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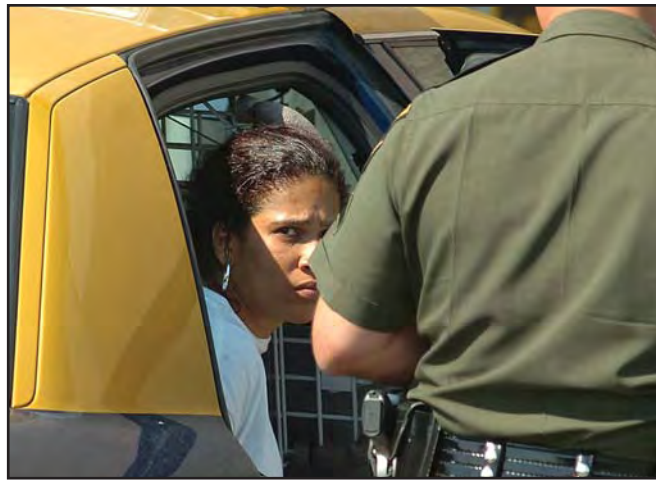
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Daylong hunt nabs fugitive

Mariam Modesti looks back as she is taken out of a West Virginia State Police car, at the Trooper Barracks on Wednesday afternoon.



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Woman left runaway at crash site

BY BRANDY BRUBAKER
The Dominion Post

A Georgia woman led a state trooper on a car chase from Fairmont to Morgantown, with a runaway teen in her passenger seat. She crashed the car, left the teen, ran

away and eluded capture for seven hours, police said.

A citizen tip finally led to her arrest, West Virginia State Police Sgt. James Merrill said.

Mariam Modesti, 36, was arrested at about 4 p.m. Wednesday, in the woods near Hornbeck Road, for an outstanding warrant from Georgia for felony fraud.

She was arraigned Wednesday evening in Monongalia County Magistrate Court, and was charged as a fugitive from justice, said Merrill, media representative for the State Police Morgantown Detachment.

There is no bond offered for a fugitive from justice, he said.

Modesti was transported to the North Central Regional Jail on Wednesday evening, Merrill said.

Police might later charge her with speeding, fleeing police, and possibly child endangerment, Merrill said.

The incident began around 9 a.m. Wednesday.

A trooper tried to pull over Modesti for speeding on Interstate 79 in Fairmont. She refused to stop and led police on a chase. She ran her car into

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GenPower breaks ground for electric plant

Neighbors express anger over the project

BY J. MILES LAYTON
The Dominion Post

FORT MARTIN — Opponents fought it with lawsuits, and some neighbors say they still don't want it — but the Longview Power Plant will be built.

GenPower Holdings LP broke ground for the \$1.8 billion, 695-megawatt coal-fired power plant Wednesday, with Gov. Joe Manchin and about 100 others on hand to celebrate. The plant is projected to go online in early 2011.

"The plant has gone through the application process, and we've had trusted professionals look at all aspects of it," Manchin said. "After balancing everything out, the upside for the state is jobs that will be created; it will build on the economy and attract business."

But not everyone is pleased with the progress of events.

"I am so angry at those people I don't know what to say," said Rose Eavenson, a longtime Fort Martin resident, who did not attend the groundbreaking. "I don't think the people that have the decision-making power have any regard for the people in the community. It's all politics."

The Longview Power Plant is expected to generate up to 1,500 jobs during the peak of construction, with 100 permanent employees during plant operation, said Tom Wheble, project manager for Longview.

"What we see as a major benefit for the state and the local economy is job creation utilizing skilled local workers during the construction phase and later when the plant is operational," he said.

The first benefits are already visible. On May 9, Longview representatives presented the Monongalia County Commission and Board of Education with \$5 mil-



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lion, the first installment in the Payment In Lieu of Taxes (PILOT) agreement.

The school system received about

\$3.8 million; the county commission the remaining \$1.2 million.

The next payment, of \$2.1 million won't come until the plant actual-

ly begins producing electricity, according to the PILOT agreement, which set the property tax to be paid annually by the power plant for 30 years.

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UPDATE

Landlord had run-ins with city

Accused of attempt to fondle inspector

BY BRANDY BRUBAKER
The Dominion Post

City officials say Gary Walden, the landlord accused in a lawsuit of fondling a tenant, also tried to grope a female code enforcement officer.

Mike Stone, chief of Morgantown's code enforcement office, said a few years ago, the officer filed a complaint against Walden, saying he groped at her. Stone said he wasn't sure if the officer meant Walden tried to grope her or actually did.

The Dominion Post could not find files that said Walden was officially charged. Walden did not return a call for comment Wednesday, or last week, when he was contacted for comment in response to the lawsuit, which is nearing a trial date.

Stone said female code enforcement officers no longer inspect Walden's apartments.

"It's their job and they shouldn't have to worry about something like that," Stone said.

This isn't the first time Walden has been in trouble with the code enforcement office.

In 2002, he was found guilty of battery for headbutting a male officer, according to The Dominion Post archives.

According to the report, Walden became angry with the officer for try-

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Independence Day parade set a day early

The Dominion Post

Despite concerns from city manager Dan Boroff, Monongalia County's Celebration of America committee plans to hold this year's Independence Day parade July 3.

At a meeting Wednesday, committee member Bob Losh said Boroff does not think having the parade the evening before the actual holiday is a good idea, but will support the committee's decision, regardless.

"It does seem a little unconventional to celebrate July 4 on July 3," Boroff said after the meeting. "I think it's going to be questioned. It's just unusual."

The committee chose to hold the parade July 3 because some annual participants had committed to attend other

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Memorial Day was originally called Decoration Day and was first held May 5, 1866, to honor those killed in the Civil War.

Courthouse ceremony marks actual Memorial Day holiday

The Dominion Post

About two dozen people turned out for Wednesday's Memorial Day ceremony at the Monongalia County Courthouse Square.

The service was one of several held in and around Morgantown to mark the annual holiday, but the only one held in the area on what is the traditional Memorial Day.

Memorial Day was originally called Decoration Day and was first held May 5, 1866, to honor

those killed in the Civil War. People would spend that day decorating graves of military men who died during the war.

In 1868, Decoration Day was moved to May 30, and by 1900 it was known as Memorial Day. After World War I, Memorial Day was a day to remember military men and women killed in all wars.

Memorial Day became a federal holiday in 1971 and was moved — by Congress — to the fourth Monday in May.



Francis McGinnis, of VFW Post 548, prepares to take his position as flagbearer for the Memorial Day observance hosted by the post at the Courthouse Square on Wednesday.

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WEST VIRGINIA
Daily 3: 0-9-3
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Bonus Match 5: 02-29-33-36-39
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PENNSYLVANIA
(midday)
Daily Number: 8-7-6
Big 4: 9-2-4-5
Cash 5: 03-12-14-21-31
(evening)
Daily Number: 9-4-5
Big 4: 0-7-5-0

Pick 3: 4-0-5
Pick 4: 3-3-6-0
Powerball
Powerball: 7-23-35-54-55
Powerball: 28
Powerplay: 2
Jackpot: \$20 million

MARYLAND
(evening)
Pick 3: 1-0-9
Pick 4: 2-0-5-4

Hot Lotto
Hot Lotto: 1-10-12-30-39
Hot Ball: 10
Jackpot: \$9.74 million

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ing to stop his construction project until Walden obtained a proper building permit.

In this case, Walden was fined \$500 and given a choice of 48 hours in jail or 16 hours of community service. He performed the community service, according to Circuit Court files.

Walden also is accused in a civil lawsuit of attacking a Legal Aid attorney and spraying him with a chemical bug spray, when the attorney approached Walden about the eviction of a tenant. The attorney, Micheel Hildebrand, said that instead of evicting a tenant through proper channels, Walden removed her belongings from her apartment and placed them in the yard, so he went to talk to him about it.

According to the suit, Walden was spraying for cockroaches and stated that he had "got rid of the cockroaches and would now get rid of the large cockroaches" before he began spraying Hildebrand and another attorney.

Circuit Court clerks said the case,

which was filed in 2006, has not yet gone to trial.

In the fondling accusation case, the West Virginia Human Rights Commission, on behalf of tenant Stacie Summers, filed suit against Gary and Tina Walden in 2006, alleging sexual harassment on Gary Walden's part and abuse of the HUD system.

Summers said Walden repeatedly fondled or attempted to fondle her breasts. She said the harassment began when she rented an apartment from the Waldens in 2005.

The case has been assigned to Monongalia County Circuit Court Judge Robert Stone, but a trial date has not yet been set.

Deputy Attorney General Paul Sheridan, who filed Summers' suit, said he would like to talk to other women who may have had similar incidents with Walden. Sheridan can be contacted at 558-0546.

Sheridan would not say how many complaints he's received against Walden.

The Fairmont Morgantown Housing Authority would not say if it has received any complaints against Walden.

LONGVIEW

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In addition to the PILOT money, for every job created at the plant when it is operational, there will be a positive impact on the local economy, Wheble said. For example, there will be ash disposal operations, limestone production and service opportunities such as maintenance and general services at the plant.

"We will be using locally mined Sewickley seam coal, which means increased coal production — again, more jobs," Wheble said.

MEPCO Inc., a Morgantown-based company, will supply 2.3 million tons of coal a year to the power plant, said Jim Laurita Jr., MEPCO chief executive officer. The company will employ 200 to 250 additional miners, each of whom will be earning about \$30 an hour — \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year — including benefits.

Monongalia County Commissioner Asel Kennedy said the plant will be relying on West Virginia coal, which means more jobs.

"I feel good about the project because 250 to 350 young people won't have to go to North Carolina to build houses," he said. "They can stay where their parents and grandparents are. They don't have to leave the county and can stay here. This project will be good for the economy. Over the long term, if you mix the bad with the good, overall this project ends up being a plus."

Along Fort Martin Road leading up to the plant, property owners have put up metal signs that read, in red letters: "Tell the Mon County Commission We Don't Need Another Power Plant. Say No to Longview."

"I understand the need for jobs to support our families, but I don't want a power plant in my back yard," said Gretchen Gutta, 30,



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Shovels for the Longview Power Plant groundbreaking are lined up before the ceremony Wednesday.

who has one of these signs in her front yard.

As the crowd flies, the family lives about a mile from the construction site, Gutta said.

"It used to be a lot quieter out here," Gutta said. "We already deal with five, six, seven coal trucks going to the Fort Martin plant. I don't know what it's going to be like when there is another power plant. It's not fair to have one power plant in your neighborhood, and now we have two."

Eavenson said that when the construction is complete within four years, she will be able to see the Longview plant from her house.

"The community used to be completely filled with family homes that were well-kept; just a feeling of family," said Eavenson, 60, a lifelong Fort Martin resident. "Today, it is almost gone. Little remains except the clouds coming up from Fort Martin's power plant. In a few years, there

will be another power plant here and the quality of life will suffer even more."

The fields where Eavenson used to play as a small girl have been cleared to make way for the power plant, she said.

"We had sled-riding parties, played baseball in the fields near my house. And now, the area has been cleared, and these memories are all that remain. I wish my 6-year-old granddaughter Alaina could have had the same opportunities I did growing up, but she won't. And that is a shame."

Gutta is the fifth generation of her family to live in Fort Martin, she said. Her parents and grandparents live nearby.

"Nothing could make us leave because we've always been here," she said. "It is very upsetting. I don't know if having a power plant next door will want to make us leave for any reason, but things will be different."

WORLD BRIEFS

Associated Press

5 Americans among 7 killed in helicopter crash in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan — Five Americans and two other soldiers died when a Chinook helicopter was apparently shot down Wednesday evening in Afghanistan's most volatile province, a U.S. military official said. The Taliban claimed responsibility.

NATO's International Security Assistance Force said other troops rushing to the scene were ambushed and had to call in air support to drive off their attackers.

Initial reports suggested the helicopter was hit with a rocket-propelled grenade, said the U.S.

official, who insisted on speaking anonymously because the crash was still under investigation. NATO said there were no survivors.

Iran may partially suspend uranium enrichment

MADRID, Spain — Iran recently hinted at willingness to discuss a partial suspension of uranium enrichment, but the West stuck to its demand for a full halt, and Tehran withdrew its idea for getting talks going in the dispute over its nuclear program, diplomats said Wednesday.

With both sides back to their hard-line positions, talks scheduled today between Iran's top nuclear negotiator and the European Union's senior foreign policy representative were unlikely to make substantial headway, the

diplomats told The Associated Press.

Both Iran and the United States kept to their tough positions before the talks.

"Suspension is not the right solution for solving Iran's nuclear issue," the Iranian state news agency quoted envoy Ali Larjani as saying before leaving for Spain.

Guantanamo Bay detainee dies of apparent suicide

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — A Saudi Arabian detainee died Wednesday at Guantanamo Bay prison. The U.S. military said he apparently committed suicide.

Guards at the U.S. Naval Base in southeast Cuba found the detainee in his cell, unresponsive and not breathing Wednesday afternoon, the U.S. military's Southern Command said in a statement.

"They tried to save his life, but he was pronounced dead," said Mario Alvarez, a Miami-based spokesman for the command.

Four American hostages released in Nigeria

WARRI, Nigeria — Four American oil workers abducted three weeks ago in Nigeria's restive oil region were released Wednesday.

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a guardrail on the off-ramp to Exit 1 on Interstate 68, left the car and ran into the woods, Merrill said.

A 16-year-old girl — Modesti's niece — stayed in the car. Police discovered she had been reported as a runaway from Georgia on April 29.

Police also learned the vehicle Modesti was driving had been reported stolen from Georgia.

Officers and K-9 dogs searched the area around the crash site, close to Grafton Road, for any sign of Modesti, but found nothing Wednesday morning. The search continued throughout the day until Modesti was spotted and picked up.

Police had broadcast a description of Modesti, and a citizen spotted a woman matching the description and phoned police. She was arrested without incident, Merrill said.

Police likely will file a juvenile petition against the teen for running away. Her parents have been notified, Merrill said.

PARADE

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July 4 events.

The committee approved \$1,344.50 in spending at Tuesday's meeting for printing, service fees and other costs. The committee will pay only \$5,000 for \$15,000 worth of fireworks from Premier Pyrotechnics. Premier fell 70 minutes behind the scheduled launch time for last year's fireworks show, and the sides worked out a compensation agreement.

Any group or individual interested in participating in this year's parade should contact parade director Bob Hammel, 291-7461 Ext. 10 or bhammel@wvds.net.

The committee is seeking antique cars, particularly convertibles, for the parade.

As journalists looked on, a judge who mediated in the matter escorted the four men to the governor's office in southern Rivers State and turned them over to authorities. U.S. Embassy officials weren't immediately available for comment.

The men's identities were not released. Chevron Corp. reported May 9 only that the men had been seized when their work boat was stopped by gunmen armed with assault rifles and rocket-propelled grenades.

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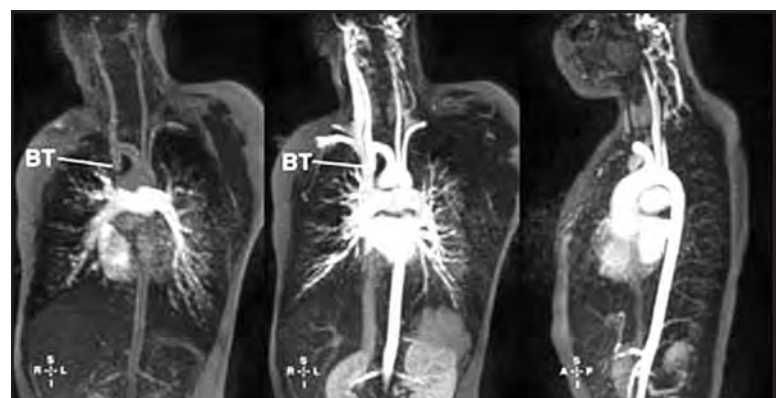
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NSF*, also called NFD** is a disease that did not exist until 1997, when gadolinium compounds came into use as an injection given to get a brighter and better image on MRI (magnetic resonance imaging) and MRA (magnetic imaging angiography) scans. Only people with kidney problems at the time the gadolinium injection is given get the disease.

NSF/NFD is a signature disease, meaning that there is no way to get it except from a gadolinium injection, and gadolinium injections are ordinarily only given in connection with MRI and MRA scans.

NSF/NFD typically starts with swelling and tightening of the skin, frequently with red or dark patches. Usually only arms and/or legs are involved. It can progress rapidly to woody, thickened, distorted skin that can become so severe that the person cannot walk. There is no consistently effective treatment.

The companies that make gadolinium injections have known for years that it is toxic and poses severe risks if it loses the chemical coating used to keep it from contacting human tissue. This coating can be lost when gadolinium stays in the body too long, and this is what happens to people whose kidneys are not working properly.

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Forces search for 5 Britons English citizens abducted in Iraq

BAGHDAD — Hundreds of Iraqi and U.S. troops cordoned off sections of Baghdad's Sadr City slum Wednesday and conducted raids in an apparent effort to find five British citizens who Iraqi officials believe were abducted by the Shiite Mahdi Army militia.

Separately, the U.S. confirmed that two Iraqi employees of the American Embassy in Baghdad were believed to have been kidnapped, and announced that enemy fire brought down the U.S. helicopter that crashed and killed two soldiers in Diyala province Monday.

If the work of the Mahdi Army, the kidnappings of the five Britons could be retaliation for the killing by British forces last week of the militia's commander in the southern Iraqi city of Basra. "We're working very hard with various religious leaders to try to work at this issue, but it's not easy. It's very, very difficult," Canon Andrew White, the Anglican vicar of Baghdad, told The Associated Press about efforts to free the men.

The five men were pulled out of a Finance Ministry office by about 40 heavily armed men in police uniforms in broad daylight Tuesday and driven in a convoy of 19 four-wheel-drive vehicles toward Sadr City, according to Iraqi officials in the Interior and Finance ministries.

A top Interior Ministry official, who refused to be identified because he was not authorized to speak to the media, said the authorities were working on the assumption the five were abducted by the Mahdi Army of radical cleric Muqtada al-Sadr because the area they were taken from is controlled by the militia.

Russia says U.S. is launching new arms race in Europe

POTSDAM, Germany — Russia's top diplomat accused the United States of launching a new arms race as the two nations traded barbs Wednesday over U.S. plans to erect a missile defense system in countries formally under Moscow's influence. Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov complained that the U.S. rationale for the shield is thin and suggested that U.S. assurances to Russia amount to a brush-off.

"All they are saying is, 'Don't worry, it's not aimed at you,'" Lavrov said. He called the plan a threat to Russia and added, "the arms race is starting again."

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said the United States has repeatedly explained its plan to Russia in considerable detail and stands ready to discuss the matter further. She tartly noted that Russian President Vladimir Putin himself had said Russia's own strategic defenses could easily overpower the U.S. system.

"We quite agree," she said. Lavrov made a dark joke in response.

"I hope that nobody has to actually prove that Condi is right about that," Lavrov said.

On Tuesday, Russia tested a new multiple-warhead, intercontinental ballistic missile, and Putin warned that the planned U.S. missile shield would turn Europe into a "powder keg."

U.S. soldiers with missing limbs returning to active duty

SAN ANTONIO — In the blur of smoke and blood after a bomb blew up under his Humvee in Iraq, Sgt. Tawan Williamson looked down at his shredded leg and knew it couldn't be saved. His military career, though, pulled through.

Less than a year after the attack, Williamson is running again with a high-tech prosthetic leg and plans to take up a new assignment, probably by the fall, as an Army job counselor and affirmative-action officer in Okinawa, Japan.

In an about-face by the Pentagon, the military is putting many more amputees back on active duty —

even back into combat, in some cases. Williamson, a 30-year-old Chicago native who is missing his left leg below the knee and three toes on the other foot, acknowledged that some will be skeptical of a maimed soldier back in uniform.

"But I let my job show for itself," he said. "At this point, I'm done proving. I just get out there and do it." Previously, a soldier who lost a limb almost automatically received a quick discharge, a disability check and an appointment with the Veterans Administration.

But since the start of the Iraq war, the military has begun holding on to amputees, treating them in

rehab programs like the one here at Fort Sam Houston and promising to help them return to active duty if that is what they want.

"The mindset of our Army has changed, to the extent that we realize the importance of all our soldiers and what they can contribute to our Army. Someone who loses a limb is still a very valuable asset," said Lt. Col. Kevin Arata, a spokesman for the Army's Human Resources Command at the Pentagon.

Also, just as advances in battlefield medicine have boosted survival rates among the wounded, better prosthetics and treatment regimens have improved amputees'

ability to regain mobility.

So far, the Army has treated nearly 600 service members who have come back from Iraq or Afghanistan without an arm, leg, hand or foot. Thirty-one have gone back to active duty, and no one who asked to remain in the service has been discharged, Arata said. Most of those who return to active duty are assigned to instructor or desk jobs away from combat. Only a few — the Army doesn't keep track of exactly how many — have returned to the war zone, and only at their insistence, Arata said.

To go back into the war zone, they have to prove they can do the job without putting themselves or

others at risk.

One amputee who returned to combat in Iraq, Maj. David Rozelle, is now helping design the amputee program at Walter Reed Medical Center, in Washington. He has counted seven other amputees who have lost at least part of a hand or foot and have gone back to combat in Iraq. The 34-year-old from Austin, Texas, said he felt duty-bound to return after losing his right foot to a land mine in Iraq.

"It sounds ridiculous, but you feel guilty that you're back home safe," he said. "Our country is engaged in a war. I felt it was my responsibility as a leader in the Army to continue."

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EDITORIAL

Now you tell us if the price is right

New 'Son of Sam' law needed to stop profiteering from public service

We need the father of all "Son of Sam" laws on the books. Turncoats are nothing new to the modern political era — every administration has had its share. And their stories are certainly not new to the modern publishing era, either. Officials at the highest levels of government have left every administration and gone on to write tell-all books, blasting their former bosses and blaming everyone, but themselves, for wrongheaded policies and decisions.

Although the Bush administration doesn't have a monopoly on this marvel, it almost seems to have become a mill for disgruntled staffers eager to pen their memoirs.

History has not been kind to many administrations in the White House, and we doubt it will be to this one, either. But when the next such memoir rolls off the assembly line, we think it's time to be rude to its author, too.

In 1977, New York enacted a law barring criminals from cashing in on their notoriety, commonly called the "Son of Sam" law. It provided that if a criminal contracted to recount his crime, the party contracting with him paid the state any profits that would have gone to the offender. These funds would be used to benefit the criminal's victim or other victims.

Since then, more than 40 states and the federal government have enacted similar "Son of Sam" laws and narrowed these laws' focus to comply with legal rulings in line with First Amendment concerns.

It's contrary to all public policy to let offenders profit from retelling their crimes while their victims suffer and must endure further emotional torture from the publicity.

It also runs counter to public policy to let high-level officials cash in on their public service by revealing mistakes they set the table for, or actually made, that have cost us dearly.

Who hasn't wondered, "Now he tells us!" when reading George Tenet's "In the Eye of the Storm"?

Who didn't think, "Why didn't he protest?" when reading Robert McNamara's "In Retrospect: The Tragedies and Lessons of Vietnam"?

And what of Richard Clarke, John Dean, Paul O'Neill, George Stephanopolous and others who disclaim virtually any role in disasters, from Sept. 11 to Watergate and other affairs?

Some of these memoirs even employ italicized comments, that may be hindsight, but are portrayed as the "answer," that could have had a big impact on history, but went unspoken.

Although we would be the last people to suggest efforts to stifle freedom of speech or the incentive to publish tell-all books, we still think the authors should not profit from their own ineffectiveness or ineptness in government. Require them to dedicate at least a portion of their profits from their notoriety, beyond normal taxation, to the government they once served.

To some, public service may read like profiteering, but future applications or contracts to serve our country should close the book on this chapter.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Overheard conversation not what doctor ordered

I was just back in town the other day, when my friend Christian stopped me on the street to tell me what he overheard at the [Monongalia County] Court House. He said, I was sitting in the rest room taking a break, when I walked A. (Christian won't say his name) talking to his pal B. Well anyway, A says to B, "There is bad news and good news at WVU — Beilein has left," he says, "But Huggins and Garrison are coming." And B asks, "So what's the good news?" And A says, "Big Dave's leaving too." And they both laugh.

Then Christian, who can't hear well, said he heard A complaining some — saying something about darn piles acting up again, and B said he was sorry, real sorry.

Then, A said, the (Monongalia) County Board of Health has a vacancy and a doctor has offered to serve. And, B shouts, "Brilliant idea! Appoint a doctor to the County Board of Health."

But wait says A, "Our friend Sam, the cigarette, candy and beer salesman, wants to serve."

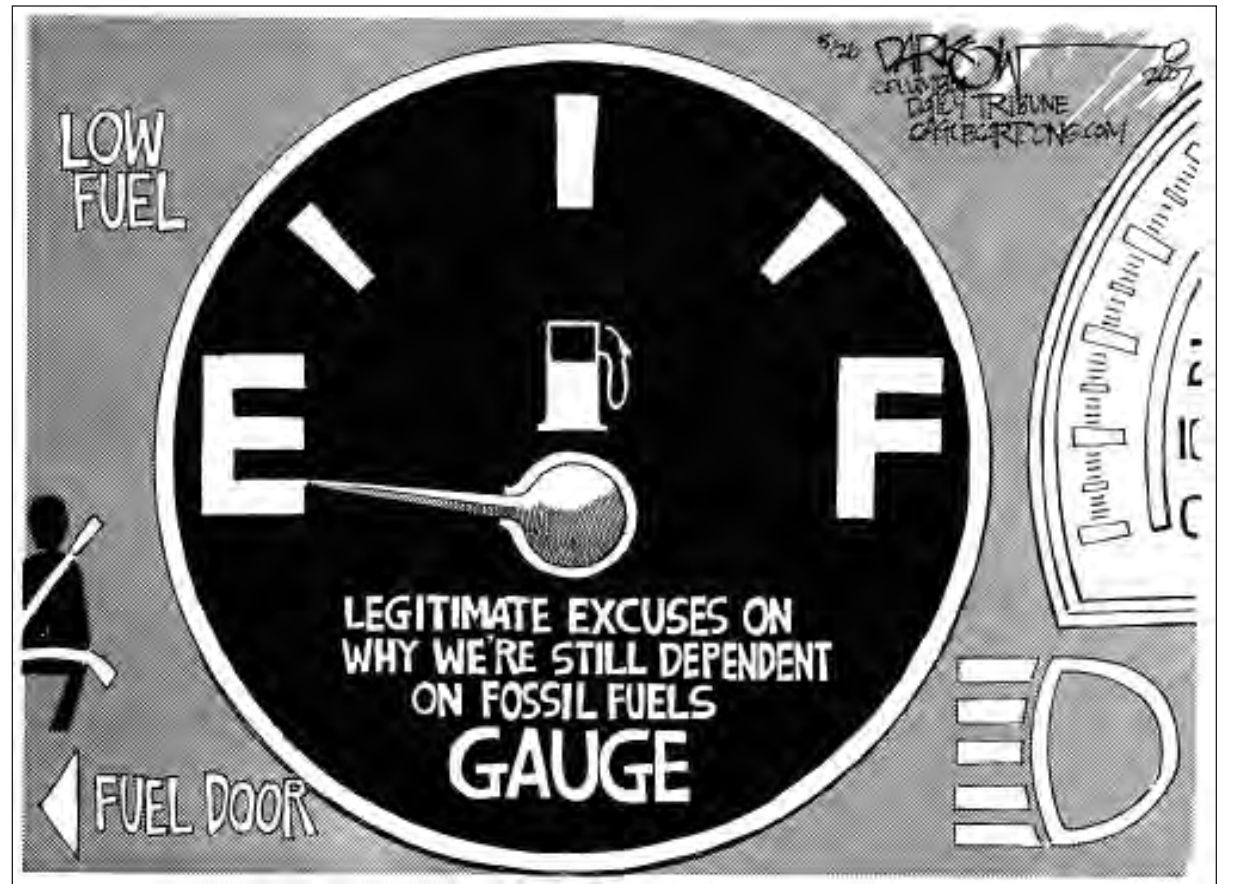
"Brilliant idea," shouts B. "Appoint Sam, he's our man and let the doctor treat your piles, A."

It all sounded kind of weird to me, but since my Christian friend told me the conversation he overheard, I would wait for the newspaper's repudiation before disbelieving any part of it.

Bill Weiss Westover

Letter writer's research did not go far enough

In his letter to the editor (DP-May 29), Joshua J. DeFelice is confusing what I said about the home rule bill. My letter stated that Delegates Barbara Fleischauer and Alex Shook removed from a piece of legislation city residents' right to vote on the home rule plan. My criticism of home rule was limited to the warning that along with local power comes local responsibility, including financial responsibility. I never said home rule decreases anyone's rights. However, DeFelice needs to overcome his disbelief that Fleischauer and Shook would remove a provision to allow city residents to vote, because they did it.



DeFelice got something important right! One should research things that are said on the street and in the paper before believing. I wonder if he believed what was said during the last campaign by those who he is defending and their supporters. I am still looking for the billboards that Don Blankenship (Massey Energy's CEO and president) bought for me. I read about it in letters to the editor, heard it on the street, heard Delegate Mike Caputo accuse me of it on talk radio and remarkably, it became fact in many people's minds. However the billboards did not exist, just as I have never been bought. The billboards supporting [former] Delegate Cindy Frich were procured and paid for by me.

DeFelice suggests we do our own research. I wonder if he researched how much money flowed into the campaign coffers of the delegates he defends and who gave it to them. I wonder then if anyone could have believed that I was bought, when the evidence points else-

LETTER TO EDITOR

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where. I was painfully outspent, so maybe I lost re-election because I have never been bought.

I wonder if he studied the money spent by out-of-state casino gambling interests, labor unions and the state Democratic Party to attack me, while these groups, along with trial lawyers, kept other candidates flush with funds.

His research of my home rule letter seems to include conversations with Fleischauer about what transpired on the floor of the House of Delegates. As a former delegate, I have floor privileges, and I was on the floor during those home rule debates and

votes.

I wonder if he would ask Fleischauer about the \$10,000 poll she did during the campaign that smeared me with lies, if she would continue to publicly deny that it was her poll. She researched any lie she could think of against me to see if it would stick and turn the voters against me. It is amazing how some of the issues she polled against me were used by several PACs (political action committees) as attacks against me through the mail. I sure hope she didn't share that \$10,000 worth of polling results with those PACs, because that is not legal.

There is much that occurs in Charleston that is unbelievable, and some is unrepeatable. I was the legislator who tried to tell folks in the 44th House District the truth about what transpired in Charleston. I just wish I had the campaign finances to have told you more of the truth. Then I could still be acting upon it, as I had been, independent of special interests.

DeFelice is right, we must "weed out the falsities from the truth." He should also.

Cindy Frich Morgantown

Top law enforcement officer another 'crimeless' victim

KATHLEEN PARKER is on vacation. She will return to this page on June 7.



WILLIAM RUSHER

IN RECENT YEARS, we have all been introduced to the concept of the "victimless crime." This is a situation in which a crime seems to have been committed, but there is no apparent victim. That raises interesting questions for law school classes to chew on — e.g., ought the perpetrator of the crime to be punished?

Now another sort of anomaly is appearing, which might be called the "crimeless victim." This is someone whom the government, or some branch of it, is determined to regard as a criminal, and punish as such, even though he or she has not in fact committed any crime. The first notable

example of a "crimeless victim" is Attorney General Alberto Gonzales.

Gonzales has been subjected to a merciless grilling by the Democrats in the U.S. Senate, most notably Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., and his fellow Democratic members of the Senate Judiciary Committee. They have zeroed in on the dismissal by the Bush administration of six (or, depending on how you count, seven) of the 93 U.S. attorneys scattered around the country who are charged

with prosecuting offenses against the United States.

Now, U.S. attorneys serve "at the pleasure of the president," and he (and his authorized agents) have the power to fire one or more of them for just about any reason, including the way he or she cuts their hair. It would, however, be inappropriate, if not illegal, to fire one of them simply because he was suspected of being too eager to prosecute Republicans, or too forgiving of culpable Democrats. That is what Schumer and his colleagues believe, or profess to believe, was the motive behind the dismissal of one or more of the aforementioned six.

Logically, they (and the liberal media who serve their interests) decided that the chief villain must have been Gonzales, since the dismissals occurred in his department

and on his watch. In his first comments to the media, when they inquired about the firings, Gonzales was hazy about the details, explaining that he personally had not participated actively in the process.

That was enough for Schumer. If Gonzales could be shown to have been personally to blame, a major campaign to force his resignation would certainly be mounted, and his downfall would certainly damage President Bush (who is, after all, the Democrats' real target). Newly invested with the subpoena power, thanks to the Democrats' takeover of Congress last November, they demanded that he testify before the committee under oath (to which he agreed, though as a member of the executive branch he cannot be compelled to do so). There followed the above-mentioned grilling,

in which once again Gonzales' answers were deemed unsatisfactory. His recollections were vague, and his memory poor. The Democrats were furious.

But the simple fact is that Gonzales has not been proven to have done anything wrong — anything at all. The dismissals were, as he testified, decided on by subordinates, and for reasons that were by no means necessarily inappropriate. (One U.S. attorney, for example, seemed unwilling, for reasons of her own, to prosecute people who smuggle illegal aliens in from Mexico.) Last week, Congress finally found a single subordinate Justice official, Monica Goodling, who — after first threatening to plead the Fifth and receiving immunity for her testimony — told the members that she had indeed, in a few cases, asked "inappropri-

ate" political questions about the U.S. attorneys' political views, and now regretted it.

But she also flatly denied ever having discussed the dismissals with either Bush's top political adviser, Karl Rove, or White House Counsel Harriet Miers (whom the senators would also dearly love to skewer), let alone Gonzales. Nonetheless, the hullabaloo is mounting, and the demand is for Gonzales' head.

So poor Alberto Gonzales has become Exhibit A for that latest legal anomaly, the crimeless victim. Do not send to know for whom the bell tolls — next time, it may toll for thee.

