received at Nicholson Chapel Church, Summers School Road, Morgantown, W.Va. from 4-6 p.m. Monday, June 12, and from 10 a.m. until the time of funeral services at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 13, with the Rev. David Hilling officiating.

Burial will follow at the Nicholson Chapel Cemetery.

Hastings Funeral Home in charge of local arrangements.

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## Donald Lee Meleady

Donald Lee Meleady, 66, of Morgantown, died Wednesday, June 7, 2006, at Pittsburgh V.A. Hospital.

He was born Nov. 7, 1939, to the late James and Cloe V. Meleady.

He graduated from Morgantown High School and attended WVU.

He joined and served for four years with the U.S. Marine Corps.

He was employed with Nello Teer and later for many years with Rexroad.

He is survived by two children, a son, Michael; and a daughter and son-in-law, Michelle and Andrew Swistok; three grandchildren, BJ, Autumn, and Amanda Swistok; a brother, Robert Meleady of Mississippi; Don's former wife and friend, Shirley Meleady; aunts; brothers-in-law; nieces and nephews also survive.

In addition to his parents, Don was preceded in death by his sisters, Gwen and Shirley; a brother, Richard; and a sister-in-law, Nancy.

In respect for Don's wishes, there will be no visitation or service.

## TODAY

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**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS:** 2:30 p.m., Manchin Health Care Center, Education Center, 401 Guffey St., Fairmont; 7:30 p.m. Church of the Covenant, 16 E. Washington St., Grafton; 7 p.m. Benton Ferry United Methodist Church, Serene Drive, Fairmont; 7:30 p.m., Quaker House (former Jerome Park school), corner of Denver & Putnam, Morgantown.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS:** 10 a.m., Go To Any Lengths, C, D, and 6 p.m., Go To Any Lengths, C, 12&12, Westover Park log cabin; noon, Meeting, O, D, and 4 p.m., Live and Let Live, O, D, 502 White Ave., Morgantown; 8 p.m., Lighten Up, O, D, NS, wheelchair accessible, Chestnut Ridge Hospital. Info: 291-7918 or [www.aawv.org](http://www.aawv.org).

**AL-ANON** (Adult Children of Alcoholics): time change to 6 p.m., 502 White Ave., Morgantown.

**PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS:** board meeting, 3 p.m., Drummond Chapel Campus of Suncrest United Methodist Church. Info: 879-5182.

**THE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF PARENTS OF MURDERED CHILDREN INC.:** (POMC) North-Central West Virginia Chapter, 2 p.m. at United Hospital Center, Classroom A, in Clarksburg. Info: Marianne Laverdierre, Chapter Leader, 641-0668, Karen Hamilton, Co-Leader, 367-5383 or Sharon TewsburyA, National Volunteer Coordinator, (888) 818-7662.



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## DAILY REPORT

## Westover Police Department Arrests

**SHAFER**, Edward J., 20, of Morgantown, driving on a suspended or revoked license, Holland Avenue, June 8; Officer Gidley.

## Incidents

**FIREWORKS COMPLAINT**, units responded to a complaint of fireworks being set off in the area of 405 Holland Avenue; June 8.

## Monongalia County Magistrate Court Dispositions

**PRICE**, Larissa D., pleaded no contest to shoplifting, April 12, court fines and costs; \$203.50 and \$215.50 in restitution.

**LONG**, Chad E., pleaded guilty to second-offense DUI, May 9, court fines and costs; \$153.50 and six months in home confinement.

**FRYE**, Scott C., charge of underage consumption was dismissed; Jan. 29.

**LANG**, Joshua R., pleaded guilty to second-offense driving on a suspended or revoked license, Dec. 4, 2005, court fines and costs; \$353.50 and 10 days in home confinement.

**HAYES**, Angela D., charge of possession of less than 15 grams of a controlled substance was dismissed; Nov. 13, 2005.

**WALTERS**, Jeffrey J., charge of persons prohibited from possessing a firearm was dismissed; Aug. 25, 2004.

**OKES**, Meredith B., pleaded no contest to DUI, Dec. 7, 2005, court fines and costs; \$333.50 and 24 hours in jail.

## Morgantown Fire Department Incidents

**SMOKE SCARE**, units responded to burned popcorn in a microwave at WVU NRCCE; June 7.

**SMOKE SCARE**, units responded to burned food in an oven at 916 Hawthorne Avenue; June 7.

**FIRE ALARM MALFUNCTION**, units responded to alarm at WVU Arnold Hall and call was canceled en route; June 7.

**FIRE ALARM MALFUNCTION**, units responded to alarm at 3610 Collins Ferry Road and the call was canceled en route; June 7.

**FIRE ALARM MALFUNCTION**, units responded to alarm at 48 Campus Drive, set off by water running into a heat detector in a first floor apartment; June 7.

**UNINTENTIONAL ALARM**, units responded to alarm at 260 Wagner Road and the call was canceled en route; June 7.

**RUPTURE**, units discovered a major water leak at 700 Beechurst Avenue and contacted Morgantown Utility Board; June 8.

**FIRE ALARM MALFUNCTION**, units responded to alarm at 52 Campus Drive, set off by water inside of a smoke detector; June 8.

**FIRE ALARM MALFUNCTION**, units responded to alarm at the WVU Natatorium, apparently set off by electrical surge in the area; June 8.

**UNINTENTIONAL ALARM**, units responded to water leak at Seneca Center; June 8.

## WVU Department of Public Safety Incidents

**CALL FOR SERVICE**, report of a suspicious package on the front steps of the Agricultural Science building. A bag of grass clippings was found; June 8.

**LARCENY**, report of a missing office chair from the Life Sciences building. Value \$300;

June 8. **CALL FOR SERVICE**, assisted Morgantown Fire Department with crowd control and clearing the roadway going into Suncrest Village, which was on fire; June 8.

## Morgantown Police Department Arrests

**MURPHY**, Merle M. III, no age given, of Morgantown, fraudulent registration, no location of arrest given, June 8; Officer Montague.

**HANSEN**, Kathleen, no age given, of Morgantown, shoplifting, disorderly conduct, public intoxication, no location of arrest given, June 8; Officer Runyan.

**SKEFFERY**, Jermain D., no age given, of Morgantown, obstructing an officer, destroying of property, June 9; Officer McBee.

## Preston Magistrate Court Dispositions

**GAMBLE**, Marcus Ray, 35, P.O. Box 725, Reedsville; speeding, dismissed, state failed to prosecute case and defendant failed to appear; Deputy Jim Root Jr.

**WOLFE**, David Lee II, 27, Route 1, Box 134, Reedsville; DUI, dismissed by state and recharged as failure to maintain control; State Police Cpl. J.A. Wyatt

**WOLFE**, David Lee II, 27, Route 1, Box 134, Reedsville; failure to maintain control, \$178.50; Assistant Prosecutor James E. Shay Jr.

**STEMPLE**, Shannon, 25, Route 1, Box A22C, Bruceton Mills; illegal possession of a grouse, \$253.50; illegal killing of grouse, \$263.50; loaded gun in vehicle and hunting without a license, dismissed as part of plea agreement; Conservation Officer Cpl. Rich McCrobie

**MITCHELL**, Ronald Dwaine, 51, Route 1, Box 100B, Bruceton Mills; domestic battery, \$228.50; Deputy Anthony S. Taylor

**WILSON**, James David, 38, P.O. Box 450, Bruceton Mills; fugitive from justice, forwarded to circuit court for extradition hearing, \$10 transfer fee; Chief Deputy J.A. Robertson

**SWIGER**, Jerry Douglas, 50, Route 1, Box 249, Bruceton Mills; second-offense DUI, pleaded to first offense, \$473.50 and 10 days suspended for six months community corrections; Deputy Root

**KAHLE**, Ronald Henry, 61, Route 1, Box 171, Rowlesburg; ATV on a lined highway, \$253.50; DUI, \$481.50 and 48 hours; Rowlesburg Officer J.B. Childers

**WHITE**, Carrie Jean, 29, 653 George St., Morgantown; DUI, no probable cause found; Deputy J.S. Brown

**TIBBS**, Cheryl Lynn, 38, 4437 23rd Parkway No. 202, Temple Hills, Md.; speeding, \$158.50; Deputy Brown

**Worthless Checks** **BAUCAN**, Francisca F., P.O. Box 120, Arthurdale; totals \$217.77, \$218.73 checks, fines and costs

**HOLT**, Bonnie F., P.O. Box 173, Reedsville; total \$196.01 check, fine and costs

**MANNING**, Deena, Sunrise Painting and Graphics, Romney; total \$494.05 check, fine and costs.

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## Teens learning to drive face a new hang-up

### Law prohibits using phones while driving

**BY EMILY WRIGHT**

The Dominion Post

Teens looking to get their drivers' licenses have something new to worry about.

A West Virginia law went into effect this week that will prohibit teens with Level I and II licenses from using any cell phone device while driving.

If they are caught, they face a possible 90-day license suspension.

West Virginia is one of nine states that have enacted laws prohibiting teens from using cell phones while driving, according to a spokesman from the West Virginia Department of Transportation.

This law is similar to the Click It or Ticket program — it will be considered a secondary offense. That means police will have to stop the teen driver for another violation and not for using the cell phone.

Under the new law, a "wireless communication device" refers to any hand-held or hands-free device used to access a wireless telephone service, or a text messaging device. Teens learning to drive will be permitted to use a cell phone only when calling 911 for emergencies.

"It's important when you're learning the driving skill that you should not be distracted," said Steve Dale, assistant to DMV Commissioner Joseph Cicchirillo.

One local teen has mixed feelings about the bill.

"The law in some ways would be good for those that can't multitask," said Naomi Stewart, a 14-year-old who will start driving on July 28, 2007.

However, she doubted the law's effectiveness.

"I think it would affect [accident rates] but not by much," Stewart said.

### Crashes are top killer

Studies show that motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death among 15- to 20-year-olds. According to figures from the U.S. Department of Transportation, 3,620 drivers in this group died in car crashes in 2004.

These deaths account for 14 percent of all the drivers involved in fatal crashes and 18 percent of all the drivers involved in police-reported crashes.

The bill was passed by the state Legislature in April, having been introduced by the Committee on Transportation and Infrastructure in February.

Violations of the new law will also count toward the "two-ticket" rule and will prevent teens from advancement to the next graduated driver's license level.

"There's some people that are going to get tickets and may not be ready for the next level of license," Stewart said.

Level I licenses, or instructional permits, allow a driver to operate a car in order to learn to drive. The driver must be 15 to 17 years old. Level I holders must also have a licensed driver over age 21 in the front seat and cannot drive between 11 p.m. and 5 a.m.

A driver with a Level II, or intermediate, license must be at least 16 and have held a Level I permit for six months. The driver must have completed 30 hours of certification, signed by the parent or legal guardian.

Also, a driver with a Level II license cannot drive without adult supervision between 11 p.m. and 5 a.m.

### MEETINGS

**Monday**  
**PRESTON COUNTY COMMISSION**, 9:30 a.m., courthouse annex.  
**PRESTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION**, 7 p.m., board offices behind Preston High. Agenda: Preston High LSIC regarding community outreach meetings, Parent Advisory Council recommendations, approve purchase of school buses for 2006-07, approve bid for cabin built by students, other business.

# Coopers Rock showcases nature

## New trail opened at event

**BY GRANT SMITH**

The Dominion Post

About 75 people showed up Saturday at the Coopers Rock Celebration of the Outdoors, for workshops, hikes, caving — and the ribbon-cutting of a new trail.

The new Roadside Trail runs about 3 1/4 miles from the first gate to the overlook.

"It's parallel to the road, so it gets hikers and bikes off the road," said Alan Collins, president of the Coopers Rock Foundation.

The trail's not quite complete, but it is now hikeable.

"Ultimately, it will be very easy to maintain bike and go skiing, and you won't be able to get lost," said Adam Polinski, a member of the Coopers Rock Foundation. The trail crew still has to mark the trail with blazes.

Visitors participated in workshops, including geocaching, area history, and digital photography. They even got to visit

a cave beneath Coopers Rock. The Halftime String Band performed during lunch.

"Really, the mission of the celebration is to get people outside and enjoying the wonderful Coopers Rock State Forest," Robert Pack, vice president of the Coopers Rock Foundation, said earlier this week.

As part of that mission, Polinski led a "cool spots" hike. "There's plenty up here," he said. "I've been here to Coopers Rock way over 1,000 times and there's still new stuff for me to find."

"This is a well-loved place," he added. "There's so many facets to it, so we try to create different doors to each facet."

Jimmy and Jeanette Konchewsky brought their 10-month-old son, Liam, out to the forest Saturday.

"We want to learn a lot ... about nature and the environment," Jimmy said. "And we want to learn a little more about the tree species."

"And we want Liam to be exposed to nature as much as possible."

Jeanette said they planned to attend the digital photography workshop and were on hand for the new trail's ribbon cutting.

They also got to see some

birds of prey — up close and personal.

The West Virginia Raptor Rehabilitation Center brought three birds — a screech owl, a great-horned owl and a red-tailed hawk.

"[The Coopers Rock Foundation] asked us to come out and do some education programs for kids and adults," said Amy Hales, of the rehab center.

"Kids are always excited to see the birds," said Nick Hales, also from the center.

"We love to support environmental programs, and they protect the habitat of the birds by protecting the forest," Amy said.

The Coopers Rock Foundation was formed in 1989, Pack said.

"We receive contributions on behalf of the forest and provide financial assistance for state-approved projects that are not funded by the state," he said. "We're people who care about the future of Coopers Rock State Forest and try to convey the needs of the forest to the community and create an awareness about issues concerning the forest."

Pack invited anyone interested in helping Coopers Rock's mission to join the foundation.



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**Whooo's the boss?** Cannon (left), 7, and Cooper Pack, 5, learn to respect an Eastern Screech Owl and a Great Horned Owl brought by Amy and Nick Hales (back), of the West Virginia Raptor Rehabilitation Center, on Saturday afternoon at the 17th Annual Coopers Rock Celebration of the Outdoors.

# Beauty contestants take time out for pizza

## Party with youngsters a warm-up event for Saturday pageant

**THE WINNER** of the pageant was not crowned as of press deadline. See Monday's paper for additional coverage of the pageant.

The Dominion Post

Nineteen contestants competed over the weekend for the title of Miss West Virginia Outstanding Teen. But — first things first! The night before that was a time for a pizza party.

The beauty pageant was held Saturday evening at the Metropolitan Theatre. The winner of the pageant was not crowned as of press deadline Saturday.

The night before the big event, the young ladies took a break for a pizza party at Hotel Morgan with a bevy of grade school-age children. The Friday event was part of the Mentor Princess Program, which was the brainchild of Miss Teen West Virginia Jessica Schueler.

The program matches girls, aged 5 to 12, with each of the teen contestants. Each of the young girls got to be a princess for the day, and will ride with the teens during special events.

The winner of the pageant will advance to a national competition, Miss America's Outstanding Teen Pageant, in Orlando, Fla.

State pageant events will culminate June 17 with the crowning of Miss Teen Virginia 2006.



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**The contestants** for the Miss West Virginia Outstanding Teen pageant (above) met at Hotel Morgan for a pizza party Friday evening. During the party the contestants met the Princesses they will mentor. Bethany Lojewski (left), a Miss West Virginia Outstanding Teen contestant, places the princess sash onto Autumn Haught, 7. Lojewski is a mentor for Haught and will help her throughout her pageants.



# Cancer Society's Relay for Life begins Friday

## Cancer survivors, others set to walk all night long

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Monongalia County walkers will declare "Freedom from Cancer" and march round the clock in battling the disease during the American Cancer Society Relay for Life of Monongalia County.

Relay For Life, ACS's signature activity, is a fundraiser in which people — patients, medical sup-

port staff, corporations, civic groups, churches and volunteers — join together to fight cancer. Teams will gather at the WVU running track, near the Coliseum, for the relay from 6 p.m. Friday until 6 a.m. Saturday.

In 2005, 1,200 people participated, and more than 150 cancer survivors walked the opening laps, raising more than \$130,724.

Cancer survivors walk or wheelchair the first lap. This sets the stage for the importance of each participant's contribution.

Highlighting the evening is the Luminaria Ceremony at 10 p.m. to honor cancer survivors and to remember those who lost the bat-

tle against cancer. The luminaria will line the track and will burn throughout the night to remind participants of the importance of their contributions.

"Relay For Life is as much an 'awareness-raiser' about the progress against cancer as it is a fundraiser," said Tammy Henry, event chair. "Many of the participants will be people who have been dealt with cancer themselves. Their involvement is proof of the progress that has been made in reducing cancer death rates and in the quality of life following cancer treatment."

"The funds raised will enable us to continue our investment in the

fight against cancer through educational programs, research and services to patients."

The public is invited to stop by to learn more about the event and ACS patient services and programs and to participate in on-site activities and fundraisers all night. There will be live entertainment from Jr. Pez and other local acts. Giveaways and bingo are also planned.

All proceeds benefit the ACS's research, patient services, prevention, advocacy and public education programs.

Info, or to sign up: Chad Stolzenbach, 296-9875; ACS, (800) 287-2317.



**KATHY PLUM**

## Go to a plant sale, a ramp fest and more — all today

**NEED PLANTS?** Better hurry. Cranberry Garden Club's annual plant sale is from 9 a.m. to noon today, at 116 Brown Ave., Kingwood, across the street from the community building. They'll have ground covers, perennials and other plants for sale. Proceeds will be used for beautification and conservation projects in Terra Alta and Kingwood.

### Fellowsville fun

The annual Fellowsville Volunteer Fire Department Field Day and parade is today. It begins at 1 p.m. in the southern Preston County community, at the intersection of U.S. 50 and W.Va. 26.

Chicken dinners, including half a chicken, baked beans, applesauce, roll and a drink, will be \$6. The Midnight Cowboys will provide entertainment after the parade.

### Ramp dinner

If you haven't had your ramp fix yet this spring, Bruceton-Brandonville VFW Post 2523 can help out. They're serving potatoes with and without ramps, beans with ham, stewed ramps, raw ramps, cole slaw, applesauce, cornbread, rolls, cake, iced tea and coffee from 1-5 p.m. today.

The VFW is 4 miles north of Bruceton on W.Va. 26. It's \$6 for adults and \$3 for children. Kids under 5 years can eat for free.

### Literacy gathering

Preston County Literacy Volunteers' annual meeting and covered dish dinner will be from 6-9 p.m. Thursday, at the Beatty Church Pavilion, in the Whetsell Settlement. PCLV will provide the main course of Mexican food, drinks, eating utensils, plates, cups and napkins. Your covered dish should feed 15 to 20 people.

Call 329-1538 for directions. There will be plenty of socializing, election of officers and a chance to see if you want to get involved.

### End quote

"You have to ask the right questions. I've learned that. Ask the right questions with these guys." — Katy Shreve, mother of nine children she and her husband, Gary, have adopted.

**KATHY PLUM** is a staff writer for The Dominion Post. Her column appears Sundays.

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**70th Queen Silvia announced**

The Dominion Post

Morgantown resident Lauren Alyssa Biafora has been named Queen Silvia LXX of the Mountain State Forest Festival, Sept. 30-Oct. 7, in Elkins.

Director General Cindy Nucilli announced the appointment Friday.

Daughter of David and Patricia Biafora, the new Maid Silvia will be crowned her majesty by Gov. Joe Manchin III at a ceremony during the annual fall gala.

"It is truly a great honor and privilege to become the next queen of the most celebrated festival in our state," stated Biafora. "It's with immense pride that I represent the Mountain State Forest Festival as an ambassador to promote a unique tradition and heritage which commemorates our state's forestry and wood products industry."

Biafora will attend WVU this fall to pursue a career in elementary education, with future plans of obtaining a master's degree to teach in a third grade classroom. A 2006 graduate of Morgantown High School, she was president of Key Club and a member of National Honor Society and Student Council. She served as an attendant in the senior homecoming court, and was enrolled as an access student at WVU.

Biafora was entered into Who's Who Among American High School Students and National Honor Roll. She received a Presidential Community Service Award for her volunteer efforts with Ronald McDonald House, Christmas Angel Tree and Stepping Stones. She is a member of Young Life and St. Mary's Catholic Church.

The 5-foot-4 brunette and future forest monarch was named second runner-up in the Miss WV Teen USA pageant in 2005. She is currently enrolled in summer classes at WVU. In her spare time, Biafora enjoys cooking, water skiing, workouts and pageants.

"I am looking forward to participating in the incredible number of events and the magnificent pageantry that enriches the Forest Festival," Biafora said. "I also eagerly antici-



Submitted Photo

Lauren Alyssa Biafora has been named as the 70th Queen Silvia.

pate meeting the entire royal court, and making new friendships with Maids of Honor Courtney Leombruno and Amanda Tomblin, both fellow WVU students."

The future queen is the granddaughter of Robert and Margaret Sheets of Wellington, Fla., and Martin and Ilene Biafora of Pompano, Fla. She has one brother, Alex Biafora.

"Lauren is as vibrant as the community and festival she will represent as Queen Silvia LXX," Nucilli

said. "As we bring life to this year's festival with a mountain tradition of headline music, forestry and wood product displays, arts and crafts, parades, a carnival, exhibits and more, Maid Silvia Biafora and her court will exemplify the spirit that brings Elkins, Randolph County and the State of West Virginia together in celebration of another Mountain State Forest Festival. ... I congratulate Lauren on her honored appointment and welcome the Biafora family to the festival City of Elkins."

Accompanying Biafora at her regal coronation will be the sovereign court of two maids of honor, a royal minor court, court jesters, 40 West Virginia princesses, official girl and boy scouts and Woody the Elf — the festival's official mascot. WVU's ROTC will serve as escorts. The ceremony will be at 2 p.m. Oct. 6 at the outdoor amphitheatre on the campus of Davis & Elkins College, with guest soloist John Angotti returning for a command performance of the traditional Queen Silvia ballad.

The 2006 schedule of events for the 70th Mountain State Forest Festival is online at [www.forestfestival.com](http://www.forestfestival.com). Tickets are on sale for the scheduled headline concerts.

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**Monongalia County**

■ The Monongalia County Senior Center, at Mountaineer Mall, is open from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Info: 296-9812. Meals are served at the nutrition site from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Take-out meals are available at noon. Van transportation is available Monday-Thursday. Info: 296-9812. For menus and activities posted weekly, visit [www.seniormons.org](http://www.seniormons.org).

■ Senior Monogalians Inc. is a one-stop shop for seniors and their families — a social services support agency offering services such as a Veterans Affairs-approved adult life center, respite care, caregiver support groups, free vital-signs clinics and nutrition programs offered throughout Mon County. SHIP counselors are available to answer questions about hospital bills and insurance payments. The Community Care Program provides in-home personal care, via the V.A., private pay or sliding fee, to homebound seniors. Info: 296-9812.

■ Senior Monogalians Inc. has openings in the L. June Morgan Adult Day Services program. This program provides a cost-effective, flexible and convenient alternative to institutionalization. This adult day-services program is V.A.-certified. Info: 296-9812.

■ The String of Pearls is a chorus-line dance troupe that believes you can kick it up at any age. If you would like the String of Pearls at your function or party, call Donna, 599-4256.

■ If a red hat and purple dress are calling you, join the Red Hat Society, Purple Pansies chapter. Info: 292-7946.

■ Bible Study, 10-11 a.m. Monday, the Rev. John Rittenhouse, director of The Living Room on Walnut Street, interdenominational Bible study, all welcome.

■ Activities:  
■ Every Thursday, a 10-minute free massage-therapy session will be available from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Appointments are required.

**Mon menu**

**MONDAY:** porcupine meatballs, potato wedges, succotash, wheat roll.

**TUESDAY:** hearty chicken noodle soup, crackers, stuffing, coleslaw, apricots.

**WEDNESDAY:** Father's Day luncheon, Don Knott's Steak, Ozzie Nelson Potatoes, Andy Taylor Salad, Danny Thomas Bread, Ward Cleaver Margarine, Ricky Ricardo Dessert.

**THURSDAY:** brown beans with ham, cornbread, tossed salad, peanut butter pie.

**FRIDAY:** Chef's Choice.  
**INFO:** 296-9812.

■ Monday, noon-1 p.m., free fun bingo; donations of small, individually wrapped gifts are welcome and appreciated; 11-11:30 a.m., Importance of Good Hearing, representative from Miracle Ear, free baseline hearing tests.

■ Tuesday/Thursday, 8-11 a.m., free vital-signs clinic. Blood pressure, pulse, weight and glucose levels checked by our registered nurse.

■ Tuesday, 10-11 a.m., Hospice Care Basics and Bingo, Debbie from Hospice Care; 1-2 p.m., beginner's clogging class; 1:30-3:30 p.m., 3D paper tote class, each class will have a different pattern, \$15 per person, covers cost of materials, registration required; 2-3 p.m., round dancing class, great exercise and fun.

■ Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10-11 a.m., Active for Life low-impact exercise program.

■ Thursday, 10-11 a.m. free fun bingo, donations of small, individually wrapped gifts are welcome; 1-2 p.m. Tai Chi class; 2-3 p.m. Seniors Darts Class, learn several types of games, free, first session scheduled today.

■ Upcoming events:

■ Wednesday, Father's Day luncheon, gift to the first 200 men arriving at the luncheon.

■ Friday, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. John Wayne movie.

■ June 23, 4-6:30 p.m., ice cream social, bring favorite sundae topping to share, ice cream provided, registration required.

■ June 30, 1-4 p.m. Elvis Event, movies and music from the King of Rock and Roll.

■ July 7, 5-7 p.m. pot luck dinner, bring favorite food to share, paper goods provided, bingo follows.

■ July 12, Summer Blast Luncheon, food and games.

■ Day trips:

■ June 23, Blennerhassett Island tour of the mansion and grounds of the Blennerhassett family in Parkersburg; \$20 per person, covers transportation and tour costs.

■ July 14, Pittsburgh Zoo, \$20 per person, covers transportation and admission.

■ July 28, Just Ducky tour of Pittsburgh, by land and by river, aboard an amphibious WWII vehicle, \$27 per person, covers tour and transportation.

■ Aug. 4, Mountaineer Gaming and Race track, Chester, \$15 per person, covers transportation.

NOTE: All day trips are subject to cancellation due to minimum number of passengers.

**BOPARC Senior Recreation Center**

■ The BOPARC Senior Recreation Center, 1837 Listravia Ave., is open from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Info: 296-7002.

■ The center has a video library, open 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.

■ "News and Views," monthly newsletter, \$5 annual fee. Send check with birthdate and address to BOPARC Senior Recreation Center, 1837 Listravia Ave., Morgantown, WV 26505. The newsletter features The Old Trading Post — place an ad for articles for sale or trade at \$1 per ad per month.

■ The Sophisticates dance troupe is open for engagements to perform. Info: Frances Tennant, 328-4682; Senior Center, 296-7002.

■ Pool, each Thursday and Friday in the literary room.

■ Line dancing, 2 p.m. Tuesday and Friday. Instructor: Dennis Fisher. Open to all seniors.

■ Wednesday, luncheon and program: Yvonne Bucklew and Joann Foy will entertain, 11:15 a.m.; lunch at noon, menu is "Annabelle's Surprise," \$4 per person, reservations by noon Tuesday, 296-7002.

■ Day trips:  
Reservations, info: 296-7002.

■ Thursday, lunch trip to Elks Restaurant in Clarksburg, \$4 per person covers transportation, lunch on own, depart at 10:30 a.m., 296-7002.

■ Kids Day, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. July 15, bingo, accepting donations of Dollar Store gifts for kids for bingo.

■ June 22, Cass Railroad, \$39 per person, or \$46 with lunch included.

■ June 30, Jennerstown, Pa., "Smoke on the Mountain," \$65 includes lunch, show tickets and transportation.

■ July 7, French Creek State Wildlife Center, 300 acres, handicapped-accessible, \$15 per person.

■ July 16, Pirates baseball game, \$25 per person, ticket and transportation.

■ Overnight trips:

■ Nov. 9-18, Hawaii, aboard the brand-new Pride of America, \$2,502 per person, based on double occupancy. \$400 deposit.

■ Dec. 1-3, New York City, dinner at Tavern on the Green, show tickets to the Rockettes, breakfasts, NBC Studio tour, full day of touring the town including Chinatown and St. Patrick's Cathedral, \$635 per person based on double occupancy.

■ The schedule:  
MONDAY: 9 a.m. weaving; 9:30 a.m. bowling at Sycamore Lanes; 10 a.m. watercolors.

TUESDAY: 9:30 a.m. walking on

rail-trail, meet behind Food Lion; 10:30 a.m. low-impact aerobics; noon, max oil and acrylics; 2 p.m. line dancing at center; 6 p.m. quilting.

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

THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m., bowling at Sycamore Lanes; 10:30 a.m., low-impact aerobics; 1 p.m., Kitchenaire Band practice; 1:30 p.m., pool (literary room).

FRIDAY: 9:30 a.m., walking on the rail-trail, meet behind Food Lion; 1 p.m., bridge and pinochle; 2 p.m., line dancing at senior center.

**Westside**

■ The Westside Senior Center, in the city building at 500 Dupont Road, Westover, will be open from 9 a.m.-noon and 6-9 p.m. Monday-Friday. Parking area; wheelchair accessible. Exercise equipment, cards, table games and billiards available. Info: 296-6583.

■ Musical evening, at 6:30 p.m. Monday, bring an instrument and join in, sing or just come and listen with good friends. Open to everyone.

■ Jam Session, 6:30 p.m. Friday, bring an instrument and join in, sing or just come and listen with

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good friends, open to all; 7-9 p.m. Thursday, musical evening.

■ 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Thursday, salad bar luncheon, \$4 per person, open to the public.

■ Seniors have a large pavilion they are renting for spring and summer. To rent, 296-6583.

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

TUESDAY: morning, cards and pool; 6 p.m. cards, pool and fellowship.

WEDNESDAY: 9 a.m. fellowship and cards, pool; 6 p.m. bingo, sloppy Joes and hot dogs for sale, open to everyone.

THURSDAY: 11 a.m.-1 p.m. salad bar luncheon; 6 p.m. cards, pool, exercise.

FRIDAY: morning, use exercise equipment, cards, pool and fellowship; 6 p.m. musical jam session, open to all.

**Chestnut Hills**

■ The Rev. Dwight and Rose Ann Hagee hold Bible study at 7 p.m. every other Thursday at the party room.

**Other programs**

■ Local Community Action Program activities include several for seniors. They are: emergency assistance with utility terminations and rent evictions; a weatherization program; a loan program for emergency home repair; and a garden program. The office is at 238 High St. (The old senior center building). Info: 291-6795.

■ June Foodshare registration is now open. Call Goldie McCartney, 291-0597, until June 10; \$17 plus tax.

**Unity House**

■ Unity House is at 3180 Collins Ferry Road. The schedule:

THURSDAY: 6 p.m. craft class.  
FRIDAY: noon-7 p.m. building yard sale.

SATURDAY: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., building yard sale.

**Unity Manor**

■ The Senior Monogalians nutri-

**Marion menu**

**MONDAY:** pork BBQ, green beans, rotini salad and Fig Newton.

**TUESDAY:** rigatoni with meat sauce, peas and carrots and chunky applesauce.

**WEDNESDAY:** BBQ chicken, parsley rice, Capri vegetables and apricots.

**THURSDAY:** ham and au gratin potatoes, green beans and pineapple.

**FRIDAY:** hamburger with lettuce and tomato, corn and fruit cocktail.

**INFO:** 366-8779.

tion site will deliver meals Monday-Friday. Donations accepted.

■ Volunteers are needed each Wednesday evening to help with bingo. Call Rose O'Lear, 685-6697.

■ A piano player is needed each Tuesday to play for the sing-along. Call Leitha McDowell, 296-0325.

■ Volunteers are needed to help Betty Field set up or clean up for birthdays and other dinners, 292-3069.

■ All sign-up sheets are on the first floor to register.

■ The schedule:

SUNDAY: 3 p.m., church services.  
TUESDAY: noon-1:30 p.m., grocery shopping; 5 p.m., birthday dinner, June birthdays eat free, others \$3, menu is KFC, cole slaw, mashed potatoes, biscuit, ice cream, cake, and beverages, sign-up on first floor.

WEDNESDAY: 1 p.m., Belinda Owens, WVU Extension Office; 6 p.m., bingo, doors open at 5 p.m., bring nonperishable food to be given to food pantries.

THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m., council meeting; 1 p.m., Belinda Owens, WVU Extension.

FRIDAY: 7:30 a.m., van will leave for Wheeling Island gambling trip, stop for breakfast.

SATURDAY: 10 a.m., Father's Day breakfast, waffles, toast, scrambled eggs, bacon, home fries and

beverages, resident men invited, must have 10, register by June 15.

**MonPointe Care Center**

■ MonPointe Continuing Care Center needs volunteers. Call Rhonda Hamilton, activity director, 285-2720.

■ The schedule:  
TODAY: 10 a.m., update; 2:30 p.m., Riverside Apostolic.

MONDAY: 9 a.m., manicures; 1:45 p.m., bingo; 3 p.m., dartball; 6:30 p.m., choir with Nancy.

TUESDAY: 10 a.m., MonKids; 1:45 p.m., bowling; 3 p.m., pocket toss; 6:45 p.m., Victory Baptist.

WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m., word search; 1:45 p.m., balloon liftoff; 3:30 p.m., Bible study.

THURSDAY: 10 a.m., Who Wants to be a Millionaire?; 1:45 p.m., birthday party; 2:15 p.m., birthday bingo; 6:30 p.m., Mount Morris Assembly of God.

FRIDAY: 10 a.m., hangman; 1:45 p.m., horseshoes; 3 p.m., craft time.

SATURDAY: 10 a.m., shape-up; 1:45 p.m., horseshoes; 3 p.m., crafts.

**Sundale**

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

■ The schedule:  
TODAY: 9:30 a.m., Maranatha Assembly of God; 3:30 p.m., Riverside Apostolic; 7 p.m., movie hour.

MONDAY: 10 a.m., cooking with Delores; 1:30 p.m., sensory stimulation; 2 p.m., beach party; 7 p.m., church services.

TUESDAY: 10 a.m., music with Eleanor and Friends; 3 p.m., Salvation Army bingo; 3 p.m., bubble blowing; 7 p.m., bingo with St. John Newman's.

WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m., current events; 10:30 a.m., outing to county senior center Father's Day luncheon; 1:30 p.m., sensory stimulation; 3:30 p.m., Brother Jones; 7 p.m., horticulture group.

THURSDAY: 10 a.m., morning stretch; 10:30 a.m., current events; 2:30 p.m., Red Hats Tea Party; 7 p.m., Glory Land Tabernacle.

FRIDAY: 10 a.m., trivia; 10:30 a.m., current events; 1:30 p.m., sensory stimulation; 2 p.m., fishing stories; 7 p.m., monthly birthday party.

SATURDAY: 10 a.m., scripture group; 1 p.m., magazine cart; 2:30 p.m., games in activity room; 7 p.m., July 4 arts and crafts.

**Morgan Manor**

■ The Morgan Manor Nursing

and Rehabilitation Center is at 1379 Van Voohris Road, Morgantown. Volunteers are needed. Call Debbie Jenkins or Sherry Newcome at 599-9480.

■ The schedule:  
TODAY: 10 a.m., current news; 3 p.m., CMA Church.

MONDAY: 9 a.m., cooking with Debbie; 11:30 a.m., bingo prize hand-out; 2:30 p.m., discussion group; 4:30 p.m., TV and magazines; 6:30 p.m., Dancing Feet.

TUESDAY: 10 a.m., Ladies Circle; 1:30 p.m., Senses Alive; 3 p.m., Yatzee; 4:30 p.m., TV and magazines; 7 p.m., Grace Bible Church Services.

WEDNESDAY: 10:30 a.m., Senior Center Fathers' Day luncheon and outing; 11 a.m., discussion group with Mary Ann; 2 p.m., resident meeting with Tara; 3:30 p.m., Bible study with Chan Mull; 4:30 p.m., TV and magazines; 6:30 p.m., bingo.

THURSDAY: 10 a.m., folding laundry; 11:30 a.m., spelling bee; 2:30 p.m., residents' June birthday party; 6:30 p.m., social hour.

FRIDAY: 7 a.m., outing to breakfast; 10 a.m., physical games; 10:30 a.m., current events; 2:30 p.m., milk shakes; 4:30 p.m., TV and magazines; 6:30 p.m., bingo.

SATURDAY: 10:30 a.m., New Life Ministries; 2:30 p.m., bingo.

**Core**

■ The Core Senior Center, at the corner of W.Va. 7 West and Pedlar Run Road, is open Tuesdays.

■ The Senior Monogalians nutrition site will deliver meals at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday. No lunches Friday until further notice.

■ The center is collecting aluminum cans.

■ Morgantown Hospice will offer free blood screenings at 11 a.m. the last Tuesday of each month, at the senior center.

■ Tuesday, June birthdays will be honored.

**Clay-Battelle**

■ The Clay-Battelle Area Senior Center in Blacksburg is open from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Seniors can play cards, checkers and dominos. Jigsaw puzzles, exercise equipment, books and magazines are available.

■ Lunch is from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Meals are home-cooked. Donations accepted.

■ Any senior citizen in the Clay-Battelle area needing transportation to the center in Blacksburg can call 432-8177.

■ Bingo is on Mondays, doors open at 5:30 p.m., special early bird games at 6:30 p.m., 7 p.m. regular games, open to all, refreshments available.

■ 10 a.m. Wednesday, Board of Directors meeting at center in Blacksburg.

■ The schedule:  
MONDAY: 9 a.m.-3 p.m., quilting bee; 10 a.m., bingo; 7 p.m., regular bingo open to the public.

WEDNESDAY: Board of directors, 10 a.m.

THURSDAY: 9 a.m., Bible study.

FRIDAY: 10 a.m., bingo.

**Madison Rehab and Nursing Center**

■ The Madison Rehab and Nursing Center is at 161 Bakers Ridge Road, Morgantown.

■ The schedule:  
TODAY: 10:30 a.m., Bible trivia; 11 a.m., word search; 3:30 p.m., Beulah Church.

MONDAY: 9 a.m., awakenings; 10:30 a.m., SFFL; 2 p.m., Calvary Two;

**Preston menu**

**MONDAY:** pineapple-pepper chicken, rice, broccoli, whole-wheat bread, fruit salad.

**TUESDAY:** chef salad, tomato soup, crackers, apple dumpling.

**WEDNESDAY:** closed.

**THURSDAY:** hamburger on bun, baked beans, apple-sauce, butterscotch pudding.

**FRIDAY:** Father's Day Luncheon, ham, candied yams, green beans, whole-wheat bread, pineapple chunks.

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

2 p.m., favorite jokes and funny stories.

TUESDAY: 9 a.m., memory lane; 10:30 a.m., Women's Ministries with Violet; 2:30 p.m., reminisce; 3 p.m., current events.

WEDNESDAY: 9 a.m., awakenings; 10:30 a.m., Strength for a Full Life; 2 p.m., Granny Blosser; 3:30 p.m., bean bag toss.

THURSDAY: 9 a.m., memory lane; 10:30 a.m., Red Hat Society; 2 p.m., outside strolls.

FRIDAY: 9 a.m., awakenings; 10:30 a.m., SFFL; 2:30 p.m., table talk; 3 p.m., bingo; 4 p.m., Brother Jones.

SATURDAY: 9:45 a.m., memory lane; 10:30 a.m., current events; 11 a.m., garden trails; 2:15 p.m., bingo.

**The Suites**

**at Heritage Point**

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

■ The schedule:  
MONDAY-SATURDAY: 11 a.m., reading *The Dominion Post*.

TODAY: 10:15 a.m., transportation to First Presbyterian Church; 10:15 a.m., transportation to Suncrest United Methodist Church; 10:30 a.m., transportation to Wesley United Methodist Church; 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sunday buffet; 4 p.m., Bible study; 6:30 p.m., movie.

MONDAY: 1 p.m., armchair traveler; 1:30 p.m., Bible study; 3 p.m., stained-glass class; 3:30 p.m., candy bingo; 6:30 p.m., Granny Blosser; 6:30 p.m., pinochle.

TUESDAY: 9:30 a.m., prayer group; 9:30 a.m., Flex with Andrea; 9:30 a.m., transportation to Kroger and BiLo; 1 p.m., Suites bridge; 1:30 p.m., book group; 3 p.m., bingo; 4 p.m., sing-along; 6:30 p.m., bereavement group.

WEDNESDAY: 9:30 a.m., transportation to literary discussion group; 9:30 a.m., Flex with Andrea; 10 a.m., bestsellers read-aloud and discussion; 12:45 p.m., bridge; 3:30 p.m., bingo.

THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m., Strength and Stretch; 9:30 a.m., Flex with Andrea; 9:30 a.m., transportation to Morgantown Mall or Kmart; 10 a.m., Wisdom of Aging; noon, Lunch Bunch; 1 p.m., watercolors and oils; 3:30 p.m., swap bingo.

FRIDAY: 9:30 a.m., Flex with Andrea; 10 a.m., seat weaving; 1 p.m., Scrabble; 2:30 p.m., afternoon at the movies; 6:30 p.m., movie.

SATURDAY: 1 p.m., Fun and Music with Dave; 6:30 p.m., Kings in the Corner; 7 p.m., Lawrence Welk.

**Scott's Run**

■ Seniors on the Run meet at noon Wednesday at the Settlement House.

■ Gambling Anonymous, 7 p.m. Thursday.

■ Quilting, 1-4 p.m. June 10, all welcome.

■ Noon Thursday, covered-dish luncheon, Scott's Run Settlement House, bring covered dish to share.

**Rock Forge**

Rock Forge Silver Seniors will meet 11 a.m.-2 p.m. June 23, at Rock Forge Neighborhood House, luncheon with \$4 donation, special class on using the Internet will follow, open to all area seniors, 292-3286.

**Preston County Senior Citizens**

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

■ The van schedule:  
MONDAY: 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 — Senior Olympics.

THURSDAY: Kingwood, Newburg, North Preston, Rowlesburg, Terra Alta, Tunnelton, Valley.

FRIDAY: Newburg, North Preston, Rowlesburg, Terra Alta, Tunnelton, Valley.

GROCERY SHOPPING VAN: Tuesday, Kingwood and Newburg; Friday, Tunnelton and Valley District.

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

■ Senior club meetings: Tuesday, Tunnelton; Thursday, Terra Alta; Friday, Valley District.

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

**Marion County Senior Citizens Inc.**

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

■ The Marion County Senior Citizens Inc. Nutrition Program is partially funded by the West Virginia Bureau of Senior Services through the Northwestern Area Agency on Aging, under Title III of the Older Americans Act and by donations. Participants (age 60 and older) may donate for lunches according to a suggested scale based upon their incomes. People 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, 366-8779, Ext. 20.

■ Visit our new Web site, www.marionseniors.org.

**Fairmont Senior Center**

■ The schedule:  
MONDAY: Seniors in the Fairmont area transported to Fairmont Center for lunch.

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**Mountaineer Home Medical**  
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**Clinical Director**



It is our pleasure to introduce you to Ms. Joell Olson, Clinical Director for Mountaineer Home Medical!

Ms. Olson has been a registered Respiratory Therapist since 1993 with extensive experience in both the acute care and home health care settings. Her previous experiences have molded her into a consummate professional caregiver with an intense focus on the highest-quality patient care and service, as well as a provider of strong educational support to patients and their families, as well as other health care professionals.




Ms. Olson will be filling the role of Clinical Director for Mountaineer Home Medical, beginning June 5, 2006. In this role, Ms. Olson will be responsible for all aspects of patient care, customer service, education and professional relations. We believe you will find that the addition of Ms. Olson to the Mountaineer Home Medical family will only enhance our tradition of providing the best in clinical care and quality service to the patients you serve.

Thank you for joining us in welcoming Ms. Olson to our company and with her we look forward to continuing to provide you with the support and service you have come to expect.

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## Now's the time to prepare for next year's calving season

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Rory Lewandowski, extension educator from Ohio State University, recently reviewed many of the factors affecting conception rates. The rate achieved during the breeding season can have a big impact on the profitability of the cow/calf operation.

A cow must produce a calf each year, and that starts with getting bred in a timely manner and maintaining the pregnancy through calving. Factors that can influence conception rates include nutrition, age, environmental conditions, and bull-to-cow ratio.

There is a hierarchy of nutrient use that follows this order: maintenance, growth/development, lactation, reproduction and fattening. When nutrients are limiting, the first use of those nutrients will be to keep the animal alive by meeting basic body maintenance requirements.

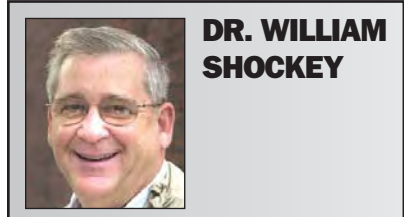
Actually, reproduction is toward the bottom of the list, indicating that the cow must be in good body condition and have access to feedstuffs that have a high nutrient content, especially energy, in order to achieve conception and pregnancy. Cows that may have been thin at time of calving (body condition score less than 5) will often be delayed in resuming an estrus cycle and can have lower conception rates.

Cows should be a body condition score of 6 to 6.5 (scale 1-9) by the start of breeding season to ensure high conception rates. And remember, your cows are nursing a calf, which will take precedence over building body condition for reproductive health.

Yearling heifers in good body condition and weighing 65 percent of their mature body weight usually achieve higher conception rates than mature cows that are nursing a calf. Heifers calving as 2-year-olds are candidates for lower conception rates if nutrients are not adequate or body condition is not good, because they must meet nutrient needs for maintenance, growth and lactation before reproduction.

Old cows nearing the end of their production life may also have lower conception rates compared to mature cows in good body condition on good quality pasture.

Environmental conditions, particularly temperature, can affect conception rates. It has been well documented that periods of hot weather can cause an 8 to 10 percent decrease in conception rates. Part of this is explained by early embryonic mortality rather than lowered fertility. Some cattle will have higher conception rates because of their genetic makeup that enables



**DR. WILLIAM SHOCKEY**

them to survive more efficiently under the topography, pasture type, and nutritional conditions that are provided to them.

The cow-to-bull ratio is typically recommended at 25 to 35 cows for a mature bull or 10 to 20 cows for a yearling bull. Note that bulls in good body condition, on healthy feet and legs and with a high libido may often surpass these ratios and breed more cows.

Remember, conception is the first step in producing next year's calf crop and attention to some of the factors influencing conception rate can result in improved conception rates and improved farm profitability.

For additional information about managing for improved conception rates, contact your local county extension office.

### Garden tips

■ Encourage young fruit trees to develop strong limbs and a wider crotch angle by weighting the branches with clothespins.

■ Thin fruit trees by leaving one fruit approximately every six to 12 inches along the branches or one fruit per cluster. The higher the leaf-to-fruit ratio, the sweeter the fruit. A standard apple tree should have about 40 leaves for each fruit. Dwarf apples, which usually produce a ration of one fruit to about 25 leaves, will yield better-quality fruit when thinned.

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

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## Group plans Stonewall Jackson tour

The Dominion Post

The Neighborhood Tour Group offers a tour July 22 of the Stonewall Jackson Resort and the Stonewall Jackson Dam, capped by an evening dinner cruise on the Little Sorrel Cruises. The tour will have three pick-up stops: Big Lots in Westover, the Blueville Nazarene Church, and the former Ames parking lot. One more stop will be announced.

At the Stonewall Jackson Resort there will be a tour of the camp ground, the golf course area, and the Lodge. The cruise follows. The Little Sorrel is a 2004 100-percent displacement hull, not a pontoon. Life jackets will be available. The captains have all successfully completed West Virginia Boaters Safety.

The supper will be a buffet Appalachian dinner of country-fried chicken, horseradish roast beef with caramelized onions, bacon and cheddar-whipped potatoes, green bean casserole, stewed-tomato salad with fresh basil, antipasto salad and bread pudding with vanilla custard sauce. Vegetarian and children's meals are available with advance notice.

The actual cruise will take two hours, and you may eat, or spend time on the top of the boat, or stay inside the air-conditioned room. Nonalcoholic beverages will be provided. The boat is wheelchair accessible and has restrooms.

Info and to view the Little Sorrel: www.stonewallresort.com.

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The cost is \$58 and includes the tour, bus fare, the cruise and supper fare, and entrance to all places to be visited.

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Info or to register: the Rev. Sherman G. Davidson, director, 291-8146, or davidson26354@adelphia.net or 278 Benny Bryan Blvd., Grafton, WV 26354.



Todd Flint/Dominion Post

## Nothing but net?

**Clint McCabe** (left), of Clear Mountain Bank, and Dan Harris of WVU Hospitals, go head to head to spike the ball during the United Way Corporate Cup Challenge held Saturday afternoon in Morgantown.

## Open-government notices online

Submitted to The Dominion Post

**CHARLESTON** — A new online program makes registering government meetings easier and information more readily available to the public.

"The new online meeting notice system will make notices of government meetings available in real time now," said Secretary of State Betty Ireland.

"With the click of a button, the citizens of West Virginia can view what government meetings are taking place at any given time."

Under the West Virginia Open Governmental Proceedings Act, government agencies must file meeting notices with the Secretary of State so they can be published in the state register at least five days prior to the date of the meeting.

To see meeting notices, visit www.wvsos.com/meeting-notices. The meeting notices will still be published in the state register, Ireland said.

The West Virginia Veterans Council of the Division of Veterans Affairs was the first to utilize the new online system, and Ireland has written them a letter commending them for being the first agency to try out this new system. Its meeting notice can be

found by going to the Web site at <http://www.wvsos.com/meeting-notices/index.aspx>. Then choose the month of July and click "view."

Currently, the Secretary of State's Office receives meeting notices on paper either by mail or facsimile and the information was not available to the public until the publication of the state register, which is published each Friday. Agencies may still file meeting notices via mail and/or facsimile.

Ireland plans to make use of the new online system by governmental agencies mandatory by September.

"We will utilize the next two and a half months as a test period for the new online notice system and give agencies enough time to get used to it," she said. "If all goes well, I plan on making the online system mandatory for use. The citizens of West Virginia deserve a more efficient method of participating in their government."

Ireland said she has made technology a top priority for the office. "I hope to bring about more technological change to make the office and government run more efficiently and transparent to the public."

## Morgantown conference talks about bad vibrations

BY EMILY WRIGHT

The Dominion Post

Construction workers and people who drive large trucks or equipment know the discomforts they feel every day. The vibrations from machines can have serious side effects, such as lower-back pains.

The tingling, pain, or numbness from vibrating tools is not just part of your job, according to the Centers for Disease Control Web site.

Tools such as drills, jackhammers, grinders and chainsaws "can cause serious health problems — so serious that you could be forced to leave your trade," the Web site said.

Millions of U.S. workers use vibrating tools. More than half will get some kind of injury, according to the CDC.

Kristine Krajnak, biologist with the Morgantown division of the NIOSH Health Effects Laboratory, noted that experts in the United States just held their first conference on the issue, at the American Conference on Human Vibration, at the Waterfront Hotel.

"It was an appropriate time to have this meeting and bring all the workers together in this country, so that we can start having an effect on workers and their exposure to this

hazard," Krajnak said.

This meeting educated physicians and scientists about the effects of partial- and whole-body vibration. There are also new procedures to diagnose vibration-induced disorders.

Some of the areas the CDC is looking into are:

- On- or off-road vehicles.
- Aircraft and marine craft.
- Powered hand tools and hand-held vibrating working pieces.
- Building vibration.

Krajnak and others with NIOSH want people in Morgantown and across the country to know that working with vibration is a hazard. She also wants people to know there are devices to reduce exposure — seat padding for trucks, for example — and thus, minimize the risk.

Full-body vibrations "from driving trucks or heavy construction equipment can increase risks of lower back pain ... and problems with sleep or increased reaction time... so the ability of their job may decrease," Krajnak said.

NIOSH, The National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, is a federal agency that conducts research and makes recommendations to help prevent work-related injury and illness, according to this

NIOSH Web site.

In January, the CDC released a study which found that most of the estimated 487,000 operating engineers employed in the United States and Canada face whole-body vibration.

Human vibration has always been a problem, Krajnak said. Other countries and their unions, such as the European Union, have active guidelines protecting people from vibration exposure.

"We imagine that the United States will be following soon, just to keep up with what other people are doing in the world," she said.

Physicians should be able to recognize if workers have symptoms of vibration exposure, and they should understand the methods available to diagnose vibration-induced injuries.

Occupational exposure to hand-arm and whole-body vibration can result in disorders of blood vessels, nerves and the skeletal muscle system, said the American Conference on Human Vibration statement of need.

A lot of the time, reducing exposure will help, but more serious damage cannot be reversed.

Physicians and scientists are learning more to help affected people.

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SENIOR NEWS

TUESDAY: Seniors in the Carolina, Monongah and Idamay areas transported to the Fairmont center for lunch and shopping.

WEDNESDAY: 11:30 a.m. fall prevention with Trish Fluharty; Queen for a Day, call Vicky for your appointment at 366-8779.

THURSDAY: noon-1 p.m., lunch.

FRIDAY: Seniors in the Fairmont, Fairview and Grant Town area transported to the Fairmont Center, call 366-8799 for transportation; 11 a.m., Father's Day program.

Fairview Senior Center

■ The Fairview Senior Center is 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: 1 p.m., Bible studies with Randy Vincent; 5 p.m., TOPS club meeting.

TUESDAY: noon-1 p.m., lunch; enjoy exercise room weekdays.

WEDNESDAY: 11 a.m.-noon, free blood-pressure screening at the Center with Shelly; 1-2 p.m., bingo in the dining room, \$2.

THURSDAY: noon-1 p.m., lunch.

FRIDAY: seniors in the Fairmont are transported to Fairview Senior Center for lunch.

North Marion Senior Center

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

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

■ The schedule:

MONDAY: 11 a.m.-noon, free bingo

in the dining room, prizes; 5:30 p.m., Carolina Senior Satellite meeting and covered-dish dinner at Carolina.

TUESDAY: noon-1 p.m., lunch.

WEDNESDAY: Seniors in Plum Run area transported to Farmington Mini Center; seniors in Joetown, Logansport, Rachel, Farmington, Mannington and Plum Run to North Marion Center for lunch. Call 366-8779 for transportation; Queen for a Day, call Vicky for appointment, 366-8779.

THURSDAY: noon-1 p.m., lunch.

FRIDAY: Seniors in the Rachel, Farmington, Idamay, Mannington and Carolina areas transported to North Marion Center. Seniors in the Plum Run area transported to the Farmington Mini Center; 10:30 a.m. Hospice Care with Debbie Croston.

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

MONONGALIA COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT NEWS

THE MONONGALIA COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT is at 453 Van Voorhis Road, Morgantown. Info on these services: 598-5162, from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

MONDAY, dental clinic for children and teenagers, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., by appointment only, 598-5108; immunization clinic, 8:30-10:30 a.m., by appointment only, 598-5119; family-planning clinic, 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.

WEDNESDAY, dental clinic for children and teenagers, 8:30-4:30 p.m., by appointment only, 598-5108; family-planning clinic, 2-3:45 p.m., by appointment only, 598-5105.

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

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

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

months, 598-5131, tbernton@monchd.org or www.monchd.org.

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: 598-6702.

FOOD WORKER'S TRAINING CLASS SCHEDULE, 10 a.m., 2 and 7 p.m. June 13, July 11, Aug. 8, Sept. 12, Oct. 10, Nov. 14, Dec. 12; 7 p.m. only, Aug. 22, Sept. 26, and Oct. 24.

PERSON IN CHARGE TRAINING, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Aug. 14, Oct. 16, Dec. 11.

MANAGER'S TRAINING, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. each day, June 26-27, July 24-25, Aug. 28-29, Sept. 25-26, Oct. 30-31, and Dec. 4-5.

MANAGER'S TEST, people with extensive knowledge on food safety and the W.Va. food code regulation may test out for \$50 per person. The Food Manager's Training Manual may be purchased as a study guide for an additional \$25. Anyone failing the test may retest on the next available test day for an additional \$50; attend the next scheduled manager's training course for \$125 if the manual was not purchased; or attend the next scheduled manager's training course for \$100 if the manual was purchased; test times and dates: 10-11 a.m. and 2-3 p.m. June 14, July 12, Aug. 9, Sept. 13, Oct. 11, Nov. 8, Dec. 13.

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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.

RIGHT FROM THE START is a statewide program available to pregnant women with a Medicaid card or an OMCFH card. The program is also available for infants under 1 year old who have Medicaid card. Registered nurses and medical social workers provide education and referrals for community agencies as needed. Transportation assistance to medical appointments is available to those in need.

WV HEALTHY START HAPI PROJECT PRENATAL services are provided for current Right From The Start clients. Services include screenings and referral services for depression and family stress. Oral-health services include dental care education, dental screening and cleaning and oral health education.

WV HEALTHY START HAPI POST PARTUM services include 24 monthly contacts with education covering maternal, infant/child health, family and relationship, and goal setting skills. Screenings covering depression and family stress are done periodically. Services are provided by the HAPI project.

Trails group joins bike race

The Dominion Post

A team with the Mon River Trails Conservancy is participating in the 24 hours at Big Bear mountain bike race this weekend in Preston County.

Speaking before the event, Anita Mayer, MRTC board member and team member, said, "Novice team members will be giving it their best in the effort to raise money for the Mon River and Deckers Creek trails."

With recent landslides on the Mon River Trail and preparations under way to extend the Mon River Trail an additional 4 miles to the Pennsylvania state line, "this fundraising event is essential," she said.

Participation in the race is "one of our most ambitious and creative fundraisers," Ella Bellings, execu-

tive director for the volunteer non-profit organization said. "Our goal is to solicit and collect \$1,000 per hour in pledges for every hour the team competes on the grueling 12.9 mile course during the 24 hour event."

"MRTC depends on individual financial support to ensure that the trail system is managed and maintained to the level that the community has come to expect," Mayer said. "We have invested 16 years into the development of the Mon River Trails System and we ask that anyone who uses or benefits from the trail come out and support it. Believe me, when 24 Hours of Big Bear is over, nothing will look sweeter than the gentle slope of the Deckers Creek Trail."

Info: www.montrails.org or www.wclg.com.

Wreck injures 2 in Rivesville

The Dominion Post

Two people were taken to the hospital Saturday afternoon following a two-vehicle accident.

The accident occurred on U.S. 19 by the Paw Paw Fairgrounds outside of Rivesville, according to a Marion County operator.

One person was taken to Ruby Memorial Hospital by ground transportation. The other was taken to Fairmont General Hospital.

Rivesville Volunteer Fire Department, Marion County Rescue Squad and West Virginia State Police responded to the accident.

No further information was available Saturday.



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Hostlers honored as WVU philanthropists

BY EMILY WRIGHT

The Dominion Post

Stanley and Virginia Hostler were recently honored for their dedication to WVU. They won the WVU Foundation's 2006 Outstanding Philanthropy award, for those who have given exceptional support and commitment to the university. As part of this support, they have started several different programs, including HSTA.

The Hostlers, from Charleston, formed the WVU Health Sciences and Technology Academy in 1994, to help minority and disadvantaged high school students pursue careers in health sciences.

The HSTA program tries to pique high schoolers' interest in health science programs, in hope that they will become health-care providers.

Ann Chester, spokeswoman for HSTA, said there aren't enough health-care providers in some areas of in West Virginia.

HSTA offers other opportunities to students. For example, students can learn about forensics, CSI-style, she said.

"[It's a] fun experience for what they're doing ... like solving a murder mystery," Chester said.

The summer program, in partnership with WVU and Marshall, brings students from Appalachian communities. The students who come to campus for clinic, laboratory, and classroom training and activities are getting the chance of a lifetime, Chester said.

In many cases, the student is the first to attend college in the family.

The HSTA program encourages students to continue their education.

"It's their opportunity to break the cycle," Stanley Hostler said.

The Hostlers also created several funds to help minority WVU students attend medical school. More

specifically, the HSTA program offers an in-state college waiver for eight semesters in Health Sciences at WVU or any major at Marshall, but also encourages students to apply for other aid.

Because of the Hostlers' effort, in 1999, the auditorium at the WVU Robert C. Byrd Health Sciences Center was renamed Hostler Auditorium.

Their support includes programs at the College of Law, WVU Children's Hospital, WVU Alumni Association, athletics, Extension, the marching band and other campus units.

Stanley Hostler established and led the WVU Institute for Labor Studies, after receiving his degree in 1965 from the WVU College of Law. He was honored in 1997 as the Most Loyal Alumni Mountaineer.

Virginia Hostler is a hospice volunteer and serves on the board of the Charleston Women's Club.

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Romino named as fellow

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Fairmont State University English professor Sharon Romino has been named a foundation fellow by the Fairmont State Foundation Inc.

The appointment was based on her proposal to create a living classroom within the garden at former Kennedy Barn/Colonial Apartments building, the future home of the West Virginia Folklife Center.

The foundation initiated and funded its Fellows Program in 1993. Recipients are selected each year and get a stipend of \$4,000.

Applicants are encouraged to design activities, projects or programs, in keeping with the mission of Fairmont State, which contribute to their own professional develop-

ment and benefit their students.

The Kennedy Barn is on Squibb Wilson Boulevard, on the west side of the FSU campus. The early 20th-century structure, noted for its gambrel roof, was built as part of a working dairy farm. The farm was operated by the Kennedy family, who emigrated here from Ireland in the latter part of the 19th century. Descendants include the McAteer family of Fairmont.

The foundation is raising money to renovate the building to make it the permanent home of the folklife center. The facility will include a great room, a gallery and reception area, and space for offices and archival storage.

Info: Kim Riggi, 367-4014 or (866) 372-2586.

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# One DNR officer retires; another one joins

## For Fields, it runs in the family

## Ex-Morgantown policeman is new DNR officer in Preston

BY KATHY PLUM  
The Dominion Post

KINGWOOD — When Jim Fields hung up his uniform for the final time May 31, it ended 133 years of law enforcement in his family.

His father, the late Frank Fields, was sheriff of Clay County. His brother, Harald Fields, is a retired Division of Natural Resources Officer and two-term Clay County sheriff. His sister, Wanda Shamblin, worked in the Clay County sheriff's office, and his brother-in-law also was a DNR officer.

"For the last 50 years, there's been someone in my family in law enforcement," Fields said. "It's a total of 133 years experience."

His own experience began with the DNR after he returned to Clay County from a stint with the U.S. Marines in Vietnam. He stayed with the DNR that time from 1969 until 1978, when he left as co-owner of Echo Valley Inc., a construction business in Marion County.

But he missed law enforcement, and after three years moved to Preston County to serve two terms as chief deputy to his friend, Sheriff Jim Liller.

"I think the biggest thing I get out of law enforcement is to help people," he said. "It gives you an opportunity to help people probably when they need help most."

Two terms as sheriff followed, but with less than a year left in his second term, he was offered his dream job in February 1996. It's the same job he retired from May 31, after 10 years, chief (or colonel) of the W. Va. DNR's Law Enforcement Division.

"I think it was just time," Fields said recently, as he sat on his back porch, listening to neighbors mow their grass and children splashing in a pool elsewhere in the neighborhood. He stroked his two spaniels and reflected on no longer making the weekly drive to Charleston.

"I think you can stay in a position like that too long," he said. "You start getting tunnel vision, and you start missing out a little on things. I think to do the best for yourself and the agency, you should go."

While in Charleston, he oversaw 122 officers and a support staff of 12. It was a mentally demanding job, Fields said, and slowing down is a challenge.



Jason DeProspero /The Dominion Post

**Jim Fields** enjoys a quiet moment as he pets one of his two Cocker Spaniels on his back porch.

DNR Director Frank Jezioro was the last of four DNR state directors Fields worked under. Jezioro said it made his job easier, when he started 18 months ago, knowing that the law enforcement section was under Fields' direction.

"He knew the job extremely well, and he had the respect of everyone he worked with, the other DNR officers as well as the state police and sheriff," Jezioro said.

Lt. Col. Dave Murphy is acting law enforcement chief.

Fields is also renowned as a cook, a skill he loves to share. Both in office in Preston County and while in Charleston, he'd whip up a batch of peppery frog legs or "Kanawha River carp" — actually catfish — for other officers or special occasions at Camp Dawson or the State Police Academy.

Wild game is a specialty, but Jezioro said Fields probably could have fed them carp, and he's such a good cook, no one would have known.

"I hated to see him go, but there were things he wanted to do," Jezioro said.

One of those things is spend more time with his 5-year-old grandson, Jake. Jim and Janet Fields' son, Josh Fields, is serving a second tour of duty in Iraq after being recalled from civilian life.

Josh Fields left the Westpointe

subdivision of Kingwood where he grew up to attend the U.S. Military Academy at West Point after graduation from Preston High School.

"He's my hero," Fields said. Though Josh and his family live in Georgia, Fields has no doubt where he wants to be after retirement.

"This is home," he said. "The people of the county have been good to me. I raised my family here. Josh was educated here. This is where I want to be."

Which doesn't mean he'll spend all his time on that back porch. He's continuing his avid photography hobby and has talked with Preston High's Mike Contic about getting involved with the county's youth wrestling program, a sport that Josh Fields took all the way to the state level.

But mostly he's getting reacquainted.

"When you move away for 10 years, you lose track of people," he said.

BY KATHY PLUM  
The Dominion Post

KINGWOOD — A new officer is patrolling Preston County.

Westover native Troy D. Webber joins veteran West Virginia Division of Natural Resources Cpl. Rich McCrobie as the DNR officers stationed here.

Conservation Officer Gary Johnson, who had worked in Preston since November 1989, has been promoted to sergeant and is now in charge of officers in Preston, Monongalia and Tucker counties. He replaces Sgt. Gary Wade, who retired.

Former Col. Jim Fields, who was in charge of the DNR Law Enforcement Section when Johnson was named to the post in 2005, said Johnson was the best of five candidates that made it through the interviews and exams.

"Gary's a good officer," Fields said. "He represents the department well. They're both good officers."

Both Johnson, 40, and Webber, 33, started their careers as city officers. Johnson was a Kingwood patrolman four years before choosing the DNR, and Webber was with the Morgantown Police Department for six years.

While Johnson has been stationed in Preston up until now with the DNR, Webber was in McDowell County 18 months and just completed about three years in Tucker County. He is building a home in Preston County and will become a conservation officer first class in July.

According to their job description, conservation officers are "assigned to a geographical area, generally a county or portion of a county and are responsible for interpreting and enforcing state natural resources laws and rules provided for in the West Virginia Code for the purpose of conservation and protection of the natural resources of the state."

While they are assigned to one area, their authority is statewide and they can enforce all laws of the state, not just those related to conservation.

Webber said he made the switch



Kathy Plum/The Dominion Post

**Conservation Officer Troy Webber** (left), a Westover native, is now assigned to Preston County, filling the vacancy left when native Prestonian Sgt. Gary Johnson (right) was promoted.

from Morgantown city police to the DNR because he enjoys "being outside, being away from the city environment and being around people who like the things like that."

Johnson, too, said, "I have always loved the outdoors and like the DNR part of law enforcement work."

Webber said he hopes to stay in the area.

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**MELANIE MOROZ**

## Steel drum maker to host festival

**FAMED STEEL DRUM DESIGNER** and WVU artist-in-residence Ellie Mannette will host his 14th annual Festival of Steel from July 15-19 at the historic Clarion Hotel in downtown Morgantown.

A community session, festival faculty showcase and finale concert will be featured at the event, which is known to attract people from across the country.

The community session costs \$100, which includes a class, a ticket to the final concert, a T-shirt and a compact disc.

At 8 p.m. on July 9, the faculty showcase will be at the Metropolitan Theatre on High Street in downtown Morgantown, with tickets costing \$10 each. The finale concert will be at 7 p.m. July 15 at the Mountainlair Ballrooms, with tickets costing \$5 apiece.

Enrollment in the event is limited, and is expected to fill up quickly, so call 296-6405 or e-mail [workshops@manneltesteel-drums.com](mailto:workshops@manneltesteel-drums.com) for more information.

### A cheap date

According to a recent study by the WVU College of Business and Economics, Morgantown is a great place for a cheap date. For just \$23.73, a couple can have a lovely evening out, a figure that falls below the national "cheap date" level — and it's cheaper than most West Virginia cities.

The Business College's Bureau of Business and Economic Research in the Morgantown MSA Monitor released the study, which found that a Saturday night first showing of a movie in Morgantown averages about \$7.37, while in Charleston the price is \$7.50, and is \$7.71 nationally.

Similarly, one medium cheese pizza at Pizza Hut fetches \$8.99 in Morgantown, while in Charleston the same pizza goes for \$10.11, and costs \$10.50 nationally.

However, although a night out in Morgantown may be cheap, the study also found that other costs in Morgantown are higher than average, such as utility, health care and transportation costs.

Copies of the study can be found at [www.bber.wvu.edu](http://www.bber.wvu.edu) or at [www.clearmountainbank.com](http://www.clearmountainbank.com).

### Nanotechnology seminar

Professor Shyam S. Mohapatra, a researcher from the University of South Florida's College of Medicine, will discuss the biomedical applications of nanotechnology at 1 p.m. Thursday in Room 101 of WVU's National Research Center for Coal and Energy on the Evansdale Campus.

The WVU department of mechanical and aerospace engineering is sponsoring the seminar. To learn more, contact Mridul Gautam at 293-3111, Ext. 2312, or e-mail [mgautam@mail.wvu.edu](mailto:mgautam@mail.wvu.edu).

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# Improving the flow

## Research center, nonprofit team to clean Tygart

**FOR MORE** information on Save the Tygart Watershed Association, call 265-4451.

**BY JOSHUA AUSTIN**  
For The Dominion Post

**K**en Parker, president-elect of the Save the Tygart Watershed Association, has big plans for the small environmental watchdog group based in Grafton.

Parker and the members of STWA have enlisted the help of WVU's National Mine Land Reclamation Center to clean up the Tygart Valley River, which flows through Barbour, Marion, Randolph and Taylor counties and eventually empties into the Monongahela River.

Funded mainly by private donations and a West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection Stream Partners Grant, STWA seeks to monitor and improve the water quality within the Tygart Valley River basin by first treating the river's tributaries. The group's current focus, requiring the assistance of NMLRC, is on a small tributary of the Tygart named Raccoon Creek in southwestern Preston County.

STWA and NMLRC are concentrating on the river's tributaries because they are the source of the pollution in the Tygart and are easier and cheaper to clean. "We look more at the individual sources that contribute to the watershed's pollution," said Brady Gutta, project manager for the Raccoon Creek cleanup and research assistant at NMLRC. Those individual sources are the 12 abandoned coal mines located along the creek.

The 1977 federal Surface Min-

ing Control and Reclamation Act was passed to stop coal companies from moving from one location to another without first minimizing the impact of the abandoned mine on the environment, but it failed to grandfather in pre-1977 mines, such as the ones located along Raccoon Creek.

"The abandoned coal mines fill up with water from heavy rains and eventually enter the stream as acid mine drainage," Parker said. The mine drainage quickly lowers the pH level of the water, making the water acidic and highly toxic to all aquatic life.

Water quality is based on a number of factors, including pH and metal content in the water. "A pH level of seven is the best because it is neutral," said Paul Baker, member of STWA and owner of Alternative Testing Laboratories Inc., a Pennsylvania-based company that conducts water quality testing. Raccoon Creek currently averages a pH level of 3.5 to 5.0, creating an envi-

ronment that is too acidic for most aquatic life forms.

The damage caused by acid mine drainage can, however, be repaired and prevented. NMLRC plans to submit a treatment plan for Raccoon Creek to the West Virginia DEP that involves construction of limestone-lined channels, leach beds and retention ponds to raise pH levels and remove excessive metals from the water. "We are going to install a series of limestone channels to raise the pH and oxidize and precipitate the metals (in the water)," Gutta said.

The Raccoon Creek treatment plan calls for passive treatment, involving the construction of limestone-lined channels and ponds that divert water from the main stream for a pH boost. Running the water through the limestone-lined channels causes a chemical reaction that raises the pH levels of the water and makes metals in the water, such as iron, aluminum and manganese, pre-

cipitate — change to their solid forms — and fall to the stream bed. Leach beds are similar to the limestone-lined channels and ponds but do not fully precipitate the metals in the water; instead, the water is drained from the leach beds after about 1.5 hours and thrust into a retention pond to catch the metals.

Gutta said the average cost of a treatment site on Raccoon Creek will range from \$100,000 to \$200,000, but the number of sites needed to fully treat the creek has yet to be finalized. River and stream revitalization projects, such as Raccoon Creek, are funded by the West Virginia DEP Office of Abandoned Mine & Reclamation, which receives its funding from a 35-cent-per-ton tax on surface-mined and a 15-cent-per-ton tax on underground-mined coal.

STWA is a nonprofit organization that meets at 7 p.m. on the third Monday of each month at the Quality Home Comfort building in Grafton.

## Paying ahead for college

**BY MARSHALL LOEB**  
MarketWatch (KRT)

Wouldn't it be great if there were a way to hedge against the ever-increasing cost of college tuition? Well, there is. Independent 529 is a vehicle that allows you to purchase future semesters at college with today's dollars and do it tax-free.

Most 529 plans are state-sponsored savings programs where you contribute to mutual funds and other investments and watch your money grow tax-free. Then you can spend it on any school you choose. In contrast, Independent 529 is sponsored by private colleges and universities across the country.

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There are some drawbacks. You'll have to use the vouchers at the participating schools (for a list go to [www.independent529plan.com](http://www.independent529plan.com)). If your child, or grandchild, decides to enroll elsewhere, you can get a refund at the rate your money was invested by the program's managers or roll the assets into a state-run 529 plan. Because tuition varies by school — and increases will vary too — you'll have to rely on the plan to tell you how much actual school you've got coming to you.

### Hello from Shanghai!

*A group of 30 students and faculty members from the College of B&E arrived here after a nearly 24-hour journey (courtesy of a few airline delays) on May 27, and, so far, we have had an amazing time! Any news or information you have read about the fast pace of China's exploding economy is true — it is astounding to see the level of construction that is taking place around this city. Currently, Shanghai is the largest city in China with around 22 million residents, and easily more skyscrapers than any other city I have ever seen ... anywhere! Moreover, the people are extremely welcoming and seem very honored to have us visiting.*

*WVU has a great list of contacts in both Shanghai and the rest of China, and we have made the most of our time here visiting with alumni from the College of B&E, making site visits to American companies who have located operations within China, and taking in the sights, sounds, smells, and tastes of this beautiful city. After a few more days in Shanghai, the group will be off to Beijing to visit the Forbidden City, the Great Wall, and Tiananmen Square — and, we will be flying an airline whose CEO is a WVU alum!*

*After Beijing, I am headed to another of B&E's graduate study abroad programs in Italy, beginning on June 26th in Asolo, which is a small town just north of Venice. I will be taking the scenic route there, however, by traveling from Beijing to the Chinese provinces of Yunnan, Guanxi, and Hong Kong, before flying to Rome. I will write more soon!*

— Anthony Gregory

(Gregory, a WVU MBA student and a member of The Dominion Post's Beyond Borders program, shares his experiences abroad.)

## Beyond Borders



**NEXT WEEK:** Shaina Meyers and Kellen Henry write a postcard about their adventures in France.

## China



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## WVU Student Spotlight

### Tsuyoshi Nakaura

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## By the Numbers

**350**

Beds in Lincoln Hall, the new residential hall opening this fall on the Evansdale Campus.

**Oglebay Hall Renovation**

Oglebay Hall, one of ten campus buildings on the National Register of Historic Places, is undergoing a \$23.5 million renovation. It will house the Forensic and Investigative Science Program, as well as the Office of Classroom Technology.

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**BOB HERTZEL**

## Forget FSU, it's WVU's turn at top

**THERE WAS A MOMENT** in the midst of an interview this year where this weird thought crept into existence.

The subject of the interview was Barry Wright, a senior with a checkered career who found his way from Pensacola, Fla., to Coffeyville, Kan., to Tallahassee, Fla., before he finally settled in Morgantown for his final season of collegiate football.

It is that Tallahassee stop, however, that was of the most interest, for the idea was to find out just what it was like to play at Florida State for Bobby Bowden.

It was as if there were something mystical or magical about the two.

Indeed, Bowden does have more victories than any college coach and has somehow transferred at least part of his success through his genes to sons Tommy and Terry, each of whom has had an undefeated season at the Division I-A level himself.

And certainly, because of Bowden, the Florida State program is looked upon as one of the jewels of college football. If it isn't Texas, USC, Oklahoma, Notre Dame or Nebraska, that is probably due more to historical concerns than what today brings.

So it was that Wright's experience playing for Bowden at FSU would seem to make him someone to be held in awe.

And that's when the lightning bolt struck.

Wait a second!  
No disrespect to Florida State or the esteemed Mr. Bowden, but wasn't it West Virginia that played in the Sugar Bowl last year? Wasn't WVU at No. 11 in the BCS poll and FSU at No. 22? Wasn't it the Mountaineers at No. 5 in the final AP poll and the Seminoles at No. 23?

The point is that it certainly is looking like it's West Virginia's turn to muscle its way to the top of college football. Not that Florida State has fallen, not that Texas or Ohio State or Notre Dame or Penn State or any of those schools are looking over their shoulder and quivering at the shadow WVU casts.

But the face of the game at this moment is changing, just as it does on occasion when a school like Brigham Young University comes down from the mountains to play with the big boys.

In many ways, West Virginia is the 21st century's BYU. True, the Mountaineers have been there before, back in '88 and in '93, but the truth is that they had slipped to a level where the first "e" was eliminated from elite.

In their own conference they were considered a step below Miami and Virginia Tech, and things only got worse when those two schools jumped to the Atlantic Coast Conference, leaving the nation looking upon the Big East much as it did the old WAC from which BYU emerged.

This year or next year, WVU seems ready to muscle its way into the BCS championship, but there remains the question of whether or not the Mountaineers can get there even if they go undefeated.

While there has been much written about the horror of Buffalo skipping out of its scheduled game this year with WVU, the real horror was that the Mountaineers would have Buffalo on their schedule in the first place.

Scheduling is an important part of reaching the title game, and WVU's schedule quite frankly comes up short. There is no Randy Moss at Marshall anymore, no Jim Brown at Syracuse, no Scott McBrien at Maryland (wasn't he Randy Moss and Jim Brown rolled into one against WVU?) and no Tony Dorsett at Pitt.

In truth, the schedule would appear to be Louisville and the 11 dwarfs, which can only work against WVU.

The truth is, in college football, to be someone you have to beat someone. There's a long way from the No. 11 spot in the BCS to No. 1 or 2.

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

## Finkel joins All-State squad

### Hawks' hurler on first team for softball

The Associated Press

The versatile senior Sherry Finkel of University High was named to the 2006 Class AAA All-State softball first team Saturday, a team dominated by youngsters.

Only eight of the 17 players on the first team, selected by the West Virginia Sports Writers Association, were seniors.

Finkel, who made the second All-State team last year as a pitcher, pitched and played in the outfield for the Hawks. She finished the year with an 0.74 ERA and 135 strikeouts in 132 innings, but her offense was what caught the eye of the selection committee.

Finkel, who will attend Bucknell next year, batted .427 with five homers and 46 runs batted in.

Freshman Stacia Jackson led Spring Valley throughout the playoffs, where it defeated defending state champion Cabell Midland — which featured all-state first-teamer J'Nae Jefferson — en route to a state title that was earned significantly because of her pitching.

Jackson went undefeated in the state tournament, capping the run with a win over East Fairmont in the championship game.

Sophomore infielder Allie Mayle earned a first-team spot as East Fairmont pursued its third state championship in four years. Pitcher Rachel Filius earned second-team honors along with outfielder Britney Zivkovic and catcher Cari Baker.

Musselman junior Megan Holmes moved from Texas two years ago, where she was a catcher. Coach Rick Kees quickly recognized her as a dominating pitcher. She swiftly made the switch and proved to be much more than

just a threat on the mound. She was 11-2 with a 0.78 ERA and had a .450 batting average along with four home runs and 41 RBIs.

The Applemen also added first-teamer Courtnei Williams and second-teamer Faline Brown at infield. Sarah Swoger pulled the majority of pitching duty for John Marshall, earning all-state honors as a junior in leading the Monarchs to a 24-4 record. She tossed 112 of 196 innings and had a 13-2 record.

Martinsburg's Lexi Rodgers, a junior, did everything on the diamond. Rodgers led the Eastern Panhandle in just about every statistical

SEE FINKEL, 3-C

## Steel City has All-Star history

### Pittsburgh's first Classic muted by war

**THIS IS THE FIRST** in a weekly series about the previous Major League Baseball All-Star games played in Pittsburgh. This year's All-Star Game will be played in PNC Park on July 11.

BY MARK SCHRAF  
The Dominion Post

All-Star games. Just about every American professional sport has one. The NFL. The NHL. Professional soccer. Even Major Indoor Lacrosse has its own version.

But the granddaddy of them all, the first of its kind, is Major League Baseball's All-Star Game, the Midsummer Classic, and it's coming to Pittsburgh for the fifth time July 11.

These days, All-Star games are three-day extravaganzas replete with FanFests held in huge convention centers, home-run hitting contests televised in prime time, and live player interviews during the game. The final score seems almost irrelevant.

But during most of its nearly 70-year existence, the All-Star game was much more than a mere exhibition game. During an era before the players' union, when few interleague trades occurred, and the only other time the American and National Leagues faced each other was in the World Series, the All-Star game was nothing less than a prideful battle for league supremacy. And both leagues took the game, and the bragging rights, seriously.

The first All-Star Game, originally dubbed "The Game of the Century," was dreamed up in 1933 by Arch Ward, a Chicago sportswriter. It was intended as a one-time "spectacular," but proved so popular that the game became an annual event held in a different city each year. Pittsburgh first hosted the game July 11, 1944, but a much more important contest was already in full swing, one that dulled some of the luster of the usually star-studded affair.

World War II was raging, and many of the greatest players were in the service. Ted Williams, Bob Feller, Joe DiMaggio and other eventual Hall of Famers had been called to duty, and the talent level of Major League Baseball was severely depleted. In fact, the 1944 game included the fewest number of Hall of Famers ever to participate, with only Bobby Doerr, Stan Musial, Hal Newhouser, and token old-timers Mel Ott and Joe Medwick, who were exempt from military service.

Both rosters were littered with good-to-average ballplayers who excelled against diluted wartime competition but were gone soon after the veterans returned in 1946. Hank Borowy, Thurman Tucker, Ray Mueller, Connie Ryan and Jim Tobin, hardly household names even for diehard baseball trivia buffs, each enjoyed his one and only All-Star appearance that year, and several others who were chosen but did not appear in the game never graced another All-Star roster.

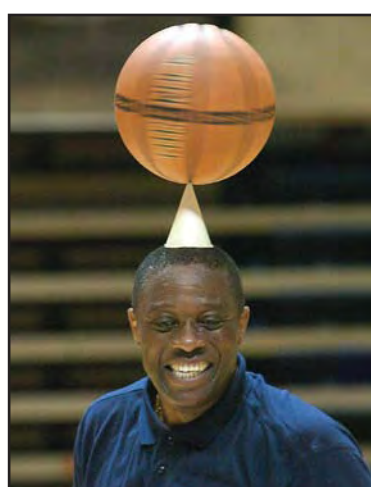
The A.L. had won eight of the previous 11 contests, so the N.L., including Pirates Bob Elliott, the starting third baseman; outfielder Vince DiMaggio (Joltin' Joe's older brother), and pitcher Rip Sewell had something to prove to the 29,589 fans at Forbes Field who braved sweltering afternoon temperatures in the 90s.

The Reds' Bucky Walters started for the N.L., opposed by Yankee Borowy, and each pitched well in his three innings of work. The A.L. jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the second on Borowy's RBI single, which scored Cleveland's Ken Keltner.

Boston's Tex Hughson replaced Borowy in the fourth but couldn't finish the fifth as the N.L. scored four runs on RBI hits from the Cubs' Bill Nicholson, Dodgers' Augie Galan and Dixie Walker and the Cards' Walker Cooper.

The A.L. was stymied the rest of the way by Phillies left-hander and winning pitcher Ken Raffensberger, in the fourth and fifth innings, while Pirate favorite Sewell threw three

SEE ALL-STAR, 3-C



## 'How do you determine who is a legend or not? It's a lot more than basketball.'

# Positive spin



Jason DeProspero/The Dominion Post

**Archie Talley** laughs with WVU girls' basketball campers at the Coliseum on Saturday.

## Talley teaches kids the Xs and Os of life

BY BOB HERTZEL  
The Dominion Post

Archie Talley is a spin master. He can spin a basketball ... on a finger, on his knuckle, on his razor while shaving, on his toothbrush while brushing his teeth, on a book he's reading, on his head and on your head.

He can spin a tale, like how he wound up at Salem and became the third leading scorer of all time at any four-year college

with 3,720 points, and we'll get to that later.

Most of all, though, Archie Talley has the right spin on life and he is passing it on to anyone who will listen as a motivational speaker with a twist, so to speak, as he did twice Saturday, addressing Mike Carey's WVU girls' basketball campers.

While many athletes and fans find their sport to be an end-all, Talley sees it only as a begin-

ning, as an introduction to his course in Life 101, where alcohol and tobacco are out and where education and smiles are in.

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It was quite by accident that Archie Talley wound up at Salem in the mid-1970s. He had been a star at Central High in Washington, D.C., but played in the shadow of national powers Dematha and Mackin highs, also

in D.C., and was overlooked by recruiters.

Then came the game that changed his life. He was facing Mackin, No. 2 in the nation. The game, as he tells it, went triple overtime and Central won.

Talley didn't say how many

SEE SPIN, 3-C

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## Summer workouts showcase local talent

### Three-week period begins Monday

BY JUSTIN JACKSON  
The Dominion Post

In the area high school sports scene, one could watch Morgantown High quarterback Charlie Russell uncork a deep ball that had the interest of four Division I schools in BCS conferences.

You could watch Preston High's Kaylyn Christopher set distance

records in track that seemed nearly impossible for a West Virginia prep athlete.

Then there's University High's Jedd Gyorko taking a 2-2 fastball about 375 feet out to some parking lot.

You could have seen it all during the high school year — and it only would have taken 10 months to do it.

Much has been made about the three-week high school summer workout rule, ever since the state Board of Education passed

the rule, in 2002.

- Are we taking away a kid's chance to be a kid?
- Will coaches abuse the rule?
- Won't athletes that play two or more sports be at a disadvantage?
- Is this really helping our athletes' chances of being recruited by colleges and universities?

While these debates may go on for a lifetime, especially since a new proposal is up for a vote in front of the state BOE that would open up the entire summer to workouts, there is a bit of excitement that

is sorely passed over.

Because, during these three weeks, which begin Monday and end July 2, you can see first hand why WVU is so high on Morgantown High defensive end Junius Lewis.

You can watch University High's Tarena Dixon establish herself as a threat in the paint and you can

SEE WORKOUTS, 4-C

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NOTICES

MISCELLANY

5th ANNUAL MOUNTAINEER ADVENTURE DAY CAMP, WVU Student Recreation Center, weeks days 8-30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. June 12-23 and June 26-July 8. Ages 8-12. Info: www.studentrecreationcenter.wvu.edu

NATIONAL YOUTH SPORTS PROGRAM registrations for children between the ages of 10-16: 7:30-8:30 p.m., June 15 and June 21, Gold Gate at Coliseum. Info: Bruce Wilmoth, 293-3295, ext. 5286.

SPEED CLINIC AT THE HIT CENTER in Westover, June 17. Ages 12-14, 1-3 p.m.; ages 15-18, 3:30-5:30 p.m. \$25 early registration, \$35 at door. Registration under way. Info: 292-9404.

KIDS 2 CAMP, Little Tykes cheerleading, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. July 12-15, Aug. 2-5, \$35. Scholarships available. Info: 319-PHIL.

MEGA SPORTS CAMP hosted by New Beginnings Community Church, 6-9 p.m. July 17-21, Westover Elementary. Boys' and girls' basketball and cheerleading for children entering grades 1-5. \$25/child or \$50/family. Scholarships available. Info: 292-4963.

SPORTS PSYCHOLOGY SESSIONS with Dr. Jack Wootton at the HIT Center. Appointment only. Info: 292-9404.

BASKETBALL

WVU WOMEN'S individual camp June 10-13, team camp June 16-18. Info: Wesley Brooks, 293-3508, or Wesley.Brooks@mail.wvu.edu

TOM YESTER'S MOHGAN CAMP, 9 a.m.-noon June 12-15. Morgantown High, for boys grades 3-8 (this year). Sign up: www.mohganbasketball.com

or e-mail coachhoffman@mohganbasketball.com or call 288-5753.

BRYAN ADRIAN CAMP, for boys ages 5-18; overnight camps June 18-22, at Rocky Mount, N.C., and June 25-29, in Mars Hill, N.C.; day camp, June 12-16, at Charlotte, N.C. Among camp staff: J.J. Redick, Sheldon Williams. Brochure: (704) 377-6387.

FAIRMONT STATE 'BIDDY BALL' CAMP, 9 a.m.-noon June 19-22. Boys and girls, grades K-3. \$60. Info: 367-4220.

18th ANNUAL MONONGAHELA CAMP at Westwood Middle School, grades 3-5, June 19-23; grades 6-9, June 26-30. Info: 296-7622.

MOHIGANS' WINNING TRADITIONS CAMP, 9 a.m.-noon June 19-22, for girls entering grades 6-8, and June 26-29 for girls entering grades 2-5. Info: Allan Collins, 599-3147; Adam Henkins, 278-9783; Doug Goodwin, 599-3504.

UNIVERSITY HIGH CAMPS: for boys and girls entering grades K-2, 12:30-2 p.m., June 20-23 (signups 6-7:30 p.m., June 19, at UHS); for boys and girls entering grades 3-5, 12:30-2 p.m., June 27-30 (signups 6-7:30 p.m., June 26, at UHS). Info: 594-1148.

NATIONAL SCOUTING REPORT showcase for boys and girls, June 23, Family First Sports Park, Erie, Pa. Athletes entering grades 9-12 may showcase their talents in front of college coaches. NSR will present a recruiting seminar for players and parents. Info: Ron Vrana, (724) 746-6859, rvrana@national-scoutingreport.org

FAIRMONT SENIOR GIRLS' JUNIOR HIGH SUMMER LEAGUE, Saturdays, June 24-July 15. First 12 teams accepted. \$100 per team. Info: Meredith Anderson, 641-9934.

GLENNVILLE STATE INSTRUCTIONAL CAMPS FOR GIRLS, June 28-July 2, July 5-9, July 19-23, grades 4-12 rising. \$205 residential, \$155 day/evening, \$105 day. Info/brochure: Steve Harold, 462-7361 ext. 7221, e-mail steven.harold@glenncollege.edu or www.ascplanners.com

87th ANNUAL WARREN BAKERS CENTERS OF ATTENTION camp, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., July 10-13, East Fairmont High, for boys and girls, grades 7-12. Info: 367-4130.

JEREMY BOOKIN BASKETBALL CAMP, 6-9 p.m., July 10-14, Westwood Middle School. Info: jbookinjev@hottmail.com or (304) 983-2762.

PRESTON COUNTY SUMMER TOURNAMENT, July 15-30, for grades 5-9, entry fee \$200. Info: Rick, 864-6928.

20th ANNUAL YES I CAN CAMP, July 16-20, Fairmont State University, teaching the Ultimate Shooting Method. Grades 6-12. Overnight and commuter. Coaches Frank Skubis, John VanMeter, Adam Henkins. Info: 363-3022, www.yescansports.com or e-mail coachball@netzero.com

WEST VIRGINIA BALLERS AAU BOYS' TEAM seeks 11-12 graders for team tryout for Jam Session tournament at WVU, July 14-16. Info: Coach Douglas, 842-2624, 829-4402.

