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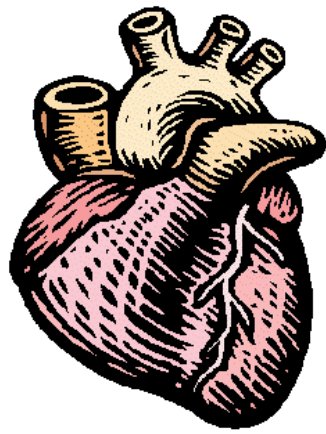
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**100s enjoy Star City party**

**Duck race, big parade highlights**

The Dominion Post

Hundreds of people, a thousand-plus rubber ducks, and more raindrops than probably anyone would care to count converged in Star City on Saturday to celebrate the first century of the city built on glass.

The Saturday events kicked off in

the morning with the centennial parade. There were fire trucks with flashing lights, bands, and candy flying through the air to excited children lining University Avenue to watch and catch the sweets.

In keeping with the city's long-time association with glass factories,

it was named after the Star Glass Co. Merwin Davis Jr. served as parade marshal. His father was one of the founders of the Davis-Lynch Glass Factory and he worked in the industry for 38 years.

The rubber ducks, 1,688 of them, set sail from Riverfront Park down

**FOR A FULL** account of the day's events, and pictures of activities, see **Pages 6-A, 1-B.**

the Monongahela River for The Shack Neighborhood House's second fundraiser duck race.

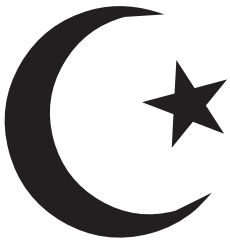
Residents at the festivities noted that Star City is an old-fashioned community on the move. It's a small, family town where people know each other, but participating in the

general growth of the Morgantown area with the appearance of condos and apartments, some of it catering specifically to WVU students.

Although the sun never made an appearance, visitors still had fun. And they can have more today. Mark Walker, of All-American Amusements, said the carnival rides will start running at noon today for anyone who missed them Saturday because of the rain.

“ [The mosque] was opened in Ramadan, it was an exciting time. Something I couldn't imagine happening, they made that dream come true. ”

Ahmed Aboraya  
 Morgantown resident



**Evansdale mosque fulfills dream for local Muslims**



Imam Sohail Chaudhry holds a Quran written in Arabic, the language in which Muhammad received his revelations.

**State will honor Cpl. Mehringer**

**Flags at half-staff for MHS graduate**

The Dominion Post

Gov. Joe Manchin has ordered all state flags displayed at state facilities lowered to half-staff Monday, in commemoration of the life and service of U.S. Army Cpl. Daniel F. Mehringer, of Morgantown.

Mehringer, 20, a 2004 Morgantown

High graduate, died April 27, while on active duty at Bagram Air Base in Afghanistan. He was promoted posthumously to the rank of corporal.



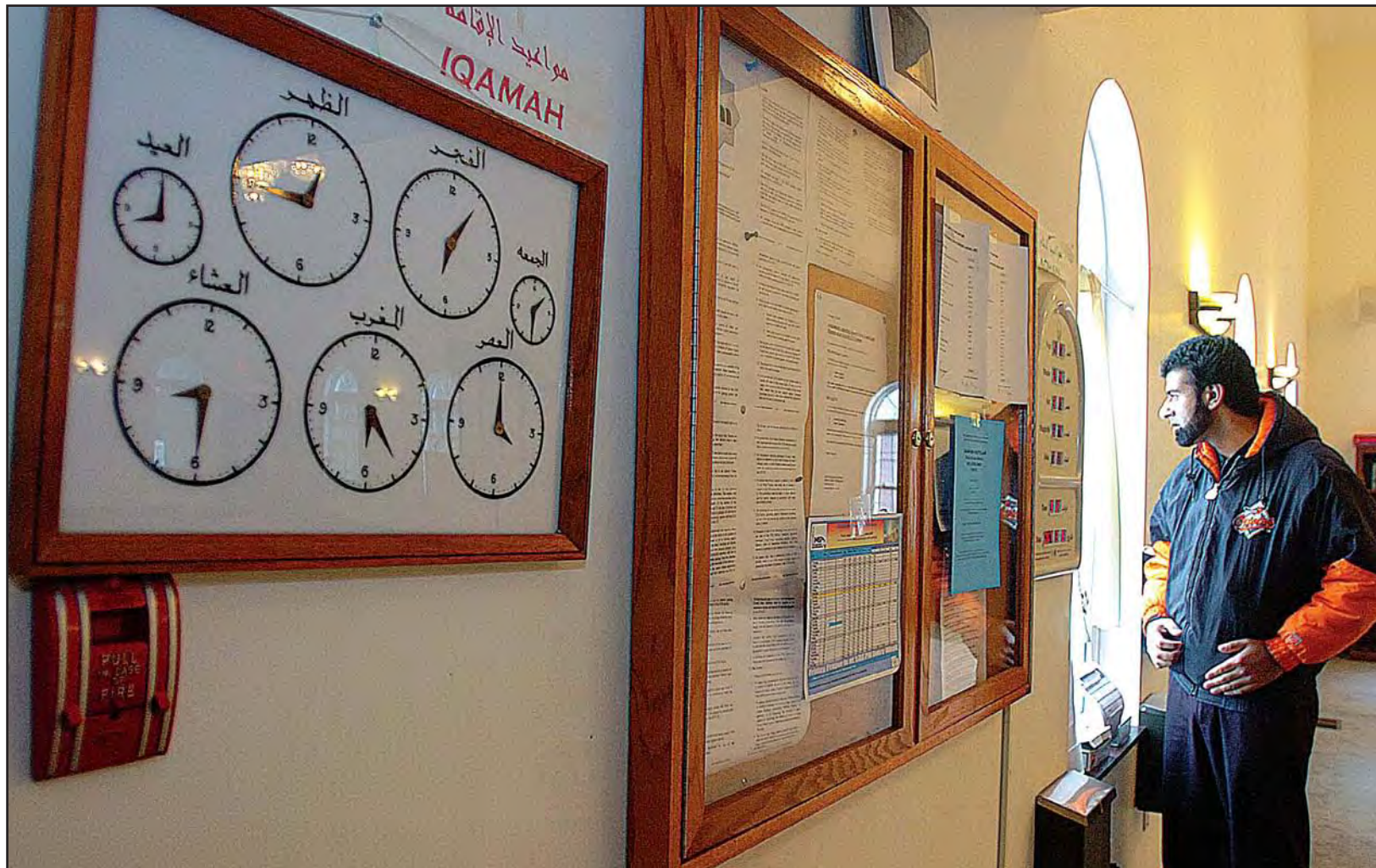
Daniel F. Mehringer

Mehringer was a member of the 82nd Airborne Division.

Family and friends may call at St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church, 1 Guthrie Lane, Morgantown, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday. A Mass will be held at 11:30 a.m. Cremation services will follow.

Contributions may be made in Mehringer's memory to Make-A-Wish Foundation of America, Gift Processing Center, P.O. Box 29119, Phoenix, AZ 85038-9119; St. Francis de Sales Church, 1 Guthrie Lane, Morgantown, WV 26508; or the Louis A. Johnson VA Medical Center, 1 Medical Center Drive, Clarksburg, WV 26301.

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



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**Chaudhry looks** out the window of the Islamic Center of Morgantown. In the foreground, a set of clocks tells worshippers when it's time for

the daily prayers. Muslims are required by the Quran to pray five times a day.

**City's Islamic community grows into its worship center**

BY ERIC BOWEN

The Dominion Post

Inside the front door of the Islamic Center of Morgantown on a recent Friday, several sets of bookshelves were filled with the shoes of worshippers.

Some mosque members stopped off at a washroom next to the staircase to cleanse their feet before the Jum'ah, the Friday prayer.

The main stair leads to a large

**WOMEN'S ROLES** evolve at local Islamic Center. **Monday.**

sunlit prayer hall with a podium in front, against the east wall that faces Mecca. About 100 worshippers, all men, knelt on soft carpet to pray to Allah.

The Jum'ah prayer is now a common scene at the Islamic Center on Harding Avenue. But until recently, Morgantown's Muslims had no place

for everyone to pray. Morgantown's Muslim community built the mosque in 2003, and it now acts as a community center and house of worship for dozens of Muslim families.

Muhammad Chaudhry was one of the first Muslims in Morgantown when he moved here, in 1981. The engineering professor had just finished his Ph.D. at Purdue University when he took up a teaching position at WVU.

At the time, he didn't know of any other Muslims in the community, he said. But within a few months, Chaudhry found out a half dozen students and professors met every Friday for prayers in a room reserved at the Mountainlair.

"I was grateful to the university to allow that space," Chaudhry said. "I felt good about it, because

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**Dems approaching deal on '08 spending**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democratic budget writers are closing in on a compromise \$2.9 trillion blueprint with big spending increases for military and domestic programs, and a balanced federal ledger promised in five years.

The Democratic chairmen of

the House and Senate Budget committees have been negotiating for weeks in anticipation of a mid-May deadline. They have wrestled over tax cuts, spending levels and how to rewrite college aid programs later this year.

The budget plan sets goals for subsequent tax and spending leg-

islation, but lawmakers are not bound to it. It does, however, make a statement about the priorities of majority Democrats and provides an early test of the party's ability to prove it can govern.

"It's important, I think whoever's in charge, for the Congress of the United States to demonstrate

that they can perform the essential functions of governance," said the Senate committee chairman, Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D. "Having a budget is about as basic as it gets."

Approving a House-Senate compromise budget is a prerequisite for the orderly consideration of 13

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**Brazilian man offers wife for \$50 on Internet**

Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — The government has ordered an Internet auction site to remove an advertisement in which a Brazilian man offered to sell his wife for about \$50.

The Secretariat of Public Policies for Women announced late this past week it had ordered Mercado Livre, partially owned by eBay Inc., to remove the ad and warned it was violating a law banning the offer or sale of "human organs, people, blood, bones or skin."

The advertisement was no longer visible on the site Saturday. It was posted by a man who gave his name as Breno and said: "I sell my wife for reasons I prefer to keep short ... I really need the money."

The ad described his wife physically and listed her qualities as a homemaker and companion. He reportedly said she was 35 and "worth her weight in gold."

**DEMS**

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spending bills this summer for the government's 2008 budget year, which begins Oct. 1. Democrats promise to get the annual appropriations process back on track after Republicans failed in 2006 to pass a budget and left most of the spending bills for the current year undone.

For 2008, Democrats would award a huge \$50 billion spending increase to the Pentagon's "core" budget — the \$481 billion not directly related to the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. They also are on track to boost domestic agencies' spending by a less generous \$20 billion, likely prompting a fight this fall with President Bush, who would want to spend less.

The budget plan also would cement a promise by Democrats to restore pay-as-you-go rules. Republicans abandoned these in 2001 in order to pass President Bush's tax cuts.

With the pay-go rules in place, no tax cuts or benefit increases in programs such as Medicare, children's health care or farm subsidies can occur if they result in additional government borrowing.

This would make it more difficult to expand the popular State Children's Health Insurance Program, which is up for renewal this year, or ease the alternative minimum tax so that it does not strike 20 million more middle-class taxpayers.

Pinched for the money to do either, Congress is likely to waive the rule when dealing with big-ticket budget items.

To a large degree, the talks between Conrad and his House counterpart, Rep. John Spratt Jr., D-S.C., have focused on whether to renew Bush's middle-class tax cuts that expire at the end of 2010. House negotiators protested that the move would erase projected budget surpluses — and run counter to the pay-as-you-go rule.

The Senate, however, is insisting on almost \$180 billion in tax cuts over 2011-'12, enough to assume extending tax relief for married couples, people with children and those inheriting large estates.

House Republicans are poised to force a vote Monday on accepting the Senate's position on taxes and are likely to win impressively, though the result would be nonbinding.

House Democrats, meanwhile, are devising an arcane "trigger" mechanism that would block tax cuts from advancing through the House if predicted budget surpluses do not show up as expected.

Republicans say that not renewing Bush's tax cuts will amount to the "largest tax increase in American history" come 2010.

Votes on the cuts, however, probably will not take place until after next year's presidential election.

# 70 years after tragedy, survivors recall horror of the Hindenburg

Associated Press

LAKEHURST, N.J. — At 87, Robert Buchanan says he sometimes has trouble remembering what he did 10 minutes ago. But he can recall in vivid detail the day 70 years ago when he watched the luxurious airship Hindenburg erupt into a fireball.

Flames roared across the surface of the mighty German dirigible only 100 or so feet above him, singeing his hair as he ran for his life.

"It was a puff-puff, just like someone would leave the gas on and not get the flame to it," said Buchanan, one of the last living members of the ground crew waiting to help the Hindenburg land.

Seventy years ago today, the hydrogen-filled Hindenburg ignited while easing toward its mooring mast at the U.S. Navy base in Lakehurst. The blaze killed 35 people on board and one person in the ground crew; 62 passengers and crew members survived.

"I ran quite a distance because the heat, the flame, kept shooting out ahead of me," said Buchanan, of nearby Tuckerton. "And I really didn't think I was going to make it, frankly."

The huge airship — more than three times longer than a Boeing 747 — was engulfed in flames and sank to the ground in less than a minute. Photographers and newsreel crews on hand for the landing captured the scene, and a shocked radio station broadcaster recorded the often replayed phrase "Oh, the humanity and all the passengers!"

The 804-foot-long Hindenburg was cutting-edge technology, with its fabric-covered, metal frame held aloft by more than 7 million cubic feet of lighter-than-air hydrogen. Flammable hydrogen had to be used because of a U.S. embargo on non-flammable helium.

It was "the Concorde of its day back in 1936 and '37," said Carl Jablonski, president of the Navy Lakehurst Historical Society. But after the fire, he said, it would be called the "Titanic of the sky."

The historical society planned a private 70th anniversary memorial service today, at the crash site, in



Robert Buchanan, 87, tells of seeing the airship Hindenburg erupt into flames. He was a 17-year-old ground crewman on the day 70 years ago, in Lakehurst, N.J.

Lakehurst, about 40 miles east of Philadelphia.

The Hindenburg was a swastika-embellished billboard for Nazi Germany, providing travel across the Atlantic in less than half the time of the standard four- to five-day ocean liner trip, said Rick Zitarosa, a vice president of the historical society. It carried more than 1,000 passengers on 10 successful round trips between Germany and Lakehurst in 1936, in addition to trips to Brazil the same year.

"It was the most luxurious experience in the air, before and since," Zitarosa said. Hindenburg passengers ate gourmet meals off fine china, and drank French and German wines.

On May 6, 1937, more than 1,000 sightseers had gathered at Lakehurst to see the Hindenburg arrive with 61 crew and 36 passengers after its first trans-Atlantic flight of the year.

Buchanan, 17 at the time, was among more than 200 ground crew members waiting in rainy weather.

"The blessing is that I wore a sweater and I was soaking wet, absolutely

wringing wet. And that's what I think saved us," Buchanan said.

As the Hindenburg came in and started dropping mooring lines, The Associated Press photographer Murray Becker raised his camera.

"He was just going to take a nice picture of a dirigible coming in. And then it blew, right when he had his finger on the shutter," recalled Marty Lederhandler, 89, an AP photographer of 66 years who was working in the news service's New York darkroom when the Hindenburg crashed.

Eight-year-old passenger Werner Doehner saw chairs fall across the dining room door.

"Just instantly, the whole place was on fire," said Doehner, of Parachute, Colo., the last surviving passenger. "My mother threw me out the window. She threw my brother out. Then she threw me, but I hit something and bounced back. She caught me and threw me the second time out. My sister was just too heavy for her. My mother jumped out and fractured her pelvis. Regardless of that, she managed to walk."

Doehner, 78, still has trouble dis-

cussing the tragedy that killed his father and sister. He was hospitalized for months for treatment of burns. "You either died a horrible death, or you got out with minor injuries. There weren't many cases that were in between," Zitarosa said.

The cause of the disaster is still debated. The most accepted theory is that static electricity from the day's storms ignited leaking hydrogen.

On the base in Lakehurst, a plaque and marker in the middle of an old airship landing area show where the Hindenburg met its end.

In the distance, the massive Hangar No. 1, built by the Navy in 1921 to house airships, houses an information center, which the Navy Lakehurst Historical Society runs in partnership with the military. Exhibits include old newspaper clippings, a metal girder from the Hindenburg, and dinnerware blackened by the fire.

Buchanan doesn't need the exhibits to jog his memory.

"A thing like that, you pretty much, in detail, you remember everything," he said.

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## Tearful Hilton sentenced to 45 days in jail

McClatchy-Tribune

LOS ANGELES — Paris Hilton wailed after a judge sentenced her to 45 days in jail — with no weekend passes or special privileges — for driving with a suspended license a month after a cop warned her not to.

The 26-year-old hotel heiress was stunned and shaken when Judge

Michael Sauer laid down the law and told her to report to the can by June 5.

"I don't know what happened. ... I did what they said," she complained in a quivering voice after making the sign of the cross and putting her folded hands to her mouth.

Then "The Simple Life" star broke down, sobbing loudly as her socialite mom, Kathy Hilton, hugged and comforted her in Metropolitan Court.

The leggy blond, who wore a prim pinstripe navy jacket and white blouse, showed up 20 minutes late for the 1:30

hearing, powdering her nose on the way in. On the way out, she donned dark sunglasses to hide her tear-streaked eyes and runny makeup.

During the 2 1/2-hour hearing, Hilton blamed misinformation from her "advisers" for her two forays behind the wheel while her license was suspended for an alcohol-related reckless-driving conviction. That stemmed from a margarita-fueled drunken-driving arrest in September.

"I wasn't allowed to drive for 30 days . . . and I follow the laws," she said, summing up her incorrect

understanding of the situation.

When a prosecutor asked if she read the license suspension notice that was mailed to her from the DMV, she replied, "I have people do that for me."

The hotel heiress said she didn't read her plea agreement either. "I just sign what people tell me to sign," she said.

She looked genuinely confused when the prosecutor told her she "waived her rights" when she pleaded no contest to the booze-related driving charge in January.

Her publicist, Elliot Mintz, tried to take the fall, testifying that he told Hilton it was OK to drive after 30 days for "work-related" purposes. He claimed he was misinformed. "We are asking that she be held to the same standard as everyone else who goes through this system," Assistant City Attorney Dan Jeffries argued.

Sauer did not buy Hilton's shaky claims that her advisers told her she was allowed to drive, especially after she got a written warning, which she signed, from a California Highway Patrol cop on Jan. 15.

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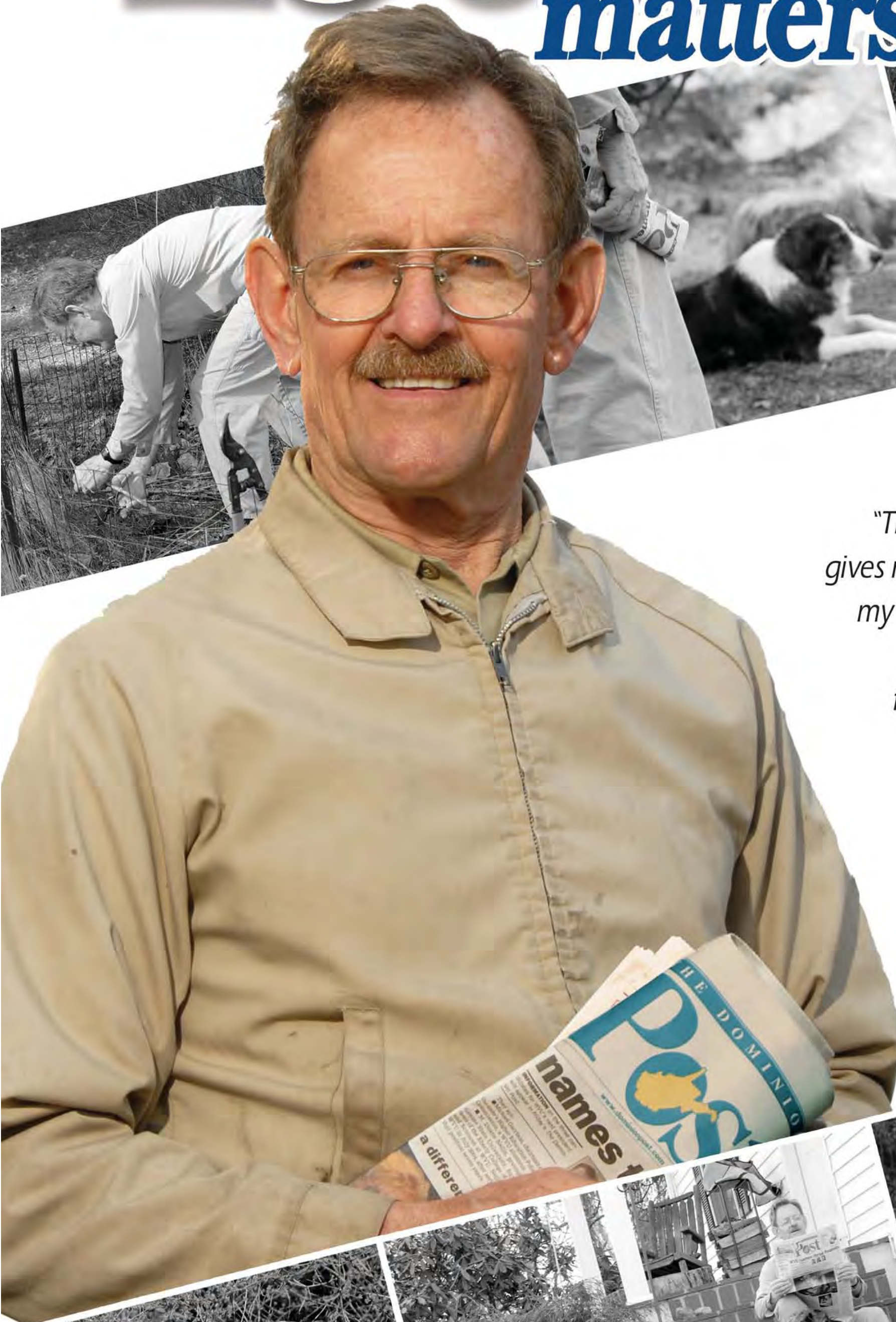
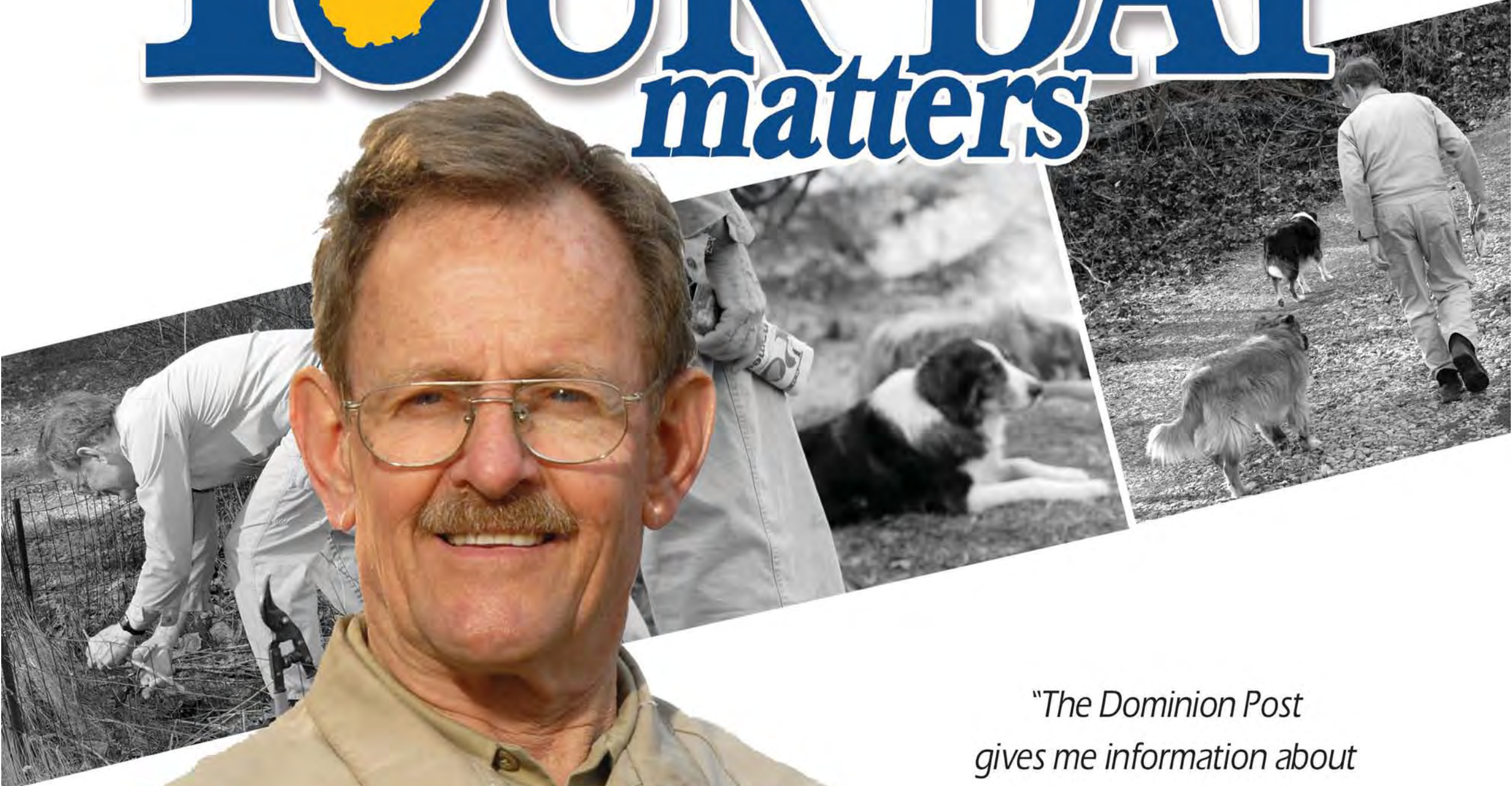
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# French presidential election today a clear left-right choice

Associated Press

PARIS — France's presidential election today is a ground-breaker — a choice between an immigrant's son and an army officer's daughter, each offering a radically differ-

ent vision of how to put a dispirited nation back on track.

Nicolas Sarkozy and Segolene Royal are both mavericks who changed the rules of French politics and energized an electorate hun-

gry for change. Their rise marks a generational shift, because whoever wins will be the nation's first president born after World War II.

Of three final polls, taken Wednesday and Thursday, one put them

even and two gave Sarkozy the lead.

Sarkozy, a conservative, wants to free up labor markets, make the French work longer hours and whip them into shape for the global marketplace.

Royal is the Socialist Party candidate who would save France's generous welfare system from the lash of Sarkozy's "neoliberal ideology."

Both have ideas for restoring

national self-confidence, which lately has been battered by economic decline, unrest in France's immigrant slums, and shrinking clout in the new, united Europe which France once sought to lead.



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Associated Press

### Five Iraqi police slain; bomb plot intercepted

BAGHDAD — Five Iraqi police officers were shot, killed and dumped in a deserted field in central Iraq, and U.S. forces thwarted a potentially devastating bombing attack in Baghdad, the police and military said Saturday.

The bullet-riddled bodies of the five police officers, who were dressed in civilian clothes, were discovered late Friday outside the city of Beiji, 155 miles north of Baghdad, police said.

Their ID documents showed they were from the turbulent city of Ramadi, police said, and their killing underscored the danger facing Iraqi police in the area, where insurgents routinely target Iraqis seen to be working with the U.S.-led military forces.

In southern Baghdad, U.S. soldiers on a routine patrol Friday searched a suspicious blue tanker truck and discovered it had been converted into a large truck bomb, the military said.

The explosive on the truck consisted of 14 155 mm artillery shells and was destroyed by a team of sappers, the military said Saturday.

### Roller coaster crash kills 1, injures 21

TOKYO — A roller coaster traveling up to 46 mph hit a guardrail at an amusement park in western Japan on Saturday, killing one person and injuring 21 others, officials said.

An axle on one of the six cars broke, causing the accident at Expoland in Osaka, 255 miles west of Tokyo, Kyodo News agency reported. It happened amid Japan's "Golden Week" holiday, when many families pack amusement parks and other tourist sites. Saturday was "Children's Day."

The park was closed following the accident, park official Kazuhiro Shiba said. The stand-up roller coaster could hold up to 24 passengers, Shiba said.

### Haitian boat sinks; 36 bodies recovered

SOUTH DOCK, Turks and Caicos Islands — Authorities searched the turquoise waters

surrounding this British territory Saturday for some 40 Haitian migrants missing after their boat sank.

The bodies of 36 people have been recovered.

Every year, Haitians by the hundreds set off in rickety boats hoping to escape poverty by sneaking into the U.S. In the pre-dawn hours of Friday, one of those voyages turned into a nightmare.

A 25-foot boat carrying an estimated 150 people capsized in the dark a half-mile from shore in shark-infested waters. More than 70 people were rescued.

### Kenya Airways flight with 114 aboard crashes

YAOUNDE, Cameroon — A Kenya Airways jet with 114 people on board crashed early Saturday, after sending out a distress signal over a remote rainforest in southern Cameroon, officials said. Nearby villagers reported hearing a loud boom.

The jet bound for the Kenyan capital, Nairobi, went down near the town of Lolodorf, about 155 miles south of the coastal city of Douala, where it took off after midnight during a thunderstorm.

There was no word on survivors. Search planes were flying over the forested area where the airliner gave off a distress signal, but no wreckage had been spotted, said Alex Bayeck, a regional communications officer.

### At least seven dead after Kansas tornado

GREENSBURG, Kan. — Most of this southwest Kansas town was destroyed by a tornado, part of a violent storm system blamed for at least seven deaths, officials said Saturday amid warnings of more severe weather.

It may take days for emergency crews to remove all the victims — dead and alive — from the rubble of homes and businesses, the city administrator said Saturday.

The dead included six in Kiowa County, where Greensburg is located, and one in nearby Stafford County, said Sharon Watson, a spokeswoman for the Kansas Adjutant General's Department.

The tornado that struck Greensburg late Friday damaged about 95 percent of the town about 110 miles west of Wichita. City Administrator Steve Hewitt said.

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# MOSQUE

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it did provide an environment where I could do my Friday prayer."

The small group soon outgrew its room at the 'Lair, said Zafar Nomani, one of the founding board members of the Islamic Center of Morgantown. The Muslim community was growing as more students and faculty members came to Morgantown. Several members of the community got together in 1981 and decided to rent a room near the Walnut Street PRT station.

It was at that time that some Muslim residents decided to create a governing board for the Islamic Center of Morgantown. They raised money to pay rent on the building and held regular prayers in the space.

But as the ranks of students from Middle Eastern countries swelled during the 1980s, the community decided it needed a more permanent home, Nomani said. The board wanted to find a place close to campus so that Muslim students could congregate there.

The mosque members eventually found a small apartment building for sale on Harding Avenue. In 1993, the renovated rooms served as prayer space and community center, and took on the official name of the Islamic Center of Morgantown.

It wasn't long before membership grew to the point where a new facility was needed, Nomani said. Especially during Ramadan, the Muslim holy month, members couldn't all fit in the facility. The members also wanted a space for women to pray and congregate, Nomani said.

The ICM board bought a house across the street from the apartment building and began fundraising to build a larger facility that could serve the growing community's needs.

It took another 10 years to raise the money to build the mosque, Nomani said. But once the new building was complete, local Muslims were excited to see the building finally come to fruition.

"We had donations from local donors ... it was all local faculty and community within the area," Nomani said.

Ahmed Aboraya came to Morgantown in 1990 and found an already active Muslim community. The board had recently rented space downtown for prayer services, and the beginnings of a larger Islamic community were taking shape.

Aboraya has found Morgantown to be a welcoming place. He coaches soccer, and has a thriving practice as a doctor. He enjoys the camaraderie of the Muslim community in and around Morgantown, and the giving nature of the members.

When the membership of the mosque began to outgrow its small, renovated apartment, Aboraya helped raise funds to build the mosque. He said his contribution was small compared to some others who gave large amounts of money. But he and the other members raised more than half a million dollars to build the current mosque building.

When the mosque opened, in 2003, it was welcomed as both a house of worship and a social center. It serves as a gathering place for Ramadan breaking of the fast, and for a simple game of pingpong.

"It was opened in Ramadan, it was an exciting time," Aboraya said. "Something I couldn't imagine happening, they made that dream come true."

From its small beginnings, Choudhry saw the Muslim community grow substantially over his 25 years in Morgantown. He said the more permanent residents have always wanted to ensure the ICM was a place for students as well as older members of the community.

The mosque is in Evansdale, a short walk from the Towers and the PRT.

Choudhry said keeping the new mosque within walking distance of the campus was a major consideration. The ICM could have been built farther away for less money, but it

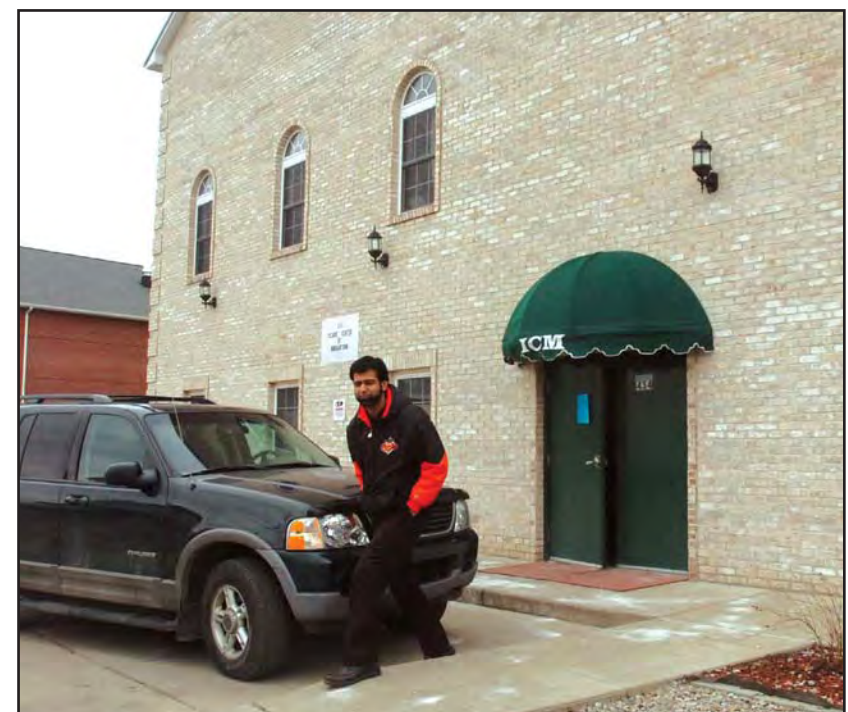


Flip-flops lie next to a sink at the Islamic Center of Morgantown. Muslim worshippers are asked to wash their hands, feet and face before prayer services in order to be spiritually pure.

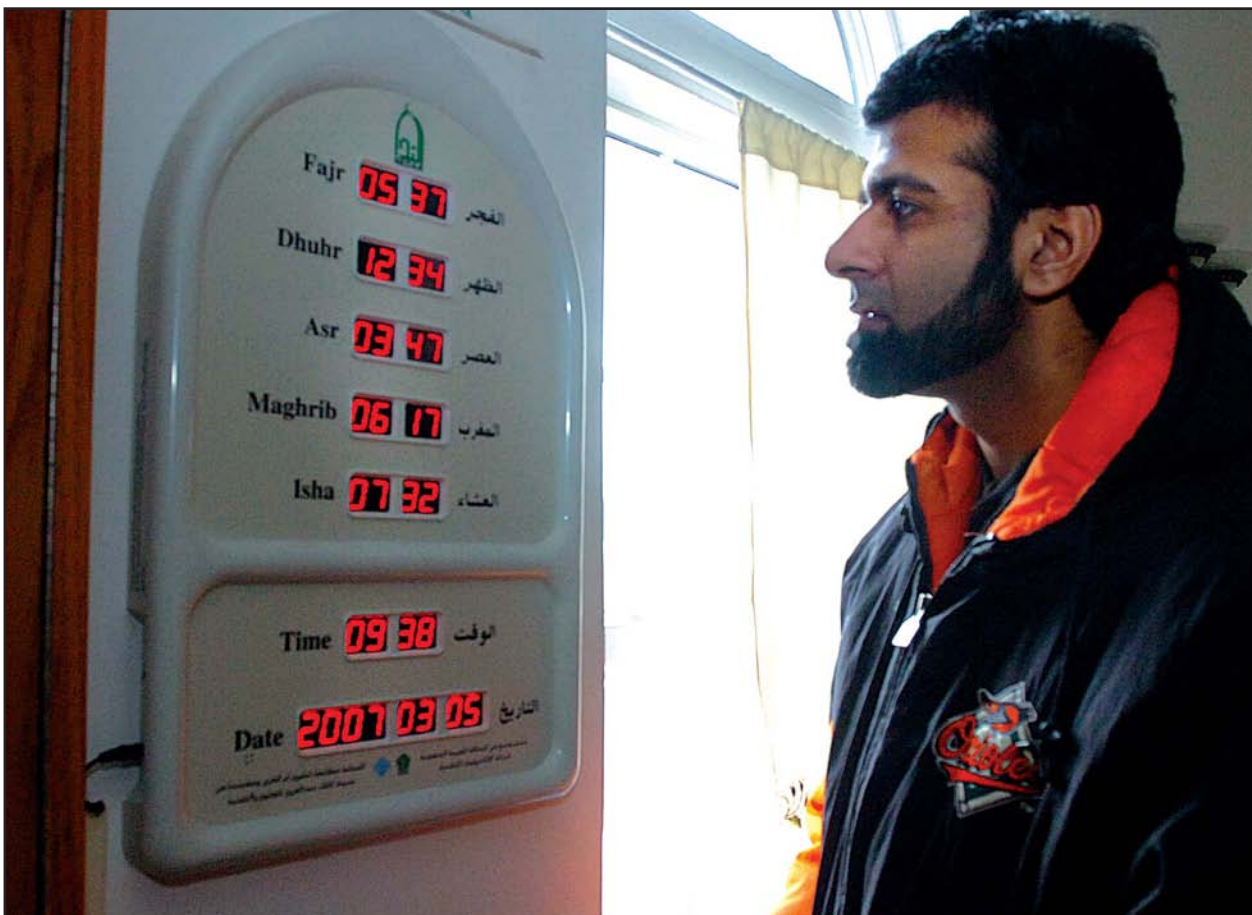
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A frankincense holder sits on a bookshelf in the main prayer hall at the Islamic Center of Morgantown. The colorful holder is used to burn frankincense and perfumes known as ittar, which are held in the three bottles in front of the frankincense burner.



Chaudhry (above) leaves through the front door of the Islamic Center of Morgantown. The building's simple exterior blends in with surrounding buildings on Harding Avenue. A poster (left) on the wall of the Islamic Center of Morgantown's common room shows the numbers 1 through 10 in Arabic. The language is written right to left. The poster is used to teach Arabic to mosque members' children.



Imam Sohail Chaudhry looks at an electronic clock used to tell when the prayer services are to begin.

would have lost much of the heart of the community.

"I think it was very satisfying to see a place where the Muslim community could pray together," Choudhry said. "It's not just the local community, but the student community. They played a big part in fundraising, especially students

who had graduated from this place."

The Islamic Center of Morgantown now has about 300 active members, said Imam Sohail Chaudhry. It is a gathering spot for many of the area's Muslims, a place for religious study as well as community life.

The ICM continues to grow, Chaudhry said, and the number of

Muslims may soon necessitate another mosque. He said it is a powerful feeling to have a place where everyone could gather together.

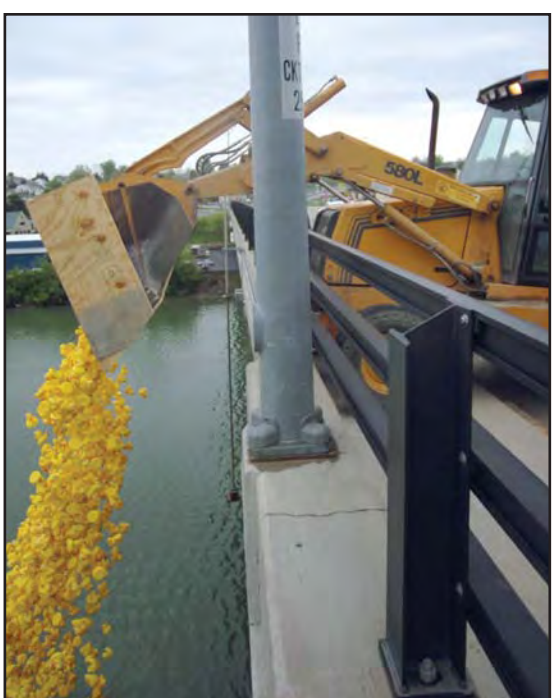
"It was a dream come true," Chaudhry said. "The happiness and joy we felt was incredible. You feel a sense of ownership when you yourself contribute to the cause."



## Lucky ducks

A Case 580 tractor dumps a load of rubber ducks into the Monongahela River at Star City on Saturday, beginning the duck race to benefit The Shack Neighborhood House. This was the second year for the event, which is the organization's only fundraiser. Participants paid \$5 per duck or \$125 for a flock of 25 (with five added free). There were 1,668 ducks in the race. The one that floated past the finish line first was worth \$1,500 to its owner. For more on the Star City centennial celebration, see

Pages 1-A and 1-B.



Todd Flint/The Dominion Post

## PRESTON COUNTY SCHOOLS CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK OF MAY 6

**TEACHER APPRECIATION WEEK:** May 7-11

**Monday**  
**BOOK FAIR:** Aurora School  
**4TH GRADE CAREER WEEK:** Kingwood Elementary  
**PROJECT ISAAC:** Bruceton School, 2:20-4 p.m.; Valley Elementary, 2:45-4:30 p.m.  
**SWIM TEAM BANQUET:** Preston High cafeteria, 6-8 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
**NATIONAL TEACHER DAY**  
**ATHLETIC BOOSTERS MEETING:** PHS Library, 7 p.m.  
**BASEBALL SECTIONALS:** PHS, 5 p.m.  
**BOOK FAIR:** Aurora  
**BRUCETON BUDDIES:** 2:20-4 p.m.  
**GEAR-UP FAMILY NIGHT:** West Preston Middle, 6-8 p.m.  
**PROJECT ISAAC:** Bruceton, 2:20-4 p.m.; Valley, 2:45-4:30 p.m.

**PTO MEETING:** Aurora, 7 p.m.  
**PTO MEETING:** Rowlesburg, 6 p.m.  
**TUTORING:** Aurora, 3:15-4:15 p.m.  
**VOLUNTEER TEA:** Aurora, 6 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
**BASEBALL SECTIONALS:** PHS, 5 p.m.  
**BOOK FAIR:** Aurora  
**BRUCETON BUDDIES:** 2:20-4 p.m.  
**GEAR-UP TUTORING:** Bruceton, 2:20-4 p.m.  
**KIDS CLUB:** Aurora, 3:30-5 p.m.  
**MUSIC ENSEMBLE:** "West of Broadway," PHS, 8 p.m.  
**PROJECT ISAAC:** Bruceton, 2:20-4 p.m.; Valley, 2:45-4:30 p.m.

**Thursday**  
**BASEBALL SECTIONALS:** PHS, 5 p.m.  
**BAND AND CHOIR CONCERT:** PHS, 7 p.m.  
**BOOK FAIR:** Aurora  
**BRUCETON BUDDIES:** 2:20-4 p.m.  
**KINDERGARTEN TRIP (HOVATTER'S**

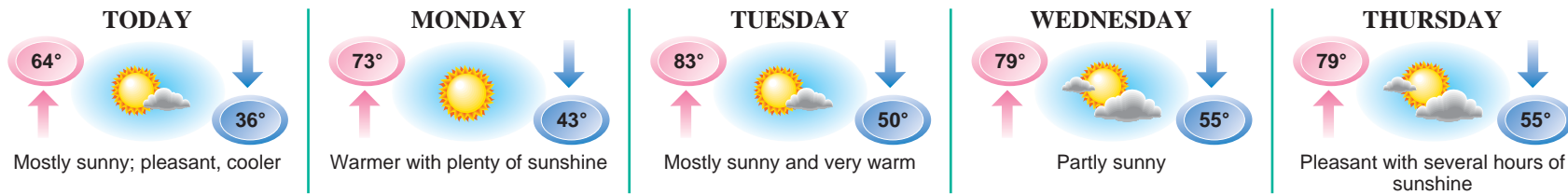
**ZOO:** Rowlesburg School  
**PROJECT ISAAC:** Bruceton, 2:20-4 p.m.; Valley, 2:45-4:30 p.m.  
**TUTORING:** Aurora, 3:15-4:15 p.m.

**Friday**  
**AFTER-SCHOOL EXPLORERS FAMILY FUN NIGHT:** Rowlesburg  
**BOOK FAIR:** Aurora  
**DANCE:** Central Preston Middle, PHS auxiliary gym  
**4TH-GRADE TRIP TO CARNEGIE SCIENCE CENTER:** Kingwood Elementary  
**KITE DAY (JONES/HARRIS):** Kingwood  
**TEACHER APPRECIATION LUNCHEON:** Valley  
**TRACK:** Region I AAA championship, PHS at Wheeling Park

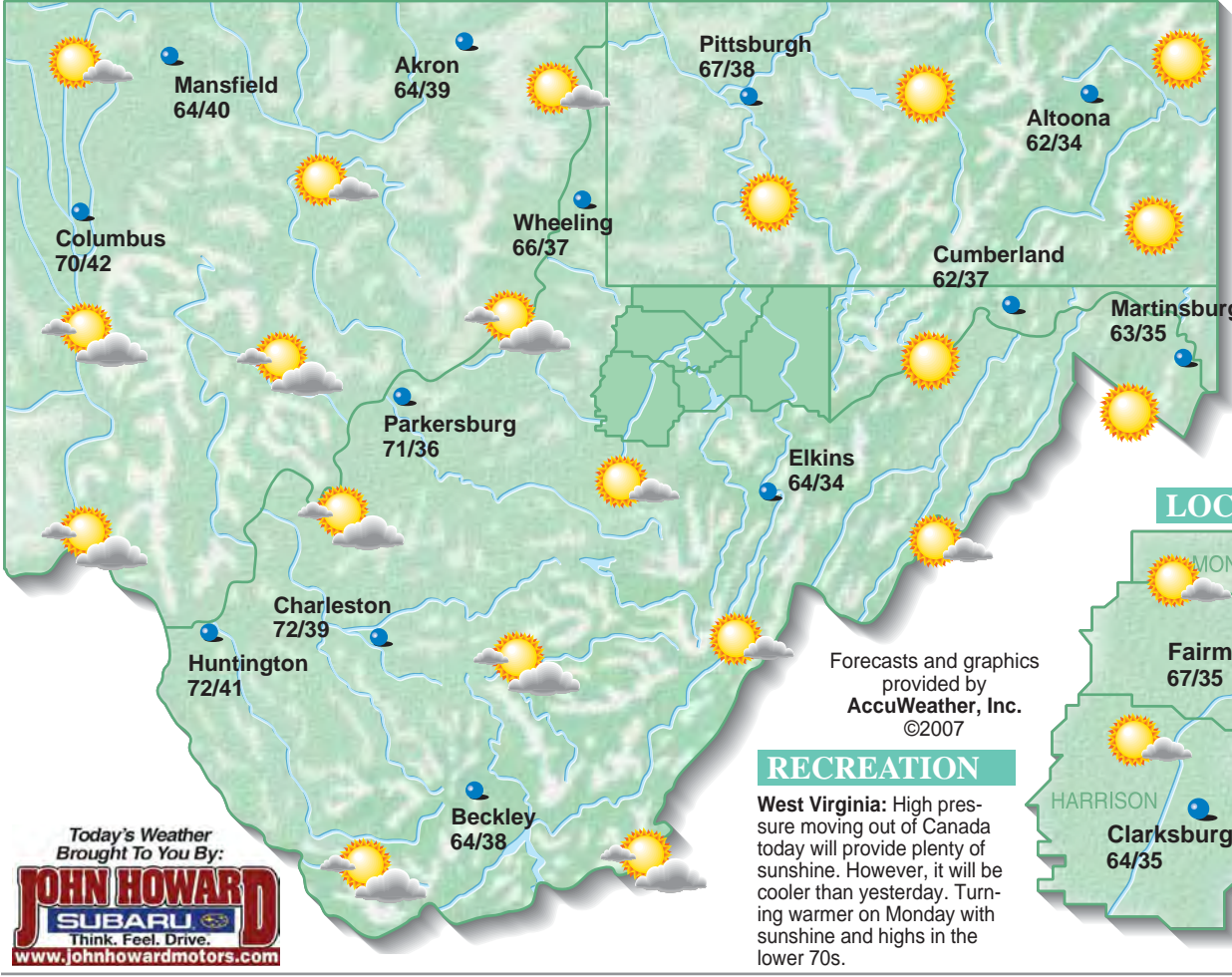
**Saturday**  
**ACADEMY AWARDS:** PHS, 8 p.m.  
**PTO CLEAN-UP DAY:** Rowlesburg, 8 a.m.



FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR MORGANTOWN



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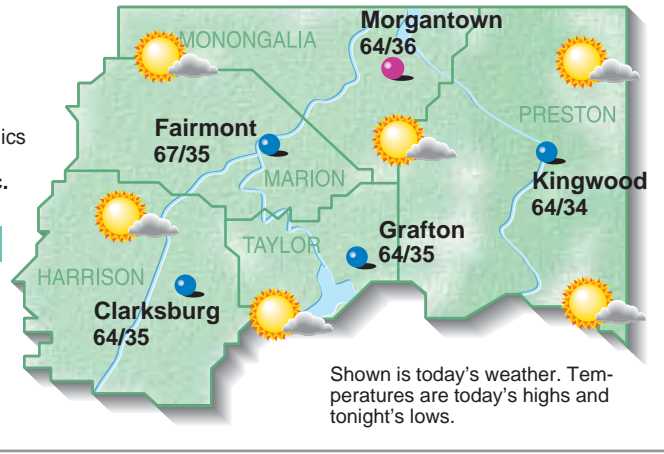
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Morgantown through 3 p.m. Saturday
Temperature
High/low 62°/54°
Normal high/low 70°/46°
Record high 89° in 1949
Record low 32° in 1987
Precipitation
24 hrs ending 3 p.m. Saturday 0.18"
Month to date 0.37"
Year to date 13.08"

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 6:15 a.m.
Sunset tonight 8:18 p.m.
Moonrise today none
Moonset today 8:46 a.m.

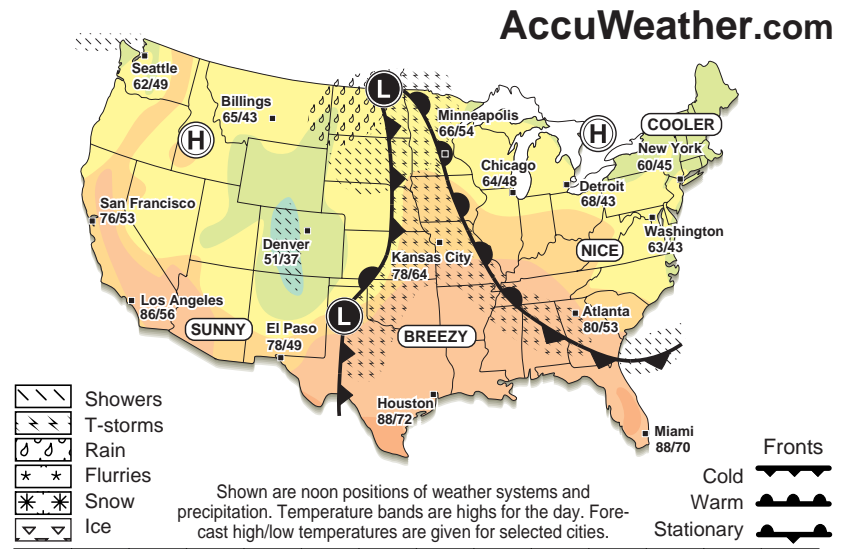
LOCAL WEATHER



RECREATION

West Virginia: High pressure moving out of Canada today will provide plenty of sunshine. However, it will be cooler than yesterday.