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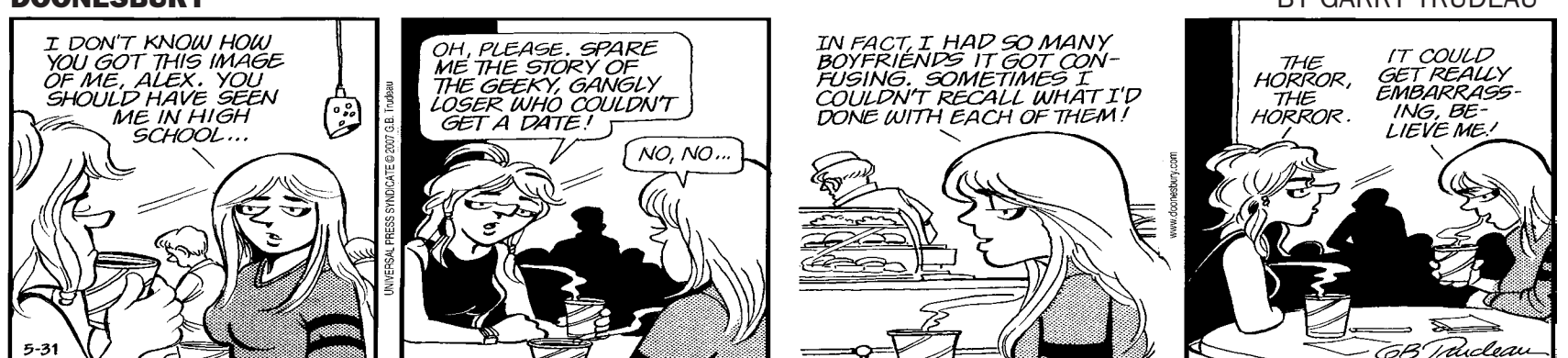
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 Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.
 'Real journalism — the practice of adding to the store of public knowledge by reporting news — is a difficult, thankless and often unpleasant task. Bloggers want no part of it.'
Jonathan Last
 columnist, *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, 2006

MALLARD FILLMORE



BY BRUCE TINSLEY

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

OBITUARIES

Bette Louise Conway

Bette Louise Conway, of Eric Street, Westover, passed away on Tuesday, May 29, 2007, at Monongalia General Hospital.



Bette Conway

She was born Oct. 9, 1930, in Morgantown, a daughter of the late Glena and Myrtle Burkhammer. Bette was an Episcopalian by faith.

She was a strong advocate for furthering education and was an active student at Fairmont State University as recently as two years ago. She graduated with an associate in arts degree from Ventura College in Ventura, Calif., in 1998. She had been a Literacy Volunteer.

Her dearest friends were her pets and the local animals. She loved spending time with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and enjoyed long walks with her dog, Sami.

Bette is survived by a daughter, Charlotte "Becky" Dalton and husband Billy Ray of Westover; three grandsons, Derrick Dalton and wife Amber, Adam Dalton and wife Tracy, all of Morgantown, and James Birkhead of St. Albans; 11 great-grandchildren, Emily Mollazzi, Mitchel Mollazzi, Katy Mollazzi, Ryan Mays, Tessa Dalton, Kenna Dalton, Curan Dalton, Gavin Perry, Harlie Dalton, Baylee Dalton and Rilie Dalton.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by a son, David Roland Birkhead of St. Albans, and two husbands, Richard Brown of Oxnard, Calif., and Charles J. Conway of Oxnard, Calif.

Cremation services provided by Hastings Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her memory to Animal Friends of North Central WV, c/o Cynthia Luccus MSW, P.O. Box 1244, Morgantown, WV 26505.

A memorial service will be held at a date to be announced later.



Lu Alma Hill Lewis

Lu Alma Hill Lewis, 82, of the Hill District area of Pittsburgh and formerly of Cassville, died peacefully on Monday, May 28, 2007.

Wife of the late Franklin B. Lewis; sister of Julia M. Tucker of Pittsburgh, Josephine Banks of Cassville and the late Earnestine Barnes; stepmother of Janette Carter of New Haven, Conn., and the late Franklin Jr. and Allan D. Lewis; stepsister of Willa Mae Staples Shelton and Virginia Staples Gilbert, both of Youngstown, Ohio; two grandchildren, a great-grandchild and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Friends will be received at the Samuel J. Jones Funeral Home, 2644 Wylie Ave., Pittsburgh, from 4-9 p.m. Friday, June 1, and where funeral service will be held at noon Saturday, June 2. Burial in Allegheny Cemetery.

ALL OBITUARIES can be directed to obits@dominionpost.com.

Vernon Vance Trowbridge

Vernon Vance Trowbridge, 82, of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Morgantown (Suncrest), passed away May 9, 2007, at Baptist Hospital in Jacksonville.

Family and friends will be received at Dering's Funeral Home from noon-1 p.m., Thursday, May 31, when a memorial service will be conducted by the Rev. Dan Meadows.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made in his memory to The American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 11537, Alexandria, VA, 22312.

John Spencer

John Spencer, 48, of Tunnelton, died Tuesday, May 8, 2007, near Rowlesburg.

Friends may call at Browning Funeral Home in Kingwood from 11 a.m.-noon Friday, June 1, the funeral hour with the Rev. Madeline Titchenell officiating. Interment will be in Worthing Chapel Cemetery.

Send condolences online at: www.browningfuneralhome.net

Alta Gail Hatfield

Alta Gail Hatfield, 99, died May 29, 2007, at New Martinsville Health Care Center, where she was receiving care from Hospice Care Corp.

She was born Aug. 27, 1907, at Curtisville, W.Va., a daughter of the late James and Grace Clark Cunningham.

She was a former resident of Mannington, New Martinsville and Care Haven of Pleasants at Belmont, W.Va.

Mrs. Hatfield belonged to the Curtisville Methodist Church. She liked to make quilts, crochet, do needlepoint and other craft projects. She enjoyed going to craft shows. She traveled extensively with her husband.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Paul Hatfield, on Feb. 27, 1995; three sisters, Glenda and Helen Cunningham, and Frances DeBerry; a brother, Arliss Cunningham; a granddaughter, Deborah Efav; a son-in-law, Eugene Snider and one grandson, James Snider.

She is survived by four daughters, Pauline Snider of Oceana, W.Va., Sally (Neil) Efav of Salem, Laura Parrish of Westover, and Kay (Don) Collins of New Martinsville; a son, Sidney (Regina) Hatfield of Clairton, Pa.; 11 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren and 8 great-great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at Masters Funeral Home, 209 Main St., Mannington, from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, June 2. Funeral Services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the funeral home with Rev. Bob Metz officiating. Burial will follow at Mannington Memorial Park. Memorial contributions can be made to Hospice Care Corp., 201 Merchant St., Fairmont, WV 26554.

Room, 12-step fellowship for those wishing to develop healthier relationships with self and others. Info: outreach@codaa.org or codependents.org/ or local contact person, Mary R., 296-3748.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS, 7 p.m., Scotts Run Settlement House, 41 Ladybug Drive, Osage; call for detour information. Info: 599-5020.

ARTFUL MIND, art group, 6-8 p.m., Pleasant Valley UWCA, located to the right of Pleasant Valley Worlds of Fun. Beginners and experienced artists are welcome. Info: Pat McCann, 363-2525.

GAM-ANON, 7 p.m., in a separate room at Scotts Run Settlements House. For family and friends of those affected by gambling; call for detour directions. Info: 599-1068.

SUNCREST NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION, 7 p.m., Fellowship Hall of Calvary Baptist Church on Burroughs Street. Ralph LaRue will talk about updating the Master Plan for BOPARC. Info: Richard Sutter, 599-4836.

NAMI, Morgantown affiliate of The National Alliance on Mental Illness, 7:15 p.m., Valley Healthcare, 300 Scott Ave. (near Ramada Inn), Morgantown. R. Scott Graham, President and CEO of Valley Healthcare System, will discuss program offerings at the mental health facility. Anyone is welcome. Info: 291-6853.

UMW construction workers ratify contract

Associated Press

CHARLESTON — Members of the United Mine Workers have approved a new three-year labor agreement with companies that build preparation plants, dig mine shafts and handle other construction projects for underground and surface coal mines, the union said Wednesday.

The deal with the Association of Bituminous Contractors covers about 2,000 construction work-

ers and another 1,000 retirees in West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Alabama, Ohio, Kentucky, Utah, Illinois and Indiana, the union said.

"There are no concessions in this agreement," UMW Secretary-Treasurer Dan Kane said in a statement. "We are very pleased to be able to move forward with a new agreement that will provide a strong measure of security and stability for our members and their families."

Top-scale workers will get a 15.7 percent raise over the life of the contract, which also increases pension benefits and keeps retiree health-care benefits and insurance deductibles for active workers unchanged.

A representative of the Association of Bituminous Contractors did not immediately return a telephone call Wednesday.

The union said 71 percent of its construction worker members voted to approve the contract.

Members had been working without a contract for two years.

The agreement is the latest in a string of new contracts approved by the UMW. Since signing a new deal with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association in December, the UMW has reached agreements with St. Louis-based coal giant Peabody Energy, Linthicum Heights, Md.-based Foundation Coal, Charleston-based Magnum Coal and Canonsburg, Pa.-based PinnOak Resources, among others.

Board appeals ruling on teacher pension merger

Associated Press

CHARLESTON — The state Consolidated Public Retirement Board is challenging a court ruling that derailed the merger of West Virginia's two teacher pension programs.

The retirement board contends in its appeal that the merger was legal.

The Legislature closed the newer pension plan to new mem-

bers in 2005 and reopened the older plan, which guarantees benefits based on salary and years of service. The newer, 401(k)-style plan instead defines contribution levels from enrollees and their public employers.

Most enrollees voting in a special election endorsed the merger but about 1,000 account holders sued to block it.

Kanawha County Circuit Court

Judge Paul Zakaib ruled in January 2006 that the newer plan's individual investment accounts are the enrollees' private property.

To combine those accounts into the older plan's general fund would be an illegal "taking" under the state constitution, Zakaib said.

In its appeal, the retirement board argues that a pension trust

account's assets are not the private property of participants. It asks the state Supreme Court to overturn Zakaib's ruling.

Attorney Jim Lees, who represents the plaintiffs, disputed the board's argument.

"I certainly believe 401(k)-style accounts, in which a member is vested, is the property of the individual and not the state," Lees said Tuesday.

Manchin wants anti-bullying measure in school safety plan

Associated Press

CHARLESTON — School safety efforts generally focus on threats from outside the building, but now Gov. Joe Manchin wants to look at threats from within.

Manchin has directed the School Building Authority to add

an anti-bullying component to a legislative mandate requiring the agency to focus on school safety.

"A safe learning environment is fundamental to a good education system," Manchin said in a prepared statement. "The events at Virginia Tech have shown us that we must look closely at all of our

levels of learning, from elementary schools to college campuses, to see what else can and should be done to ensure the security of our students."

Earlier this year, the state Legislature passed the School Access Safety Act, designed to improve security at the state's schools.

Manchin envisions a blending of that act by the building authority with some of the guidelines already in place that target bullying. The state Department of Education's anti-bullying policy is one of five in the country called "comprehensive" by the Education Commission of the States.

West Virginia Court: School not obligated for rides to afterschool events

Associated Press

CHARLESTON — The state Supreme Court has ruled that it's not a school's responsibility to provide rides for students en route to or from school activities.

The mother of a Winfield High

School student killed on in a car accident on his way home from a show choir event near Sissonville in September 2001 sued the Putnam County school board, claiming it was responsible for the death of her son, Timothy J. Jackson, 16.

Susan Jackson alleged that the school board had a duty to provide transportation to students attending the weekend retreat.

In a 3-2 ruling issued May 24, however, the high court affirmed a circuit court ruling that held the board was not responsible.

"Although county school boards are authorized to provide transportation to events such as the show choir retreat herein ... the Legislature has not mandated that school boards provide such transportation," the court said in its decision.

BRIEFS

The Dominion Post

Tractor and Machinery group slates auction

KINGWOOD — The Preston County Antique Tractor and Machinery Association will host its third annual auction at 6 p.m. Friday, at the Cow Palace, on the Buckwheat Festival Grounds.

Items such as furniture, toys, antiques, appliances, hardware and collectibles will be accepted for the auction. If you have items to donate and need to have them hauled away, call 329-0067, 290-9052, 329-3703 or 379-4328.

Tickets will be sold for the annual Tractor Raffle. This year's first prize is a 1944 Case SC tractor or \$1,000 cash. Second prize is a Redmax Back Pack Blower or \$100 cash. Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5 from Brenda and Dave Fisher, 292-1684. The winner will be drawn Oct. 9.

All proceeds benefit the association. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each

month, at the Buckwheat Festival Grounds. Future meetings will discuss plans for the 3rd Annual Tractor Show, set for July 28-29, at the Buckwheat Festival Grounds.

Camp for kids with asthma taking names

The American Lung Association of West Virginia and United Hospital Center in Clarksburg are accepting applications for Camp Catch Your Breath, designed for children ages 8-13 with asthma.

Camp opens at 1 p.m. July 29 and ends with a family picnic and awards ceremony at noon Aug. 3, at Jackson's Mill Conference Center, Weston. The registration fee is \$70; a limited number of scholarships are available.

This will be the 17th year of Camp Catch Your Breath. Director Sonny Hoskinson said it combines traditional summer camp activities like crafts and swimming with an asthma education curriculum.

The camp will be staffed by a physician, several registered nurses, a pharmacist, activity direc-

tors, respiratory therapists and junior counselors (all junior counselors are camp graduates).

Info, or for a registration packet: 342-6600, or Hoskinson, United Hospital Center, 624-2255.

Other sponsors are Charleston Area Medical Center, Jefferson Memorial Hospital, Ohio Valley Medical Center, Camden Clark Memorial Hospital and Cabell Huntington Hospital.

Camp Choosy offers phys-ed fun for kids

The WVU School of Physical Education is hosting Camp Choosy, week-long day camps for children ages 6-11, from June 11-Aug. 10.

Activities will include swimming, games, in-line skating, movies, bowling, hiking, biking, healthy snacks, crafts, field trips and many others. The emphasis is on fun and physical activity. Splash play classes are available for children age 9 months to 5 years.

Info: bechoosy.org or 293-3295 Ext. 5252.

BRIDGE

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South			
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♥ A 10 2			
♦ K Q 2			
♣ 10 5			
Dealer: South			
Vulnerable: Both			
South	West	North	East
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5 ♥	Pass	5 NT	Pass
6 ♦	Pass	6 ♠	All pass
Opening lead: ♣ K			

An endplay at month's end

By Phillip Alder

Charles M. Schulz, who put bridge into a number of his Peanuts cartoons, said, "Don't worry about the world coming to an end today. It's already tomorrow in Australia."

Each deal must come to an end — and this one features a pretty endplay. Can you see how to accomplish it? You are South, the declarer in six spades. West leads the club king.

North's bidding is unscientific and a tad optimistic, since he lacks so many queens. Note, though, that when North followed four no-trump with five no-trump, he announced that his partnership had all four aces and that a grand slam was possible. With a minimum opening bid, South showed his king, but if he had had considerable unannounced values, he could have leapt immediately to seven, not pedestrianly shown his king.

Mirror distribution, when both hands have identical suit lengths, is often fatal. But here you can survive, despite two apparent losers: one heart and one club.

Take the first trick, draw trumps, cash your three diamond winners, and exit with a club. West wins with his queen ... and does what?

West is endplayed. If he returns a diamond or a club, you ruff in one hand and discard your heart loser from the other. So West is forced to open up hearts. His best lead is the queen, feigning someone who holds the queen and jack. But the odds favor assuming that those two honors are split, one in each defender's hand, not both in one hand. Win with the heart king on the board and play a heart to your 10.

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DAILY REPORT

Morgantown Police Department Arrest

SISLER, Margaret A., 54, Masontown, warrant for shoplifting, warrant for battery, Spruce Street, May 29; Officer Linthicum.

Incidents FORGERY/PETTY LARCENY,

someone tried to forge and cash a check from another's bank account, Madison Avenue; May 25.

PETTY LARCENY, a palm tree was taken from a residence's porch, Willey Street; May 29.

Monongalia County Sheriff's Department DUI

OLIVERIO, Patrick S., 19, Bridgeport, DUI, obstructing an officer, unlawful use of a driver's license, false identification, District Drive/West Run, May 30; Deputy Wilfong.

Arrest

WEATHERHOLT, Lysnie N., 20, Morgantown, fraudulent schemes, forgery, University

Avenue, May 29; Deputy Tennant.

WVU Department of Public Safety Incident

CALL FOR SERVICE, someone reported the smell of propane at the law school. Morgantown Fire Department responded. A propane cylinder was found to be leaking and was removed.

Monongalia County Magistrate Court Dispositions

DAVIS, Brandon M., 18, Morgantown, pleaded guilty to shoplifting, May 20, \$190.50 and \$59.98 restitution; May 29.

STARR, Donald R., 39, Morgantown, pleaded guilty to fraudulent schemes and obstructing an officer, court fines and costs, \$331 and credit for 16 days served in jail; charge of public intoxication dismissed through a plea agreement; May 14.

ROSENBERGER, Jennifer, 41, Crown, pleaded no contest to animal cruelty, Nov. 20, court fines and costs, \$665.50 and

30 days of community service at an animal shelter or humane society; May 14.

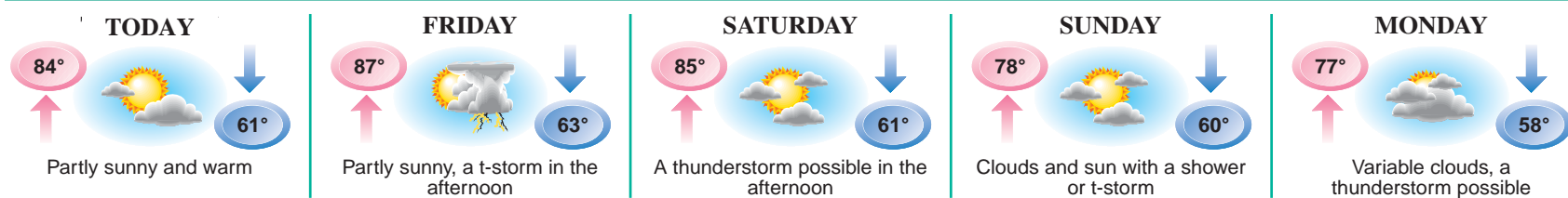
RODRIGUEZ, Jose J., 23, Wendall, N.C., charge of battery on June 10, 2005, was dismissed; May 14.

WEIGHT, Rodney R., 22, Granville, pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct, Feb. 24, court fines and costs, \$332.43; charge of public intoxication Feb. 24 was dismissed through a plea agreement; May 14.

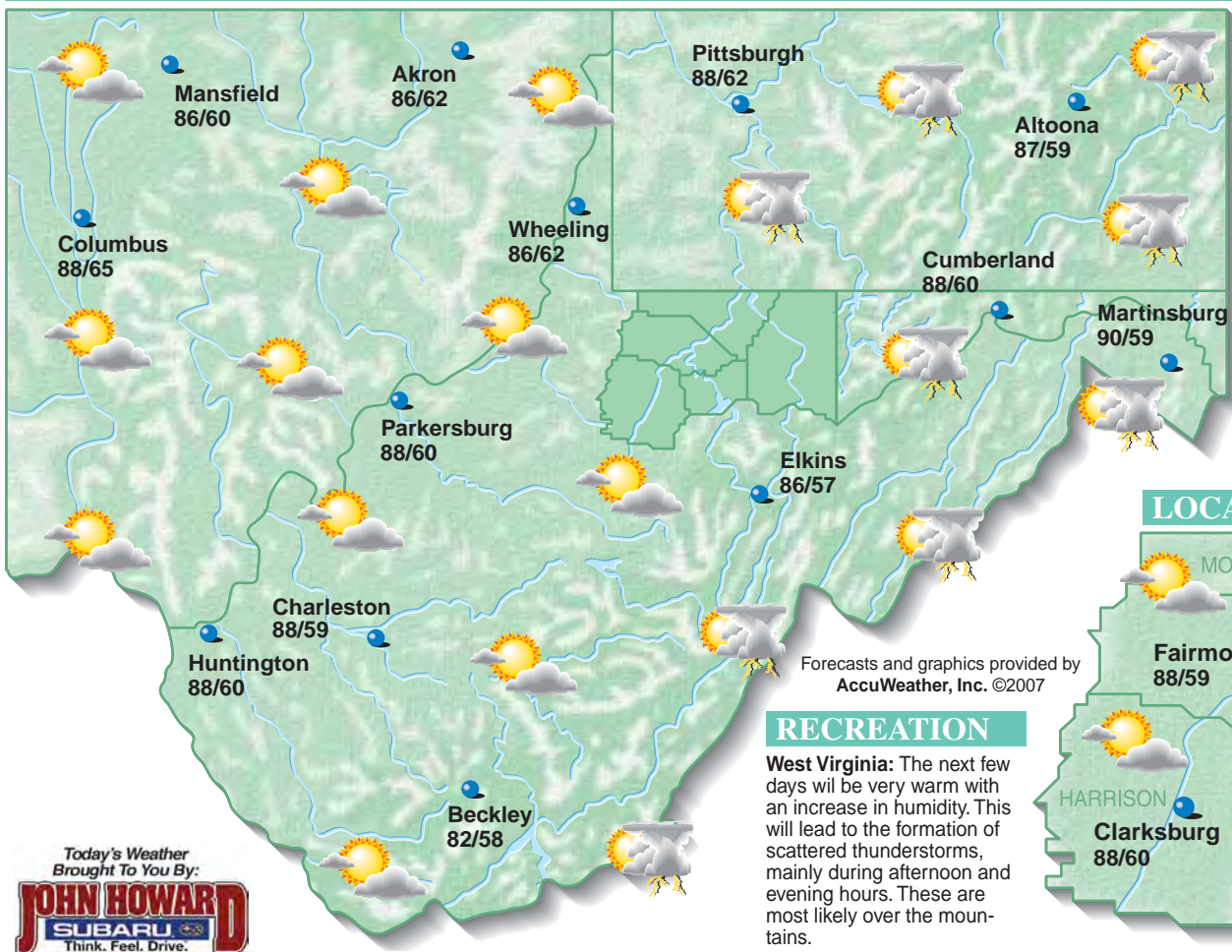
ALLEN, Dale W., 47, Madsville, pleaded guilty to driving on a license suspended or revoked for DUI, March 24, court fines and costs, \$265.50 and six months' home confinement; charge of possession of less than 15 grams of a controlled substance Jan. 3 was dismissed through a plea agreement; May 14.

HARSH, Aaron A., 31, Osage, pleaded guilty to DUI, Nov. 26, court fines and costs, \$460.50 and 24 hours in jail with credit for six hours served; charge of speeding Nov. 26 was dismissed through a plea agreement; May 8.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR MORGANTOWN



REGIONAL WEATHER



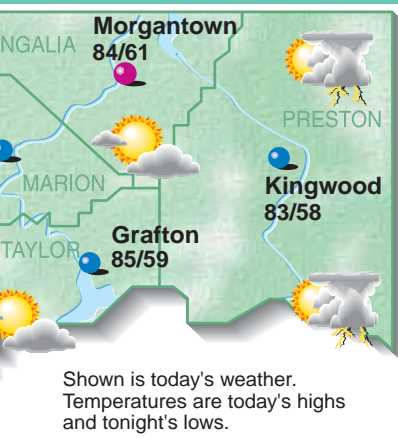
ALMANAC

Morgantown through 4 p.m. Wednesday
Temperature
 High/low 88°/58°
 Normal high/low 76°/54°
 Record high 91° in 2006
 Record low 35° in 1961
Precipitation
 24 hrs ending 4 p.m. Wednesday .. 0.00"
 Month to date 1.46"
 Year to date 14.17"

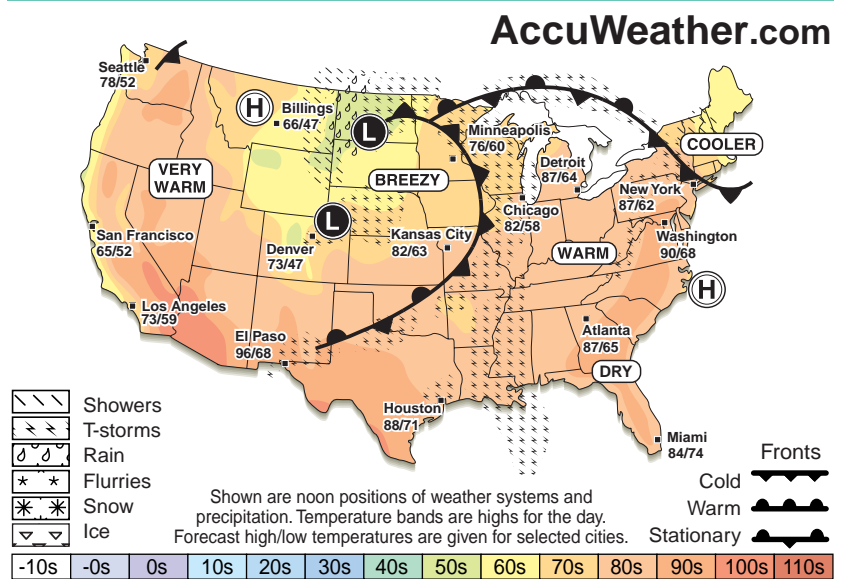
SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 5:55 a.m.
 Sunset tonight 8:40 p.m.
 Moonrise today 8:54 p.m.
 Moonset today 5:09 a.m.

LOCAL WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER TODAY



POLLEN

Yesterday in Morgantown
 Grasses High Weeds Low
 Trees Moderate Molds Moderate
 Source: WV University

UV INDEX

Highest today 8 very high
 The ultraviolet index is a guide to exposure to the sun. The higher the UV index number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection.

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Thu. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Beckley, WV	82/58/pc	83/59/ft
Charleston, WV	88/59/pc	87/61/pc
Columbus, OH	88/65/pc	86/66/pc
Cumberland, MD	88/60/pc	90/63/pc
Fairmont, WV	88/59/pc	87/61/pc
Grafton, WV	85/59/pc	85/61/t
Huntington, WV	88/60/pc	85/62/pc
Kingwood, WV	83/58/t	82/59/t
Pittsburgh, PA	88/62/pc	86/64/pc
Wheeling, WV	86/62/pc	85/63/pc

SOLUNAR TABLE

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

Major	Minor	Major	Minor
Thu.: 11:27 a.m.	5:14 a.m.	11:52 p.m.	5:40 p.m.
Fri.: 12:19 p.m.	6:05 a.m.	---	6:32 p.m.
Sat.: 12:47 a.m.	7:01 a.m.	1:14 p.m.	7:28 p.m.
Sun.: 1:45 a.m.	7:59 a.m.	2:13 p.m.	8:26 p.m.
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ALMANAC

Associated Press
 Today is Thursday, May 31, the 151st day of 2007. There are 214 days left in the year.
HIGHLIGHT IN HISTORY:
IN 1889, more than 2,000 people perished when a dam break sent water rushing through Johnstown, Pa.
ON THIS DATE:
IN 1819, poet Walt Whitman was born, in West Hill, N.Y.
IN 1910, the Union of South Africa was founded.
IN 1961, South Africa became an independent republic.
IN 1994, the U.S. announced it was no longer aiming long-range nuclear missiles at targets in the former Soviet Union.
TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:
 Actor-director Clint Eastwood is 77. Singer Peter Yarrow is 69. Football Hall-of-Famer Joe Namath is 64. Actor Tom Berenger is 42. Comedian Chris Elliott is 47. Actor Kyle Secor is 47. Actress Lea Thompson is 46. Singer Corey Hart is 45. Rapper DMC is 43. Actress Brooke Shields is 42. Country musician Ed Adkins (The Derailers) is 40. Actor Colin Farrell is 31. Actor Eric Christian Olsen is 30. Actor Jonathan Tucker is 25.

Boy kept in dresses and curls still a man

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Jack's Grandpa" (April 2), whose wife is afraid wearing pink will cause their baby grandson to turn into a cross-dresser. Relax! My aunt desperately wanted a baby girl, but to her disappointment, she had a baby boy. She kept that kid in frilly dresses with ruffles and his hair long and in curls until he was 4!
 He grew up to be a fine young man. He did his service in Vietnam, married and raised a family. Of course, the rest of the family accepted his mother's "eccentricities," and no one ridiculed or poked fun at him. If a pink blanket is the worst thing that kid ever has to contend with in his life, they should all be grateful. — CATHIE H. IN CALIFORNIA



JEANNE PHILLIPS

and water.)
 When fabric was being dyed, the strongest color came out in the first bath. Paler colors followed with subsequent baths. Back then, men's clothing was made of pale red (pink) fabric. Nobody grew up "confused" in those days. — TONAWANDA READER

DEAR ABBY: I had to smile at the letter from the grandparent of the baby boy whose daughter thought she was having a girl and received a lot of pink outfits. When my precious son was born, we weren't very well off financially, and I received many hand-me-downs from his two older girl cousins.
 All that mother needs to do is throw all the clothes in the washer with some blue dye. Then everything will come out blue or purple. — BEEN THERE, DONE THAT

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

TV LISTINGS

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BRIEFS

Abduction-attempt case goes to grand jury

A Fairmont man accused of attempting to abduct a 6-year-old girl will face the grand jury.



James Robert Copen

James Robert Copen Jr., 31, is charged with attempted child abduction, public intoxication and possession of less than 15 grams of a controlled substance.

Monongalia County Magistrate Hershel

Mullins found probable cause at a hearing Wednesday to bind Copen over until the next term of the grand jury, scheduled for September.

According to Morgantown Police Officer Matt Beavers, who testified Wednesday, Copen approached the girl, who was playing on the sidewalk outside her home on Hite Street.

Copen told the girl to come with him and pointed toward Madison Avenue, Beavers said the girl told police.

The girl said no and ran into her house, with Copen following her, Beavers said. The girl's mother confronted Copen, prompting him to leave.

Copen was located by officers not far from the house. He appeared intoxicated and had 11 grams of mushrooms and a glass pipe in his pocket, Beavers said.

Beavers said Copen gave police two reasons for what happened. He told the police the girl needed help getting into her house. He also told police he was waiting for a friend.

Copen remains in regional jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond. Mullins refused to lower the bond.

Girls' Night Out to aid abused children

The first Girls' Night Out fundraiser for the Monongalia County Child Advocacy Center will be held from 6-9 p.m. Friday, at the Clarion Hotel Morgan, featuring live music, hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar.

Explore relaxation with a soothing wax dip for your hands or a tension-relieving shoulder massage. Visit a psychic, get a mini-makeover and much more.

Tickets are \$50 (\$25 tax deductible) in advance. Checks made payable to "MCCAC" can be dropped off at University Motors by 5 p.m. Thursday.

Tickets at the door are \$75 (\$50 tax deductible).

Proceeds benefit abused and neglected children.

Info: Laura Capage, executive director, 598-0344.

Granville, Star City plan seat-belt checks

The Granville and Star City police departments each will host a seat-belt safety checkpoint Saturday.

The first checkpoint will be held on Main Street in Granville from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The second is scheduled from 7 to 11 p.m., on University Avenue.

Officers from both departments will hand out educational materials on seat belts.

The checkpoints were made possible through a grant from the Governor's Highway Safety Committee.

Marion United Way postpones party

The United Way of Marion County has postponed the birthday celebration scheduled for Saturday. Additional details will come later.

Preston County FRN sets meeting Monday

KINGWOOD — The Preston County Family Resource Network will hold its regular monthly meeting at 11:30 a.m. Monday, in the Buckwheat Room at Sandy's.

This is a chance to let agencies and nonprofit organizations know about upcoming events, training, activities and community issues.

Info on PCFRN and how to join: Barbara Thorn, 329-1968.

Central Preston for sale

Closed school will go to the highest bidder

BY KATHY PLUM
The Dominion Post

KINGWOOD — Central Preston Middle School is on the auction block.

Tuesday night, the Preston Board of Education supported Superintendent John Lofink's recommendation to offer the downtown school,

closed since December 2006, to the highest bidder. No date was set for the sale, but the board will entertain offers from any interested parties, including other governmental agencies and nonprofit groups.

"Since we've been informed by the state we cannot put students back in that building, it behooves us to eliminate the liability to the board of education" while making the property available to the community, Lofink said.

The buildings started as Kingwood High School, then became Central Preston Senior High and finally Central Preston Middle

School, as Preston County schools consolidated. In December, CPMS students were moved to a section of Preston High, after an engineer said the main building is unsafe for students without a major overhaul.

On March 13, the board voted unanimously to continue to house CPMS students on the Preston High campus, but as a separate entity until construction of a new school is completed. This fall, the board will apply to the State School Building Authority for funds to build the school.

In the interim, the State Board of Education has given Preston \$50,000

from the state Senate budget to help erect modular buildings. The estimated cost for four classrooms and a portable computer lab is \$361,666.

While those buildings will handle students, buildings on the CPMS downtown campus will continue to deteriorate if they are not used and maintained, Lofink said, so it would be best to let someone else take them over.

"I don't see any reason to keep any of the buildings on that site," he said. "Our goal is, we're going to ask the state to build us a new K-8 school anyway."

The only discussion among

board members came when a question was raised from the audience about Central's football field, located between the middle school and Kingwood Elementary.

"I think the football field should be left to the elementary schools, because it's the only safe place they have to play," parent Larry Etchison said. Another audience member wondered about the Kingwood Youth League's use of the field. Paul Martin noted the Kingwood Volunteer Fire Department uses the field and bleachers for the annual Buckwheat Festival coronation.

SEE SALE, 4-B

Small PHS class collects big bucks

Many seniors get scholarships at ceremony

GRAFTON High School seniors graduate. Page 2-B.

The Dominion Post

KINGWOOD — Preston High seniors were in the spotlight Wednesday night to accept thousands of dollars in scholarships.

Though it's the smallest class ever to graduate from Preston's only high school — 285 strong — the academic showing is anything but small as they worked with their class motto in mind: "We cannot live for yesterday or yesterday's dreams, but only for today and tomorrow's reality."

From Yale to WVU at Parkersburg, West Virginia Wesleyan to Bucknell, many students received "big bucks," guidance counselor Kim Metheny said.

Mackenzie Clarkson and Nathaniel Snyder are co-valedictorians for the class, and Jolinda McNeill is the salutatorian. McNeill is also the class president, Chad Wolfe the vice president and Nate Golden secretary-treasurer.

The class will march to Pomp and Circumstance at 7:30 p.m. Friday, at Knights Stadium.



Billy Wolfe/The Dominion Post photos



Scott Fields (above, left) accepts the Kyle H. Metheny Memorial Scholarship from Jerry Metheny, at the Preston High School Theater on Wednesday. Preston High senior Mackenzie Clarkson (left photo, middle) sits with his father (from left) and mother, James and Cynthia Clarkson, and grandparents Lowell and Susan Clark, at the senior awards ceremony.

Preston woman's logo captures group's vision

Eichelberger's design selected to represent Visioning Committee

BY KATHY PLUM
The Dominion Post

KINGWOOD — As the winning designer of the Preston County Visioning Committee's logo, Michelle Eichelberger has made the group's goals visible.

"It's going to be able to 'brand' the visioning program in the county as they do projects, and it will give them visibility," said Matt Cybulski, outreach manager with the Community Visions Foundation, who helped to get Preston's visioning efforts started.

Eichelberger, 31, of Reedsville, is a native of Monongalia County. She and her husband moved to Preston County five years ago. She read about the visioning committee logo contest in the *The Dominion Post*.

"There were the three main objectives of the committee, and I tried to bring them together," she explained.