NATE SMITH CAMPS at Fair Play, Aug. 6-10 for girls grades 6-9 and boys grades 6-9, Aug. 13-17 for girls grades 4-6 and boys grades 4-6, Aug. 19-22 for girls and boys grades 1-3; info or signup: 599-5544, 594-3766, www.fairplaycenter.com

BOPARC/NATE SMITH CAMPS applications available at BOPARC. Mail to BOPARC, Morgantown Ice Arena, 1801 Mississippi State, Morgantown, WV 26501 or drop off with release form at ice rink from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Session 1, girls, grades 4-6, 9 a.m.-noon July 10-14; session 2, boys, grades 4-6, 1-4 p.m., July 10-14; session 3, girls, grades 6-9, 9 a.m.-noon July 17-21; session 4, boys, grades 6-9, 1-4 p.m., July 17-21; session 5, boys/girls, grades 1-3, 9-11 a.m., July 24-27.

BASKETBALL TECHNIQUE LESSONS with Alexis Basil or Nick Patella at the HIT Center in Westover. Appointment only. Info: 292-9404.

LAKEVIEW SUMMER CAMPS, June 12-14, 6-year-olds; June 19-22, 8-11-year-olds; June 26-29, 12-14-year-olds. Info: Mitchell Martin, 594-9561 or (443) 306-9254.

BOPARCS MEN'S ADULT SUMMER BASKETBALL packets available at Ice Arena. Season, June 26-July 27, Monday through Friday. Play 10 games. Cost, \$40 per player, \$400 per team. Deadline: June 22. Contact Bogie (290-9966) or Gordon (292-6865).

BOPARCS MIDDLE SCHOOL SUMMER BASKETBALL packets, grades 6-8, available at Ice Arena. Season July 5-27, Monday through Friday. Play 10 games. Cost \$40 per player, \$400 per team. Deadline: June 22. Contact Bogie (290-9966) or Gordon (292-6865).

BASEBALL

BLUE & GOLD TOURNAMENT, June 10-11, Mylan Park, for ages 10-under through 14-under. Info: 10U-11U Kevin Lips, lipsk@adelphia.net; 12U David Lynch, at idlynch@adelphia.net or 13U-14U Don Gallion, at DonGallion@aol.com

WVU MOUNTAINEER SUMMER CAMPS, June 12-16, ages 6-9; July 10-14, ages 10-12; July 24-25, Aug. 7-8, ages 13-18. Info: Pat Sherold, 293-2300 ext. 5558; e-mail: www.vvbaseball@mail.wvu.edu

CINCINNATI REDS LEGENDS CLINIC, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., June 14-16, VFW Field, 322 Pike St., Marietta, Ohio. Ages 5-19. Former Cincinnati Reds players Don Gullett, Gary Nolan, Leo Cardenas, Kal Daniels and Todd Benizinger, along with former A.L. Rookie of the Year Joe Charboneau, of Cleveland. Info: (740) 373-3476.

FAIRMONT STATE PITCHER-CATCHER CAMP, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., June 17, Boys 9-16, \$50. Info: 367-4220.

BACKYARD BASEBALL BRAWL, June 17-18, Mylan Park, for ages 10U-14U. Info: Mindy Graham, 599-1776.

FAIRMONT STATE DAY CAMP, 8:30 a.m.-noon June 26-29. Boys 7-14. Deadline: June 16. \$90. Info: 367-4220.

ALWAYS FREE BASEBALL CLASSIC, July 1-2, Mylan Park, for ages 10U-14U. Info: Mindy Graham, 599-1776.

SOCCER

PRESTON HIGH GIRLS SUMMER SOCCER PRACTICE, 6-8 p.m., June 19-21 and June 26-28. Arthurduke Field. Info: 864-3815.

WEST VIRGINIA CUPS FOR GIRLS: day camps June 12-16: Mini-Mounty, ages 3-5 (boys and girls), 9-10: 15 a.m.; Junior-Mounty, ages 6-12: 9:15-11:30 a.m. Residential camp/commuter camp July 5-18, ages 10-18: team camp July 15-18, ages 10-18 (minimum 11 players). Info: 292-2300 ext. 5547; e-mail Jenn.DePrez@mail.wvu.edu or visit www.msnspornet.com and click on sports camps to print a brochure.

WVU CAMP FOR BOYS, day camp June 26-30, \$130, ages 6-14; team and advanced player camp July 20-23, resident \$350, commuter \$300, grades 9-12. Info: Bryan Green, 293-2200, ext. 5556, bryan.green@mail.wvu.edu

WEST VIRGINIA UNITED SOCCER CLUB TRYOUTS, June 12-16, at Pro Performance in Mylan Park. Boys, ages 10-18 through U16-17. For times, U10-13, U16-17: Teams: Mike Kalleher, mikelleherusa@hotmail.com or 376-7008; U14-U17 Teams: Raul Ovalle, mail@vssoccer.com or 366.8833.

GOLF

4 MAN SCRAMBLE-BEST BALL, June 17, Paradise Lake Golf Course. Teams drawn from hat based on handicap. Signup: 12:30 p.m. Tee off: 1:00 p.m. Shotgun start. Info: 291-8827.

LEAGUE PLAY: Tuesday Mountainview Senior League; Weekly blind draw and skill prizes (594-2011). Mountaineer Golf Course Senior League; 50 and over (Loren Stumpe, 292-6211). Preston Country Club Senior League. Minimum age 55. Lakeview Ladies, all skill levels welcome, clinics available and a professional will be on the tee to offer tips (919-2015).

LAKEVIEW JUNIOR CLINIC June 13-15. Instruction offered on the full swing, short game, etiquette, and basic rules of the game. There will be a tournament and awards banquet on the final day. Info: 594-2011.

8th ANNUAL PETER MARTIN TOURNAMENT, benefits WVU's Children's Hospital Cancer Unit, 9 a.m.-June 25, Mountaineer Golf Course. Three-person scramble. Info: 216-5399, 328-5520 or frs112@adelphia.net

TRI-STATE PGA SECTION JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP, July 12, Fox Run Golf Club, Beaver Falls, Pa. Winners advance to PGA of America's Westfield Junior PGA Championship, Aug. 10-13, in Ohio. For applications: (724) 774-2224.

8th ANNUAL IRIS KAPNICKY TOURNAMENT, July 21, 8 a.m., 1:15 p.m. shotgun start, Mountaineer Golf Course. Proceeds benefit Monongalia General Hospital Oncology Unit. Info: 598-1337.

23rd ANNUAL PINES SENIOR HANDICAP INVITATIONAL, presented by The Pines Senior Men's Association, 9:30 a.m., June 12, 50 and over. Deadline, June 9. Info: 296-3468.

MON GENERAL FOUNDATION INVITATIONAL GOLF CLASSIC, Aug. 14, Pete Dye Golf Club. Benefits The Foundation of Man General Hospital. Info: 598-1208; e-mail: hennessee@monhealthsys.org

FIRECRACKER OPEN, July 1-2, two-player scramble at Mountainview on Day 1 and one best ball of two at Lakeview on Day 2. Daily prizes. Info: Lakeview Golf shop, 594-2011.

SHOOTING

SPORTING CLAY SHOOT, register 2:30 p.m. first Sunday of month until October, Mason Dixon Rifle Club, Tyrone Road. Info: 292-5078 and http://www.mdrcc-inc.com/

ARCHERY

SPORTSMAN'S EMPORIUM REDNECK WEDNESDAY BOW SHOOT, every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Info: 225-2697.

IBO WORLD QUALIFIER & BIG EAST CHALLENGE, June 10-11, Mylan Park. Roving shoot times 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Info: www.sportsmansempire.com or 594-9126

BOBROW (PA) ROD AND GUN CLUB YOUTH ARCHERY, 6 p.m., June 12, Aug. 14. Three divisions: youth (13-14), cubs (9-12), small fry (8-under). Entry fee \$5. Info: bobrowngclub@yahoo.com or (724) 839-7440.

FOOTBALL

RIISING SENIORS CAMP for Mountaineer Football, June 11. Registration begins 11 a.m. at Puskas Center; participants must have completed a physical. Cost \$25 each. Info: 292-4194.

TYKES FOOTBALL CAMP FOR BOYS, age 5-7, 9-11: 15 a.m. Info: 599-1155. Bring physical to participate. Registration, Puskas Center at Mountaineer Field, 8-8:45 a.m. Info: WVU football office, 293-4194.

RICH RODRIGUEZ camps, at WVU, June 17-20. Overnight \$285, day \$225. All campers must have current physical.

FAIRMONT STATE DAY CAMP, 1-5 p.m., June 26-28. Boys 8-18, \$90. Deadline: June 16. Info: 367-4220

FAIRMONT STATE 7-ON-7 CAMP, June 29-30, \$300, teams of 7-10 players. Boys grades 8-12. Info: 367-4220.

POSITIVE IMPACT YOUTH CAMP, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., July 10-14. Pro Performance Rx, Mylan Park. The camp is for grades 3-8 (incoming) and is operated by Cheat Lake youth coaches Scott Werdebaugh, Tony Richardson and David Dowley. Info: www.pitfootbal.com, e-mail scott@pitfootball.com or call 554-3866.

NORTH CENTRAL WEST VIRGINIA CAMP, 9 a.m.-noon July 17-19, Pony Lewis Field, ages 7-entering seventh grade. \$35. Instruction by state champion Morgantown High coaching staff. Registration, 8-9 a.m., July 17. Info: John Bowers, 599-8458; Phil Luci, 292-6226.

KIDS 2 CAMP beginners football, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., July 5-8; July 26-29, \$55. Scholarships available. Register at CVS Pharmacy every Tuesday and Thursday, 6-8 p.m., or Mountain View Elementary camp site every Saturday, 9-noon or by phone at 319-PHIL.

RUNNING

TWILIGHTS & MILLER, 7 p.m., July 14, West Virginia Brewing Co. Entry deadline July 3. Benefits Friends of Track and Field, a fund to help return men's track to WVU. Also 3-mile walk. Silent memorabilia auction. Info: www.FOTAF.com

VOLLEYBALL

WVU CAMP, boys and girls, 12-18. Overnight/commuter camp, July 7-9. Info: Coach Veronica Hamersmith, 293-4811.

SOFTBALL

USSSA CLASS D&E QUALIFIER, June 10-11, White Park. Info: Dave, 276-6510.

ALL-NIGHT SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT, July 8, in Cumberland, Md. Cash prizes will be awarded. Info: Travis Wigger at (301) 759-4176 or Bryan Warner at (301) 697-7133.

SWIMMING

MORGANTOWN UNITED AQUATIC CLUB, June 5-15. Must be able to swim across Krespos pool (25 yards) unassisted, no flotation devices. Practices: 10-under 7:15-15:15 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, 11-up, 8:15-approximately 9:15 p.m. (dark) Mondays and Wednesdays, and 7:15-8:30 p.m., Fridays. Cost: \$90 first child, \$85 second child. Info: Coach Ann, 680-4019; Coach Deb, 291-5454. www.morgantownunited.com

LAKEVIEW SUMMER GROUP LESSONS, June 12-16, 19:23, 26-30 and July 10-14. Beginners and Inter-mediates. Members \$60 a week, non-members \$80 a week. Info: Audrey, 594-9571.

HOCKEY

MORGANTOWN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION and HealthWorks combine to provide an off-season conditioning program to all levels of youth hockey players this summer. Registration, 5:5-4:5 p.m., June 17. Info: www.morgantownhockey.com.

MORGANTOWN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION summer inline hockey league for youth and adults. Registration schedule at www.morgantownhockey.com.

TV SPORTSWATCH

ARENA FOOTBALL

3 p.m.: NBC — Arena Bowl XX, Chicago vs. Orlando, at Las Vegas

AUTO RACING

1 p.m.: CBS — Formula One, British Grand Prix, at Silverstone, England (same-day tape)

1:30 p.m.: FOX — NASCAR, Nextel Cup, Pocono 500, at Long Pond, Pa.

5 p.m.: ESPN2 — NHRA, Carquest Auto Parts Nationals, final eliminations, at Joliet, Ill. (same-day tape)

5:30 p.m.: SPEED — GP2 Championship Series, at Silverstone, England (same-day tape)

COLLEGE BASEBALL

1 p.m.: ESPN — NCAA Division I, super regionals, regional coverage, game 2, Oklahoma at Rice or game 3 (if necessary) College of Charleston at Georgia Tech.

4 p.m.: ESPN — NCAA Division I, super regionals, regional coverage, game 2, South Carolina at Georgia or game 3 (if necessary), North Carolina at Alabama.

7 p.m.: ESPN2 — NCAA Division I, super regionals, regional coverage, game 2, Miami at Mississippi or game 3 (if necessary), Oral Roberts at Clemson.

10 p.m.: ESPN2 — NCAA Division I, super regionals, regional coverage, game 2 Stanford at Oregon State or game (if necessary), Missouri at Fullerton State.

GOLF

8 a.m.: TGC — European PGA Tour, BA-CA Open, final round, at Vienna, Austria

1:30 p.m.: TGC — Champions Tour, Bank of America Championship, final round, at Concord, Mass.

3 p.m.: ABC — PGA Tour, Barclays Classic, final round, at Rye, N.Y.

4 p.m.: TGC — LPGA, McDonald's LPGA, final round, at Harve de Grace, Md.

7 p.m.: TGC — Nationwide Tour, LaSalle Bank Open, final round, at Glenview, Ill. (same-day tape)

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

1:05 p.m.: WGN — Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati

2 p.m.: TBS — Atlanta at Houston

8 p.m.: ESPN — Cleveland at Chicago White Sox

NBA BASKETBALL

9 p.m.: ABC — Playoffs, finals, game 2, Miami at Dallas

SOCCER

8:55 a.m.: ESPN2 — FIFA, World Cup, first round, Serbia and Montenegro vs. Netherlands, at Leipzig, Germany

11:30 a.m.: ABC — FIFA, World Cup, first round, Mexico vs. Iran, at Nuremberg, Germany

2:55 p.m.: ESPN2 — FIFA, World Cup, first round, Angola vs. Portugal, at Cologne, Germany

TENNIS

9 a.m.: NBC — French Open, men's championship match, at Paris

TODAY'S CALENDAR

SUNDAY, JUNE 11

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

Washington (Pa.) at Morgantown Post 2, 7:05 p.m.

YOUTH BASEBALL

Bronco League

K OF C (2)

Harper 3 0 0, Greaz 2 0 0, Barr 2 0 0, Turpin 2 0 0, Ammer 2 1 1, Fullmer 2 0 1, Justiss 2 1 1, A. Alvarez 2 0 0, S. Alvarez 2 0 1, Totals 29 14.

MEA (12)

Commodore 3 2 1, Wisman 3 3 1, E. Wyant 3 3 3, Rogers 2 1 0, J. Wyant 2 2 2, Staffer 2 0 0, Adrain 3 1 2, Goodwin 2 0 1, Nuce 1 0 0, Haring 1 0 0, Raleigh 1 0 0, Totals 22 12.

2-B-Ammer, Justiss, Commodore, E. Wyant (2), WP-E. Wyant.

MEA (8)

Goodwin 3 1 0, Commodore 4 2 3, Wisman 4 2 3, Staffer 3 1 0, Wyant 3 1 1, Rogers 3 1 2, Adrain 4 0 2, Haring 3 0 0, Nuce 2 0 0, Raleigh 1 0 0, Totals 30 8 11.

CARDINALS (4)

McCormick 4 1 1, McLoughlin 2 1 0, Hart 4 0 2, Osler 4 0 0, Bierer 3 0 1, Tripplett 3 0 0, Lloyd 2 1 1, Nagy 0 0 0, Travito 2 1 1, Buck 3 0 0, Totals 27 4 6.

2-Commodore, Wisman, Rogers. HR-Wisman (2), McCormick. WP-Wisman.

TAX TECH (3)

Miller 2 2 2, Corder 2 0 1, Matteo 2 0 1, Ornick 3 0 0, Abraham 3 0 0, Webster 3 0 0, Piper 3 0 1, Brock 2 0 1, Coker 2 0 0, Tomer 1 0 0, Totals 23 3 6.

MEA (12)

Goodwin 4 2 0, Commodore 4 1 3, Wisman 4 1 2, Staffer 2 0 0, Wyant 3 1 1, Rogers 2 1 1, Adrain 3 2 2, Haring 2 1 0, Nuce 1 1 0, Raleigh 1 0 0, Totals 24 12 9.

2-Corder, Commodore, Rogers. 2-Commodore, WP-Commodore.

ODD FELLOWS (11)

Ty, Mayfield 4 2 2, Tampona 4 2 1, Stewart 5 1 2, Ahern 4 2 2, Swindle 3 1 1, Tr., Mayfield 4 2 3, Caridi 3 0 1, Howdershell 3 0 0, Ahmed 2 1 0, Totals 32 11 12.

ALL STATE (2)

Morgan 2 0 0, Montague 3 0 0, Bradford 1 1 0, Yost 2 1 1, Corvin 2 0 0, Vanscoy 3 0 0, Tennant 3 0 0, Henderson 1 0 0, Ely 2 0 0, Smith 1 0 0, Hostutler 1 0 0, Totals 21 2 1.

2-Ahern, Caridi, Yost. HR-Stewart. WP-Ahern.

TAX TECH (5)

Miller 3 0 0, Corder 2 0 1, Ornick 4 1 2, Dennen 3 1 0, C. Ornick 3 1 0, Abraham 4 0 2, Piper 2 0 0, Brock 2 0 1, Coker 2 0 0, Webster 1 0 0, Tomer 2 1 0, Matteo 2 1 1, Totals 30 5 6.

FOGARTY BOYS (10)

Duley 4 1 1, LaFata 3 2 2, Brown 3 1 2, Idler 3 2 1, Staley 2 1 0, Donnelly 2 0 0, O'Donnell 1 2 0, McQuinn 1 1 0, Turner 2 0 0, Huggins 1 0 0, Weidman 1 0 0, Totals 23 10 6.

2-Abraham, Duley. HR-LaFata, Idler. WP-Duley.

IOOF (14)

Ty, Mayfield 3 1 2, Tampona 4 2 1, Stewart 4 4 4, Ahern 3 1 1, Swindle 4 1 2, Tr., Mayfield 2 1 0, Alerand 2 2 1, Caridi 2 0 0, Paver 2 1 0, Howdershell 0 1 0, Ahmed 3 1 1, Totals 29 14 13.

K OF C (1)

Harper 2 0 0, Greza 1 1 0, Mahoney 2 0 1, Ammer 2 0 0, Barr 2 0 0, Turpin 1 0 0, A. Alvarez 2 0 0, Justiss 2 0 1, S. Alvarez 2 0 0, Totals 16 12.

2-Stewart 2, Mahoney. WP-Swindle.

RED SOX (1)

Lancaster 2 0 0, Voithofer 3 0 1, Roberts 3 1 1, Layton 3 0 1, Crowder 3 0 1, Baldi 2 0 0, Maddox 2 0 0, Fredericksen 1 0 0, Kokoika 1 0 0, Beto 0 0 0, Totals 20 14.

ELKS (11)

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points he scored but when you consider that in 1976 he averaged 41.1 points a game at Salem, it's safe to assume it was quite a few. It was enough to catch the eye of Salem alumnus who was an assistant coach at Mackin and recruiting one of his own players, a 6-9 center.

The way Talley tells the tale, the alum called Salem coach Don Christie and said he had this 6-9 kid set up for a visit but that he should take a look at Talley, too.

"As long you as you bring that big 6-9 King Kong rebounder. I don't care," Talley said Christie responded. "You can put Talley in the trunk, tie him to the tail pipe who cares."

So the day comes to drive to Salem.

"The 6-9 guy didn't show," said Talley. "He was sick, only Christie didn't know. Imagine, we drove all the way down there. They're expecting this big, 6-9 monster, Godzilla, King Kong-guy to get out of the car."

"They roll out the red carpet and everything, the trumpets are playing, the door opens and ... I get out," said Talley, laughing at the memory of this 6-1, 175-pound kid exiting.

"Hi!" I said.

"Who's this?" demands Christie.

"Remember Talley?" says the alum.

"I guess so," says Christie.

And so it began. Later in the day, at practice, Christie calls Talley over and says "You came all the way down here. Might as well get out there and let me see what you can do."

Talley goes onto the court. Christie is talking to his assistants ... with his back to the court.

He is paying no attention when one of his assistants said, "Eh, coach, I think you ought to watch this."

"He turned around, watched me for 10 or 15 minutes. He stops practice and calls me over," Talley said.

Thoughts immediately enter his mind. "I'm thinking 'He's going to cut me.' I'm sweating profusely. I'm thinking, 'Oh, my gracious, my whole world is coming down. How am I going to go to college?"

"I'm looking down. Only thing I'm thinking — remember, I'm a kid, 18 — is 'When he cuts me, I'm not going to cry. I'm not going to cry. I got to go back to D.C. to buddies and say I didn't cry.'"

Instead of cutting Talley, Christie said something that Talley maintains changed his life.

"Son, we want you. We really want you," Christie said.

"Talley's reply?"

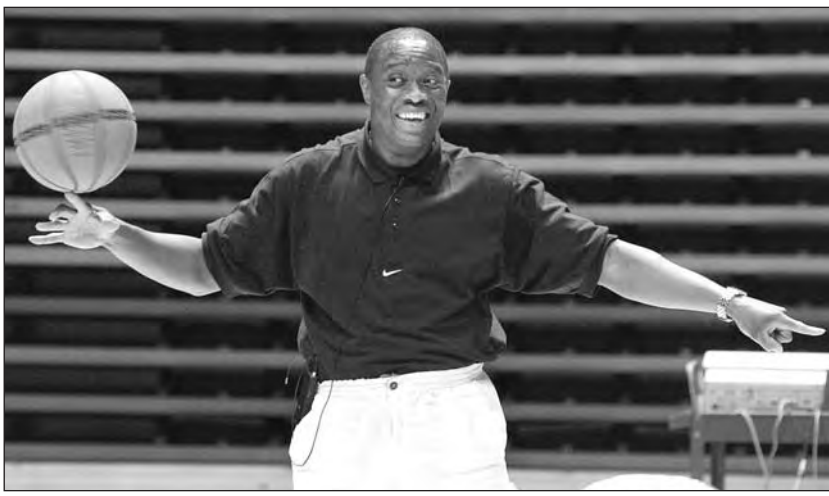
"Ahhhh! Ahhhh!"

"I was a kid," he reminds his listener.

Now Christie gets down to basics.

"He's telling me get you BEOG, AEOP — he's talking about all these grants and I don't know anything about them. I said, 'Excuse me sir, I do not know the meaning of any of these grants your talking about. I'm going to ask you one question and the answer to that question is going to determine whether I go to school here.'"

"What question is that?" asks Christie.



Archie Talley spins a ball while speaking to children at the Coliseum on Saturday.

"Do I have to pay anything to go to school here?"

"You do not have to pay one penny."

"I'm coming here."

"No, no, no," said Christie. "I want you to go home and talk it over with your mother."

"I said, 'She'll sign, too. Anyone else you want to sign? She'll kill me if I could have signed and come home and didn't.'"

A year later, Talley was the talk of college basketball and the big schools were knocking on his door.

The word was spreading that he was going to transfer.

"Everyone on campus knew I was going to transfer ... except me," he said.

People he didn't know were wishing him luck and he didn't know why. So he went to see Christie.

"He said, 'Sit down.' " Talley said, "I promised your mother I'd teach you how to drive. I didn't know how to drive when I got to campus. I promised you're mother I'd teach you how to swim. I couldn't swim, either."

"Now my point is — and I want you to get this, because it shows just how important West Virginia is to me. This man thought he was losing his best player of all time and he never mentioned basketball to me. Not one time."

"Basketball was not important. All he said was 'I'm going to make sure you take the right courses to get a degree and graduate.' He didn't say he was going to see that I just graduated. Anyone can graduate. But he said he was going to see I took the right courses to graduate. He loved me as a person. That's how the people are here."

"I said, 'Coach, I'm from the city. People never treat you like this.' He was worried about my life, about my family. I said, 'coach, you were the only one who believed in me to give me a chance in college, not only am I not transferring, it never entered my mind. I would do the exact same thing again if I had the chance. I love you, coach.'"

Talley completed his career with that amazing season in which he scored 41.1 points a game, sinking a record 577 field goals and taking a rather incredible 1,171 shots.

He went on and played briefly with the Nets and Knicks and had a Harlem Globetrotters tryout, enough, he says, to call himself a Globetrotter.

"Once a Globetrotter, always a

Globetrotter," he said.

He played in Europe, once scoring 116 points in a single game.

He was a legend.

But he says it wasn't because of basketball.

"Who do you remember from West Virginia?" he asked. "Jerry West, Hot Rod Hundley, Rod Thorn, me. Why do you remember me? It's not about basketball."

Instead, he says, it was because he took time to care about people.

"How do you determine who is a legend or not? It's a lot more than basketball," he said. "Guys who played with me or watched me are saying you took time to sign an autograph. You stopped and put your arm around me. You stopped and took time with me. You stopped and looked me in the eye. Those things money can't buy."

"Let me tell you about Mike Gansley. I love that guy. Whether he makes the NBA or not, it doesn't make any difference. I never met him. But I love him."

"This is going to kill you. Mike Gansley will not have legend numbers. But you will remember him 40 years from now."

To Talley, Gansley is a legend. And, he said, the West Virginia basketball team should be just about legendary, too.

"I love that offense. If I'd played in it I'd of scored 57 points a game," he said. "WVU, I jumped through the TV screen when they were playing. Get this down, I love Kevin Pittsnogle. I love Mike Gansley. I don't just like him. I love him. I love the kid from Germany, Herber. I love — you know, I was a shooter — I love Patrick Beilein."

His enthusiasm isn't for basketball. It's for people, like the 100 or so kids who gathered around him in the Coliseum on Saturday, watching him get their attention with Globetrotter tricks, getting some lessons in the game and some lessons in life.

Take the idea that the best athlete is the best player.

"I know guys who can jump from here and change the lights in the ceiling of this place," he said. "But they can't get a rebound."

Or ...

"Larry Bird was the slowest man in the world. He was also the best basketball player I ever saw."

The race is not always to the quickest.

But mostly his message is about education and about how you can be rich without winning the lottery, simply by using and appreciating what gifts you have. Just as he has done.

Kurowski's two-out, two-run double, and Stan Musial closed out the scoring with an eighth inning sacrifice fly.

The N.L. had beaten Hughson and the A.L., 7-1, the largest margin of victory in history to that point, but this was to be the Senior Circuit's only victory between 1940 and 1950. The All-Star game would take a one-

year hiatus due to wartime travel restrictions in 1945, returning in 1946 after the war ended, but not before over \$100,000 was donated from the game's profits for the Ball and Bat Fund, a charity providing recreational equipment for American servicemen throughout the world.

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category, both pitching and hitting. Her statistics speak for themselves: eight home runs, .521 batting average, .968 slugging average, 48 RBIs and a .554 on-base percentage.

Rodgers threw more than 162 innings, striking out 213 batters and boasting a 1.22 ERA and nine shutouts, including one perfect game and three no-hitters.

The only player in the state with total stats that rivaled Rodgers' was St. Albans junior Margaret Osborne, who was named the first-team captain as a utility player.

Osborne had a record of 28-3 with 265 strikeouts in 195 innings and an ERA of 0.68. She produced at the plate as well with a .502 batting average, 16 doubles, five triples and three home runs.

South Charleston pitcher Amber Rankin, a senior, was named to the first team for the third time.

The first-team catchers were Jessica Kortz of George Washington and Amanda Jenkins of Nicholas County.

The other first-team infielders were John Marshall's Vanessa Illovar and Lewis County's Chaley Dyer.

Illovar anchored the Monarchs' defense from first base. She hit five

home runs, four triples, four doubles and 24 singles en route to a .468 batting average. In the field, Illovar committed just one error this season and finished with a .994 fielding percentage.

Dyer smacked two home runs in one game this season, nearly adding a third when she bounced a ball off the top of the fence. Lewis County fell one game short of the state tournament, bowing out to Muselman in the regional playoffs.

The first-team outfielders were Lewis County's Kristen Golden, Hedgesville's Emily Cunningham, St. Albans' Brittany Handley and Finkel.



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## ALL-STAR

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scoreless innings, including several of his famous 'eephus' pitches, a high arching lob that was difficult for hitters to time well.

The N.L. tacked on two more runs in the seventh on the Cards' Whitey



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Jazil (left), ridden by Fernando Jara, wins the 138th Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park in Elmont, N.Y. on Saturday.

## Jazil a breeze at Belmont

'Test of the Champion' missing winners of Derby, Preakness

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jazil came roaring around the final turn and cruised to victory in the \$1 million Belmont Stakes on Saturday, taking the final leg of the Triple Crown against a lackluster field missing the Kentucky Derby and Preakness winners.

Without Barbaro and Bernardini, the Belmont was missing its usual

appeal, but 18-year-old the Panamanian jockey Fernando Jara and Jazil had the crowd on its feet and cheering at Belmont Park in holding off Bluegrass Cat at the finish.

Jazil gave trainer Kiaran McLaughlin his first win in a Triple Crown race, and gave Dubai's sheiks a second straight win in a classic.

The 3-year-old Jazil is owned by Sheikh Hamdan's Shadwell Stable, while Bernardini is owned by Dubai's Sheikh Mohammed.

Jazil wove his way through the tightly packed 12-horse field, and Jara angled his bay colt to the outside for the stretch run and 1 1/4-

length victory in the 1 1/2-mile Belmont, the longest and most grueling race of the Triple Crown.

"You don't know how I feel right now," Jara said. "This is amazing."

This Belmont marked just the third time in 36 years the Derby and Preakness winners missed the race, and relegated it to more of a test of the leftovers than its usual reference as the "Test of the Champion."

But McLaughlin and Jara will take the victory, which came five weeks after Jazil finished in a dead heat for fourth with Brother Derek in the Kentucky Derby.

## Schedule stretches Post 2's pitchers

THE AMERICAN LEGION regular season for Morgantown Post 2 is 43 days long and features 40 games. 40!

The season opened with a nine-game, eight-day home stand. Later, Post 2 will play at least six games in four days, seven in seven and eight in six twice — and one of those stretches actually includes an off day.

There are eight other off days built into the schedule and it can be assumed four will be used for travel to and from tournaments in Elkins and Ontario, Canada.

And this was no accident. "The idea coming into the season was we were thinking we were going to have a real deep pitching staff," manager Ernie Galusky said. "We thought we'd have enough arms to throw out there, and the more at-bats you get, the better off you are."

Two problems: Fairmont State's Michael Richards is out with a cast on his arm and Morgantown High's Spencer Fogarty isn't sure when or if he'll be cleared to play this summer.

They were supposed to be starters in a deep five- or six-man rotation. Galusky has instead bumped pitchers up from relief to fill the rotation, and then bumped a pitcher from the Junior Legion to the big squad just in case he was needed to pitch relief.

"It's kind of biting us now with the injuries and the fatigue, so we're a little tired," he said. "But we've managed a pretty good start, so that's a reason to be happy."

It was a risk Galusky wanted to take. Heck, he needed to take it. Sure, there are maybe five practice days in the regular season. And really, how many times will Post 2 want to practice on a rare off day?

Then again, what's better practice than games, especially when the 40 games contain just six in league play? There are also five doubleheaders, experience the team will need in postseason play, especially if it falls into a loser's bracket.

So there was a method to this not-so-madness because the string of strung-together games is sup-



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posed to prepare Post 2 for tournament play. First it's Area 2, then perhaps the state tournament before the Mid-Atlantic Regional and, just maybe, the American Legion World Series.

"The more at-bats the guys get over the season, the better they're going to be at the end of the season," Galusky said. "We really thought we'd be a little deeper because we'll have enough guys to go out and eat up the innings when everyone's healthy. We've got a couple tough stretches, but we have to battle through them."

Honestly, if Post 2 can't get through a Murderer's Row — OK, Cat Burglar's Row — that includes Kingwood, Ceredo-Kenova, Potomac Valley, Barbour County, Uniontown ... well, what business do they have winning the Area 2 tournament that includes the formidable Fairmont team?

It's a process now, one where relievers get extended innings as starters, where young pitchers gain experience, where all pitchers learn that the defense can make plays and the offense can score runs.

And for Galusky, he dabbles more and more in the art of making decisions Monday that can affect a key situation Wednesday, a skill that needs to be particularly sharp for him and his players if they are to go where they want to go.

"When you manage, you hope your players go out and play the game and they're not worried about tomorrow," he said. "As a manager, you have to worry about the next couple of days. I think the more we play, the more we'll know about our strengths at the end of the season, where you only have to win a few games here and there."

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## WORKOUTS

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just as easily watch how the MHS girls' basketball team will fare without state Player of the Year Kerri Pryor.

And the beauty? You could watch it all in one week, heck, one day, during the summer workouts.

For these next three weeks, there's no wait for football season to turn into basketball season and for basketball to turn into baseball.

IT'S AN ALL-STAR GAME EVERYDAY!!

There's the Morgantown Post 2 American Legion baseball team at Hawley Field, while area basketball teams compete in summer leagues in Fairmont — with their high school coaches on the sidelines drawing up plays.

Football players are no longer constricted to the weight room; they're out on the field as WVU's 7-on-7 passing league (scheduled this year for June 23-24) grows by leaps and bounds and features some of the top talent in the region.

And athletes are taking advantage.

Russell, already a verbal commitment to the Mountaineers, will be at WVU's team camp, as well as the 7-on-7, where MHS finished second to Trinity, Pa., last season.

"I guess the pressure's on a little bit," Russell joked. "The coaches will be there watching me."

Christopher is planning a summer tour of her own. Later today, she's running the 1600 meters at a meet in Richmond, Va., against some of the top competition in the east.

Next weekend, she'll compete in the 3200 against some of the top athletes in the country, at the Nike Nationals, on the campus of North Carolina A&T in Greensboro, N.C.

"It's a big test for her," Preston track coach Paul Martin said. "There's a girl from California who ran a 10:07 3200 earlier this year and she'll be at Nike. From a competition standpoint, it's the best thing for her."

For the third consecutive year, Clay-Battelle will host its 7-on-7 passing tournament, scheduled for July 1, and C-B coach Ryan Wilson said 12 teams will compete this summer.

From soccer teams at Pony Lewis Field to UHS boys' basketball center Grant Meadows working out with teammates in the morning in hopes of proving that last year's championship season was no fluke — if you can't find what you're looking for, then you're just not trying.

"It is a fun time, as long as you keep things in the right perspective," Wilson said. "No kid wants to be out there all summer just running plays and that sort of thing, but if you mix it up and have a little fun, you can still get a lot of work in."

There are some drawbacks, to be sure, and many were mentioned earlier. Russell was an incoming freshman the first year of the rule and will be part of the first class to go through the summer workouts for four years.

"You hear people talk about it's going to help kids get recruited," Russell said. "I don't think so. More than anything else, it's a chance to get to know the system and get to know your teammates."

"I remember my first year, it was the first time I was together with kids from South (Middle School). To me, the summer workouts were always about the smaller things like that."

And Russell will be the first to admit the workouts can be somewhat taxing.

"It does take away from your summer," Russell said. "Personally, I'd rather just be able to lift weights with my teammates. Still, I think most guys like the idea, but I don't think it would be a good thing to open the workouts for the whole summer. That's just too much."

## Sputtering McMurray still waiting for fast start



Associated Press

LONG POND, Pa. — Jamie McMurray's wait for his second career win is taking a whole lot longer than it took for him to drive into Victory Lane the first time.

With a winless streak stretching 125 races, a new team and a crew chief shake-up, McMurray has yet to fulfill the promise of his blazing start when he won a Cup race in only his second career outing.

"Making the Chase would be a huge deal for me because I've been so close, but I would give up mak-

ing the Chase to win some races," McMurray said. "It's been so long since I've won."

Much longer than any racing pundit would have predicted after McMurray subbed for an injured Sterling Marlin four years ago and won at Lowe's Motor Speedway in only his second race, becoming the quickest winner in NASCAR's modern era.

When the wins dried up and a spot in the Chase never materialized, McMurray made the jump from embattled Chip Ganassi Racing to Roush Racing to take over the car Kurt Busch drove to the 2004 Nextel Cup championship.

McMurray acknowledges he expected an instant boon this season with the move. Instead, he found success no easier to achieve than he did at Ganassi. He routinely started in the back of the field and had two 37th-place finishes and a 35th in the

first seven races.

"We've had a lot of small things go wrong this year," he said.

With McMurray off to a sluggish start, owner Jack Roush ordered a risky shake-up designed to jump-start the struggling team. Bob Osborne, who found success as Carl Edwards' crew chief, took over McMurray's team after the driver never seemed comfortable working with crew chief Jimmy Fennig.

So far, the move has paid off, capped by last week's second-place finish at Dover. McMurray hopes to keep the momentum going into Sunday's race at Pocono.

"It just seems that maybe the communication is a little bit better with Bob and myself throughout the race," McMurray said. "The 48 car showed last week that if you don't start out good, that there's a possibility you might make your car better throughout the race."

## Henin-Hardenne wins French Open title again

Belgian takes 3rd at Garros in 4 years

Associated Press

PARIS — Justine Henin-Hardenne was weary and her game was awry, a product of a relentless opponent, a searing sun and the grind of trying to win a Grand Slam title on unforgiving clay.

And yet, as so often in the past, Henin-Hardenne summoned a combination of will and skill at all the right moments. It's one thing to win at your best, another to get by on an off-day, and Henin-Hardenne did the latter Saturday, beating Svetlana Kuznetsova 6-4, 6-4 to win a second consecutive French Open and third in four years.

"The difference today was a couple of points, important points. I managed those moments better, even though we might say she was more solid than I was," said Henin-Hardenne, a five-time major champion. "I play tennis because of these very close situations. This tightness — when you're nervous, on the crucial points, on break points — that's what I love."

It was hardly the most aesthetically pleasing match; the players combined for 68 unforced errors, 40 in the first set alone. Both women double-faulted on break point. Both were betrayed by their best shot: 2004 U.S. Open champion Kuznetsova missed 20 forehands — five in the first game — and Henin-Hardenne's backhand gave her fits early.

"The match today was not so good, the quality of what she did was not so good," said Carlos Rodriguez, Henin-Hardenne's coach. "But she understands now that even if she doesn't play the best match, she can still win."

### Record win for Henin-Hardenne

Saturday's French Open win for Justine Henin-Hardenne against Svetlana Kuznetsova was her fifth Grand Slam title and her third at Roland Garros in Paris.

#### French Open Championship

	HENIN-HARDENNE	KUZNETSOVA
1st serve percentage	51	71
Aces	4	0
Double faults	3	3
Unforced errors	30	38
1st serve winning pct.	76	60
2nd serve winning pct.	44	45
Winners (includes service)	16	17

Justine Henin-Hardenne won the match 6-4, 6-4.



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## COMMENTARY

## Crowd on Mickelson's side at Open

BY RANDALL MELL

LOVE CAN BE so inscrutable.

The initial attraction that sparks a romance can't always be understood.

How else do you explain the entertainment world's pairing of Lyle Lovett and Julia Roberts not so long ago?

Or Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie Presley?

Or Kermit and Miss Piggy?

And yet none of those relationships is stranger than the passion New Yorkers are rekindling for Phil Mickelson with the Barclays Classic ending in Westchester on Sunday and the U.S. Open beginning this week at Winged Foot.

Back-to-back weeks of Mickelson is barely enough for New Yorkers because they don't seem able to get their fill of Phil as he tries to win his third consecutive major championship.

On the surface, it's a peculiar attraction because Mickelson seems so at odds with the rude, gritty and no-nonsense nature of New York sports fans.

Babe Ruth, Mickey Mantle, Reggie Jackson, Joe Namath, Lawrence Taylor, Mark Messier and ... Phil Mickelson? New York sports idols?

Mickelson is a West Coast guy, born and raised in Southern California. He's a rich, country club kid. He's married to a former cheerleader, flies a private jet and sports a relentless smile that might get anyone else slapped on a New York City subway car.

Sure, New Yorkers love winners, but Mickelson was a bona-fide failure on golf's grandest stages when New Yorkers first fell in love with him at the U.S. Open at Bethpage Black four years ago.

He was 0 for 40 in major championships when he arrived at Bethpage. He came with the kind of credentials New Yorkers would boo at Madison Square Garden. It wouldn't have been a stretch to hear New Yorkers jeer him as an under-achieving choker in majors, to deride him as "a bum."

But you remember what they did, don't you?

They sang "Happy Birthday" to him at nearly every hole in the final round on his 32nd birthday. They cheered him at every tee box like he was the home team in the Garden. Folks bellowed that he ought to run for governor, asked if they could get him a hot dog or a beer on the tee boxes. And all the way around, he smiled and tipped his cap, looking all those New Yorkers in the eyes in a way that made them feel like he was one of them.

This was the same crowd that so frustrated Sergio Garcia with its taunts, he flipped an inappropriate finger at his hecklers.

"New Yorkers can be cruel," says Joe Rehor, director of golf at Bethpage Black. "But Phil, he's like a cult hero here."

Scott Van Pelt, the ESPN and former Golf Channel announcer, watched this relationship develop in awe.

"It's a phenomenon," Van Pelt says. "You could see New Yorkers rallying around some crooked-nose tough guy, but Phil's the antithesis of that. I have no idea what it is they identify with."

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A group of golfers play the 10th hole at Winged Foot Golf Club on Monday in Mamaroneck, N.Y.

AP photo

# Rivalry renewed as Tiger returns at Winged Foot

## Mickelson, Woods are U.S. Open's main event

Knight Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA — Officially, it's the U.S. Open, but they could just as easily call it "Clash of the Titans."

With Phil Mickelson going for his third consecutive title in a major and Tiger Woods returning to action after the death of his father and a nine-week layoff, this week at Winged Foot is all about the two biggest names in golf.

If Mickelson, who won the PGA Championship last August and his second Masters in April, can bag his first Open in front of an adoring New York crowd, he most definitely will have the hottest hand in the game. Never mind what the World Golf Rankings say, would he dare consider himself No. 1?

Woods "is the No. 1 player in the world, and I would never question that," Mickelson said during a recent news conference. "The 10-year career that Tiger has had deserves the respect of all the players."

Maybe Mickelson wouldn't question Woods' No. 1 status — he's way too savvy to make such a boastful claim — but he would like nothing better than to set tongues wagging with just such a debate. Don't forget that these two have been going at it since their junior golf days in Southern California, when Mickelson, who is five years older, was the man to beat. For the last decade, it has been the other way around.

With a victory at Winged Foot, however, Mickelson would have three-quarters of the "Mickelslam" and would be halfway to a possible Grand Slam. The boy would deserve some No. 1 love, even if he still would trail Woods by four majors to 10.

That's old news. The new reality is that Mickelson, who went 0

### The main event

Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson continue their rivalry at the U.S. Open starting Thursday at Winged Foot. They first played in the same tournament at the 1993 Nissan Open.

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AP

for 46 in majors, is new and improved, resulting in his 3-for-9 run since he finally scaled Mount Major at Augusta in 2004.

For Mickelson, who for years gritted his teeth and grinned through the "why not?" questions, his current revenge is served best hot and with a measure of sweet sarcasm. During his PGA news conference, there was almost a hint of Eddie Haskell addressing Mrs. Cleaver in Mickelson's voice when he again deferred to his nemesis, the Great and Mighty Tiger.

"Even though Tiger is unquestionably the best player in the world," he said, "it's still fun for us to compete against him and the other great players head-to-head."

Would you buy a used car from that man?

And, make no mistake, Mickelson will arrive at Winged Foot, in the upscale, leafy New York City suburb of Mamaroneck, N.Y., loaded for Tiger.

In keeping with his new preparation for majors, Mickelson is

playing three straight weeks — in the Memorial, this past week's Barclays Classic, and the Open — with the hope of peaking at Winged Foot.

Per his new routine, he already has trekked to Winged Foot three times, most recently Monday of last week, with his swing coach Rick Smith and his short-game guru Dave Pelz in tow.

"I feel like I'm starting to play well," Mickelson said during the Barclays Classic. "I feel like my game is starting to come together and I'm getting more and more confident as time goes on."

The same cannot be said for Woods, who has not played a competitive round of golf since the Masters Sunday.

After Augusta, where he finished tied for third, Woods spent a few days with his ailing father, Earl, then jetted off to New Zealand for the wedding of his caddie, Steve Williams.

"I kept thinking, 'Should I go? Should I not go?'" said Woods, who has been silent except for his recent

monthly newsletter on his Web site. "After a lot of thought, I decided Dad was healthy enough, and he told me to go." In New Zealand, Woods also drove in a stock-car race, which he won. He and wife Elin also went bungee jumping.

Since his father succumbed to cancer on May 3, Woods has been privately grieving. He even declined to take a call from Jack Nicklaus, who also lost his father when he was 30. "It's been a very difficult time for our family," Woods wrote in his newsletter, thanking fans and friends for the deluge of cards and e-mails.

He finally pulled out the clubs a few weeks ago, Woods wrote, and even went to play a couple of practice rounds at Winged Foot. After one round, he got sick and went home.

In his newsletter, Woods described Winged Foot as the "hardest members' course I've ever seen," adding that it will be longer and set up much tougher for the Open than it was when Dave Love III won the PGA Championship there in 1997.

"I don't really know what to expect next week at the U.S. Open," he wrote. "I've never had to experience anything in my life like this and never had a nine-week layoff before, so we'll just have to wait and see."

Woods added: "No matter what happens, it won't be for lack of effort on my part," no doubt aware that the Open ends on Father's Day.

One positive sign was that Woods felt up to getting in a little dig at Mickelson, who still is considering packing two drivers for the Open, as he did in the Masters — one for fading the ball, the other for drawing it.

"And, no, I won't carry two drivers," Woods wrote. "I can shape my driver both ways, so I don't need to carry two."

## GOLF ROUNDUP

## Hurst takes lead at LPGA Championship

Associated Press

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md. — Pat Hurst kept it steady in the wind and soggy conditions Saturday morning, dropping one shot over eight holes to complete her second round at 1-under 71 and take a one-shot lead at the LPGA Championship.

A five-hour storm delay Friday kept 70 players from finishing the second round, including three-time defending champion Annika Sorenstam. They returned to a soggy course and the strongest wind of the week, with gusts of about 15 mph.

When it ended, the final 36 holes had some tantalizing possibilities.

Michelle Wie, the 16-year-old from Hawaii who started her week trying to qualify for the U.S. Open at Winged Foot, was only two shots behind after a 68 that she completed before a series of thunderstorms rolled through Bulle Rock.

Sorenstam, trying to become the first woman to win the same major four straight times, Kraft Nabisco champion Karrie Webb, resurgent Se Ri Pak and 18-year-old Morgan Pressel were among those three shots behind.

Hurst was at 7-under 137, one shot ahead of Christina Kim (71) and Dorothy Delasin, who reached 10 under par on Friday before a double bogey and a bogey over her final four holes knocked her down to a 71.

Delasin played the first two days with Wie, and while there were only about 500 fans following along, that constituted the largest gallery at Bulle Rock and reminded Delasin of what it was like when she was winning her four LPGA Tour events.

### Andrade ahead at Barclays

HARRISON, N.Y. — Billy Andrade moved into position for his second Westchester victory Saturday, shooting a 2-under 69 in windy conditions to take a one-stroke lead over Vijay Singh and Adam Scott in the Barclays Classic.

Andrade, the 1991 champion who won the last of his four PGA Tour titles in 2000, has an 8-under 205 total on the soggy Westchester Country Club course.

"I'm tickled to death to be in this position, but I know how this golf course plays and that's going to be a dogfight tomorrow," Andrade said. "You're judged on wins and how you play on Sundays, not on 54-hole leads."

Singh, tied for the second-round lead with David Howell after a bogey-free 64 Friday, shot a 72. Scott, the first-round leader, matched Andrade with a 69.

The wind gusted to 25-30 mph, difficult under any circumstances but particularly hard to judge on the hilly, tree-lined course that features small greens that slope from back to front. The players did get a break when they were allowed to lift, clean and place their balls in the fairways for the third straight round after yet another round of showers Friday night on the water-logged course.

"It's very, very difficult — and we're playing the ball up," Andrade said. "I can't imagine how hard it would be with the ball down. I anticipate we'll play it down tomorrow. It's blowing enough that it should dry it out."



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# Snell shuts out Giants

Pirates post their first back-to-back road wins this year

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Ian Snell is a big reason the Pittsburgh Pirates are playing much better.



After walking three of his first six batters Saturday, Snell settled down and pitched three-hit ball for seven innings to win his fifth straight start and lead Pittsburgh past the San Francisco Giants 2-0.

"It's a team thing. We've shown signs of turning the corner, but it's just a matter of believing in ourselves," Snell said after combining with three relievers to blank the Giants. "Everybody in here is doing their part to turn it around. We just have to trust one another and believe in each other."

Jose Castillo and Jose Bautista



Pittsburgh Pirates starting pitcher Ian Snell throws against the San Francisco Giants in San Francisco on Saturday.

homed for the Pirates, who are 10-6 since May 24 after starting 14-33.

The Giants played without Barry Bonds for the fourth straight game. Bonds is nursing a sore left side and isn't expected to play again until next week when San Fran-

cisco travels to Arizona.

The Giants are 1-3 since Bonds left the lineup, though his presence might not have mattered the way Snell (7-3) was pitching. The right-hander overcame a shaky start in the first inning when he threw 29 pitches,

finishing with five strikeouts while retiring 16 of his final 17 batters.

"He was struggling a little bit mechanically and his command was (off)," Pirates manager Jim Tracy said. "To rectify himself in the manner he did is just terrific. It's a sign of his growth."

Pittsburgh, which beat San Francisco 3-2 on Friday, won consecutive road games for the first time this season. The Pirates are just 7-25 away from home but 3-3 on their current trip.

Snell's last loss came May 14. Coming off a 10-strikeout performance against Colorado in his previous start, he didn't allow a runner past first base after the second inning.

He struggled with his control early and received a brief visit on the mound in the first from pitching coach Jim Colborn. Snell shrugged off any concerns Colborn had, then slammed the door on San Francisco's offense.

"That mound there is pretty high and it was kind of tough to adjust to at first," Snell said. "(Colborn) told me my mechanics were off, that I was rushing. He told me to just forget about that (inning) and go after guys."



Los Angeles Dodgers starting pitcher Brad Penny feeds a carrot to Excess Temptations, one of his four thoroughbred race horses, at Santa Anita race track, in Arcadia, Calif., on Friday.

## Dodgers' hurler has a soft spot for his horses

Penny owns four thoroughbreds

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Overpowering some of the toughest hitters in baseball with a fastball clocking more than 90 mph is the easy part for Los Angeles Dodgers starter Brad Penny.

Put him in the stands on a day when one of the thoroughbred horses he owns is running, and the big guy turns into a nervous wreck.

"You have no control over what they do," he said. "You just want them to do good because you see how hard it is to get them to a race. You start to love them. You don't want to see them fail, especially when you know they're good."

Launched last year, Penny's fledgling stable is comprised of four horses — three of which he owns in partnership with several others, including prominent owner-breeder John Harris.

"I've always wanted horses and I finally got a contract making a little money," said Penny, whose salary is \$4.5 million this season. He was 7-1 with a 2.34 ERA this season after Friday night's win at Colorado.

Penny's most recent success on the track came May 5 — Kentucky Derby eve — when Excess Temptations won by 3 1/4 lengths at Hollywood Park. He had plenty of company in the winner's circle, including his parents, trainer Howard Zucker, actor Jason Biggs ("American Pie") and fellow Dodgers starter Derek Lowe, who happily cashed a winning ticket.

"Half the time I can't watch I'm so nervous, so I just wait until that last stretch when Howard says, 'OK, he's all right, now look up,'" Penny said.

He bought a one-third share of Excess Temptations for \$50,000. The horse has earned \$116,772 in three victories.

Penny's other horses are Drastic Tactics, in the money each time she's run for the pitcher; Golden Playgirl, a 3-year-old filly yet to race; and Synnin and Grinnin, a 2-year-old that Penny bought at auction for \$105,000 and is about a month away from making her racing debut in his silks, which resemble hunting camouflage. Synnin and Grinnin was named by exercise rider Roxane Losey in a playful nod to Penny.

"Even if they lose, I don't care," he said. "When they're done, I'll take them to my ranch and they can stay there. I just love the horses. I just love animals."

He was born in 1978 — the year Affirmed became racing's last Triple Crown winner. Growing up in Oklahoma, Penny accompanied his dad to Fair Meadows race track in Tulsa.

The pitcher cultivated his horse hobby when he began his major league career with the Florida Marlins in 2000. He often ate lunch and watched the races at Calder, next to the stadium.

In 2004, Penny was traded to the Dodgers in exchange for several players, including catcher Paul Lo Duca, who also owns racehorses.

On the advice of friends in Florida, Penny hired Zucker as his trainer. In turn, Zucker has

protected Penny from those in the racing industry who might view the 6-foot-4, 260-pound pitcher as a walking dollar sign.

"He's renewed my interest in baseball," said Zucker, a Dodgers fan since the team's days in Brooklyn. "I was a fanatic growing up. For the last 25 years, I haven't paid a whole lot of attention until the playoffs. We watch every game now."

Whenever he can, Penny heads to Santa Anita, about 25 minutes from Dodger Stadium, and hangs out at Zucker's barn, petting and nuzzling his horses.

On a recent visit, accompanied by Dodgers catcher Russell Martin, Penny snapped carrots into stubs as curious horses poked their heads out of the stalls.

"We only let him feed with the left hand because I don't want his right hand getting bit," Zucker said. "We've got to watch his day job."

During baseball season, Penny keeps up by watching races on his laptop computer and calling or text-messaging Zucker almost daily to check on workouts.

"He realizes it's a game of patience and he's listened and learned," Zucker said. "He doesn't want to do anything but what's right for the animal, and they'll pay you back when you do that."

Penny keeps a jar of horse cream in his locker, smearing it on his pitching arm for ultrasounds. He talks horses with his teammates, including starter Brett Tomko, whose locker is next door.

"He constantly has pictures. We know if his horses are running and what they do," Tomko said. "We keep asking him if he's going to have a horse in the (Kentucky) Derby someday. It would be a cool thing."

Tomko, a budding artist, spent nine hours producing a charcoal drawing of Excess Temptations racing to the finish line, which Penny plans to frame.

The down-home Penny spends the offseason at his ranch near Bartlesville, Okla., where he hunts deer, turkey, mountain lions and quail that roam his 2,200 acres.

"I don't kill a lot," he said. "I just love going camping and sitting around a fire relaxing."

During next offseason, Zucker plans to show Penny around Kentucky's horse country, where the trainer said Overbrook Farm — home to Storm Cat, the world's priciest stallion — has made an overture to Penny, who is interested in breeding horses.

"Nobody walks into this game winning," Zucker said. "There's people who come in with millions and millions of dollars and don't win. He's come in with a reasonable investment and done well."

Penny's luck extends to the betting window, too.

He and some buddies spent five minutes putting together a winning superfecta ticket on the Preakness Stakes worth \$22,000.

"We didn't care because the horse got hurt," said Penny, citing Barbaro's career-ending injuries in the race. "I hate to see that happen."

Reminded of the old racing adage about never becoming emotionally involved with the high-strung, fragile animals, he replied, "I know, but it's too late. I love every one of them."



Michael Barrett hits a grand slam off Cincinnati Reds reliever Esteban Yan in the seventh inning Saturday in Cincinnati.

## Barrett, Cubs slam Cincy again

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Michael Barrett's grand slam in the seventh inning sent Carlos Zambrano and Chicago to a victory over Cincinnati.

Barrett's two-out homer off reliever Esteban Yan broke open a scoreless game and powered the Cubs to their second consecutive victory over Cincinnati, which had won eight straight with a high-powered offense.

### Braves 4, Astros 2

HOUSTON — Tim Hudson allowed three hits and took a shutout into the eighth inning, helping the Atlanta Braves snap a three-game skid with a 4-2 win over the Houston Astros on Saturday.

Edgar Renteria hit a three-run homer and Chipper Jones added an RBI double as the Braves won for

### BASEBALL ROUNDUP

just the third time in 13 games.

Hudson (6-4) shut down a lineup missing Lance Berkman, Morgan Ensberg and Craig Biggio. Ken Ray pitched a scoreless ninth for his fourth save.

Astros rookie Taylor Buchholz (3-6) struck out a career-high eight in eight innings. He allowed four runs and seven hits.

### Phillies 6, Nationals 2

WASHINGTON — Pat Burrell's two-run homer off Livan Hernandez sparked a five-run rally in the eighth inning, and Philadelphia beat Washington to stop a two-game skid.

With their bullpen spent after a 12-inning victory Friday night, the Nationals needed a long outing

from Hernandez, who had won four straight starts. The right-hander faltered in the eighth as Washington lost for only the second time in 10 games.

### American League

#### White Sox 4, Indians 3

CHICAGO — Tadahito Iguchi singled home Pablo Ozuna in the 11th inning Saturday and the Chicago White Sox rallied for two runs against closer Bob Wickman in a 4-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

#### Athletics 5, Yankees 2

NEW YORK — Frank Thomas hit a two-run homer, Kirk Saarloos combined with three relievers on a six-hitter and surging Oakland beat New York.

#### Tigers 5, Blue Jays 3

TORONTO — Brandon Inge and Marcus Thames homered to help Zach Miner earn his first major league win, and Detroit defeated Toronto despite managing only three hits.

#### Devil Rays 9, Royals 5

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jorge Cantu had four hits and Casey Fossum pitched six strong innings, leading Tampa Bay past Kansas City.

#### Rangers 7, Red Sox 4

BOSTON — Ian Kinsler had a tiebreaking two-run single in the seventh inning and reliever Bryan Corey outshined a pair of rookie left-handers for his first major league win, lifting the Texas Rangers to a 7-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox on Saturday.

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# Heat to unleash Shaq attack

Miami has new plan vs. Mavs tonight

Associated Press

DALLAS — More Shaq. More Rileyball. A whole lot less finesse. Those are the big ideas in the

Miami Heat's plan for Game 2 of the NBA finals Sunday night. If coach Pat Riley's club can execute it, this championship series could become a different kind of ugly.

Now that the opening-night jitters have dispersed for the first-time finalists after the Dallas Mavericks' unattractive, unsatisfying 90-80 win in Game 1, both teams see Game 2 as a chance to start over with a better scheme.

Before their workout Saturday, the Heat predicted they'll get a devastating performance from Shaquille O'Neal, who had 17 points against constant double-teams in the opener. Shaq's back-up, Alonzo Mourning, all but guaranteed a return to inside-out offensive domination.

The Heat also promised a more physical overall effort that might even evoke memories of the Riley-coached teams that shoved and bullied their way through the NBA in the 1990s, when the "Rileyball" moniker evolved to describe them. Riley publicly stayed quiet on his plans, but his players know it's time to get mean.

"We did give up too many layups, so we have to do a better job — foul, go for the ball, make them go to the free-throw line," said Dwyane Wade, who took a few hard shots from the Mavs in the opener. "I'd rather them shoot free throws than give up layups. ... I don't think we made it a finals Game 1. I think it was a regular playoff Game 1. Just be a little bit more aggressive."

Along with four championships in Los Angeles and an entertaining run with the Knicks, one of Riley's NBA legacies is the promotion of a physical, sometimes mean-spirited style of play that got



Miami Heat center

Shaquille O'Neal takes part in the team's practice in Dallas on Friday. Miami lost to the Dallas Mavericks in Game 1 of the NBA Finals in Dallas on Thursday night and will play again today.

AP photo

results, but wasn't fun for opponents or fans. Some called it Rileyball, and others called it the worst thing to happen to the NBA since short-shorts.

Both in New York and in Riley's first stint on the Heat bench, his players were involved in a steady series of fights stemming from overtly aggressive play. Mourning did his share of scuffling for Miami, including his famed 1998 playoff fight with New York's Larry Johnson in which Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy ended up clinging to Mourning's leg like a human ankle bracelet.

But these Heat haven't really thugged it up in the postseason — well, except when James Posey got a one-game suspension for clobbering Chicago's Kirk Hinrich on a fast break in the first round.

That's actually one fewer suspension than the Mavericks, who lost Jason Terry (one game for punching Michael Finley) and D.J. Mbenga (six games for entering the stands) for postseason misbehavior — and don't forget, owner Mark Cuban was fined \$200,000 for

on-court complaining and derogatory blogging about the officiating.

Instead, Miami has won largely with steady physical efforts against opponents who couldn't match their consistency. Miami knows it might need to get tough against the Mavericks, who have been able to adjust to any style in the playoffs — and then play it better than their opponents, from San Antonio's defensive groove to Phoenix's hard-charging offense.

"If they step it up and play more aggressively, we've got to be ready to match it," said Dallas' Jerry Stackhouse, who already got a three-stitch cut on his nose from O'Neal in Game 1. "We know what a team like that can do. They've got tough guys, and their coach is a tough guy. We're going to be ready."

That aggressiveness should extend to the offensive end, where Mourning was among the Miami players waiting for their Superman: O'Neal, with the "S" tattoo on his arm and a hunger for his fourth ring. Mourning was furious when the Heat abandoned their usual power game for

mostly perimeter shooting in the second half of Game 1.

"You'll definitely see the big fella with the ball in his hands," said Mourning, who also hopes to get more action in the middle. "I think we kind of got away from what got us here, which is throwing the ball inside and punishing people inside."

After less than a full season coaching Shaq, Riley sometimes becomes frustrated with the limitations on his big man's game by referees who struggle to adjust their calls to O'Neal's unique talents. O'Neal has dealt with it since he entered the league, but his awful free-throw shooting (1-for-9 in Game 1) makes every call even more important.

The Mavericks used an array of defensive strategies against O'Neal in Game 1 — sending two defenders nearly every time he touched the ball, but also working to keep him out of his favorite spots on the floor. Dallas center Erick Dampier cites that positioning as the most important part of a tough job, because O'Neal's brute strength is best challenged early.



AP photo

Sweden's Tobias Linderoth (from left), Trinidad and Tobago's Sterne John and Sweden's Olof Mellberg go for the ball during their Group B World Cup 2006 soccer match at the World Cup stadium in Dortmund, Germany, on Saturday.

## Beckham boots one to give England win

Trinidad and Tobago play to draw with Sweden at World Cup

first time a 1-0 World Cup game was decided on an own-goal.

Argentina 2, Ivory Coast 1

HAMBURG, Germany — Still haunted by the last World Cup, Argentina really needed this victory. And a determined Ivory Coast team made the two-time Cup winners work for it.

Hernan Crespo and Javier Saviola took advantage of some shaky defense to score first-half goals, and the Argentines hung on for a 2-1 victory Saturday night in the first game of what many think is the tournament's toughest group.

"It was savage," Crespo said. "We were nervous, so much wanting to do things well. This is the first step."

Trinidad & Tobago 0, Sweden 0

DORTMUND, Germany — Shaka Hislop, Dwight Yorke and Trinidad and Tobago did more than just show up at the World Cup. Despite playing nearly the entire second half a man down, the Soca Warriors played like they belong on soccer's biggest stage.

Hislop turned aside countless chances from heavily favored Sweden, and Yorke provided a steadying influence on a besieged defense to help Trinidad post the first real surprise of this World Cup, a 0-0 draw Saturday night.

Associated Press

FRANKFURT, Germany — England got the win all right, without ever scoring a goal, and Paraguay's captain deserves all the credit.

England thrilled its legions of red-and-white clad fans Saturday with a glorious, if not fortuitous, start in the World Cup, getting an own-goal off David Beckham's curling free kick in the third minute and holding on for a 1-0 victory over the South Americans.

The thrilling start prompted bold and loud bursts of "Rule Britannia," but then, in the second half, the team went flat — cooked by a blistering sun and its own miscues.

"We let them pass the ball around too much," Beckham said. "But we were exhausted. We can put it down to that, because we are usually strong and our fitness levels are high."

The match's one and only highlight came when Paraguay captain Carlos Gamarra inadvertently headed in Beckham's kick less than three minutes in, the fastest own-goal in tournament history. And when no one else could find the net, it was the

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# Mountain State

## Outdoors

## State, feds find rainbows do lead to a pot of gold

**TROUT FISHING** is big business. Everyone knows that trout fishing is very popular not only here in West Virginia, but in every state where they exist. However, the rainbow trout has not always been in West Virginia. It was only native to areas west of the continental divide.

The introduction of the rainbow trout has been a positive example of introducing a species to waters where they were not found prior. However, rainbows can be detrimental to other species. If they are introduced into a native cutthroat trout population, the rainbow will cause a decrease in the cutthroat population.

Mandates to produce rainbow trout exist through legislative actions, fisheries management plans, cooperative conservation agreements with state agencies such as the W.Va. Division of Natural Resources and long-standing tribal obligations dating back over 70 years. Managing rainbow-trout production for stocking is crucial in controlling disease and prescribing the proper strain of trout to specific watersheds.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service operates 70 hatcheries across the country; 11 of these hatcheries are dedicated to rainbow trout. It has been shown that for every dollar spent on rainbow trout in these 11 hatcheries, this dollar will grow to \$36.88 in net economic benefit.

In 2004, the National Fish Hatchery System spent \$5.4 million on rainbow trout. As these fish were stocked and generated revenues in many areas of the economy, they yielded 3,502 jobs. These jobs produced \$80 million in wages of which \$10.6 million was returned to the public treasury in the form of income taxes; \$2.9 million was generated for state income taxes. The 9.4 million trout raised in the system led to 4.7 million angler-days of fishing that created a whopping total economic output of \$326 million.

West Virginia also benefits



**DAVE MILNE**

from this federal system. The DNR took over the federal hatchery at Bowden on July 1, 1997. It was going to be closed by the USFWS. The DNR now produces trout there.

There is still a federal hatchery at White Sulphur Springs. They raise brood stock of two strains of rainbows there. They take the eggs from these fish and transfer them to other hatcheries where the trout are raised. They also raise an endangered species of mussel at the hatchery.

West Virginia benefits from this hatchery by getting these "brooders" when the USFWS is finished with them.

These trout will weigh from 2 to 2.5 pounds and are stocked in the tailwaters of Summersville, Stonewall Jackson, and Tygart Dams.

There is no schedule for these stockings as there is for the other stockings in the state. It may come as early as June, but the DNR never knows for sure when these fish will become available. Also, the DNR never knows how many fish they will get. Everything is based upon the hatchery's spawning schedule.

The W.Va. DNR spends about \$2.3 million per year on trout. This generates about \$110 million back to the state's economy. This means that for every dollar spent on trout by the DNR, it generates \$47.83 in economic benefit to the state. Imagine if this total economic benefit came back to the producer of the fish? This would be better than owning an oil company!

Trout fishing is not only fun, but provides great economic benefits. And remember ... take a kid fishing!

**DAVE MILNE** serves on the state Natural Resources Commission.



## Fishing free in W.Va. public waters today

Associated Press

**CHARLESTON** — First-time anglers and those who haven't bought a license in awhile can take advantage of West Virginia's Free Fishing Days, which continues today, when anyone can fish the state's public waters.

Bret Preston, fisheries chief for the state Division of Natural Resources, said some of the best spots are on fishing piers just downstream of Corps of Engineers navigation dams. Some of the most popular include the Ohio River's Robert C. Byrd, Racine,

Belleville, Willow Island, Hannibal and Pike Island locks; the Kanawha River's Winfield, Marmet and London locks; and the Monongahela River's Morgantown, Hildebrand and Opokiska locks.

"The tailwaters of those dams offer a great diversity of fishing opportunities," Preston said. "This year in particular has been a spectacular spring for tailwater fishing. We've been getting outstanding reports from fishermen catching sauger, hybrid striped bass and catfish."

## Cabela's will host training for Archery in the Schools program

The Dominion Post

The West Virginia Division of Natural Resources will host its next training for the Archery in the Schools Program at the Cabela's store in Wheeling July 18 and 19, according to Scott Warner, program coordinator.

"From the beginning, Cabela's has always expressed an interest in assisting the DNR with getting more schools, especially the ones in the northern panhandle, involved in this program," Warner said.

DNR implemented the program in the fall of 2004 in 19 schools around West Virginia as part of its pilot program to introduce physi-

cal education students to an activity that teaches a life skill.

In less than two years the program has more than quadrupled in size with 91 schools now participating.

Schools interested in attending the Cabela's training have until July 1 to sign up. However, due to the type of training and amount of time needed for hands-on-instructions, classroom size will be limited. Teachers interested in attending training are encouraged to contact the DNR early because the last training session was full within three weeks of the announcement.

Info: <http://www.wvdnr.gov> or 558-2771.

## Where the 'buffalo' roam

### Parks provide safe haven for remaining bison

**I MET MY CAMERAMAN**, Dave Drew, in the Minneapolis airport and from there we were off to Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. Yes, this bowhunt for black bear and bison would be an adventure, and Dave was there to film it for *Bowhunter Magazine's* weekly television show aired on the Outdoor Channel.

We were met by my twin brother, a retired wildlife professor at the University of Alberta. Since our flight to Ft. Smith, Northwest Territories, did not leave until the next afternoon, he asked if we wanted to spend the next morning visiting Elk Island National Park. Before we get to this most interesting park, let me discuss bison and buffalo.

There are no true "buffalo" in North America. When the first European settlers arrived, they didn't know what to call the giant critters found most everywhere, but since they looked a little like their own Asian water buffalo, they called them buffalo. But they are bison, and bison are not related to buffalo. True buffalo are found in Africa (cape buffalo) and Asia (water buffalo). Even though our bison are in the "cattle" family, rather than the "buffalo" family, we still call them "buffalo," but for accuracy, I will call them bison.

And of course you all know the story of how we slaughtered the bison. Some estimate that over 60 million bison were killed by settlers. One Web site cited a book by Ed Park, "The World of the Bison," and the analogy he used to put perspective on this number is rather amazing. If you had a line of bison walking past, at the rate of one every two seconds, it would take 24 years to reach the estimated number of bison that we slaughtered. Sixty million is huge. Of course, at that time there were no hunting laws, no licenses, no conservation officers, no bag limits, no wildlife biologists and obviously, no wildlife management.

Early in the morning we headed 25 miles east of Edmonton to Elk Island National Park. The 49,000-acre, fenced park was created in 1906 to protect Aspen parklands and the animals that lived in such habitat. We drove by lots of housing developments and farmland. My guess is that, not long ago, that drive would have been through just farmland, but Edmonton is like every city I know ... sprawling development into the rural country side. This makes the park all the more valuable as far as habitat protec-



Submitted photo

**The contour of the hump** rises sharply on the neck of the wood bison (above), but is more gently sloping in the plains bison. Wood bison are darker in color and their horns stick above the plane of the forehead (you can see it if you look closely here).

tion is concerned. It is a biological gem.

Eighty years ago, plains bison were brought to the park, where they contracted tuberculosis and brucellosis. In 1925 7,000 of these diseased plains bison were shipped north to Wood Buffalo National Park (we'll get to this park in a minute), a move that would later come to haunt biologists.

The Elk Island National Park is equally divided by an interstate highway, and there are two subspecies of bison in the park. In the northern half, there are the regular prairie bison, the same one that was found in West Virginia and throughout most of the plains. In the southern half there are wood bison. The range of the wood bison once spread from the Rocky Mountains in Colorado and Utah, north through Alberta and the Northwest Territories into Alaska. Today there are isolated herds in six states and 3 Canadian provinces.

The plains bison and wood bison are very closely related. The differences can be subtle, but we got to see both species up close and personal. Wood bison are a bit taller, have very dark color, and the hump on their shoulders is taller and sharper in shape than that of the plains bison. And the wood bison is huge. Wood bison are the largest terrestrial mammal on the continent and weigh up to 2,400 pounds.

That afternoon we flew to Ft. Smith, where Wood Buffalo National Park is located. The



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park is the largest in Canada with 17,300 square miles, located in the upper northeast corner of Alberta, just south of Ft. Smith. It was created in 1922 to protect the habitat of a herd of 1,500 wood bison, but today it also protects the endangered whooping cranes. The park has the largest free-ranging herd of bison in the world.

As mentioned above, the wood bison was contaminated with plains bison, so all animals there are now hybrids. Worse, brucellosis and tuberculosis was spread to this park, leading to an ongoing problem that still kills today. Luckily, a small group of 23 disease-free wood bison were

found in the park, and in 1965 they were shipped to Elk Island National Park, where their numbers continue to grow.

We were met in Fort Smith by the folks from Andrew Lake Lodge, our host for the next week. Dan Wettlaufer, owner, pilot and guide, told us about the bison in Wood Buffalo National Park. He noted that most animals looked more like wood bison than prairie bison; dark chocolate in color, huge, with a sharp large hump on the shoulders. He also pointed out that the horns of the wood bison projected above the forehead, while those of the prairie bison did not.

Because of the diseases, which can spread to domestic cattle, there is no season or bag limit on bison in the park. Non-residents could not hunt in the park, and in years past wood bison only left the park in the dead of winter, which is brutal in that part of the world. Natives hunted the bison in winter, but few Americans ventured north to do so. But today some animals leave the park in the spring, probably because of over-browsed conditions, for better food outside.

Andrew Lake has the hunting rights in that area and now takes around five hunters each spring to hunt the bison.

Next week, more on this great animal and the habitat in which it survives.

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## Pennsylvania may increase hunting fees

### State has not raised fees since 1999

Associated Press

**HARRISBURG, Pa.** — Several sportsmen's groups told a legislative panel last week they are willing to pay more to hunt in Pennsylvania, but worry that proposals to raise license fees won't be enough to help the state Game Commission in the long term.

The House Game and Fisheries Committee is considering two bills with varying fee increases that would take effect July 1, 2007. One would boost the current \$19 basic adult hunting license to \$29, and the other would raise it to \$34.

Hunting license fees have not been increased since 1999, and the commission receives no state tax dollars.

To cope with inflation, the agency has had to cut millions of dollars by leaving staff vacancies unfilled, postponing equipment purchases, and eliminating services such as toll-free numbers for its regional offices, said Carl G. Roe, the commission's executive director.

"Without any annual stream of revenue from the state's taxpay-

ers to support our operating budget, the inflationary effect on the revenues generated by the current license fee structure has impacted our ability to maintain the status quo, let alone move forward," Roe said.

Representatives from sportsmen's groups who have been working with the committee on the legislation said that merely raising the fees would likely help the commission for only a few years. They suggested that lawmakers consider incorporating annual cost-of-living increases into the license fee system or set aside up to 1 percent of the state's sales-tax revenue to provide a more reliable stream of money for the agency.

"It is doubtful that the increase proposed ... would prevent us all from having too soon to return once again and address this issue," said Wes Waldron, president of the United Bowhunters of Pennsylvania.

Rep. Bruce Smith, the committee's chairman, said it was unlikely that the Legislature would support either a cost-of-living increase or a sales-tax revenue proposal. But Smith, R-York, said he was intrigued by a constituent's recent suggestion to

### Proposed increases

- Would raise the \$19 basic adult resident hunting license to \$29; another bill would increase it to \$34.
- Raising adult nonresident hunting license from \$100 to \$150.
- Raising senior resident hunting license from \$12 to \$18.
- Raising bear hunting license from \$15 to \$25 for residents and from \$35 to \$45 for nonresidents.
- Adding a \$10 pheasant stamp for residents and nonresidents.
- Adding a \$5 turkey stamp for residents and a \$10 stamp for nonresidents.

raise the license fees by \$1 or \$2 every two years instead and asked the sportsmen's groups if they would favor the idea.

"Certainly, that would seem acceptable," said Ted Onufrak,

president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs. "I'd have to take a look at it. I guess it depends where we end up with a true license increase."

The state sold more than 1 million licenses during the 2004-05 fiscal year. Officials have estimated that license sales could decline by up to 10 percent after a fee increase takes effect.

Smith, who is sponsoring the fee increase legislation, said after the hearing he was backing away from a separate proposal he introduced that would create a \$20 conservation stamp. Both hunters and non-hunters — such as hikers and bird-watchers — would have to buy the stamp to use state game lands.

Lawmakers previously rejected the idea before approving the last hunting license increase, and sportsmen's groups told the committee Wednesday they either opposed a conservation stamp or thought hunters should be exempted from having to buy one since they already pay license fees.

Smith, who is not running for re-election, said he hopes the Legislature will pass a bill by the end of the current two-year session in November.



**EDITORIAL**

## Perception being put to the test

### Lawsuit, settlement over deputies' hiring needed, but raise questions

A tiny stain on an otherwise spotless blouse is still cause for anxiety. So is taking a test to become a Monongalia County Sheriff's Department deputy.

Especially when failure to pass the physical part of the test meant you would not be accepted.

Worse yet, if failing meant you would not be eligible to retake the test again for three years.

Such anxiety may have been at the root of a lawsuit filed by Sheriff Joe Bartolo's brother, Bill, in Monongalia Circuit Court.

Or some might assume the lawsuit was filed as a result of the Bartolos' nephew failing the physical part of the test. Or perhaps a sheriff's department's captain's son failing the physical test, too.

Or it might have simply been because the system was unfair and in serious need of improvement.

On May 25 this lawsuit was settled and, accordingly, instead of pass/fail on the physical fitness part of test it will now be scored on the performance of the applicants.

**The settlement also orders the Monongalia County Sheriff's Civil Service Commission to seek funding from the County Commission for training personnel to administer the physical test, which has been done.**

Now the written and physical parts of the test will only be a *factor* in the hiring or selection process by the sheriff of Monongalia County.

We must trust the court system, and this settlement wouldn't have happened unless there were good reasons and a real need to improve upon the administration of this test.

One that comes to mind is that, when filling any public position, the decision should be commensurate on a fair application of all test standards.

The settlement also orders the Monongalia County Deputy Sheriff Civil Service Commission to seek funding from the County Commission for training personnel to administer the physical test, which has been done.

Other parts of the settlement offer insight into previous additional shortcomings, including not filing regular annual reports with the County Commission; and a need for an orientation plan for training and ongoing training.

All of which suggests to us the system has not been properly administered for some time and with little to no oversight of testing from the start.

Clearly, there is a need for developing such guidelines.

But all that said, this lawsuit and this settlement raise a lot of questions in our minds despite any denials. The names and connections are just too coincidental to not raise eyebrows.

Foremost is the retroactive date, April 26, 2005, that this settlement applied — the date the Bartolos' nephew and a sheriff's department captain's son failed the test.

Although formerly stricken from the eligible list by reasons of the pass/fail physical ability test, they now will be reinstated on the eligible list.

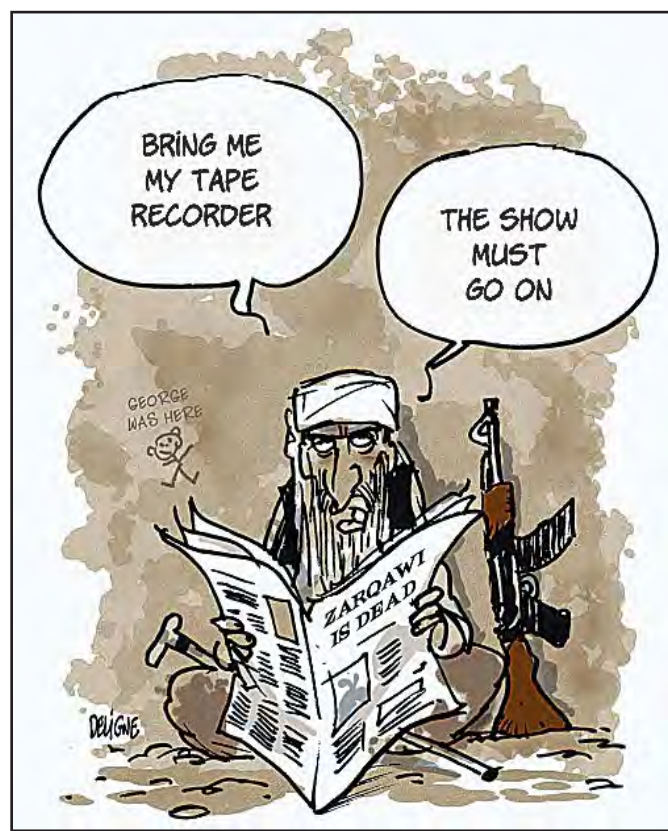
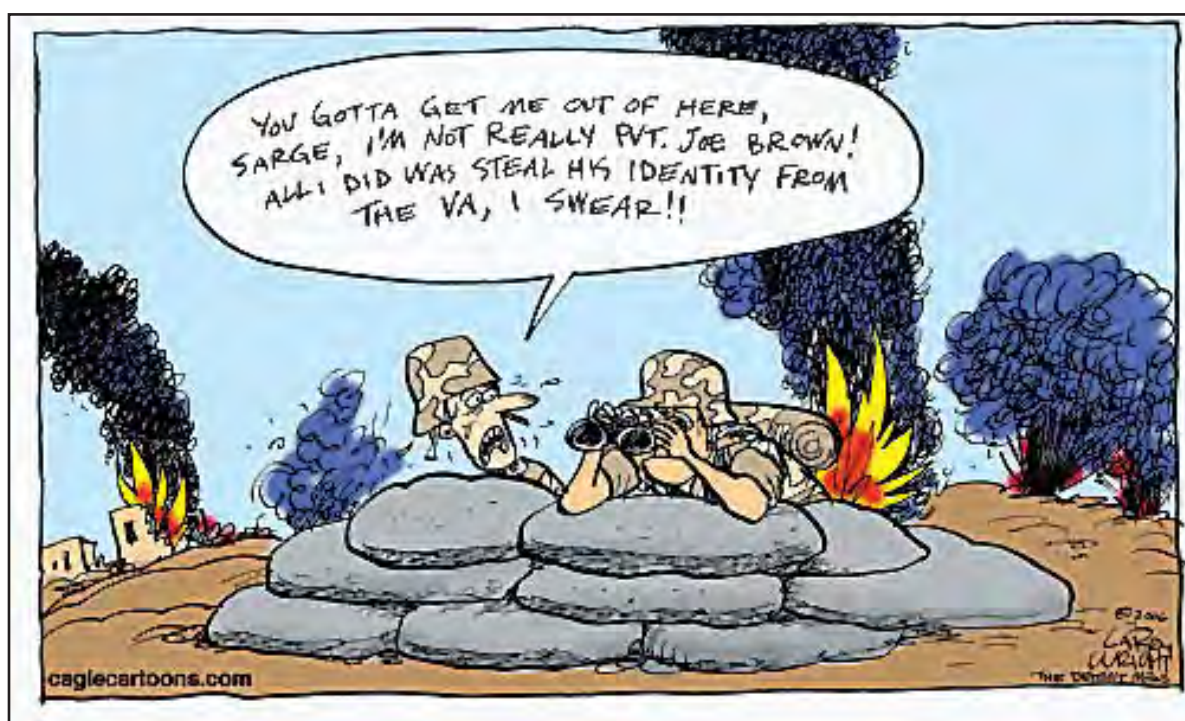
As a result, it looks like if the rules don't suit you and you belong to the right family, you just apply the right amount of pressure to change them.

Is Sheriff Bartolo embarrassed by the negative publicity his brother's lawsuit casts upon his office's hiring process?

We would think so, seeing that Bartolo, now in a third term in office, had to have cause for suspicions about how deputies were hired before now.

But we're glad if the standards are tightened and more oversight is applied to the hiring of deputies as a consequence of this lawsuit and settlement.

Yet, however badly this system needed to be revamped, it did not need to have these improvements hung out to dry alongside what still looks like dirty laundry.



## Haditha's odd truth about war

**IT'S TIME TO FOCUS** on the American warrior. No, it's not Memorial Day, which just passed. It's not Veterans Day, which is months away. Nor is it simply an unprompted occasion to marvel at the bravery and professionalism of America's fighting men and women.

Oh, no, it's one of those very special moments for our military that arrives only upon credible allegations of an American war crime. It appears a handful of Marines murdered two dozen civilians in the Iraqi town of Haditha. Without question, this is big news. But it will be treated as the story of the century, or at least the biggest story since Abu Ghraib. Souls will be searched, hands wrung and overly broad statements about our stained national honor made. Let the wallowing begin.

There is an obvious agenda here, aside from the instinctive glee much of the media seem to take in any failing of the U.S. military. Haditha is a chance to drive a stake into the heart of the Iraq War. As *Newsweek* puts it in its Haditha cover story, "The pressure is likely to grow on the Bush administration to bring home the troops, not just to save their lives, but to rescue their honor and decency."

The old story line on Iraq was the Bush administration didn't send enough troops. The new story line is it sent too many troops who don't realize it's wrong to shoot girls in the head. Unfortunately, Gen. Pete Chiarelli's decision to give troops in Iraq "values training" plays into the notion that U.S. troops are unaware of the prohibition against murder. This training is redundant and insulting. What's next? Forums reminding troops not to pillage and wantonly burn and destroy?

No military in the history of the planet has ever been as observant of the rules of warfare and as discriminate in its use of force as ours. But no large organization can be utterly free of weak or evil men. In their rush to find a broader meaning in such horrible events, liberals weirdly attenuate their own ability to condemn the perpetrators.

During Vietnam, John Kerry wanted to spread responsibility for the massacre at My Lai far and wide in his effort to tar the war effort and our society. "I think clearly," he told the Senate, "the responsibility for what happened there ... lies in large part with this country, which allows a young child before he reaches the age of 14 to see 125,000 deaths on television." Similarly with Abu Ghraib, liberals were sympathetic to abuse ringleader Charles Grainer's excuse he was following orders, since that put the blame on President Bush and Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld rather than on a few National Guardsmen out to have perverted kicks.

Already, the excuses are starting for Haditha. Anti-war Rep. John Murtha says of the Marines there that "strain has caused them to crack," and argues that the only way to end this atrocity-causing strain is to get out of Iraq. Two related but contradictory excuses are that the Marines were unprepared to fight an insurgency, and that they were fatigued from being on their third tour. But you can't be both unprepared for Iraq and there for the third time.

A combat environment presents stresses unimaginable to the civilian. But tens of thousands of American troops have faced it without going door to door killing people in cold blood. Pointing to Haditha and saying that it means we have to leave Iraq would be a little like pointing to the New York City police officer who sodomized a suspect with a broomstick and saying that the NYC Police Department should exit New York because the stresses on its officers are too great.

If Marines in Haditha did what they are accused of, it's a terrible crime unrepresentative of the American military. Period.

## A change of our tune in Iran

**WEAKNESS FROM THE U.S.** inability to end the war in Iraq appears to have been a key factor in forcing President Bush to switch tactics in seeking multilateral talks with Iran.

And while the president's reversal is certainly overdue, it doesn't guarantee success in curbing the Iranian nuclear program. Even full-scale talks are not certain, due to conditions in the offer.

But the move indicates that the administration's approach to Iran and to North Korea, the third member of the terrorist triumvirate Bush targeted as an "axis of evil," will differ in its final 30 months from the unilateral, pre-emptive approach he took in deciding to overthrow Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

That means more emphasis on diplomacy and economic muscle and less likelihood that Bush would use military means to keep the North Koreans and Iranians from developing nuclear weapons.

The policy shift, which administration officials portrayed as evolutionary, rather than revolutionary, was a triumph for Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice's broader, more inclusive approach.

But the retreat from the more confrontational stance favored by Vice President Dick Cheney and his ally, Defense Secretary Don Rumsfeld, produced a prompt display of continuing divisions.

Days after Rice unveiled the new U.S. approach, Rumsfeld assailed the Iranians as "one of the leading terrorist nations of the world." He said a Russian-Chinese proposal for Iran to join an Asian regional group called the Shanghai Cooperation Organization was "passing strange,"



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given the Iranian record.

Rumsfeld is apparently not yielding to Rice on other aspects of U.S. policies in the Middle East.

According to the *Los Angeles Times*, the Pentagon has tentatively decided to omit from a rewrite of its prisoner detainee policies a section of the Geneva Convention that bans "humiliating and degrading treatment," despite opposition from the State Department.

Still, the Bush administration's approach to both Iran and North Korea, with which it agreed last year to hold multilateral talks, is strikingly different from its stance leading up to the Iraq war.

At the time, Iraq looked like a logical starting point for a move against the terrorist nexus that Bush labeled the "axis of evil" in his 2002 State of the Union speech.

Not only was Saddam an obvious target in view of the U.S.-Iraqi enmity that included the 1991 Persian Gulf War, but it seemed like a good bet for an easy U.S. victory.

It may have been logical, but it hasn't been easy. More than three years later, 130,000 U.S. troops are still in Iraq, 2,500 Americans have been killed, the cost is in the hundreds of billions, and the end is not yet in sight.

This has created not only significant domestic resistance to the

war in Iraq, but also skepticism about the wisdom of any similar effort in Iran or North Korea. A more practical problem is the shortage of readily available manpower for more military ventures.

So though Bush has to say he is keeping his options open if Iran develops nuclear arms, code words for possible military action, reality has dictated a more prudent course.

Rice signaled this to some extent in an article in *The Washington Post* last year, which stressed the need for realism and acknowledged U.S. goals for global democracy must reflect "the limits of our power."

The United States cannot "manufacture" desired outcomes but can only create opportunities for individuals to do so, she wrote.

In the case of Iran, an essential ingredient in creating that opportunity was enlisting the assistance of Russia and China. Unsurprisingly, agreement on a joint multilateral set of conditions followed the change in the U.S. stance.

White House Counselor Dan Bartlett wrote in a memo this week that Bush's "proactive approach" has "turned the tables in negotiations with Iran and strengthened the international consensus that Iran cannot have nuclear weapons."

But while the president deserves credit for taking a positive approach, the unfortunate fact is that he was forced to do so by weakness and prior failures.

And keeping Iran from having the weapons is yet another matter.

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## Election's signals all mixed up

**DEMOCRATIC LEADERS** who had hoped to wake up Wednesday morning to news of a political earthquake in California had to be disappointed that their bid for an upset in the special congressional election in San Diego had fallen short.

Under ordinary circumstances, the fact that their candidate, Francine Busby, came within 4 percentage points of beating Republican Brian Bilbray would have caused Democratic rejoicing in the rock-ribbed GOP 50th Congressional District, a bastion of conservatism in the state.

But because the Democrats had looked to the election to fire up their campaign for control of Congress in November, they have to settle now for lesser signals that their dream of ending the 12-year GOP majority in the House is alive.

For one thing, the result failed to confirm "a culture of corruption" in the Republican Party, built in part on the conviction for bribery of the now-jailed Rep. Randy "Duke" Cunningham, would drive their bid for the takeover.

Instead, a huge influx of Republican manpower and \$5 million from the national Republican Party enabled Bilbray to eke out a 49-45 percent victory, with a big boost from anti-immigrant sentiment in that city bordering on Mexico.

Busby's vote was 9 percent higher than she had managed two years ago in losing to Cunningham. But it wasn't enough to counter Bilbray's support for punitive measures against illegal aliens, in which he conspicuously broke with President Bush, who favors providing a path to citizenship for them.

At the same time, the closeness of the election served notice on Republicans that the outpouring of resources it took to save the long-time GOP district will have to be replicated in other threatened districts to turn back the Democrats' charge. They need to pick up 15 seats in the House for control.

For once, in anticipation of the opportunity presented by the failing fortunes and popularity of President Bush, the Democrats will be going into this fall's congressional elections financially competitive with the Republicans. Latest accounts give the Democrats \$22.8 million cash on hand, the Republicans \$19.6 million.

But the power of incumbency remains on the Republican side. Though polls show most respondents prefer the Democrats on the issues and want them in control, they still support their own members of Congress, where the rate of incumbent return is 99 percent.

Special elections like the one caused by Cunningham's conviction and vacated House seat tend to draw heavy out-of-state resources in both parties, and greater media attention than usual.

Bilbray's strategy of bucking the president's more middle-of-the-road position on immigration reform appeared to be decisive for him in this conservative district. But elsewhere in the Southwest and other pockets of mushrooming Hispanic population, the Democrats hope the more liberal, welcoming approach will swell their majority vote in those areas in the fall.