NATIONAL WEATHER TODAY



POLLEN

Yesterday in Morgantown
Grasses Absent Weeds Low
Trees Absent High Molds Low

UV INDEX

Highest today 8 very high
The ultraviolet index is a guide to exposure to the sun.

REGIONAL CITIES

Table with 3 columns: City, Sun. Hi/Low/W, Mon. Hi/Low/W. Lists cities like Beckley, Charleston, Columbus, etc.

SOLUNAR TABLE

Table with 4 columns: Major, Minor, Major, Minor. Shows five-day forecast for peak feeding times.

LAKES AND RIVERS

Table with 4 columns: Lake, Yest., 7 a.m., 24-hour Change. Lists lakes like Cheat Lake, Deep Creek, etc.

ALMANAC

Associated Press
Today is Sunday, May 6, the 126th day of 2007. There are 239 days left in the year.
HIGHLIGHT IN HISTORY:
IN 1937, the hydrogen-filled German dirigible Hindenburg burned and crashed in Lakehurst, N.J., killing 35 of the 97 people onboard and the Navy crewman on the ground.
ON THIS DATE:
IN 1889, the Paris Exposition formally opened, featuring the just-completed Eiffel Tower.
IN 1954, medical student Roger Bannister broke the four-minute mile during a track meet in Oxford, England, in 3:59.4.
TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:
Baseball Hall-of-Famer Willie Mays is 76. Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., is 73. Rock singer Bob Seger is 62. Actor Gregg Henry is 55. British Prime Minister Tony Blair is 54. TV personality Tom Bergeron is 52. Actress Roma Downey is 47. Actor George Clooney is 46. Actor Clay O'Brien is 46. Rock musician Mark Bryan (Hootie and the Blowfish) is 40. Rock musician Chris Shiflett (Foo Fighters) is 36. Actress Adrienne Palicki is 24.

Pregnant woman's belly should be out of bounds

DEAR ABBY: When did it become permissible for people to rub a pregnant woman's belly? I'm 31 weeks pregnant, and everywhere I go (and I'm not exaggerating) someone walks up to me and starts touching my stomach. A day doesn't go by that it doesn't happen.
I am at the point where I cringe when someone gets too close. Abby, these are people I know — some good friends, some acquaintances — like hairdressers or teachers at my daughter's school.
One woman touches me every time I see her. When my daughter made a comment to me about it, the friend responded, "Oh, it's OK if I rub mamma's belly. It's just me. She doesn't care if I rub her."
I thought, "Oh, really? I don't recall giving you permission!" I'm a person who needs my personal space, and the fact that it is constantly invaded is about to push me over the edge.
When did it become OK to touch someone like that? Am I unreasonable to regard this as invasive? Should I stand there and just allow it? — PREGNANT AND PARANOID IN CALIFORNIA
DEAR P and P: You are not the first expectant mother to ask these questions. For some reason, people — sometimes even strangers — feel compelled to reach out and touch a pregnant woman's stomach.
Because you feel it's an invasion



of your space, it is up to you to speak up and let them know it bothers you. They are not mind-readers, and because you have not objected, they think their touch is welcome.
It might be helpful to visit a T-shirt shop and have a few custom T-shirts made for yourself. On the front of one, the lettering might read, "Don't Touch the Merchandise!" On another, "Hands Off!" Or, "Look, But Don't Touch!" Add them to your maternity wardrobe, and the offenders should get the message.
DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend purchased a promise ring for me about six months ago. Which is the proper finger to wear it on? — CANT DECIDE IN LAS CRUCES, N.M.
DEAR CANT DECIDE: According to Michael Botsch, director of Tiffany & Co. jewelers in Century City (L.A.), your promise ring should be worn like an engagement ring — on the third finger of your left hand.
JEANNE PHILLIPS writes "Dear Abby" under the pseudonym Abigail Van Buren.

TV LISTINGS

TV Listings table with columns for time slots (6:00-11:30) and rows for various channels (CBS, ABC, NBC, etc.) and programs.

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## MEDICAID

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she brought her grandson out to take part in the event. She said she's enjoyed living in Star City.

"It's very quiet, peaceful," she said. "All of our neighbors are really friendly and everything."

Merwin Davis Jr., who was born and raised in Star City, served as parade marshal. His father was one of the founders of the Davis-Lynch Glass Factory. Davis Jr. worked at Perfection Glass Company, which is now Davis-Lynch, for 38 years. In 1976, he was the mayor and then served on council for 28 years. He spent 67 years with the Star City Volunteer Fire Department.

"Today I think is one of the nicest parades we've had in a long time," he said.

Over by the Davis-Lynch Glass Factory, Chip Turner, of Appalachian Glass in Weston, demonstrated how to blow glass.

"We like for people to see that process so that they have a whole new respect for glass and maybe we can see the industry get a little bit of a revival," he said.

It was a time for memories to resurface as Tony Sellaro watched the fire trucks and Morgantown High School band go by his house during the parade Saturday.

"I feel great," Sellaro said. "I went to Morgantown High, and it made me think way back about the band. It was always great 60 years ago, and it's still great."

Sellaro's parents opened the

## STAR CITY

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Clover Farm Grocery store in Star City, and Tony Sellaro and his brother, Sam, owned the Foodland. Sam Sellaro also owns the field where the carnival was set up for the weekend celebration.

Tony's wife, Mary, said she could remember a time in Star City when you didn't have to worry about crime because everyone knew everyone.

"You knew everybody. You knew your neighbor. You left your doors open," she said.

Although Star City is just outside Morgantown's borders, it still has the feel of a family oriented community, Tony Sellaro said, which he welcomes in this day and age.

"You have closer contact with more people," he said. "I mean your city officials, your police department, your fire department, just the closeness of people."

Although much industry has died in Star City, developments of condominiums and apartments have come along, Tony Sellaro said, which is good for the community.

"If you don't develop your city, it dies," he said, adding that the development is being done the right way. "If you do it a little bit at a time, it's better than going in there with a big rush because so many things slip by you in a hurry."

At the craft fair, at the Davis-Lynch Glass Factory, Donna Wheeler also recalled a simpler time.

"I've seen a lot of growth in Star City," she said. "I can remember as a young girl when the ferry was here and now we have a big bridge."

She said that when the first bridge opened, her father took her and her sister down to walk across the bridge. She said it was quite an event, because they both thought they were now living in a big city.

Another memory she had was when officials would block off roads to allow children to ride sleds. Lauffer was also familiar with the sledding tradition, when she and her friend took to the top of Stafford Street.

"We had those silver saucers and we were just booking," Lauffer said, adding that her parents often yelled at her for sledding all the way to the river.

Lauffer's parents were Tony and Edith Barill. The Star City riverfront park and new bridge are named after Edith Barill, who died six years ago. Standing in the park named after her mother, Lauffer looked around at the crowd celebrating the 100th birthday of Star City and glanced at her father.

"She [Edith Barill] had a vision," Tony Barill said.

"She would have been so proud to see this," Lauffer said.

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 ■ This week:  
**ACTIVE FOR LIFE EXERCISE:** 9 a.m. Monday, 10 a.m. Wednesday and Friday. Low impact, doctor's release is required.  
**MONDAY:** 10 a.m., Interdenominational Bible study with special singing. Speaker this week is Rev. Norma Stimmel, Glory Bound Tabernacle; 12:30 p.m. Tai Chi exercise; 1:30 p.m. line dancing.  
**MONDAY, THURSDAY:** 10 a.m. free fun bingo.  
**TUESDAY, THURSDAY:** 8:30-10:30 a.m., free vital-signs clinic. Blood pressure, pulse and weight checked by a registered nurse, no appointment needed.  
**TUESDAY, THURSDAY:** Computer classes—1 p.m. beginner's, 2:15 p.m. intermediate, registration required.  
**WEDNESDAY:** 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Mother's Day luncheon; 12:30 p.m.

rotating bridge.  
**THURSDAY:** 12:15 p.m., old-fashioned sing-along; 1:30-3:30 p.m., 10-minute free massage-therapy sessions available by appointment.  
**FRIDAY:** 12:30 p.m. clogging class; 1:30 p.m. dessert party; 1:30 p.m. round-dance class.  
 ■ Upcoming events:  
**WEDNESDAY, May 16:** 10 a.m. Music matinee with Jim Stimmel and Country Pride.  
**FRIDAY, June 29:** 2007 Senior Prom at the Ramada Inn. Includes social hour, full-service dinner, dancing to the Maestros of Swing, prom portraits, door prizes and a silent auction featuring footballs signed by the Gator Bowl Champion Mountaineers and coach Rodriguez will be held. Tickets, at \$25 per person, are now available at Senior Monongalians.  
 ■ Day trips:  
**FRIDAY, May 18,** Hovatter's Wildlife Zoo and more. Cost is \$15 per person.  
**JUNE 8,** Rogers Ohio Flea Market, \$28 per person, reservations due by May 7.  
**JUNE 15,** Palace of Gold, Moundsville, \$20 per person.  
 ■ Overnight trips:  
**JULY 13-15:** Washington, D.C., tour the nation's capital. More information at a later date.  
 ■ Miscellaneous

**THE PRIZE SQUAD** will be making an appearance at lunch one day each week.  
**THE RED HAT SOCIETY,** Purple Pansies chapter. Info: 292-7946.  
**CAREGIVERS SUPPORT GROUP** meets at 10 a.m. third Wednesday of each month. Info: Sue at 296-9812.  
**THE STRING OF PEARLS,** a chorus-line dance troupe, is booking appearances. Call Donna, 599-4286.  
 ■ **Senior Monongalians** is a social-services support agency offering a one-stop shop for seniors and their families, including a Veterans Affairs-approved adult life center, respite care, caregiver support groups, free vital-signs clinics, nutrition programs throughout Mon County, SHIP counselors to answer questions on hospital bills and insurance, a Community Care Program providing in-home personal care to homebound seniors via V.A., private pay or sliding fee. Info: 296-9812.  
**L. June Morgan Adult Day Services** program has openings in this Monday-Friday program. Cost-effective, flexible and convenient alternative to institutionalization, V.A.-certified. Info: 296-9812.

watercolor class.  
**TUESDAY:** 2 p.m. line dancing, \$2 per person.  
**TUESDAY, THURSDAY:** 10:30 a.m. senior exercise class, \$2 per person per class.  
**WEDNESDAY:** 1 p.m. pinochle, board games.  
**THURSDAY:** 1 p.m. Kitchenaire band practice; 1:30 p.m. pool.  
**FRIDAY:** 9:30 a.m. walking (meet behind Food Lion); 1 p.m. bridge, pinochle; 2 p.m. beginner's line dancing, \$2 per person.  
 ■ Upcoming:  
**MAY 10:** Day trip to Grove City Mall to go shopping. Transportation cost \$15, van leaves senior center at 8 a.m. Reservations: 296-7002.  
**MAY 19:** Glen Miller Orchestra at State Theater, Uniontown, Pa., \$20 per person includes transportation and admission.  
**MAY 21-22:** Defensive driving class will be from noon-4 p.m. each day at Sabraton Community Center. Cost is \$10, which covers materials. To reserve a place: 296-7002.  
**JULY 22:** Reserve now for trip to see the Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Houston Astros. Cost of \$20 includes ticket and transportation. Make reservations at 296-7002.  
 ■ Trips 2007 (call 296-7002):  
 NOTE: Dates indicate start of trip; deposits are due with reservations.  
**MAY 18:** Napa Valley, Calif., seven-day tour starting at San Francisco. Cost is \$1,779 per person based on double occupancy.  
**JUNE 1:** Alaska cruise, 8 days and 7 nights on board ship. Cost is \$1,669 per person, covers cruise, taxes, port charges, airfare from Pittsburgh and bus to Pittsburgh Airport.  
**AUG. 24:** Guided tour of Cape Cod, six nights and boat cruise.  
**SEPT. 16:** Myrtle Beach, S.C., six nights accommodation.  
**NOV. 7:** Italy, 12 days of Italian culture with local tour guide. Cost is

\$3,276 per person based on double occupancy.  
 ■ Miscellaneous:  
**LITERARY DISCUSSION GROUP** now meets at The Bookshelf, Green Bag Road, at 10 a.m. Wednesdays.  
**VIDEO LIBRARY:** 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Members can rent two movies for one week at 50 cents per video.  
**MONTHLY NEWSLETTER,** "News and Views," with The Old Trading Post ads, \$5 annual fee. Ads are \$1 per ad per month. Send check with birthdate and address to: BOPARC Senior Recreation Center, 1837 Listravia Ave., Morgantown, WV 26505.  
**SOPHISTICATES** dance troupe is available for engagements. Info: Frances Tennant, 328-4682; Senior Center, 296-7002.  
**BOPARC's Kitchenaire Band** is available for engagements. Bookings: 296-7002.  
**BOPARC's Senior Center Choir,** directed by Joseph Bertalan, is available for engagements as well as looking for new members over age 50. No auditions required, just show up at practice at 1 p.m. Wednesdays. Info: Joseph Bertalan, 292-3825.

**Clay-Battelle Senior Center**

W.Va. 7, Blacksville.  
 HOURS: 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday (closed major holidays, check schedule). Info: 432-8177.  
 Seniors can play cards, checkers and dominoes. Jigsaw puzzles, exercise equipment, books and magazines are available.  
 ■ Home-cooked meals: 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Donations accepted.  
 ■ Seniors in the Clay-Battelle area needing transport to the center can call 432-8177.  
 ■ This week:  
**MONDAY:** 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Quilting bee; 9:30 a.m. bingo; public evening bingo, doors open at 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. early bird games, 7 p.m. regular games, refreshments available.  
**WEDNESDAY:** 10 a.m. board meeting.  
**THURSDAY:** 9 a.m. Bible study.

**Mon menu**

**MONDAY:** Fish sticks, macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, wheat bread, orange.  
**TUESDAY:** Country steak, potatoes, green beans, wheat bread, ice cream.  
**WEDNESDAY:** Mother's Day luncheon.  
**THURSDAY:** Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, potato wedge, cole slaw, blushing pears.  
**FRIDAY:** Chef's choice.  
 ■ Meals served with 4 oz. white milk.  
**INFO:** 292-7946.

**FRIDAY:** 9:30 a.m. bingo.  
**SUNDAY, May 13:** Mother's Day luncheon starting at 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$7 for adults; \$4 for children age 12 and under. Menu: Steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, coleslaw, dessert, beverage. Fundraiser for the senior center.

**Core Senior Center**  
 Corner of W.Va. 7 and Pedlar Run Road. Open Tuesdays only.  
 ■ The Senior Monongalians nutrition site delivers meals at 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays. Donations are accepted.  
 ■ Birthdays recognized on the second Tuesday of each month.  
 ■ The center is collecting aluminum cans.

**Scott's Run Settlement House**  
 Osage. Info: 599-5020.  
 ■ This week:  
**MONDAY:** 10 a.m.-2 p.m. quilting, open to all interested persons.  
**WEDNESDAY:** Noon, Seniors on the Run; 6 p.m. free computer class.  
**THURSDAY:** 7 p.m. Gamblers Anonymous; 7 p.m. Gam-Anon for family members.

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**BOPARC Senior Recreation Center**

1837 Listravia Ave., Morgantown.  
 HOURS: 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday (closed most holidays, check schedule). Info: 296-7002.  
 ■ Lunch programs:  
**WEDNESDAY:** 11:15 a.m. BOPARC Senior Choir concert; noon lunch menu: Mother's Day luncheon: baked ham, macaroni salad, sweet potatoes, rolls, salad, dessert, beverage. \$4 per person. Reservations due by noon Tuesday: 296-7002.  
 ■ This week:  
**MONDAY, THURSDAY:** 9:30 a.m. bowling at Sycamore Lanes.  
**MONDAY:** 9 a.m. weaving; 10 a.m.

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**Westside Senior Center**

500 DuPont Road, Westover.  
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 ■ Parking, wheelchair accessible. Cards, table games and billiards available. Fellowship at all events. Exercise room with exercise equipment is always open.  
 ■ This week:  
 MONDAY: 10 a.m. interdenominational Bible study, coffee; 6 p.m. musical evening, come sing, play along or just listen.  
 TUESDAY: 9 a.m. cards, pool; 6 p.m. cards, pool.  
 WEDNESDAY: 9 a.m. cards, pool; 6 p.m. bingo, with hot dogs and sloppy joes for sale, open to everyone.  
 THURSDAY: 9 a.m. knitting class, bring knitting needles; 6 p.m. cards and pool.  
 FRIDAY: 10 a.m., Tai chi class, instructor Clarence Watkins; 6 p.m. monthly covered-dish dinner, music by "Mountain Memories," open to everyone, bring a covered dish.

TUESDAY: 10 a.m. Ladies Circle; 11 a.m. Senses Alive; noon, choir; 2 p.m. bingo; 3:30 p.m. charades; 4 p.m. pencil games; 6:30 p.m. Grace Bible Church.  
 WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m. coffee and snacks; 11 a.m. senses alive; 2 p.m. discussion group; 4 p.m. crafts; 7:30 p.m. Pastor Davidson.  
 THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Scotts Run kids; 11 a.m. social; 2 p.m. men's group; 3:30 p.m. activity; 4 p.m. pencil games.  
 FRIDAY: 10 a.m. games; 11 a.m. Senses Alive; 2 p.m. bingo; 3 p.m. word game; 4 p.m. social time; 7 p.m. Jake Barr and Friends.  
 SATURDAY: 10:30 a.m. services with Howard Wilson; 2:30 p.m. bingo; 4:30 p.m. social time.

**Madison Rehab and Nursing Center**  
 161 Bakers Ridge Road, Morgantown.  
 ■ VOLUNTEERS needed, call Kim Spransy at 285-0692; church wanted to hold services on the second Sunday of each month. Call Kim, 285-0692.  
 ■ This week:  
 MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY: 10:30 a.m. Strength for Full Life.  
 TODAY: 10:30 a.m. Suncrest United Methodist Church bell choir; 2:30 p.m. table games; 3 p.m. outside stroll.  
 MONDAY: 11 a.m. physical games; 2 p.m. bingo; 2:30 p.m. outside stroll.  
 TUESDAY: 10:30 a.m. resident meeting; 11 a.m. busy minds; 2 p.m. movies; 6:30 p.m. extreme bingo.  
 WEDNESDAY: 11 a.m. ribbons; 2 p.m. cooking class; 3:30 p.m. independent bingo.  
 THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Sing with Eleanor; 1 p.m. 1-on-1 visits; 2 p.m. table games; 3 p.m. afternoon movie.  
 FRIDAY: noon, what's new; 2 p.m. resident council; 4 p.m. Brother Jones.  
 SATURDAY: 10:30 a.m. reminisce; 11 a.m. cookies and coffee; noon, what's new; 2:15 p.m. bingo.

**Senior citizens meetings**

■ Meetings are open to all seniors in those areas; bring a covered dish to share when there is a meal. None this week.

**Also for seniors**

■ Local Community Action has several programs for seniors: emergency assistance with utility terminations and rent evictions; weatherization; a loan program for emergency home repair; and a garden program. The office is at 265 Spruce St., Suite 102, the Magistrate's Court building. Info: 291-6795.  
 ■ May Food Share registration is through today. To register, info: Goldie McCartney, 291-0597. Distribution date will be later.

**Golden Living Center of Morgantown**

1379 Van Voorhis Road, Morgantown.  
 ■ Volunteers needed, phone Debbie Jenkins or Sherry Newcome at 599-9480.  
 ■ This week:  
 TODAY: 10 a.m. Bible study; 1:30 p.m. bingo.  
 MONDAY: 10 a.m. coffee and snacks; 11 a.m. bowling; 2 p.m. crafts; 3 p.m. resident meeting; 4 p.m. social time.

**MonPointe Care Center**

30 Vandervort Drive, Morgantown.  
 ■ Volunteers needed, call activity director Rhonda Hamilton, 285-2720.  
 ■ This week:  
 TODAY: 10 a.m. news, coffee; 2:30 p.m. Riverside Apostolic.  
 MONDAY: 9 a.m. manicures; 1:30 p.m. Salvation Army bingo; 3 p.m. toss 'em; 6:30 p.m. choir with Ginny.  
 TUESDAY: 10:30 a.m. MonKids; 1:30 p.m. game; 3 p.m. trivia; 6:45 p.m. Victory Baptist Church.  
 WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m. games; 1:30 p.m. menu planning; 3:30 p.m. Bible study.  
 THURSDAY: 10 a.m. word games; 1:30 p.m. birthday party; 2:15 p.m. birthday bingo.  
 FRIDAY: 10 a.m. games; 1:30 p.m. Ginger's open studio; 3 p.m. games.  
 SATURDAY: 10 a.m. Shape Up; 1:30 p.m. games; 3 p.m. craft time.

**The Suites at Heritage Point**

One Heritage Point, Morgantown.  
 ■ This week:  
 FLEX EXERCISES: 9 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday.

**WARNER THEATRE**  
 Hot Fuzz M-F: 5:15, 7:30, 9:45  
 S,S: 12:50, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45  
 The Host M-F: 5:20, 9:40  
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**Preston menu**  
**MONDAY:** Hot dog and meat sauce, baked beans, coleslaw, pudding.  
**TUESDAY:** Pork chop, sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, whole wheat bread, rice and raisin pudding.  
**WEDNESDAY:** Closed.  
**THURSDAY:** Chicken casserole, broccoli, applesauce, Watergate salad.  
**FRIDAY:** Mother's Day luncheon — chef's salad, tomato soup, crackers, apple dumpling.  
 ■ All meals served with 2-percent milk.  
**INFO:** 329-0464.

**MONDAY-SATURDAY:** 11 a.m. reading *The Dominion Post*.  
**TODAY:** Church transport — 10:15 a.m. First Presbyterian Church and Suncrest United Methodist Church; 10:30 a.m. Wesley United Methodist Church.  
**TODAY:** 11 a.m. buffet; 6:30 p.m. movie.  
**MONDAY:** 11 a.m. Village Stitchers; 11 a.m. activities committee; 1 p.m. Armchair Traveler; 1:30 p.m. Bible study; 3 p.m. candy bingo; 6 p.m. pinochle.  
**TUESDAY:** 9:30 a.m. transportation to Kroger and Shop 'n Save.  
**TUESDAY:** Noon, lunch bunch; 2 p.m. wellness check; 3 p.m. bingo; 4 p.m. sing-along; 6 p.m. stained glass; 6:30 p.m. bereavement group.  
**WEDNESDAY:** 10:30 a.m. fun and fitness; 11 a.m. making jewelry; 12:45 p.m. Winnie's bridge; 2:30 p.m. Afternoon at the Movies.  
**THURSDAY:** 9:30 a.m. transport to Morgantown Mall and Kmart.  
**THURSDAY:** 10 a.m. origami; 10 a.m. bingo; 1 p.m. watercolors; 1 p.m. what's new; 3 p.m. bingo.  
**FRIDAY:** 10 a.m. seat weaving; 10 a.m. check your progress on Route 66; 11 a.m. Catholic Mass; 11 a.m. Cooking with Joy; 1 p.m. Scrabble; 3 p.m. bingo; 6:30 p.m. movie.  
**SATURDAY:** 10 a.m. line dancing; 1 p.m. Village Cowboy; 1 p.m. Spring tea; 6:30 p.m. Kings in the Corner.

**Sundale Nursing Home**  
 800 J.D. Anderson Drive, Morgantown. Phone 599-0497.  
 ■ This week:  
**SENSORY STIMULATION:** 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday.  
**CURRENT EVENTS:** Wednesday, Thursday.  
**TODAY:** 10 a.m. daily report; 1 p.m. bingo with Miracle Run United Methodist Church; 2:30 p.m. Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.  
**MONDAY:** 10 a.m. horse racing; 2 p.m. activity; 7 p.m. Church services with Aaron.  
**TUESDAY:** 10 a.m. Music hour; 1:30 p.m. Salvation Army bingo; 7 p.m. bingo with Knights of Columbus.  
**WEDNESDAY:** 10 a.m. morning stretch; 1:30 p.m. bingo with activity

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3:30 p.m. Brother Jones.  
**THURSDAY:** 10 a.m. card club; 2 p.m. Strawberry Cake social; 7 p.m. Mount Morris Gospel Tabernacle.  
**FRIDAY:** 10 a.m. Sarris Candy outing; 2 p.m. fruit cups; 7 p.m. Noah's Ark Ministries.  
**SATURDAY:** 10 a.m. scripture group; 1:30 p.m. pet therapy with Morgantown Kennel Club; 3 p.m. popcorn cart; 3:30 p.m. magazine distribution.

**Unity House**

3180 Collins Ferry Road, Morgantown.  
 ■ This week:  
**THURSDAY:** 6 p.m. crafts.  
**FRIDAY:** 5 p.m. food; 6:30 p.m. bingo.

**Unity Manor**

■ The Senior Monongalians nutrition site delivers meals Monday-Friday. Donations accepted.  
 ■ Miscellaneous:  
 Volunteers needed: For Wednesday evening bingo, call Lucy Nutter, 296-1281; a piano player for Tuesday sing-alongs, call Leitha McDowell, 296-0325.  
 Sign-up sheets are on the first floor.  
 One-bedroom apartments are available for ages 62 and up. Call: 296-5519.  
 ■ This week:  
**TODAY:** 3 p.m. Church services with Living By Faith Church, refreshments after services.  
**MONDAY:** 8:30 a.m. trip to Wheeling Island.  
**TUESDAY:** 9:30 a.m. leave for foodhandler's class; noon-1:30 p.m. grocery shopping; 5 p.m. monthly birthday dinner menu: meat loaf, scalloped potatoes, green beans, cottage cheese, peaches, ice cream, cake, beverage. \$3 per person; birthdays dine free.  
**WEDNESDAY:** 12:30 p.m. lunch outing to KFC, sign-up; 5 p.m. doors open for bingo at 6 p.m., public invited.  
**THURSDAY:** 3:30 p.m. Bible study, 10th floor solarium; 6 p.m. Mary Kay party; 6:30 p.m. crafts.  
**FRIDAY:** 1 p.m. trip to University Town Centre, dinner at Cici's.  
**SATURDAY:** 4 p.m. Mother's Day Tea, sign-up required.

**PRESTON COUNTY**  
 ■ Preston County Senior Citizens Inc. serves meals Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday (closed holidays) at Terra Alta Senior Center, Washington Avenue; Rowlesburg Senior Center, Poplar Street; New-

**Marion menu**

**MONDAY:** Chicken a la king and biscuits, mixed vegetables, fruit.  
**TUESDAY:** Cajun pork chops, scalloped potatoes, vegetable blend, Mandarin oranges.  
**WEDNESDAY:** Roasted turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, apple pie.  
**THURSDAY:** Baked ziti, broccoli, bran muffins.  
**FRIDAY:** Fish sandwich, lettuce and tomato, coleslaw, chocolate pudding.  
**INFO:** 366-8779.

burg Senior Center; Masontown Senior Center; North Preston Senior Center; Tunnelton Senior Center, and Preston County Senior Center, 421 1/2 E. Main St., Kingwood. Donations accepted for daily meals. Sites are designed for use by people ages 60 and older.

Programs are funded by the state Bureau of Senior Services through the Upper Potomac Area Agency on Aging under Title III of the Older Americans Act and the state Division of Public Transit.

■ Nutrition van schedule:  
**MONDAY:** Newburg, Rowlesburg, Terra Alta, Tunnelton  
**TUESDAY:** Kingwood, Newburg, North Preston, Rowlesburg, Terra Alta, Tunnelton, Valley  
**WEDNESDAY:** No vans scheduled  
**THURSDAY:** Kingwood, North Preston, Rowlesburg, Terra Alta, Valley  
**FRIDAY:** Newburg, Tunnelton, Valley District

■ Grocery shopping van: To ride, contact your local senior center.  
**TUESDAY:** Newburg and Kingwood  
**THURSDAY:** North Preston, Rowlesburg, Terra Alta  
 ■ Senior club meetings (blood pressures will be taken at all meetings):  
**TUESDAY:** Tunnelton  
**THURSDAY:** Union District  
**FRIDAY:** Kingwood  
 ■ Special events:

The Robert W. Jackson annual conference is May 30-June 1 at Cedar Lake Conference Center, Ripley. Preston County Senior Citizens will attend. Anyone interested in going should call Connie at 329-0464.

■ Preston County Senior Citizens services for ages 60 and older include medical escort, in-home care, personal care, employment, health screenings, home-delivered meals, support services. Ensure Plus is available in several flavors at \$20 per case to all ages. Info: 329-0464 or (800) 661-7556.

■ **Job training:** Preston County Senior Citizens offers job training and placement. The Senior Community Service Employment Program helps unemployed people age 55 and older improve their skills, obtain training and find a job. Serves residents of Doddridge, Harrison, Monongalia, Preston and Taylor counties. Info: Janie Lou White, 329-0464.

■ **Buckwheat Express Service** provides public transportation Monday-Friday on scheduled routes from Kingwood-Morgantown and Kingwood-Terra Alta; mid-morning transportation available Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday to Bruceton Mills, Newburg, Rowlesburg and Tunnelton. Info: TDD 329-0464 or (800) 661-7556.

**MARION COUNTY**

■ **Marion County Senior Citizens** nutrition program is partially funded by the state Bureau of Senior

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■ **LUNCH:** Noon-1 p.m. Monday-Friday (closed holidays) at Fairmont, Mannington and Fairview senior centers, cost, \$3. All-you-can-eat salad bar, 50 cents. Ages 60 and older pay on a sliding scale. Home-delivered lunches: Marlene, nutrition coordinator, 366-8779 Ext. 20.

■ On the Web: www.marionseniors.org.

■ All Marion County senior centers offer air-conditioned exercise rooms, cards, puzzles and table games daily. Fairview and North Marion centers' exercise rooms open to those over 18 for a \$1 donation.

■ Seniors who need a ride to a center for lunch or to the pharmacy can call any of the three centers for transport information.

**Fairmont Senior Center**

105 Maplewood Drive, Fairmont. Phone: 366-8779.  
 Transport requests: 366-8779.

■ This week:  
**MONDAY:** Fairmont area seniors taken to lunch at the Fairmont Center.  
**TUESDAY:** Carolina, Monongah and Idamay area seniors taken to the

Fairmont center for lunch and shopping. 10 a.m. Line dancing; 11:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., sign up for Fitness is Forever program; 4:30 p.m. S.T.A.Y. fit exercise; 6 p.m. senior satellite covered-dish dinner.

■ **WEDNESDAY:** 10 a.m. Marion Songbirds rehearse; 11 a.m. consumer rights and telemarketing scam info. Queen for a Day, schedule your appointment with Vickie.

■ **THURSDAY:** 11:30 a.m. join us to celebrate Mother's Day; 4:30 p.m. S.T.A.Y. Fit exercise.

■ **FRIDAY:** Fairmont, Fairview and Grant Town area seniors taken to lunch at Fairmont Center; 8 a.m. yard sale at the center.

**Fairview Senior Center**

404 Main St., Fairview. Phone: 449-2235.

■ This week:  
**MONDAY:** 1 p.m. Bible study with Randy Vincent; 5 p.m. TOPS Club.

■ **TUESDAY:** 10:30 a.m. low-impact stretch exercises; 12:30 p.m. Fitness is Forever sign-up.  
**WEDNESDAY:** 11 a.m. free blood-pressure clinic; 1 p.m. bingo, \$2 per person, prizes.

■ **FRIDAY:** 11:30 a.m. trivia and games; 6-10 p.m. chick flick night for mothers and daughters.

**North Marion Senior Center**

1 Senior Drive, Mannington. Phone: 866-1792.

■ This week:  
**MONDAY:** 11 a.m.-noon, free blood-pressure screenings at Red Dot Pharmacy; 11 a.m. free fun bingo; 6 p.m. TOPS Club, weigh-in.

■ **TUESDAY:** 11:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Fitness is Forever signups; 1 p.m. low-impact aerobics; 2 p.m. Belles and Gents rehearse; 4:8 p.m. Quilt workshop with Pauline Eshelman.

■ **WEDNESDAY:** Plum Run area seniors are taken to Farmington Mini-Center; seniors in Joetown, Logansport, Rachel, Farmington, Mannington and Plum Run are taken to lunch at North Marion Center. Transport: 366-8779; 11 a.m.-noon, safety needs for seniors in the home; Queen for a Day, call Vickie for appointment at 366-8779.

■ **THURSDAY:** 1 p.m. low-impact aerobics; 2 p.m. Belles and Gents rehearse; 6 p.m. Mannington Senior Satellite covered-dish dinner.

■ **FRIDAY:** 11 a.m.-noon, free blood-sugar screenings; 11:30 a.m. Mother's Day party in the dining room.

■ **WANDA MAYFIELD** contributed to the senior activities round-up; compiled by Evelyn Ryan, *The Dominion Post* staff.

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**United Way volunteers help BOPARC**

United Way Corporate Volunteer Council members Earl Sweet and Brandi Potock cut picnic table legs for BOPARC on Saturday morning.

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**Campus Buzz**



**HOLLIE RICE**

**Leaving WVU is harder than you would think**

**HOLLIE RICE** is graduating and will no longer be writing the Campus Buzz column. A new columnist will appear next Sunday.

**WALKING AROUND** the WVU campus these past few weeks has been completely surreal. As a senior getting ready to graduate next week, I genuinely have no idea where the past four years of my life went.

I do remember going to classes, taking finals, spending lots of time with my friends and going to football games, but when I came here as a freshman, I had no idea how fast the time would pass.

I'm looking forward to starting the next phase in my life, and although by the time this column goes to print I'll be back at home, I have a few words of advice for undergrads and incoming freshman.

I highly recommend spending at least one summer in Morgantown. It is such a different city when most of the student population is away for the summer. It

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will blow your mind when you can actually find a place to park, and lines at restaurants and movie theaters are much shorter.

Talk to your professors! I know there are a lot of them who seem like they don't care (I've had a few like that), but the vast majority of professors here really care about your success, and they love it when you show interest in their class.

And while we are on the subject, turn your cell phone to silent in class. It is undeniably obnoxious to hear a cell phone going off in class, and trust me, you're really not that important.

Keep in touch with your friends from home. Winter break can be very boring if you haven't kept up with any of your high school pals.

You haven't had a good milkshake until you've had one from the Blue Moose Cafe.

Volunteer as much as you can. I know everyone is busy, but I've had some of the best experiences volunteering with organizations, such as the United Way and Baptist Campus Ministries. I've found that even when I'm at my busiest, if I can take some time to do something for someone else, everything else just seems to fall into place.

While I'm really sad to leave WVU, I can honestly say that college has been so much better than I ever could have imagined. It has also been a lot harder than I could have imagined in a lot of different ways, but I know that I am a better person because of it.

**HOLLIE RICE** is a public-relations student at WVU. She can be reached at campuslife@dominionpost.com.

Group hopes to make biodiesel the alternative choice for the university  
**Fuel for the future?**

**BY CHARLES HOLDEN**  
 For The Dominion Post

**T**ucked away in a library in the chemical engineering building among stacks of engineering texts bearing titles such as “Chemical Thermodynamics,” a new student organization holds one of its first meetings.

Nine members of the newly formed WVU Biodiesel Project are in attendance. They sit around a long boardroom table in the Chin-Yung Wen Memorial library. Their binders open to pages of equations and schematics next to pages of grant and business proposals.

President Lucas Ellis sits at the front with four members on either side of him. He and the other members of the club want to make biodiesel the alternative fuel source of choice for the university.

“It's the closest thing we have to a renewable, sustainable fuel at this point,” Ellis said.

Biodiesel is a fuel that is derived from oils and fats. It can be used in any proportion with regular petroleum-based diesel fuel in a regular diesel engine. What makes biodiesel different is that it is a renewable fuel source typically made from used or virgin vegetable oil.

“The life cycle of the fuel is under your control. You grow the fuel; you use the fuel,” Ellis said.

Alex Stanton, a WVU sophomore chemical engineering major and Biodiesel Project member, said the most important factor of biodiesel is that it creates what scientists call a closed carbon cycle.

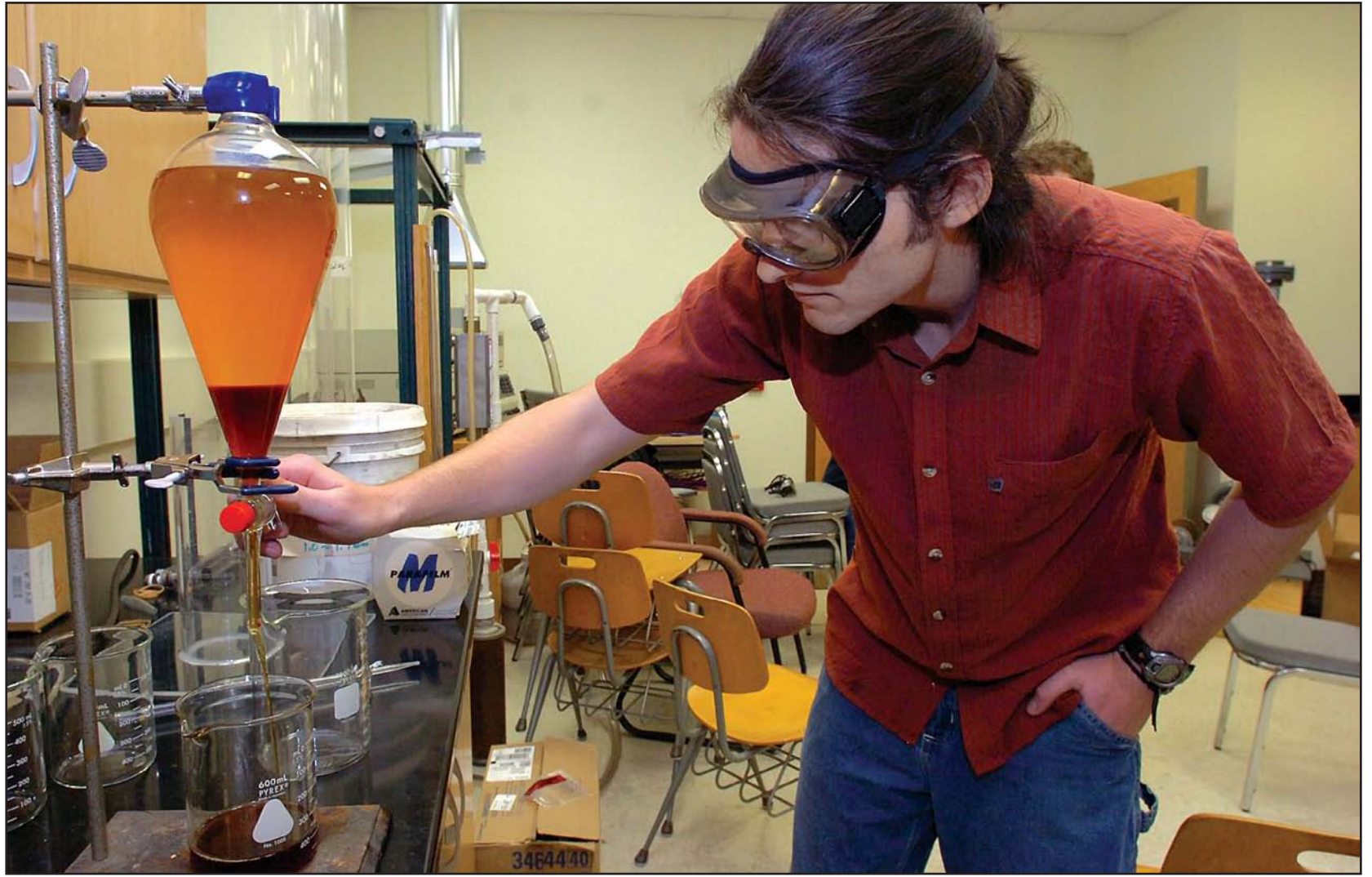
With petroleum-based diesel, oil is taken from the ground and burned to release carbon dioxide into the air. The difference with biodiesel is that is made by burning plants that have collected carbon dioxide from the air. When they burn, the carbon dioxide is released back into the air.

“The net addition of greenhouse gasses is lower; it's almost unchanged. It's a pretty sexy fuel,” Stanton said.

While this technology will not reverse the effects of global warming, Stanton said it will help to keep the levels of greenhouse gasses that contribute to it stable.

“It's a step in the right direction,” he said.

The goal of the WVU Biodiesel Project is to design, fund and construct a biodiesel processor. Ellis wants to use the processor to turn the used vegetable oil on campus into fuel, which will then be used by the university farms and the motor



Jason DeProspero/The Dominion Post photos

**WVU Biodiesel Project President** Lucas Ellis separates glycerol from the biodiesel before starting an experiment.



**Avram Siegel** adds talc to the biodiesel while working on an experiment looking at the different ways to clean the fuel.

that is interested in picking up the oil at no charge to convert to biodiesel.

“I am extremely pleased that we will soon be promoting sustainability

while reducing the cost associated with disposal of used vegetable oils,” Friend said.

According to Friend, no long-term commitments have been made with this company. “We would like to continue our dialogue with the Biodiesel Project to determine the viability of this service,” he said.

According to Ellis, the motor pool also will save money as diesel vehicles on campus use the biodiesel to supplement their regular diesel.

“We're hoping that we can be producing biodiesel at around \$1 to \$1.50 a gallon,” Ellis said.

This would be more than a dollar cheaper than the national average of \$2.85 a gallon for regular diesel, according to the U.S. Energy Information Administration.

The club is pitching a business plan to potential financial

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Lucas Ellis president, WVU Biodiesel Project

backers, including WVU dining services, the WVU Farm, motor pool and the Organic Farm Project. According to Stanton, funding is the first obstacle the club will face.

“I think we could have an excellent reactor capable of producing clean fuel for between \$3,000 and \$4,000,” Ellis said.

“From a purely economic standpoint, it's going to reduce the amount of money that the school has to pay for fuel,” Stanton said.

In the long term, Ellis wants the organization to be used for educational purposes. “I'm hoping that this is kept in the hands of students,” Ellis said. He wants to make this project into a program that can support education about alternative fuels and sustainability. Ellis said he hopes this project could later become a student's part-time job, research project or area of independent study.

“When people leave, they will know other alternatives, besides just crude oil and coal,” Ellis said.

**WVU Student Spotlight**

**Thomas Roets**

**MAJOR:** Finance  
**AGE:** 19

**HOMETOWN:** Newark, N.Y.

**PET PEEVE:** Trying to be perfect

**DESCRIBE YOURSELF IN ONE WORD:** Focused

**THE ONE THING YOU WANT MORE THAN ANYTHING:** To be successful

**DOGS OR CATS:** Dogs

**BEACH OR MOUNTAINS:** Beach

**Favorites**

**BAND:** Cartel

**FOOD:** Chicken wings

**SPORT:** College football

**CLASS:** Economics

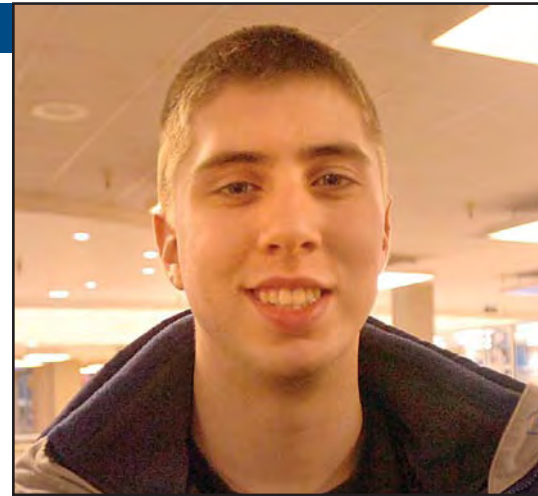
**TV SHOW:** “24”

**SPOT ON CAMPUS:** The Coliseum

**MOVIE:** “The Departed”

**BOOK:** “The Rainmaker” by John Grisham

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**By the Numbers**

**More than 1,000**

Interchangeable hand-holds on the climbing wall at the Student Rec Center.

**West Virginia University**  
 Congratulations to all of our 2007 graduates in the College of Business and Economics, and thanks to our faculty and staff for their dedication to teaching, research, and public service during the past year.  
 B&E Convocation: Saturday, May 12, 6:00 p.m.; WVU Coliseum  
**West Virginia University**



**Baseball**

Villanova sweeps a doubleheader from the Mountaineers.

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# Sports

**Basketball**

A look at WVU's quick decision to hire Huggins.



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**BOB HERTZELT**

## Pacman's antics didn't help WVU in the NFL draft

**THERE ONCE WAS** a restaurant in Cincinnati that decided one way to increase its Friday night business was to bring in a slight of hand expert, someone who could go from table to table performing magic tricks.

The dude was good. He'd take a half dollar, put it into your hand, have you squeeze it hard, ask you if you could feel the half dollar there and, sure enough, you could.

He'd then wave his hand above your clenched fist and ask you to open your hand.

Sure enough, that half dollar had been replaced by three foam rubber balls that would bounce crazily out of your grip.

What this has to do with sports, aside from reminding one of the long-ago Pirates' Dick "Dr. Strangelove" Stuart and his inability to catch anything other than a cold, is really quite simple.

Things aren't always as they seem. Take the National Football League draft and its relationship with West Virginia University. When it ended this past year it was difficult to comprehend how a team that had won 23 and lost 3 over the past couple of years could have only one player — that being the highly unknown Dee McCann — go in the draft.

Was Rich Rodriguez a slight of hand magician? Hardly. Were West Virginia's players not of NFL quality? Hardly. Was this team simply carried by underclassmen? Yes.

And no. The truth is that in some years, Dan Mozes and Brandon Myles would find themselves drafted into the NFL. Not this year.

Now this is just a theory, mind you, but could the snubbing of Mozes and Myles be merely backlash from the unacceptable behavior of Pacman Jones and Chris Henry ever since they left WVU?

Considering that they were 1-2 in arrests in a league whose commissioner, Roger Goodell, has just initiated a crackdown on behavior, holding teams as well as players responsible for character issues, this would seem to make a good deal of sense.

Teams want to draft players who can help them win, not keep them from winning, and now look at potential six-figure fines resulting from the arrests of their players, they certainly would figure to elevate the character issue.

If there was some doubt about the character of WVU athletes, that certainly could have had something to do with dropping them into free agent status.

Even Jeremy Sheffey, the offensive guard from WVU who was bypassed in the draft but signed by San Diego as a free agent, took note of the situation when he stated that he hoped to help "turn around" WVU's reputation.

Now there are no real character issues with either Mozes or Myles. Mozes did have a couple of run-ins with the police, but they were little more than the kind of stuff that happens in college when some alcohol is involved.

Mozes being charged with having stolen street signs in his residence, while rather childish, is hardly a sign of immorality.

Make no doubt, however, that even though that is a minor offense, the NFL checked into it. "They asked me a lot about that at the combine," Mozes admitted.

It appears the NFL is not going to put a lot of money into players who are borderline criminal in the future, erring on the side of caution rather than gambling that they will produce headlines such as Jones has done.

Recently, the Miami Dolphins released former Virginia Tech quarterback Marcus Vick, who has had his share of problems, including some incidents against WVU.

The truth is that since Jones and Henry left, the WVU program has been clean and, one suspects, the NFL will realize that when Steve Slaton and Patrick White come out.

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# K-State turnaround no surprise to Martin

## Assistant has seen Huggins work his magic

BY MICHAEL CASAZZA  
*The Dominion Post*

Ask Erik Martin the one question so many have asked since the ink dried on the final page of the storybook season at Kansas State.

How did that happen? This was a school with almost no basketball tradition and no real history of success, yet it became an exciting and dynamic program in just one year with Bob Huggins leading a young and undersized roster through something they were in no way prepared to experience.

So exciting was this rise that in the process the Wildcats racked up the nation's best recruiting.

It made no sense, which makes Martin's answer perfectly appropriate.

"This is probably going to sound crazy, but I think Huggins is under-

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Erik Martin  
WVU assistant coach

rated as a coach," Martin said. "People see him yelling and motivating and all that, but Huggins always has a game plan. He finds out what his team is great at and plays to those strengths."

Martin can call the man Huggins. He played for him at Cincinnati and coached with him last season at Kansas State. Last month, Martin was the first assistant coach hired to join Huggins as he takes over at his alma mater, West Virginia.

Martin has an insight as a player and assistant, and his vision for

the upcoming WVU season is easier to believe but just as interesting.

"You watch last year on film, they played a lot of zone," Martin said. "Huggs loves man-to-man, but he knows these guys are accustomed to zone. They're not going to play all zone, and the guys are going to learn to play man because it is what it is. But we'd be crazy not to take advantage of these guys probably playing the 1-3-1 better than anyone in America."

Martin, a 6-foot-6 power forward in his playing days who averaged 13.5 points and 6.7 rebounds in his final season at Cincinnati and 17.5 points and 9.3 rebounds in four NCAA Tournament games, will be working with the big men at WVU.

"Erik brings the same confidence in coaching as he did as a player," Huggins said when Martin was hired April 12. "Erik was an outstanding student and was an outstanding student of the game. That's enabled him to make his transition into coaching easier."

The list of pupils is limited — 7-foot center Jamie Smalligan is the

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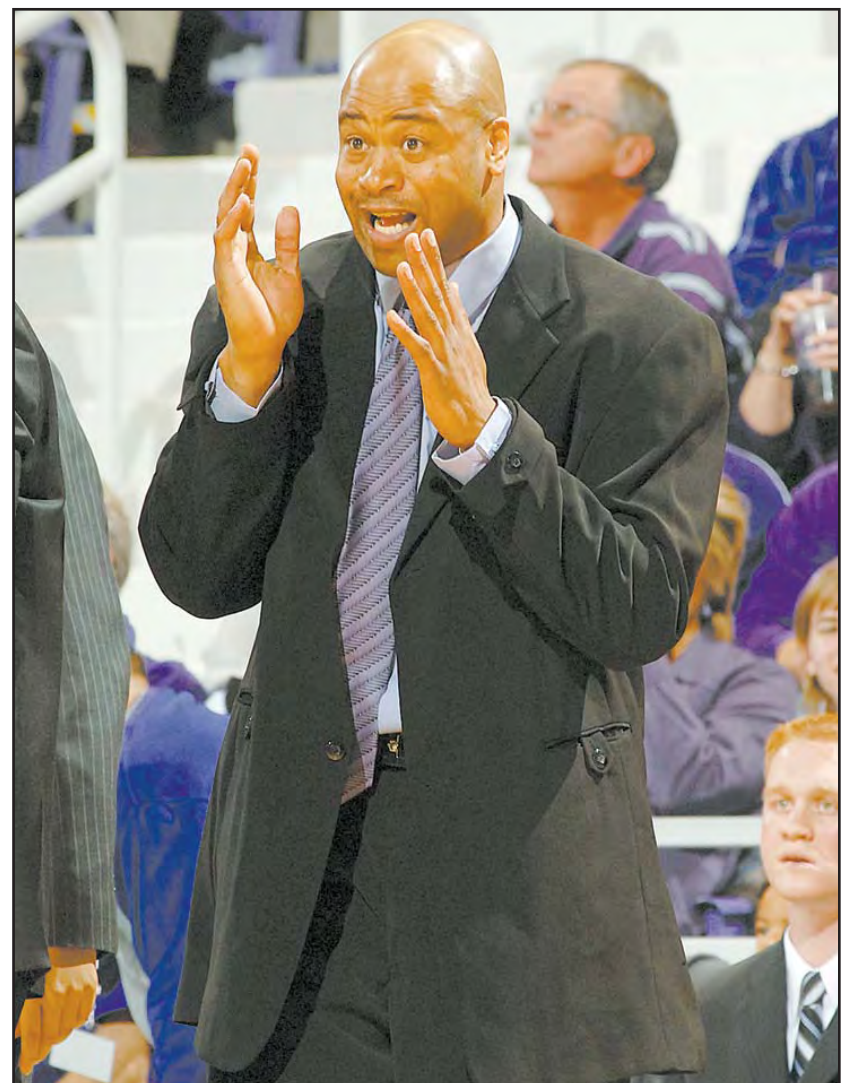


Photo courtesy Kansas State  
**Erik Martin**, who played for Bob Huggins at Cincinnati and coached with him last season at Kansas State, was the first assistant Huggins hired after getting the WVU job.