She succeeded in her first attempt and felt none of the sub-

Visioning info

- Economic Development/Job Creation Committee: Robbie Baylor, 329-2299 or robertabaylor@hotmail.com.
- Beautification Committee (co-chairs): Shirley Hartley, 329-1240 or shartley812@verizon.net; Keith Pitzer, 329-3621 or kpitzer@cheat.org.
- Education Committee or general information: Preston County Chamber of Commerce, 329-0576 or info@prestonchamber.com.

sequent designs she did could beat it.

Judges agreed, selecting her design over the two others submitted.

The logo is a compact, colorful symbol of Preston County's vision for tomorrow. A blue sky with rising buildings represents the visioning committee's economic efforts; yellow flowers stand for the litter and com-



Jason DeProspero/The Dominion Post

Michelle Eichelberger holds her winning design for the new Preston County Visioning Committee logo.

munity cleanup and beautification works; and the open book represents the education arm of the group.

"When the committee looked at it, it was unanimous," Preston County Chamber of Commerce Director Sheila Haney said.

The chamber was one of the founders of and continues to sup-



port the visioning committee. Through online and paper surveys, and in community focus groups, the committee pinpointed three areas where Preston County residents want to see improvements: job creation/economic development, litter cleanup/beautification, and education.

"We wanted something to use as an identifier," Haney said, referring to the logo. "When they're working on something, we wanted something that said, 'We are doing this.'"

All the committees are looking for new members.

Bee written test trips up local speller

Suncrest's Jimmy Yuan can't get past Round 2

BY EVELYN RYAN
The Dominion Post

Written, not spoken, words proved to be the downfall for 175 spellers at the 80th Scripps National Spelling Bee — including Suncrest Middle School seventh-grader Jimmy Yuan.

Yuan, and five other spellers from around West Virginia, didn't get a written score high enough to boost them into Wednesday's third round of the annual meeting of top spellers, at the Grand Hyatt in Washington, D.C.

The 286 spellers got one point for each correct word choice in a 25-word multiple-choice test that is the first round in the event. All spellers went on to formally spell a word on the Grand Hyatt stage for round two. That round was worth three points. The two scores were combined to determine who would advance.

The written test gave spellers a dictionary entry for a word, then five options for the correct spelling.

Some were on the easy side (icicle, bizarre, colossus) while others appeared to have been selected for their oddness (takt, halobiont, retablo, syssarcosis, noesis, scytale, ylem, Bewusstseinslage).

"I was not expecting it to be that difficult," Yuan said. He had already been briefed by Jarrett Hoffman, who represented *The Dominion Post* in last year's event. Like Yuan's, Hoffman's combined scores were not enough to go beyond the second round.

"I got my oral word right, but since my score was too low," he said, he couldn't go on. He got only 13 of the 25 written words, but needed to score 20 to go on. The three points for successfully spelling "malignant" weren't enough.

At the end of two rounds, 107 spellers were left. Only 59 made it to today's televised elimination rounds. The semifinal airs from 10 a.m.-1 p.m., on ESPN; ABC will broadcast the finals live, from 8-10 p.m.

Jimmy's father, Bao-Zhu Yuan, is in Washington with him.

"Nobody from West Virginia passed the written one; that's the most difficult," Bao-Zhu Yuan said. The Yuans worked with a written practice test, but it was not as hard as the one given at the meet, he said.

Other West Virginia spellers were Sam Matherly, Charleston; Roger "Mac" McIntyre, Clarksburg; Jackson Montgomery, Martinsburg; William Harvey, Romney; and Karen Laska, Wheeling.

Since Jimmy Yuan is a seventh-grader, he can compete again next year. Bao-Zhu Yuan said they are studying how things work so they can be ready in 2008.

"We did learn a lot this time," Bao-Zhu Yuan said. "I think the purpose for Jimmy this time is to first have fun, then we work on the rest. He'll still have a chance next year."

Jimmy Yuan has two spellers he's supporting for the top award — Samir Patel, 13, of Colleyville, Texas, and Jonathan Horton, 14, of Gilbert, Ariz.

Patel is back for a fifth year after placing third, 27th, second and 14th. His grandfather from India — visiting the United States for the first time — sat in the front row watching Samir head for the semifinals.

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'Joyous occasion' a bit sad too

Outgoing principal Wright: 'Each of you has touched my life'

BY MARK PATRICK GRANDSTAFF
The Dominion Post

GRAFTON — Cars lined the roadside and filled the fields around Grafton High School on Wednesday. Grafton High's senior class of 2007 had come to graduate, and their friends and family had come to watch.

Kyla Palmer covered the side and back windows of her brother Casey Knight's car with congratulations written in blue car chalk.

"I don't think I should write in the front," she said to Knight's sister-in-law, Tasha Fleming, "but I want to."

Palmer settled for writing

Knight's name at the top of his windshield.

"I'm proud of him," she said.

Friends and family had already filled the gym a half-hour before the ceremony. Greeters gave out paper fans so attendants could keep themselves cool in the gym's heat, but most were too intent on the ceremony to use the fans.

Teachers led the class of 2007, about 145 graduating seniors, to their seats. Cheers went up from the bleachers when the seniors took their places.

"This is a joyous occasion here at Grafton High School," Principal Orville Wright said.

This semester was Wright's last as principal. Valedictorian Kristin Duncan recalled Wright's sobering influence on her class, four years ago at their Freshmen Orientation.

"As we stood for the Pledge of Allegiance at Freshmen Orientation, we had some trouble toning down our chatter," Duncan said. "Mr. Wright made us sit down and try it again. He told us there were young men and women, not much older than us, who were overseas fighting for our freedom."

None of her fellow students, she said, imagined at the time that there would still be a war, and that some

of them would ultimately go to fight in that war.

Salutatorian Alexandra Coffman marveled at the changes her class had witnessed. Theirs, she said, is the last class to have been in the old Grafton High facility — and the last class to have been born in the '80s.

Taylor County Superintendent Jane Reynolds congratulated the students, and their teachers, for their hard work.

"Your teachers have prepared you well," she said. "I know that you're ready, and at the most unexpected times, you will remember their words for the rest of your

lives."

Reynolds, like Wright, retires this year. This was the last graduation at Grafton High they will share, Wright said.

The families cheered on the students as each stepped forward to receive a diploma. Mike Ellington, assistant vice president of Student Affairs at WVU, smiled to see his stepson, Leland Reed.

"It's a great thing to see him graduate," Ellington said.

After the diplomas, after the outpouring of joy and turning of tassels, Wright stood behind the lectern. The principal searched for words.

"It's been a good ride," he said, his voice unsteady. "It's been a good ride, these past four years. Each of you has touched my life, and I thank you."

Wright's voice found its strength again as he told the graduates, one last time, to never forget where they came from, to hold their heads high when they tell people they graduated from Grafton High School. He finished his final speech with the words, "I love you."

The audience cheered for him, many wiping back tears. The class of 2007 took their leave — some smiling, but more with sad expressions.



Bob Gay/The Dominion Post photos

Members of the Class of 2007 (left) listen to the commencement speakers during the ceremony. Grafton High graduates Kayla Taylor (above, left), Jessica Kennedy, Britney McKinney and Rachel Johns check out a photo that Taylor had just taken with her digital camera before the start of Wednesday's ceremony.



Senior Class President Heather McCue (left) gets a positive reaction from classmate Kelsey Stewart after practicing her speech before the start of the ceremony.



A capacity crowd packs the bleachers of the Grafton High School gymnasium (left) to watch the Class of 2007's commencement ceremony on Wednesday evening. Valedictorian Kristin Nicole Duncan (right) makes her address to the Class of 2007 during the commencement ceremony.



Grafton High Principal Orville Wright (far left) speaks to the Class of 2007 during the ceremony. Graduates (left) begin their processional into the school's gymnasium.

GRAFTON HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 2007 AWARDS AND SCHOLARSHIPS

TOP OF THE MOUNTAIN

AWARDS: Kala Beall, Robert Bolton, Alexandra Coffman, Carrie Croston, Kristin Duncan, Heather McCue, William Woodyard.

COCA COLA SCHOLARSHIPS: Heather McCue, Joel Ridgway.

ROSALYN FLEMING HEIRON-IMUS: Nick Bolyard.

A.B. KEMPEL: Rebecca Abel.

ENGINEERING, SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY: Dow Bennett.

TOM OCELLI AWARD, TIMMS FAMILY FOUNDATION FOR PERFORMING ARTS: Carrie Croston.

ELMA ROBINSON SCHOLARSHIP:

Kristin Duncan, Alexandra Coffman.

GENEVA HILKEY SCHOLARSHIP:

Kelly Jamison.

BEULAH SNIDER GRIMES SCHOLARSHIP:

Kyla Pryor.

LAWRENCE "PAPPY" SPADAFORE SCHOLARSHIP:

Justin Weaver.

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY:

Academic Achievement: Dow Bennett, Nick Bolyard, John Wilhelm; Mountaineer: Kala Beall, Alex Coffman, Kristin Duncan, Heather

McCue, William Woodyard.

GOVERNOR'S HONORS ACADEMY: Brandon Woods.

ELKS SCHOLARSHIP: Alexandra Coffman.

MARY BATTLE MEMORIAL EDUCATION FUND

VOCATIONAL/TECHNICAL SCHOLARSHIP: Jessica Chandler, Corey Westerman.

ALPHA DELTA KAPPA: Jedd Guthrie, Anginena Bartlett.

HEALTH SCIENCES AND TECHNOLOGY ACADEMY: Kelly Jamison, Daniel Lichtenstein.

WAL-MART SCHOLARSHIP: Ashley Bolyard.

BPW: Alex Coffman.

BETTY HAYHURST AWARD: Joel Ridgway.

MCKELVEY FOUNDATION GOLD SCHOLARSHIP: Carrie Croston.

GRAFTON CITY HOSPITAL AUXILIARY SCHOLARSHIP: Rebecca Abel, Rebecca Poling.

FORD SCHOLARSHIP: Jedd Guthrie.

DREAM QUEST HIGH SCHOOL BUSINESS COMPETITION

STATE WINNERS: Nakita Butcher, Whitney Weaver.

UNIVERSITY OF CHARLESTON:

Capital & Leadership & Involvement: Carrie Croston.

FAIRMONT GENERAL HOSPITAL: Jarod Shaw.

KENNETH GODWIN MUSIC AWARD: Alex Coffman.

L.W. TALBOTT AWARD: Quintin Whitehair.

ALDERSON BROADDUS COLLEGE: Blue & Gold: Desirae Heinzman; Academic Merit: Rebecca Abel, Ashley Bolyard, Jessica Chandler, Rebecca Poling, Jedd Guthrie, Laura Pysell, Whitney Weaver; Presidential: Britney Sheme.

PROMISE SCHOLARSHIPS: Rebecca Abel, Kala Beall, Dow Bennett, Robert Bolton, Nickolas Bolyard, Carrie Croston, Kristin Duncan, Brooke Gobel, Andrew Henderson, Christopher Kines, Luke Lambert, Heather McCue, Sabreana Moran, Matthew Pauley, Kyla Pryor, Steven Shannon, Britney Sheme, John Wilhelm, Mark Witkowski II, Brandon Woods, William Woodyard.

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BRIEFS

Poker run to benefit Miners Memorial fund

The Miners Memorial Poker Run will be held Saturday, with registration from 11 a.m.-noon at Triple "S" Harley-Davidson, Morgantown. Fees are \$25 for the driver, \$10 for a rider.

The run is sponsored by Everettville Historical Association in concert with Triple "S." All proceeds will benefit the Federal No. 3 Miners Memorial, to be built about 8 miles south of Morgantown. Prize tickets are \$5 each or five for \$20. You must be present to win. Drawings begin at 6 p.m., with the \$1,000 prize given away at 9 p.m.

Stops on this poker run are Your Tavern, Kingwood; Big D's Hot Spot, U.S. 50 west near Rowlesburg; OK Corral, U.S. 119 south of Morgantown; Country Lodge, W.Va. 73 north of Fairmont; and Pop A Top Bar, U.S. 19 south of Westover.

Final stop is the Moose Lodge

on Little Indian Creek Road, south of Morgantown. A party with food, prizes and a band from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. awaits the riders.

Creationist/chemist to speak at church

An Australian creationist and physical chemist is stopping in this area while on a short speaking tour of the U.S.

Dr. Jonathan Sarfati, of Creation Ministries International, of Brisbane, will speak at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, at Galilee Baptist Church in White Hall. His subject will be "Design, Deluge and Dilemma."

Galilee Baptist is about one mile past the entrance to the new super Wal-Mart just off U.S. 250 south (look for the sign on the left side of the road on Lantham Drive). Info: 363-7879.

Sarfati studied science at Victoria University in Wellington, New Zealand, where he obtained a bachelor of science with honors in chemistry with two physics papers substituted, and a doctorate in chemistry.

MUTUAL FUNDS

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SALE

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"I would be hesitant to get rid of the grass part of the football field right now," board member Jane Crogan said.

Board members were less sure about the crumbling concrete bleachers.

"I don't know that we want the bleachers," board member Guy Cox said. "That's a liability."

Lofink said the fire department, youth league or anyone else in the community interested in any part of the campus should make a proposal.

The 4-acre Central campus includes five buildings. The three-story brick main building, built in 1922, with 32,124 square feet, is the structure condemned for use by students.

The masonry Vo-Ag Building, built in 1927, with 5,807 square feet, and the brick Science Building, built in 1952 with 13,644 square feet, face the football field. The Band Room is concrete block and was built in the 1980s, after the original burned. Beside it sits the typing building, a post-World War II structure.

Other business

In other maintenance issues, Lofink said he will hire up to six handymen/groundskeepers to mow grass and do unskilled labor in

the schools this summer. They can be hired because the state allowed counties to keep more of the local funds collected this year, he said.

The workers will do chores that the regular, skilled maintenance workers had been doing, "so maintenance can do maintenance work in the summer," Lofink said. Applications will be taken first from school employees. Any positions not then filled will be opened to the public.

Also Tuesday, the board:

- Gave track coach Paul Martin permission to advertise for bids for lighting poles and fixtures on school athletic fields. The Preston High Athletic Boosters are heading the Light the Knights campaign, which has acquired \$94,000. The most recent donation was \$5,000, from the Preston County Academic and Vocational Advisory Board.
- Approved 5-0 a transfer from Preston County Schools to Monongalia County Schools for a Bruce-teen who will begin high school this fall. Her mother told board members her older daughter is already a UHS student, her husband cannot drive for medical reasons, and she works and attends college. BOE President Jack Keim, who has consistently opposed out-of-county transfers, said he voted for this one because the older sister is already out of county and the state board of education would likely overturn a "no" vote.

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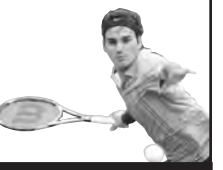
Getting to know him
WVU's new director of men's basketball operations settles in. **Friday**

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Federer, Venus both advance at French Open. **Page 8-B**



JUSTIN JACKSON

More to know about WVU's best

So you say you're a Mountaineer fan. Love 'em, follow 'em... all that stuff.

Well, it's hard to argue when you start sputtering off stats like Patrick White rushing for 18 touchdowns or Steve Slaton rushing for 1,744 yards last season.

You may also know WVU's 27 men's basketball victories last season tied for the second-most in school history. Heck, you also may know the 1981-'82 team also had 27 wins.

But do you know which WVU athlete just may be quicker than White? How about which Mountaineers basketball player hit the second-most 3-point baskets last season?

The answers may surprise you, because we're talking about standout athletes that may not exactly be on the radar of all Mountaineers fans.

We'll try to fix that today.

With a school year in the books and a new recruiting class on its way in, it's time to look outside the obvious and take a look at some of the top WVU athletes for next season that you may not have heard of, but should.

For instance:

Mehgan Morris, gymnastics

In school history, only two WVU gymnasts have been named EAGL Rookie of the Year.

A good guess would have been Kristin Quackenbush and Janae Cox, but it's actually Cox and Morris. A native of Belle, Morris continued to flourish this past season as a sophomore, and the potential is there to literally become one of the best next season.

LaQuita Owens, women's basketball

Owens' 3-point shooting this past season helped guide WVU to the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

She connected on 91 3-pointers, one off the school record set by Kate Bulger in 2004. The only Mountaineers player to make more 3-pointers last season was Frank Young (117) on the men's team.

With the return of Meg Bulger next season, the Mountaineers could be a preseason Top 25 team and Owens' play will certainly not go unnoticed.

Adam White, baseball

He hit .365 this past season as a sophomore for the Mountaineers, while stealing 11 bases.

White also was named freshman All-America by *Collegiate Baseball*, but what he really is known for is his speed.

It's been said the two fastest athletes at WVU share the last name White — Patrick and Adam. Patrick was recently timed in the 40-yard dash at 4.36 seconds, while Adam consistently runs the 60-yard dash in under 6.5. Sounds like we have a great 50-yard dash race in the making.

Brandon Rader, wrestling

Rader in the only true freshman wrestler to garner All-American status when he finished sixth in the NCAA Championships at 141 pounds two years ago.

He followed that up with another sixth-place finish and A-A honors this past season. The Parkersburg native has his sights on an NCAA title next season.

Keri Bland, cross country/track

Bland just missed out in competing in next week's NCAA Championships in the 1,500 meters as a true freshman, but her drop in times from high school was simply amazing.

At North Marion, Bland was a two-time state cross country champion and she will be a staple of future WVU cross country teams coach Sean Cleary thinks have an excellent chance of being among the nation's best.

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Grafton, Point Pleasant both new to state tourney

BY JOHN RABY
AP Sports Writer

CHARLESTON — Point Pleasant's lack of experience in the state high school baseball tournament could be the Big Blacks' unraveling, if not for the fact that its semifinal opponent is also a newbie.

Point Pleasant (15-15) and Grafton (19-5) open the Class AA tournament at 4:30 p.m. Thursday knowing that anything can happen with two teams that haven't been there in a while.

Point Pleasant's last trip to the tournament was in 1972. Grafton's was in 1984.

Only Nitro, in the Class AAA field for the first time since 1983, has had a similar lengthy

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drought. The nine other teams coming to Appalachian Power Park have made the trip to Charleston at least once since 2003.

"It's been 35 years," said Point Pleasant coach James Higginbotham. "We've very excited to be one of the four teams left playing."

And for good reason. Point Pleasant lost six of its final eight regular-season games, then got hot at the right time, taking out defending champion Magnolia in the regionals.

"We've played well in the tournament so far, so hopefully we don't have the mistakes that have haunted us in some games," Hig-

ginbotham said.

Things like runners left on base, pitchers allowing too many walks, and sloppy fielding.

But in four postseason games, Point Pleasant has outscored opponents 47-24 and averaged 13 hits. That will have to hold up under the watchful eyes of the biggest crowd to see the Big Blacks this season.

"They'll have more than 100 people there. That's what we're used to," Higginbotham said.

Point Pleasant's top threats are No. 2 hitter James Casto, who is batting .517, and pitcher Ashton Jones (4-3), who earned both his team's wins in the regionals.

Grafton is hitting .370 as a team, the highest in coach Steve Smith's five seasons.

Among the hitters at .400 or better are Nathan Sevier (.514), Nick Bolyard (.412) and Jordan Mayle (.406).

Kenny Vincent went 8-1 on the mound this season and leads the Grafton offense with six home runs.

The biggest unknown for Grafton is the return of designated hitter/first baseman Zack Stemple, who broke his arm in April and had the cast removed earlier this week. Stemple was hitting .500 before the injury.

"He's ready to go. That gives us a little bit of a plus," Smith said. "The biggest question is what I do with him now? Everybody is playing well and you hate to break that up. It's a good problem to have."

Lopez leaves WVU

Swim coach takes job at prep school

BY JUSTIN JACKSON
The Dominion Post

With the hiring of Sergio Lopez Wednesday, the Bolles School has cornered the market in former Olympic swimming medal winners from Spain.

Lopez resigned as the head coach of the West Virginia University men's and women's swim teams to become the head coach at the Bolles School, a private college prep school located in Jacksonville, Fla.

Lopez could not be reached for comment.

"Bolles has such a big tradition and I am flattered that they think I am the right person for the job," Lopez said on the school's Web site. "My goal is to understand the culture of the school, the team, and its coaches so that I may create a great partnership with them to build an even stronger program. I have a chance to make the kids understand their talent and coach them on how to use that talent and passion in life. I am very excited, it is about much more than winning, it is about developing kids."

Lopez won a bronze medal for Spain in the 200 meter breaststroke in the 1988 Olympics. Bolles assistant Martin Zuberu won a gold medal in swimming for Spain in 1992. Zuberu's brother, David, won a bronze in swimming in the 1980 Olympics. David also works at Bolles.

In Spain's history, they are the only three medal winners in swimming, and now all three are employed at Bolles, which has a rich history of swimming in Florida with 51 state championships and nine national titles. Since 1972, the school has been represented in swimming at every Olympic Games.

"With his help, our swimming programs are in a solid situation," WVU Director of Athletics Ed Pastilong said. "We certainly are appreciative of the work he's done and we wish him well. We'll begin a national search for his replacement."

Lopez's contract with WVU, which paid him \$49,571.00 in base salary annually, was set to expire on June 30. The WVU athletic depart-

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WVU file photo

Former West Virginia University swim coach Sergio Lopez left the program to become the head coach at Bolles School in Jacksonville, Fla. The private college prep school has a tradition of turning out some of the best swimmers in the country and has had a swimmer in every Olympics since 1972.

Jenkins makes third team

Former WVU player is an All-American

The Dominion Post

Justin Jenkins earned one final honor before beginning his minor league baseball career with the Cleveland Indians.

Jenkins, who wrapped up his career at West Virginia University with eight school records, was named to the Louisville Slugger All-American team by *Collegiate Baseball* on Wednesday.

Jenkins, from Ridgeley, was named to the third-team outfield and was one of 15 outfielders named All-American. He hit .372 this past season with 11 home runs, 21 doubles and drove in 48 runs for the Mountaineers.

Earlier, Jenkins was named first-team All-Big East and he signed a free agent deal with the Indians.

This marks the first time in nine years a WVU baseball player has been named an All-American. Outfielder Joe McNamee was named to the third team by the American Baseball Coaches Association in 1998.

NASCAR might relax testing

BY JENNA FRYER
AP Auto Racing Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — NASCAR is considering opening up its restrictive testing policy, which several teams already have skirted this season.

Currently, rules limit teams to seven tests on Nextel Cup-sanctioned tracks, and crew chiefs help NASCAR decide the venues and dates. NASCAR adopted that policy two years ago to help underfunded teams keep up with big-budget organizations, who could afford to test anytime.

But as the Car of Tomorrow was rolled into competition, the top teams found ways to test it outside of the rules.

"It appears that we've got teams that want to test more and teams that want to test less, and teams that test on tires that are not made by our tire supplier," Robin Pemberton, NASCAR vice president of competition, told The Associated Press on Wednesday.

"So we're going to start looking at a lot of different things, from eventually lifting the test ban completely, or get as restrictive as we cannot let teams test anywhere at any time, or land somewhere in between."

NASCAR most likely will relax the restrictions, because it's having a hard time policing teams. More than 20 teams tested Tuesday and Wednesday at Virginia International Raceway, a road course where they could simulate

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Young pitches past Bucs again

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Chris Young dominated the Pittsburgh Pirates again, allowing four hits over seven innings in the San Diego Padres' 9-0 victory Wednesday night.

Young, a former Pirates farmhand, walked one and struck out seven. Pittsburgh has managed seven hits in 23 2-3 career innings against Young (6-3).

Khalil Greene's grand slam in the eighth inning gave San Diego a 7-0 lead. The Padres have won four of five and seven of nine.

The Pirates had won four of five.

In his two previous starts against Pittsburgh — both last season — Young took a no-hitter into the sixth inning. His no-hit bid June 4 at PNC Park lasted 5 1-3 innings and he allowed two hits in eight shutout innings. On Sept. 22, in San Diego, Young lost a no-hitter with one out in the ninth on Joe Randa's two-run homer.

Pittsburgh had 11 players on the roster who had faced Young before Wednesday, and they were a combined 3-for-49 (.061) against him. The

Pirates went 4-for-24 (.167) against Young on Wednesday.

The best chance Pittsburgh had to score was in the sixth, when Paul Maholm singled with one out and Jose Bautista followed with a double. But Young got Chris Duffy to foul out down the third base line and Freddy Sanchez to fly out to center.

The Padres took a 1-0 lead in the third after consecutive singles by Greene and Paul McNulty off Maholm were followed by a sacrifice by Young and an RBI groundout by Marcus Giles. Young came up with runners on second and third and one out in the fifth. A pitch after fouling off an attempted bunt on a squeeze play, Young smacked a line drive up the middle to score Kevin Kouzmanoff and make it 2-0.

Mike Cameron's two-out single in the eighth scored Giles and ended Maholm's night. Jonah Bayliss entered the game and walked two batters before Greene's shot to straightaway center. It was the second grand slam of the shortstop's career — the other on Sept. 17, 2005, against



AP photo

San Diego Padres' Khalil Greene, left, is greeted by teammates at home plate after hitting a grand slam during the eighth inning of a baseball game in Pittsburgh, Wednesday. Pittsburgh Pirates catcher Ronnie Paulino watches the celebration.

Washington — and second of the season for the Padres.

Cameron added a two-run double in the ninth. Maholm (2-7) was charged with four runs and six hits in 7 2-3 innings with five strikeouts and two walks.

SCOREBOARD

Joey Porter pleads no contest, fined \$1,000, for punching rival

Associated Press
Miami Dolphins linebacker Joey Porter pleaded no contest Wednesday and paid a \$1,000 fine for punching Cincinnati Bengals offensive lineman Levi Jones after a disagreement at a casino blackjack table.

after eight years and signed a five-year, \$32 million deal with the Dolphins earlier this month. Jones, 6-5 and 307 pounds, missed much of last season with a knee injury.
■ Baltimore Ravens quarterback Steve McNair faces a July 10 court date on a driving under the influence charge.

BRIEFS

Cuban is part of a group considering formation of a football league that would compete with the NFL for players drafted lower than the second round. The league, still very much in the preliminary stage, would play its games on Friday nights.

had no further comment.

College football

Louisville cornerback Lamar Alston and defensive end Jonathan Holston have been dismissed from the team. Alston, a junior, played in 12 games and recorded six tackles for the Cardinals in 2006.

Pro Boxing

Mike Tyson has applied to work the corner of heavyweight Sultan Ibragimov during his WBO title fight against Shannon Briggs on Saturday night in Atlantic City, N.J.

unofficial adviser to Ibragimov in the past and attended Ibragimov's Dec. 15, 2005 knockout of Lance Whitaker. The application left blank which boxer Tyson was applying to assist, and whether Tyson knew of any medical conditions affecting the fighter.

Pro Baseball

St. Louis Cardinals catcher Yadier Molina will be sidelined four to six weeks with a fractured left wrist. The Cardinals placed Molina on the 15-day disabled list Wednesday and purchased the contract of catcher Brian Esposito from Triple-A Memphis.

NOTICES

Coaches' reminder: Please call in the results of your games by 10:30 p.m. Sunday-Friday to 291-9431. Saturday's results must be reported by 9:30 p.m. because of early deadline requirements.

MISCELLANY

SPORTS PHYSICALS PLUS, at HealthWorks Rehab & Fitness. June 2 and June 9, from 8-11 a.m. Includes medical examination and injury prevention screening.
BOAT CAMP, with Leanne Boyd of HealthWorks Rehab & Fitness. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, June 18-July 28: 5-6:15am or 8:30-9:45am or 5:30-6:45pm. Info: 599-2515.

TRIATHLON

THIRD ANNUAL MED EXPRESS MOUNTAINEER TRIATHLON. Sunday, July 1, begins at Hazel Ruby McQuain Riverfront Park. Olympic and half-Ironman triathlon open to amateur and professional triathletes.

BASKETBALL

D & D GIRLS SUMMER BASKETBALL league, co-hosted by Robert C. Byrd and Notre Dame High Schools, is accepting registrations for 9th to 12th grade varsity girls. Deadline for registration is June 1.

PRESTON COUNTY SENIOR LEAGUE

Team 2 — 124. Chuck Beatty, 67; Bill Strickler, 68; Lynnwood Clark, 73.
Team 6 — 127. Jim Johnson, 63; Jack Taylor, 72; Dick Frazier, 81.

HORSEHOES

Mylan Park Horseshoe Pitching Club Mixed Walking Doubles
Team 1 — 125. Dudley Thorn, Don Price.
Team 2 — 111. Charles Bunner, Harold Croft.

TRANSACTIONS

(All times Eastern)
Live, same-day and delayed national TV sports coverage. Schedule subject to change and/or blackouts.

COLLEGE SOFTBALL

1 p.m.: ESPN — World Series, games 1 and 2, DePaul vs. Washington and Arizona State vs. Northwestern, at Oklahoma City
7 p.m.: ESPN — World Series, games 3 and 4, Tennessee vs. Texas A&M and Baylor vs. Arizona, at Oklahoma City

GOLF

10 a.m.: TGC — European PGA Tour, Wales Open, first round, at Newport, Wales
1 p.m.: TGC — Nationwide Tour, LaSalle Bank Open, first round, at Glenview, Ill.
3 p.m.: TGC — PGA Tour, the Memorial Tournament, first round, at Dublin, Ohio
6:30 p.m.: TGC — LPGA, Ginn Tribute, first round, at Mt. Pleasant, S.C. (same-day tape)

NBA BASKETBALL

8 p.m.: TNT — Playoffs, Eastern Conference finals, game 5, Cleveland at Detroit

TENNIS

Noon

ESP2 — French Open, early round, at Paris (same-day tape)

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The Pines Seniors

Best Three Balls
First Place Team — 157. — Ron Johnson, Buddy Baker, Daryl Auch, Mike Kostak.
Second Place Team — 202. — John Balliker, Mannon Gallegly, Dave Graf, Ernie Stankos.
Third Place Team — 204. — Jim Camp, Doug Gill, Kirk Curry, Tom Noller.

Low Gross for the Field — Dave Yelton, 71.
Low Net for the Field — Ron Johnson, 61.

Madden's Tavern League

Tailgators 290, Mountaineer 187, Old Beer Masters 85.5, Frosted Mug 279.5, Lytle Cons. 78.5, Mundys Place 78.5, Hagedorns LP Gas 77, Berrys Electric 73.5, Town Hill Tavern 75, Tallgators 174, Good Times 74, Mountaineer 273, Suncrest Nackle 73, Excaltor 69, Frosted Mug 166, Mt. Morris Legion 63, Thirsty Thursday 61.5, Rhythm & Brews 53, Mylan 52.5, Apex 47.5.

TRANSACTIONS

Wednesday's Sports Transactions

MINNESOTA TWINS—Recalled RHP Kevin Sloney from Rochester (IL). Optioned RHP Julio DePaula to Rochester. Transferred RHP Jesse Crain from the 15- to the 60-day DL.

FOOTBALL

NCAA—Granted a season-of-competition waiver to 33 Duke men's lacrosse team members who participated during the 2006 season.
ARMY—Named Tracy Nelson assistant director of athletic communications.
BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN—Named Andy Bonsera men's lacrosse coach and Kymall Waters assistant athletic director for compliance.

HOCKEY

NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Signed D Dustin Kahn to a three-year contract.
VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Signed C Mario Bliznac. Extended their affiliation agreement with Victoria (ECHL) through the 2007-08 season.

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Toronto 22 28 .462 12
New York 24 29 .451 13 1/2
Tampa Bay 22 29 .431 13 1/2

CENTRAL DIVISION

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Detroit 30 22 .577 2 1/2
Minnesota 27 25 .519 5 1/2
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Kansas City 19 34 .358 14

WEST DIVISION

Los Angeles 32 21 .604 —
Seattle 25 23 .521 4 1/2
Oakland 26 26 .500 5 1/2
Texas 19 34 .358 13

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Boston 4, Cleveland 2
Toronto 3, N.Y. Yankees 2
Detroit 14, Tampa Bay 2
Baltimore 6, Kansas City 2

PRO BASEBALL

National League

Table with columns: All Times EDT, East Division, West Division, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include New York, Atlanta, Florida, Philadelphia, Washington, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, Chicago, St. Louis, Houston, Cincinnati, Los Angeles, Arizona, San Diego, San Francisco, Colorado.

Wednesday's Games

Table with columns: W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include Minnesota 7, Chicago White Sox 6, Oakland 6, Texas 1, Cleveland 8, Boston 4, N.Y. Yankees 10, Toronto 5, Tampa Bay 5, Detroit 3, Baltimore at Kansas City, night, Seattle at L.A. Angels, night.

Friday's Games

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Kobe backs off from his trade talk

BY JOHN NADEL
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — Believing he had been insulted and misled, Kobe Bryant asked the Los Angeles Lakers for a trade Wednesday and insisted nothing could change his mind.



Kobe Bryant

Then something did. He spoke with coach Phil Jackson and backed off his request.

"I don't want to go anywhere, this is my team," Bryant told KLAC radio. "I love it here. I called Phil, man, he and I talked, it was an emotional conversation, but he just said, 'You know what, Kobe? Let us try to figure this thing out.'"

"Phil is a guy I lean on a lot." Some three hours earlier, in an interview with ESPN radio, Bryant said: "I would like to be traded, yeah. Tough as it is to come to that conclusion, there's no other alternative. It's rough, man, but I don't see how you can rebuild that trust. I just don't know how you can move forward in that type of situation."

Bryant also told KLAC, the Lakers' flagship station, that he hadn't heard from owner Jerry Buss, indicating a conversation could go a long way toward resolving the matter.

Buss issued a statement after Bryant's request, saying: "We are aware of the media reports. However, Kobe has not told us directly that he wants to be traded. We have made it very clear that we are building our team around Kobe and that we intend for him to be a Laker his entire career. We will speak directly to Kobe and until we do that, we will not comment publicly about this."

Bryant told KLAC that his agent had contacted general manager Mitch Kupchak early Wednesday.

Bryant, who helped the Lakers win three consecutive NBA championships, has four years left on the seven-year, \$136.4 million contract he signed July 15, 2004. That was a day after Shaquille O'Neal was traded to the Miami Heat.

Bryant became infuriated Tuesday when a Los Angeles Times columnist quoted a Lakers "insider" as saying it was Bryant's insistence on getting away from O'Neal that prompted the trade to Miami.

Bryant told KLAC he knew who the so-called insider was, but wouldn't identify the person.

Bryant also said he feels Buss misled him three years ago — right before he re-signed with the Lakers — by telling him one thing and Jackson something else about the team's goals.

Bryant said he was told the Lakers would immediately try to rejoin the NBA's elite. But he said Jackson told him Tuesday that Buss was not bringing him back as coach following the 2003-04 season because the Lakers were committed to reducing payroll and rebuilding long term.

"They said nothing to me about a long-term plan. Absolutely nothing," Bryant told KLAC. "They told Phil one thing and they told me another. Actions speak louder than words."