In all this, the waning support nationally for President Bush on other issues, especially the war in Iraq, gives the Democrats particular reason for wanting to "nationalize" the congressional elections, usually swayed by local issues and candidate preferences in individual House races.

That strategy worked spectacularly for the Republicans in 1994, when they succeeded in making President Bill Clinton the issue and capturing the House with their Contract With America.

The Democratic leadership has promised to release its own blueprint for a Democratic-controlled Congress later, which doubtless will be highlighted by promises for investigations into Republican corruption and conduct of the Iraq war.

But no clear consensus on the latter issue has yet emerged in the Democratic councils, and no figure of national prominence to articulate it. Certainly the war did not emerge as a critical factor in the San Diego election as it is expected to be in November, and should be.

**JULES WITCOVER'S** memoir, "The Making of an Ink-Stained Wretch," has just been published by Johns Hopkins University Press. You can respond to this column at [juleswitcover@earthlink.net](mailto:juleswitcover@earthlink.net).

# At Duke, innocent until there's assumption of guilt

**COMES NOW** the president of Duke University, Richard Brodhead, reinstating the men's lacrosse team he whacked two months ago, based solely on a woman's accusation that three players had raped her.

Brodhead delivered his collective punishment before the players were indicted, and now relieves the team of it while the three face charges that could imprison them for many years.

Is there something wrong with this picture?

Everything's wrong, baby, just everything.

The case against the boys seems to be skimpier than the G-string the accuser wore while stripping at the party where the so-called rape had its inception.

The accuser, a 27-year-old black woman, was first encoun-


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tered by the police in a car, where she was later described by a cop as "just passed-out drunk." After she was detoxed, she accused the three guys, who are white, of rape.

Based on this allegation, Brodhead canceled the team's season. Forget about the presumption of innocence, just deliver collective punishment and, in so doing, help ruin the accused players' lives.

There was no DNA evidence to connect the players to the

woman. Alone, this ordinarily would have disposed of the case. If anything else was required, the doctors examining the accuser found no gynecological evidence of rape.

But the Durham, N.C., district attorney, Michael Nifong, running for re-election in a primary in a heavily black district against a black candidate, told a forum at North Carolina Central University, a historically black college where the accuser is a student, that "my presence here means this case is not going away."

The DNA results meant nothing to Nifong, who indicted the players and, of course, won the primary, meaning he will run unopposed in the fall. The election turned out to be as easy as

the grand jury, which proved again that a prosecutor can indict a ham sandwich.

Against this backdrop, Brodhead this week did what he clearly considered to be a magnanimous gesture. In reinstating the team, he said he was "taking a risk." Richard the Brave.

Uh-huh. And then he laid out conditions: The lacrosse team would be on probation; the players would have to respect new rules of behavior. I have no argument with these rules, having to do with drinking, etc., but coming from Brodhead, they were a new way to spell chutzpah.

The fundamental rule he should have imposed was on himself and his college: Respect the presumption of innocence and never impose collective guilt.

As for the media, we need to reconsider what we do in rape cases. By refusing to reveal the names and faces of the accusers, we turn the presumption of innocence on its head.

We say implicitly that the defendant is guilty because no woman would make this accusation if it were not true. I know the argument: Name the woman, and she won't make the accusation.

If the government forbade us from naming the woman, we'd be in court in a minute, but somehow it's fine for us to censor ourselves. We have lost our way when we decide that the role of the press is to protect not the accused, but the accuser.

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Former city resident hasn't forgot her roots

My father and I were reunited after 26 years. How could this happen if David A. Christopher died in 1980?

Well, I was reading the entertaining booklet "Morgantown: A Bicentennial History," published in 1985, that my mom, Mary Behner Christopher, had given to me.

In the footnotes was listed my father's master's thesis, "The Making of Modern Morgantown, 1921." The next footnote was of the 408-page 1967 *Monticola* yearbook, the centennial edition I was privileged to edit 50 years after my father did (I made him honorary associate editor).

It was sweet to be together again. My father arrived in Morgantown as a WVU freshman in 1914 and never left. He loved it and I enjoyed his encyclopedic recall of anything historic, especially WVU sports.

He worked for Harry Stansbury in the athletic office when the first stadium was built and met my mom, the founder of the Shack, when she came to get football tickets for her kids.

The history, which I hope is available at the local library, was fascinating and had wonderful old pictures.

Morgantown was a great place to grow up in and looks even better now.

**Bettijane Christopher Burger  
Charleston**

#### Angels all around when you need them

On May 18 my husband and I, along with two friends, were in a car accident on Interstate 68 West below Coopers Rock. I could not find my cell phone and looked up to see a lady dialing 911.

Another lady reached in through a broken window to hold a cloth to my husband's bleeding scalp wound. Shortly a nurse crawled in through a window to reassure me as she assessed my husband's injuries.

Upon arrival the EMS workers were able, professional and skilled as they moved my husband from the car to the ambulance.

The Cheat Lake Volunteer firefighters were efficient and kind as they worked the accident scene.

The deputy sheriffs were won-

derful as they assisted us and gathered the needed information.

I especially appreciate how kind and helpful they were to our English friends, who were with us. My husband is still critically ill, but I need to tell those responders that I will be forever grateful to them.

May God bless each one.  
**Kay Moore  
Morgantown**

#### Physicians urge men to think healthier

While government statistics may not be your idea of a great Father's Day gift, the American College of Emergency Physicians is urging men to think about their health on the day dedicated to dad, and consider making healthy changes to their daily routines.

One of the very best things a father can do for his family is to take good care of himself. According to the latest statistics from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, dad could be doing a little better job of that.

According to the CDC, a whopping 69 percent of men over the age of 20 are overweight. In the 35-54 age brackets, 73 percent of men are overweight.

More than 40 years ago, government statistics showed only 54 percent of men ages 35-54 were overweight. In other words, those ties we've been buying for dads all these years have been getting a bit longer as the decades go by.

One encouraging health trend is the reduction in numbers of men who smoke. In 1965, 51 percent of men smoked, while in 2003 that number had dropped to 24 percent.

The number is even lower for women — with only 20 percent of women regularly smoking, according to the latest government statistics.

"Father's Day is a great time for men to think about their health," said Dr. Rick Blum, president of ACEP. "We see many people in hospital emergency rooms due to the long-term effects of unhealthy habits. If smokers would quit smoking and everyone watched their alcohol consumption, we would notice a drop in emergency room visits, and more importantly, people would feel better."

For the entire population, the top three reasons for going to the



emergency room according to the latest CDC figures are stomach pain, chest pain, and fever. There were approximately 40 million visits to U.S. emergency rooms because of injuries, with the number one cause of those injuries being falls.

Conservative estimates suggest more than 2.5 million emergency room visits each year are directly related to alcohol consumption.

"ACEP recently participated in a 'risky drinking' campaign, sponsored by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, which asked the public to think twice before consuming alcohol," said Dr. Blum. "Drink alcohol, even in moderate amounts that some people might think would be safe, can increase your chances of visiting an emergency room — it's that simple."

Overall, there were 113.9 million visits made to U.S. emergency rooms in 2003. Women made more visits than men in every age category with one exception: children.

Among children under 15 years old, boys outnumbered girls in emergency rooms 13.5 million to 11.2 million. So dads, as you gather with family and friends on your special day keep a special eye on the children — especially the boys.

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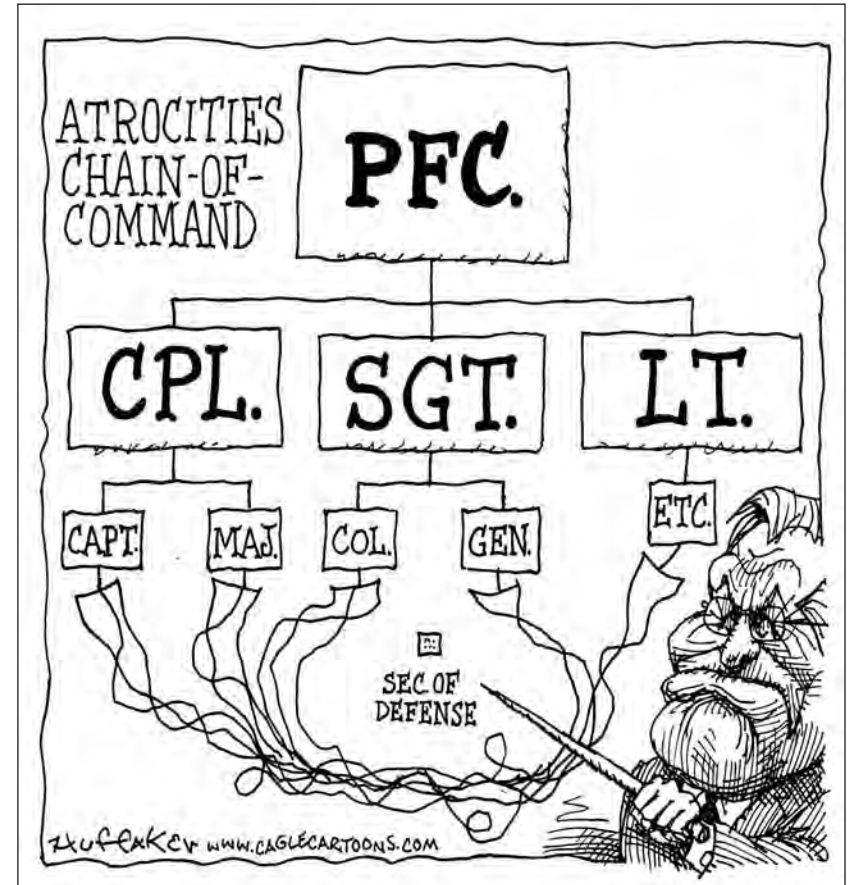
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# Fetuses do feel pain, contrary to shifting convictions

**BY GUNTER N. FRANZ**

Dr. G. Robert Nugent (DP May 18) promotes the notion that fetuses don't feel pain by relying on a review/editorial by Stuart W. G. Derbyshire, a British psychologist and consultant to Planned Parenthood. Derbyshire concedes "that the biological system necessary for pain is intact and functional from around 26 weeks' gestation." Derbyshire's concession on the biological facts amounts to nothing, because he claims that the experience of pain depends on well-developed consciousness and interaction with others. In fact, on his graph of developmental stages he locates "pain-related developments" around eight-nine months after birth.

This will be news to the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP). An AAP Policy Statement (*Pediatrics*, February 2000) notes that the "lack of ability to report pain contributes to the failure of health care professionals to recognize and treat pain aggressively during infancy and early childhood. Because neonates cannot verbalize pain, they depend on others to recognize, assess, and manage their pain. A lack of behavioral

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responses (including crying and movement) does not necessarily indicate a lack of pain. Pain (in neonates) is managed most effectively by preventing, limiting, or avoiding noxious stimuli and providing analgesia." The AAP's policy, of course, also covers premature babies whose developmental stage is still at the fetal level.

Curiously, Derbyshire writes that "earlier beliefs by anesthetists that newborns and neonates could not feel pain led to an under-utilization of analgesics." You would think that, according to Derbyshire's insistence on consciousness, these would not be "beliefs" but matters of "fact." Well, they were only beliefs — false beliefs.

The development and demise of the misconception that newborns and premature babies do not feel pain was traced by Dr. Doris K. Cope, professor of Clinical Anesthesiology and Critical Care Medicine at the University of Pittsburgh (*American Society of Anesthesiologists Newsletter*, September 1998).

Dr. Cope shows how the med-

ical profession abandoned the "common wisdom" that infants experienced more pain than adults in favor of the belief that they experienced less or no pain — only to revert back to the conviction that they are subject to pain, as modern research reveals.

The shift started with two events in 1872. First, Paul Emil Flechsig of Leipzig, Germany, drew attention to the incomplete myelination (an insulating covering for a certain class of nerve fibers) in the newborn. That was taken to mean that newborns were functionally deficient in their sensory and pain perceptions. Now we know that myelination is finished by about age 2. We also know that lack of myelination means reduced (but still adequate) speed of the transmission of sensation, not loss of transmission. The other fact (since 1952) is that the pain message is also carried by nerve fibers that are never myelinated (unmyelinated fibers).

The second event was the publication of Charles Darwin's book "The Expression of Emotions in Man and Animals." Darwin claimed that the reaction to pain in "animals, children, savages,

and the insane" did not amount to awareness of pain. Today, nobody would dare to claim that "savages" and "the insane" were not aware of pain. And laws protect animals against painful treatment. Yet, there is a reluctance, on the part of some, to acknowledge that newborn children are aware of pain.

Cope pointed out that "the most convincing studies demonstrating the real phenomenon of neonatal pain were a series of papers, published in the 1980s." Among these pioneering researchers was Dr. K. S. Anand.

Anand is one of the foremost authorities on the matter of fetal and newborn pain. He has the Morris & Hettie Oakley endowed Chair in Pediatric Critical Care Medicine at the University of Arkansas. The Department of Justice, litigating the Partial-Birth Abortion Ban Act of 2003 in federal court, asked Dr. Anand for an expert report on fetal pain. Dr. Anand summarized his opinion (Jan. 15, 2004) as follows.

"It is my opinion that the human fetus possesses the ability to experience pain from 20 weeks of gestation, if not earlier, and the pain per-

ceived by a fetus is possibly more intense than that perceived by term newborns or older children.

"(The process of performing a partial-birth abortion) will result in prolonged and intense pain by the human fetus, if that fetus is at or beyond the neurological maturity associated with 20 weeks of gestation. (Not Derbyshire's 26 weeks.)

"Anesthetic agents that are routinely administered to the mother during this procedure would be insufficient to ensure that the fetus does not feel pain....

"Thus, it is my opinion that the fetus would be subjected to intense pain — from the abortion procedure described in the Partial-Birth Abortion Ban Act of 2003."

The plain and shocking fact is Barbara Evans Fleischauer could not bring herself to vote to ban this barbaric procedure. Why should we send her back to Charleston?

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# THE MARKET IN REVIEW

## HOW TO TRACK THE MARKET IN REVIEW

Here are the 2,000 most active stocks of the New York Stock Exchange, 1,775 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 400 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Stocks in bold are worth at least \$5 and changed 10 percent or more in price. Underlining for 100 most active on NYSE and Nasdaq and 25 most active on Amex. Tables show the stock name, last price and daily net change, as well as one to two additional fields of information throughout the week:

**52-week high:** Stock's high price over the last 52 weeks.  
**52-week low:** Stock's low price over 52 weeks.  
**Last:** Stock's final price for the week.  
**Daily Chg:** Net change in price for the last trading day of the week.  
**Wk Chg:** Net change in price for the week.

**Stock Footnote:** cc - PE greater than 99. d - New 52-week low during week. dd - Loss in last 12 mos. n - New issue in past 52 weeks. pf - Preferred. pp - Holder owns installment(s) of purchase price. q - Closed-end mutual fund; no PE calculated. rt - Rights. s - Split or stock dividend of 25 percent or more in last 52 weeks. Dividend begins with date of split or stock dividend. u - New 52-week high during week. un - Units. v - Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements based on last declaration. wd - When distributed, wd - When issued. wt - Warrants. ww - With warrants. xw - Without warrants.

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

## STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Name	Div	PE	Last	Wkly Chg	YTD %Chg	Name	Div	PE	Last	Wkly Chg	YTD %Chg	
AllyEng	...	47	36.90	-0.2	+16.6	Kroger	26	15	19.69	-5.5	+4.3	
EAeagle	...	30	16	32.24	+1.7	+40.3	LowesCos	20	16	62.23	-1.23	-6.6
AEP	1.48	16	34.90	...	-5.9	MdNlds	67	17	33.38	-1.3	-1.0	
Amerigas	2.32	59	29.89	+6.3	+5.7	MeadWvco	92	...	27.22	-8.4	-2.9	
Apria	...	12	19.04	-6.2	-21.0	MellanFnc	88	20	35.72	-1.13	+4.3	
BB&T	1.52	14	42.76	+4.5	+2.0	MylanLab	24	25	20.42	-4.9	+2.3	
Baker I	...	21.41	-1.32	-6.1	-11.8	PNC	2.20	15	69.14	-0.3	+11.8	
BoEvEn	4.8	19	28.65	-1.5	+24.2	PalajohnS	...	21	31.30	-6.3	+5.5	
Chemtura	20	...	9.13	-9.7	-28.1	Perney	72	14	64.32	-4.8	+15.7	
ChroHD	50	6	39.64	-3.4	+7.9	PerkEm	20	10	20.75	-2.0	-11.9	
Cintas	35	22	41.22	-9.5	+2	SearsHdgs	...	24	163.62	+4.3	+41.6	
ConSolE	28	12	39.26	-6.04	+20.5	USBr	1.08	15	36.10	+0.3	+2.4	
Edwards	80	17	51.92	-2.13	+10.8	VerizonCm	1.62	12	31.50	-4.4	+4.6	
FMC CP	72	21	62.42	-4.02	+17.4	WalMart	67	17	47.13	-7.0	+7	
GenElec	1.00	22	34.07	-5.9	-2.8	Wendys	68	31	59.66	-2.8	+8.0	
Heinz	1.40	22	40.96	-1.74	+21.5	Westbank	1.06	18	29.74	-6.8	-2.2	
HuntBnk	1.00	13	24.07	-0.6	+1.3	WinthropR	1.1	9	6.15	+1.0	+8.3	

## STOCK MARKET INDEXES

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11,670.19	10,566.44	Dow Jones Industrial	10,891.92	-46.90	-355.95	-3.16
5,013.67	3,382.14	Dow Jones Transportation	4,542.35	-19.33	-219.73	-4.61
438.74	368.09	Dow Jones Utilities	412.23	+2.60	-3.67	-8.8
8,651.74	7,154.91	NYSE Composite	7,965.32	-27.17	-339.93	-4.09
2,046.65	1,469.16	AMEX Index	1,883.14	-11.27	-94.30	-4.77
2,375.54	2,025.58	Nasdaq Composite	2,135.06	-10.26	-84.35	-3.80
1,326.70	1,168.23	S&P 500	1,252.30	-5.63	-33.67	-2.79
818.77	665.23	S&P Midcap	745.36	-1.44	-34.67	-4.44
784.62	614.76	Russell 2000	701.39	-5.14	-36.07	-4.89
13,472.98	11,630.20	Wilshire 5000	12,629.22	-50.09	-406.56	-3.12

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1,504	696	418	3,147	42	74
2,276,203,230	Volume	381,470,913	Volume	1,779,663,806	Volume

## DIARY

Advanced	Declined	Unchanged	Total issues	New Highs
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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.

TOP LONG-TERM US BOND FUNDS

Name	Total Return/NAV	4-wk	12-mo	5-yr	Min Inv	Pct	NAV
Amer Century: Strat2025 n	+4.9	-10.3%	+57.5/A	2,500	NL	48.07	
Rydex Investor: GovdAdm	+4.3	-12.3%	+33.3/A	25,000	NL	10.26	
Wasatch: USTryFid	+4.1	-8.3%	+41.9/A	2,000	NL	13.54	
Amer Century: Strat2020 n	+3.2	-7.6%	+53.8/A	2,500	NL	55.52	
Dreyfus: UST Lng n	+2.4	-4.8%	+28.4/A	2,500	NL	15.38	
Price Funds: US Long	+2.4	-4.9%	+31.6/A	2,500	NL	11.19	
Federated Inst: GovdN	+2.3	-4.3%	+34.2/A	2,500	NL	10.90	
Vanguard Admiral: LTrsyAdm	+2.2	-4.4%	+38.8/A	100,000	NL	10.82	
Vanguard Fds: LTrsy n	+2.2	-4.6%	+37.9/A	2,000	NL	10.82	
Amer Century Inv: Strat2015 n	+2.1	-4.4%	+45.2/A	3,000	NL	74.14	

BOTTOM LONG-TERM US BOND FUNDS

Name	Total Return/NAV	4-wk	12-mo	5-yr	Min Inv	Pct	NAV
BasicValB 12.24	-0.31						
BasicValB p24.26	-0.31						
BasicValB p12.26	-0.31						
BasicValB p15.26	-0.31						
BasicValB p18.26	-0.31						
BasicValB p21.26	-0.31						
BasicValB p24.26	-0.31						
BasicValB p27.26	-0.31						
BasicValB p30.26	-0.31						
BasicValB p33.26	-0.31						

TOP GENERAL TAXABLE BOND FUNDS

Name	Total Return/NAV	4-wk	12-mo	5-yr	Min Inv	Pct	NAV
EquiTrust Series: StratIY	+0.3	+1.1%	+32.6/F	250	NL	9.57	
AIM Investments B: FloatRtB	+0.2	+6.6%	+24.1/E	1,000	NL	9.09	
AIM Investments C: FltRate	+0.2	+6.4%	+22.8/E	1,000	NL	9.07	
Eaton Vance Adv: FltRate	+0.2	+5.4%	+20.5/E	1,000	NL	9.86	
Eaton Vance CI: FltRate	+0.2	+5.4%	+20.5/E	1,000	NL	2.25	10.20
Fidelity Invest: FltRateI	+0.2	+5.4%	+20.5/E	2,500	NL	9.93	
MainStay Funds A: FltRateA	+0.2	+4.9%	+20.5/E	1,000	NL	9.95	
RiverSource A: FltRateA	+0.2	+5.4%	+20.5/E	1,000	NL	4.75	10.07
EVFIRtHAdt	+0.1	+5.9%	+24.6/E	1,000	NL	9.69	
Putnam Funds A: FltRate	+0.1	+5.1%	+24.6/E	5,000	NL	3.25	9.97

BOTTOM GENERAL TAXABLE BOND FUNDS

Name	Total Return/NAV	4-wk	12-mo	5-yr	Min Inv	Pct	NAV
Fidelity Advisor B: HincAdvB	-3.9	+7.2%	+56.3/A	2,500	NL	9.72	
Fidelity Advisor T: HincAdvT	-3.9	+7.9%	+61.7/A	2,500	NL	3.50	9.79
Fidelity Advisor C: HincAdvC	-3.8	+8.0%	+62.3/A	2,500	NL	4.75	9.76
Fidelity Advisor D: HincAdvD	-3.7	+1.7%	+55.7/A	2,500	NL	9.76	
Fidelity Advisor E: HincAdvE	-3.8	+8.7%	+63.8/A	2,500	NL	9.42	
Pioneer Funds A: HighYdA	-3.2	+6.6%	+46.8/B	1,000	NL	10.83	
Pioneer Funds B: HighYdB	-3.2	+6.6%	+46.8/B	1,000	NL	4.50	10.68
Pioneer Funds C: HighYdC	-3.2	+6.6%	+46.8/B	1,000	NL	10.73	
Pioneer Funds D: HighYdD	-3.2	+6.6%	+46.8/B	1,000	NL	11.80	
Pioneer Funds E: HighYdE	-3.1	+7.1%	+49.3/A	5,000,000	NL	10.67	

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. **Saturday:** Daily Chg: Net change in price of NAV for last day of week. **Wk Chg:** Weekly net change in price of NAV. **Total return:** Percent change in NAV for the time period shown, with dividends reinvested. If period longer than 1 year, return is cumulative. **Rank:** Fund's letter grade compared with others in the same group; an A indicates fund performed in the top 20 percent; an E, in the bottom 20 percent. **Min 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 up-front sales charge. p - Fund assets used to pay distribution costs. r - Redemption fee or contingent deferred sales load may apply. s - Stock dividend or split. t - Both in p and r. x - Ex-charge dividend. NA - No information available. NE - Data in question. NN - Fund does not wish to be tracked. NS - Fund did not exist at start date.

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

Source: Lipper Analytical Services Inc. and The Associated Press

BIGGEST FUNDS

Name	Assets (\$Bil)	4-wk	Total Return/NAV	12-mo	5-yr	Pct
American Funds A: InvCoA p LV	80,598	-6.5	+12.3/B	+19.7/A	5.75	
American Funds A: GwthCoA p XG	70,220	-3.9	+9.9/B	+22.9/B	5.75	
Vanguard Ixd Fds: 500 n	50,082	-4.0	+6.1/A	+7.2/A	NL	
Fidelity Invest: Contra n	50,479	-7.5	+13.3/B	+46.5/A	NL	
American Funds A: WshMutA p LV	64,202	-3.3	+6.9/D	+21.4/B	5.75	
Dodge & Cox: Stock	58,039	-4.5	+13.1/A	+58.9/A	NL	
PIMCO Inst PIMS: TotRet n	56,809	-5.5	+25.4/C	+33.7/A	NL	
American Funds A: EupaCa p LV	53,068	-12.4	+22.4/B	+53.3/B	5.75	
American Funds A: IncoFA pBL	51,877	-2.2	+8.9/A	+46.9/A	5.75	
American Funds A: CapWGrA pBL	51,413	-9.3	+17.6/B	+68.5/A	5.75	
Fidelity Invest: Magellan n	50,963	-8.5	+5.3/C	+1.6/D	NL	
American Funds A: CapInBdA p LV	50,129	-3.9	+10.3/A	+50.0/A	5.75	
Fidelity Invest: DivertInt n	41,838	-12.2	+20.8/C	+75.3/A	NL	
Vanguard Instl Fds: Instxk n	50,155	-4.0	+6.2/A	+7.9/A	NL	
Vanguard Admiral: 500Adm p SL	41,259	-3.9	+6.2/A	+7.7/A	NL	
American Funds A: NewAdm p GL	40,652	-9.3	+15.6/B	+35.9/C	5.75	
Fidelity Invest: LowPr n	39,407	-7.5	+12.4/B	+98.0/A	NL	
American Funds A: BalA p BL	33,719	-2.6	+3.6/D	+31.7/A	5.75	
Vanguard Ixd Fds: TotStk n	33,367	-4.6	+7.6/C	+15.4/C	NL	
Fidelity Invest: GroInc	31,219	-4.7	+3.0/D	+3.4/B	NL	

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

Bond Objectives: AB - Long Term Invest-Grade Corp GM - General Muni GT - General Taxable HB - High Yield HM - High Yield Muni IB - International Invest-Grade Corp IF - Intermed US IM - Intermed Muni ILG - Long-Term US MG - Mortgage MP - Mixed Portfolio MN - Insured Muni SB - Short-Tm Invest-Grade Bond SG - Short-Tm US SM - Short-Tm Muni SS - Single-Stock Muni WB - World Bond

MUTUAL FUND LISTINGS

Name	NAV	Daily Chg	Name	NAV	Daily Chg	Name	NAV	Daily Chg	Name	NAV	Daily Chg	Name	NAV	Daily Chg
ABN AMRO Funds			NewPersp 128.73	+1.51		MgdMuni S 9.08	+0.01		Federated B:			Edlxdl np	23.45	-10.66
GwthN	21.64	-1.70	SmcCapB1 35.43	+2.09		DWS Scudder Inv:			AmLrdBt 23.36	-0.99		IntnlInv	32.39	-10.23
MktGrn	23.47	-13.86	WshSB1 31.51	-12.79		CovSocFnd 0.52	+0.01		Kautmbp 5.48	+0.01		IntmCo	14.08	+12.19
MktGrn 24.98	-0.8		WshSB2 31.51	-12.79		Equi500 142.33	-64.4		Intf 10.73	+0.01		TmgdInvt	18.46	+0.35
VerGrn 18.53	-0.7		WshSB3 31.51	-12.79		Equi500 142.33	-64.4		Intln 13.37	+0.01		WldGrp	12.53	-0.33
AIM Investments A:			HiFla A 11.33	+0.12		HiFla A 11.33	+0.12		MkOPpC 5.48	+0.01		Advspr	25.58	-0.7
BasicValB 12.24	-0.31		Artisan Funds:			MkOPpC 5.48	+0.01		MkOPpC 13.04	+0.04		Advspr 25.58	-0.7	
BasicValB p24.26	-0.31		Artisan Funds:			MkOPpC 13.04	+0.04		MkOPpC 20.38	-1.11		Advspr 25.58	-0.7	
BasicValB p12.26	-0.31		Artisan Funds:			MkOPpC 20.38	-1.11		MkOPpC 28.11	-0.99		Advspr 25.58	-0.7	
BasicValB p15.26	-0.31		Artisan Funds:			MkOPpC 28.11	-0.99		MkOPpC 34.04	-0.64		Advspr 25.58	-0.7	
BasicValB p18.26	-0.31		Artisan Funds:			MkOPpC 34.04	-0.64		MkOPpC 40.99	-0.82		Advspr 25.58	-0.7	
BasicValB p21.26	-0.31		Artisan Funds:			MkOPpC 40.99	-0.82		MkOPpC 49.99	-0.20		Advspr 25.58	-0.7	
BasicValB p24.26	-0.31		Artisan Funds:			MkOPpC 49.99	-0.20		MkOPpC 59.99	-0.20		Advspr 25.58	-0.7	
BasicValB p27.26	-0.31		Artisan Funds:			MkOPpC 59.99	-0.20		MkOPpC 69.99	-0.20		Advspr 25.58	-0.7	
BasicValB p30.26	-0.31		Artisan Funds:			MkOPpC 69.99	-0.20		MkOPpC 79.99	-0.20		Advspr 25.58	-0.7	
BasicValB p33.26	-0.31		Artisan Funds:			MkOPpC 79.99	-0.20		MkOPpC 89.99	-0.20		Advspr 25.58	-0.7	
AIM Investments B:			Artisan Funds:			MkOPpC 89.99	-0.20		MkOPpC 99.99	-0.20		Advspr 25.58	-0.7	
BasicValB 12.24	-0.31		Artisan Funds:			MkOPpC 99.99	-0.20		MkOPpC 109.99	-0.20		Advspr 25.58	-0.7	
BasicValB p24.26	-0.31		Artisan Funds:			MkOPpC 109.99	-0.20		MkOPpC 119.99	-0.20		Advspr 25.58	-0.7	
BasicValB p12.26	-0.31		Artisan Funds:			MkOPpC 119.99	-0.20		MkOPpC 129.99	-0.20		Advspr 25.58	-0.7	
BasicValB p15.26	-0.31		Artisan Funds:			MkOPpC 129.99	-0.20		MkOPpC 139.99	-0.20		Advspr 25.58	-0.7	
BasicValB p18.26	-0.31		Artisan Funds:			MkOPpC 139.99	-0.20		MkOPpC 149.99	-0.20		Advspr 25.58	-0.7	
BasicValB p21.26	-0.31		Artisan Funds:			MkOPpC 149.99	-0.20		MkOPpC 159.99	-0.20		Advspr 25.58	-0.7	
BasicValB p24.26	-0.31		Artisan Funds:			MkOPpC 159.99	-0.20		MkOPpC 169.99	-0.20		Advspr 25.58	-0.7	
BasicValB p27.26	-0.31		Artisan Funds:			MkOPpC 169.99	-0.20		MkOPpC 179.99	-0.20		Advspr 25.58	-0.7	
BasicValB p30.26	-0.31		Artisan Funds:			MkOPpC 179.99	-0.20		MkOPpC 189.99	-0.20		Advspr 25.58	-0.7	
BasicValB p33.26	-0.31		Artisan Funds:			MkOPpC 189.99	-0.20		MkOPpC 199.99	-0.20		Advspr 25.58	-0.7	
AIM Investments C:			Artisan Funds:			MkOPpC 199.99	-0.20		MkOPpC 209.99	-0.20		Advspr 25.58	-0.7	
BasicValB 12.24	-0.31		Artisan Funds:			MkOPpC 209.99	-0.20		MkOPpC 219.99	-0.20		Advspr 25.58	-0.7	
BasicValB p24.26	-0.31		Artisan Funds:			MkOPpC 219.99	-0.20		MkOPpC 229.99	-0.20		Advspr 25.58	-0.7	
BasicValB p12.26	-0.31		Artisan Funds:			MkOPpC 229.99	-0.20		MkOPpC 239.99	-0.20		Advspr 25.58	-0.7	
BasicValB p15.26	-0.31		Artisan Funds:			MkOPpC 239.99	-0.20		MkOPpC 249.99	-0.20		Advspr 25.58	-0.7	
BasicValB p18.26	-0.31		Artisan Funds:			MkOPpC 249.99	-0.20		MkOPpC 259.99	-0.20		Advspr 25.58	-0.7	
BasicValB p21.26	-0.31		Artisan Funds:			MkOPpC 259.99	-0.20		MkOPpC 269.99	-0.20		Advspr 25.58	-0.7	
BasicValB p24.26	-0.31		Artisan Funds:			MkOPpC 269.99	-0.20		MkOPpC 279.99	-0.20		Advspr 25.58	-0.7	
BasicValB p27.26	-0.31		Artisan Funds:			MkOPpC 279.99	-0.20		MkOPpC 289.99	-0.20		Advspr 25.58	-0.7	
BasicValB p30.26	-0.31		Artisan Funds:			MkOPpC 289.99	-0.20		MkOPpC 299.99	-0.20		Advspr 25.58	-0.7	
BasicValB p33.26	-0.31		Artisan Funds:			MkOPpC 299.99	-0.20		MkOPpC 309.99	-0.20		Advspr 25.58	-0.7	
AIM Investments D:			Artisan Funds:			MkOPpC 309.99	-0.20		MkOPpC 319.99	-0.20		Advspr 25.58	-0.7	
BasicValB 12.24														

U.S. May import prices rise; deficit \$63.4 billion

WASHINGTON — Prices of goods imported into the United States rose 1.6 percent in May as the price of imported petroleum climbed for a third month, the Labor Department said Friday.

Imported-petroleum prices rose 5.2 percent in the month, contributing to a 46 percent gain in prices in the past 12 months. The May number follows an unrevised 11.5 percent gain in imported-petroleum prices in April.

Excluding the rise in petroleum prices, import prices rose 0.6 percent, the biggest increase since October 2005.

Excluding all fuels, import prices rose 0.7 percent. It was the largest increase since the department began the import-price index, in January 2002.

Prices of imported industrial supplies and materials rose 3.9 percent in May.

The rise in import prices beat analysts' forecasts. According to a MarketWatch survey, economists expected import prices to rise 0.8 percent in May after climbing 2.1 percent in April. The April number was unrevised.

In the past 12 months, prices for all imports are up 8.3 percent. It's the largest year-over-year increase since January. A month ago, the year-over-year gain was 5.8 percent.

Meanwhile, prices of exports from the United States rose 0.7 percent in May, led by a 1.6 percent rise in prices for industrial supplies and materials. It was the sixth increase in a row.

Non-agricultural exports rose 0.6 percent. Export prices were up 3.4 percent in the past year.

Prices for imported food rose 1.3 percent in May.

The price index for autos rose 0.1 percent in May. For consumer goods, the index rose 0.3 percent, the biggest increase since February 2005.

Prices of imports from China fell 0.1 percent in May, after dropping 0.2 percent in both April and March.



Joseph Hunt, owner of Perfection's Men's Formal Wear and Clothing, displays some of the items he carries at the 253 W. Main St., Grafton, store.

Perfection's Men's Formal Wear and Clothing

ADDRESS: 253 W. Main St., Grafton, 26354
HOURS: 10 a.m.-6p.m. Monday-Wednesday; 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Thursday-Friday; 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday; Sunday — closed
OWNER/TOP MANAGER: Joseph Hunt, who worked at Daniel's Men's Store in Morgantown for four years before opening his store in Grafton.
PHONE: 265-1903, Fax: 265-1905

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COMMENTS: If the party is out of town they will receive FREE shipping back to me and if the party is of six people or more the Groom is FREE. People can view our merchandise online, they can purchase or rent from there. View all at the Web site at Perfectionsformalwear.com and purchase off the site along with setting up wedding party or individual tuxedo.

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Advertisement for '20/20 CASH 25' lottery game. It features a large graphic of a lottery ball with the number 20 and the text 'Win at your own game four days a week!'. Below the graphic, it says 'JUNE 4 THROUGH JULY 28' and 'If we draw the 20 ball... YOU WIN 20% MORE!'. The ad includes instructions on how to play, such as picking up a Cash25 play slip at a retailer, selecting six different numbers between 1 and 25, and marking them on the play slip. It also lists prizes for different match outcomes: 6 of 6 (\$25,000), 5 of 6 (\$250), 4 of 6 (\$10), and 3 of 6 (\$1). The ad concludes with 'Drawings are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:59 p.m. on your favorite West Virginia Lottery drawing station' and provides contact information for WOVW-TV, WVNS-TV, and WVVA-TV.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of NASDAQ National Market data, including various stock tickers and their corresponding prices and changes. The table is organized into columns with different stock categories and includes a 'V-W-X-Y-Z' section for specific stocks.

New York Stock Exchange

Table of New York Stock Exchange data, listing various stock tickers and their prices. It includes a 'V-W-X-Y-Z' section for specific stocks and provides a comprehensive overview of market activity.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of Mutual Funds data, listing various fund names, their assets, and performance metrics. The table is organized into columns and includes a 'V-W-X-Y-Z' section for specific funds.

Time to reappraise gold jewelry and valuables

When it comes to jewelry, she prices are driven primarily by artistic qualities or the uniqueness of the item, which are the results of labor rather than materials. Don't expect the value of those items to correlate closely with the commodities markets. Insuring jewelry typically costs around 1.5 percent of its value annually, with discounts offered if the items are kept in a bank vault and rarely worn. Some things to watch out for: per-item limits, which restrict how much you can insure each piece of jewelry for and overvalued appraisals.

# WVU psychology educator promoted

Edelstein named Distinguished Professor of psychology

The Dominion Post

Longtime WVU educator Dr. Barry Edelstein has been reappointed as the Eberly Family Distinguished Professor of Clinical Psychology. Edelstein joined the faculty in the department of psychology, housed in the Eberly College of Arts and Sciences, in 1974 as assistant professor. He was promoted to associate professor in 1978, professor in 1985, and Eberly Distinguished Professor in 2002.

In addition to his teaching, Edelstein has expanded his research in clinical geropsychology. The emphasis of his research is on older adult medical decision-making. His interests are in the factors that influence the decision-making of older adults and the corresponding decision aids that could help in this process. In a clinical setting, Edelstein is concentrating on the assessment of decision capacity of older adults. As an extension of his research, he is also a member of the American Bar Association/American Psychological Association Assessment of Capacity in Older Adults

Project Workgroup. The project was established by the American Psychological Association Office on Aging and the American Bar Association Commission on Law and Aging to provide manuals to aid lawyers and judges who are considering the competency of older adults. He has co-authored the document "Assessment of Older Adults with Diminished Capacity: A Handbook for Lawyers." He is assisting in the development of a companion document for judges. Edelstein attributes part of his research expansion to the appointment as a distinguished professor enabled by the Eberly family.

# CEO of Steptoe & Johnson receives award

The Dominion Post

Robert M. Steptoe Jr., chief executive officer of Steptoe & Johnson PLLC, received the Lifetime Commitment Award at the 87th Annual Dinner of the Harrison County Chamber of Commerce. The Lifetime Commitment Award is new for 2006 and is presented to a person or company that has been a member for more than 50 years and has shown an outstanding commitment to active involvement in the chamber and the community. Steptoe is a member in the Clarksburg office of Steptoe & Johnson PLLC and focuses his practice in the areas of labor and employment law and civil litigation. He is a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers, a permanent mem-

ber of the Fourth Circuit Judicial Conference, a fellow of the American Bar Foundation, an advocate of the American Board of Trial Advocates, a fellow of the West Virginia Bar Foundation, and is recognized in "The Best Lawyers in America" in the field of labor and employment law. He is also recognized in the 2005 Chambers USA 3rd Edition of America's Leading Business Lawyers. Within the community, Steptoe has served as president of the Harrison County Chamber of Commerce, president and campaign chair of the United Way of Harrison County, member of the West Virginia Ethics Commission, board member of United Hospital Center Inc., and chairman of the board of the West Virginia

Chamber of Commerce. He also serves as Trustee of the West Virginia Chapter of The Nature Conservancy. Steptoe received his legal education at the WVU College of Law, where he was associate editor of *The Law Review* and a member of the National Moot Court Team. He received his undergraduate education at the University of Virginia, after which he was commissioned as an officer in the United States Naval Reserve and served two years on active duty. Steptoe & Johnson PLLC, a multi-practice law firm, has provided customized legal services to business, industry and public entities in West Virginia and the region for nearly a century. Info: www.steptoe-johnson.com.

# WVU group recognized for education efforts

The Dominion Post

A WVU student organization was recognized for screening and education efforts in diabetes, heartburn and flu prevention. The WVU student chapter of the American Pharmacists Association, led by co-advisors Betsy Elswick, PharmD, and Jennifer Clutter, was awarded the 2006 Operation Diabetes National Winning Chapter, beating 90 competing schools at the APhA national meeting in San Francisco. Tara Whetsel, PharmD, and student chairwomen Jane Rogers, Jen-

nifer Rinkes and Ashley Reed, organized students' participation in the health fairs and educational events. The WVU student chapter raised awareness about the pharmacist's role in diabetes management with several patient-care projects, including screening nearly 300 adults for diabetes and referring nearly 60 patients to a physician for follow-up. The WVU chapter also developed a puppet show for children to inform them about diabetes prevention, eating healthy and exercising and sponsored a child's participation

in Camp Kno-Koma, a summer camp for West Virginia children with Type-1 diabetes. The WVU chapter earned two regional awards, for Operation Heartburn and Operation Immunization activities held at the WVU Mountainlair, Health Sciences Center, WVU Student Recreation Center and the Morgantown Mall. Students provided influenza vaccinations to Health Sciences Center employees and students and advocated for immunization delivery at local health fairs and education events.

# Political science professor recognized for achievements

The Dominion Post

WVU Professor Joe D. Hagan was named the first Barnette Professor of Political Science in the Eberly College of Arts and Sciences at WVU. Hagan is chair of the Department of Political Science and the director of international studies. He was recommended to Eberly College Dean Mary Ellen Mazey and WVU President David C. Hardesty Jr. for the position by a special screening committee in the college. Hagan's research and teaching

focuses on international relations and, in particular, U.S. and comparative foreign policy analysis. He has written and edited several books on how leadership and domestic politics influence foreign policy. Hagan has received both the WVU Foundation Outstanding Teaching Award and the Benedum Distinguished Scholar Award, the two top teaching and research awards at the university. Dr. Hagan was a recipient of a Pew Faculty Fellowship in International Affairs at Harvard University, and was

program chair of the 1999 annual conference of the International Studies Association, Washington, D.C. Curtis H. "Hank" Barnette provided the endowment for this professorship. Barnette completed his undergraduate degree in political science at WVU in 1956, and then became a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Manchester in England, where he studied international law. He is a member of the WVU Board of Governors and the WVU Foundation Board of Directors.

# Hardesty reorganizes WVU personnel

The Dominion Post

WVU President David C. Hardesty Jr. reorganized personnel. He approved the appointment of Margaret R. Phillips as vice president for human resources, as recommended by Narvel G. Weese Jr., vice president for administration and finance. Phillips' appointment takes effect July 1. She served as chief of staff at WVU since October 2001 and has been a WVU employee since 1981. As chief of staff, Phillips was the principal executive assistant and adviser to the president. She was assistant to the vice president for institutional advancement from 1996-2001, assuming the added responsibility of deputy chief of staff in 1999. While in human resources, Phillips was a compensation analyst, manager of classification and compensation administration and interim assistant director. The president's office will be reorganized with existing administrators. Christine Martin, vice president for institutional advancement, will assume responsibility for the Office of Trademark Licensing and the Stewart Hall Expert Business Office. She will also be the president's liaison with the WVU Alumni Association. Her title will change to vice president for university advancement and marketing to better match the title of similar positions at other universities. Martin joined WVU as assistant

professor of journalism and was interim dean of the School of Journalism from 1999-2000 and dean from 2000-2004. She was appointed vice president in 2004. David Miller, special assistant to the president, will handle local, regional and state governmental relations. He will continue to have legislative liaison responsibilities, coordinate federal relations and work with city and county leaders on special town-gown initiatives. His new title will be executive officer for government and community relations to reflect his expanded role. Miller is a former teacher, principal, state deputy commissioner of agriculture and member of the West Virginia House of Delegates and West Virginia State Senate. Deputy Chief of Staff Jennifer Fisher will become the university's chief of staff. As such, she will be a senior adviser to the president and the executive team. Fisher's other responsibilities will include special projects and initiatives with university-wide impact, student government liaison, overall management of the president's office, and more. Fisher, with a Ph.D in political science and public policy, has been at WVU since 1993. She began her career at WVU in the Office of the Vice President for Administration and Finance and later moved to the President's Office in 1995 as assistant to the chief of staff.

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### Fairmont woman honored by Realtor association

Alethea Holloway, a member of the Fairmont Board of Realtors, was awarded the Graduate Realtor Institute designation by the West Virginia Association of Realtors. Holloway, a native of Fairmont, was awarded the designation after completing 90 hours of classroom instruction, covering subjects such as contract law, professional standards, sales and marketing, finance and risk reduction. Courses are taught by leading real estate instructors from around the country. The Realtor Institute of West Virginia is conducted by West Virginia University at Parkersburg and West Virginia Association of Realtors.

Holloway joins a select group of 24 residential specialists in West Virginia who have earned the designation this spring. Holloway resides in Morgantown with her husband and three children. She specializes in Morgantown in Diamond Ridge, Thisledown Estates, and Ashton Estates.

### Woman receives Realtor designation

Nancy Moody, a member of the Fairmont Board of Realtors, received the Graduate Realtor Institute designation from the West Virginia Association of Realtors. Moody was awarded the designation after completing 90 hours of classroom instruction covering subjects such as contract law, professional standards, sales and marketing, finance and risk reduction. Courses are taught by leading real estate instructors from around the country. Moody joins a select group of 24 residential specialists in West Virginia who have earned the designation this spring. Moody resides in Fairmont with her husband, the Rev. Bill Moody, and serves residential clients and customers in the Fairmont, Morgantown and Clarksburg areas.

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### Woman promoted to bank branch manager

Kathy Roy has been promoted to branch manager at Clear Mountain Bank's Terra Alta office. As branch manager, Kathy will be responsible for promoting the bank by serving and developing relationships with existing customers and attracting new customers with both loan and deposit products. Kathy is a lifelong Terra Alta resident and brings more than 20 years of banking experience to her new position. She has held positions at Clear Mountain Bank's Terra Alta office since 1989, and completed numerous financial training courses. Kathy can be reached at Clear Mountain Bank's Terra Alta Office at 1101 E. State Ave. in Terra Alta, www.clearmountainbank.com.



Kathy Roy

### SCORE to sponsor 'Home Work' workshop

The Upper Monongahela Valley SCORE Chapter 537 and the U.S. Small Business Administration's West Virginia District Office will sponsor a "Home Work" workshop from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. June 19 in the second floor conference room of the Huntington Bank building, 103 Adams St., Fairmont. The workshop will allow people to explore the options of self-employment. Anne Martin, SCORE counselor and home-based business owner for over 12 years, will be the presenter. The workshop is free and open to the public. Seating is limited. Pre-registration is required. Info or to register, Jacqueline Rowand, 366-7928 or Barbara Carder barbara.carder@sba.gov, (800) 767-8052, Ext. 8. The seminar facility is handicapped accessible. SCORE is an all-volunteer association sponsored by the SBA that provides expert advice to entrepreneurs on business related issues. Info or to find a SCORE chapter near you, the SBA's West Virginia District Office, www.sba.gov/wv or (800) 767-8052 Ext. 8 or wvinfo@sba.gov. All SBA programs are extended to the public on a non-discriminatory basis.

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### Uniontown 84 Lumber hires manager trainee

84 Lumber Co., the nation's largest privately held building materials supplier to professional contractors, has hired Andrew Holt as a manager trainee at the 84 Lumber store in Uniontown, Pa. Holt, a native of Morgantown and son of Jason Edwards and Amie Six of Hurricane and Teays Valley, is a 2005 graduate of Hurricane High School and is attending WVU and living in Morgantown.

As a manager trainee, Holt handles sales, estimating and material takeoffs, performing in-store merchandising and maintaining store and yard appearance.



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### 84 Lumber in Moorefield hires manager trainee

84 Lumber Co., a privately held building materials and services supplier to professional contractors, hired Ron Wiles as a manager trainee at the 84 Lumber store in Moorefield. Wiles is a native of Arthurdale, son of Ron and Cheryl Wiles of Reedsville. He is a 1994 graduate of Preston High School and a 1998 graduate of Fairmont State College.

As a manager trainee, Wiles will handle sales. He will also maintain store and yard appearance, among other duties.



Ron Wiles

### Steptoe & Johnson announces new hire

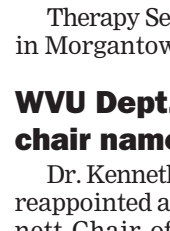
Abraham J. Saad joined the Labor Department of Steptoe & Johnson PLLC practicing in the firm's Huntington office as an associate. Saad will focus on labor and employment law. Steptoe & Johnson PLLC, a multi-practice law firm, offers custom legal services to business, industry and public entities in West Virginia and the region. It has been in business for nearly a century. Info: www.steptoe-johnson.com.



Abraham Saad

### Therapy Services honors employee

Therapy Services' employee of the month for April was Meg Sions. She was selected for her great work ethic and her introduction of the Choices' Program, a weight-management program for children. She is an excellent physical therapist, and her patients appreciate her great work. Therapy Services is a local office in Morgantown.



Meg Sions

### WVU Dept. of Chemistry chair named

Dr. Kenneth Showalter has been reappointed as the C. Eugene Bennett Chair of Chemistry, in the Eberly College of Arts and Sciences at WVU. In 2004, the department of chemistry became the C. Eugene Bennett Department of Chemistry in honor of the life and generosity of Dr. Bennett and his widow, Edna Bennett Pierce. Over the years, their gifts have totaled more than \$6.6 million. In 1989, Showalter was appointed Eberly Distinguished Professor of Chemistry, and eventually became the first C. Eugene Bennett Chair of Chemistry in 1996. As of August, he will enter his third appointment with this prestigious title.

Showalter's research interests include investigations of chemical kinetics, oscillatory reactions, reaction dynamics with open-chemical systems and chemical waves. Over the years, he has published more than 100 refereed scientific papers, including four articles in *Nature* and three articles in *Science*, and has received numerous awards and honors. Dr. Showalter also held appointments at the University of Leeds, U.K.; University Libre de Bruxelles, Belgium; University of Copenhagen, Denmark; and the Fritz Haber Institute of the Max Planck Gesellschaft in Berlin, Germany.

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## Chairman resigns from company charged with gouging U.S. military

LANCASTER, Pa. — The chairman of electronic-components manufacturer Herley Industries Inc. resigned two days after he and the company were charged with defrauding the U.S. military of millions of dollars, the company's board of directors said Friday.

Lee N. Blatt, Herley's founder and chairman, submitted his resignation Thursday at a regularly scheduled board meeting, the company said in a statement.

"Having reached the age of 78, with 41 years at the helm of Herley Industries, I have decided that the time is particularly appropriate for me to step down as chairman and director of the company," Blatt said in the statement.

The board elected Herley's vice chairman, Myron Levy, to replace Blatt as chairman, the company said.

The statement made no reference to a federal grand jury indictment Tuesday that alleged Herley reaped profits of up to 300 percent on more than \$3.9 million in sales of electronic components for which it was the only supplier.

The indictment alleges that Blatt misrepresented the company's man-

ufacturing costs and was behind the creation of a fake bid to justify the prices charged to the government. It includes charges of wire fraud, lying to the government, obstruction, aiding and abetting, and major fraud against the United States.

A company spokeswoman referred questions about Blatt's resignation to company president John M. Kelley, who did not immediately return a telephone message seeking comment.

Blatt's attorney, Donald J. Goldberg, did not immediately return a telephone message left at his office, and no one answered the phone at Blatt's home in Vero Beach, Fla. Earlier this week, Goldberg denied the allegations.

If convicted, Blatt could face jail time, and both he and the company could be fined more than \$13 million. The company also could be forced to forfeit more than \$2.8 million paid under the contracts.

Herley designs and makes microwave equipment for defense, aerospace and medical use. It employs more than 1,000 people at facilities in Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, New York, Illinois, New Jersey, Florida, Virginia, Israel and England.

## Four-year labor contract rejected at International Truck and Engine Corp.

WARRENVILLE, Ill. — Workers at International Truck and Engine Corp. rejected a proposed four-year labor contract that the United Auto Workers had tentatively agreed to earlier in the week, parent Navistar International Corp. and the union said Friday.

About 84 percent of those casting ballots voted against the contract, the UAW said.

The vote Thursday involved about 4,000 employees in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Georgia, Texas and Pennsylvania, close to a quarter of Navistar's worldwide work force. The proposed contract, agreed to on Wednesday, would have replaced a contract that expires in October 2007.

Contract details were not released. "The members have clearly expressed their opinion," said UAW spokesman Paul Krell, who declined to comment further.

Management voiced disappointment in the result. "We believed the proposed contract maintained a good quality of life for our employees, while still making the changes to many outdated practices that hamper our union facilities," said Jeff Bowen, vice president of human resources, in a prepared statement.

"We will continue to move forward as we always have with strategic changes to improve the overall competitiveness of our company," he said.

## Railroads struggling to meet demand for Wyoming coal

Associated Press

WHEATLAND, Wyo. — In the time it takes to microwave a frozen dinner, another 120 tons of coal is dumped from a railroad car at the Laramie River Station. It's a scene that can occur 200 times a day.

To keep electricity flowing to some 1.6 million homes, the power plant burns up to 24,000 tons of coal every day. Operating 24/7, the plant's three generating units require a dependable, steady stream of coal.

This past year, however, the stream of coal was anything but steady, even though the plant is only about 100 miles from the largest producing coal mines in the United States — the Powder River Basin in northeast Wyoming, home to the nation's top 10 producing coal mines.

As the power plant's stockpile of coal, sapped by sporadic shipments, dwindled to less than a week's supply, Basin Electric Power Cooperative had to make plans for scaling back the plant's operations and power output.

"The best I can characterize it is that we're operating on the ragged edge," Basin Electric spokesman Floyd Robb said.

Basin Electric is not alone. Power plants around the country have seen their coal stockpiles dwindle, mainly because of problems with shipping coal out of Wyoming and increasing worldwide demand for energy.

The result has been higher electric bills in some areas because power companies were forced to replace coal with more expensive

natural gas to feed their plants.

"People call us the Saudi Arabia of coal. But if you don't get it to the power plants, it doesn't matter," said Mike Grisso, executive director of the Alliance for Rail Competition, a shippers' organization.

The two main shippers of U.S. coal — BNSF Railway Co. and Union Pacific Railroad — say they are investing hundreds of millions of dollars in order to ship more Wyoming coal and keep up with an ever growing demand for power.

Anthony Hatch, an independent transportation analyst in New York, said he believes railroads will meet future demands for shipping coal. But it will take time because of the enormous task of expanding an

industry that until only a few years ago was abandoning track as its business dwindled.

But until the rail system can match rail capacity and demand for service, there will be periods where rail shipments can't keep up, he said.

With plentiful coal reserves and alternative fuels still too costly or years away from becoming reality, coal is seen by many as the most practical means to meet the nation's and world's growing power needs.

"The economy is still rolling along so everybody expects production and demand to keep increasing," Fred Freme, industry statistician with the U.S. Energy Department's Energy Information Administration. "It is the cheapest as far as electric generation goes."

## Movie merchandise in need of a jump; industry pins hope on 'Cars'

Knight Ridder Newspapers

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — When her three children heard about Disney-Pixar's new flick, Lenora Andrews said they started begging to see the movie — and get their hands on the toys.

"As soon as the commercials start, they want to get that," Andrews said.

The animated film "Cars" hit theaters nationwide Friday, but merchandise sales — particularly toys — had revved up long before.

Toy manufacturers have clamored to get a slice of merchandising sales from Pixar's latest film, said

Sheliah Gilliland, spokeswoman for online retailer eToys.

And with good reason.

Pixar has a strong track record of animated hits. Toy stores couldn't stock enough Buzz Lightyear ("Toy Story") action figures and plush Nemo ("Finding Nemo") stuffed animals. Now, retailers are counting on "Cars" to be a hit.

The toy industry has slumped in recent years. Sales were \$21.3 billion in 2005, a 4 percent drop from \$22.1 billion the previous year. Licensed toys — those tied to movies — have declined, too, but still make up about 25 percent of the market, said

Anita Frazier, industry analyst with The NPD Group.

"Since the overall pie has been shrinking a bit, so have licensed toy sales overall," she said.

Early sales of toys tied to "Cars" have been "phenomenal," said Vince Klaseus, senior vice president of global franchise marketing for Disney consumer products.

On its Web site, eToys has prominently featured the "Cars" toys for the past two months, even offering pre-orders. The movie follows a hot-shot stock car named Lightning McQueen who veers off course into a sleepy town.

The extensive line of merchandise spans tractor-tipping games, racetracks, talking Lightning McQueen race cars, lunchboxes and racing video games. The primary target is 3- to 8-year-old boys, but the merchandise could also draw in girls and even adult men.

Deborah Moore, who was shopping with Andrews at Wal-Mart, said her husband cannot wait to see the movie. Retailers and manufacturers know that movie-based toys are a gamble.

A dud at the box office is almost never a retail success, Frazier said.

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**LORI BORGMAN**

**DVD: It once meant drive, view, drive**

**THE DOMINION POST** is publishing four columns as possible replacements for John Rosemond's column. We are inviting readers to voice their opinions on the new columns and/or to suggest a suitable replacement. Those opinions will be taken into consideration as we decide on a permanent replacement. Please submit your opinion or column suggestion to: lifestyles@dominionpost.com. Test columns will continue to be published through June 18.

**YOU CAN HARDLY** drive a mile of interstate or thoroughfare without seeing a portable DVD player dangling from the ceiling of a mini-van or strapped to the back of a passenger seat, little round faces basking in the flickering blue glow.

They didn't have portable DVD players when our children were young. When our children traveled in the car, they actually had to look out the windows.

No doubt this has adversely affected them and they will one day wind up in a therapist's office.

Therapist: I see from your patient information sheet that family travel is the issue that brings you here today. It says you were "Devoid of Disney." Is that right?

Grown child: Yes, that's correct. We traveled a lot when we were kids and we never watched any of the Disney classics when we traveled.

Therapist: Am I to assume this travel was by covered wagon?

Grown child: No, it was by automobile. Mini-van, before the DVD.

Therapist: So without a DVD player, what exactly did you children do in the car?

Grown child: Mostly we fought. You know "she touched me, no, she touched me first. Don't look out my window." — that kind of thing.

Therapist: What did your parents do when this fighting took place?

Grown child: Often they begged us to go to sleep. Once, when we were heading into St. Louis, they threatened to make us run laps around the arch. Mom would yell at us, and when she was completely fed up, she'd rustle around in a big bag and pull out a great big ...

Therapist: What? A great big paddle?

Grown child: No, a great big book called "Mind Joggers." We'd do mind games, mental math, break codes, do word puzzles, that kind of thing.

Therapist: Any other activities?

Grown child: Sometimes we'd listen to music or sing songs. Mostly we were looking out the window.

Therapist: Talk about "looking out the window."

Grown child: We saw a lot of fields, corn, wheat, soybeans, sunsets, Mount Rushmore, thunderstorms, lightning bolts, old battlefields, all the Washington, D.C., monuments, the New York harbor, rolling hills, strip malls, the Kansas Flint Hills, historic Savannah, back roads of the Appalachians.

The therapist dabs at a tear in the corner of his eye and begins scribbling on a small pad.

"Writing a prescription for me?" the grown child asks.

"Another appointment time?"

"This is my home number. Have your parents call next time they take a trip."

"You'd like to see how they operate for yourself?"

"No, I'd like to send my kids with them."

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# DASH of prevention

Exercise, diet help ease high blood pressure woes

Scripts Howard News Service



**I**t's the hitman within: silent, deadly and relentless. And it's after Sharon Ervin's family.

So far, victims include Ervin, her mother and her daughter, along with her daughter's husband and his parents, sister and grandmother.

They all have high blood pressure, also known as hypertension, which affects 1 billion people worldwide and 65 million Americans, at a cost of \$63.5 billion a year, according to an American Heart Association statistical update in the journal *Circulation*. It's a killer that can be controlled, if you know it's there. But 30 percent of Americans who suffer from it don't have a clue.

Ervin isn't one of those. She's been on blood pressure medication for 31 years. She tended to take the drugs haphazardly and didn't make any changes to her diet or exercise.

Even so, she wasn't expecting what happened on Easter Sunday three years ago.

"I got the worst headache I had ever had," she said. "I tried to make a deposit at the bank and couldn't get the numbers right."

She went to pick up her daughter, Rilla, who works at the American Heart Association. Rilla brought in a nurse, who told her mother to go directly to the hospital. The skull-crushing headache turned out to be a stroke.

"Until my mother had her stroke, we'd just say our pressure's a little high, but it's OK,"

said Rilla Ervin, who found out she was hypertensive after the birth of her youngest child four years ago. "But after her stroke, we realized that this is nothing to play around with."

Blood pressure is the amount of resistance to blood flow in the arteries, and it's expressed as two numbers: The top number, the systolic, measures the pressure as the heart beats. The bottom number, the diastolic, measures the pressure as the heart relaxes between beats.

Nearly one in three Americans suffers from high blood pressure. In most cases, the cause is unknown, and there often are no symptoms. It can whittle on your heart for years until it's too worn out to beat, and you'll never feel a thing.

"They call hypertension the 'silent killer' for a good reason," said Denver Health cardiologist Carlin Long. "It's really hard to convince people who otherwise feel just fine, thank you, that they need to start taking medication and paying attention to these things."

When she was taken to the hospital after her stroke, Sharon Ervin's blood pressure

soared to 210/160. Before she started taking medication, Rilla Ervin's pressure hit 190/120. Normal blood pressure is less than 120 systolic and less than 80 diastolic, according to the most recent guidelines issued in the Seventh Report of the Joint National Committee on Prevention, Detection, Evaluation and Treatment of High Blood Pressure in 2003.

The report changed some old standards. A reading of 120/80, once considered normal, has been labeled prehypertensive, a category that includes 59 million American adults. The committee recommended healthy lifestyle changes such as weight loss, exercise and nutrition in people with a systolic blood pressure of 120-139 or a diastolic blood pressure of 80-89.

"The idea of prehypertension is popular because it helps physicians focus on the idea that there's a continuum of risk," Long said. "It has gone kind of hand-in-hand with the multiple-risk-factor idea."

Are you a smoker? A diabetic? Do you have high cholesterol? Do you have hypertension or heart disease in your family? Are you male? All these are possible risk factors.

"If you're anything greater than 115/75, you begin to accrue cardiovascular disease risks. Every time your blood pressure goes up by 20 points systolic or 10 points diastolic, it doubles the risk of heart disease," Long said. "What you say to (patients) is, 'I want to emphasize for you the idea of a healthy lifestyle. Start watching your salt intake, stop smoking, if you're sedentary, start initiating a mild exercise program.'"

High blood pressure is the most common condition diagnosed in Americans, and as the population grays, it will become even more common. Researchers say making it to 55 without high blood pressure means very little; there is still a 90 percent lifetime risk for developing hypertension.

Hypertension may qualify as an epidemic in the general population, but it's a health catastrophe for the black community. The death rate for black men is more than three times that of white men, and the rate for black women is nearly as high. Studies suggest that as many as 30 percent of all deaths in hypertensive black men and 20 percent of all deaths in hypertensive black women may be due to high blood pressure.

Rilla Ervin worries about the possibility that she will have a stroke like her mother did. But she's just as concerned about her

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  - Preston Memorial Home Health, 410 Main St., Kingwood: Health Clinic every Wednesday from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Free to public. Info: 329-3565
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  - Kroger, Morgantown: Self-service blood pressure machine located in pharmacy. Free to public. Info: 599-8316.
  - Giant Eagle, Morgantown: Self-service blood pressure machine located in pharmacy. Free to public. Info: 292-0385.
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  - Med Express, Morgantown: Can check blood pressure with appointment. Cannot treat blood pressure because it is an urgent care facility. Info: 291-3627.
  - Family physician: Blood pressure can be tested by family physician with appointment. Cost depends on insurance.

## Translating the terms

- Blood pressure:** the force of blood against the walls of arteries. Blood pressure rises and falls during the day. When blood pressure stays elevated over time, it is called high blood pressure, or hypertension.
- Systolic pressure:** the force of blood in the arteries as the heart beats. It is shown as the top number in a blood pressure reading.
- Diastolic pressure:** the force of blood in the arteries as the heart relaxes between beats. It is shown as the bottom number in a blood pressure reading.
- High blood pressure:** A pressure level of 140/90 or higher is considered high. About two-thirds of people over age 65 have high blood pressure.
- Pre-hypertension:** If your blood pressure is between 120/80 and 139/89, you have prehypertension. This means that you don't have high blood pressure now, but are likely to develop it in the future.

## Taking the test

- Here are tips for having your blood pressure taken, from the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute:
  - Don't drink coffee or smoke cigarettes 30 minutes before having your blood pressure measured.
  - Before the test, sit for five minutes with your back supported and your feet flat on the ground. Rest your arm on a table at the level of your heart.
  - Wear short sleeves so your arm is exposed.
  - Go to the bathroom. A full bladder can change the reading.
  - Get two readings, taken at least two minutes apart, and average the results.

## The DASH Diet

- Here are the basics of DASH — the Dietary Approaches to Stop Hypertension. Based on 2,000 calories a day, it can be altered for losing weight:
  - Grains and grain:** 7-8 servings per day
    - 1 slice whole wheat bread
    - 1 ounce dry cereal
    - 1/2 cup cooked rice, cereals, grits, oatmeal, crackers, pasta, or cereal
  - Vegetables:** 4-5 servings a day
    - 1 cup raw leafy vegetables
    - 1/2 cup cooked vegetables
    - 6 ounces vegetable juice
  - Fruits:** 4-5 per day
    - 6 ounces fruit juice
    - 1 medium fruit
    - 1/4 cup dried fruit or 1/2 cup fresh, frozen or canned fruit
  - Low-fat or fat-free dairy:** 2-3 servings per day
    - 8 ounces milk
    - 1 cup yogurt
    - 1-1/2 ounces cheese or low-fat regular or frozen yogurt
  - Meats, poultry:** 2 or fewer daily
    - 3 ounces cooked meats
    - Select only lean; trim away fat; broil, roast or boil instead of frying; remove skin from poultry
  - Nuts, seeds:** 4-5 servings a week
    - 1/3 cup or 1-1/2 ounces nuts
    - 2 tablespoons or 1/2 ounce seeds
    - 1/2 cup cooked dry beans
  - Fats and oils:** 2-3 servings a day
    - 1 teaspoon soft margarine
    - 1 tablespoon low-fat mayonnaise
    - 2 tablespoons light salad dressing
    - 1 teaspoon vegetable oil
  - Low-fat sweets:** 5 a week
    - 1 tablespoon sugar
    - 1 tablespoon jelly or jam
    - 1/2 ounce jelly beans
    - 8 ounces lemonade sorbet, ices

Source: National Institutes of Health

# 9-year-old's resistance to pain a tough burden to bear

BY ANDREA BROWN  
The Gazette

This 9-year-old girl can touch hot burners and chew glass. She can walk barefoot in snow.

She has a rare neurological disorder that lowers her sensitivity to pain and cold.

A Colorado summer day could kill her.

Kayla Woodhouse's body lacks the ability to regulate temperature. Cooling functions — sweating — don't kick in until her body reaches a lethal high temperature. Her skin is overly dry.

She wears a special vest with NASA-designed cold packs. She can only go outside to play after sundown. The house thermostat must stay below 62 degrees.

Kayla has incurable hereditary sensory autonomic neuropathy.

"Nationwide, there are a handful of cases, at best," said her pediatrician, Dr. Margot Crossley.

The disorder has taken Kayla's parents, Kim and Jeremy, far from their sultry Louisiana roots.

Kayla wasn't diagnosed until she was 14 months old, after passing out on a rare trip to a playground. Her mom said the reason it took that long was a godsend.

"I had postpartum depression and never went anywhere except to church," she said. "The doctors said if I had gotten her out, she would have died."

To save Kayla, they first moved the family, which includes Josh, 11, to Alaska.

There, the biggest worry was Kayla running outside in 15-below without shoes, but the state also proved too far from medical centers.



KRT Photo

**Kayla Woodhouse**, 9, suffers from sensory autonomic neuropathy, an incurable hereditary disorder that lessens her ability to feel pain and makes her unable to control her body temperature. She is wearing a special NASA-designed vest, which is fitted with ice packs to keep her from overheating. She can only play outside after sundown.

A year ago, the family moved to Colorado Springs, Colo., for the mild climate.

Jeremy Woodhouse's job as associate pastor at Falcon Baptist

Church pays the mortgage on their \$220,000 home.

Kim Woodhouse homeschools their children and gave private vocal and piano lessons that put food

on the table.

Those extra dollars put the family income over the limit for state health coverage for low income families that don't qualify for Medicaid. To keep their eligibility for the health plan, the mother quit giving music lessons. Without her extra income, they couldn't afford to stay in their home.

When the Woodhouses contacted Keller Williams Partners Realty about selling the house, agent Jeff Morrell went to work — doing everything possible not to sell it.

His office is trying to let the family stay put.

"We wanted to take the stress away, let alone the stress of moving thrown into the mix," Morrell said.

"The goal is to raise \$100,000 so they can refinance it so the mortgage payments are less."

The tall, blonde Kayla looks healthy. She jumps around the living room, clutching an oversized teddy bear. She has lots of energy, but limited places to go.

"I might want an indoor playground," she said.

She rides her bike after sunset.

Swimming is her only sport, and it's good for keeping her body temperature in check. But she's limited to private, indoor pools.

She plays with her brother, who knows better than to fight with her.

"If I pinch her, it doesn't hurt," he said. "She pinches back — hard."

Through the back patio door, she watches her two puppies grow up.

Church is the only time she's around other kids, but she's always under the watchful eye of Mom.

"She'll be playing and doesn't want to stop. She pushes herself too hard," Kim Woodhouse said.

Kayla likes to cook and sew. Even these can be hazardous.

"She'll start to reach into the oven without a mitt," her mom said.

Her first sewing lesson a few years ago was a disaster: Kayla sliced her stomach with scissors and didn't realize it until blood was spilling everywhere.

"She doesn't feel pain until it's 20 to 30 times the normal intensity," Kim Woodhouse said. "You realize what an asset it is to feel pain."

Still, it's better than when Kayla was a fearless toddler. She chomped on Christmas lights. She'd slam into walls.

"She was a daredevil and would dive off of things," her mom said.

"We had to duct tape socks to her hands so she wouldn't scratch too hard."

The eczema remains a problem. Kayla digs at the sores in her sleep.

She doesn't dwell on her condition. When her dad talks about the good fishing in Alaska, Kayla reminisces with him.

"Now we worry about the heat issue, making sure she stays cool enough," her mom said. "What's normal to us is not normal to other people."

They carry spray fans. They pack a cooler with ice packs for Kayla's special vest and drinks to keep her hydrated.

The air-conditioning stays on year-round.

"Our house is freezing. Our friends leave sweat shirts here," Kim Woodhouse said.

# Minion

## Inside a couple's counseling session

Great traits eventually grate

BY JEFF HERRING  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

When couples come in for their first session, they typically come ready to air their complaints and gripes about the other person, perhaps hoping to win someone to their side.

The first two questions I ask a couple in the first session are, "How did you meet?" and "What attracted you to each other in the beginning?"

This surprises many couples at first, but my goal is to begin to help them focus on the strengths and positives in the relationship before we get to the problem areas.

Let's look in on how this went in a first session with a fictional couple we will call Bob and Mary.

Me: "How did you two meet?"

Bob: "We met in college through some mutual friends."

Me: "What first attracted you to each other?"

Mary: "I thought Bob was a good-looking guy and he made me laugh. He was very spontaneous and fun-loving."

Bob: "Mary was really pretty and laughed at my jokes. We had a lot of fun together. She helped me to be more serious about the future."

Traits that made our mate great become traits that grate.

In our search for a partner, each of us seems to be drawn to someone with complementary characteristics. The complementary characteristics in this case are Bob's spontaneity and sense of humor and Mary's stabilizing, future-focused view.

In most situations, these characteristics begin to be problem areas in the relationship.

Me: "What seems to be the struggle for the two of you?"

Mary: "Bob is so irresponsible, he never takes anything seriously anymore, including me!"

Bob: "It's just that I am so tired of being nagged all the time. She is no fun anymore!"

Next, I ask them a series of connected questions. First, I ask them to remember when and if the relationship was working.

I then help them to identify and verbalize what specific things each partner did or said that made the marriage work.

After that, I ask what is called the "miracle question," that is, "If a miracle happened tonight while you were sleeping, and tomorrow morning your relationship was like you want it to be, what would be different?"

Here's how Bob and Mary responded to the "miracle question."

Bob: "We would have fun again. Mary would notice when I do take care of things. I wouldn't feel so criticized."

Mary: "I could trust Bob again to do what he says he'll do. I would feel like I was important to him."

The miracle question allows us to focus on goals for the relationship. I usually send people home with the suggestion they continue the conversation about two things:

1. What first attracted them to each other?
2. How would they like the relationship to be?

For more suggestions, tips and tools to improve your relationship, go to [www.SecretsofGreatRelationships.com](http://www.SecretsofGreatRelationships.com).

# Children's trouble processing information can disrupt lives

BY BILL RADFORD  
The Gazette

Margo Wells and her husband had always regarded their son, Jacob, as an intense child.

"As a baby, he squirmed a lot when you held him," Wells says. "You could tell he didn't like to be held."

He also didn't sleep much and resisted when it was time to change clothes or take a bath. "He was pretty happy, he just seemed to always be alert," his mother says.

His behavior became more of an issue when he started preschool.

"He would scream at the other kids and hit them, and you could tell he was overwhelmed," his mother says.

At age 3, Jacob was diagnosed with sensory-processing disorder, which affects a person's ability to interpret and respond to the information he

or she receives through the senses.

The disorder, first called sensory integration dysfunction, covers a broad range of problems. Some children are hypersensitive, unable to cope with the noise of a crowded room or driven to a tantrum by the feel of a tag in a shirt. Others are under-responsive and seek out stimuli, such as the noise from a washing machine, or have motor skill delays because of problems processing sensory information.

A link between sensory issues and behavior was pioneered by Jean Ayres, a psychologist and occupational therapist who brought the disorder to light in "Sensory Integration and Learning Disorders" in 1972. A quarter-century later, sensory-processing disorder is not recognized by the DSM, or Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of

Mental Disorders, a tool commonly used to diagnose mental disorders. And some insurance companies don't cover sensory-integration therapy, calling it experimental.

"Sensory-processing problems are very real, and they can be extremely debilitating," says Michael Kiskey, an assistant professor of psychology at the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs who researches sensory issues. But sensory-processing disorder remains a controversial diagnosis, he says. More research is needed to show whether it is separate from other disorders with sensory-processing components, such as autism and attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, or ADHD.

"In my own research, we often see individuals with no clear history of disorders defined by the DSM,

and yet with very prominent sensory-related issues," he says.

Rebecca Hendricks, an occupational therapist in pediatric rehabilitation, says she sees more referrals from doctors citing sensory-processing disorder or sensory issues as the problem.

"It's probably one of the most frustrating diagnoses you can have because it's not static," she says. Problems may overlap, or children may swing from one type of sensory-processing disorder to another, she says.

"I think the hypersensitive kids get recognized more often because it gets in the way of their daily life more," she says.

Adults can have sensory-processing issues, too, but they're less likely to be recognized because adults learn to cope, partly by avoiding certain situations, Kiskey says.

That's one thing her son, now 5, is learning, Margo Wells says. They recently went to a local family fun center. She could tell Jacob was having difficulty coping at the center, but he avoided a meltdown.

"When we were walking to the car, he said, 'I don't think it's a good idea for me to come back here.'"

Adults have greater control over their environment. Kids with sensory-processing disorder who seek to control their environment may be criticized as manipulative, says Tami Lamphere, an occupational therapist at the Child Development Center of Colorado Springs, Colo. But those kids — from the infant who can't stand anyone's touch except mom's to the child who can't seem to handle a change in routine — are simply trying to control a sensory bombardment that may be unbearable to them.

Those children often are in a hypervigilant state known as sensory defensiveness.

"If you put anything else on their system, they're over the top," Lamphere says.

Therapy aimed at helping a child cope with sensory issues may rewire the brain and change the way that child receives sensory input, though that has yet to be proved. One method is to combine a "noxious" stimulus with a more pleasant one.

Hendricks gives the example of a child who doesn't like vestibular input, which refers to structures in the inner ear that detect movement and changes in the position of the head. For a child with vestibular issues, swinging can be frightening, not fun. Therapy might involve having the child swing on her stomach while putting a weighted blanket on her back to provide a comforting pressure.

In addition, Hendricks might have



- Dr. Dominic J. Raymond would like to congratulate the following members of the "No Cavity Club."
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## WVU Hospitals acquires latest technology

BY STEPHANIE BOCK  
WVU Hospitals

**WVU HOSPITALS HAS** recently installed a 64-slice computed tomography scanner — so fast that it can build a high-resolution image of a beating heart in minutes. It's the most advanced technology of its kind in the world today.

The CT scanner greatly enhances the diagnosis and characterization of diseases of the cardiovascular system, especially coronary artery disease. It uses x-ray images to generate cross-sectional views of the body. The machine takes up to 200 pictures per second, which are then processed in a computer to generate 3-D images that can be viewed from any angle. The 3-D views of the heart and the coronary arteries show not only narrowed areas of the blood vessels but also early disease in the vessel walls.

When a patient with chest pain is scanned, the images help radiologists and cardiologists determine if there's a problem with the heart. The information can help get patients with heart problems the care they need more quickly. Just as important, doctors say, it helps avoid invasive tests for patients with healthy hearts.

"Before this test, even the best external scans often did not provide enough information for an accurate diagnosis," said WVU cardiologist Anthony Morise, M.D. "A significant number of patients who now are sent for heart catheterization can undergo a cardiac CT first and possibly avoid a catheterization, if the results do not indicate significant coronary artery disease. On the basis of the test result, many will either receive the treatment they need or look for some other cause of their symptoms."

The device also can aid in the diagnosis of aneurysms, circulation problems and diseases of the lungs, liver and other internal organs.

The 3-D images are also very useful for surgical planning. The information can help determine the correct approach to repairing a heart or circulatory problem, whether the patient needs peripheral angioplasty, stenting, arterial bypass or aortic aneurysm repair. However, most insurance plans do not currently cover the cost of a cardiac CT scan for patients who are not already experiencing significant symptoms of heart disease.

Individuals who want a 64-slice CT scan performed for the purposes of prevention and early detection must get a referral from their physician and are responsible for paying the \$1,300 cost of the scan. Physicians can make referrals by calling 598-4095.

### Robotic-assisted surgery improves patient outcomes

A diagnosis of prostate cancer can often mean surgery is required. The delicate operation required to remove cancerous tissue from this complex structure is challenging. With even the best surgeon removing a cancerous prostate, traces of cancerous tissue can be left in the body.

WVU Hospitals is the first hospital in West Virginia to acquire a new device to assist in prostate and other operations. And while it requires the hands of a skilled surgeon, the da Vinci surgical robot can improve even the best surgeon's outcomes.

Robotic surgery uses tiny surgical openings, magnification and three-dimensional imaging to make surgery more precise. "It is amazing how well you can see," said Hesam Mohseni, M.D., a WVU urologist. "The visualization provided by the surgical robot's magnification and three-dimensional viewing is extremely good, making the dissection and surgery much more precise."

According to Mohseni, approximately 40 percent of prostate surgery performed in the United States is performed with the aid of a surgical robot. And the results of a prostatectomy performed by robotic surgery are much better than one performed by traditional, open surgery.

"The quality of life after a prostatectomy is very important," Mohseni said. "Both continence and potency are significant issues for most men, and with robotic surgery, the risk of incontinence is less than 5 percent. And 70 to 80 percent of robotic surgery candidates have a return to their previous level of sexual function."

"Robotic surgery is a better treatment for cancer, and it's better for the patient's quality of life," he adds.

The da Vinci robot also will be used to perform other urologic and gastroenterologic surgeries at WVU.

**STEPHANIE BOCK** is director of community relations at WVU Hospitals. This is one in a series of columns provided by Mon Health System and WVU Hospitals.

# Daily walks relieve pain of aging

BY HOWARD COHEN  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

The sun isn't yet high enough to bake off the dew glazing the Granada Golf Course, but Burt and Elie Landy are already near the end of their daily three-mile walk.

"Forty-five minutes, 44 on a good day," Elie said with the flash of a prideful, can-do smile. "Pick it up!" she said to Burt.

"Oh boy, she's tough," he teases, as she pulls ahead by 25 paces. "She's always the first one on top of the mountain."

Later this morning, Elie will leap, agile as a frisky cat, atop her kitchen counter, then twist from the waist and stretch to reach into a high cabinet to snag a box of pasta. Whole wheat variety, naturally.

This is a woman who cleans her own roof, lashing a rope to her waist and lassoing it to a chimney. When Katrina catapulted a tree limb across their gate, it was Elie out there with the power saws. When the painter screwed up, she repainted the entire house — herself.

Elie is 75, and Burt is 76. At their steady 4 mph, they traverse the length of the golf course, and surrounding banyan-shaded streets, leaving most younger walkers huffing to keep up. Former joggers, they have "entered the walking phase" of their lives. Experts say walking offers cardiovascular benefits, can stymie some forms of osteoporosis and counter obesity.

Ninety minutes before the 9-to-5 crowd punches in for the day, Elie, an artist, and Burt, a lawyer, have collectively shed 600 calories. They have done some sort of fitness routine for almost all of their 48-year marriage. "It's a way of life," Burt said, pausing just long enough to allow cars to buzz past.

These excursions, daily except Saturdays, total 936 miles a year — roughly the equivalent of walking from their front door to Washington, D.C. They're augmented by 15 minutes of stretching and light lifting of hand weights and pulling of resistance bands. The walks and weights have toughened this power couple to travel the world every summer on tours designed by Toronto-based Butterfield & Robinson. The Landys have hiked along lava fields, glaciers and volcanoes



**Burt (right)** and Elie Landy get their morning exercise during their 3.2-mile walk around the Granada Golf Course in Coral Gables, Fla.

in Iceland; burned foot rubber in Turkey, Nepal and around the base camp of Mount Everest; strolled Southern France, Cambodia and Morocco. Most of these hikes are arduous, eight to 12 miles per day, and the Landys are at the top of the tours' usual age range.

"They have real jocks," Burt notes.

For those less fit, tour operators offer vans to whisk the weary off their feet. But not in Nepal. "Once you are on the trail, you've got to do it," Burt said. "There are no roads there."

Their latest trip? Italy, walking through the Alps.

Bruce Wilk, the director of Orthopedic Rehabilitation Specialists in Kendall, Fla., where the Landys sought treatment for lower back and leg pain, insists that the couple's dedication sets an example for others. "It's walk or lose the ability to walk," Wilk said. Walking and jogging burn 100 calories per mile and can stave off osteoporosis in the hips. However, to counter the bone-degenerating disease in the spine,

he said, one must add strength-training exercises, such as lifting weights. But as a fitness choice, walking is wise and easier on the joints than jogging.

Elie credits walking with alleviating the pains of aging. "When we moved (to their Coral Gables, Fla., townhome) in 1992, my sciatica was hurting like the dickens," she said. "I don't hear from that nerve since walking. I have varicose veins ... but I don't have to have them stripped. I walk, and they don't bother me the rest of the day. On Saturday, we go to the opera, and I'm not squirming. The walking does something."

Years ago, the Landys, grandparents of three, were vacationing at the Dorchester in London — the same posh hotel that once famously barred married pop stars Sonny Bono and Cher because of their '60s hippie threads — and Burt wanted to go for a jog.

"Then, we didn't have these fancy running outfits. I had Army pants. A T-shirt. Old sneakers. I was all sweaty. The doorman in a

high hat stopped me and would not let me into the hotel. He insisted on going to the phone," Burt said, slipping into a snooty tone. "Mah-dam, there is someone who claims to be a guest from your room." She vouched for me. She hesitated a little bit, I recall."

As the Landys reach their front door, it's 7:45 a.m., and Elie's buzzing. "I feel much better now than I did when we began. The endorphins have kicked in.

"It's a use-it or lose-it thing."

### Walking pluses

■ Walking and jogging burn 100 calories per mile. (If you jog twice as fast, you may burn those 100 calories in half the time.) But walking briskly is just as beneficial and easier on the joints.

■ To ward off osteoporosis, seniors should lift light weights. Walking alone will not help the spine, for instance. But walking could help combat osteoporosis in the lower extremities.

■ Walking boosts adrenaline, affects the nervous system, and can improve one's ability to make decisions, solve problems and focus. The endorphins that are released alleviate pain and boost mood.

### Tips

■ Proper fitting footwear is a must.

■ Be aware of your surroundings.

■ Keep the volume down on iPods and portable CD players. This will protect your ears and allow you to monitor activity.

■ Lightly stretch before and after. Don't bounce or strain while stretching. Easy stretches against a wall or leg curls will do the trick.

■ Walk with chin up and shoulders slightly back.

■ The heel of your foot should touch ground first, roll weight forward.

■ Toes point front.

■ Walk at a steady, brisk pace, moving your arms to keep the heart rate elevated.

### Walking tour

The Landys book their annual walking trips through the Canada-based Butterfield & Robinson. Visit [www.butterfield.com](http://www.butterfield.com).

# Body

## Diabetes class set for June 22

Submitted to The Dominion Post

The Preston County Community Diabetes Education Support Group will present its monthly program at 6 p.m. June 22 at WVU Extension Office conference room. It is free and open to diabetics or anyone interested in learning more about the disease.

The topic will be "Kidney Disease and Diabetes." To register: Preston County Extension Office, 329-1391, on or before June 22.

## Does green tea help teeth?

BY JODI MAILANDER FARRELL  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

**Product:** Dr. Ken's Maximum Care toothpaste, 6 ounces, \$5.99.  
**Key ingredients:** Green tea extract combined with fluoride and baking soda.

**The pitch:** Green tea fights cavities, helps prevent gum disease and fights bad breath.

**How it works:** Studies have shown that green tea extract inhibits streptococcus mutans, the bacteria responsible for tooth decay. Catechins found in green tea combat oral plaque and bacteria that may lead to gum inflammation and bad odor.

**Pros:** In trials, researchers at the University of Illinois in Chicago found in 2001 that drinking green tea may reduce the number of bacteria in the mouth that cause bad breath. Drinking tea was associated with lower levels of dental cavities in a study of 6,014 secondary school children in England.

**Cons:** In 2003, researchers at the University of Bristol Dental School found teas erode the enamel or protective layer on teeth. No one knows whether green tea supplements have the same health benefits as drinking tea itself.

**Bottom line:** It could be a good option for people searching for natural products that offer the same effectiveness and taste as the leading commercial brands.

# Get on fitness target with push-ups

BY NANCY COLE  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

If you want a strong upper body without a lot of bulk, do push-ups. With so many variations to choose from, you can target certain areas while improving your endurance. And if you do your push-ups between weighted exercises, you'll keep your heart rate elevated and your upper body routine on the right road.

To target the upper portion of your chest, try incline push-ups.

Position a flat bench or step in front of you. Place your palms on the bench more than shoulder-width apart. Get into a push-up position with your legs extended, toes on the floor and heels facing up. Bend your elbows and lower your chest very close to the bench. Pause and push back up to the starting position with arms extended but not locked. Move right into the next repetition and try as many



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**To target** the upper portion of your chest, try incline push-ups.

reps as you can without compromising your form. Remember to keep your neck in line with

your spine and keep your abs tight to prevent your hips from dipping.

You'll soon discover that the path to perfect pectorals is paved with push-ups.

## PRESSURE

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hypertensive husband, who eats poorly, never exercises and rarely takes his medication.

"I think it's just a matter of education, especially in the African-American culture," she said. "We just ignore it. We really don't take care of ourselves."

There are steps to take that actually work: Clinical trials show that medication, diet and exercise can cut heart failure in half and reduce stroke incidence by more than 35 percent and heart attacks by more than 20 percent. A drop in diastolic pressure of five to six points reduces the risk of stroke by 42 percent.

Exercise is a first line of defense, because

it lowers blood pressure not only during the workout but for hours afterward. A 1999 study found that mildly hypertensive women who spent 40 minutes on an exercise bike had normal blood pressure for up to seven hours later.

Another study of women had encouraging results for people who use walking as their main form of exercise. The women who walked 30 minutes a day for six months lowered their systolic pressure by 11 points and lost three pounds in the bargain.

The foods you choose matter, too. Researchers compared three diets: the usual American diet; the usual American diet with fruits and veggies thrown in, and a diet called DASH — Dietary Approaches to Stop Hypertension — that was low in saturated fat, cholesterol and total fat and big on fruits, veggies, whole grains, nuts, fish and low-fat dairy.

All three plans included about 3,000 mil-

ligrams of sodium daily. The guinea pigs were 459 adults, one-fourth of whom had high blood pressure.

The results: Both the fruits and vegetables plan and the DASH eating plan reduced blood pressure, but the DASH plan was better. And the drops in blood pressure came within two weeks of starting.

Another study showed that reducing dietary salt lowered blood pressure even more, but recent research found that people who reported eating little salt were nearly 40 percent more likely to die from heart disease and stroke, even after adjusting for age, calorie intake, smoking and other risk factors for heart disease. That wasn't true, however, for nonwhites, the obese and people younger than 55.

It's unclear now whether there's scientific justification to recommend that everyone reduce sodium, but increasing potassium intake appears to help protect against hyper-

tension. Potassium-rich foods include bananas, papayas, baked potatoes and peanuts.

Since her stroke, Sharon Ervin has tried to control the stress in her life by working less and taking it easier. She bought a treadmill and walks on it three times a week. She eats a lot of fish and has oatmeal every morning. She's found different ways to season her food, which has been one of the toughest changes.

"I love salt like other people love chocolate," she said.

Rilla Ervin tries to eat as well as she can, and to feed her kids a healthy diet. But she sometimes finds herself preparing one meal for her husband and a healthier one for the rest of the family.

"One thing I always tell him is that this is something you can prevent. That's what's so frustrating," she said. "It's going to take something bad happening to him before he's going to listen."

## Restaurant Club Coupon Book

The Auxiliary of Mon General is once again selling its Restaurant Club Coupon Books. These books feature 75 coupons good at 55 area restaurants. The books are available in the Mon General Gift Shop. For more information please call 598-1322.

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# Relationship a factor in wedding clergy fees

Tribune Media Services

**Q: I enjoy your column very much; it's refreshing to see two people of different faiths view issues, yet who remain friends. I have a question regarding my son and future daughter-in-law. They're getting married in March 2007. What is the average amount people spend on the services of a rabbi and priest? We're having both, and they will perform the service at a reception hall. — M., via e-mail**

A: Thank you for this common, important and delicate question about clergy financial etiquette. In general, the basic rule is that if you're a member of a parish or a synagogue, there's no required fee for clergy to officiate at a family wedding. However, if you want to show your gratitude in a tangible, financial way, you could make a charitable contribution to the church or synagogue in honor of the couple. Many clergy distribute such funds to needy people or charitable organizations.



**GELLMAN AND HARTMAN**  
THE GOD SQUAD

If the officiating priest is not your priest, or if the rabbi is not your rabbi, the situation is different. In this case, you're asking them to sacrifice their time, and they should be compensated. The best way to determine a proper fee is to simply ask them. If, for some reason, they don't want to discuss the matter, or tell you that whatever you want to give is fine, call their secretaries and confidentially ask about the customary fee.