# We are the champs



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**Morgantown High's Brock Orosz** returns a shot during a doubles match at Ridgeview Raquet Club on Saturday. Doug Hornak and Diego Duran won singles titles in helping the Mohigans to their first regional championship since 1997.

## MHS boys, UHS girls cop regional titles

BY ERIC HERTER  
*The Dominion Post*

Even the most remedial math student knows one plus two equals three.

But, when it comes to the Morgantown High boys' tennis team, one plus two equals a regional championship.

Led by the strong play of their No. 1 and No. 2 singles players, the Mohigans picked up their first Class AAA regional title since 1997.

"I knew coming into this season that we were going to have a very strong No. 1 player," MHS head coach Dan Martinelli said. "Then when we got Diego (Duran) at No. 2 it really seemed like everything was falling into place."

Duran came to MHS as an exchange student from Columbia

and just happened to be good enough to not only crack the MHS lineup but push No. 1 player Doug Hornak.

"We are pretty even," Hornak, who is still undefeated on the season, said. "As soon as I heard we had a tennis player coming, I got pretty excited. Then I saw how good he was and I thought we had a chance to be something special."

The Mohigans were special on Saturday as they finished the regional with 16 points to beat Wheeling Park (9) and University (7) for the regional title.

"When we added Diego to the mix we had someone who Doug could finally play with," Martinelli said. "Sometimes you can have a

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## Fitch tallies key victory for Hawks

BY RACHEL SMITH  
*The Dominion Post*

University High School girls' tennis coach Tom Bloom started out Saturday morning feeling nervous about the outcome of this weekend's Class AAA regionals. Already, three of his doubles teams had been eliminated and University's hopes of winning their regional championship rested on the

four singles players who would be playing later in the day.

After racking up two wins by No. 1 single Karen Taubenslag and No. 2 single Lindsay Jackson, University was tied at 13 points with Wheeling Park, when No. 4 doubles player Christy Fitch came up against Wheeling Park player Ali

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## Oh, what a ride at the Derby

### Street Sense rallies for stunning victory

BY BETH HARRIS  
*AP Sports Writer*

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Street Sense roared from next-to-last in a 20-horse field to win the Kentucky Derby, putting trainer Carl Nafzger back in the winner's circle 17 years after his first visit.

"I can't believe it, I can't believe it. This is the toughest race in the world to win," Nafzger said.

Street Sense broke two Derby jinxes under jockey Calvin Borel, who was 0-for-4 in the race.

In beating Hard Spun by 2 1-4 lengths, Street Sense became the first Breeders' Cup Juvenile winner to return in the spring and win on the first Saturday in May, snapping an 0-for-23 skid.

He did so on the same Churchill Downs track where he won the Juvenile by 10 lengths six months ago. He was also the first 2-year-old champion to win the Derby since Spectacular Bid in 1979.

The dark bay colt, sent off as the 9-2 favorite on his hometown track, ran 1 1/4 miles in 2:02.17 and paid \$11.80, \$6.40 and \$4.60 as the highest-priced winning favorite in Derby history. Smarty Jones paid \$10.20 to win in 2004.

Hard Spun returned \$9.80 and \$7, while Curlin was another 5 3/4 lengths back in third and paid \$5.60 to show.

While it was Nafzger's second win in three tries, trainer Todd Pletcher, who had a record-tying five horses, was skunked again. He is now 0-for-19 in the Derby.

Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, Prince Philip, were among the 156,635 racing fans on hand, the third-largest crowd in the Derby's 133 years.

They watched from the fourth-floor clubhouse balcony overlooking the finish line.

With the sun finally emerging before post time, they had a picturesque view of the famous Twin Spires.

Asked what it was like to win in front of royalty, Borel said, "It meant everything in the world."

The 65-year-old Nafzger, who is nearly retired, wasn't as emotional as he was in 1990, when Unbridled won for 92-year-old Frances Genter.

Because of her faltering eyesight, Nafzger called the race in her ear so she could follow her colt to the finish line.

Then he gave her a big kiss when Unbridled crossed the finish line.

This time, Nafzger's words to 83-year-old owner James Tafel were few

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**Detroit Red Wings** defenseman Andreas Lilja (right) checks San Jose Sharks center Joe Pavelski (8) to the ice in the first period of their Western Conference semifinal playoff game Saturday in Detroit.

# Detroit puts Sharks on life support

## Red Wings one win away from reaching finals

BY MIKE HOUSEHOLDER  
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT — Dominik Hasek slowly skated out of his goal, bent down and inspected the octopus late in Detroit's 4-1 win over San Jose on Saturday.

Red Wings fans have been tossing the eight-legged sea creatures on the ice for decades as a symbol of their team's quest for the Stanley Cup.

If Detroit keeps playing the way it did on Saturday, another title might not be out of the question.

Pavel Datsyuk and Henrik Zetterberg each had a goal and two assists, leading the Red Wings within a victory of reaching the Western Conference finals.

Ahead 3-2, Detroit can end the conference semifinal Monday night in San Jose.

Hasek was perfect after allowing a shaky early goal, turning aside 23 shots and proving again how

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valuable he is to the Red Wings. Instead of retiring last summer when Ottawa didn't want him back, the two-time MVP and six-time Vezina Trophy winner returned to play for Detroit after helping it win the Stanley Cup in 2002.

"He just is mentally tough and knows how to play," Red Wings coach Mike Babcock said. "That's why we're always in the game, because he's going to shut the door."

Hasek and the Red Wings pulled off their strong effort on Saturday despite playing short-handed on defense much of the game.

Defenseman Mathieu Schneider broke his wrist during the first period, knocking him out of the game and the remainder of the playoffs. Schneider, who scored the overtime goal in San Jose on Wednesday night that evened the series at 2, was hurt when checked by Sharks captain Patrick Marleau.

"Everybody stepped up. We played five defensemen," Hasek said. "We knew about it. So we were very focused on quick changes and (being) very smart with the puck." The Red Wings already were ail-

**"We're going to go home and be in front of our crowd. They're going to be jacked up. We're going to bring it all in Game 6."**

Kyle McLaren  
San Jose defenseman

ing on defense, with Brett Lebda out with an ankle injury. Rookie Kyle Quincey took Lebda's spot in the lineup.

Babcock said he wasn't overly concerned about Detroit's depleted defensive corps.

"You can't worry about that (injuries)," he said. "The guys we've got are going to play well."

And they did Saturday, outshooting and outshooting the Sharks.

But they also had some luck.

Datsyuk turned San Jose goalie Evgeni Nabokov's misplay into the winning goal late in the second peri-

od, and Nabokov didn't seem the same after that, surrendering a pair of third-period power-play goals.

With the Sharks circling in the Red Wings' zone, Detroit cleared the puck into San Jose territory. Nabokov left the goal to play the puck, but sent it straight into a charging Datsyuk. He scooped it up and fired it into an open net with 3:47 to play in the second.

"I tried to go straight. When he was ready to shoot the puck, I just jumped," Datsyuk said. "He hit my stick. It was unlucky for Nabby."

Detroit, the top seed in the West, twice has come back from two-goal deficits to win games in the series, but needed only to erase a one-goal San Jose lead Saturday.

Unfortunately for the Sharks, blowing leads is becoming something of a habit. A year ago, they lost a 20 series lead over Edmonton in the conference semifinals.

"Somehow we have to ... put these games behind us and move forward," said defenseman Kyle McLaren, who assisted on San Jose's lone goal.

"We're going to go home and be in front of our crowd. They're going to be jacked up, and we're going to be jacked up. We're going to bring it all in Game 6."

## FITCH

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Prather, who was seeded No. 1 in the tournament.

With University's regionals hinging on her, Fitch came through, beating Prather, 8-4, in a highly emotional match, securing the Hawks' first ever regional tournament.

"It's taken seven hours and I am so proud of the girls, and I'm really proud of Christy. Everything was on her back to win and upset the young lady and she went out there and really kicked butt," Bloom said.

A win by Jackie Gacek secured wins by all four of University's singles players.

"I was pretty nervous because by the time I got to the third game my legs had started hurting pretty bad and I was telling myself, just one point at a time. Now I'm really happy that everybody won, I heard we all played really well," Gacek said.

Bloom said he didn't tell Fitch that the regional championship was hinging on her game until after she had won because he didn't want to put the pressure on her.

"Mr. Bloom didn't tell me about the game, he wouldn't. I'm happy now that I know, I feel like I accomplished something," Fitch said. Earlier in the year, Fitch said that Prather had beaten her, so Saturday's win was a type of redemption.

"I knew we had the potential to do well at regionals, and now here we are, we've been here for six hours and now finally everyone has come through," Bloom said.

Not to be left out, the Morgantown High School girls got a piece of the action, with their No. 1 doubles team coming out on top over Wheeling Park.

Freshmen Allison Arnold and Britta McCombie won a close match beating Tierra Waldrum and Ali Prather 8-6 to earn a spot at states.

"Previously in the season we lost to them, but this time we beat them," McCombie said.

Arnold said communication and

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Tom Bloom  
UHS girls' coach

working as a team more will be a key to their success at the state championship, especially when they are competing against more experienced teams.

For Ted Greenlee, the girls' tennis coach at Morgantown, today's win came as somewhat of a surprise.

"It was really a big surprise because they were seeded fourth, although I thought they were probably the third best team, but then we won a couple of matches and today we beat the team that was seeded second in the region," said Greenlee.

For players such as University's Jackson, she plans to use the next couple of days to practice for the state championship.

"I'm just going to work on my game for the next couple of days until we leave, that's all you really can do. You just have to keep your mental game in check and the rest will come with it."

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## DERBY

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and to the point.

"Mr. Tafel, we're clear, we're clear. It's up to him now," Nafzger said.

Street Sense left from the same No. 7 post as Unbridled 17 years ago. The moment Street Sense crossed the finish line Nafzger wrapped his arm around Tafel, shook his hand and pumped his left fist.

By the time the two made their way to the crowded winner's circle, the white-haired Tafel was beaming.

"This is the aspiration of anybody and everybody in the horse business. It's just overwhelming," said Tafel, retired from a technical publishing company and living in Boynton Beach, Fla.

Nafzger and Tafel were taking a second shot at the Derby together. In 1999, Vicar finished 18th for the duo.

Nafzger works for just two owners now, having turned the day-to-day grind of his Churchill Downs stable over to an assistant. Besides Tafel, his other client is Genter's son-in-law.

"I create the bills, he pays them," Nafzger joked, referring to Tafel. "Maybe now I can afford to retire."

Street Sense, who has finished in the money in all eight of his career races. "This horse has never run a bad race," Nafzger said.

Curlin, the 5-1 second choice, finished third, losing for the first time in his four-race career.

Imawildandcrazyguy was another half-length back in fourth and Sedgefield was fifth. Circular Quay, coming off an eight-week layoff, was sixth for Pletcher's best finish.

Tiago was seventh, followed by Any Given Saturday, Sam P. and Nobiz Like Shobiz. Dominican was 11th, then came Zanjero, Great Hunter, Liquidity and Bwana Bull. Storm in May, who is blind in his right eye, was 16th, trailed by Teuflesberg, Scat Daddy, Stormello and Cowtown Cat in last.

Garrett Gomez said he got knocked around a bit aboard Any Given Saturday.

"When Street Sense came by me, he knocked another horse into me," he said. "But hey, that's part of the Derby."

Borel is the master of saving ground and he demonstrated that skill in the Derby as Street Sense dropped back at the start and headed for the rail.

While Hard Spun shot to the lead, Street Sense tucked in 19th along the fence.

Borel still had a snug hold on the reins as Street Sense turned for home. A quarter of a mile from the finish, Borel finally moved Street Sense to the outside and they accelerated away from the pack.

They quickly reeled in Hard Spun, catching him in the final eighth of a mile as Borel sneaked a peek over his right shoulder approaching the finish line.

Once they crossed it, Borel thrust his whip in the air in celebration.

## Sabbatini soars to Wachovia lead

Birdies final hole, will play with Tiger

## GOLF ROUNDUP

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Rory Sabbatini holed out for eagle from the first fairway and picked up even more ground with a birdie on the final hole on a thrilling Saturday at the Wachovia Championship, giving him a share of the course record with an 8-under 64 and a final pairing he wanted with Tiger Woods.

For those who miss the excitement once found at the Augusta National, this was the place to be.

Sabbatini, Vijay Singh and Arron Oberholser all made eagle from the fairway, and players jockeyed for position along the back nine with an array of birdies that brought Quail Hollow to life on a gray afternoon of light rain.

And there was one more comparison worthy of the Masters — Woods took bogey on his final two holes and had to settle for a 68, knocking him out of the lead, just as he did in the third round at the Masters last month.

But he wasn't alone dropping shots at the end of a wild round.

Phil Mickelson challenged for the lead until a peculiar decision to hit a hybrid from thick grass on the slope above a creek, hitting into the water to take double bogey on the 18th. Oberholser was tied for the lead until his fairway bunker shot found the creek on the 18th, and he finished with a double bogey.

Singh nearly went into the creek, then rolled up his pants to his knees to stand in the water and play out of the hazard. He narrowly escaped with par, but his 45-foot putt cruelly caught the left edge of the cup.

When it ended in darkness brought on by a two-hour delay, it left thousands of fans eager to return for the final round.



AP photo

Rory Sabbatini reacts after making a birdie putt on the 18th hole during the third round of the Wachovia Championship at Quail Hollow Club in Charlotte, N.C., on Saturday.

Sabbatini was at 11-under 205 and will be in the final group with Woods, who saved bogey from the creek and was one shot behind. The spunky South African won at

Riviera two years ago and heard murmurs that it wasn't that great of a victory because Woods had withdrawn on the weekend with the flu.

"He's here this week — best opportunity I've had to put any of that criticism or doubt aside," Sabbatini said.

Singh roared to life with a birdie-birdie-eagle start to his back nine, and wound up with a 69 and was at 207. He will be paired with Oberholser, who had a 69.

Steve Stricker shot 66 and was at 208 with Ken Duke (68).

Mickelson, who chipped in for eagle on the par-5 fifth, was still in the hunt after a 68 put him four shots behind.

Some thought the Masters was dull this year after a convergence of firm conditions, cold weather and wicked wind on the weekend that kept birdies at a minimum and the crowd quiet.

The Wachovia Championship has all the trappings of a major, and it certainly sounded like one Saturday. Even in dour weather, pockets of cheers resounded across Quail Hollow throughout the day, and the ever-changing leaderboard added to the thrills.

## SemGroup Championship

BROKEN ARROW, Okla. — Lorena Ochoa's charge fizzled Saturday in the second round of the SemGroup Championship.

Ochoa got off to an eagle-birdie start, but a double bogey at No. 15 spoiled her round and left the top-ranked Mexican star three strokes behind leaders Stephanie Louden, Nicole Castrale, Karin Sjodin and Reilley Rankin.

The four leaders, tied at 4-under 138, are all seeking their first LPGA Tour win.

"No matter who is up there, I know that I have played just as well as they have, and I want to win just as much as they do," said Sjodin, a former Oklahoma State star who leads the tour in driving distance.

Rankin shot a 3-under 68, Louden had a 69, Sjodin a 70 and Castrale a 71.

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## Weather woes postpone race at Richmond

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Rain washed out the NASCAR Nextel Cup race at Richmond International Raceway after only 12 caution laps Saturday night, forcing officials to postpone the event until today.

Following introductions and other prerace festivities, the race began on time, but still with jet dryers on the track and the cars circling under caution.

On the 12th lap, as a light drizzle that grew stronger fell, NASCAR saw the forecasts for more rain coming true, and ordered the cars to pit road.

The next time they moved was to the garage, to wait to start all over at 1:15 p.m. today.

It's the first time a Nextel Cup race at Richmond has been postponed since May 2002, when the event went off the next day and Tony Stewart earned the victory.

## Notes

For the last three weeks, NASCAR's Nextel Cup cars have all displayed a Virginia Tech logo with a black background in a show of support for the victims and families of the massacre that left 33 dead in Blacksburg on April 16.

On Saturday night, in the series' first visit to the state since Seung-Hui Cho shot 32 fellow students and faculty members at Virginia Tech before also killing himself, the decals were just a symbol, and the support was something more tangible: money.

In prerace introductions, Virginia drivers Jeff and Ward Burton, Elliott Sadler and Denny Hamlin presented Hokies football coach Frank Beamer with a check for \$120,000 for the Hokies Spirit Memorial Fund.

And Richmond International Raceway president Doug Fritz presented him with a check for \$40,000, also for the memorial fund, that he said was given by RIR and some sister tracks also owned by International Speedway Corp.

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# Villanova sweeps WVU

## Big East Tournament hopes in jeopardy

The Dominion Post

PLYMOUTH MEETING, Pa. — West Virginia University's bid to make the Big East baseball tournament took a double beating Saturday as Villanova swept a doubleheader, 6-4 and 10-5.

The two losses left WVU at 6-13 in league play and gave the Mountaineers a five-game losing streak while Villanova improved to 9-11, passing Cincinnati.

At 8-11, the Bearcats hold the eighth and final spot for the tournament, despite dropping a doubleheader to Rutgers Saturday.

Connecticut is ninth in the league with a 6-12 record.

WVU has seven more conference games, including today's scheduled game with Villanova.

West Virginia squandered a late lead in the opener as Villanova scored three times in the eighth inning to win.

The Wildcats had runners at second and third with one out when Jim Gillin drove in the tying run with an infield out.

The lead run came home when Mike Schmidt's pickoff throw got away from third baseman Chris Enourato.

An RBI double by Gus Guida added an insurance run later in the inning.

Villanova's Mike Loree picked a complete game for the victory while Josh Whitlock, who also pitched a complete game, took the loss in his first career Big East start.

Austin Markel finished 2-for-3 with two runs scored, while Jordan Yost was 2-for-4 with a double and Enourato was also 2-for-4 to lead West Virginia.

Villanova took control of the

### WVU ROUNDUP

second game right from the start, jumping on starting pitcher Matt Yurish for four runs in the first inning.

The Mountaineers countered with a two-run second before Villanova took over with two runs in the both the fifth and sixth innings to hold an 8-2 lead.

WVU cut the lead to 8-5 on a sacrifice fly by Enourato, an RBI ground out by Justin Parks and a run-scoring single by Adam White.

Villanova came back in the bottom of the seventh with a two-run home run by catcher Gillin.

Yurish went the distance, giving up nine earned runs on 10 hits as his record fell to 2-5.

Enourato had two hits and two RBI to lead WVU.

### Stechschulte takes 3rd in Big East heptathlon

STORRS, Conn. — Abbie Stechschulte's dream of winning her first Big East outdoor track heptathlon title came up short Saturday, finishing third.

Syracuse's Jillian Drouin won the event with 5,890 points, while defending champion Buky Bamigboye of Georgetown finished second with 5,644 points.

Stechschulte, who entered the day in second place, 220 points behind Drouin, finished with 5,525 points.

She finished fourth in the long jump with a jump of 19-0.125, fifth in the javelin with a throw of 116-07 and was fifth in the 800 meters with a time of 2:26.53.

Later, Stechschulte finished sixth

“**Kristen [Loughry's] finish was a great surprise for us today. She had a phenomenal first attempt, which helped her a lot.**

Jeff Huntoon  
WVU coach

in the individual long jump finals with a leap of 19-0.

In championship events Saturday, Kristen Loughry finished tied for second in the pole vault with a vault of 11-11.75.

“Kristen's finish was a great surprise for us today,” WVU coach Jeff Huntoon said in a statement released through the school. “She had a phenomenal first attempt, which helped her a lot. She's been a great competitor all season and she proved it today.”

Meanwhile, former North Marion standout Keri Bland had the fastest qualifying time in the 1,500 meters with a time of 4:25.92. Teammate Marie Louise Asselin qualified 12th with a time of 4:30.59.

“I'm pleased as punch with those two,” says Huntoon. “It's fantastic to have both of them in the finals. They each looked good today, which bodes well for [Sunday].”

Jessica Czaikowski tied for the fastest qualifying time in the 100 meter dash with Connecticut's Jessica Foreman at 11.65 and Czaikowski also has the second-fastest qual-

ifying time in the 100 meter high hurdles at 13.36 and qualified sixth in the 200 with a time of 24.16.

Clara Grandt qualified fifth in the 10,000 meters with a time of 35:38.12.

Through eight events, the WVU women were in eighth place with 20 points. Notre Dame leads with 40 points heading into today's final competitions, which will feature all championships in running events.

“We are definitely ahead of where I thought we would be right now, which is fantastic,” Huntoon said. “We have some strong finals ahead of us tomorrow and we are in a good position to finish near our goal of fifth place.”

## MOHIGANS

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good No. 1 and then have no one else on the team, but now we are solid at No. 1, No. 2 and No. 1 doubles.”

Both Hornak and Duran won their respective singles regional titles as Hornak beat Wheeling Park's Tyler McCullough, 8-3. Duran beat East Fairmont's Hunter Morgan, 8-0.

Then Hornak and Duran worked together to win at No. 1 doubles, 8-1, over Wheeling Park's McCullough and Andrew Hatcher.

While Hornak has been to the state finals before as an individual he said it means more to be going with more teammates this time as No. 3 singles player Juan Arboleda also joins Hornak and Duran after finishing second.

“This doesn't happen that often at Morgantown so it is nice for us to be sending more people down and to win regionals,” Hornak said. “We used to joke about doing this last year and for this to be a reality is kind of weird.”

University's Garet Bishop was

also in unfamiliar territory on Saturday as he won the regional title at No. 3 singles beating Arboleda, 8-3. Last year, it was Bishop who was on the losing end of nearly every match throughout the season, but the UHS football and basketball player improved quickly.

It was no surprise to UHS coach Jeff O'Neil.


“You watch him play and he's one of the best athletes we have,” O'Neil said. “He is so quick and he frustrates some of the bigger hitters because he returns everything and then he just outworks everybody. He just has a lot of natural ability.”

Bishop admits he didn't work much on his tennis game and just uses the sport to stay active during the school year.

“I was just doing this to make school pass by quicker,” Bishop said. “But it has become fun and it feels really good to have some success.”

Now, Hornak, Duran, Arboleda and Bishop will all advance to the state tournament in Charleston, which begins on Thursday.

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# Bonds slugs 744th HR in Giants' win

San Fran star closes in on Aaron's mark

## BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Associated Press

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Barry Bonds is beating the Phillies whether they pitch to him or not.

Bonds hit his 744th career home run in the San Francisco Giants' 9-4 victory over Philadelphia on Saturday, moving him within 11 of Hank Aaron's record of 755.

A night earlier, the Giants scored three runs in both the seventh and eighth innings after walks to the slugger on the way to a 6-2 win.

Bonds led off the second inning Saturday and sent the first pitch from Jon Lieber over the fence in center for his 10th homer of the year, a drive that traveled an estimated 438 feet. Bonds connected for the fifth time in his career against Lieber, who has given up eight total hits to Bonds.

The 42-year-old Bonds rounded the bases to cheers as "744" flashed on the scoreboard. Eliezer Alfonzo added a solo shot to start the seventh for his first homer of the year, and Pedro Feliz hit a three-run homer in the eighth.

Manager Bruce Bochy waited until Bonds arrived at the ballpark Saturday morning to write the seven-time NL MVP into the lineup against Lieber (1-1) for an afternoon contest following a night game.

The solo shot gave Bonds 1,952 RBIs, moving him past Stan Musial and into sole possession of fourth place on the career RBI list. In addition, Bonds moved into a tie for third place on runs list with Aaron and Babe Ruth (2,174).

Noah Lowry (4-2) struck out a season-high eight in 6 2-3 innings to win his fourth straight start, leaving after allowing Abraham Nunez's two-out RBI single in the seventh then a walk to Rod Barajas. Jack



Chicago Cubs shortstop Ryan Theriot (right) catches a pop-up by Washington Nationals' Dmitri Young as pitcher Rich Hill tries to help on the play

during the fourth inning of Saturday's game in Chicago. The Cubs held on for a 5-3 victory.

Taschner entered and struck out pinch-hitter Jayson Werth.

Lowry struck out the side in order in the third during a stretch of 12 straight retired Philadelphia hitters. He had his most strikeouts since also fanning eight Sept. 29, 2005, at San Diego.

### Astros 13, Cardinals 0

ST. LOUIS — Matt Albers pitched shutout ball into the eighth inning

for his first major league win and fellow rookie Hunter Pence hit a grand slam for his first career homer in the Houston Astros' 13-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals on Saturday.

The defending World Series champions, in last place in the NL Central, have lost six of seven. They have allowed six or more runs for the 12th time in their first 28 games and were shut out for the fourth time.

The Cardinals also announced during the game that ace pitcher Chris Carpenter will undergo arthroscopic elbow surgery early next week, a procedure that will sideline him at least three months.

Albers (1-1), pitching on three

days' rest because of Chris Sampson's sinus problems, allowed three singles in 7 1-3 innings with two strikeouts and a walk.

Carlos Lee broke the game open with a three-run double in the fifth to make it 6-0 off Kip Wells (1-6).

Mark Loretta was 4-for-5 with an RBI and Luke Scott had a pair of RBI doubles for the Astros, who scored a season-high 13 runs.

Pence, who was called up April 27 to jump start the Astros offense, hit his grand slam off Dennis Dove in the eighth to make it 13-0.

Wells, signed to a free agent deal to replace Jeff Weaver in a rebuilt rotation, has lost his last five starts. He allowed seven runs and six hits in 4 1-

3 innings, walking four and striking out three. Since throwing seven innings of one-hit ball at Houston for his lone victory on April 8, he has allowed 28 earned runs in 28 innings.

On Friday, the Cardinals won their first home game since pitcher Josh Hancock's fatal accident five days earlier with a 3-2 victory over Houston. But in the last seven games they've been outscored 51-10.

Their 11-17 record is the franchise's worst since an identical start in 1990. Scott Rolen is in an 0-for-22 slump and Jim Edmonds is hitless in his last 13 at-bats.

Albers had been 0-3 with a 5.52 career ERA entering the start and lasted only 2 1-3 innings in his previous outing.

Lance Berkman hit the last of three straight singles to open the game to out the Astros ahead in the first. Scott's RBI double in the fourth made it 2-0 and Houston batted around in the fifth.

Morgan Ensberg and Berkman each had run-scoring singles in the sixth.

### Cubs 5, Nationals 3

CHICAGO — Aramis Ramirez homered and Chicago benefited from three bases-loaded walks by an emergency reliever, leading Rich Hill and the Cubs over the Washington Nationals 5-3 for their seventh win in eight games.

The Cubs got back to .500 (14-14) for the first time since they were 3-3 on April 8. Hill (4-1) allowed six hits and a run in six innings, sending Washington to its fourth straight loss.

Nationals starter John Patterson (1-5) left the game in the third inning with a sore right biceps. Reliever Levalle Speigner, given as much time as he needed to warm up, couldn't find the strike zone as the Cubs scored four times for a 5-0 lead.

Ramirez homered off Patterson to put Chicago ahead 2-0. Jacque Jones and Michael Barrett followed with singles and after Patterson went to a 3-1 count on Matt Murton, a trainer came to the mound and the 6-foot-6 right-hander left the game.

Speigner completed the walk to Murton — it was charged to Patterson — to load the bases before walk-

ing Mark DeRosa and Hill back-to-back to force in two runs and make it 4-0. After Alfonso Soriano struck out, Speigner walked Ryan Theriot and the Cubs had a five-run cushion.

Patterson, who made only eight starts a year ago because of a nerve problem in his right elbow that required surgery, allowed seven hits and was charged with five runs in his two-plus innings Friday.

The Cubs scored a run in the first on consecutive two-out singles by Lee, Ramirez and Jones.

Washington loaded the bases in the third before Austin Kearns, who'd homered Friday, flied out to Jones in front of the wall in left-center.

Ryan Church doubled in the sixth, moved up on Kearns' single and scored Washington's first run when Dmitri Young hit into a double play.

### Yankees 8, Mariners 1

NEW YORK — Always unflappable, Chien-Ming Wang was nearly unhittable. Almost perfect, in fact.

Wang carried his bid for a perfect game into the eighth inning before Ben Broussard homered with one out, leading the New York Yankees over the Seattle Mariners 8-1 Saturday.

Facing a Mariners team that got season highs of 15 runs and 20 hits the previous night, Wang (1-2) was in control the whole way.

Wang got Richie Sexson to roll back to him for the first out of the eighth, but Broussard followed with a home run to right-center field.

The Yankee Stadium crowd saluted Wang with a long, standing ovation. The right-hander stood behind the mound for a moment with his hat off, briefly clenched his jaw and wiped sweat from his brow. Catcher Jorge Posada went to the mound to talk to Wang.

Jose Guillen was up next, and he singled. Kenji Johjima then bounced into a double play to end the inning. Wang walked slowly to the dugout as some of his teammates ran past him, giving him a pat on the back on their way to the bench.

Wang was trying for the 16th perfect game since 1900, including Don Larsen's gem for the Yankees in the 1956 World Series.

The last two perfect games in the AL have occurred at Yankee Stadium, by New York's David Cone (1999) and David Wells (1998). Larsen also pitched his at the ballpark.

Randy Johnson has the last perfect game in the majors, for Arizona at Atlanta on May 18, 2004.

### White Sox 6, Angels 3

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Jon Garland won for the first time this season and the Chicago White Sox beat the Los Angeles Angels 6-3 Saturday, ending a five-game losing streak.

Garland (1-2), an 18-game winner in each of the past two seasons, made his sixth start of the year. He lost to the Angels 3-0 in his previous outing.

Garland gave up three runs and eight hits over seven-plus innings. Bobby Jenks, the fourth Chicago pitcher, worked a perfect ninth for his ninth save in 10 attempts.

After squandering an early 3-0 lead, the White Sox went ahead in the sixth against John Lackey (4-3). A.J. Pierzynski doubled just inside the left-field line and Joe Crede's two-out single made it 4-3.

The Angels, who outscored the White Sox 16-3 over the previous three meetings, failed to hit a ball out of the infield through the first three innings against Garland.

Reggie Willits singled in the fourth for the Angels' first hit and scored on Orlando Cabrera's opposite-field double. Gary Matthews Jr. singled and Vladimir Guerrero followed with a sacrifice fly, his 30th RBI in 29 games this season.

The Angels tied it in the fifth with an RBI double by Chone Figgins, his second hit in 16 at-bats since coming off the disabled list.

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# Smith welcomes Panthers' new 'O'

## Receiver didn't touch the ball enough in '06

BY MIKE CRANSTON  
AP Sports Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — One of the most baffling aspects of the Carolina Panthers' disappointing season was the inability to get the ball to Steve Smith.

The problem led to the firing of offensive coordinator Dan Henning and the release of Keyshawn Johnson, who was brought in to prevent teams from double- and triple-teaming Smith.

Now there's a new offensive coordinator in Jeff Davidson. And after only two days of minicamp, he's installed an offense that puts Smith in motion more.

"All the new wrinkles, they're interesting," Smith said Saturday. "If you want to compare it, it's like sitting in coach and then moving up to first class."

Smith's criticism of Henning came despite Henning constantly talking about "feeding the stud." That's how he described Smith, who led the NFL with 103 catches for 1,563 yards and 12 touchdowns in 2005 — with Henning calling the plays.

But Seattle was able to beat Carolina in the NFC championship game by using constant double and triple teams to shut down Smith.

Johnson caught 70 balls last season, but Smith wasn't as dominating. He missed the first two games with a hamstring injury and finished with 20 fewer catches, 400 fewer receiving yards and four fewer touch-



Carolina Panthers receivers Steve Smith (89) and Drew Carter (18) talk during the second day of the team's minicamp Saturday in Charlotte, N.C.

downs in a season that ended 8-8 for Carolina.

In their four-game losing streak late in the season that knocked them out of the playoff race, Smith didn't have a 100-yard receiving game. Next season, Smith may have to go

back to carrying the Panthers' receiving game after Johnson's sudden release.

"I was surprised," said Smith, who at 28 most likely will be the oldest receiver on the regular-season roster.

"Obviously, we've got to get these young guys prepared and get them to step in line and step up to the task at hand, which is being a professional at a relatively young age in this league."

Dwayne Jarrett, the Panthers' second-round pick, is considered a Johnson clone, only younger.

A possession receiver without great speed, the 6-foot-4 Jarrett could end up starting in the opener against St. Louis.

But at minicamp he's been working with the second team.

"Right now, he's not standing out because he's thinking (too much)," Smith said.

"I think we'll see a step up in him and all the other guys. Because of the new installments and new wrinkles in the offense. I think once those guys get it down pat, they'll be better."

Jarrett, the 45th pick in the draft, has tried to stay away from the Johnson comparisons.

"The team felt that was the best decision, I guess, and I'm just here doing what I'm supposed to do and working hard," Jarrett said.

Drew Carter, who came on late last season, and Keary Colbert, who has been a disappointment since being drafted in the second round in 2004, will have their chance now that Johnson is gone.

If Jarrett starts, one of them will need to become the No. 3 receiver.

Smith was attending a friend's wedding in California last weekend when he found out from a text message that Carolina took Jarrett. He didn't see Johnson's release coming.

"It's just how it is," Smith said. "I wasn't happy or sad. It was just like, 'Oh, OK.' I still got to come out here and play football."

# Source: NFL considering starting draft on Friday

BY JUDD ZULGAD  
Star Tribune (Minneapolis)

MINNEAPOLIS — This bit of news should come as no surprise, given the type of ratings the NFL draft continues to produce.

According to an industry source, the league has had preliminary discussions about moving the first round into prime time on Friday. The remaining rounds would be conducted on Saturday and Sunday.

The thinking on this issue appears to be twofold. One, carrying the opening round in prime time means more viewers would be available to watch. Two, some NFL officials believe it would be a good

idea to give teams time to decompress before Round 2.

The question becomes how much higher can the ratings get for an event in which the highlight is hearing names called?

The first 4 1/2 hours of ESPN's coverage last Saturday had a 5.0 rating and overall it finished as the second-most viewed draft and tied for the second-highest rated in ESPN's 28 years of televising the event. The NFL Network, which also aired the draft, averaged 367,000 viewers Saturday, beating 26 of the first 30 NHL playoff games that had aired on Versus through April 29.

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## MARTIN

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only proven center on the roster — but the opportunity excites Martin, who grew up idolizing Georgetown's Patrick Ewing and other great players with size and skill.

"I'd like to have more than one big man here right now, but through the individual workouts, it seems Jamie can do some things and maybe we can teach him some other things," Martin said. "He needs some work over the summer and he'll have to do it on his own. You can give a kid all the drills in the world, but if he's not working out on his own, he's not going to become that great player."

Martin will work with Smalligan the same way he described Huggins will work with his team. Martin recognizes what Smalligan can do and pictures the things he's capable of adding to his game. They'll stick with using strengths and look to develop and debut others.

"I don't want to change his jumper," Martin said. "Jamie has a really nice jumper, but the way we run the offense, he's going to have to have somewhat of a presence and he's going to have to be in outstanding shape since he's the only guy we have there now."

### Note

Dennis Gagai, a walk-on who redshirted last season, has become the first defection from Huggins' program at WVU, enrolling at Northern Kentucky University outside Cincinnati, according to head coach Dave Bezold.

A 6-foot-4 inch shooter, Gagai scored a school-record 1,595 points at Ironton (Ohio) High and was first team, Division III All-Ohio as a senior.

"Dennis is a good scorer and an outstanding shooter, and we believe he is going to step in and help us next season," Bezold said in a release by the school. "He constantly works at improving his game, and we are excited to have him in our program."

Gagai will have four years of eligibility with the NKU, a team that went 24-9 and advanced to the championship game of the NCAA Division II Great Lakes Regional Tournament last year.

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# Mountain State Outdoors

## Plenty of hot topics at latest commission meeting

**THE NATURAL RESOURCES COMMISSION** met Sunday April, 29 at the Days Inn at Flatwoods. Five individuals were present and spoke during the public comment section of the meeting and five issues dealing with deer and bear hunting were approved.

Janet Hodge, president of the WV Trappers' Association, thanked the DNR for supporting their organization and reported they now have 21 certified trapping instructors in the state. She also stated the organization's membership had doubled in the past year and they sold 17,000 furs this past year.

Jack Williams, president of the Kanawha Valley Chapter of Trout Unlimited, presented Curtis Taylor, DNR Chief of Wildlife, and Mike Shingleton, head of coldwater fisheries, a check for \$5,000 to be used for putting limestone fines in the Middle Fork of the Williams River and Tea Creek.

Tim Ross, president of the WV Bowhunters' Association, announced his group would be making a contribution to the DNR for the black bear study program. He also gave a brief report on the continu-



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ing success and growth of the Archery in the Schools Program in West Virginia.

Paul Wilson, representing the Sierra Club, spoke in opposition to the proposed opening of the Cranberry closed area to bear hunting.

Charlie Nichols, speaking on behalf of the WV Wildlife Federation, said his organization is opposed to the expansion of the wilderness area in the Monongahela National Forest. This issue will be coming up in front of Congress some time this year.

The next order of business was to vote on the proposed regulations pertaining to deer and bear hunting. The antlerless season that had been proposed earlier was approved unanimously by the commis-

sion. You will be able to harvest four antlerless deer in Monongalia, Marion, Wetzel, and Harrison Counties in this area and two east of Cheat River in Preston and one west of the river.

The commission unanimously approved the youth deer seasons to be held in every county that has a deer gun season. They will be held on Oct. 27 and Dec. 24-25.

The special two-day Class N antlerless season in Hampshire County was approved and will be held on Oct. 26-27. The purpose of this season is to reduce the deer population and collect samples for CWD testing as part of the CWD Response Plan.

The black bear season was approved and is the same as last year. In this area, Monongalia and Marion Counties will have a four-week season without dogs from Dec. 3-31. Preston County will have the same season only dogs can be used.

The next issue to come before the commission was the opening of the Cranberry closed area to bear hunting with archery and firearms. At a meeting last year, it

was decided to see what the public comment would be on this issue before considering it. The public was in favor of it again this year. It had been up for public comment twice before and the public has always been in favor of it. Seventy-one percent of the individuals and 77 percent of the clubs attending the sectional meetings voted in favor of opening this area to bear hunting.

Chris Ryan, the head of the bear program in West Virginia, made a short presentation on this issue. He said the intent of opening this area was not to kill a large number of bears, but to harass them and hopefully make them afraid of people and dogs. The issue here is to reduce the risk to humans. Ryan noted it is only a matter of time before someone is hurt or killed by a bear in this area.

The proposal passed by a vote of 3-to-2. Two commissioners were not present.

Now, will the bear hunters with dogs go in this area? I'm not sure. You see, you can't take any motorized vehicle in this area and bear hunters like to ride around in their trucks. I think it's a great opportu-

nity for the archery hunters. If they harvest a bear, they can hire a local with a horse and trailer to go in and get it as long as they can get it next to the trail.

Fall turkey hunters will like this one. The commission approved reducing the required spring gobbler kill of one per square mile in a county in order to have a fall season to 0.75 per square mile. Based upon last year's figures, these criteria would have opened up another 26 counties to fall hunting. I understand there was some debate among the biologists with some in favor of reducing it to 0.5 per square mile. I think this would have had the potential to reduce our turkey population more than we would like to see.

It will be interesting to see what the response from hunters will be to this move. We have seen a reduction in the number of people taking advantage of the fall season. When turkeys were first hunted in this state, the fall season is the only one we had.

**DAVE MILNE** serves on the state Natural Resources Commission.

## Hunters finally win battle with birds

### Bag five turkeys on Wyoming hunt

**LAST WEEK I WROTE ABOUT** our Merriams turkey hunt in Northeastern Wyoming. As you will recall, the hunt was slow, though we enjoyed the time. We saw lots of whitetails, and a fair number of turkeys, but the birds weren't responding. To help spend the time, we took a tour of the Freedom Mine, and we also met some nice folks in this very rural part of Wyoming.

As noted last week, the gobblers were following the hens from the roost, so getting close enough for bow shots was tough. Our new strategy was to try and find gobblers headed for roost with no hens in the area. The third night of the hunt, we did just that, finding three big gobblers headed to bed. We quickly set up a Double Bull blind where we thought the gobblers would go. The next morning, 45 minutes before daylight, Keith and I were in the blind.

Because hunting had been slow, and we weren't getting close enough to the birds for a bow shot, Keith decided to carry a gun, while I took my bow. Our plan was for me to shoot first. Since a bow shot probably would not scare birds, we decided that if there were several gobblers, I'd shoot



**DR. DAVE SAMUEL**

first, then Keith would shoot. Great plan if the birds cooperated. And they did.

Just before dawn, we heard some gobblers. Keith quickly gave some hen calls, then we shut up. The gobblers knew where we were, so they would come, or they might head the other way. It was a bit of a crap shoot. Thirty minutes later, I'd given up, figuring the birds had found hens and moved out. However, around 200 yards away a gobbler gobbled. Just that quick the three gobblers came over a small rise, spotted our decoys and literally ran to our blind.

I came to full draw and waited as one bird went into full strut display near the blind. I shot and the bird flopped away a few yards. The other two birds moved off 10 to 20 yards and milled around for a few seconds. That was more than enough time for Keith to connect



**Enjoying the success** of a Wyoming turkey hunt are Ed Nealis, front left, Ryan Furrer, front right, Keith Cas-teel, back left, and Scott Whyels.

on his bird. Whoa! Our slow hunt changed in just a few seconds with two big gobblers down. We called Scott on the cell phone and soon he arrived and we took photos. New score. Hunters two, turkeys zero.

The other guys hadn't seen much, so our guide moved us to another ranch near Aladdin, Wyo. (population 15; no kidding, that is what the town sign says). This new location was super. We could sit on a high bluff and look into a long, wooded canyon and there

were plenty of birds. We spotted one big gobbler and Scott missed on a running shot with his shotgun muzzleloader. But we put a number of turkeys to roost and moved in after dark to erect ground blinds.

Early the next morning Ryan and Ed were in their blinds and both had turkeys come to the decoys. Both used bows to take dandy birds, giving us four birds for the group. Our score was improving. Hunters four, turkeys

zero. The last day Ryan took Scott back to the same area and he got a 28-pound gobbler with his muzzleloader. Five for five. A great hunt, and an even better adventure in new country. If you are interested in hunting for Merriams turkeys, contact Randy Greer at P.O. Box 38, Gillette, WY 82717 (307-687-7461).

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## Anglers to be greeted by larger trout, different season starts

**BY DAN NEPHIN**

Associated Press Writer

**PITTSBURGH** - This trout season marks two significant changes for anglers: Pennsylvania begins stocking fish that are on average 30 percent larger than previously stocked, and some counties have an earlier opening day.

The changes grew out of a trout summit held in 2002 by the state Fish and Boat Commission as part of its review of its management program for trout, Pennsylvania's most popular game fish.

"Anglers have consistently told us they like big fish," commission spokeswoman Dan Treddinick said Wednesday.

Though the fish will be larger, they will also be fewer by about 20 percent.

Annual production is capped at 1.9 million pounds because of hatchery capacity and environmental discharge permit limits, Treddinick said.

The average fish stocked will weigh

**"We think when it's really going to get positive is when people start catching some of these fish."**

Dan Treddinick  
Pennsylvania  
Fish and Boat Commission

around 10 ounces and be about 11 inches long -- up from about 7 ounces and 10 inches long. The state will stock about 3.4 million brook, brown and rainbow trout on 745 streams and 128 lakes. Most of the larger fish have been raised from eggs since fall 2005.

Support for the change hasn't been universal, Treddinick said, noting there are anglers who want both more and larger fish. That's not possible, he said.

"We think when it's really going to get positive is when people start catching some of these fish," he said.

The commission even has an animated video on YouTube and other Web sites showing a worm scurrying up a fishing line to the safety of a bobber after several large trout swim by. The clip refers viewers to the commission's Web site.

The agency wanted to try something quirky in part to appeal to younger anglers, Treddinick said. The clip has gotten about 7,000 views, he said.

"It's certainly not the treadmill dance numbers in terms of viral video ... but we didn't have huge expectations for it," he said.

Melody Zullinger, executive director of the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, an umbrella group representing more than 100,000 sports clubs and individuals, said members were largely pleased with the change.

"Pretty much all the feedback was pos-

itive in going with the larger but fewer trout," she said. "Most of the anglers out there today are promoting catch and release, so they enjoy catching the bigger ones. They put them back and it keeps plenty for everybody."

And, for the first time, trout season will start on March 31 in 18 southeastern and south-central counties. For the rest of the state, opening day is April 14.

Warmer weather comes earlier to the areas affected by the change, meaning ideal fishing conditions start and end earlier, according to the commission.

The end of general trout season will remain the same throughout the state, Sept. 3.

Counties with the earlier start are: Adams, Berks, Bucks, Chester, Cumberland, Dauphin, Delaware, Franklin, Juniata, Lancaster, Lebanon, Lehigh, Montgomery, Northampton, Perry, Philadelphia, Schuylkill and York.





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EDITORIAL

## Congratulations, Honor Students

Scholarship program celebrating many of region's best and brightest

Tonight the honor is all ours and BB&T's. This evening, *The Dominion Post* and BB&T are privileged to celebrate 30 of the best and brightest students from 15 area high schools at the 48th Honor Student Program at Lakeview Golf Resort and Spa.

Fifteen young men and 15 young women from the schools, in Harrison, Marion, Monongalia, Preston and Taylor counties, will be competing for some \$8,000 in community and leadership-based scholarships.

The top three males and top three females will earn scholarships of \$2,000, \$1,000 and \$500 each; and in a separate honor, the Faltis Scholarship will award \$1,000 to one senior for his or her outstanding dedication to community service.

The winners will be announced at tonight's banquet. Too often our society honors people for the wrong reasons — for what they have been given, or how they look or their ability to talk. Rare is it we reward people, especially teenagers, with honor for their achievement — for what they gave, what they did.

**Even though personal achievement builds people up from the inside, what these youths offer to the outside — to their schools, their places of worship and to their communities — is far more significant.**

Just the thought of knowing these 30 young men and women live in our communities gives us reason for hope. And we need such beliefs.

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their places of worship and to their communities — is far more significant.

They substitute the corrupt cynicism that sometimes is pervasive in our society with healthy skepticism; they restore the passion for the future where in its stead was indifference; and they rekindle the belief in us all that things can and will be better in our society.

After being selected by their high school principal or counselor, the students were interviewed by a panel of judges and asked to write a timely essay. Based on that, their scholastic and academic standing, school activities and leadership qualities, the judges select the Honor Students, a male and female, and the first two male and female runners-up.

All of these youths have already proven their success. Some might even say they have nothing left to prove. However, tonight they stand poised to take another step toward being the future leaders of our communities, our state and our nation.

From their selection to military academies pre-med programs and traditional four-year academic programs, to those embarking on less traditional paths, we predict they will all be equally successful.

If these students' past experiences in high school are an indication of their futures in college or whatever, and beyond, they will do well by themselves and their world.

One of the great struggles that most young people deal with is realizing what it is they want to do with their lives — suffering to find their passion — when they graduate.

But for most of these 30 teenagers, they already anticipate answering their calling, fully prepared to embark on life's great journey.

Although opportunity, social mobility and fairness are still the hallmarks of the American dream, sometimes we assume that just getting people in the door is the most important thing.

In this case, these youths are not waiting on someone to open the door for them, but it's an honor to do so.

Congratulations Honor Students.



## Bringing socialism to wages

THE FRONT-RUNNERS in the Democratic presidential race have discovered the power of an idea whose time has passed: socialism in women's wages. Its power is in pandering to feminist voters, and its time passed because it never made any sense even when it was a bright, shiny new bad idea some 30 years ago.

It deserved its place on the junk heap, given that women have been improving their place in our economy without far-reaching governmental intervention. Nonetheless, Hillary Clinton has renewed her push for her Paycheck Fairness Act, and Sen. Barack Obama has endorsed the Fair Pay Act.

Discrimination against women is already illegal and employers have to give women equal pay for equal work. What Clinton and Obama want to establish is the more nebulous concept of "comparable worth," or equal pay for different work in female- and male-dominated professions. The Obama-endorsed bill mandates equal pay for "equivalent jobs," while Clinton's bill would establish voluntary "guidelines to enable employers to evaluate job categories" — all in the cause of increasing wages in female-dominated jobs beyond that determined by the market.

This intervention is supposedly so urgent because women make only 77 percent of what men do. Feminists believe that this wage gap is caused by The Man — and that's not just a metaphor: He's really a man — who carefully sets women's wages to keep them below that of members of the patriarchy in good standing.

Never mind that the 77 percent figure is, in the words of Hudson Institute economist Diana Furchtgott-Roth, "flawed and bogus," failing to account for the most basic variables. The figure for men and women who work 40 hours a week is 88 percent. Baruch College economist June O'Neill finds — adjusting for factors like schooling, lifetime work experience, and workplace characteristics — that the gap almost disappears, with women making 95 percent of men's wages.

The wage gap closed rapidly in the 1980s. This wasn't because the Reagan administration was a vigilant regulator of the workplace, but because women began to benefit from what had become significant time spent in the work force and from increasing education and skills. In the early 1980s, for the first time women earned more B.A. and M.A. degrees than men. In 1970, only 5 percent of law and business degrees went to women; now they earn roughly 47 percent of law degrees and 35 percent of MBAs.

Different pay for different professions persists, of course. Nurses aides (89 percent female) have more education than truck drivers (97 percent male), but their median earnings are just 57 percent that of truck drivers. This isn't discrimination, but a reflection that driving cross-country is unpleasant work. Women tend not to want to do it.

That kind of choice is a key factor in the male-female wage differential. Many women choose professions compatible with having kids, and when they have children, tend to take a break from their careers (whereas men actually work more).

"The main source of productivity differences between women and men stems from the lesser amount of time and energy that many women can commit to labor market careers as a result of the division of labor within the family," O'Neill writes. "Women continue to work part time more than men and to choose work situations such as work in nonprofit institutions and occupations that more easily can be accommodated with home responsibilities."

Hillary Clinton and Barack Obama might wish this fact weren't so, but there's no way for them to legislate it out of existence, even with a very bad, dated idea.

## GOP fireworks nondescript

IN THE WORLD of presidential debates, the challenging party usually produces the acrimony and incumbees accentuate the positive.

But the reverse was true when 10 Republican presidential hopefuls held their first nationally broadcast confrontation Thursday night.

A week after Democratic aspirants met in a session marked by efforts to avoid the negative and act presidential, the GOP candidates went after one another with considerable gusto as they vied for the favor of the party's dominant conservative wing.

The heated clash had a certain degree of irony, since the debate took place at the presidential library of Ronald Reagan, author of the GOP's so-called 11th Commandment: "Thou shalt not speak ill of a fellow Republican."

Beyond acrimony on social issues, the encounter provided a sharp contrast with the Democrats on Iraq. Except for long-shot Texas Rep. Ron Paul, the candidates all back President Bush's policies.

The debate comes at a time when increasing infighting among the top GOP contenders has failed so far to clarify the race or ease concerns of conservatives unhappy over the Republican field.

That raises the stakes, since conservative backing has been a key to winning GOP nominations.

And the longer that disquiet persists, the more likely conservatives might bypass the front-runners for one of the candidates who currently trail in the polls — or, more likely, for one still mulling a White House bid, such as former Sen. Fred Thompson of Tennessee or former



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House Speaker Newt Gingrich of Georgia. From the outset, the three top contenders — Sen. John McCain of Arizona, former Mayor Rudy Giuliani of New York and former Gov. Mitt Romney of Massachusetts — have put a premium on wooing conservatives, stressing their own stances while bashing their rivals.

But their inconsistencies have opened them up to attack.

McCain, who has always opposed abortion rights, angered social conservatives with his 2000 attacks on the Rev. Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson. He voted against some Bush tax cuts, though he now says he'd extend them.

Giuliani, who appointed many Democrats to the bench in New York, now says he favors strict constructionist judges like the nominees of GOP presidents. However, he still favors federal funding of abortions.

Romney, who once touted his support of abortion rights, now opposes them. He has spoken out ever more strongly against stem cell research and gay marriage.

Recent comments by the three have accentuated the infighting.