Bryant's agent, Rob Pelinka, didn't respond to several messages left by The Associated Press.

The Lakers won championships from 2000-02 and reached the NBA finals again in 2004, losing to the Detroit Pistons in five games. The team was broken up at that time. O'Neal was traded, Jackson left and other stalwarts — Karl Malone, Gary Payton, Derek Fisher, Robert Horry and Rick Fox — went elsewhere or retired.

The Lakers failed to make the playoffs the following season. With Jackson returning before the 2005-06 campaign, they finished seventh in the Western Conference in each of the past two years, but were eliminated by Phoenix in the first round of the playoffs.

The Lakers appeared to be title contenders through the first half of this season, going 26-13 despite several injuries. But they lost 27 of their last 43 games to finish 42-40 before bowing to the Suns in five games.

Bryant urged the team at season's end to do what it takes to get back into contention. He essentially repeated those comments last weekend in an interview with the Times.

On Sunday, he suggested former Lakers general manager Jerry West should return. West left the team in the summer of 2000 and was succeeded by Kupchak.

Pistons not sweating problems against Cavs

Billups not living up to his nickname

BY LARRY LAGE
AP Sports Writer

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Chauncey Billups has earned the nickname Mr. Big Shot.

In each of his five seasons with the Detroit Pistons, the sturdy point guard made a number of clutch shots late in games to help them at least reach the Eastern Conference finals.

The 2004 NBA finals MVP has a knack for making 3-pointers on the fastbreak or in halfcourt sets, dribbling and bumping his way into the lane for shots.

But Billups seemed to be at his worst when Detroit needed him most in Game 4 against LeBron James and the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Billups missed all three of his shots in the fourth quarter and had only one assist to go with three turnovers in Cleveland's series-evening 91-87 victory Tuesday.

He finished with 23 points on 6-of-16 shooting with two assists, five turnovers and nine rebounds. Good numbers but nothing came late.

"I made a couple bad plays, but that's going to happen. I'm human," Billups said Wednesday. "I know I spoiled y'all, not ever missing at the end of the game, but it's going to happen. It's no big deal."

In the series, Billups is averaging 15.5 points, 4.0 assists and 5.5 turnovers. He scored about 20 points a game and contributed seven assists with just two turnovers a game in the first two rounds.

Billups shrugged off his recent struggles and those of his team, heading into Game 5 on Thursday night at home.

"I don't see the situation as being that bad," he said. "It's 2-2, these are the Eastern Conference finals. We have three games left — two of them at our place."

Game 6 is Saturday night in Cleveland and if Game 7, if necessary, will be Monday night at The Palace of Auburn Hills.

"For us to win the series, we have to win a game here," Cleveland center Zydrunas Ilgauskas said when the team arrived at their hotel in suburban Detroit.

The Cavs will likely improve their chances of at least winning a franchise-high three games in the conference finals if they figure what is — or isn't — happening at half-time. Cleveland is averaging 14.5 points in the third quarter while Detroit is scoring nearly 22.

"That third quarter is going to catch up to us sooner or later and I don't know what we're going to do about it," James said. "We'll have to put our finger on it some way. But we got stops down the stretch and executed on the offensive end and made big shots and that's what it's about."

James was 4-of-6 from the field and made all five of his free throws in the fourth quarter of Game 4 and his teammates vindicated his decisions to defer.

Rookie Daniel Gibson, playing an



AP photo

Detroit Pistons' Chauncey Billups (1) drives to the basket past Cleveland Cavaliers' LeBron James during the fourth quarter of Game 4 of the NBA Eastern Conference basketball finals. Billups earned the nickname Mr. Big Shot but has yet to hit one in this series.

increased role because Larry Hughes is injured, scored a season-high 21 points and Drew Gooden had a series-high 19 points.

"It's not just a one-man show," Billups said.

When James does decide to takeover, it is a pretty good show.

The 22-year-old — who has surpassed unprecedented hype — was questioned and criticized when he passed up a shot and missed one in the closing seconds of Games 1

and 2 to help Detroit escape with wins.

After averaging 14.5 points and making barely one-third of his shots in the first two games, James answered the hard-to-please crowd when the series shifted to Cleveland.

In Game 3, he scored 12 of his 32 points in the fourth quarter. He had 13 of his 25 points in the fourth quarter of Game 4.

James has made shots with a

Ducks close in on Stanley

Anaheim defense too much for Senators

BY IRA PODELL
AP Sports Writer

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Checkmate. The Anaheim Ducks' defensive stalwarts are hurting the Ottawa Senators on offense, too.

Samuel Pahlsson figured out sharp Senators goalie Ray Emery with 5:44 left in the third period to give the Ducks a 1-0 victory over Ottawa on Wednesday night and a 2-0 lead in the Stanley Cup finals.

Pahlsson, a finalist to be the NHL's top defensive forward, joined linemate Travis Moen with game-winning goals in the series. They already mastered the job of shutting down Ottawa's high-flying top line and now are providing the finishing blows against the Eastern Conference champs.

"We worked really hard the whole game for that one, but we couldn't get anything by Emery," Pahlsson said. "We just try to play our game, make it easy for us and hard for them. We got some goals and we don't expect that every game. It's fun."

On Saturday, the series will shift to Ottawa for the first time since 1927, and the Senators will have to figure out a way to break out of a scoring funk in the next two games to earn a trip back to Southern California. Teams that won the first two games at home have captured the Cup 29 of 30 times.

Jean-Sebastien Giguere stopped 16 shots for his sixth postseason shutout and first this year. He leaped as time ran out and the loud duck call vibrated through a deafening arena.

Emery finished with 30 saves for the Senators, who lost only once in each of their first three series.

After a turnover by Dany Heatley, Pahlsson carried the puck down the right-wing boards, worked around Daniel Alfredsson, and let go a shot past defenseman Joe Corvo who had his back to him. That matched Moen's winning tally that came with 2:51 left Monday night.

After a postseason low of 20 shots in the series opener, the Senators managed less of a punch in Game 2. But what the game lacked in goals, it didn't fall short in exciting, tense play. Whether it was enough to bring viewers to TV sets is another issue. Game 1 on Versus got only a 0.72 cable rating and was seen in 523,000 households in the United States.

LOPEZ

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ment had been working with Lopez on an extension in recent weeks. There was no buyout clause in Lopez's contract.

"We had been talking to him about extending his contract," said Mike Parsons, WVU deputy director of athletics. "We had been talking about what his contract would look like for next year and



AP Photo

Anaheim goaltender Jean-Sebastien Giguere stops a shot during Wednesday's Game 2 of the Stanley Cup Playoffs. Giguere was perfect on the night as the Ducks won, 2-0.

Emery was brilliant and had the added bonus of a few quick whistles as he tried to freeze the puck. Senators coach Bryan Murray complained after Game 1 that the Ducks delivered a few extra stick jabs after the whistle and the message was received by referees Bill McCreary and Brad Watson.

Teemu Selanne nearly scored 3 1/2 minutes into the third when he chipped the puck to Emery's right up to the height of the crossbar. The puck fell tantalizingly close to the goal line, but Emery gloved it just in time. Whether it was panic or progressive thinking, Murray started the game with Alfredsson without his familiar linemates Heatley and Jason Spezza — a trio that combined for 28 goals and 60 points in Ottawa's first 16 playoff games but had only two assists in the 3-2 loss in the finals opener.

The group got back together for the Senators' three power plays in the first period and scattered shifts during the opening two frames. But at even strength, the Senators looked little like the team that scored nine times in the first two games of the Eastern Conference finals against Buffalo.

When the Ducks put the pressure on early in the third, they did it at the expense of Ottawa's scoring line that struggled to get the puck out of the zone. Their defense was no sharper than the offense the Senators desperately rely on them to

possibly beyond that."

Lopez was hired in 2004, after being an assistant at Northwestern for four years, and immediately made an impact on the WVU swim teams.

He was twice named the Big East swim coach of the year, while coaching four All-Americans and 11 honorable mention All-Americans.

The men's team won the 2007 Big East championship, the first for WVU in swimming, while the

provide. They were also were on the ice for the winning goal for the second straight game.

Of the Senators' seven shots in the first period, five came on the power play and another found its way to Giguere just after an Anaheim penalty expired. Ottawa mustered little more in the second when the sides played 5-on-5 until the final 2 minutes of the period when they traded penalties. The Ducks sent 12 shots at Emery in the first and 14 more in the second, while holding Ottawa to 11 through 40 minutes.

Emery shook off any rust or nerves that troubled him in the series opener and turned it into confidence that seemed to grow with every dangerous scoring chance the Ducks generated near his crease.

He sprawled on his back, flopped on his stomach and flashed a quick glove to snare shots that whistled toward him. Emery faced additional trouble as the Senators tried to exert a physical style to match the Ducks' hard-hitters.

While the heavy checks landed, Ottawa also adopted another characteristic of the aggressive Ducks — the penchant for taking undisciplined penalties. Mike Comrie started the trend 2:17 in by sending defenseman Francois Beauchemin into the boards. Anton Volchenkov chipped in with another boarding penalty, when he drove Corey Perry into the glass behind Emery 6 minutes later.

women finished third — their highest finish in the conference.

Lopez coached two swimmers — Chris Hagedorn (2006) and Zoltan Povazsai (2007) — who were named Big East swimmers of the year. The 2007 men's team went 14-0 during the regular season and finished ranked 17th nationally, the best finish ever by WVU.

"I understand he has some family in that area. That may have factored in his decision," Parsons said.

Williams starts, Fisher arrives at halftime for Jazz

BY ELIZABETH WHITE
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO — Derek Fisher arrived during halftime of Game 5 of the Western Conference finals Wednesday night — hoping it wasn't already too late for the Utah Jazz.

The Jazz were down 55-39 and facing elimination as they came into the game trailing the San Antonio Spurs 3-1.

Fisher was returning from New York, where his infant daughter underwent a procedure for a rare eye condition. He was expected to arrive before tip-off, but wasn't on the court or the bench in time. Gordon Giricek started in his place, with Dee Brown prepared to come off the bench.

Jazz point guard Deron Williams

started despite a sprained right foot, but had only seven points in the first half.

Fisher's infant daughter, Tatum, is receiving treatment for her left eye. Fisher left the team in the second round of the playoffs for an operation in New York, then returned to the team during the third quarter of Game 2 of a second-round series against Golden State. His dramatic arrival, and his five points in overtime, helped the Jazz win that game.

The club announced after Game 4 in Salt Lake City on Monday night that Fisher was leaving the team to be with Tatum during further treatment. Team spokeswoman Cindy Edman said the Fishers had a doctor's appointment Tuesday and a procedure Wednesday morning.

RELAX

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the June 24 race in Sonoma, Calif.

Because VIR is not a sanctioned track, any team can go there and still be within NASCAR's guidelines. But teams can't use current Goodyear tires because of a leasing agreement intended to prevent extracurricular testing. To circumvent the lack of available tires, teams have started using other manufacturers for test sessions. They also snapped up much of Goodyear's inventory from 2005 and earlier.

Goodyear officials declined a request from The Associated Press for comment Wednesday, and NASCAR said the teams have not technically broken the rules.

Hendrick Motorsports, winners of nine of the first 12 races this season, is believed to have lapped the field in testing this year. Team officials said they've used a variety of test drivers about 30 times this year, and rival car owner Jack Roush said that's unfair.

He said his own five-car team is behind the competition, because he didn't purchase tires from Hoosier or B.F. Goodrich for tests.

"The teams that have been successful ... they've gone to tracks outside NASCAR's control with tires that were not from Goodyear," Roush said. "Right now, Goodyear is sitting

on millions of dollars worth of tires that are growing obsolete and hard in their warehouses. Teams have gotten around NASCAR's policy by buying other people's tires and testing at tracks that aren't on the Nextel Cup schedule.

"I got behind on that. I didn't do that."

But using tires other than what Goodyear provides on race day is a crapshoot, many crew chiefs said.

"Relaxing the testing policy only makes sense if we can use current Goodyears," said Mike Ford, crew chief for Denny Hamlin. "You can really end up going pretty far down the wrong road that way, but you have no choice because everyone is doing it."

Hamlin tested at VIR on "some really old Goodyears," but Ford said it was only the second time this season the No. 11 team has gone outside a NASCAR-sanctioned test. Joe Gibbs Racing's research and development team has tested cars at various times independent of Hamlin's team this year.

Ford said he believes NASCAR's prohibitive policy created the testing problems.

"They are forcing teams to spend money with other tire manufacturers instead of with Goodyear, the company NASCAR supports," he said. "One way or the other, everybody is going to test."



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Sorenstam returns after disc injury

BY RON GREEN JR.
McClatchy-Tribune

MOUNT PLEASANT, S.C. — It is not in Annika Sorenstam's nature to accept less than the best from herself.

This week, in her return to the PGA Tour after a six-week absence with a ruptured disc, she might have no other choice.

Sorenstam returns to competitive golf on Thursday not because her name is on the tournament title — the Ginn Tribute Hosted by Annika — but because she is cleared to play and feels the tug of desire to tee it up.

By her own estimation, she is at 85 percent physically but with the blessing of doctors and therapists to play. She feels some weakness in her right side from her injury, which she said has gone from "a badly ruptured disc to a mildly ruptured disc" through rehabilitation.

Golf, Sorenstam said, is part of her rehab from an injury that might hasten her transition from Annika the player to Annika the businesswoman. She can't hit as many practice balls as she'd like and knows that an awkward step or catching her club in a tangle of dense rough could aggravate her condition.

She has surrendered the No. 1 ranking in the world to Lorena Ochoa and might never regain that spot. But with 69 career PGA victories, including 10 major championships, Sorenstam's place in history is secure.

She will play conservatively this week, taking safe lines off the tees at the RiverTowns Country Club and playing to the middle of greens. Having finished in the top three of nearly half of her career PGA starts, Sorenstam must remind herself this week is different.

"That's going to be the hardest part," she said after playing 18 holes Wednesday for the first time since her injury was diagnosed in mid-April. "I have high expectations. I keep telling myself, 'Who knows what's going to happen?' It will take a lot more patience, even more than a major championship."

Sorenstam said her forced sabbatical felt like a second off-season. She had played only three events this year when she was sidelined.

She concentrated on her golf academy, which recently opened near Orlando, Fla., and has begun course design work, including a reworking of Patriot's Point golf course in Charleston.

In the recovery process, Sorenstam said she was reminded of how much she still enjoys competitive golf, and though the prime of her career might be behind her, she is not ready to surrender the sport she has dominated for nearly a decade.

She said she would have returned to competition this week even if the event didn't have her name on it. The PGA Championship is next week, and the U.S. Women's Open is just a month away. Asked if she could regain the No. 1 ranking, she indicated it's not her immediate goal: "I want to be able to play my game 100 percent. We'll see where that goes. To start thinking about No. 1, I'm just hurting myself."

Federer reaches third round at French Open

Sharapova, Venus also advance

BY CHRIS LEHOURITES
AP Sports Writer

PARIS — Roger Federer overcame some late trouble Wednesday to reach the third round at the French Open, beating Thierry Ascione of France 6-1, 6-2, 7-6 (8).

Federer, bidding for a fourth straight major title and a career Grand Slam, broke his unseeded opponent twice to open both of the first two sets. He added another break in the third set.

The 10-time Grand Slam champion wasn't perfect, however. He was broken while serving for the match at 5-4, wasting two match points.

"Conditions were shocking," said Federer, who played until 9:15 p.m. "I hate playing into [dusk]. I can hardly see the ball."

Federer then needed four match points in the tiebreaker — and had to save Ascione's two set points.

"I tried to get out of it as quick as possible," Federer added. "The match was good and I was happy."

Maria Sharapova showed little sign of shoulder trouble and reached the second round by beating Emilie Loit of France 6-3, 7-6 (4).

The second-ranked Russian was

ed seven break points in the first game of the match, but then converted both of her opportunities in the third and fifth games.

"My shoulder is still not where I want it to be. It's still not perfect," Sharapova said. "I don't think I've had a more serious injury."

Loit served for the second set at 6-5, but Sharapova earned her second break of the set to force the tiebreaker.

Venus Williams reached the third round, beating Ashley Harkleroad of the United States 6-1, 7-6 (8). Williams led 5-1 in the second set, but was broken twice while serving for the match.

Serving at 4-1, 30-love in the second set, Williams smacked the fastest recorded serve in a women's main-draw match at 206 kph (128 mph). She noticed the readout on the court's radar meter and let out a laugh, cracking her concentration.

"I loved it," she said. "I just lost a bit of focus there, for sure."

In the tiebreaker, Harkleroad had five set points.

Williams will next face No. 4 Jelena Jankovic, who defeated Catalina Castano 6-3, 6-3.

Top-ranked Justine Henin also



AP photo

Roger Federer, of Switzerland, hits a forehand to France's Thierry Ascione, during their second round match of the French Open tennis tournament, at the Roland Garros stadium, in Paris, Wednesday. Federer won 6-1, 6-2, 7-6.

reached the third round, beating Tamira Paszek of Austria 7-5, 6-1 in a rain-interrupted match. Serena Williams' second-round match against Milagros Sequera was postponed.

"The beginning of the match was exceptional for me, but it was not a real fight," said Henin, trying to

win her third straight title in Paris.

Svetlana Kuznetsova, the 2004 U.S. Open champion seeded third at Roland Garros, beat Ekaterina Bychkova of Russia 6-0, 6-3 in the first round. Fifth-seeded Amelie Mauresmo also won, defeating Laura Granville of the United States 6-0, 7-5.

But Anastasia Myskina, the 2004 French Open champion, again lost in the first round. Meghann Shaughnessy of the United States beat the Russian 6-1, 6-0.

Myskina lost in the first round at Roland Garros a year after winning the title, and then reached the fourth round last year. She is 0-7 in four events since August.

Shaughnessy had lost in the first round at the French Open in the past two years.

Marat Safin, a two-time Grand Slam champion, lost in the second round of the men's draw. The 22nd-seeded Russian fell to Janko Tipsarevic 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.

"Unfortunately it wasn't really the match that I should have lost," Safin said. "I was frustrated with the fact that nothing came together."

Safin has not won consecutive matches since March.

No. 17 Juan Carlos Ferrero, the 2003 French Open champion, beat Stefan Koucký 6-4, 7-5, 6-3 to reach the third round.

It's also the first time in at least 40 years that no American men have reached the second round at Roland Garros. Robby Ginepri, the ninth and final American man at the tournament, lost to Diego Hartfield of Argentina 6-4, 1-6, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

NCAA grants fifth year to 33 Duke lacrosse players

BY AARON BEARD
AP Sports Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. — The NCAA has granted Duke's request for an extra year of eligibility for its men's lacrosse players, following rape allegations that led to the cancellation of much of last season.

The decision affects 33 players who were not seniors during the 2006 season, and it grants them a fifth year of eligibility regardless of whether they play at Duke or another school. The announcement Wednesday came just two days after the Blue Devils lost to Johns Hopkins by a goal in the NCAA championship game for the second time in three seasons.

"These individuals were involved in an unusual circumstance that we believe warrants providing them the opportunity to complete their four years of competition," said Jennifer Strawler, NCAA director of student-athlete reinstatement and membership services.

Duke played just eight games last year before the university canceled what was left of the season as police investigated allegations a woman was raped at a March 2006 team party. Players Reade Seligmann, Collin Finnerty and Dave Evans were later indicted, but the accusations were eventually debunked by North Carolina's top prosecutor, who called the trio "innocent" victims of a "tragic rush to accuse."

This year's seniors would be eligible next season by pursuing graduate-level course work. Coach John Danowski said he planned to talk with them in the coming weeks to see if any would be interested in staying.

“When we think back to our junior years, when we lost that season and didn't have a chance to play for a title, that hurt a lot and it still hurts.”

Tony McDevitt
Duke player

"Sometimes four years runs its course and they might want to move on and forward with their lives," said Danowski, whose son, Matt, was a senior All-American for Duke. "Certainly we'll give them their space. Everybody assumed this was a long shot and we didn't allow them to think about that because we were also playing for the national championship."

"For these (seniors) ... whatever they want is fine with me."

Virginia coach Dom Starsia, whose Cavaliers won the national championship in 2006, was unhappy with the decision, though he said it was about more than seeing some of Duke's top players possibly stick around a while longer.

"Everybody in the lacrosse world was embarrassed by what happened," he said. "But it almost feels now as if nobody's really paying for this thing. I would've been the first to say that Reade Seligmann and Collin Finnerty probably deserved another year. But I'm not sure that everybody involved here should

be painted with the same broad brush and it just seems that's what the NCAA chose to do.

"Most of these wounds seem to be self-inflicted at Duke. I'm not sure if the institution has kind of held itself accountable for everything that happened."

Duke defenseman Tony McDevitt said he talked with his fellow seniors after the NCAA's decision, though it was too early to say whether any would stay and put post-graduation plans on hold.

"I think it's well-deserved," said McDevitt, who is scheduled to start working with Merrill Lynch in New York in July. "When we think back to our junior years, when we lost that season and didn't have a chance to play for a title, that hurt a lot and it still hurts. To have an opportunity to play a full four years — which is what we all expected to do when we came to Duke — it's great and definitely worth thinking about."

The NCAA said it considered several factors, including unanimous support from the presidents of the Atlantic Coast Conference universities, according to a news release.

Seligmann and Finnerty were sophomores when they were suspended from the university after charges were filed, though they were invited back when it was clear the case had no merit. Neither accepted, with Seligmann opting this week to attend Brown University and play lacrosse there. Evans graduated the day before he was indicted last May.

Woods, Mickelson renew their rivalry

Both tuning up for U.S. Open at The Memorial

BY DOUG FERGUSON
AP Golf Writer

DUBLIN, Ohio — Tiger Woods and Jack Nicklaus were side by side on the practice range Wednesday, the two most prolific major champions in golf who looked nothing alike except for the sweat pouring off their faces on a steamy day at Muirfield Village.

Nicklaus was warming up for the pro-am, the closest he gets to competition these days.

Woods was shaking off rust as he tries to win for the fourth time this year, with one eye on the U.S. Open in two weeks.

There are amazing parallels in their careers, from green jackets at Augusta National to the two claret jugs at St. Andrews. They were the youngest of their eras to complete the career Grand Slam. Both were 30 when their fathers died, and both went on to win the British Open that summer.

Perhaps the most glaring difference was their rivals.

Nicklaus had rivals with staying power that stretched over two decades, from Arnold Palmer to Gary Player, Lee Trevino to Tom Watson. Woods' rivals seem to come and go like fashion trends — David Duval in 1999, Phil Mickelson in 2001, Ernie Els in 2002, Vijay Singh in 2004, nobody in 2000.

After his pro-am round at the Memorial, Woods recalled talking to Nicklaus about rivalries.

"He said that as long as you're part of the conversation over 20 years," Woods said with a smile, "then you're doing all right."

Mickelson has joined the conversation again.

A week after Woods won the Wachovia Championship, Mickelson won The Players Championship. They are 1-2 in the world ranking and on the PGA Tour money list. Both return to action this week at the Memorial, which has a 107-man field with the focus squarely on two players.

"He's playing better, no doubt about that," Woods said.

Mickelson has 31 victories on the PGA Tour — no one has more among active players except Woods — and now is working with Butch Harmon, the celebrated swing coach who refined and then retooled Woods' swing at the start of his career.

Of all the rivalries Woods has faced, this is the most natural, even he says that his biggest rival is himself.

"I keep pushing myself pretty hard regardless," he said. "I always try and get better. You can't stay stagnant in any sport. You've always got to keep getting better, because you know the guys are training harder, their refining their game."

Asked about their renewed rivalry, Mickelson said it was flattering. "To me, anyway," he quickly added. "Probably not to him, but it's flattering to me."

Mickelson began working with Harmon right before the Byron Nelson Championship at the end of April, and the results have been on the upswing. He was third at the Nelson, third at Wachovia and won The Players.

Teeing off to West Virginia Wesleyan



Submitted photo

University High School's Mark Johnson recently signed a National Letter-of-Intent to play golf at West Virginia Wesleyan. Joining him in the picture are his dad, Denny Johnson, and his mother, Wyn Johnson.

Fairmont State's newest recruit



Submitted photo

University High School's Allen Stockett recently signed a National Letter-of-Intent to play football at Fairmont State University. Joining Allen in the picture are his mother, Rebecca Stockett, and his father, Randy Stockett.



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Tyler Perry is not the next Norman Lear

THIS ISN'T the first time I've given up on television. It's just the latest.

I got another over-the-top package from TBS. The last was for "My Boys," which I still don't like. This time, I received what looked like a family album. It was dark brown and looked rather old. People stopped at my desk to look at it and moved away once they realized it was just another press kit.

Inside was an advance copy of "Tyler Perry's House of Payne." Set to premiere Wednesday, the creators would have us believe that this is a situation comedy in the tradition of "All in the Family," "Roseanne" and "The Cosby Show." In fact, the promotional materials go so far as to call Payne (who they refer to with the over- and often inaccurately-used sobriquet "renaissance man") as "the new Norman Lear."

I don't even know where to start with the exceptions. Lear, the man who brought us a bigoted buffoon named Archie Bunker in "All in the Family," had a gift for comedy. Having seen only one episode of "House of Payne," all I can say is if Payne has it, it's well hidden.

Lear's work was cutting edge, over the top. He also produced Sanford and Son, "Maude," "Hot L Baltimore" (bring on the DVDs!), "One Day at a Time" and "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman." He was a comic genius who singlehandedly saved network television from another 30 years of the likes of "The Beverly Hillbillies." We all owe him our heartfelt thanks.

Is Tyler Perry the new Norman Lear? If "House of Payne" is what he's to be judged on, the answer is a resounding, emphatic, say it with me please, "NO."

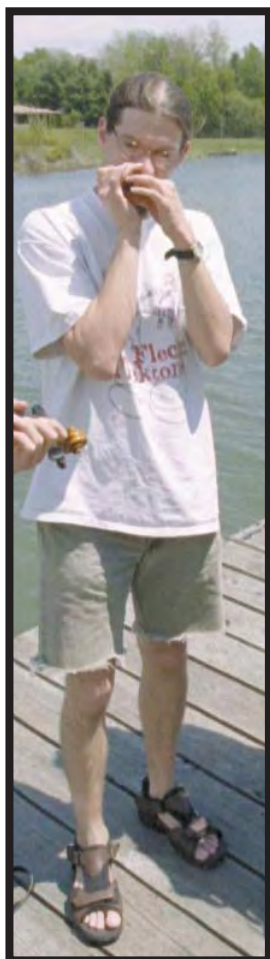
There's nothing new about this show. And frankly, there's not much funny about it. A family that fights but hints they'll stand together in hard times? It's been done. African-Americans with extended families they'd just as soon live without? Does anybody remember "The Jeffersons"? That was a spin-off of "All in the Family," folks. Or "Good Times"? It's been done — and done and done. Payne appears to want to take TV back to the bad old days with new characters. No, make that new actors.

No, thank you. If I knew nothing of Tyler Perry, I'd say he'd made a bad sitcom that won't last a season. But TBS is behind him, and they still have "My Boys," a bad take on "Sex and the City" on the air, so I'm sure they have plenty of Payneful episodes in the can even as we speak. But cute kids with smart mouths are a dime a dozen and aren't enough to carry a series. Neither is a comic whose bosses hail him as the next Lear.

TBS — not very funny.

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Michigan's Steppin' In It headlines first COMFORT



Web photos

Steppin' In It, from Lansing, Mich., headlines Comfort Fest Saturday at Chestnut Ridge Park. The band members are Andy Wilson (left), Dominic Suchyta, Joe Wilson and Josh Davis.

BY MICHELLE WOLFORD
The Dominion Post

We all need a little help sometimes. Those who've just received a diagnosis of cancer may need more than a little help.

That's exactly why Dr. Daniel Elswick helped organize the Comfort Music Festival.

Elswick, an on-site psychiatrist at the Mary Babb Randolph Cancer Center, hopes the one-day outdoor music festival can become an annual event. The first one begins at noon Saturday at Chestnut Ridge Park.

Rain or shine. The concert benefits the Cancer Center's Comfort Fund, which was established to assist any patient being treated at the Cancer Center Clinic. The fund provides them with temporary, short-term assistance for medications, lodging and other needs, until they can be linked with appropriate community, state or national resources.

"I came up with the idea basically as a way to give back to the Cancer

THE COMFORT MUSIC FESTIVAL begins at noon Saturday. Advance tickets are \$12.50 and available at Black Bear Burritos, 132 Pleasant St., or at the Mary Babb Randolph Cancer Center by calling 293-3711. Tickets are \$15 at the gate. To reach Chestnut Ridge Park, take Interstate 68 East to the Coopers Rock exit. Turn left at the exit ramp, then right at the stop sign. At the next stop sign, go straight until you see a road to your left. Turn there and follow the signs to the park.

Center," Elswick said. "I work there, and I also have some family history with cancer."

"I know how stressful dealing with cancer diagnosis and treatment can be on patients and their families," the doctor said, "and I wanted to do something outside of counseling to help lighten the load that many of them bear."

He said he sees this event as a nice day in the park for families, or a day out for cancer patients. "It's a really pretty place," Elswick said. "You can

take a picnic, bring the dog on a leash. The lake will be open to swim — though the water may be cold. You can do all the things you can do in the park, plus you can hear some great music."

The music comes courtesy of the Dave Longfellow Ensemble, Old Riders of the Purple Haze and Halftime String Band of Morgantown, and Steppin' In It, a four-piece from Lansing, Mich. Rust Kings, from the Greenbrier Valley, will also perform, along with Pittsburgh's The Spirit Jazz Project.

Steppin' In It has played in the area before — at the now-defunct Rosewood Theatre in Morgantown and the Purple Fiddle in Thomas. The group recently appeared on "Mountain Stage" in Charleston. Elswick said he's seen them a few times and met them — members of the band were roommates of his old medical school roommate. "They're a great band," Elswick said. "They play 200 shows a year, and they bring it every night." The music they bring is best

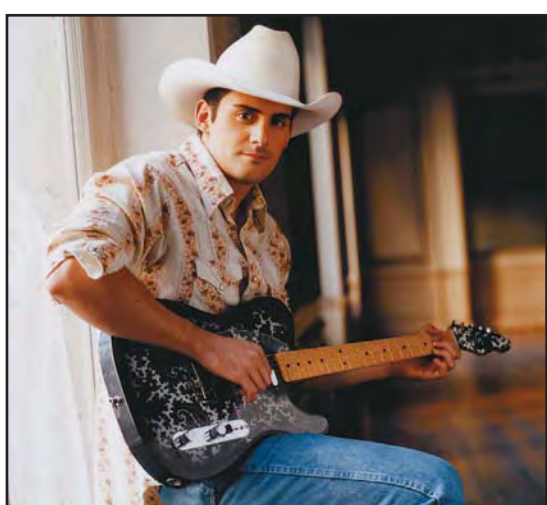


described as roots, or Americana, crossing several genre lines along the way.

The Rust Kings, who advertise themselves as "Appalachian stompgrass," blend country, bluegrass and rock. The Lewisburg-based group incorporates guitar, bass, banjo, harmonica and percussion into the mix.

Jason Jaros, Halftime String Band guitarist and another of the concert's coordinators, described The Spirit Jazz Project as "sort of like blues jazz." He said Elswick's wife Betsy played piano with the group when she was in college.

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Paisley

Web photo

Brad Paisley kicks it into '5th Gear'

Billboard

Brad Paisley says he called his upcoming album "5th Gear" for a few reasons. It is his fifth album, and a half-dozen of the songs mention some sort of vehicle. And, he adds, the June 19 release is "an aggressive-sounding album ... everything about it feels a little bit more intense than my previous albums."

The title — and that growing intensity — just as well describe what's happening with Paisley's

career and life right now.

Case in point? Paisley just picked up his first top male vocalist trophy at the Academy of Country Music Awards after several nominations. No small feat considering it's a field that includes such heavy hitters as Tim McGraw, Keith Urban, Kenny Chesney and others. But Paisley is reaching the level of such superstars in more ways than one.

His last album, "Time Well Wasted," has been certified

double-platinum and won album of the year honors last year from the Country Music Association and the ACM. And he's burning up the road on his Bonfires and Amplifiers tour with Taylor Swift, Kellie Pickler and Jack Ingram.

Last year was a breakout year, as Paisley ranked among the top 25 touring artists for the first time, ranking No. 23 among all acts in all genres. He grossed \$28 million with total attendance slightly less than

700,000 from 97 shows.

"We're traveling and touring in a way that I'd never dreamed possible," Paisley says. "That you could do it with this much fun and be out here with these kinds of bells and whistles blows my mind every night."

Paisley has earned a reputation for having one of the industry's most innovative road shows. He includes animated videos in his perfor-

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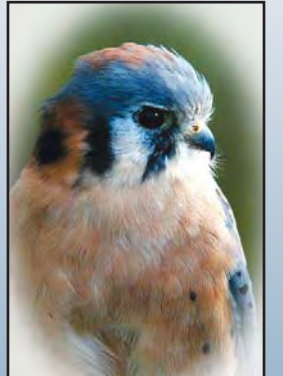
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4315 Fairmont Road (7.5 miles from Morgantown Mall): family night with games and dancing from 4-9 p.m. and karaoke with Karaoke Mania from 9 p.m.-midnight **today**; Bike Night with a biker karaoke contest with Karaoke Mania from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. (\$5 cover) **every Friday**; Western Night with mechanical bull riding contest, cash prizes, giveaways, DJ Aaron Scott, prizes for best dressed, best Daisy Duke, best and worst riders and more, \$10 cover, **June 16**. Info: 278-5428.

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DJ and karaoke with Antonio for Thursday Fun Night **today**.

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karaoke contest during May at Joe's on Locust Avenue in Fairmont. Cash prizes will be awarded weekly. \$3 cover, \$2 entry fee.

BALTIMORE SOUND

Monday: with Allen from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. at Fuel; **Tuesday**: with Allen at 10 p.m. at Keglers; **Wednesday**: with Mike at the Triangle in Westover and at with Allen at 10 p.m. at Ramada; **Thursday**: with Jim at Purple Cow, Seth at Lojak's and Allen at 10 p.m. at Crockett's Lodge; **Friday**: with Allen at 10 p.m. at the Sports Page, Mike at Route 19 South Bar and Grill, with Jim at 9 p.m. at The Edge in Westover; **Saturday**: with Allen at Chic 'n' Bones, Seth at Archie's, and John at OK Corral. Info: 284-8883.

J&B LOUNGE

karaoke **every Thursday, Friday and Saturday**; free pool **Sunday**. Info: 864-4808.

GIBBIE'S PUB & Eatery

live band karaoke 10 p.m.-close **every Thursday**.

MOM'S PLACE

FAMILY RESTAURANT

Fairmont: karaoke from 9 p.m.-2 a.m. **every Friday and Saturday**. No smoking or alcohol permitted. Admission: \$3 to sing all night; \$10 maximum for families. Gospel sing with different group performing **each Tuesday**. Info: 612-1061.