Another determining factor in what to pay "imported" clergy is the cost of the wedding. An appropriate fee for a modest ceremony is obviously different than that for a bust-out extravaganza. For big weddings, a fee of around \$1,000 (or

even more) is not outrageous. Somehow, the idea that clergy are worth less than the cost of those little hot dogs with the crusts around them is insulting. However, let us remind you again that the best possible solution is to ask clergy who've known your son in your church or your synagogue, in which case a fee is not even an issue. Using your own clergy not only makes for a cheaper wedding; it also makes for a better one!

**Q: I have a problem with people who believe God allows adversity in their lives. When something bad happens, they typically say, "Why is God letting this happen to me? He must be punishing me." I lost a leg to bone cancer at age 12. I don't believe God visited this malady on me. I believe He created natural law. The cancer came about through His natural law. The cancer cells were obeying natural law. I'm sure God knew this would happen and could**

**see the life choices I would make as a result of losing a leg. He also knew I had all the necessary "tools" at the time of conception to deal with this condition. However, it was my choice to use my God-given talents or not. Is this flawed thinking on my part? I take rejection well. — F., via e-mail**

A: You won't have to take rejection from us! You have a very mature, wise and theologically sophisticated view of the problem of theodicy, a fancy term for the problem of why bad things happen to good people. The idea that adversity is punishment is sometimes plausible, but not in your case. Obviously, there is a connection when people who smoke become gravely ill, when those who overeat and fail to exercise become diabetic, or when those who steal land in jail. However, what happens to such people is not so much punishment from God as the consequence of unhealthy and immoral behavior. God has set

before us all two paths — a path of righteousness and faith and a path of unhealthy physical and spiritual behavior. It's our choice to walk in the path of righteousness. It's also our choice and sad fate to bear the burden of our moral lassitude if we choose the wrong path. Your bone cancer, however, was not the result of any bad choices you made. It's an example of "natural evil," as opposed to "moral evil."

You rightly understand that in such a case, God walks with you and helps you through your faith and trust in God. Psalm 23 is, for us, the perfect spiritual guide to help us all walk through the valley of the shadow, and, emerging on the other side, fear no evil. God bless your wisdom.

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# Women gaining influence in today's Catholic Church

About 80 percent of U.S. lay parish ministers female

BY SAM HODGES  
The Dallas Morning News

Lari Newman-Williams had grown used to 50-hour weeks as pastoral administrator at Holy Cross Catholic Church in Dallas. She also was taking graduate courses in pastoral ministry, and singing alto in Holy Cross' renowned Union Performance Choir.

"I wear a lot of hats," she said. A few weeks ago, the hats increased, and her life went from busy to crazy busy. That's because the Rev. Timothy Gollob, Holy Cross' pastor for nearly four decades, had a heart attack.

While the 71-year-old priest recovers, Newman-Williams, 47, has been carrying the load. That means supervising the staff, keeping the books, finding substitute priests to celebrate Mass, working with various church committees and riding herd on Holy Cross' ongoing 50th-anniversary celebration.

"We had a funeral last Monday," said Gollob by phone. "She not only arranged the funeral and

got the priest in to help with the Mass, she also sang the solos."

For many U.S. Catholics, it's a hard-to-miss irony that their church — so thoroughly identified with male hierarchy — is to a large degree now being run by professional female staff members like Newman-Williams.

At the parish level, women have become as indispensable as staff sergeants, keeping things going as the ranks of priests and nuns have shrunk.

"Right now the public face of the average parish is more apt to be a female lay parish minister than a male priest," said Peter Steinfelds, author of "A People Adrift: The Crisis of the Roman Catholic Church in America."

The Catholic Church describes as lay parish ministers those unordained women and men who, for modest pay, hold such key positions as pastoral administrator, worship director, religious education director, minister of music, youth minister, school principal and chaplain.

The Second Vatican Council — the revolutionary set of reforms undertaken by the church in the early 1960s — encouraged parishes to involve lay people more in ministry. Over time, the priest and nun shortage, attributed to everything from cultural changes to the priest sex abuse scandals,



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**Lari Newman-Williams** (right), pastoral administrator for the Holy Cross Catholic Church, laughs with **Earl Oliver Jr.** while trying to arrange for a visiting priest to hold a future mass. Catholic churches are relying more and more on lay people as there are fewer priests.

has provided parishes an urgency to do so.

In the United States, the number of lay parish ministers went from tiny in the 1960s to 22,000 in 1990. There are now almost 31,000. For the last few years, lay parish ministers have narrowly outnumbered diocesan priests.

"Most Catholics over 40 can remember when parish ministry was primarily the realm of the priesthood, but within a generation we've seen a dramatic shift," said David DeLambo, associate director of pastoral planning for the Diocese of Cleveland.

About 80 percent of lay parish ministers are women, according to a study by DeLambo for the National Pastoral Life Center in New York City.

The University of Dallas' Institute for Religious and Pas-

toral Studies was created in the late 1980s, largely to train lay parish ministers. About 120 students, including Newman-Williams, currently are pursuing master's degrees with a focus in areas such as pastoral administration, health care ministries, family ministries and Hispanic ministries.

"For the past three years, every one of our graduates has either had a job as soon as they graduated or before they graduated," said Brian Schmisek, institute director.

Two-thirds of the students in his program, and programs like it across the country, are women, he added. Often they enroll at middle age, when their children are well along or grown. And often they have also had a successful first professional career.

Almost always, Schmisek said, they report feeling divinely directed to serve the church.

"It's not simply a job," he said. "They use that vocational language of 'call' and 'ministry.'"

Money is certainly not the major pull. DeLambo's national survey found the average salary for a pastoral administrator is \$34,000, about what a new public school teacher makes.

Newman-Williams wouldn't disclose her salary but did say that she would be earning twice as much had she stayed in the corporate world.

Not that she's sorry. "The joy and fulfillment of what I feel now is worth to me anything," she said.

Holy Cross is not a wealthy parish. The church building is a modest, low-slung structure. Its school closed in 1998 for lack of funds. Catholic Charities has an office on the parish grounds.

The church was founded by Czech farming families, and some members of those families still attend. But over the decades, Holy Cross became overwhelmingly African-American.

Change continues. These days, about 1,200 people attend weekend services, with the English-language Masses nearly full and the Spanish-language Masses overflowing.

Gollob and Newman-Williams both acknowledge the challenge of running a parish that works well for the large number of African-American members, smaller numbers of whites and Nigerians, and the new majority of Latinos.

"We do a lot of things around food," Newman-Williams said, noting that the church serves a low-cost homemade breakfast between the 8 a.m. English Mass and 11 a.m. Spanish Mass. "This parish eats, always."

While there's no indication that the Vatican is considering liberalizing admission to the priesthood, a 2005 survey of *American Catholics*, published in *National Catholic Reporter*, found overwhelming support for ordaining married men and majority support for ordaining women.

Gollob said he would welcome women priests ("That's one of the great resources we haven't tapped"), and he thinks Newman-Williams would be a fine one.

"She has the experience, she has the soul, she has the spirit," she said. "Whether she has the call is between her and God."

Newman-Williams said she's sure her call is for the job she's in. As soon as she finishes her master's work at the University of Dallas, she plans to enroll in a full-immersion Spanish program.

She said she speaks "un pequeno" — a little — but wants to become fluent to better serve Holy Cross.

# Spirit



**BERNICE BEDE OSOL**  
ASTROGRAPH

Sunday, June 11, 2006

In the year ahead, you could find yourself involved in a joint endeavor that could give your financial picture a boost. Having the right partner will double your chances for realizing success.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20) —**

Pay attention to what you say or do when it comes to handling your valued relationships.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22) —**

Closely supervise all work or services being performed for you.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) —**

Use your smarts instead of self-righteously taking an unpopular position that the will of the majority opposes.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) —**

If you are dealing with a domestic problem, handle it only in the privacy of your own house and strictly away from the in-laws.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) —**

Be totally prepared to back up irrefutably any statements you make that are apt to be challenged, or don't make them in the first place.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) —**

If you are financially obligated to someone you've been ignoring, you'd be smart to make some kind of payment.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) —**

Try not to make any decisions meant to speak for someone else. There is a strong chance the individual's desires will be quite different from what you thought s/he would like.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) —**

There is every possibility you haven't learned a hard lesson from a past mistake you keep making over and over.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) —**

People are often judged by the company they keep, and this will be the case today.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) —**

Be wise and avoid involvements where you know going in there's a possibility the odds will be stacked against you.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19) —**

Should you encounter a headstrong individual whose views directly oppose yours, don't waste your time trying to make sense.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20) —**

All purchases you make should be scrutinized for flaws before buying, or you could end up simply throwing your money away. If you're uncertain about an item, ask for a guarantee.

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## Start them off on the right paw



KATIE  
MCDOWELL

Can TV icons help improve men's habits?

**DURING A RECENT** conversation with a friend — who shall remain nameless to protect the identity of the hopelessly clueless husband about whom she was kvetching — she said to me, “You would think the words ‘Can you do me a favor and finish up the dishes’ or ‘You might want to put the clothes in the dryer,’ would translate fairly clearly to, ‘Please do it now.’ But apparently not.”

No, my dear nameless, faceless friend. It never does. Just ask any woman anywhere and she'll tell you.

Sigh. If only there was a paper towel-hawking he-man who could show our husbands the light.

But wait! What's that? The Brawny Man can help?

Oh, thank you, thank you, paper product spokesperson!

As it turns out, the Brawny Man has opened an Academy, where eight similarly wayward mates will be taught to become more sensitive to their wives' needs and wants. And all the world is invited to watch, starting Monday, at [www.brawnyman.com](http://www.brawnyman.com).

The Web site reveals the men will undergo such training exercises as living with real pigs, throwing axes, learning to dance and participating in so-called “see-what-women-go-through races” where the men will don high heels and do things like push strollers and wash windows.

Wait a minute. This is supposed to help how?

OK, yes, we ladies would like our other halves to pay a wee bit more attention to what we are saying. Believe me, my husband and I go through this type of thing at least 10 times a week — Him: “Wait, what weekend are we going to Watoga again?” Me: “Memorial Day weekend. We go there for Memorial Day weekend literally every year.” You ladies know what I'm talking about.

But somehow I sincerely doubt that, were I to enroll him at Brawny Academy, my husband would magically overcome his selective hearing problem by throwing lumber-cutting tools, or, say, doing a window-washing relay in ugly red heels.

Neither of these challenges even remotely mimic the type of stresses I, or any woman I know, frankly, regularly endure. Yes, we wear heels. But no, we don't wear them while we're washing the windows. Come to think of it, most of us don't wash the windows, period (there are people you can pay to do that). And I don't know of a single, solitary female who throws axes.

Could our guys stand to learn to dance better? Maybe. But really, for the most part, who couldn't? I've been to many weddings. I've seen what happens when the Electric Slide comes on.

No, I think the best chance for reform for those men o' ours is probably just plain, old-fashioned gene therapy. Well, that, or constant repetition. We say it 6,000 times, maybe it'll sink in.

Either way, I don't think the Brawny Man is the ticket. He may have changed his hair twice in 30 years — which is more than most men can say — but he's still got a ways to go when it comes to understanding women, apparently.

Maybe Mr. Clean could offer a word of advice or two. Hey, Quaker Oats Guy — got any ideas?

I wonder if my friend's marriage might benefit from some counsel from Uncle Ben, a little encouragement from the Jolly Green Giant. Or possibly a semester at Cap'n Crunch College.

Then again, she might just be better off accepting the inevitable, saying things more than once, emptying the dishwasher herself and choosing Bounty over Brawny — rather than waiting for her husband to magically become a quicker picker upper.

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Jett Morton teaches his beagle Cleopatra how to walk through a tube as part of a confidence training exercise at Mountaineer Kennel Club.



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Judy Snider (left) of Morgantown prepares to take her dog, Vienna, over a plastic tube as part of a confidence training exercise at the Mountaineer Kennel Club on Point Marion Road. Brooke Nickelson (above) helps her dog Ripley, a Chinese crested hairless, through a hoop as part of a confidence training exercise.

## Classes help your dogs learn some new tricks

BY EMILY WRIGHT & KATIE MCDOWELL  
The Dominion Post

Sure, our dogs are our best friends. But that doesn't mean they are always content lying around the house with us, vegging out in front of the TV. Dogs need exercise, a sense of purpose, and, as anyone who has ever watched National Geographic's “Dog Whisperer” with Cesar Milan knows, discipline.

But often even the most well-intentioned dog owners don't know how to go about properly introducing these things into their dogs' lives. Luckily, there are several opportunities for area dog owners to learn how to make their best buds as happy and well-rounded as possible — whether through obedience training, agility course challenges or therapy dog certification.

### Petco

Petco, located at University Towne Center, is offering Canine Education Class starting the first week of July. Registration forms are available at the store.

Instructor Shawnda Robertson said there are few restrictions when it comes to eligibility. And apparently, you can teach an old dog new tricks.

“Any dog (can register), as long as they're not aggressive,” she said. “No matter how old they are.”

Upon “passing” the obedience class, Robertson said, each dog will be awarded with an AKC Good Citizen Certificate. The ideal outcome, she said, is “for (the owner) to be able to take his dog and have it be part of the family, be comfortable taking the dog out in public and for the dog to be well-mannered,” Robertson said.

But the learning doesn't stop when the class is over, she said.

“Basically, it's going to be a lot of involvement, depending on how (the dog) acts at home,” she said. “And it has a lot to do with the

parents' level of comfort with the dog.”

All classes are held at Petco. Stop by or call the store at 599-0670 for prices and class schedules. Classes begin July 3. There are several dates and times throughout the month.

### Training at Animal Medical Center by Abigold

(Training by Becky Timpano, owner of Abigold Health and Wellness, with discussions by Dr. Steve Zucker and the AMC Staff)

Timpano and the staff at Animal Medical Center on Hartman Run Road hold classes geared toward puppies between 3 and 8 months old. Along with basic obedience training, pet owners are given instruction on puppy health and wellness, including dental health, parasite testing and prevention, vaccinations and more. Sessions are four weeks long, one hour of training and instruction per week. A lead and training collar are included in the \$60 registration fee. Classes are limited to six puppies.

“We want to start them out on the right track,” explained Timpano, who has worked with dogs for 30 years. “It's easier to learn properly the first time. We offer positive training and we train with praise, not treats.”

Timpano said it's important to note that dogs learn through repetition, so it is key that owners maintain practices at home consistently, not just during class.

The classes are set up to be infor-



Submitted Photo

Pam Furbee's dog, Coco.

mative, yes, Timpano said, but that isn't the only goal.

“Everything is positive, relaxed, fun and enjoyable,” she said. The ideal outcome may be different for each dog, depending on disposition and breed, but Timpano, Zucker and the rest of the staff at AMC aim for every dog to finish the session with better obedience skills — and every owner with better knowledge and understanding of what makes for a happy, healthy dog. Future sessions are scheduled for 7-8 p.m. Wednesdays July 12-Aug. 2; Aug. 9-30 and Sept. 6-27 at Animal Medical Center, 460 Hartman Run Road. To register or for more detailed information, call 292-0126 or [www.morgantownamc.com](http://www.morgantownamc.com).

### Dog Tags Training School LLC

Dog Tags Training School offers private classes, taught by owners Cliff and Carol Harvey. And according to Cliff Harvey, all dogs can benefit from training.

“Every dog loves to work and learn, the more they do the happier they are,” he said. “From 7 weeks old to 8 years old, our dogs learn all their lives.”

Cliff Harvey said some breeds — retrievers, hunting dogs — learn faster than others, but that any

dog is capable of learning.

“We encourage people to, one, know something about the breed you're getting, why does it do what it does, and two, love your dogs for what they are.”

The ideal outcome of training, Cliff said, is not based solely on the dogs' improvement. It's about the owners', too.

“The ideal outcome is that each dog knows their job and does it well. The dog knows what its supposed to do for the owner and vice versa. The relationship with the dog is most important. It's a back and forth mutual relationship.”

Beginning- and advanced-level classes are available.

But success isn't measured just by what happens in class, he said.

“In a way, you're always working with them and always testing them. As we expand we can do more for less reward. More mature dogs may need 300 repetitions before you'll get something consistently.”

Pam Furbee and her dog, Coco, attended Dog Tags' obedience classes.

“I put my puppy Coco in obedience classes when she was about 3 months old in an attempt to ‘set in’ some proper behavior and really to learn how to best train a dog,” Furbee said.

“We learned the basics and I was very pleased with our progress. Notice I say ‘our.’ I fully realize that it's the owner that needs trained in how to treat and teach the dog.”

A few months after Coco's Dog Tags “graduation,” Furbee felt they could both stand to have some more training. So, on the recommendation of a friend, she enrolled Coco in classes with Mountaineer Kennel Club.

“My main reason for attending the classes was to learn how to train her to be a well-behaved, socially-acceptable dog,” Furbee said. “It takes a lot of repetition through daily practice.”

Classes are held year round in the old BOPARC building, at 7:30



p.m. Thursdays and at 9:30 a.m. Saturdays Limit 10-12 dogs per class. For more information, contact Dog Tags at 296-7924.

### Mountaineer Kennel Club

Mountaineer Kennel Club offers several types of classes — obedience, agility (taught by Megan Goodwin) and therapy certification and conformation training (how to best show your dog's physical attributes) in a competition, taught by Bill Guappone. Each type of class has several levels of training. Classes are held at MKC's location at 953 Point Marion Road.

Obedience classes are given for levels ranging “from the family dog to obedience competition” and meet for 50 minutes once a week for six weeks. Puppy Playschool is geared toward puppies from 10 weeks to 5 months old, with an emphasis on socialization and relationship building with the owner; FUN-damentals with the Family Dog carries on these teachings, while Come and Play with Your Dog uses games and competitions to further strengthen a dog's obedience skills.

“In Puppy Playschool, we teach all the usual commands — come, stay, walk on a loose leash — but the emphasis is on socialization,” explained Cindy Luster, an obedience trainer with MKC. “We have exercises and games, we even have a game called ‘Pass the Puppy,’ where we will pass the puppies

## WEDDINGS

## Stickley-Prillaman

Juliet Ellen Stickley and Zachary Andrew Prillaman were united in marriage on April 15, 2006, at First Presbyterian Church in Martinsburg.

The bride, daughter of Richard and Marcia Stickley of Martinsburg, granddaughter of Caroline Sibole Stickley and the late Floyd Haven Stickley and the late Jules Arthur Lorant and Maidah Law Lorant of Morgantown, is a catering manager at the Hyatt Fair Lakes Hotel in Fairfax, Va.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Radford University in Virginia.

The bridegroom, son of K. Gregg and Cynthia Prillaman of Fairfax, grandson of Cleeta Prillaman of Rossville, Ill., and the late Jay Prillaman and James and Brownie Kaag of Hoopston, Ill., is employed as a human resources associate for Booz, Allen and Hamilton in McLean, Va.

The bride was escorted by her father and given in marriage by her parents.

Maid of honor was Kaitlin Deuell. Bridesmaids were Miranda Prillaman, sister-in-law of the bridegroom; Sarah Stickley, cousin of the bride; and Katelyn Morris, Aubrie Shramko and Jessica Stroech.



Zachary Andrew and Juliet Ellen Stickley Prillaman

Best man was Benjamin Prillaman, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Ali Bayou, Keith Cragg, Jared Greenhill, Travis Krempa and Jamie Reagan.

Ushers were Marshall Lorant and Carl P. Stickley, uncles of the bride, and Matthew Stickley and Blayne Royer, cousins of the bride.

Guest book attendant was Donna Stickley, cousin of the bride.

## Osborne-Tomasek

Allison Noel Osborne and Jeffrey Lyn Tomasek, both of Morgantown, were married at 8:30 a.m. April 19, 2006, at the Monongalia County Courthouse, with the Honorable Judge Russell Clawges officiating.

The bride, daughter of Walter and Emily Osborne of Fairmont and granddaughter of Helen Miller of Fairmont and the late William L. Miller and Beatrice Osborne of Rivesville and the late Walter Osborne, is a 1994 graduate of Fairmont Senior High School. She is a 1999 graduate of Fairmont State College with a bachelor's degree in criminal justice and sociology. She is employed as a behaviorist at ResCare Inc., Fairmont.

The bridegroom, son of Donna

Tomasek of Smithers and the late Thomas Tomasek and grandson of the late Thomas and Virginia Tomasek, is a 1994 graduate of Valley High School and a 1998 graduate of WVU Institute of Technology. He is employed as systems administrator at *The Dominion Post*.

Matron of honor was Tracy Killmeyer of Morgantown, sister of the bridegroom.

Best man was Major Richard Killmeyer, Air Force, of Morgantown, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

A wedding trip to Las Vegas is planned for July.

A reception will be at 2:30 p.m. July 2 at Westchester Village in Fairmont.

## Bonnette-Funk

Thomas and Dyanna Bonnette of Arthurdale announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Bonnette, to Sheldon Funk, son of Garry and Jeannine Funk of Tunnelton.

Jennifer graduated in May 1999 from WVU with a B.A. degree in history and English. She is the county administrator/grant writer for Preston County and the former director of Arthurdale Heritage.

Sheldon graduated in December 1999 from Fairmont State College with a B.S. degree in business management and marketing. He is employed with EG&G/U.S. Department of Energy in Morgantown.

A wedding is planned for Sept. 16 at Kingwood Baptist Church, with the Rev. Mark Newland officiating. A reception will follow at Arthurdale Heritage.



Sheldon Funk and Jennifer Bonnette

## Matheny-Meadows



The engagement of Angela Rose Matheny and Eric Allen Meadows, both of Morgantown, has been announced.

Angela, daughter of Jim and Brenda Matheny of Mannington, is a 2001 graduate of Fairmont State College with an associate's degree in health information technology. She attends WVU and is a central completion analyst in medical records at Ruby Memorial Hospital.

Eric, son of Allen and Jeanie Meadows of Barboursville, is a 1996 graduate of Marshall University with a bachelor's degree in business administration. He is a financial aid counselor at WVU.

A wedding is planned for July 15 in Clarksburg.

## Son copies mother's ire for girlfriend

BY JANN BLACKSTONE-FORD AND SHARYL JUPE  
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**Q: I've recently moved in with my boyfriend and he has upset his ex. Their son just turned 5 and we used to do really well but lately he is standoffish. I know his mother is bad-mouthing me. She's not happy that we are together. Sometimes when I'm present, she turns her back and won't acknowledge me. Now the son is acting the same way. Last night after a Little League game, his dad asked him to say goodbye to me. I don't want my boyfriend to have to force the issue and ask his son to acknowledge me. And, I certainly don't want to get in between him and his ex. So what do I do?**

**A:** We hope you're committed to each other and that's why you've moved in together — it's not just a "Let's see if this will work out" move because that could easily anger Mom, and that's what you're seeing in her actions. We're taking for granted that this is a "serious" relationship, and, in that case, we think your boyfriend did the right thing. Part of parenting is teaching a child to say please, thank you, hello or goodbye, especially if the child is interacting with an adult. Therefore, your boyfriend was right to prompt his child to acknowledge you, and you should then kindly acknowledge the child as well.

Don't say, "Oh, he doesn't have to" or anything that would lessen your importance. If you do, you're teaching the child to discount you, and discounting an adult would be impolite even if his father weren't in a relationship with you. Everything Mom, Dad and you do while the child is watching serves as a model for his future behavior. We doubt Mom really wants him to be openly impolite to you, even if that's the way she's acting. What she really wants is to let you and her ex know that she doesn't like the current state of affairs. But that should be discussed on the parents' time, not at a Little League game with Junior watching.

Divorced parents get into a groove and when one finds a new partner, there's a period of adjustment. Your presence upset the established flow and Mom's just not used to it, but that may be because no one let her in on the plans. Not good etiquette.

For future reference, expect some tension with every big change — adding new partners, remarriage, additional children, etc. You asked, "What should I do?" Talk to your partner about where your responsibilities start and stop in regard to his child. And make a special effort to get acquainted with Mom. Once you do you'll be surprised how quickly Junior comes back around.

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## ANNIVERSARIES

## Sullivan



The Sullivans in 1956.



David and Gloria Sullivan of Morgantown celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with family and friends June 9 at Waterfront Place Hotel.

They were married June 15, 1956, in Oxford, Ohio.

College sweethearts and best friends, they have a daughter, Kimberly Barnum and husband Chris, of Morgantown, and two grandchildren, Brian and Brooke.

## Rohozen



Mike and Betty Rohozen celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They were married June 2, 1956, at St. Mary's Orthodox Church in Westover.

A blessing was held at the church on May 28 with an informal luncheon.

They have three children and spouses, Michelle and John Berry, Michael and Kim Rohozen, and Marsha and Carl Boliner.

Mike and Betty have five grandchildren, Brittany, Tyler, Seth, Jacob and Jessica, and one great-granddaughter, Emily.

The couple will celebrate with family on a vacation to Myrtle Beach in July.

## BIRTH

**CECILIA DALE LINDLEY** was born to Dr. Judd and Kristin Lindley of Beckley, April 11, 2006, at Raleigh General Hospital in Beckley. She weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces, and was 21 inches long. Cecilia has a sister, Colette Horan Lindley, 2. Maternal grandparents are Terry and Lee Horan of Columbia, Md. Paternal grandparents are Bill and Mildred Lindley of Kingwood.

## 95th BIRTHDAY

## Hazel Matthews

Hazel Matthews, a resident of WBM-NCF, Grafton City Hospital, formerly of the Oak Grove community, Taylor County, will celebrate her 95th birthday June 15.

She has a son, Donal Lee Matthews, and daughter-in-law, Mary Kathryn Matthews, of Oak Grove.

Her husband, Albert Matthews, died June 17, 1982.



Matthews

## Baby moons let parents-to-be relax prebirth

BY LINI S. KADABA  
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Everyone knows that a baby changes everything.

Bernard Greene and Rita Johnson-Greene, due Aug. 5 with their first, expect that they will not enjoy another romantic, carefree, just-the-two-of-them vacation for a lo-o-o-ng time.

That's why the 29-year-olds planned to board an airplane this month — even though she will be six months pregnant — for some serious R&R (and snorkeling, if Johnson-Greene has her way) at St. Maarten in the Caribbean, one of the same spots they visited as honeymooners.

The tryst for two will cost about \$2,500 — a splurge perhaps, but "we definitely need the time together," said Johnson-Greene, a financial analyst. "We're not going to get so much personal time after the baby is born."

Those last flings are marketed with a name — the cute-as-a-bundle-of-joy term baby moon.

Such trips can be overnight or days long, a few hours' drive or overseas, bargains or not. Many baby moons, which usually occur safely enough mid-pregnancy, are just playfully renamed excursions. But others come with baby booty, or special menus (pickles and ice cream, anyone?), or massage classes. Most pamper the woman, but a few throw a bone to the soon-to-be father in the shape of, say, cigars.

The May issue of *Child* magazine touts the last hurrahs as "the hottest travel trend for parents-to-be."

"I think having this time together in a location free of fax machines and vacuum cleaners gives you an opportunity to focus on what's important," said senior associate editor Kelley Heyworth, a *Child* editor who wrote the article. "This generation sees value in downtime."

She would know. Heyworth, 30, is due May 12 with her first child. She and her husband took a "Parents-to-Be" sally to the Four Seasons in Philadelphia, where he tried on a 30-minute clothing consultation at Boyds for Men while she relished a prenatal massage.

Nearly 60 percent of 800 new parents who responded to an online survey said they took an overnight jaunt, BabyCenter, a parenting Web site (www.babycenter.com), reported in February.

Granted, it's a self-selecting group, but 64 percent spent up to \$1,000 on the trip. Compared with expectant parents who stayed put, baby-mooners were older (median age 30 vs. 28) and wealthier (\$78,500 annual income vs. \$66,200).

Even though some acquaintances have expressed surprise at Linda Gosnell's travel plans while with child, she has no reservations, except one to the hills of Tuscany in Italy.

"I'm pregnant, not sick," the 37-year-old said. "It's Italy. I think they've had a kid or two over there."

Clinical psychologist Judith Coche said a getaway was "a dynamite idea. It sets the precedent to put the marriage ahead of other things as that becomes harder."

With more than six million pregnancies a year, resorts and travel agents are jumping on the baby-moon carriage.

At W Hotels of New York, the "Baby Me" offer lavishes the expectant pair — well, her, anyway — with diaper bag, "Hot Mama" book "for a stylish pregnancy," and a subscription to *American Baby* magazine, among other goodies.

In November, the Nassau Inn of Princeton, N.J., created its "Baby-moon Package," which includes a weekend night, chilled bottle of non-alcoholic sparkling cider, cookies, and a "well wishes" gift bag, said Lorie Ann Herness, the inn's marketing manager. Rates start at \$259.

Liberty Travel, based in Ramsey, N.J., which cosponsored the BabyCenter survey, has compiled an online "Baby moons 101" and five vacation packages ("Borderbound," "Sandcastles and Sunshine") marketed specifically to the pregnant crowd — available on the parenting site.

"If Mama's happy, everyone's happy," said Ashley King, a South Carolina new mother who founded Baby-moonfinder.com after her own trip to Hilton Head, S.C., during pregnancy. The site, which she said gets hundreds of hits a day, features more than 200 packages.

Expectant mothers in their 20s and 30s "are holding on to pre-mom identities," said Jessica Lilie, BabyCenter research director. "They're not going to let being pregnant stop them from having a really good vacation."

The popularity of the baby-moon says as much about smart marketing, no doubt, as it does about younger women.

"It's been given a name," said Patty Onderko, a *Babytalk* magazine editor. "It's another moony period for you and your partner."

## Talk, respect keys to a happy family

BY EDWARD M. EVELD  
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Families want to thrive, not just survive. They want to be happy. Asking too much?

Psychologists who study happiness don't think so. Neither do Lisa and Mike Nickel of Leawood, Kan., and that's why they and their three children have a conversation every day they call "highlights and lowlights."

Each person gets to tell about an up moment and a down moment from the day. A phony technique? Hey, with kids you need techniques. It moves the conversation beyond the how-was-your-day-oh-fine routine.

"You can't ask just yes-or-no questions," Lisa said. "You have to ask these leading questions to get them talking."

Without knowing it, the Nickels are onto one of the findings in a new research project about happy families: Happy families are big on conversation and storytelling.

A research team headed by Barbara Kerr, counseling psychology professor at the University of Kansas, delved into the goings-on inside families. Psychological research often examines dysfunction, but Kerr's research is part of a recent emphasis on "positive psychology."

"I was interested in finding out what happens in strong families," Kerr said.

She was reminded of the opening line of Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina": "All happy families are alike; each unhappy family is unhappy in its own way."

"I thought, 'Is that really true? Are all happy families alike?'"

Indeed, there are patterns. Kerr's team studied groups of young and "mature" families and discovered a significant set of similarities. A book is in the works, but not yet available, with the working title "Smart Families: A Positive Psychology of Domestic Life."

While the Nickels don't hit all the points on Kerr's list — no family does — they're on the right track in several areas.

Despite the many kid-centered activities, Mom and Dad try to maintain a few activities of their own, together and individually. Mike, the dad, occasionally gets to play soccer with his friends, for instance.

"It's good for the kids to see we're not putting aside all of our interests," Lisa said.

The Nickels also prefer "guiding principles" to an enumeration of detailed rules. According to the study, the fewer and broader the rules the better.

"We talked this year about respect," Lisa said. "Respect for their parents, for each other, for their things. If that's your guiding principle, then you don't need a whole ton of rules."

As for the highlight-lowlight conversation, it usually occurs at supper, a fading tradition in many families but one the Nickels are trying hard to maintain.

"If it means eating at 4:30 to work around baseball practices, we'll do it," Lisa said.

Eight-year-old Robbie Nickel, the middle of three boys, enjoyed recounting a highlight recently: He hit a home run playing baseball in gym class.

"I like being the center of attention," he acknowledged. "It makes me feel like everyone cares about me. And I like listening to other people, too."



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## Happiness hallmarks

Here are a few of the "happy family" indicators from the University of Kansas research team headed by Barbara Kerr.

## ■ Storytelling and traditions

Storytelling is central in happy families, as are traditions and ceremonies. Making time to be together, often at meal time, is a priority.

"It's about having a time to tell your story, your funny or sad thing that happened that day," Kerr said.

■ Some families in the study had traditions peculiar to them.

"One family made up the 'Car Mitzvah,'" Kerr said. "When the kids got their driver's licenses, they were presented with car keys, told their rights and responsibilities and then heard stories from the others about stupid things that happened in the car."

## ■ Rules

Happy families have only a few rules, stated broadly. "Unhappy families have a rule for everything," Kerr said. "They try to contain bad behavior with rules."

## ■ Creative, working parents

Both parents worked or volunteered in the two-parent families in the study, often in "creative" professions. Often one worked from home. They weren't "helicopter parents."

# PERFECT POUR

The WVU baseball team uses the "Perfect Pour" technique after a heavy rain when the tarpaulin is still on the infield and covered with water. This technique takes teamwork and cooperation, which WVU's baseball team shows it has a lot of. The uncovered infield is completely dry.



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The "Perfect Pour" (above) begins with a line of players holding up the tarp to keep water from flowing over.



With the tarp fully stretched, the water pools in the center.



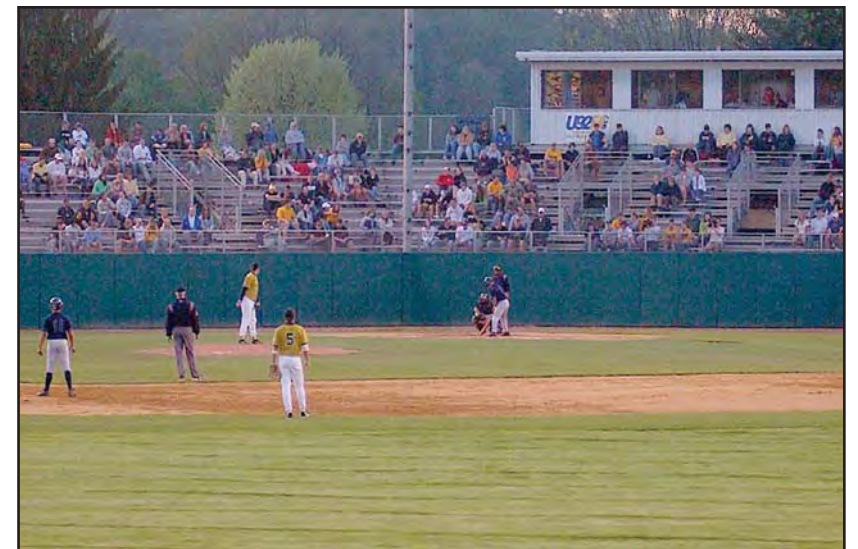
The corner of the tarp (above) is placed inside a pipe, which directs all the water into a drain.



The water (left) comes out of the pipe and onto another tarp, which directs the water into a nearby drain. As the team (above) directs the water in the background, Bill Wooten (left) and David Carpenter take charge of the tarp and pipe connection, making sure no water escapes.



Teamwork (above) has prevailed as the last bit of water is drained from the tarp, leaving the field dry.



Once the field (left) has been drained, the tarp is neatly removed. The field (above) is dry and the players are ready to resume the game.

# Families, friends often use code words to share secrets

BY MELISSA DRIBBEN  
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Dan Brown is good. But as ingenious as "The Da Vinci Code" may be, the author can't compete with the average American family, office staff and college campus in the fabrication of impenetrable codes.

Not those complex computer codes or ubiquitous bar codes or the lol codes used in so many IMs. Rather, the secret acronyms, subtextual phrases and redefined nouns that people invent at home, at work and among friends. Insider stuff fulfilling some innate, Spanky-and-Our-Gang need to own key words that unlock the clubhouse door.

Chris Park, president of the Lucent Foundation, came up with a cautionary acronym when she was raising her daughter, Erin, in St. Paul, Minn. Each time Erin left the house to go out on a date or some other unsupervised excursion, Park would say, "UGJ!"

It meant "Use good judgment."

Erin is now a 28-year-old graduate student and lives in Germantown, Pa., with her husband, David Cohn, a literacy coach. Cohn, whose family never had any codes, was introduced to FHB by his wife. The term, shorthand for "family hold back," is used in case of the dinner-party equivalent of an overbooked flight. When there isn't enough food to go around, the host whispers "FHB," which means that if any members of the inner circle are planning to heap their plates high, they'd better not.

Academics have developed a term for these kinds of codes. It's called "familylect," said Deborah Tannen, a linguistics professor at Georgetown University and author of "You're Wearing THAT?"

"There's an efficiency, communicating with fewer words, and you're tickled that you have this private language that shows you're close," Tannen said. Codes "take meaning not only from the current conversation but previous ones." They not only serve as a "shorthand for history," but also allow people to deliver potentially upsetting messages in a gentler way.

The UGJ, for instance. "It's a way of coming across without haranguing. You can say things that might be obvious and get away with it. First, there's an element of humor involved. Second, you didn't really say it. And third, you're invoking the family closeness. For those three reasons, it works."

Codes developed during childhood can



Mark and Jennifer Miller and their 6-month-old Newfoundland Maddie at their home in Downingtown, Pa. The Millers have a family signal that's based on a former pet who chewed on his leg.

stick for a lifetime. "My brother Dennis still calls me NGB," said Eileen O'Rourke. "When we were growing up ... he used to march down the stairs saying N-G-B to me and N-G-S to my other brother, Tom," O'Rourke said. Respectively, "No-Good Brownie" and "No-Good Scout."

O'Rourke, 56, a hospital infection-control practitioner at Pennsylvania Hospital, said she has no idea where he came up with the epithet. "I was never a Brownie."

Codes also can be a euphemistic tool for coworkers to signal one another when trou-

ble has arrived.

In the 1970s, Nancy Hala, a church receptionist, was working with a ministry, attending to the physical and spiritual needs of a population she delicately describes as "sometimes difficult."

"We referred to these people as EGRs," Hala confesses. "Extra Grace Required."

Somewhat more bluntly, Jaclyn Sauve was labeled "BWA" by her boyfriend after repeatedly confronting an unpopular boss at the messenger service where she worked. We cannot print the full translation in a

family paper, but the W is for "with" and the A is for "attitude" and it doesn't take much imagination to figure out the rest.

Sauve, 25, who has since left both the job and the boyfriend, started her own messenger service. Named?

"BWA," she said, folding her arms across her tattooed cleavage.

College campuses are veritable code factories, particularly regarding sexual orientation. At Bryn Mawr College, LUG is understood to mean "Lesbian Until Graduation." At Hobart and William Smith Col-

leges in Geneva, N.Y., men who date women but are believed to be resisting their true preferences are called GIFYS — "Gay in Five Years."

Beyond acronyms, words and phrases have been reinvented.

Cathy Michini and her sisters worked out a cryptic escape from singles misery. "If we were talking to a guy we needed saving from at a bar," recalls Michini, a 46-year-old math teacher from Philadelphia, "we'd say 'Pleh' for HELP spelled backwards."

Stupidity is a prime inspiration for code. Cynthia Rutherford, a social worker, has a sister who regularly travels to Florida during the fall. Several years ago, after her sister was caught — for the umpteenth time — in abysmal weather, Rutherford remarked, "What does she expect during volcano season?"

"We all said, huh? Volcano season?" said Rutherford's partner, Robin Miller. "Now, whenever anyone says something stupid, we say, 'It must be volcano season.'"

"People invent private language to give themselves a sense of confederacy," said Geoffrey Nunberg, professor of linguistics at the School of Information at the University of California at Berkeley. (An institution that requires an acronym if there ever was one.)

"When you create a word, it conveys solidarity. It's a sign of being separate," Nunberg said. "In relationships, people have little abbreviations and pet names, which suggest a private experience and a shared history."

Like slang or street code or every generation's need to come up with a new word for "good," he said, it is human nature for groups large and small to develop new words to signal that their tastes are different from those of outsiders.

And when words fail, some families resort to nonverbal signals. After Mark Miller's mother developed Alzheimer's and could no longer live on her own, she moved in with his family.

"Our dog was very upset about having a new person in the house," said his wife, Jennifer. Lacking a more eloquent outlet for his frustration, the dog took to gnawing on its front leg.

"So now, when we're annoyed," Jennifer said, "We do this." She stuck her forearm in her mouth and pretended to chew on it like an ear of corn.

Dan Brown, eat your heart out.

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## 'Inner Housewife' author shuns critics

BY NARA SCHOENBERG  
Chicago Tribune

Caitlin Flanagan is the working mom that working moms love to hate.

She has a career as a writer for *The New Yorker* and *The Atlantic Monthly*, yet she sees herself as a stay-at-home parent.

She has an extensive domestic staff — at various times, nannies, a maid, a gardener and a personal organizer — and yet she gets misty-eyed when she writes about traditional 1950s homemakers who never served take-out and "knew how to iron and mend."

Critics have called her new book, "To Hell With All That: Loving and Loathing Our Inner Housewife," hypocritical, "maddeningly smug" and the work of "an extraordinarily privileged narcissist."

But Flanagan, 44, the mother of 8-year-old twins and the wife of a Matel vice president, is not chastened.

"So here's what gets 'em," she said. "Wanna know what gets 'em? Three things. The places that I'm published. They don't like that. It legitimizes what I'm writing. It gets 'em that I don't take this all extremely seriously and that I'm funny."

"And it gets 'em that buried within the pieces, or ultimately, the conclusions of the pieces, are truths that are really painful to a lot of women and they're not couched the way they're usually couched in the liberal press."

Flanagan recently spoke with the *Chicago Tribune* from her home in Los Angeles. The following is an edited transcript.

**Q. If you're known for one sentence, it's probably, 'When a mother works, something is lost.' What did you mean by that?**

A. I meant that when a mother works something is lost.

**Q. What is lost?**

A. Time with the child is lost.

**Q. And how important is that?**

A. Well, every woman has to make her own decision about that. For some women, who absolutely have to work, it's one of the harsh realities about their situation. For some women, it's a cost that they're very willing to pay because of the fact either that their career is really important to them, or because they feel they wouldn't be as good of a mom if they were there for 14 hours (a day).

Maybe in the two hours that they're there, they're happy and they've been fulfilled, so they're going to be a better mom.

But what they have lost is the time. And the thing about kids is they're not videocassettes. You can't put 'em on pause. What gets lost is all the differ-

ent things that happen during the course of a day: The child discovers something or sees a picture. When we're with our kids, (there are) all the moments that we're kind of bored out of our minds, and then they say something that's so charming and so funny that we're going to remember (it) forever. And they're saying and doing those things all day long, and if we're not with them, we miss it.

**Q. The underlying feeling I get reading your book — and you don't say this directly — is that it's morally better to be a stay-at-home mom than a working mom. Is that what you believe?**

A. Well, I think that the very first issue is income and that it would be morally derelict for a mother to stay at home and then have her child not have any food or not be in a safe place to live. Are you really asking about mothers who have the economic choice?

**Q. Right.**

A. I think that the gold standard is to be raised at home by a mother who loves you. And I think that women have to think deeply about can they do that.

**Q. So it is morally better to stay home?**

A. No, I wouldn't say so, because it's not an option every child has, and it's not an option every mother has. (If) a woman says, "Look, I'll be miserable if I stay home, and the child will soak up nothing but my depression," then that woman is morally right to do what it takes to put her family in a good way. And for her it would be to go to work.

**Q. Is it emotionally better for a child?**

A. To be raised full time by a mother who loves them? Oh, yeah, of course.

**Q. True or false: When a father works, something is lost.**

A. Oh, when a father over-works, something is lost, absolutely. ... I think the underlying question you're wanting to ask me about fathers is, is it inherently more valuable for a mom to stay at home than a dad?

**Q. Right.**

A. And it's not. I think that the at-home dad movement is fabulous. And when my mother went back to work (when Flanagan was 12), which was a very hard time in my life, one of the things that palliated it was, at a certain point they rearranged things so that my mother started working more of a night shift and my dad would come home (and spend time with me). And I am a killer poker player because he taught me. We played hand after hand of old-fashioned — none of this sissy-girlie — poker.



# Gerald McRaney revels in new Old West

## Veteran actor provides link between television's past and present

BY LYNN ELBER  
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES — Actor Gerald McRaney's place in TV history is secured by his steady work in shows ranging from "Simon & Simon" in the 1980s to an upcoming fall drama for CBS, "Jericho."

But McRaney, it turns out, also represents a nexus between television's former and current incarnations of the Old West, the air-brushed "Gunsmoke" and HBO's pocks-and-all series "Deadwood."

McRaney, who joined "Deadwood" as a guest star last season, had the honor of being the final bad guy on "Gunsmoke" to face U.S. Marshal Matt Dillon in "that classic showdown with two of you drawing against each other," McRaney recalled.

His character was killed in the 1975 episode and good prevailed once again in Dodge City. "Gunsmoke" (1956-1975), although seen as TV's first adult-oriented Western, was so upright that Miss Kitty, who in the original radio version seemed to be a madam, became merely a saloon owner with an usual number of female employees.

In the messy, forthright world of "Deadwood," created by David Milch, a hooker is a hooker and virtue and vice share breathing room in the ragged South Dakota town of Deadwood in the late 1870s.

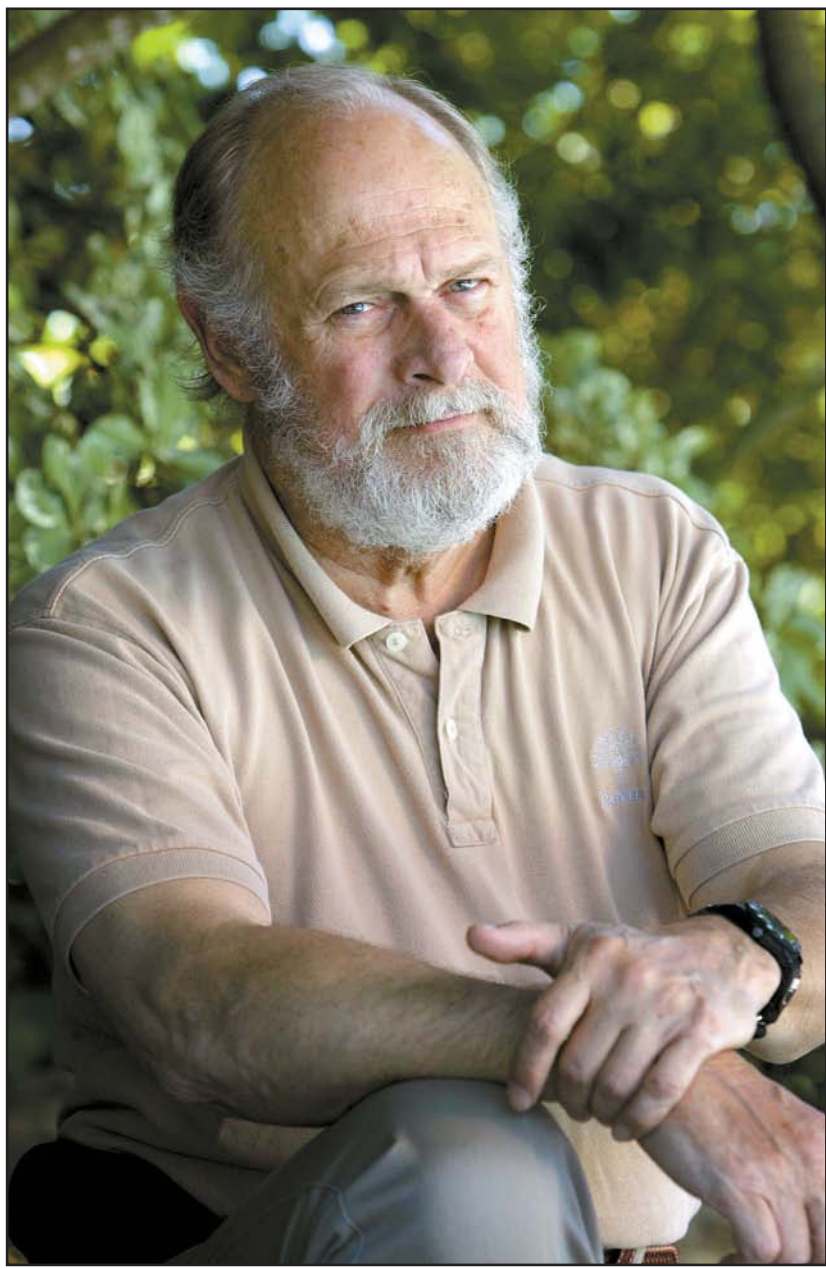
McRaney plays mining baron George Hearst, among the historically based characters populating the drama that returns Sunday for its third and last 12-episode season. HBO said this week the series will conclude with a pair of two-hour specials, as yet unscheduled.

The gulf between "Deadwood" and TV's previous takes on the wild West measures about as wide as the one separating McRaney's G-rated body of broadcast TV work from the HBO series.

Known for such characters as easygoing Rick Simon on the private-eye series, a Marine in "Major Dad" and a family man on "Promised Land," the actor is aware some were surprised by his jump to the coarse and brutal "Deadwood."

No mystery, McRaney said: "It's because it's good."

So is the Mississippi-born actor. Wearing the comfortably well-padded look of a 19th-century man of power and wealth, McRaney proves slyly adept at portraying a



AP Photo

Actor Gerald McRaney joined the cast of "Deadwood" as a guest star last year.

Hearst whose hands stay clean while brutal acts are carried out on his behalf.

Researching the real Hearst (father of newspaper magnate William Randolph Hearst), McRaney found he was likely less erudite than depicted on "Deadwood" but as intent on accumulating gold and silver, dubbed "the color" on the show.

"The money didn't matter to him," McRaney concluded. "He was like a stamp collector ... It wasn't a matter of 'What is the value of all these stamps?' but, 'I have them and other people don't.'"

The series offers only an interpretation of Hearst, McRaney said — and the plum role of his career, bar none. He's a featured player throughout this season.

"I don't mean to diminish any of the people I've worked with. The circumstances that get dictated in network television just don't permit the kind of luxuriousness that we have in creating 'Deadwood,'" the actor said.

That is measured in time, money and artistic freedom — which includes a chorus of profanity that some viewers find wondrous and others, inevitably, off-putting. But it's all in context, said McRaney,

whose character holds his tongue.

"The guys who use a lot of foul language are pimps. And the people around them are assistant pimps and whores, and they were not known for their lofty language," he said.

For him, the drama means savoring the layered conflict and offbeat elegance of language provided by creator-executive producer Milch and other writers. It's dialogue that at once seems as classic as Shakespeare and as new and rhythmic as rap.

"David has a very specific take on what he wants," McRaney said. "If a thing is too on the money, if a thing is too direct, that's not good enough. We have to find the curves in there. And if it's too well-defined, let's some find emptiness to play — to give it texture, and also to give it human imperfection."

Showing a touch of the poet himself, McRaney compares Milch to "one of those great Arab carpetweavers who purposely will weave imperfections in, because only God is perfect."

McRaney, 57, married to actress Delta Burke (they met on her series, "Designing Women," and recently celebrated their 17th anniversary) and himself a father, is sensitive to the fact that some find the show's blunt vulgarity offensive.

While early prime time on the networks should be a family-friendly zone, McRaney is eager to make the point that it's ultimately up to the individual to decide what entertainment to allow into their home.

"It's a very dangerous thing to do," he said of further federal regulation of TV content, including proposals that were floated in Washington to extend control from broadcast to cable channels.

"I'm a little tired of government treating us all like children. I'm a conservative and I'm for limited government. This idea of telling me what I can see, what I can read — don't go there," McRaney said. Keep the kids away from "Deadwood" and change channels if you don't like it, he advised.

But be mindful of what you might miss, such as an upcoming scene that McRaney cited as a favorite in which Hearst argues "the case for greed and rampant capitalism and exploitation and why it will save the world."

Clearly, one man's music can be another's profanity.

# TV-Turnoff group expands quest

BY DARRYL E. OWENS  
The Orlando Sentinel (KRT)

If you ask Robert Kesten, the vibrant and interactive life many American families once enjoyed has been put on a Tivo pause thanks to our yen for electronic diversion.

"Technology was meant to assist us and provide more recreational time to spend with family and friends, but with the advent of computers, electronic games, cell phones and the like, technology is driving us to be more insular," said Kesten, executive director of TV-Turnoff Network.

Which is why his organization, known for promoting TV-Turnoff Week, is now training its sights on all manner of electronic media, from computers to video games to iPods, which Kesten says often scuttle interpersonal connection.

"Reducing Electronic Media and Games," Kesten said, is the first step to Americans reconnecting with their families and their communities. The campaign officially launches in September.

"We certainly don't look at it (technology) as evil, and when used properly it adds value to our lives," Kesten said. "But when it's used to excess, that is the problem that we have."

A recent study put the number

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founder of GamerDad

of hours the average U.S. youth watches the boob tube at 25 per week, and tacked on another seven hours for computer games. Overused, electronic entertainment can rob families of something basic, some experts say.

"Family members need face-time for deep connections," said Loren Ekroth, publisher of *Better Conversations* e-zine, and founder of National Better Conversation Week. "TV watching frequently replaces active conversation and other connecting activities such as visiting friends ... and joining clubs and lodges and sports leagues."

Even so, pulling the plug for long stretches may be a tough sell to America's estimated 109.6 million TV homes and the millions who tune out when tuning in their iPods. Though most parents might frown on the notion of creating a generation of TV

and video-game zombies, some aren't as zealous in their disdain.

A recent Entertainment Software Association survey revealed that 35 percent of parents play video games and nearly 8 in 10 "gamer parents" are exterminating alien freaks alongside their children roughly nine hours each week.

That's why two-thirds of gamer parents such as Andrew Bub see playing video games as a powerful way of bonding.

"Whenever a parent takes an interest in whatever the kids are into, that's a good thing," said Bub, founder of GamerDad.com, a Web site devoted to the parent-child video-gaming experience. "That's what intimacy really is, isn't it?"

Even Kesten concedes he wouldn't frown on limited gaming if parents "are truly playing with the child."

But he insists there are better options if you unplug, such as a weekly family game night. It's better to avoid activities "that are just one-night stands," and choose endeavors with staying power, such as learning and practicing Spanish together. Volunteering is a great activity, he says, as it not only enriches families but communities.

# Hatcher signs for sports drama

The Hollywood Reporter

Teri Hatcher has joined the cast of "Resurrecting the Champ," a sports drama that Rod Lurie is directing.

The story centers on a reporter who finds a homeless man who he thinks is a famous boxer but turns out to be a lesser-known fighter of the same era.

Josh Hartnett plays the reporter suddenly thrust into the spotlight. Samuel L. Jackson plays the fighter.

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around the class and different people will pet and handle each puppy.

"We also require that the puppies play with each other — big ones with little ones, little ones with big ones. You have to get them socialized at an early age."

Luster said FUN-damentals deals mainly with behaviors like pulling on the leash, jumping on people, barking.

"After 5 months old, they're officially not puppies anymore," she said. "They're adolescents. So we have those teenage behaviors."

The trainers at MKC are always willing to work one-on-one with dogs and owners with special needs, like rescue dogs who may be fearful or anxious. They never write any dog off right away, but if a dog shows signs of aggression after a couple of tries — lunging, biting — the folks at MKC will refer the handler to a private behaviorist.

The intermediate obedience classes help expand on skills learned in earlier classes, putting them into practice with more games and exercises.

"Some stop there, some don't," Luster said, noting many handlers and their dogs have so much fun with the classes that they continue up the ladder, taking competition classes and agility classes, too.

No dog is ever too old for obedience classes, she said, as long as the dog isn't hindered physically from participating.

Furbee said the volunteers at MKC were "wonderful with the dogs," and helped her better understand how to best challenge Coco.

"I learned that dogs are happy when they're learning," Furbee said.

"And it's amazing when all of a sudden one day they finally get it. They love to please their people. The importance of exercising the dog can't be stressed enough. A tired dog is a good dog!"

Luster said folks must share Furbee's attitude for training to be successful.

"If a handler works with us, we can have tremendous success," she said.

Agility classes meet once a week for six weeks. There are six levels of agility training, beginning with Agility Foundations for dogs with no agility training, to competition-level agility and handling skills.

For Therapy Dog Inc. certification class, dogs must be at least 12 months old, have graduated from at least one obedi-

ence class (preferably two) and show no fear or aggression to children, adults or other dogs. Dogs will also go on three visits to area nursing homes and be evaluated for certification.

The temperament of the dog will "really come out" when placed in an actual therapy environment, Luster said.

"You'll take some dogs in that hate it," she said. "The handlers love it, but the dog hates it."

In other words, just because you think your dog is sweet and lovable doesn't mean he would make a good therapy dog. The dog must be suited to the environment, Luster said.

"Another pet peeve of mine is that some people think only certain breeds can be therapy dogs — your retrievers, your smaller dogs. I've been at Children's Hospital and seen rottweilers, German shepherds, Dobermans. It's the temperament, not the breed."

"The thing to remember is that the dog must enjoy the work," she said. "The dog is used as a bridge between the patient and the handler."

As part of the therapy dog training at MKC, owners are given nursing home etiquette, Luster said.

"One of the most important commands they learn is 'Leave it,'" she said. "There are a lot of things you might find in a nursing home that a dog might think seem interesting but it's not good for them to get into — colostomy bags, food on the floor, IV bags."

Handlers must also learn tactical ways to deal with possibly awkward situations, Luster added.

"What do you do if an Alzheimer's patient starts pulling on your dog's ears?" she asked. "You need to know how to handle these situations without making the patient feel bad but also without letting your dog get hurt."

Marcia Solomon, a volunteer with MKC (all trainers are volunteers), is also a licensed Therapy Dog Inc. evaluator and will evaluate dogs for certification during the visits.

Most classes are \$80 for a six-week session. Classes fill up fast, so Luster recommends contacting MKC early. Preregistration is usually held about three weeks before a session begins, with beginner classes limited to 12 dogs, intermediate to 8.

For more detailed information, full class schedules and fees, contact MKC at 284-0023 or log on to [www.mkclub.org](http://www.mkclub.org).

# 'Nutty Professor' to visit Broadway

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Jerry Lewis, who played "The Nutty Professor" in 1963, has a wacky new scheme: staging the film as a Broadway musical.

The first show is planned for January at the Old Globe Theatre in San Diego, where the 80-year-old comedian has a houseboat, he said. Lewis will direct the show, which he aims to have on Broadway by October 2008.

The show will be produced by The Michael Andrew Company. Andrew, a 41-year-old crooner and comedian who fronts The Atomic Big Band, is set to play the lead, the bucktoothed Julius Kelp, who invents

a potion that transforms him into the suave Buddy Love.

"I had an awful lot of inquiries about it for years, and I never really bothered to pay much attention to it," Lewis, who lives in the Las Vegas area, told reporters.

"I saw this kid perform, and he wanted very much to do that, and he had money," Lewis said. "I said, 'With those pockets, we'll give it a shot.'"

The company bought the rights to develop "The Nutty Professor" into a musical in March, executive producer Ned McLeod said.

The story also was remade in 1996 into a movie — which Lewis coproduced — starring Eddie Murphy.

# 'Pee Wee' to rerun on Cartoon Network

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The doors to "Pee-wee's Playhouse" are being reopened. The show will get new life on the Cartoon Network's Adult Swim lineup, which will air all 45 original episodes beginning July 10.

"I'd say this is a dream come true," actor Paul Reubens said in a statement. Reubens, 53, created the bow-tie wearing Pee-wee Herman in 1978 as a member of the L.A.-based comedy troupe, the Groundlings.

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# SHOWERS OF HAPPINESS

## It's just a party with a fancy name, so keep it simple with our tips

By BECKY SHER AND WENDY ZANG  
*Knightridder/Tribune*

Your best friend has just announced that she's getting married (or having a baby), and while you should be thrilled about the upcoming nuptials (or bundle of joy), all you can really think is, "Does that mean I have to host a shower?!"

Never fear. Between the endless resources of the Internet and the ever-loosening rules of etiquette, throwing a shower is easier than ever. Really.

### THE BASICS

Whether it's being thrown for a bride or mother-to-be, a shower is about celebrating the woman of the hour and her upcoming event. It's about showing your friend or relative how much you care and how excited you are about her life-changing occasion. If you keep that in mind, it makes the whole thing a little less daunting.

Truthfully, most showers boil down to food and gifts, but great invitations, favors and decorations can really enhance the event. You also may want to have some games or activities at the ready, depending on the preferences of the honoree. (Some women are intensely anti-game, so it's wise to ask first.)



### THE RULES

There used to be strict etiquette for throwing a shower that detailed everything from who was to host (never the mother of the bride!) to when it was to be held (not too close to the big event).

But, "there really aren't too many rules these days," said Kathleen Murray, senior editor of *The Knot* ([www.theknot.com](http://www.theknot.com)).

Jennifer Adams, author of "Wedding Showers" and "Baby Showers" (Gibbs Smith, \$9.95 each) advocates smaller showers — a dozen people or fewer. That might not always be possible, but a smaller guest list does allow more interaction between the honoree and the guests.

There is only one hard-and-fast rule for wedding showers, Murray said: "Everyone invited to the shower must be invited to the wedding."

### THE TRENDS

The big trends in showers these days: couples and activities. "A lot of brides aren't into the girly, girly tea party thing," Murray said, and instead they are opting for a couples shower. The same goes for expectant moms and dads. After all, it's a big event in the guy's life, too. Couples showers tend toward relaxed elegance — more like cocktail parties than traditional showers.

Murray also suggests showers centered on an activity, like a cooking class or an afternoon at the spa. Activity-based showers take some of the attention off the gifts and make for a memorable party.

### THE TIPS

Here are a few more tips to make your shower a success:

- Speed up the gift opening process. Assemble a team (bridesmaids or close friends of the mom-to-be) to open cards, remove bows, record gifts and discard wrappings.
- Open those communication lines. Adams said a shower hostess shouldn't be afraid to ask what the bride or mom-to-be really wants at her shower, and the honoree should answer honestly.
- Be realistic about budget. A \$400 cake, fancy restaurant luncheon or pricy favors aren't necessary for a great shower. Know your budget and keep things simple.
- Take lots of pictures. Assign someone to snap shots of the guests, the food, the gifts and of course, the honoree.

### 'Sex and the City' lingerie shower

**Perfect for:** A combination bridal shower/bachelorette party with friends. Any shower that is not going to involve Aunt Edna.

**Invitations:** Let guests know what this party is all about right off the bat. We vote for Zabella Design's bra and panty invites ([www.finestationery.com](http://www.finestationery.com)).

**Games/activities/keep-sakes:** Opening of lingerie gifts and lots of laughter should be the main event. If you're looking for something more to do, have guests create a keepsake "Wedding Night Tips" book for the bride. Buy a blank journal and have guests write their wedding night insights as the party goes on. If it's a group of close friends, have the bride read selections from the book out loud. For true fans of the show, HBO offers a "Sex and the City" game at [store.hbo.com](http://store.hbo.com).

**Food:** Cosmopolitans are a must. Keep to the "Sex and the City" theme and order Chinese takeout — best served straight out of the box — and offer pints of ice cream. Or serve a selection of classic hors d'oeuvres, like shrimp cocktail.

**Favors:** Send guests off with a \$5 gift certificate to Victoria's Secret ([www.victoriasecret.com](http://www.victoriasecret.com)) to put toward their own lingerie purchase, or a give a copy of your own Cosmopolitan recipe in a martini glass.

**Decorations:** No real decorations needed here, but do set the tone with some good music and an easy-to-access bar setup.

**Tip:** Remind guests to buy something sexy for the bride but to keep her personality in mind. Is she a Samantha or a Charlotte?

### Garden shower

**Perfect for:** Summer showers, anyone who gardens and moms or brides who love that classy "ladies in hats" feel.

**Invitations:** Go for simple invitations featuring a small floral detail, like Crane's Gerber daisy invitations ([www.crane.com](http://www.crane.com)), or a more elaborate flower theme, like William Arthur's pale yellow and white invitations wrapped in floral vellum (at [www.finestationery.com](http://www.finestationery.com)).

**Games/activities/keep-sakes:** Play shower bingo while the bride or mom-to-be opens her gifts. Give each guest a blank bingo sheet and a pen. Have guests fill in what they think the bride/mom will get (hint: don't forget to write in the gift you bought). As the woman of the hour opens her gift, guests mark off squares on their bingo card. Give prizes (plants, a teacup filled with herbal tea bags) for the first few ladies to get bingo.

**Food:** How perfect is tea in the garden? (Pretty darn perfect, we think.) Serve a selection of teas, including herbal, and finger sandwiches. Try our favorite: herbed goat cheese on raisin pecan bread. Offer a selection of chocolate truffles and petit fours from a local bakeshop. Or serve Michele Adams and Gia Russo's Pound Cake Squares with Berries (at [www.epicurious.com](http://www.epicurious.com)).

**Favors:** Place a packet of wildflower seeds in mini flowerpots (available at garden centers and craft stores), wrap in tulle and tie with a ribbon. Or fill the same pots with candies.

**Decorations:** Cover outdoor patio tables or card tables with white tablecloths. Create a centerpiece for each table by wrapping a small potted flower in tulle and tying it with a ribbon.

**Tip:** Don't have the yard for it, but still want to host a garden party? Look for a restaurant with an outdoor patio or garden area for private parties.

### Co-ed cocktail shower

**Perfect for:** Older brides, brides or moms-to-be who have lots of close male friends and/or any woman who just doesn't do the girly girl thing.

**Invitations:** Skip the fussy florals and the goo-goo-gaa-gaa baby stuff, and look for something fun. Something that says "come and party with us." Try Snow & Graham's "Toast the Happy Couple" coaster invites or Egg Press' "Monkey" fill-in baby shower invites (both at [www.luxepaperie.com](http://www.luxepaperie.com)). Or go casual with an E-vite.

**Games/activities/keep-sakes:** Avoid anything that's going to make male guests feel uncomfortable. Skip the games and go for a cocktail party feel. Give guests time to mingle and eat, then get everyone's attention for a toast to the happy couple/proud parents. Invite guests to share words of wisdom.

**Food:** In addition to wine and beer, be sure to offer a signature drink. We're intrigued by Oprah's Lemon Drop Martini (recipe at [www.oprah.com](http://www.oprah.com)). For a baby shower, also offer a signature nonalcoholic drink like Cooking Light's Holiday Brunch Tonic (recipe at [www.cookinglight.com](http://www.cookinglight.com)). Serve a selection of appetizers with the drinks, either homemade or store-bought.

**Favors:** Send guests off with a sweet treat, like a four-piece box of Godiva chocolates ([www.godiva.com](http://www.godiva.com)).

**Decorations:** A vase or two of flowers and lots of candles would be perfect to set the mood.

**Tip:** This party lends itself perfectly to a swanky evening event.

### Dessert shower

**Perfect for:** Anyone who loves dessert. (And isn't that everyone?) Works well if you're hosting a disparate group of guests — relatives, friends, coworkers. Invite the guys, too, and hold it at a local ice cream parlor.

**Invitations:** Cupcakes are hot right now, so look for cute cards featuring the sweet treat (layer cake and ice cream cones are good bets as well). Iomoi ([www.iomoi.com](http://www.iomoi.com)) and Preppy Cards ([www.preppycards.com](http://www.preppycards.com)) both offer customized invitations with cupcake illustrations.

**Games/activities/keep-sakes:** Include a pretty recipe card in each invitation, along with a note to each guest to bring a favorite dessert recipe on the card. Collect the cards at the shower, and compile a dessert cookbook for the guest of honor.

**Food:** This one's easy: All the sweet stuff you can handle. Petits fours are an elegant touch — get them from a local bakery or gourmet grocery. Or offer an ice cream sundae bar, with as many toppings as you can fit on the buffet table. (You could even ask guests to bring a topping to contribute.) A fruit and cheese platter is a good way to cut the sugar a bit, without compromising the theme too much.

**Favors:** Wrap good-quality chocolate bars in pretty paper from a scrapbooking store, and add a ribbon and tag. Or send everyone home with a coupon for a pint of Ben & Jerry's (at [www.benandjerrys.com](http://www.benandjerrys.com)).

**Decorations:** Deck the shower venue in Neopolitan colors — pink, brown and white. For a baby shower, Plum Party sells paper plates and napkins adorned with pickles and ice cream (at [plumparty.com](http://plumparty.com)).

**Tip:** Choose a mid-afternoon starting time for this shower, so it's clear that no meal will be served. Or go against the grain and hold an after-dinner shower.

### Storybook library shower

**Perfect for:** Moms-to-be who are borrowing big baby basics from family and friends, or who aren't registering for gifts. Or use this as a theme for a small party for a mom's second baby (showers for second babies are frowned upon in most circles, but often, friends want to do something to honor the mom).

**Invitations:** Peaceable Kingdom Press makes notecard portfolios that feature favorite storybook characters — stick with one favorite, or mix and match from sets like "Goodnight Moon" and "The Very Hungry Caterpillar." (Check out [www.pkpress.com](http://www.pkpress.com) for stores, or visit [amazon.com](http://amazon.com) and search for "notecard portfolio.") Hand-write the party particulars inside.

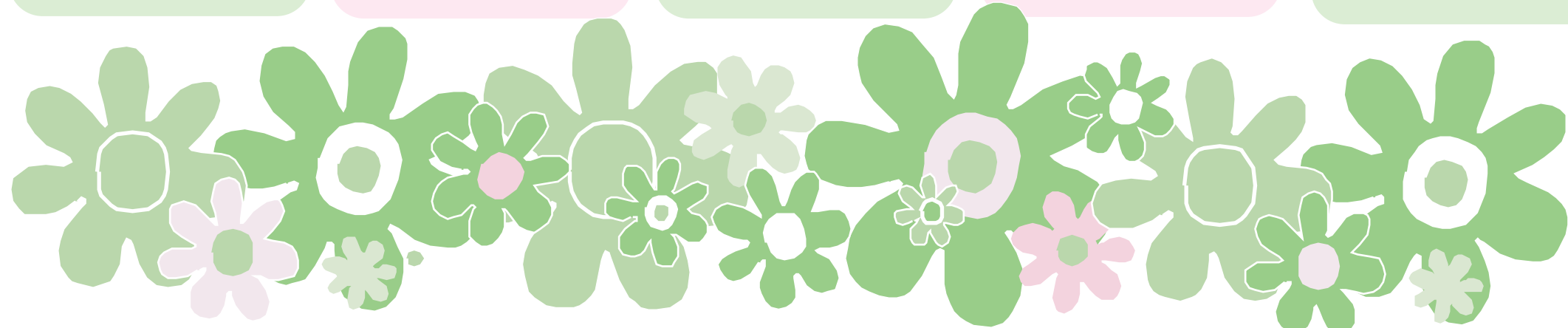
**Games/activities/keep-sakes:** In the invitation, ask guests to bring a favorite book to build the baby's library. When guests arrive, hand each of them a bookplate and ask them to inscribe it with a note to the baby. Check [www.thepaperprincess.com](http://www.thepaperprincess.com) for vintage-inspired plates.

**Food:** Brainstorm with friends to come up with clever names for shower staples: Mr. McGregor's Garden Salad or Curious George's Banana Bread. Write them on small cards and display on the buffet table.

**Favors:** A \$5 gift card to Barnes & Noble, or a bookmark.

**Decorations:** Scan covers or pages from classic books, print them, punch holes in the top corners, and string on a pretty ribbon. Hang the garland over the buffet table or above the chair where the guest of honor will open gifts.

**Tip:** As a companion gift, give the mom-to-be "The Read-Aloud Handbook," by Jim Trelease (Penguin, \$15).



# Club News

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## Photographers awarded in Taylor County 2006 Memorial Day contest

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One hundred seventy-four photos were entered in the 2006 Memorial Day Photo Contest and were displayed at the International Mother's Day Shrine through June 3. Visitors to the exhibit were able to cast their vote for the photo of their liking for the final "People's Choice Award." The annual contest is hosted by the Taylor County Photography Club.

The photos were judged by Chuck Warner of Warner Studio of Photography in Fairmont and Bob Oneacre of Frames & Things in Bridgeport. The "Best of Show" photo was awarded to Chris Martin of Monongah, for her picture "Where Spirits Dwell."

In the general category, first place was awarded to Dick Carkeek of Wheat Ridge, Colo., for "Walk Through Antiquated Archway"; second place went to Carolyn Whitehead of Mount Morris, Pa., for her photo, "Flute Eclipse" and third place to Jerry Isner of Grafton for "Fishing."

In the Memorial Day/patriotic category, first place was for "Memorial Day" by Ruth Rowand, of Morgantown; second and third places went to Jerry Hardy of Waynesburg, Pa., for his photographs "At the Head of the Rainbow" and "Pil-



lars of Justice."

Grafton/Taylor County category winners were: first place, Charles Fortney of Colfax for "Bridge to Arden"; second place went to Brenda Spring of Grafton for "Bridge to Yesterday" and third place was awarded to Deb White of Grafton for her photo "Autumn Path."

In the student category, first place was awarded to Claire

Shanholtzer of Clarksburg for his photo "Sun Over Duff."

Honorable Mention Awards were given for photos by the following photographers: Larry Beneda, Lakewood, Colo.; Carkeek, Wheat Ridge, Colo.; Terry Evans, Wintersville, Ohio; Isner, Grafton; Glenn Ribblett, Pittsburgh; Kevin Stead, Grafton; Lorna Vincent Venter, Grafton; Mary L. Wiles, Buckhannon; and Harry S. White, Jr. Grafton.



Winners in the 2006 Memorial Day Photo Contest, sponsored by the Taylor County Photography Club, were Chris Martin, Best of Show, for her photo "Where Spirits Dwell" (left); Dick Carkeek, first place, general category, for "Walk Through Antiquated Archway" (above); Ruth Rowand, first place, patriotic category, for "Memorial Day" (bottom right); and Charles Fortney, first place, Grafton/Taylor County category, for "Bridge to Arden" (top right). Claire Shanholtzer took first place in the student category, for "Sun Over Duff" (not pictured). More than 170 photographs were entered in the contest.



## Valley Hills Garden Club members fans of mouse plant

Submitted to The Dominion Post

The May meeting of the Valley Hills Garden Club was held at Liz Kurth's farm in Preston County. Thirteen members brought miniature flower arrangements that were all different. Several irises of various colors were presented along with a

large peony in a clear vase. There were many wildflowers picked from early spring flower beds. But the most unusual flower was a mouse plant. It had a small flower that looked like Mickey Mouse. This plant is available from the WVU Nursery. All members said they wanted a mouse plant.

Patsy Hall and her husband

attended the 45th Wildflower Meeting at Blackwater Falls State Park on May 11. It was perfect timing for a walk in the woods to view the first flowers of spring.

Member Virginia Nugent returned to the club after having missed several meetings due to illness.

The next Mon-District meeting will be held September 3 at the Fairmont Field Club House.

Cohostesses for the May meeting were Debbie Jones and Sharon Lindsay. The next Valley Hills Garden Club meeting will be held in September.

## McGrew Quilt Show announces winners

Submitted to The Dominion Post

The second annual McGrew Quilt Show was held June 2-4. There were 40 entries in the show. The quality of the quilts was outstanding with amazing workmanship and artistic skill demonstrated in each one.

The gift basket filled with items related to quilting and the McGrew House was won by Sara Watkins of Morgantown.

Those attending the show cast ballots for their favorite quilt. The winners were: First Place People's Choice, Connie Radabaugh for her ribbon embroidered quilt; second place, People's Choice went to Marilyn Carter for her appliqued, hand-quilted entry; third place was won by Georgia Sisler for her hand-pieced and hand-quilted quilt.

The judges, Fran Kordek and Linda Schmidt, are certified teachers and judges. They selected as the best of show, a hand-appliqued, hand-quilted piece made by Carol Miller.

The following is a list of the winners in each category:

■ Appliqued, machine-quilted, first place, Bessie Goff.

■ Appliqued, hand-quilted, first place, Carol Miller; second place, Marilyn Carter.

■ Pieced, machine-quilted, first place, Vicky Graham; second place, Carrie Pratt; third place, Martha Ann Ross.

■ Pieced, hand-quilted, first place, Georgia Sisler; second place, Mabel Stiles; third place, Bessie Goff.

■ Mixed Media, machine-quilted, first place, Beverly Tasker.

■ Mixed Media, hand-quilted, first place, Mabel Stiles.

■ Embroidered, hand-quilted, first place, Mabel Stiles; second place, Connie Radabaugh; third place, Georgia Sisler.

■ Knotted, first place, Beverly Tasker.

■ Baby Quilts, machine-quilted, first place, Joan Jenkins; second place, Betty Johnson.

■ Wall Hangings, hand-quilted, first place, Marilyn Carter; second place, Beverly Tasker; third place, Vicky Graham.

The McGrew Society would like to thank all the volunteers.

## Miata Club to meet Thursday

Submitted to The Dominion Post

The West Penn Miata Club will host a regional convention, "Mountain Miata Mania," Thursday through June 18 at the Uniontown (Pa.) Holiday Inn and throughout the area. The event is part of a regional convention specifically for Mazda Miatas.

The convention has drawn registrants from 22 states, as well as a delegation from Canada.

Participants will assemble at the Uniontown Holiday Inn and cars will be on display in the lower parking lot throughout the afternoon and evening. On Friday morning, all 133 Miata owners will ascend the mountain in their roadsters for a group photo near Nemaquin Woodlands Resort & Spa. Afterward, they will break into smaller groups to join in guided cruises throughout the area and into the eastern panhandle of West Virginia. Cars will be on display

again Sunday morning.

In addition, the West Penn Miata Club will host a "Stretch Your Legs" dance party from 8-11 p.m. Saturday in the Holiday Inn's Holidome.

The Mazda Miata has been in production since 1990 and is hailed as the best-selling two-seat sports car in the world. Although it was developed in America and Japan, it has been successful worldwide.

Miata enthusiasts have developed clubs all over the world. The West Penn Club has members from throughout southwestern Pennsylvania, north-central West Virginia and Ohio.

The event was booked to capacity long before the registration deadline expired. However, the public is invited to stop by see the cars.

Info: www.westpenmiataclub.com or Bond, (724) 439-4001.

### BRIDGE RESULTS

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#### Mountaineer Duplicate

The Mountaineer Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday in the cafeteria of the WVU Health Sciences Center. All are welcome. Info: Lynne Ostrow at 599-1061. Winners for May 31 were: first place, Andy Cockburn and Andy Fusco; second place, Jack and Vicki Goodykoontz; third place Dennis Welton and Nithi Sivaneri. Winners for June 7 were: first place, Frank Fragale and Vicki Kane; second place, Harvey and Irene Bern-

stein; third place Andrew Cockburn and Andy Fusco.

#### Monongalia County Senior Center

Bridge is played at the Monongalia County Senior Center at the Mountaineer Mall at 9 a.m. Tuesdays and 1 p.m. Wednesdays. All are welcome. Rotating Bridge winners for May 31 were: Marcella Welton, first place; Gill Singh, second place; Santosh Jain, third place; Tenna Myles, fourth place.

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CINDY HOEDEL

## Be savvy in fighting garden pests

DEBRA POWELL will return next Sunday.

**IT'S GREAT TO BE ABLE TO GROW** vegetables again. The picket fence around my backyard garden doesn't have a gate yet, but a friend lent me some orange plastic construction fencing to keep out our two Labradors.

I secured the temporary fencing to posts with plastic zip ties. Because I'm tall and do yoga at work every week, I can swing my legs over the 40-inch-tall barrier — even with a watering can or a hoe in tow. In a weird way, I like it that no one else can get in there. Once the gate is up, I'll be reduced to hoping the kids don't drop pop cans on the path. Or accidentally let the dogs loot the strawberry patch; Spike and Mago love strawberries.

Of course, slugs, birds and rabbits get in no matter what. But they are easy to keep in check if you follow two simple strategies:

- **Tithe.** Plant 10 percent extra for wildlife. The critters don't usually eat more than that.

- **Use natural barriers** for crops that are especially at risk, such as lettuces and beans. Crushed eggshells sprinkled around the perimeter of lettuce beds seem to deter slugs. (You can use the same trick to protect hostas, another fave food of snails and slugs.)

Protective collars can be a lifesaver for newly sprouted bean plants. They're easy to make from empty containers found around the house.

Empty toilet paper rolls cut in half, plastic vitamin bottles with the bottoms and necks cut off, and tuna cans with the bottoms removed all work just fine. If you don't have enough of those, you can cut a cardboard box into strips and staple them into rings about 3 inches tall and wide.

We don't have a big bunny problem in the backyard. I think word is out on the street that 100-pound dogs hang there. But hardware stores sell rabbit-guard fencing products in different sizes and colors that can be used to ring an unfenced garden or block gaps at the bottoms or corners of fences that serve as entryways.

Squirrels are the bane of tomato growers in treed neighborhoods. The worst thing about squirrels is they don't cart off whole tomatoes; they take one bite and move on. A landscape designer, Madalein Odell of Roeland Park, Kan., says water is what they're after. So if you set out dishes of water in the garden, squirrels can slake their thirst without biting your Brandywines. It's worth a try.

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## How to get a

# mortgage

## Area banks simplify process

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BY MELANIE MOROZ  
For The Dominion Post

**W**hile the process of obtaining a home mortgage seems anything but simple, some local banks have worked to make the procedure much easier.

Mortgage rates can often be obtained without having to leave your home. Interested buyers can visit Clear Mountain Bank's Web site to apply for a home mortgage online or they can call the bank directly to speak with a mortgage specialist.

"People either call, and are directed to our lenders, or log on to our Web site to start the process," said Randy Miller, senior lender at Clear Mountain.

Those borrowers who aren't so computer savvy and don't want to phone the bank can instead come in and speak with lenders one on one.

"A lot of people with a major purchase like that like to come in and sit down and talk face to face," Miller said.

Potential borrowers must first go through a prequalification process, where the lenders examine their personal income and current debts to see "how much house they can afford," Miller said.

After the prequalification screening, borrowers can then go into the housing market and select a real estate agent. When borrowers find the right house, a loan commitment is signed, and the loan goes to closing.

"Normally, the process is a three- to four-week process from start to finish, from the time they apply to when the loan commitment is issued," Miller said.

The process plays out similarly at other area banks. While WesBanco's Web site doesn't take applications online, it does provide the current rates available to borrowers, and offers evening and weekend appointments to speak with loan officers.

"We try to make it as easy as possible for them," said WesBanco mortgage loan originator Chris Piper. "That's what I do every day."

At WesBanco, like Clear Mountain, the process takes almost a month to complete. "Normally it takes an average of about 30 days from the time they make application until the time that they are at the closing table," Piper said. "It could be quicker, as long as they don't run into any snags or legal issues."

United Bank, like WesBanco, requires that interested borrowers come in to begin the lending process, but offers current rates on its Web site.

Like Clear Mountain and WesBanco, United examines personal income, credit history and checks the potential borrower's credit report and score.

"Good credit and a good job are going to get you qualified," said mortgage loan officer Karen Ruckle.

### The choices

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It's important to know about the many options that are available to people who are purchasing a home.

Consider the choices, both traditional and exotic:

- **30-YEAR FIXED RATE:** The monthly payment and interest rate are the same for 30 years.
- **15-YEAR FIXED RATE:** The monthly payment and interest rate are the same for 15 years.
- **5-YEAR BALLOON MORTGAGE:** The monthly payment and interest rate are the same for five years. At the end of the fifth year, the loan is due in full. The borrower must refinance into a new loan program if they are staying in the home, or pay the loan balance in full.
- **ADJUSTABLE-RATE MORTGAGES OR ARMS:** The payment moves up and down as interest rates rise and fall. Lenders give borrowers low rates at the beginning, but the homeowners bear the risk that if rates rise, their payments will climb.
- **2/28 OR 3/27 ARMS:** A 30-year mortgage in which borrowers start with a low fixed interest rate for two to three years, then the rate adjusts annually for the next 27-28 years.
- **3/1-YEAR ADJUSTABLE RATE:** The monthly payment and interest rate are the same for three years. Beginning in the fourth year, the monthly payment and interest rate might change every year for the rest of the loan period.
- **INTEREST ONLY:** Borrowers pay interest but no principal in the beginning years of the loan; that keeps monthly mortgage payments low.
- **MISS-A-PAYMENT:** Borrowers are allowed to skip up to two mortgage payments a year and up to 10 payments over the life of the loan without affecting their credit rating.
- **PIGGY BACK:** The loan combines a traditional first mortgage and a home-equity loan or line of credit to avoid private mortgage insurance.
- **PAYMENT OPTION:** Borrowers have four payment options each month.

Ruckle suggests that potential borrowers already have a home in mind before beginning the application process, so as to simplify the procedure. At United, the process takes between 45 and 60 days, Ruckle said.

With the real estate market in Morgantown booming, each bank is seeing the number of applications rising. At Clear Mountain, Miller said between 350 and 400 applications were submitted the past year. Piper said that she alone usually does about 10 applications per month, while at United, Ruckle handles about 25 applications herself.

## 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#
\$370,000	Cheat Lake	KLM Properties	10049007	\$255,000	Bruceston	Horizon Realty	
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\$325,000	Morgan	KLM Properties	10049024	\$135,000	Kingwood	Horizon Realty	10049091
\$172,500	Ashton Place	KLM Properties	10049021	\$250,000	Morgantown	Horizon Realty	10049028
\$79,900	Kingwood	KLM Properties	10048952	\$137,500	Kingwood	Horizon Realty	10049071
\$69,900	Fairmont	KLM Properties	10049029	\$159,900	Glenwood Heights	Century 21 AYS	10048650
\$155,000	Brookhaven	Old Colony/GMAC	10048990	\$69,000	Masontown	Century 21 AYS	10048913
\$350,000	Bakers Ridge Road	Old Colony/GMAC	10048995	\$57,000	Blacksville	Century 21 AYS	10048964
\$99,900	Aarons Creek Road	Old Colony/GMAC	10049010	\$89,500	East Brockway	Pat Stewart	10049000
\$235,000	Suncrest	Old Colony/GMAC	10049026	\$147,000	Dunkard Avenue	Pat Stewart	10049062
\$275,000	Second Ward	Old Colony/GMAC	10049032	\$595,000	Bethel Road	Pat Stewart	10049125
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# Rolling shutters are good option to protect windows, doors

**DEAR JIM:** With high utility bills and all the recent severe weather, I thought about adding rolling window shutters. Do they let any light in when they are closed and what options and features should I consider?

— Julia K.

Dear Julia: Rolling shutters can protect your windows and sliding glass doors from severe weather. In many hurricane-prone areas, such as Florida and the Texas coast, new homes and one's having major improvement projects are required to install approved rolling window shutters. In many other parts of the country, they are popular for energy savings and security.

The energy savings can be significant, particularly over large windows and glass doors. Just considering the insulation value of the shutter slats themselves, installing a rolling window shut-



**JAMES T. DULLEY**

ter can triple the R-value of a standard window. There are also additional savings from the dead air space which is created, reducing air leakage and blocking the sun during summer.

A rolling window shutter operates in a manner similar to an old rolltop desk. It is mounted in outdoor tracks over a window or door and rolls up into a small box mounted above the window or door. The individual slats are typically about one to two inches tall and interlock with each other. The shutter is opened and closed from indoors.

Rolling shutters can provide

light from outdoors while the entire window is still covered. The interlocking flange between each slat has long narrow holes. When the shutter is totally closed, these holes are hidden. When you begin to lift the shutter, the slats separate to expose the holes before the bottom slat starts to lift.

You have several slat design options. The least expensive is made of hollow rolled sheet metal. By rolling and forming the sheet metal, it becomes stronger. Another option is this same type of roll-formed slat with insulation in the cavity. This makes it stronger and provides more insulation. The strongest and most expensive slats are extruded metal.

The type of opening device and controls you select will be determined by the type and size of rolling shutter you install and the level of convenience you desire. If a shutter is difficult and inconvenient to open and close, you will

end up just not using it as often as you should for the greatest energy savings.

For shutters that cover only one normal window, a pull strap is effective and least expensive. For larger shutters or heavy extruded ones, a hand crank is a good choice. This is still reasonably priced and easy to use. For the most convenience, electric operators are available. With modern electronics, groups of shutters can be operated from just one control.

The following companies offer rolling window shutters: AC Shutters, (800) 745-5261, www.acshutters.com; Roll-A-Way, (800) 683-9505, www.roll-a-way.com; Rollac Shutters, (888) 276-5522, www.rollac.com; Titan Security, (800) 926-0067, www.titansecurity.com; and Wheatbilt, (800) 264-5171, www.rollupshutter.com.

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**These rolling shutters** are partially opened over sliding glass doors.

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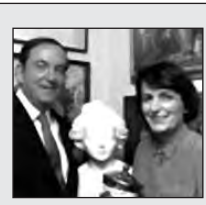
# Before 1900, hope chests were filled with items girls had weaved

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**IN EARLIER CENTURIES**, every bride was expected to have a hope chest or dowry chest. Girls living before 1900 were expected to start weaving and sewing sheets, towels, tablecloths, lace, quilts and other textiles to be used when they married. They were helped by their mothers, sisters and other female relatives. Samplers were originally samples of the embroidery skill of the girls.

The skill was important because every piece of fabric in the chest was monogrammed. Textiles were among the most valuable assets in the home. It took weeks to spin, weave and sew a linen or cotton sheet or towel. The wooden box-like chests were usually decorated with carving or painting. The hope chest was kept in an important spot in the house of the new bride and was used for storage.

American paint-decorated chests are important examples of early folk art. They are scarce and desirable, so prices are high. Many reproductions have been made in the past 60 years because decorators and homeowners like the look and the usefulness of the chest.



**RALPH & TERRY KOVEL**

**Q:** I have an old icebox with plain oak panels on the outside. It has two compartments. The lower compartment, with two heavy wire shelves, opens from the front. The upper ice compartment opens from the top and has a galvanized water container connected to a valve above the front door. A removable pan at the bottom collects water as the ice melts. A brass plate on the front of the ice box reads "Knickerbocker." What can you tell me about my icebox?

A: Oak iceboxes can sell for hundreds of dollars if they're in excellent condition. Before electric refrigerators were common household appliances, many families used iceboxes to store perishable food. The insulated iceboxes were lined with porcelain, slate, wood, zinc or a galvanized metal. A large block of ice, delivered to the house by truck, fit into the top compartment to chill food inside the bottom compart-



Submitted Photo

**This pine chest is** decorated with stenciled paint designs. It is 29 3/4 inches long. The hope chest, made in the early 19th century, sold for \$3,055 at a Skinner auction in Boston this year.

ment. Your box has the added convenience of a water dispenser. The Knickerbocker Ice Co., founded in New York in 1869, was a major conglomerate of several smaller ice companies. It was the first company to make blocks of ice for commercial sale, and its business expanded to many areas of the United States throughout the next 40 years.

**Q:** I picked up an oak-framed oblong mirror at a garage sale, and I wonder if you can tell me something about it. On each side of the mirror, there's a sepia-toned print of a curly-haired child holding a bow and arrow. In one the child is asleep and in the other, awake.

A: Your pictures are known as "Cupid Awake" and "Cupid Asleep."

They picture a real little girl named Josephine Anderson. The original portraits were taken by M.B. Parkinson. The copyright was owned by a large printing company, Taber-Prang Co. of Springfield, Mass. But it was the Ohio Art Co. that made the prints popular across the country. Ohio Art of Bryan, Ohio, was founded in 1908. It began as a manufacturer of metal picture frames (today it's best-known for the Etch A Sketch). To increase sales, the company sold the frames with pictures. Among them were the cupids. Matted and mounted originals in their original frames sell for about \$50 to \$100 a set.

**Tip:** A brisk rubbing with olive oil will remove most alcohol stains from wood.

**Current prices**

Current prices are recorded from antiques shows, flea markets, sales and auctions throughout the United States. Prices vary in different locations because of local economic conditions.

**CAMBRIDGE GLASS MARLADE AND COVER**, crystal satin, Decalware design, \$115.  
**CHICAGO'S COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION PLAYING CARDS**, 1893, Columbus landing in America, \$225.