McCain circulated a paper contrasting his positions on abortion and gun control with those of Romney and Giuliani. Romney responded by chastising McCain for chang-

ing his stances on the Bush tax cuts, ethanol and overturning the Supreme Court's sanction of abortion rights. And Giuliani, who previously supported civil unions, opposed a law on the subject passed by the New Hampshire Senate because it "goes too far" toward recognizing same-sex marriage.

Against this backdrop, Sen. Sam Brownback of Kansas and former Govs. Mike Huckabee of Arkansas, Jim Gilmore of Virginia and Tommy Thompson of Wisconsin hope to gain some support among religious conservatives, who will be especially influential in next January's Iowa caucuses.

So far, none have shown much movement in the polls or fundraising. They seem overshadowed by speculation over the prospects of such noncandidates as Fred Thompson. In several polls, the former Tennessee senator who now appears on television as the district attorney in "Law & Order" has placed third behind Giuliani and McCain.

On Iraq, Thursday's debate revealed few new divisions between the candidates and Bush. Besides Paul, who has opposed the war from the start, Brownback has questioned the military "surge" and the president's failure to do more diplomatically. And McCain, a leading backer of the surge, has sharply criticized Bush's management of the war. But it would be significant if any of the others join Paul in attacking the Bush policy.

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### The First Amendment

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'My man Friday was a Protestant, his father was a Pagan and a cannibal, and the Spaniard was a Papist. However, I allowed liberty of conscience throughout my dominions.'

**Daniel Defoe**  
"Robinson Crusoe" in *Robinson Crusoe*, 1719



JEREMIAH G. DYS

SIDEBAR

## Jury's role hinges on the facts

**Q: WHAT IS THE ROLE** of the jury in a criminal trial?

A: Trials follow arraignments, which follow indictment, which are produced by grand juries, which are assembled after criminal charges are filed against an alleged criminal. There are four essential roles in a criminal trial: the prosecutor, the defendant, the judge and the jury. The prosecutor, as you might have guessed, prosecutes the defendant, who defends himself as necessary.

The judge presides over all matters of law in the trial. It is the unique province of the jury to determine the facts of the case.

Juries are picked from a random sampling of the defendant's peers, as the Sixth Amendment to the Constitution requires. In felony cases, 12 jurors are required to constitute a petit (as opposed to a "grand") jury. The West Virginia Code requires that a qualified panel of at least 20 jurors be presented in order for a jury of 12 to be picked.

When 20 random names are picked from the list, the process of *voire dire* (pronounced, "voh-der") begins. *Voire dire* literally means "to speak the truth" and is used to produce a jury whose minds, as one court has said, are "wholly free from bias or prejudice." Typically, the judge begins the *voire dire* process by asking a litany of general questions: Do you know the lawyers?, Do you know the defendant?, etc. Once the judge has determined that there are 20 qualified, prospective jurors, he allows each attorney to *voire dire* the jurors.

The attorney might ask if the jurors have heard anything about the case, if they have a prejudice against particular crimes, if their work gives them special knowledge about the matter to be tried, etc. Attorneys have even been known to ask about whether jurors listen to talk radio in an attempt to peg one's political persuasion. The goal of each attorney is, superficially, to obtain an impartial jury. In reality, each is attempting to determine which jurors are more likely to be sympathetic to their position.

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Once the attorneys are finished, they are permitted to exercise their "strikes." Strikes come in two forms: "peremptory" and "for cause." Each attorney gets four peremptory strikes, meaning they can cut a juror for any reason they want. Strikes "for cause" are limitless, but can only be exercised when true instances of bias or prejudice are shown. For instance, if an Elbonian is the defendant in the criminal case, and a potential juror is the sworn enemy of the Elbonian people, that juror might be stricken "for cause." But, if that same juror's dislike of the Elbonians is based solely upon the way Elbonians are described in the comic "Dilbert," it is likely that the juror could be rehabilitated and the prejudice dissipated.

When the panel of 20 prospective jurors is complete, eight must be stricken. The prosecution and defense take turns striking jurors, until 12 remain. Exactly why jurors are struck peremptorily is largely unknown — even to most attorneys. Many have theories about the ideal jury, but if you asked most attorneys, they would probably tell you that certain jurors are struck mostly on "gut instinct."

It may be an imprecise science, but it is remarkable how often well-balanced juries are chosen. It is not uncommon for juries to have a coal miner sitting beside an executive sitting beside a homemaker. The greater the cross-section of society that juries represent, the more objective the jury becomes.

It is its objective nature that makes trial by jury such a hallmark of our democracy.

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# More TV programming information better than regulation

**HOW DO YOU CUT DOWN** on TV violence without doing violence to free expression?

The impact of violence airing on home screens is not a new subject, but some new thinking — and not a little discussion as a result — has come recently from the Federal Communications Commission, national watchdog over the public airwaves.

The FCC commissioners increasingly have focused in recent years on preventing or punishing what they deem indecent sexual images or utterances on broadcast television. Think fines on broadcasters for Janet Jackson's "wardrobe malfunction," for Bono's use of the f-word in a live awards telecast, or for various Howard Stern "regular" radio comments deemed objectionable.

The FCC's new report, "Violent Television Programming and its Impact on Children," suggests that Congress may wish — among other options — to extend its regulatory authority to include limits on violent material. But just as with judging sexual imagery and utterances that may be indecent,



there are practical problems in defining what depictions of violence cross the line, going from harmless-and-acceptable to dangerous-and-prohibited. And there still is not proven to any great degree a direct link between violence on TV and the causing of actual crime or violent acts.

I suspect most agree that torture and bloody carnage are at one end of the socially acceptable spectrum of violent scenes and that purely slapstick Keystone Kops kinds of comedic brutality are at the other. But where on the culture meter should a government body put those popular faux-documentary programs where real police officers are shown using brute force in making actual arrests? However they are defined

in television guides, bureaucratic offices or corporate boardrooms, those TV shows certainly are not "news programs," nor are they civics-lesson tutorials on how police agencies function.

And what about blood-and-bash reality shows that purport to be full-contact "sports" events, or professional boxing matches? What about war movies — to say nothing of the real war images from Iraq, Afghanistan and elsewhere? What about private-investigator shows and law-and-order shows and soap operas where someone is always in danger, and — well, you get the idea, and perhaps a sense of the difficulty.

In theory, the solution to dealing with TV violence that probably fits the First Amendment best is the "marketplace of ideas": We all move from electronic stall to stall, using the remote to stuff our viewing bags full. Of course, a real marketplace works because we get to squeeze, sniff and examine the produce before we buy it.

National surveys in 2004 and 2005 by the First Amendment Center found that Americans see gov-

ernment a distant third — behind parents at 80 percent and producers of TV programs at 10-15 percent — as parties that should be primarily responsible in determining what's seen on the family screen.

TV ratings and brief program descriptions are a start. More and better information for parents and others to use in deciding what programs to watch puts decision-making in the hands of citizens, not censors. Specific, accurate information that spells out violent acts empowers parents and others. And having to be brutally honest about the brutality portrayed at least puts program producers on the public record about the material they present.

Yes, a program guide that notes "one murder, two shootings and one fistfight" may seem ghoulish to some and laughable to others. But it would settle the issue that parents today can't predict what their children will see in an unregulated environment.

Ironically, the FCC report notes the popularity of violent programming even as it cites that very popularity as one reason to

act against it. Sounds a bit like the nation's experiment in Prohibition — and we know how well that worked. In reality, the media marketplace has demonstrated well that when Americans are exercised over something they don't like on "the tube," things happen. Just ask Don Imus.

Violence may well be a national turn-off for many parents, political leaders and FCC commissioners. But the public ought to be careful about handing over the national TV remote control to the heavy hand of government so that it can restrict the free choice of some viewers to tune in.

We ought to remember the words of Jack Paar, acerbic talk-show pioneer and host of the "Tonight Show" in the early 1960s, who once said of censorship, individual choice and television content (in an era when TV sets had dials): "God gave me a mind and a wrist that turns things off."

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### Citizens need to speak out on urban sprawl

I am writing in response to Sheri L. Kyle-Stump's dismay about the high speed limit (45 mph) on Tyrone Road and querying as to who is responsible for setting that limit (DP-April 7). It's my understanding the Division of Highways is responsible.

I live on Greenway Avenue, and I must travel Tyrone Road in order to access my home. More than two years ago, I contacted the DOH in an attempt to get that 45 mph limit reduced for the following reasons: (a) It adds to the unsafe conditions already present for pedestrians and bicyclists due to the lack of sidewalks and shoulders; (b) pulling out onto Tyrone from Greenway presents a precarious situation as there is limited visibility; and (c) my youngest daughter would soon be driving. The DOH told me they would do a speed study and get back to me. Within a week, I was contacted by the DOH and told that such a study had been conducted, that the findings warranted a reduction to 35 mph, and that such a change would take a while but was forthcoming. I was so pleased: My concern as a citizen was heard and a positive action was to be taken.

Months went by: No change. I, again, contacted the DOH, and I was told the speed study could not be located and that they would do another. I subsequently was contacted and told that the speed study findings did not warrant a change. When I continued to express my concern, I was told in courteous manner that the limit could not be changed.

I found this to be incredible, and, I am sorry to say, felt defeated and gave up. The situation grows more dangerous as the volume of traffic increases due to more housing in the area. Among Kyle-Stump's concerns were the elderly simply being able to cross the road to get their mail and the unsafe conditions for any child present on a bicycle.

The situation on Tyrone Road is not unique: It is characteristic of urban sprawl and the increasingly automobile-dominated culture in which we live, which marginalizes the play needs of children and restricts the places in which children as well as adults can be physically active. The

related obesity epidemic and environmental problems in our state and nation document the need to retrofit our existing transportation infrastructure and promote "smart growth" in order to facilitate walking and biking for transportation — under conditions where we do not have to fear for our lives.

Kyle-Stump asked for answers to her questions. Carl "Ry" Sullivan's letter (DP-Dec. 22, 2006) about related issues was entitled, "Et tu, Morgantown?" I ask: Will our concerns expressed in these letters die in recycling and trash bins or will the readership speak up and help effect changes for the health and future of our children, ourselves, and our environment?

Jim Rye  
Morgantown

### WVU's progress shrinks by academic standards

I am responding to your request (DP-April 15) for comment regarding topics that WVU President-designate Michael Garrison should tackle when he takes office. I must, first, disagree with your statement in that editorial stating progress has been trumpeted in the past decade in every sector of the WVU community. Objective data does not support this statement as it relates to the academic quality of WVU. In fact, data supports an opposite conclusion.

WVU has 25 graduates who have been appointed Rhodes Scholars. Of these, one was appointed from 1995-2007 during President David Hardesty's 12-year presidential tenure. In the previous 12-year period, five WVU graduates were selected. What has contributed to this decline?

A WVU press release dated April 2, 2001 was titled, "Eight WVU programs top-ranked in US News Best Graduate Schools." Those programs, their 2001 ranking and their current (April 2007) US News rankings (in parenthesis) are: rehabilitation counseling 18th out of 80 programs, (now 33rd of 70); clinical psychology 36th of 108 (now 49th of 129); rural medicine 16th (now 14th); speech pathology 58th (currently 86th); public administration 65th (now 65th); and psychology department 157th (did not make current ranking of 209 schools).

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



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The School of Law was ranked in the third tier in 2001 and remains in the third tier. One program evaluated in 2001 (community medicine) was not evaluated this year. The score: one program with a slight increase in ranking, two remain the same, three made a substantial decline and one a slight drop.

An analysis comparing WVU's best graduate schools rankings to other public universities in the region (Penn State, Pitt, Rutgers, Virginia Tech, Maryland, etc.) shows WVU with substantially lower rankings, comparatively, in virtually every program.

The Top American Research Universities published (2006) by the Center for Measuring University Performance ranked public research universities on nine quali-

ty indicators. First the good news, WVU was included. Of nine categories based on the number of quality indicators, WVU was in the lowest category (1) as it had only one quality indicator (size of endowment). Seventy-three public universities were higher ranked than WVU. Those in the top 25 include Pitt with nine of nine quality indicators, Ohio State with eight of nine, Penn State with seven of nine and Maryland with five of nine.

Would the university and the citizens of West Virginia settle for these low rankings in athletics — particularly in football and basketball? I think not. It will be a challenge for President-designate Garrison to improve the academics so they are comparable to athletics.

What has contributed to the decline of academic quality? In part it is because senior tenured faculty who leave or retire are replaced, in large part, by adjunct, visiting or junior tenure line faculty. Most adjuncts and many visiting faculty assume no student advising load. Therefore, remaining tenure line faculty assume higher student advising loads, committee responsibilities, etc.

Typically only senior tenure line faculty can direct dissertation research. Again senior faculty assume greater responsibility

for more students. Senior faculty feel overwhelmed and leave.

The graduate department from which I recently retired provides an example of this changing faculty structure. In 2001, we had no visiting faculty and five tenured full professors in a department of nine full-time faculty. The current department of nine has one tenured full professor and three full-time visiting faculty including for the first time, in my recall, a master's level visiting instructor. These changes may result in significant problems with program accreditation, particularly in the Ph.D. program. Garrison must make a strong effort to stop this vicious cycle by replacing high quality faculty with high quality faculty.

Most significantly, Garrison must assess the strengths and limitations of the university and provide a plan for WVU to become a first rate academic institution. I suggest he appoint an independent commission to complete this review and provide recommendations for improvement in academic quality.

To improve the credibility of WVU, I further suggest he turn down and return the WVU spin machine to accurately present it ... warts and all.

Bob Marinelli  
Morgantown

# America's emptying breadbasket starving for farmland

BY PATRICK PARSONS

Here in America we like to think that we are still the breadbasket of the world — the land of plenty whose agricultural technologies and efficiencies feed not only our growing population but that of the world. But like many views and opinions of agriculture, that belief is flawed. The United States is not the breadbasket of the world. In fact, we are increasingly unable to feed ourselves even. By 2010, America will import 50 percent of its food supply.

What's the problem you ask? Because as Americans we want everything to be as cheap as possible. If that means getting our food from the European Union, Mexico, China, Brazil, Colombia, India, Argentina and a myriad of other countries, so be it.

Don't get me wrong; it's great to have cheap food, and in America we pay the least for food — just 9.5 percent of our disposable income on food. But there are major flaws to that benefit. First, what hap-

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pens beyond 2010 when we increasingly rely on foreign countries for our food (just think oil)? At some point other countries are going to realize that they can jack the price up on foods and we will have to pay it or go hungry.

I seriously doubt that the Third World countries supplying our food will always enjoy feeding the most prosperous nation in the world for meager profits. Hate paying \$2.95 for a gallon of gas now; just imagine paying \$5 for a loaf of bread or \$10 for a gallon of milk.

Cost isn't the only issue of importing food: What about the quality? In light of the recent pet food contamination incident, the United States has started looking closer at its inspection service. Of the 25,000 food import shipments from more than a hundred different countries, the federal Food and Drug Administration is only able to inspect about 1 percent. So, if you trust that the 24,750

uninspected shipments are safe, by all means sleep easy tonight. But let's look at some recent food incidents.

Beginning in October 2006, 700,000 cantaloupes from Mexico and Costa Rica were recalled for salmonella contamination; luckily they were caught before any illnesses outbreaks. In 2003, however, about 600 people died from eating green onions from Mexico with hepatitis A.

Granted, there have been problems with domestic foods, but far fewer than imported foods. For instance, a 2003 FDA study found pesticide violations in 6.1 percent of inspected imports (remember only 1 percent of import shipments are inspected) but only 2.4 percent of sampled domestic foods had violations.

So, what can be done to shift the trend back to domestic food sources? Unfortunately, that may not be possible. America loses 1.2 million acres of farmland every year to development. To put that

into perspective, in just under 13 years, farmland is lost equal to the land area of West Virginia. West Virginia, which ranks 13th in the nation in agricultural land converted to development, and loses about 10,700 acres of farmland per year.

Aside from production of food, America's farms contribute nearly \$1 trillion to the economy (West Virginia farms contribute \$483 million) and employs 17 percent of the labor force.

To me it seems obvious that America is headed in the wrong direction by destroying our farmland. Both Congress and states across the nation have passed Farmland Protection Acts in an attempt to curb the loss of agricultural land, yet every day it continues. Morgantown is a prime example in this state of uncontrolled urban sprawl.

Land is bought and apartment complexes go up without a second thought. There is simply no planning whatsoever. Do you think

there would be such a traffic problem if development were carefully planned and thought through? But no, we continue to do it anyway — developers want money and students want housing.

Nothing is safe from urban sprawl, even the university farmlands now are viewed as real estate dollars instead of a centers for education and research.

If the university farmlands are sold and developed a very clear message will be sent to the state and to the rest of the nation: West Virginia is open for the business of development — not the business of agriculture — regardless of the consequences.

For the sake of this nation, the massive loss of farmland has to be stopped or future generations will pay the price of our folly.

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HOW TO READ THE MARKET IN REVIEW

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WEEKLY WINNERS AND LOSERS

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YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

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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. Show how Long-Term US Bond and General Taxable Bond.

TOP LONG-TERM US BOND FUNDS
Table with columns: Name, Total Return/Rank, Min Init, Pct Invt, NAV. Funds include Amer Century Inv, Amer Century Inv-Tot, Amer Century Inv-Tot2025, etc.

TOP GENERAL TAXABLE BOND FUNDS
Table with columns: Name, Total Return/Rank, Min Init, Pct Invt, NAV. Funds include Fidelity Advisor A: HincAdvA, FrankTemp Frnk B: FIRIDA, MainStay Funds C: FlltRateC, etc.

BOTTOM LONG-TERM US BOND FUNDS
Table with columns: Name, Total Return/Rank, Min Init, Pct Invt, NAV. Funds include Seligman Group: US GovB1, AXA Enterprise C: GvSecp, Columbia Class C: FedSec, etc.

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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.

Table explaining fund symbols and metrics: Name, NAV, Chg, Ctg, and detailed descriptions of various fund categories like MGF, HMG, etc.

BIGGEST FUNDS

Table listing the top 25 largest mutual funds by assets. Columns include Name, Assets (\$B), Total Return/Rank, and Pct. Funds include American Funds A: GwthFd, American Funds A: InvCoAA, Vanguard Ixk Funds: 500, etc.

MUTUAL FUND LISTINGS

Extensive table of mutual fund listings organized by category: Name, NAV, Chg, Ctg, Name, NAV, Chg, Ctg, etc. Includes sections for Amer Investments, Bond Funds, Equity Funds, etc.

WE PICKED A GREAT RATE. YOU CHOOSE THE TERM.

Huntington Bank advertisement for 7- to 11-month CD with 5.25% APY. Text includes 'We picked a great rate. You choose the term.', '7- to 11-MONTH CD', and contact information.

Huntington advertisement for individual services. Text includes 'We picked a great rate. You choose the term.', 'ANNUAL PERCENTAGE YIELD', and 'Get the short term that fits your needs without sacrificing the attractive rate you want.'.

Continuation of mutual fund listings from the previous page, including sections for Amer Investments, Bond Funds, Equity Funds, and various specialized funds.

BUSINESS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock market data including various indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones, and individual stock prices with their respective changes.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data, listing fund names, categories, and their percentage changes.

The Finery advertisement featuring a woman in a dress and the text 'Style... you want it, we have it. The Finery Fashions • Accessories • Shoes'.

Greer Steel advertisement with the headline 'Greer Steel invests in future' and text describing a new precision slitting line and crane investment.

Morgantown Municipal Airport advertisement with the headline 'Replace a long drive with a quick PIT stop.' and details about flight packages to Chicago, Philadelphia, and New York City.

RAMADA Mother's Day Buffet advertisement for May 13, 2007, listing menu items like Seasoned Pork Loin and Farm raised Salmon Filets.

Secure US advertisement for North Central West Virginia's Only Local UL Monitoring Center, listing services like fire and security monitoring.

Post advertisement for 'Special Publication' featuring 'THINGS TO DO: SUMMER 2007' and contact information for advertising.

BUSINESS OF THE WEEK



Ron Rittenhouse/The Dominion Post

The staff at Urban Hairstylists includes stylist Ruth Harris (left), Manager Tina Cosco and Assistant Manager Brandy Wenc. Other stylists, not present, are Rhonda Wade, who works on Saturdays, and Stacie Weaver.

Urban Hairstylists

**ADDRESS:** Mountaineer Mall, 5000 Green Bag Road, Morgantown, WV 26505  
**DAYS/HOURS OF OPERATION:** 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, noon-5 p.m. Sunday  
**OWNER/TOP MANAGER:** Tina Cosco, manager; Brandy Wenc, assistant manager

**PHONE:** 292-8051  
**E-MAIL:** Shopgrl6230@aol.com (Tina Cosco)  
**YEARS IN BUSINESS:** More than 20 years  
**SPECIALTY:** Color specialists in three-dimensional color, foils (highlights and lowlights), haircuts, perms, updos, roller sets and waxing

**MOTTO OR MISSION:** We're a family salon committed to making every client feel like part of our family. We're committed to not only making you look good, but also making you feel good.  
**COMMENTS:** Formerly located in the old Montgomery Ward store, now in lower level next to Rex Appliances. Bring in this profile and receive \$2 off any service.

**TO SUGGEST** a business for this free feature, e-mail the business' name and telephone contact number to [eryan@dominionpost.com](mailto:eryan@dominionpost.com) or call 291-9435.



Submitted photo  
 Jodie Landis

Therapy Services names Employee of the Year

The Dominion Post  
 Jodie Landis, a speech-language pathologist at Therapy Services, has been named the 2006 Employee of the Year for the Morgantown office of the rehabilitation agency. In addition to the summit engraved award, she receives a \$600 bonus for being named Employee of the Year. Landis was chosen by her co-workers, said Pat Ford of Therapy Services.

Landis was selected because she has done an excellent job marketing, works hard, is dedicated to and has so much energy for her patients, always helps others, and has a great personality, Ford said.

"She is an asset to Therapy Services," Ford said. "She is really dedicated to her work with children and adults."  
 Landis has been with Therapy Services for five years.

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**Daddy,**  
*Thanks for being the best dad in the world! I love you!*  
**Mara**

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**Mother's Day submissions will be published Sunday, May 13th**

Mother's Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Your message of love: \_\_\_\_\_

**Father's Day submissions will be published Sunday, June 17th**

Father's Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Your message of love: \_\_\_\_\_

**Deadline for submissions: Wednesday, May 9th**

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 Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
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BRIEFS

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**Step toe and Johnson attorney co-chairs benzene conference**

Robert E. Gifford, a member in Steptoe and Johnson's Clarksburg office, is co-chairman of this year's



Robert Gifford

Harris Martin Publishing's "New Exposures in Benzene Litigation Conference." The event will be May 17-18 in the Bellagio Resort Hotel, Las Vegas. The conference looks at historical themes and how they are

being applied in benzene litigation. The program features a faculty of medical experts and attorneys who provide insight into litigating claims in industries, such as gasoline, paints and coatings, leather, rubber, petrochemical, etc.

To register: [harrismartin.com](http://harrismartin.com) or call 1-800-496-4319.  
 Info: [steptoe-johnson.com](http://steptoe-johnson.com).

**nTelos Wireless names Manager of the Year**

Joe Second is nTelos Wireless' 2006 West Virginia Manager of the Year. Second has managed nTelos retail stores in the Morgantown and Clarksburg areas for three years.

"Each year our executive team takes every manager from our more than 70 locations in four states, as well as our regional managers, into consideration for this

award," said Mike Minnis, nTelos director of public relations.

This award is based on overall business results including sales, operations, and customer satisfaction. Info: [ntelos.com](http://ntelos.com).

**Satellite presentation to focus on leadership**

"Maximum Impact: The Influence Index," a satellite presentation on helping people maximize their leadership potential, will be held from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. (lunch provided) May 11, at the Morgantown Christian and Missionary Alliance Church on Patteson Drive.

Seating is limited. The cost is \$120. Register at 599-4549. Continuing education credit may be available.

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 Graduates, c/o The Dominion Post, 1251 Earl L. Core Road, Morgantown, WV 26505, or email to: [ddavis@dominionpost.com](mailto:ddavis@dominionpost.com) with JPEG photo, or stop by from 7:30 a.m.-5:00, Monday-Friday.

**Deadline for submissions: June 1, 2007**

Grad's Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Institution's Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
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**KATIE McDOWELL**

## It's like T.rex, only a little bit stringier

**MY HUSBAND CHRIS** and I share nearly polar opposite eating habits.

For instance, I love cheese. He, on the other hand, won't touch it.

He also refuses to have anything to do with eggs, beans ("they taste like dirt"), cream sauces or cooked fruit, all of which I adore.

But he will eat the heck out of some meat — something I myself do not do.

Yes, Chris is a champion carnivore, but that didn't stop me from being slightly surprised when, on a recent vacation, he looked up from his menu to tell me he was seriously considering the frog legs.

"Surely not," I said, immediately panicking.

I mean, how would I avoid accidentally glancing at his plate for an entire meal?

My mind was already awash in mental imagery — crooked little froggie legs, all akimbo on a platter. It wasn't pretty. "That is so gross," I insisted.

"What?" he said, shrugging. "They taste just like chicken."

But maybe what he should have said is, "They taste just like T.rex."

I suppose it is a testament to my personal brand of twisted thinking that when I read the recent news report linking the mighty Tyrannosaurus to the present-day chicken, this is the first thing that popped into my head.

To quickly catch you up in case you missed it: some scientists found that tissue extracted from a T.rex thigh reacted with antibodies from chicken collagen. Thus linking the two in a rather bizarre — and somewhat comical, if you're sick like me — evolutionary relationship.

Do you suppose that if the Food Network (or people, for that matter) were around, say, 70 million years or so ago, they would have been constantly trying to think of new and exciting recipes for fast week-night T.rex dinners?

Would Jurassic casseroles exist almost solely to disguise the taste of Tyrannosaurus, which everybody, quite frankly, was getting a little tired of?

Would prehistoric grandmas' signature dishes always call for Cream of T.rex soup and grocery stores stock already-prepared lemon-pepper T.rex roasters right at the check-out?

Would early-era dieters everywhere be ordering grilled T.rex salads (dressing on the side, of course)?

Would KFT use the same 11 herbs and spices?

Leave it to me to suck all the science out of a discovery like this.

Luckily for the Tyrannosaurus, a *USA Today* story notes "the protein traces are a far cry from the 'Jurassic Park' vision of genes leading to a re-created dinosaur" according to paleontologist Hans Laarson.

So, should he be looking down from dinosaur heaven, Mr. T.rex needn't worry about being genetically resurrected, only to be hunted to extinction again by Tyson.

Of course, some genetic sequences in other fossil samples matched those of a newt and — a-ha — a frog.

So maybe Chris was contemplating chowing down on a distant dinosaur cousin after all.

Not just something that tasted like one.

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# Follow the muddy dirt road

## Hatfield-McCoy Trails are all-terrain heaven

Associated Press

**GILBERT** — Kendell Simpson rolls along a rocky, muddy path into the forest. His strapped-on helmet, waterproof suit and goggles are the only indication of what lies ahead.

Then he starts the rocky climb, the roar of his all-terrain vehicle getting louder as he gives the Rhino more gas and maneuvers around boulders and mud puddles.

The Rockhouse trailhead starts out steep, with tight turns. Then it gets even steeper.

"You haven't seen nothing yet," Simpson says with a grin.

He ought to know. More than a decade ago, Simpson helped launch the Hatfield-McCoy Trail System, which has grown into a network of some 550 miles of riding trails for four-wheelers.

Each of the six Hatfield-McCoy trails has a distinct vibe. While Pinnacle Creek's runs are known for breathtaking mountain views, the highly challenging trails of Dingess Run may provide the best adrenaline rush. Organizers say there's a trail for everyone, depending on skill level.

The trail system is named after two infamous families — the Hatfields of southern West Virginia and the McCoy's of eastern Kentucky, who carried on a 12-year feud of debatable origin more than a century ago. Some say it started over a stolen hog.

### Economic development

The idea behind the Hatfield-McCoy trails was to trigger economic development in nine counties hit hard by the decline of coal and timber industries.

The auto body shop that Simpson and son-in-law Bill Reed run in the town of Gilbert is already doing more business, renting and repairing four-wheelers, and equipping riders with gear. But everyone involved in the venture says there's unrealized potential.

"This thing is really in its infancy, we're really just getting started," said Greg Crigger, a customer-service coordinator for the trail system and one of its few full-time employees. "The ultimate goal is somewhere in the neighborhood of 2,000 miles of trail, all connected in this eight- or nine-county project area."

While the Hatfield-McCoy project is unique because it's all on private land, it was patterned after the 900-mile Paiute ATV Trail in Utah, which uses public land and crosses

the Fishlake National Forest.

And with the sale of ATVs booming, demand for places to ride could be on the upswing. The Specialty Vehicle Institute of America says sales have more than doubled, from 447,000 in 1998 to 912,000 in 2004. Nationwide, the Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates there are 7.6 million four-wheelers in use.

### Multi-purpose trails

Russ Ehnes with the National Off-Highway Vehicle Conservation Council says there are other trail systems, but few as well known as the Hatfield-McCoy and Paiute trails. "Most of the national forests in the United States offer some degree of off-highway access. Some have complete trails and some don't," he said. "The Paiute and the Hatfield-McCoy trails are probably the best known and easiest to manage because they are marked so well."

The West Virginia trails were designed for many uses, including mountain bikes, horses and hikers. But they're most popular with ATV and dirt bike riders, who have turned them into a hot tourist attraction. And with affordable permits — \$19 for a day, \$37 for up to a week — many users are repeat visitors.

Todd Hershberger of Haymarket, Va., has been riding the trails for four years. On his most recent trip in March, he plowed his ATV through a giant, sloshing mud pit. It's not an official part of the trail, but it's too much fun for many riders to ignore. "I thought I was going to get stuck," he said, laughing about the experience as he wiped mud off his helmet and listened to his buddies' favorite trail stories. Hershberger and three friends make the eight-hour trip here once a year, then ride from dawn to dark.

### Ever-changing terrain

"The trails change every year," he said. "The first year, some of the trails were rougher than they are now. Every year they change, and they add new trails, too, so it gives us more variety."

Though the trails are long, it's nearly impossible to get lost. Each is marked with a number and the other trails it intersects. Like ski slopes, they are also color-coded: Green are the easiest, blue are intermediate and black are the most difficult. Narrow orange

SEE TRAILS, 2-E

## Hillbilly Proud video captures the action

BY MICHELLE WOLFORD

The Dominion Post

It's one thing to read about the Hatfield-McCoy Trails. It's quite another to watch the action unfold. And thanks to Keith McCoy (no relation to the feuding family), you can see what goes on out on the trail without leaving your couch.

McCoy, owner of Hillbilly Proud productions, shot the action himself.

The Webster County native said he worked in the tourist industry for six years in a variety of jobs, and chasing those jobs, lived in a different town every four months.

Six years was more than enough of that, McCoy said. He needed a change.

With the knowledge he gained in film and video school, he set his sights on West Virginia, where he knew he wanted to live. He wanted to do something different. And he wanted his own business.

In 2001, McCoy started Hillbilly Proud, a multimedia company based in Morgantown.

The company produces adventure videos. Besides the Hatfield-McCoy Trails, he's done videos on drag racing and mud bogging.

Want to see the Hatfield-McCoy Trails from an ATV or dirt bike's vantage point? McCoy's got you covered.

SEE VIDEO, 2-E



## By the book

**Rules of the road** for the Hatfield-McCoy trails:

- ☛ Trail users must have a valid Hatfield-McCoy permit.
- ☛ Users must wear a DOT, SNELL or other approved helmet and protective eyewear.
- ☛ No passengers on any ATV unless the ATV is manufactured for the driver and one passenger.
- ☛ No vehicle over 50 inches in width is allowed on the trail, except these approved machines: Kawasaki Mule, Suzuki QUV, Polaris Ranger, Yamaha Rhino and Arctic Cat Prowler.
- ☛ No alcoholic beverages.
- ☛ Obey all signs, gates and barriers.
- ☛ Stay on marked trails.
- ☛ Enter and exit the trail systems only at a trailhead or town connector.
- ☛ Do not enter a no trail, no entry or gated area.
- ☛ Drive or ride at a speed reasonable for conditions.
- ☛ ATV drivers must meet the minimum age recommendation specified by the ATV manufacturer for the ATV that is being driven.
- ☛ Motorcycles and ATVs must have a properly functioning muffler and USFS-approved spark arrester.
- ☛ Stop when signaled by a ranger.
- ☛ Carry photo identification at all times.
- ☛ Adult supervision is required for those under age 18.
- ☛ Do not litter.
- ☛ Display user permit on your person at all times.
- ☛ No fires.
- ☛ No camping on the trails.
- ☛ Trails are open from sunrise to sunset.

Source: [trailsheaven.com](http://trailsheaven.com)





**MALINDA REINKE**  
NICK OF TIME

## Don't hide from the camera, just learn to work it

"**THE ONE** with the Prom Video" may be the collective favorite "Friends" episode of all time.

That's the one where Ross and Rachel finally get together, Joey and Chandler become bracelet buddies, and a teenage Monica is about 100 pounds heavier than the svelte 20-something self her friends are accustomed to.

I heard a bit of trivia once that the first day Courteney Cox Arquette donned the fat suit and had her makeup on, Matthew Perry walked right past her without even recognizing who she was.

Anyway, toward the end of the episode, the group gathers around, the tape's popped in and the video starts. Suddenly the screen is filled with "big Monica" in her prom gown, demure and shy and eating a sandwich as her dad unskillfully wields the camera.

Joey (horrified, pointing at the TV screen): Some girl ate Monica!

Monica: Shut up, the camera adds 10 pounds.

Chandler: Ahh, so how many cameras are actually on you?

Poor Monica. I, too, have had several cameras pointed at me simultaneously, so I understand. My husband Mike, who's a pretty good photographer, took the photo that appears each week at the top of this column. He had to take about a billion digitals until I begrudgingly approved that one — and only because I wasn't getting any younger sitting there in front of his unforgiving lens.

For a variety of reasons (not just weight), most women I know — and even a few men — dread the moment the camera emerges from someone's pocket or someone's purse, and the amateur photographer points his weapon of choice their way, disastrously urging his victims to smile and say "cheese."

Thankfully, by now the word has gotten around that it's really not helpful to have photographic subjects say "cheese." In fact, saying "cheese" — and especially saying "che-e-e-e-eese" — forces the mouth into an unnatural position, producing the kind of fake smile used, perhaps, when your hostess announces that, alas, the steaks have been ruined and so she's whipping up some mac-and-cheese instead.

To capture a real smile, photographers suggest telling your subject a joke or talking about something that gives them pleasure. Like, maybe, that you forgot to put film in the camera.

Just kidding. Sort of. Actually, I started fighting the urge to stay out of every photo when I saw that commercial a few years ago — it was for some kind of weight-loss thing, of course — where a woman was saying that she suddenly realized that, by cutting herself out of her family photos, she was also cutting herself out of her family history.

Gorgeous retired model Tyra Banks, who was captured unawares in an unflattering swimsuit shot recently, has started a new campaign against the illusion of perfection. So you're not a size 2. So you're not 25 anymore.

"So what," she says. So stop stressing the image, the likeness, the portrait, the snapshot.

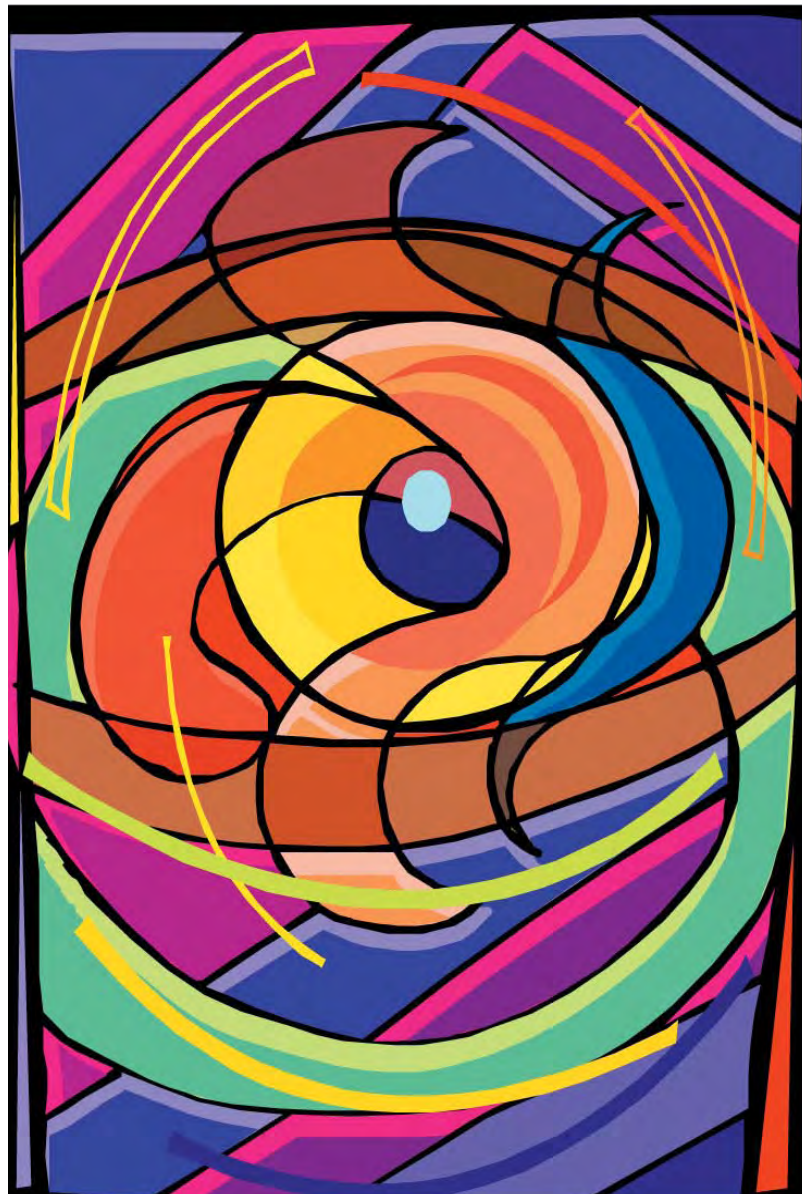
Experts at About:Beauty.com suggest that the next time someone pulls out the camera, cop an attitude and follow these tips: Pose at an angle. Push your head slightly forward. Pull your shoulders back, chest up, tummy in a little bit and arms just a tad away from your body. Look away, then smile and turn toward the camera just before the click.

It won't make you younger or thinner in real life, but it might just help eliminate some of the cameras pointed your way.

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# You are getting verrrry sleepy ...

## Hypnosis becoming mainstream in making lifestyle changes



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**BY KAREN SHIDELER**  
McClatchy Newspapers

Can hypnosis really help you ...

- stop smoking
- lose weight
- increase creativity
- decrease anxiety
- ease irritable bowel syndrome
- and stop biting your nails?

Yes, say hypnotherapists, patients and researchers.

And tapping into the subconscious mind is increasingly becoming a mainstream way to make lifestyle changes.

But it's not as simple as "You are getting sleepy. ... You will lose 20 pounds."

For hypnosis to work, you have to be ready to change, say those who've done it and those who do it.

Colette Deeds-Conner underwent hypnosis nine or 10 years ago, to quit smoking.

Samantha Joseph underwent hypnosis a few months ago, to increase her creativity in ways that would help at her "very alternative" chiropractic office.

Deeds-Conner hadn't been sure hypnosis would work: Her mother tried it unsuccessfully. But she was ready to stop smoking, and other methods hadn't worked. She can't remember the date she was first hypnotized, "but I can tell you that it was at noon, and I walked out, and I didn't want another cigarette." She hasn't had one since.

Joseph had experienced hypnosis informally, so she was sure it would work. She uses light, color, sound, essential herbs and other means to help her patients at the Wichita, Kan., Somerleyton Center for Biological

Medicine, "and I wanted to come up with ways to be more creative in using the tools we have at hand."

Each woman had two hypnotherapy sessions.

Both say "absolutely" when asked whether they'd recommend hypnosis to others.

Darcy Buehler and Debi Johnson, both Wichita hypnotherapists, say clients most commonly seek help to quit smoking or lose weight, though many other problems can be addressed.

Each first talks with the patient, to get some background, find out goals and answer questions about hypnosis.

The hypnosis starts with relaxation techniques. The patient sits in a comfortable chair or recliner, awake but with eyes closed.

The therapist guides the patient into a deeply relaxed state, perhaps using images of descending in an elevator or lying on a beach, feeling the heat of the sun.

The therapist then gives the patient positive suggestions to replace negative ones in the subconscious. Johnson compares the subconscious to "a really sophisticated computer" and says hypnotic suggestions become "like messages you hear in the back of your head" that help propel you to a goal.

The sessions offer some immediate benefit, but Johnson and Buehler say patients shouldn't expect one session to be enough.

Hypnotherapists usually offer some tools for patients to use on their own as well.

Buehler and Johnson have used hypnosis to help clients with a number of problems, including depression, stress relief, irritable bowel syn-

### Fact and fancy

■ Hypnosis is a natural state for the subconscious. Think about a time when you've driven from Point A to Point B — and then wondered how you got there. You were self-hypnotized.

■ You won't lose control and do something you don't want to do. People who act goofy in a comedy club after being hypnotized were ready to get up on stage and be silly anyway, Buehler says.

■ Almost anyone can be hypnotized, Buehler and Johnson say, if they allow themselves to be. Johnson says hypnosis doesn't work on toddlers or mentally challenged people.

■ The American Medical Association has approved the use of hypnotherapy since 1958, but insurance often won't cover its cost. Check with your carrier. A session will cost \$100 to \$150.

■ The therapist doesn't swing a watch back and forth to put you under.

drome and fear of flying. Both also work with athletes who want to improve performance.

A small Belgian study last year showed that hypnotherapy helped with hair regrowth in patients with alopecia areata.



**STEVE DALE**  
MY PET WORLD

## What is my boxer trying to tell me?

**ON THE NET:** International Association of Animal Behavior Consultants at iaabc.org.

**Q: I have three dogs that sleep with me. Each dog weighs around 100 pounds. They put a paw on me (in my bed), as if they're telling me "stay." What does that mean? Also, one of the dogs blows in my ear. What does that mean? I was play boxing with my 8-year-old granddaughter, and then one of the dogs put her mouth over my granddaughter's wrist. Is this jealousy?**

— P. L., Las Vegas, Nev.  
A: Behavior consultant and veterinary behaviorist Dr. Lore Haug of Texas A&M University College of Veterinary Medicine is alarmed about the mouthing of your granddaughter. "I sure wouldn't want to allow the dog to practice that behavior," she says. "Please don't play any boxing games with your granddaughter, or if you must play aggressive games, put the dog in another part of the house until you receive assessment from a professional."

As for all three dogs holding you in place, Haug, who was honored with the prestigious Animal of Other Nations Award at the IAABC Conference, says it may be that your dogs either want to be as close to you as possible and are merely snuggling, or they're exhibiting pushy and rude behavior, which is a good reason to call in a professional who understands dog behavior.

About the blowing in your ear, "It could be like a sigh — like 'whew, another tough day; I need my rest,'" says Haug. "Or perhaps, you laugh sometimes, or rub her tummy after the ear blowing, and therefore unknowingly reinforce the behavior."

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# Today A Young Dancer... Tomorrow A Star

The Dominion Post will publish their annual special section devoted to area dance students. This section is designed to give special recognition for all the dedication the dancers put into their performances.

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## Healthy Living

STEPHANIE BOCK  
WVU Hospitals

### Donate items to help local organizations

**STEVE DALE'S** Pet World will no longer appear on Health & Fitness. The column can be found on page 3-E.

**WVU HOSPITALS'** Nursing Services Department will hold its ninth annual community drive, in conjunction with the United Way Day of Caring, this month. This year's drive involves collections for both Christian Help and Scott's Run Settlement House, both United Way agencies.

The following items are being collected for Christian Help: children's clothing and shoes (the focus is on back-to-school clothing, but summer clothing will be accepted), backpacks and school supplies, and men's and women's professional clothing.

The following items are being collected for Scott's Run Settlement House: new diapers (all sizes), baby wipes, formula (all types), onesies and sleepers, baby body wash and shampoo, baby wash cloths and towels, new bottle sets and receiving blankets. All donations should be new or in excellent condition.

WVU Hospitals' Volunteer Services Department is a drop-off location for the drive. Items can be taken to this office from 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through May 22. The office is located on the first floor of Ruby Memorial Hospital.

Items also can be dropped off from 7:45 a.m.-2 p.m. on May 23, the Day of Caring, at the former Foodland building on the Mileground.

Info: [teamunitedway.org](http://teamunitedway.org).

### WVUH, BOPARC offer sports camps

WVU Hospitals and BOPARC are, once again, teaming up to offer sports camps for kids ages 5 to 12.

The following camps are being offered this spring/summer: basketball (June 11-15, July 16-20 and Aug. 6-10), soccer (June 18-22 and July 23-27), and flag football (Aug. 13-17).

The camps, which focus on the fundamentals of each sport, promote teamwork and wellness, and help build self-esteem. Camps include supervised swim sessions at Marilla Pool each afternoon and weekly wellness speakers provided by WVU Hospitals.

The camps cost \$125 per week per camper. To register a child for a camp, call 296-8356 or visit the Marilla Center weekdays from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Online registration is available at [boparc.org](http://boparc.org).

**STEPHANIE BOCK** is director of community relations at WVU Hospitals. This is one in a series of columns provided by Monongalia Health System and WVU Hospitals.

### Hospice needs volunteers for Camp Nabe

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Hospice Care Corporation, a nonprofit organization, is accepting applications for Camp Nabe volunteers. Camp Nabe is Hospice Care's free bereavement camp for children ages 7-17 who have experienced the loss of a loved one. Adult buddies are needed to spend the weekend of June 29-July 1 at Hickory Ridge Camp in Fairmont, as a supportive buddy for the children.

Volunteers are also needed each day of camp for assistance with various activities and projects. Info: Tracey Mascola at 599-4200. Camper applications are also being accepted.

# Matters of the heart



**Pediatric cardiologist** Todd Gudausky (left) shows Jennifer Smith a device identical to the one used to fix her atrial septal defect.

**Jennifer Smith** (right) returns to WVU Children's Hospital to visit Krista Pyles, RN, days after a procedure to close an atrial septal defect in her heart.



“Had I not found Dr. Rhodes, I could have been doing yoga for the next 10 years.”

Jennifer Smith



## WVU cardiologists diagnose and treat hidden problems

Submitted to The Dominion Post

When 41 year-old Jennifer Smith began experiencing chest pains and shortness of breath, she never imagined her journey from physician to physician would lead her to West Virginia University Children's Hospital.

“Before I came to WVU, doctors at other practices kept saying, ‘you’re too young to have heart problems,’” Smith, a Morgantown resident, said. “They kept telling me I was too stressed.”

The recommended treatment from one doctor was to enroll in yoga classes, but Smith was not sold on the fact that her symptoms were simply “stress-related.” She finally sought help from WVU cardiologist Larry Rhodes.

“Had I not found Dr. Rhodes, I could have been doing yoga for the next ten years,” Smith said.

Rhodes ordered heart tests and found a hole between the upper chambers of Smith's heart called an atrial septal defect; as a result, her heart was enlarged. He then referred her to pediatric cardiologist Todd Gudausky. Gudausky specializes in closing ASDs, which are most common in children but occasionally go undiagnosed until adulthood.

“Blood doesn't normally flow between the left and right chambers of the heart,” Gudausky said. “But when you have a hole, like Jennifer did, you get an abnormal increase in blood flow.”

The extra blood flow causes the right side of the heart to work in overdrive and become enlarged. As a result, patients feel tired, suffer from difficulty breathing and have an increased risk of respiratory infection.

“Most adult patients are not diagnosed sooner because they often don't display symptoms until their 40s or 50s,” explained Gudausky, who performed more than 35 ASD closures prior arriving at WVU. “Luckily, we were able to help Jennifer before she suffered any serious consequences.”

Larger ASDs can even result in heart failure and death.

“I was nervous, but the doctor painted such an easy picture to follow,” Smith said. “He said that he took my information and presented it to the entire cardiology

department. The Heart Institute team said we should give this procedure a try.”

Traditional surgical procedures to close ASDs involve open-heart surgery with cardiac bypass. The heart is stopped and opened. The hole is patched and sewn closed.

The newer, less invasive option preformed by Gudausky uses an Amplatzer Septal Occluder, a tiny wire mesh device made of nickel and titanium, to close the hole.

Doctors insert a catheter through a vein in the leg. The catheter travels through the body until it reaches the heart. There, the device is positioned, secured and released, thereby closing the hole.

“The entire procedure takes two to three hours to complete,” Gudausky said. “The patient is able to be up, moving around and discharged the next day.”

Over a three- to six-month period, a scar forms on the heart at the device site. Once the scar forms, the device is forever secured to the heart. Smith, an active runner and Civil War reenactor, claims she could not believe how great she felt after the catheterization.

“I had the procedure on a Tuesday, and on Friday evening I was well enough to go out to dinner,” she said.

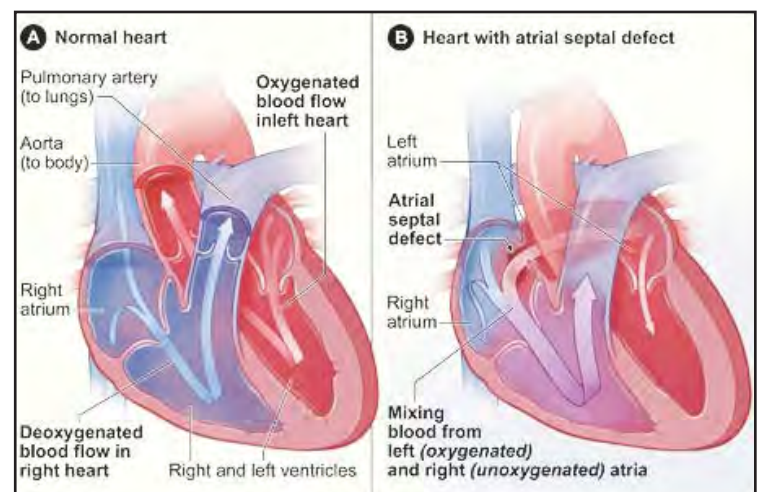
Smith was soon able to enjoy her normal work and extracurricular activities, like teaching fifth grade science at Skyview Elementary School, where her procedure has piqued student interest in all matters of the heart.

“We learned a song about blood flow through the chambers of the heart to the tune of the hokey pokey,” Smith laughed. Her students even signed and delivered her a get-well, heart-shaped pillow before the procedure.

While the thought of singing heart songs with her students bring a smile to her face, Smith warns others to not take these matters too lightly.

“Patients really need to be their own advocates,” she said. “I trusted my first physician, but you know your body and you know if something's wrong.”

Info: visit [wvuheart.com](http://wvuheart.com), or call the cardiology department at 598-4855.



This diagram compares a healthy heart to a heart with an atrial septal defect.

## Volunteer and make a difference!

Mon General Volunteer Services is now accepting Junior Volunteer applications for summer 2007. All students who have reached their 14th birthday and completed the 8th grade are invited to submit applications for the Junior Volunteer Program. Volunteer opportunities include: Information Desk, Gift Shop, Sterile Processing, mail delivery, and more! Junior volunteers are also eligible to apply for the Auxiliary scholarship. For more information please call (304) 598-1324. Applications are available online at [mongeneral.com](http://mongeneral.com).

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**BERNICE BEDE OSOL**  
ASTROGRAPH

### Sunday, May 6, 2007

#### TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

— Be exceptionally protective of your prized possessions today.

#### GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

— An important relationship could suffer because of a murky conflict that arises between the two of you.

#### CANCER (June 21-July 22)

— Flashes of irritation should not be allowed to get out of hand and acted upon erratically.

#### LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

— Don't try to exert power over someone because of jealousy, guilt or any other negative emotion.

#### VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

— Be extra careful not to do something that goes against the grain of the majority.

#### LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

— Do not impose your strong emotional ideas or opinions on unresponsive listeners.

#### SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

— Proceed with caution with all your business dealings, whether it is a simple shopping trip for minor items or a more complex situation.

#### SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

— An unscrupulous individual could pressure you into agreeing to something that could be fallacious.

#### CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

— Others won't enjoy being around you, especially if you are too critical of their behavior.

#### AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

— If you are lax where your self-discipline is concerned, you are likely to waste both your time and your resources.

#### PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

— If you have to deal with a domestic frustration, keep your emotions in check.

#### ARIES (March 21-April 19)

— Should you have to associate with someone you have never forgiven for something that occurred in the past, bury the hatchet and make the best of the situation.

### Sunday Crossword can still be found in section G.

Some puzzle answers are found on page 7-E in today's *The Dominion Post*.

### Conceptis Sudoku by Dave Green

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Difficulty Level ★ 4/30

### Sudoku

is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once.

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

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| Australia | Denmark | Italy        | Sweden  |
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| Canada    | Iceland | Norway       | Uruguay |
| Cuba      | Iran    | South Africa |         |

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### STICKELERS

by Terry Stickels

Jim and Sally live 100 miles apart. Each drives toward the other's house along a straight road connecting the two. Jim drives at 65 mph and Sally drives at 55 mph. If they leave their homes at the same time, how long will it take them to meet?

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### ISAAC ASIMOV'S SUPER QUIZ

Take this Isaac Asimov's Super Quiz to a Ph.D. Score 1 point for each correct answer on the Freshman Level, 2 points on the Graduate Level and 3 points on the Ph.D. Level.

#### Subject: ENTERTAINMENT

(e.g., What character was noted for saying "Yabadabadoo"? Answer: Fred Flintstone.)

#### FRESHMAN LEVEL

1. How many of the four members of Il Divo are from Italy?  
Answer \_\_\_\_\_

2. Whose greatest enemy was Professor Moriarty?  
Answer \_\_\_\_\_

3. In what fictional town do "The Simpsons" live?  
Answer \_\_\_\_\_

#### GRADUATE LEVEL

4. For whom did Paul McCartney write "Hey Jude"?  
Answer \_\_\_\_\_

5. Who portrayed McMillan in "McMillan & Wife"?  
Answer \_\_\_\_\_

6. What was the family name of the singing siblings named Karen and Richard?  
Answer \_\_\_\_\_

#### PH.D. LEVEL

7. What historical character did Mel Gibson portray in "Braveheart"?  
Answer \_\_\_\_\_

8. What fictional doctor named Yuri did Omar Sharif portray in a 1965 film?  
Answer \_\_\_\_\_

9. Which play by Shakespeare is set in the Forest of Arden?  
Answer \_\_\_\_\_

**ANSWERS:** 1. None. 2. Sherlock Holmes. 3. Springfield. 4. Julian Lennon. 5. Rock Hudson. 6. Carpenter. 7. William Wallace. 8. Dr. Zhivago. 9. "As You Like It."

**SCORING:** 18 points — congratulations, doctor; 15 to 17 points — honors graduate; 10 to 14 points — you're plenty smart, but no grind; 4 to 9 points — you really should hit the books harder; 1 point to 3 points — enroll in remedial courses immediately; 0 points — who reads the questions to you?

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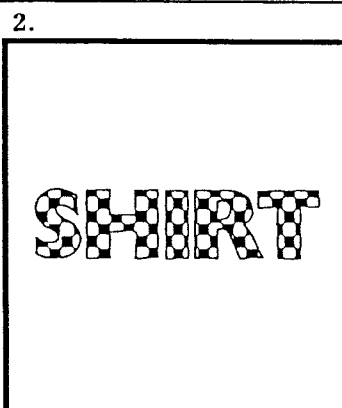
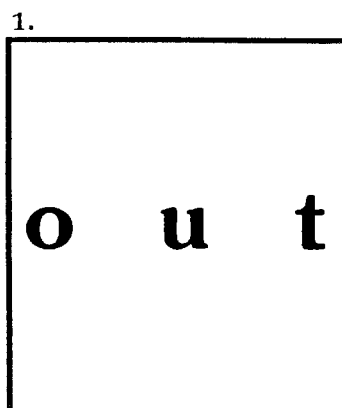
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Today's Answers:

1. Spread out or Spaced out

2. Checkered shirt

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## Pearl Jam boxes up Gorge concerts for June release

BY JONATHAN COHEN  
Billboard.com

NEW YORK — Pearl Jam has boxed up three complete concerts held at the Gorge Amphitheatre in George, Wash., over the past two years for the aptly named release "Live at the Gorge 05/06." The seven-disc collection will arrive June 26 via the band's own Monkeywrench label.

"Live at the Gorge" rounds up shows from Sept. 1, 2005, and July 22-23, 2006, and features 76 different songs. The Sept. 1, 2005, show is the most popular in the history of the group's live downloads initiative, according to Tim Bierman, who manages Pearl Jam's Ten Club fan organization. The group opened its first Gorge performance in 12 years with a nine-song acoustic set, before launching into a 27-song electric show.

The following July, Pearl Jam wrapped a North American tour in support of its self-titled J debut with a two-night stint the Gorge. Among

the rarities unearthed was "Dirty Frank," which had not been played live in 12 years, as well as "Rats" and "Satan's Bed," which had long been absent from the live repertoire prior to the tour.

"Pearl Jam" reinvigorated the veteran Seattle group at retail and radio, spawning the No. 1 Modern Rock hit "World Wide Suicide."

"We've never spent that much time on a record ever; doing demos, redoing songs, tracking them, re-tracking," guitarist Mike McCready tells Billboard.com. "We'd never really done that before. Generally we just go in and record and have it done. This time, it was more scientifically soulful. We were very focused on making the best songs we could make, and there happened to be great energy happening during those sessions."

As previously reported, the group will begin a European tour June 8 in Lisbon and will also play Lollapalooza in Chicago on Aug. 5.

## Bon Jovi will be new N.J. arena's opener in October

Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — New Jersey rockers Bon Jovi will be the first act to rock "The Rock," the state's newest arena, officials announced.

The band will play several shows at the Prudential Center starting Oct. 26, said Pat Smith, a spokesman for AEG New York/New Jersey, part of Anschutz Entertainment Group, which is

booking concerts and special events for the arena. The number of shows has not been determined, he said.

The \$365-million arena, which will be home to the New Jersey Devils of the NHL, is under construction in downtown Newark. It can seat 19,500 for concerts.

The band's lead singer, Jon Bon Jovi, is a native of Sayreville, N.J. Tickets for Bon Jovi go on sale in mid-June.

## Hootie touring for good cause

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Hootie & the Blowfish announced a 14-city concert tour to help collect supplies for disadvantaged schools.

Concertgoers are encouraged to bring school supplies, which are in turn donated to schools in the community. The group started its

school charity concerts in 2003, and has collected around \$100,000 worth of supplies so far, it says.

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# Pet Idol

## Photo Contest

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ROUND 1 of 4



**millie**

Millie, the Yorkie-Poo being her happy self.



**jack**

This is our super cool dog, Jack!



**weenie**

Weenie at 10 weeks with his toy bunny



**bo**

Throw a sheet down and show me the camera, I'm ready!



**oakley**

This is Oakley getting ready to take a catnap after reading the purr-fect story.



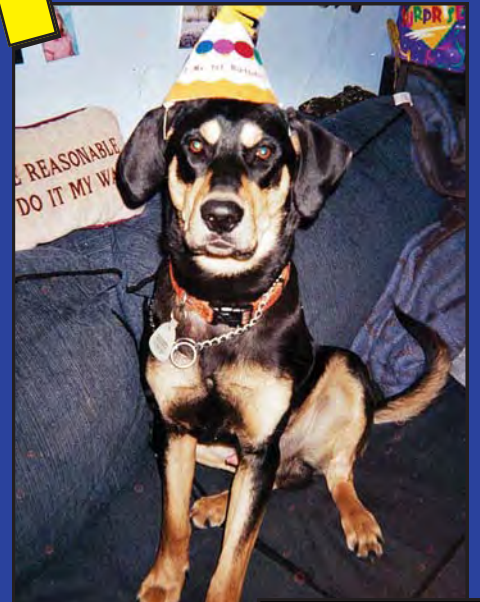
**missy**

Missy with her favorite toys



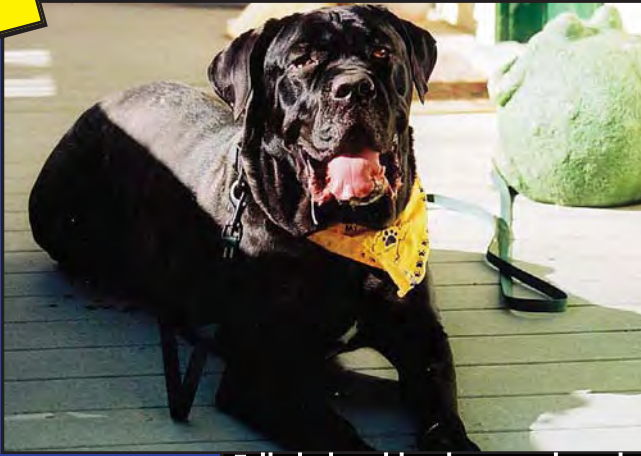
**angelica**

aka: Angel. A true Mountaineer Fan - loves the popcorn & the slipper.



**sidney**

Sidney's 1st Birthday



**titan**

Tall, dark and handsome male seeks companionship - come visit me at the Animal Friends No-Kill Shelter



**cleo**

Boy, that's along way to those steps.



**bella & louie**

These two do everything together!



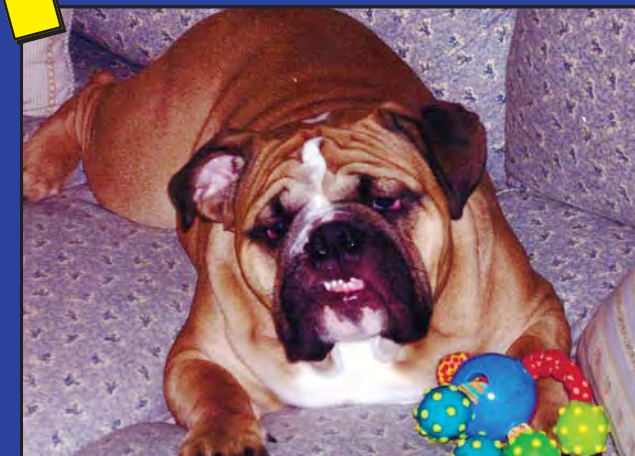
**kolbee**

Kolbee is a 5 year old Rott who steals everything. She is totally spoiled.



**irene & molly**

They are very good beagles, I've had them both since they were 6 weeks old and they are closing in on two years in July. Molly is very shy towards men, Irene loves everybody and they both love to chase other peoples cats.



**gus**

Gus laying on the couch being his "sexy self"



**tommy j**

Tommy J. is under a stand in the hallway of the house. Very smart & obedient.



**daisy**

Daisy was enjoying a Spring Day on the porch. I thought she looked like she was smiling in this picture. She loves to have her picture taken.



**shelby**

Just a silly photo I took of her.



**mia**

My grammy keeps buying me these outfits!



**caesar**

Caesar, jumping up for a treat, is a 3 yr. old English Mastiff. The man giving him the treat is 6'2". Caesar weighs 230lbs and is about 6ft. long.

NAME OF PET I'M VOTING FOR: \_\_\_\_\_ NUMBER OF VOTES: \_\_\_\_\_

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## What would you do for a Nintendo Wii?

I HAD JUST finished shopping for reversible handbags at Target, so it was time to prove my manhood.

So, with a casual suggestion, I convinced my female shopping friends to sink their pixelated teeth into some video game demos.

We walked into the University Towne Centre GameStop and there it stood — a Wii. I had heard about the hype first-hand. I was a little paranoid about the controller hospitalizing me.

I dearly wanted to try one out. After a brief discussion with the helpful clerk and a driver's license switch-a-roo for a Wii remote and nunchuk, there we were, immersed in the land of Hyrule and "The Legend of Zelda: Twilight Princess."

I barely managed to wield my sword. I could not smite the evil goblins with my hero's bow. I kept falling in the water.

But I loved it. Wii fever set in. I began to rationalize my desires.

Over the next few days, I worked out a financial plan of dazzling mystique until I was able to afford the \$250 minimum to buy the system, which comes with a game, "Wii Sports."

There was nothing left to do but purchase.

But in Morgantown, and all across this tiny globe of ours, it's easier to save the princess than find a Wii.

Best Buy was out. Wal-Mart was out. Both GameStops were out. Poor K-mart hadn't received



**MICHAEL JANNEY**

any new shipments since the first release in November.

I went home and Googled. I Amazoned. I eBayed. I found Wiis, but not at any reasonable price.

The demand for these consoles has exceeded any marketing executive's wild dream. Amazon.com listed a Wii — new and used — going for about \$500. A PlayStation 3 was selling for around \$750. An Xbox 360 was the only console selling at the suggested retail price of \$300.

Why do we want these new video game systems so badly? Couldn't we just wait? Do we really need them anyway?

I began to ponder the extra cash because I wanted it now, not six months later.

What had I become? Where was the virtue of patience?

Should I have

just settled for one of those reversible handbags at Target and gone on my way? I could have put a bag of marbles in it and had my very own portable game system.

This was not fun. Video games should be fun. They shouldn't involve a heroic quest just to find one. I didn't want to scour the tri-state area, swashbuckling against mall management and food court ogres. This was the stuff I wanted to do in video games.

Luckily, this story has a happy ending.

The video game

gods took pity on this poor pawn when I googled Wii for one last try. Trumpets blasted. The heavens opened and rained Mario, Luigi, Donkey Kong and the rest.

Amazon popped up on the search results, claiming they had a console in stock for the retail price.

Without delay, I ordered with express one-day shipping.

One night and two workdays later, I had my Wii.

My arm is sore from virtual tennis and bowling. I haven't slept much. My co-workers have begun to look like evil creatures who want all my rupees.

When I'm forced to take a break to eat, sleep or make more money toward Wii accessories, I ask myself, was it worth it?

No. It's not worth the hassle. Be patient, dear reader. Pull out your GameCube, your PS2, NES, Monopoly or tiddlywinks and wait. Do not believe the hype at the sake of your pocketbook, time or sanity.

I may be one Wii richer, but my life will probably be a few days shorter.

But it sure is fun. More fun than a reversible handbag.

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## GameTap adds free games

BY ALEX WOODSON  
The Hollywood Reporter

NEW YORK — Turner Broadcasting's GameTap announced a free ad-supported gaming section on its Web site and a digital storefront that will offer day-and-date video game releases, all starting May 31.

The first game offered on the expanded site will be Eidos' "Lara Croft Tomb Raider: Anniversary." The title will be released to GameTap subscribers and the dig-

ital storefront the same day it will be available in stores.

Previously, only subscribers could play games on GameTap, at a cost of \$9.99 per month. The site will still offer more than 850 games in a subscriber-only section at that same price, as well as the new digital storefront, in which users will be able to download new games directly from the site.

The free games available on GameTap.com will consist of 30 titles that will rotate weekly.

## Answers to puzzles from the Amusement page

6	5	1	2	7	8	3	9	4
3	9	2	1	4	5	7	6	8
4	7	8	9	6	3	1	5	2
7	4	5	6	3	1	2	8	9
8	1	9	7	5	2	6	4	3
2	6	3	8	9	4	5	7	1
1	2	6	4	8	7	9	3	5
5	8	7	3	1	9	4	2	6
9	3	4	5	2	6	8	1	7

Difficulty Level ★

It will take them 50 minutes to meet. One way to reason is that the two drivers covered the distance to meet in the same time as one would have covered the 100 miles driving at 120 mph (65 mph + 55 mph).  
 $55 \text{ mph} \times y \text{ hrs} + 65 \text{ mph} \times y \text{ hrs} = 100$   
 $120y = 100$   
 $6y = 5$   
 $y = 5/6$   
 $5/6 \text{ of } 60 \text{ min} = 50 \text{ min.}$   
 So in 50 minutes, they meet.

**STICKELERS**  
by Terry Stickels

Your best friend could be the next...



ROUND 1 of 4



**daisey rae** Waiting for the Easter Bunny to bring me lots of treats!



**marley** The life of a dog!



**shania** Showing off her first haircut and doing what she does best, being cute! Everyone who meets her falls in love with her happy bouncy personality.



**maVerick** Mavy and his "dive" mom, Kassidi sing and tell stories to everyone they meet. In true Malamute form, always a clown, leaving a smile & love with everyone.



**bum-bum** The best companion 2005-2007 In Memory of our sweet boy! This pet not eligible for prizes



**brooke** Getting ready for my "Hula" party!



**kassidi** I learned to survive from my dog. When she was six she had a severe anesthesia reaction & nearly died. Later, the veterinarians told me that her strong will to live & incredible connection to me is what saved her. I am now a 2 1/2 year breast cancer survivor. She helped save me. Thank you, Kassidi.



**feddy bear** Teddy Bear loves to climb in pet food bags. He keeps his owner happy since the passing of his wife.

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# Hospice Care Corp. thanks donors to 4th prom project

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Hospice Care Corp. held its fourth annual Cinderella Project on March 17 at the Mountaineer Mall.

"Proceeds from the event go to help [Hospice] patients who cannot necessarily afford to pay for their care," said Kim Riley, the organization's community relations coordinator.

"And girls who could not normally afford expensive dresses are able to buy beautiful prom gowns for as low as \$5. The event is, and was, a huge success for everyone."

"We would not be able to do these kinds of events without the help of volunteers and in-kind donations from local businesses," she said. "We are

extremely grateful to our community for their support of the work of our organization, and who recognize our efforts to help not just our patients, but our community as a whole."

Riley said Hospice specifically acknowledges the help of:

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- Alpha Phi Omega

- Gabriel Brothers
- Mountaineer Mall, and
- the models, volunteers, gown and prize donors, and the media.

Hospice Care Corp. accepts donations for the event year-round.

To donate a prom dress or accessories to future Cinderella Project events, call Riley at 864-0884.

**“Girls who could not normally afford expensive dresses are able to buy beautiful prom gowns.”**

Kim Riley, Hospice Care Corp.

## REUNION NOTICES

Submitted to The Dominion Post

### UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

**CLASS OF 1958:** Alumni are planning their 50th class reunion for 2008. A date will be set when all questionnaires have been returned. Send your information, no pictures, to Jim Moore, 431 Milner St., Alliance, OH 44601, or e-mail jimmoore40@aol.com. Reservation slips will be sent only to those who have returned questionnaires. Looking for the following classmates: June Welker, Roger Rexroad, Lerona Goodin, Richard Nolan, Donald Coleman, Kyle Wilkinson, Nancy Pyles, Karen Wilkison, Shirley Peterson, Janet Nuce, William Crosky, Nellie Callison and Catherine Fletcher.

### UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

**CLASS OF 1993:** Alumni are planning their 15-year reunion for Aug. 8-9, 2008. Contact Debbie Lamp (Smith), uhsclassof1993@yahoo.com, or call (440) 926-3454 or (440) 213-1328 with your current mail and e-mail address to receive important information regarding the reunion.

### MORGANTOWN HIGH SCHOOL

**1987:** 20-year reunion, July 13-15. Events include a "welcome

back" gathering, school tour, golf outing, reunion dinner/dance and family picnic. Invitations are going out this month. Info or to forward addresses for classmates: Michelle Oates Duda, moduda@comcast.net.

### MORGANTOWN HIGH SCHOOL

**CLASS OF 2002:** five-year reunion, 7-11 p.m. June 2, Bent Willey's, 471 Chestnut St. Appetizers and drink specials will be provided. Info: morgantown.high.02@gmail.com.

### MUSSELMAN HIGH SCHOOL

**CLASS OF 2002:** Alumni are planning their five-year reunion for June. Members of the class should contact Weslie Boyd, weslie.boyd@gmail.com or refer to the class reunion Web site at classreport.org/usa/wv/inwood/mhs/2002. Registration fees are not required to join the site.

### MORGANTOWN HIGH SCHOOL

**CLASS OF 1967:** The planning committee announced the 40th class reunion to be held at 6 p.m. July 7 at Dimitri's Steak & Seafood Restaurant, 2506 Cranberry Square, off of Interstate 68 Exit 10. The committee needs e-mail and U.S. mail addresses for all members of the Class of

1967 as soon as possible. E-mail data may be sent to mhsclassof67@comcast.net and U.S. mail envelopes may be mailed to MHS Class of 1967 Reunion, P.O. Box 1154, Dellslow, WV 26531-1154.

### VALLEY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

is looking for graduates of Valley High School or West Preston High School who have not received the flier for the annual dance/dinner held the second week of July each year. Contact Kim Riley, Hospice Care, 864-0884 Ext. 112 or kriley@hospicecarecorp.org. Address changes are also needed.

### MORGANTOWN HIGH SCHOOL

**CLASS OF 1950** seeks help in locating four members of its graduating class to let them know about a planned picnic this summer. Anyone able to help with an address or telephone number for the following members is asked to call Ann Ramsey McArdle, 296-7603; Aileen

Carpenter Buckley, Clara Lewis Christy, Betty Beal Madden and Jean Whetzel Ayers. The class's annual summer picnic will begin at noon July 22 at Cooper's Rock State Forest in Pavilion No. 1. The picnic is free. Members are asked to bring a covered dish. Meat, drinks and paper products will be provided.

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## Tour historic houses

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Mannington's Main Street program, Historical Society and Landmark Commission are sponsoring a historic home tour beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday in Citizen's Square on Market Street.

The tour will feature a selection of Mannington's most prominent historic homes, offering a chance to see inside them and hear their history from the home owners.

Light refreshments will be available before the tour begins.

Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased in advance at Mannington's Red Dot Pharmacy and Martha's Bake Shop, or ordered by calling Amy at 986-1233 or the Main Street office at 986-2037. Tickets are limited.

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# Family Life

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## How much is that gerbil in the window?

What you need to know before buying a pet

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**BY LINDA LOMBARDI**  
Associated Press

Those five words you don't want to hear: "Mom, we want a puppy!"

You know you don't have the time in your busy life for a dog. So you promise the kids they can have something small and furry instead.

But if you want to teach your children that a living thing is a commitment for the pet's lifetime, make sure you know what you're getting into.

"Do your research," says John Tarrant, co-owner of Outragehiss... Pets in Chestnut Ridge, N.Y. "There's no such thing as an easy pet. Some are easier than others. I never use the word 'easy'."

Tarrant knows his animals: His collection ranges from tarantulas to two-toed sloths. And he knows children, too: He runs scores of animal-themed birthday parties and wildlife education programs every year.

Remember, as Tarrant says, "if it sounds too easy, it's not true."



Web photo

While caring for a pet is never "easy," gerbils are among the lower-maintenance pets.

Gerbils are probably among the lower-maintenance pets — they make less of a smell than mice or hamsters, he says.

As desert animals, they use water efficiently, producing little urine and relatively dry stool. They are also relatively "handle-able".

"A lot of hamsters do nip, and it doesn't take much to pierce a kid's finger," he says.

If you're looking for a slightly larger pet, guinea pigs are charming, and come in many

interesting coat and color variations.

But Tarrant warns that they can be more work. They eat and drink more, with predictable results. "The biggest complaint I hear is 'I didn't realize they were going to be so messy,'" he says.

Whatever you decide to choose, keep in mind some general rules.

For example, don't forget that your child's interests may shift with age. Tarrant sug-

gests that you pick animals that are "not as long-lived — not as long a commitment."

A gerbil that lives two-four years may be a more reasonable choice than a chinchilla that could still be around when your 6-year-old is ready for college.

Do your research before buying your supplies, as well. If you're well informed to start, you're better able to judge the quality of the advice you're getting at your local pet store.

"Food with nuts and seeds in it will cause guinea pigs to choke," says 16-year-old Grace Spring, who runs Furry Friends Guinea Pig Rescue in Wallingford, Pa.

"And an important part of a guinea pig's diet is fresh fruits and vegetables. A lot of the time you don't get informed about that," she says.

And rather than buying your new pet, consider adopting from a shelter or a rescue group. Rescues will provide detailed information on both the species and the individual animal.

"You'll know the history of the animal you're adopting from a rescue, which you'll never know from a pet store," says Spring. "You know all the health issues beforehand."

Finally, whatever you choose, make sure you find the animal as appealing as your children do.

"They may lose interest over time," Tarrant warns. "With any young child you have to share the responsibility, but don't be surprised if it becomes your pet."



**CYNTHIA McCLOUD**  
GENUINE ARTICLE

## Perfection not the point of creative play

**THE EASTER BUNNY** brought Arabella the newest Play-Doh toy — sticks of the modeling clay in three colors and a domed plastic display case that, the nephew tells me, can somehow light up so your creation will look like it's on exhibit at the Smithsonian American Art Museum and will never dry out, in case you want to put up a new show later.

The package pictured steps to use the red, white and black clay to make a Dalmatian puppy with fire hydrant [and, oddly, a black bone] or a just-as-bizarre kitty with white head, legs and tail anchored to a disturbing red body batting about a black ball of yarn. But what prompted this column is what was printed on the package — besides "nontoxic," "fun to play with but not to eat" and "contains wheat." [Who knew?] Over the pictures is written: "Molded results vary depending on child's age and level of skill."

"Tsk, tsk," I thought. "Hasbro put that on there to save some little kid's psyche," imagining a perfection-demanding parent scolding her child: "No! Not like that! You're messing it up." I was trying not to be like that. Secretly I hoped she wouldn't roll all three colors into one big ball. I did that when I was a kid — don't all children? — and was immediately sorry when I realized there was no going back. I told myself that to intervene would be saving her — and myself — from a tantrum when she realized everything she made with it from now on would be uniform in color.

The real meaning behind Hasbro's disclaimer slowly dawned on me: They care not so much about children's self-esteem as they do saving themselves from listening to the tantrums of parents who call to say "It doesn't look like the picture on the package." [You know I'm right. The reason for all these wacky product warnings — "Remove child before folding baby stroller" and "May cause drowsiness" on a sleep-aid package, for example — is somebody did it/died from it/complained about it/sued over it.]

We expect more from our toys than from our children these days. Perhaps that's why electronic toys that do "too much," that have all the bells and whistles, are abandoned just days after the package is opened. The toy is doing the playing for them so the children are bored: "There's nothing to do." A grandma I know complained that her grandson doesn't know how to play outside without toys.

While I was woolgathering, Arabella's muse had spoken and she announced "Mommy, I'm making your truck." When she finished, her model car — streaked red, black and white — looked less like the sporty red Dodge Dakota short-bed I drive and more like the Texaco/Havoline NASCAR after flipping eight times along the wall at Talladega. But I didn't care. I praised her originality.

Kids don't need us to tell them what to make and exactly how to make it — isn't that the principle that's always been behind creative toys like Play-Doh? In fact, if we limit children to what we think they can achieve, they'll stop thinking for themselves. And that's sorer than a ball of Play-Doh the color of a purpling bruise — which is what you get when you knead red, black and white together.

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**GOD SQUAD**  
GELLMAN HARTMAN

### Balance burdens against your many blessings

**Q: I'm 58 years old. Like most people, I've had some traumatic experiences in life but they were somewhat spread apart. At 19, I lost my best friend in Vietnam. He was also 19. In 1987, I lost my dad, and in 2002, I lost my mom. At the end of 2005, my wife, a 25-year ICU nurse at Albert Einstein Hospital in the Bronx, was diagnosed with breast cancer. She decided to have a bilateral mastectomy and is ready now to have a hysterectomy to remove organs where the cancer could spread. Her treatments were very painful and even today she suffers from the chemo pain.**

**In the middle of all of this, my wife lost her mom, which completely devastated her. Then I had to go for gastric bypass surgery because my weight ballooned to 328. I kept eating after my wife's diagnosis and didn't stop. The week after surgery, I coughed and my entire incision opened up. I had to go for four hours of emergency surgery. During this time, four people on the same floor where we live in our apartment building died. My wife's friend came down with pancreatic cancer. A friend at our favorite diner died of lung cancer within four weeks of diagnosis.**

**And that's not all. There are several more stories I could tell you. I know God doesn't give you more than you can handle, but my cup of grief runneth over. Please help me understand how I can get out of the depression I face every day. It seems like every day we hear another bad story. It's like a machine gun on automatic and the bad news comes at us faster than we can handle it. I do pray, but I'm starting to lose hope — not my faith — but hope. All this misery has damaged my soul. I need prayers, as does my wife. — J., Yonkers, N.Y.**

**A: You have our prayers and our belief that the steps you've taken to control your weight are a sign that you still have courage and strength, as well as an understanding that your faith endures even when your hope is imperiled. We encourage you to balance the time you spend thinking about your burdens with time and prayer focusing on your blessings.**

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## Women's honorary installs mother/daughter members

Submitted to The Dominion Post

On March 3, Psi Chapter of West Virginia Alpha Delta Kappa initiated Charlea Florence. Charlea Florence and her mother, Loretta Florence, are the chapter's first mother/daughter members.

Charlea Florence is a math teacher at University High School and Loretta Florence is a retired principal of Ridgedale Elementary.

Alpha Delta Kappa is an international honorary organization for women educators. Agnes Shipman Robertson, Marie Neal, Marion Southall and Hattie Poppino, women who saw a need to recognize and support the professional efforts of outstanding women educators, founded Alpha Delta Kappa in 1947.

For more than 50 years, women educators around the world have discovered the opportunities provided by membership in Alpha Delta Kappa — opportunities for recognition of their commitment to educational excellence, for personal and professional growth and for collectively channeling their energies toward the good of their schools, communities, the teaching profession and the world.

Headquartered in Kansas City, Mo., Alpha Delta Kappa has more than 45,000 members in more than 1,500 chapters located in towns and cities in every state and Puerto Rico and around the world in Australia, Canada, Jamaica and Mexico.



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**Loretta (left) and Charlea Florence**

Membership, which is honorary and based on peer recognition, provides opportunities for leadership development and networking through workshops, training sessions, conferences and conventions.

Around the world, Alpha Delta Kappa members combine their energies and talents for community-based projects. In the past two years, Alpha Delta Kappa members have given more than \$7.2 million in monetary gifts, \$1.8 million in scholarships and have provided more than 1.7 million hours of volunteer service to their communities.

## BRIDGE RESULTS



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**Winners for Wild Things** Bridge Club's April 20 game at Westside Senior Center were: Eleanor Milam, fourth (from left), Marcella Welton, first; Gill Singh, second; Jacqueline Bishoff, third.

## Mountaineer Duplicate

Mountaineer Duplicate bridge club meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday in the cafeteria at the WVU Health Sciences Center. Info: Lynne Ostrow at 599-1061.

Winners for April 26 were: Nithi Sivaneri and Tom Hodous, first; Lynne Ostrow and Dennis Welston, second/third; and Andrew Cockburn and Andrew Fusco.

## Monongalia County Senior Center

Monongalia County Senior Center has bridge games every Tuesday and Wednesday. All interested seniors are welcome.

Rotating bridge winners for April 25 were: Santosh Jain, first place; Rose Plevich, second; Ans Arens, third; Al Cole, fourth; Cecelia Cole, fifth.

Rotating bridge winners for May 2 were: Cecelia Cole, first; Bill Truman, second; Betty Truman, third; Marcella Welton, fourth.

## Tied up in knots

### Kingwood Explorers 4-H

Club members (left to right) Hunter Weaver, Marty Borror, Betheny Dressel and Emily Sands, and adult leader Bob Ringer (rear) explain to Stacey Moore, CNA, (far right) how they knotted the 10 crib quilts they gave to the Preston Memorial Hospital Birth Center on Friday. The quilts were sewn by the Kingwood Wesleyan United Methodist Church Quilters, and Susan Mayfield showed the 4-H'ers how to knot them.



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## Adaland hosts Mother's Day brunch, other events

Submitted to The Dominion Post

The traditional Mother's Day afternoon buffet will be from noon-4 p.m. May 13 at Adaland Mansion at Philippi. The buffet will consist of two entrees, assorted side dishes, homemade rolls, salads, a variety of homemade dessert, drinks and gratuity. Reservations are required and can be made by calling 457-2415. Adaland cooks will be preparing and serving the buffet. Guided tours of Adaland will not be offered for the day, but the guests may walk around the house and grounds.

The Adaland Mother's Day buffet is a part of region's offerings for the celebration that began in Grafton in 1908. A quilt auction and program will be Saturday at the Anna Jarvis House at Webster, and the traditional Mother's Day service will be held on May 13 at the Mother's Day Shrine in Grafton.

The Andrews Methodist

Church was the site of the first Mother's Day observance. Anna Jarvis is credited with the idea of having a special day for mothers, and she lobbied to have the day declared a national celebration. President Woodrow Wilson signed the proclamation in 1914. The original document is displayed at the Mother's Day Shrine at the church on Main Street in Grafton. Judge Ira E. Robinson, an owner of Adaland, was instrumental in assisting Jarvis in honoring the day.

Adaland Mansion will offer a guided historic churches and cemeteries tour from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. June 30. The Mother's Day Shrine and Bluemont Municipal Cemetery in Grafton will be part of the tour. Other churches and cemeteries on the tour are located in Barbour County and include Mary's Chapel, Pleasant Creek United Methodist Church, Mount Olive Baptist

Church, the Old Quaker Cemetery, Philippi Presbyterian Church, Crim Memorial United Methodist Church, the Masonic Cemetery in Philippi and the Old Philippi Cemetery, as well as Jerusalem United Methodist Church. Churches and cemeteries for the tour have been selected for their connections to the Modisett or Robinson families, which owned the historic mansion house at Adaland. Tickets for the tour are \$15. Participants must provide their own transportation. Reservations are recommended, but some tickets will be available on the morning of the tour. Info: call 457-1587 or 457-2415, or go to adaland.org.

The churches and cemeteries tour is being presented by Adaland Mansion Development Inc., with financial assistance from the West Virginia Humanities Council, a state affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

## BRIEFS

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## Learn more about Terra Alta at museum

Interested in finding out more about history, particularly of Terra Alta?

A group of history seekers will meet at 10 a.m. May 14 at History House, the museum of the Preston County Historical Society, at 109

E. Washington St., Terra Alta.

Everyone is welcome. Bring history of Terra Alta to share, if you have it.

## Take a bus trip to Potomac Highlands

Arthurdale Heritage Inc. is planning a bus trip to W.Va.'s Potomac Highlands June 9-10. The trip includes visits to Cass Scenic Railroad and Green Bank National

Radio Observatory, and a night's lodging at the Inn at Snowshoe.

Cost is \$150 per adult and includes transportation, lodging [single rooms extra] and all admission costs and fees. All meals, except for dinner June 9, are included.

The trip is limited to 40 participants and is first-come, first-served. Reservations are due May 25 and full, nonrefundable payment is due June 1. Info: 864-3959.



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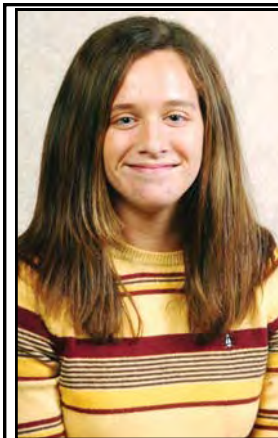
- National Honor Society Secretary
- Student Council
- Band President
- RYLA Participant
- Member of the French Club
- Class Officer
- Parliamentary Procedures Team
- Class Secretary



**Robert Bolton**

*Grafton*

- Student Government
- National Honor Society
- Prom Committee
- EF Educational Tours
- Class Treasurer



**Samantha Brown**

*North Marion*

- Student Council
- National Honor Society Vice President
- Peer Mediation
- Accolades for Academics
- Tennis
- ZAPP
- Senior Class Vice President



**Mackenzie Clarkson**

*Preston*

- National Honor Society
- TATU
- Class Representative
- MVP Baseball Academy Team Captain
- Youth Assistant Baseball Coach
- Regional Math Field Day
- Vacation Bible School Teacher
- Fellowship of Christian Athletes
- Teen Institute



**Cody Collins**

*North Marion*

- Section Leader for the band
- Key Club
- Science Bowl competitor
- Varsity Soccer
- HSTA
- Honor Roll
- Student Body Vice President
- Peer Mediator
- Geography Honorary Vice President



**Staci Cottrill**

*South Harrison*

- Softball team
- National Honor Society Secretary
- Vice President of Key Club
- Powderpuff Football Game
- Student of the Month
- Honor Roll
- Fairmont State Dean's List



**Kristin Duncan**

*Grafton*

- National Honor Society
- Senior Class Secretary
- NHS Secretary
- Prom Committee
- Rotary Student of the Month Representative
- Academic Advisor
- Dance Instructor



**Anastasia DuPont**

*Notre Dame*

- Honor Roll
- Key Club
- Class Officer
- National Honor Society Officer
- Peer Ministry
- All-State Girls Soccer
- Student of the Month
- Girls State
- Perfect Honors
- President Academic Award



**James Eakins**

*University High*

- Science Club
- Marching Band
- Model United Nations
- Vice President Creative Writing Club
- National Honor Society
- President of Model United Nations
- Study Group Leader
- Chess Coach
- Tutor



**Allison Fleming**

*East Fairmont*

- Assistant Band Commander
- Treasurer for National Honor Society
- Mu Alpha Theta
- Key Club
- Speech Team
- Science Honorary
- French Honorary
- Thespians
- Tennis



**Nathan Guy**

*Robert C. Byrd*

- SADD
- Soccer Captain
- Tennis Captain
- Senior Class Secretary



**John Hadjis**

*Bridgeport*

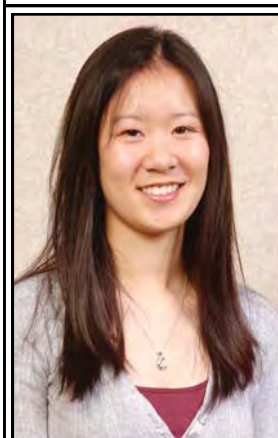
- National Honor Society
- Varsity Soccer Captain
- Key Club
- Student Council
- Honor Roll
- Boys State Senator



**Alexander Janes**

*Fairmont Senior*

- National Merit Semi-Finalist
- Science Honorary
- International Language Club
- Varsity Basketball Captain
- Varsity Football Captain
- WVASC Honor Council
- Student Council
- Science Bowl team
- American Math Field Day
- Mu Alpha Theta



**Stephanie Khoo**

*University High*

- National Honor Society Vice President
- Marching Band
- Governor's Honor Academy
- Wind Ensemble
- UHS Winter Guard
- WV Honor Band



**Matthew Madurski**

*South Harrison*

- Show Choir
- National Honor Society President
- Science Bowl team captain
- Senior Patrol Leader
- Church Youth Group Secretary



**Jolinda McNeill**

*Preston*

- National Honor Society Vice President
- Co-Captain PHS Soccer team
- Class President
- Math Field Day Captain
- Swim Team
- Student Council
- PHS Quiz Bowl Team



**Kayla Medina**

*Lincoln*

- Academic Challenge Team
- Christian Club group leader
- Key Club Vice President
- Science Bowl team captain
- Student Council
- RAZE
- WVU Community Arts Orchestra



**Yamuna Navada**

*Robert C. Byrd*

- National Honor Society Vice President
- SADD Secretary
- Key Club
- Soccer Captain
- Tennis
- AUGGED
- Raze



**Ryleigh Nucilli**

*Fairmont Senior*

- National Honor Society President
- Catholic Heritage Club, Vice President
- International Language Club
- Class President
- Varsity Soccer Captain
- Science Honorary
- Senior Forum
- Rhododendron Girls State
- Governors Honor Academy



**Noah Owens**

*East Fairmont*

- WV All-State Chorus
- Swimming
- Track
- Elizabethan Chamber Singers



**Derek Rogers**

*Lincoln*

- Student Body President
- Varsity Basketball
- Christian Club
- Football team captain
- Peer Mediation
- Math Field Day



**Caroline Scherer**

*Trinity*

- Student Government
- Choir
- Varsity Soccer
- Varsity Softball
- Pep Club
- Volleyball Manager
- Trinity Honor Society Co-President
- Rotary Leadership Award



**Jason Statler**

*Clay Battelle*

- Senior Class Vice President
- National Honor Society President
- WV Boys State
- Senior Class Officer
- Chemistry Aide
- Football Captain
- Pep Club
- SADD
- Little League Basketball Coach



**Issac Strader**

*Liberty*

- Student Council Advisory Board
- National Honor Society
- Civil Rights Team
- Boys State 2006
- Governor's Honor Academy
- Band
- Choir
- Science Fair
- Drama Club Co-President



**Preston Sundin**

*Notre Dame*

- Class Officer
- Key Club
- Student Council Representative
- National Honor Society Treasurer
- Mayor Youth Council
- Campus Ministry
- Track Team



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*Liberty*

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- Peer Mediation



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- Newspaper and Yearbook Staff
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**CINDY HOEDEL**

## Consider some things before you remodel

**MORIAH WEAVER** was off this week working on the Realtors Habitat for Humanity flea market. She will give an update on the event next Sunday.

**FANTASY REMODELING** is way more fun than fantasy baseball. We all do it — tear out piles of pages from glossy magazines depicting the kitchen (or bath or sunroom) we wish we had. Oftentimes the pictures in these “dream files” have little or no relation to our actual home or budget.

My pile of inspirational clippings, for example, includes lots of glass-walled living rooms that look out onto swimming pools with desert views in the distance. But I don't live in Palm Springs. I live in Westwood, Kan., on a street of post-war tract houses with big backyards bounded by chain-link fences. So even if I put in a glass wall, there would be no pool and no palm trees. You'd think architects and designers would discourage this kind of fantasy daydreaming. But surprisingly, many encourage it. That's because even if the design ideas you tear out are pie-in-the-sky, they reveal important information about your favorite colors, materials and styles.

But once you move out of fantasyland and into real remodeling planning, it's time to step away from the magazine racks. Instead, ask around to find acquaintances or neighbors or friends of friends who have recently completed a project similar to yours.

A friend of mine is remodeling her kitchen. She's been saving magazine photos and pinning them to a bulletin board next to her pantry for the entire 10 years I've known her. But touring a friend's recently redone kitchen opened her eyes to critical design issues that she never came across in magazines. For instance: Ninety-degree hinges on cabinets are a bad idea. Drawers are easier than doors in below-counter cabinets. Make sure any new molding matches existing molding.

Most people will be flattered if you ask to see their recently completed project. They will likely be forthcoming about their disappointments as well as their successes.

Come armed with good questions: What would you change if you had it to do over again? What is your favorite new feature? What cost more than it was really worth? What gave you the most bang for the buck?

Finally take a long, hard look at your existing room. Before you start with demolition, make a list of what works and what you like about it now. And don't be too quick to say “nothing” — maybe the morning light is pleasant or you like having the sink opposite the range. Because when your fantasy project becomes reality, you don't want to be left pining for what you loved and lost.

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## Preserving a piece of history

### Group works to renovate McGrew House

BY MEKHALA SOFSKY  
 For The Dominion Post

In recent years, Preston County has become a place that is ever growing and changing. But for some locals, forgetting the past is simply not an option.

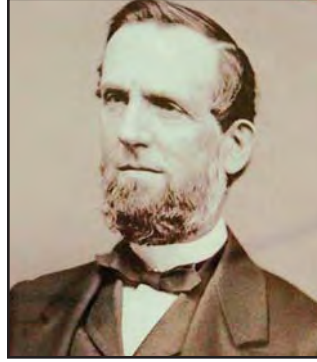
That is why the McGrew Society has made it a point to capture the history behind one of Kingwood's most influential players by maintaining the McGrew House.

In 1841, James C. McGrew, one of the founders of the state of West Virginia,

began building a home for his wife, Persis. Through the years, as McGrew began to play a greater role in West Virginia's growth and development, he added more and more to the structure of his house until it became an 18-room mansion.

In 1993, well after the death of McGrew, a group of concerned locals took it upon themselves to rebuild what was left of his once-beautiful home. Calling themselves the Society for the Preservation of McGrew House, they began to rebuild the structure.

“It's really taken a long time because we had to focus on the infrastructure before we could do anything else,” said Millie Gruber, treasurer of the society and one of its original members. “We had to completely redo the roof, the



A photo of James C. McGrew hangs on the wall in the McGrew House. The photo was taken by famed Civil War photographer Matthew Brady.



The Dr. Leo Kotchek Room in McGrew House displays veterinarian tools that have been used during the generations of the practice.

Jason DeProspero/  
 The Dominion Post photos

bathrooms and the heating.”

The society relies completely on grants and fundraising for the money to complete the expensive task. Each year, the society holds various sales and activities to support one another and appreciate the history of their state, Gruber said.

“Both the man and the house are part of our history,” Gruber said. “It's important that we take care of it and learn what we can.”

According to Rosemary Bernatowicz, president of the society, McGrew served in West Virginia's first legislature and eventually continued on to Congress. He was the president of the National Bank of Kingwood and, among many other things, served as the first

mayor of Kingwood.

“When we learned of the house's historical significance and realized that it could become an asset to the community, we leased it from the county commission and did the necessary work for it to be placed on the National Register of Historic Places,” Bernatowicz said.

Since the building's renovation, the society has been striving to make the McGrew House a place for the community to come together for educational purposes and to appreciate one another's skills and roles within the community.

“We want it to be a community center,” Gruber said, “a place for local artisans, chefs and students to showcase their work.”

The McGrew House also offers a variety of classes and seminars for photography, knitting, quilting, ribbon embroidery, one-stroke painting and counted cross stitch.

According to Gruber, the society hosts annual sales events, such as a March pie sale and a flower sale this month.

But the event that brings the society the greatest sense of accomplishment, Gruber said, is the conferring of the “Order of the Rhododendron,” where 10 students with the highest scores on the Golden Horseshoe exam, a test that measures a student's knowledge of West Virginia, are celebrated and honored.

The McGrew house is located on W.Va. 7 in Kingwood.



McGrew House is located off W.Va. 7 in downtown Kingwood.

## New Listings on the market *More listings inside!*

PRICE	AREA	BROKER	MLS#	PRICE	AREA	BROKER	MLS#
\$185,000	Ohio Avenue	Horizon Realty	10054304	\$224,000	Mileground	J.S. Walker	10054612
\$109,900	Red Oak Dr., Bruceton	Horizon Realty	10054530	\$305,000	Masontown, WV	J.S. Walker	10054359
\$146,000	Weaver Townhouse Rd.	KLM Properties	10054540	\$315,000	Meadowland	J.S. Walker	10054562
\$245,000	Hickory Hills	KLM Properties	10054531	\$735,000	Suncrest	J.S. Walker	10054558
\$137,900	First Ward	KLM Properties	10054523	\$199,000	Kingwood	Century 21 AYS	10054329
\$146,000	Dustin Lane	KLM Properties	10054567	\$29,900	Coopers Rock Estates	Century 21 AYS	10054354
\$239,900	Earl Core Road	KLM Properties	10054532	\$124,900	Goshen Road	Century 21 AYS	10054538
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**136 Scenery Drive \$265,000**

Great 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home that is perfect for entertaining. Open floor plan that lends outside to a wrap-around deck as well as a private, landscaped backyard.

**DIRECTIONS:** Van Voorhis Road to Bakers Ridge Road, turn left onto Scenery Drive, 8th home on the right.



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**5 Weaver Townhouse Rd. \$146,000**  
Within walking distance to Mylan Park, this 3-bedroom, 2.5-bath home is perfect for you. Brand-new construction offers low maintenance and shopping at University Town Centre is just minutes away!



**16 Turtle Creek \$309,000**  
This 4-bedroom home features master and 2nd bedroom on the main level. Great room with vaulted ceilings and gas fireplace. Open kitchen with breakfast area and a bonus/media room on a level lot. Convenient to I-68.



**2859 Ridgedale Road \$162,900**  
Charm, charm, charm! Beautiful farmhouse with lots of updates including wiring, furnace, paint & much more. Flat 1.118-acre lot with fenced back yard. Hardwood floors throughout. You must see this house to appreciate it!



**576 Rollingwood Street \$399,000**  
Open and spacious best describes this 4-bedroom, 3-bath home with finished lower level. You'll enjoy the backyard covered patio through out the seasons!



**2002 Pierpont Heights \$158,500**  
Enjoy the breathtaking view from this secluded 3BR Townhome with hardwood floors, ceramic tile floor, fireplace and landscaped backyard! All conveniently located only minutes from I-68 Pierpont exit.



**110 Ohio Street \$124,000**  
A sweet starter! Newly finished 2 bedroom with an oversized two-car garage and large deck.



**19 Monument Lane \$220,000**  
Crossing over to home ownership seem impossible? Not once you see this move-in ready home with 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms, neutral interior and located at the end of a cul-de-sac.



**204 Lakeview Estates \$220,000**  
Gleaming hardwood floors, cherry cabinets with solid surface counters and stainless steel appliances. Have your morning coffee as you gaze at the beautiful golf course!



**409 Lewis Street \$163,900-167,000**  
It's easy to get to anywhere from these newly constructed 2 bedroom townhomes. There is no need to sacrifice...with these units you get high style interiors at an affordable price, including granite countertops, stainless steel appliances, maple cabinetry in the kitchen and teak laminate flooring. Close to the University, hospitals and shopping.



**11 Hickory Hills Drive \$245,000**  
Immaculate 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch home in Cheat Lake's Hickory Hills. Partially finished lower level, ceramic tile baths, kitchen and dining room combo, breathtaking 0.96-acre level lot. See this "Great Find" today!



**4 Hoot Owl Lane \$435,000**  
Elegant living on one floor...less than 10 minutes from Morgantown is this new construction. Over 2400 sq. ft. of convenient living. This home features hardwood floors, fireplace, maple cabinetry and stainless appliances.



**12 Globe Avenue \$137,900**  
Move in today and feel right at home in this 2-bedroom in First Ward. Freshly painted interior, hardwood floors and private fenced back yard. All in a convenient location!



**455 Dallas Street \$179,900**  
The perfect rental property located downtown. This home has 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, new vinyl siding, new windows and a new rear deck!



**215 Dewey Street \$249,500**  
All-brick lovely ranch with 5 bedrooms, 3.5 bathrooms, and is located close to downtown. Finished basement is handicapped accessible, and features a complete living quarters with kitchen, family room, bedroom and bath.



**94 Dustin Lane \$146,000**  
Enjoy the country feel and experience the convenience of living just minutes from town in this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. This spacious doublewide on a fully finished basement is situated on a 0.74-acre lot and is "move-in ready!"



**70 Cleveland Avenue \$140,000**  
This property is situated on nearly an acre providing lots of room for expansion. An oversized two car garage with storage and lots of parking in a convenient location completes the package.



**41 Cedar Stone \$178,800**  
Great 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhome in an easy location...close to the hospitals, both campuses and shopping. Easy living with very little upkeep!



**1035 Ashton Drive \$379,000**  
Spacious 4 bedroom home with open floor plan, master suite, finished walk out basement and 2 car garage.



**307 Anini Drive \$224,900**  
Styled to please! This brand-new two story has all the little things that mean a lot! Charming front porch, kitchen with pantry, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms, jacuzzi and second floor computer nook. Unfinished walk-out basement and storage under the garage are also a plus!



**1297 Anderson Avenue \$275,000**  
Easy living on one floor. Lovely ranch home is the heart of Suncrest. Hardwood floors and open floorplan. Location, location, location!

**Model Homes OPEN TODAY 1-4 at Imperial East**

**DIRECTIONS:** From Tyrone Road, turn into Imperial View, make first left into Imperial East. Stop by Contractor's Office for information on the homes that will be open today!

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## Lot 13 Brandon Meadows



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**Lot 13 Brandon Meadows \$269,000**  
Exquisite craftsmanship sets this home apart from the rest. Enormous master bath and laundry room on the second level are just two of the features that this home boasts.



## 1211 Chase Street



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**1211 Chase Street \$236,000**  
Portrait of Excellence! Move right into this 3 bedroom home featuring abundant storage, functional floor plan, walk-out basement, level yard and community playground.