TAILGATOR'S BAR & GRILL

3117 University Ave., next to Star City Shop 'n' Save, this week downstairs in The Red Zone: Karaoke by Brittany J from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. **today**.

Theater

"GREATER TUNA,"

the first Fairmont State Town & Gown Theatre production of the season, at 7:30 p.m. **Friday and Saturday** and 2 p.m. **Sunday** at High Gate Carriage House, Fairmont; 7:30 p.m. **June 8-9** at the Thomas Education Center, Thomas; at 7:30 p.m. **June 15-16** and 2 p.m. **June 17** at Gaston Caperton Center, Clarksburg.

"CINDERELLA"

performed by Morgantown Theatre Company, 7 p.m. **Friday and Saturday** and 2 p.m. **Sunday** at the Metropolitan Theatre, High Street. Tickets available at morgantowntheatrecompany.org, at the box office at 369 High St., by calling 291-6826, at Fawley Music, at the Morgantown Visitors Center and at Pinocchio's on High Street.

Week's worth & more

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SOUTHWESTERN PA AND NORTHERN CHRISTIAN SINGLES

events: family day at Jellystone Yogi Bear Park at Mill Run **June 9**; Fun Day at Connellsville with canoeing, biking and more **June 23**; trip to Pirates baseball game **June 29**. Info: (724) 438-5655.

CANNON HILL

CIVIL WAR HISTORICAL SITE tours on weekends and holidays. Sponsored by the Rowlesburg Area Historical Society. Info: 454-9714.

"SKY QUEST"

will be presented at the Tomchin Planetarium at 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. **June 8** in 425 Hodges Hall. Admission is free, but reservations are required and can be made by calling 293-3422, Ext. 1443. The Tomchin Observatory, located on the fourth floor of Hodges Hall, will be open at 8:30 p.m. for public viewing on the same night but requires no reservations.

OUTDOOR RUMMAGE SALE

8 a.m. **Saturday** at The Blacksville Charge. A ham dinner will be served at 2 p.m. at Olive United Methodist Church, W.Va. 7 West, Pentress. Everything by donation. Info: 798-3231.

BINGO

American Legion Post 174, Dell-slow, at 6 p.m. **every Friday and every Sunday**. \$40 regular games. Admission packs all-you-can-play \$15.

BIKER PET CONTEST

hosted by Animal Friends of North Central West Virginia and Triple S Harley-Davidson, noon-2 p.m. **June 10** at Triple S. Show off your dog's biker outfits and tricks. Benefits Animal Friends. Info: 290-4PET.

NEW CLASSES FOR SENIORS

Tai Chi at 12:30 p.m. and line dancing at 1:30 p.m. at Monongalia County Senior Center **Monday**; clogging at 12:30 p.m. and round-dancing at 1:30 p.m. at Monongalia County Senior Center **Fridays**; Tai Chi at 10 a.m. at West Side Senior Center **Fridays**. All classes are beginner level. Everyone welcome. Instructor Clarence Watkins. Info: 296-8550.

GIRLS' NIGHT OUT

benefits Monongalia County's Child Advocacy Center, 6-9 p.m. **Friday**, Historic Clarion Hotel Morgantown. Music by Subway, hors d'oeuvres, cash bar. Dress is casual. Tickets are \$50 per person in advance (\$25 tax deduction) and will be held at the door. Tickets purchased at the door are \$75 (\$50 tax deduction). Info: Laura Capage, 598-0344. Info about Monongalia County's Child Advocacy Center: monocac.org.

OLD MORGANTOWN GLASS COLLECTORS GUILD

18th annual Convention and Show and Sale: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. **Saturday** and noon-4 p.m. **Sunday** at Ramada Inn, 20 Scott Ave., Morgantown. Guest speaker Cliff Dietz will talk about Fry Glass stemware at 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. **Saturday**. Experts can identify glass pieces at 1 p.m. **Sunday**. Info: oldmorgantown.org or call Jim Leasure at (412) 217-2083.

BINGO FUNDRAISER

Rowlesburg's Park and Ambulance Service Fairs and Festivals Labor Day Committee will have bingo **June 10** at the Rowlesburg Volunteer Ambulance Building, 11 Chessie Lane. Doors will open at 1 p.m.; early birds start at 2 p.m. Nineteen regular games begin at 2:30 p.m. You must be 18 to play. Cost is \$20 per packet, with extra packets available at the door for \$10. Tickets are available at Clear Mountain Bank, Rowlesburg Exxon and Rowlesburg Park Concession Stand. Info: Lori Sisler, 454-2014, or Town Hall, 454-2441 between 8 a.m.-noon.

Featured Event

the warped world of jeremy klein



Web photo

One man show

Wild Zero Studio, 229 Pleasant St., presents a show of work by Morgantown artist Jeremy Klein as part of its ongoing First Friday art show series in which the tattoo parlor and art studio hosts a new show and reception on the First Friday of every month. Come see Klein's work and enjoy free food and drinks at 8 p.m. Friday. For info about the show or about First Fridays, call 413-0229.

Live Music

OLD SCHOOL

debut performance of old-school rock 'n' roll, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. **Friday** at Buck's.

MUSIC AT PENN ALPS

hosts its first concert of the season, The Cardinal Trio, at 7:30 p.m. **Saturday** at Penn Alps Great Hall, Grantsville, Md. \$12 general admission. Under 19 admitted free. Info: 301-895-4250.

ANNA JARVIS BIRTHPLACE MUSEUM

Sing in the Park **6 p.m. every Saturday**, at the park and pavilion across from the museum. Concessions open. Admission: \$3. Info: 265-5549. Money raised goes toward upkeep and programs at the museum.

MR. X

at a benefit dance for Preston County Relay for Life from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. **Friday** at the Kingwood Eagles; 10 p.m.-2 a.m. **Saturday** at Longbranch Saloon in Mountain Lake Park, Md.

SILVER DOLLAR BAND

Saturday at Good Times on W.Va. 7.

HIGHER GROUND

Big Bear Lake Campground **Saturday**.

WEEDHAWKS

5-7 p.m. at Bugsy's Tavern **Friday**.

CINDY'S COUNTRY MUSIC SHOW

Hundred, 6-10 p.m. **Fridays**. This week: Brad Crow & the Cut Ups. Info: 775-2355.

123 PLEASANT STREET

One Foot in the Gravy, David Bello and The Getaway **Saturday**; The Spiderbags with the Stonewall Jackson Five **Sunday**.

RICK WEST

Tribute to Elvis concert, 9 p.m. **June 7** at the Ramada. West will perform the Elvis' Aloha concert in its entirety.

DIVINE'S

Fairmont Road (7.5 miles past Morgantown Mall): Antidote **Saturday** (\$5); comedy night with Christal Perich and Buzz Nutley, 9 p.m. **June 8**, call to reserve table; Divine's ATV Poker Run for Relay for Life, registration 10 a.m.-noon, Mr. X performs after the run **June 9**; A Tribute to Elvis by Memphis at 9 p.m. **June 23**, \$10 cover, reservation suggested. Info or to schedule an open mic time: 288-9585.

CENTURY JAMBOREE

take I-79 South to Weston Exit

99, then U.S. 33 North to second Buckhannon exit, then north on U.S. 119 to Philippi: 2-5 p.m. **Sunday**, with open mic session, Lynn Barcus & Hill Country Band and special guest John & Annie Coberly. Cakewalks, door prizes, food served, 50/50 drawing. \$2 donation. Info: 452-9997.

VINTAGE COUNTRY MUSIC SHOW

by the bowling alley in Grafton (U.S. 50 East) 6-10 p.m. **Saturday**: featuring Pops Carder, Leo McMillen, Bill Taylor and the Country Rebels, Mama's Pride and others. Admission \$5. No smoking or alcohol. Two dance floors. Info: 265-3293.

PURPLE FIDDLE

21 East Ave., Thomas: Coyote Run (\$10) 8 p.m. **today**; Fieldstone (\$7) at 8:30 p.m. **Friday**; Marc Silver Band (\$7) at 8:30 p.m. **Saturday**; Steppin' in It (\$10) at 8 p.m. **Sunday**; The Ashland Miller Band (\$7) at 8 p.m. **Wednesday**.

BLACK BEAR BURRITOS

Josh Buskirk **today**; Sam Lamont **Friday**; Cracker Stackwell **Saturday**; Andy Tuck **Wednesday**.

BLUE MOOSE CAFE

248 Walnut St.: Jazz night with Jenny and Nathan Wilson **every Monday**; bluegrass jam **every Tuesday**; open mic with Cracker Stackwell at 8:30 p.m. (sign up by 9) **every Wednesday**. Info: thebluemoosecafe.com.

MIDDLETOWN COUNTRY MUSIC SHOW

6 p.m. **Friday** at the Middletown Community Building (W.Va. 73, across from Middletown Mall in Fairmont). Lawrence Tolley, Sonny Compton, Terry and Eddie Rhodes, Jim and Corrine Hartman and Your Request will perform. There will be a dinner at 4 p.m. for \$6. Other refreshments available. No alcohol. Info: 265-4938.

COUNTRY MUSIC SHOW AT WATERFALL PLACE

Event and Conference Center, 1 Mill St., Bruceton Mills: Floyd Cowger at 7 p.m. **Saturday**. Located beside Big Sandy Falls. Food available, dance floor. \$5 admission. 50/50 drawings. Info: Sherry Monazam at 709-0311.

BLUE STAR,

Hazelton: starting point of **Saturday's** Poker Run for Lori and Collin Casteel, registration is \$10, sign-up begins at 10 a.m., run at 11 a.m. Winner receives a helmet donated by Deep Creek Marina. Cool Creek with Greg will perform **Saturday** night; Chippendales **June**

Timberlake launches label

Billboard.biz

NEW YORK — Justin Timberlake has launched his own label, Tenman Records, which will be a joint venture with Interscope. Timberlake will serve as chairman and CEO of the new company, which will be distributed internationally by Interscope Geffen A&M.

Joining Timberlake in the boardroom will be former Sony BMG Entertainment vice president of talent Ken Komisar, who will serve as president. The first signings to Tenman have yet to be announced.

"We are all excited about the talent we have to offer already on our roster and I cannot wait to introduce the world to my new discoveries," Timberlake said in a statement. The artist remains signed to Jive for his own recordings.

Pittsburgh

"HIGH SCHOOL MUSICAL"

presented by the Pittsburgh CLO at Benedum Center at 8 p.m. **today, Friday and Saturday, June 5-9, June 12-16** and at 2 p.m. **June 2-3, June 9-10 and June 17**. Tickets start at \$21.50. Special discounts available. Info: (412) 263-2560. Tickets: go to pittsburghCLO.org or call (412) 456-6666.

16; Exposure **June 22**; poker run **June 23**; Keystone Junction **June 30**. Info: 379-1917 or 3790-1114.

LIVE MUSIC

from 6-9 p.m. **every Monday** Westside Senior Center. Play or just listen.

SAGEBRUSH ROUND-UP

Bunners Ridge near Fairmont (six miles east of I-79 at Exit 139), is hosting a country music show at 6 p.m. **Saturday** with open mic from 6-7 p.m. backed by the Round-Up Band, followed by Bernice & Little Country, The Country Drifters, The Harrisons and Eric Harvey. Admission is \$3 for adults, free for children 12 and under. Info: 292-5854, 363-4864 or 986-2158.

COUNTRY MUSIC SHOW

7-10 p.m. **Saturday** at Blacksville Town Hall with Jake Barr & Friends, Country Trio and Country Boys. Kitchen closed until further notice. Info: Jake Barr at 798-3597.

NICK & TERRI'S

off the Goshen Road exit on W.Va. 73: Mahlon Kisner **every other Wednesday**. Info: 290-0655.

AARON SCOTT

performs from 5:30-8:30 p.m. **every Wednesday** at Archie's in Sabraton.

GIBBIE'S PUB & Eatery

open mic from 10 p.m.-close **every Wednesday**.

RHYTHM & BREWS

245 Cheat Road (across from Glenmark Centre): **Today**: Ladies Night with DJ from 8 p.m.-midnight; **Friday**: The Rust Kings from 5-8 p.m. and Keystone Junction from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.; **Saturday**: Brother Short from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.; **Sunday**: family day from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and open mic from 6 p.m.-close; **Monday**: Morgantown Singer/Songwriters night hosted by Jason Jaros from 6-9 p.m.; **Tuesday**: Wine & Jazz Night with a wine tasting from The Wine Bungalow and jazz by The Jenny Wilson Trio; **Wednesday**: Floyd Cowger from 5:30-8:30 p.m.

SUNCREST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

hosts rehearsals of the combined choir for a patriotic musical titled "America: A Pilgrim's Prayer, A Patriot's Dream, at Suncrest UMC at 2:30 p.m. **July 1**. A performance date for the Hazel Ruby McQuain Riverfront Amphitheatre is in the works. Rehearsals are 6:30-8 p.m. **Tuesdays** through **June 19** (orchestra will rehearse from 8-9 p.m.). Info: Lya Stoupe at lyaistoupe@comcast.net or 292-2888.

Art & Exhibits

PHOTOGRAPHIC PRINTS BY IAN BENSON

are on display at Daily Kneads II in Chelsea Square and at Solera Cafe on Richwood Avenue.

"NO ART LEFT BEHIND"

an exhibit of work by K-12 students, **through today** in the Mesaros Galleries at the WVU Creative Arts Center.

APPALACHIAN GALLERY

44 High St. (across from the post office), hosts "Frankly West Virginia," an exhibition of photos that capture the natural beauty of West Virginia, by Frank Scafe-la and Frank Ceravalo, in the Artist's Alcove (second floor) **through today**. Hours: 9 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays; 9 a.m.-5 p.m. **Saturday**. Info: 296-0163.

MAA GALLERY

hosts Jeanette Campbell's students in oil painting **through Wednesday**, along with works by members of MAA. Andrea Schmidt of North Carolina will hold a watercolor workshop from 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. **June 9**. Cost is \$50. Preregister at the gallery. Hours: 11 a.m.-7 p.m. **Wednesday-Saturday**. Info: 291-5900.

THE GREATEST GENERATION

Exhibit and Gallery, Rowlesburg: newly expanded; open by appointment and 11 a.m.-4 p.m. **Fridays and Saturdays** and 1-5 p.m. **Sundays through Sept. 30**. Admission is free for World War II veterans, \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors, \$4 for teens and \$2 for children. Info and photos: thegreatestgenerationsociety.com.

WILD ZERO

229 Pleasant St., tattoo parlor and art studio, hosts a show of art by Jeremy Klein, plus a First Friday reception with free food and drinks at 8 p.m. **Friday**. Show goes through June. Info: 413-0229.

ZENCLAY

2862 University Ave., hosts sculptures and ceramics by Chinese exchange students Mao Mao Lie, Jun Hu and Dong Mei Zheng in the Upstairs Gallery; photography by Amberlee Vanover in the Cafe Gallery; pottery by Ashley Dodge in the Clay Gallery. Parking next to the building and across the street. Cafe hours: 7 a.m.-10 p.m. **Monday-Friday**; 10 a.m.-10 p.m. **Saturday**. Gallery hours: 10 a.m.-8 p.m. **Monday-Saturday**. Info: 599-POTS or zenclay.com.

MORGANTOWN HISTORY & CULTURE MUSEUM

111 High St., features a Summers 19th-century printing press, Seneca glass, a Morgan Shirt Factory display, Metropolitan Theatre artifacts and more. Hours: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Info: 296-3433 or e-mail museumofmorgantown@yahoo.com.

MONONGALIA ARTS CENTER

Senior Showcase of art, sponsored by CLIC, **through June 9**. There will be an artists' reception from 2-3 p.m. **Sunday**. Info: monartscenter.com.

Dance

BALLROOM/SOCIAL DANCING CLASS

4-5 p.m. **Sundays** at the Jeff Davis School of Martial Arts at the Seneca Center. Instructor: Bill Duff. Footwear: socks. Info: 296-0805.

LINE AND COUPLES DANCING

taught by Mary Dodd, 7-9 p.m. **Wednesdays and Thursdays**, Morgantown Elks. Info: 598-0303.

DINNER DANCE TO BENEFIT THE

Florence Merow Mason-Dixon Festival, **June 9** at the Morgantown Elks Lodge, 1138 Chestnut Ridge Road: cash bar opens at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. Dancing with music by Ivory Coach Encore, 8-11 p.m. Tickets are \$40 per couple; \$25 for singles. Info and tickets: 288-7505.

SOPHISTICATED SINGLES

dance from 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m. **Friday** at Holiday Inn, Greentree, Pa, \$7 admission Info: (412) 572-5259.

WEEK'S WORTH & MORE is compiled by Katie McDowell at *The Dominion Post*. To list exhibits, dances, events, musical or theater productions: 291-9434 or e-mail kmcowell@dominionpost.com.



BRADY & MARON
ON THE RECORD

Theremin responsible for odd sound

Q: I recently heard "Whole Lotta Love" by Led Zeppelin and I've always wondered what they used to make the weird electronic sounds heard during the middle part of the song when the song dissolves into a free-form "instrumental"?

A: In addition to Jimmy Page's distinctive guitar riff, the song, from the band's second album, does indeed contain some odd sounds. Remember, the song was released in late-1969, just a few years after the Beatles and Beach Boys had expanded the notions of what instrumentation or sound technology could be used on a pop record. Bands were still exploring the extent to which sounds could be captured and used. According to the album's engineer, Eddie Kramer, "[Led Zeppelin II] was mixed over a two-day period in New York, and at one point there was bleed-through of a previously recorded vocal in the recording of 'Whole Lotta Love.' It was the middle part where Robert (Plant) screams 'Wo-man. You need it.' Since we couldn't re-record at that point, I just threw some echo on it to see how it would sound and Jimmy (Page) said 'Great! Just leave it.'" The odd, electronic sound heard during this segment was produced using a theremin, an electronic musical device invented by the Russian, Leon Theremin around 1919, consisting of two radio frequency oscillators and two metal antennae. The amplitude (or volume) is controlled by a waving one's hand over a U-shaped horizontal metal antenna, while the frequency (or pitch) is controlled by waving one's hand over a single, vertical antenna. Doing both at once produces the instrument's eerie, otherworldly sound.

Q: I've heard that Cream's "Crossroads" is comprised of two different songs. Can you tell me which songs?

A: The Cream song "Crossroads" is mostly a revamped version of the Robert Johnson's old blues song "Cross Road Blues." Johnson's contributions to blues music are monumental. According to legend, he sold his soul to the devil in exchange for the ability to play blues guitar. After participating in two recording sessions in 1936 and 1937, he died at the age of 27, supposedly poisoned by an old girlfriend. Recorded in 1936, "Cross Road Blues" is one of Johnson's most famous songs. Cream's version, which was recorded live and included on their 1968 album "Wheels of Fire," features one of Eric Clapton's most famous guitar licks. Although "Crossroads" is based on "Cross Road Blues," it also incorporates lyrics from another Johnson classic called "Traveling Riverside Blues," a song that was later recorded by Led Zeppelin. In particular, the lines that start "Well I'm going down the Rosedale, take my rider by my side" are from "Traveling Riverside Blues."

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Four more sign for 'Kit' for HBO

HBO Films has assembled a formidable ensemble cast for the Depression-era feature "Kit Kittredge: An American Girl Mystery," which is being released by Picturehouse, HBO's venture with New Line Cinema.

Joan Cusack, Chris O'Donnell, Julia Ormond and Wallace Shawn are the latest to come on board the film starring Abigail Breslin in the title role.

Also cast in the project are young actors Max Thieriot, Madison Davenport, Zach Mills and Willow Smith.

"Kit Kittredge" tells the story of Kit Kittredge (Breslin), a resourceful 10-year-old growing up in Cincinnati during the Great Depression who helps her mother (Ormond) run a boardinghouse when her father (O'Donnell) loses his job. Cusack will play a nurse who moves into the Kittredges' boardinghouse.

PAISLEY

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mance, which he creates himself, and he utilizes cutting-edge technology. "There's this unique moment where we've got Allison (Krauss) appearing and the way we do it now is you'll think she's there," Paisley says of the performance of "Whiskey Lullaby," his hit duet with Krauss. "It's like a hologram. It's really, really weird how she just walks out and starts singing."

Paisley says he can see the growth at his gigs. "That's really obvious as we look out (from the stage)" he says.

The singer, who has a baby boy with his wife, actress Kimberly Williams-Paisley, says being a new father influenced the record and created a somewhat nostalgic feel. "Letter to Me," was written to myself at 17 years old," he says. "I realized later that — even though that was written in January before we knew whether the baby was a boy or a girl — it was written for my kid as much as it is for me because I think children are the closest thing we get to a second chance at things."

Paisley wrote the song alone and admits it's very autobiographical. Aunt Rita, who is mentioned in the song, was a favorite aunt who died of cancer. "So much of it is absolutely true," the West Virginia native says. "Mrs. Brinkman was my speech teacher and when I started speech class as a sophomore, I was petrified to get up in front of the class and talk. I couldn't do it and she encouraged me."

As he did on his previous album, Paisley designed the cover. "As I look at the songs on this record, many are retrospective," he says. "There is a lot of looking back at high school and mistakes and things that I've done as a kid. That's what the album cover represents. You have the one photo staring in one direction and the other sort of walking off in the distance the other way backwards. Somehow

it looked right."

The new project features a duet with Carrie Underwood on the song "Oh Love." Underwood toured with Paisley last year and the two would sing "Whiskey Lullaby." When he needed a female voice for the new duet, Underwood was a natural choice. "I'm a huge fan of her singing. She's just tremendous and deserving of everything she's getting," he says. "When I heard that song, it flipped me out, (especially the line) 'Strong like a mother holds her child.' If that doesn't appeal to me at this point, I don't know what does."

Previous Paisley albums have included special guest appearances by George Jones, Little Jimmy Dickens and Bill Anderson as the Kung Pao Buckaroos. Jones is absent from the festivities this time around, but Vince Gill fills in and they join voices on a tune called "Bigger Fish to Fry."

Paisley includes a gospel song on every album and on the new set he delivers the classic "When We All Get to Heaven."

One thing fans won't hear on the new album is a reprise of "Waiting On a Woman." During a performance at Country Radio Seminar, Paisley announced to media and radio programmers that the song, from his previous album, would be included on the new album and would finally be a single. However, plans changed. "We finished the album and it had all these ballads that really fit the bill for what we needed," he says, "and I wasn't going to put 'Waiting On a Woman' on this album if there was a chance that it wasn't going to get singled."

Fans will get a preview of the new album on Father's Day weekend when GAC airs a 90-minute special, "Brad Paisley 5th Gear." The program will include interviews and special segments taped at his farm as well as a recent concert filmed at the Verizon Wireless Amphitheater in St. Louis.

For now, Paisley is enjoying the ride. "It's a fun time to be me," he says.

COMFORT

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Halftime's newgrass sound has made them a favorite in the area. The David Longfellow Ensemble is comprised of local steel drum players and teachers.

Tickets to Comfort Fest are \$12.50 in advance, \$15 at the gate. Children under 12 are admitted

free. Gates open at noon. Mario's Fishbowl and the Brew Pub will sell food at the event. There will be also be drawings and children's activities.

And what could be better than a day in the park, listening to music and helping those in need?

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BlackBerry uses Mayer tour to pitch Curve



John Mayer

Billboard

In a first for both sponsor and sponsoree, BlackBerry will present John Mayer's upcoming North American tour, *Billboard* has learned.

Portable communication device BlackBerry will use the Mayer tour to help launch its upcoming AT&T-carried mobile phone, Curve.

The 40-date BlackBerry Presents John Mayer in Concert tour begins June 1 in Ridgefield, Wash., with Ben Folds supporting. Live Nation is promoting the majority of dates on the tour and reports that sales are strong in the early going.

Paul Kalbfleisch, senior director of corporate marketing for BlackBerry parent Research In Motion, says recent additions to the BlackBerry product line such as Pearl and the new Curve make live music a viable avenue to reach consumers in search of devices with plenty of capabilities.

"Mayer's concert tour gives us that venue and that context to talk about BlackBerry to a group of people that maybe we haven't talked to before,

and to make them think about how BlackBerry fits into their whole life, not just their work life," Kalbfleisch says.

Mayer's demo fits the BlackBerry target, Kalbfleisch adds. "We're able to reach out to a new audience, maybe a slightly younger audience in their 20s, without at all alienating the existing BlackBerry audience," he says.

In activating the campaign, BlackBerry will launch a site highlighting the tour and the company's relationship with Mayer. Marketing in traditional and new media are part of the promotion, as is an on-site presence at concert venues. Consumer-interactive contests are being finalized, and BlackBerry will host VIP parties and backstage meet-and-greets at shows.

"On-site during every concert we'll have the ability to showcase and demonstrate BlackBerry Curve, so that people coming to the concerts will see, touch and feel our product, learn what it has to offer them, take pictures with it, have a little bit of fun with it," Kalbfleisch says.

Kings of Leon, The Cure join Download Fest

Billboard.com

NEW YORK — The Cure, Kings Of Leon, A.F.I. and Neko Case are among the acts that have joined the lineup for the Download 2007 Festival, which will be in Boston, George, Wash., East Troy, Wis., and San Francisco in the coming months.

Modest Mouse, Wolf Parade, Band Of Horses and Case will play Aug. 18 at Boston's Tweeter Center, while Modest Mouse, Incubus, the Thermals and the Heavenly States anchor the lineup for an Aug. 25 show at the Gorge Amphitheatre in Washington State.

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MTC to give away tickets to children for 'Cinderella'

Submitted to The Dominion Post

With the help of two local sponsors, Morgantown Theatre Company is making its production of "Cinderella" at the Metropolitan Theatre this weekend more accessible to area children. Post and Beam Factory and KLM Properties, Inc. have teamed up to give away 50 free tickets each for the 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday performances.

The free tickets are being offered on a first-come, first-served basis to children ages 12 and under who come accompanied by a paying adult. The tickets must be picked up on the day of the performance at the MTC Box Office, located at 369 High St., adjacent to the Metropolitan Theatre. Box office hours are 5-7 p.m. on performance nights.

John A. Garlow, president of Post and Beam Factory and a long-time supporter of MTC, decided to co-sponsor the ticket giveaway "to make this wonderful production as accessible to as many children as possible. What we want to do is create some excitement. There are many parents in the county who would like to take their children to see this type of performance and just aren't able. This is one way



we thought we could help, but of course, more help is needed." Garlow said he believes that this could inspire other businesses and organizations to join in and contribute.

Adult tickets are \$10, students age 13-18 get in for \$8, and children 12 and under are only \$5. Online ticket sales are available now for this show, as well as the next production, Frank L. Baum's "The Wizard of Oz," at morgantowntheatrecompany.org/tickets. Tickets may also be purchased at Fawley Music, Pinocchio's and the Morgantown Convention & Visitor's Bureau.

Info: 291-MTC6.

'Seascapes' premieres today at M.T. Pockets

"SEASCAPES WITH SHARKS AND DANCER" will be performed at 8 p.m. today, Friday, Saturday, and June 7-9 at M.T. Pockets Theatre, 235 Spruce St. Suite A, Morgantown. Tickets: \$7 students, \$10 seniors, \$12 adults. Info: mtpockets.com or 284-0049.

BY KATIE McDOWELL
The Dominion Post

In the past, M.T. Pockets has tackled some tough subjects, from suicide to homosexuality, from deceit to mental illness.

And they're at it again with the unconventional and not-so-nice love story, "Seascapes with Sharks and Dancers."

Written by Don Nigro, this two-person play tells the story of Ben, a milk-toast man and sole resident of a run-down Cape Cod bungalow who rescues a woman — naked and battered — from the sea.

That woman is Tracy, whose suicide Ben has just thwarted — though she claims to have merely been "dancing" in the ocean.

Tracy is irascible and brash — the character opposite to Ben's somewhat easily intimidated, intellectual self. But both are lone-

ly, and eventually their relationship, while never smooth, turns toward love.

But not without a few bumps in the road.

"[These are] two characters who have been jaded by the disappointment of real life," explained director Dan Stewart. "The female, Tracy, has found her way by leaning on whoever she can to feel secure. The male, Ben, has turned away from the world and shut himself into his own little world. The story basically revolves around finding trust within love and the problems within."

At the beginning, the two seem unable to be truthful with each other — or, indeed, themselves — except when telling stories that tend to reveal what's really on their minds, in their pasts, weighing on their hearts.

John Harvey plays Ben, a character he said makes some questionable choices.

"He's witty and intelligent, but he's been single a long time, which makes him kind of awkward around her," he said. "Some of the relationship choices these characters make, that he makes, are like the opposite of what I would do."



Harvey's not alone in his assessment. Read the reviews of various productions of "Seascapes" and you're bound to find opinions from both extreme ends of the spectrum. The critics seem to either love it or hate it.

For instance, *Seattle Weekly* critic Richard Morin likens Nigro's work to that of playwright Edward Albee and Tennessee Williams, writing, "Nigro's play delves into the subterranean content that informs and imperils relationships, seeking to uncover the festering psychic wounds that drive two people to love and hate another in equal measure"; while the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer's* Joe Adcock insists, "Seascapes with Sharks and Dancers" is about an unattractive relationship. Playwright

Don Nigro's characters do little more than antagonize (her) and placate (him)."

Harvey said it's hard for him to say why some people might dislike the play to that degree — he's rather fond of it. But he does acknowledge that the characters themselves aren't always likable.

"The way the characters handle their problems and each other," he said, "I guess I can see why maybe some people feel that way based on some of the choices [Ben and Tracy] make."

But, he notes, the characters are nothing if not dynamic, and well worth forming one's own opinion about, by coming to see a show.

Stewart said yes, the material is difficult, but that the troupe's trust in one another helps.

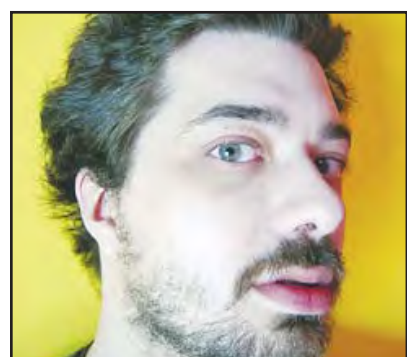
"With the material, we all have had experiences that mirror a tragic love story that is searching for a fairy-tale ending," he said. "But the best part about it is that Missy Ryan [Tracy], John Harvey and I have such a good bond in friendship that it makes the process to dig into our darker demons possible because there is a level of trust and love for each other that makes it possible to tell the best story."

Rapper Aesop Rock tapping into 'bizarro world darkness'

BY MICHAEL D. AYERS
Billboard.com

NEW YORK — Underground rapper Aesop Rock will release his fourth album, "None Shall Pass," Aug. 28 via Definitive Jux. The set features contributions from longtime beat collaborator Blockhead as well as vocals from Mountain Goats principal John Darnielle.

"The guy Darnielle is incredible," Aesop Rock tells Billboard.com. "It was one of the few times in my life where meeting the actual man behind the songs has lived up to its potential. He's not like a letdown of a hero, like so many others are. The truth is we just like each other's stuff." "None Shall Pass" was recorded



Aesop Rock

over the last two years in Aesop Rock's home and mixed at Gotham Studios in New York. Earlier this year, Aesop Rock contributed an

"original mix" for the Nike All Day workout series, but this record is his first proper release in four years. "I get so focused that I forget that people have to actually hear this ... some day, so those songs where I went on of weird tangents just to try something new ... I start thinking, are people gonna get this?" he says.

"Me and Blockhead are really like a well-oiled machine at this point," he continues. "One of the main differences was how much we mixed and matched samples with live instrumentation. A lot of it was pre-planned, but then at one point we ran into a handful of sample issues, and between me and a group of musicians I know, we had to restructure a good

amount of the production. It ended up being this really hefty mix of samples and live stuff."

Aesop Rock has garnered a reputation for bleak lyrics that are backed by dark beats, and "None Shall Pass" continues in this vein, to a point. "It's probably not my darkest record, but it has its moments. There's actually a few pretty uplifting, or playful moments," he says. "But even my playful moments have a touch of bizarro world darkness."

After a handful of shows this summer, the rapper will tour North America beginning in early September with Rob Sonic, DJ Big Wiz, Blockhead and another act that he says will be an out-of-the-ordinary pairing.

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The Cult inks with Roadrunner

BY JONATHAN COHEN
Billboard.com

NEW YORK — Veteran British rock act the Cult has signed with Roadrunner, Billboard.com can reveal. The group's first new album since 2001's Atlantic set "Beyond Good and Evil" will be released Sept. 25 in conjunction with its own New Wilderness imprint. The as-yet-untitled set is being recorded in London with producer Youth.

Beginning June 5, the Cult, which now includes lone founding members vocalist Ian Astbury and guitarist Billy Duffy, will be on the road in Europe supporting the Who. North American dates are being booked for the fall.

Following the release of "Beyond Good and Evil," which Astbury previously told



The Cult

Billboard.com was a "soul destroying" experience, the Cult was inactive for three-and-a-half years before reuniting to tour in the spring of 2006.

As previously reported, Astbury guests on "Burn My Shadow," the first single from the upcoming UNKLE album, "War Stories."

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Mon Rowing Association holding program Friday

The Mon Rowing Association will hold a "Learn to Row and Sweep" program informational meeting at 5 p.m. Friday. The meeting will be at the Hazel Ruby McQuain Dock.

Shakira breaks a record in Mexico

MIAMI — Shakira set a new attendance record at Mexico City's Zscalo, with an estimated 210,000 people showing up for a free concert held there on May 26. The previous attendance record was 170,000 people, held by rockers Cafu Tacuba.

Vandalia winners announced

Submitted to The Dominion Post

The winners of the Vandalia Festival performance contests have been announced. Bob Shank, who performs frequently in the area, was the first-place winner in old-time banjo for those under 60 years old. Shank took home a \$400 prize for his performance. Zack Fanok of Morgantown finished third in the under-60 fiddle competition, and Elmer Rich of Westover took fifth place in the senior fiddle competition.



Photo courtesy Michael Keller/West Virginia Department of Culture and History

The winners:
In the old-time banjo category, the winners were: 1st place (\$400) — Bob Shank, Bruceton Mills; 2nd place (\$250) — Bob Smakula, Elkins; 3rd place (\$150) — David O'Dell, West Logan; 4th place (\$75) — Ben Townsend, Romney; 5th place (\$50) — Jim Mullins, St. Albans.

In the Senior old-time banjo (age 60 and over) category, the winners were: 1st place (\$400) — Gerry Milnes, Elkins; 2nd place (\$250) — Ben Carr, Wilsie; 3rd place (\$150) — Bernard Cyrus, Fort Gay; 4th place (\$75) — Ted Samples, Harrisville; 5th place (\$50) — Charlie Loudermilk, Frankford.