**TOM CORBETT LUNCH BOX**, Space Cadet, metal, thermos, Aladdin, 1954, 7 x 8 x 4 inches, \$370.

**MISTRESS MARY DOLL BY NORAH WELLINGS**, felt, swivel head, orange organdy gown, 1935, 17 inches, \$620.

**ARTS & CRAFTS HALL STAND**, oak, openwork, central mirror, single drawer, 2 open compartments, lower shelf, c. 1912, 87 x 60 x 13 1/2 inches, \$775.

**AMERICAN CLEAR-GLASS TOBACCO JAR**, silver overlay cover, cylindrical, meandering scrollwork, marked "Alvin Manufacturing," engraved "1902," 9 inches, \$1,400.

**DONALD DUCK BICYCLE**, 1949 Shelby, original yellow tassels, Donald head ornament in front, yellow, blue accents, \$2,629.

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**2002 White Oak Drive**  
\$439,900  
Another masterpiece constructed by Tim Lewis. 2x6 construction, 9 foot ceilings, granite flooring and counter tops and numerous other upgrades. Full finished walkout basement with in-law quarters.  
*Directions: From Van Voorhis Road, turn right into White Oak Estates, house is on the right.*

**Anuja Dedhia**  
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**Price Reduced**  
**4879 Woodsedge Lane \$459,900**  
This spacious, newly updated 5 bedroom home sits on a private cul-de-sac in highly desired Greystone. Finished lower level with family room, fireplace, bar, large office, bedroom and full bath.



**New Listing**  
**809 Excalibur Drive \$370,000**  
The Garden Homes at Imperial East by Master Builder, Edward Bucklew. Low maintenance and designed for one floor living, these homes features hardwood and ceramic flooring, Homecrest cabinet with Cambria Quartz countertops.



**New Listing**  
**956 Snake Hill Road \$339,000**  
Beautiful John Garlow Post and Beam home features hickory hardwood floors, and poplar ceilings. Open floorplan is ideal for entertaining and native stone fireplace provides the focal point of the great room. Many decks to enjoy the splendor of the outdoors and the private 6.45 acre parcel.



**New Listing**  
**1050 Autumn Avenue \$325,000**  
The Art of Living Well! Constructed by Build with Pride, this new 4 bedroom home in Morningside Estates features a first floor family room with fireplace and a charming front porch to enjoy the summer breezes.



**New Listing**  
**251 Estate Drive \$184,500**  
Situated on 2 lots at the top of Eastgate Manor is this lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch. Comfortable main level family room features a brick and finished lower level would make an excellent game room.



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**954 Ashton Place \$172,500**  
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**2062 Pinecrest Drive \$255,000**  
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**New Listing**  
**739 Willey Street \$135,000**  
Great investment opportunity! Both units are leased until May 2007. 2 units with 2 bedrooms each. Within walking distance of downtown campus & PRT.



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**206 Aurora Drive \$196,500**  
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2.75 bath split entry home in Sunshine Estates! The level fenced backyard and large deck provide a safe play area for children and pets. Oak kitchen with new vinyl flooring. New carpet in the living room, hall and master bedroom.



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**409 Guffey Street \$69,900**  
Cute 3 or 4 bedroom, close to I-79. Great for first time home buyer or college student.



**309 8th Street \$160,000**  
This 3 bedroom, 1 bath rental unit includes two city lots. In a fantastic location, close to WVU campus!

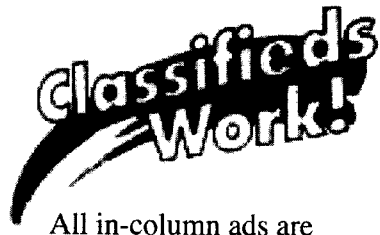


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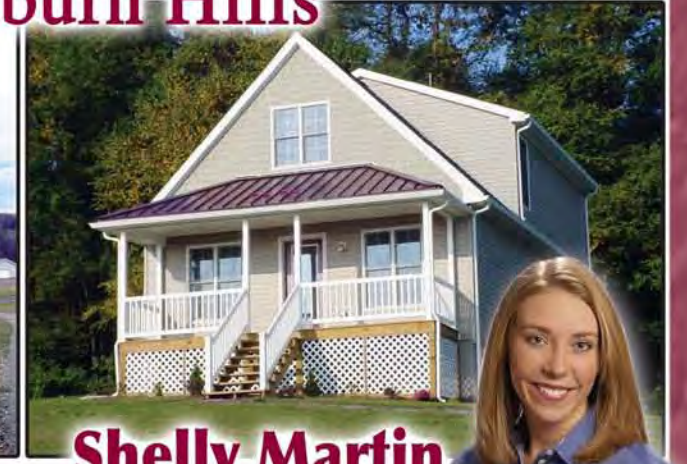
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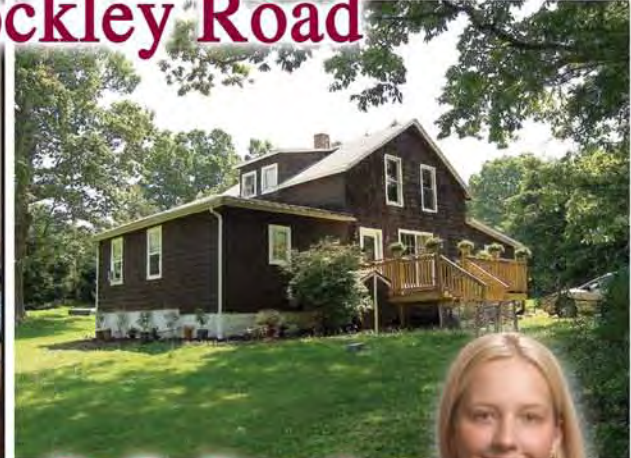


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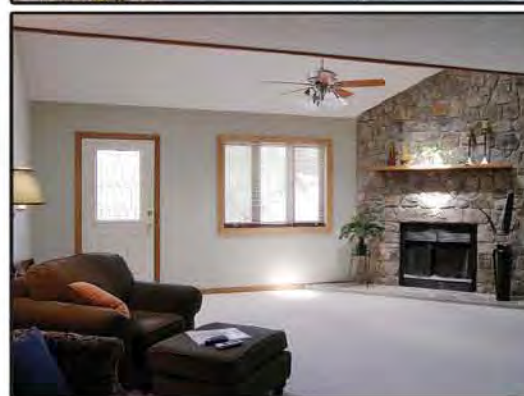


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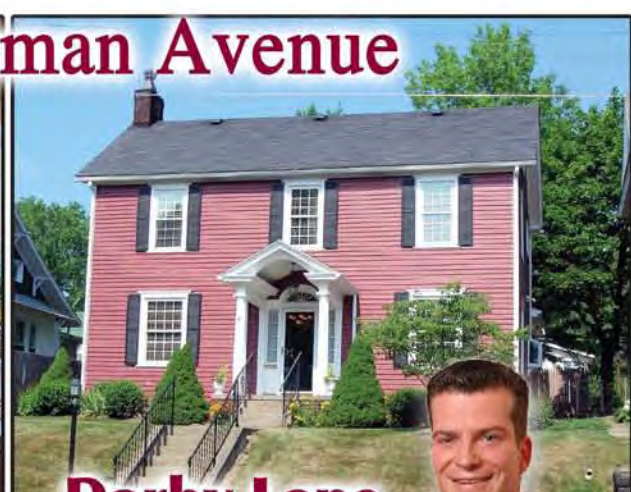


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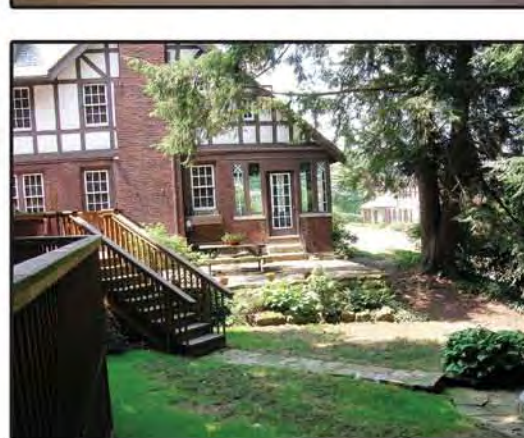


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**0 BEECH RUN, ALBRIGHT** 42 wooded ac. located near Bruceton.....**\$149,000**

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 Directions: From town follow Rt. 857 toward Cheat Lake, turn (R) at Cheat Lake Physicians into parking area, bear (L) to Hanalei.

 <b>Lot 6 Hanalei</b> Just being completed is this classically influenced split entry style home with a contemporary flare within. The 3 bedroom, 2 bath design offers sunny vaulted ceilings in the great room and master bedroom, hardwood flooring accents in the foyer, kitchen, and dining room, and several delights to discover on your own!..... <b>\$186,000</b>	 <b>Lot 8 Hanalei</b> New construction, be the first owner of this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 full bath contemporary home with a traditional appearance and hardwood flooring in the foyer, dining room and kitchen. At this stage you can still choose your own paint and carpet colors and further personalize your home..... <b>\$192,500</b>
 <b>Lot 9 Hanalei</b> Brand new construction, centrally located between Cheat Lake & town. Total single level floor plan is ideal for all ages. The interior space is accented with spacious kitchen/dining area combo, maple flooring in kitchen & foyer & more..... <b>\$188,000</b>	 <b>Lot 14 Hanalei</b> Conveniently located between town & Cheat Lake is this newly constructed 2 story home, see the quality workmanship this home offers w/oak hardwood accenting the kitchen, foyer, and powder room, plus a master BR w/cathedral ceilings & 5 ft. whirlpool tub, 2 additional BRs, dbl. garage..... <b>\$215,000</b>
 <b>Lot 60 Hanalei</b> New construction, this spacious split entry floor plan provides lots of flexibility & versatility, there is oak hardwood in the kitchen and foyer, maple kitchen cabinets, a bright & airy cathedral ceiling in the living room, tray ceiling accents in the master BR, double garage, and a great level lot!..... <b>\$202,000</b>	

 <b>SUNCREST</b> Enjoy single level leisurely living in this immaculate ranch style home. Less than 4 years old & features a convenient eat-in kitchen, both front & back decks, lg. attached garage & workshop area, professionally landscaped..... <b>\$199,500</b>	 <b>BAKERS RIDGE MANOR</b> Beat the summer heat in the shady fenced back yard with ground swimming pool. This home has so much to offer with 4 bedrooms, a great view, lots of interior space, 2 fireplaces, a family room, game room, and a double fenced lot, excellent location and family neighborhood..... <b>\$350,000</b>	 <b>SUNCREST</b> The perfect Cape Cod in the perfect location! All the work is done in this 3 bedroom home, from newly refinished hardwood floors, to the new carpet, paint, windows, and more. Plus 2 decks, sun storage shed, and a lush back yard for all kinds of entertaining and family fun! <b>\$235,000</b>
<b>Linda Lutman 292-7066</b>	<b>Jeff Goff 692-9915</b>	<b>Victoria Cather 594-1242</b>
 <b>BROOKHAVEN</b> Delightful Cape Cod style 4 bedroom home featuring 2 full baths, a large eat-in kitchen with bar, quiet family neighborhood in close proximity to the grade school. The fenced yard makes a great spot for children's play area, pets, and entertaining..... <b>\$155,000</b>	 <b>SOUTH PARK</b> The quality and elegance of this two-story brick charmer make the perfect place to build a lifetime of memories. The lovely living room with it's gas fireplace and arched doorways is so inviting! You will also enjoy the master bedroom w/fireplace and sitting area, remodeled kitchen, pvt. covered porch, so much more!..... <b>\$275,000</b>	 <b>PIERPONT HEIGHTS</b> Ownership is a breeze with this easy living and low maintenance townhome. Includes 3 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 1/2 baths, contemporary design, a living room with a fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, garage, and handy deck for relaxing..... <b>\$164,900</b>
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 <b>BAKERS RIDGE MANOR</b> Immaculate split-entry style home with 4 bedrooms and plenty of private space for every family member. The spacious family room with fireplace will be the gathering spot for many family activities. The attractive wooded lot and deck are wonderful for entertaining. The finished walkout lower level adds convenience to the floor plan..... <b>\$229,500</b>	 <b>SOUTHPOINT CIRCLE</b> A country feeling, but in the city limits! Wonderful 4 BR, 3 1/2 BA home is set on almost a 1/2 acre lot. Freshly painted inside & out, this contemporary style home offers new carpeting, hardwood flooring accents..... <b>\$329,000</b>	 <b>RIDGEVIEW ESTATES</b> Just 15 minutes from town! Contemporary cedar 4/5 bedroom home has so much to offer. Numerous amenities include spacious, well equipped kit, unique foyer/day room, living room w/pl, sunroom w/hot tub, lg bonus room over garage..... <b>\$385,000</b>
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**QUIET COUNTRY SETTING...** with modern convenience of a spacious newer home having many upgrades. Featuring 3 bedrooms, large Bonus Room which is perfect for teenagers. Situated on 3 acres with a level back yard.....\$299,900

**PRIVATE AND CONVENIENT...** located just minutes from University Town Centre, this cozy home has much to offer. Some of the numerous improvements include, new high efficiency gas furnace, central AC, bathroom fixtures, plumbing, paint and trim. The 3/4 acre yard yields plenty of space.....\$184,900

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**READY TO MOVE INTO!** New roof in 2005, easily maintained vinyl exterior on 3 city lots in First Ward within walking distance to nearby park. 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.....\$139,500

**LOCATION...** Enjoy a piece of history minutes to downtown. Enjoy this 4 bedroom home having hardwood floors, living room with fireplace, formal dining room and private yard. Call today for your appointment!.....\$239,000

**MOVE IN CONDITION...** 3 bedrooms with master suite, cathedral ceilings, fireplace and all appliances including washer and dryer. Whole house wood furnace will make for an efficient winter, new CAC will keep you cool in the summer. Nestled on 3/4 acre with pavilion and outbuilding.....\$115,000

**IF YOU LOVE...** the uniqueness of older homes, don't miss this one built in 1857 by Greensboro potter, Alexander Boughner. This refurbished home, listed on the National Historic Register, is old and quaint but up-to-date. This home is perfect for your antiques!.....\$150,000

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**RANCH WITH AN ATTITUDE!** Impeccably maintained 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath cozy home boasts spacious living room with stone fireplace, beautiful colors, and country kitchen. Finished great room on garden level second deck. Large deck with beautiful view... make this you happy home today!.....\$214,500



**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. New carpet to be installed.....\$395,000

**DISTINCTIVE ARCHITECTURE...** and attention to detail in this 4 bedroom house with panoramic mountain vistas. 2-story great room, 1st floor master retreat & laundry, keeping room with fireplace off custom cherry kitchen featuring granite countertops, stainless steel appliances, hardwood & custom tile flooring. Incredible windows, light, and soaring ceilings.....\$629,900



**OVERLOOKING THE LAKE...** Majestically sited at water's edge on Cheat Lake this custom brick home features a private, beautifully landscaped .67 acre lot. Elaborately appointed, dramatic 2-story great room with a stone fireplace, separate dining room, living room with French doors. Walls of glass and a spacious deck allow panoramic views of the lake setting.....\$990,000



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**EXQUISITE QUALITY & DETAIL!** Many windows, soaring ceilings and exquisite architectural details enhance this newly constructed Colonial style home with a first floor master suite. Hardwood floors, detailed millwork, custom cabinetry adorn this dazzling home. 2-Story great room with fireplace, cook's kitchen featuring custom cabinets, granite countertops & stainless steel appliances.....\$492,500



**PRIVACY AT THE WOODLANDS!** Nestled on more than 2 acres, this stunning, brick home offers 4 bedrooms, including a main level master suite and a finished lower level. Formal dining room, kitchen opens to the breakfast area and office offers spectacular views! Soaring ceiling height, large windows, hardwood floors, and crown moulding are just a few of the amenities.....\$499,900



**DON'T MISS OUT!** Upscale Duplex with so much to offer... cathedral ceilings, master suite on main level, gas fireplace & more! Minutes from the lake, this home offers a 2-car garage plus 3rd oversized garage big enough for your boat or storage!.....\$279,500

**AFFORDABLE HOME...** with spectacular view! Well maintained Ranch offers 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and plenty of room to grow. Located on a private .929 acre parcel you can relax on the new deck while watching the wild life at your doorstep. New roof in '04, close to shopping, schools and downtown.....\$129,900



**BEAUTIFUL ARCHITECTURAL DETAIL...** many windows, soaring ceilings and exquisite architectural details enhance this custom built home with a first floor master retreat, 2 Story great room with a wall of glass offering panoramic views, Gourmet kitchen and sunny breakfast area. Finished walk-out lower level offers abundant square footage. Nestled on a lushly landscaped .54 acre parcel.....\$769,500



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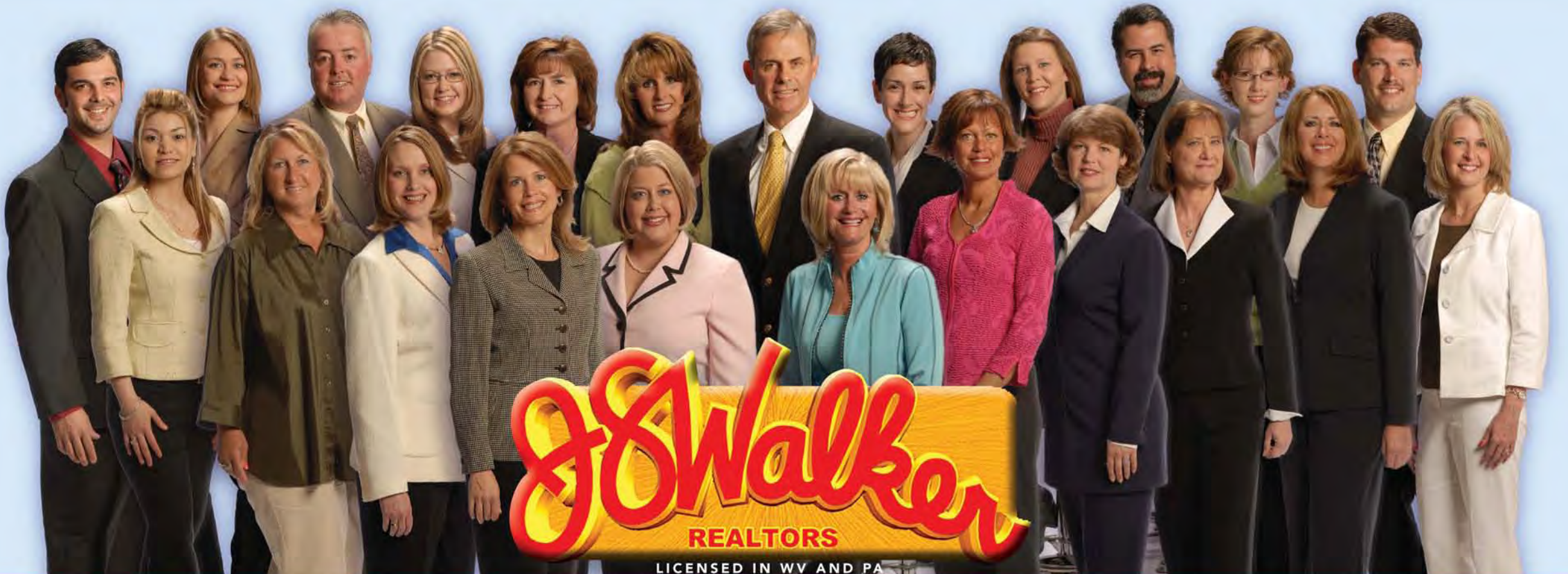
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**MOATSVILLE**



**GORGEOUS 22.9 ACRES** with modern A-Frame home. House has commanding view of Mountains and Valley. Mostly wooded, 2 ponds, springs, outbuildings, garage, and an excellent fence surround 3/4 of property. Could be used for horses. A really beautiful setting on Preston/Barbour County line less than an hour to downtown Morgantown.

**\$178,000**  
 For an appointment call  
 Sandi Reilly 304-282-1341  
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**OPEN HOUSE**  
**1-4 pm**  
**633 4-H Camp Road**



**A REAL GEM!** New Maple Kitchen w/solid surface countertops, top of the line appliances, new double hung windows, high efficient GFA & Central Air furnace, triple wall pipe wood-burner, nice basement w/workshop area. This 3BR, 1-1/2 Bath stick-built home is on a picturesque & private .971 acre. **Reduced \$179,000.** See it today from 1-4 pm.

Directions: Rt. 119S, Right on Hornbeck/4-H Camp road past new Super Wal-Mart, make Right on 4-H Camp Road, Watch for Open House signs & balloons on Left.

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**1145 Grafton Road**



1646 Sq. Ft., 1 Story Cape Cod on 1.94 acres with great views & lots of privacy. Located on Grafton Rd., 1 mile from new Wal-Mart Super Center. Master Suite on 1st floor plus two additional lg. bedrooms on 2nd floor, 2 baths, LR, DR. Oak hardwood flooring and ceramic tile. Oak doors & trim throughout. Recently painted interior. New siding, brick & roof. 40'x8' concrete front porch, sidewalks & patio. Full unfinished walk-out basement & more.....\$250,000.

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2 & 3 BR Apts. & Houses. W/D hookups, off-street parking. Some pets. 365 APTS (2787), Mon-Fri., 9-5. www.geelk.com

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**PINEVIEW APARTMENTS**  
Affordable & Convenient Within walking distance of Hospitals & PRT  
1, 2, 3 & 4 BR UNFURNISHED FURNISHED

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  - Exercise Equipment
  - Pool Tables
  - Laundromat
  - Picnic Area
  - Regulation Volley Ball Court
- Exp. maintenance staff  
Lease • Deposit Required  
**599-0850**

★★RICH VIEW★★  
• CA/C & Heat  
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• Window Blinds  
• All utils. paid except elect.  
• 2 & 3 BR, \$340 & \$485  
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**SMITH RENTALS LLC**  
2 BR, Granville. Avail. now.  
3-4 BR, 1290 Richmond Ave., Avail. Aug. 15.  
Parking, pets considered, close to town.  
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**SOUTH PARK 3 BR apt.** \$600 + utils. Lease, deposit No pets. Call 296-5931.

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**SUBLEASING: 1 BR, at the** Villas, W/D, DW, Jacuzzi, walk-in closet, balcony, garage. \$652. Call 304-685-4510.

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2-3 Bedrooms  
Starting at \$675 + utils  
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•Spacious Suncrest location  
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**1 BEDROOM, \$495 + utilities.** No pets. 1 year lease & deposit. Call 288-5751.

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**1 BR Apts. \$345-385 incl.** utils. Near University Town Centre. Call 599-3499.

**1 BR Clark St. ....\$320 incl**  
**2 BR Spruce St. ....\$520+ elec**  
**2 BR Elmira St. ....\$520+**  
**2 BR Grant Ave. ....\$630 incl**  
**2 BR Warrick St. ....\$650 incl**  
**3 BR Union. ....\$600+**  
**3 BR Brockway. ....\$470+**  
**3 BR Brookhaven. ....\$1000+**  
**4 BR Grant Ave. ....\$1000+**  
Pearland Corporation 292-7171  
Kenneth V. Randolph, Broker

**1 BR. EFF. off-street** parking. \$380+ elec., (304) 685-6640

**1 BR, Junction St. \$450** incl. utils. No smoking. No pets. W/D, A/C. 598-3058.

**1 & 2 BR Apts. 238 Walnut** St. downtown Morgantown. Please call 290-9992. No pets please.

**1, 2 & 3 BR apartments** avail now. Includes utils. Section 8 approved. 304-282-9328

**Apartments, Unfurn. 47**

**1, 2 & 3 BR Units** available. Call 292-2078.

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**2 BR, \$550+, W/D, parking,** deck, Charles Ave.; 3 BR, 3 master baths, private deck, \$800+, Willey St.; 3 BR, \$700+ elec., South Park; 2 BR, \$575+, Willey St. Lease, deposit, 685-5477

**2 BR, 1 bath, near hospitals,** CA/C, parking, no pets. \$450 + some utils. avail. 7/16/06. wileyrentals.com Call 594-1200.

**2 BR, 1 bath, sunroom, off-** street parking with garage. \$580 + utils. (304) 685-6640

**2 & 3 BR Houses, plus** utils. & 1 & 2 BR Apts. + utils. Not Sect. 8 Approved. 292-1837

**3 BR, First Ward \$650+** some utils. Laundry facilities. No pets. wileyrentals.com, 594-1200.

**Houses, Furnished 48**

**CHEAT LAKE COTTAGE**  
1 BR, boat dock access 594-3003

**COMPLETELY Remodeled** Downtown, 917 College Ave. 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, LR, DR, kitchen, W/D. Mostly furn. Incl utils. \$1300/mo. 685-3528.

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**WONDERFUL RIVERFRONT** vacation home. Shaver's Fork on Cheat River, near Elkins, in National Forest, Trout fish from your hot tub, fully furn., est. vacation rental income \$35k+ per year guaranteed. Turn key. 304-636-2301.

**3 BR, 2 bath, Willey St.,** close to downtown. \$900 + utils. (304) 685-6640.

**708 Beechurst Ave., 1 BR,** parking, no pets. \$450 + utils. Call 282-3575.

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**Houses, Unfurnished 49**

**ABOVE Morgantown Mall, W/D** hookup, CA/C, 1 yr. lease, 3 BR, 1 bath. \$800 + deposit. 291-5487. No pets.

**ARTHURDALE 3 BR house.** Nice. No pets. Avail. July 1st. \$695/mo. \$695/dep. 864-6818

**ATTENTIVE LANDLORD** Westover, 5 W. Main St., 2 BR with garage & yard. Small pets with deposit. \$700+ utils. 599-2400.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY -** immaculate 3 BR townhome, only 1 mile to hospitals, Mylan, NIOSH. 2 yrs. old. All elect. \$1200/mo. + utils. neg. 304-698-7292.

**AVAILABLE June 1st, 3 BR,** garage, located off Pineview Dr., \$1000 + utils. 304-282-2560. No pets.

• **Cleveland Ave.** 3 BR, Westover, not pets. \$570+ utils, garbage  
• **Lewis St.** 3 BR townhouse, CA/C, gas heat, sm. pet considered. \$600+ utils.  
• **River Rd.** 3 BR, 3 bath, rural setting, sm. pet considered, gas heat, CA/C. \$925+ utils, garbage.  
• **Grand St.** 4 BR, 3 bath Tudor style home, South Park area. Sm. pet considered, has heat. \$1600+ utils, garbage.  
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BEL-CROSS PROPERTIES 296-7930

**COZY 3 BR, W/D hookups,** 3347 Earl Core Rd. \$550. Call 599-9566.

**Houses, Unfurnished 49**

**CRANESVILLE - 2 BR, 15** mins. to Deep Creek, 45 mins. to Morgantown. \$750/mo. 304-789-6866.

**LAKESIDE VILLAGE**  
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**LAKEVIEW Resort Townhouse,** 2 BR, 2 1/2 bath, fully equipped, FP on 7th Fairway. Pool, spa & healthclub. No pets. \$1100 + gas & elec. (412) 298-3445

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**SUNCREST, nice 2 BR, 1 1/2** bath townhome, close to hospital, yet private. \$750 + utils. & deposit. Avail. now. 288-7771.

**TOWNHOME** avail. June 1, 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, North Hills, minutes from Ruby. \$1095. No pets, 698-7297

**WALKING** Distance to Ruby 2 BR, 2 bath, W/D, A/C, garage. \$1000/mo. Call 288-1614

**Houses, Unfurnished 49**

**VERY NICE 3 BR, 2 BATH,** historic home in East Fairmont. Fenced yard, 20 min. to Morgantown. \$625+ utils. & deposit. 594-0434 or 376-1729

**3 BR ranch** in Fairmont, 1 bath, garage, CA/C, Deposit, 1 yr. lease. \$650. 304-612-9897.

**3 BR, W/D, DW, close** to downtown. \$825+ utils. Avail. 5/15. 291-1340 or 290-5011

**3 BR, 1 bath, 2 floors,** basement with sink, gas stove & heat, all wood floors, front & back porch. 612 Hobson St. Morgantown. Walking distance to downtown. \$800+ utils. Call Cory Clark at 804-932-8150 and leave message.

**3 BR, 1.5 bath, 2 story** house on 100 acre farm. 8 miles from Morgantown in Point Marion, PA. \$700/mo. 304-277-4694.

**3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, TH,** near hospitals, 2 car garage, W/D, security system. \$1100+. Lease, deposit. No pets. 216-3476.

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**3-4 BR, 2 bath, garage,** cable TV. Available Aug. 1. \$1050 + utilities. Evansdale area. Call 304-203-1587

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**UNDER CONSTRUCTION.**  
New home on 1/3 acre lot with all city conveniences, 5 mins. to interstate exit, churches, schools, & shopping. 3 BR to include lg. master suite with 12' tray ceiling & large triple windows, 2 baths, 2nd bathroom has 2-bowl sink and generous closet space, laundry room on main floor, bonus room, open floor plan, 2,200 sq. ft. finished plus 1,900 sq. ft. open basement with French door to outside 10x12 concrete pad, 2 car garage, 3/4" hardwood floors in kitchen, breakfast room, DR & FR, laundry room on main floor, granite counter tops & stainless appliances with hickory cabinets, lg. breakfast area, DR surrounded by arches & decorative wooden columns, spacious deck, cable TV, phone & CAT5 hookups in every room.

Representative floorplan. Minor adjustments to plan include increasing width by 2 foot added to bedroom 2 and 3 and bath 2. Also front entry garage.

**KIMBERLY CIRCLE Fairmont, WV**  
Expected occupancy date -- early July 2006  
**\$309,000**

**RUSSELL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, LLC**  
Contract Number: WV039729  
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**51 Clear Springs Drive**

Immaculate 3 BR, 2.5 bath townhouse. Two years old with upgraded amenities such as stainless steel kitchen appliances, ceiling fans, a remote controlled gas fireplace, and a whirlpool tub. It has a large 2 car garage, and patio in back. It is located in Clear Springs development, just off of Canyon Road, 4 minutes from I-68.

**\$177,000**  
Call 304-685-7915

**Open House Today 1-4pm**

**433 Kensington Avenue**  
3 & 4 Bedroom Townhouses

New construction, excellent location in quiet neighborhood on level corner lot, minutes to both hospitals, Mylan & NIOSH. Garages and off-street parking. Open floor plan with plenty of storage areas.

Directions: From St. Mary's Church, Star City on University Avenue toward Star City Post Office. Make first right past Post Office - Kensington Ave. Townhouses located on left at first stop sign.

**Call 685-7574**

**The Historic Morris Harvey House**

**201 West Maple Ave., Fayetteville, WV**  
Wonderfully restored 1902 vintage Victorian with manicured English gardens, 6 BR, 4 full & 2 half baths, 7 FPs, bay windows, stained glass accents, hardwood floors, & wrap around porch. Located in Fayetteville's historic district.  
**\$320,000**  
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**LAKE FRONT TOWNHOME FOR SALE BY OWNER**

**603 Mariner Village, Morgantown, WV**  
3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Bath, 1 Car Garage, 1,465 Sq. Ft above ground, newly painted/remodeled kitchen & bath, new carpet, ready to move in. Enjoy your walk around the lake and the beautiful golf courses.  
**\$204,900**  
By Appointment Only:  
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**201 Green St., Morgantown, WV**  
Home reduced to  
**\$175,000**

Five bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, good rental or family home. Off street parking. Can walk to town from South Park.  
Phone: 322-1673 or 319-1673

**OPEN HOUSE**  
May 11, 2:00-5:00  
8 Ashwood Lane

Exceptionally nice 3 bedroom ranch with garage. Lots of curb appeal. Great location close to town, easy access to freeways. Located on quiet wooded cul-de-sac. 13' x 15' deck, fish pond with mature landscaping. New flooring. All appliances to stay.

Directions: Rt. 7 East to Summers School Road. Go 1.9 miles, turn right on Ashwood Lane, left on 2nd street to #8.  
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**\$155,900**

**For Sale By Owner**

2-yr.-old Ranch, 1765 Sq. Ft., conveniently located in Pleasant Hill subdivision in Brookhaven. 110 ft x 120 ft level lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry area, living room with gas fireplace, eat-in kitchen with 2 pantries. All located on one level. Full unfinished basement also 1765 sq. ft. and plumbed for extra bath. Central A/C, gas furnace, Kenmore appliances, 2-car garage.  
**Asking \$259,000**  
Call for appointment to see:  
**296-2923**

**Windwood Village, Morgantown TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER**

Immaculate, spacious, great for family, excellent location and neighborhood

2500 sq. ft. 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 2-car garage. Forced air gas heat, central air. Top quality hardwood, carpet, ceramic flooring. Fireplace & finished laundry. Home Owner Association includes: Lawn care, snow removal, road paving maintenance.  
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**COMMERCIAL BUILDING**  
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With over 8,000 sq. ft., this building has 1 acre, two 2-bedroom apartments above, huge storage area in the basement, loading dock, new roof & central air unit. There are several entrances into this building, so you can be a landlord along with a business owner.  
**\$225,000**  
Rt. 7, Masontown  
Please call Vickie for a showing: 304-276-5055.

**Vickie Jenkins (304) 276-5055 (Cell)**  
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Sitting on 8+ Acres this brick ranch has cathedral ceilings & skylights, Anderson windows, french doors, gas fireplace, new metal roof, new base-board hot water heat, concrete drive and out building and a barn. This house is very clean and it's ready to move into!  
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4 BR, stove, refrig., W/D hookup, off street parking. Don Knotts Blvd. 594-1811

Houses for Sale 50

COUNTRY SETTING. Near Ramada Inn. 5 BR, 2 bath. \$159,900. 276-9566.

Houses for Sale 50

AVERY MEADOWS. New construction 4 BR home for sale by builder. 2900 sq. ft. Avail. mid-May or June. 304-692-5800.

BRANDYWINE ESTATES-Cheat Lake. 2 story brick/cedar colonial, 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, all new interior paint. Reduced \$297,500. www.fsb.com/list/84020-2164006

BRIDGEPORT AREA, Taylor Co. Beautiful 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 yr. old ranch on Rt. 50. Lovely 7 acres with barn. \$289,000. Marsha 622-7905 C21 Stinard & Assoc. Nancy Stinard, broker.

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BY OWNER - Kingwood, 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/4 acres, city water & gas. Barn. New roof & windows. \$210,000. 304-7725142.

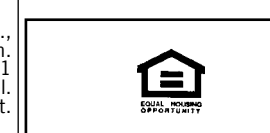
Houses for Sale 50

BY OWNER. Mt. Morris, Pa., 10 min. from Morgantown. 1000 sq.ft. ranch, 3 BR, 1 bath, hardwood floors, excel. cond., 1/3 acre level lot. \$83K. 304-692-4011

CHEAT LAKE: charming, move-in condition, one-level, 3 BR, 2 bath, sunroom. \$175,000. Call 594-2123; 216-1272.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 BR, 1.5 BATH, 122 East Hillview Dr., Eastgate Manor, \$137,900 Call for appt. 304-288-6029

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NEW CONSTRUCTION Star City. Spacious 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, cat in kitchen, FP, 2 car garage. \$239,000. Available now! Call 304-322-1533.

NEW LISTING. 2 story, 4 BR, 1 1/2 bath, Arthurdale. Beautiful 1.30 acres. All appliances, gas FP in LR, front porch, back patio, 5 car detached garage, above ground pool with deck. \$150,000.

NICE .49 Acre, level corner lot, Deerfield Circle, Kingwood, great neighborhood for your new home. \$30,000.

VERY NICE location, corner of Williams & Elkins Ave., Kingwood. Spacious 3-4 BR, kitchen, DR, LR, den, sunroom, 2 1/2 bath, newer metal roof, furnace & baths, all appliances, W/D, hardwood floor in several rooms. Reduced to \$155,000.

Why pay rent? 3-4 BR ranch, Albright Rd., Kingwood, all appliances, W/D, gas FP in LR, privacy fence around .25 acre, newer furnace & full unfinished basement. \$75,000. All listings Houses & More, Mary Burge, Broker, Karen Baylor, listing agent. 304-329-1164.

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GREAT LOCATION. GREAT PRICE! South Hills, 4 BR, 2.5 bath, \$245K, 880 Vandalia Rd., owners.com Call for appt. 304-685-2494/3150, 480-837-2330.

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IMMACULATE TOWNHOUSE, for sale by owner, Windwood Village, Suncrest. 2500 sq. ft., 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, hardwood floors, beautiful, excellent location. 304-282-1303.

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Mobile Home Spaces 52

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# Escape to the outdoors

BY JAMILA ROBINSON  
St. Louis Post-Dispatch (KRT)

Kathy Marks-Petetit can't begin to express the importance of having a meal outdoors. "It's a matter of escape," says the owner of the Park Avenue Mansion, a bed and breakfast in St. Louis. So she and her husband, Mike, created outdoor living, dining and entertainment spaces so that their guests feel as if their rooms extend outdoors.

Just as barbecue grills evolved into mini-kitchens with refrigeration and cabinetry — fashionable seating arrangements, lighting and decorative items are helping living and dining rooms migrate to the patio.

The Petetits' outdoor rooms are tied together with orange and green floral cushions, which soften the metal patio furnishings.

"Kathy designed it so that each patio has a different feeling," Mike Petetit says.

Couples can relax inside the gazebo, which has a ceiling fan for warm nights. Or friends can sit on bar stools in "the wine room" and socialize with cheese and a Cabernet.

Mimicking the feel and flow of the first floor of their home, the series of patios creates outdoor parlors and dining spaces separated by the garden. And each room has a water feature that makes it practically soundproof.

"It is important to have privacy," Marks-Petetit says. "When you're in these rooms, you can't hear the other people, so if you want to be romantic, you can."

Rope lighting rings the fence, and a chandelier hangs from a pergola. The lighting gives enough glow for guests to read a book or have a nightcap at the bar underneath the deck.

It's beautiful, cozy — and elaborate. Yet, the Petetits' rooms illustrate the possibility of extending a home's square footage into the backyard.

"What people are looking for is a way to enlarge their homes," says Mark Chapman, the senior designer for Expo Design Centers. "And that's why you're seeing so many great rooms being created for outdoors."

Chapman specializes in outdoor



**Park Avenue Mansion's outdoor garden** boast a gazebo, goldfish ponds, three decks and a variety of semi-domestic animals. Kathy Marks-Petetit and her husband, Mike Petetit, have transformed their home into a luxurious bed and breakfast at Lafayette Square in St. Louis, Mo.

KRT Photo

## Bring your interiors outside

When putting together an outdoor room, use the same thinking you would use for your interiors.

**CREATE SPACE:** Any 10-foot patio or deck can be quickly transformed with a gazebo. The tent-like structures usually are made of sturdy powder-coated aluminum, are easy to put together and can be found at a variety of retailers from Target to Lowes. Most come with mosquito netting that can be pushed back like curtains.

**ADD A FLOOR:** Cover the deck, lawn or patio with waterproof outdoor rugs. All-weather rugs are usually made of woven polypropylene or Derclon. Try

the fine kilim or Persian patterns found at Horchow (www.horchow.com).

**DECORATE THE WALLS:** Weatherprint landscape artwork by Open Air Designs can adorn outdoor "walls." The prints are made from a digital process that bonds ink to aluminum, resulting in great abstracts and watercolors that are guaranteed not to rust or fade.

**ADD LIGHTING THAT WILL SUIT YOUR NEEDS:** String lights work for a casual environment. For the romantics, hang a chandelier from a gazebo or pergola. You can take it a step further by installing an

outdoor-friendly dimmer switch such as one made by Lutron and available at Lowes and Home Depot.

**ACCESSORIZE:** Use your personal style to dictate your outdoor decorating needs. Cushions in bright prints, candles, statues, potted plants and fire bowls add to that room-like feel.

**BRING OUT THE GOOD PLATES:** If you haven't used your china since, say, last Thanksgiving, put a linen cloth on the table, along with some napkins, glasses and a bottle of wine. You'll be surprised how yummy barbecue can taste from a fine plate.

living and says consumers "want real rooms with defined space that they can decorate and personalize." Gazebos — which are becoming

more posh, with pitched roofs and shelving — can provide a focal point of shelter and shade. "I like to call them garden

houses," Chapman says of the tent-like structures showing up on decks, in yards and next to pools. They help give "a more casual

extension of indoor space."

Good outdoor living, Chapman says, "all starts with the furniture." "There are so many choices that you can really build upon whatever your style is indoors," he says.

Patio furniture design is much more serious, stylish and functional these days, so a design direction can be carried through without the worry of weather. For instance, Expo's wicker Harbor Breeze patio collection has pretty jewel-toned cushions. But built inside is a drainage system that allows pillows to dry quickly after a summer rain.

"Wicker used to be something that looked great but wouldn't last very long," Chapman says. "Now, manufacturers are making faux wicker, which is really aluminum, and it can withstand the elements."

That kind of practicality is essential as consumers want indoor-style luxury, outside. If you are accustomed to having a fire burning during cool weather dinners, you probably want that experience outdoors.

# Chocolate-scented garden mulch can be a danger to dogs

BY DR. MARTY BECKER  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Cocoa bean shell mulch, which smells like chocolate, is being sold by an increasing number of garden supply stores. The mulch contains a caffeine-like ingredient called "theobromine" that can be harmful to dogs or other pets if consumed in large quantities. Theobromine is in all chocolate but in higher concentrations in dark or Baker's chocolate.

Dr. Tom Catanzaro examined tables and found that cocoa mulch contains 300-1200 mg. of theobromine

per ounce, making cocoa bean shell mulch one of the strongest concentrations of theobromine your pet will encounter in any chocolate product.

In 2003, the ASPCA Animal Poison Control Center conducted a retrospective study of case data collected by the Center from January 2002 to April 2003 and concluded that dogs consuming cocoa bean shell mulch fertilizer may become ill, exhibiting signs consistent with chocolate poisonings. The data suggests the most common signs are

vomiting and muscle tremors.

Although exact oral dosage amounts were unknown, the severity of clinical signs did appear to increase with the larger amounts ingested. "Since this data confirms that dogs can exhibit certain clinical effects after ingesting cocoa bean shell mulch fertilizer, we advise pet owners to avoid using this fertilizer around unsupervised dogs," said Dana Farbman, CVT, spokesperson for the ASPCA Animal Poison Control Center.

The gravity of the risk presented

by this type of gardening mulch remains a matter of debate. According to www.hersheys.com/mulch, "It is true that studies have shown that 50 percent of the dogs that eat Cocoa Mulch can suffer some physical harm (depending on each individual dog) but 98 percent of all dogs won't eat it." That does pose risk for the 2 percent that will.

Farbman reiterates, "The key point to remember is that individual dogs can be attracted to any organic matter, including cocoa bean shell mulch." Therefore, it is important

that dogs are supervised or not allowed in areas where Cocoa Mulch is used.

For additional information on the potential hazards of cocoa bean shell mulch fertilizer, visit www.aspc.org/pro\_apcc\_publicationscocoa.

**DR. MARTY BECKER** is the veterinary contributor to "Good Morning America" and hosts "Top Vets Talk Pets" on www.healthradionetwork.com. He is also author of "Fitness Unleashed: A Dog and Owner's Guide to Losing Weight and Gaining Health Together."

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# Shut the window on utility costs

BY JAMES AND MORRIS CAREY  
Associated Press

During the spring and summer, windows frame a picture perfect world filled with brilliantly blooming flowers and trees, children riding bikes and dogs running in the yard.

Unfortunately, windows can also increase utility bills. However, taking a few steps to improve the efficiency of your homes windows can make all the difference between spending money on high utility bills or taking a well-deserved family vacation.

Everyone knows that there's money to be saved by replacing old, drafty windows with new energy-efficient ones. However, window replacement, typically a professional job, may be more than your pocket book will allow for at the moment.

In the meantime, with a few simple steps and a trip to the local hardware store or home center, even a novice do-it-yourselfer can find it easy to reduce utility bills and increase home comfort.

Weather-stripping is an easy and inexpensive way to reduce drafts around windows. It can be applied to the window sash to decrease the amount of airflow leaking through the frame. Peel-and-stick or nail-on material is easy to install and can pay big dividends in energy savings.

Keep in mind that even weather-stripping has limitations. It works great on windows that open, but won't help improve the energy efficiency of fixed frame windows.

Closing blinds and curtains to block sunlight will reduce the amount of UV rays and heat that enters a home. Unfortunately, heat can still build up between windows and window coverings and radiate throughout a home.

Plus, covered windows destroy your view and can make an otherwise cheery room feel dark and closed in.

Planting shrubs and trees around a home can help provide shade for a home as well as increase the privacy and beauty of a home.

One or more strategically placed shade trees can significantly lower the temperature in your home, thus increasing personal comfort and lowering cooling costs.

Keep in mind that it may take several years to enjoy the full effect of this option while waiting for shrubbery and trees to mature.

Window film is an easy way to quickly reduce utility costs. It can be installed on single pane windows or as an upgrade to dual pane, insulated windows.

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## Inner settings help prove who owns software

BY JAMES COATES  
Chicago Tribune (KRT)

**Q.** My Gateway computer was purchased in February 2000. My problem: A few weeks ago, it would not let me into MS Word (new or existing documents) without putting in the installation disc. After a couple of weeks of this, I decided to uninstall and re-install MS Word. So far so good, except I have no idea where the gold sticker with the 25 numbers that I now need to re-enter in order to write new or gain access to my docs. Is there any way for me to get these numbers? Any help would be greatly appreciated.

— Alberta Bell sbcglobal.net

A. Microsoft's support department offers instructions, and a phone number, that let users of Microsoft Office and other productivity software explain their situation and obtain a duplicate copy of programs. To get details, go to Support.Microsoft.com and then type in the article number 823570 in the search box for the Microsoft Knowledge Base. You will find instructions there of how to check the inner settings of your computer to find the details that will prove that you actually own the software and that it was installed on your computer.

**Q.** I am a senior, and when it gets too technical I get lost. My problem is that every time I boot up my Windows XP computer I get an error that says "nwiz.exe AppVer 6.13.10.3190 ModVer 6.13.10.3190 offset 0000 2429 Tech info C:DOCUMC(tilde)1 OwnerLOCAL(tilde)temp will be included in error report." By now, the file (when I click More Info) is a mile long. Can you help me?

— Jolanda Shoemaker comcast.net

A. I'm sorry to have to tell you this, Ms. S., but that problem you've got has two fixes and both are on the technical side. I'll cover both of them, but I wonder if you'd be better off just ignoring the error messages and going on with the day's activity.

The nwiz.exe program is part of the drivers for some of the Nvidia video cards that go into many PCs. Specifically it handles a feature that would let a single PC display be sent to 30-plus monitors at the same time, something that hardly anybody needs. The formal fix is to go to the Nvidia Web site, download a fresh set of driver programs and install them. The drivers can be found at [www.nvidia.com/content/drivers/drivers.asp](http://www.nvidia.com/content/drivers/drivers.asp).

It is even more daunting to stop the computer from attempting to load nwiz.exe at each bootup because that requires editing the system registry, a huge file of all of the settings on a Windows computer. To do that, you click on Start and then select Run and type in regedit and click OK. Now click on File and then Export in the registry editor to make a backup copy of this important file before any changes are made. Now you need to go through the listings to find the lines that run nwiz.exe. These are kept at this address:

HKEY — LOCAL — MACHINE SOFTWARE\MICROSOFT WINDOWS\CURRENT VERSION\RUN.

The remedy is to go to that spot and then delete every line that includes the expression "nwiz.exe" to stop the computer from running this software.

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# Storm chasers

A weak tornado swirls up dirt as chasers race to document the storm in Meadow Grove, Neb. Chasers drive hundreds of miles each day chasing the clouds in hopes of spotting tornados.

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## 'Water and air, if you stir it just right, becomes an engine of unbridled fury'

BY BILL GLAUBER  
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel (KRT)

**P**ast a country cemetery and empty fairground, past cows, grain elevators, railroad tracks, red-brick banks and storefront cafes.

Past Greeley, Wis., where the welcome sign proclaims "562 friendly people and a few old crabs," and where Anna Mae Dutcher runs the register at the Rapid Store filling station and exclaims, "I wouldn't do what you do for all the rice in China."

Past grass-covered sandhills that roll like a waving green ocean and past drab land flat as a tabletop.

Until finally, after more than five hours and a couple of hundred miles, we leave our cars and vans, rush to the end of a farmer's field, face the wind and wait.

A tornado is coming.

"I'm not a mainstream weather weenie," Kinney Adams says, on the long drive from Milwaukee to Nebraska. "I'm a deep moist convection weather weenie."

Adams is a storm chaser.

He is part of a small band of weather enthusiasts who roam the broad space across the Great Plains and Midwest — Tornado Alley.

Like migratory birds, they show up every spring in search of supercell thunderstorms and the big ones — tornadoes, fearsome and oftentimes destructive funnel-shaped columns of air.

"The tornado should be the icing on the cake," Adams says. "We're storm chasers, not tornado chasers."

You can spot them — the storm chasers — a mile or more away.

They're the ones driving vehicles that look like rolling high school science fairs.

Adams owns a black 2001 PT Cruiser with 89,687 miles on the odometer and five antennas on the roof. The passenger side front seat has been removed. In its place is a console, bolted to the floor and topped by a computer that spews out real-time satellite data and in an eerie, mechanical monotone of a voice pronounces, "Approaching strong storm, exercise caution."

He carries two video cameras, one to pop on the dash, another to carry into the storm.

Adams is lean, lanky, a little bit intense, glasses, mustache and goatee outlining his face, his gray-flecked hair topped by a khaki hat with the brim buckled up to the sides, making him look a little like an old-time cowboy.

He is 48, a video artist, composer and speaker who works at Pevnick Design, a Milwaukee firm that creates graphical waterfalls for trade shows.

Storm chasing is part meteorology, part drag race, all feel. The chasers attempt to outflank, outthink and overtake a storm. The race may take hours, may take hundreds of miles and lead to nowhere. But there are days where the races produce a few seconds, minutes of awe.

"Water and air, if you stir it just right, becomes an engine of unbridled fury," Adams says.

A tornado is powerfully simple, says 34-year-old Doug Raflik, another storm chaser.

"It's just wind," he says. "It's just rotating wind — in the right conditions it will blow away anything in its path. A thun-

derstorm is just air, just air and water combined with a little heat that can create these 70,000-foot thunderstorms that can dump ice balls the size of softballs and tornado and lightning."

Adams and Raflik aren't chasing windmills. They're chasing clouds.

As we ride through Nebraska, out on I-80, Adams turns up the CD player as Tom Petty sings "Runnin' Down a Dream."

"I rolled on, the sky grew dark.

I put the pedal down to make some time.

There's something good waiting down this road.

I'm picking up whatever is mine."

Grand Island is an old central Nebraska railroad town that is home to 44,000 people, a place of broad streets and well-tended parks and homes.

We are in the parking lot outside USA Steak Buffet, after lunch, on a weekday afternoon. Adams and Raflik meet with a Tempest Tours group that is led by Reid, who has dark hair, dark eyes.

Reid sits in a van, engine running, poring over weather reports and a computer that spits out real-time satellite data.

Two other vans sit, motors idling. Fifteen tourists, including some from Britain, Canada, the Netherlands, and a female weathercaster from Brazil, toting along a camera crew, wait for Reid to offer up clues on the day's run.

The group has been on the road for more than a week and has seen little weather action, prowling the Plains, driving thousands of miles.

The tourists don't seem to mind.

The storm chasers work up a plan.

Adams wants to stick close to Grand Island, to wait for a storm. Reid disagrees.

"I'm going to go north now, maybe 60, 80 miles, you coming along or not?" Reid says to Adams.

Adams pauses, checks the data, and finally murmurs, "Okey-dokey."

It is 1:35 p.m.

The chase is on.

We ride beneath skies that turn from blue to gray, dance with cumulus clouds and drive in and out of rain showers. We roll through a part of America that is spectacular in its emptiness and loneliness, roll into Madison County, where comedian Johnny Carson was raised.

Roll into Meadow Grove, population 311.

A tornado siren sounds.

The sky turns dark gray to near-night black.

We pull up to the farmer's field.

And wait.

It is 6:48 p.m.

A loud, whooping rush of wind erupts.

A dark brown wall of dust and debris kicks up. Maybe, maybe there is a funnel, about a mile away.

"We're going to get hit with this,"

Raflik shouts, standing by the field. Adams captures the scene on the dash-mounted video camera.

Dust covers us.

Another chaser, a lone man from New York, picks up his camera gear, throws it into his car, and races off, wheels screeching.

The tourists gape, at the chaser and the storm.

It's over in 30 seconds.

"You saw a pretty tight rotation on a surging dust front," Adams says.

"This is a real classic case. No way to visually verify it. All I know is that was cool, that was significant."



**Kinney M. Adams**, a storm chaser from Milwaukee, tosses a clump of grass in the air to check wind direction on a stop with other chasers in Nebraska.



**Adams has his eyes** glued to the sky from his vehicle after stopping to watch a storm in Nebraska.

## OFFICE COACH

## Make peace with difficulties of interviewing

BY MARIE G. MCINTYRE, PH.D.  
Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service

**Q. While looking for a new job, I have noticed that interviewers don't bother to read my application or even turn off their cell phones. Since they don't seem to know what my application says, they clearly aren't very interested in me. And as soon as the cell phone rings, they stop talking to me and answer it, which is really rude. How do I, the applicant, politely end the interview? May I point out to them how rude they are?**

— Disillusioned Gen Xer

A. A job search is frustrating enough without being treated like a piece of furniture. But here's a cruel reality: as long as you hope to get the job, the interviewer has all the power. So if you want to be hired, you must tolerate ringing cell phones and clueless questions.

As an applicant, you have very little control, which is an unpleasant feeling for most of us. Although criticizing the interviewer and walking out might help you regain a sense of control, it guarantees that you won't get the job.

Here's what I suggest: Accept the fact that being a job applicant isn't much fun. Be as pleasant and friendly as possible during interviews.

And quietly enjoy feeling superior to ill-mannered interviewers whose mothers obviously didn't raise them right.

Should you want to terminate an interview, simply say "I've enjoyed talking with you, but I don't think that I would be a very good fit for the position you have available." Forget about critiquing interviewers' behavior unless you want your job search to last forever.

Your assumption that they have not read your application is probably incorrect. After all, someone had to evaluate your qualifications before deciding to talk with you. Interviewers review many applications, so expecting them to commit yours to memory is rather unrealistic.

Because looking for work is stressful, consider joining a job search group where you can commiserate with other applicants. That way, you can vent your frustrations without alienating the people you are trying to impress.

**Q. I supervise a group of women whose job is to sit and enter data. No matter what I say or do they talk non-stop, which disturbs a couple of other ladies in the area. How do you get grown women to be quiet?**

— Frustrated Supervisor

A. Talking is a common cause of conflict among co-workers.

Quiet and reserved employees are often annoyed by chatterboxes. And sociable, outgoing types find dead silence absolutely maddening.

Differences in hearing can also play a role. Some people automatically screen out background noise, while others hear every sound in the room.

Expecting complete silence is probably unrealistic. After all, your employees may be talking because conversation makes boring and repetitive work more bearable. If you kill the chatter, some of them may leave.

To promote peaceful coexistence, involve everyone in a discussion about how to accommodate their natural differences. As the supervisor, you will need to clearly define what's acceptable. Then, whenever your talkers become too noisy, let them know immediately. Ongoing feedback will help them learn to adjust their volume.

You might also consider letting people wear headphones and listen to music while they work. This will not only help quiet types ignore the talking, but could also provide a substitute source of sound for the chatters.

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# Firings over e-mail on the rise, survey finds

BY LORE CROGHAN  
New York Daily News (KRT)

When in doubt, leave it out — especially concerning e-mails.

An increasing number of workers are losing their jobs because of e-mail violations, according to an annual survey of about 300 companies released Monday.

A third of employers in the study sacked staffers in the past year for violating workplace e-mail policies. That's up from about one in four last year.

"People don't see a difference between phone conversations and e-mail — but legally, there's a really big difference," said Keith Crosley of tech firm Proofpoint, which conducted the survey with Forrester Consulting.

The participants came from public companies, higher education, government and nonprofits with

1,000 employees or more.

Nearly 40 percent of the employers in the survey have staffers whose job is to read other staffers' e-mails. And almost half the employers regularly check the contents of the e-mails their people send.

An alarming number of workers don't realize they're being watched — and could get in trouble — despite highly publicized corporate scandals.

Prosecutors used incriminating e-mails to help build their criminal case against Enron founder and former CEO Ken Lay — and now he's facing a sentence of up to 165 years behind bars.

Former Boeing CEO Harry Stonecipher — who had been married for 50 years — was forced to resign after his affair with a female colleague came to light.

The sexually explicit e-mails he sent her — on his company's e-mail system — became embarrassing evidence.

Former Merrill Lynch analyst Henry Blodget praised stocks in public but derided them as dogs in e-mails — and was barred for life from the securities industry.

"E-mail lives on forever," Crosley said. "Big companies archive their e-mails — they're required to, for all kinds of regulatory reasons."

Employers have a problem with employee blogging, too.

For the first time, the survey queried companies about their policies concerning blogs and message boards — and found 7 percent of the respondents had fired people in the past year for breaking the rules.

Retailers, wholesalers, telecom firms and utilities were among the

most likely firms to fire workers because of e-mail infractions, Crosley said.

Employers weren't asked exactly why workers got the ax. But Crosley has heard plenty of anecdotes.

Some firms have rules against using the company e-mail for personal messages — and that's all it takes.

Another likely firing offense is sending messages with "unacceptable content" — such as racist or sexist jokes, or smutty stories or pictures.

Other people lose their jobs because they use workplace e-mail for criminal behavior like stealing customers' credit card or Social Security numbers, he said.

Employers have good reason to worry about employee e-mails. In the past year, a quarter of those in the

survey were ordered by courts or regulators to hand over e-mail records.

But the survey suggests they aren't doing enough to prevent misconduct.

Though more than 80 percent of these firms have written policies outlining acceptable e-mail use, just half gave workers formal training on e-mail policies in the past year.

Crosley hopes the survey is a wake-up call to managers to educate their employees about acceptable e-mail usage.

Workers should ask bosses or tech departments what the rules are — pronto.

And they should remember Crosley's rule of thumb:

"At work, don't put anything in an e-mail you wouldn't want the whole world to see."



Dr. Charles Batson (left) and his office manager John Krogh demonstrate the use of a system for online doctor-patient consultations using e-mail in his office in Longwood, Fla.

## More insurers are reimbursing doctors for online care

BY HARRY WESSEL  
The Orlando Sentinel (KRT)

When Tamara McCartney's chronic sinusitis flared up this year, she knew she needed a prescription antibiotic.

But instead of a long drive to the doctor's office in St. Cloud, Fla., missing as much as a half-day of work, she spent less than 15 minutes at home completing an online questionnaire from her doctor. The next day, her Avelox prescription was waiting at a nearby pharmacy.

"When I get sinus infections, I don't have to go to the doctor's office. It's a lot more convenient," said McCartney, a 32-year-old Orlando office manager.

The online consultation with her physician cost her \$40, an out-of-pocket fee she said was well worth it. Her next online consultation will cost far less, however: Her insurance company now reimburses doctors in Florida and California for online consultations with patients.

A growing number of health insurers are starting to pay doctors for the time they spend dealing with patients' medical problems via the Internet.

McCartney's company, Aetna, is one of the largest health insurers in the country. Blue Cross Blue Shield of Florida, the state's largest health insurer, began such reimbursements in January 2005. Cigna, another big national company, will begin making payments in January.

"If you ask patients, the vast majority want to communicate with their doctors via the Internet," said Dr. Charles Cutler, Aetna's national medical director for quality. "Once physicians become enthusiastic, there will be a tipping point."

Cutler said the encrypted, Web-based messaging system should give doctors confidence that their online communications with patients will be secure. Beyond that, "given the convenience and efficiency for both patient and physician, I think it will rapidly expand."

Cutler and other insurance and health-care experts make it clear that online consultations — which typically cost \$30 to \$40, with the patient picking up part of the cost

through a co-payment — are for nonurgent medical problems only.

But such nonurgent problems make up a significant minority of patients' office visits to the doctor — 20 percent to 30 percent, according to physician surveys cited by RelayHealth, a California company that provides Web-based communications services for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Florida, Aetna and Cigna.

Web-based doctor-patient communication is getting a lot of interest from employers who provide health benefits for their workers, said Kenneth Tarkoff, chief operating officer for RelayHealth, which offers the service in six states through 13 insurance plans. He predicted that within

two years, "this will be a standard benefit for employees."

Physicians also will benefit, said Dr. Charles Batson, who has run a thriving family practice in Longwood since 1987.

Like most primary-care doctors, Batson is more high-touch than high-tech, and he acknowledged being skeptical about communicating with patients via the Internet. But seven months after he began offering Web-based communication to his patients — including scheduling, prescription refills and online consultations — Batson is a believer.

"More Web visits will be a thing of reality," said Batson, who typically does seven or eight online consultations a week with patients, with the average consult taking 10 minutes. "It behooves most physicians to at least be open to the concept."

Batson said Blue Cross pays him \$27 for each online consultation. Though he doesn't view the reimbursements as much of a moneymaker, he said consultations in particular, and Web messaging in general, have been a boon to his practice.

The system was relatively inexpensive, boosted office efficiency, and "every single comment we've

had (from patients) has been positive and thankful," Batson said. "From a business perspective, if you have happy patients, it will have a positive spin financially in the long run."

Tamara McCartney's internist, Dr. Muhammad Khan, is similarly enthusiastic. His five-doctor group, with offices in Kissimmee, St. Cloud and Orlando, began offering Web-based communication in late 2004. He estimates that 300 to 400 of his patients use the Internet option.

Though few of those patients have consulted Khan online, they have used the RelayHealth Web-messaging system to make appointments and obtain lab results, he said. "At the end of the day, we're decreasing our call volume and nursing time on the phone."

A study published last year in the Journal of Healthcare Information Management reported an 18 percent drop in phone-call volume among surveyed offices that began using Web-based messaging.

The online services improved productivity for doctor's offices and increased access to care "for both patients who communicate electronically and for those who rely on the telephone and office visits," the study's authors, from the University of California at Davis, reported.

Dr. Robert Mirsky, senior medical director for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Florida, said Web messaging is new enough that both physicians and patients aren't comfortable with it yet.

Administrative functions such as scheduling and prescription refills are easier to establish online, Mirsky said, which "creates an environment where physicians and patients will be comfortable and use it for the whole range of services."

Large and small medical practices can benefit, Mirsky said. "The large practice may already have electronic medical records and that this integrates with. Solo

physicians without electronic medical records can stick their toe in electronic waters."

But such arguments, even with the incentive of insurance-company reimbursements, may not be enough to induce a large number of doctors to offer online consultations, said Erika Fishman, a senior analyst with Manhattan Research, a New York consulting and research company that specializes in health-care technology.

Its latest nationwide survey found that, although 90 percent of U.S. physicians have high-speed Internet access, only 25 percent communicate with patients online — and only one-third of the remaining physicians are interested in online communication.

Physician resistance is based largely on worries about Internet security and the efficiency of online-communication systems, Fishman said.

Though encrypted Web systems such as RelayHealth's should allay such fears, and surveys of early-adopter physicians have demonstrated the efficiencies of such systems, most doctors haven't been swayed, Fishman said. And financial reimbursements from health insurers won't do the trick, she added.

"A lot of what is going to drive this is physician-to-physician cheerleading, from those who enjoy this technology and are seeing it has a positive effect on their practice," Fishman said.

It's too soon to call Dr. Virgil Dawson a cheerleader.

The Longwood family doctor averages fewer than one online consultation per week, and he acknowledges that he hasn't done much to market the service since he began offering it to patients a year ago.

But he has seen enough to understand its potential. For patients he knows well, with a medical problem that doesn't require a hands-on examination, online consultations are "a win-win."

"If it's something I can take care of with five to 10 minutes on the Internet and get reimbursed by an insurance company, that's better than spending 20 minutes and staff time bringing the patient in," Dawson said.

## Canceling benefit early is long shot

BY HARRY WESSEL  
The Orlando Sentinel (KRT)

**Q. Based on some misinformation from management, I signed up for life insurance as one of my company benefits. I thought it was free, until I saw the deduction for it on my first pay stub in January.**

**I immediately went to our human resources department to opt out, but they told me I would have to wait until October to drop the coverage, which even then will continue until the end of the year.**

**I do not understand why I'm being forced to continue coverage I don't want, particularly after I was informed by the life insurance company that I could cancel at any time. Do I have any legal recourse?**

A. Your legal options are few, though there's a long-shot possibility you might persuade your employer to reconsider.

Here's the problem: The life-insurance option is part of a larger, "cafeteria" benefits plan, which is governed by IRS rules that do not permit changes in benefits more than once a year, explained Margaret Bernardin, a lawyer with Ford & Harrison in Orlando who specializes in employee benefits.

There are exceptions for "qualifying events" such as a divorce or job change, Bernardin said, but employers otherwise are not permitted to make changes outside the annual enrollment period. Allowing such changes could jeopardize the entire benefits plan, which is paid for with pretax income.

Your only long-shot option is to convince your HR folks that your decision was the company's fault, not yours. In that case, Bernardin said, your decision to elect life-insurance coverage would not have been valid from the outset, so cancellation of coverage would not violate IRS rules.

**Help with high fuel prices**

U.S. employers are doing more to help workers deal with high gas prices, according to a survey by the Society for Human Resource Management.

Which is not to say most employers have suddenly become generous. Asked if their companies were either doing or planning to do anything to help employees with high gas prices, 72 percent of surveyed HR professionals answered no. But that's down from 81 percent who answered no to the same question in 2005.

The biggest jump was in the percentage of companies raising their mileage reimbursement rates. Twenty-one percent of the surveyed companies pay the IRS maximum (now 44.5 cents a mile) vs. only 8 percent that were paying the IRS maximum last year.

The other significant jump was in companies offering employees a telecommuting option. That went from 4 percent in 2005 to 7 percent this year.

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Qualifications include registered Dietitian plus Licensed Dietitian (W.Va.), GDE and Masters of Science degree in dietetics/food and nutrition and completion of an ADA approved internship program preferred. The successful candidate must have previous experience in using dietary computer analysis; counseling patients in making lifestyle changes and in meal preparation prescribed by the program's dietary guidelines. Strong communication and interpersonal skills and a minimum of one year experience in program design, implementation and evaluation of wellness/nutrition services required. UHC offers a competitive salary and comprehensive benefit program.

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United Hospital Center  
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Please contact VAC at 296-7525 if you have any questions about the following community service opportunities. Also, for additional ideas, check out the VAC web site at [www.teamunitedway.org](http://www.teamunitedway.org).

**Morgantown Public Library**

- Volunteer for book sales
- Volunteers for children's events

**West Virginia University Hospitals**

- Volunteers over the age of 18 college or university to serve in one of 30 special areas of the hospital

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- Volunteers who wish to advocate for children who are victims of child abuse and neglect

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- Volunteers needed for Game Day, Book Club and other events!

**Sundale Nursing Home**

- Volunteers to help serve residents meals in the dining program from 5:15pm till 8:15pm
- Volunteers to work with residents through the Activities Program
- Volunteers to assist in preparing for special events such as National Nursing Home week
- Volunteers to assist with upcoming special events and outings
- Volunteers to assist with staff trainings for the Virtual Dementia Tour
- Volunteers to assist in preparing the newsletter

**Rock Forge Neighborhood House**

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- Volunteers who would like to work on Memory Walk, a fundraising event that benefits people in our community caring for a loved one with Alzheimer's disease

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- 10 hr/week office volunteer to do clerical and administrative help
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**M.T. Pockets Theatre**

- Volunteers for painting, cleaning
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- Organizers for April 29 trade-in day
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A detailed description of this position is available on the internet at the following address: <http://www.hr.wvu.edu/jobs/jb.cfm>.

Resumes should be submitted to the following address by June 23, 2006. Resumes can be submitted via regular mail or E-mail.

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The ideal candidate will be mature and energetic, have a positive, "can-do" attitude, and support a positive team-oriented work environment. Excellent contact with students, including evening hours and some weekends is expected.

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The successful applicant will work directly with manufacturers in West Virginia to improve operations by providing effective and timely technical and managerial services. Requires broad knowledge of manufacturing, including design, production, business systems, and associated computer tools. Excellent communication skills, self-direction, project management, and problem-solving skills required.

Prior industrial and/or consulting experience preferred, with engineering, marketing, or ISO experience desired. Bachelor's degree required. Substantial in-state travel required. Qualified applicants should submit a letter of application, resume, and three references to: WMEEP, P.O. Box 6070, Morgantown, WV 26506. WMEEP is strongly committed to diversity and welcomes applications from women and minorities.

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**Minimum Requirements**  
 BS Degree: GLS/MT (ASCP) Certification preferred. Minimum of five years experience in the clinical laboratory, at least three of which were in a supervisory position, current WV License with adequate laboratory CPT Codes and billing knowledge, must be familiar with CLIA Regulations, must be well versed in fundamentals of QC records to: WMEEP, P.O. Box 6070, Morgantown, WV 26506. WMEEP is strongly committed to diversity and welcomes applications from women and minorities.

Interested applicants please forward applications to: Missy Kimbrow, HR Manager Grafton City Hospital 500 Market St. Grafton, WV 26354 Fax: 304-265-3926 Email: mkimbrow@grafftonhospital.com

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**LPN**

Needed for weekends in residential facility. Offer weekend premium pay. Apply to Olympic Center Preston, Rt. 7, Kingwood, WV or fax resume to: 304-329-2405. EOE.

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**LPN POSITION**  
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performing market analysis reports and the performance of various research projects, involving, but not limited to existing housing characteristics, housing needs, populations, income, age and household demographics and housing affordability and marketability and the development and maintenance of a statewide database of existing and proposed residential housing properties. The successful candidate must possess excellent analytical, organizational, communication, logic and computer skills and the ability to draw an appropriate, rational and supported conclusion on the market for a proposed property or research project. It is preferred that the successful candidate have a four-year college degree in marketing, statistics, economics or related and relevant business major with courses in statistics, marketing, economics, quantitative analysis and business communications. In addition, a minimum of five years experience as a market study analyst/preparer is required. In lieu of the preferred college degree, two years experience in market study preparation and analysis may be substituted for each year of the four-year college degree. Must possess a valid drivers license and be able to travel statewide as required. TDD #304-345-5738. Send resume with an example of work product postmarked no later than June 23, 2006 to: Ms. Adola Miller, Mng. - Human Resources and Executive Services, Reference MRA, WV Housing Development Fund, 814 Virginia Street, E., Charleston, WV 25301

**PHARMACIST POSITION**

MVA Fairmont Clinic Pharmacy is searching for a PRN pharmacist. Candidates must have pharmacy license, BS degree from an accredited college of pharmacy. Previous pharmacy experience preferred. Excellent interpersonal and communication skills are required. Competitive salary. EOE. Please send resume and salary requirements to:

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 msmith@spilmanlaw.com

**REGISTERED NURSE**

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**QMRP**

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Please indicate in the cover letter which ad you are responding to. ADA/EOE. United Summit Center is accepting applications for a Case Management position to work in Harrison County. This is a specialized case management position. They will assist in planning for admission and transition of psychiatrically disabled clients to supported living arrangements however the primary focus of the position is to work with clients in support of living arrangements to successfully transition them to independent community living. In addition the incumbent will be expected to provide assessment, service planning and linkage and coordination of services. To fulfill the requirements for this position a Bachelor's degree or a Master's degree in a human service related field such as psychology, sociology, social work, counseling, special education is required. Previous experience with the adult psychiatrically disabled populations is preferred. The incumbent must also possess a valid WV driver's license and have a reliable means of transportation. Qualified applicants should send a resume to: Human Resources, United Summit Center, #6 Hospital Plaza, Clarksburg, WV 26301 or fax to 304-623-4892 or email to pmacam@uscwv.org

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Government asks companies to save Web data

BY ELISE ACKERMAN Knight Ridder Newspapers

The U.S. Department of Justice has told Google, Microsoft and other major Internet companies that it wants them to keep detailed records of where people go while surfing the Web for up to two years.

The proposal, which would require Congressional approval, could dramatically change how companies cooperate with law enforcement agencies investigating everything from terrorist networks to child pornography. Internet service providers such as Verizon, AT&T and Comcast, could also be forced to comply.

Brian Roehrkasse, a Justice Department spokesman, said the

government wants companies to keep data related to Web searches and e-mail exchanges — but not actual content, such as e-mail messages or attachments.

The companies say they want to help law enforcement, but they are also concerned about providing secure Internet services and protecting the privacy of their users.

"Child pornography is disgusting and illegal," said Steve Langdon, a spokesman for Google. But he said any proposals related to users' data "require careful review and must balance the legitimate interests of individual users, law enforcement agencies and Internet companies."

Internet companies have a mixed record in protecting the

personal information of their users.

Earlier this year, Google fought a Justice Department demand for data relating to Web searches. A federal judge ordered Google to hand over part of what the government originally requested, but not information about individual searches. Microsoft said it also resisted a similar demand and likewise won concessions from the Justice Department. But AOL and Yahoo reportedly complied with the government's request.

Eric Rabe, a spokesman for Verizon, said the telecom giant has a history of "tenaciously guarding" its users data, including fighting a battle with the music industry all the way to the Supreme Court over the

identity of people who shared music online.

Current regulations require companies to preserve data that is the subject of specific criminal investigations for up to 180 days while law enforcement collects evidence that could support a warrant or subpoena.

"This is a radical departure from current practices," said Marc Rotenberg, executive director of the Electronic Privacy Information Center, who meets with justice department officials Thursday. "We've opposed it because we think it creates an unnecessary risk to privacy and security of Internet users."

Roehrkasse, the Justice Department spokesman, said the purpose of the meetings with the Internet companies

and others is "to solicit their input and seek their assistance in formulating proposals and recommendations on the issue of data retention."

Roehrkasse said Gonzales had made clear that government employees would only have access to the information through "appropriate legal processes," such as a subpoena. Investigators at the Justice Department in Washington or at any of the country's 94 U.S. attorney's offices would also be able to retrieve the stored information.

Behind the proposal is Gonzales's concern that the Internet is encouraging the sexual exploitation of children and that the failure of some Internet providers to save records may have hampered some investigations.

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Study: Shortage of large animal vets could affect food safety

BY DAVE SKRETTA Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Food safety and America's ability to handle outbreaks of catastrophic animal diseases are being threatened by a projected shortage in food animal veterinarians, a new study shows.

The study, commissioned in 2004 by a coalition of veterinary organizations and conducted by Kansas State University's College of Business Administration, projects a major shortfall in the vets, which specialize in handling livestock, by 2016.

The projected shortfall comes as Americans are increasingly aware of bird flu and foot-and-mouth disease, and meat exports have been curtailed by skeptical nations like Japan, which has twice cited concerns over mad cow disease in closing its lucrative market to U.S. beef.

"Not having enough veterinarians in rural communities, out in the field, to do adequate disease surveillance threatens our food security," said Dr. Lyle Vogel, director of the American Veterinary Medical Association. "For the first time, this study has scientifi-

cally documented there is a shortage and shown the shortage is going to get worse."

The study, released Thursday and the most comprehensive of its kind, found that while demand for food animal veterinarians is projected to increase 12 to 13 percent over the next decade, four out of every 100 jobs will go unfilled.

The shortfall is also expected to affect government agencies like the U.S. Agriculture Department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, which is entrusted with protecting U.S. agricultural health.

USDA officials declined to comment without seeing the report. Spokesman Jim Rogers said disease response teams can be on the ground anywhere in the U.S. within four hours.

The study also debunked the myth that food animal veterinarians earn less than small-animal practices. According to 2003 data from the AVMA, only 4 percent of all veterinarians worked exclusively on large animals. But their median income was about \$6,000 per year more than those working exclusively on small animals.

But donning overalls and rubber boots to deliver calves

at all hours of the night remains an intrinsic part of the job — an unappealing aspect to students who are coming in fewer numbers from rural backgrounds.

"It's a national trend," said Dr. Ralph Richardson, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine at Kansas State University, one of the nation's top agricultural and veterinary schools. "I've tracked the job opportunities for veterinary graduates and it's fairly consistent. It's clearly an increasing problem."

The study suggested improved recruiting strategies emphasizing food animal careers, loan forgiveness and other incentives, and improving the image of rural veterinarians as the most promising ways to attract students.

Congress in 2003 approved legislation to provide college loan forgiveness for newer veterinarians, although Vogel said the program has not received adequate funding, and states like Kansas have implemented similar programs to retain students willing to work in underserved areas and disciplines such as large animal care.

Software evolving into online service

BY JON VAN Chicago Tribune (KRT)

In a nod to the Internet's pervasive and growing power, Douglas Colbeth, who once pioneered Web browsing technology, has jumped aboard the software-as-a-service bandwagon.

Colbeth, who headed Spjglass when it introduced Web browser technology, is chief of Kinaxis, a firm that creates supply chain software for manufacturers. He's moving away from traditional software to a Web-based model. Instead of buying hardware and software, Kinaxis customers will soon buy subscriptions and get their software online.

"The end user won't notice a difference," said Colbeth, but behind the scenes a lot of work is required to make everything work smoothly.

Many things about software as a service, or on-demand computing as it's sometimes called, make it appealing to software companies and their customers, Colbeth said. For one, it's cheaper.

"In the traditional model, a customer buys hardware systems and dedicates a staff administrator proficient in the software," said Colbeth. "Our customer, on average, paid \$1 million. With our new model, he pays \$25,000 a month for a subscription and doesn't have to buy extra hardware or hire an extra person."

This isn't a new concept. Several years ago, application hosting was all the rage, and it was touted for many reasons now cited for software as a service.

But early efforts at application hosting failed largely because customers weren't ready for it and the products didn't live up to their promise, said Jeffrey Kaplan, managing director of ThinkStrategies Inc., an independent consultancy.

"The technology wasn't in place to enable service providers to deliver the product cost effectively," said Kaplan. "So they faced a lot of costs and low demand. Today things are different."

"Economic forces compel companies to offload costs and operate more efficiently. They're outsourcing and offshoring, so the idea of out-tasking software seems natural."

It places a greater burden on the software provider while removing risks for the customers, Kaplan said. "This allows customers to test it out for free or at a low fee with a single user," he said. "It mitigates risk. The user can try it, and if he doesn't like it, walk away."

"With traditional software, you generally commit millions, and then you can't walk away."

"There have been reliability problems with some software-as-a-service products, he said. "If there's an outage and you cannot get access to your data, that's a problem," Kaplan said. "But while there have been glitches with software-as-a-service providers such as Salesforce.com, you must keep it in perspective. Those problems aren't as great as what people typically face installing new software in-house."

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## Escalade is big on bling and power

BY ANN M. JOB

Associated Press

The Cadillac Escalade, the full-size sport utility vehicle with the reputation as the "king of bling" on America's roads, won't be losing its crown anytime soon.

An early introduction 2007 model that's in showrooms now, the new Escalade is even more bold and expressive than its predecessor. It's a tad longer and wider and a good deal heavier than the 2006 model, though new, streamlined styling doesn't make the new Escalade appear any larger.

But the headlamps are more striking now, the grille is larger and there's considerably more power under the hood. Horsepower goes from 345 in the 2006 Escalade to 403 now, thanks to a new, 6.2-liter overhead valve V-8.

Glittery 22-inch wheels — chrome, of course — are the largest ever offered from the factory. They add the kind of flair formerly reserved for 'Slades owned by celebrities who customized their wheels after their vehicle purchase.

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**Passenger safety in large,** heavy SUVs traditionally is a hallmark, and the 2007 Escalade earned the top, five-star rating in federal government frontal crash tests.

AP Photo

But you don't have to be a celebrity to enjoy the newly improved ride, luxurious appointments and new features.

The test vehicle, with all-wheel drive and the 22-inch wheels, rode and handled with impressive composure, especially considering it weighed more than 5,500 pounds and stretched nearly 17 feet long.

With a new, stronger frame and chassis underneath and a revamped suspension, the Escalade kept many road bumps away from passengers. The ride was well-managed and rather refined for an SUV, with less jostling and bobbing for passengers.

And there was no rude reminder of the big, heavy wheel and tire at each corner, though I expected to feel and hear that unpleasant sensation of "unsprung weight" there. Instead, the Escalade suspension handled that weight admirably and kept the ride smooth.

There was good on-center feel from the power-assisted rack-and-pinion steering and the Escalade held its line surprisingly well in curves and twists. There's still some body sway in these maneuvers, of course, but the body lean isn't as pronounced as it was in earlier models.

nation charge, for the 2007 Escalade is \$54,725 for a two-wheel-drive model. A new Escalade with all-wheel drive starts at \$57,280.

Competitors include the first full-size Mercedes-Benz SUV, the 2007 GL-

Class, which starts at \$55,675 and has standard four-wheel drive, and the 2006 Lincoln Navigator, which starts at \$50,145 for a two-wheel-drive model.

Introduced in 1999 as Cadillac's

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# Hummer and SUV limousines strain vehicle safety limits

BY CHRIS CHRISTOFF  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

PORT SANILAC, Mich. — Those eye-catching stretch Hummers and some other SUV limos growing in popularity for proms and other events might be pushing the physical boundaries of brakes, suspension systems and frames, according to industry experts.

Only Lincoln and Cadillac build factory models designed for limousine conversion by specialty manufacturers. Converting other vehicles into limos generally voids warranties and sometimes comes with stern warnings from manufacturers.

Neither AM General, which makes the H1 and H2 Hummers, nor the Chrysler Group recommends stretching its vehicles into limousines.

"We officially frown on such shenanigans," said AM General spokesman Craig MacNab at the company's headquarters in South Bend, Ind. "We don't like it, we don't encourage it, it voids all warranties. Don't try this at home, kids."

Sara McLean, publisher of *Limousine and Chauffeur Transportation* magazine, said there's no way to tell whether a vehicle that's been stretched had its brakes and suspension system beefed up for the heavier load.

"Once you cut a car in half, all the primary testing goes out of the vehicle once you add the weight," she said. "You buy an H2 with a Tahoe platform" chassis, "add 10 feet of stretch metal — that braking system is not acceptable."



Mike Frantz cuts a moon roof into a Cadillac Escalade stretch limo being built at Great Lakes Limo in Forester, Mich.

Still, the super-size limos are one of the fastest-growing segments of the market.

A *Detroit Free Press* examination of the industry turned up no reports of serious accidents or injuries caused by inadequate design or construction. The issue is how the limo would han-

dle in a panic situation or hold up in an accident.

About 25 major coach builders in the United States and Canada that manufacture most limos in North America primarily use Lincolns and Cadillacs and follow Ford and General Motors guidelines to convert factory-

made cars and SUVs.

Other limos are created in small shops like Rick Watson's Great Lakes Limousine, just outside Port Sanilac, a town on southern Lake Huron. Unlike the major converters that buy vehicles then stretch and sell them, Watson gets vehicles he stretches from limo

companies.

"People come up to me and say, 'Can you build this?' I say, 'Yeah,'" shrugged Watson, 43, who's owned the company since 1997.

Watson said he's aware of the concerns within the industry but insists his limos are safe and built to carry heavier loads.

He's made limos out of a 1957 Chevrolet, a vintage Model A and many SUVs.

He and a crew of 38 cut cars and SUVs in half using a hand held power saw. By hand, they fashion each limousine's stretch body and frame, seats and glitzy interiors, working in three pole barns.

Watson said most weeks, he builds two coaches — Hummers, Escalades, Chrysler 300s, Cadillac and Lincoln sedans — stretched as long as 40 feet. He charges about \$32,000 to convert a Cadillac or Lincoln, and between \$40,000 and \$50,000 to make an SUV stretch limo.

Watson said he and two other limo makers once hired a Texas company to test the braking and stability of their SUV limos and found that factory brakes were adequate. However, he said he still installs thicker brake pads on some larger limousines, as well as heavier springs.

Chrysler recently joined with an Ohio limousine-builder to make a limo version of the Chrysler 300 — but it is only 6 inches longer and 100 pounds heavier than the factory model.

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# Mazda CX-7 designated as company's first in sports crossover SUV genre

BY FRANK AUKOFER  
Scripps Howard News Service

Two distinct trends are at work in the automobile and truck world today. One is the increase in the number of small, fuel-efficient cars like the Toyota Yaris, Chevrolet Aveo, Kia Rio, Scion xA and Honda Fit. The other is the proliferation of car-based four-door hatchbacks designed to resemble sport utility vehicles, but without the off-road capability.

Included in that category, new and established, are the Jeep Compass and Patriot, Acura RDX, Dodge Caliber, Toyota RAV4, Saturn Vue, Pontiac Torrent, Chevrolet Equinox, Ford Escape, Nissan Murano, Honda CR-V and Hyundai Santa Fe. The lines among them are blurred, but they share hatchbacks, five-passenger seating and a tall, SUV-like profile.

Another new example of the genre is the 2007 Mazda CX-7, which the Japanese company is marketing as a "sports crossover SUV." It is the first of two new vehicles in the category. The other is the CX-9. To help you sort them out, remember that the

CX-7 holds five people and the CX-9 is designed for seven. Got that?

You could argue that both the small cars and the SUV-like crossovers are the result of escalating gasoline prices. But that would not be accurate because it takes far longer to develop a new car than it does for gasoline prices to spike at neighborhood service stations.

No, the CX-7 and similar vehicles are more of a response to the dawning realization in the car-buying public and the corporate hallways that most people do not need a giant, truck-based SUV to combine functionality with driving pleasure.

It likely is true, as General Motors contends, that the full-size SUV, as well as other truck-based sport utes, will continue to be fixtures in the marketplace, mainly because there are people who need big room, power and four-wheel drive to haul trailers and their stuff. There also are customers who actually venture off-road, or feel safer in a truck, or who



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The Mazda CX-7's motivation comes from a 2.4-liter four-cylinder engine that also is used in the Mazdaspeed 6 sports sedan.

simply like the idea of intimidating smaller vehicles.

Though its design is that of a

hatchback — Mazda eschews the term — the CX-7 has a sleek, modern look with flowing lines, a wide stance

and prominent fenders. The windshield is canted at a steeper angle than those on some sports cars.

The CX-7 is available with either front-wheel drive or all-wheel drive, both of which should be helpful in foul weather situations. The all-wheel drive automatically ranges from 100 percent power to the front wheels to a 50-50 split between the front and back wheels.

Motivation comes from a 2.4-liter four-cylinder engine that also is used in the Mazdaspeed 6 sports sedan. With turbo-charging, it develops 244 horsepower, delivered through a six-speed automatic transmission with a manual-shift mode. No manual gearbox is available.

Not surprisingly, the CX-7 is not nearly as quick as the Mazdaspeed 6, owing to less horsepower but mainly to the fact that, with all-wheel drive, the CX-7 weighs nearly two tons. Still, it's vivacious enough to avoid any embarrassment in traffic, and it does not feel challenged in most driving environments.

Premium fuel is required to extract maximum horsepower. The government fuel economy rating is 18 miles to the gallon in the city and 24 on the highway. You're likely to get less than the city number if you have a heavy foot.

With rack-and-pinion steering and a taut suspension system designed for driving dynamics, which favors control over a soft ride, the CX-7 exhibits sports-sedan handling, which makes it entertaining to drive on curving mountain roads but seems a bit out of character with its up-high driving position.

However you categorize it, the CX-7 offers mid-size passenger room (99 cubic feet) with a cargo capacity of 30 cubic feet. The cargo floor is reversible for hauling grungy items. If you fold the rear seat down, the cargo area expands to 58 cubic feet, with a cargo bed nearly six feet long. It is listed as a five-passenger vehicle, but it's really for four because the center-rear position lacks places for body parts like feet.

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# Toyota dominates vehicle quality rankings

BY SARAH KARUSH  
Associated Press

Toyota Motor Corp. continued to dominate the initial quality rankings, grabbing the top spot in 11 out of 19 segments in the 2006 survey by J.D. Power and Associates, released Wednesday.

Porsche dominated the overall ranking of brands, averaging 91 problems per 100 vehicles. That compared with an industry average of 124 problems per 100 vehicles.

The study, in its 20th year, was revamped to isolate consumers' concerns about design flaws, as distinct from defects and malfunctions. The change in methodology makes year-to-year comparisons impossible.

However, a parallel survey conducted using the old methodology found that as a whole, the industry improved 8 percent from 2005, said Joe Ivers, executive director of quality and customer satisfaction research at J.D. Power.

Lexus, Toyota's luxury brand, came in second in the overall nameplate rankings, with 93 problems per 100 vehicles. The Toyota brand came in fourth with 106.

"They're the closest thing to defect-free," Ivers said of the two brands.

In vehicle segments, Toyota had five winners, including the Corolla for compact car, the Camry for midsize car, and the Sequoia for large sport utility vehicle. Lexus had six top vehicles, including the IS 250 and IS 350 for entry premium car, the SC 430 for premium sporty car and LX 470 for large premium SUV.

Of the Big Three domestic automakers, General Motors Corp. made the strongest showing. Its vehicles won in two segments — large pickup (Chevrolet Silverado) and large car (Pontiac Grand Prix). The Chrysler Town



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& Country was the top-ranked van, and the Ford Ranger won for midsize pickup.

Hyundai Motor Co. scored a sleeper hit with consumers, with the Hyundai brand coming in No. 3 with an average 102 problems. The Hyundai Tucson took the top spot for compact

SUV or crossover.

For the study, J.D. Power collected responses from 63,607 purchasers and lessees of new 2006 model-year vehicles after 90 days of ownership.

This year's survey included 217 questions, up from 135 in previous years, and asked for information

specifically about design problems, as well as defects.

BMW AG's BMW brand had few defects, but one of the highest number of complaints about design — specifically about the way the brand integrated new technology into its vehicles, Ivers said.

# Another Ford goes into the family business

BY JIM MATEJA  
Chicago Tribune (KRT)

Why switch from teaching English and math in middle school to putting bumpers on pickup trucks? It's all in the name — Henry Ford III.

It's one thing to see your name in the society and business pages, quite another to see it in history books and on museums.

Henry III was born June 4, the date in 1896 on which Henry Ford, the man for whom he is named, drove his first vehicle, a quadra-cycle.

For the eldest Henry's descendants, joining up is an obligation. If nothing else, it gives the Ford family, majority shareholders in the company, one more set of eyes and ears. It also gives them another voice in a company, whose ups and downs have been public domain for more than 100 years.

Heck of a load for HFIII to carry, especially with the company's current financial woes. But when your name is on the building, it's hard to ignore destiny, so the youth who turned 26 this week traded in shirt and tie for coveralls and gloves and joined the family business.

We don't know what he has to say because the company keeps new hires, particularly those named Ford, away from the media. But that prohibition doesn't extend to his dad.

"He taught a couple of years and enjoyed it, but felt it was time to come to the company," said Edsel Ford II, who started at the company in product planning strategy and rose to president and CEO of Ford Motor Credit.

The financing arm made a ton of money during his reign, but in 1998 he retired to establish Pentastar Aviation, which manages

corporate jets when it became obvious cousin Bill was being groomed to head the company.

Edsel, who remains a director and a consultant of Ford and close friends with Bill, insists he didn't prompt his son to join up.

"He came to me saying he wanted to work for Ford and asked what to do," Edsel said. "I told him to see what they (Ford Motor Co.) had to say about it."

Because HFIII is the great-great-grandson of his namesake and company founder Henry and grandson of the late Henry Ford II, a former chairman, a job interview was no problem.

And with cousins Bill as chairman and Elena in charge of product marketing, you'd think he'd land a cush spot.

But Ford is not any company — its financial woes aside. As with any new hire, Henry III started out bent over the front end of a pickup with bumper in hand.

"He learned what workers have to go through. Great experience," Edsel said with a touch of pride.

The assembly line also gave him a taste of his first official assignment.