## 114 Jackson Avenue



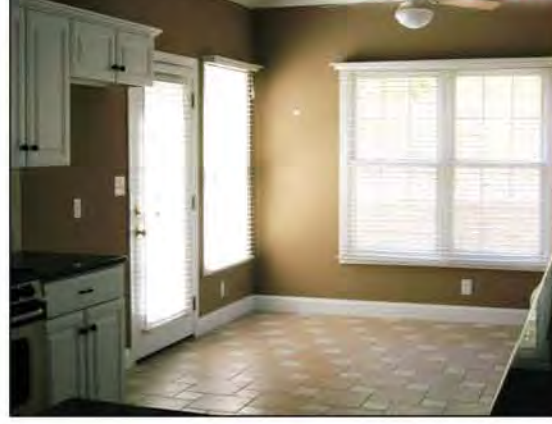
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**114 Jackson Avenue \$210,000**  
Tranquil living at its best! This home boasts 4 bedrooms, beautiful hardwood floors and workshop, all this situated on 11 city lots. Call today and start packing tomorrow!



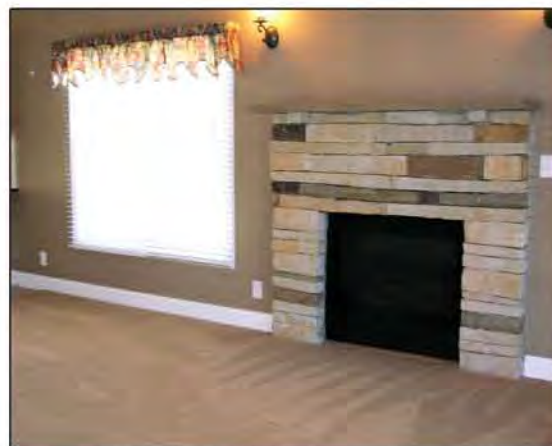
## 12 Turtle Creek



**Kris Kullman**

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**12 Turtle Creek \$298,800**  
Pristine home featuring many upgrades. Soaring ceiling and fireplace in the living room, upgraded kitchen with corian countertops, master bedroom on the main level includes walk-in closets, whirlpool tub and bright airy decor throughout!



**13 Round Table Court \$435,000**  
One will find quality and value in this beautiful 4 bedroom craftsman style home by Master Builder Edward Bucklew. Beautiful open floor plan provides the setting to enjoy the beauty of the WV Botanic Garden. Spacious kitchen with oak cabinetry, quartz countertops and stainless appliances. Luxurious master suite is located on the main floor. Over 2600 finished square feet.



**Rt. 1 Box 90A \$259,900**  
Enjoy Peace and Privacy...4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 13+/- acres just minutes from Morgantown. Immaculate home with versatile floor plan gives several living options. Enjoy wildlife and serenity while relaxing on large deck.



**Rt. 1 Box 134 \$150,000**  
Nice brick-and-vinyl-sided home on a half acre with easy access to the interstate. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms with open living room, dining room and kitchen. Lower level walkout family room and garage with second story storage.



**Rt. 1 Box 507A \$2,500,000**  
Picture perfect horse farm on 108 acres with cedar chalet overlooking a sparkling pond. Grounds include an indoor arena, 2 bedroom guest house, 3 barns, riding trails and free natural gas. Minutes away from I-79, shopping, hospitals and schools.



**Rt. 4 Box 496 \$230,000**  
In this picturesque setting with a pond on 2 acres you will come home to this all brick private residence featuring amenities that include an open floorplan, 2 story great room, double sided fireplace and a cooks kitchen with granite countertops and stainless appliances. Entertain guests with the spacious rooms and generous outdoor spaces.



**1004 Royal Oaks \$419,000**  
Open the door to your new home! This stunning brick and stone home features the master bedroom on the main level, hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces and fenced-in portion of the one acre lot.



**912 Suncrest Place \$485,000**  
Suncrest Place...convenience is the name of the game. Ultimate in town convenience with all of the luxurious appointments and features you desire! This classic, custom home offers a finished lower level with game room, bedroom, full bath and sitting room.



**1934 Van Voorhis Road \$465,000**  
Waterfront! Enjoy casual living in this 4 bedroom home overlooking the Mon River. Potential B&B income and or rental income from the 2 bedroom garage apartment and cottage located on the property. A unique find!



**4879 Woodsedge Lane \$442,000**  
Extremely spacious yet comfortable, this newly updated home sits on a private cul-de-sac in highly desired Greystone. Priced to sell with brand-new furnace, stove & solid-surface countertops in stainless steel kitchen, hot water heater, exterior lighting, and garage doors.



**1356 Winona Drive \$215,000**  
Located on a quiet corner lot in North Hills is this 3 bedroom 2.5 bath home with a beautiful updated kitchen. Family room features a cozy fireplace.



**3819 Earl Core Road \$239,900**  
Great commercial/business location with garage apartment available to complete. Three garages for industrial or business opportunity.



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### SUNDAY 1-3 OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 1-3

**30 ROCKY TOP LANE**

JUST IN TIME FOR SUMMER!!! A MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE!!! This is a beautiful home located in a quiet country setting. Sit on your deck and enjoy the country view or relax by your BRAND NEW IN-GROUND POOL. Located just minutes to town, this home is perfect for entertaining, or just relaxing. Numerous features included...MOTIVATED SELLER!!! CALL TODAY!!! \$299,900

Directions: Rt. 119S to Goshen Rd. Right on Goshen Rd. Turn left on Rocky Top Lane. Follow road to left, house in 1/4 mile on right.

**LOT 66 HIDDEN POINT**

You have to see the view from this beautiful, 2-story, Hidden Point home. The newly constructed home features hardwood floors, ceramic tile, Aristokraft cabinets, stainless steel appliances, gas fireplace, Anderson windows, and a tray ceiling in the master bedroom. The attached 2 car garage has 8 ft. garage doors and plenty of attic storage. With its 12 ft. ceilings and roughed-in full bath, the large basement could make a very nice family room. You don't want to miss this one! \$204,900

Directions: S.Pierpont Rd. for 0.4 miles, L into Hidden Point, go around curve to top of hill, turn right, house is on the right.

**103 IRVING COURT**

Beautiful New Construction on 1 ACRE WOODED LOT! First Floor Master Suite! SPACIOUS FLOOR PLAN. 4BRs, 3 Full Baths. Roughed-in bath in LARGE walkout basement. 21'x21' finished bonus area plus 2 additional 15'x15' unfinished bonus areas. Enjoy entertaining on your covered back porch! Outstanding Quality. MUST SEE! \$400,000

Directions: 119 South past Halleck Road 1 mile. Left into Sleepy Hollow, 1st Rt. onto Irving Court. Home is on the left.

**106 SUMMITS RIDGE**

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION, by Mike Hart, this charming 2-story home owns a scenic view of the mountains of West Virginia. All stainless steel appliances.....\$260,000

Directions: Take Brookhaven Road, turn left onto Morningside Drive, go past Morningside Estates entrance, take 2nd gravel road on left.

## RESIDENTIAL

**314 ANINI DRIVE \$216,900**  
YOU WILL BE AMAZED! This beautiful 3 bedroom, 2.5 Bath home is everything you have dreamt about! From the high end stainless steel appliances, beautiful hardwood floors, maple cabinets, and full finished basement for all of your entertaining needs, we know once you walk in, you will not want to leave! Get ready to move in!!!

**WELL-MAINTAINED RANCH \$190,000**  
Located in established Baker's Ridge Manor development. Close proximity and easy access to hospitals, Mylan and NIOSH. Motivated seller - make an offer!

**19 LAFOLLETTE DR. \$146,000**  
If "cottage" is your style, this is the home for you. Interior features include hardwood floors, carpet in bedrooms, and ceramic tile in bath. Vaulted ceiling in dining room / living area gives a spacious look. Choose your fixtures. Appliance allowance.

**HISTORIC ARTHURDALE \$170,000**  
Historic Arthurdale home situated on 5 flat acres. Includes 2 car garage w/full bath & 10x32 ft. storage room above, small barn, and original root cellar. Interior includes cedar paneling in DR & kitchen. Parquet floors in LR. Ceramic tile in kit & bath. Upgrade in insulation, electric and plumbing as well.

**B1 A & B Road Arthurdale \$124,900**  
Historic home on 5.7 flat acres. 4BR, 1BA 2 car detached garage, smokehouse, and well pit. Small stream on property.

**2052 PURITON AVENUE \$169,500**  
Newly remodeled 3-4 bedroom with hardwood floors and new stainless steel appliances. Full asking price includes all furnishings and appliances. Price can be negotiated if buyer wishes to exclude some furnishings or appliances.

**LOT 4 HIDDEN POINT \$220,000**  
Beautiful New Construction Home in desirable near Cheat Lake community. Enjoy the view from your large deck!

**LAURELWOOD DRIVE \$389,000**  
Beautiful new construction on SECLUDED 1 ACRE LOT! This home features 4BRs including Master Suite on main level, 3 FULL Baths, Large finished bonus area on second level, LARGE walk-out basement has roughed-in bath. \$2,200 appliance allowance.

**12 KAYLAN DRIVE \$185,000**  
Maple Creek is a planned community in the Cheat Lake area. Home features include upscale interiors with crown moulding, hardwood and ceramic tile flooring and a fully appointed kitchen with stainless appliances and corian countertops. There will be an initial \$300 homeowners fee. Seller offering \$1,000 toward buyers closing costs at closing with acceptable contract. Carpet allowance. This is the last home in Maple Creek. Make this home a "Must See".

**460 VIRGINIA AVENUE \$189,000**  
A must see. Awesome home in nice family neighborhood. Beautiful large corner lot, mature landscaping. Recent appraisal commented "updates and well maintained". House has been completely renovated: paint, carpets, new vinyl windows, kitchen cabinets, newer washer/dryer, water heater, and furnace.

**11 SCENIC WOODS \$399,000**  
2-Story Cedar home situated on over 2 wooded acres. Indoor heated pool, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Lots of storage space. Must see this spacious home!

**HORSESHOE DRIVE, WEST LOT 18 \$269,999**  
This spectacular new home features a wide open floor plan on a beautiful, level lot in a very desirable development (Belgian Estates). This house has 3 BRs, 2.5 BAs, gorgeous kitchen with granite countertops and a large island. HWD floors, electric fireplace, bay window, 9 ft. ceilings & much more complete the package. MUST SEE!

**VAN TASSEL COURT \$398,000**  
One level living with an open feel. Master suite boasts his & her walk-in closets, whirlpool tub, tray ceiling. Lg. Great Room, 4 BRs with walk-in closets, 2.5 BAs. Kitchen open to breakfast room, perfect for entertaining! 25'x41' Bonus area, many extras!

**1408 FAR MEADOWS \$345,000**  
VICTORIAN STYLE!! This magnificent home located in a private gated community has everything you would want. From the beautiful large landscaped yard, spacious rooms and floor plan, private deck, oversized front porch, and large community swimming pool on-site, this is the perfect home for you! Call today to see it for yourself!

**235 HANALEI DRIVE \$210,000**  
Beautiful home! Great room (18'10"x19'6") w/ wood flooring for LR & DR; adjacent kitchen has eating area. Unfinished basement can be easily finished for family room with bath.

**574 KILLARNEY DR. \$210,000**  
THE JOY OF SUNCREST! This very spacious, 3BR, 2BA home is everything and more. With plenty of room for entertaining, inside and out, this is the perfect home in one of Morgantown's most favorite subdivisions! Call today!

**WAITMAN STREET \$175,000**  
South Park - Darling bungalow. Two BR, 2 BA, central A/C & heat, 2-car garage, flagstone patio w/ private back yard. Must see!

**CASSVILLE/MT. MORRIS ROAD \$154,000**  
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**LOT 27 HIDDEN POINT \$210,000**  
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**TYRONE ROAD \$152,000**  
GREAT CHEAT LAKE LOCATION!! First time home buyers take notice! This cozy 3 bedroom home has almost 2 acres for all of your entertaining needs. Nestled on a private lot, yet with location that's in one of Morgantown's fastest growing areas, this home is perfect Price to Sell Call Today!! (Owner states hardwoods under carpet in living room and bedrooms).

**LAND**

Highland Ranch • Lot 1	\$ 25,000
Reedsville • 1.38 Acres	\$ 25,000
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**DESIGNED FOR LIVING...** this charming Cape Cod with an English Cottage feel has all you need, from Spring to Fall blooming landscaping to spectacular mountain and golf course views! Having 3 main floor bedrooms and 2 additional bedrooms upstairs, this home also has a full walk-out basement partially finished and plumbed for a 4th full bath. Additional extras are cherry flooring, 4 garage stalls and lots of room for storage! **\$560,000**



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**EASY ON THE EYES, EASY ON YOUR BUDGET!** This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is located in desirable Cheat Lake development is minutes from I-68. A very pleasing floor plan combined with vaulted ceilings make this house a real charmer. A large finished lower level game room combined with a large deck make entertaining a breeze. **\$217,000**

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**COMMUNITY ATMOSPHERE...** with wooded surrounding yet minutes to hospitals, Mylan and NIOSH. This 2 bedroom Townhome having living room with fireplace, kitchen with ceramic floor, and 2-car garage is sure to please you. **\$179,000**



**SPACIOUS TOWNHOME...** cross the threshold into three finished living levels! Large spacious rooms are complimented by Living Room cathedral with Loft overlook...dramatic! So close to Med Center/Law School, this 3 bedroom Townhome has all the amenities you're looking for! **\$194,500**



**INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY...** conveniently located near WVU and hospitals is this 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath end-unit Townhome featuring an open floor plan with fireplace, deck and balcony. Updates include newer range, microwave, furnace and carpet. Lower level includes one car garage and laundry storage area. Located on Cedarstone Drive. **\$159,900**



**OVERLOOKING THE 8TH TEE!** Enjoy exquisite views of the Lakeview Championship Golf Course from this high quality 4 bedroom Townhome possessing stunning interior accented by rich blends of Brazilian cherry floors/ceramic tile, gourmet kitchen, granite countertops, state-of-the-art appliances, surround sound and security system, beautifully decorated walls and window treatments! **\$289,900**



**A RARE FIND...** and extremely affordable! For the fitness enthusiast who desires easy access to the Deckers Creek Trail or Marilla Park, this 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath condo is the perfect solution. 2 fireplaces plus an oversized 2-car garage only add to the desirability of this property. **\$149,000**



**AFFORDABLE AND CONVENIENT...** this 2 bedroom Townhome is conveniently located near WVU, area hospitals and regional employment. Featuring an open floor plan, cozy eat-in kitchen with deck, lower level finished office, one car garage and front balcony, you'll want to see this Townhome today! **\$139,000**



**THE ULTIMATE IN CARE FREE LIVING...** come experience this like NEW 3 bedroom Townhome in desirable West Point. Amenities galore including custom hardwood floors, ceramic tile, stainless appliances, large open living area with fireplace, vaulted ceilings, window treatments and more. All located so close to hospitals, campus, and local employment - you must see it to believe it! **\$223,500**



**WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE!** Location is only one of the many great features of this 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath Townhome conveniently located to hospitals, schools, shopping and PRT. Well designed, fully equipped kitchen opening to the dining room. Bright open interior is accented with laminate floors & neutral décor! **\$155,000**



**NEW NORTH HILLS TOWNHOMES!** These spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Townhomes containing 1640 SF finished will be complete in May 2007. Many superior features include poured concrete foundations, multiple decks, large bedrooms, maple kitchens and much more! Includes bonus room/shower bath/laundry room on lower level and fireplace in living room. **\$199,500**



**PARKRIDGE...** Luxury 3 bedroom Townhomes with high quality interior detail including 9 ft. ceilings with crown moulding, hardwood floors, maple cabinets, solid surface countertops, fireplace and vaulted ceilings in bedrooms. Located adjacent to Marilla Park with easy access to Rails to Trails, shopping, hospitals, regional employment and I-68. Starting at **\$209,000**



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**WALKING DISTANCE...TO WVU!** This 3 bedroom home is offered with an additional lot. Zoned R1-A and B-1 make it perfect for a residence or office. New roof, gutters, gas forced air heat, hot water tank and dishwasher. Investors and entrepreneurs don't miss this unique opportunity! **\$139,900**

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**MILES WIDE VIEW!** All one floor living this 3/4 bedroom, 2 bath home is situated on a .52 acre, flat lot centrally located to hospitals, WVU and I-68. Large family room with gas log fireplace plus large deck make this a perfect place to entertain! **\$224,000**



**SENSE THE SERENITY...** this inviting 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home in North Hills has all that you desire. Two-car garage, family room with new carpet and fireplace, gleaming hardwood floors, open living room/dining room all on an immaculately landscaped corner lot. Relax in the back yard by your goldfish pond and enjoy the fun of homeownership today! **\$198,000**



**SUPERIOR SUNCREST LOCATION!** Luxury awaits your arrival as serenity surrounds you on a private, wooded .50 acre lot, is this exquisite 4 bedroom, 3.5 bathroom home. Enjoy entertaining in this dramatic home featuring extensive & multiple level outdoor decking. Or get away from it all in the lower level complete with media room, game room, guest suite & second kitchen. Master Retreat includes spectacular views, and a sumptuous bath. Professionally landscaped lot features brick patio with a park view! **\$735,000**



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**JIM COATES**

## Manual switch will solve XP's autoplay options

**Q.** I have several flash drives and a couple memory card readers and want to change the automatic-play options that Windows XP offers when I plug them into a USB port. XP will automatically open Windows Explorer — unless there are any JPG picture or AVI movie files on the drive. In that case, it opens a window giving me several program choices. I only want to use Windows Explorer, but I have to scroll down to see that “folder view” option. Is there a way to force Windows to always open Explorer without asking? Alternatively, is there a file I can put in the root directory of the flash drive to make this happen — something like the autorun .inf file on a CD?

— Steve White juno.com

**A.** In a word, yes, Mr. W. You can, indeed, set up those flash drives and memory cards so they always open in the Folder View instead of asking what you want to do each time. But it's going to take a bit of time to walk you through the drill to customize the boot-up behavior of each removable memory device.

You need to change a number of settings by hand for each and every one of your removable memory gadgets. Plug in one of them and ignore the pop-up asking what you want to do. Instead, click open the My Computer icon, find the listing for the “removable drive” you plugged in and give it a right-click. Then select the Properties option you are offered. A tabbed menu will pop up including a heading for Auto Play.

A small drop-down box there includes the names of various file types such as Music, Pictures, Video and Mixed Media. Start by clicking in the circle to set an action. Then pick each of these types in turn and move down the list of options that come up automatically for that type. Pick Folder View for Music and click Apply. Move down to Pictures and select Folder View again. Repeat for the other file types, clicking Apply each time.

This, in effect, creates a file on the drive that works just as you suggested, along the lines of the autoplay.inf routines written on CDs to make them bootable.

**Q.** I have Windows XP and Adobe Reader 7.0 and when I start up, every time, I get a message on Adobe Reader that a file called MSI11.tmp cannot be read by Adobe. My problem is I can't get rid of this message. I've deleted old e-mails and searched my computer for the file. It doesn't show up under search. How do I get rid of this annoying message?

— Sylvia Shumway aol.com

**A.** It's no wonder you can't find that pesky MSI (it stands for Microsoft Installation) file, Ms. S., since Adobe Reader can't find it either. This probably means that the file was supposed to have been used during the installation of Adobe's PDF reading software and then removed (tmp means temporary). So your fastest fix is to remove the current Adobe Reader software from your computer and then go to Adobe's Web site and download a fresh version of this program, which acts as a plug-in to various Web browsers to display those PDF (Portable Document Format) files.

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# A life in crime



**Forensic scientist Juli Buckenberger demonstrates how to swab for evidence at the forensic science services lab in Santa Ana, Calif.**

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## Uncovering the truth is goal of real-life forensic specialists

**FOR MORE** information on the forensic and investigative science program at WVU, call 293-2453 or e-mail forensicinfo@mail.wvu.edu.

**BY MICHELE HIMMELBERG**  
The Orange County Register (MCT)

**T**une in to “CSI: Crime Scene Investigation” on CBS and see forensic experts investigate a murder, unravel the tracks of a crime ring and get tangled up in their own personal relationships.

The television show's a hit, but it had little influence on Martha Leon's dreams of becoming a crime scene investigator.

“It's interesting, but I know that the real ‘CSI’ is nothing like the show depicts it to be,” Leon

said. “It is much more challenging and stressful. Solving a crime doesn't come that easy.”

That insight will help Leon on her quest to join the 150-plus people who work at Orange County's Forensic Science Services, in Santa Ana.

While “CSI” makes the job of crime investigator look glamorous, it's both a “blessing and a curse,” said Dean Gialamas, director of forensic science, a part of the Orange County Sheriff's Department. As entertainment, the show strays from reality. On the flip side, it has boosted interest in the career and elevated appreciation for the work that crime investigators do.

DNA is proving to help in slowing criminal career paths. For every DNA “hit” investiga-

tors trace to a criminal, it's estimated that eight crimes are prevented, Gialamas said.

“Evidence is the silent witnesses,” Gialamas said. “The job of the forensic scientist is to make that voice heard. If there is any emotion, it should be the passion for finding the truth and for helping to exonerate those who are not culpable.”

Leon, 30, earned an associate arts degree in criminal justice but went to work in the mortgage industry. She's back at school now, pursuing a bachelor's degree in criminal justice and a job as a forensic specialist.

She toured the Orange County crime lab recently to learn more about how forensic scientists, investigators and the staff work together as a team.

In the black-powder room,

Pam Pustzai showed Leon how to coat potential evidence with glue. She applied the glue to a soda can, “freezing” a fingerprint in place before dusting it with black powder to get a sharp image under ultraviolet light.

Pustzai, a forensic specialist, told Leon that crime has no business hours.

Employees cover shifts 365 days a year, including holidays. Typical hours are one of two shifts: 6 a.m.-3:30 p.m. or 3 p.m.-1:30 a.m., with some on-call periods.

But the rewards outweigh the hours. Pustzai, a mother of two, has worked at this crime lab for 10 years.

Julie Buckenberger wore a white lab coat and gauze face-mask, protective measures to keep the evidence as pure as

possible. She demonstrated how to screen items and extract evidence. The bulky items on this day include comforters, car seats and car mats.

Buckenberger, a forensic scientist, earned a bachelor's degree in biology at University of California-Irvine. She studied sleep disorders for a while before joining the crime lab, eight years ago.

Leon soaked it all in. “My family thinks I am weird because I have always been interested in learning more about crime, serial killers, their M.O., all those things,” she said. “But I think I would have a great sense of satisfaction knowing that my work might keep one more criminal off the streets.”

### Tools and resources

Here are some tools that forensic scientists use in a crime lab to analyze evidence:

- **Alternative light source (ALS):** Produces visible and invisible light at various wavelengths to help investigators see items that could be evidence, such as body fluids, fingerprints and clothing fibers.

- **Chronograph:** Measures the velocity of a bullet.

- **Latent print powder:** Makes invisible fingerprints visible. Powder is dusted with an artist's brush over a print, and it sticks to the perspiration or other invisible substances that create a fingerprint.

- **Ultraviolet camera:** Used to photograph skin to reveal bruises or bite marks not otherwise visible.

- **Vortexer:** Mixes or separates a sample into components.

- **Z-Nose (electronic nose):** Detects, classifies and identifies odors, vapors and gases.



**Lead forensic specialist Pamela Pustzai uses a copy camera hooked up to a computer to enlarge and analyze fingerprints at Forensic Science Services, in Santa Ana, Calif. Pustzai uses a light twirling motion and black powder (right) in uncovering fingerprints during a demonstration at the forensic science services lab.**



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## Do high IQs lead to big paychecks?

## Dollars and smarts

Take a look around the parking lot of your local university, and chances are you'll spot more Honda Civics than Rolls Royces. While professors tend to be a brainy bunch, they don't necessarily have the bank accounts to match.

And they're not the only eggheads strapped for cash. According to a new nationwide study, the highly intelligent among us aren't necessarily wealthier. While people with higher IQ scores tend to earn more, they don't always save and invest their money wisely, said study author Jay Zagorsky, a research scientist at Ohio State University.

"Individuals with higher IQ should not think that they have any particular advantage," he said.

People of below-average intelligence, meanwhile, are just about as wealthy as those in similar circumstances but with higher IQ scores, the study found.

Even among the smartest people, those with IQ scores above 125, 6 percent have maxed out their credit cards and 11 percent sometimes miss bill payments.

The study is based on data from more than 7,000 Americans who participated in the National Longitudinal Survey of Youth, which is funded primarily by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics and conducted through Ohio State University.

## You've got mail

You're sitting in a meeting, trying your best to give the boss your full attention, when you hear that little ping — a new e-mail. The boss surely won't mind if you check it, right?

Wrong. While the majority of executives report that colleagues commonly read and respond to e-mail during meetings, many disapprove of it, according to research performed by Robert Half Management Resources.

Follow these tips to avoid ticking off the boss man, executive director Paul McDonald said:

- Be discreet. Set your mobile device on vibrate to avoid disturbing others.
- Consider your audience. Your co-workers might understand your need to respond to a message more than a client would.
- Respond only when necessary. "If it's really urgent, then excuse yourself from the meeting. Then go outside the room," McDonald said.
- Know when to stop. Constantly checking e-mail can make your colleagues feel unimportant, so bow out of a meeting if you'll be distracted for most of it anyway.

## Office lust

Whether it's the flattering fluorescent lighting or the intimate privacy of the office cubicle, the workplace is fertile ground for those with a wandering eye.

More than a third of people who admit to infidelity cheat on their spouse with a co-worker, according to a recent study conducted by MSNBC.com and iVillage.com. Friends were philanderers' first choice.

The survey also revealed that the more money men make, the more likely they are to cheat, said Josey Miller, iVillage love and sex senior editor. For women, on the other hand, income had no relationship to their propensity to be unfaithful, she said.

Opinions about what behaviors constitute cheating also differed between the sexes. Nearly three-quarters of women consider sending flirtatious e-mails to a co-worker cheating, compared to just over half of men.

Regardless of who's right on that one, has all that sexual harassment training taught us nothing? Back away from the send button.

More than 70,000 respondents participated in the survey, which was conducted online in February 2007.

## Teens: To work or not to work this summer?

BY MARSHALL LOEB

MarketWatch (MCT)

NEW YORK — Summer vacation is right around the corner and soon millions of teenagers around the country will have nothing but time on their hands.

Many parents are divided on the issue of whether children should take on jobs during their vacation — on the one hand, it will teach them responsibility. On the other hand, they will spend a lifetime working soon enough.

Janet Bodnar, author of "Raising Money Smart Kids," writes, "Even though a paying job can help teenagers sharpen their skills in the workplace, it can also be a two-edged sword.

By encouraging kids to work, it's easy to create a generation of teenage werewolves, obsessed with feeding their ravenous spending appetites for even more clothes, cosmetics and concert tickets."

If you do decide to encourage

## Finding a summer job

BY CHUCK MYERS

McClatchy-Tribune News Service

While many people look forward to summer vacations, some individuals view the warm-weather season as an opportunity for temporary employment.

Seasonal summer jobs offer a range of opportunities, especially for people who enjoy working outdoors.

If you are interested in a temporary summer job, you might

take a spin on the World Wide Web.

Here are some good places to look:

- CoolWorks.com  
www.coolworks.com  
Search for seasonal job with a wide variety of employers, including state and national park jobs.
- Seasonal Employment

www.seasonalemployment.com/summer.html

Provides summer-jobs listing, with additional employment and weather information.

■ Appalachian Mountain Club  
www.outdoors.org/employment

Check out part-time, seasonal or long-term job opportunities, with an emphasis on the

U.S. Northeast.

■ StudentJobs.gov  
www.studentjobs.gov  
Select "Search Jobs" to explore federal government opportunities available to students.

■ SummerJobs.com  
www.summerjobs.com  
Check out summer-job listings by searching by keyword or location.

your teens to get summer jobs, be sure to offer them plenty of guidance in actually securing the job, setting work hours and managing money.

Summer is a great time to start because there is no problem with managing work and school. Bod-

nar says that baby-sitting and retail sales jobs (preferably in small businesses) are the most kid friendly, thanks to flexible hours and learning opportunities.

Federal child labor law dictates that teenagers may not work more than eight hours on a non-school

day or 40 hours in a non-school week.

During the summer, they can work a full-time schedule, but keep in mind that some time off is probably healthy for your child.

If you just want your student to learn responsibility and job skills,

volunteering is another way to go. There are plenty of opportunities for teenagers to volunteer at museums, hospitals and child-care facilities during the summer, and they may even be given more responsibility than in paying jobs, says Bodnar.

## Couple helps customers find the best seat in the sky

BY JOHN GILLIE

McClatchy Newspapers

TACOMA, Wash. — In a business where commercially successful Web sites have traditionally been built and expanded by companies richly funded by venture capital, Matthew and Susan Daimler's site, SeatGuru.com, is a notable exception.

The site, which helps fliers find the best, most comfortable seats in the fleets of airlines around the world, has become a travel industry staple visited by an average of 40,000 travelers a day.

Yet the Seattle couple built the site gradually beginning six years ago with a single seat map and expanded to include seating charts from 40 airlines around the world. Both had outside jobs when they began and gave up those jobs only when their site began attracting enough advertising to make it pay.

Even now, SeatGuru is literally a mom-and-pop operation with offices in the Daimlers' downtown Seattle home. And the Daimlers have no intention of changing their lean but successful business model. Matthew Daimler recently talked about the business.

## Q: What was the genesis of SeatGuru?

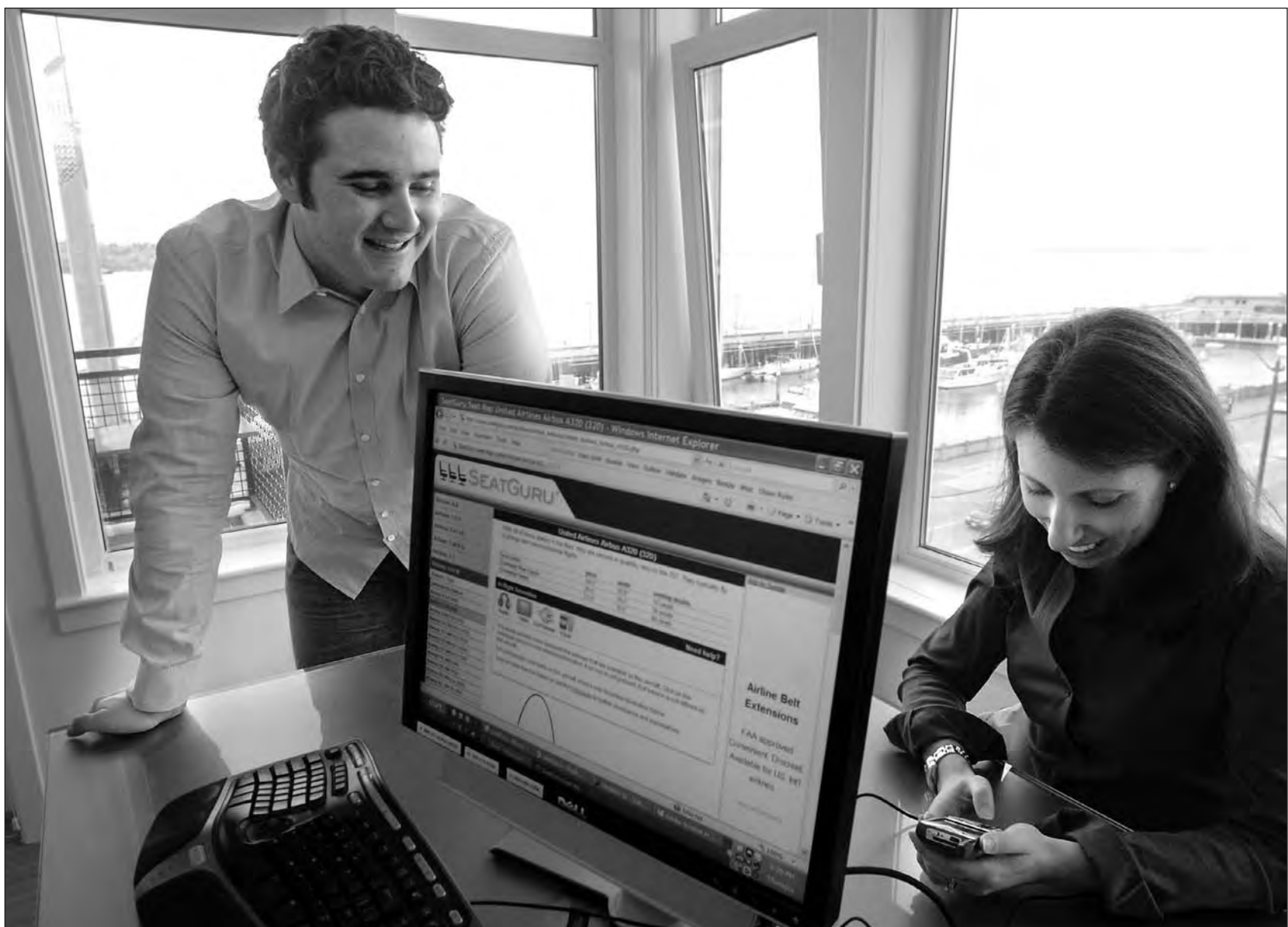
A: I was a frequent traveler who realized there were vast, undocumented differences between airplane seats. I was determined to build a repository of this useful information and share it with other travelers. The first color-coded interactive seat chart, a United Airlines 757-200, was launched in October 2001. Soon after, other fliers began submitting seating reviews from their flights, and by mid-2002, seating charts were available for the six largest U.S. airlines. This community approach to information gathering and refinement helped SeatGuru grow its coverage to more than 40 airlines and 275 airplanes by 2006.

## Q: What's SeatGuru's revenue source? How many workers do you employ?

A: Advertising is SeatGuru's primary source of revenue. Google's AdSense program accounts for the largest share of revenue. The company is run by myself and my wife, Susan. We are the only employees.

## Q: How do airline passengers use your product?

A: Whether you are booking on a travel Web site like Expedia or with an airline directly, you are typically allowed to select your seats from a seating chart. The



Founder and CEO Matt Daimler and wife, Susan, work at their home office in downtown Seattle, Wash. The two run SeatGuru.com, a Web site that rates and displays airline seats.

particular aircraft type and three-digit code is noted on this screen, for example, a Boeing 737-400 (734). During the booking process, we recommend opening a new browser window for SeatGuru.com and choosing your airline and aircraft from the left navigation menu. This will bring up the seating chart for your flight, and in addition to our color-coded seating recommendations, visitors can move their mouse over specific seats to view a commentary on that particular seating location.

Advanced SeatGuru users will use the Web site before they book their flights, using our tools to compare airlines based on seating comfort or in-flight amenities.

## Q: How do you gather the information you display on your site? Do airlines provide the seat maps and the information? Do you physically double-check the measurements?

A: The airlines provide us with the interior plane diagrams and details of the in-flight amenities. Our community of Web site visitors provides us with reviews and opinions, which we aggregate, verify and editorialize before adding the information to the Web site. We have over 20,000 airplane seating reviews in our database that we can use to ensure accuracy. We also validate information when we fly and occasionally speak with the airlines directly to fact-check our information.

## Q: What trends do you see in airline seating?

A: The largest trend we've seen, as evidenced by our continued Web site traffic gains, is that fliers are actively involved in their flight bookings and they truly care about the quality of their comfort on their flight. We currently have over 40,000 visitors each day who use SeatGuru to help them find a

better seat for their next flight.

## Q: What domestic airline offers the roomiest economy seats? First-class seats?

A: Domestically, you'll find the roomiest seats on JetBlue. Over the last two years, they have removed rows of seats from their planes to give all passengers more leg room. When you combine that extra leg room with in-seat televisions offering over 20 channels of live TV, you have a very comfortable flight.

Domestic first class has largely been neglected by the airlines over the past five years. The seats offer only 10 to 15 percent more leg room than an average coach seat, with roughly the same leg room that you'll find in a coach class exit-row seat. The exception would be specialty transcontinental routes between New York and California, where planes configured for international travel (and offering business class) are used.

Business or first class on these planes is far superior to typical domestic first class. Both American Airlines and United Airlines offer these services.

## Q: What foreign airline offers the roomiest economy seats? First-class seats?

A: International travel often offers superior seating and in-flight amenities when compared to domestic travel. Airlines based outside the U.S.A. currently have superior offerings to those of U.S.-based carriers. Airlines like British Airways, Virgin Atlantic and Singapore Airlines have services that beat out offerings from United, American or Delta. The U.S.-based carriers are aiming to catch up, however, and most of them have announced upgraded international business or first-class seats in recent months, though most of those plans won't be fully implemented until 2008.

## OFFICE COACH

BY MARIE G. MCINTYRE, PH.D.

McClatchy-Tribune News Service

**Q: I am the director of a large project management group. My manager's boss, "Ellen," frequently redirects my employees' activities without talking to me about it. She just tells them to disregard my assignments and start working on hers.**

Recently, Ellen asked a member of my staff to manage a major initiative, even though she knew that I had already chosen someone else for that role. Not once had she mentioned having any problem with the person I selected.

Every year, my boss and Ellen approve my annual plan and say they support my goals. Then Ellen switches every-

thing around, making it impossible to get my goals accomplished.

My manager is weak when it comes to addressing issues like this, so he has done nothing about the situation. Do you have any suggestions for dealing with Ellen or should I just find another job?

— Bypassed

A: Give your wimpy boss one more chance to help you solve this problem.

Ask him to request a meeting with Ellen so that all three of you can discuss staffing for your projects. If he seems reluctant, then request permission to talk with Ellen by yourself.

In the meeting, avoid criticizing Ellen's management style. Direct confrontation with senior

micromangers is seldom productive and may lead to career suicide. So resist the temptation to inform her that she's really screwing up your department.

Instead, focus on resolving business issues. For example: "I've discovered that two of my employees have been told they are leading the XYZ project. This is creating confusion and wasting resources, so I think we should agree on one leader."

Then propose a strategy to avert similar problems in the future: "Since I know you want to have input into project assignments, I'd like to schedule a weekly meeting to discuss them. That way, we can avoid confusing the staff with conflicting directions or duplicate tasks."

Of course, this approach is not

guaranteed to work. If Ellen continues to ignore you and meddle with your employees, then you have a choice to make: Either accept a life of continuous chaos or find a workplace with more professional management.

**Q: I joined a small company last year as a temporary employee. Because I wanted a permanent position, I went above and the call of duty to impress everyone. Without being asked, I waxed the floor, vacuumed and fetched coffee. They did hire me permanently, but now I'm stuck with these menial tasks.**

Even if I'm in the middle of a project, I have to stop my work and get coffee whenever my coworker bellows for it.

**This feels demeaning. Am I forever burdened with these chores?**

— Cinderella

A: First, meet with your manager to agree on the duties of your position. Then ask that your coworkers be told how your permanent role differs from your previous temp work.

If the menial tasks are not part of your job description, just stop doing them. When your caffeine-deprived coworker hollers for coffee, simply smile and say, "Sorry, but I'm really busy right now." Once you stop fetching, he'll eventually stop bellowing.

MARIE G. MCINTYRE is a workplace coach and the author of "Secrets to Winning at Office Politics." Send in questions and get your free coaching tips at your officecoach.com.











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## Mitsubishi Lancer is incognito no more

BY FRANK A. AUKOER

Scriptis Howard News Service

Although the Mitsubishi Lancer has been around for more than three decades, American motorists can be forgiven if they do not recognize the name.

That's because, for more than half of that time, the Lancer was sold here under an assumed name, the Mirage. Both Lancer and Mirage are perfectly good names, conjuring images of medieval knights as well as French warplanes.

Nevertheless, it's probably just as well that Mitsubishi decided to return U.S. models to the Lancer name in 2002. It enabled the company to take maximum advantage of the Lancer Evolution's success in international rallies.

The Evo, as it is popularly known, is a purpose-built rally car with all-wheel drive, a stiff suspension and a punishing ride. The Lancer, on the other hand, is a compact sedan, suitable for smaller families on a budget.

It competes against the Toyota Corolla, Honda Civic, Nissan Sentra, Mazda3, Chevrolet Cobalt, Ford Focus, Hyundai Elantra and Kia Spectra.

Since its introduction in 1973, Mitsubishi has sold 6 million Lancers



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The new Lancer is stiffer, tighter, tauter and better — and is outperforming its predecessors in handling.

worldwide, including the cars with Mirage badges here.

The 2008 version is the ninth-generation Lancer, and it accomplishes two things: It continues as a

credible alternative to its compact competitors. But it also moves, if ever so slightly, in the direction of the rally-bred Evolution.

The new Lancer is stiffer, tighter,

tauter, and better handling and performing than its predecessors. It's still a compact family car — not an Evo — but it feels more like a sports sedan than ever before.

Power is provided by Mitsubishi's version of a 2-liter four-cylinder engine developed jointly with South Korea's Hyundai and Germany's DaimlerChrysler.

It is rated at 152 horsepower and drives the front wheels through a five-speed manual gearbox or — and this is a first for Mitsubishi in this country — a continuously-variable transmission (CVT).

Unlike a conventional automatic, a CVT uses pulleys and a belt to provide infinite variability between the highest and lowest drive ratios. For the driver, it means a smooth surge of power, with no shift points.

However, to enhance the sports-sedan personality on the tested top-of-the-line GTS model, the Lancer's CVT is equipped with a computer-generated six-speed manual-shift mode. It can be shifted with the console-mounted lever or with race-car style paddles on the steering column.

Because the manual-shift mode is programmed electronically, manual shifts are lightning fast, with no hesitation as the ratio changes up or down. You simply hear the rev changes as the tachometer needle swings. It's the most fun you can have with an automatic transmission.

### Specs

- MODEL:** 2008 Mitsubishi Lancer GTS four-door sedan
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Kia Rondo rather ordinary but offers plenty of room, power

BY MATT NAUMAN

San Jose Mercury News (MCT)

SAN DIEGO — Unassuming almost to a fault, the vehicles from South Korea's Kia Motors certainly don't turn many heads.

But they've become a solid, dependable, affordable choice for a growing number of U.S. car buyers.

The brand has had 13 straight years of record U.S. sales, topping 294,000 cars and trucks sold in 2006.

After more than 1,000 miles behind the wheel of a 2007 Rondo, a seven-seat amalgam of car, minivan and crossover-utility, I can confirm that Kia will remain that way — subtle, but very sellable.

In the parking lot of my hotel here near a Cisco Systems office was a veritable who's who (or, more precisely, a what's what) of "cute cars."

There was an orange Chevy HHR and a blue Chrysler PT Cruiser, both new-age station wagons. A

But it isn't just price and warranty that make Kia a good buy. The Rondo comes with six air bags as standard equipment as well as anti-lock brakes and electronic stability control.

VW New Beetle and a Scion xB, both painted black, stood out, too.

My inferno red Rondo didn't attract any attention in that crowd. It has vaguely the same shape as the HHR and Cruiser, but with none of the purposefully over-the-top, nostalgia-evoking design details found on those models.

No, the Rondo is rather ordinary.

It's shaped like a Toyota Matrix, or perhaps a three-fourths-size minivan.

Indeed, the Mazda5 is very similar, and the Rondo's most apparent rival.

But, at only 179 inches long — that's less than three inches longer than a four-door Honda Civic — the Rondo provides a surprising

amount of cargo and passenger room. And it's comfortable, not cramped.

(The base Rondo has five seats. Adding a third row costs an extra \$500.)

In our seven-seat model, the second-row room was spacious and the third-row room was acceptable. Second-row seats slide back and forth 12 inches to adjust that passenger-cargo formula, as needed.

On my trip to the land of perfect weather, I kept the rear seats folded so I'd have room for suitcases and such.

Cargo room expands from 6.5 cubic feet with all seven seats in place — about enough room for an overnight bag and a briefcase — to

31.7 cubic feet with the third-row seats flat. That provides plentiful space for a family's weekend outing.

Second-row seats split and fold, too, so you can make this a two-seater with room for just about everything.

Up front, only a stylish lip over the glovebox betrays this car's non-nonsense demeanor. Our test vehicle was without things I find on many other cars — satellite radio, a navigation system or even an iPod jack. Instead, there was a 10-speaker Infinity AM/FM/CD stereo, a two-tiered console storage box/armrest and four cup or bottle holders, including one in each front door.

Gauges were well-positioned, and easy to understand and operate. Visibility was good.

You can buy a Rondo with a 162-horsepower, 2.4-liter, four-cylinder engine and a four-speed automatic, but ours was nicer than that. Under the hood of our Rondo EX was an 182-horsepower, 2.7-liter V-6 engine. Mated with a five-

speed automatic, it proved a thoroughly competent, if not exceptionally enthusiastic, powertrain. The Sportmatic shifter allowed me to shift into fourth gear as I climbed southern California's Tejon Pass or even up the semi-steep hill that led to my hotel.

As I zipped up and down Interstate 5, it was easy to keep up with the flow of traffic that moved at speeds that — if mph were degrees — would be scalding hot.

A front-drive machine — all-wheel-drive isn't offered — the Rondo is priced from about \$17,000. Our model, with leather seats, a sunroof and that third row, had a window sticker of \$23,495.

The Rondo joins the Kia lineup that includes the Sportage and Sorento SUVs, the Sedona minivan and the Rio, Spectra, Optima and Amanti sedans that go from small to large, and from under \$11,000 to more than \$25,000.

Shoppers looking at the Rondo also might consider the Dodge Caliber, Mazda5, Toyota Matrix, Pon-

tac Vibe as well as the aforementioned HHR and PT Cruiser. Many of those choices, though, have seats for only five people.

Kia's warranty continues to make it a strong sell. It offers a 10-year, 100,000-mile limited powertrain warranty and a five-year, 60,000-mile basic warranty that comes with 24-hour roadside assistance for the duration.

But it isn't just price and warranty that make Kia a good buy. The Rondo comes with six air bags as standard equipment as well as anti-lock brakes and electronic stability control.

That's why seven Kia vehicles were rated as best bets in the just released "The Car Book 2007," and three of them (Amanti, Sedona and Sorento) get Consumer Reports' checkmarks as recommended models.

The Rondo, which went on sale in December, is too new to get a rating from Consumer Reports yet. About 3,500 of them have been sold so far.

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# Domestic automakers flexing their muscles

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CHICAGO

There was a time when \$2 worth of gas lasted a week, not a block.

Gangs wore Chevy, Ford or Dodge T-shirts, not tattoos.

And long black strips of tire residue filled the roads, not construction barricades.

"American Idol?" Sure. Elvis and the Beatles.

It was the muscle car era, a time in the '60s and '70s when Chevy, Ford and Dodge said it all — and import referred to the Volkswagen Beetle.

It was a time when mine is faster (not more fuel thrifty) than yours was in vogue. Batteries were the things stuck in your transistor radio.

Oh the heady days before fuel economy and safety.

But, wait. What's that in the rearview mirror? Mustang and Charger? Soon to be joined by Camaro and Challenger?

Chevy, Ford and Dodge.

"I'm not sure it's a return of muscle cars or a return of a sports-car niche," said John Fitzpatrick, marketing manager for Camaro and Impala at Chevrolet.

And one aimed at a range of buyers.

"Let's see, they'll be young and old, men and women, left- and right-handers, tall and short, fat and thin," says Jim Hossack, vice president of AutoPacific, a West Coast marketing and consulting firm. "By offering V-6 or V-8 engines and manual or automatic transmissions, there will be different power and different price choices to appeal to a broad spread of people — everybody."

Decades have passed since the original muscle-car movement, kicked off in 1964 when John DeLorean, then of General Motors, and some colleagues surreptitiously stuffed a beefy V-8 engine into a modest Pontiac LeMans, creating the GTO.

It ended with the oil embargo in the 1970s.

The lag will benefit the returning machines, says Greg Grams, owner of the Volo Auto Museum in the far northwest suburb, where you can still buy a vintage pony.

"Guys in their 50s and 60s will buy the new ones, people who remember the old ones but want



Chevrolet General Manager Ed Peper leads a parade of Chevrolet Camaros, driving the Camaro concept (left), as General Motors Vice President Glob-

al Design Ed Welburn drives his 1969 Camaro SS, at a gathering celebrating GM's announcement it will build a new version of the Chevrolet Camaro.



A 1968 Chevrolet Camaro Rally SS.



A 1964 Pontiac GTO.

to drive the new one with air conditioning and a Bose sound system," he said.

Don't count out the "youngsters," adds Art Spinella, general manager of CNW Marketing Research, the Bandon, Ore., company that studies why people buy the cars they do.

"You're going to have the

young under 35 years of age and the young of heart over 55. For both it will be a fashion statement, a car that generates image and cachet for the buyers and generates profits for the manufacturers."

Hear, hear, says John Sloan, director of rear-wheel-drive marketing for Chrysler Group, in

referring to what he calls "amusement rides."

"These are refined nostalgia pieces that open a portal to the past for people to relive a wonderful time in their lives. When we did a market analysis for Challenger, we saw a market for muscle cars as rewards for boomers, people with tremen-

dous disposable income and a passion for cars, who couldn't afford one when younger."

However, there remain those who focus on mileage rather than muscle and suspect any car that zooms to 60 mph rather than racking up 60 mpg.

"We're keenly aware of gas prices," Chevy's Fitzpatrick said,

the reason for the V-6 in the base Camaro, same as in Mustang.

Even Challenger and its Hemi V-8 will shut off 4 cylinders when not needed to conserve the petrol.

"People remember the old muscle cars as better than they were," Sloan said. "They got 8 mpg and our Hemi V-8 gets 20 to 25 mpg today with multiple displacement so you can have top performance when you take off or top mileage when you cruise."

Of course, the primary reason the automakers are flexing their muscle is simple.

It's to send folks scampering to the showrooms and to make money doing so.

"Some people call them halo cars. I call them hello cars," said Jerry Cizek, president of the Chicago Automobile Trade Association, which represents more than 500 Chicagoland dealers.

"Dealers can't wait to get them because it means showroom traffic, just like when the Dodge Viper came out and brought a ton of people into the showrooms to see it. Cars like this get them in the door and once in the door, that's when people buy the cars they really can afford."

Hossack sees another force at work. "These cars are making a comeback because Ford restyled the Mustang in 2004 and people liked it, bought it, and Ford made lots of money. In this industry, when it comes to making money, monkey see, monkey do."

Mustang never left the Ford stable, though some Ford executives gave it some thought.

"At one time Ford was considering replacing Mustang with the Probe, one of the worst ideas it ever had. You never take an icon out of the lineup," Spinella said. Something Chevy and Dodge have learned.

Ford is expected to sell at least 170,000 Mustangs annually, Chevy 100,000 Camaros, and Dodge 50,000 Challengers. Hossack said: "Not huge numbers, but profitable numbers while at the same time providing consumers with something not all cars do, a grin and fun for the dollar."

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# Mazdaspeed 3's horses are too much for handling

BY MARK PHELAN  
Detroit Free Press (MCT)

I recently left a pot of chicory-laced French Market coffee brewing too long and ended up with a drink that was too strong, bitter and lumpy.

I learned two things from this:  
1. I shouldn't be allowed in the kitchen without adult supervision.  
2. Mazda left the 2007 Mazdaspeed 3 performance compact on the burner too long.

The hatchback I tested is a jumpy, over-caffeinated handful that could have been a treat if somebody had stepped in and said, "Enough. It's done."

The Mazdaspeed 3 is the hopped-up, 263-horsepower, turbocharged, direct-injection version of Mazda's wonderful 3 compact.

For my money, the Mazda 3 is the best compact car you can buy at the moment in terms of looks, value and driving pleasure. Available as either an attractive four-door sedan or a gorgeous four-door hatchback, the 3 is the embodiment of the style and performance that propelled Mazda to record U.S. sales last month, up a whopping 47.9 percent versus 2006.

The 3 is a wonderful package, but the Mazdaspeed is a real disappointment compared to leading sporty compacts like the Volkswagen GTI and Honda Civic Si.

Prices for the Mazdaspeed 3, which comes only as a hatchback, start at \$22,240 for the Sport model, while the better-equipped Grand Touring checks in at \$23,995. I tested a Mazdaspeed Grand Touring equipped with a very good optional navigation system that stickered at \$25,705. All prices exclude destination charges.

Those prices compare to \$20,975 for a 205-horsepower Chevrolet Cobalt SS coupe, \$21,290 for a 197-horsepower Civic Si sedan, \$19,900 for a 200-horsepower Nissan Sentra SE-R Spec V sedan and \$22,720 for a 200-horsepower VW GTI four-door hatchback.