Youth lap dulcimer (age 15 and under): 1st place (\$75) — Katie Stricker, South Charleston; 2nd place (\$50) — Shalor Gore, Charleston; 3rd place (\$25) — Jackson Davis, Tornado.

Lap Dulcimer (all ages): 1st place (\$400) — Robin Kessinger, St. Albans; 2nd place (\$250) — Dave Haas, Cross Lanes; 3rd place (\$150) — Heidi Mueller, Charleston; 4th place (\$75) — Tish Westman, Mabscott; 5th place (\$50) — Tim Gillenwater, Griffithsville.

Youth flat-pick guitar (age 15 and under): 1st place (\$75) — Jacob Ryder, Marlinton; 2nd place (\$50) — Doug Cossin, Mount Alto; 3rd place (\$25) — Levi Lipps, Bomont.

Flat-pick guitar (all ages): 1st place (\$400) — Matt Lindsey, Dunbar; 2nd place (\$250) — Adam Hager, Kenna; 3rd place (\$150) — Brandon Bentley, Sumero; 4th place (\$75) — Dan Kessinger, St. Marys; 5th place (\$50) — Tim Gillenwater, Griffithsville.

Youth Fiddle (age 15 and under): 1st place (\$75) — Ray Cossin, Mount Alto; 2nd place (\$50) — Jerrica Hilbert, St. Albans; 3rd place (\$25) — Arianna Macy, Charleston.

Fiddle (under age 60): 1st place (\$400) — Chance McCoy, Martinsburg; 2nd place (\$250) — Dan Kessinger, St. Marys; 3rd place (\$150) — Zack Fanok, Morgantown; 4th place (\$75) — Ray Cossin, Mount Alto; 5th place (\$50) — Jerrica Hilbert, St. Albans.

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Mandolin (all ages): 1st place

Memorial Day photo contest winners announced

Submitted to The Dominion Post

The Taylor County Photography Club is sponsoring the Annual Memorial Day Photo Contest, on display at the International Mother's Day Shrine in Grafton through Friday. The juried competition was judged by Christine Martin of Monongah, Amy Charette Post of Fairmont and Bruce Felton of Morgantown.

The winners in the three categories are:

Best of Show — "Dior and More" by Elysa Corey, a student photographer from Fairfax, Va.

General category — first place: "Peregrine Portrait" by Jerry Isner of Grafton; second place: "Engine Tuneup" by Charles Fortney of Colfax; and third place: "Dockside" by Jerry Isner.

Honorable mentions: "Portland Head Light" by Jerry Hardy, Waynesburg Pa.; "Free Spirit" by Elizabeth Holland, Grafton; "Blue Eyes" by Jerry Isner; "Night Vision" by Jerry Isner; "Sea Oats (Sunset)" by Jerry Isner; "Sentry (Peregrine Falcon)" by Jerry Isner; "With This Ring" by Teresa Morris, Kingwood; "A Gentle King" by Brenda Spring, Grafton; "Leopard" by Brenda Spring; "Tracks" by

Brenda Spring; "Silver Facade" by Erich Staudacher, Morgantown; "Piercing Heaven" by Charles White, Grafton; "Two Banks" by Charles White; and "Mama's Kettle" by Deb White of Grafton.

Patriotic/Taylor County category — first place: "Waiting for Summer" by Elizabeth Rogers of Grafton; second place: "Locked Out" by Deb White of Grafton; and third place: "Memories of Viet Nam" by Kelly Larew of Grafton.

Honorable Mentions: "Proud to Have Served" by Elizabeth Rogers; "Coal Train" by Jeff Rushford, Dells; and "Grafton Dam" by Jeff Rushford.

Student Category — first place: "Myrtle Beach" by Elysa Corey, Fairfax, Va.; second place: "The Photographer" by Elysa Corey; and third place: "Lake Cumberland Falls — Kentucky" by Elysa Corey.

Honorable mentions: "Endangered Species No. 2" Alex Golubovic, Morgantown; "Into the Fog" by Matthew Owens, Bridgeport; and "May It Always Fly High" by Matthew Owens.



Submitted photos

"Waiting for Summer" by Elizabeth Rogers



"Dior and More" by Elysa Corey

Linkin Park to rock Live Earth

Billboard.biz

TOKYO — Japan will host two live-music events as part of the 24-hour, seven-continent Live Earth concert series to combat global warming on July 7, organizers said.

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Biggest Liar (1st place) — Karen McKay, Ripley; bigger liar (2nd place) — Rich Knoblich, Wheeling; big liar (third place) — Jerry Cooperman, Martinsburg; youth award — Noah Lepp, Charleston.

The Liars Contest regularly draws standing room-only crowds. *GOLDENSEAL*, West Virginia's magazine of traditional life, hosts the event and publishes the winning stories each year. The lies must be short stories — humorous, dramatic, supernatural, etc. — of two to three minutes in length. Ribbons and cash prizes are awarded, along with an official Golden Shovel "trophy" for the first place winner.

Patty Looman of Morgantown was the 2007 Vandalia Award winner, given annually to a West Virginian who has made outstanding contributions to the continuation of the state's folk heritage. The award recognizes lifetime achievement in the performance, creation or perpetuation of West Virginia traditional arts.

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Announcements

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ABSOLUTE BEST TIRE DEALS
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FLOWER & VEGETABLE PLANT SALE. UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL going out of business. May 30-June 1. Hours 9:30-3:30.

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Qualifications: Associate degree in accounting preferred, two to four years demonstrated experience in general accounting procedures. Knowledge of computerized accounting systems preferred. Must have ability to work as part of a team. Competitive Salary, Excellent Benefits Package. Send resume to: Accounting, Box WV-1518, c/o The Dominion Post, 1251 Earl L. Core Rd., Morgantown, WV 26505.

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Help Wanted

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ANNUAL FOXWOOD NEIGHBORHOOD Yard Sale, (Tyronne Avery Road) Fri. and Sat., 8am-4pm. Baby items, children and adult clothing, housewares, misc.

ANNUAL YARD SALE 1/2 mile past Westwood Middle School on June 1 and June 2. Girls clothing 4T-8, toys, weight bench, ATV tires/rims and much more. Rain or shine

BACKYARD SALE: 6/2/07, 9am-1 pm. No early birds. Home interiors, housewares, X-Mas and misc. items. 668 Madison Ave, 1st Ward.

BIG MOVING SALE: Fri. 9am-4pm; Sat., 9am-Noon. 105 McCormick Hollow Rd. Go to the on top stop sign on VanVorhis & turn left, beside Brettwald Develop.

COUCH, BEDFRAMES & bedding; mens, womens, childrens clothing & misc. Sat. 8 am-2 pm. 424 East Brockway Ave.

DONNA'S ANNUAL SALE: Sat. 2nd, 9 am-3 pm. Behind Mountain View Manor Apts., off Dorsey Ave., across from Harner Chapel Church parking lot. Clothes, household items, snow babies.

ESTATE SALE, YARD/BASEMENT: 485 Pennsylvania Ave., Westover, Fri., Sat. & Sun. 8 am-3 pm. Rain or shine. Pool table, antiques, furniture, housewares, books, beer mirrors, men's clothes, Avon bottles.

ESTATE YARD SALE: June 1st & 2nd, 9 am-6 pm. Ridgedale Community, Grafton Rd. Tools, furniture, TVs, misc. items, some free items.

FLEA MARKET AT FOOD LION. \$5.50 SET UP FEE. Saturday, June 2nd

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, 8 am-4 pm. Start your day with us! Everything priced to go! Furniture, toys, luggage, toys, mens, womens & girls 10-14 clothes & much more! 313 Aurora Dr. in Sunshine Estates off Snake Hill Road.

GREYSTONE 3302 FOX RUN COURT, Fri. June 1st 8 am-2 pm, Sat. June 2, 8 am-1 pm. Everything must go. Women & Misses designer clothing, silk plants, hand painted bench, collectibles, Tiffany jewelry, cuckoo clock & much more.

LARGE MULTI-FAMILY Yard Sale, Sat. June 2, 8am-12 Noon. 1506 Western Avenue, Morgantown.

GARAGE SALE: Fri. 1st & Sat. 2nd, 7 am-11 am. 1601 Barker Ave., off Brookhaven Rd. Furniture, exercise equipment, lots of baby clothes, girl sz. 18-24 mos., baby crib & changing table, pig or rabbit.

GARAGE SALE. Fri. & Sat. 8-4. 25 Raleigh Place, Westover. Something for everyone. Some furniture. NO BOOKS.

GARAGE SALE: Household items, tons of little boy clothing, small toys. Fri. 8am-12 Noon, Sat., 8am-1pm. 312 Jackson Ave., South Park.

GARAGE SALE: June 1st, 2nd, 8am-1:30pm, off VanVorhis Road in Willow Wick. Sylvania 13 TV/VCR, Panasonic answering machine with 4 cordless handsets; 20x45 Cage for Guinea pig or rabbit; Girls & boys 18" bikes, great cond. Children's patio set, laundry center, kitchen; luggage sets and Graco booster car seats. Gameboy Advance SP, Leap Pads with books and all access. Lots of nice brand clothes, girls sz. 6-7; boys 6-8, womens 14-16; juniors 11 lg & Xlg. Many shoes for girls, boys & women. Bratz Ski Lodge & dolls. Liti Bratz Dolls, Mall, Bus & High School, all like new. Hot Wheels Toy Box, new. Power Ranger Center, Truck & Tons of Action Figures & Movies, Transformers. Tons of other toys, games, puzzles, childrens books, misc., household items.

GARAGE SALE: June 1st, 2nd, 8am-12 Noon. 901 Charles Ave. Sat., June 2, 7am-12 Noon.

MOVING SALE: Furniture; dining room, study & living room & more. Sat. 8 am-2 pm. 1477 Dogwood Ave. 599-1078.

MARCH WESTIN Relay for Life parking lot sale. 360 Frontier St., Star City, across from 84 Lumber. Sat. June 2, 8 am-1 pm. Baked goods, clothing, toys, home goods, furniture, pet, rugs, odds & ends furniture, unique kitchen items, freezer food, lawn mower, and lots of the usual (women's clothes, baby clothes), lots of big mens sizes, as well as TONS of WU mens basketball gear: shoes, shirts, shorts and luggage. Please feel free to call with any questions, 304.692.5553. Krepps Park Area. Watch for signs.

MOVING SALE: Sat., 8am-2pm. Household, light fixtures, towel bars, luggage, toys, mens, womens & girls 10-14 clothes & much more! 313 Aurora Dr. in Sunshine Estates off Snake Hill Road.

A MULTI-FAMILY Yard Sale - Fri. June 1 9-6 & Sat June 2 9-1. Rain or Shine. 372 W Pennsylvania Ave Westover. Boys clothes 2T-5T(3 boys worth), toys, toddler by Ladies Clothes & shoes/var sizes. Rusty Wallace and NAS-CAR items. Household items, furniture, books, and CDs. Guns. Misc items. CASH ONLY. No Early Birds please.

MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE Sat. June 2, 8 am-2 pm. Rain or Shine. West Electric, Tyronne Road.

MULTI-FAMILY Garage Sale: Deerwood Village, Saturday, June 2, 7am. Lots of misc. items.

MULTI FAMILY Yard Sale, First Ward, Adaline Ave., watch for signs. Sat. 8 am-4 pm

NEIGHBORHOOD yard sale, Sat. June 2, 8 am-2 Moyers Road, off Hazelton Exit, watch for signs. Entertainment centers, couches, TVs, King waterbed, 12 ft. aluminum boat, kids clothes, exercise equipment, baby & household items.

MOVING SALE
Consisting of some furniture, dishes, glassware, some wedding favor items & misc. household items. 3158 University Ave. (just a little way up from Huntington Banks/Shop 'N Save, right outside of Star City in Suncrest). Family moving. Everything needs to go!

TLC YARD SALE & BAKE SALE benefiting the AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY Relay For Life
In Memory of Mary Gladwin, RN
Saturday, June 2, 2007
8:00 am to 2:00 pm
946 Fairchance Road (Route 857 at the PAW State Line)

YARD SALE: Fri. 1st, 8 am-4 pm & Sat. 2nd, 8 am-12. 401 Tyronne Avery Rd. Clothes, TV Sewing machine, VCR, computer table.

YARD SALE: Sat. June 2nd, 8am-12pm 734 Courtney Avenue Morgantown. Lots of misc.

YARD SALE: Thurs. Fri. & Sat. 8 am-7 Baby stuff electronics, bedroom furniture & more. 441 East Brockway Ave.

YARD SALE: 148 School Street off of 705, Fri. June 1st, Sat. June 2nd, 8am-2pm. Household items, Mens, Womens, Juniors and baby boy clothes, reloading supplies, camping equip.

3 FAMILY YARD SALE: Sat. 8am-7 463 Elysian Ave. Gerbel in a cage, 5 gal. fish aquarium, Barbies, furniture, misc.

4 FAMILY Yard Sale, Sat. 8 am-7 PM Adult & children's clothes all sizes, baby, household & misc. items. 117 Maple Ave., Westover near Shop'n Save.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

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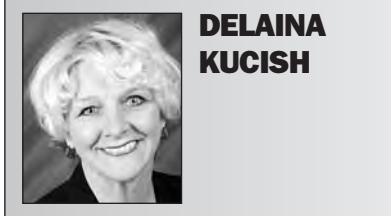
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Smart financial moves for college graduates

It's THAT TIME OF YEAR when students from across the country graduate from college. If you're one of them, you'll be anticipating a new chapter in your life. And that means you'll have to do your homework on a very important topic: your financial situation. It's one subject in which you'll definitely want to earn a passing grade.

Of course, if you're like many recent graduates, the financial issue that might weigh heaviest on your mind is your student loans. To help pay for college, about two out of three students take out loans, with the average debt amounting to more than \$19,000, according to figures from the U.S. Department of Education.

Whatever the amount you have borrowed, you will need to make arrangements to pay for it.



DELAINA KUCISH

If your loans aren't too large, your monthly payments may not be overly burdensome, but, in any case, it's a very good idea to stay current on your payment schedule — falling behind can lead to big problems down the line.

Apart from paying back your loan, though, you'll have other financial considerations upon graduating college. Unless you're going to graduate school, you might be starting a full-time job, which means you'll have to quickly learn some money-man-

agement skills — and one of the most important of these skills is budgeting.

At this stage of your life, you may not have a lot of disposable income — especially after paying for rent, which will probably take up a sizable portion of your paycheck — so you'll want to track your expenses carefully and be as thrifty as possible.

Still, while you're thinking about today, you'll want to plan for tomorrow.

If you want to save for a car, or perhaps later down the line, a house, you'll want to get in the habit of investing something on a regular basis. Even if you can just put away \$50 or \$75 per month at first, you may see some accumulation after several months. And just as importantly, you'll get in the "savings habit," which, if continued throughout

your working life, can pay off for you in many ways. Dollar cost averaging does not guarantee a profit, nor does it protect against a loss in a declining market.

You should always consider your financial ability to continue investing through periods of low-price levels. If you don't know how you should invest your money, consult with a financial adviser — and don't be deterred from seeking out professional help because you're "only" a "small" investor. Many highly qualified financial advisers will be more than willing to meet with you and help you out — you just have to find someone who's right for you.

You might also get some investing help, in a way, from your employer. If you've landed a job with a company that offers a retirement plan, such as a 401(k),

take advantage of it.

While retirement may be quite far from your mind at the moment, an employer-sponsored retirement plan offers the chance to invest on a tax-deferred basis, which means your money will grow faster than it would if you invested it on an account in which you paid taxes every year. So, put away what you can afford — at least enough to earn your employer's matching contribution, if one is offered — and increase your contributions as your salary rises over time.

By following these suggestions, you can start your life in the working world with a solid grasp on your finances — and that's a grip you won't want to relinquish.

DELAINA KUCISH is an investment representative for Edward Jones in Westover.

Photobucket to become part of MySpace

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A Web site that enables its users to store photos and video for inclusion in MySpace profiles will become a part of the popular online hangout.

MySpace's parent, News Corp.'s Fox Interactive Media, agreed to acquire Photobucket Inc. just weeks after a public spat in which MySpace partially blocked content from Photobucket. The block was mysteriously lifted after about two weeks, but both sides had been silent on the details of their peacemaking.

Fox also agreed separately to buy Flektor Inc., which offers Web-based tools for creating slideshows, video mash-ups and other interactive presentations.

Financial terms of the two deals were not disclosed.

MySpace users often embed third-party photos, video and other material in their personal profile pages, and sites like Photobucket and Google Inc.'s YouTube make that easy by providing the programming code to cut and paste into MySpace pages.

The practice has made Photobucket one of the leading sites on the Internet, even though relatively few access content directly through its home page.

The Photobucket block, which occurred in April, followed MySpace's complaints that the hosting service had been encouraging users to incorporate an ad-supported slideshow into MySpace profiles. MySpace said the slideshow violated its policies banning unauthorized commercial activities.

Photobucket's chief executive, Alex Welch, responded by accusing MySpace of limiting free expression and treating users as a commodity. He was more conciliatory two weeks later, saying the two had "established open lines of communication and procedures," but he made no mention of any negotiations over a sale of his company.

Businesses should watch how they use summer interns

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Across the country, as millions of high school and college students spend the summer working as interns at small businesses, company owners should be aware that treating these young people as unpaid workers could run them afoul of federal and state labor authorities.

Labor lawyers and human-resources executives, who note that internships are intended to educate or train students and help them earn school credit, say many small businesses make the mistake of using interns to do the same work other staffers do. Many use interns to fill in for vacationing employees, or do odd jobs around the office or factory.

If these interns aren't being paid, that's a violation of the federal Fair Labor Standards Act and also laws in many states, said Marc

Zimmerman, a labor and employment attorney with the law firm Phillips Nizer LLP in New York.

"You must pay at least minimum wage for all hours actually worked" and overtime when applicable, Zimmerman said.

Zimmerman said that under federal law — which sees an internship as a training program — there are six criteria that an internship must meet. Fail to meet any one of them, and the government could consider the intern to be an employee.

First, he said, the intern must receive training similar to what he or she would receive in a vocational school. Second, the training must be for the benefit of the intern. Third, the intern must not be displacing a regular employee — in other words, doing a regular employee's work.

No. 4 is probably the litmus test:

"An employer has no immediate advantage from the activities" of the intern, Zimmerman said.

Fifth, the intern is not necessarily entitled to a job at the end of the internship, and sixth, both the intern and the employer understand that the intern is not entitled to wages. A student may be able to receive a stipend, however.

Violating the FLSA can subject a small business to steep fines and penalties. A company can also leave itself open to federal and state human-rights laws violations if an intern is not paid for work and should be, Zimmerman said.

There are other legal considerations, said Rick Gibbs, a senior human resources specialist with the professional employment organization Adminstaff Inc. "There could be liability issues in terms of having a person work in a dangerous situation, and certain

requirements in respect to minor labor laws," if the intern is under age 18, Gibbs said.

Beyond legal issues, internships can be problematic because students need to be doing tasks that will help them learn — that's what the internship is supposed to be all about.

"Make sure the internship is closely related to some actual academic course of study or provides practical work experience," Zimmerman said.

An owner should carefully think through what the intern is going to be doing — ideally, coordinating with school officials to determine what their requirements are for giving students credit.

Gibbs said owners need to be prepared to commit time and attention — either theirs or staffers' — to supervise and teach the intern, something he said many fail to do.

"They don't have time to spend time with the person and it becomes sort of a burden to write the reports or the performance reviews" that a school often requires, he said.

It's a good idea to put on paper exactly what the internship will be about, to be sure it accomplishes the school's and the student's goals, Gibbs said.

"You need to distinguish it from a summer job or a person who just wants to come to work at a place to just put on their resume," he said.

But, Zimmerman warned, you need to keep the government's requirements in mind as you put the internship together. No matter what your intent is, the government looking at the situation might say otherwise.

"Just because you call someone a volunteer or an intern doesn't make them that," Zimmerman said.

LOCAL

Siemens Foundation honors Preston High, 2 from MHS

The Dominion Post

The Siemens Foundation recently honored Preston High School and a Morgantown High School student and teacher for their achievements in the College Board's Advanced Placement courses. The awards were for the 2006-'07 school year.

The foundation honors one high school in each state as leading the nation in AP participation and performance in science, math and technology, based on data from all schools participating in the AP program.

"When you do 14 chapters of physics in 14 weeks, that says something for those kids," Preston AP teacher Mark Polce said. "Our kids deserve the credit, they really do."

The school received \$1,000 for math and science education.

MHS student James Karraker and teacher Eric Kincaid won the foundation's state awards for AP student and teacher of the year.

Karraker, a junior, won his award for outstanding scores on the math, physics and chemistry AP tests, said Jon Karraker,

James Karraker's father. Jon Karraker credited Kincaid, MHS math teacher William Gibson and Suncrest Middle School math teacher Lois Swineford for his son's success.

Eighty-one students in 46 states were named winners. Each receives a \$2,000 college scholarship.

AP teachers with at least five years' experience in math, science or technology courses are eligible for "exemplary teaching and enthusiastic dedication to students and the AP Program," according to Siemens. They each receive a \$1,000 award.

Students who take Advanced Placement tests are not required to take the college test. But those who do, and pass it, receive college credit for the course. At Preston High, for example, it's possible to get eight hours' college credit for chemistry, four for calculus, four for physics and three for statistics, if all the tests are passed.

Dominic Ludovici, a senior at University High, won a \$30,000 scholarship in the Siemens Competition in Math, Science & Technology, a different facet of the Siemens Foundation.



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Preston High School Advanced Placement teachers Jeanne Lemasters (left), Debby Grimes and Mark Polce stand with the plaque they received from the Siemens Foundation for achievements in the school's AP courses.

PET OF THE WEEK



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She's a Pearl

Several pets are waiting to be adopted at the Monongalia County Canine Adoption Center, including Pearl, a 2-year-old female Jack Russell terrier. To adopt this pet, or other dogs, puppies, cats or kittens, go to the Adoption Center, located on River Road, from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. The center is closed Saturdays and Sundays. The Pet of the Week is a joint project of the Humane Society of Monongalia County and The Dominion Post. Info: 291-7267.

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On Wednesday, June 27, 2007 at 10:10 a.m. the Monongalia County Commission will open and read aloud sealed bids for the provision and installation of a complete elevator unit for the Courthouse. Specifications will be provided at a MANDATORY Pre-Bid meeting scheduled for Monday, June 11 at 10:00 a.m. in the County Commissioner's Office, 2nd Floor of the Courthouse, Morgantown, WV. Proposals shall be submitted on the "Elevator Bid Form" provided with the specs and will be evaluated based on cost and references. Proposals must be delivered to the County Commissioner's Office, 2nd Floor of the Courthouse at or before 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, June 27, 2007 in a sealed envelope clearly marked "ELEVATOR BID". The Monongalia County Commission reserves the right to accept and/or reject any and all bids. EOE.

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CASE NO. 07-0239-PSD-T
SCOTT'S RUN PUBLIC SERVICE DISTRICT

NOTICE OF RETURNED CHECK CHARGE AND DISCOUNT/RECONNECT/ADMINISTRATIVE

By Order issued on May 18, 2007, the Public Service Commission authorized Scott's Run Public Service District (District) to add a returned check charge and a disconnect/reconnect/administrative fee to its tariff. Accordingly, the District will hereafter assess a returned check against each customer who tenders a check that is returned for insufficient funds in the amount of the returned check charge assessed against the District by its applicable bank, but, in any event, the returned check charge shall not exceed \$25.00. The District will also assess a disconnect/reconnect/administrative fee in the amount of \$20.00 for customer whose service is terminated for non-payment of their sewage bill.

Scott's Run Public Service Commission



Lt. Joel Smith gives literature on the Click it or Ticket program to a driver.



The Dominion Post

Morgantown Police continued their Click it or Ticket seat-belt enforcement campaign Wednesday on W.Va. 7 in Sabraton, stopping motorists to check for seat-belt usage.

Wednesday's checkpoint was the latest in MPD's enforcement blitz. Staff on duty at police headquarters had no information Wednesday night about how many vehicles were checked or how many motorists were cited. Morgantown police aren't the

only officers checking seat-belt usage. Until June 3, officers from Star City, Westover, Granville, the Monongalia County Sheriff's Department, WVU Department of Public Safety and West Virginia State Police will be on the lookout for seat-belt violators and have been setting up occasional checkpoints. Click It or Ticket is part of the Governor's Highway Safety Program. Since the program's inception, in 1999, seat-belt usage in West Virginia has increased from 49 percent to 85 percent, police said.

A sign alerts motorists that there is a traffic stop ahead in Sabraton on Wednesday.

Bob Gay/The Dominion Post photos

BRIEFS

The Dominion Post

Eye problems topic of 'Doctors on Call'

Two WVU experts will answer viewers' questions about eye problems in a live presentation of "Doctors on Call," at 8 p.m. today, on West Virginia Public Television, Comcast cable channel 8, broadcast channel 24.

Dr. Anthony Realini, an ophthalmologist at The WVU Eye Institute, includes glaucoma among his special interests.

Dr. Linn Mangano, a pediatric ophthalmologist at The WVU School of Medicine, treats strabismus and cataracts in children.

This week's host is Dr. Rolly Sullivan, a physician at the WVU School of Medicine. "Doctors on Call" is a joint production of WVU's Robert C. Byrd Health Sciences Center and West Virginia Public Broadcasting.

Quilting group to host luncheon

KINGWOOD — The Preston County Literacy Volunteers quilting group will host a quilting luncheon at 11 a.m. June 15, at the WVU Extension Office here.

The covered-dish event will feature homemade dishes, with Literacy Volunteers providing the main course. Anyone who has attended the quilting classes is encouraged to attend.

PCLV is a member of the United Way family. Info: 296-3400 or e-mail mlclv1@comcast.net.

WVU to induct new student researchers at ceremony

NASA scientist and alumna to speak

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Before stepping into the world of hands-on research, the next generation of WVU researchers will grace the stage at the 2007 WVU Health Science Research Induction Ceremony on Friday.

The ceremony begins at noon and honors doctoral students who have



Morey-Holton

completed their core educational course work, identified their mentors and are entering their selected areas of graduate research.

Traditionally, the ceremony signifies the students' ability to take research work beyond the books and into the labs.

Faculty mentors present the

research students with a white lab coat to commemorate their entry into the process of research and discovery.

The students will also recite the "Affirmation for Scientists," an oath to consider research importance and begin the incorporation of principles of scientific integrity and ethics into their training. This is the same oath that they will recite at the Investiture Ceremony, when they are awarded their Ph.D. degrees.

WVU alumna Emily Morey-Holton will speak at the ceremony. She

earned a bachelor's degree in liberal arts from WVU in 1958. She continued at the university, earning a master's and a doctorate degree in pharmacology in 1961 and 1964, respectively.

Morey-Holton is one of the founders of the American Society for Gravitational and Space Biology and is a senior chief scientist of the Bio-Sciences Division at NASA's Ames Research Center.

She has received numerous awards, including AIAA Jeffries Med-

ical Research Award, Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, president of the American Society of Gravitational and Space Biology, NASA Exceptional Scientific Achievement Medal, NASA Special Achievement Award, and the NASA-Ames Associate Fellowship.

In 1990, she was inducted into the WVU Academy of Distinguished Alumni and serves on the WVU Health Sciences Center National Advisory Council.

At the HSC, students perform research and scholarship that advance their chosen field of study, with anticipation that such discoveries will eventually alleviate suffering, rehabilitate the injured, treat disease and lead to new strategies to promote health.

The ceremony takes place in the HSC's Fukushima Kodo auditorium and is hosted by the WVU Robert C. Byrd Health Sciences Office of Research and Graduate Education and the Office of Alumni Affairs.



Submitted photo

WVU professor emeritus Ed Keller examines his Web site, Inclusion in Science Education for Students with Disabilities, which gives parents and educators strategies to teach children. Keller was recently honored nationally with the Science Education for Students with Disabilities Lifetime Achievement Award.

Keller honored for decades of work at WVU

Submitted to The Dominion Post

WVU faculty member Edward C. Keller Jr. has been recognized nationally for his decades of work improving educational opportunities for students with disabilities.

Keller was recently presented with the 2007 Lifetime Achievement Award by Science Education for Students with Disabilities, an affiliate of the National Science Teachers Association.

The SEDS is a nationwide organization that promotes the teaching of science and the development of curricula and instructional materials for students at all levels, with any manners of disability.

The award is presented to one outstanding individual each year, SEDS president-elect Laureen Summers said.

"Ed is much loved by many, many people," Summers said. "He's done a lot of innovative work over the years for students with disabilities."

Keller, professor emeritus in the Department of Biology in the Eberly College of Arts and Sciences, was presented with a plaque that reads: "In recognition and gratitude for exemplary and selfless service toward improving science education access for all students."

"Dr. Keller has made major contributions to provide opportunities for students with disabilities who are interested in science," said Jonathan Cumming, chair of WVU's department of biology. "He has a long history and career integrating activities in biology with specialized educational approaches aimed at enriching the lives of students with disabilities. His work has kept WVU at the forefront of these endeavors and has improved countless lives."

"It's a feeling of happiness; it recognizes that I have been using my time well, and not wasting it," Keller said of the award and his life's work. "This is really about all of us working together to improve educational opportunities for students with disabilities."

Keller knows what it means to be disabled. He contracted polio at age 17, diabetes in his mid-40s, retinopathy in his early 50s, arterial sclerosis in his early 60s (involving a five-way heart bypass) and, most recently, had a right-brain stroke, which put him permanently in a wheelchair.

Yet none of these challenges have kept the WVU professor from his mission of improving educational access for students with disabilities and helping disabled children get to college.

Keller continues to teach a biology course and manages a Web site, Inclusion in Science Education for Students with Disabilities, to give parents and educators strategies to teach children with a variety of abilities. The site can be accessed at www.as.wvu.edu/~scidis/.



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Fired transsexual city manager turned down for post in another Florida city

Associated Press
SARASOTA, Fla. — Steve Stanton was fired as city manager in Largo two months ago, after announcing his plans to become Susan Stanton. On Wednesday, Stanton, wearing a white skirt, pumps and makeup, applied for the top job in this cosmopolitan tourist town, and was turned down.

The Sarasota city commissioners instead picked another one of the five candidates. Stanton was their third choice.

"It's just too soon. It's too soon for

a transgendered city manager. ... I just don't think the world is ready just yet," the 48-year-old Stanton said as she made a hasty exit from City Hall.

Commissioner Ken Shelin disagreed. Shelin said the determining factor was the winning candidate's "quiet leadership."

Stanton "made it into the top three," Shelin said. "She got serious consideration. She made, clearly, a very strong impression on all of us. There were favorable comments from all the commissioners."

CDC looks for passengers, crew possibly exposed to TB on flight

Associated Press

ATLANTA — A man with a form of tuberculosis so dangerous he is under the first U.S. government-ordered quarantine since 1963 had health officials around the world scrambling Wednesday to find about 80 passengers who sat within five rows of him on two trans-Atlantic flights.

The man told a newspaper he took the first flight from Atlanta to Europe for his wedding, then the second flight home because he feared he might die without treatment in the U.S.

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Director Julie Gerberding said Wednesday that the CDC is working closely with airlines to find passengers who may have been exposed to the rare, dangerous strain. Health officials in France said they have asked Air France-KLM for passenger lists, and the Italian Health

Ministry said it is tracing the man's movements.

"Is the patient himself highly infectious? Fortunately, in this case, he's probably not," Gerberding said. "But the other piece is, this bacteria is a very deadly bacteria. We just have to err on the side of caution."

Health officials said the man had been advised not to fly and knew he could expose others when he boarded the jets.

The man, however, told *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution* that doctors didn't order him not to fly and only suggested he put off his long-planned wedding in Greece. He knew he had a form of tuberculosis and that it was resistant to first-line drugs, but he didn't realize until he was already in Europe that it could be so dangerous, he said.

"We headed off to Greece thinking everything's fine," said the man, who declined to be identified

because of the stigma attached to his diagnosis.

He flew to Paris on May 12 aboard Air France Flight 385, also listed as Delta Air Lines codeshare Flight 8517. While he was in Europe, health authorities reached him with the news that further tests had revealed his TB was a rare, "extensively drug-resistant" form, far more dangerous than he knew. They ordered him into isolation, saying he should turn himself over to Italian officials.

Instead, the man flew from Prague to Montreal on May 24 aboard Czech Air Flight 0104, then drove into the United States at Champlain, N.Y. He told the newspaper he was afraid that if he didn't get back to the U.S., he wouldn't get the treatment he needed to survive.

He is now at Atlanta's Grady Memorial Hospital in respiratory isolation.

Bush taps Zoellick as next president of the World Bank

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Wednesday tapped his former trade chief and No. 2 diplomat, Robert Zoellick, to run the World Bank, embarking on a healing process to mend wounds inflicted by outgoing president Paul Wolfowitz.

Zoellick, 53, would succeed Wolfowitz, who is stepping down June 30 after findings by a special bank panel that he broke bank rules when he arranged a hefty compensation package in 2005 for his girlfriend, Shaha Riza, a bank employee. Bush's selection of Zoellick must be approved by the World Bank's 24-member board.

The controversy over Wolfowitz caused a staff revolt and strained U.S. relations with Europeans and other countries and led to calls for him to resign from the poverty-fighting institution.

"The World Bank has passed through a difficult time. For all involved there are frustrations, anxieties and tensions about the past that could inhibit the future," said Zoellick, standing beside Bush at White House. "This is understandable but not without remedy."

He said the bank needed to move past the discord, adding: "I believe the World Bank's best days are still to come."

In tapping Zoellick, Bush picked a seasoned veteran of politics both inside the Beltway and on the international stage. He is known for pulling facts and figures off the top of his head. He also has a reputation for being a demanding boss.

"Bob Zoellick has had a long and distinguished career in diplomacy and development economics. It has prepared him well for this new assignment," Bush said. He called Zoellick "eminently qualified."

Internationally, the reaction to Bush's choice was generally positive, although some health groups and others expressed concern about his ability to carry out the institution's mission.

Zoellick announced last June that he was leaving his post as deputy secretary of state to join the Wall Street firm of Goldman Sachs and to work to develop investment markets around the world.

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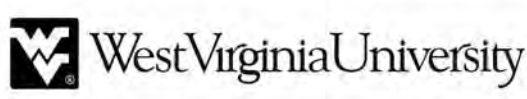
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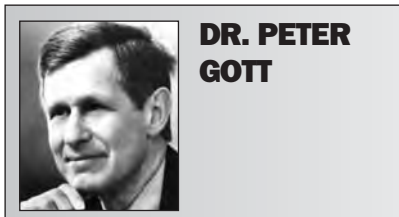
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Poisoning of blood needs fast attention



DR. PETER GOTT

DEAR DR. GOTT: What are the symptoms of septicemia, and why are people dying from it within two or three weeks?