"I suggested he work in labor relations," Edsel said. "With upcoming negotiations with the UAW next year, what better place to see what is happening in the company and in the industry? He prefers a challenge rather than walking in when things are going great and so he'll be working labor relations at the Rouge plant."

The name and the history that goes with it are so significant, it seems somewhat akin to asking Babe Ruth Jr. be bat boy before letting him take the field.

"He's proud of the heritage, but doesn't wear it on his sleeve. As my father once said, we have no crown princes at Ford," Edsel said.

# GM is a day late and a hybrid short

BY JIM MATEJA  
Chicago Tribune (KRT)

The domestic auto industry has been caught napping again.

Fighting consumer perceptions that the Japanese produce higher-quality vehicles though J.D. Power and Associates surveys show the gap has been closing, the domestics now face the perception the Japanese produce higher-mileage cars as well.

The Japanese were the first to introduce high-mileage gas/electrics, after all.

Now they have followed with high-mileage gas-powered minis such as the Toyota Yaris and Honda Fit for those who can't afford hybrids but still want 30 mpg-plus.

The failure to anticipate that gas prices would jump hit home last week, when demand for high-mileage vehicles was cited as the reason Japanese nameplates posted sharply higher sales in May. The domestics, as usual, fell.

"If I could go back in time and do one thing it would be to tell our fuel-economy story sooner," lamented Paul Ballew, GM's executive director of market and industry analysis, when announcing May sales. "We don't do as effective a job (as the Japanese), and others have taken the high ground."

The others, of course, are Toyota and Honda. As with quality equality, Ballew insists the domestics aren't getting their due on fuel economy. GM, for example, offers 30 vehicles that get 30 mpg or more, whereas Toyota offers 13.

Yet, thanks to Prius, Toyota dominates the high-mileage conversation.

"It's not as easy to communicate (GM's fuel economy) as saying, 'I have a Prius' or 'I have a history steeped in small cars.' So Toyota and Honda win by default," said Ballew.

The fact GM (or Ford or Chrysler, for that matter) doesn't have a Prius leaves it with a blank chapter on mileage.

"It's fair to say not having a signature vehicle to point to like Prius complicates the challenge," Ballew told us.

Complicates the challenge? Not having a Prius is the challenge. GM isn't alone.

"Our Chrysler 300 sedan gets 27 mpg but ask people on the street and they don't know that," said Gary Dilts, senior vice president of sales for Chrysler Group. "And look at our minivan advertising. We offer Stow 'N Go seats, DVD entertainment systems and power opening doors, but we never mention getting 25 mpg."

That changes this week. "The shift in demand for higher-mileage cars started showing up in April. The imports reacted more quickly and we're probably a little late in getting the message out. But if the market is interested in fuel economy, we need to let them know what our mileage is and get our story out," Dilts said.

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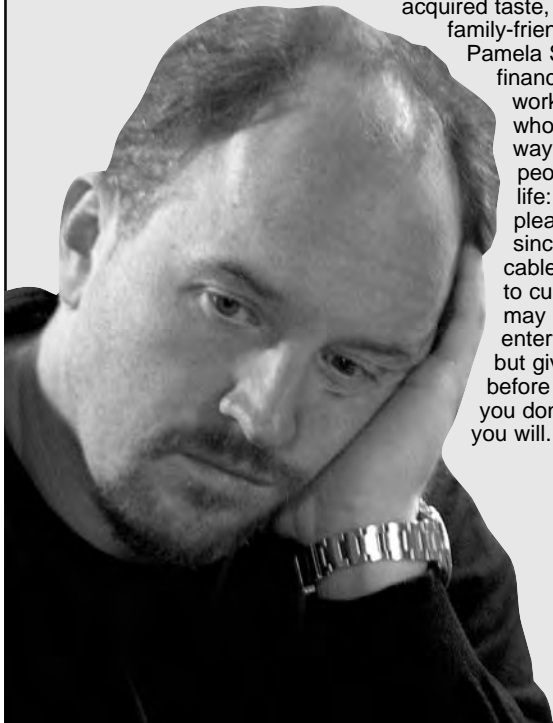
# critics' corner

## LUCKY LOUIE

Sunday at 10:30 p.m. on **HBO**

Picture Ralph Kramden and Roseanne Conner with a terminal case of potty mouth, and you'll have an idea of what comedian Louis C.K.'s sitcom is like. We recommend watching it to find out for sure, though, but be warned: It's an

acquired taste, and it's not family-friendly. Louis and Pamela S. Adlon play a financially strapped working-class couple who interact just the way stressed-out people do in real life: not very pleasantly. And since we're on pay cable here, they get to curse. A lot. It may not sound entertaining on paper, but give it a chance before you decide you don't like it. We bet you will.



## HOUSE

Tuesday at 9 p.m. on **43 53**

Has House met his match? Nah. But it is fun to watch his reaction to the patient of the week: an activist doctor who treats poor Africans with tuberculosis. When he's not doing that, he's badgering drug companies for freebies and everyone else for donations. Now he's got what looks like TB himself, but House is skeptical; his symptoms shouldn't be showing up so soon. This diagnostic puzzle is a little more complicated than the show's usual fare, so pay attention.

## THE PATRIOT

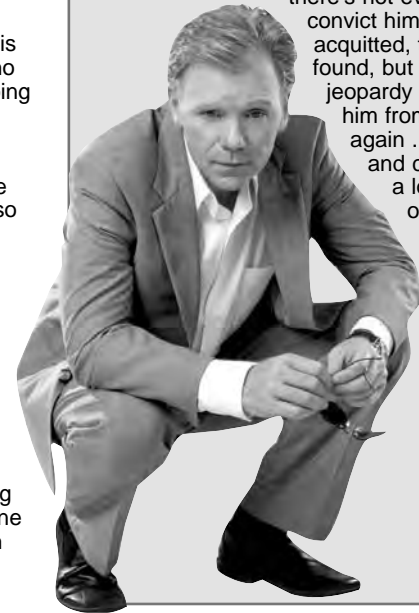
Thursday at 10 p.m. on **TNT**

This movie was the beginning of American women's love affair with Heath Ledger. He stars as Gabriel, the eldest son of a peace-loving plantation owner with a secret past. When war comes to town, Gabe is determined to fight, which drags his father into battle in an effort to protect him. It's disturbing to see Dad making his younger kids kill soldiers, and the scenes of inhumane violence are horrifying even in movie form, but it's worth watching for the great acting.

## CSI: MIAMI

Monday at 10 p.m. on **2 5 7**

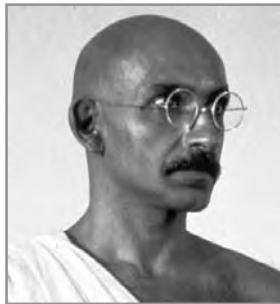
Echoes of the Laci Peterson murder can be heard in this episode, but it's not a straight ripped-from-the-headlines story line. A man is accused of killing his wife, but without a body, there's not evidence to convict him. After he's acquitted, the body is found, but the double-jeopardy rule prevents him from being tried again ... unless Caine and company can find a loophole. Come on, you know they will. But you won't believe the ending.



## AFI'S 100 YEARS... 100 CHEERS

Wednesday at 8 p.m. on **2 5 7**

The American Film Institute's annual countdown specials are a highlight of any movie buff's year, and this one promises to be especially fun, dealing as it does with inspirational films. The top 100 were chosen by industry insiders from a list of 300 that included titles you might expect — "Norma Rae," "Rocky," "Gandhi," "Forrest Gump," "It's a Wonderful Life" — as well as some you might not think of as being feel-good flicks, such as "Cool Hand Luke" and "The Wild One." Hey, he gets tamed.



## bestof...

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### Movie Weddings

#### "Father of the Bride" (1950):

The 1991 remake starring Steve Martin and Diane Keaton isn't bad, but how can you top the original, which has the incomparable Spencer Tracy going through every dotting dad's worst nightmares as he prepares to walk his darling daughter (Elizabeth Taylor, no less) down the aisle? Still surprisingly acute in the way it captures the insanity and angst that goes into the "joyous" wedding day.

#### "The Sound of Music" (1965):

What is arguably the most beloved movie musical of all

time also features one of the most eye-popping weddings ever filmed, as headstrong governess Maria (Julie Andrews) ties the knot with her handsome Captain von Trapp (Christopher Plummer) in an enormous Salzburg cathedral. A thrilling overhead shot captures Maria's impossibly long train as she makes her way down the central aisle of the church, accompanied by a thunderous organ and the nuns singing "How Do You Solve a Problem Like Maria?" in counterpoint.

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## viewfromthecouch

STARTING THIS WEEK

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BY JAY BOBBIN © Zap2it



#### "THE PINK PANTHER"

He's no Peter Sellers, but that's a given as Steve Martin reteams with director Shawn Levy ("Cheaper by the Dozen") to play famously inept Inspector Jacques Clouseau in this update of the comedy-mystery

film. The French sleuth tries to retrieve the title diamond, which belonged to a slain man's fiancée (Beyonce Knowles). DVD extras: "making of" documentaries; audio commentary by Levy; deleted and extended scenes; music videos. ★★ (PG: AS, P, V)

#### "16 BLOCKS"

Bruce Willis is back on the police beat, but not in as slick a way as he's depicted it before, in this tense melodrama from "Lethal Weapon" director Richard Donner. Willis plays a weary New York cop with a seemingly simple assignment: transport a witness (Mos Def) from the precinct to a courthouse. Others don't want them to reach their destination, turning the city into an obstacle course the duo may not survive. DVD extras: theatrical trailer; audio commentary by Donner and writer Richard Wenk; deleted scenes; alternate endings. ★★★ (PG-13: AS, P, V)

#### "AQUAMARINE"

Basically "Splash" for the preteen set, this agreeable fantasy-comedy casts Emma Roberts ("Unfabulous") and pop singer JoJo as friends who are more than a bit surprised to encounter a young mermaid (the

appealing Sara Paxton, "Darcy's Wild Life"). The sea creature wants to avoid an arranged marriage by proving she can find true love on land. DVD extras: "making of" documentaries; audio commentary by cast members, director Elizabeth Allen and producer Susan Cartsonis; deleted scenes; audition footage. ★★★ (PG: AS, P)

#### "KISS KISS, BANG BANG"

Writer-director Shane Black puts twists on the action-buddy formula he has used a number of times ("Lethal Weapon," "The Long Kiss Goodnight") in this adventure that's also something of a genre parody. Robert Downey Jr. plays a criminal turned actor who relies on a private eye (Val Kilmer) as living research, eventually enmeshing them and a would-be actress in real danger. DVD extras: audio commentary by Downey, Kilmer and Black; outtakes. ★★★ (R: AS, P, V)

#### "THE WORLD'S FASTEST INDIAN"

The title of this true drama refers to the vintage motorcycle owned by Burt Munro, the New Zealand man played by Anthony Hopkins in the film directed by Roger Donaldson (who made a related documentary earlier). Despite his advanced age and certain personal and physical flaws, Munro is determined to reach Utah and enter his bike in the annual Speed Week there — and to break all records. Diane Ladd also stars. ★★★ (PG-13)

### Family Viewing Ratings

**AS** Adult situations  
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# coverstory

BY KATE O'HARE © Zap2it

## 'The Closer' opens new season

There are many challenges facing an actress playing a police detective – and that includes dealing with accessories. It's a Wednesday afternoon on the Hollywood sets of TNT's hit crime drama "The Closer," premiering its second season with a commercial-free episode on Monday, June 12, and LAPD Deputy Police Chief Brenda Johnson (Kyra Sedgwick) is questioning a suspect.

Before she can start, Brenda must open the door while holding an evidence box and having her capacious purse hanging from her shoulder. Once the box is set on the table and the bag is deposited on the floor, the interrogation can begin.

When it ends, Brenda must then swing her purse back on her shoulder, grab the evidence box, and still manage to open the door and exit.

In between, Sedgwick must show a command of complex, tongue-twisting dialogue, all delivered in Brenda's honeyed Southern drawl.

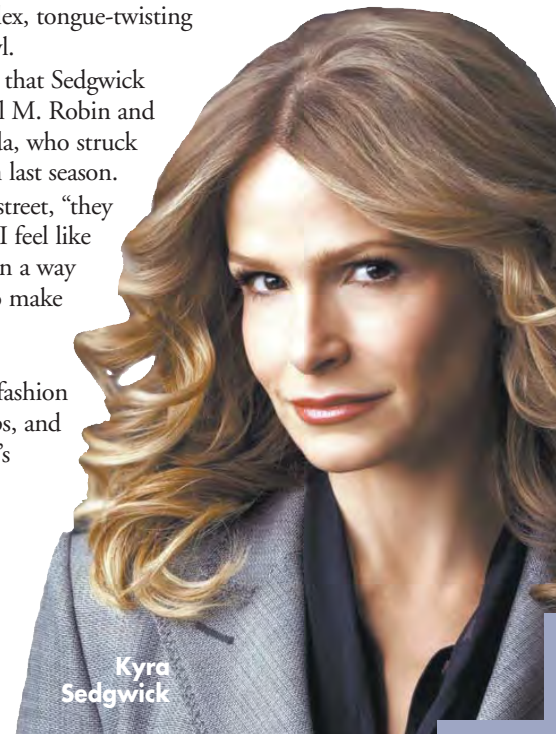
In many ways, the scene is emblematic of the approach that Sedgwick and the show's executive producers – James Duff, Michael M. Robin and Greer Shephard – take with the quirky character of Brenda, who struck a chord with viewers during the show's successful first run last season.

According to Sedgwick, when she is recognized on the street, "they say how much they love the show and love the character. I feel like people have this wonderful, authentic connection to her in a way that makes me feel good, because I work hard at trying to make her real."

With her long Alice-in-Wonderland hair, accent, unreasonable love of sugary junk food and very not-L.A. fashion sense, Brenda doesn't look or act like most female TV cops, and that's intentional – right down to her bold lipstick. "That's very important to me," Sedgwick says.

"I love the pink lipstick. I don't know if she ever goes anywhere without her lipstick, because she's a Southern girl."

According to Robin, TNT's original idea for "The Closer" was for a show to complement its schedule of crime procedurals, but one that added a fresh element to the genre.



Kyra Sedgwick

# openletter

BY KATE O'HARE © Zap2it

Some folks seek to bolster their credentials as serious intellectuals by intoning, "I don't watch television," as if that was a guarantee that all non-TV-watching time was spent calculating the total mass of the universe or composing poems in Mandarin.

Since I write about television for a living, I am treated to this particular brand of anti-television intellectual snobbery all the time, and I still don't buy it. Television is like any life experience: Some is good, some is bad, some is pointless, some is edifying, some is harmless, and some is not.

So, why do certain people persist in this "television, ewww" way of thinking? I have a couple entirely unscientific and completely subjective theories.

First, they believe (or would like you to believe) they are so important and vital to the very survival of the human race that they can't take time out of their packed schedules for anything as plebeian as television, especially commercial television.

Second, they believe they are so high above the normal flow of society that they couldn't possibly lower themselves to experience or discuss the things that hold the interest of ordinary Americans, especially stuff like "American Idol."

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## TV Trivia

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**Questions:**

- 1) Adrian Grenier and company return to start the third season of HBO's Hollywood-insider comedy series "Entourage" Sunday, June 11. What was the name of the 1969-70 drama series about a movie studio that was filmed on the 20th Century Fox lot?
- 2) In which series, often featuring cameo appearances by stars, did Lee Majors play a Hollywood stunt man?
- 3) Whose ex-husbands were played by Tom Wopat and Alan Rosenberg in a pseudobiographical sitcom inspired by her acting career?

**Answers:**

- 1) "Bracken's World."
- 2) "The Fall Guy."
- 3) Cybill Shephard (in the show "Cybill").

# sportszone

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- 3:00 p.m. (SPEED) NASCAR Racing Craftsman Truck Series — Michigan 200. 9728730
- 6:30 p.m. (FX) NASCAR Nextel Cup Happy Hour 6413630
- 7:30 p.m. (FX) NASCAR Pre-Race 1165456
- 8:00 p.m. (FX) NASCAR Racing Busch Series — Meijer 300. 2985388
- (SPEED) Auto Racing 24 Hours of Le Mans — Night Into Day. 4700920
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## BASEBALL

### SUNDAY

- 12:30 p.m. (ESPN) Baseball Tonight 342463
- 1:00 p.m. (ESPN) College Baseball NCAA Super Regional — Teams TBA. 422121
- (WGN) MLB Baseball Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds. 52465546
- 2:00 p.m. (TBS) MLB Baseball Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros. 141879
- 4:00 p.m. (ESPN) College Baseball NCAA Super Regional — Teams TBA. 957121
- (FOXSP) MLB Baseball Pittsburgh Pirates at San Francisco Giants. 250121
- 7:00 p.m. (ESPN) Baseball Tonight 146576
- (ESPN2) College Baseball NCAA Super Regional — Teams TBA. 9358701
- 8:00 p.m. (ESPN) MLB Baseball Cleveland Indians at Chicago White Sox. 695879

- 10:00 p.m. (ESPN2) College Baseball NCAA Super Regional — Teams TBA. 8048188

### MONDAY

- 1:00 p.m. (ESPN) College Baseball NCAA Super Regional — Teams TBA. 243676
- 7:00 p.m. (ESPN) MLB Baseball Chicago White Sox at Texas Rangers. 683893
- (ESPN2) College Baseball NCAA Super Regional — Teams TBA. 9325473
- 10:00 p.m. (ESPN) Baseball Tonight 555928
- 12:20 a.m. (ESPN) Baseball Tonight 85390416

### TUESDAY

- 7:00 p.m. (FOXSP) MLB Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Pittsburgh Pirates. 141665
- 10:00 p.m. (ESPN) Baseball Tonight 406961
- 1:20 a.m. (ESPN) Baseball Tonight 18525462

### WEDNESDAY

- 12:30 p.m. (ESPN) MLB Baseball Milwaukee Brewers at Cincinnati Reds. 126191
- 7:00 p.m. (ESPN) MLB Baseball New York Mets at Philadelphia Phillies. 388356
- (FOXSP) MLB Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Pittsburgh Pirates. 681356
- 8:00 p.m. (WGN) MLB Baseball Houston Astros at Chicago Cubs. 956172
- 10:00 p.m. (ESPN) Baseball Tonight 422882
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### THURSDAY

- 7:00 p.m. (ESPN2) Baseball Tonight 5978080
- (TBS) MLB Baseball Atlanta Braves at Florida Marlins. 902509
- 8:00 p.m. (ESPN2) MLB Baseball Boston Red Sox at Minnesota Twins. 8926912
- 1:00 a.m. (ESPN) Baseball Tonight 2859608

### FRIDAY

- 2:00 p.m. (ESPN2) College Baseball NCAA World Series Game 1 — Teams TBA. 8977564
- (WGN) MLB Baseball Detroit Tigers at Chicago Cubs. 27548500
- 5:15 p.m. (WGN) Tenth Inning 61532061
- 7:00 p.m. (ESPN2) College Baseball NCAA World Series Game 2 — Teams TBA. 9223061
- (FOXSP) MLB Baseball Minnesota Twins at Pittsburgh Pirates. 567968
- 12:20 a.m. (ESPN) Baseball Tonight 85125104

### SATURDAY

- 1:00 p.m. (3) (5) MLB Baseball Regional Coverage — Boston Red Sox at Atlanta Braves or New York Yankees at Washington Nationals. 6818814
- 2:00 p.m. (ESPN) College Baseball NCAA World Series Game 3 — Teams TBA. 529543
- 6:00 p.m. (WGN) MLB Baseball Chicago White Sox at Cincinnati Reds. 652123
- 7:00 p.m. (ESPN) College Baseball NCAA World Series Game 4 — Teams TBA. 711949
- 10:00 p.m. (ESPN) Baseball Tonight 862765
- 12:40 a.m. (ESPN) Baseball Tonight 90632857

## BASKETBALL

### SUNDAY

- 8:31 p.m. (4) NBA Nation 6427
- 9:00 p.m. (4) NBA Basketball Finals Game 2 — Teams TBA. 356275
- 12:50 a.m. (ESPN) NBA Fastbreak NBA highlights, analysis, look-ins. 58002980
- 1:00 a.m. (ESPN2) NBA Finals Postgame 7827763

### TUESDAY

- 7:00 p.m. (ESPN2) WNBA Basketball Charlotte Sting at Washington Mystics. 4124787
- 8:31 p.m. (4) NBA Nation 8329
- 9:00 p.m. (4) NBA Basketball Finals Game 3 — Teams TBA. 615435
- 12:00 a.m. (ESPN2) NBA Finals Postgame 5486627
- 1:00 a.m. (ESPN) NBA Fastbreak NBA highlights, analysis, look-ins. 4259284

### THURSDAY

- 8:31 p.m. (4) NBA Nation 7919
- 9:00 p.m. (4) NBA Basketball Finals Game 4 — Teams TBA. 289931
- 1:00 a.m. (ESPN2) NBA Finals Postgame 7725351
- 1:40 a.m. (ESPN) NBA Fastbreak NBA highlights, analysis, look-ins. 54598500



Tiger Woods of the U.S. Open

### SATURDAY

- 12:00 a.m. (ESPN) NBA Fastbreak NBA highlights, analysis, look-ins. 2072166

## BOXING

### WEDNESDAY

- 9:00 p.m. (ESPN2) Boxing Wednesday Night Fights. 5920443

### SATURDAY

- 9:30 p.m. (HBO) Boxing Jermain Taylor vs. Ronald Wright. 498291

## EQUESTRIAN

### SATURDAY

- 5:00 p.m. (ESPN) Horse Racing 196369

## FOOTBALL

### SUNDAY

- 3:00 p.m. (9) (11) (12) Arena Football Arena Bowl XX — Teams TBA. 152140

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- 7:00 p.m. (FOXSP) High School Football Big 33 Classic — Ohio vs. Pennsylvania. 971739



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# sportsview

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## HBO seeks wider boxing audience



Jermain Taylor

**G**reed has pummeled boxing into a corner. For years, promoters looked no further than the next purse. The result has been pay-per-view bouts only the most devoted fans would watch.

HBO aims to change that with a middleweight title showdown between Jermain Taylor and Ronald "Winky" Wright Saturday, June 17. These two star fighters could draw a paying audience, says Ross Greenburg, president of HBO sports.

By offering a prime match on regular HBO, Greenburg hopes to reignite the cache of three words that once excited boxing fans: "Live on HBO." The majority of pay-per-view matches bring in about 375,000 subscribers, who pay about \$47 for the fight, he says. Many more watch, however, at get-togethers in homes and bars.

Still, boxing was hurting itself with such tactics.

"We need boxers and promoters to accept long-term gratification over immediate gratification for a fight which could merit pay-per-view because it is an important fight," says commentator Jim Lampley, who will be ringside at the FedEx Forum in Memphis, Tenn., with Lennox Lewis and Larry Merchant.

Greenburg worked with promoters to see the bigger picture. "Now we have to negotiate every single fight," he says. "It's the lowest common denominator of free enterprise in the American capitalist system."

Like any sport, boxing needs new fans to keep it alive.

"We are always looking for younger fans," Greenburg says. "The sport needs to reach down to the younger demographic, and we are now seeing some of that. It's probably because of the video-game generation. Boxing is an action sport that is played out in front of their eyes. NASCAR might be related to that."

## GOLF

### SUNDAY

- 8:00 a.m. (GOLF) European PGA Golf -CA Open — Final Round. 6973184
- 11:00 a.m. (USA) PGA Tour Sunday 264701
- 1:30 p.m. (GOLF) PGA Golf Champions Tour — Bank of America Championship — Final Round. 8562121
- 3:00 p.m. (GOLF) PGA Golf Barclays Classic — Final Round. 396782
- 4:00 p.m. (GOLF) LPGA Golf McDonald's Championship — Final Round. 3963633
- 12:30 a.m. (GOLF) Golf Central 8148102
- 1:00 a.m. (GOLF) Post Game Show 6642170

### MONDAY

- 4:00 p.m. (ESPN) SportsCenter From Pinehurst Golf Club in Pinehurst, N.C. 580589
- 7:00 p.m. (GOLF) Golf Central 4356675
- 7:31 p.m. (GOLF) Golf Channel Academy Live 89594473

### TUESDAY

- 1:00 p.m. (GOLF) U.S. Open News Conference 8282023
- 4:00 p.m. (ESPN) SportsCenter From Pinehurst Golf Club in Pinehurst, N.C. 917752
- 7:00 p.m. (GOLF) Live From the U.S. Open 9560058

### WEDNESDAY

- 3:30 p.m. (ESPN) SportsCenter From Pinehurst Golf Club in Pinehurst, N.C. 498581
- 7:00 p.m. (GOLF) Live From the U.S. Open 3885801

### THURSDAY

- 10:00 a.m. (ESPN) Golf U.S. Open Championship — First Round. 549863
- 3:00 p.m. (GOLF) Golf U.S. Open Championship — First Round. 28979
- 5:00 p.m. (ESPN) Golf U.S. Open Championship — First Round. 203467
- 7:00 p.m. (GOLF) Live From the U.S. Open 3852573
- 12:00 a.m. (ESPN2) SportsCenter From Pinehurst Golf Club in Pinehurst, N.C. 9629871

### FRIDAY

- 10:00 a.m. (ESPN) Golf U.S. Open Championship — Second Round. 310644
- 3:00 p.m. (GOLF) Golf U.S. Open Championship — Second Round. 94784
- 5:00 p.m. (ESPN) Golf U.S. Open Championship — Second Round. 712326
- 7:00 p.m. (GOLF) Live From the U.S. Open 3829245
- 1:00 a.m. (ESPN2) SportsCenter From Pinehurst Golf Club in Pinehurst, N.C. 9583901

### SATURDAY

- 11:30 a.m. (ESPN) SportsCenter From Pinehurst Golf Club in Pinehurst, N.C. 838814
- 12:30 p.m. (GOLF) Golf U.S. Open Championship — Third Round. 9551104
- 7:00 p.m. (GOLF) Live From the U.S. Open 3723017
- 12:00 a.m. (ESPN2) SportsCenter From Pinehurst Golf Club in Pinehurst, N.C. 9663215

## HOCKEY

### MONDAY

- 8:00 p.m. (GOLF) NHL Hockey Stanley Cup Final Game 4 — Carolina Hurricanes at Edmonton Oilers. 463812

### WEDNESDAY

- 8:00 p.m. (GOLF) NHL Hockey Stanley Cup Final Game 5 — Edmonton Oilers at Carolina Hurricanes. 363004

### SATURDAY

- 8:00 p.m. (GOLF) NHL Hockey Stanley Cup Final Game 6 — Carolina Hurricanes at Edmonton Oilers. 770659

## SOCCER

### SUNDAY

- 8:55 a.m. (ESPN2) World Cup Soccer First Round — Netherlands vs. Serbia and Montenegro. 19242121
- 11:30 a.m. (GOLF) World Cup Soccer First Round — Iran vs. Mexico. 175148
- 2:55 p.m. (ESPN2) World Cup Soccer First Round — Angola vs. Portugal. 97934430

### MONDAY

- 8:55 a.m. (ESPN2) World Cup Soccer First Round — Australia vs. Japan. 19219893
- 11:00 a.m. (ESPN2) World Cup Live 5181164
- 11:55 a.m. (ESPN2) World Cup Soccer First Round — Czech Republic vs. United States. 74833164
- 2:00 p.m. (ESPN2) World Cup Live 7045837
- 2:55 p.m. (ESPN2) World Cup Soccer First Round — Ghana vs. Italy. 97901102

### TUESDAY

- 8:55 a.m. (ESPN2) World Cup Soccer First Round — Korea vs. Togo. 19113665
- 11:00 a.m. (ESPN2) World Cup Live 5085936
- 11:55 a.m. (ESPN2) World Cup Soccer First Round — France vs. Switzerland. 74737936
- 2:00 p.m. (ESPN2) World Cup Live 1340049
- 2:55 p.m. (ESPN2) World Cup Soccer First Round — Brazil vs. Croatia. 97978874

### WEDNESDAY

- 8:55 a.m. (ESPN2) World Cup Soccer First Round — Spain vs. Ukraine. 19180337
- 11:00 a.m. (ESPN2) World Cup Live 5052608
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- 2:00 p.m. (ESPN2) World Cup Live 4194761
- 2:55 p.m. (ESPN2) World Cup Soccer First Round — Germany vs. Poland. 97872646

### THURSDAY

- 8:55 a.m. (ESPN2) World Cup Soccer First Round — Costa Rica vs. Ecuador. 19157009
- 11:00 a.m. (ESPN2) World Cup Live 5012080
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- 2:00 p.m. (ESPN2) World Cup Live 8499973
- 2:55 p.m. (ESPN) World Cup Soccer First Round — Paraguay vs. Sweden. 58593405

### FRIDAY

- 8:55 a.m. (ESPN2) World Cup Soccer First Round — Argentina vs. Serbia and Montenegro. 19044581
- 11:00 a.m. (ESPN2) World Cup Live 5916852
- 11:55 a.m. (ESPN2) World Cup Soccer First Round — Côte d'Ivoire vs. Netherlands. 74668852
- 2:55 p.m. (ESPN) World Cup Soccer First Round — Angola vs. Mexico. 58560177

### SATURDAY

- 8:55 a.m. (ESPN2) World Cup Soccer First Round — Iran vs. Portugal. 19011253
- 11:30 a.m. (GOLF) World Cup Soccer First Round — Czech Republic vs. Ghana. 899098
- 2:30 p.m. (GOLF) World Cup Soccer First Round — Italy vs. United States. 542678

## TENNIS

### SUNDAY

- 9:00 a.m. (GOLF) Tennis French Open — Men's Final. 551898

## playerprofile

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# getting to know stuart Appleby

**NAME:** Stuart Appleby

**BIRTHPLACE:** Cohuna, Australia

**BIRTH DATE:** May 1, 1971

**ROAD TO STARDOM:** Appleby was raised on a dairy farm in Cohuna and used its vast expanse to start hitting golf balls at age 14. He began receiving personal coaching when he was 18. He turned pro in 1992 and joined the Tour in 1996.

**CAREER HIGHLIGHTS:** first PGA win in 1997 Honda Classic ... first wire-to-wire winner in the Houston Open ... has earned more than \$2 million in prize money each of the past four years, and this season he should easily break his high of \$2.9 million set in 2004 ... has represented the International side four times in Presidents Cup competitions.

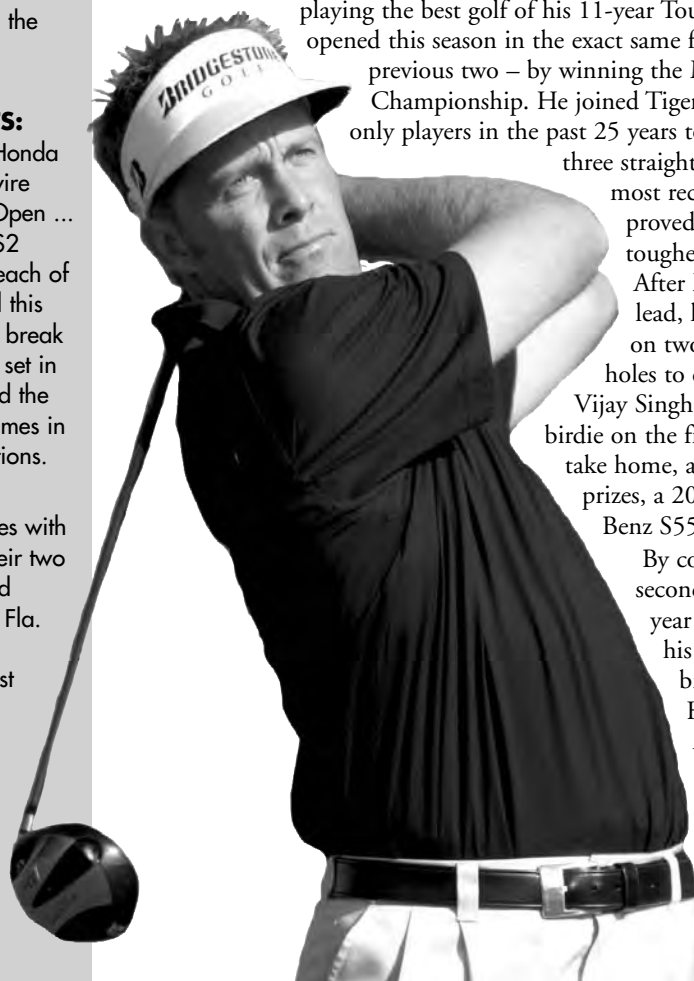
**PERSONAL:** Stuart lives with his wife, Ashley, and their two kids, 1-year-old Ella and infant Mia, in Orlando, Fla. They were married in December 2002. His first wife, Renay, was killed when she was hit by a car outside a London train station in 1998.

The way Australians have rung up victories this season on the PGA Tour, it wouldn't be a surprise if the trend continued this week at the U.S. Open.

But among the foursome from Down Under, including first-time winner Aaron Baddeley, rising star Geoff Ogilvy and veteran Rod Pampling, who had won five tournaments through mid-May, the player who is most primed for a major breakthrough is Stuart Appleby.

In his prime, having just turned 35 on May 1, Appleby is playing the best golf of his 11-year Tour career. He opened this season in the exact same fashion as the previous two — by winning the Mercedes Championship. He joined Tiger Woods as the only players in the past 25 years to win one event three straight times, and the most recent Mercedes proved to be the toughest for Appleby. After losing a two-shot lead, he needed birdies on two of the last four holes to catch a sizzling Vijay Singh, then made a birdie on the first playoff hole to take home, among other prizes, a 2007 Mercedes-Benz S550.

By contrast, Appleby's second PGA win this year and the eighth of his career was a breeze. At the Shell Houston Open in April, he posted four rounds in the 60s and won in wire-to-wire fashion by six shots.



## sportsstumpers

### NBA playoffs

BY DAN LADD ©Zap2it

#### questions:

1. When were the first NBA championships held?
2. What were the results of the first championship series?
3. Which team was the first to earn consecutive wins?
4. Which team has the most consecutive championships?
5. Name the most recent team to win three straight championships.
6. Name the player with the most playoff appearances.
7. Which player has the highest points per game average in playoff history?
8. Name the team with the most playoff appearances.

1. At the end of the 1946-47 season.
2. The Philadelphia Warriors beat the Chicago Stags four games to one.
3. The Minneapolis Lakers.
4. The Boston Celtics won eight straight from 1959 to 1966 and 16 overall.
5. The Los Angeles Lakers won three in a row from 2000 to 2002.
6. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar has appeared in 237 playoff games.
7. Michael Jordan, who averaged 33.4 points in 179 games.
8. The Los Angeles Lakers have 53.

ANSWERS:

# WHAT WE LEARNED FROM TV LATELY



Catherine Hicks of "7th Heaven"



Shawn Pyfrom of "Desperate Housewives"

## "THE WEST WING"

It can be nice to revisit the past. Even though it wasn't planned that way – a retrospective originally was to precede the White House drama's last episode – scheduling a repeat of the show's pilot right before the finale turned out to be a nice touch, sort of a video variation on bookends. (J.B.)

## "7TH HEAVEN"

It's not over until the fat lady sings, but it isn't necessarily over when she does. Days after this long-running drama aired what was billed as its series finale came the news that the show would be back for an 11th season on the new CW network. (B.F.S.)

## "WATCH THE SKIES"

According to filmmaker George Lucas, the key to the successful sci-fi thrillers in the 1950s and '60s lay in keeping the monster unseen for as long as possible "The anticipation is greater than the reality, no matter what it is," he says. (J.R.C.)

## "PLASTIC DISASTERS"

Though plastic surgery is now the domain of women in search of larger breasts and plumper lips, it began with a more serious quest. During World War I, infantrymen who stuck their heads out of trenches to check if the enemy was close, regularly had their faces blown off. Though they survived, many were so horrendously disfigured, surgeons started re-creating their faces so the war heroes could live more normal lives. (J.B.C.)

## "THE VIEW"

Originals should be appreciated while they can be. Meredith Vieira's departure date was uncertain at this writing, but her presence on the morning program should be savored while it lasts. Rosie O'Donnell will bring something different to the table after Vieira leaves for "Today," but it's nice to enjoy "The View" as it has been. (J.B.)

## "DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES"

Seducing your mom's boyfriend is a good way to get thrown out of the house, especially if you're a guy. (B.F.S.)

## "TEXAS RANCH HOUSE"

Known as the Lords of the Plains, the Comanche numbered in the tens of thousands in their heyday and controlled 240,000 square miles of territory. White settlers feared them for their ferocity and aggressive horsemanship. (J.R.C.)

## "GOOD MORNING AMERICA"

After spending over a week in an orb filled with water, and shackled just prior to holding his breath at the end, David Blaine says, "The handcuffs were a really bad idea on my part." Also, his hands and feet, which were beyond pruned at the end of the stunt, recovered quickly, he says. (J.B.C.)

## "MEDIUM"

Here's to stepping out from the shadows. Kelsey Grammer's company makes the supernatural series, and with its success, you'd have to figure he'd want a guest shot sooner or later. If he was waiting for the right role, he found a doozy ... the Angel of Death, no less. Here's hoping he returns to plague heroine Allison again. (J.B.)

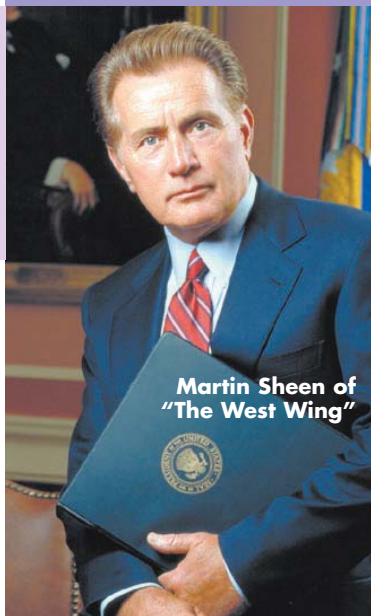
## "TODAY"

White eggs and brown eggs are identical in nutritional content. (J.R.C.)

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David Blaine



Martin Sheen of "The West Wing"

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## we'd like to see

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The Tony Awards must have a particular TV angel watching over them. No matter how few people tune in each year, CBS still feels obligated to air this Broadway kudos-fest.

In recent years, there seems to be a growing number of musicals based on movies, such as this past season's "Tarzan" from Disney and "The Wedding Singer."

That leads me to wonder just what TV shows could become lavish Broadway musicals. Let's imagine ...

**"LAS VEGAS AFTER DARK":** The Montecito Resort & Casino is transformed into a noir fantasyland,

with Sam as a femme fatale who persuades hard-boiled security chief Danny to investigate the murder of her philandering husband, who turns out to be the not-dead-after-all Ed Deline, a slick Chicago mob boss. Showstopping song: "Strip or Die."

**"HOW I MET YOUR FAIRY GODMOTHER":** Time stops just before the wedding of Lily and Marshall, and their fairy godmother allows them to see what would have happened had they never met. Ted is a homeless drunk, Robin is a nun, and Barney is exactly the same. Showstopping song: "Suit Up to the Stars."

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## scopin' the soaps

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**ALL MY CHILDREN** Greg was unable to spirit Erica away on his private plane after Del sabotaged the aircraft. Babe later found Erica asleep on a park bench. Greg was knocked unconscious by someone and awoke to discover that he'd been buried alive, along with water, food and an air supply, as a voice demanded the location of Tad and Dixie's daughter. **Coming: Dixie attempts to help JR.**

**AS THE WORLD TURNS** Will got drunk with Jade after being told he won't be allowed to graduate because of cheating. After Gwen went to sing at the graduation party, Will found himself alone with Jade. Paul called Emily's bluff and told her point blank that he loves Meg, so if Emily wants to have an abortion it's her choice. **Coming: Lucy's actions may have endangered little Johnny.**

**BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL** Stephanie shocked Brooke and Jackie with the news that Stephen and Taylor had slept together. Recalling how Stephen wasn't around for her childhood, an overwrought Brooke asked her father to leave her alone. Brooke decided to run her office from Marone so she won't see the Forresters every day. **Coming: Bridget hasn't completely given up on Dante.**

**DAYS OF OUR LIVES** Chelsea intervened to prevent Bo and Hope from getting any closer to reconciling. With Chelsea's hearing at hand, Kate made a deal with a dirty cop to protect her granddaughter. Although still guilt-ridden over having slept with Roman, Marlena professed her love to John. **Coming: Bo still works at connecting with Hope.**

**GENERAL HOSPITAL** Helena's arrival prevented Jax from revealing the truth to Nikolas. Sonny's behavior became increasingly erratic, as he made several mental slips in front of Emily. Sam pretended to be in danger so that Jason would have to rescue her, but she may be under a real threat with Manny watching her. **Coming: Robin's actions cause Carly major pain.**

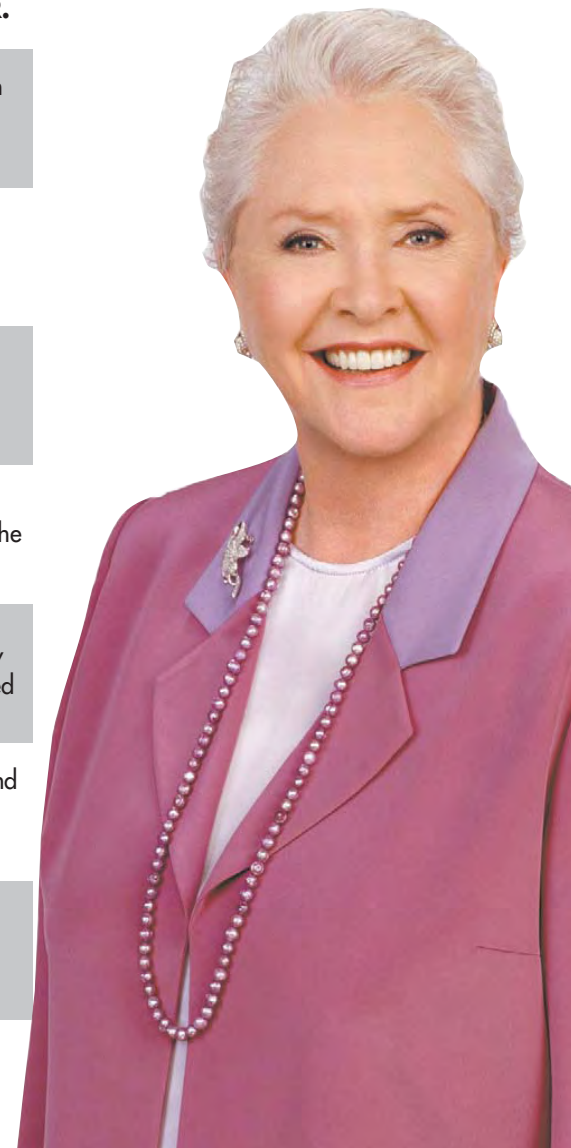
**GUIDING LIGHT** Jonathan played along with Lizzie's phony explanation to Tammy. Beth attempted to pay off Jonathan to stay away from Lizzie, but Josh tore the check up and ordered Beth to keep clear. Coop and Ava were about to make love when Jonathan crashed the party and blasted Coop about fatherhood. **Coming: Gus' actions have serious consequences.**

**ONE LIFE TO LIVE** Knowing that Jessica must emerge to keep Brennan safe, Tess said an emotional goodbye and Jessica took over. Clint and Viki became concerned when Nash vowed that he wouldn't walk away from his family. David threatened to tell Blair what Spencer did unless he gets the murder charge against David dropped. **Coming: The truth is about to come out when tragedy strikes.**

**PASSIONS** Fancy defied Luis and Theresa and offered herself as bait to trap Beth. Luis had to abandon his pursuit of Beth when she said she had poisoned Fancy's drink. Kay got Tabitha to admit that Siren is a mermaid. Although starting to doubt the holiness of the monk, Whitney discovered the key to the pope's chambers. **Coming: Another heartsick moment for Luis.**

**YOUNG AND RESTLESS** Noting Victor's odd behavior, Jack learned that Victor had been injured during Nikki's carjacking incident, and saw that as the cause of his personality change. Victor hid his hearing difficulties from Nikki. Dru was an emotional wreck, as she had to leave her family for the European business trip. **Coming: Michael and Lauren's concern grows.**

Susan Flannery stars as Stephanie Forrester on CBS's "The Bold and the Beautiful"



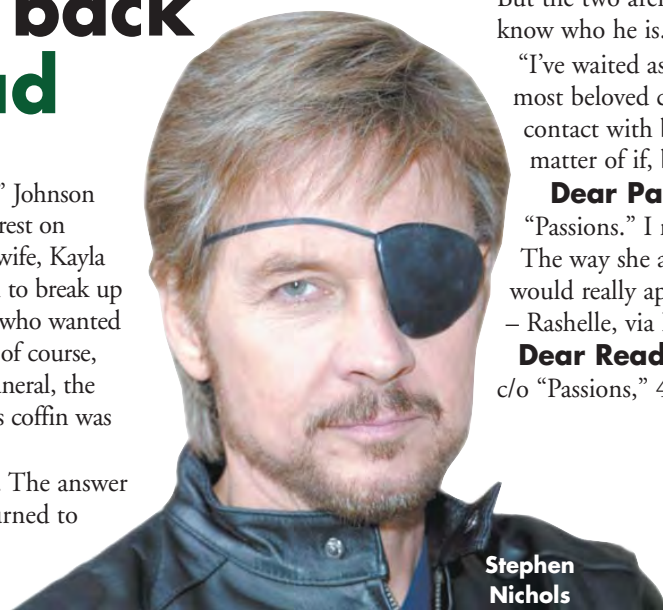
## soap & bubbles

BY PAULETTE COHN © Zap2it

### Patch comes back from the dead

**W**hen last seen in 1990, Steven "Patch" Johnson (Stephen Nichols) was being laid to rest on "Days of our Lives," and his tearful wife, Kayla (Mary Beth Evans), was inconsolable. The decision to break up one of daytime's supercouples came from Nichols, who wanted an opportunity to play other roles. The producers, of course, hoped he would change his mind, and at Patch's funeral, the writers included a heinous bit of business where his coffin was switched with another.

At the time, fans didn't know what that meant. The answer came more than 15 years later when Nichols returned to the show June 9; Evans will be back this week.



Stephen Nichols

But the two aren't together in the beginning. In fact, Patch isn't in Salem and doesn't know who he is.

"I've waited as long, if not longer, than the viewers for this historic return – two of our most beloved characters," says Executive Producer Ken Corday. "I have been in close contact with both over the past few years, and we always knew their return was not a matter of if, but when, and that time has finally come."

**Dear Paulette:** I was wondering how I can send a fan letter to the cast of "Passions." I record it while I am at school. I really do love the character Theresa Crane. The way she acts seems just like my life, except for the endangering lives of others. I would really appreciate it if I can get this information. Thank you.  
– Rashelle, via Internet

**Dear Reader:** You can reach Lindsay Hartley, who plays Theresa, by writing to her c/o "Passions," 4024 Radford Ave., Studio City, CA 91604.

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](mailto:soaptalk@tribune.com). Only questions selected for this column will be answered. Personal replies cannot be sent.



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<b>(COURT)</b>	Paid 3364695	Paid 2916169	Paid 6974782	Paid 3360879	Paid 3694968	Paid 2244427	Bad to the Bone (1997, Drama) Kristy Swanson. 6994546	** Jack Reed: A Search for Justice (1994) 5006817		Hwood Heat		Hwood Heat	Unknown Male 3365324						
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<b>(DISC)</b>	Killer Whale: Killer Culture (CC) 688492	Killer Squid (CC) 620343		Killer Ants (CC) 617879	Ant Wars 633782	MythBusters "Paper Cross-bow" (CC) 642430	I Shouldn't Be Alive "Alaskan Avalanche" 978492	I Shouldn't Be Alive "Ice Cave Survivor" 938614	I Shouldn't Be Alive "Lost at Sea" (CC) 917121	Supervolcano (CC) 522459									
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<b>(E)</b>	Sexiest Rock stars. 185256	Sexiest 710966		El News Weekend 723430	Daily 10	Soup 744898	*** Dazed and Confused (1993) Jason London. 216409		Sins 163643	Child Star	Child Star	Child Star	Sexiest Blondes. 468035						
<b>(ESPN)</b>	SportsCenter	Lines 942427	Reporters	SportsCenter (Live) (CC) 583140	Baseball	College Baseball NCAA Super Regional -- Teams TBA. (Live) (CC) 422121	College Baseball: NCAA Super Regional 957121												
<b>(ESPN2)</b>	World Cup Soccer 19242121	Drag Race	NHRA 2day	Dragster	Car Show	ATV Racing Tour 2917898	SportsCenter (N) 3740625	World Cup Soccer: Angola vs. Portugal 97934430	NHRA Drag Racing 3367782										
<b>(EWTN)</b>	Sunday Mass	Bookmark	Good Code	Rome	Trinity	Holy Rosary	Sunday Mass: Our Lady 3113782	Evensong-Kings 2285121	Joy of Music	Dvine Mercy	Rosary	Carpenter	Trinity	Classics	Church-Poor				
<b>(FAM)</b>	Get Ed (CC)	Kong 821895	Rangers	Star-Racers	Rangers	W.I.T.C.H.	Full House	** Beautiful Girl (2003) Marissa Jaret Winokur. 322091	Hello Sister, Goodbye Life! (2006) Lacey Chabert. 558508	Cutting Edge 2: Going for Gold 630701									
<b>(FLIX)</b>	** The Haunted Palace (1963, Horror) Vincent Price, Debra Paget. 6024140																		
<b>(FOOD)</b>	Good Deal	Party-Hearty	How to Boil	Cooking	Lee 2208324	Minute Meals	Every-Italian	Contessa	Entertaining	Boy Grill	Behind Bash	Sugar Rush	Wedding Cake 2210169	Food Network Caters Your Wedding 5375817					
<b>(FOXSP)</b>	Pirates	Track 306527	Poker Superstars 376411	FLW Outdoors (N) 396275	In Fisherman	Sports Talk	Chris Myers	Baseball	1960 Pittsburgh Pirates 793324	Pirates	MLB Baseball: Pirates at Giants 250121								
<b>(FX)</b>	* Gigli (2003, Romance-Comedy) Ben Affleck, Jennifer Lopez, Justin Bartha. A gangster aids her counterpart in a kidnapping. 8405966				** Wild Things (1998) Kevin Bacon, Matt Dillon. Two high-school vixens conspire against a faculty member. 4599140		* Swimfan (2002, Suspense) Jesse Bradford. A teenager learns to regret his tryst with a new classmate. 2231879		** Anger Management (2003, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Jack Nicholson. A nutty therapist pushes a meek patient to the limit. 1670898										
<b>(GOLF)</b>	European PGA Golf BA-CA Open -- Final Round. 6973184																		
<b>(HALL)</b>	Da Vinci Code 8149188	Naomi-Morning 8925492	Mass-Notre 8945256	Columbo "Dead Weight" 3120072	Columbo "Suitable for Framing" 4752188	** Diary of a Perfect Murder (1986) Andy Griffith. 2682633	Mystery Womn 4404237												
<b>(HBO)</b>	*** Ray (2004, Biography) Jamie Foxx, Kerry Washington. (CC) 926091		*** Breakin' All the Rules (2004) Jamie Foxx, Gabrielle Union. (CC) 759275		*** Last Action Hero (1993) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Austin O'Brien. A magic movie ticket plunges a boy into on-screen action. (CC) 69917966		*** Star Wars: Episode III -- Revenge of the Sith (2005, Science Fiction) Ewan McGregor, Natalie Portman, Hayden Christensen. (CC) 652904		*** Ray (2004) Jamie Foxx. (CC) 46825546										
<b>(HBOP)</b>	Monster-in-Law 5349430	*** Selena (1997) Jennifer Lopez, Edward James Olmos. Based on the life and brief career of the murdered singer. (CC) 42664879		Countdown 3725169	** The Perfect Man (2005) Hilary Duff, Heather Locklear. (CC) 16702492		Fast 89819430	*** The Ice Storm (1997) Kevin Kline. Two '70s-era suburban clans crack under internal strains. (CC) 8659898		** Addams Family Values (1993) Anjelica Huston, Raul Julia. (CC) 4083985									
<b>(HGTV)</b>	Before Aft	Dream	New Spaces	Landscape	Landscapers	Yard 8972121	Curb 8388782	Outer Spaces	I Want-Baths	Kitchens	Home to Go	Weekend	Small Space	Cash in Attic	Builders Show 5155053				
<b>(HIST)</b>	Band of Brothers "Replacements" (CC) 9391324		To Be Announced 91492966		** Alive (1993, Drama) Ethan Hawke, Vincent Spano, Josh Hamilton. Plane-crash survivors are forced to resort to cannibalism. (CC) 3402091		Die Another Day: Surviving the Andes Plane crash. (CC) 2523633		Who Wrote the Bible? Exploring the possible origins of the Bible, with visits to Egypt and Galilee. (CC) 2377256										
<b>(HSN)</b>	Real Collectibles 8115188	Gateway Exp. 8231140	Serious Skin Care 8134343	Home Office 9265169	Gateway Exp. 6077985	Serious Skin Care 8090091	Gateway Exp. 9432527												
<b>(LIFE)</b>	Paid 193614	Paid 834459	Will 168053	Love 199898	*** Confessions of an American Bride (2005) (CC) 624140		No Regrets (2004, Drama) Janine Turner. (CC) 189546	** Born Into Exile (1997) Mark-Paul Gosselaar. 353275		I Dream of Murder 194343									
<b>(MAX)</b>	** Mr. & Mrs. Smith (2005) Brad Pitt. A husband and wife are assassins for rival organizations. (CC) 5412614		*** Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (1984, Science Fiction) William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. (CC) 93428409		** Land of the Dead (2005, Horror) Simon Baker, John Leguizamo. (CC) 889169		* Picture Perfect (1997, Comedy) Jennifer Aniston, Jay Mohr. (CC) 1350463		* Shadow of Doubt (1998) Melanie Griffith. An attorney uncovers a murder conspiracy. (CC) 65093188										
<b>(MMAX)</b>	* Catwoman (2004, Action) Halle Berry, Benjamin Bratt. (CC) 18633527		*** Titanic (1997, Drama) Leonardo DiCaprio, Kate Winslet, Billy Zane. A woman falls for an artist aboard the ill-fated ship. (CC) 43184695		*** Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind (2004) Jim Carrey, Kate Winslet, Kirsten Dunst. (CC) 75300879		** Uncle Buck (1989, Comedy) John Candy, Amy Madigan. (CC) 61938850		*** War of the Worlds (2005) Tom Cruise. 4140614										
<b>(MSNBC)</b>	MSNBC News Live 3563459																		
<b>(MTV)</b>	Real World	ET 829527	Pimp Ride	Pimp Ride	Pimp Ride	Pimp Ride	Pimp Ride	Pimp Ride	Pimp Ride	Pimp Ride	Pimp Ride	Pimp Ride	Fast Inc.	Next 491633	Next 760275	Can't Be You	Can't Be You	Can't Be You	Cheyenne
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<b>(QVC)</b>	Design. Jewelry 9120985	Problem Solvers 9918169		Chavez: Hair 9921633	In the Kitchen With Bob: The Kitchen Cabinet 7807985		Electronics Today 7888850		Joan Rivers Classics Collection 7864922										
<b>(SCIFI)</b>	Riverworld (2003) Brad Johnson. (CC) 8000091																		
<b>(SHOW)</b>	** Against the Ropes (2004) Meg Ryan. 7224411		* Teen Wolf Too (1987) Jason Bateman. A curse turns a student into the hottest thing on campus. (CC) 30232614		Evolution-Sport 5530732		** Dirty Dancing: Havana Nights (2004) Diego Luna. iTV. (CC) 8637904		** Danny Deckchair (2003) Rhys Ifans. A man floats away to a new life in a balloon-powered chair. (CC) 53216053		** Against the Ropes (2004) Meg Ryan. iTV. A female boxing-innkeeper bonds with a fighter. (CC) 3408072								
<b>(SHOW2)</b>	*** The Paper 3653169		** The Final Cut (2004) Robin Williams, Mira Sorvino. (CC) 80464072		** The Perfect Score (2004) Erika Christensen, Chris Evans. (CC) 37346324		** Be Cool (2005) John Travolta. Premiere. Chili Palmer runs afoul of record-industry players. (CC) 56405985		*** Mean Girls (2004) Lindsay Lohan. A teen becomes friends with three cruel schoolmates. (CC) 16146968		*** The Paper (1994, Drama) Michael Keaton, Glenn Close. (CC) 2789121								
<b>(SPIKE)</b>	3 Stooges 308985	3 Stooges 308985	Horsepower TV 658527	Horsepower TV 663324	Horsepower TV 605275	MuscleCar 606904	Xtreme 4x4 687904	Trucks! (CC) 302701	Carpocalypse "Sidecar Race, School" 307256	Horsepower TV 237898	Horsepower TV 970091	Horsepower TV 249633	*** The Good, the Bad and the Ugly (1967) Clint Eastwood, Eli Wallach. Three violent, determined men vie for a \$200,000 treasure. 441430						
<b>(TBS)</b>	* Lucky Numbers 530256																		
<b>(TCM)</b>	*** Kiss Me Kate (1953) Kathryn Grayson. 9507607		*** The Merry Widow (1952) Lana Turner. A financially strapped king woos a rich American widow. (CC) 5111492		** Good Times (1967) Sonny & Cher. Husband-and-wife singers conflict over a movie career. (CC) 7472740		*** Who Framed Roger Rabbit (1988, Comedy) Bob Hoskins, Christopher Lloyd, Joanna Cassidy. (CC) 9584091		*** The Maltese Falcon (1941, Crime Drama) Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Peter Lorre. (CC) 5373459										
<b>(TLC)</b>	Trading Spaces: Family Living room makeover. 352966		While You Were Out (CC) 370237		While You Were Out "Austin: Be Here Now!" 383701		Trading Spaces Ex-spouses redecorate rooms. 316904		Home Made Simple "Diana" (N) 392324		Now See This! (CC) 644324		Now See This! (CC) 602188		Now See This! (CC) 681695		Now See This! (CC) 225053		
<b>(TNT)</b>	*** The Negotiator 691237		The Closer (CC) 378879		The Closer (CC) 381343		The Closer (CC) 314546		The Closer (CC) 390966		The Closer (CC) 642966		The Closer (CC) 693430		The Closer (CC) 689237		The Closer (CC) 223695		
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<b>(USA)</b>	** Barbershop (2002, Comedy) Ice Cube. A barbershop owner considers selling his establishment. (CC) 541362		PGA Tour Sunday (Live) (CC) 264701		The 4400 "Unlocking the Secrets" (CC) 297904		** Bring It On (2000) Kirsten Dunst. High-school cheerleaders vie for a coveted national title. (CC) 512850		** American Wedding (2003) Jason Biggs. A couple prepares to marry, while a friend plans a party. (CC) 191362		** Happy Gilmore (1996) Adam Sandler. 567275								
<b>(VH1)</b>	Top 20 Countdown 511071		Week 866148	Web Junk 20	Brady 264986	Hogan	SuperGroup (N) 736879	Fabulous Life Of... 745527	Week 218512	Web Junk 20	VH1 Special 214481	Red Carpet 264166	100 Greatest Red Carpet						
<b>(WE)</b>	Feed 2593904	Paid 3818383	** Immediate Family (1989, Drama) Glenn Close. 6082607		John Edward 3832184		Bridezillas 1832904		Bridezillas 5872904		Bridezillas 2455481		Bridezillas 9405166		** Meet Joe Black 7651968				
<b>(WGN)</b>	Feed 207782	Paid 948527	Paid 205459	Paid 203966	Hillbillies	Hillbillies	Home Videos 921850	MLB Baseball Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds. (Live) (CC) 52465546	Tenth Inning				Home Videos						
<b>(TMC)</b>	** Wicked Stepmother (1989) Bette Davis, Barbara Carrera. (CC) 55700409		*** Bullets Over Broadway (1994) John Cusack, Jack Warden. (CC) 67449091		** Grand Theft Parsons (2003) Johnny Knoxville, Gabriel Macht. (CC) 9847053		* Gone Dark (2003, Crime Drama) Lauren Bacall, Claire Forlani. (CC) 12660275		** Visitors (2003, Suspense) Radha Mitchell, Susannah York. (CC) 3053430		** Sam Whiskey (1969, Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Angie Dickinson. (CC) 64325527								
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Conan O'Brien

### A tall glass of Emmy host

NBC "Late Night" host Conan O'Brien makes a return engagement as host when the Peacock Network airs the Primetime Emmy Awards on Sunday, Aug. 27. The awards are airing unusually early this year, partly because NBC is adding Sunday night NFL games to its fall schedule.

### If it quacks like a commercial ...

The fledgling CW network hopes to flog sponsors' products to young adults tired of traditional advertising. In addition to continuing product placement in reality shows such as Tyra Banks' "America's Next Top Model" or the teen soap "One Tree Hill," the CW will feature product-driven "content wraps," three-part minidramas that will unfold during commercial breaks.

### 'Anatomy' of a challenge

The doctors at Seattle Grace Hospital have worked punishing hours before, but never tougher than the time period facing "Grey's Anatomy" in the fall. The Ellen Pompeo-Patrick Dempsey ABC medical drama moves to Thursday, where it faces "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation" and NBC's heavily buzzed "Studio 60 on the Sunset Strip."

### Foreign buyers keen on 'Vanished'

With the official launch of the new U.S. TV season still months away, program buyers from foreign countries have been eyeballing new series trying to spot the next "Lost." Early buzz seems to favor the Fox series "Vanished," an action drama about an FBI team investigating the disappearance of a politician's wife. Gale Harold ("Queer as Folk") and John Allen Nelson ("24") star.



Gale Harold

## 4 star movies

### A

**All About Eve** (1950, Drama) Bette Davis, Anne Baxter. A Broadway star takes a young and seemingly naive aspiring actress under her wing. (3:00) (CC) (AMC) Mon. 6:15 a.m. 71548102

### B

**Belle de Jour** (1967, Drama) Catherine Deneuve, Jean Sorel. A French housewife offers her services at a brothel while her unsuspecting husband works. (Subtitled-English) (1:45) (FLIX) Thu. 8 p.m. 4543825

### D

**Dinner at Eight** (1933, Comedy) John Barrymore, Jean Harlow. Rumbblings ripple through high society as a flighty socialite prepares the guest list for a gala function. (2:00) (CC) (DVS) (TCM) Tue. 6 a.m. 2887416

### E

**The Enchanted Cottage** (1945, Romance) Robert Young, Dorothy McGuire. A disfigured veteran and his homely bride look beautiful to each other in a seaside cottage. (1:45) (CC) (TCM) Wed. 1 p.m. 7775820

### F

**Fanny and Alexander** (1982, Drama) Pernilla Allwin, Bertil Guve. A rabbi's magic saves Swedish children with a cruel stepfather in 1907 Stockholm. (Subtitled-English) (3:15) (TCM) Thu. 12 a.m. 83876887  
**Five Easy Pieces** (1970, Drama) Jack Nicholson, Karen Black. A former concert pianist who works in an oil field takes his waitress girlfriend to visit his wealthy, cultured family. (1:45) (CC) (FLIX) Fri. 8 p.m. 4447697

### G

**Genevieve** (1953, Comedy) Dinah Sheridan, John Gregson. Two English couples pit their wits and determination against each other to win a cross-country antique car race. (1:30) (TCM) Sun. 1:30 a.m. 4715251

**Goldfinger** (1964, Action) Sean Connery, Gert Frobe. Agent 007 drives an Aston Martin, runs into Oddjob and fights Goldfinger's scheme to rob Fort Knox. (2:15) (CC) (AMC) Thu. 8 p.m. 5451912; Fri. 5:45 p.m. 35595413

**Grand Illusion** (1937, War) Pierre Fresnay, Erich von Stroheim. World War I French fliers become captives of a German aristocrat who considers only one of them his equal. (Subtitled-English) (2:00) (TCM) Fri. 4 a.m. 2619017

### H

**The Heiress** (1949, Drama) Olivia de Havilland, Montgomery Clift. A fortune hunter charms a doctor's plain daughter in 19th-century New York. (2:00) (CC) (TCM) Fri. 9:30 a.m. 6510993

### J

**Jesse James** (1939, Western) Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda. Henry King directed this account of the lives and crimes of the notorious outlaw and his brother, Frank. (2:15) (AMC) Sat. 7 a.m. 30882494

### L

**A Letter to Three Wives** (1949, Drama) Jeanne Crain, Linda Darnell. A flirt tells three women she will be leaving town with one of their husbands. (2:00) (AMC) Mon. 9:15 a.m. 4602638

**Libeled Lady** (1936, Comedy) Jean Harlow, Spencer Tracy. An editor's fiancée and a lawyer help him trick an heiress suing his paper. (1:45) (CC) (DVS) (TCM) Sat. 3:15 a.m. 24745924

### M

**The Maltese Falcon** (1941, Crime Drama) Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor. Private eye Sam Spade encounters sundry characters, all seeking a coveted statuette. (2:00) (CC) (DVS) (TCM) Sun. 4 p.m. 5373459

**M\*A\*S\*H** (1970, Comedy) Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould. Hip Army surgeons Hawkeye and Trapper John make their own rules in the chaos of Korea. (2:30) (CC) (AMC)

Sun. 5:30 p.m. 929053; 8 p.m. 671904

**Million Dollar Baby** (2004, Drama) Clint Eastwood, Hilary Swank. A deep bond develops between a cantankerous trainer and the female boxer he reluctantly takes under his wing. (2:30) (CC) (S) (HBO) Thu. 10 a.m. 853573; 6:15 p.m. 9218216

**Mrs. Miniver** (1942, Drama) Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. William Wyler's Oscar-winning classic about the tensions faced by a family of hard-working Brits in war-torn England. (2:30) (CC) (DVS) (TCM) Mon. 2 a.m. 6405446

### O

**On Golden Pond** (1981, Comedy-Drama) Katharine Hepburn, Henry Fonda. An old professor and his wife make peace with their daughter in New England. (2:00) (FLIX) Tue. 7:15 a.m. 5080481; 4:25 p.m. 6999394

### P

**The Philadelphia Story** (1940, Romance-Comedy) Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn. A snooty socialite fights with her ex-husband and flirts with a reporter. (2:00) (CC) (DVS) (TCM) Tue. 4 p.m. 5300503

### R

**Rashomon** (1950, Drama) Toshiro Mifune, Machiko Kyo. Four people in 12th-century Japan relate by flashback differing accounts of a rape-murder in this Oscar winner. (Subtitled-English) (2:00) (TCM) Thu. 8 p.m. 9474660

### S

**Sunset Boulevard** (1950, Drama) William Holden, Gloria Swanson. An opportunistic young screenwriter is doomed when he is seduced by an aging silent-screen star. (2:00) (CC) (TCM) Sun. 6 p.m. 9571527

### T

**The Thin Man** (1934, Comedy-Drama) William Powell, Myrna Loy. Sophisticated Nick and Nora Charles solve a murder mystery with their

wire-haired terrier, Asta. (2:00) (CC) (DVS) (TCM) Sat. 8 p.m. 9345104

**The 39 Steps** (1935, Suspense) Robert Donat, Madeleine Carroll. A man becomes the quarry of both the police and a group of foreign agents when he is framed for a stranger's murder. (1:30) (CC) (TCM) Fri. 3 p.m. 2543790

**Titanic** (1997, Drama) Leonardo DiCaprio, Kate Winslet. A society girl abandons her haughty fiance for a penniless artist on the ill-fated ship's maiden voyage. (3:15) (CC) (S) (MMAX) Sun. 10:30 a.m. 43184695; Sat. 5:30 p.m. 32937746

**A Tree Grows in Brooklyn** (1945, Drama) Dorothy McGuire, Peggy Ann Garner. The Oscar-winning classic about a girl's coming of age in the Brooklyn tenement district. (2:45) (AMC) Fri. 6 a.m. 71361055

### W

**Who Framed Roger Rabbit** (1988, Comedy) Bob Hoskins, Christopher Lloyd. In a world where cartoons coexist with humans, a private eye tries to clear a long-eared fugitive of murder charges. (2:00) (PA) (CC) (TBS) Sat. 8 a.m. 363104; 4 a.m. 428234

**Who Framed Roger Rabbit** (1988, Comedy) Bob Hoskins, Christopher Lloyd. Live action/animated. In a world where cartoons coexist with humans, a private eye tries to clear a long-eared fugitive of murder charges. (2:00) (CC) (TCM) Sun. 2 p.m. 9584091

**The Wind** (1928, Drama) Lillian Gish, Lars Hanson. A naive Virginia belle is nearly driven mad by relentless Texas sandstorms and the advances of a repulsive cowhand. (1:30) (TCM) Mon. 4:30 a.m. 4551329

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## celebrityq&amp;a

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# Judy Kaye

TONY NOMINEE

**Q:** You already won the 1988 Tony for best actress in "The Phantom of the Opera," so are you a little more blasé about this year's nod for best actress in "Souvenir"?

**A:** I am so not blasé. Today, I am almost fumbling. It is the first time I have ever been in a play. Nobody had ever allowed me to do that before. It's the first time I ever created a part from the ground up.

**Q:** So here you are, basking in a Tony nomination for a play that has closed. Is that bittersweet?

**A:** Yes, and it's also bittersweet that my co-stars didn't get nominated. I am planning to do "Souvenir" in Los Angeles in the fall, and I have plans to roll out across the country with it.

**Q:** Where were you when the Tony nominations were announced?

**A:** I was sawing logs. I just got in the night before and was celebrating with friends on the east side (of Manhattan). One thing that's never talked about is who we get to share this with, our friends and families. When I won in '88, I came home and my message tape was totally full.

**Q:** Where do you keep your Tony?

**A:** Sitting on my grand piano, amongst photos of family and friends. It's a very precious thing, and I don't care what people say.



## celebritypipeline

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Mischa Barton

**Q:** A recent write-up on Mischa Barton stated she was on "All My Children" in 1996. Who did she play? – Nicole Bixby, Clio, MI

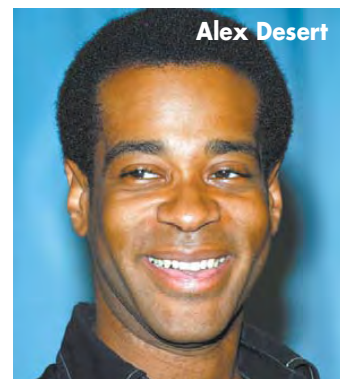
**A:** She had the part of Lilly Benton Montgomery during the ABC serial's so-called "Summer of Seduction" that year. That was one of the "O.C."-star-to-be's first acting credits.

**Q:** My favorite actress, Patricia Richardson, left the series "Strong Medicine" in 2005. Any word on what she is currently doing? – Grace Necessary, Tyler, TX

**A:** Her next television stop isn't certain at this point, but she has finished the upcoming movie comedy "Out of Omaha," which sounds somewhat similar to Robin Williams' "RV." Her co-stars include Lea Thompson and "NewsRadio" alumni Dave Foley and Vicki Lewis. Post-"Medicine," Richardson had a recurring role as one of Sen. Arnold Vinick's (Alan Alda) presidential campaign gurus during the final season of NBC's "The West Wing."

**Q:** Is the actor who played Jake on the series "Becker" really blind? – Ginny Kopf, O'Fallon, MO.

**A:** No. Alex Desert also has played sighted characters on such shows as "Boy Meets World" and "The Flash" and in movies including "High Fidelity" and "PCU."



Alex Desert

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## FOR THE BROADWAY BOUND

Every child who has ever crooned into a hairbrush in front of the mirror nurses a dream. As that child grew, the dream included tap classes, voice lessons and school plays. Parents faithfully recorded the chubby Romeo and the gangly Juliet on video that is yet to be watched, even though those children are now parents themselves. Running lines, singing along to scores from Broadway musicals and staying up late to watch the Tony Awards are all warning signs of kids who have "The Dream." For the very lucky and talented few, the dream comes true when they take bows on Broadway. For those who know the lyrics to every award-winning musical of the past 25 years, and for those who have been practicing their Tony acceptance speech, we offer these movies and TV specials to aid in the dream.

### "The 60th Annual Tony Awards":

CBS' live coverage of the gala Sunday, June 11, features fabulous productions from the 2005-2006 season. Phylicia Rashad, Natasha Richardson and Liev

Schreiber announced the nominees May 16. If you're in an office pool, perhaps you made solid bets on "The Drowsy Chaperone" to take best musical and "The History Boys" to win the statuette for best play. Legendary director Hal Prince will be honored with the Lifetime Achievement Award.

### "Camp" (2003):

Long before melodramatic actors weep on cue for the camera, they were melodramatic kids. Summer camp had to mean more than killer dodge-ball games. For them, it only meant the play. And in this fun movie, it is a production every two weeks, which is grueling for anyone, let alone sensitive teens who are misfits at home. Daniel Letterle stars.

### "Summer Stock" (1950):

"You really love this, don't you?" Jane (Judy Garland) asks Joe (Gene Kelly). "What?" he replies. "Show business? There's nothing else in the world." The wonderful cast also includes Eddie Bracken, Gloria DeHaven, Marjorie Main and Phil Silvers. This is one of those "Gee, kids, let's put on a show!" films that inspires those who live for Broadway.



Daniel Letterle

# SUNDAY Prime Time

June 11, 2006

	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	
<b>2</b>	60 Minutes (CC) 6362		The 60th Annual Tony Awards (Live) (CC) 778633					News 4074459	Sunday Sports Showdown 4885782		
<b>4</b>	Extreme Makeover: Home Edition "Rodriguez Family" The team revamps the home of a disabled veteran. 4331459		NBA Nation (Live) (CC) 6427	NBA Basketball Finals Game 2 -- Teams TBA. (Live) (CC) 356275					Ch. 4 Action News at 11 4919275		
<b>5</b>	60 Minutes (CC) 71966		The 60th Annual Tony Awards (Live) (CC) 392237					News 8665169	Sports 5294053		
<b>7</b>	60 Minutes (CC) 99362		The 60th Annual Tony Awards (Live) (CC) 310633					News 44324	CSI 60256		
<b>9</b>	Dateline NBC "Rescue on Roberts Ridge" Soldiers share stories after a rescue mission in Afghanistan. (N) (CC) 79633		Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Wasichu" (CC) 24072		Windfall "Pilot" Twenty friends unexpectedly become millionaires. (CC) 34459		News (CC) 71492	Sports Sunday 10492			
<b>11</b>	Dateline NBC Soldiers share stories after a rescue mission in Afghanistan. (N) 64701		Law & Order: Criminal Intent 19140		Windfall "Pilot" (CC) 29527		News 7581782	Cops 8515904			
<b>12</b>	Dateline NBC Soldiers share stories after a rescue mission in Afghanistan. (N) 62343		Law & Order: Criminal Intent 17782		Windfall "Pilot" (CC) 27169		News 7589324	CSI 1331633			
<b>13</b>	Alone in the Wilderness (CC) 51898		Andre Rieu: Homecoming 77188			Tim Janis: Coastal America Janis salutes America's grand shores. (CC) 38701					
<b>22</b>	Reba "Sister Act" (CC) 82091	Reba "Fight or Flight" 92053	Charmed "Run Piper Run" (CC) 97817		Charmed "The Three Faces of Phoebe" (CC) 77053		Will & Grace (CC) 31527	Will & Grace "Leo Unwrapped" 40275	Paid Program 47324 Blind Date (CC) 81445		
<b>23</b>	The Glenn Miller Spectacular (CC) 86188		Peter, Paul and Mary "Carry It On: A Musical Legacy" Archival performances by Peter, Paul and Mary. (CC) 86701			Texas Ranch House "Lord of the Plains" (CC) 72508		Doo Wop Cavalcade: The Definitive Anthology (CC) 291275			
<b>43</b>	Malcolm in the Middle 6655701	King of the Hill (CC) 2265481	The Simpsons 6631121	The War at Home (CC) 6650256	Family Guy "Sibling Rivalry" 7754237	It's Always Sunny in Philly 3512607	Star Trek: Enterprise "Storm Front" (CC) 8427362	Stargate Atlantis Others accuse Athosians of harboring a spy. 3059782			
<b>53</b>	Malcolm-Mid. 10427	King of Hill 57817	Simpsons 13985	War at Home 92492	Family Guy 32607	Sunny 97695	Channel 11 News on FOX 53 at 10 29430	Seinfeld 82102	Van Impe 52169		
<b>A&amp;E</b>	Sell This House! (CC) 969459	Sell This House! (CC) 672411	Flip This House "Restaurant Special" Restaurant renovation. (CC) 676362		Road Warriors: The Biker Brotherhood (CC) 663898		Intervention A woman battles an addiction to drugs and gambling. (CC) 666985		CSI: Miami "After the Fall" (CC) 616140		
<b>AMC</b>	**** M*A*S*H (1970, Comedy) Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould. (CC) 929053		**** M*A*S*H (1970, Comedy) Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould, Sally Kellerman. Two unorthodox Army doctors declare war on bureaucracy. (CC) 671904		**** The Enemy Below (1957) Robert Mitchum. A destroyer engages in a deadly duel with a German submarine. (CC) 967492						
<b>ANPL</b>	Wild Kingdom "Cave Elephants" 57237		Gorillas Revisited 66985		Growing Up... "Gorilla" (N) 46121		Romeo & Juliet: A Monkey's Tale 56508	Gorillas Revisited 15140			
<b>BET</b>	Jamie Foxx 424362	Jamie Foxx 144614	Jamie Foxx 400782	Jamie Foxx 429817	Soul Food (CC) 126343		Jazz 480188	Jazz 466508	BET's Weekend Inspiration 8864782		
<b>BRAVO</b>	Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Pas De Deux" (CC) 580527		Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Mis-Labeled" (CC) 599275		Inside the Actors Studio "Tom Hanks" Tom Hanks. (CC) 579411		Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Mad Hops" (CC) 589898		Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Unrequited" (CC) 922614		
<b>CMTV</b>	Dukes of Hazzard 4713633		Dukes of Hazzard 4799053		Greatest Moments "Alabama" 4719817		The Dukes of Hazzard: Reunion! (1997) John Schneider, Tom Wopat. 8982508				
<b>CNBC</b>	dLife: Your Diabe	Wall St 6548701	Net Worth 7005904	Matthews 7084411	The Apprentice (CC) 8950071		Big Idea 2598459	Net Worth 6280797	Matthews 5868701		
<b>CNN</b>	CNN Live Sunday (CC) 748324		CNN Presents 201072		Larry King Live 298508		CNN Sunday Night 291695	CNN Presents 267898			
<b>COM</b>	Blue Collar Comedy Tour: One for the Road (2006, Comedy) Comics Jeff Foxworthy, Larry the Cable Guy, Bill Engvall. (CC) 6339527		Jeff Dunham: Arguing With Myself Comic performs. (CC) 4793879		★ Joe Dirt (2001, Comedy) David Spade, Dennis Miller, Brittany Daniel. A mullet-headed janitor relates his personal tale of woe. (CC) 8999898						
<b>COURT</b>	The Investigators 5001362		Cops 5075546	Cops 5054053	Cops 3799512	Cops 2990121	Video 3385188	Video 3361508	Al Roker Investigates 4184169		
<b>CSN</b>	NBA Basketball: 2003 Finals 5580879		*** Eight Men Out (1988) John Cusack, Clifton James. White Sox are accused of throwing 1919 World Series. 1272459				Boxing: Pemberton vs. Sheika 6240661				
<b>DISC</b>	Supervolcano (CC) 522459		Tsunami: Wave of Disaster Areas devastated by last year's tidal wave. 658966		Krakatoa: Volcano of Destruction The 1883 volcanic eruption in Indonesia creates vast devastation. (N) 651053		Mega-Tsunamis (CC) 621072				
<b>DISN</b>	Hannah Montana (CC) 886188	That's So Raven (CC) 599140	Movie 562121		Phil of the Future "Tanner" 200879		Life With Derek 219527	Suite Life of Zack & Cody 851527	That's So Raven 209275		
<b>E!</b>	Stranded With Star: You Choose 747850		Rod & Kimberly Stewart 755879	Girls 769576	Girls 757362	Simple Life 210530	Simple Life 210350	Rod & Kimberly Stewart 711695			
<b>ESPN</b>	Baseball Tonight (Live) 146576		MLB Baseball Cleveland Indians at Chicago White Sox. From U.S. Cellular Field in Chicago. (Live) (CC) 695879					SportsCenter (Live) (CC) 230850			
<b>ESPN2</b>	College Baseball NCAA Super Regional -- Teams TBA. (Live) (CC) 9358701		College Baseball NCAA Super Regional -- Teams TBA. (Live) (CC) 8048188		College Baseball NCAA Super Regional -- Teams TBA. (Live) (CC) 8048188		College Baseball NCAA Super Regional -- Teams TBA. (Live) (CC) 8048188				
<b>EWTV</b>	Father Goose 9563508		Father Corapi and Catechism 9572256		Cheserton 2219430	Rosary 5122508	Hill Number One (1951, Drama) 9562879		Life on the Rock 8959459		
<b>FAM</b>	★ Chasing Liberty (2004) Mandy Moore, Matthew Goode. (CC) 361140		Falcon Beach (2005, Drama) Steve Byers, Jennifer Kydd, Devon Weigel. (CC) 462256		Falcon Beach (2005, Drama) Steve Byers, Jennifer Kydd, Devon Weigel. (CC) 462256		Falcon Beach "Starting Over" 816188		Falcon Beach "Starting Over" 816188		
<b>FLIX</b>	*** The Glass Shield (1994) Michael Boatman, Lori Petty. (CC) 5071121		★ Bring Me the Head of Alfredo Garcia (1974) Warren Oates, Isela Vega. An American piano player follows a bloody trail in Mexico. (Subtitled-English) (CC) 5083966		*** Cross of Iron (1977, War) James Coburn, Maximilian Schell, James Mason. Soldiers endure brutal warfare on the Russian front. 91675922						
<b>FOOD</b>	Weddings Unwrapped 9565966		Ultimate Wedding Cakes (N) 9574614		Food Network Caters Your Vegas Wedding (N) 9577701		Ham 2223633		Good Eats 8157166		
<b>FOXSP</b>	Monte Carlo Millions 319966		Poker Superstars Invitational 328614		Beyond the Glory (CC) 308850		FSN Live 686275	FSN Live 662695	Poker Dome Challenge 712459		
<b>FX</b>	*** The Rundown (2003, Adventure) The Rock, Seann William Scott. 9586459		** Behind Enemy Lines (2001, Action) Owen Wilson, Gene Hackman, Gabriel Macht. An American flight navigator is stranded in war-torn Bosnia. 9581904		Rescue Me "Discovery" An older woman intrigues Franco. 9560411		** Behind Enemy Lines (2001, Action) Owen Wilson, Gene Hackman. 2689546				
<b>GOLF</b>	PGA Golf Nationwide Tour -- LaSalle Bank Open -- Final Round. From Glenview, Ill. 6330256		LPGA Golf McDonald's Championship -- Final Round. (CC) 1312904								
<b>HALL</b>	Diagnosis Murder "Out of the Past" (CC) 8937237		Diagnosis Murder "Sins of the Father" (CC) 9582633		★ Diary of a Perfect Murder 2681904						
<b>HBO</b>	*** Ray (2004, Biography) Jamie Foxx, Kerry Washington. (CC) 46825546		The Wire The Barksdale drug crew must find a new home. (CC) 935182		Deadwood Deadwood's first true elections approach. (N) (CC) 946558		Entourage "Aquamom" (N) 378343	Lucky Louie "Pilot" (N) (CC) 387091	Dane Cook's Tour-gasm (N) 9944256	Star Wars: Ep. III 43885689	
<b>HBOP</b>	** Monster-in-Law (2005) Jennifer Lopez, Jane Fonda. (CC) 19364188		** The Perfect Man (2005) Hilary Duff, Heather Locklear. A teen invents a secret admirer for her mother. (CC) 9413508		Lewis Black: Red, White & Screwed The comic performs in Washington. 62272527		** The Clearing (2004) Robert Redford. A man marches his kidnapping victim through a forest. (CC) 66281256				
<b>HGTV</b>	Rezoned 5156782	House 8572527	Designed 515430	Designed 5151237	House 8991256	Rezoned 5661508	Whats 8389411	Extreme 8305459	If Walls 8996701	Kitchens 8321966	
<b>HIST</b>	To Be Announced 8411701		Hell: The Devil's Domain Pre-biblical concepts of a negative afterlife; Satan in art and literature. (CC) 8408237		The Revolution "Rebellion to Revolution" Bunker Hill. (N) (CC) 8410072		Mega Disasters: Asteroid Apocalypse Potential asteroid. (CC) 3042492				
<b>HSN</b>	Silver Gallery Silver jewelry. 8787140		Gateway Experience 2150633		Home Office 2120492		Real Collectibles 4744140				
<b>LIFE</b>	Engaged to Kill (2006, Suspense) Joe Lando, Maria del Mar. (CC) 883850		Maid of Honor (2006, Suspense) Linda Purl, Linden Ashby. (CC) 468430		Medium (CC) 812362						
<b>MAX</b>	** Flight of the Phoenix (2004) Dennis Quaid, Giovanni Ribisi. (CC) 466072		** Mr. & Mrs. Smith (2005, Action) Brad Pitt, Angelina Jolie, Vince Vaughn. A husband and wife are assassins for rival organizations. (CC) 478817		** Land of the Dead (2005) Simon Baker, John Leguizamo. Flesh-eating zombies threaten a fortified city. (CC) 2313275		The Sex Spa (2003) Chloe. 96316430				
<b>MMAX</b>	** Unleashed (2005, Action) Jet Li, Bob Hoskins, Morgan Freeman. Premiere. A blind man teaches an enslaved fighter humanity. (CC) 73532492		*** Presumed Innocent (1990, Drama) Harrison Ford, Brian Dennehy, Raul Julia. A married prosecutor goes on trial for his lover's murder. (CC) 63696508		Hollywood Sexcapades "Pajama Club" (CC) 3204343						
<b>MSNBC</b>	Investigates: Little Boy Lost 8249053		Thieves Caught on Tape 8258701		MSNBC Special (N) 8245237		Meet the Press (CC) 8248324		Thieves Caught on Tape 1092256		
<b>MTV</b>	Real World 752256	Real World 489898	Awards 761904	The 2006 MTV Movie Awards Jessica Alba. 560343	The Hills 185695		The Hills 727695	Cheyenne 182633			
<b>NICK</b>	Romeo! (N) 965633	Unfabulous 685985	Zoey 101 941053	Just Kicks 960188	Full House 944275	Fresh Pr. 632053	Hi-Jinks 921459	Roseanne 907879	Roseanne 916492	Cosby 904817	
<b>QVC</b>	Father's Day Food Fest 5312546		QVC Sampler 5398966		Turquoise Jewelry 5301430		Nick Chavez: Hair Care 5311817		Around the House 9919898		
<b>SCIFI</b>	*** Arabian Nights (2000, Fantasy) Mili Avital, Dougray Scott, Rufus Sewell. Scheherazade spins tales of magic and wonder for the sultan. (CC) 8288256		HUFF "Tapping the Squid" (iTV) Huff wakes at Russell's house. (N) 293053		HUFF "Tapping the Squid" (iTV) Huff wakes at Russell's house. (N) 293053		HUFF "Tapping the Squid" (iTV) Huff wakes at Russell's house. (N) 293053		Doctor Who (CC) 1094614		
<b>SHOW</b>	** Blind Horizon (2004) Val Kilmer, Neve Campbell. iTV. (CC) 61078188		*** Air Force One (1997, Suspense) Harrison Ford, Gary Oldman, Glenn Close. iTV. Terrorists hijack the president's plane. (CC) 49502530		HUFF "Tapping the Squid" (iTV) Huff wakes at Russell's house. (N) 293053		HUFF "Tapping the Squid" (iTV) Huff wakes at Russell's house. (N) 293053		HUFF "Tapping the Squid" (iTV) Huff wakes at Russell's house. (N) 293053		
<b>SHOW2</b>	★ The Cookout (2004, Comedy) Ja Rule, Tim Meadows. (CC) 5815985		** The Punisher (2004, Action) Thomas Jane, John Travolta, Will Patton. An FBI agent seeks revenge for his family's murder. (CC) 81931701		** Be Cool (2005, Comedy) John Travolta, Uma Thurman, Vince Vaughn. Chili Palmer runs afoul of record-industry players. (CC) 1968695						
<b>SPIKE</b>	★ Out of Reach (2004, Action) Steven Seagal, Agnieszka Wagner. 329343		** Blade (1998, Horror) Wesley Snipes, Stephen Dorff, Kris Kristofferson. A vampire hunter does battle with a vicious bloodsucker. 835643		** Blade (1998, Horror) Wesley Snipes, Stephen Dorff, Kris Kristofferson. A vampire hunter does battle with a vicious bloodsucker. 835643						
<b>TBS</b>	** The Replacements (2000) 721508		** Old School (2003, Comedy) Luke Wilson, Will Ferrell, Vince Vaughn. (CC) 209614		** Old School (2003, Comedy) Luke Wilson, Will Ferrell, Vince Vaughn. (CC) 584817						
<b>TCM</b>	**** Sunset Boulevard (1950) William Holden, Gloria Swanson. (CC) 9571527		*** Winning (1969, Drama) Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Robert Wagner. A champion race-car driver faces problems off the track. (CC) 62179169		** Speedway (1968, Musical) Elvis Presley, Nancy Sinatra, Bill Bixby. A wealthy race-car driver falls for a beautiful IRS agent. (CC) 52519492						
<b>TLC</b>	Now See This! (CC) 306492		Sports Disasters "Dangerous Encounters" Air-show stuntman; bullfight. 315140		99 Most Bizarre Enraged hippopotamus; car in a river. (N) 335904		99 Most Bizarre "Stunt Disasters" How and why stunts go wrong. (N) 338091		Sports Disasters "Dangerous Encounters" Air-show stuntman; bullfight. 371966		
<b>TNT</b>	Law & Order "Hands Free" 337362		Law & Order "Gunplay" 313782		Law & Order "Equal Rights" 333546		Law & Order (CC) 336633		Law & Order "Flight" 379508		
<b>TOON</b>	Foster 7081324	Lazlo 6540169	Codename 7090072	Ed, Edd 7086879	Grim 1005940	Ben 10 6987053	Futurama 2574879	Venture 2583527	Family Guy 2550035	Robot Chicken	
<b>TRAV</b>	World's Best Lost Treasures 9565966		Find Cash Treasures 9574614		Find Cash & Treasures 9554850		Find Cash & Treasures 9564237		Find Cash Treasures 8951817		
<b>TVL</b>	All in Family 329817		All in Family 305237		All in Family 317072		All in Family 375121		All in Family 647035		
<b>USA</b>	** Along Came Polly (2004, Romance-Comedy) Ben Stiller, Jennifer Aniston, Philip Seymour Hoffman. A jilted newlywed finds solace with another woman. (CC) 256782		The 4400 "The New World" (Season Premiere) (N) (CC) 206527		House A death row inmate mysteriously collapses after hallucinating. 252966						
<b>VH1</b>	Great Red Carpet Moments 775633		Great Red Carpet Moments 751053		Brady 369530	Hogan 737508	SuperGroup 774904	Brady 814625	Hogan 961512		
<b>WE</b>	** Meet Joe Black (1998, Fantasy) Brad Pitt, Anthony Hopkins. 7651968		The Best of Bridezillas (CC) 6221275		Bridezillas (CC) 6224362		Sex & City 846695		Becker 294343		
<b>WGN</b>	Maximum Exposure (CC) 577053		24 "Day 4: 7:00AM-8:00AM" 586701		24 "Day 4: 8:00AM - 9:00AM" 573237		News 9692701	Replay 86461850			
<b>TMC</b>	** The Real Blonde (1997) Matthew Modine, Catherine Keener. (CC) 40990430		** Walking Tall (2004) The Rock, Johnny Knoxville. A sheriff and a deputy try to rid their town of thugs. (CC) 825362		*** Trainspotting (1996) Ewan McGregor. Aimless heroin addicts prowling the underbelly of Edinburgh. (CC) 877527		★ Monster Man (2003, Horror) Eric Jungmann, Justin Ulrich. (CC) 35608256				
<b>Ind1</b>	Pryor 9346695	Preshow 5900614	ECW One Night Stand From the Manhattan Center in New York. (Live) (CC) 4825904		ECW One Night Stand (CC) 4816256						
<b>Ind3</b>	NASCAR IN CAR (Live) 3739782		WWE Fanatic Series 4087140		Erotica Boxing (CC) 3735966						



## Malcolm in the Middle 7 p.m. on 43 53

A check for \$10,000 — a "genius grant" — arrives in the mail for Malcolm (Frankie Muniz), and Hal and Lois (Bryan Cranston, Jane Kaczmarek) consider keeping it. Dewey (Erik Per Sullivan) overhears them and wants a cut. Then Lois blows the whole amount on an antique dollhouse, forcing the three of them to scramble to get the money back. This time, they give it to Malcolm, who has his own ideas on how to spend it in "Malcolm's Money."