If power equaled pleasure, the Mazdaspeed 3 would be the clear winner, but the recipe for a great front-wheel-drive sport compact is subtler than that. Unbridled horsepower can undermine steering feel

## Mazdaspeed 3

**VEHICLE TYPE:** Front-wheel-drive five-passenger compact performance hatchback.

**BASE PRICE:** \$23,955 (excluding destination charges).

**AS TESTED:** \$25,705.

**STANDARD EQUIPMENT:** ABS; electronic stability control; front-seat side air bags; curtain air bags; twilight-sensing Xenon headlights; rain-sensing windshield wipers; leather sport seats; 18-inch alloy wheels; 60/40 split folding rear seat; 222-watt AM/FM/CD with six-disc in-dash changer and seven Bose speakers; steering wheel audio and cruise controls; tilt and telescoping steering column; power windows, locks and sideview mirrors; variable-assist power steering; limited slip differential; rear defroster

and wiper; sport-type front and rear bumpers; rear spoiler; side sill extensions; clear-lens red taillights; automatic climate control; center armrest with dual storage; driver's seat manually adjustable height and lumbar support; leather-wrapped steering wheel; electroluminescent gauges; aluminum foot pedals and foot rest; trip computer; anti theft engine immobilizer.

**OPTIONS:** Navigation system Specifications as tested.

**ENGINE:** 2.3-liter DOHC 16-valve intercooled turbocharged four-cylinder with direct gasoline injection.

**POWER:** 263 horsepower at 5,500 rpm, 280 pound-feet of torque at 3,000 foot-pounds.

**FUEL ECONOMY:** 20 mpg city/28 mpg highway.



The Mazdaspeed 3.

and road-holding. Mazda overcooked it. The car can fly in a straight line, but its steering feel and handling miss the mark.

The 3's powerful, free-revving four-cylinder engine simply puts out more power than the front wheels can manage. The result was that when I nailed the accelerator, I found myself more intent on keeping it aimed straight than looking for curves to carve.

The engine's 263 horsepower and 280 pound-feet of torque overwhelm the front wheels' ability to stay planted on the road and steer the car smoothly in spite of the Mazdaspeed 3's standard limited-slip differential and electronic stability control. I also found it took a lot of effort to steer at low speeds.

Mazda might have been well advised to dial the engine's output back to 220 horsepower or so — more power than the competition, but not too much for the 3 to handle gracefully.

While the 3's chassis and steering struggle to harness its power, all the other mechanical systems perform very well.

Mazda upgraded the 3's brakes for heavy use, increasing the size of the discs and the master cylinder. The result is smooth, assured stopping under all conditions and good pedal feedback that makes it easy to modulate the brakes.

The six-speed manual transmission had smooth, short throws from gear to gear, and the light clutch was a pleasure to operate.

To improve high-speed handling, Mazda beefed up the 3's base suspension, equipping the Mazdaspeed with stiffer springs and shocks and bigger stabilizer bars. The resulting ride is a little stiff over bumps, but there's almost no body roll, squat or dive in fast curves and stop-and-go racing.

The addition of boy-racer trinkets like a rear spoiler, side skirts and low-hanging bumpers detract from

the clean and lovely lines of the base 3 hatchback. Born of necessity, the 0.8-inch widening of the front fenders to house the 'Speed's 18-inch performance tires works well, but the two creases added to the hood seem pointless.

In contrast, changes from the 3's contemporary and comfortable interior are minimal and tasteful. The biggest change is the optional navigation screen, a large and legible display that rotates up out of the dashboard and its well-placed and unobtrusive controls located on the center console just in front of the shifter.

The comfortable leather seats feature well-designed side bolsters to hold you snug through fast corners, while the steering wheel features useful lighted controls for the 'Speed's very good Bose stereo.

The three-binnacle instrument cluster has a unique and appealing look, with clean, legible numbers



and a 160-mph speedometer. The gauge's violet and red lighting creates a very pleasant ambience at night.

The best performance compacts — the GTI and Civic Si — balance horsepower and handling to brew up a

smooth treat like a New Orleans cafe au lait blends coffee, chicory, hot milk and sugar.

The ingredients are there, but Mazda got the mix wrong with the 2007 Mazdaspeed 3.

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## AUTO CAPSULES

BY JIM MATEJA  
Chicago Tribune (MCT)

Jim's Driveway is capsules of Jim Mateja's auto reviews that appear in the *Chicago Tribune*. The vehicles will be grouped by model year and listed alphabetically.

### 2007 FORD EDGE AWD HYSERIES

**HYDROGEN HYBRID:** Base price: \$2 million (for concept); Engine: Two electric motors powered by a hydrogen fuel cell and 130-kilowatt lithium-ion battery pack that develops 170-h.p.; Fuel economy: 41 mpg city/highway combined. An electric that doesn't burn an ounce of gas, but does burn hydrogen to create electricity to keep going when the battery pack needs recharging. Batteries alone only give you about 25 miles before need to stop for a several hour recharge. One unusual benefit: Hydrogen releases water vapor out the exhaust when burned, so you can hold your hands by the exhaust and warm them in the winter. Obvious drawback is that you don't find a hydrogen filling station on every corner and until you do this is a noble experiment and nothing more. So what comes first, production hydrogen fuel-cell car or a Cubs World Series title? Odds favor Cubs.

**LEXUS GS450H:** Base price: \$54,900; Engine: 3.5-liter, 340-h.p. V-6 with electric motor; Fuel economy: 25 mpg city/28 highway. Not

all hybrids are created equal. This one is for those who want to conserve fuel but not the ability to power away from the light or dart into the passing lane ahead of the pack. The gas engine/battery combo packs a wallop, with the battery pack acting like an electronic supercharger. So quiet in battery mode at start, however, you forget the batteries are draining as you idle. Can reach 30 mph in battery mode-with the accompanying drain. But gas mode replenishes the energy. Hefty base price.

**LEXUS LS460L:** Base price: \$71,000; Engine: 4.6-liter, 380-h.p. V-8; Fuel economy: 18 mpg city/27 highway. Total redesign with regular and extended-length versions, a beefier V-8 and, for \$1,200, the ability to park itself between two other cars — almost. It takes lots of practice and much patience to master. Success depends on how well you adjust the parking box on the navi screen. Lots of gadgets and gizmos, such as heated front and rear seats, power sunshades, power rear seats, heated steering wheel, idling without creeping forward at the stop light and a "cool" box in the rear seat to hold four cans of pop.

**TOYOTA CAMRY HYBRID:** Base price: \$25,900; Engine: 2.4-liter, 147-h.p. 4-cylinder and 244-volt, 40-h.p. nickel-metal-hydride battery pack; Fuel economy: 40 mpg city/38 highway. Major and most stylish

redesign and, for the first time, a hybrid version of the top-selling car in the industry joins the lineup. Mileage of an economy mini for Smurfs in a well equipped midsize family sedan with scads more room and comfort for real people. Battery pack teamed with 4-cylinder gas engine so you won't smoke the tires on takeoffs. Starts and gets going in battery mode; gas engine kicks in as battery power drains. Stability control, ABS and side-curtain air bags standard. But all this costs about \$5,000 more than a gas-only Camry.

**TOYOTA PRIUS HYDROGEN CONVERSION:** Base price: \$22,000 (for Prius); Engine: 1.5-liter, 130-h.p. 4-cylinder hydrogen engine teamed with and electric motor powered by a nickel-metal-hydride batteries; Fuel economy: 60 mpg city/51 highway. Ending the country's reliance on foreign oil is going to take a substitute. One is a fuel cell that converts hydrogen to electricity. Another is a hydrogen/electric hybrid like this. Advantage: Burns no gasoline. Disadvantage: 200-mile range before need to refill with hydrogen and worse, hydrogen fuel pumps extremely rare. In addition to access to a source of fuel, it still needs work to bring cost of system, fuel tank and fuel down and driving range up.

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# High pay may not reflect performance

McClatchy-Tribune

Maybe Rick Wagoner would have taken in more if General Motors lost more money — or if he was employed by Ford Motor Co.

GM reported in its proxy statement that Chairman Wagoner pulled down a \$1.28 million salary in 2006 and total compensation, including stock grants and options, plus the value of using the corporate jet as well as security, of \$9.57 million. No bonus was paid.

That's a lot of money for a company that showed significant improvement from a \$10.4 billion loss in 2005 but still was \$2 billion in the red for 2006.

Ford, on the other hand, lost \$12.7 billion in 2006, as opposed to the \$1.4

billion earned in 2005.

Yet Alan Mulally, president and CEO of Ford, was paid \$39.1 million in 2006, or about \$30 million more than Wagoner.

Of Mulally's total, only \$666,667 was salary, prorated from some \$2 million annually for his four months on the job.

Mulally did, however, give up so much to leave Boeing and join Ford to help lead its return to profitability — now penciled in on the calendar for 2009.

Mulally, for example, was given \$11 million by Ford to make up for stock options forfeited when he left Boeing. Ford also awarded him \$19.6 million in stock options his first day on the new job,

sort of a corporate welcome-wagon gift.

In fairness, it must be noted that with Mulally now on the job full time, Ford posted a \$282 million loss in the first quarter of this year, up dramatically from the \$1.4 billion lost a year earlier.

It also should be noted that Wagoner's \$1.28 million salary is marked down from the usual \$2.2 million. For reducing the loss by \$8.4 billion in 2006, Wagoner will receive \$1.65 million for 2007.

The GM board is getting a little reward for 2007 as well. After agreeing to a 50 percent pay cut for outside directors to \$100,000 for 2006, the board will have its pay cut by only 25 percent to \$150,000 for 2007.

# Jeep Patriot marches through field with rugged elegance

BY MARK PHELAN  
Detroit Free Press (MCT)

They call it the unique selling proposition. It's the tool that good products use to carve out a spot in a crowded market: Offer something nobody else has.

It can be style, performance, price or features nobody can match.

The 2007 Jeep Patriot compact SUV has several of those, which should be enough to keep its buyers happy in spite of some shortcomings in the boxy little Jeep.

The Patriot, which went on sale earlier this year, comes to the market with an appealing price range, classic Jeep looks and more legitimate off-road capability than any of its competitors.

The Patriot, which rolls out of the same Belvidere, Ill., assembly plant as the popular Dodge Caliber and Euro-styled Jeep Compass, is a late arrival among compact SUVs. It competes with established models like the Ford Escape, Honda CR-V, Hyundai Tucson and Toyota RAV4.

You can call those vehicles "soft roaders," because they have the profile and high seating position of an SUV but make no pretense to off-road capability. The steel skeleton under their sheet metal is more like a car than the rugged chassis of Jeep's iconic Wrangler off-roader.

The manufacturers of those other vehicles go out of their way to tell reviewers they're not made for off-roading, despite their SUV looks.

You really shouldn't use one for anything more challenging than hauling a sack of fertilizer across your recently mowed backyard to the storage shed.

They are essentially tall compact station wagons with optional all-wheel-drive to ease the going in fresh snow.

Jeep built its reputation off-road, but it hasn't built a little SUV like this before — the sporty Compass can slog through deeper sand or mud than the competition, but it wouldn't live long on a backcountry trail.

Jeep fans were justifiably suspicious that the Patriot would be a gutless wonder, particularly when folks started calling it a crossover — marketing mumbo-jumbo for vehicles that have SUV looks but lack the hardware to scale a hill.

Stand easy, Jeepsters.

Fitted with the optional off-road



The 2007 Jeep Patriot is a compact SUV.



package, the Patriot passes the test, fording 19 inches of water, climbing tumbled logs and clearing obstacles that would eviscerate the soft underbelly of other car-based compact SUVs.

Prices for the 2007 Jeep Patriot start at \$14,425 for a front-wheel-drive Sport model with a five-speed manual transmission.

The least expensive four-wheel-drive model is a \$16,175 Sport with the manual transmission.

A 2.4-liter four-cylinder engine that produces 172 horsepower is standard.

The better-equipped Limited model starts at \$19,225 for front-drive and \$21,175 with four-wheel-drive. The CVT, which replaces a conventional transmission's gears with a steel belt and two pulleys, adds \$1,050 to the price of all models. A 2.0-liter engine that produces 158 horsepower comes with the CVT on Sport models.

I tested a well-equipped Patriot Limited 4x4 with a \$23,620 sticker price.

For comparison, the Ford Escape starts at \$18,580 for front-drive and \$21,320 for 4WD; the Honda CR-V front-drive starts at \$20,600 and the 4WD at \$21,800, and a four-cylinder Toyota RAV4 starts at \$20,905 front-drive and \$22,350 4WD. All prices exclude

destination charges.

Those SUVs all have established reputations and loyal followings. That's where the Patriot's unique selling propositions come in.

First and foremost, the off-road package — which includes a low range for its gearbox — allows the Patriot to go where the others can only dream about.

It may never conquer the legendary Rubicon trail like Jeep's Liberty, Wrangler, Commander and Grand Cherokee, but the off-road package's raised height, stiffened springs and skid plates make it capable enough to wear the hallowed Jeep badge.

The Patriot's second advantage goes with the badge. Its boxy shape is an intentional throwback to the Jeep Cherokee, a discontinued model the brand's fans still miss.

The Patriot is longer and taller than the Cherokee, though it can look smaller because so many Cherokees sported oversized tires and lift kits.

The Patriot's squared-off looks also provide exceptional head, shoulder and cargo room.

Front legroom is excellent. The back seat could do with a bit more knee room, but scooped out spaces beneath the front seats provide good foot room.

The rear-door opening should be

wider for easy access, but the fold-flat seats create ample storage space — up to 8.5 feet long with the front passenger seat folded.

The leather-trimmed seats are comfortable, but the front seats are a little short on thigh support.

The rear headrests limit visibility, but the Patriot has good-size sideview mirrors.

The off-road suspension proved itself very much at home on paved surfaces, absorbing bumps well and showing little body roll in fast highway curves.

Despite the Jeep's blocky styling, wind noise is acceptable, though the off-road tires get a bit loud on long highway trips.

The small engine and CVT give the Patriot good performance, with plenty of power for passing and fast highway drives.

The engine sounds like it's working hard, however, with a droning note that's always audible.

Steering and brake response are good, with plenty of feedback through the wheel and pedal.

The Patriot comes with antilock brakes, electronic stability control and curtain air bags as standard equipment.

The Patriot's attractive price, good off-road capability, room and looks make it a strong new player among midsize SUVs.

## Jeep Patriot Limited 4x4

**VEHICLE TYPE:** Four-wheel-drive five-passenger compact SUV.

**BASE PRICE:** \$21,175 (excluding destination charges).

**AS TESTED:** \$23,620.

**STANDARD EQUIPMENT:**

Antilock brakes; electronic stability control; electronic roll mitigation; brake assist; curtain air bags; theft deterrent system; power windows with one-touch driver's window; speed sensitive power locks; power folding side-view mirrors; remote entry; security alarm; daytime running lights; removable and rechargeable dome light/flashlight; illuminated entry; rear defroster; 115-volt power outlet; cargo cover; air conditioning; heated front seats; manual driver lumbar support; fold-flat front passenger seat; 60/40 split, folding and reclining rear seats; vinyl load floor covering; AM/FM/CD stereo with auxiliary input; steering wheel audio controls; leather-wrapped steering wheel; sliding armrest with flip pickets for phone or MP3 player; tilt steering column; 17-inch aluminum wheels; fog lights;

halogen headlights; adjustable roof rail cross-bars; tinted sunscreen glass.

**OPTIONS:** Towing package; auto-dimming rearview mirror; outside temperature and compass display; universal garage door opener; driver information center; tire-pressure monitoring display; ashtray and cigarette lighter; tow hooks; air filtering; full-size spare; skid plates; premium floor mats; continuously variable transmission with off-road crawl ratio; Sirius satellite radio with one-year subscription.

**SPECIFICATIONS AS TESTED**

**ENGINE:** 2.4-liter DOHC 16-valve four-cylinder.

**POWER:** 172 horsepower at 6,000 rpm, 165 pound-feet of torque at 4,400 rpm.

**TRANSMISSION:** Continuously variable automatic with crawl ratio for off-road use.

**FUEL ECONOMY:** 21 mpg city/23 mpg highway.

**WHEELBASE:** 103.7 inches.

**LENGTH:** 173.6 inches.

**WIDTH:** 69.1 inches.

**HEIGHT:** 65.7 inches.

**CURB WEIGHT:** 3,310 pounds.

**WHERE ASSEMBLED:** Belvidere, Ill.

## Latest hazard? Your nose knows

McClatchy-Tribune

One more item to add to the list of things that aren't good for your health or the life expectancy of lab rats — the family car.

Of course, everyone knows the dangers of cars. That's why federal laws have been enacted to ensure they won't slip, skid, roll or pollute to protect those inside and out.

But now comes word of dangers from just opening the door and slipping inside — the threat of the "new car smell."

Ask the Ecology Center, an environmental group concerned with what enters the nose without being invited. It says that new-car smell, the buyers' delight, is hazardous to the health — for about three years from initial purchase.

If there's one thing that makes taking on 48 to 60 monthly payments for a vehicle enjoyable, it's replacing the accumulated odors from the things growing under the seats and in the trunk with that heavenly aroma of newness.

But, we now learn, inhaling the fungus from year-old fries is merely unpleasant, while inhaling the new-car fumes can be sickening. The Ecology Center says you should get in and open all the windows before taking any breath.

The Ecology Center tested more than 200 new 2006 and 2007 models to come up with its first toxic guide to chemicals in cars.

Of primary concern are bromine used for flame retardants, chlorine used in plasticizers and lead used in plastics, as well as arsenic, copper, mercury and nickel that have been linked to allergies, birth defects, impaired learning, liver toxicity and cancer. The Ecology Center measured the gases or fumes given off by interior parts and components that contribute to the new-car smell.

In each vehicle 15 components were tested: steering wheel, shift knob, armrest/center console, dashboard, headliner, carpet, seat front, seat back, seat base, hard door trim, soft door trim, body sealer, wiring, window seal and wheel weights.

Components sampled were those most likely to be touched or otherwise meet with human exposure. Considering the average consumer spends more than 1.5 hours in a car every day, toxic chemical exposure is a major threat, the group says, though noting that people are subject to the same chemicals at home, work or school.

In its study, the Ecology Center found the 10 least toxic vehicles are the Acura RDX, BMW X3, Chevrolet Cobalt, Chrysler PT Cruiser, Honda Odyssey, Nissan Frontier, Suzuki Aerio wagon, Toyota Matrix and Volvo S40 and V50. The worst? The Chevy Aveo, Express and Silverado; Hyundai Accent; Kia Rio and Spectra; Nissan Versa; Scion xB; Subaru Forester and Suzuki Forenza.

The list of cars tested is at [www.healthycar.org/press.releases.php](http://www.healthycar.org/press.releases.php).

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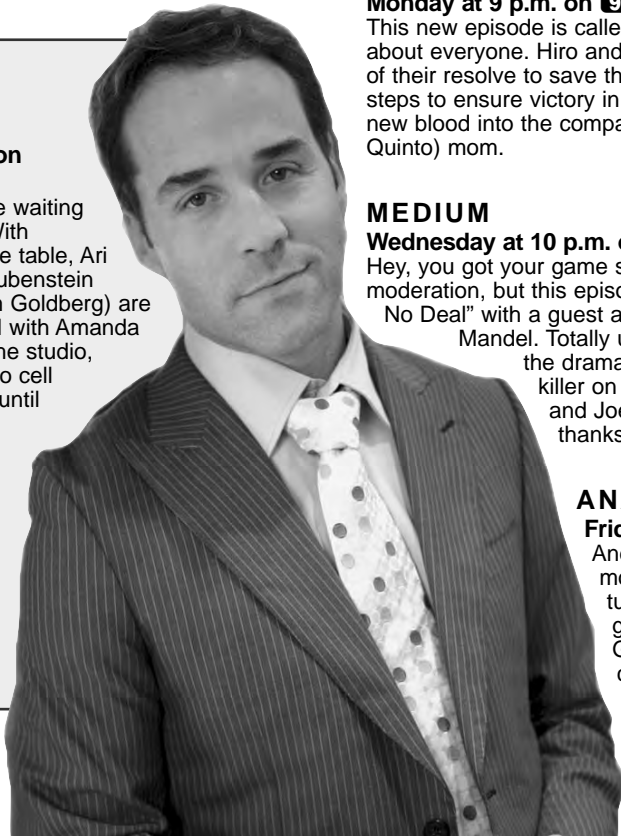
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## ENTOURAGE

Sunday at 10 p.m. on **(HBO)**

As the song says, the waiting is the hardest part. With "Medellin" back on the table, Ari and producer Nick Rubenstein (Jeremy Piven, Adam Goldberg) are eager to make a deal with Amanda (Carla Gugino) and the studio, but it's Yom Kippur, so cell phones are off limits until sundown. Eric (Kevin Connolly) worries about the effect Vince's (Adrian Grenier) relationship with Amanda will have on the deal in the new episode "Return of the King."



## HEROES

Monday at 9 p.m. on **(9 11 12)**

This new episode is called "The Hard Part," and that title applies to just about everyone. Hiro and Ando (Masi Oka, James Kyson Lee) face a test of their resolve to save the world, Nathan (Adrian Pasdar) takes drastic steps to ensure victory in the election, and Thompson (Eric Roberts) brings new blood into the company. Ellen Greene guest stars as Sylar's (Zachary Quinto) mom.

## MEDIUM

Wednesday at 10 p.m. on **(9 11 12)**

Hey, you got your game show in my drama series! Crossovers are fine in moderation, but this episode brings in the distracting element of "Deal or No Deal" with a guest appearance by that game show's host, Howie Mandel. Totally unnecessary in a three-part story arc heavy on the drama, including a brutal domestic murder, a serial killer on the loose and tough times at home for Allison and Joe (Patricia Arquette, Jake Weber). No deal, thanks.

## ANALYZE THIS

Friday at 10 p.m. on **(MAX)**

And you thought Tony Soprano was the only mobster who resorted to the couch. In a rare comic turn, Robert De Niro amusingly sends up the gangster roles he has played in such films as "The Godfather, Part II" and "GoodFellas." This 1999 hit casts him as an underworld titan seeing a psychiatrist (Billy Crystal) so he has someone to tell his troubles to in confidence. Joe Viterelli is terrific as the bodyguard of De Niro's character.

## AMERICAN DREAMZ

Saturday at 10 p.m. on **(MAX)**

The election process and "American Idol" take hits at the same time in this enjoyable satire from writer-director Paul Weitz ("In Good Company"). Dennis Quaid plays the American president who tries to raise his profile by agreeing to judge the finale of a broadcast talent contest overseen by a sly producer-host (Hugh Grant). Mandy Moore cleverly works against her music image as a seemingly innocent contender who has her own agenda.



## THE OFFICE

Thursday at 8:40 p.m. on **(9 11 12)**

The tribe — make that the boss — has spoken. In the new episode "Beach Games," Michael (Steve Carell) takes the staff to Lake Scranton for what turns out to be not a day of fun but a series of competitions. See, Michael is up for a job at corporate and is doing the "Survivor" thing to choose a successor. It's definitely a downer for Pam (Jenna Fischer), who has to watch Jim and Karen (John Krasinski, Rashida Jones) frolicking together.



## SECRET LIVES OF WOMEN

Tuesday at 10 p.m. on **(WE)**

What happened to privacy? Nobody's forcing anyone to go on shows like this one, now starting its third season, but still, some secrets are best kept ... well, secret. Once in a while, the show is actually interesting and informative, as in this season premiere about polygamy. But for every decent episode, there are two more on such exploitative subjects as fetishism and phone sex. Can you say, "Too much information"?

# best of...

BY JOHN CROOK

## GIANT Critter Movies



Naomi Watts

### "King Kong" (1933/2005):

One of the biggest movie creatures of all time needs no introduction by now, so it only remains for viewers to pick the version of this "beauty and the beast" tale that appeals to their personal taste. Certainly Peter Jackson's 2005 remake starring Naomi Watts, Jack Black and Adrien Brody has gasp-inducing moments of grandeur, even if it inevitably feels overlong at more than three hours. Nostalgists will opt for the more compact but still powerful 1933 original starring Fay Wray, Robert Armstrong and Bruce Cabot.

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# view from the couch

BY JAY BOBBIN



Drew Barrymore

### "BECAUSE I SAID SO"

If you ever wondered what Annie Hall might be like as a mom, Diane Keaton does a good job of painting that picture in this romantic comedy. She plays a too-doting mother who drives her youngest daughter (a charming Mandy Moore) to distraction by meddling in her love life. Keaton's character is surprised to find new love herself with the father (Stephen Collins, "7th Heaven") of one of Moore's suitors. Lauren Graham ("Gilmore Girls"), Piper Perabo, Gabriel Macht and Tom Everett Scott also star. DVD extras: two "making-of" documentaries; music video. ★★★ (PG-13: AS, P)

### "FUR: AN IMAGINARY PORTRAIT OF DIANE ARBUS"

While it didn't get as much attention as most of her other recent films, Nicole Kidman does notable work in this profile of the photographer whose efforts stirred considerable controversy. Arbus' pictures focused on unusual-looking individuals, one of whom (played by Robert Downey Jr.) ultimately became involved with her on an extremely personal level. Jane Alexander, Harris Yulin ("24") and Emily Bergl ("Men in Trees") are in the supporting cast. ★★★ (R: AS, N, P)

### "CATCH AND RELEASE"

Although the appeal of Jennifer Garner can go a long way, it doesn't cover all the holes in this directorial effort by Susannah Grant, the screenwriter of "Erin Brockovich." Garner plays a would-be bride whose fiance dies just before their wedding, prompting her to seek shelter with his roommates (Sam Jaeger and "Clerks" filmmaker Kevin Smith). She also finds possible new love with the deceased's longtime pal (Timothy Olyphant, "Deadwood"). Juliette Lewis appears as someone with a surprising link to the dead man. ★★ (PG-13: AS, P)

### "MUSIC AND LYRICS"

Hugh Grant and Drew Barrymore both get to do what they do best in this genial romantic comedy, with Grant as a has-been singer who gets the surprising chance for a comeback when a musical teen queen (Haley Bennett) asks him to write a hit tune for her. He can come up with a melody but not the words, so he asks his plant lady (Barrymore) — who has a way with improvising them — to help him out. However, she's reluctant to do so. Amusing moments also are supplied by Brad Garrett as Grant's manager and Kristen Johnston ("3rd Rock From the Sun") as Barrymore's sister, who adores Grant. ★★★ (PG-13: AS, P)

### Family Viewing Ratings

**AS** Adult situations  
**V** Violence

**P** Profanity  
**N** Nudity

**GV** Graphic Violence



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## AUTO RACING

### SUNDAY

9:00 p.m. (SPEED) Wind Tunnel With Dave Despain 5113186

### MONDAY

6:00 p.m. (ESPN2) NASCAR Now 2842804

### TUESDAY

6:30 p.m. (ESPN2) NASCAR Now 8308779

### WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. (ESPN2) NASCAR Now 8368151

### THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. (ESPN2) NASCAR Now 8262923

### FRIDAY

8:00 a.m. (SPEED) Formula One Racing Spanish Grand Prix — Practice. From Catalunya, Spain. 9542411

10:30 a.m. (SPEED) NASCAR Racing Nextel Cup — Dodge Avenger 500 Practice. From Darlington Raceway in Darlington, S.C. 5191140

2:30 p.m. (SPEED) NASCAR Live From Darlington Raceway in Darlington, S.C. 5986817

3:00 p.m. (SPEED) NASCAR Racing Nextel Cup — Dodge Avenger 500 Qualifying. From Darlington Raceway in Darlington, S.C. 6293343

4:30 p.m. (ESPN2) NASCAR Now 8227850

5:00 p.m. (SPEED) NASCAR Racing Busch Series — Diamond Hill Plywood 200 Qualifying. From Darlington Raceway in Darlington, S.C. 4810237

6:30 p.m. (SPEED) NASCAR Racing Nextel Cup — Dodge Avenger 500 Final Practice. From Darlington Raceway in Darlington, S.C. 7495140

8:00 p.m. (ESPN2) NASCAR Countdown 2924701

8:30 p.m. (ESPN2) NASCAR Racing Busch Series — Diamond Hill Plywood 200. From Darlington Raceway in Darlington, S.C. 8838237

### SATURDAY

8:00 a.m. (SPEED) Formula One Racing Spanish Grand Prix — Qualifying. From Catalunya, Spain. 9519183

10:00 a.m. (ESPN2) NASCAR Now 9975473

12:00 p.m. (ESPN2) IndyCar Racing Indianapolis 500 Qualifying — Pole Day. From Indianapolis Motor Speedway in Indianapolis. 4793676

3:00 p.m. (ESPN2) IndyCar Racing Indianapolis 500 Qualifying — Pole Day. From Indianapolis Motor Speedway in Indianapolis. 123164

5:00 p.m. (SPEED) NASCAR Race-Day 3272837

6:00 p.m. (ESPN2) IndyCar Racing Indianapolis 500 Qualifying — Pole Day. From Indianapolis Motor Speedway in Indianapolis. 2717164

7:00 p.m. (ESPN2) NASCAR Racing Nextel Cup — Dodge Avenger 500. From Darlington Raceway in Darlington, S.C. 5747541

12:00 a.m. (ESPN2) NASCAR Now 7443503

## BASEBALL

### SUNDAY

12:30 p.m. (ESPN) Baseball Tonight 465322

1:00 p.m. (TBS) MLB Baseball Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves. From Turner Field in Atlanta. 950490

2:00 p.m. (FOXSP) MLB Baseball Pittsburgh Pirates at Milwaukee Brewers. From Miller Park in Milwaukee. 802457

(WGN) MLB Baseball Washington Nationals at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field in Chicago. 28618506

5:15 p.m. (WGN) Tenth Inning 97855099

7:00 p.m. (ESPN) Baseball Tonight 769525

8:00 p.m. (ESPN) MLB Baseball Philadelphia Phillies at San Francisco Giants. From AT&T Park in San Francisco. 742070

### MONDAY

7:00 p.m. (ESPN) MLB Baseball Seattle Mariners at New York Yankees. From Yankee Stadium in the Bronx, N.Y. 111395

10:00 p.m. (ESPN) Baseball Tonight 626668

12:20 a.m. (ESPN) Baseball Tonight 87629243

### TUESDAY

7:30 p.m. (FOXSP) Pirates Pregame 164446

8:00 p.m. (FOXSP) MLB Baseball Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field in Chicago. 589953

10:00 p.m. (ESPN) Baseball Tonight 640040

12:20 a.m. (ESPN) Baseball Tonight 81146644

### WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m. (ESPN) MLB Baseball Texas Rangers at New York Yankees. From Yankee Stadium in the Bronx, N.Y. 947489

7:30 p.m. (FOXSP) Pirates Pregame 188828

8:00 p.m. (FOXSP) MLB Baseball Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field in Chicago. 510625

10:00 p.m. (ESPN) Baseball Tonight 802828

12:20 a.m. (ESPN) Baseball Tonight 81113316

### THURSDAY

1:00 p.m. (TBS) MLB Baseball San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves. From Turner Field in Atlanta. 745768

2:00 p.m. (WGN) MLB Baseball Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field in Chicago. 28443294

5:15 p.m. (WGN) Tenth Inning 97753687

12:00 a.m. (ESPN2) Baseball Tonight 7416459

### FRIDAY

7:00 p.m. (FOXSP) (TBS) MLB Baseball Atlanta Braves at Pittsburgh Pirates. From PNC Park in Pittsburgh. 777072

12:30 a.m. (ESPN2) Baseball Tonight 6902788

### SATURDAY

3:30 p.m. (ESPN2) MLB Baseball Regional Coverage — Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia, Detroit at Minnesota or Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim at Texas. 7997270

7:00 p.m. (WGN) MLB Baseball Kansas City Royals at Chicago White Sox. From U.S. Cellular Field in Chicago. 342102

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# PLAYERS GIVES PROS NEW LOOK

BY GEORGE DICKIE

THE PLAYERS CHAMPIONSHIP

When Tiger Woods, Phil Mickelson and other pros take to the TPC at Sawgrass in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., this week in the Players Championship, viewers will notice a few things have changed.

Until this year, golf's unofficial fifth major was played in late March, when wind and cooler temperatures prevail in northern Florida. The change to May was done mainly to even out the PGA Tour schedule, giving it a high-profile event in each month starting with the Masters in April.

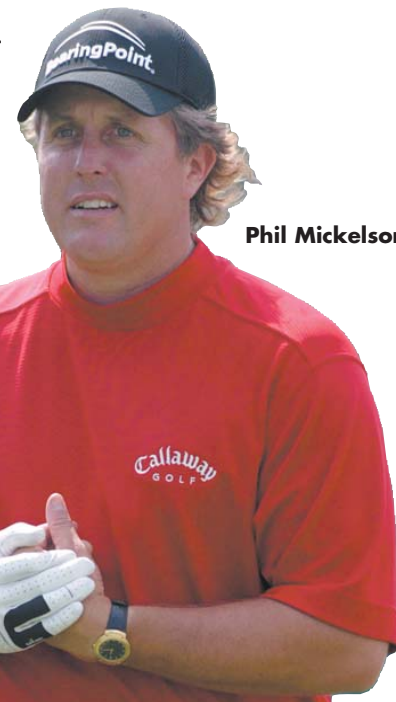
Another difference will be the conditions. A new drainage system was installed to make the normally soggy Stadium Course play drier and faster.

"That's the biggest, I think, change in the golf course overall that you're really going to see, because it was designed by Pete Dye to play that way," says Dan Hicks, who will report from the 18th hole when NBC airs the final two rounds of the Players Championship Saturday and Sunday, May 12 and 13 (Golf Channel carries the first two rounds Thursday and Friday, May 10 and 11).

"The way to control guys that can just bomb the golf ball is to have the fairways run out, and if they run out, they're going to get into problems, they're going to get into trouble, they're going to get into Pete Dye bunkers, and they're going to get into the rough," he says. "So that's a big deal. And I think, too, that the weather patterns generally are going to be better that time of year. Obviously, it's never going to be a totally windless day; I think that'll still be rare, but whatever happens at 17 will be great drama, no doubt."

Ah, No. 17, the infamous island hole, where many a game has gone to die. On paper, it sounds easy: A 137-yard par 3, it's a 9-iron onto the green followed by a putt or two. But with big crowds, noise, wind and the head games that all the water can play, things can change quickly.

"It's just a great hole — it's just ingenious," Hicks says. "It's not like it takes you back to the cradle of golf or Scotland or any classic. It's just a great hole for numbers of reasons. You know, it's a perfect place in the championship."



Phil Mickelson

"It's just a great hole for numbers of reasons. You know, it's a perfect place in the championship." —Dan Hicks

## BASKETBALL

### SUNDAY

12:30 p.m. **(ESPN)** NBA Sunday Countdown 27544  
 1:00 p.m. **(ESPN)** NBA Basketball First Round Game 7 — Teams TBA. If necessary. 746885  
 3:30 p.m. **(ESPN)** NBA Basketball First Round Game 7 — Teams TBA. If necessary. 996588

### MONDAY

8:00 p.m. **(TNT)** NBA Basketball Conference Semifinal — Teams TBA. 893910  
 10:30 p.m. **(TNT)** NBA Basketball Conference Semifinal — Teams TBA. 987303  
 12:00 a.m. **(ESPN)** NBA Fastbreak NBA highlights, analysis, look-ins. 8750514  
 1:00 a.m. **(TNT)** Inside the NBA 793427

### TUESDAY

7:00 p.m. **(TNT)** NBA Basketball Conference Semifinal — Teams TBA. 198175  
 9:30 p.m. **(TNT)** NBA Basketball Conference Semifinal — Teams TBA. 827175  
 12:00 a.m. **(ESPN)** NBA Fastbreak NBA highlights, analysis, look-ins. 8727286  
**(TNT)** Inside the NBA 374083

### WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m. **(TNT)** NBA Basketball Conference Semifinal — Teams TBA. 846606  
 10:30 p.m. **(TNT)** NBA Basketball Conference Semifinal — Teams TBA. 867199  
 12:00 a.m. **(ESPN)** NBA Fastbreak NBA highlights, analysis, look-ins. 8794958  
 1:00 a.m. **(TNT)** Inside the NBA 675671

### THURSDAY

7:30 p.m. **(ESPN)** NBA Shootaround 816010  
 8:00 p.m. **(ESPN)** NBA Basketball Conference Semifinal Game 2 — Teams TBA. 480671  
 10:30 p.m. **(ESPN)** NBA Basketball Conference Semifinal Game 2 — Teams TBA. 478836  
 1:00 a.m. **(ESPN2)** NBA Fastbreak NBA highlights, analysis, look-ins. 1373879

### FRIDAY

7:30 p.m. **(ESPN)** NBA Shootaround 854072  
 8:00 p.m. **(ESPN)** NBA Basketball Conference Semifinal Game 2 — Teams TBA. 428633  
 10:30 p.m. **(ESPN)** NBA Basketball Conference Semifinal Game 3 — Teams TBA. 416898

### SATURDAY

8:00 p.m. **(ESPN)** NBA Countdown 9423676  
 8:15 p.m. **(ESPN)** NBA Basketball Conference Semifinal Game 3 — Teams TBA. 7740473  
 10:30 p.m. **(ESPN)** NBA Basketball Conference Semifinal Game 3 — Teams TBA. 447560

## BOXING

### WEDNESDAY

9:00 p.m. **(ESPN2)** Boxing Wednesday Night Fights. From Montreal. 6686712

### FRIDAY

10:30 p.m. **(ESPN2)** Boxing Friday Night Fights. 6468614

## FOOTBALL

### MONDAY

4:00 p.m. **(ESPN)** NFL Live 915939  
 8:00 p.m. **(ESPN2)** Arena Football Colorado Crush at Chicago Rush. From Allstate Arena in Rosemont, Ill. 6590200

## GOLF

### SUNDAY

8:00 a.m. **(GOLF)** European PGA Golf Telecom Italia Open — Final Round. From Milan, Italy. 5150631  
 12:30 p.m. **(GOLF)** PreGame 7684780  
 3:00 p.m. **(ESPN)** PGA Golf Wachovia Championship — Final Round. From Quail Hollow Club in Charlotte, N.C. 314612  
**(ESPN2)** LPGA Golf Sem-Group Championship — Final Round. From Broken Arrow, Okla. 5598902  
 6:00 p.m. **(GOLF)** Post Game Show 7250544  
 9:00 p.m. **(GOLF)** Golf Central Primetime 1814186

### MONDAY

7:00 p.m. **(GOLF)** Golf Central 6707465

### TUESDAY

7:00 p.m. **(GOLF)** Golf Central 6774137

### WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m. **(GOLF)** Live From the Players Championship 1563712

### THURSDAY

11:00 a.m. **(GOLF)** Live From the Players Championship 4058671  
 1:00 p.m. **(GOLF)** PGA Golf The Players Championship — First Round. From Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. 6881720  
 7:00 p.m. **(GOLF)** Live From the Players Championship 1467584

### FRIDAY

11:00 a.m. **(GOLF)** Live From the Players Championship 4025343  
 1:00 p.m. **(GOLF)** PGA Golf The Players Championship — Second Round. From Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. 6858492  
 2:00 p.m. **(ESPN2)** LPGA Golf Michelob Ultra Open at Kingsmill — Second Round. From Kingsmill Resort & Spa in Williamsburg, Va. 6566904  
 7:00 p.m. **(GOLF)** Live From the Players Championship 1434256

### SATURDAY

12:30 p.m. **(GOLF)** Live From the Players Championship 6560299  
 2:00 p.m. **(ESPN)** PGA Golf The Players Championship — Third Round. From Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. 276201  
**(ESPN2)** LPGA Golf Michelob Ultra Open at Kingsmill — Third Round. From Kingsmill Resort & Spa in Williamsburg, Va. 6533676  
 7:00 p.m. **(GOLF)** Live From the Players Championship 1401928

## HOCKEY

### SUNDAY

2:00 p.m. **(ESPN)** NHL Hockey Eastern Conference Semifinal Game 6 — Buffalo Sabres at New York Rangers. If neces-

# playerprofile

BY GEORGE DICKIE

# Yankees

manager Joe Torre took a little heat when he said his young second baseman Robinson

Cano reminded him of Hall of Famer Rod Carew, citing both players' sweet left-handed swings and presence at the plate.

And as it turned out the critics were correct, but not for the reasons they thought. At this stage of his career, Cano's numbers are far superior to those of Carew through their first two seasons, with Cano hitting a combined .319 with 29 homers, 140 RBIs and 140 runs scored in 2005 and 2006, compared to Carew's .283, nine, 93 and 112 in 1967 and '68.

Frequently batting ninth in a loaded New York lineup, the smooth-fielding Cano has solidified a position that hasn't had a real long-term solution

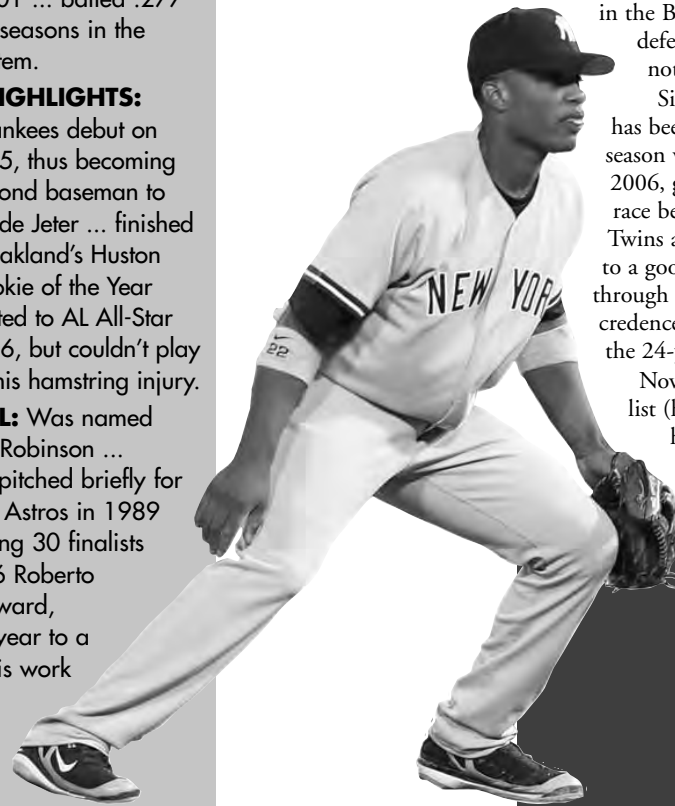
since Willie Randolph manned the keystone in the Bronx in the 1970s and '80s (the defensively challenged Alfonso Soriano notwithstanding).

Since arriving in May 2005, Cano has been a force, batting .297 in his first season with the Bombers, then .342 in 2006, good for third in the AL batting race behind champ Joe Mauer of the Twins and teammate Derek Jeter. He's off to a good start this year, hitting .311 through 12 games, thus giving further credence to those who see a batting title in the 24-year-old Cano's future.

Now if he can just stay off the disabled list (he lost 35 games to a strained hamstring in 2006), those comparisons to Carew may prove rather prescient.

**FULL NAME:** Robinson Jose Cano  
**BIRTHPLACE:** San Pedro de Macoris, Dominican Republic  
**BIRTH DATE:** Oct. 22, 1982  
**POSITION:** Second base  
**ROAD TO STARDOM:** Played basketball and baseball at San Pedro Apostol High School ... signed with the Yankees as an amateur free agent in 2001 ... batted .277 in four-plus seasons in the Yankees system.  
**CAREER HIGHLIGHTS:** Made his Yankees debut on May 3, 2005, thus becoming the 19th second baseman to start alongside Jeter ... finished second to Oakland's Huston Street in Rookie of the Year voting ... voted to AL All-Star team in 2006, but couldn't play because of his hamstring injury.  
**PERSONAL:** Was named after Jackie Robinson ... Father Jose pitched briefly for the Houston Astros in 1989 ... was among 30 finalists for the 2006 Roberto Clemente Award, given each year to a player for his work on the field and in the community.

sary. From Madison Square Garden in New York. 509728



# Getting to know Robinson Cano

## SOFTBALL

### SUNDAY

1:00 p.m. **(ESPN)** College Softball Alabama at Tennessee. 439032

### SATURDAY

4:00 p.m. **(FOXSP)** College Softball Big 12 Tournament Final — TBA. 404657

## WRESTLING

### MONDAY

9:00 p.m. **(USA)** WWE Monday Night Raw 5958484

### TUESDAY

10:00 p.m. **(SCIFI)** ECW 9497021

# sportsquiz

## questions:

- Who won three NL batting titles in four seasons with averages over .400?
- Who once won the AL batting title with an average of just .301?
- Who is the last player to win consecutive batting titles?
- Who has won the most batting titles overall?
- How many batting titles did Babe Ruth win?
- Who won eight batting titles in the 1980s and '90s?
- Who admitted to winning a batting title using a corked bat?
- Who is the last player to win a Triple Crown?

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| Yastrzemski, in 1967                    | 8 |
| Norm Cash, who won the AL title in 1961 | 7 |
| Tony Gwynn                              | 6 |
| One, in 1924                            | 5 |
| Ty Cobb, with 12                        | 4 |
| Nomar Garciaparra, in 1999-2000         | 3 |
| Carl Yastrzemski, in 1968               | 2 |
| Rogers Hornsby, in 1922 and 1924-25     | 1 |

ANSWERS

**"THE O.C."**

Some things can be gone but not forgotten. Thanks to SoapNet's weekday repeats of this drama, the once wildly popular show is back on the screen. It's fun to experience again its early phases, when viewers were just discovering Mischa Barton, Adam Brody and company before high expectations started the heightened criticism coming. (J.B.)



Mischa Barton

# What We Learned from TV Lately

BY JAY BOBBIN, JOHN R. CROOK, JACQUELINE B. CUTLER AND BEVERLY FOSTER SEINBERG

**"NATURE: ANDES: THE DRAGON'S BACK"**

Among the animals that live exclusively in the world's largest mountain chain are tiny deer that measure but a foot high at the shoulder, and a bear that lives in a tree. (J.B.C.)

**"NAKED SCIENCE: PREHISTORIC AMERICANS"**

The first people in the New World were always considered to be big-game hunters from Siberia who had few skills. Recent discoveries of 15,000-year-old tools and testing of shrouds from 8,000 years ago reveal they had a far more sophisticated society than we had imagined. (J.B.C.)

**"SILENT WITNESS"**

The notion that you can trigger an attack of diarrhea in someone by putting eyedrops in his beverage is nothing but an urban myth. Drinking even a small quantity of eyedrops can, however, produce other unpleasant and even dangerous side effects. (J.R.C.)

**"NOVA"**

Sir Isaac Newton is considered the first modern scientist, but he was also a student of religion and alchemy. (B.F.S.)

**"AMERICAN MORNING"**

It's nice to see familiar faces in new settings. While we feel for the O'Briens – Soledad and Miles – losing their weekday CNN slots, we applaud the teaming of John Roberts and Kiran Chetry. They've proven their abilities elsewhere (he at CBS, she at Fox News Channel), and they make a good duo. (J.B.)

**"PUNK'D"**

Guilty pleasures still exist. No one would mistake Ashton Kutcher's celebrity-prank show for high art, but we have to admit we'll miss it when it's gone after its current season. Watching well-meaning stars such as Hilary Swank and singer JoJo get framed for trouble they didn't create is creepy yet entertaining. (J.B.)



Ashton Kutcher



Marlon Brando

**"BRANDO"**

Although he didn't consider himself a Method actor, Marlon Brando made frequent use of his painful childhood memories to call up strong emotions while acting. (B.F.S.)



Jonathan Rhys Meyers

**"THE VIEW"**

Jonathan Rhys Meyers says filming his love scenes in "The Tudors" was "like having sex in Wal-Mart on a Saturday afternoon. Everyone stands watching you, and they don't applaud afterward. They just go off and do what they have to do." (J.R.C.)



Dakota Fanning

**"CHILD STARS II: GROWING UP IN HOLLYWOOD"**

At age 8, Dakota Fanning became the youngest performer ever nominated for a Screen Actors Guild Award for her performance opposite Sean Penn in the drama "I Am Sam." (J.R.C.)

## we'd liketosee

**T**his week, "The Amazing Race" finishes its first all-star season, which pitted former competitors (winners and losers) against one another.

In watching it, I've discovered that a lot of the appeal of the show is learning who the contestants are as people and the lengths to which they'll go. If you already know that, it takes out a lot of the fun.

For example, if you didn't know that grimly determined little person Charla and her drama-queen cousin Mirna could outscreech Hurricane Katrina, you might wonder just how long they can keep up that Category 5 level of hysteria.

But since I know the answer to that is "forever," I just mentally tune out.

And, while I'm not an advocate of giving "Survivor" sweeties Rob and Amber any more screen time, the show did get at least 40 percent less interesting after they were eliminated.

But there are a few instances in which "all-star" versions of shows could be worth doing.

## lets imagine ...

BY KATE O'HARE

**"AMERICA'S NEXT TOP MODEL: THE TOP CRIER":**

A new brand of waterproof mascara needs a spokesmodel, so the best sobbers from the show's earlier seasons get together to show who can turn on the waterworks on cue while avoiding a red, runny nose.

**"AMERICAN IDOL: THE BEST OF THE WORST":**

Just what it sounds like. And you know you want to see Simon Cowell have to listen to all these people he hated all over again and try to think of something even meaner to say to them the second time around. To top it off, William Hung – who made a brief career out of being just godawful – gets to be a guest judge.

**"SURVIVOR: WHAT A LOVELY BUNCH OF COCONUTS":**

Coconut chopping has become a vital skill on the versions of this show set on tropical islands. Perhaps the best machete wielders of the past could get together for a special that pits them against a mound of coconuts in hope of finding the one with a diamond ring hidden inside. And, of course, they have to eat all the meat and all drink the milk along the way.

**"DANCING WITH THE STARS: THE FIRST SHALL BE LAST":**

The dancers eliminated in the first episodes of previous seasons are brought back and paired with top-finishing pro dancers in hopes of reclaiming some of their self-esteem. In case you've forgotten, they're "Bachelorette" Trista Rehn Sutter, ESPN's Kenny Mayne, political commentator Tucker Carlson and model Paulina Porizkova.

**"THE APPRENTICE: COPY THIS":**

If you want to see a real test of office skills, take all the MBAs, lawyers, marketing consultants and real estate brokers that appeared on previous seasons and pit them against an office copier with the task of replicating, collating and binding a 100-page, full-color document with printing on both sides.

## life serial

BY JOHN CROOK

### Prospective home buyers should interview agents extensively

**P**urchasing a home is a major investment, so prospective buyers should carefully screen potential real estate agents before committing to work with one.

That's the advice from Roy Scott, owner of RE/MAX Village Square, a New Jersey real estate company that serves as the backdrop for "Bought & Sold," HGTV's Sunday series that reveals real estate from the agents' point of view.

"If my closest friend interviews me, I would hope that I would get the job because of what I do, not because we're best friends," Scott says. "Always interview at least three agents and get a perspective of what can be done for you."

"Get a list of questions and don't be shy. Ask them what they are going to do for you, how much they are going to spend on marketing and where, what you should do to your house to get it ready – people just don't ask any of these things, and they're important. And buyers should interview just as strongly as sellers do."

Real estate agents come in a wide variety of personalities and professional backgrounds, and Scott admits it's almost impossible to know who will succeed in the job.

"There's no rhyme or reason why someone makes it," he says. "People coming out of a sales background tend not to make the best (real estate agents). Teachers do well in real estate, because I think (the process) is really an education. Houses sell themselves. If you try to be too forceful, which many salespeople tend to do, it can hurt you."

Scott says he is very happy with the HGTV series, although he initially was very nervous at the prospect of opening his business to reality TV cameras.

"All I could think of was, 'We're going on TV, and what control do I have over what anybody says or does?'" he says. "I managed to get final editing rights. Luckily, though, I didn't have to edit anything, so it was all very good."