DEAR READER: Bloodstream poisoning is an extremely serious condition. Bacteria can enter the bloodstream from infections or injuries. Once there, they are normally destroyed by the body's immune system. If not, septicemia can infect the whole body, especially the internal organs. The implication is that, for some reason, the infection-fighting immune system is deficient. Antibiotic therapy can be life-saving and must be administered for several weeks.

The symptoms include exhaustion, malaise, recurring fever, skin rashes and collapse. If untreated, the septicemia can lead to shortness of breath, coma and death. Senior citizens are more commonly infected.

Septicemia can be treated. Left untreated, the condition can progress rapidly and become fatal.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 65-year-old male, and for the past 25 years, I've been dealing with rosacea by applying topicals such as metronidazole and azelaic acid with an oral antibiotic. Each time I tried to get off the routine, I regressed to multiple pustules and red, blotchy patches on

my nose, lips and chin area. Recently, I suffered a lower-back injury and, as a result, pain pills, muscle relaxants and anti-inflammatory drugs became part of my diet. I decided to stop the rosacea medication because I didn't want any medication in my body that I didn't feel was absolutely necessary. Within two weeks, although I did continue the topical medications, the rosacea blossomed out again.

As a wild, last-ditch effort, I decided to try the first-aid kit in a jar: Vicks VapoRub topped off with Clearasil. I even tried the Vicks without the Clearasil and, certainly by now you've guessed it: My rosacea has gone away.

These results are so surprising that I feel compelled to share them with you and, hopefully, your readers. Thank you for the work you do to help us folks out here.

DEAR READER: Rosacea, a chronic and common form of acne seen in adults, is linked to an overgrowth of tissue, redness and widened blood vessels of the cheeks, forehead and nose, and skin rash/irritation. It can be difficult to treat. I am publishing your letter because of your unique experience with Vicks and Clearasil. Perhaps your approach will help other readers, too.

Thursday, May 31, 2007



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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Even if you should believe that your thinking is wiser than those of your companions, don't laud it over them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Unfortunately, too much dilly-dallying early in the day will set you back much further than you thought possible.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — There's a strong possibility you could encounter someone who holds strong opinions that diametrically oppose yours.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Beware of tendencies to do things the hard way where your work or career is concerned. As soon as you realize you're on a path cluttered with obstacles, get off as quickly as possible.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — In important matters involving your work or career, it can be imperative that you are competitive, but don't let this aggressive-ness carry over into your social affairs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — The amount of money you spend is not going to impress anybody, even if you are trying to woo a perspective client.

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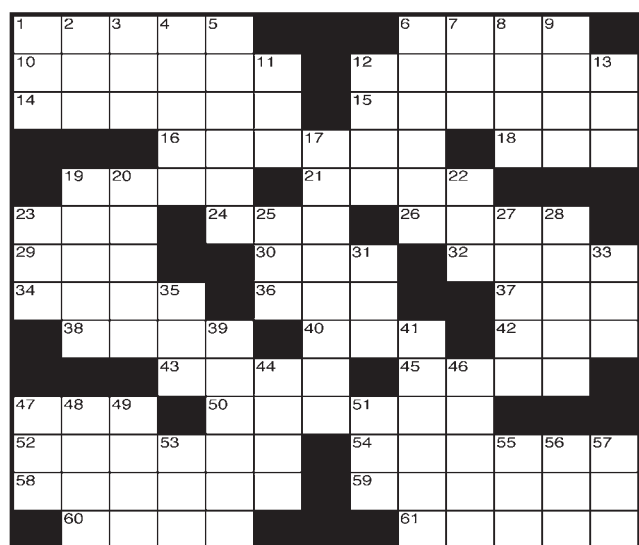
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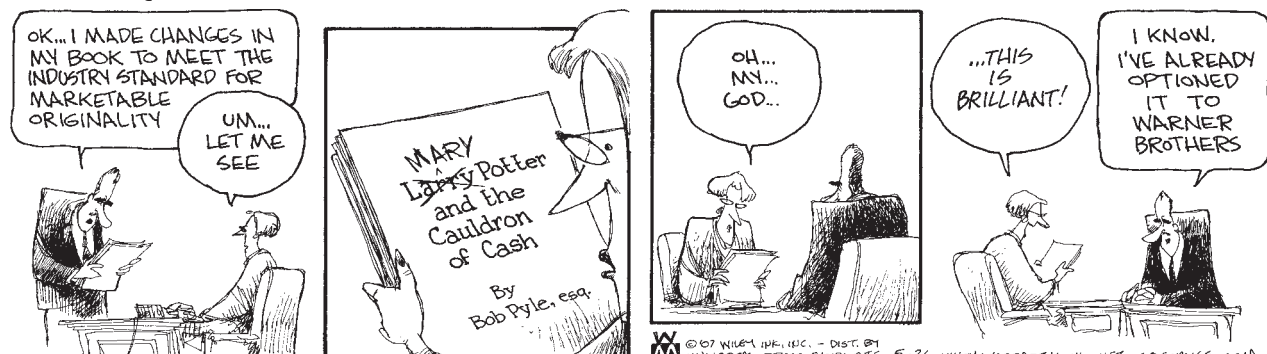
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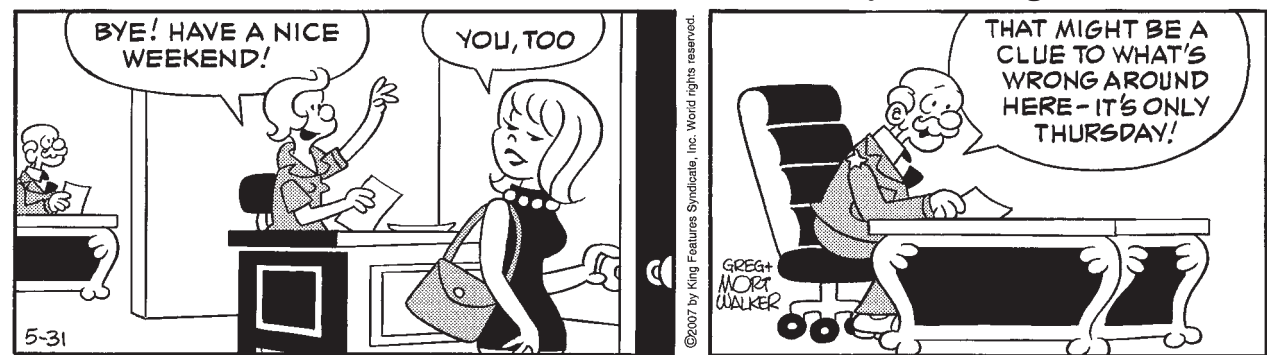
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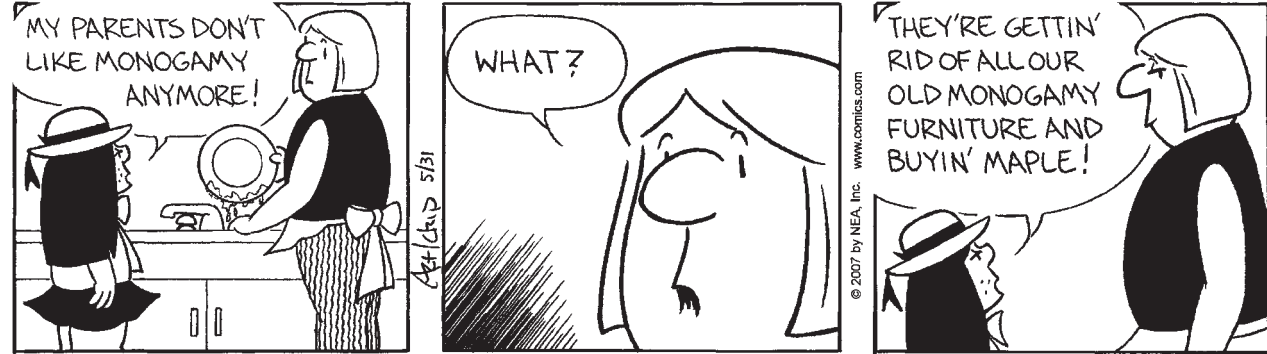
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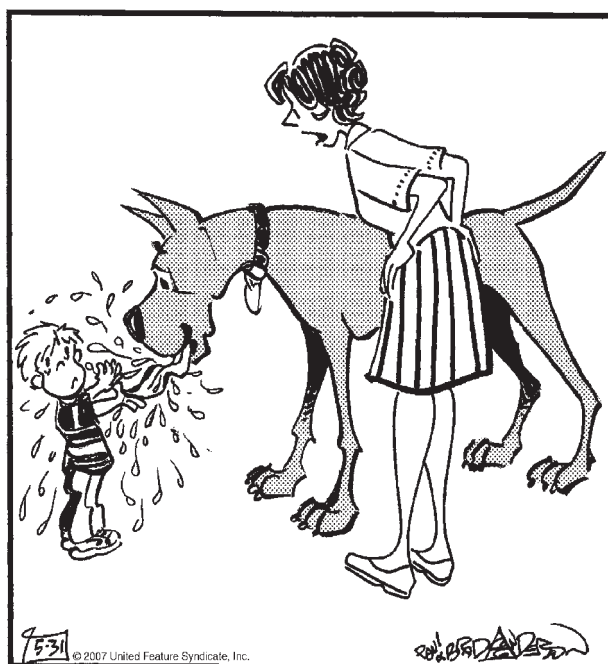
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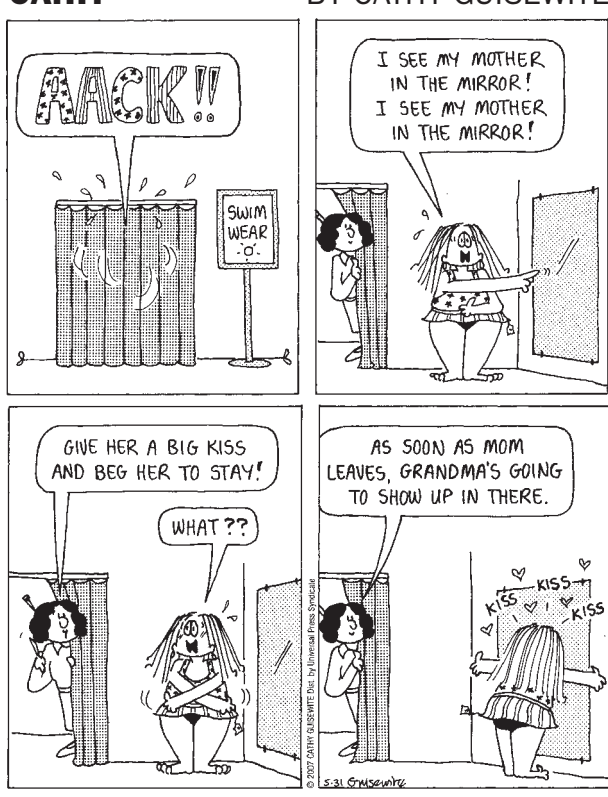
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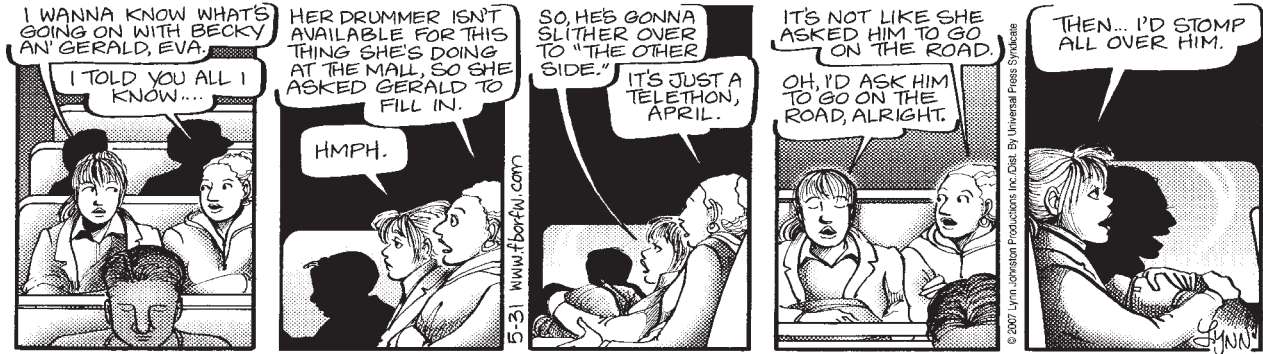
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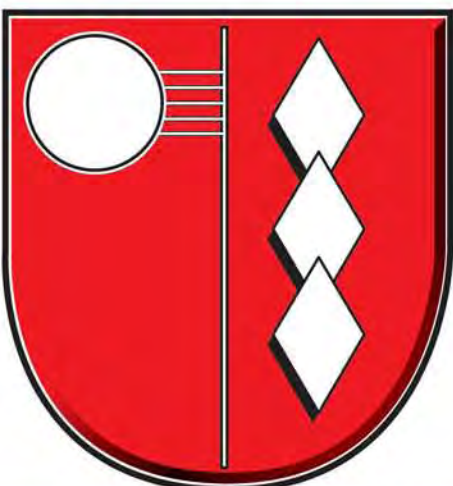
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EAGLE DARRELL E & ROBIN	26.64
ECHARD NOAH W & CANDICE I	344.38
EDDY RICHARD D	46.21
EVANS JUNE A	337.39
FLETCHER NICHOLAS & DACIA M	81.15
FORDYCE JESSICA L	37.24
FORQUER GARY L & TERESA	144.05
FREELAND RUTH A	77.04
GUM CECIL E & DEBRA K	325.79
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THOMAS JOHN A JR.	101.11	HILLBERRY WILLIAM Y & CAROL	529.31	YAYKIN NAZIF S	101.36			
COURTNEY LORETTA J	93.04	HINES JAMES R.	532.46	YUAN DONGQING	118.64			
BENSON IAN E	82.54	HINES TIMOTHY P & DEBRA H	60.48	ZEBLEY JOYCE L	87.86			
HERRINGTON ROBERT A & CAROL J	394.88	HOGG WILD	1263.40	ZENI PRUDENCE A	74.24			
STEPHENS MARK A & ANNA MARIE	776.16	HOWARD ANNA L	32.88	BRAKE RICHARD P II	105.75			
GUIDI GARY	83.99	HUGGINS BETTY J	45.58	TAMMY M SALISBURY	81.74			
DURBIN DANIEL A & MARIA G	1065.46	HUNT DANIEL R & PAMELA	260.12	HOLTZCLAW KEITH A	294.82			
LINDSAY CHARLES R SR & WENDY	39.90							

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ROBERTS TRISTA N	64.89	
CUNNINGHAM WILLIE JAY	103.60	
PREMIER LANDSCAPES & LAWN CARE	354.23	
RICK K & THE ALL NIGHTERS LLC	63.62	
CARUSO PHILIP & DELORES	97.78	
ADAMS LARRY & DEBRA A	244.17	
CONAWAY BURDETTE D II	230.56	
GIBBONS DANIEL R	88.22	
RAKOSI JOSHUA C	201.15	
LOWE TAMRYA A	149.74	
PANICO SONDR A	99.04	
PECK BENJAMIN H	221.19	
MANSBERRY SUSAN D	70.70	
REID HERMAN B & PATRICIA	208.41	
WILLIAMS PAUL H	31.79	
WILSON KEVIN M	117.32	
WITTE ROBERT R	103.31	
VINCENT GAIL ANDERSON	49.98	
METCALF CHRISTOPHER K & CATHY	100.15	
EDWARDS DOCUMENT DESTRUCTION	289.19	
MAY FRANKLIN GEORGE	297.88	
HOGAN MICHAEL L & BRENDA L	586.05	
SAVAGE ROGER & CARLA D	53.30	
HARDESTY THOMAS J JR	224.15	
MCCOY JOHN R II & JAQUELYN	98.58	
MOGYOROS JULIUS III	89.95	
HATFIELD WILLIAM A	56.22	
STERLE ROBIN L	191.73	
ELLIOTT GEORGE F & RHONDA	57.33	
MULLINS HERSELF R II	125.63	
SHADDON CYNTHIA	70.34	
WOLFE SARAH M	94.04	
LAWHUN JACK L & DONNA M	202.10	
JANES RONALD A & BILLIE	263.23	
MASON ANTHONY R	78.25	
RENNER CRAIG A & SANDRA D	388.56	
CAVALLIER CHARLES F & AMY	463.19	
VISKI LAWRENCE WILLIAM	55.75	
JENKINS RANDALL L & SUSAN D	180.94	
MARSHALEK PATRICK & APRIL	99.37	
MILLER TERESA A	136.79	
HOSE VALERIE K	81.15	
KISNER CAROL M	188.39	
MCGUANE DENNIS J	134.35	
LOUGHRIE JARED L	62.83	
WOODBURN WILLIAM J & ANGELA	170.12	
BOSTONIA MICHAEL & MARGUERITE	210.81	
WOLFE ALONDA M (MURPHY)	70.76	
PRATT NATHAN E & CINDY	456.08	
SMITH CARL J	434.14	
RIDDLE DAVID & CRISTOL	45.21	
TINSLEY MARK R	58.68	
BLAKE HEATHER A (HUNT)	141.82	
SOWELL CRYSTINA J	51.04	
MAUST JAMES W	75.75	
OWEN SHAWN A	292.39	
HAINING ROBERT L	162.63	
JOHNSTON DAVID L	43.68	
RUSSELL KEVIN L	147.66	
ST CLAIR KEVIN & KIMBERLY S	185.91	

I Joseph c. Bartolo, Sheriff and Treasurer of Monongalia County, do swear that the foregoing list is to the best of my knowledge and belief, complete and accurate, and that I have received none of the taxes listed therein.

JOSEPH C. BARTOLO
SHERIFF AND TREASURER
MONONGALIA COUNTY

The following is a list of persons and Real Estate in the County of Monongalia, delinquent for the non-payment of taxes thereon for the year of 2006 as of April 30, 2007. NOTE: In addition to the tax amounts listed below there will be additional interest due on each item listed.

Name of Person Charged with Taxes	Quantity of Land Charged	Local Description of Land	Total Taxes Charged
BATTELLE			
AMMONS JOHN D & SARA L	1.033 AC MIRACLE RUN		272.12
ANDERSON RONALD LE	9.939 AC SUR DUNKARD CREEK		62.46
BARNHOUSE THOMAS M	36.120 AC SUR DUNKARD CREEK		391.47
BARR JOHN A	INT IN API #1256 WELL 5137		27.07
BARR PEGGY A	3.50 MIRACLE RUN		238.91
BELL DOUGLAS E & CAROLE E	1/4 INT 51-1/2 AC O&G		22.43
BLAND FRANCIS	45 SQ RDS OR .281 WANA		121.95
BOHSE CHARLOTTE	1/4 96.0 OG		24.88
BOHSE CHARLOTTE	1/2 143 OG MIRACLE RUN #150		34.15
BREWER HENRY E & NORMA K	.34 SUR DUNKARD CREEK		28.40
BROOKOVER GINGER & LOWELL A	1/4 95 WELL ABANDONED		22.39
BURKEY AILEEN W	LOT 38 KENT PLAN		38.57
BURKEY AILEEN W & RALPH SR	LOTS 33,34 & NE 1/2 LOT 35		39.90
CARMICHAEL JAMES T & ALICE F	PT LOTS 4,5 WADESTOWN		66.88
CHISLER F MIKE	66.72 AC SUR MIRACLE RUN		217.69
CHISLER FRANKLIN MICHAEL	90.92 SUR MIRACLE RUN		331.77
CREEL HAROLD & MARTHA ANN	20.580 AC SUR DUNKARD CREEK		150.02
CREEL HAROLD & MARTHA ANN	9.577 AC SUR DUNKARD CREEK		368.25
CROSS SHIRLEY	INT IN O&G API #1319 DOMINION		22.22
CUCUMBER TREE FARM INC	79. AC FEE EXC PGH C		349.47
CUCUMBER TREE FARM INC	160.626 AC FEE EXC PGH C		565.27
CUCUMBER TREE FARM INC	20 AC FEE EXC PGH C		77.04
DAUGHERTY PAUL D	379 AC DUNKARD CREEK		21.99
DAUGHERTY PAUL D & NORA A	0.300 AC DUNKARD CREEK		123.48
DAUGHERTY PAUL D & NORA A	0.739 AC DUNKARD CR (H TRLR)		116.20
DAUGHERTY PAUL DAVID	48.665 AC DUNKARD CREEK		310.54
DELANEY JOHNNIE E & MARIAN L	1.42 SUR SCHOOL HOUSE		29.30
DORISIO REGIS DAVID & KIMBERLY	46.89 AC SUR DUNKARD CR		152.68
ECHARD NOAH WILLIAM & CANDICE	LOT WADESTOWN		216.36
EDDY DALE L & MARQUERITE S	1.07 SUR DUNKARD CREEK		632.93
EDDY DALE L & MARQUERITE S	.836 AC SUR DUNKARD CREEK		248.19
FORQUER GARY L & TERESA S	8.20 AC SUR DUNKARD CR		404.09
GIBSON JOHN MICHAEL & CARMEN	LOT 23, 50X100		477.70
GIBSON JOHN MICHAEL & CARMEN	LOTS 25,26 WANA		38.57
GREIG TIMOTHY A & GEORGE D	123.35 SUR MIRACLE RUN		347.69
GREIG TIMOTHY A & GEORGE D	PT 71.27 SUR MIRACLE RUN		496.27
GREIG TIMOTHY A & GEORGE D	PT 71.27 SUR MIRACLE RUN		689.97
GUM CECIL E & DEBRA K	.948 AC SUR MIRACLE RUN		23.99
GUM CECIL E & DEBRA K	1.449 AC SUR MIRACLE RUN		368.25
H3 LLC	104.17 ALL COAL EXC PGH		138.96
H3 LLC	134.50 COAL EXC PGH C		34.82
H3 LLC	8/9 222.4 SEW C MIRACLE RUN		33.05
H3 LLC	162 SEW C DUNKARD CREEK		30.83
H3 LLC	101.586 SEW C DUNKARD CREEK		33.05
H3 LLC	47 SEW C DUNKARD CREEK		23.09
H3 LLC	125 SEW C DUNKARD CREEK		35.70
H3 LLC	72 S C DUNKARD CREEK		31.49
HALL SAMUEL JUDSON HRS	157.75 AC O&G S J HALL TR.		51.40
HARRISON DELORES J	33.059 AC SUR DUNKARD CREEK		338.41
HENNEN ALEX	172 WELL #21203 S150 EQ GAS		22.22
HENNEN EDMUND R	INT IN API #561 EQUITABLE PROD		25.75
HINKLE JULIE A	2.028 AC SUR MIRACLE RUN		70.42
HOWARD RICKY G & DEANNA S	PT LOT 2 OR 1.18 AC DUNKARD CR.		293.30
JAMES KENNETH	LOTS 36,37 KENT PLAN		96.30
JONES WILLIAM H	3 LOTS WISE		126.80
KENNEDY GARY M	1.920 AC SUR MIRACLE RUN		361.63
KUHN MARK E & PENNY L	0.88 AC DUNKARD CREEK		62.83
LUZADER THOMAS RYAN & JULIE	20 ACRES SUR MIRACLE RUN		207.73
MALINSKI DONNA M ET AL	5% INT 190.66 AC SUR MIRACLE		39.03
MASON JOHN A & KAREN J	PT 25.707 SUR MIRACLE RUN		206.96
MASON JOHN A & KAREN J	PT 25.707 SUR MIRACLE RUN		220.45
MASON WILLIAM T	147.23 OG & MIN DUNKARD CREEK		51.40
MASON WILLIAM T	20 SOG WADESTOWN		23.99
MODI ALLEN	77.716 SUR MIRACLE RUN		302.29
MOORE NOAH & JESSIE EST	1/2 100.13 SEW C 3 TRS		23.32
NESTOR DAVID L & SHERYL L	LOT 50X100 WANA		171.24
NICHOLSON BRIAN Z, WILLIAM T	103.38 AC SUR 103.38 AC REM		600.42
NICHOLSON KAREN	LOT 2 OR 1 AC		160.63
PHILLIPS ASA L	1/4 49.50 OR DUNKARD RANGE		22.43
PHILLIPS ASA L	1/3 88.01 SEW C PUMPKIN RUN		22.43
PHILLIPS LEO	INT IN OIL API #1128.#1129 &		22.22
PILES L J	1/4 35 WELL #5265 \$200 MLH		22.22
POWELL WILLA J & VENESSA K	0.847 AC SUR DUNKARD CREEK (D		67.77
PRICE RONNIE E & JUDITH A	40 A SUR DUNKARD CREEK		146.03
REBOLD KYLE EUGENE & SANDRA JO	6.296 SUR MIRACLE RUN		261.90
REED JAMES D & MARGARET	35.0680 AC SUR DUNKARD CREEK		70.19
RIFFLE CAROLYN SUE & DARRELL S	LOTS 32 PT 33 WISE		232.27
RIFFLE CAROLYN SUE & DARRELL S	LOT 34, PT 33 OR 0.435 AC		65.11
RIFFLE CAROLYN SUE & DARRELL S	LOT 24 50X100		49.86
RITZ AGNES M	INT IN O&G API #1023 (4556) &		22.22
ROSS CHARLES W & SUSAN B	BL 1, LOT 18 HUNTING HILLS		328.45
ROUSH JEFFREY	PT LOTS 4,5 WANA		34.61
SHRIVER CATHERINE EST	1/3 OF 1/11 58 AC PGH C		22.22
SHRIVER CATHERINE EST	1/3 OF 1/11 71 AC SEW C		22.22
SHRIVER FRANK	1/4 28 WELL CENTURY		22.22
SHRIVER PRESLEY HRS	2/18 154 WELL #265 \$101.54 WP		26.42
SHRIVER PRESLEY HRS	14/18 352 INT SEW C MIRACLE		83.48
SIMMS BETTY L	100X125' (H TRLR)		213.70
SNYDER ESTHER A & CLAIRE M	4.30 AC SUR MIRACLE RUN		554.33
SNYDER HERBERT N	INT IN GAS WELL API#1038,#1081		29.07
SPEARS JOSEPH C & ARLENE	21 AC SUR DUNKARD CREEK		526.14
SPROUSE KEVIN	1 AC MIRACLE RUN		543.37
STATLER DORIS P	INT IN GAS WELL API #1022		28.40
STEWART JAMES & MICHELLE E	1 AC SUR MIRACLE RUN		139.39
STILES THOMAS & SUSAN (LIFE	0.056 AC SUR		53.18
STILES WILLIAM T & VIOLA	396 AC SUR BRUSHY FORK		21.99
STILES WILLIAM T & VIOLA S	317 AC SUR DUNKARD CREEK		37.91
STILTNER PONZELLA	7.6 SUR DUNKARD CREEK		312.53
STROSNIER CHARLES JAMES	1.60 SUR WISE		209.72
SWISHER FRANCIS G & J	79.75 SUR MIRACLE RUN		610.38
TENNANT RANDAL	289 SUR PAW PAW		23.90
TENNANT RANDAL	0.792 SUR PAW PAW		109.55
TENNANT RANDAL	921 AC SUR PAW PAW		39.47
TENNANT RANDALL W	31.17 SUR OG PAW PAW		43.15

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THOMAS CARL S	INT IN API #1159 WELL 4762	31.49
TUTTLE THERESA & FRANCIS	87.13 SUR MIRACLE RUN	135.43
VAN SOYOC ISRAEL DAVID &	1/2 AC SUR DUNKARD CREEK	656.81
WATKINS DAVID L	7.12 OF 1/2 OF 433 A O&G MIRACL	41.46
WATKINS DAVID L	1/2 OF 54.75 O G MIRACLE RUN	26.64
WATKINS DAVID L	1/2 OF 67.25 O G MIRACLE RUN	26.64
WATKINS DAVID L	1/2 130 O R MIRACLE RUN	33.05
WATKINS DAVID L	1/2 443 OG MIRACLE RUN	116.41
WATSON KEITH D & SHEILA M	2.86 DUNKARD CREEK	554.64
WISE ARTHUR, PAUL E, OPAL JANE	1/2 68 OG EQ GAS #9385 WEL	26.87
WISE ARTHUR, PAUL E, OPAL JANE	49.44 GR WISE	29.73
WISE JACK M	1/2 INT 19.16 ALL MIN	22.66
WOLFE BOYD K	40.767 AC SUR	208.39
WOLFE FLORA K	46.678 AC SUR DUNKARD CREEK	83.48

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BLACKSVILLE		
DOBBS RICHARD	PT LOTS 65.66 LANTZ ADD	58.99
HIGGINS MICHAEL A	LOTS 219,220 LAFAYETTE ST	346.42
KELLY EVELYN JANE	8.4 AC DUNKARD CREEK	302.57
MOGORIT VIVIAN EST	LOTS 234,PT 235	59.72
MOORE ELMER E	PT LOT 249 WASHINGTON ST	318.82
NICHOLSON KAREN	2,278 AC DUNKARD CREEK & R/W	534.00
SALSBERRY MARK A & TINA M	LOT 244 WASHINGTON ST	266.03
SHAFFER DEBRA	LOTS 239,240 CHERRY ALLEY	215.69
SIMPSON ORVILLE GRANT & TERESA	0.02 OR 784 SQ FT	329.39
TENNANT RANDY L & CONNIE S	LOT 105 LANTZ ADD #2	489.34
TENNANT RANDY L & CONNIE S	LOT 106 LANTZ ADD #2	42.74
WALKER JIMMY PAUL	LOTS 251,252 WASHINGTON ST	718.32
WRIGHT JEFFERIE & PAMELA	LOTS 260,292,293	46.61
WRIGHT JEFFERIE & PAMELA	LOT 261 MAIN ST	117.32

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CASS		
ADAMS TERRY LYN	PT LOT 9 OR 2.8002 AC	138.08
AMMONS DANNY J & EVELYN E	200 AC SUR ROBINSON RUN	37.91
AMMONS ROBERT L & CONNIE M	2.75 SUR & SEW C CROSGRAYS RUN	197.22
AMMONS ROBERT LEE SR & CONNIE	5.04 AC SUR DUNKARD CREEK	71.75
BALIKER DANNY & KATHY J	104 SUR 90X200	202.03
BALMA ROBERT W	.52 SUR	33.28
BALMA ROBERT W	1 SUR SCOTTS RUN	2251.47
BALMA ROBERT W	6.6 SUR	148.69
BARNETT DELMAR & ANN	.50 AC SUR	86.34
BAUER CHARLES R	.12 ACS SUR CLINTON COAL CO	589.15
BELL DOUGLAS E & CAROLE A	57. WAY COG SCOTTS RUN	1471.38
BERTRAM HARRY V	LOTS 24,25 NEW HILL	475.05
BLANCHARD JOHN PAUL	.3266 AC SUR WADES RUN	563.94
BLANCHARD ROY G & ESTHER	.3834 AC SUR WADES RUN	25.75
BLAND KENNETH MARK	1.094 SUR	42.05
BLAND MARK (KENNETH MARK)	25.618 SUR RAMP HOLLOW	253.50
BLISS MARK & AMANDA	0.814 AC SUR	376.88
BRAHAM RACHEL	1.05 AC SUR SCOTTS RUN	138.75
BROCK DAWN	1.82 AC SUR	530.73
BROSKY JOHN W & WANDA SUE	5.629 AC SUR MAPLE TR	359.64
BROTHERTON DONALD PATRICK	0.65 SUR ROBINSON RUN	235.59
BYRD DOROTHY MARIO, RUSSELL &	LOT 85X135 IRR	236.92
CABBELL EDWARD J	PT LOT 3 HIGGINS TR	169.92
CABBELL EDWARD J	BL F, PT LOT 9	22.66
CALVERT CHERYL A	43.8 SUR H CLARK SHIVELY	94.31
CALVERT CHERYL A	6.834 SUR H CLARK SHIVELY	171.91
CASTELLI ELLEN J	35. AC WAY C	22.43
CESA GARY C	2.43 AC SUR S P BOWLBY	321.01
CESA JOSEPH ANTHONY & ROYCE	1.42 AC GUSTON RUN	401.43
COLE ROBERT M JR & JAQUELINE	LOT 120.47X50X100X80'	169.26
COLEMAN CHARLES M & CAROLYN J	LOT 81 CASSVILLE	173.24
COLLINS CHRISTOPHER SEAN &	.198 AC SUR MILLER	800.69
COMLEY ANNIE M	50.675 OG ALL C EXC PGH & SEW	1053.93
CONTINENTAL REALTY LLC	LOT 3 OR 1.05 AC	114.20
CROUCHER NANCY ET A	.742 AC SUR MARK WEAVER	27.97
DEAVERS H LANCE & DIANA L	0.6327 AC RANDALL	232.94
DEMIDOVICH JOHN & YVONNE	.89 AC SUR JOHN KEENAN TRACT	147.85
DEMIDOVICH REBECCA LYNN	PARCELS G & K OR 3.776 AC	390.80
DEUSENBERRY RONALD	.78 AC SUR SCOTTS RUN	94.97
DOLAN BERNARD V	44 AC O & G	28.84
DOUGAN MICHAEL C	LOT PT 12 CLINTON COAL CO	257.47
EAVENSON ROSE MARY	1.249 SUR	316.51
EDDY DAISI J	1 AC SUR WADES RUN	105.35
EDDY MILDRED A	.75 AC SUR CASSVILLE	196.46
ENGLEWOOD RENTAL PROPERTIES LL	LOT 8 OR 1.0378 AC	761.60
FEARNBAUGH TERRY L & TERESA J.	1 AC SUR & WAY C WADES RUN	81.92
FENNEL MATTHEW O	INT IN O&G #1148 NOUMENON	23.76
FINDO MELISSA ANN	LOTS 5,6,7,13,14,15,16,17 & 18	435.92
FONTAINE JOHN DAVID & ANNETTE	BL B LOT 1 SCOTTDALE	356.98
FORMAN FRANK JR	INT IN O&G API #405 LSE #7057	22.22
FRISCO MICHAEL M	1.0272 AC WADES RUN	169.58
FRUM CRYSTAL	1.0 AC SUR JOHN KEENAN TR	360.96
FRUM CRYSTAL & ROBERT MAYLE	PARCEL 120X100X55X120' & R/W.	291.97
GILLIS JACK & MARSHA	7.769 SUR OR LOT 2 COLE HILL	41.02
GLOVER KENNETH W & JOYCE L	BL G.LOT 4,PT 5 SCOTTS RUN	334.42
GRAZULIS BRANDY & AMY	.757 SUR	156.66
GRAZULIS WILLIAM & CAROLYN L	2 ACS SUR WADES RUN	261.90
GROSSEIN CHARLES S & MARY R	LOT 7 OR 3.2 AC ROBINSON RUN	272.07
GROSSEIN CHARLES S & MARY R	PT LOT 5,ALL LOT 6	143.84
GROSSEIN STEVE & MARY	LOT 8 SANDERS TR	197.79
H 3 LLC	189.31 AC RED C	299.05
HALLANAN DORIS M	1/3 41.53 SUR SCOTTS RUN	128.35
HARMON STEVEN E & MICHELLE J	PARCEL D-4 OR 0.999 AC	128.80
HARMON STEVEN E & MICHELLE J	PARCEL "D-2" OR .246 AC	36.58
HARRINGTON RICHARD COLE	1/3 41.53 SUR SCOTTS RUN	128.35
HART SAMUEL A & PATRICIA	1.647 AC SUR WADES RUN	663.44
HARVEY THOMAS & ET AL (LIFE	PARCEL 90X125	25.09
HEADLEE HOMER R JR & SANDRA	8.0002 SUR	2430.57
HEADLEE HOMER R JR & SANDRA	PARCEL 98X114.7'	858.46
HELBUS GREGORY I & JULIA A	BL D.LOTS 12,13	204.40
HENDERSON GROVER		