## The 60th Annual Tony Awards 8 p.m. on 2 5 7

Sorry, Julia. Tony won't be coming over to keep Oscar company. Academy Award winner Julia Roberts isn't up for a Tony for her critically unclaimed work in "Three Days of Rain," but a story snubbed at the Oscars 20 years ago — "The Color Purple" — has a good chance to take home some Tonys tonight for its stage version; it's nominated for 11. "The Drowsy Chaperone," a parody of 1920s musicals, leads the nominees with 13.

## The 4400 9 p.m. on USA

In the two-hour premiere episode of season three, Richard (Mahershala Ali) is reeling from watching his baby daughter, Isabelle, turn into a young woman before his eyes. Tom and Diana (Joel Gretsch, Jacqueline McKenzie) try to stop a radical group of returnees that's after Ryland (Peter Coyote) and other officials. New cast members this year include Tippi Hedren and Megalyn Echikunwoke ("That '70s Show") as the grown Isabelle.

## Entourage 10 p.m. on HBO

The comedy series about a rising young Hollywood actor and the old friends from Queens, N.Y., who make up his circle returns with the new episode "Aquamom." Vince (Adrian Grenier) wants to bring a special date to the premiere of "Aquaman," but when his plans fall through, Eric (Kevin Connolly) comes to the rescue. Kevin Dillon, Jerry Ferrara, Jeremy Piven and Debi Mazar also star in the third-season premiere.

## Bridezillas 10 p.m. on WE

What is it about her wedding that can turn a lovely woman into a monster? The series showcasing brides at their worst returns for a third season, following another group of brides-to-be, ranging in age from 21 to 43, as they unleash their wrath upon relatives, bridesmaids, vendors and fiancés. One groom is even driven to tears by his bridezilla's behavior.



# MONDAY-FRIDAY Daytime

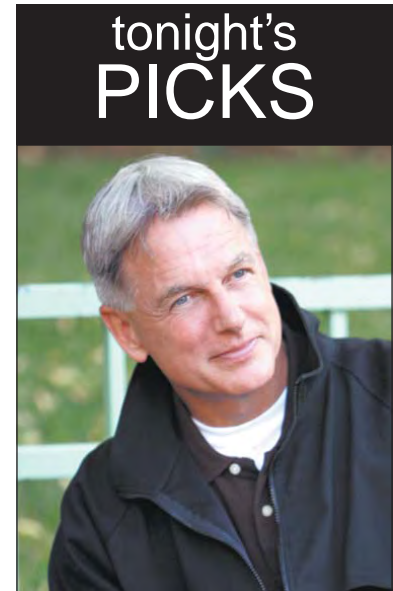
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<b>(HBO2)</b>	M	** Crocodile Dundee II 9328299		Return-Musktrs 63607218			** The Peacemaker (1997) George Clooney. 77325638			Countdwn		*** Once Around (1991) 2840305		Lorenzo's 41825589														
	Tu	Stay Tuned 2408348		Countdwn			Sisterhood of Traveling Pants 1698042			*** Spider-Man 2 (2004) 86436706		The Last of the Blonde 2948936		*** Being Julia (2004) 30259058														
	W	Cry Baby		*** The Terminal (2004) 72098066			*** Troy (2004) Brad Pitt, Eric Bana. 53459199			*** The Ice Storm (1997) 8580714		Geronimo-Leg. 2382356																
	Th	Mouse Ht 87379931		Naked Gun 2 1/2: Fear 3556405			** The Skeleton Key 7667776			** The Temp (1993) 88517399		*** Criminal (2004) 2741080		** Papparazzi (2004) 5561028														
F	Son Mask		** Alexander (2004) Colin Farrell, Angelina Jolie. 8450535			** The Crush (1993) 5650142			*** Before Sunset 2735429		** Days of Thunder (1990) 9280784		Countdwn															
<b>(HGTV)</b>	Duval	Duval	Room	Room	Country	Designing	Clever	Painted	Decorating	Sensible	Mission	Design	Design	Designers	Painted	Designer	Landscape	Landscapers										
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<b>(HIST)</b>	M	Black Hawk 2546473		True Crime 3041763			Mysteries 3038299			Marvels 6267170		Marvels 6467378		True Story of Black Hawk Down 8483928		True Crime 7741763		Mysteries 6614454										
	Tu	Nostradms 2513145		Tales of FBI 3018435			Bigfoot 3925771			Enforcers 5516482		Marvels 4267990		Nostradamus: 500 Years Later 8370400		Tales of FBI 7718435		Bigfoot 6518226										
	W	Targeted 2417917		Terror 3912207			Iran 3992443			Marvels 9811694		Marvels 3516202		Targeted Osama bin Laden. 8347172		Terror 7612207		Iran 6585998										
	Th	Berets 2484689		Snipers 3989979			Nazi Ghost 3969115			Marvels 3116806		Modern Marvels		History of the Green Berets 8314844		Snipers 7689979		Nazi Ghost 6545370										
F	Dinosaurs 2444061		Perfect 3949351			Mysteries 3936887			Deep Sea 7411018		Marvels 1116626		The Lost Dinosaurs of Egypt 8381516		Perfect 7649351		Mysteries 6449142											
<b>(HSN)</b>	Varied Programs 8175560																											
<b>(LIFE)</b>	Golden	Golden	Frasier	Frasier	Golden	Golden	Will	Will	Nanny	Nanny	Unsolved	Movie						Nanny	Nanny									
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<b>(MAX)</b>	M	*** Missing (1982, Drama) 97904763			** Unleashed (2005) Jet Li. 11428229			*** Collateral (2004) Tom Cruise. 698367			*** Marvin's Room 6046386			** Action Jackson 53778283														
	Tu	Garfield			*** Deadly Voyage 439145			** The Wedding Date 6135145			'Crocodile' Dundee 92076226			** Heartbreak Ridge (1986) Clint Eastwood. 15476435			** House of Wax (2005) 692787											
	W	** The Outsiders 1727085			** Unleashed (2005) Jet Li. 95664559			** The Stepsister 242714			** Vision Quest (1985) 4546838			How I Got Into College 7479530			Man Fire											
	Th	** Mr. & Mrs. Smith 398080			** Flight of the Phoenix (2004) 254028			** The Hamburg Cell 8689757			** A Better Way to Die (2000) 65727825			** Mr. & Mrs. Smith (2005) 3013365														
F	** The Day After Tomorrow 74860121			*** The Associate 95518326			** The Jacket (2005) 91986697			** I'll Do Anything (1994) 856697			*** Body Heat (1981) 929142															
<b>(MMAX)</b>	M	* Wisdom			** Alien vs. Predator 77100367			* Gloria (1999) Sharon Stone. 28704725			* Seed of Chucky 94506305			Menace II Society 43211819			*** True Lies (1994) 53392027											
	Tu	*** Final Analysis 85972226			*** Assault on Precinct 13 (2005) 5427874			** The Chronicles of Riddick 19752787			*** The Hunt for Red October (1990) 23644619			Upside 7772394														
	W	GreatWhit			* Catwoman (2004) Halle Berry. 34284066			All the Right Moves 1592462			** Flight of the Intruder (1991) 3198733			*** Presumed Innocent (1990) 51179998			Dodgeball 92937849											
	Th	*** Music From Another Room 79564399			* Speed 2: Cruise Control (1997) 17744080			Dominion: Prequel to Exorcist 3161689			** Crossworlds (1996) 7209573			** House of Wax 2312080														
F	*** The Hunt for Red October 29859806			* White Noise (2005) 28536326			** The Chronicles of Riddick 75953968			*** Final Analysis (1992) 51033142			Flight-Intr. 4015974															
<b>(MSNBC)</b>	Countdown-Olbermann		MSNBC News Live		MSNBC News Live		MSNBC News Live		MSNBC News Live		MSNBC News Live		The Most		The Abrams Report		Hardball											
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<b>(QVC)</b>	Varied Programs 9197657																											
<b>(SCIFI)</b>	Varied Programs 3532589														Ripley's Believe It or Not!	X-Files	Varied											
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<b>(SHOW)</b>	M	The Raven 527386		*** Cold Turkey 9675218			Dirty Dancing 9996299			** The Prince & Me (2004) 2678638			** The Curve (1998) iTV. 66360305		Manchrian 55489812													
	Tu	** King of the Corner 84470495		** No Small Affair (1984) iTV. 43907400			*** Stage Beauty (2004) iTV. 659313			** A Slipping-Down Life (1999) 990706			Shawshank R. 798416															
	W	** Sidekicks (1993) 39521375		*** Mean Girls (2004) 8310191			** Walking Across Egypt (2000) 95769608			** Infinity (1996, Biography) iTV. 622820			* My Teacher's Wife 933733		Saved!													
	Th	Cookout 55581370		Confessions 301689			Someone to Watch 1643196			SHO Me		*** The Field (1990) iTV. 302318			** Bookies (2003) 946776		The Cookout 666028											
F	OwlPussy		** The Final Cut 1721448			** House of Cards (1993, Drama) 14563500			** My Life So Far 2408871			** A Slipping-Down Life (1999) 34232245			Secret-Dentists 7910500													
<b>(SHOW2)</b>	M	King 79891638		** My Life So Far 35744541			Barbershop 2: Back 1601164			*** The Secret Lives of Dentists 34371893			** I Am David (2004) 5217305		** Infinity (1996) 8318102													
	Tu	WhiteLght 21719961		*** Air Force One (1997) Harrison Ford. 35094665			** Against the Ropes (2004) 5346955			*** The Legend II 75716049			** New Suit (2002) 79331400															
	W	** A Slipping-Down Life (1999) 51426795		Someone to Watch 7068004			** The Good Wife (1986, Drama) 32979240			* Shadow of Fear 7203172			** If Lucy Fell (1996) 7213559															
	Th	*** Bound for Glory 1552825		** The Hiding Place 51550660			** I Am David (2004) Ben Tibber. 58857660			** The Reckoning (2004) 5213221			** The Other Side of Heaven 2285950															
F	*** Mean Girls (2004) 79533429		** Be Cool (2005) John Travolta. 8131055			*** Stage Beauty (2004) 7788806			United-Leland 7182852			** The Curve (1998) 55799784																
<b>(SPIKE)</b>	7 Days 890299		Maximum Exposure 809812		World's Most Amazing Videos 829676		World's Wildest Police Videos 838299		Star Trek: Deep Space Nine 847947		Star Trek: Deep Space Nine 199947		Star Trek: The Next Generation 117183		Star Trek: The Next Generation 136218		Star Trek: The Next Generation 763386											
<b>(TBS)</b>	Dawson's Creek 768725		Movie 710928		SavedBell		SavedBell		Cosby		Cosby		Harvey		Harvey		Drew 640560		Drew 376473		Yes, Dear		Yes, Dear		Home Im		Home Im	
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<b>(TCM)</b>	M	Born Kill		Song of the Thin Man 6618183			*** Cornered (1945) Dick Powell. 4558893			** Kiss Me Deadly (1955) 3602611			* Bengazi (1955) 2645102		** Big Jack (1949) 3104034													
	Tu	I Want To 41821684		*** Gilda (1946) Rita Hayworth. 8219110			*** Funny Face (1957) 1480955			** Cabin in the Sky (1943) 26815481			*** The Philadelphia Story 5300503															
	W	Till-Time		Callaway Went 6589627			*** Trial (1955) Glenn Ford. 4429337			Enchanted Cot. 7775820			** Gallant Bess (1946, Drama) 84700882			Presenting Lily Mars 6771269												
	Th	Those 3 French 40029365		Lord-Broadway 4635467			** Little Nellie Kelly (1940) 1901888			The Belle of New York 2560467			** Kismet (1955) Howard Keel. 4406825		Musicals													
F	Girl Huntr		*** The Heiress (1949) 6510993			5,000 Fingers 6535806			*** The Uninvited (1944) 4856559			*** The 39 Steps 2543790		** Raw Deal (1948) 3002622														
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<b>(TNT)</b>	Charmed 883909		ER 892522		ER 812386		Judging Amy 821909		Judging Amy 830657		Law & Order 182657		Law & Order 100893		Charmed 129928		Charmed 756096											
<b>(TOON)</b>	Cartoon Cartoons 2161386														Varied Programs 5831657		Codename: Kid	Zatch Bell	Pokémon	Ben 10								
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<b>(TVL)</b>	Van Dyke	Lucy	Brady Bunch	Hap Days	All-Family	Sanford	Happenin	Cheers	Wings	Night Ct.	The A-Team	Bonanza		GunsMoke	All-Family	Sanford												
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<b>(USA)</b>	M	The District 766367		Nash Bridges 791928			Nash Bridges 771164			Ranger 711657			* Bulletproof (1996, Action) 608611		** Happy Gilmore (1996, Comedy) 608725		Nat'l Lmpn 707396											
	Tu	Ranger 206058		Ranger 224329			Ranger 131665			Ranger 244058			Ranger 253706		Ranger 505706		Ranger 443752		Ranger 535787									
	W	The District 666559		Nash Bridges 684820			Nash Bridges 671356			Ranger 611849			Coach		** The Gauntlet (1977) Clint Eastwood. 236269			*** The Outlaw Josey Wales 584578										
	Th	The District 199950		Nash Bridges 191283			Nash Bridges 111047			Coach		** The Substitute (1996) 622405			** Timeline (2003) Paul Walker. Premiere. 745080			Fast 407221										
F	The District 490852		Nash Bridges 515500			Nash Bridges 608264			Ranger 621500		Coach		Rose Red A team of psychics unleash spirits in a supposedly dormant haunted mansion. 926806															
<b>(VH1)</b>	Jump Start 302909		Fresh 256831		The Drug Years 243367		Varied Programs 549928																					
<b>(WE)</b>	Paid 2560676		Paid 4787675		Movie 8653096				Varied 5722955		Movie 4756102				Varied Programs 6257690													
<b>(WGN)</b>	Hillbillies	Hillbillies	Rockford Files		Matlock		Magnum, P.I.		News		Magnum, P.I.		Da Vinci's Inquest		Cosby	Cosby	Moesha	Moesha										
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<b>(TMC)</b>	M	New Watr 88153638		** Foolproof (2003) 9290909			Planet of the Vampires 6802021			** Tapeheads (1988) 68189251			** Wicker Park (2004) 5078541		The Rosary Murders 32935541													
	Tu	Undercvr		A Star for Two (1991) 38258313			*** Super Size Me 32564139			* Teaching Mrs. Tingle 6393400			Little Girl-Lane 46045955		Bobby Jones: Stroke of Genius 29067706													
	W	Fear of Dark 201172		*** Anatomy of a Murder (1959, Drama) 96692288			** Quicksilver (1986) 10846511			** True Confessions (1981) 68037844			** Sleepover (2004) 4538172		The Stepford Wives 85512004													
	Th	** Reefer Madness 83371825		Lil Treasr 34786115			* Hi-Life (1998) 63574979			** True Confessions (1981) 68037844			** Who's Harry Crumb? 450134		** Where It's At (1969) 8785912													
F	*** Howards End (1992) Anthony Hopkins. 96170806		Teaching Mrs. Tingle 33304264			*** Super Size Me (2004) 60858326			** Godsend (2004) 2415719			Planet of the Vampires 4522974																
<b>(IND1)</b>	M	(Off Air)		Hotties 3716831			Dorm Girls 4564096			King/Cage 4573744		Skye 9558034		Cheaters 5057928		Date Porn 5069763		PRIDE 8641676										
	Tu	(Off Air)		Date Porn 3783503			Erotic Wrestl. 5518936			Girls Gone Wild: Spring 8504394		Strip-Off 5944400		Swingers 5036435		Wrestling 3675110												
	W	(Off Air)		Strip Off 3687375			Crazy Sex 4428240			Poker 4444288		Zemanova 9429578		Playgirl 5911172		Cheaters 5930207		Mencia 9763627										
	Th	(Off Air)		Miss-World 3654047			Girls Wild 4495912			Date Porn 4404660		Strip-Off 9489950		Dorm Girls 5988844		King/Cage 5907979		Knockouts 9730399										
F	(Off Air)		Video Girls 3621719			Girls Gone Wild 4399784			Crazy Sex 4471332		Girls Wild 9456622		Party Girls 5955516		Swingers 5967351		PRIDE 8549264											
<b>(IND3)</b>	M	(Off Air)		Blind Date 3714473			Blind Date 4562638			Blind Date 4571386		Blind Date 9556676		Blind Date 5048270		Blind Date 5067305		Blind Date 9890725										



# TUESDAY Prime Time

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<b>2</b>	CBS Evening News (CC) 8706	The Insider (N) (CC) 416	NCIS The team searches for Marine who went missing in a national forest. 4348	The Unit The team goes under cover at the Russian embassy in Israel. 1684	Tuesday Night Book Club Seven women share secrets in Scottsdale, Ariz. (N) 4771	News 4001503	Late Show 36016868				
<b>4</b>	Inside Edition (CC) 3874	Entertainment Tonight (N) 684	According to Jim (CC) 1441684	NBA Nation (Live) (CC) 8329	NBA Basketball Finals Game 3 -- Teams TBA. (Live) (CC) 615435	Ch. 4 Action News at 11 4953619					
<b>5</b>	Ent. Tonight 8232	The Insider 5874	NCIS "Ravenous" (CC) 46771	The Unit "Security" (CC) 39435	Tuesday Night Book Club (N) 36394	News 8529313	Late 79524400				
<b>7</b>	Ent. Tonight 8400	The Insider 7042	NCIS "Ravenous" (CC) 48139	The Unit "Security" (CC) 24503	Tuesday Night Book Club (N) 27690	News 8514481	Late 79526868				
<b>9</b>	Jeopardy! (N) (CC) 3706	Wheel of Fortune "NBA Week" 5508	Fear Factor "Reality Stars 1" Reality TV stars get 15 more minutes of fame. 71481	Last Comic Standing Last round of the semi-finals. (N) (CC) 64145	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Faul" (CC) 67232	News (CC) 7530058	The Tonight Show-Jay Leno 43222752				
<b>11</b>	Jeopardy! (N) 8874	Wheel-Fortune 5416	Fear Factor "Reality Stars 1" (N) 79077	Last Comic Standing (N) (CC) 86313	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit 89400	News 7452226	Tonight 43320348				
<b>12</b>	Jeopardy! (N) 6416	Wheel-Fortune 3058	Fear Factor "Reality Stars 1" (N) 77619	Last Comic Standing (N) (CC) 84955	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit 87042	News 7450868	Tonight 43311690				
<b>13</b>	Nightly Business Report (N) 5752	On Q 1232	Nova "Saving the National Treasures" (CC) 19619	Frontline Interrogating enemy fighters in the war on terror. (CC) 26955	Independent Lens "The Real Dirt on Farmer John" (N) (CC) 29042	Tavis Smiley (CC) 96226	On Q 49665				
<b>22</b>	The Simpsons (CC) 31955	The Simpsons (CC) 57435	Gilmore Girls Rory pays a visit to Lorelai; Zack asks to marry Lane. (CC) 39110	Pepper Dennis "Pilot" (CC) 22874	My Wife and Kids (CC) 86619	The Bernie Mac Show 99139	Sex and the City (CC) 95232	Sex and the City (CC) 52787			
<b>23</b>	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (N) (CC) 28058		Moments to Remember: My Music Number 204 Hits of the late 1950s and early '60s. (CC) 160597		Tim Janis: Coastal America Janis salutes America's grand shores. (CC) 724077						
<b>43</b>	Frasier "Good Grief" 6699145	Frasier (CC) 5819905	House "Humpty Dumpty" Cuddy's handy-man falls. (CC) 8375955	House A renowned physician has symptoms of tuberculosis. (CC) 8468619	Seinfeld "The Pie" (CC) 3967042	Seinfeld "The Limo" 3049690	That '70s Show (CC) 7620226	Everybody Loves Raymond 2529706			
<b>53</b>	Friends 68077	Seinfeld 65941	House Cuddy's handyman falls. 77394	House "TB or Not TB" (CC) 60058	Channel 11 News on FOX 53 at 10 63145	Seinfeld 53226	Yes, Dear 54333				
<b>A&amp;E</b>	Cold Case Files "Murder on the Menu" A Minnesota serial-killer. (CC) 630706	Biography "Andre the Giant" A profile of pro wrestler Andre the Giant. 543226	Dog the Bounty Hunter (N) 808665	Dog the Bounty Hunter 529771	King of Cars (CC) 981077	King of Cars "Fresh Meat" (CC) 894597	Crossing Jordan Jordan continues to search for her mother's killer. 509042				
<b>AMC</b>	*** From Russia With Love (1963) Sean Connery, Lotte Lenya. (CC) 992145	** The Man With the Golden Gun (1974, Action) Roger Moore, Christopher Lee, Britt Ekland. Agent 007 finds \$1 million hit man with midget sidekick. (CC) 76850329			*** The Spy Who Loved Me (1977) Roger Moore. James Bond and a Russian agent seek two missing submarines. 43737042						
<b>ANPL</b>	The Most Extreme "Hissy Fits" 99918	Profiles of Nature 11706	The Most Extreme "Diggers" 28042	Beastly Countdown "Varmints" 49459	Profiles of Nature 88684						
<b>BET</b>	106 & Park 428139	BET com 117706	Movie 197077	Top Awards Show Moments (N) 315464	Jamie Foxx 368023	Jamie Foxx 714313					
<b>BRAVO</b>	The West Wing "Isaac and Ishmael" (CC) 553619	Kathy Griffin: My Life on the D-List (CC) 466139	Kathy Griffin: My Life on the D-List (N) (CC) 542503	Queer Eye for the Straight Guy (N) (CC) 545690	Kathy Griffin: My Life on the D-List (CC) 995706						
<b>CMTV</b>	Dukes of Hazzard 4757077	Crossroads 4660597	Greatest Moments "Alabama" 4746961	Morning After: 40 Greatest Drinking Songs 8846752							
<b>CNBC</b>	On the Money 6267077	Deal or No Deal (CC) 6170597	Mad Money 6256961	The Big Idea With Deutsch 6266348	Deal or No Deal (CC) 1026226						
<b>CNN</b>	The Situation Room 265416	Paula Zahn Now (CC) 178936	Larry King Live (CC) 181400	Anderson Cooper 360 (CC) 457955							
<b>COM</b>	* Out Cold (2001, Comedy-Drama) Jason London, Lee Majors. (CC) 4749058	Daily Show-Jon Stewart 5010936	The Colbert Report (CC) 5022771	Mind of Mencia (CC) 8935690	South Park (CC) 5532042	Dog Bites Man (CC) 8330145	Chappelle's Show (CC) 8243665	Daily Show-Jon Stewart 8947435	The Colbert Report (N) (CC) 8292400		
<b>COURT</b>	Cops 5920042	Cops 2145923	Cops 5002690	Cops 5925597	Cops 1399936	Cops 2861665	World's Scariest Police Stings 5044077	Mastrmnd 6349431	Mastrmnd 6834110		
<b>CSN</b>	Schwab 7468226	Car Show 4178329	Boxing: 2002 Larios vs. Vazquez 5445752	Boxing 5914961	Boxing 4138413	Blame 8311139	Blame 8493787	Arless (N) 5926706	Seats 9924139		
<b>DISC</b>	Deadliest Catch Freezing weather and severe icing cause an injury. 532110	Deadliest Catch The Rollo and Maverick race back to the crab grounds. 621058	Deadliest Catch "Cashing In" The end of crab season approaches. (N) 538394			Dirty Jobs "Casino Food Recycler" (N) 531481	Dirty Jobs "Chinatown Garbage Collector" Garbage man. (CC) 687874				
<b>DISN</b>	Phil of the Future (CC) 835690	That's So Raven (CC) 482042	Cow Belles (2006, Comedy) Alyson Michalka, Amanda Michalka. Two teenagers try to save their father's business. (CC) 462313	American Dragon: Jake Long 193771	American Dragon: Jake Long 282619	Suite Life of Zack & Cody 728481	That's So Raven (CC) 176139				
<b>E!</b>	E! News (N) 733526	Daily 10 757348	50 Most Shocking Celebrity Confessions Celebrity confessions. 722787	Sexiest "Bad Boys" Bad boys. 638394	Baseball Tonight (Live) 406961		SportsCtr. 948503				
<b>ESPN</b>	Bonds on Bonds (N) 861508	2005 U.S. Poker Championships 909868	2005 U.S. Poker Championships 966972	Baseball Tonight (Live) 406961							
<b>ESPN2</b>	WNBA Basketball Charlotte Sting at Washington Mystics. (Live) (CC) 4124787	Kickboxing 9599954	Kickboxing 2863023	Kickboxing 3314690	Kickboxing 3227110	Quite Frankly With Smith 4040771					
<b>EWNTN</b>	Daily Mass: Our Lady 9427752	Mother Angelica-Classic 9436400	Religious 2253874	Rosary 5086752	Threshold of Hope 9426023	Christ 2265619	Agnes 2052972				
<b>FAM</b>	7th Heaven (CC) 343313	** Scooby-Doo (2002) Freddie Prinze Jr., Sarah Michelle Gellar. (CC) 436077	** Only You (1992) Andrew McCarthy, Kelly Preston. A hapless romantic must choose between two women. (CC) 4696961	** Staying Together (1989) Sean Astin, Stockard Channing. Southern brothers resent father's sale of eatery. 13339955	Who? 167435	Who? 371455	The 700 Club (CC) 776752				
<b>FLIX</b>	** A Home of Our Own (1993) Kathy Bates, Edward Furlong. (CC) 26653435	** Only You (1992) Andrew McCarthy, Kelly Preston. A hapless romantic must choose between two women. (CC) 4696961	** Staying Together (1989) Sean Astin, Stockard Channing. Southern brothers resent father's sale of eatery. 13339955	** In Cold Blood (1967, Docudrama) Robert Blake, Scott Wilson. 97834874							
<b>FOOD</b>	Good Eats 5227226	Unwrap 1254394	Emeril Live 9518058	Titans of Taste (N) 9425394	\$40-a-Day 4373313	Tasty 4455961	Good Eats 2267077	\$40-a-Day 7472290			
<b>FOXSP</b>	MLB Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Pittsburgh Pirates. From PNC Park in Pittsburgh. (Subject to Blackout) (Live) 141665	Rescue Me "Torture" (N) 5654706	Rescue Me "Torture" (N) 5654706	Rescue Me "Torture" (N) 5654706							
<b>FX</b>	That '70s Show (CC) 5223400	* Cold Creek Manor (2003, Suspense) Dennis Quaid, Sharon Stone, Stephen Dorff. Premiere. An ex-con plagues a family in their new mansion. 4053503									
<b>GOLF</b>	Live From the U.S. Open (Live) 9560058	Tiger-Phil 8933232	US Open 5530684	PGA Tour 8338787	U.S. Open Golf Highlights 4541941	US Open 1970752					
<b>HALL</b>	Walker, Texas Ranger (CC) 9434042	Walker, Texas Ranger (CC) 9516690	Our House (2006, Drama) Doris Roberts, Judy Reyes. (CC) 9526077	M*A*S*H 2169481	M*A*S*H 7806874						
<b>HBO</b>	** The Grudge (2004, Horror) Sarah Michelle Gellar. A woman and her boyfriend encounter vengeful spirits. (CC) 59584961	Countdown to Taylor-Wright 291226	** The Skeleton Key (2005, Suspense) Kate Hudson, Gena Rowlands, John Hurt. A nurse works in a New Orleans house with an odd history. (CC) 904313	M*A*S*H 2169481	M*A*S*H 7806874	Deadwood Deadwood's first true elections approach. (CC) 968990					
<b>HBOP</b>	*** Biloxi Blues (1988) Matthew Broderick, Christopher Walken. (CC) 4941394	Entourage "Aquamom" 9791400	Dane Cook's Tour-gasm 9883435	*** The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants (2005) Amber Tamblyn, Alexis Bledel. Four teens keep in touch by passing along a pair of jeans. (CC) 4945110	** Kicking & Screaming (2005) Will Ferrell, Robert Duvall. (CC) 5185481	Parents 8930145	Designer 8285110				
<b>HGTV</b>	Curb 5027226	House 8436771	Designed 5109874	Bad Bath 5015481	Decorating 8855400	Curb 5525752	House 8250955	Buy Me (N) 8332503			
<b>HIST</b>	Modern Marvels The history of the stock exchange and the crash of 1929. 8455145	Decoding the Past Predicting events. (CC) 8368665	Mega Disasters: Earthquake in the Heartland (N) (CC) 8451329	Mega Movers "Tower Crane" (N) (CC) 8454416	Modern Marvels "The Atlantic Wall" (CC) 3913936						
<b>HSN</b>	Fitness Favorites 2092665	Let's Cook 2185329									
<b>LIFE</b>	** A Vow to Kill (1995) Julianne Phillips, Richard Grieco. Premiere. (CC) 783042	Wicked Minds (2002, Suspense) Angie Everhart, Andrew Walker. (CC) 335394	Will-Grace 705619	Will-Grace 137329							
<b>MAX</b>	** Jingle All the Way (1996) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Sinbad. (CC) 125619	** Why Do Fools Fall in Love (1998, Biography) Halle Berry, Vivica A. Fox, Lela Rochon. A look at 1950s crooner Frankie Lyman and his three wives. (CC) 338481	** The Wedding Date (2005) Debra Messing. A woman brings a male escort to her sister's wedding. (CC) 855348	** House of Wax (2005) 6431400							
<b>MMAX</b>	*** War of the Worlds (2005, Science Fiction) Tom Cruise, Dakota Fanning, Miranda Otto. A man and his children try to survive an alien invasion. (CC) 9953232	*** Assault on Precinct 13 (2005, Action) Ethan Hawke, Laurence Fishburne. Gunmen attack a crumbling police station to kill a gangster. (CC) 5268771	Sex Games Cancun (CC) 1914874	Best Sex Ever "Boy Toy" 7750023							
<b>MSNBC</b>	Hardball (CC) 8110597	Countdown-Olbermann 8292145	Scarborough Country 8109481	Rita Cosby Live & Direct 8119868	Situation With Tucker Carlson 1956400						
<b>MTV</b>	Sucker Free 341955	Blowin' Up 718058	Blowin' Up 624665	Real World 615042	Real World 796481	Real World 165077	Blowin' Up 893987	Fast Inc. 790787	Fast Inc. 744987		
<b>NICK</b>	OddParents 832597	Neutron 658077	SpongeBob 914145	Zoey 101 820752	Full House 811139	Hi-Jinks 605145	Fresh Pr. 881023	Roseanne 890771	Roseanne 816684	Cosby 960619	
<b>QVC</b>	The Royal Treatment (N) 5349690	Try It Before You Buy It 5252110	QVC Open House 6618918								
<b>SCIFI</b>	** Stargate (1994) Kurt Russell. 4067435	** Immortal (2004, Science Fiction) Charlotte Rampling. Premiere. (CC) 8205619	ECW (Live) 8111226	Hellraiser: Hellworld (2005) 4197394							
<b>SHOW</b>	** Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow (2004, Adventure) Gwyneth Paltrow, Jude Law. iTV. An aviator and a reporter fight gigantic robots. (CC) 130936	*** Interview With the Vampire (1994, Horror) Tom Cruise, Brad Pitt. iTV Premiere. A vampire recalls the tragic events of his 200-year life. 173481	HUFF "Tapping the Squid" (ITV) Huff wakes at Russell's house. 232348	** Without You I'm Nothing (1990, Comedy) Sandra Bernhard. (CC) 3240145							
<b>SHOW2</b>	** Chopping Mall (1986) 5754232	*** Air Force One (1997, Suspense) Harrison Ford, Gary Oldman, Glenn Close. Terrorists hijack the president's plane. (CC) 28416329	** Suspect Zero (2004) Aaron Eckhart, Ben Kingsley. FBI agents search for a murderer of serial killers. (CC) 5954135	** MXC 521665							
<b>SPIKE</b>	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation "Fahrenheit 932" (CC) 391706	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation "Formalities" (CC) 204226	*** Top Gun (1986, Adventure) Tom Cruise, Kelly McGillis, Anthony Edwards. A hot-shot Navy jet pilot downs MiGs and loves an astrophysicist. 951023								
<b>TBS</b>	Raymond 172232	Raymond 729684	Friends 497892	Friends 177787	Sex & City 533329	Sex & City 247145	Seinfeld 423023	Seinfeld 432771	Raymond 538874	Raymond 502619	
<b>TCM</b>	*** High Society (1956) Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly. (CC) 9435771	** The Great Flamarion (1945, Drama) Dan Duryea. A magician uses his sleight-of-hand talents for murder. (CC) 3169961	** Desperate (1947) Raymond Burr, Audrey Long. A truck driver unwittingly gets mixed up with mobsters. (CC) 454329	*** He Walked by Night (1948, Mystery) Richard Basehart, Scott Brady. 5795787							
<b>TLC</b>	Overhaul'n' (CC) 386874	Million Dollar Auctions Rare and unique vehicles trade hands. (N) 293110	Miami Ink An Olympic athlete comes in for some finish work. (CC) 385145	Million Dollar Auctions Rare and unique vehicles trade hands. 765787							
<b>TNT</b>	Without a Trace "Birthday Boy" 384416	Law & Order "Open Season" 297936	Law & Order "Blaze" 200400	Law & Order "Nowhere Man" 383787	Cold Case "A Time to Hate" 342690						
<b>TOON</b>	Ben 10 (N) 7952868	Foster 6404313	Ed, Edd 7034416	Grim 7940023	Naruto 4659464	Xiaolin 4587477	The Life & Times of Futurama 2447771	Mission 2224689	Family Guy 5724313		
<b>TRAV</b>	Top Ten Wonders of the West 9429110	Taste 5309874	Taste 5215481	Made 2255232	Made 5088110	Fort Knox & USS Washington 9428481	Taste 2267077	Taste 7472290			
<b>TVL</b>	Leave 289481	Andy Griffith 665431	Little House on the Prairie (CC) 994936	Happy Days 268023	Happy Days 362067	Sanford 334145	Good Times 247665	Good Times 270868	All in Family 237313		
<b>USA</b>	Law & Order: Criminal Intent "The Good Doctor" (CC) 187684	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Rage" (CC) 269232	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Blood" (CC) 183868								
<b>VH1</b>	Hogan 920752	Hogan 657394	Hogan 939400	Hogan 383085	The Drug Years (N) 631481	Brady 993868	Couples 276856	Caught on Tape 780961			
<b>WE</b>	Dharma 7032058	Dharma 6584503	** Live Nude Girls (1995, Comedy) Dana Delany, Kim Cattrall. 6176771	This Old Cub (2004, Documentary) Ron Santo, Dennis Franz. (CC) 457481	Surgery 2445313	Surgery 2527961	** Live Nude Girls (1995) 1724145	** Sex & City 826077	Becker 267435		
<b>WGN</b>	America's Funniest Home Videos 540145	Pursued (2004) Christian Slater, Gil Bellows. A corporate head-hunter will not take no for an answer. (CC) 7651226	** Code 46 (2003, Science Fiction) Tim Robbins, Samantha Morton. A futuristic investigator falls for his quarry. (CC) 84187684								
<b>TMC</b>	* The Killing Club (1999, Comedy) Julie Bowen, Traci Lords. (CC) 791597										
<b>InD1</b>	ECW One Night Stand From the Manhattan Center in New York. (CC) 8525684										
<b>InD3</b>	Stag: Pre-Wedding Desires 4042077	PRIDE Fighting Championship: BUSHIDO Survival '06 Warriors battle in hand-to-hand combat. From Japan. (CC) 4850690									



## NCIS

8 p.m. on **2 5 7**

Teenagers on a hike in a national forest find a Marine's dog tags. Gibbs (Mark Harmon) and his team search the missing man's campsite and realize he had a woman camping with him who has also disappeared. They soon begin to suspect that some past incidents in the forest that were ruled accidents might be some very foul play. Michael Weatherly and David McCallum also star in "Ravenous."

## Nova

8 p.m. on **13**

"Saving the National Treasures" chronicles the five-year project undertaken by the National Archives to preserve the Declaration of Independence, U.S. Constitution and Bill of Rights from further deterioration. Cameras capture not only the construction of new, state-of-the-art frames for the documents but the debate over how best to preserve them, the transfer to their new "homes," and a moving citizenship ceremony in the rotunda where they're displayed.

## Gilmore Girls

8 p.m. on **22**

In "I'm OK, You're OK," Rory (Alexis Bledel) forgives Logan (Matt Czuchry) but still wants some time apart, so she goes to see Lorelai (Lauren Graham), who denies being upset by Luke's (Scott Patterson) plans to go on a field trip with April. Rory defies Lorelai and spies on April's mom (Sherilyn Fenn). Zach (Todd Lowe) seeks Mrs. Kim's (Emily Kuroda) permission to marry Lane (Keiko Agena), and she offers him a deal.

## Last Comic Standing

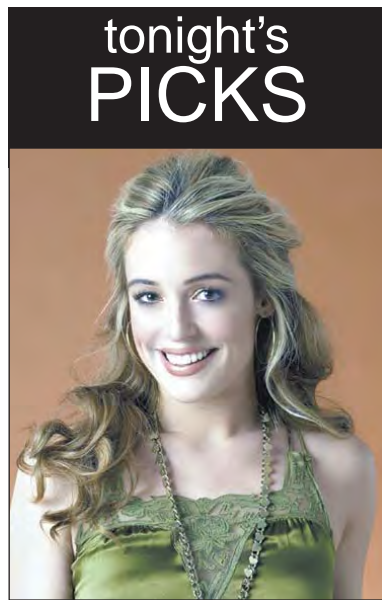
9 p.m. on **9 11 12**

The judges give the semifinalists one last chance to show them the funny before picking the 10 finalists, who will continue on in the competition. A big surprise awaits when the top 10 are announced, however. Kathy Griffin, Garry Marshall and Tim Meadows are the guest judges. Anthony Clark hosts.

## Pepper Dennis

9 p.m. on **22**

Rebecca Romijn has the title role in this hourlong comedy series. Pepper is a Chicago television reporter with her eye on the anchor chair ... and on a hot co-worker (Josh Hopkins) whom she still likes even though he stole her dream job. Brooke Burns plays Pepper's recently uncoupled sister



**George Lopez**  
8 p.m. on 4

George's (George Lopez) pursuit of a college education proves harder than he expected, and he drops out. But since he enrolled to show Max (Luis Armand Garcia) that school is important, he can't bring himself to tell the family he quit. So he just keeps quiet about it, which works until the professor shows up at the family's door wondering where he's been, in "George Keeps Truant to Himself."

**So You Think You Can Dance**

8 p.m. on 43 63

The competition begins in earnest in this new two-hour episode. The thousands of wannabes have been winnowed down to 20, who will show their stuff for the judges tonight. Two are up for elimination this round, while the rest take another step down the road to No. 1. Cat Deeley hosts the proceedings.

**Blue Collar TV**  
8:30 p.m. on 22

Country music star Travis Tritt stops by and performs in this episode, which includes an installment of "White Trash Days of Our Lives" and a rant by Larry the Cable Guy. The redneck word of the day is "mantle," and the redneck yard of the week is in a state not generally associated with rednecks: California.

**Lost**

9 p.m. on 4

Jack, Locke and Kate (Matthew Fox, Terry O'Quinn, Evangeline Lilly) make some more discoveries about the hatch, while Michael, Sawyer and Jin (Harold Perrineau, Josh Holloway, Daniel Dae Kim) wonder if the people holding them captive are fellow survivors of the plane crash or the mysterious "others" in "Orientation."

**One Tree Hill**

9 p.m. on 22

The punk-pop band Fall Out Boy performs at a costume ball at the Tric in "An Attempt to Tip the Scales." Haley (Bethany Joy Lenz) hopes for a chance to win Nathan (James Lafferty) back, while Brooke (Sophia Bush) sees an opportunity to get closer to Lucas (Chad Michael Murray). Peyton (Hilarie Burton) tries to adjust to having a new mom. Dan (Paul Johansson) gives Deb (Barbara Alyn Woods) an ultimatum, with surprising results.

**Commander In Chief**

10:01 p.m. on 4

Mac (Geena Davis) sees a chance to get the Equal Rights Amendment passed when an anti-ERA congressman dies. A "get out the vote" rally with Templeton (Donald Sutherland) turns into a debate. A writer who once knew Kelly (Ever Carradine) approaches Rod (Kyle Secor) about a story on life as the first hubby. Rebecca (Caitlin Wachs) is shocked to learn who her online friend is in the appropriately titled series finale, "Unfinished Business."

**WEDNESDAY** Prime Time

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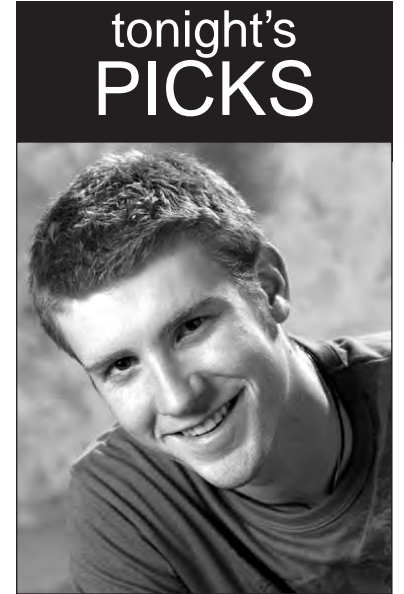
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	<b>2</b> CBS Evening News (CC) 8795	The Insider (N) (CC) 191	AFI's 100 Years... 100 Cheers The 100 most inspiring films. (N) (CC) 192578							News 4905375	Late Show 36076240
	<b>4</b> Inside Edition (CC) 6191	Entertainment Tonight (N) 559	George Lopez (CC) 2511	Freddie "The Mixer" 1646	Lost "Orientation" (CC) 2854269		Commander In Chief "Unfinished Business" (Series Finale) (N) (CC) 6066		Ch. 4 Action News at 11 4990443	Nightline (CC) 64109646	
	<b>5</b> Ent. Tonight 5627	The Insider 8207	AFI's 100 Years... 100 Cheers The 100 most inspiring films. (N) (CC) 718530						News 8596085	Late 79591172	
	<b>7</b> Ent. Tonight 1545	The Insider 3375	AFI's 100 Years... 100 Cheers The 100 most inspiring films. (N) (CC) 710998						News 8581153	Late 79586240	
	<b>9</b> Jeopardy! (N) (CC) 6511	Wheel of Fortune "NBA Week" 9191	NHL Hockey Stanley Cup Final Game 5 -- Edmonton Oilers at Carolina Hurricanes. If necessary. From the RBC Center in Raleigh, N.C. Alternate primetime lineup includes "Most Outrageous Moments" and "Law & Order." (Live) (CC) 363004						News (CC) 7427530	The Tonight Show-Jay Leno 43299424	
	<b>11</b> Jeopardy! (N) 1207	Wheel-Fortune 1559	NHL Hockey Stanley Cup Final Game 5 -- Edmonton Oilers at Carolina Hurricanes. (Live) (CC) 358172						News 7429998	Tonight 43217820	
	<b>12</b> Jeopardy! (N) 9849	Wheel-Fortune 2801	NHL Hockey Stanley Cup Final Game 5 -- Edmonton Oilers at Carolina Hurricanes. (Live) (CC) 356714						News 7410240	Tonight 43215462	
	<b>13</b> Nightly Business Report (N) 1085	On Q 1337	Great Performances Bill Irwin's brand of theater. (CC) 89882		American Masters "Cole Porter: You're the Top" (CC) 77266		Glenn Miller's Last Flight (CC) 27743		Tavis Smiley (CC) 72004	On Q 13511	
	<b>22</b> The Simpsons (CC) 90171	The Simpsons (CC) 25153	Blue Collar TV "Shopping" 21849	Blue Collar TV "Dating" 40676	One Tree Hill "An Attempt to Tip the Scales" (CC) 23820		My Wife and Kids (CC) 68714	The Bernie Mac Show (CC) 77462	Sex and the City (CC) 96288	Sex and the City (CC) 37795	
	<b>24</b> The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (N) (CC) 29004	Andre Rieu: Live In Tuscany Violinist Andre Rieu performs romantic songs. (CC) 55040		Dr. Andrew Weil's Healthy Aging A 12-point program for aging with health. 93191							
	<b>43</b> Frasier "Frasier's Curse" 6593917	Frasier "The Perfect Guy" 9114117	So You Think You Can Dance The top 20 dancers perform. (N) (CC) 8346443				Seinfeld "The Stand-In" 3934714	Seinfeld "The Good Samaritan" 3943462	That '70s Show 7967998	Everybody Loves Raymond 2423578	
	<b>53</b> Friends 43085	Seinfeld 63337	So You Think You Can Dance The top 20 dancers perform. (N) (CC) 52356				Channel 11 News on FOX 53 at 10 64191	Seinfeld 34462	Yes, Dear 82269		
<b>A&amp;E</b>	Keepers: A Job Behind Bars Prison guards. (CC) 452789	Dog the Bounty Hunter 378462	Dog the Bounty Hunter 364269	Inked New hire; life with twins. 355646	Inked "Basket Case" 553202	Criss Angel Mindfreak (N) 318240	Criss Angel Mindfreak (N) 334288	Crossing Jordan "With Honor" (CC) 654545			
<b>AMC</b>	★ ★ The Man With the Golden Gun (1974, Action) Roger Moore. (CC) 46741530		★ ★ ★ The Living Daylights (1987, Action) Timothy Dalton, Maryam d'Abo, Jeroen Krabbe. James Bond faces a KGB general and an American arms dealer. (CC) 76747801		★ ★ ★ Licence to Kill (1989) Timothy Dalton. James Bond takes on a murderous Colombian drug lord. (CC) 43704714						
<b>ANPL</b>	The Most Extreme "Living Dead" 87066		Report 16004	Animals 95511	Little Zoo That Could (N) 16578		Animal Cops Houston "Survivors" 86337	Report 56608	Animals 22801		
<b>BET</b>	106 & Park 951530	Access 551269	Chop Up 817337	The Parkers 829172	Girlfriends 810559	Girlfriends 524375	Comicview (CC) 536085	Jamie Foxx 815004	Jamie Foxx 247714		
<b>BRAVO</b>	Celebrity Poker Showdown Greg Behrendt, Andrea Martin, Kim Coles, Michael Ian Black and Jorge Garcia compete on behalf of their favorite charities. (CC) 333085		Celebrity Poker Showdown Fred Savage, Jennifer Tilly, Brett Butler, Doug E. Doug and a contest winner compete on behalf of their favorite charities. (N) (CC) 992627					Last Comic Standing (CC) 339269			
<b>CMTV</b>	Dukes of Hazzard 4651849		Shania Twain Up! Live in Chicago From Grant Park, Chicago. (CC) 4631085				Greatest Moments "Alabama" 4643820		NASCAR Dominators (N) 9448882		
<b>CNBC</b>	On the Money 6161849		Made in the USA (CC) 6147269		Mad Money 6150733		The Big Idea With Deutsch 6153820		Made in the USA (CC) 1093998		
<b>CNN</b>	The Situation Room 632207		Paula Zahn Now (CC) 618627		Larry King Live (CC) 621191		Anderson Cooper 360 (CC) 997646				
<b>COM</b>	★ Not Another Teen Movie (2001) Chyler Leigh, Chris Evans. (CC) 4636530		Daily Show-Jon Stewart 5087608	The Colbert Report (CC) 5099443	Mind of Mencia 8839462	South Park (CC) 5509714	South Park (CC) 8234917	Dog Bites Man (N) (CC) 8210337	Daily Show-Jon Stewart 8841207	The Colbert Report (N) (CC) 8269172	
<b>COURT</b>	Cops 5997714	Cops 6440135	SWAT 5906462	SWAT 5992269	Forensic 6626408	Forensic 2838337	Psychic 3216004	Haunting 3292424	Forensics 5698743	Parco P.I. 6801882	
<b>CSN</b>	Schwab 7435998	Strongman 4065801	Boxing: 2004 Diaz vs. Lorcay 5412424		2005 World Series of Poker (N) 5432288		Who's Number 1? (CC) 5435375		Arliss (N) 5820578	Seats 9984511	
<b>DISC</b>	Extreme Engineering The Panama Canal must be widened. (CC) 252761		MythBusters "Jet Pack" Building a flying machine. (CC) 252581		MythBusters Testing the fabled Archimedes death ray. (CC) 852725		Extreme Engineering "Mega-Tunnel" (CC) 602202		MythBusters The airplane emergency landing position is put to the test. 959117		
<b>DISN</b>	Phil of the Future (CC) 279153	That's So Raven (CC) 922733	The Proud Family (2005, Fantasy) Voices of Kyla Pratt, Tommy Davidson, Paula Jai Parker. Animated. A mad scientist unleashes evil clones of a family. 995714		Life With Derek 633462		American Dragon: Jake Long 619882	Suite Life of Zack & Cody 251882	That's So Raven (CC) 692240		
<b>E!</b>	E! News (N) 464269	Daily 10 184511	Charles in Charge: True Story 188462		Sins 436511	Sins 171207	Simple Life 437375	Simple Life 413795	E! News 448356	Sat. Night 564288	
<b>ESPN</b>	MLB Baseball New York Mets at Philadelphia Phillies. From Citizens Bank Park in Philadelphia. (Subject to Blackout) 388356		Baseball Tonight (Live) 422882				SportsCenter (Live) (CC) 481795				
<b>ESPN2</b>	NBA 5999172	City Slam 4640153	2005 World Domino Tournament 5927356		Boxing Wednesday Night Fights. (Live) 5920443		White dove of Peace 9493795		Quite Frankly With Smith 4017443		
<b>EWTN</b>	Daily Mass: Our Lady 9494424		EWTN Live 9403172		Lams 2157646	Rosary 5053424	Who's? 501998	Who's? 510646	The 700 Club (CC) 209153		
<b>FAM</b>	7th Heaven "Say Goodbye" 883004		★ ★ Good Boy! (2003, Comedy) Molly Shannon, Liam Aiken. (CC) 863240		Who's? 501998		Who's? 510646		The 700 Club (CC) 209153		
<b>FLIX</b>	★ ★ Just Between Friends (1986) Mary Tyler Moore, Christine Lahti. 5919337		★ ★ Notting Hill (1999, Romance) Julia Roberts, Hugh Grant, Hugh Bonneville. A book-seller and a movie star have an unlikely romance. (CC) 69729511		★ ★ ★ The Big Easy (1986, Crime Drama) Dennis Quaid, Ellen Barkin, Ned Beatty. Romance complicates a detective's murder investigation. 40589563						
<b>FOOD</b>	Good Eats 5294998	Unwrap 1221066	Emeril Live "Summer Squash" 9405530		Secret Life 2159004		Sugar 5055882	Good Eats 4340085	Ham 4359733	Good Eats 2161849	
<b>FOXSP</b>	MLB Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Pittsburgh Pirates. From PNC Park in Pittsburgh. (Subject to Blackout) (Live) 681356		Sports 920630				Best Damn Sports Show Period 468530		Best-Sports 104795		
<b>FX</b>	That '70s Show "Drive-In" 5290172	That '70s Show (CC) 1227240	★ ★ A Perfect Murder (1998, Mystery) Michael Douglas, Gwyneth Paltrow, Viggo Mortensen. A man plots to have his wife murdered by her lover. 9412820		★ ★ A Perfect Murder (1998, Mystery) Michael Douglas, Gwyneth Paltrow, Viggo Mortensen. A man plots to have his wife murdered by her lover. 2146530						
<b>GOLF</b>	Live From the U.S. Open (Live) 3885801		19th Hole 8232559				Tiger-Phil 8241207	Live From the U.S. Open 1239627			
<b>HALL</b>	Walker, Texas Ranger (CC) 9401714		Walker, Texas Ranger (CC) 9410462		Though None Go With Me (2006, Drama) Christopher Allport, Cheryl Ladd. 9420849		M*A*S*H 2136153		M*A*S*H 1101086		
<b>HBO</b>	★ ★ ★ Ocean's Twelve (2004) George Clooney. Indebted criminals plan an elaborate heist in Europe. (CC) 2514511		Prairie Home Companion 33066085		Deadwood Deadwood's first true elections approach. (CC) 421153		Lucky Louie "Pilot" (CC) 785998	Entourage "Aquamon" 794646	Lewis Black: Red, White & Screwed The comic performs in Washington. 7194882		
<b>HBOP</b>	Last Letters Home: Voices of American Troops 4933375		Unknown Soldier: Searching for a Father A man tries to learn details of his father's life. (CC) 5582511		★ Exorcist: The Beginning (2004, Horror) Stellan Skarsgard, James D'Arcy, Izabella Scorupco. A former priest fights demonic possession in Egypt. (CC) 8123207		★ ★ ★ Troy (2004) Brad Pitt. 48667882		FreeStyle 8252882		
<b>HGTV</b>	Curb 5094998	House 8403443	Kitchens 5003646	Want That 5082153	Baths 8822172	Landscape 5592424	House 8227627	What Get 8236375	Whats 8834917	FreeStyle 8252882	
<b>HIST</b>	Modern Marvels "Breweries" The history of American beer. (CC) 8359917		Modern Marvels "Leather" (CC) 8335337		Modern Marvels "Metal" Metal helps shape human progress. (CC) 8348801		Modern Marvels "Heavy Metals" Metals. (N) (CC) 8358288		Modern Marvels "Magnets" The use of magnets in modern technology. 3980608		
<b>HSN</b>	Dragon Boat Festival 8629172		Home Solutions 2068608				Anthony Design Originals 8170085				
<b>LIFE</b>	★ His Bodyguard (1998, Suspense) Mitzi Kapture, Robert Guillaume. (CC) 216443		★ ★ Perfect Crime (1997, Drama) Mitzi Kapture, Jasmine Guy. (CC) 875085		★ ★ Unleashed (2005, Action) Jet Li, Bob Hoskins. A blind man teaches an enslaved fighter humanity. (CC) 2255207		Sex Games Cancun (CC) 98813004				
<b>MAX</b>	★ ★ Man on Fire (2004) 32961207		★ ★ U.S. Marshals (1998, Crime Drama) Tommy Lee Jones, Wesley Snipes, Robert Downey Jr.. Sam Gerard gets caught up in another fugitive case. (CC) 18057627		★ Catwoman (2004, Action) Halle Berry, Benjamin Bratt. A shy artist acquires feline strength and agility. (CC) 8641207		The Pleasure Zone: Promiscuous (1999) Gabriella Hall. Lusty couples meet through an Internet dating service. 1295153				
<b>MMAX</b>	★ ★ ★ Bulworth (1998, Comedy-Drama) Warren Beatty, Halle Berry, Don Cheadle. A disenchanted U.S. senator turns his campaign upside down. (CC) 9857004		Hardball (CC) 8187269		Countdown-Olbermann 8176153		Scarborough Country 8176153		Rita Cosby Live & Direct 8179240		
<b>MSNBC</b>	Hardball (CC) 8187269		Countdown-Olbermann 8176153		Scarborough Country 8176153		Rita Cosby Live & Direct 8179240		Situation With Tucker Carlson 1923172		
<b>MTV</b>	Video 152511	The 2006 MTV Movie Awards Jessica Alba. 529375	The Hills 243462				The Hills (N) 592240	Cheyenne 518288	Made 207795		
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<b>OVC</b>	Ojon Hair Care 5243462		Wednesday Night Gold 5229882		Problem Solvers Oreck. 5249646		Judith Ripka Sterling Collection 1824207				
<b>SCIFI</b>	★ ★ ★ The Day After (1983, Drama) Jason Robards, JoBeth Williams. (CC) 7382269		Countdown to Doomsday Ominous terrestrial threats; host Matt Lauer. (N) 8191462		Countdown to Doomsday Ominous terrestrial threats; host Matt Lauer. (N) 8191462		Countdown to Doomsday 4164066				
<b>SHOW</b>	★ ★ Seamless (2005, Documentary) iTV Premiere. 1763608		★ ★ Mean Girls (2004, Comedy) Lindsay Lohan, Rachel McAdams, Tina Fey. iTV. A teen becomes friends with three cruel schoolmates. (CC) 84367511		HUFF "Tapping the Squid" (iTV) Huff wakes at Russell's house. 600608		Re: Evolution of Sports 987269		My Big Fat... 577172		
<b>SHOW2</b>	★ ★ ★ The Shawshank Redemption (1994, Drama) Tim Robbins, Morgan Freeman, Bob Gunton. Innocent man goes to a Maine prison for life in 1947. 81878288		★ ★ Carlito's Way: Rise to Power (2005) Jay Hernandez. A New York gangster becomes a powerful drug kingpin. 9335172		★ ★ Harvard Man (2001) Adrian Grenier, Sarah Michelle Gellar. (CC) 19462511		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation "Boom" (CC) 735269		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation "Ch-Ch-Changes" (CC) 744917		
<b>SPIKE</b>	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation "Boom" (CC) 735269		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation "Ch-Ch-Changes" (CC) 744917		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation "Grave Danger" One CSI team member has been kidnapped and buried alive. (CC) 408004		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation "Grave Danger" One CSI team member has been kidnapped and buried alive. (CC) 408004		CSI: Crime Scene Invstgtn. 186424		
<b>TBS</b>	Raymond 532733	Raymond 252085	Raymond 518153	Raymond 537288	Raymond 993820	Raymond 681608	Sex & City 956424	Sex & City 965172	Friends 972337	Friends 939882	
<b>TCM</b>	★ ★ The Girl in White (1952) June Allyson, Arthur Kennedy. (CC) 15925424		★ ★ ★ Road to Singapore (1940) Bing Crosby. Two bachelor pals head for the carefree clubs of Singapore. (CC) 3063733		★ ★ ★ Road to Morocco (1942) Bing Crosby, Bob Hope. Shipwrecked stowaways hop camel, rescue princess. (CC) 4432801		★ ★ Larceny, Inc. (1942, Comedy) Edward G. Robinson, Jane Wyman. (CC) 2505530				
<b>TLC</b>	Critical Hour A teenage boy is found at the side of the road. 720337		Medical Incredible 739085		Untold Stories of the E.R. A car accident leaves two teens impaled. (CC) 759849		Mystery Diagnosis "Falling Through the Cracks" 729608		Medical Incredible 788511		
<b>TNT</b>	Without a Trace "Snatch Back" 751207		Without a Trace (CC) 737627		Without a Trace "Transitions" 740191		Without a Trace "Second Sight" 750578		Saved "Pilot" (CC) 786153		
<b>TOON</b>	Camp Lazlo (N)	Foster 6471085	Ed, Edd 7938288	Grim 7917795	Naruto 8954676	Xiaolin 3836789	Ben 10 2405795	Futurama 2414443	Mission 3904171	Family Guy 5791085	
<b>TRAV</b>	World's Best Mega Structures 9496882		Drew Carey's Sport Adven. 9405530		World Poker Tour (N) 9415917		Good Times 799066		Good Times 405240	Top 10 (N) 778608	
<b>TVL</b>	Leave 712882	Andy Griffith 465462	Good Times 721530		Good Times 717337		★ ★ The Fast and the Furious (2001, Action) Vin Diesel, Paul Walker, Michelle Rodriguez. An undercover cop infiltrates the world of street racing. (CC) 606882		Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Semi-Professional" (CC) 627375		
<b>USA</b>	Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Semi-Professional" (CC) 627375		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Pure" (CC) 603795		★ ★ The Fast and the Furious (2001, Action) Vin Diesel, Paul Walker, Michelle Rodriguez. An undercover cop infiltrates the world of street racing. (CC) 606882		Driven "LL Cool J" LL Cool J. 124424		Weight Loss Challenge 1095356		
<b>VH1</b>	Behind the Music Guns N' Roses. 182288		Behind the Music Pantera. 168808		The Drug Years (N) 171172		Hip Hop Videos: Sexploit 181559		Driven "LL Cool J" LL Cool J. 124424		
<b>WE</b>	Dharma 7929530	Dharma 6488375	I Do Eat 7945578	I Do Eat 7924085	The Best of Bridzellias (CC) 6152191		Bridezilla 6162578		WGN News 286578		
<b>WGN</b>	America's Funniest Home Videos 900646		MLB Baseball Houston Astros at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field in Chicago. (Live) (CC) 956172		★ ★ ★ The Game (1997, Suspense) Michael Douglas, Sean Penn, Deborah Kara Unger. A businessman takes part in an unusual form of recreation. (CC) 19090248		And Now for Something 919849				
<b>TMC</b>	★ ★ ★ Bright Young Things 29841207		★ Twisted (2004) Ashley Judd, Samuel L. Jackson. An inspector investigates the deaths of her ex-lovers. (CC) 2549917		★ ★ ★ The Game (1997, Suspense) Michael Douglas, Sean Penn, Deborah Kara Unger. A businessman takes part in an unusual form of recreation. (CC) 19090248		And Now for Something 919849				
<b>IND1</b>	Blind Date: Hot. Beauties 4948207		WWE Fanatic Series (CC) 4928443				Wildest College Parties 6 4947578		Cheaters: Naked Lies 3668240		
<b>IND3</b>	Jerry Springer: Hot & Hostile 4946849		ECW One Night Stand From the Manhattan Center in New York. (CC) 4754462				Miss Nude World (CC) 3666882				



# THURSDAY Prime Time

June 15, 2006

	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
<b>2</b>	CBS Evening News (CC) 7738	The Insider (N) (CC) 738	Gameshow Marathon "Card Sharks" (N) (CC) 3486	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation "The Unusual Suspect" (CC) 6950	Without a Trace "When Darkness Falls" (CC) 3009	News 4972047	Late Show 36043912			
<b>4</b>	Inside Edition (CC) 5134	Entertainment Tonight (N) 134	Funniest Home Videos 1485028	NBA Nation (Live) (CC) 7919	NBA Basketball Finals Game 4 -- Teams TBA. (Live) (CC) 289931	Ch. 4 Action News at 11 4817863				
<b>5</b>	Ent. Tonight 4660	The Insider 4912	Gameshow Marathon (N) (CC) 84660	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation 71196	Without a Trace (CC) 74283	News 8563757	Late 79568844			
<b>7</b>	Ent. Tonight 6028	The Insider 9080	Gameshow Marathon (N) (CC) 86028	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation 99592	Without a Trace (CC) 34509	News 8558825	Late 79553912			
<b>9</b>	Jeopardy! (N) (CC) 7844	Wheel of Fortune "NBA Week" 6776	My Name Is Earl (CC) 6592	The Office "E-Mail Surveillance" 2399	Windfall "Pilot" Twenty friends unexpectedly become millionaires. (CC) 35318	Windfall "The Getaway" Beth and Nina plan a shopping spree in Paris. (N) 38405	News (CC) 7494202	The Tonight Show-Jay Leno 43266196		
<b>11</b>	Jeopardy! (N) 2912	Wheel-Fortune 1844	Name Is Earl 1660	The Office 7467	Windfall "Pilot" (CC) 20486	Windfall "The Getaway" (N) 23573	News 7489370	Tonight 43284592		
<b>12</b>	Jeopardy! (N) 6234	Wheel-Fortune 9486	Name Is Earl 9202	The Office 5009	Windfall "Pilot" (CC) 28028	Windfall "The Getaway" (N) 21115	News 7487912	Tonight 43282134		
<b>13</b>	Nightly Business Report (N) 8888	On Q 3080	OnQ Presents: Our Region's Next 9776	Visionaries (CC) 8283	Live From Lincoln Center "The Light in the Piazza" A woman objects to the intense romance between her daughter and a handsome Florentine. (N) (CC) 791775	On Q 36937				
<b>22</b>	The Simpsons (CC) 62467	The Simpsons (CC) 25329	Smallville "Aqua" A mysterious swimmer rescues Lois. (CC) 84202	Supernatural "Bloody Mary" (CC) 71738	My Wife and Kids (CC) 44221	The Bernie Mac Show 20641	Sex and the City (CC) 44196	Sex and the City (CC) 14711		
<b>23</b>	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (N) (CC) 93950	Outlook (CC) 80486								
<b>43</b>	Frasier "Hot Ticket" (CC) 6560689	Frasier (CC) 3419329	That '70s Show 6546009	That '70s Show "Misfire" 6558844	So You Think You Can Dance Dancers are eliminated. (Live) (CC) 8322863	Seinfeld "The Wife" (CC) 3901486	Seinfeld "The Letter" (CC) 3910134	That '70s Show "No Quarter" 7657370	Everybody Loves Raymond 2483950	
<b>53</b>	Friends 17931	Seinfeld 37283	'70s Show 33979	'70s Show 12486	So You Think You Can Dance 35950	Channel 11 News on FOX 53 at 10 12009	Seinfeld 44478	Yes, Dear 49825		
<b>A&amp;E</b>	The First 48 Men rob and kill a drug dealer. (CC) 514950	The First 48 (CC) 590370			The First 48 Investigating a bloody bathroom; convenience store shooting. 510134	Dallas SWAT A man barricades himself in his apartment. (CC) 513221	Crossing Jordan Macy suspects a high-school student of satanic murder. 563486			
<b>AMC</b>	*** The Living Daylights (1987) Timothy Dalton, Maryam d'Abu. (CC) 46718202	*** Goldfinger (1964, Action) Sean Connery, Gert Frobe, Honor Blackman. Agent 007 fights Oddjob and a madman's Fort Knox scheme. (CC) 5451912				*** Moonraker (1979, Action) Roger Moore, Lois Chiles, Michael Lonsdale. James Bond tries to recover a hijacked space shuttle. (CC) 64055283				
<b>ANPL</b>	The Most Extreme "Divers" (CC) 60660	Get Out There! "Point Reyes" (N) 46080	The Planet's Funniest Animals 66844	The Planet's Funniest Animals 69931	Get Out There! "Point Reyes" 26486					
<b>BET</b>	106 & Park 491221	BET Style 284860	The Parkers 357028	The Parkers 369863	Girlfriends 343950	Girlfriends 981496	Comicview (CC) 830298	Jamie Foxx 322467	Jamie Foxx 787405	
<b>BRAVO</b>	The West Wing (CC) 433028	*** Bowling for Columbine (2002, Documentary) Michael Moore, George W. Bush, Dick Clark. Filmmaker Michael Moore examines guns and violence. (CC) 841318					Last Comic Standing (CC) 429844	Three Stooges 75th Anniversary Special (CC) 879950		
<b>CMTV</b>	Dukes of Hazzard 4611221	Top 20 Countdown 7358115					Greatest Moments "Faith Hill" 4846793	Stacked 8229554		
<b>CNBC</b>	On the Money 6121221	Deal or No Deal (CC) 6107641	Mad Money 6127405			The Big Idea With Deutsch 6120592	Deal or No Deal (CC) 1053370			
<b>CNN</b>	The Situation Room 132370	Paula Zahn Now (CC) 158318	Larry King Live (CC) 138554			Anderson Cooper 360 (CC) 404009				
<b>COM</b>	Reno 911! (CC) 5061660	Dog Bites Man (CC) 8487405	Daily Show-Jon Stewart 5047080	The Colbert Report (CC) 5066115	Mind of Mencia (CC) 8806134	South Park (CC) 5576486	David Spade (CC) 8201689	Mind of Mencia (CC) 8287009	Daily Show-Jon Stewart 8818979	The Colbert Report (N) (CC) 8236844
<b>COURT</b>	Cops 5964486	Cops 6741237	Hot Pursuit 5973134	Hot Pursuit 5952641	Evidence 8448860	Evidence 2805009	The Investigators (N) 5908221	Hollywood 9993955	Hollywood 6878554	
<b>CSN</b>	Schwab 7495370	Karate 4032573	Boxing: 2005 Diaz vs. Irwin 5489196	2005 World Series of Poker (N) 5492660	Blame 8348283	Blame 8357931	Arless (N) 5880950	Seats 9951283		
<b>DISC</b>	Dinosaur Planet "Alpha's Egg" A young saltasaur beats the odds. (CC) 596554	Before the Dinosaurs Creatures before the dinosaurs. (CC) 505202	Before the Dinosaurs Creatures before the dinosaurs. (CC) 592738	Walking With Prehistoric Beasts Tail "Land of the Giants" (CC) 595825	Deadliest Catch "Cashing In" The end of crab season approaches. 578318					
<b>DISN</b>	Phil of the Future "Phillin' In" 719844	That's So Raven (CC) 439196	Get a Clue (2002, Comedy) Lindsay Lohan, Bug Hall. Students sleuth the disappearance of their English teacher. (CC) 6193979	The Emperor's New School 13494399	The Emperor's New School 140825	American Dragon: Jake Long 159573	Suite Life of Zack & Cody 708863	That's So Raven (CC) 123283		
<b>E!</b>	E! News (N) 997660	Daily 10 624202	Sexiest "Bad Boys" Bad boys. 695825	Girls 969912	Girls 664080	Rod & Kimberly Stewart 618776	E! News 971757	Sat. Night 884919		
<b>ESPN</b>	SportsCenter (Live) (CC) 963202	Golf Best of U.S. Open Championship -- First Round From Shinnecock Hills Golf Club in Southampton, N.Y. (Same-day Tape) (CC) 614689						SportsCtr. 822757		
<b>ESPN2</b>	Baseball Tonight (Live) 5978080	MLB Baseball Boston Red Sox at Minnesota Twins. From the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome in Minneapolis. (Live) 8926912					Quite Frankly With Smith 4084115			
<b>EWTV</b>	Daily Mass: Our Lady 9461196	Life on the Rock 9470844	Parable 2124318	Rosary 5020196	Solemnity of Corpus Christi: Holy Mass and Procession 1285641					
<b>FAM</b>	7th Heaven "Dangerous Liaisons" 390467	*** Chasing Liberty (2004) Mandy Moore. A Briton and the president's daughter travel Europe. (CC) 951689	Who's? 391459	The 700 Club (CC) 756134						
<b>FLIX</b>	*** The Pelican Brief (1993, Suspense) Julia Roberts. (CC) 3463660	*** Belle de Jour (1967) Catherine Deneuve. A woman is a prostitute by day, unbeknownst to her husband. 4543825	*** Dangerous Game (1993, Suspense) Harvey Keitel, Madonna, James Russo. The filmmaking process affects a director and his stars. (CC) 91775399	*** Rush (1991) 74191573						
<b>FOOD</b>	Good Eats 5254370	Unwrap 1298738	Ultimate Wedding Cakes 9472202	Food Network Caters Your Vegas Wedding 9482689	Good Eats 2121221	\$40-a-Day 3806414				
<b>FOXSP</b>	SportsBeat 286047	Knockouts 806844	Monte Carlo Millions 275950	Best Damn Sports Show Period 262486	Sports 519931	Best Damn Sports Show Period 982283	Best-Sports 653134			
<b>FX</b>	That '70s Show (CC) 5267844	That '70s Show (CC) 1294912	Cops "Albuquerque" 5276592	Cops "Albuquerque" 5262399	Cops "Seattle/Tacoma" 2122950	Cops "Seattle/Tacoma" 5035028	Cops "New Jersey" (CC) 4313931	Cops "New Jersey" (CC) 4339979	King of the Hill (CC) 2101467	King of the Hill (CC) 1701680
<b>GOLF</b>	Live From the U.S. Open (Live) 3852573						Live From the U.S. Open 1295283			
<b>HALL</b>	Walker, Texas Ranger (CC) 9478486	Walker, Texas Ranger (CC) 9487134	The Reading Room (2005) James Earl Jones. (CC) 8031283	M*A*S*H "Rainbow Bridge" 73855047	M*A*S*H 12489592					
<b>HBO</b>	*** Million Dollar Baby (2004, Drama) Clint Eastwood. A can-tankerous trainer bonds with a female boxer. (CC) 24881554	*** The Girl Next Door (2004, Romance-Comedy) Emile Hirsch, Elisha Cuthbert, Timothy Olyphant. A teen falls for a woman who used to be a porn star. (CC) 686757	Dane Cook's Tour-gasm 201009	Real Sex 26: Lessons in Love and Lust Exploring sex in society. (CC) 916554						
<b>HBOP</b>	** I, Robot (2004) Will Smith, Bridget Moynahan. (CC) 4985738	** The Skeleton Key (2005) Kate Hudson. A nurse works in a New Orleans house with an odd history. (CC) 9311196	** Another 48 HRS. (1990, Action) Eddie Murphy, Nick Nolte, Brian James. A detective and a convict reunite to catch a drug kingpin. (CC) 12523554	Bram Stoker's The Mummy 2833973						
<b>HGTV</b>	Curb 5054370	House 8470115	100 Sizzling Summer Ideas (N) 4697641	Design 8899844	Landscap'r 5569196	House 8294399	House 8203047	Design 8801689	Small 8229554	
<b>HIST</b>	Modern Marvels Industries responsible for the assembly line. (CC) 8326689	Ancient Marvels "The Colosseum" The Colosseum. (CC) 8302009	Mega Movers "Moving the Impossible" Moving giant items throughout history. (CC) 8305196	Mega Movers "Peril in Paradise" Plantation house moved. (CC) 3940080						
<b>HSN</b>	Anthony Design Originals 2036009	Maggie Sweet by Daniel Kiviat 2045757	Cosmetics 7448221	Skincare 9155738	Silver Explorer 7439573					
<b>LIFE</b>	* Between (2005, Suspense) Poppy Montgomery, Adam Kaufman. (CC) 730196	The Promise (1999, Drama) Isabella Hofmann, Tracy Nelson, Neil Maffin. (CC) 315776	Will-Grace 672573	Will-Grace 212903						
<b>MAX</b>	** Land of the Dead 81971888	Spoken & Stirred (CC) 60234298	*** Soul Food (1997, Comedy-Drama) Vanessa L. Williams, Vivica A. Fox, Nia Long. Domestic troubles and illness threaten a close-knit family. (CC) 318863	*** Mr. & Mrs. Smith (2005, Action) Brad Pitt, Angelina Jolie, Vince Vaughn. A husband and wife are assassins for rival organizations. (CC) 660738						
<b>MMAX</b>	* Speed 2: Cruise Control (1997, Action) Sandra Bullock, Jason Patric, Willem Dafoe. A madman seizes the helm of a luxurious ocean liner. (CC) 63336863	** Dominion: A Prequel to the Exorcist (2005, Horror) Stellan Skarsgard, Gabriel Mann. A former priest fights demonic possession in Egypt. (CC) 5202115	Hotel Erotica Cabo 10: Primal Urge (2004, Adult) (CC) 5039047							
<b>MSNBC</b>	Hardball (CC) 8147641	Countdown-Olbermann 8163689	Scarborough Country 8143825	Rita Cosby Live & Direct 8146912	Situation With Tucker Carlson 1990844					
<b>MTV</b>	Sucker Free 398009	Band 601950	Band 697757	Band 662196	Run 750825	Pimp Ride 318991	Momma 318711	Blowin' Up 667641	Fast Inc. 964509	
<b>NICK</b>	OddParents 805689	Neutron 518641	SpongeBob 881009	Romeo! 893844	Full House 884221	Fresh Pr. 589399	Fresh Pr. 861405	Roseanne 847825	Roseanne 863738	Cosby 837573
<b>QVC</b>	Focus on Fashion 5210134	Bath Shop 5296554	QVC Sampler 5216318	Jacqueline Kennedy Jewelry Collection: 2nd Anniversary 1891979						
<b>SCIFI</b>	* Breeders (1997, Horror) Todd Jensen, Samantha Janus. Premiere. 1903318	Black Hole (2006, Science Fiction) Judd Nelson, Robert Giardina. (CC) 8168134	* The Monster Hunter (1999) 4131738							
<b>SHOW</b>	*** Air Force One (1997) Harrison Ford, Gary Oldman. iTV. Terrorists hijack the president's plane. (CC) 5702950	*** The Passion of the Christ (2004, Drama) Jim Caviezel, Monica Bellucci, Claudia Gerini. iTV. Jesus endures the agony of his final 12 hours. (Subtitled-English) 47076283	HUFF "Tapping the Squid" (ITV) Huff wakes at Russell's house. 109202							
<b>SHOW2</b>	** The Perfect Score 6680399	** Seamless (2005, Documentary) Premiere. Young designers compete for success in the fashion industry. 16126950	My Big Fat Independent Movie (2005) Paget Brewster. Two hit men cross paths with a musician and a cashier. (CC) 1876660	*** The Machinist (2004, Suspense) Christian Bale. Cryptic notes and encounters torment an insomniac. (CC) 1285776						
<b>SPIKE</b>	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation "To Halve and to Hold" (CC) 268660	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation "Mea Culpa" (CC) 244080	UFC Unleashed 264844	The Ultimate Fighter (N) 267931	The Ultimate Fighter (N) 233134					
<b>TBS</b>	MLB Baseball Atlanta Braves at Florida Marlins. From Dolphins Stadium in Miami. (Subject to Blackout) (Live) (CC) 902509	** The Wedding Planner (2001, Romance-Comedy) Jennifer Lopez. (CC) 7488298								
<b>TCM</b>	Private Screenings "Debbie Reynolds" Debbie Reynolds. (CC) 9461196	**** Rashomon (1950, Drama) Toshiro Mifune, Machiko Kyo, Masayuki Mori. Oscar-winning tale of four perspectives on a rape-murder. (Subtitled-English) 9474660	*** The Exterminating Angel (1962, Drama) Silvia Pinal, Jacqueline Andere. Guests at a dinner party discover they can't go home again. (Subtitled-English) 2108370							
<b>TLC</b>	The X-Testers A demonic creature. (N) 260028	Can't Believe You Did That (Series Premiere) (N) 279776	99 Most Bizarre "Stunt Disasters" How and why stunts go wrong. 259912	Sports Disasters "Collisions and Crack-ups" A drag racer hits a wall. 269399	Can't Believe You Did That 228202					
<b>TNT</b>	Without a Trace "Pilot" (CC) 251370	Law & Order "Gaijin" 277318	Law & Order "The Brotherhood" 257554	*** The Patriot (2000, War) Mel Gibson, Heath Ledger. (CC) 344931						
<b>TOON</b>	The Life & Times of Foster 6448757	Ed, Edd 7998660	Grim 7984467	Naruto 2259888	Xiaolin 1636301	My Gym Partner Is Futurama 2481115	Mission 7209383	Family Guy 5768757		
<b>TRAV</b>	Fort Knox & USS Washington 9463554	Secrets of the U.S. Mint (CC) 9472202	Drew Carey's Sport Adven. 9469738	5 Takes: Pacific Rim "Taiwan" 9462825	Secrets of the U.S. Mint (CC) 8859405					
<b>TVL</b>	Leave 298663	Andy Griffith 989115	Little House on the Prairie (CC) 974318	Little House on the Prairie (CC) 954554	Sanford 218399	Good Times 227047	Good Times 227912	All in Family 284467		
<b>USA</b>	Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Phantom" (CC) 134738	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Intoxicated" (CC) 143486	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Night" (CC) 156950	Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Enemy Within" (CC) 133009	Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Wrongful Life" (CC) 192912					
<b>VH1</b>	The Drug Years 622979	The Drug Years 608399	The Drug Years "Just Say No" 611863	SuperGroup 614950	40 Freakiest Concert Moments 834234					
<b>WE</b>	Dharma 7996202	Dharma 6455047	*** Forget Paris (1995, Comedy) Billy Crystal, Debra Winger. 6110115	* Danielle Steel's Changes (1991, Drama) Cheryl Ladd, Michael Nouri. 8554270						
<b>WGN</b>	Videos 704912	** Playing by Heart (1998, Romance) Gillian Anderson, Angelina Jolie, Madeleine Stowe. (CC) 838844	* Avenging Angelo (2002) Sylvester Stallone, Madeleine Stowe. (CC) 99609080	Point Doom (1999, Action) Richard Grieco. A woman who has a dangerous boyfriend finds a new love. (CC) 7688370	** I'll Sleep When I'm Dead (2003, Crime Drama) Clive Owen, Charlotte Rampling. A man seeks revenge against his brother's killer. (CC) 84121028	*** Clerks (1994) (CC) 3820738				
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<b>InD1</b>	ECW One Night Stand From the Manhattan Center in New York. (CC) 8558912	Jerry Springer: Hot & Hostile 3 4904863	Brazilian Party Girls 4907950	Swingers Party: Foursomes 3635912						
<b>InD3</b>	Richard Pryor-Ain't Dead 4906221	WWE Fanatic Series 4993757	Stag: Pre-Wedding Desires 4905592	Wildest College Parties 6 3633554						



## Smallville 8 p.m. on **22**

Clark (Tom Welling) meets a new superhero — AC (Alan Ritchson), also known as Aquaman, who saves Lois (Erica Durance) from drowning with his super swimming skills. Later, AC is captured by Lex (Michael Rosenbaum) during an attempt to get into the Luthercorp Marine Center and destroy one of his torpedoes. James Marsters and Kristin Kreuk also star in "Aqua."

## The Office 8:30 p.m. on **9 11 12**

Michael (Steve Carell) makes a pain of himself once again — in and out of the office — in "E-Mail Surveillance," whose title will tell you why his subordinates are upset with him; he's monitoring their correspondence. Later, he crashes Jim's (John Krasinski) barbecue and adds injury to this insult by singing karaoke. Pam (Jenna Fischer) wonders if Dwight and Angela (Rainn Wilson, Angela Kinsey) are more than co-workers.

## Live From Lincoln Center 9 p.m. on **13**

This new episode features the multiple Tony-winning musical "The Light in the Piazza" by Adam Guettel and Craig Lucas. Based on a novella by Elizabeth Spencer, it's the story of a young tourist who falls for a handsome local in 1950s Florence, Italy. The young lady's mother harbors a secret that will put their love to the test. Victoria Clark, Sarah Uriarte Berry, Michael Berresse and Chris Sarandon star.

## Supernatural 9 p.m. on **22**

Sam and Dean (Jared Padalecki, Jensen Ackles) wrestle with an urban legend come to life. A Nebraska teenager (Marnette Patterson) is dared by her friends to look in a mirror and say, "Bloody Mary" over and over. According to legend, this summons a vengeful spirit. According to subsequent events — a series of murders — it's apparently true. The brothers scramble to take "Mary" down before she kills again in "Bloody Mary."

## Windfall 10 p.m. on **9 11 12**

Beth and Nina (Sarah Wynter, Lana Parrilla) plan a shopping trip to Paris in "The Getaway." Frankie (Alice Greczyn) hides behind booze at Damien's (Jon Foster) party to avoid revealing her feelings for him. Ethan (Terrance Hardy Jr.) gets into a fight at school, worrying Kimberly (Malinda Williams). Sean and Zoe (DJ Cortona, Sarah Jane Morris) plan their own spending spree.