Roy Scott

# soap & bubbles

BY PAULETTE COHN

## Jess Walton of 'Y&R' still going strong

Jess Walton has been playing Jill Foster Abbott on "The Young and the Restless" for 20 years, but she still is grateful when she gets a juicy story line.

Jill's current situation, in which it was unveiled that Katherine Chancellor (Jeanne Cooper) committed the heinous crime of stealing her baby son years ago, is such an example.

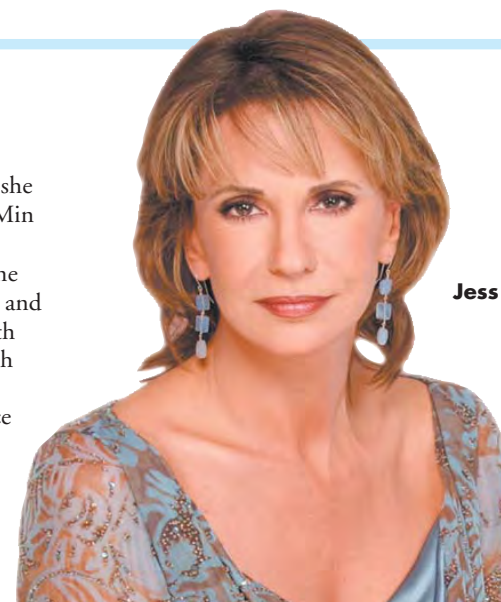
"This story is very different," Walton says. "We (the characters) had such a huge rivalry, and then we battled through the mother-daughter thing until we came to a real feeling with each other, and we tried to put the past to rest. It is beyond-belief horrible. Yet there is this fondness – and she was drunk when she did it. She is so sorry, so there is a real push-pull."

One of the things Walton enjoys about Jill is the fact that she is a tycoon. That has been downplayed lately, but there is "a really fun thing coming up," where "Y&R" does a takeoff on "Project Runway" called "Extreme Catwalk," in which Jill and Gloria (Judith Chapman) will be involved.

This month, Jill's romance with the DA hits the rocks, and she finds solace in the arms of a handsome man from Korea – Ji Min Kim (Eric Steinberg).

**Dear Paulette:** I read your notice about the death of Darlene Conley. I am saddened to learn that news. I watch "The Bold and the Beautiful" almost every day but do not recall seeing a death notice attached to the program. After reading about how much Bradley P. Bell thought of her, why wasn't one placed in the program? Also, in "The Little Mermaid," was Conley the voice for the evil witch? – Allison, Bangor, Maine

**Dear Reader:** You must have missed it, but a tribute was done for Conley at the end of an episode. John McCook (Eric Forrester) narrated it, and a compilation of clips featuring Sally aired. That was followed by a simple memorial slate with her name and dates of birth and death. As for "The Little Mermaid," Pat Carroll provided the voice of Ursula.



Jess Walton

Send questions of general interest to Paulette Cohn, Soap Talk, Zap2it, 333 Glen St., Glens Falls, NY 12801, or e-mail to soaptalk@tribune.com. Only questions selected for this column will be answered. Personal replies cannot be sent.

## celebrity quotes



"This season, the narrative politics of the show have taken another turn. I think it's gotten more thoughtful and philosophical. I'm not sure how the show has gotten so polarizing politically, but it's pretty interesting to watch." – **James Morrison** of Fox's "24," about some of the criticism that has been aimed at the series since its return in January

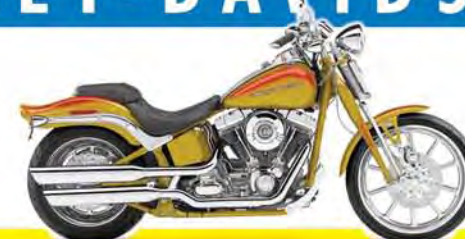


"I spent a whole year working 24/7 on (the independent film 'Ira and Abby') being a producer and a fundraiser, then I was in the editing room for months. It's a real relief just to be an actor on this one." – **Jennifer Westfeldt** of ABC's "Notes From the Underbelly," about her role on the new sitcom



"They have come to understand that my family is always the priority for me. It does better for me to go out for three or four days at a time, rather than for 10." – **Jeff Foxworthy** of Fox's "Are You Smarter Than a 5th Grader?" about the trips he's been making from his Atlanta home to Los Angeles to tape the show

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- Fun Bingo - 10:00 a.m.
- Sing Along - 12:15 p.m.
- Tai Chi - 12:30 p.m.
- Line Dancing - 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 8

- Vital Signs Clinic - 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
- Social Bridge - 1:00 p.m.
- Beginner's Computer Class - 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.
- Intermediate Computer Class - 2:15 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Wednesday, May 9

- Active for Life Exercise Program - 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
- **Mother's Day Luncheon - 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.**
- Rotating Bridge - 12:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 10

- Vital Signs Clinic - 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
- Fun Bingo - 10:00 a.m.
- Sing Along - 12:15 p.m.
- Beginner's Computer Class - 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.
- Intermediate Computer Class - 2:15 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Friday, May 11

- Active for Life Exercise Program - 10:00 a.m.
- Clogging - 12:30 p.m.
- Dessert Party - 1:00 p.m.
- Round Dancing - 1:30 p.m.

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### Older Americans: Making Choices for a Healthier Future

For 44 years, our nation has honored older Americans throughout the month of May, "Older Americans Month". During this special month, the ongoing contributions of our older citizens will be highlighted with a national proclamation issued by President Bush, and activities and events planned in communities across America.

The nationwide theme for Older Americans Month 2007 is "Older Americans: Making Choices for a Healthier Future." The biggest challenges facing the United States is how we, as families and as a nation, will care for our grandparents, parents, and loved ones as they age. This challenge is compounded by the addition of 78 million baby boomers that are turning 65 in 2011. All agree that this shift in our nation's demographic will have profound implications for our economic and social landscape at the national, state and community levels.

The overwhelming preference of the American people is to remain at home for as long as possible and to have choice and control over how and where they live as they age. The "Older American's Act" was established in 1965 to provide for and to protect the independence and dignity of our older citizens.

Senior Monongalians urges people of all ages to engage in activities both during Older Americans Month and throughout the year that promote and reflect the tenets of the national theme. We must all work together to ensure that every older person in Monongalia County is treated with dignity and respect and has the opportunity to make the choices they desire to enjoy a healthy and rewarding future.

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Today we are featuring  
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vegetables, wheat bread,  
and an orange.

### Tuesday, May 8

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fashioned family meal of  
country steak served with  
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wheat bread, and ice cream.

### Wednesday, May 9

Today is our **Mother's Day  
Celebration** featuring  
parmesan chicken over  
pasta served with a crisp  
tossed salad, asparagus,  
hot roll, and golden cake  
with chocolate icing.

### Thursday, May 10

Feel as though you're at  
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### Friday, May 11

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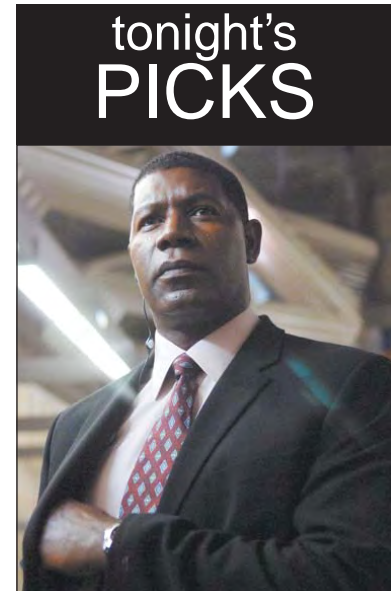
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TUESDAY Prime Time

May 8, 2007

Table with columns for time slots (7 PM to 11:30) and rows for various TV programs including CBS Evening News, The Insider, NCIS, George Lopez, Dancing With the Stars, Boston Legal, Ch. 4 Action News, Nightline, Entertainment Tonight, The Unit, Without a Trace, News, Late Show, Jeopardy!, Wheel of Fortune, Dateline NBC, Law & Order: Criminal Intent, Law & Order: Special Victims Unit, News, The Tonight Show, Friends, The Greg Behrendt Show, Sex and the City, The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer, Nova, Frontline, Globe Trekker, Frasier, American Idol, House, Seinfeld, That '70s Show, The Simpsons, Simpsons, CSI: Miami, Dog the Bounty Hunter, Driving Force, Criss Angel Mindfreak, Scubs, Cold Case Files, CSI: Crime Scene Investigation, Dog the Bounty Hunter, Driving Force, Criss Angel Mindfreak, AMC, Volcano, Ladder 49, Animal Precinct, The Most Extreme, Followers, Last Maneater, Animal Precinct, The Most Extreme, ANPL, The Most Extreme, Followers, Last Maneater, Animal Precinct, BET, 106 & Park, Hair Show, Comedy Mo'Nique, College Hill, Run, Jamie Foxx, Jamie Foxx, BRAVO, Work Out, Work Out, Work Out, Work Out, CMTV, Dukes of Hazzard, Bandits, Comedy, Comedy, Comedy, Comedy, CNBC, On the Money, Fast Money, Deal or No Deal, The Big Idea With Deutsch, CNN, The Situation Room, Paula Zahn Now, Larry King Live, Anderson Cooper 360, COM, Scrubs, The Colbert Report, Chappelle's Show, South Park, Mind of Mencia, Mind of Mencia, Daily Show-Jon Stewart, The Colbert Report, COURT, Cops, Cops, Cops, Cops, Cops, Hot Pursuit, Hot Pursuit, Forensics, North, CSN, American Gladiators, Boxing, Boxing, 2007 RM Classic Car Auction, Bull Riding, DISC, Deadliest Catch, Deadliest Catch, Deadliest Catch, Man vs. Wild, MythBusters, DISN, Hannah Montana, Suite Life of Zack & Cody, Suite Life of Zack & Cody, That's So Raven, E!, EI News, Daily 10, 20 Most Horrific Hollywood Murders, EI News, ESPN, SportsCtr, NFL Live, U.S. Poker Championship, Contender Challenge, Baseball Tonight, SportsCenter, ESPN2, RM Classic Car Auction, Madden, Madden, Madden, Madden, EWTN, Daily Mass: Our Lady, Mather Angelica-Massin, Religious, Rosary, Threshold of Hope, Catholic, FAM, Smallville, A League of Their Own, A Hard Day's Night, Gaily, Gaily, Brian Keith, Apt Pupil, FOX, SportsBeat, Pregame, MLB Baseball, The Shield, The Riches, FOXSP, SportsBeat, Pregame, MLB Baseball, The Shield, The Riches, GOLF, GolfCentr, PGA Tour, Best Ever, Big Break VII, Big Break VII, Approach, GolfCentr, HALL, Walker, Texas Ranger, Walker, Texas Ranger, Ordinary Miracles, The Seventh Stream, HBO, The Ring Two, United 93, A re-creation of the doomed flight plays out in real time, Entourage, De La Hoya-Weather, HBOP, The Rock, Tsunami, The Aftermath, The Sopranos: A Sitdown, The Hills Have Eyes, HGTV, If Walls Could Talk, House, To Sell, Buy Me, Decorating, 24 Hour, House, Buy Me, My House, HIST, Modern Marvels, Biography, The Spanish-American War, HSN, Gold by Michael Anthony, Jewelry Report, Portable Electronics, Pack & 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Funniest Home Videos, Funniest, Funniest, Funniest, Funniest, WGN News, Sex & City, Scrubs, TMC, Kiss the Bride, The Client, Liar Liar, Liar Liar, Screaming Mimi, Undiscovered, InD1, Stag, Jerry Springer, Howard Stern, Howard Stern, Girls Gone Wild, Beauties, InD3, Battle of the Badges, Knockouts, Harland Williams, Gary Gulman, Gary Gulman, Beauties



51 Birch Street 7 p.m. on (MAX)

What if you learned that everything you believed about your family for decades was incorrect? If you're Doug Block, you make a movie about it. This 2005 documentary chronicles the filmmaker's efforts to find out the truth about his family, especially his parents' marriage and what makes his father — to whom he never was close — tick. It started after his mother died, and Dad dropped the bombshell that he was moving to Florida to be with another woman.

Taste of America With Mark DeCarlo 8 p.m. on (TRAV)

If you think calling a soft drink Cheerwine is strange — it doesn't have any wine in it — think about root beer and ginger ale. In this episode, host Mark DeCarlo is in Salisbury, N.C., to sample the cherry soda that's been a fixture in the Southeast for 90 years. Other segments find him in Wisconsin's Door County for a traditional fish boil and North Dakota to sample a Norwegian potato flatbread.

The Unit 9 p.m. on (2) (3) (7)

In their line of work, they sometimes have to break the rules, but somebody isn't happy about that. In the season finale, the Unit returns from a mission to some disturbing news: An agency is investigating its less-than-legal activities on past missions. The result could be criminal charges and possibly even the end of the Unit. Dennis Haysbert and Scott Foley star.

Law & Order: Criminal Intent 9 p.m. on (9) (11) (12)

You didn't think the series that took on the astronaut love triangle story would ignore Anna Nicole, did you? Kristy Swanson, the big-screen Buffy the Vampire Slayer, guest stars in the new episode "Bombshell" as a very thinly disguised fictionalization of Anna Nicole Smith: a stripper-turned-model, widowed by an elderly billionaire, who turns up dead shortly after her son dies. David Cross ("Arrested Development") also guest stars.

The Shield 10 p.m. on (FX)

The mystery is solved, for Vic (Michael Chiklis), at least, as he finally learns who killed Lem. As he deals with this revelation, an incriminating witness approaches Dutch and Claudette (Jay Karnes, CCH Pounder), while Shane (Walton Goggins) loses control of his life. As if that weren't enough, Vic has a daughter (Autumn Chiklis) at home who's understandably upset at finding out what her daddy has been up to in the new episode "Chasing Ghosts."









tonight's PICKS

Ghost Whisperer 8 p.m. on 2 3 7 Why do prophets talk in riddles, anyway? Can't they just come out and say it? In the season finale, Melinda (Jennifer Love Hewitt) struggles to understand the cryptic, mythology-heavy clues from a prophetic ghost (Vivian Wu) about a disaster that's about to hit her hometown.

Crocodile Dundee 8 p.m. on BRAVO

"That's a knife." An American reporter (Linda Kozlowski) travels to Australia to interview a well-known safari guide and poacher (Paul Hogan) who earned the nickname "Crocodile" after defeating one of the reptiles with his bare hands.

The African Queen 8 p.m. on TCM

Humphrey Bogart and Katharine Hepburn made only one film together, and it's a gem. They are pure magic as crude, boozing steamboat captain Charlie and prim missionary Rose. He offers to ferry her to civilization after her brother is killed at their remote African outpost at the start of World War I.

Close to Home 9 p.m. on 2 3 7

If it's the season finale, it must be time for someone to die. This time, it's someone in the D.A.'s office — at the hands of someone apparently angry about its efforts to shut down a network of corrupt cops in the city.

Law & Order 10 p.m. on 9 11 12

Coincidence or connection? Two homeless men are beaten to death within a day of each other. Green and Cassady (Jesse L. Martin, Milena Govich) catch a break when they discover security-camera footage of one of the beatings.

FRIDAY Prime Time

May 11, 2007

Table with 11 columns (Time slots: 7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30, 11 PM, 11:30) and multiple rows of program listings including titles, channels, and descriptions.







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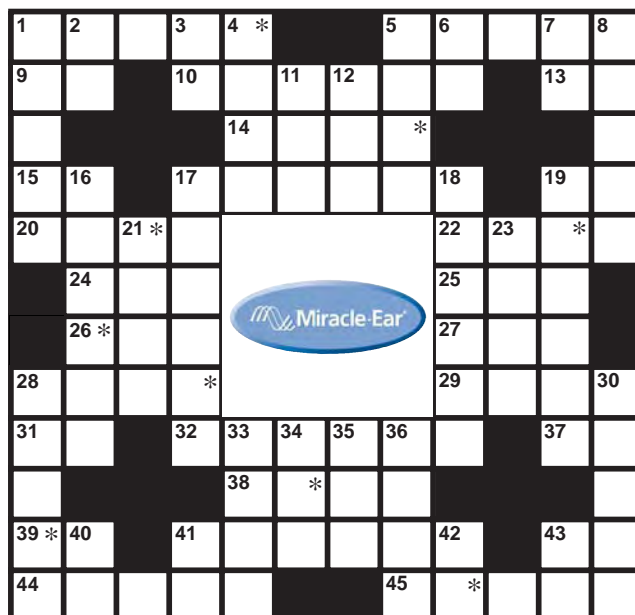
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# gametime

## crossword fun



### Across

1. "CSI: Miami" actor
5. Word in the title of Connie Britton's series
9. Cher's age
10. "The Blue \_\_\_"; 1980 Brooke Shields movie
13. "\_\_\_ Madeline" (1983-84)
14. Lennon, for one
15. "Rachel Gunn, \_\_\_"; 1992 sitcom
17. George Eads' "CSI" role
19. "\_\_\_ President" (1987-88)
20. "The Green Hornet" role
22. "Whoops, \_\_\_ Indian!"; 1936 Three Stooges film
24. Tyne's brother
25. Eur. nation
26. Part of the title of Roy Clark's series

28. Actor on "M\*A\*S\*H"
29. "My Dog \_\_\_"; 2000 Frankie Muniz movie
31. "\_\_\_ the Record With Greta Van Susteren"
32. Actor Fred
37. Battery size
38. African nation
39. 1988 Martin Sheen film
41. "Try \_\_\_"; reality series
43. "Whose Wedding Is \_\_\_ Anyway?"
44. 2001-06 sci-fi drama series
45. Best actor Oscar winner in 1937 and 1938

### Down

1. "Lewis & \_\_\_" (1981-82)

2. Paul Bunyan's prop
3. Initials for the producer of "All in the Family"
4. "Tales From the \_\_\_ Side"; 1999 drama series
5. Number of Emmys for "Gilligan's Island"
6. "\_\_\_ Living Color" (1990-94)
7. Don, for one
8. "The \_\_\_ Birds"; 1983 Rachel Ward miniseries
11. Metro maker
12. Furniture wood
16. Corddry of "Studio 60 on the Sunset Strip"
17. Suzanne or Daryl
18. Actor on "CSI: NY"
19. Cross of "Desperate Housewives"
21. Wedding cake part
23. Series about a detective
28. 1981 best actor Oscar winner
30. \_\_\_ Duke
33. Carter and Grant
34. \_\_\_ Kilmer
35. Ms. MacGraw
36. "The \_\_\_"; 2000 Cate Blanchett movie
40. "The Weird \_\_\_ Show" (1997-98)
41. Edith, to Gloria
42. Series for Laura Innes
43. Imogene's initials

### Last Week's Solution



Solution  
Teri Garr

# WHAT'S COOKING

## MONDAY

- 5:30 p.m. **(FOOD) Semi-Homemade Cooking With Sandra Lee** Anniversary party; roasted pork with honey Dijon mustard; green bean salad; wild rice. 9931755
- 6:00 p.m. **(FOOD) 30-Minute Meals** Croque Madame; salad with strawberries. 9938668
- 6:30 p.m. **(FOOD) 30-Minute Meals** Ham and cheese mini frittatas; crab salad bites on endive; baby lamb chops. 9912620
- 7:00 p.m. **(FOOD) Good Eats** Chilies and salsa. 4184007
- 7:30 p.m. **(FOOD) Unwrapped** Fiery treats. 9918804

## TUESDAY

- 5:30 p.m. **(FOOD) Semi-Homemade Cooking With Sandra Lee** Waldorf salad; chicken wings; ribs. 9908427
- (TLC) Take Home Chef** Chicken and vegetable pot-pies; fruit-filled jellies. 141595
- 6:00 p.m. **(FOOD) 30-Minute Meals** Turkey roll-ups; mushrooms and white bean ragout; spinach with pancetta and onions. 9998040
- 6:30 p.m. **(FOOD) 30-Minute Meals** Fake-baked ziti; spinach and artichoke salad. 9989392
- 7:00 p.m. **(FOOD) Good Eats** Alton ponders the mythology of chili. 4151779
- 7:30 p.m. **(FOOD) Unwrapped** Hot and fiery treats. 9985576

## WEDNESDAY

- 5:30 p.m. **(FOOD) Semi-Homemade Cooking With Sandra Lee** Chinese short ribs; sour cream mashed potatoes. 9975199
- (TLC) Take Home Chef** Sevru-ga-caviar topped oysters; caramelized wing of skate with white asparagus. 165977
- 6:00 p.m. **(FOOD) 30-Minute Meals** Bacon, leek, tomato and potato soup; berry and lemon curd cake. 9965712
- 6:30 p.m. **(FOOD) 30-Minute Meals** An elegant meal in just 30 minutes. 9956064
- 7:00 p.m. **(FOOD) Good Eats** Tips for buying, storing, mixing, cooking and eating spices. 4111151
- 7:30 p.m. **(FOOD) Unwrapped** Spicy favorites. 9952248

## THURSDAY

- 5:30 p.m. **(FOOD) Semi-Homemade Cooking With Sandra Lee** Take out food made at home. 9862671
- (TLC) Take Home Chef** Black cod in zucchini; potatoes and rosemary with olive oil; peach Melba. 110229
- 6:00 p.m. **(FOOD) 30-Minute Meals** Black bean "stoup." 9869584
- 6:30 p.m. **(FOOD) 30-Minute Meals** Asian glazed wings; sesame five-spice roasted nuts; warm brie with apple; pear and melba toast. 9850836
- 7:00 p.m. **(FOOD) Good Eats** Pepper. 4015923
- 7:30 p.m. **(FOOD) Unwrapped** Secrets of fiery foods. 9849720

## FRIDAY

- 5:30 p.m. **(FOOD) Semi-Homemade Cooking With Sandra Lee** Bacon grilled trout; grilled vegetables with saffron. 9839343
- 6:00 p.m. **(FOOD) 30-Minute Meals** Tuna casserole; salad with shrimp. 9836256
- 6:30 p.m. **(FOOD) 30-Minute Meals** Absolutely Fabulous Frise-Easy Salad. 9827508
- 7:00 p.m. **(FOOD) Good Eats** Tortillas. 4082695
- (TLC) Take Home Chef** A salad of romaine lettuce with Parmesan crisps, poached eggs and a creamy garlic dressing. 329237
- 7:30 p.m. **(FOOD) Unwrapped** Spicy foods; Mr. & Mrs. T's Bloody Mary mix. 9816492



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# **Y**...because **YOUR DAY** *matters*

*An inside look at our new research project  
and marketing campaign.*



## ...from the Publisher



Dear Readers,

In October 2002, the employees of *The Dominion Post* unveiled the long-term strategic plan that would chart our company's course for the next 10 years. An emphasis was placed on creating a company culture that was more customer-driven. Since that time, we have been working hard to use research and information to achieve our goal of maintaining and strengthening our position as the dominant news and information provider in our market.

This plan is working. In the past several years, our newspaper circulation has grown and our readership gains are among the best in the U.S. In the past year, we have been hard at work with our 2006 consumer research study conducted by American Opinion Research, a company we've had a relationship with for the past six years.

Every three years, we survey the Morgantown area to determine our newspaper's readership, news interests, news sources, and customer satisfaction. This is a company-wide effort to ensure we are providing you, our valued reader, with the best newspaper we can produce.

Research is valuable only if you do something with it. With this special section, we hope, for the first time, to provide you with some of the "behind the scenes" information on this new research, and offer a sneak preview of our new Integrated Marketing Communications Campaign – "...because your day matters." One thing that you may notice in this campaign is our readers – local people just like you – telling why reading *The Dominion Post* each day matters to them.

It is with pleasure that we present you with an inside look at our new marketing plan for *The Dominion Post*. We hope you enjoy this section.

Best Regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "David A. Raese".

David A. Raese  
Publisher



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# Y...because YOUR DAY matters

*"Reading The Dominion Post every Sunday helps our family stay active in the community. Whether we want to take the kids out to a movie or compete in a triathlon, we can find where to go in The Dominion Post."*

*Diana and Justin White  
Morgantown, WV*



## ...message from the Editor



Geri Ferrara  
Editor



**The Dominion Post is committed to being the source for local news.**

Are your taxes going up? Is your child's school changing class schedules? Is there a crime problem in your neighborhood?

You can find stories such as these in *The Dominion Post* each day, every day, 365 days a year. But, our commitment to news goes beyond being first. We are committed to be the *credible* source for local news.

*The Dominion Post* Editorial Department operates under policies and procedures to help us reach this goal. For example:

- News stories must contain at least two sources for publication.
- Rumor and unconfirmed story fodder will not be published.
- No anonymous sources will be used without the approval of the editor, and then only when the editor is confident the source is credible.

Credible news gathering is not always first, but it is always responsible. To this end, the Editorial Department works to adhere to the principles outlined each and every day on page 2-A: "*The Dominion Post* strives to publish *balanced, accurate, responsible and fair information*. If a factual error does occur, a correction or clarification will be published in this space."

Credibility... Is it balanced? Is it accurate? Is it responsible? Is it fair?

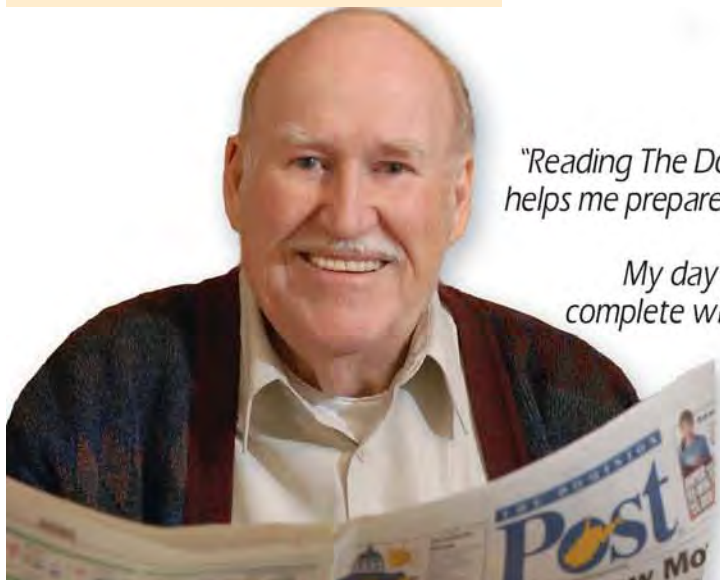
Our loyal readers know that we work hard to answer "yes" to those questions each and every day. And as the readership study indicates, and single-copy sales and overall circulation show, new readers are learning to turn to us as their *credible* local news source.

We hope that you enjoy this special marketing publication and that you will join the growing number of readers and advertisers who understand the value in *The Dominion Post*... **because your day matters.**

Geri Ferrara

Editor

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# Y...because YOUR DAY matters

# Message from the Director of Sales and Marketing

I have been fortunate to work with an excellent team of sales and marketing professionals in developing the strategy and execution of our new marketing plan. Our Marketing Committee is comprised of employees from virtually all departments of *The Dominion Post*: Sonia Swisher, Graphics; Janelle Moyer, Marketing; Jennifer Doyle, Marketing; Eric Wilson, Advertising; Kimberly Goodwin, Marketing and Rod Phillips, Circulation. This team worked to develop an Integrated Marketing Communications plan and creative advertising strategy to market *The Dominion Post*, based on the AOR Research and years of experience in the local marketplace. Here are a few things that will help you, our reader, understand our IMC strategy:

Our marketing campaign will convey that *The Dominion Post* is:

- Local
- Useful
- Unique
- Family oriented
- Trendy (for younger adults)
- Reliable
- Fun to read



We have developed a creative advertising campaign aimed at different groups, but all supporting the same overall brand position and our new slogan – “...because your day matters.”

Our new ads will focus on showing real readers demonstrating how our newspaper enables each of them to make their day better:

- How *The Dominion Post* can help them make better decisions in how they live their lives (save money, help protect them, help them save time, etc.)
- Be more conversant/able to share things with others
- Develop a stronger connection with the community
- Make their lives more enjoyable

Key marketing messages that are clear from this research

*The Dominion Post*:

- Helps connect you to your community
- Helps you save time
- Helps you save money
- Has useful information that can make your life more profitable, safer, easier
- Has something for every type of reader
- Is a great way to connect with others
- Empowers you to make wise decisions

We hope you enjoy our new campaign. Thank you for reading *The Dominion Post*!



James F. Matuga  
Director of Sales and Marketing

## Our Marketing Team At Work!

from left to right:  
Jim Matuga  
Sonia Swisher  
Eric Wilson  
Janelle Moyer  
Jennifer Doyle  
Rod Phillips

(not pictured)  
Kimberly Goodwin



# American Opinion Research Overview



Tony Casale, CEO  
American Opinion Research  
Princeton, NJ

Headquartered in Princeton, New Jersey, American Opinion Research is one of the fastest-growing, full-service quantitative and qualitative media research companies in the world, focusing specifically on research for newspapers, magazines and other media.

AOR media has worked with hundreds of leading newspapers and magazines. No other media research firm can match the depth of services and experience AOR provides.

The lead researcher for *The Dominion Post's* December 2006 project, Tony Casale, CEO, is a two-time Pulitzer Prize finalist who had worked on the planning and startup team of *USA TODAY*, and then served as national editor. Tony was Director of Research for Gannett Co., Inc. before joining American Opinion Research.

Other AOR Senior executives have worked at some of the nation's largest companies. For example, Lois Kaufman, Ph.D. has expertise in branding, image building and strategic marketing for such companies as Proctor & Gamble, Arm & Hammer, IBM, Siemens Medical Systems, McGraw-Hill Construction as well

**“This is the total opposite of most trends around the country. We do have some newspapers increasing readership but not as drastically as *The Dominion Post* is.”**

—Tony Casale  
Saturday, March 17, 2007

as, with newspapers.

Glenn Sokaloski, Director of Strategic Research, has designed and implemented numerous branding, product, customer satisfaction, pricing and other market research studies for companies such as Dell, Kodak, Afga, Siemens, Quintiles and others. Before joining AOR he was research manager for one of the larger suppliers in the country, where he was on the original start-up team of their online division. Glenn holds a Master's Degree in Sociology from Indiana University.

**“*The Dominion Post* gives the reader the kind of coverage people are looking for.”**

—Tony Casale  
Saturday, March 17, 2007



## Scott Frederick, Genesis Studios



Scott Frederick  
Genesis Studios

When *The Dominion Post's* marketing team set out to find an impressive portrait photographer, we didn't have to look far. Scott Frederick's professional attitude and artistic abilities added the look and energy we were trying to capture from our readers. As a portrait photographer, Scott was able to easily and comfortably catch our readers in their natural environment.

Scott has served the Morgantown area for more than 16 years. Genesis Studio was founded in 1980 and Scott joined almost 10 years later in 1990. He prides himself and his business on offering the highest-quality professional photography services in the area. An expert in portrait photography, Scott spends much of his time capturing memories for high school seniors and brides. His

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Scott's studio is located at 198 Foundry Street in Morgantown. To see more of his work, please visit [www.genesisstudio.com](http://www.genesisstudio.com)



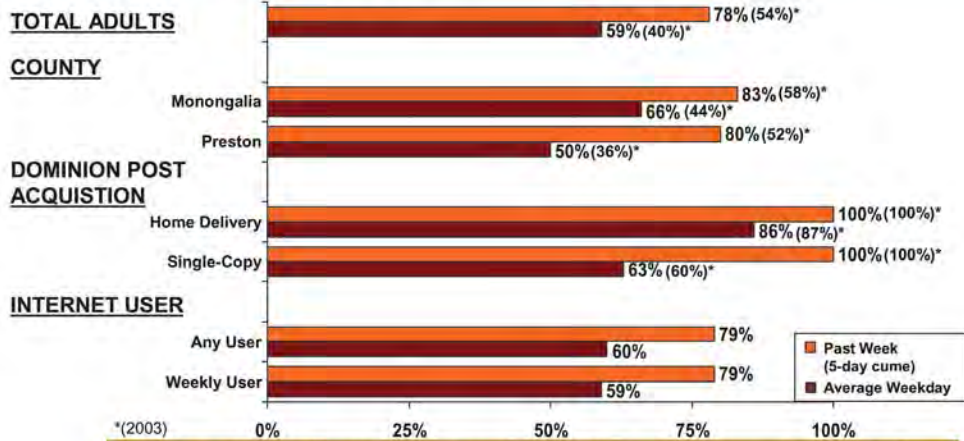
# A quick look at The Dominion Post readership

## Newspaper Readership

### Comparing Past Week & Average Day Dominion Post Readership, continued

Base: Total Adults (96,783)

#### PERCENTAGE WHO READ DOMINION POST



**Key Point** Readership has increased in Monongalia and Preston counties. As in 2003, there is a slight concern about the loyalty of Dominion Post home delivery customers. More than eight in 10 (86%) read their weekday newspaper on an average weekday, meaning 14 percent do not. This is slightly higher than the national average of 11 percent. Internet users are not less likely to read the printed Dominion Post.

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## Daily

Base: Total Adults (96,783)

83% of adults in Monongalia County have read *The Dominion Post* in the past week.

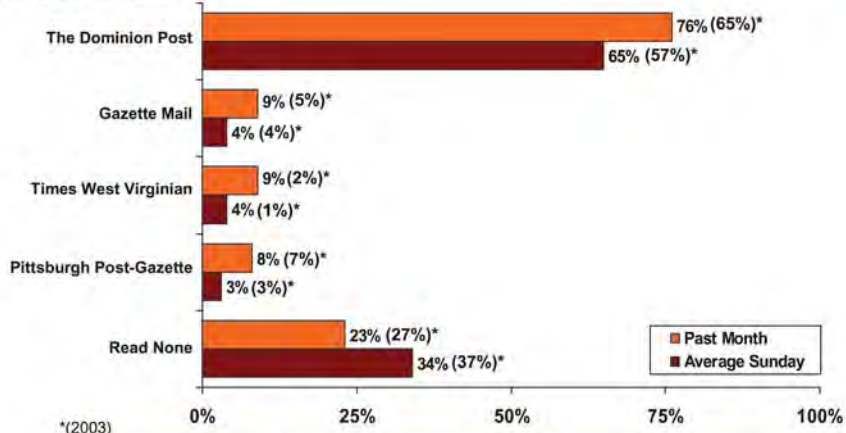
80% of adults in Preston County have read *The Dominion Post* in the past week.

## Newspaper Readership

### Sunday Readership

Base: Total Adults (96,783)

#### PERCENT WHO READ:



**Key Point** Readership of the Sunday Dominion Post has also increased since 2003, but not at the same rate as weekday readership. More than three in four adults (76%) read the Sunday Dominion Post, almost two thirds (65%) read on an average Sunday, slightly higher than the national average of 62 percent.

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## Sunday

Base: Total Adults (96,783)

76% of adults in our market read the Sunday Dominion Post in the past month.

65% read on an average Sunday. The equates of 62,908 adults on an average Sunday.

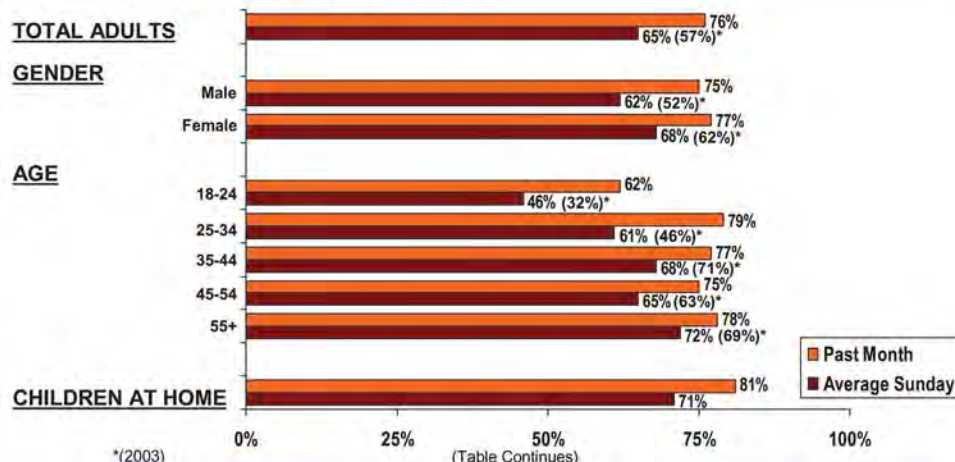
## Comparing The Sunday Dominion Post Readership

## Newspaper Readership

### Comparing Sunday Dominion Post Readership

Base: Total Adults (96,783)

#### PERCENTAGE WHO READ SUNDAY DOMINION POST:



**Key Point** Average Sunday readership has increased among younger adults since 2003, which was one objective of The Dominion Post. Sunday readership has remained about the same for adults age 35 and older.

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# Newspaper Readership

1.

*The Dominion Post* remains easily the best-read newspaper in the area and has had a significant increase in weekday and Sunday readership compared with 2003.

2.

Many readership comparisons have gone from below national averages in 2003 to above average in 2006.

- More than three in four adults (78%) read *The Dominion Post* during an average week, Monday through Friday (5-day cume), compared with 54% in 2003.
- Almost six in ten (59%) read on an average weekday, higher than the national average (52%), and significantly higher than in 2003, 40%.

3.

Much the same is true on Sundays.

- Almost two thirds (65%) read on an average Sunday, slightly higher than the national average (62%), and significantly higher than in 2003 (57%).

4.

These increases are confirmed by *The Dominion Post's* independently audited records. Paid circulation has increased.

<u>DAILY</u>		<u>SUNDAY</u>	
<u>2003</u>	<u>2006</u>	<u>2003</u>	<u>2006</u>
19,699	21,123	24,152	25,225

Source: Audit Bureau of Circulations March 31, 2003/2006



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*"The Dominion Post has been a great source of helpful health information and strategies for living a healthier life."*

Sharon Brinkman-Windle  
Morgantown, WV



# Advertising Sources

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 and Shopping  
 information  
 in the  
 Morgantown  
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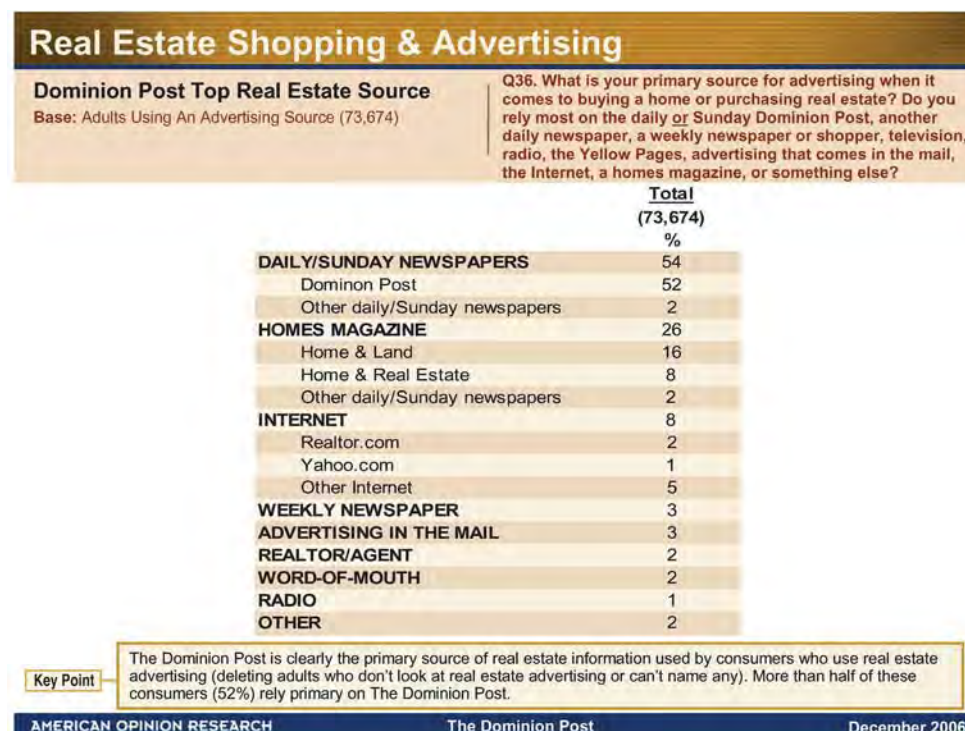
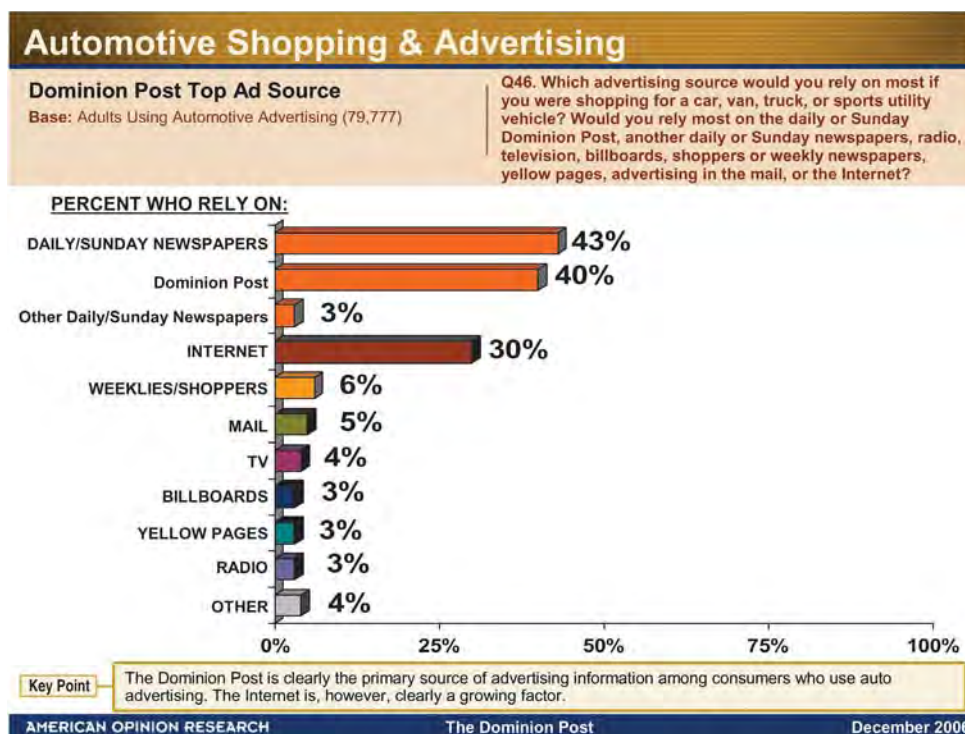
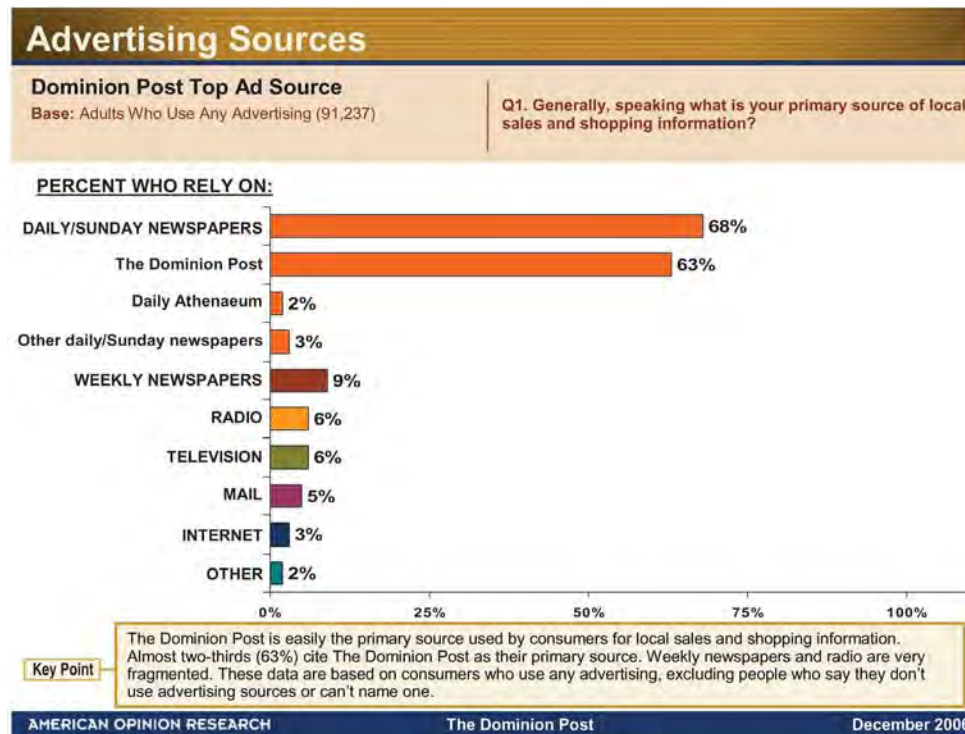
The Dominion Post  
 is also the primary  
 shopping source of  
 advertising information  
 for a variety of specific  
 products and services  
 including:

- ~ Furniture
- ~ Home Electronics
- ~ Home Improvements
- ~ Groceries
- ~ Household Appliances
- ~ Cellular Phones
- ~ Banks and Financial Institutions

This is a very small sample  
 of the data included in  
 our recent survey.

## Businesses:

For more information  
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*"I read The Dominion Post sports section every day. It keeps me current on everything that is local - especially high school and WVU sports."*

*Gabe Storrick  
Morgantown, WV*

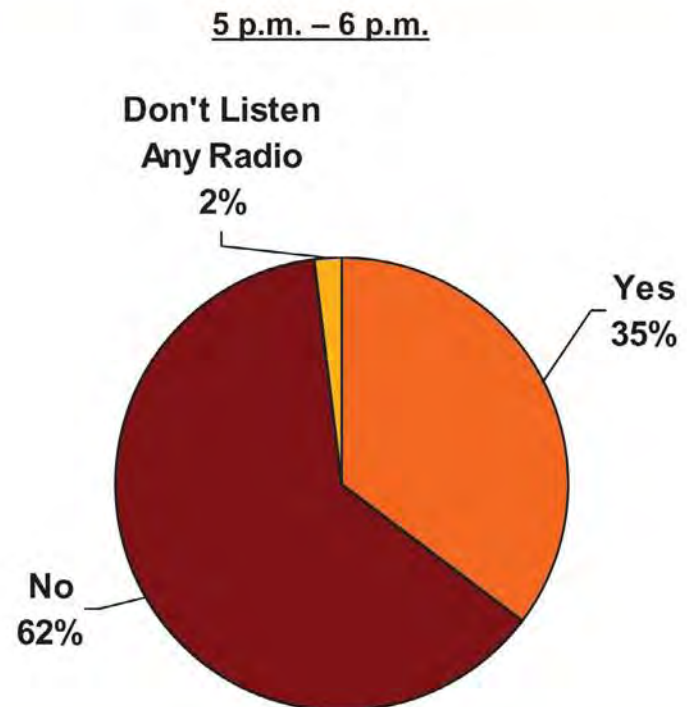
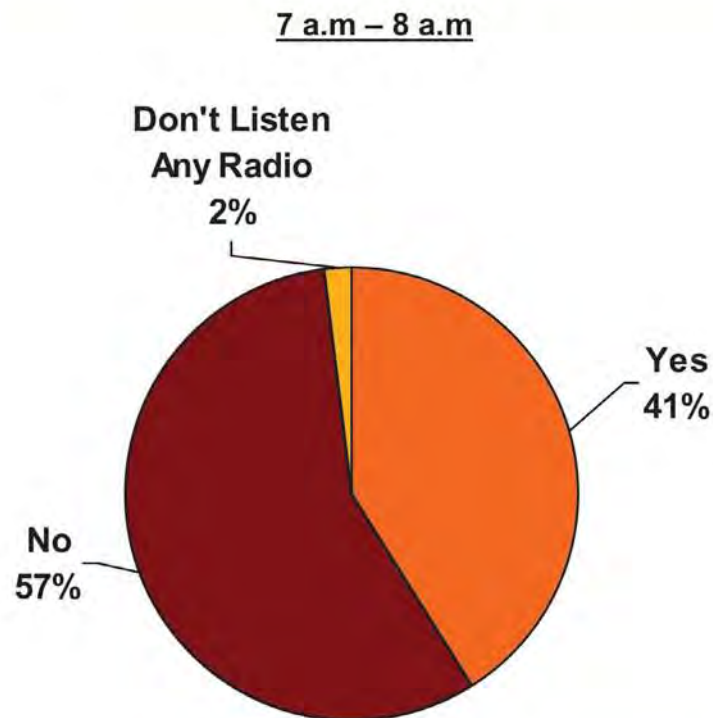


## Focusing On Broadcast Competitors

### Measuring Radio Use

Base: Total Adults (96,783)

Q30. During which of the following time periods did you listen to the radio for at least 15 minutes yesterday? Did you listen to the radio for at least 15 minutes between (READ LIST AND RECORD)?



**Key Point**

Just over four in 10 (41%) adults listen to the radio between 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. and fewer (35%) listen between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m., the most listened to time slots. More than six in 10 listeners during both morning and evening drive times read The Dominion Post during an average day.

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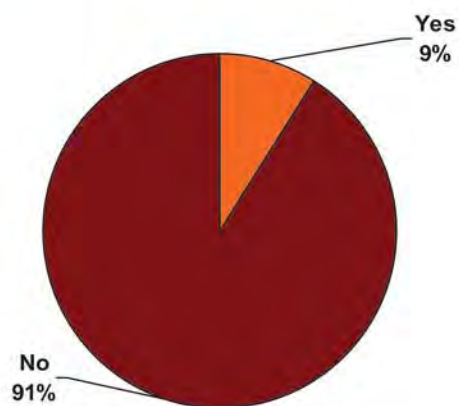
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## Focusing On Broadcast Competitors

### Measuring Satellite Radio Use

Base: Total Adults (96,783)

Q32. Do you subscribe to any type of satellite radio such as Sirius or XM radio?



**Key Point**

Just under one in 10 adults (9%) subscribe to some time of satellite radio such as Sirius or XM radio. Use is slightly heavier among males (12%) than females (7%).

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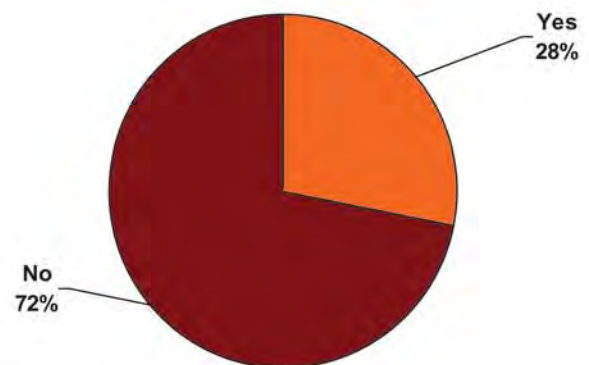
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## Focusing On Broadcast Competitors

### Measuring Satellite TV Use

Base: Total Adults (96,783)

Q33. Do you subscribe to any type of satellite television, such as Direct TV or Dish TV?



**Key Point**

Satellite television has much broader use than satellite radio. More than one in four adults (28%) subscribe to some type of satellite television, such as Direct TV or Dish TV.

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*"The Dominion Post's  
Medical Directory  
is a great spot for new  
parents in our  
community to see our  
ad every week."*

*Dr. Lisa A. Wood, MD  
Morgantown, WV*



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Dear Valued Customer,

Thank you for your loyalty to *The Dominion Post*.

No one knows the value of *The Dominion Post* better than our customers. For that reason, we are launching our new marketing campaign which will feature testimonials given by our satisfied customers. If you're interested in participating in our campaign - and would like to appear in ads like those featured in this special section, please take a moment to complete the short survey below and send it back to us.

We truly appreciate the opportunity to provide you with our community's local news and information, every day. Thank you for your time, and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Your participation is greatly appreciated,

David A. Raese  
Publisher

*The Dominion Post*  
*The Dominion Post* Valued Customer Survey

- Name: \_\_\_\_\_
- Address: \_\_\_\_\_
- Occupation: \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_
- What do you like most about *The Dominion Post*? \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_
- Tell us why reading *The Dominion Post* each day matters to you: \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_
- Please provide us with your telephone number. You may be contacted for follow-up.  
(Daytime: ) \_\_\_\_\_  
(Evening: ) \_\_\_\_\_

Please return to: 1251 Earl L. Core Road, Morgantown, WV 26505



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