# SATURDAY Daytime

June 17, 2006

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<b>2</b>	Saturday Early Show (CC) 58663	Backyardigans 57940	Dora the Explorer 36185	Hometown High Q 9833	Hometown High Q 1302	Bob Vila (CC) 50765	Paid Program 75562	Paid Program 56562	Paid Program 74833	*** F/X (1986, Suspense) Bryan Brown, Brian Dennehy. Agents hire a special-effects expert to fake a mob hit. 4369			Maximum Exposure "Criter 911" (CC) 6235		Intercontinental Poker Championship (Taped) 8475				
<b>4</b>	News 37949	The Proud Family 30036	That's So Raven 21253	Lilo & Stitch 4901	World Cup Soccer First Round -- Czech Republic vs. Ghana. From Cologne, Germany. (Live) (CC) 899098	Global Business 7776	World Cup Soccer First Round -- Italy vs. United States. From Kaiserslautern, Germany. (Live) (CC) 542678		Paid Program 4036		Ebert & Roeper (N) 307								
<b>5</b>	Saturday Early Show (CC) 71307	Little Bill	Blue's Clues	Blue's Clues	Apex 91524	Apex 81272	Apex 23123	Apex 7388	Apex 3291	Apex 1727	Paid 3140	Paid 9475	Paid 5659	Poker Champ. 5307					
<b>7</b>	Decision	Kidz Newz	Go Diego	Backyard	Dora 12543	Little Bill	Blue's Clues	Apex 91524	Apex 81272	Apex 23123	Apex 7388	Apex 3291	Apex 1727	Apex 5036	Apex 4543	5 in 1 Sofa	Poker Champ. 4825		
<b>9</b>	Kenny the Shark 34814	Time Warp Trio 75659	Trading 16494	Darcy's Wild Life 30098	Flight 29 Down 65659	Endurance 66388	Hawthorne 54678	Golf U.S. Open Championship -- Third Round. From Winged Foot Golf Club in Mamaroneck, N.Y. (Live) (CC) 9551104											
<b>11</b>	News 971920	Endurance	Shark 62302	Time 58494	Trading	Darcy 51456	Flight 29	Golf U.S. Open Championship -- Third Round. From Winged Foot Golf Club in Mamaroneck, N.Y. (Live) (CC) 9546272											
<b>12</b>	Decision	Kids News	Endurance	Time 56036	Trading	Darcy 59098	Flight 29	Golf U.S. Open Championship -- Third Round. From Winged Foot Golf Club in Mamaroneck, N.Y. (Live) (CC) 9544814											
<b>18</b>	McLaughlin Group 89388	Religion-Ethics 13833	Members' Choice 30299					Members' Choice 6621456											
<b>22</b>	Xiaolin Showdown 89982	Loonatics 44307	Pokémon (N) 73543	Coconut Fred 18494	Johnny Test 18369	Yu-Gi-Oh! (CC) 19098	Pet Keeping 17386	Liberty's Kids 48123	Primary Focus 94524	Exploration 47494	Smallville "Pariah" (CC) 74272	** Interstate 60 (2002) James Marsden, Gary Oldman. An aspiring painter travels across America. 344543		Andy Griffith 31185	Andy Griffith 61814				
<b>24</b>	Yes, Minister 7275618	Last of the Summer Wine "Springing Smiler" 39904901	As Time Goes By (CC) 9737017		My Family 9462388	Keeping Up 6644949	Fawly Towers 93204388	Encore! 152388											
<b>46</b>	Bratz 3884765	Winx Club 2325982	Winx Club 2325982	Mutant Turtles 3880949	Sonic X 7536833	GI Joe 7537562	Good Time Golf 3864901	Baseball 5215235	MLB Baseball Regional Coverage -- Boston Red Sox at Atlanta Braves or New York Yankees at Washington Nationals. (Live) (CC) 6818814					MLB Post 7318730	Beach Volleyball AVP Sacramento Open. From Sacramento, Calif. (Taped) 1242746				
<b>53</b>	Bratz 41746	Winx Club	Winx Club	Turtles 30630	Sonic X	GI Joe 59630	Paid 21982	Baseball	MLB Baseball: Regional Coverage -- Red Sox at Braves or Yankees at Nationals 390611					MLB Post	Beach Volleyball: AVP 828920				
<b>(A&amp;E)</b>	Ask This Old 753678	Ask This Old 461185	Old House 735307	Old House 742562	Airline (CC) 775765	Airline (CC) 776494	Rock Paper Scissors Championship (CC) 484036	Look, Up in the Sky! The Amazing Story of Superman The phenomenon of the superhero. (CC) 716272											
<b>(AMC)</b>	** Law and Order (1953) Ronald Reagan. Tombstone marshal retires with girlfriend until he's needed. (CC) 92893475		*** The Rare Breed (1966) James Stewart. English widow and drifter go to Texas with her Hereford bull. (CC) 527475		*** From Russia With Love (1963) Sean Connery, Lotte Lenya. James Bond races the Russians to locate a top secret device. (CC) 61738543		*** Jurassic Park (1993) Sam Neill. 46689746												
<b>(ANPL)</b>	Really Wild	Breed 72217	K-9 to 5	Backyard	Funniest Animals 98388	Animal Videos 27678	Venom ER (CC) 22758	Get Out There! 49524	Meerkat	Animal 64098	Funniest Animals 67807	Little Zoo That Could 52765							
<b>(BET)</b>	The Parkers	The Parkers	The Parkers	The Parkers	Top Awards 398291	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live 655123		Thank Mama	Top 25 Countdown (CC) 626456										
<b>(BRAVO)</b>	Paid Program 181974	Paid Program 751611	Celebrity Poker Showdown (CC) 771475				Queer Eye for the Straight Guy (CC) 774562	Real Housewives of Orange County (CC) 750982	Real Housewives of Orange County (CC) 737122	Real Housewives of Orange County "Reunion" 686833	Million Dollar Listing "Hollywood" (CC) 665340	Kathy Griffin: My Life on the D-List (CC) 683611							
<b>(CMTV)</b>	CMT Music 1169123				Top 20 Countdown 2992098				CMT Insider	Best of Crossroads 8195543		Unsung	Unsung	My Truck	My Truck	My Truck	My Truck		
<b>(CNBC)</b>	Paid 2360678	Paid 4485007	Paid 5648949	Paid 2359562	Paid 1003140	Paid 6158299	Paid 2340814	Paid 6985253	Paid 1947765	Paid 7335794	Paid 7854272	Paid 6396340	Paid 7873307	Paid 6308185	Paid 6310920	Paid 6316104	Paid 7845524	Paid 6307456	
<b>(CNN)</b>	Saturday	Open House	Saturday Morn. 510497	Saturday Morn. 910253	CNN Live Saturday 219776	In the Money (CC) 914384	CNN Live Saturday 370494	CNN Presents (CC) 398630	CNN Live Saturday 317765	CNN Live Saturday 944833									
<b>(COM)</b>	Mad TV (CC) 1875253	Mad TV (CC) 9392659	Mad TV (CC) 9305123	Mad TV Mekhi Phifer, the Strokes. (CC) 5439901	Mad TV 9376611	** Rat Race (2001) Rowan Atkinson. Gamblers frantically search for a bag containing \$2 million. (CC) 6806663		** The Golden Child (1986) Eddie Murphy. A social worker searches for a mystical Tibetan child. (CC) 8275659		40 Days 6790140									
<b>(COURT)</b>	Paid 3133727	Paid 2778901	Paid 6743814	Paid 3122611	Paid 5492140	Paid 5770359	NYPD Blue 2768524	NYPD Blue 2777272	Unknown White Male (2005, Documentary) 5875949	Psychic	Psychic	Forensic	Haunting						
<b>(GSN)</b>	College Football 9823456	Rhythm-Ropes 5993974	Billiards 9393730	Ringside (N) 4054388															
<b>(DISC)</b>	Dinosaur Planet "White Tip's Journey" (CC) 411340	Walking With Dinosaurs Triassic Period. 453291	Walking With Dinosaurs (CC) 440727	Walking With Dinosaurs "Deep Impact" 459340	Before the Dinosaurs (CC) 475388	Before the Dinosaurs (CC) 701340	Killer Ants (CC) 752814	Ant Wars 771949	Tsunami: Wave of Disaster (CC) 766982										
<b>(DISN)</b>	Mickey 6280889	Mickey 6597123	Doodlebops 6770185	Charlie & Lola 1384982	Koala Brothers 684475	Mr. Whiskers 286348	Emperor New 764185	Kim Possible: A Sitch in Time (2003) Voices of Christy Carlson Romano. 8985104	Kim Possible 2877562	Kim Possible (CC) 601017	American Drgn 320630	Proud Family 349765	Emperor New 345949	Even Stevens (CC) 606562	Naturally, Sadie 329901				
<b>(E)</b>	El News Weekend 925494	Daily 10	Soup 838369	Sins 856630	Sins 864659	Simple Life	Simple Life	Sexiest 565901	Charles in Charge 824291	50 Cutest Child Stars All Grown Up 966901		Child Star	Child Star						
<b>(ESPN)</b>	SportsCenter (CC) 255611	SportsCenter (Live) (CC) 383825	SportsCenter (Live) 838814		Boxing: Contender 840659	College Baseball NCAA World Series Game 3 -- Teams TBA. From Omaha, Neb. 529543	Horse Racing (Live) 196369												
<b>(ESPN2)</b>	World Cup Soccer: Iran vs. Portugal 19011253	Offshore Adv.	Ultimate	BassCenter	Bassmasters (N) 2939388	Car Show	ATV Racing Tour 6746901	Domino Tour. 4147253	Domino Tour. 1197938	Domino Tour. 5836659									
<b>(EWTN)</b>	Little Angels	God 5900388	Odyssey	Knights	Truth-Heart	Holy Rosary	Daily Mass 5983611	Religious	Mirror of Soul	Gospel	Rosary	Web of Faith 2099678	Father Groeschel 5122727						
<b>(FAM)</b>	Rangers	Rangers	Rangers	Rangers	Rangers	Power Rang	Full House	Full House	Full House	Full House	** Slappy and the Stinkers (1998) 989291	** Good Boy! (2003) Molly Shannon. (CC) 580695							
<b>(FLIX)</b>	** Just Between Friends (1986, Drama) 73126920	*** Jules and Jim (1961) Jeanne Moreau, Oskar Werner. Two friends love the same woman for 20 years. 27752833		** Fireball 500 (1966, Drama) Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello, Chill Wills. 1485746		** Rock-A-Doodle (1992, Fantasy) Voices of Toby Scott Granger. (CC) 80087746		* Magic Kid (1993) Stephen Furst, Ted Jan Roberts. (CC) 4057036					*** Barbarosa (1982, Western) Willie Nelson, Gary Busey, Isela Vega. 5239299						
<b>(FOOD)</b>	Good Deal	Ultimate	Quick Meals	Cooking	Lee 2077456	Minute Meals	Every-Italian	Contessa	Ellie Krieger	Entertaining	Bobby Flay	Recipe	Secret Life of	Secret Life of	Food Network Caters Your Vegas Wedding 5144949				
<b>(FOXSP)</b>	Paid 498630	Hunter	Track 496307	Golfin'	Eastern Golf	Golf 411456	Poker 418494	Update	Beach Volley.	145036	Marathon 497036	PRIDE Fighting 415272	Beyond the Glory 434307	Story-Clemente 680415					
<b>(FX)</b>	** Don't Say a Word (2001) Michael Douglas. 3032475	Married... With 9694940	Married... With 4292494	Married... With 2073630	Married... With 2081659	Married... With 4283746	Married... With 5919036	Married... With 8716746	Married... With 5918307	King of the Hill 5127272	King of the Hill 1177291	King of the Hill 5146307	King of the Hill 1189036	King of the Hill 1168543	King of the Hill 1164727	King of the Hill 5118524	King of the Hill 1188307		
<b>(GOLF)</b>	How Low	Golf 5447920	Golf 8109746	Golf 8171494	Golf 8755456	Golf 8756185	US Open	Play Lessons	Play Lessons	Play Lessons	PGA Champ. 8100475	PGA Champ. 8750901	British Open 2000 8779036	Masters Highlights 5939017					
<b>(HALL)</b>	*** The Parent Trap (1961) Hayley Mills. (CC) 5323307				** Stranded (2002, Adventure) Liam Cunningham, Brana Bajic. (CC) 5314659		*** Swiss Family Robinson (1960) John Mills, Dorothy McGuire. (CC) 7937727		Curse of King 2864098										
<b>(HBO)</b>	** Gordy (1995, Comedy) Doug Stone. (CC) 531678	*** Robots (2005) Voices of Ewan McGregor, Halle Berry. (CC) 583843		*** Star Wars: Episode III -- Revenge of the Sith (2005, Science Fiction) Ewan McGregor, Natalie Portman, Hayden Christensen. (CC) 465098		*** First Daughter (2004) Katie Holmes, Marc Blucas. (CC) 9153982		*** Napoleon Dynamite (2004, Comedy) Jon Heder, Jon Gries. (CC) 22817340											
<b>(HBOP)</b>	*** Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country 8474524		*** Spider-Man 2 (2004, Action) Tobey Maguire, Kirsten Dunst. Peter Parker fights a man who has mechanical tentacles. (CC) 56627123		*** Chicken Run (2000) Voices of Mel Gibson, Julia Sawalha. (CC) 5627814		*** Father of the Bride (1991) Steve Martin, Diane Keaton. (CC) 5971665		* King's Ransom (2005) Anthony Anderson. A businessman plots his own kidnapping to foil his wife. 74480494		Countdown 5787765								
<b>(HGTV)</b>	New Spaces	House Detect	Ground	Landscape	Landscapers	Yard 8741253	Curb 8157814	Outer Spaces	Decorating	Design	Get Color	Mission	Parents	Double Take	reDesign	Summer Ideas 5924185			
<b>(HIST)</b>	Band of Brothers "Crossroads" (CC) 9169727	To Be Announced 91285678	Mail Call 7529543	Blueprint 7520272	Modern Marvels "Assembly Lines" (CC) 7293830	Mega Movers Relocating a horse barn. (CC) 1259498	Mega Movers Giant locomotives roll again. 2359949	Mega Movers "Tower Crane" (CC) 7531388	Mega Movers Plantation house moved. 7543123	Amazon Adventures Historic expeditions. (CC) 3878104									
<b>(HSN)</b>	Summer Picks 6835901	Marlo Tejera's Summer Picks 9048494	The Nanny	Golden Girls	Will 913098	Love 661123	Fathers & Sons (2004) Bradley Whitford. (CC) 912494	** It Runs in the Family (2003) Michael Douglas. 177475		A Father's Choice 927291									
<b>(LIFE)</b>	Paid 926562	Paid 667307	Paid 991901	Paid 922746	** House of Wax (2005, Horror) Elisha Cuthbert, Murderous twins entomb their victims in wax. (CC) 53998098	** Shark Tale (2004, Comedy) Voices of Will Smith, Robert De Niro. (CC) 124104	*** Why Do Fools Fall in Love (1998) Halle Berry. A look at 1950s crooner Frankie Lyman and his three wives. 137543		*** Trilogy of Terror II (1996) Lysette Anthony, Geraint Wyn Davies. (CC) 994123		*** Collateral (2004) Tom Cruise, Jamie Foxx. A contract killer uses a cabdriver for his jobs. (CC) 588291								
<b>(MMAX)</b>	Sunrise At 36133475	MAX on Set 96288307	*** All the Right Moves (1983, Drama) Tom Cruise, Craig T. Nelson. (CC) 3394369		*** The Upside of Anger (2005, Comedy-Drama) Joan Allen, Kevin Costner, Erika Christensen. (CC) 8109456		* Seed of Chucky (2004) Jennifer Tilly, Voices of Brad Douir. (CC) 3433307		*** Presumed Innocent (1990, Drama) Harrison Ford, Brian Dennehy. A married prosecutor goes on trial for his lover's murder. (CC) 63086494		**** Titanic 5665415								
<b>(MSNBC)</b>	MSNBC News Live 3325291	Weekends	News	MSNBC News Live 1873123	MSNBC News Live 5623123	MSNBC News Live 5609543	MSNBC News Live 8868017	MSNBC News Live 8006659	Weekends	News	Headliners 9812017								
<b>(MTV)</b>	Cheyenne	The Hills	The Hills	ET 917814	Blowin' Up	Band 543253	Run 931494	Pimp Ride	Yo Momma	Momma	Made 994098	Made 554369	Made 566104	Made 591765					
<b>(NICK)</b>	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	OddParents	OddParents	X's 748611	Danny Phan	Danny Phant.	Catscratch	Avatar	Avatar	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Just Kicks	Drake 408456	
<b>(OVC)</b>	AM Style 6342104	Powered-Sun 9790765	EternaGold 9862302	Locusts: The 8th Plague (2005) Dan Cortese. 8840611	* Darklight (2004, Horror) Shiri Appleby. (CC) 4096611		Gargoyles: Drk 5131920												
<b>(SCIFI)</b>	* Flying Virus (2001) Gabrielle Anwar. (CC) 8879123	Dragon Storm (2004) John Rhys-Davies. (CC) 7470746	Locusts: The 8th Plague (2005) Dan Cortese. 8840611	* Darklight (2004, Horror) Shiri Appleby. (CC) 4096611	Gargoyles: Drk 5131920														
<b>(SHOW)</b>	Against 5641253	** The Prince & Me (2004) Julia Stiles. iTV. A Danish prince fall in love. (CC) 23024036	** Mean Girls (2004) Lindsay Lohan, Rachel McAdams. iTV. (CC) 85905036	** De-Lovely (2004, Musical) Kevin Kline, Ashley Judd. iTV. Broadway composer Cole Porter marries a socialite. (CC) 39133475	*** Philadelphia (1993, Drama) Tom Hanks. iTV. Fired by his firm, lawyer with AIDS fights back. 16321036		** Saved! (CC) 1349036												
<b>(SHOW2)</b>	*** The Manchurian Candidate (2004, Suspense) Denzel Washington, Meryl Streep. (CC) 80136611		** Infinity (1996) Matthew Broderick. Centers on the life of Nobel Prize winner Richard Feynman. 8108727		*** The Shawshank Redemption (1994) Tim Robbins, Morgan Freeman. Innocent man goes to a Maine prison for life in 1947. 4024098		* The Cookout (2004, Comedy) Ja Rule, Tim Meadows. (CC) 8102543		Filmmaker Sho. 2157123	Filmmaker Sho. 7541758									
<b>(SPIKE)</b>	3 Stooges 412183	3 Stooges 412183	World's Most Amazing Videos (CC) 125307	Trucks! (CC) 412185	Trucks! (CC) 413814	Horsepower 487524	MuscleCar (N) 119611	Xtreme 4x4 116659	Trucks! (CC) 118982	** Samourais (2002, Action) Cyril Murali. A Tokyo lawman must kill his daughter and her demonic fetus. 156017		*** The Good, the Bad and the Ugly (1967, Western) Clint Eastwood, Eli Wallach, Lee Van Cleef. 173185							
<b>(TBS)</b>	Who Framed 363104	** Cats & Dogs (2001) Jeff Goldblum. (CC) 583443		** Never Been Kissed (1999) Drew Barrymore. 30321475		* Down to Earth (2001) Chris Rock. (CC) 39106659													
<b>(TCM)</b>	** The Bride (1949, Drama) Robert Taylor. (CC) 7800479	** Stardust Memories (1980) Woody Allen. A director attends a film festival. 2027672		Cartoon Alley 2076727	*** Whispering Smith (1948, Western) Alan Ladd, Brenda Marshall. 3982814		*** How to Marry a Millionaire (1953, Comedy) Marilyn Monroe, Lauren Bacall, Betty Grable. 2028307		*** Pillow Talk (1959) Rock Hudson. An interior decorator shares a party line with a playboy. (CC) 4377369		Remains-Day 4893123								
<b>(TLC)</b>	In a Fix Living room disaster area. (CC) 185814	Clean Sweep "Rec Room Wreckage" (CC) 110475	Clean Sweep "Clutter Comes Alive" (CC) 190611	Trading Spaces (CC) 123814	Trading Spaces "Georgia: Shenfield Road" 132562	What Not to Wear "Jennifer N." 484562	What Not to Wear "Large clothing." (CC) 419098	A Day of Weddings Three weddings. 421833	Take Home Chef 474496	Take Home Chef 783185									
<b>(TNT)</b>	The X-Files 183456	The X-Files 118017	The X-Files 198253	The X-Files 121456	The X-Files "Home" 130104	** The Mothman Prophecies (2002, Horror) Richard Gere. (CC) 279833		*** Starship Troopers (1997) (CC) 456949											
<b>(TOON)</b>	Robot Boy	Gym Partner	Ben 10	Totally Spies	Teen Titans	Code Lyoko	Codename: Grim 8680681	Grim 1932833	Foster	Foster	Camp Lazlo	Ed, Edd	Ed, Edd	Cartoon's-Hits 1203348	Teen Titans	Teen Titans			
<b>(TRAV)</b>	Places-Mystery 8903388	Weird Travels 8712920	Most Haunted 8709456	World Poker Tour 6250730	Fort Knox-USS 1400433	Ice Cream Palaces 2072901	Made	Made	Taste	Taste									
<b>(TVL)</b>	Bonanza (CC) 820307	Bonanza (CC) 824765	Bonanza (CC) 804901	Bonanza (CC) 837104	Bonanza (CC) 813524	Bonanza (CC) 172814	Bonanza (CC) 107340	Bonanza (CC) 126475	Bonanza (CC) 151036										
<b>(USA)</b>	Monk "Mr. Monk Stays in Bed" (CC) 716104	Monk "Mr. Monk and the Captain's Marriage" 215825	Coach (CC) 388253	*** Backdraft (1991, Drama) Kurt Russell, William Baldwin, Robert De Niro. Chicago fire-fighters work overtime to stop a mad arsonist. (CC) 697543	*** Big Fish (2003, Drama) Ewan McGregor, Albert Finney, Billy Crudup. Premiere. A young man investigates his father's tall tales. (CC) 638982		The 4400 "Unlocking the Secrets" (CC) 939901												
<b>(VH1)</b>	Top 20 Countdown 813185				Week 869104	Web Junk 20	Brady 858123	Hogan	SuperGroup 578475	I Love the '80s: 3D 837765	I Love the '80s: 3D 871949	I Love the '80s: 3D 850456	I Love the '80s: 3D 876369						



# tonight's PICKS

## Eight Men Out 7 p.m. on (CMTV)

Writer-director John Sayles uses the Black Sox scandal as a metaphor to show the hollowness of the country's values during the early 20th century. In 1919, members of the Chicago White Sox conspired to throw the World Series in exchange for cash. Sayles, who appears in the film as sportswriter Ring Lardner, does a superb job of depicting men too empty to be evil — but who are tragic figures nonetheless. John Cusack and D.B. Sweeney star.

## Lady and the Tramp 8 p.m. on (4)

Based on a story by Ward Greene, this 1955 animated classic portrays the endearing romance between an upper-class cocker spaniel named Lady and a streetwise mutt named Tramp. After Lady becomes disenchanted with her home life, she befriends Tramp and they share many adventures on the street, including a plate of spaghetti. Voices are provided by Larry Roberts, Barbara Luddy and Peggy Lee, who also performs several memorable songs.

## The Last Samurai 8 p.m. on (AMC)

Tom Cruise demonstrates the way of the sword in director Edward Zwick's sweeping 2003 adventure. He plays Nathan Algren, an American military man in 19th-century Japan who's recruited to teach then-modern techniques of warfare in preparation for a new global diplomacy. Eventually, Algren regrets opposing the samurai warriors he's meant to depose. Oscar nominee Ken Watanabe, Shin Koyamada, Koyuki, Seizo Fukumoto and Billy Connolly co-star.

## Blackbeard 8 p.m. on (HALL)

Richard Chamberlain and Rachel Ward are together on the screen for the first time since "The Thorn Birds," playing colorful supporting roles — a corrupt governor and a bawdy barmaid — in this new pirate adventure. Angus Macfadyen ("Alias") has the title role of the ruthless buccaneer, with Mark Umbers as the British naval officer sent to the Caribbean to rid the islands of his kind. Jessica Chastain also stars.

## Madagascar 8 p.m. on (HBO)

Animals decide to explore the world beyond the zoo in New York's Central Park — and get themselves into a much bigger adventure than they anticipated — in this enjoyable animated tale. Chris Rock and Ben Stiller have the central voice roles as a zebra and a lion who must adapt when they end up stranded in the title land, where "survival of the fittest" takes on new meaning for them and others unfamiliar with the turf.

# SATURDAY Prime Time

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	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
<b>2</b>	A Tribute to Pittsburgh's Bishop 9814		CSI: NY "Super Men" (CC) 8562		48 Hours Mystery "Written in Blood" When two college students write a screenplay involving a murder, they arouse suspicion. (CC) 8949				News 4836291	The Insider (N) (CC) 4654814
<b>4</b>	Entertainment Tonight (N) (CC) 4982		*** Lady and the Tramp (1955, Fantasy) Voices of Peggy Lee, Barbara Luddy, Larry Roberts. Animated. A pet spaniel loves a jaunty mutt. (CC) 4746				Grey's Anatomy "Thanks for the Memories" (CC) 3253		Ch. 4 Action News at 11 4838659	Alias "A Dark Turn" (CC) 4787678
<b>5</b>	Entertainment Tonight (N) 57104		CSI: NY "Super Men" (CC) 33524		48 Hours Mystery "Written in Blood" (CC) 36611				News 19456	The Insider 50814
<b>7</b>	Entertainment Tonight (N) 42272		CSI: NY "Super Men" (CC) 51920		48 Hours Mystery "Written in Blood" (CC) 61307				News 11104	CSI 39104
<b>9</b>	News (CC) 7920	Cash Explosion (CC) 4562	NHL Hockey Stanley Cup Final Game 6 -- Carolina Hurricanes at Edmonton Oilers. If necessary. From Rexall Place in Edmonton. Alternate primetime lineup includes "Most Outrageous Moments" and a movie. (Live) (CC) 770659						News (CC) 40340	Saturday Night Live (CC) 8352611
<b>11</b>	Jeopardy! 9388	Wheel-Fortune 9630	NHL Hockey Stanley Cup Final Game 6 -- Carolina Hurricanes at Edmonton Oilers. (Live) (CC) 765727						News (CC) 75036	Sat. Night 8387307
<b>12</b>	Jeopardy! 1730	Wheel-Fortune 7272	NHL Hockey Stanley Cup Final Game 6 -- Carolina Hurricanes at Edmonton Oilers. (Live) (CC) 763369						12 News 73678	Sat. Night 8385949
<b>13</b>	Members' Choice 573678									
<b>22</b>	Just Shoot Me (CC) 51949	Just Shoot Me (CC) 71291	My Wife and Kids "Celibacy" 37369	The Bernie Mac Show 49104	HomeTeam (N) (CC) 53920		Farscape Crichton becomes a mental slave on a comical planet. 63307		Paid Program 33678	Paid Program 79727
<b>24</b>	The Lawrence Welk Show "County Fair" The cast dresses as carnival performers, workers and crowd members. 622833			Classic Gospel Outstanding gospel songwriters. (CC) 190524			Encore! 3699253			
<b>43</b>	That '70s Show (CC) 6424833	That '70s Show (CC) 5934663	Cops "Coast to Coast" (N) 6400253	Cops "Coast to Coast" 6429388	America's Most Wanted: America Fights Back (N) (CC) 8293307	Seinfeld "The Chaparon" 3865630	Seinfeld "The Big Salad" 3881678		Mad TV Jason Mraz; a parody of the Oscars and the nominees. 3828814	
<b>53</b>	Friends 73185	Seinfeld 26765	Cops (N) 82833	Cops 61340	America's Most Wanted 91104	News 22611	Friends 48659		Mad TV (CC) 53291	
<b>(A&amp;E)</b>	Cold Case Files A murder suspect hatches a new plot. (CC) 481814		Alaska: Big America Alaska shapes the lives of those who come under its spell. (CC) 401678			American Justice "Who Whacked Zack?" Jeff Zack. (CC) 480185		CSI: Miami "Addiction" A brutal carjacking turns into murder. (CC) 456388		
<b>(AMC)</b>	*** Jurassic Park (1993, Science Fiction) Sam Neill, Laura Dern. 46689746		*** The Last Samurai (2003, Adventure) Tom Cruise, Ken Watanabe, Timothy Spall. Premiere. A Westerner learns the ways of the samurai in the 1870s. 16291017			*** Ronin (1998, Action) Robert De Niro, Jean Reno, Natascha McElhone. 9334543				
<b>(ANPL)</b>	Animal Cops Houston "Survivors" 26814		Last Maneater 35562		Killer Elephants (CC) 22098		Wild Kingdom "Cave Elephants" 25185		Last Maneater 79253	
<b>(BET)</b>	106 & Park 384123	Access 951524	Wayans 240920	Wayans 236727	Girlfriends 203524	Girlfriends 940678	Girlfriends 206746	Girlfriends 215494	Movie 318340	
<b>(BRAVO)</b>	Queer Eye for the Straight Guy (CC) 320765		*** Apollo 13 (1995, Historical Drama) Tom Hanks, Bill Paxton, Kevin Bacon. Based on the true story of the ill-fated 1970 moon mission. (CC) 369901			*** Apocalypse Now Redux (2001) Marlon Brando, Natascha McElhone. (CC) 471388				
<b>(CMTV)</b>	*** Eight Men Out (1988) John Cusack. Premiere. White Sox are accused of throwing 1919 World Series. 3718185					In the Moment (N) 4581036				
<b>(CNBC)</b>	Tim Russert 6092765		The Suze Orman Show (CC) 6078185		The Suze Orman Show (CC) 6098949		Tim Russert 6091036		The Suze Orman Show (CC) 1924814	
<b>(CNN)</b>	On the Story (CC) 537164		CNN Presents 768712		Larry King Live 368956		CNN Saturday Night 118433		CNN Presents 160956	
<b>(COM)</b>	** 40 Days and 40 Nights 6790140		Larry the Cable Guy: Git-R-Done Stand-up comedy. (CC) 2676678			** National Lampoon's Van Wilder (2002, Comedy) Ryan Reynolds, Tara Reid, Tim Matheson. An underachieving collegian needs money to stay in school. (CC) 4578562				
<b>(COURT)</b>	Cops 5828630	Cops 7894271	Forensic 5844678	Forensic 5823185	Evidence 1092384	Evidence 2769253	Evidence 3147920	Evidence 3123340	Hollywood 2547479	Hollywood 6749098
<b>(CSN)</b>	World Cup Soccer 5342611		Boxing: 1974 Ali vs. Foreman 5343340		Boxing 1975 Muhammad Ali vs. Joe Frazier III 5757678		Boxing 1975 Muhammad Ali vs. Ron Lyle 2507475			
<b>(DISC)</b>	Pompeii of the East The eruption of Mount Tambora in Indonesia. 496746		America's Volcanoes: Sitting on a Powder Keg (CC) 405494			Krakatoa: Volcano of Destruction The 1883 volcanic eruption in Indonesia creates vast devastation. 475253				
<b>(DISN)</b>	Hannah Montana (CC) 693098	That's So Raven (CC) 346678	Wendy Wu: Homecoming Warrior (2006, Adventure) Brenda Song, Shin Koyamada. A teen learns she is the reincarnation of a Chinese warrior. 319659		Phil of the Future (CC) 836807	Life With Derek 531415	Suite Life of Zack & Cody 675727		That's So Raven 682433	
<b>(E!)</b>	E! News Weekend 586369		Stranded With a Star: Who Would You Choose? Brett Michaels. 599833			Saturday Night Live (CC) 578340		Handler 848611		
<b>(ESPN)</b>	College Baseball NCAA World Series Game 4 -- Teams TBA. From Omaha, Neb. (Live) (CC) 711949					Baseball Tonight (Live) 862765		SportsCenter (Live) (CC) 807098		
<b>(ESPN2)</b>	NHRA Drag Racing 5849524		NHRA Drag Racing K&N Filters SuperNationals -- Qualifying. (CC) 5869388			New York Auto Show 5871123		Drive to the Chicago Auto Show 4955659		
<b>(EWTN)</b>	Daily Mass: Our Lady 9325340		Holy Cities: Rome 9341388		Bookmark 2088562		Rosary 5984340		Fr. John Corapi 9324611	
<b>(FAM)</b>	Karate Dog (2004) Jon Voight. 208678		* The Waterboy (1998, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Kathy Bates. (CC) 203123			* The Waterboy (1998, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Kathy Bates. (CC) 555098				
<b>(FLIX)</b>	** Ishlar (1987, Comedy) Warren Beatty, Dustin Hoffman. (CC) 5840253		* Johnny Mnemonic (1995) Keanu Reeves. Hired thugs stalk a courier implanted with a computer chip. (CC) 4414369			** A Breed Apart (1984, Drama) Rutger Hauer, Kathleen Turner, Powers Boothe. A mountain climber clashes with a conservationist. 91636456		** Exotica (1994) (CC) 9576340		
<b>(FOOD)</b>	Iron Chef America 9334098		Emeril Live Summer party. (N) 9343746		Sizzling Summer Destinations 9323982		Surf 'N' Turf Beach eats. (N) 9333369		Iron Chef America 8720949	
<b>(FOXSP)</b>	High School Football Big 33 Classic -- Ohio vs. Pennsylvania. From Hershey, Pa. (Live) 971739					Sports 419123		Poker 495543		Monte Carlo Millions 124678
<b>(FX)</b>	NASCAR Nap. 6413630	NASCAR Pre-Race (Live) 1165456	NASCAR Racing Busch Series -- Meijer 300. From Kentucky Speedway in Sparta, Ky. (Live) 2985388			Nip/Tuck Christian's prize possessions are vandalized. 5512456		Nip/Tuck "Cliff Mantegna" 2440659		
<b>(GOLF)</b>	Live From the U.S. Open (Live) 3723017					Live From the U.S. Open 1166727				
<b>(HALL)</b>	The Curse of King Tut's Tomb 2864098		Blackbeard (2006) Angus Macfadyen. Premiere. A fearsome English pirate tries to control the high seas. (CC) 1143611			Blackbeard (2006) (CC) 1143611		Blackbeard (2006) (CC) 1167291		
<b>(HBO)</b>	*** Robots (2005) Voices of Ewan McGregor, Halle Berry. (CC) 538456		*** Madagascar (2005) Voices of Ben Stiller. Animated. Zoo animals must learn to survive in the wild. (CC) 546475			Boxing Jermain Taylor vs. Ronald Wright. Jermain Taylor takes on Ronald Wright in a middleweight bout. From Memphis, Tenn. (Live) (CC) 498291				
<b>(HBOP)</b>	*** Troy (2004, Adventure) Brad Pitt, Eric Roberts in the Trojan War. (CC) 98692291		Bana, Orlando Bloom. Achilles leads Greek forces in the Trojan War. (CC) 98692291			Rome Two soldiers are enlisted to find the stolen gold standard. 4860475		The Wire The Barksdale drug crew must find a new home. (CC) 4863562		*** Spider-Man 2 (2004, Action) Tobey Maguire, Kirsten Dunst. (CC) 8577982
<b>(HGTV)</b>	Makeover 5925814	House 8341659	reDesign 5934562	Design 5920369	First Place 8760388	Design 5423340	Design 8158543	Design 8167291	City Grdn 8765833	Trading Up 8190098
<b>(HIST)</b>	Modern Marvels "The Erie Canal" (CC) 8280833		Jefferson's Other Revolution (N) (CC) 8266253			*** The Fog of War (2003, Documentary) Robert S. McNamara, Lyndon B. Johnson. Robert McNamara discusses military issues. (CC) 4832104				
<b>(HSN)</b>	Chris Scanlon's Summer Picks 2908272		Connie Craig's Summer Picks 2910017			Colleen Lopez's Summer Picks 7300017				
<b>(LIFE)</b>	Abducted: A Father's Love (1996, Drama)		Chris Noth, Peter MacNicol. (CC) 623098			The Familiar Stranger (2001, Drama) Margaret Colin, Jay O. Sanders. (CC) 275340		Cradle of Lies (2006) (CC) 176746		
<b>(MAX)</b>	** The Siege (1998) Denzel Washington, Annette Bening. (CC) 273982		** House of Wax (2005, Horror) Elisha Cuthbert, Chad Michael Murray, Brian Van Holt. Murderous twins entomb their victims in wax. (CC) 285727			** Cry Wolf (2005) Lindy Booth. Premiere. A lying game has deadly consequences for young students. (CC) 615104		Sex Games Cancun "Hot Stuff" 999543		
<b>(MIMAX)</b>	**** Titanic (1997, Drama) Leonardo DiCaprio, Kate Winslet, Billy Zane. A woman falls for an artist aboard the ill-fated ship. (CC) 5665415		*** The Upside of Anger (2005, Comedy-Drama) Joan Allen, Kevin Costner. An ex-ballplayer befriends a woman whose husband left her. (CC) 5173659			Passion Cove: Lost in Lust (2000, Adult) Caroline Amore. (CC) 2690807				
<b>(MSNBC)</b>	Inv. Shades of Obsession 8018185		MSNBC Investigates 8027833			MSNBC Investigates 8014369		MSNBC Special 8017456		MSNBC Reports 1861388
<b>(MTV)</b>	Made 281901		Made 207949			Made 287185		Made 280272		Made 647678
<b>(NICK)</b>	OddParents 765253	SpongeBob 418833	The X's 774901	Danny Phantom "Reality Trip" 658611	Phantom 458611	Fresh Pr. 747017	Roseanne 756765	Roseanne 763920	Cosby 737765	
<b>(OVC)</b>	Saturday Night Beauty 5181678		Nature's Code With Dr. Taub 5167098			EternaGold 6311366				
<b>(SCIFI)</b>	** Jeepers Creepers 2 (2003, Horror) Ray Wise, Jonathan Breck. (CC) 1867562		* Bats (1999, Horror) Lou Diamond Phillips, Dina Meyer. Premiere. 8039678			Gargoyles: Wings of Darkness 4095982				
<b>(SHOW)</b>	** Alfie (2004, Comedy-Drama) Jude Law, Marisa Tomei, Omar Epps. iTV. A London womanizer works as a chauffeur in New York. (CC) 37106123		*** The Machinist (2004, Suspense) Christian Bale, Jennifer Jason Leigh. iTV. Cryptic notes and encounters torment an insomniac. (CC) 213807			Family Business (iTV) 377307				
<b>(SHOW2)</b>	*** The Manchurian Candidate (2004, Suspense) Denzel Washington, Meryl Streep, Liev Schreiber. A Gulf War vet is suspicious of a political candidate. (CC) 2292659		*** The Shawshank Redemption (1994, Drama) Tim Robbins, Morgan Freeman, Bob Gunton. Innocent man goes to a Maine prison for life in 1947. 2505340			* The Cookout (2004) 6217901				
<b>(SPIKE)</b>	World's Most Amazing Videos (CC) 151562		Carpocalypse "Land Yacht Race; Car" (N) 137982			Disorderly Conduct: Video on Patrol (N) 157746		The Ultimate Fighter 150833		TNA IMPACT! (CC) 126036
<b>(TBS)</b>	*** Home Alone (1990, Comedy) 518299		** Cheaper by the Dozen (2003, Comedy) Steve Martin, Bonnie Hunt. 568794			** Old School (2003, Comedy) Luke Wilson, Will Ferrell, Vince Vaughn. (CC) 391727				
<b>(TCM)</b>	*** The Remains of the Day (1993, Drama) Anthony Hopkins. 4893123		**** The Thin Man (1934, Comedy-Drama) William Powell, Myrna Loy, Nick and Nora Charles solve a mystery with their dog, Asta. (CC) 9345104			*** Love Crazy (1941, Comedy) William Powell, Myrna Loy, Jack Carson. An anniversary celebration takes an unexpected turn. (CC) 2079814				
<b>(TLC)</b>	Flip It Fast House flippers buy, renovate and resell. 146630		This House Must Go Fixing up a house. 162678			Trading Spaces "Blind Date" Internet daters trade spaces. (N) 142814		Flip That House (CC) 413949	Flip That House (CC) 499369	This House Must Go Fixing up a house. 111104
<b>(TNT)</b>	*** The Mummy (1999) Brendan Fraser, Rachel Weisz. (CC) 187388		*** Signs (2002, Suspense) Mel Gibson, Joaquin Phoenix. (CC) 1770920			** The Mothman Prophecies 2107340				
<b>(TOON)</b>	Pokemon 7850456	Superman: Brainiac Attacks (N) 2198302	Naruto (N) 9308712			One Piece 4280825	Bobobo-bo Bo-IGPX (N) 2352659	Inuyasha 8402997	Alchemist 5622901	
<b>(TRAV)</b>	Creepiest Destinations 9334098		World Poker Tour (CC) 9347562			Iconoclasts 9333369				
<b>(TVL)</b>	Sanford 152765	Sanford 872017	Sanford 138185	Sanford 140920	Sanford 122659	Sanford 838833	Sanford 110949	Sanford 177369	Sanford 127104	Sanford 177369
<b>(USA)</b>	The 4400 "The New World" (CC) 813681		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Payback" (CC) 463140			Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Misleader" (CC) 884164		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "A Single Life" (CC) 813861		Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Proud Flesh" (CC) 865384
<b>(VH1)</b>	I Love the '80s: 3D Phil Collins. 582543		*** The Breakfast Club (1985) Emilio Estevez, Molly Ringwald. 502307			*** The Wedding Singer (1998) Adam Sandler, Drew Barrymore. 863920				
<b>(WE)</b>	** Danielle Steel's Fine Things 1549562		Dad's Dream Day 6070543			* Autumn in New York (2000, Romance) Richard Gere, Winona Ryder, Anthony LaPaglia. 7236765		Autumn 7217630		
<b>(WGN)</b>	MLB Baseball Chicago White Sox at Cincinnati Reds. (Live) (CC) 652123		America's Funniest Home Videos 313475			WGN News at Nine (CC) 315652				
<b>(TMC)</b>	* Twisted (2004, Suspense) Ashley Judd, Samuel L. Jackson. (CC) 99570524		** Control (2004, Suspense) Ray Liotta, Willem Dafoe. A convict undergoes behavior modification. (CC) 7559814			** Wicker Park (2004, Suspense) Josh Hartnett, Rose Byrne, Matthew Lillard. A man searches obsessively for his former lover. (CC) 8534814		** Havoc (2005) (CC) 6503920		
<b>(InD1)</b>	ECW One Night Stand (CC) 8443036		King of the Cage: Extreme 4855543		Blind Date: Hot Beauties 4875307		King of the Cage: Extreme 4878494		King of the Cage: Nude 3506456	
<b>(InD3)</b>	PRIDE Fighting Championship 8441678		K-1 Fighting: Mayhem at the Mirage II From Las Vegas. (CC) 4692678			Ultimate Poker Babes-Strip 3504098				

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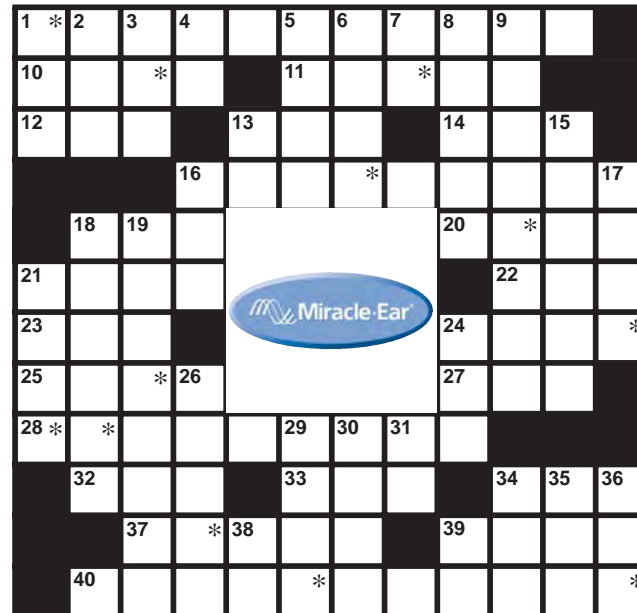
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## game time



### Across

- Actor on "Lost" (2)
- "The Big \_\_\_ With Donny Deutsch"
- Dr. Meredith Grey's portrayer
- "Madigan \_\_\_"; 2000 sitcom
- Web site addr.
- Monogram for the author of "Little Women"
- Actress \_\_\_-\_\_\_ Sigler
- Red chairman
- Fem. title
- "\_\_\_ to Papa"; '04 sitcom
- Caveman Alley
- Squeezer's product
- Massive amounts
- Llama's home

### Down

- Role on "Everybody Loves Raymond"
- Matt LeBlanc's role
- Petty officer, for short
- Dosage amt.
- \_\_\_ West
- "Her \_\_\_"; 1989 Tom Selleck movie
- See 19 Down
- "All \_\_\_" (1971-79)

### Down

- Role on "The Office"
- Song to Billy Joe
- Cartoon pooch
- Setting for "Designing Women": abbr.
- Disease causer

6. "\_\_\_ Wanna Do"; '98 Lynn Redgrave film
7. Lansing's initials
8. Tiny rooms
9. 1963 song for the Beach Boys (3)
13. "Capote" production co.
15. "\_\_\_ and Cleopatra"; 1973 Charlton Heston movie
16. "\_\_\_ Millionaire"; 2003 series
17. Rests
18. "\_\_\_ Love"; 1990 Burt Reynolds film
19. With 39 Across, most watched series of this TV season (2)
21. Kangaroo, for one: abbr.
24. Skater Babilonia
26. Curved, threaded fastener (hyph.)
29. "Could \_\_\_ a Miracle?" (1996-97)
30. 2002 Robin Dunne sitcom (2)
31. Golfer Price's insigne
34. Nine years after Columbus' voyage
35. Internet serv. provider
36. Actor Ron
38. Initials for soul music's Isaac
39. "\_\_\_ With Her" (2003-04)

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# WHAT'S COOKING

## SUNDAY

- 6:00 p.m. (FOOD) Unwrapped**  
Wedding treats. 1303614
- 6:30 p.m. (FOOD) The Secret Life Of...** History of the wedding cake. 1394966
- 7:00 p.m. (FOOD) Weddings Unwrapped** Wedding cakes; sweet decorations; Jordan Almonds; wedding pies; ice sculptures; unconventional wedding favors. 9565966

## MONDAY

- 5:30 p.m. (FOOD) Semi-Home-made Cooking With Sandra Lee** Apple martini; smoked salmon cream cheese in hollowed cucumber rounds; chicken Dijon with tomato corn salsa; two-tier lemon raspberry cake. 1373473
- 6:00 p.m. (FOOD) 30-Minute Meals** Croque Madame; salad with strawberries. 1370386
- 6:30 p.m. (FOOD) 30-Minute Meals** Crunchy vanilla-almond French toast with fancy fruit topping; sweet and smoky bacon. 1361638
- 7:00 p.m. (FOOD) Good Eats** Everything there is to know about yeast, barley and hops. 5323454
- 7:30 p.m. (FOOD) Unwrapped** Oversized foods. 1350522

## TUESDAY

- 5:30 p.m. (TLC) Take Home Chef** Raw and fried oysters; steamed mussels and red snapper in coconut sauce; fried bananas; almond brittle. 843139
- 6:00 p.m. (FOOD) 30-Minute Meals** Foods that are perfect for a night of watching videos. 1347058
- 6:30 p.m. (FOOD) 30-Minute Meals** Bloody Mary shrimp cocktail; salmon burgers with Caesar slaw; Italian mud pies. 1258110
- 7:00 p.m. (FOOD) Good Eats** Soup that children will love. 5227226
- 7:30 p.m. (FOOD) Unwrapped** Safe-T-Pops; Blizzards; baby food; sugar cookies; Malt-O-Meal. 1254394

## WEDNESDAY

- 5:30 p.m. (FOOD) Semi-Home-made Cooking With Sandra Lee** Italian fondue; onion blossom; cinnamon kettle corn; Caesar salad. 1244917
- 6:00 p.m. (FOOD) 30-Minute Meals** Crustless chicken-potpie. 1234530
- 6:30 p.m. (FOOD) 30-Minute Meals** Chicken with figs; buttered gnocchi with pancetta and nutmeg. 1225882

**7:00 p.m. (FOOD) Good Eats**  
Making sandwiches for children. 5294998

**7:30 p.m. (FOOD) Unwrapped**  
Timeless foods. 1221066

## THURSDAY

- 5:30 p.m. (TLC) Take Home Chef** Chicken and sweet-corn soup, crispy hoisin duck with mango and sake jelly. 816221
- 6:00 p.m. (FOOD) 30-Minute Meals** Tips for cooking a Japanese feast in under 30 minutes. 1201202
- 6:30 p.m. (FOOD) 30-Minute Meals** Chicken satay stir fry with orange scented jasmine rice; coconut shrimp; Thai cucumber and radish salad. 1292554
- 7:00 p.m. (FOOD) Good Eats**  
Making the perfect crust. 5254370

**7:30 p.m. (FOOD) Unwrapped**  
Bold barbecue flavors. 1298738

## FRIDAY

- 5:30 p.m. (FOOD) Semi-Home-made Cooking With Sandra Lee** Pot roast; creamy chicken noodle soup; mushroom risotto. 1271061
- 6:00 p.m. (FOOD) 30-Minute Meals** Creamy grits with Creole shrimp; smoked turkey braised greens. 1278974
- (TRAV) Fun Food Factories 2** Wonder Bread; Skippy Peanut Butter; marshmallow peeps; Pez. 5914581
- 6:30 p.m. (FOOD) 30-Minute Meals** Chicken-and-egg sandwich. 1196326
- 7:00 p.m. (FOOD) Good Eats**  
Paying homage to the Caesar salad. 5158142

**7:30 p.m. (FOOD) Unwrapped**  
Lessons from CharBroil Grilling University. 1185210

## SATURDAY

- 5:30 p.m. (TLC) Take Home Chef** Grilled corn with butter and cheese spread; fava beans; barbecued lamb in rosemary, garlic and honey. 783185
- (TRAV) Taste of America With Mark DeCarlo** Fly-fishing for trout in Ausable River; runza in Lincoln, Neb. 1175833
- 6:00 p.m. (FOOD) Build a Better Burger 2** Finalists compete for the top prize of \$50,000 in the annual Build a Better Burger cook-off. 5981253
- 7:00 p.m. (FOOD) Iron Chef America** Bobby Flay is challenged by Susur Lee. 9334098



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# latenight programming

## HIGHLIGHTS

## SATURDAY

**12 a.m. (A&E) Alaska: Big America** Vast distances, extreme weather and imposing landscapes shape the lives of those who come under Alaska's spell. 302741  
**(ANPL) Killer Elephants** South African park rangers probing the mysterious deaths of rhinos are shocked to discover they were killed by rogue elephants for sport. 698499  
**(CNN) Larry King Live** 548550  
**(DISC) America's Volcanoes: Sitting on a Powder Keg** The most active volcano in the continental United States explodes in 1980; possibility of future eruptions. 328789  
**(FAM) ★★ I Want to Marry Ryan Banks** (2004) Jason Priestley, Bradley Cooper. An actor and his manager fall for a beautiful contestant on a reality-television show. 605296  
**(FOOD) Sizzling Summer Destinations** Popular food destinations. 3708925  
**(HIST) Jefferson's Other Revolution** Steve Thomas journeys to Virginia to examine buildings designed by President Thomas Jefferson and restoration efforts. 2101492  
**(INDI) Erotica Boxing** 8019050  
**(IND3) Sexy Secretaries: Nude & Unleashed** 8017692  
**(MAX) Bikini a-Go-Go** (2003) Beverly Lynne, Eric Warren. A mystical necklace loosens the sexual inhibitions of its wearers. 9974963  
**(SHOW) ★★★ The Woodsman** (2004) Kevin Bacon, Kyra Sedgwick. A convicted sex offender struggles to overcome his attraction to children and live a normal life. 297031  
**(TBS) ★★ Fools Rush In** (1997) Matthew Perry, Salma Hayek. A fateful one-night stand leads to a rocky marriage between a WASPish New Yorker and a lively Latina. 864160  
**(TCM) ★★½ Double Wedding** (1937) William Powell, Myrna Loy. A dress designer falls for a lazy artist after deeming him unworthy of her sister. 6452925  
**12:30 a.m. (MMAX) (12:45)** Intimate Sessions: Torrid Desires (1998) Nikki Fritz, Letricia Cruz. Three sexy sirens narrate titillating tales of erotic escapades they have experienced. 25496963  
**(WGN) ★★½ Jeepers Creepers** (2001) Gina Phillips, Justin Long. A cloaked figure terrorizes two siblings after they discover mutilated bodies in a country drainpipe. 962708  
**1 a.m. (CNBC) Tim Russert** 7471031  
**(COM) ★★★ Bad Santa** (2003) Billy Bob Thornton, Tony Cox. Two criminals disguise themselves as Santa and an elf to rob stores during Christmastime. 3625031  
**(DISC) Krakatoa: Volcano of Destruction** The 1883 eruption of Krakatau in Indonesia creates widespread devastation; scientists express fears of another cataclysm of that magnitude in the region. 807692  
**(FLIX) (1:15) ★★½ Cadillac Man** (1990) Robin Williams, Tim Robbins. An angry husband catches up to a wise-guy car salesman who cons customers and women. 89755708  
**(FOOD) Surf N' Turf** Beach eats. 5575925  
**(HBO) (1:05) ★★ Hide and Seek** (2005) Robert De Niro, Dakota Fanning. Strange events plague a widowed psychologist and his daughter who claims her imaginary friend is real. 65529586  
**(HBO2) (1:10) ★★★ The Ice Storm** (1997) Kevin Kline, Joan Allen. Eng Lee directed this tale of the emotional upheaval that marks two suburban families' holiday weekend in 1973. 21743091  
**(HIST) ★★½ The Fog of War** (2003) Robert S. McNamara, Lyndon B. Johnson. Former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara discusses military issues and the Vietnam War with filmmaker Errol Morris. 6097586  
**(INDI) Miss Nude World** Contestants bare all. 3134215  
**(IND3) Veronika Zemanova: Up Close & Uncensored** 3132857  
**(MAX) (1:20) ★★ Collateral** (2004) Tom Cruise, Jamie Foxx. A contract killer hijacks a cab and forces the driver to transport him to his assigned jobs in Los Angeles. 5013586  
**(SCIFI) ★★ Jeepers Creepers 2** (2003) Ray Wise, Jonathan Breck. A winged creature terrorizes basketball players, coaches and cheerleaders who have become stranded on a highway. 4086234  
**(SHOW2) ★★ The Punisher** (2004) Thomas Jane, John Travolta. An FBI agent becomes a gun-toting vigilante after a crooked businessman orders hit men to murder his family. 85470499

**(TMC) (1:15) ★★½ The Prophecy II** (1998) Christopher Walken, Russell Wong. The war of the angels continues as Gabriel returns from hell to find the woman who is pregnant with a half-angel child. 6273470  
**1:30 a.m. (AMC) (1:45) ★★★ Dr. No** (1963) Sean Connery, Ursula Andress. Secret agent James Bond uncovers an evil scientist's plans to divert missiles launched by the United States. 93809944  
**(SHOW) ★★½ Undertow** (2004) Jamie Bell, Josh Lucas. In possession of gold coins, a teenager and his sickly brother flee from their violent uncle. 3852876  
**(TCM) ★★½ I Love You Again** (1940) Myrna Loy, William Powell. An unhappy businessman is transformed to his former, roguish self after being struck on the head in a boating accident. 6050925  
**(TNT) (1:45) ★★½ Batman Returns** (1992) Michael Keaton, Danny DeVito. The Caped Crusader clashes with Catwoman and saves gloomy Gotham City from the foul Penguin's plot. 41076925  
**2 a.m. (E) ★★½ Jeepers Creepers** (2001) Gina Phillips, Justin Long. A cloaked figure terrorizes two siblings after they discover mutilated bodies in a country drainpipe. 280234  
**(EWTN) Holy Cities: Rome** Following a Christian pilgrimage to Rome and such places of spirituality as the Patriaral Basilicas, the Vatican and the Sacred Memories. 5638147  
**(EX) ★½ Universal Soldier: The Return** (1999) Jean-Claude Van Damme, Michael Jai White. A sentient computer sends an army of cyborg soldiers on the attack after budget cutbacks threaten to shut it down. 6476505  
**(INDI) Brazilian Party Girls: Wild & Uncensored** 5617437  
**(IND3) Women's Erotic Wrestling XII** Uncensored women's wrestling. 1575147  
**(MMAX) (2:05) ★★ Perfect Prey** (1998) Kelly McGillis, Bruce Dern. A former Texas Ranger teams up with a Houston cop to bring down a serial murderer who kills successful women. 57103692  
**(MTV) Yo Momma Special** 394906  
**(SPIKE) ★★½ Samourais** (2002) Cyril Mourali, Mai Anh Le. A Tokyo police commissioner must travel to Paris to kill his daughter and her demonic fetus. 323321  
**(TBS) ★★½ Grumpy Old Men** (1993) Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau. Minnesota neighbors rekindle a 10-year feud when they fall for the same widow. 208147  
**(TLC) Flip It Fast** Five successful house-flippers buy, renovate and resell homes. 671505  
**(WE) ★★ Hanging Up** (2000) Meg Ryan, Diane Keaton. A party planner is stressed out by caring for her ailing father while her sisters pursue their own careers. 5843875  
**2:30 a.m. (E) (2:35) Nightwaves** (2003) Sherilyn Fenn, David Nerman. After the death of her husband, an investigative reporter hears about a murder over a police scanner. 9693499  
**(HBO) (2:50) Chris Rock Show** 4841741  
**(TMC) (2:45) Who's Your Daddy?** (2003) Brandon Davis, Colleen Camp. An adopted teenager inherits a porn empire from his birthparents. 77324692  
**(WGN) ★★ Senseless** (1998) Marlon Wayans, David Spade. A college student becomes a human guinea pig when he takes an experimental drug that heightens the senses. 284128  
**3 a.m. (ANPL) The Last Maneater: Killer Tigers of India** Tigers claim up to 80 human victims per year in suburban India. 640673  
**(BRAVO) ★★★ Wall Street** (1987) Michael Douglas, Charlie Sheen. Oliver Stone's tale of the career of an ambitious stockbroker and his involvement with a ruthless corporate raider. 680673  
**(CNN) Larry King Live** 519988  
**(EWTN) Hound of Heaven** A visual presentation of Francis Thompson's famous poem. 2063470  
**(FLIX) ★½ American Justice** (1986) Jack Lucarelli, Gerald McRaney. A former Los Angeles police officer and his Arizona colleague expose the border slave-trading of a lawman. 72752050  
**(HBO) (3:20) ★★ Sea of Love** (1989) Al Pacino, Ellen Barkin. A Manhattan police detective becomes romantically involved with a sultry suspect in a grisly serial murder case. 20345895  
**(HBO2) (3:05) Baghdad ER** The staff of the U.S. Army's 86th Combat Support Hospital in Iraq works to save wounded soldiers. 75787128  
**(INDI) Naked News TV!** All-nude female webcasters have nothing to hide. 1571321

**(MSNBC) MSNBC Special** Adult predators troll Internet chat rooms in pursuit of children. 2872050  
**(MAX) (3:20) ★★½ Mississippi Burning** (1988) Gene Hackman, Willem Dafoe. Two FBI agents face racism while investigating the disappearance of three civil rights activists in 1964 Mississippi. 75099050  
**(SCIFI) ★½ Skeeter** (1994) Tracy Griffith, Jim Youngs. Toxic waste spawns a ravenous breed of bloodsucking mosquitoes that put the bite on residents of a small desert town. 4260925  
**(SHOW2) (3:05) ★½ My Teacher's Wife** (1995) Tia Carrere, Jason London. A high-school student struggling with calculus falls for his tutor, who happens to be his math teacher's wife. 79761925  
**(TCM) (3:15) ★★½ Libeled Lady** (1936) Jean Harlow, Spencer Tracy. An editor's fiancée and a lawyer help him trick an heiress suing his paper. 24745924  
**(USA) ★★ Big Fish** (2003) Ewan McGregor, Albert Finney. A young journalist searches for the truth behind the tall tales told by his ailing father. 411925  
**3:30 a.m. (IND3) Girls Gone Wild: Bubba Sparxxx** Uncensored and out of control girls are caught on tape. 4133925  
**(MMAX) (3:45) ★★ Kama Sutra: A Tale of Love** (1996) Indira Varma, Sarita Choudhury. A servant girl studies to be a courtesan after taking a sexual revenge on the princess who publicly humiliated her. 10032321  
**(SHOW) (3:45) ★★ The Specialist** (1994) Sylvester Stallone, Sharon Stone. A woman enlists the aid of an explosives expert to take revenge on the Miami gangsters who murdered her parents. 30656215

## WEEKDAYS

**12 a.m. (E) Jimmy Kimmel Live** (M, W, F) 6168874 **Nightline** (Tu, Th) 63838608  
**(E) (E) Charlie Rose** 10706, 453077  
**(E) Fear Factor** 7928482  
**(A&E) Look, Up in the Sky! The Amazing Story of Superman** (M) 619972 **Biography** (Tu, F) 473801 **Dog the Bounty Hunter** (W) 526080 **The First 48** (Th) 305790  
**(ANPL) Miami Animal Police** (M) 158145 **The Most Extreme** (Tu) 765733 **Little Zoo That Could** (W) 272196 **The Planet's Funniest Animals** (Th) 632697 **Meerkat Manor** (F) 192017  
**(BRAVO) Million Dollar Listing** (Tu) 381882 **Kathy Griffin: My Life on the D-List** (W) 821573 **Queer Eye for the Straight Guy** (Th) 274784  
**(CMV) Movie** (M) "A Wedding on Walton's Mountain" 1416787 (Tu) "A Walton Wedding" 1310559 (W) "The Pride of Jesse Hallam" 1370931  
**A Decade of the Waltons** (Th) 4688448 **Movie** (F) 1241475  
**(CNBC) Mad Money** 2867400  
**(CNN) Larry King Live** 783503  
**(COM) Blue Collar TV** (M) 1060329 **Dog Bites Man** (Tu) 1957801 **South Park** (W) 1924573 **The Showbiz Show With David Spade** (Th) 1991245  
**(COURT) Texas SWAT** (W) 5444641 **Hot Pursuit** (Th) 5348413 **Video Justice** (F) 5315185  
**(DISC) Monster Garage** (M) 937936 **Deadliest Catch** (Tu, F) 488733 **Myth-Busters** (W) 904844 **Before the Dinosaurs** (Th) 310622  
**(DISN) Hannah Montana** (F) 725456  
**(EWTN) Daily Mass: Our Lady of the Angels** (M-W, F) 3937435  
**(FAM) Falcon Beach** (M) 325503  
**(FLIX) Movie** (W) "The Package" 9747221 (F) "Cold Dog Soup" 5711272  
**(FNC) Special Report** 1586428  
**(FOOD) Unwrapped** (M) 8085936 **Titans of Taste** (Tu) 3800337 **The Secret Life Of...** (W) 8012080 **Food Network Caters Your Vegas Wedding** (Th) 3866993 **\$40-a-Day** (F) 8983524  
**(EX) Fear Factor** (Th) 3777055  
**(HEAD) Glenn Beck** 6616752  
**(HBO) Lucky Louie** (Tu) 1136608 **Entourage** (Th) 877332 **Dane Cook's Tour-gasm** (F) 1067524  
**(12:05) Movie** (W) "Miss Congeniality 2: Armed and Fabulous" 6155370  
**(HGTV) Hot Grills Cool Patios 2006** (M) 6975110 **Designed to Sell** (Tu) 1940511 **I Want That! Kitchens** (W) 1917283 **100 Sizzling Summer Ideas** (Th) 6813326 **Get Color** (F) 1888727  
**(HIST) UFO Files** (M) 1423892 **Decoding the Past** (Tu) 5728004 **Modern Marvels** (W) 9023216 **Ancient Marvels** (Th) 8372528 **Banned from the Bible** (F) 8145384  
**(HSN) Let's Cook** (M) 8101139 **Home Solutions** (Tu) 4961714 **Maggie Sweet by Daniel Kiviat** (W) 4927370 **Absolute Jewelry** (Th) 4821142  
**(INDI) Miss Nude World** (Tu) 8114462 **Wildest College Parties 6** (W) 8188134 **Brazilian Party Girls: Wild & Uncensored** (Th) 8155806  
**(IND3) Blind Date: America's Hottest Beauties** (M) 8215232 **Das Crazy Sex**

**Show: Adult Erotica** (Tu) 8119004  
**Women's Erotic Wrestling XII** (W) 6837399 **Ultimate Poker Babes: California Strip Off** (Th) 8153448 **Aria Giovanni & Friends: Nude & Uncensored** (F) 8040920  
**(INSP) International Fellowship of Christians & Jews** (M-Tu, Th) 5392771 **Skip Horton** (F) 5207659  
**(MSNBC) Countdown With Keith Olbermann** 5186482  
**(MAX) Hotel Erotica** (M) 768868 **(12:05) Sex Games Cancun** (F) 5964369  
**(12:20) Movie** (W) "Sexy Movie" 1275776 (Th) "Land of the Dead" 1235332  
**(MMAX) Movie** (Tu) "I Heart Huckabees" 9365443 **(12:15) (F) "Hotel Erotica 2: Sensual Escapes"** 4647104  
**(MTV) Why Can't I Be You** (M) 857706 **The 2006 MTV Movie Awards** (Tu) 789820 **Making the Band 3** (W) 717370 **Fast Inc.** (Th) 132806 **Run's House** (F) 617562  
**(QVC) QVC Open House: 20th Birthday Kickoff** (M) 4002058 **Outdoor Entertaining: 1st Anniversary** (Tu) 9080443 **Models Prefer Color Cosmetics: 8th Anniversary** (W) 9057115 **Denim & Co.** (Th) 9024887  
**(SCIFI) Doctor Who** (F) 4530348  
**(SHOW) Movie** (Tu) "The Shawshank Redemption" 504207  
**Three Days in September** (Th) 320177 **HUFF** (F) 552017  
**(SHOW2) (12:15) Movie** (Th) "Slam" 68888264  
**(SPEED) Formula One Racing** (F) 9837291  
**(SPIKE) TNA iMPACT!** (Th) 638968  
**(TBN) ACLJ** (M) 2264868 **Primary Focus** (Tu) 2224240 **Kirk Cameron** (W) 2291912 **Praise the Lord** (F) 2162456  
**(TBS) Movie** (Tu) "Stepmom" 599375 (W) "Set It Off" 650467 **(12:10) (Th) "The Wedding Planner"** 4406719  
**(TCM) Movie** (M) "Meet Me in St. Louis" 3933619 (Th) "Fanny and Alexander" 83876887 **(12:15) (F) "China Seas"** 98050366  
**(TLE) Shalom in the Home** (M) 303961 **Untold Stories of the E.R.** (W) 270825 **99 Most Bizarre** (Th) 729264 **What Not to Wear** (F) 170017  
**(TNT) The Closer** (Tu) 745066 **Las Vegas** (W) 278467  
**(12:15) Movie** (F) "Starship Troopers" 8513272  
**(TOON) The Boondocks** (M-Th) 2045394 **Zatch Bell** (F) 2943982  
**(TRAV) Steve Irwin's Great Escapes** (M) 3833665 **John Ratzemberger's Made in America** (Tu) 8052608 **World Poker Tour** (W) 3899221 **Drew Carey's Sporting Adventures** (Th) 3764581 **Most Haunted** (F) 3731253  
**(USA) Law & Order: Special Victims Unit** (M-Tu, Th-F) 605771 **The 4400** (W) 658009  
**(VH1) SuperGroup** (M) 280899 **Fabulous Life Of...** (Tu) 574530 **Driven** (W) 733711 **Caught on Tape** (F) 990833  
**(WE) John Edward Cross Country** (M) 2949058 **Supersize Surgery** (Th) 2983500  
**Movie** (W) "The Money Pit" 2809486 (F) "Romancing the Stone" 9842123  
**(WEA) Weather: Evening Edition** (M-Th) 9017597 **Full Force Nature** (F) 9900123  
**(WGN) America's Funniest Home Videos** 941145  
**12:30 a.m. (E) (E) (E) The Late Late Show With Craig Ferguson** 2439936, 6980110, 6088706  
**(E) Jimmy Kimmel Live** (Tu, Th) 2424004  
**(E) (E) (E) Late Night With Conan O'Brien** 3191665, 3282961, 3280503  
**(E) Fear Factor** 418684  
**(A&E) Dog the Bounty Hunter** (W) 822776  
**(ANPL) Amazing Animal Videos** (F) 458185  
**(COM) Blue Collar TV** (M) 8117232 **Chappelle's Show** (Tu) 8011004 **Dog Bites Man** (W) 8088776 **South Park** (Th-F) 8055448  
**(COURT) Texas SWAT** (W) 5035496 **Hot Pursuit** (Th) 9330608 **Video Justice** (F) 2184320  
**(E) The Daily 10** 321752  
**(FOOD) Unwrapped** (M) 3085955 **Sugar Rush** (W) 3029399 **Rachael Ray's Tasty Travels** (F) 3983543  
**(FOXSP) Poker — Learn From the Pros** (Tu) 591017  
**(HBO) (12:55) Movie** (M) "Dirty War" 33340313 (Th) "Butter" 8755871 **(12:35) (F) "Aces: Iron Eagle III"** 81786369  
**Plastic Disasters** (Tu) 81529511  
**(HGTV) Bad, Bad Bath** (Tu) 8004714 **I Want That!** (W) 8071486 **Design Remix** (F) 8935630  
**(INDI) Girls Gone Wild: Bubba Sparxxx** (M) 9394232  
**(INSP) The Watch** (M) 2397232 **Operation Smile** (Tu) 4521172  
**(MAX) Hotel Erotica** (M) 113874  
**(12:35) Movie** (F) "Dangerous Passions" 5086901

**(MMAX) (12:45) Movie** (W) "The Best Sex Ever: Truth or Dare" 25555660 (Th) "Hotel Erotica 7: Up All Night 2" 4981177  
**(MTV) Why Can't I Be You** (M) 445464 **Making the Band 3** (W) 160496 **The Hills** (Th) 495887 **Pimp My Ride** (F) 966340  
**(SHOW2) (12:45) Movie** (Tu) "Sex Is Comedy" 77408004 **(12:45) (W) "Net Games"** 77475776 (F) "Mean Guns" 5903678  
**(TBN) Joel Osteen** (M) 6544690 **Praise the Lord** (Tu) 6448462 **Jesse Duplantis** (W) 6415134 **Dr. Carl Baugh** (Th) 6482806 **Larry Huch** (F) 6386678  
**(TCM) Movie** (Tu) "Side Street" 6598375  
**(TOON) Inuyasha** (Tu) 2899288 **Ghost in the Shell: Stand Alone Complex 2nd GIG** (W) 2859660  
**(TRAV) John Ratzemberger's Made in America** (Tu) 3052627  
**(WE) Supersize Surgery** (Th) 2833622  
**(WEA) It Could Happen Tomorrow** (F) 7146833  
**1 a.m. (E) Oprah Winfrey** (M, W, F) 7199077  
**(E) Nature** (M) 41348 **Antiques Roadshow** (Tu) 26356 **Nova** (W) 83912 **Great Performances** (Th) 71448  
**(E) Dr. Wayne Dyer: Inspiration — Your Ultimate Calling** (M) 752597 **Moments to Remember: My Music Number 204** (Tu) 939462 **Andre Rieu: Live In Tuscany** (W) 469660 **Outlook** (Th) 992061 **Encore!** (F) 355814  
**(A&E) Dog the Bounty Hunter** (Tu) 223714 **Inked** (W) 763405 **The First 48** (Th) 181055  
**(AMC) (1:15) Movie** (M) "The Singing Detective" 68532868 (Th) "The Skulls II" 387622  
**(ANPL) Animal Cops Houston** (M, W) 787706 **Beastly Countdown** (Tu) 463998 **The Planet's Funniest Animals** (Th-F) 429790  
**(BET) Comicview** (M-Tu) 818503 **BET After Dark** (W-F) 792757  
**(BRAVO) Queer Eye for the Straight Guy** (Tu) 879527 **Celebrity Poker Showdown** (W) 809486 **Million Dollar Listing** (Th) 594559  
**(CNBC) The Big Idea With Donny Deutsch** 7506771  
**(CNN) Anderson Cooper 360** 309110  
**(COM) The Daily Show With Jon Stewart** (M-Th) 7858508 **Dave Attell's Insomniac Tour** (F) 3665659  
**(COURT) Forensic Files** (M, W, F) 7892077 **Body of Evidence: From the Case Files of Dayle Hinman** (Th) 7723993  
**(DISC) Deadliest Catch** (Tu) 296795 **MythBusters** (W) 743776 **Before the Dinosaurs** (Th) 2698871 **I Shouldn't Be Alive** (F) 636678  
**(E) Wild On...** (M-Th) 378955 **Wild Off: Las Vegas** (F) 201611  
**(EWTN) The Journey Home** (M) 5704435 **Mother Angelica Live Classic Episodes** (Tu) 5608207 **EWTN Live** (W) 5675979 **Life on the Rock** (Th) 5635351 **The World Over** (F) 5539123  
**(FAM) Precious in His Sight** (M) 187918  
**(FNC) Your World With Neil Cavuto** 5015139  
**(FOOD) The Secret Life Of...** (M) 2283232 **\$40-a-Day** (Tu) 2187004 **Good Eats** (W) 2154776 **Roker on the Road** (F) 2018920  
**(HEAD) Nancy Grace** 7495435  
**(HBO2) (1:10) Movie** (M) "Kiss the Girls" 8002481 **(1:10) (Tu) "Judas Kiss"** 12901559  
**Naked World** (Th) 79039210  
**(HGTV) World's Most Extreme Homes** (M) 1353918 **Decorating Cents** (Tu) 4107630 **I Want That! Baths** (W) 8402842 **Divine Design** (Th) 2707054 **Extreme Yachts** (F) 8840758  
**(HIST) Digging for the Truth** (M) 5458955 **Mega Disasters: Earthquake in the Heartland** (Tu) 5425627 **Modern Marvels** (W) 5492399 **Mega Movers** (Th) 2009142  
**(HSN) Organize With Ease** (Tu) 4558424  
**(INDI) Sexy Secretaries: Nude & Unleashed** (Tu) 3236627 **Hip Hop Video Girls: Nude & Freaky** (W) 3203399 **Swingers Party: Foursomes** (Th) 3190871 **Erotica Boxing** (F) 3167543  
**(IND3) Blind Date: America's Hottest Beauties** (M) 3267597 **Aria Giovanni & Friends: Nude & Uncensored** (Tu) 3234269 **Krystal Steal & Friends: Naked & Uncensored** (Th) 3198413 **Brittany Skye & Katsumi: Exposed** (F) 3165185  
**(INSP) Tomorrow's World** (F) 5860949  
**(MSNBC) Rita Cosby Live & Direct** (M-Th) 5011313 **MSNBC Investigates** (F) 5919901  
**(MAX) Movie** (M) "Friday the 13th, Part VI: Jason Lives" 446955 **(1:20) (Tu) "Sexual Surrender"** 76268443  
**(MMAX) Hotel Erotica** (M) 31423868  
**(MTV) Sic'Emation Preview** (M) 672058 **Next** (W) 549912 **The Hills** (Th) 909413 **Jamie Kennedy's Blowin' Up** (F) 449104  
**(QVC) Silver Jewelry** (Tu) 5153153 **In Home Care** (W) 5035221 **Computer Shop** (Th) 5002993

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## HIGHLIGHTS

**(SCIFI)** Doctor Who (F) 5928659  
**(SHOW)** Movie (M) "Alfie" 1215690 (W) "Carlito's Way: Rise to Power" 1186134 (F) "Def Jam's How to Be a Player" 1046562  
**(SPIKE)** MXC 882431  
**(TBN)** Jack Van Impe Presents (M) 4905706 Finding Favor With the King (Tu) 4809578 Drive Thru History (W) 4869950 Against All Odds (Th) 4836622 Tommy Barnett & Matthew Barnett (F) 4730494  
**(TBS)** Movie (M) "Lost in Space" 133690 Family Guy (F) 285833  
**(TCM)** Movie (W) "Back to Bataan" 2563554  
**(TLC)** Shalom in the Home (M) 783936 Miami Ink (Tu) 461627 Mystery Diagnosis (W) 978080 Sports Disasters (Th) 338581 Honey We're Killing the Kids (F) 885562  
**(TMC)** (1:25) Movie (M) "Versus" 79590706 (Tu, F) "Single White Female" 8430356 (W) "Night Angel" 774912 (1:05) (Th) "Welcome to Woop Woop" 71624210  
**(TNT)** Movie (Th) "The Postman" 26905852  
**(TOON)** Neon Genesis Evangelion (M-Th) 9546145  
**(TRAV)** Anthony Bourdain: No Reservations (M) 5600665 Fort Knox & USS Washington (Tu) 5677337 5 Takes: Pacific Rim (Th) 5531581 Weird Travels (F) 5508253  
**(TVL)** Top 10 (W) 123863  
**(USA)** Movie (M) "Out for a Kill" 154077 (Th) "Satan's School for Girls" 474142 The Dead Zone (Tu) 841269 Monk (F) 241524  
**(VHT)** The Drug Years (M-Th) 454329 Best Week Ever (F) 247388  
**(WE)** Weight Loss Challenge (M) 7688329 Supersize Surgery (Tu) 9457207  
**Movie** (Th) "Shining Through" 5901239  
**(WEA)** Weather: Evening Edition (F) 5904307

1:30 a.m. **(2)** The Insider 2411110  
**(4)** Oprah Winfrey (Tu, Th) 7544627  
**(5)** **(SPIKE)** Blind Date 8667058, 9672810  
**(9)** **(11)** **(12)** Last Call With Carson Daly 6279416, 6191684, 6199226  
**(13)** Encore! With James Conlon (F) 92611  
**(22)** Eliminate 258139  
**(A&E)** Dog the Bounty Hunter (Tu) 958998 Inked (W) 481399  
**(AMC)** The Making of Broken Trail (Tu) 310714 Hustle (W) 421738  
**Movie** (F) "Mary Shelley's Frankenstein" 718727  
**(BRAVO)** Movie (M) "A Bronx Tale" 394329  
**(COM)** The Colbert Report (M-Th) 3756955  
**(COURT)** North Mission Road (M) 4133400 Forensic Files (W, F) 4177844 Body of Evidence: From the Case Files of Dayle Hinman (Th) 4144516  
**(DISN)** That's So Raven 841226  
**(ESPN2)** MLL Lacrosse (Th) 9620500  
**(FLIX)** Movie (M) "Exotica" 2731077 (1:35) (Tu) "Black Robe" 91000627 (1:45) (Th) "The Peace Killers" 16820887 (F) "Boyz n the Hood" 2537253  
**(FOOD)** The Secret Life Of... (M) 2527752 Rachael Ray's Tasty Travels (Tu) 2594424 Ham on the Street (W) 2561196 Foodnation With Bobby Flay (F) 2425340  
**(FOXSP)** Poker — Learn From the Pros (M) 685597  
**(HBO)** (1:40) Movie (Tu) "Consenting Adults" 51860356  
**(HBO2)** Plastic Disasters (F) 25506456  
**(HGTV)** House Hunters International (M) 3749665 Curb Appeal (Tu) 3716337 Landscape Smart (W) 3783009 Landscapers' Challenge (Th) 3670581  
**(HSN)** Dining Decor (M) 8940042  
**(IND3)** Vegas Amateur Strip-Off: Finals (W) 1629912  
**(INSP)** Various (W) 9133842 Cross Talk (F) 2787366  
**(LIFE)** The Division (M-Th) 292042 Strong Medicine (F) 132098  
**(MAX)** (1:50) Movie (W) "Man on Fire" 98129660 (1:35) (Th) "Zebra Lounge" 34296448  
**(MMAX)** Hollywood Sexcapades (M) 31099787 Intimate Sessions (Tu) 1685527  
**(MTV)** Next (M, W, F) 227042 Cheyenne (Th) 634697  
**(SHOW)** Patriot Act: A Jeffrey Ross Home Movie (Th) 749087  
**(SHOW2)** (1:35) Movie (M) "Blind Horizon" 62993665  
**(TBN)** This Is Your Day 5422597  
**(TBS)** Futurama (F) 929765

**(VHT)** Web Junk 20 (F) 958982  
**(WE)** Supersize Surgery (Tu) 1608153  
**2 a.m. (2)** Extra 3235313  
**(3)** CBS Up to the Minute (M-Th) 65055011  
**(9)** **(11)** **(12)** The Tonight Show With Jay Leno (M-Th) 9683313, 9678481, 9676023  
**(13)** Nature (M) 476868 A Prairie Home Companion With Garrison Keillor (Tu) 412559 Frontline (W) 941009 American Masters (Th) 481790 Live From Lincoln Center (F) 238123  
**(22)** **(WGN)** Eliminate 132752, 395077  
**(53)** Entertainment Studios.com 774752  
**(A&E)** Rock Paper Scissors Championship (M) 618690 King of Cars (Tu) 953578 Criss Angel Mindfreak (W) 460931 Dallas SWAT (Th) 796595 Biography Home Videos (F) 492036  
**(AMC)** Movie (Tu) "K-19: The Widowmaker" 92083085  
**(ANPL)** The Most Extreme (M-Th) 382077 Animal Cops Houston (F) 142833  
**(BET)** Jazz Special (W) 417554 BET Late (Th-F) 491210  
**(BRAVO)** Celebrity Poker Showdown (Tu, Th) 645288 Inside the Actors Studio (F) 782562  
**(CNN)** Anderson Cooper 360 170400  
**(COM)** Insomniac With Dave Attell (M) 8142905 Mind of Mencia (Th) 9596041  
**Movie** (Tu) "Out Cold" 2739191 (W) "Not Another Teen Movie" 2706863  
**(COURT)** Dominick Dunne: Power, Privilege & Justice (M) 9175503 The World's Scariest Police Stings (Tu) 9079375  
**Psychic Detectives** (W) 2126405 The Investigators (Th) 9013719 Forensic Files (F) 2097949  
**(CSN)** World Cup Soccer 1489400  
**(CSPAN)** **(CSPAN2)** Today in Washington 684936, 7847892  
**(DISC)** American Chopper (M) 527394 Dirty Jobs (Tu) 376135 Extreme Engineering (W) 507776 Walking With Prehistoric Beasts Tail (Th) 539457 I Shouldn't Be Alive (F) 467340  
**(E1)** 7 Deadly Hollywood Sins (M) 180232 Sexiest (Tu) 171288 The Simple Life: 'Til Death Do Us Part (W) 820626 Rod & Kimberly Stewart: The El True Hollywood Story (Th) 690992 The Soup (F) 957388  
**(ESPN2)** Boxing (W) 5840738  
**(EWTN)** The Best of Mother Angelica Live (M) 5836787 Threshold of Hope (Tu) 5730559 The Good Code: The Natural Law (W) 2735009 Parable (Th) 2622581 Life Is Worth Living (F) 2699253  
**(FLIX)** Movie (W) "Bring Me the Head of Alfredo Garcia" 5866776  
**(FNC)** Hannity & Colmes 4565348  
**(FOOD)** Good Eats 2793023  
**(FOXSP)** Poker Superstars Invitational Tournament (M) 280752 PRIDE Fighting Championships (Tu) 720443 RiverBelle.info Monte Carlo Millions (W) 260134  
**(FX)** Movie (M) "Dead Men Can't Dance" 6674145 (Tu) "The Assignment" 6578917 (W) "Edward Scissorhands" 6545689 (Th) "The Royal Tenenbaums" 6505061 (F) "Stealing Harvard" 6409833  
**(HEAD)** Headline News 96318329  
**(HBO)** (2:05) Movie (W) "The Accused" 53031554 (2:15) (F) "The Big Fall" 93094659  
**Lucky Louie** (Th) 48065429  
**(HGTV)** House Hunters 2647315  
**(HIST)** Deep Sea Detectives (M) 9852503  
**Mega Movers** (Tu) 9756375 Modern Marvels (W) 9723047 Bible Code II: Apocalypse and Beyond (F) 9687291  
**(HSN)** Coin Collector (M) 8283787 Anthony Design Originals (Tu) 4164714 Dermablend Cosmetics (W) 4337283 Fashion Instinct (Th) 4108158 Rachel Huber's Summer Picks (F) 8018475  
**(IND1)** The Men of Playgirl: European Centerfolds (M) 5815077 Girls Gone Wild: Spring Break '06 (Tu) 1679917 Dorm Room Girls: Uncensored Web Cam (W) 5779221 Wildest College Parties 6 (Th) 5746993 Naked News TV! (F) 5640765  
**(IND3)** Blind Date: America's Hottest Beauties (M) 5813619 Erotica Boxing (Tu) 5700191 Dorm Room Girls: Uncensored Web Cam (Th) 5744535 Wildest College Parties 6 (F) 5648307  
**(INSP)** Various Specials (M) 4443689 Various (Tu) 3193171 Bam Crawford Ministry (F) 7474387  
**(MSNBC)** The Situation With Tucker Carlson (M-Th) 4465394 MSNBC Investigates (F) 4363982  
**(MAX)** (2:05) Movie (F) "The Hard Way" 87483307

**(MMAX)** (2:15) Movie (M) "Kinsey" 18383226 (2:20) (Tu) "The Star Chamber" 32295337 (W) "Ricochet" 64960134 (Th) "Blind Side" 64937806 (2:15) (F) "Poison Ivy" 32127982  
**(MTV)** Next (M, F) 777077 The Hills (Tu) 104240 Why Can't I Be You (W) 651221 Cheyenne (Th) 184622  
**(OVC)** Jacqueline Kennedy Jewelry Collection: 2nd Anniversary (W) 8110950 Make Life Easier (Th) 8187622 Around the House (F) 8081494  
**(SCIFI)** Doctor Who (F) 4365340  
**(SHOW2)** Movie (Th) "Strike Force" 64939264  
**(SPIKE)** Movie (F) "Savage Beach" 890920  
**(TBN)** Praise the Lord (M-Th) 8313023  
**Pastor Greg** (F) 5514746  
**(TBS)** Movie (W) "A Thin Line Between Love and Hate" 891592 (2:10) (Th) "Election" 3993326  
**The Oblongs** (F) 908307  
**(TCM)** Movie (M) "Mrs. Miniver" 6405446 (Tu) "Sing Your Way Home" 11988424 (F) "Rules of the Game" 6494901  
**(TLC)** Honey We're Killing the Kids (M) 380706 Overhaul'n' (Tu) 724269 Critical Hour (W) 257660 The X-Testers (Th) 797351 What Not to Wear (F) 124524  
**(TNT)** (2:15) Movie (F) "Highlander II: The Quickening" 26211098  
**(TOON)** Futurama (M-Th) 8809077  
**(TRAV)** Top Ten Natural Wonders of the World (M) 5838145 Top Ten Wonders of the West (Tu) 5732917 World's Best Mega Structures (W) 5709689 Fort Knox & USS Washington (Th) 5769061 Weird Travels (F) 5663833  
**(USA)** Movie (F) "Backdraft" 689659  
**(VHT)** Fabulous Life Of... (M) 620481 Hollywood Secrets Revealed: Scenes They Don't Want You to See (Tu) 537269 My Coolest Years (W) 600863 Hogan Knows Best (Th) 593061 When Star Wars Ruled the World (F) 577727  
**(WE)** Movie (M) "Ladies and the Champ" 6899315 (Tu) "All the Real Girls" 9991443  
**Weight Loss Challenge** (W) 2811950  
**(WEA)** Weather: Overnight Outlook (M-Th) 4132145 Full Force Nature (F) 6239123

2:30 a.m. **(3)** Ch. 4 Action News at 11 (M, W, F) 1863023  
**(9)** **(11)** **(12)** The Tonight Show With Jay Leno (F) 8790814, 8785982, 8783524  
**(22)** Blind Date 224787  
**(53)** Starting Over 420961  
**(A&E)** King of Cars (Tu) 932085 Criss Angel Mindfreak (W) 456738  
**(AMC)** Movie (W) "Big" 53051405  
**(BET)** Jazz Special (W) 436689  
**(GMTV)** Wide Open Country (M-W, F) 3192400  
**(COM)** Insomniac With Dave Attell (M) 4643990 Mind of Mencia (Th) 1592626  
**(COURT)** Haunting Evidence (W) 2105912 LA Forensics (F) 2076456  
**(DISN)** That's So Raven (M) 389416 Life With Derek (W) 249080 Lizzie McGuire (Th) 705719  
**(E1)** The Soup (M) 810969 The Simple Life: 'Til Death Do Us Part (W) 535991 7 Deadly Hollywood Sins (F) 969123  
**(EWTN)** The Seven Sacraments (W) 2747844 St. Thomas Aquinas Church (Th) 2714516 Defending Life (F) 2618388  
**(FOOD)** \$40-a-Day (M-Tu, Th-F) 2885058 Rachael Ray's Tasty Travels (W) 2749202  
**(HBO)** Baghdad ER (M) 4823752 (2:50) Movie (Th) "Exorcist: The Beginning" 4775603  
**(HBO2)** The Sex Inspectors: A Real Sex International British Import (Tu) 81818820 Baghdad ER (W) 63949738 (2:35) Movie (Th) "All Over Me" 76165719 (2:55) (F) "Wisegirls" 15544920  
**(HGTV)** National Open House (M) 3192400 Buy Me (Tu) 7497612 What You Get for the Money (W) 1792824 House Hunters (Th) 5097036 House Hunters International (F) 4346348  
**(HSN)** La Jungle Skincare (W) 4356318  
**(INSP)** Various Specials (M, Th-F) 6048176 Variety (Tu) 4448068  
**(MAX)** Movie (M) "Indecent Proposal" 293771  
**(MTV)** Next (M, Th-F) 683684 The Hills (Tu) 123375 Why Can't I Be You (W) 647028  
**(SHOW)** (2:45) Movie (M) "Sexual Revenge" 32726023 (Tu) "Casualties" 603801 (2:45) (W) "Strike Force" 30594991 (2:35) (F) "Ghoulies IV" 44365253  
**(SHOW2)** Movie (Tu) "Insatiable Desires" 32461714 (W) "The Sex Spa" 8116134 (F) "Swinging Wives" 36410956  
**(TBN)** Karen Wheaton (F) 5593253  
**(TBS)** Movie (Tu) "Stepmom" 570240 Mission Hill (F) 987814  
**(TMC)** (2:50) Movie (Tu) "Shredder" 5327153 (W) "Stark Raving Mad" 3043134 (2:45) (Th) "Voyeurs Sex Club" 42944448 (2:55) (F) "Monster Man" 88948272  
**(TOON)** Mission Hill (M-Th) 8715684

**(VHT)** My Fair Brady: We're Getting Married (Tu) 549004 Hogan Knows Best (Th) 416968  
**(WE)** John Edward Cross Country (F) 6846272  
**(WEA)** It Could Happen Tomorrow (F) 6218630

## SUNDAY

12 a.m. **(CNN)** Larry King Live 243812  
**(DISC)** Tsunami: Wave of Disaster A layout of areas devastated by the tidal wave in the Indian Ocean reveal intimate details. 588541  
**(FLIX)** (12:15) ★★½ The Wild Party (1974) James Coco, Raquel Welch. A comic hopes to make a comeback by staging a lavish party and showing a movie he has made to Hollywood bigwigs. 64298831  
**(FOOD)** Food Network Caters Your Vegas Wedding Food Network chefs create a perfect wedding for a contest winner and her fiancé. 3968305  
**(HBO2)** (12:25) ★ Held Up (2000) Jamie Foxx, Nia Long. Yuppie Alex stops for gas at a remote convenience store, gets dumped by his fiancée and becomes a hostage during a robbery. 76423183  
**(HIST)** Hell: The Devil's Domain Pre-biblical concepts of a negative afterlife; Satan in art and literature; afterlife in major religions; recovered memories; Church of Satan. 6774544  
**(IND3)** Aria Giovanni & Friends: Nude & Uncensored 8248560  
**(MSNBC)** MSNBC Special 6837170  
**(SHOW2)** Three Days in September An account of the 2004 hostage crisis in the Russian town of Beslan. Narrator: Julia Roberts. 85526657  
**(TBS)** ★★½ Fast Times at Ridgemont High (1982) Sean Penn, Phoebe Cates. Students in a Southern California town divide their time between high school and the neighborhood shopping mall. 236522  
**(TCM)** ★★½ Speedy (1928) Harold Lloyd, Ann Christy. Silent. An elderly man who operates a horse-drawn taxi service fights railroad executives for a mass-transit franchise. 6683893  
**(TNT)** ★★½ Blood Work (2002) Clint Eastwood, Jeff Daniels. A federal agent comes out of retirement to solve the murder of the woman whose transplanted heart beats in his chest. 960909  
**(TRAV)** America's Best Places to Find Cash & Treasures 2 Emerald digs in North Carolina; gold claims in California; John Dillinger's missing suitcase filled with cash. 3939893  
**(WE)** The Best of Bridezillas The best moments of the television series "Bridezillas." 2972386

12:30 a.m. **(7)** Decision Makers 55947  
**(AMC)** ★★½ The Sand Pebbles (1966) Steve McQueen, Richard Attenborough. Multiple Oscar nominations went to this tale of a cynical sailor's experiences on an American gunboat in 1926 China. 76911893  
**(SHOW)** ★★½ The Machinist (2004) Christian Bale, Jennifer Jason Leigh. Cryptic notes and encounters with a mysterious stranger torment a drill-press operator who has not slept in a year. 4566183  
**(TMC)** (12:45) ★½ Stark Raving Mad (2002) Seann William Scott, Timm Sharp. Unexpected obstacles threaten a thief's plan to rob a bank, using the music from an adjoining dance club as cover. 83458102

1 a.m. **(3)** Sheryl Crow, Wildflower: A Soundstage Special Event Sheryl Crow performs her hits with a 16-piece string section from Lincoln Center in New York. Songs include "Good Is Good," "Strong Enough" and "If It Makes You Happy." 53812  
**(A&E)** Road Warriors: The Biker Brotherhood The violent life inside the world of an outlaw motorcycle gang from New York known as the Ching-a-Lings. 321299  
**(ANPL)** Romeo & Juliet: A Monkey's Tale Two young monkeys from rival factions fall in love. 596034  
**(DISC)** Krakatoa: Volcano of Destruction The 1883 eruption of Krakatau in Indonesia creates widespread devastation; scientists express fears of another cataclysm of that magnitude in the region. 926134  
**(IND3)** Krystal Steal & Friends: Naked & Uncensored 3363725  
**(MAX)** ★★½ Executive Target (1997) Michael Madsen, Keith David. A criminal mastermind frees a jailed stunt car racer to use him in a kidnapping plot against the president. 1891367  
**(SHOW2)** (1:25) Patriot Act: A Jeffrey Ross Home Movie Comics Jeffrey Ross and Drew Carey travel to Iraq to entertain the American troops. 85506676  
**(TRAV)** America's Best Places to Find Cash & Treasures 3 Beverly Hills pawnshops; rubies in North Carolina; D.B. Cooper's missing loot. 5706893  
**(VHT)** Maxim Hot 100 The most downloaded, successful, worshipped and talked about celebrity women. 921928

1:30 a.m. **(2)** Peter, Paul and Mary "Carry It On: A Musical Legacy" Archival performances by Peter Yarrow, Noel Paul Stookey and Mary Travers, including "Blowin' in the Wind" from the 1963 March on Washington. 709229  
**(CNBC)** The Big Idea With Donny Deutsch 1735251  
**(HBO)** (1:55) ★★½ Love at Large (1990) Tom Berenger, Elizabeth Perkins. Romantic entanglements abound when a novice gumshoe complicates a private eye's investigation of a philanderer. 54759218  
**(MTV)** The Essentials: Gorillaz 874831  
**(TCM)** ★★½ Genevieve (1953) Dinah Sheridan, John Gregson. Two English couples pit their wits and determination against each other to win a cross-country antique car race. 4715251

2 a.m. **(4)** The Chris Matthews Show 45270  
**(FLIX)** (2:05) ★★ Lord of Illusions (1995) Scott Bakula, Kevin J. O'Connor. Clive Barker wrote and directed this tale of a private detective's encounter with a dead sorcerer's evil followers. 35806386  
**(FX)** ★★½ Wild Things (1998) Kevin Bacon, Matt Dillon. A Florida policeman investigates when two teens accuse a high-school guidance counselor of rape. 6607473  
**(HBO2)** (2:25) ★½ Trial by Jury (1994) Joanne Whalley-Kilmer, Armand Assante. A New York mob boss tries to ensure his acquittal by scaring a single mother on the jury. 45749299  
**(IND1)** Naked News TV! All-nude female webcasters have nothing to hide. 5848305  
**(IND3)** Girls Gone Wild: Spring Break '06 Uncensored and out of control girls are caught on tape. 1706015  
**(MMAX)** (2:15) ★★½ Hamburger Hill (1987) Anthony Barrie, Michael Patrick Boatman. An account of the 101st Airborne Division's 10-day struggle to secure a strategic mountainside in South Vietnam. 32345386  
**(MTV)** Sic'Emation Preview 244676  
**(SHOW)** (2:15) ★★½ Ride (1998) Malik Yoba, Melissa De Sousa. Fresh from film school, an aspiring director boards a bus with artists traveling to Florida to make a music video. 9469763  
**(TBS)** ★★ High School High (1996) Jon Lovitz, Tia Carrere. An idealistic teacher leaves a comfortable position at a private school to turn inner-city hoodlums into scholars. 475299  
**(TRAV)** World's Best Lost Treasures Professional treasure hunters seek the world's lost treasures. 5861473  
**(WE)** The Best of Bridezillas The best moments of the television series "Bridezillas." 2980034

2:30 a.m. **(SHOW2)** (2:45) ★★ Mean Girls (2004) Lindsay Lohan, Rachel McAdams. Attending high school for the first time, a teenager becomes friends with three popular but manipulative students. 62588386  
**(TMC)** ★★ Downfall (2004) Bruno Ganz, Alexandra Maria Lara. As the Third Reich crumbles around them, Adolf Hitler's secretary witnesses the final 10 days of the Nazi dictator's life. 86782589  
**(TNT)** ★★ True Crime (1999) Clint Eastwood, Isaiah Washington. A roguish reporter copes with a troubled home life as he attempts to prevent the execution of an innocent man. 974102

3 a.m. **(ANPL)** Gorillas Revisited With Sigourney Weaver 824015  
**(CNN)** Larry King Live 869831  
**(COURT)** Al Roker Investigates: Faulty Forensics Two local television reporters expose suspect findings in a Houston lab's DNA analysis results, casting doubt on hundreds of convictions. Host: Al Roker. 1892909  
**(EWTN)** I Am the Living Bread People of San Antonio whose lives were touched by Eucharistic Adoration. 2201638  
**(FOOD)** Ultimate Wedding Cakes Cake artists compete for a \$10,000 prize. 4736744  
**(HIST)** Mega Disasters: Asteroid Apocalypse Researchers consider the potential catastrophic effects of a two kilometer-long asteroid hitting just off the coast of Los Angeles. 8662386  
**(IND1)** Das Crazy Sex Show: Adult Erotica 1719589  
**(MAX)** (3:10) ★★½ Flight of the Phoenix (2004) Dennis Quaid, Giovanni Ribisi. A group of people struggles to survive after a huge sandstorm causes their plane to crash in the Gobi desert. 18543812  
**(SCIFI)** ★½ Groom Lake (2002) Dan Gauthier, Dick Van Patten. A dying woman travels to a site of recent alien activity to prove to herself that life exists elsewhere in the universe. 4491893  
**(TCM)** ★★ Indianapolis Speedway (1939) Pat O'Brien, Ann Sheridan. Friction between two auto-racing brothers leads to an explosive confrontation during a competition. 4716386  
**(WE)** ★★½ Immediate Family (1989) Glenn Close, James Woods. A childless couple become better acquainted with the pregnant teenager whose baby they plan to adopt. 1050522



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