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JOHNSON DAVID R & ANNETTA K	3 AC SUR BIG INDIAN CREEK	203.33
JOHNSON LUANNE	INT IN O&G API #1363 LS 3L4	22.22
JONES SHARON	2 ACS SUR BIG INDIAN CREEK	187.82
JOSHI MARILYN & NANCY PRICE	45. OG PEDLAR N	29.07
KECK W L HRS	1/6 86 O R DAYS RUN	22.88
KELLEY BEVERLY	INT IN GAS RIGHTS API #415 & #	26.20
KELLEY ROBIN	1/24 OF 1/21 9.825 SOG DUNKARD	22.22
KELLEY ROBIN	1/24 OF 1/21 60.17 O&G DUNKARD	22.22
KELLEY ROBIN	1/24 OF 1/21 24.15 SOG KINGS	22.22
KELLEY ROBIN	1/24 OF 1/21 24.10 SOG KINGS	22.22
KELLEY ROBIN	1/24 OF 1/21 9.25 SOG DUNKARD	22.22
KELLEY ROBIN	1/24 OF 1/21 25.54 O&G DUNKARD	22.22
KELLEY ROBIN	INT IN GAS WELLS API #415	22.46
KELLY STEPHEN	INT IN GAS WELLS API #415	22.22
KELLY STEPHEN	INT IN GAS WELLS API #415	22.22
KENNEDY MARIE I ESTATE	1/5 130. GAS ROYALTY & MIN	25.54
LANE MARION V	LOT 4 OR 8 118 AC SUR JOHN M	110.22
LAWSON JOHN H & MELINDA S	6.73 AC SUR JAKES RUN	36.58
LAWSON JOHN H & MELINDA S	13.27 AC SUR JAKES RUN	129.46
LAWSON RUSSELL & ALECTA	3.0 AC SUR JAKES RUN	73.07
LEMLEY C FRANK	13.8863 ACS SUR BIG INDIAN CK	620.32
LEMMON DAVID	5.04 AC O&G DAYS RUN	22.22
LINDSAY DAVID W & SHANEE M	4.65 SUR LITTLE PAW PAW CREEK	38.57
LUZADER THOMAS R	9.02 AC SUR DAYS RUN	43.88
LUZADER THOMAS R & LISA A	8.223 SUR PAW PAW	128.80
MALOTT RICHARD & ROSE	2.0 AC SUR DOLLS RUN	149.79
MALOTT RICHARD E & ROSE	5.1 AC SUR DAYS RUN	98.21
MALOTT W REED	328 AC SUR DAYS RUN	111.55
MATTHEY STEPHEN	INT IN O&G API #551 & #551	22.22
MCCALLISTER JONNIE DEE &	48 SUR MCCURDYVILLE (FLOOD	104.91
MCCLEAN MATTHEW LEE & PAULA	23 23 SUR DAYS RUN	270.74
MCCORD LARRY K ET AL	1/6 81.90 SUR DAYS RUN	40.36
MCCORD LARRY K ET AL	1/3 OF 2/8 61.90 SUR	33.72
MCCOY DAVIE LEE	5.05 AC SUR DAYS RUN	24.55
MCCOY DAVIE LEE	4.506 SUR DAYS RUN	23.57
MCCOY DAVIE LEE	17.625 SUR DAYS RUN	49.85
MCDONALD ROBERT A & HAZEL L	1. SUR JAKES RUN	169.26
MCFADDEN SHERRY L & FRANK E SR	8.75 SUR & R/W PAW PAW	433.26
MILLIRON MARVIN D & THELMA	6.4 SUR JAKES RUN	113.66
MILLIRON RAYMOND	0.23 AC SUR JAKES RUN	142.33
MOORE ETHAN D	1.19 SUR DAYS RUN	287.32
MOORE LARNIE E JR	1/24 133.75 AC SEW C BIG IND	22.22
MOORE LARNIE E JR	1/24 25. AC SEW C	22.22
MOORE LARNIE E JR	1/24 OF 1/2 76. AC O.G. ALL C	22.22
MOORE LARNIE E JR	1/24 96. AC SEW C	22.22
MOORE LUCY HRS	3/20 100. SOG DAYS RUN	23.09
MOORE LUCY HRS	3/16 22. SEW C DAYS RUN	22.22
MOORE NOAH A	1/6 120 WELL PLUGGED	22.22
MOORE REBECCA B & G W ET AL	21.25 SUR JAKES RUN	194.46
MOORE ROONEY D & JOANN	24 AC SUR	731.10
MOORE RONALD W & JACQUELINE D.	1 AC & R/W ROBINSON RUN	384.18
MOORE SNOWIE J	INT IN O&G API #429 EQUITABLE	22.22
MOOREVILLE LAND COMPANY	1/8 340. O&G WELL \$75 EG GAS	22.22
MORRIS JAMES WILLARD SR &	.7 SUR DUNKARD CREEK	183.18
MYERS FRANK E	30.66 SEW C DUNKARD CREEK	21.09
NICHOLS MITZI (BUTLER)	2.52 AC SUR BIG INDIAN CREEK	122.15
NUNEZ JOSEPH & JULIE	1.366 AC SUR DOLLS RUN	199.78
PARKER LINDA R	4.238 SUR PAW PAW	160.42
PARKER RICHARD D & THERESA M	1.02 AC SUR PAW PAW	296.62
PENNINGTON ANNA MAE	1 AC SUR PAW PAW	70.42
PENNINGTON DOUGLAS B & ANNA M.	PT OF 2.1 AC SUR	439.01
PENNINGTON DOUGLAS B & ANNA M.	PT OF 2.1 AC SUR	166.39
POLANSKY AMANDA PAULETTE	19.785 SUR PAW PAW	148.69
POLING DAVID A & KAREN A	0.144 AC SUR	234.92
POLING JEREMY K & NORMA LYNN	LOTS 9,10,11,12 PENTRESS BL	388.15
PRIDE DONALD R & DONNIS C	124.15 SUR DOLLS RUN	239.03
REEVES EVERETT	13.5 SUR DAYS RUN	37.53
REEVES EVERETT	21.388 SUR & O&G DAYS RUN	51.42
RICE THOMAS WALTER, JOHN EVAN.	1/5 O.R. 2 SMALL TRACTS	22.22
RICE THOMAS WALTER, JOHN EVAN.	2/5 62.464 O.G. WELL PLUGGED	25.09
RICE THOMAS WALTER, JOHN EVAN.	1/10 14. SEW C WILSON TR	22.22
RICE THOMAS WALTER, JOHN EVAN.	1/2 14. SEW C WILSON TR	22.22
ROGERS R BRUCE	11.53 AC SUR DAYS RUN	50.52
SAYERS MARGIE	1/2 OF 1/12 9.92 AC SUR	25.31
SHANKS H G & G R	2 SUR DUNKARD CREEK	23.25
SHRIVER RONALD M & SHERRY L	17.91 SUR DAYS RUN	306.56
SHUMAN CHESTER A	1/3 12/1024 18.12 SUR	22.22
SHUMAN STEPHEN K	2 AC O&G S.C. DUNKARD CREEK	22.22
SIGLEY RICHARD R	1.87 SUR & R/W PAW PAW	230.28
SIMPSON JOHN & BONNIE	PT LOT 2 DAYS RUN	333.97
SINE BRUCE E	9.426 AC SUR & 30' R/W JAKES R	43.37
SINE BRUCE E & KATHY A	.91 AC SUR JAKES RUN	247.46
SINE EVERETT A III	4.194 SUR JAKES RUN	200.44
SMITH ROBERT CARL & PAMELA M	1 AC SUR BIG IND CR	182.51
SMITH WILLIAM H, MICHAEL A &	1. SUR BIG INDIAN CREEK	22.66
SMITH WILLIAM H, MICHAEL A &	1. SUR BIG INDIAN CREEK	223.64
SMITH WILLIAM L JR & THERESA S	19.8904 AC SUR DOLLS RUN	73.07
SPITZNOGLE LOUIS R	47.76 SUR DUNKARD CREEK & R/W	520.82
STARKEY SHEILA KATHLEEN	8. AC SUR & MIN EXC PGH C	43.65
STATLER PHYLLIS	44.75 AC REM COG	31.72
STATLER PHYLLIS E	36 SQ POLES DOLLS RUN	27.97
STATLER STELLA O, REBECCA S	243.96 AC SUR, 183 AC OG & 30.36	483.52
STATLER STELLA F EST	1/5 206.38 O R PEDLAR RUN	28.20
STATLER STELLA F EST	1/5 19.34 O R PEDLAR RUN	22.22
STATLER STELLA F EST	1/5 19. O.R. LONG DRAIN	22.22
STEPHENS WALDO E	G.R. WELL \$150 CN #570	22.22
SULLZ DEBORAH SUE	.39 SUR DOLLS RUN	197.12
SUTHERLAND W W JR	2/3 96.32 O&G ALL COAL EXC PGH	37.03
SUTPHIN SHANNON K	PT LOTS 5B, 6A & 7 OR 3.759 AC	400.76
TATE MELANIE (LIFE DAVID E	1.01 SUR DUNKARD CR	114.10
TENNANT ANNA E AGT	1/3 3. WELL PLUGGED	22.22
TENNANT DONNA MARIE	25.599 AC SUR JAKES RUN	369.58
TENNANT HARLIN W (11562)	INT IN O&G WELL API #11	22.22
TENNANT JIMMY & GAIL	1 AC SUR DAYS RUN	284.66
TENNANT JULIAN	93. O.R. JAKES RUN	38.57
TENNANT L DOUGLAS & VICKI L	96. AC SUR THOMAS RUN	422.68
TENNANT MARY D, WILLIAM L	119.5 SUR DAYS RUN	573.24
TENNANT RICHARD EUGENE	LOT CORE (1.74 AC CALC)	28.63
TENNANT RICHARD EUGENE	.973 SUR CORE	177.23
TENNANT ROBERTA L	1.875 SUR DOLLS RUN	25.31
TENNANT ROXIE P	43.75 SUR & MIN DAYS RUN	153.88
TENNANT ROXIE P	54.1 SUR & MIN DAYS RUN	131.11
TENNANT ROXIE P	70.50 SUR & SEW C	309.21
TENNANT ROXIE P	80.677 SUR & MIN DAYS RUN	243.33
TENNANT TERESA L	10.95 SUR DAYS RUN	29.08
TENNANT TERESA L	.50 SUR DAYS RUN	105.34
TENNANT TERESA L	88X288 SUR IRR DAYS RUN	251.67
TENNANT TERESA L	89X31 IRR SUR DAYS RUN	21.09
TENNANT TERESA L	13X20 SUR IRR DAYS RUN	21.95
TENNANT TERESA L	18X162 IRR SUR DAYS RUN	21.30
TENNEANT CLIFTON E JR	6.568 AC SUR LAUREL RUN	59.80
TOWNS WILLIAM DUKE & WAITMAN	17.84 AC SUR JAKES RUN	107.56
TUCKER R C EST ET AL	1/4 22.21 ALL C EXC PGH C	22.22
VANGILDER JOYCE (ROWAN)	LOT 2 DUNKARD CREEK	66.44
VARNER DANIEL W	.50 SUR CORE	70.42
WADE CONNIE SIMPSON	2.70 AC SUR DAYS RUN	269.41
WAXLER TIMOTHY F, FLORENCE R &	.54 AC SUR JAKES RUN	334.42
WEBER HOWARD & MARCIA J	1.11 AC SUR DOLLS RUN	326.46
WEBER SHELLEY KAY	.65 AC SUR LONG DRAIN	129.46
WILDMAN NORMAN ET AL	1/6 520 AC O.G. PEDLAR RUN	37.24
WILLIAMS JOYCE	LOT 3 DUNKARD CREEK	349.67
WOODS CRAIG E & STEPHEN N	7.81 SUR DUNKARD CREEK	46.54
WOODS CRAIG E & STEPHEN N	44.80 SUR DUNKARD CREEK	2159.93
WRIGHT H J	1/5 206.38 O.R. PEDLAR RUN	24.91
WRIGHT H J	1/5 19. O.R. LONG DRAIN	21.09
WRIGHT H J	1/4 19.34 O.R. PEDLAR RUN	21.09
WRIGHT H J	27.30 O.G. PEDLAR RUN	22.71
WRIGHT H JACK	27.91 O&G PEDLAR RUN	22.71
YOHO LEONARD MICHAEL	38.45 SUR JAKES RUN	256.16
YOST BRETT L	2.37 AC SUR DAYS RUN	446.53
YOST GOLDIE, SYLVIA, WILLIS C,	4.06 PGH C JAKES RUN	22.22
ZINI LOUZELLA K	PT 2.01 ACRES DUNKAR CR	568.69

CLINTON		
500 BLOCK LLC	LOT E-11 PARADISE LAKE	41.42
ABCO COAL COMPANY	1. AC SUR SHUTTLESWORTH	27.97
ABCO COAL COMPANY	LOTS 1 TO 5 LITTLE FALLS	22.22
ALBRIGHT CHARLES F	1.0 AC SUR	456.27
ANDERSON EDITH E	0.3080 AC TOMS RUN	21.76
ANDERSON MICHAEL L ET AL	18.698 SUR WHITE DAY CREEK	86.34
ANDREW JAYNA L	1.23 AC SUR BOOTHS CREEK	730.44
AUSTIN DORIS JEAN ET AL	PT 1. AC SUR BOOTHS CREEK	78.16
AUSTIN WILLIAM ANDREW &	LOT 2A OR 1.0 AC LAUREL RUN	477.70
BACHO ALEXANDER	LOT 90 STONEWOOD FOREST	1381.18
BAILES SEYMOUR	4. SUR BEECHWOOD	47.87
BARTGES BETTY DORIS	2.0251 AC SUR (BARTGES ROAD)	30.63
BATCHELDER JAMES A	PT LOT 32 STONEWOOD FOREST	278.71
BATCHELDER JAMES A	PT LOT 33 STONEWOOD FOREST	21.33
BATES GARY D & LOIS R	1. AC CLINTON SCHOOL BOOTHS CR	39.90
BEARCLAW PROPERTIES INC	LOT 114 OR 34 AC	244.20
BECKNER EVERETT W & SANDRA J	1.076 AC SUR BOOTHS CR	345.05
BEHNAME ANIS, HANNEH & MATTHEW	2.869 SUR TOMS RUN	739.07
BEHNAME ANIS, HANNEH & MATTHEW	158 AC SUR TOMS RUN	64.45
BEHNAME ANIS, HANNEH & MATTHEW	3.015 SUR TOMS RUN	82.35
BENNETT KATHLEEN	LOT B-11 PARADISE LAKE ADD	250.18
BERKEY DAVID PAUL & DEBORAH H	LOT 1 OR 5.0 AC SUR	1346.67
BLACK DIXIE L	2.58 SUR WHITE DAY CREEK	308.55
BLAKELY CECILIE	INT IN GAS INTEREST API #599	24.21
BLOSSER DALE E & NELVIE M	0.955 SUR KINGWOOD PIKE	76.46
BLOSSER KAREN S (STRAIGHT)	20.31 AC SUR WHITE DAY CREEK	559.95
BLOSSER MARVIN WAYNE & DEBORAH	0.726 AC KINGWOOD PIK	433.26
BLOSSER RAYMOND H & MICHELLE	0.91 AC SUR KINGWOOD PIKE	103.58
BLOSSER RONALD A (LIFE RONALD	LOT 1 OR 1.77 AC SUR	134.87
BOBICK THOMAS G & REBECCA	UNIT E TOWNHOUSE X OR. 0814 AC	959.95
BOLYARD JEFFREY L	1.389 AC & R/W	679.36
BOLYARD JEFFREY L	.224 AC FAIRMONT PIKE OR	671.41
BOLYARD JEFFREY L	.245 AC FAIRMONT PIKE OR	711.21
BONNER HAROLD ALAN & DANIEL	1/5 OF 1/4 INT 350 FRE C & L K	30.16
BONNER JOANNA WELTNER	INT IN API #638 COLUMBIA	55.38
BORON ROGER DAVID & JOANNE	10.44 SUR OG HALLECK	452.28
BOSLEY BRIAN KELLY	17.33 AC SUR MONON RIVER	135.43
BOWERS DELBERT M & PAMELA D	1.70 AC VISTA DEL RIO PO BOX	7766.45
BOWMAC LLC	1.02 AC SUR COBUN CREEK	7352.54

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BOYCE MICHAEL S & TAMMY S	.251 SUR FAIRMONT PIKE	217.02
BOYCE MICHAEL S & TAMMY S	.232 AC SUR & MIN FAIRMONT	35.92
BRADLEY ROBERT W JR	2.01 AC FIELDS CREEK	426.64
BRAGG CAROLYN V & DEBORAH D	1.804 AC SUR KINGWOOD PIKE	99.17
BRAND JOHN B & MARSHA S	1.714 AC SUR OR "LOT D	90.32
BRAND JOHN B & MARSHA S	1/2 60.35 O&G WHITE DAY CREEK	25.97
BRAND JOHN JB & MARSHA S	4.475 AC SUR WHITE DAY CREEK	43.88
BRESOCK GERALD & JEWELL	6.564 AC 1/2 INT ALL COAL	359.40
BRESOCK GERALD & STAR	LOT 3 OR 2.18 AC SUR WHITE DAY	79.70
BREWSTER WILLIAM C & SUSAN S	38.58 SUR BOOTHS CREEK	429.30
BROWNING ALISA GAYE	50 AC SUR BOOTHS CK API 1244	404.62
BROZIK MITCH	1.3 SUR GUM SPRINGS	465.77
BUCK JOHN R	2. AC & R/W VISTA DEL RIO	9985.95
BUCK JOHN R	1/4 INT 166. MIN EXCEPT COAL	28.84
BUCK LIZABETH & DAVID SCOTT	55.6322 SUR JOES RUN	3284.95
BUNNER BRYCE R & YOLANDA	1.26 AC EXC KTG C FEE	347.91
BUNNER G RICHARD JR	FARM LOT 1 OR 22.00 AC FEE EXC	238.91
BURCH GARY W,NELSON F, FRED N	60 AC CAL SUR	23.99
CAKEBREAD LLC	LOT 30A OR. 72 AC THISTLEDOWN	1893.94
CAKEBREAD LLC	LOT 1 OR 1 02 AC	415.92
CAMPBELL ALMA D, JOSEPH L &	PT 1.729 AC SUR	172.57
CAMPBELL MARIE L	INT IN O&G API #326 DOMINION	22.22
CARSON JOHN MICHAEL	PT LOT 6 OR 2.012 AC & R/W	624.30
CARSON REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST	10.47 AC BLOODY RUN (H TRLR)	564.83
CASSELLA JOSEPH ANTHONY &	1.1720 AC SUR OR LOT 3	636.90
CASSELLA JOSEPH ANTHONY &	1.885 AC SUR	270.74
CLARK JAMES ROSS & KYE C	1.974 SUR GUM SPRINGS	80.37
CLARK KATHY J & FREDERICK J	4.0 AC SUR BOOTH CREEK	98.06
COLE JANET R	3.6051 AC SUR	429.93
COMER MICHAEL L & CARLA	LOT 5 OR 2.0 AC	110.85
COON RICHARD C & PAMELA K	0.501 AC SUR WHITE DAY CREEK	166.99
CORDRAY PAUL JR	122 OG	31.90
CORLEY TIMMY L & ROBIN L	LOT 9 OR 1.0 AC HICKORY LANE	516.18
COSTELLO PATTY RENEE	.436 AC SUR GUM SPRINGS	57.80
COURTNEY NATHANIEL A	1.007 AC BOOTHS CREEK	119.50
COX NELSON EUGENE & ROSELLA	10 AC SUR COBUN CREEK	221.00
COX TIMOTHY A & DARLA J	2.9593 AC SUR HALLECK	583.84
CRALTON RICK A & JOANNE	3.22 AC SUR	938.73
CROFT MELINDA K	0.90 AC RIDGEDALE	462.45
CROSSROADS DEVELOPMENT LIMITED	04 AC SUR 12.19X141.17	31.96
CULP RALPH E & MARGARET	PT 1.656 SUR JOES RUN RT 5,	93.08
CULP RALPH E & MARGARET	PT 1.656 SUR JOES RUN	199.98
CUNNINGHAM JAMES H & CYNTHIA	LOT D-2 PARADISE LAKE ADD	402.09
CUNNINGHAM JAMES H & CYNTHIA	LOT D-1 PARADISE LAKE ADD	45.88
CUTRIGHT NORMAN E & SHARON D	LOT 48 STONEWOOD FOREST	366.27
DALTON DENNIS J	10.155 AC COBUN CREEK	130.78
DALTON DENNIS J	INT IN O&G API #305 WELL	22.22
DALTON DENNIS J & TERRI S	1.824 AC COBUN CREEK	115.53
DALTON DONNA	2.0 AC SUR COBUN CREEK	364.94
DALTON HERTHA BEATRICE & WM H	1.03 SUR COBUN CREEK	88.10
DALTON JERRY C & EDNA	0.49 SUR COBUN CREEK	185.84
DALTON JOSHUA WM & PAMELA	0.475 SUR COOL SPRINGS	512.21
DALTON NELSON RAY	.752 AC SUR COBUN CREEK	446.53
DALTON PAMELA S	1.054 AC COOL SPRINGS	46.54
DALTON THELMA E	6.589 SUR KINGWOOD PIKE	106.23
DAVIS LESLIE M	1.29 AC BOOTHS CREEK	528.12
DEAVERS THOMAS C & BRENDA M	4.88 SUR WHITE DAY CREEK	46.54
DEEM DAVID I & CYNTHIA W BEACH	LOT B-13 PARADISE LAKE ADD	45.88
DEEM DAVID I & CYNTHIA W BEACH	LOT B-12 PARADISE LAKE ADD	490.98
DIAZ GENE (EUGENE JR)	2 AC VISTA DEL RIO	4800.01
DITMORE DEVAN & JAMIE LEGGETT	LOT 2 OR 1.0 AC	323.83
DITMORE DEVAN & JAMIE LEGGETT	LOT 3 OR. 782 AC	98.27
DOWNEY CHARLES G & LESLIE F	1076 AC (CALC) SUR	239.58
DOWNEY CHARLES G & LESLIE F	2.2139 AC SUR	31.29
DOWNEY CHARLES G, JAMES A &	19. AC MINERAL	25.31
DRAKE CLAYTON P JR	2.04 AC SUR COBUN CREEK	205.72
DRAKE CLAYTON PAUL JR & BECKY	3.09 AC SUR COBUN CREEK	457.14
DULIN THOMAS L ET AL	PT 9.06 AC JOES RUN	89.22
EVE EUGENE C	PT LOT 32, PT LOT 33	315.85
EARL ANDREW B & REBECCA K	4.55 AC KINGWOOD PIKE	1014.34
ELAM BRYAN	2.2039 AC SUR BRAINS RUN	238.38
EVERLY JOHN M & MONICA L	0.118 SUR BEVERLY PIKE	25.97
EVERLY JOHN M & MONICA L	.863 SUR BEVERLY PIKE	603.08
EXLINE BRIAN J & MELINDA L	.399 AC SUR COBUN CREEK	51.85
EXLINE BRIAN J & MELINDA L	.184 AC SUR GUM SPRINGS	50.52
FANOK BARBARA J & JEFFR	123.31 COG LAUREL RUN	54.28
FAZENBAKER MARSHALL WILLIAM JR	LOT 1 OR 1.0 AC	384.85
FIRM BRENDA J	0.464 AC SUR	646.20
FLEMING WILLIAM BRADLEY	1/2 INT 60. SUR BOOTHS CREEK	497.17
FLETCHER VICTORIA E	1.0 AC SUR RINGOLD	22.60
FLETCHER VICTORIA ELLEN	2.10 RINGGOLD	38.82
FLOWERS LINDA ANN	.6658 AC LAUREL RUN	31.29
FLOWERS LINDA ANN	.3004 AC SUR LAUREL RUN	21.99
FOX DARRELL E & MONICA L	2.62 AC SUR TOMS RUN	159.75
FOX TRUMAN J	8. MIN KINGWOOD PIKE	22.22
FOX TRUMAN J	4.40 MIN & 125X25' COBUN CR	47.87

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DALTON MAJOR ROY	19.65 COG COOL SPRINGS	23.99	MCINTIRE MARY A	0.50 AC DECKERS CREEK	339.74	URBAN ROBERT R & YVONNE G	LOT 20 CHESTNUT TREE TOWNE	604.06	
DALTON NOLAN	1.37 AC SUR LESS LIMESTONE	59.80	MCLEAN TIMOTHY F & PAULA F	UNIT 17 OR .0446 AC	532.03	VALU-KING FOOD CENTER INC	PT BL A, LOTS 1,2,3,38,39,40	609.25	
DALTON NORMAN	INT IN O&G API #307 CNR	23.09	MCMLLEN LAWRENCE F & BETTY	1.368 AC SUR DECKERS CREEK	24.55	VAUGHAN ROBERT D	UNIT 17 OR .0354 AC	469.40	
DALTON NORMAN	INT IN GAS WELL API #335	22.22	MCMLLEN LAWRENCE F & BETTY	.777 AC SUR RT 3 BOX 125	124.48	VERNON ROBERT A & ALICE	LOT 19 TIBBS RUN	866.24	
DALTON PEGGY J & NORMAN F	BL 22, LOTS 5,6,7,8,1/2-9	359.64	MCMLLEN ROY D & DORIS	4.66 AC SUR SUMMER SCHOOL ROAD	213.70	VICOS HOLDINGS LLC	SEC E, UNIT A NORTHDRIDGE TOWN	1302.89	
DALTON RAY C ESTATE	.451 AC SUMMERS SCHOOL RD	30.40	MCMLLEN WILLIAM C JR	BL A, LOTS 7,8,9 VANGILDER ADD	448.96	VICOS HOLDINGS LLC	LOT 6 SEC F NORTHDRIDGE	1107.88	
DALTON REBECCA A & JENNIFER	0.54 AC RT 10, BOX 56-EE	333.09	MCMLLEN WILLIAM CLYNE JR	BL A, LOT 16 733 LIBERTY ST	32.66	VILASUO CARON	BL A, LOT 5 209 APOLLA DRIV	206.25	
DALTON VERNON O & ROSIE M	0.484 AC AARONS CREEK	81.48	MCMEMAR ROBERT	LOT 4 MCCLURE BUCKENS	536.74	VORBACH JOCELYN	.0337 AC SUR	21.12	
DAVIS & LEE INC	.309 AC AARONS CREEK	2332.40	MCKIVICKER RONALD LEE & DIANE	LOTS 121,122 1302 BUCKHANNON	472.39	WALKER TERESA	LOT D NORTHWESTERN TOWNHOUSES	1119.81	
DAVIS CEMETERY TRUSTEES	INT IN GAS WELL API #323 DAVIS	22.22	MELLIE FRANK JR & KIM L	BL H, LOT 15 LOCUST PARK	21.33	WALTON LLC	1. DEEP HOLLOW	667.42	
DEAVERS JOHN C ET AL	1.052 AC SUR	374.89	MELLIE FRANK JR & KIM L	BL H, LOT 14 LOCUST PARK	21.33	WALTON LLC	0.138 AC SUR 100X100X60.	74.40	
DEAVERS JOSEPH A; DEBORAH A, NA	BL 3, LOTS 11,12,13	654.16	MELLIE FRANK JR & KIM L	BL H, LOT 13 LOCUST PARK	21.33	WALTON LLC	0.283 AC DEEP HOLLOW	128.80	
DEUSENBERRY KRISTINE W (GEORGE	PT LOTS 5,6 OR .0403 FOX ADD	25.31	MELLIE FRANK JR & KIM L	BL H, LOTS 10,11,12 LOCUST	870.40	WATERS GARY K & SANDRA L	BL G LOT 5 TANGLEWOOD	223.35	
DEUSENBERRY KRISTINE W (GEORGE	LOT 9 OR 1/2 AC 873 IDLEWOOD	228.08	MELLIE FRANK JR & KIM L	BL 4, LOT 4 LOCUST PARK	21.33	WATKINS RICHARD W & DIANA L	BL 2, LOT 9, 9A RICHARD	303.26	
DEZZUTTI SHERRI REYNOLDS	0.5165 SUR & R/W	203.74	MELLIE FRANK JR & KIM L	BL H LOTS 5 & 6 LOCUST PARK	21.99	WATSON CECIL K	PT LOT 5 OR .363 AC SUR WATSON	102.25	
DI BONA NICHOLAS, GALE C &	UNIT 121 OR .2252 AC	819.33	MESSINGER RONALD ALLEN	.38 AC ROUTE 3	518.83	WATSON CECIL K	PT LOT 5 OR .294 AC SUR WATSON.	171.91	
DOEPKER KIMBERLY A	UNIT 1017 MERRI MONTE	447.01	MOON SUPPLY CO INC	19.4627 AC SUR ROCK FORGE	17831.90	WATSON CECIL RANDY, CECIL K	.585 AC SUR WATSON PLACE	51.48	
DOMINION EXPLORATION & PRODUC-	INT IN O&G API #335 DOMINION	22.43	MOON JOANN	.99 AC SUR 1315 DORSEY AVENUE	379.54	WEBB JEREMY LEE	UNIT 154 OR .0668 AC	1022.31	
DUNN DELMAS G	BL 1, LOT 12	530.78	MOON JOANN	0.18 KINGWOOD PIKE	21.99	WEESSE BOYD K JR & IRENE I	LOT 4 OR .9239 AC SUR	54.51	
DUNSON TERENCE W & TRENA S	LOTS 4,5,6,7 BRADDOCK STREET	289.98	MOORE KRISTINA L	.528 AC SUR RT 10 BOX 544-A	135.43	WEISE ROY G & JANET M	LOT 117 IMPERIAL VIEW	770.51	
EASTON PARTNERS LLC	BL C PT LOTS 54,55,56	1837.07	MOORE RICHARD L & LINDA S	LOT 30 CEDAR RIDGE ADD	813.99	WELCH DONNA R	.242 AC SUR RT 10 BOX 137	133.44	
EDDY TRACI D	LOT 120 OR .3091 AC WESTBROOK	449.93	MOORE STANLEY J & RHONDA G	LOT 26 RAVENS ROCK	722.47	WHETSELL ERLE L II	49.8 AC OG DECKERS CREEK	29.96	
ELYADERANI MORTEZA & MARYAM	SEC B UNIT 5 NORTH RIDGE TOWN	516.45	MORRIS ENTERPRISES INC	1.8 AC SUR 814-16 IDLEWOOD	4728.37	WHITE CARLEE V & ALLISON B ALE	UNIT OR LOT 27 OR .0934 AC	1326.78	
EVERGREEN ASSISTED LIVING	.36 AC SUR & MIN	23667.05	MORRIS ENTERPRISES INC	5. AC	3124.41	WHITE EDNA	1/6 120 AC & 26.50 OG API 568	37.03	
EXCALIBUR DEVELOPMENT INC	1.598 AC SUR AARONS CREEK	6515.39	MORRIS ENTERPRISES INC	BL A PARCEL & LOTS 2,3,4,5,6,7	2343.00	WHITE JERRY LANE & TAMYRA SUE	LOTS 174,188,189	330.44	
EXCALIBUR DEVELOPMENT INC	21.9546 AC SUR AARONS CREEK	1881.32	MORRIS ENTERPRISES INC	.386 AC IDLEWOOD DRIVE	3034.21	WHITE PHILLIP L & SHARON	BL D, LOT 17 RT 8, BOX 42	249.41	
EXCALIBUR DEVELOPMENT INC	.5739 AC SUR AARONS CREEK	79.70	MORRIS ENTERPRISES INC	.114 AC IDLEWOOD DRIVE	464.44	WHITE TAMYRA S	PT LOTS 221 & 222 EAST END ADD	106.23	
FAGAN SEAN M & LORI	LOT 4 OR .1928 AC	1442.87	MORRIS ENTERPRISES INC	.25 AC SUR IDLEWOOD DRIVE	215.03	WHITE TIMOTHY	0.929 AC SUR	613.70	
FARMERS' & MERCHANTS' BANK	STRIP & R/W	37.24	MORRIS ENTERPRISES INC	.067 SUR	33.28	WILLARD RICHARD L & VICTORIA E	BL B PT LOT 9 & 27W ROCK FORGE	327.57	
FAWLEY BLAINE N JR & ELEANOR	0.890 AC AARONS CREEK	220.85	MORRIS STEVE A, ANDREW JR &	BL B, LOT 1 116 MANCHESTER	926.13	WILMOTH SHERRY L & BRANDON	.13 AC SUR DECKERS CREEK	149.36	
FIELD GEORGE D	88.50 FRE C AARONS CREEK	25.75	MORRIS STEVE A, ANDREW JR &	BL A, LOT 1 101 MANCHESTER	859.79	WILSON DAVID E & PAULA A	10.7066 SUR WEST RUN	238.25	
FIELD NEVADA JANE	.038 ACRE	25.09	MOUNTAIN RIDGE PROPERTIES LLC	BL 1, LOT 2	437.90	WILSON DAVID E & PAULA A	LOT 2 OR .6709 AC ELM CREST	154.00	
FLANIGAN JAMES L & ROBIN	LOT 21 WESTBROOK HEIGHTS	793.46	MOUNTAIN RIDGE PROPERTIES LLC	.40 AC SUR DELLSLOW	947.36	WILSON DAVID E & PAULA A	LOT 3 OR 1.0553 AC ELM CREST	230.94	
FLEMING KEITH & JENNIFER	LOT A OR .0690 AC	24.55	MOUNTAIN RIDGE PROPERTIES LLC	.564 AC SUR DELLSLOW	151.35	WILSON DAVID E & PAULA A	LOT 8 OR .9192 AC ELM CREST	203.07	
FLEMING KEITH & JENNIFER	LOT B OR .0023 AC	20.55	MOUNTAIN RIDGE PROPERTIES LLC	.05 AC SUR DELLSLOW	22.22	WILSON DAVID E & PAULA A	LOT 9 OR .8427 AC ELM CREST	187.16	
FLEMING KEITH & JENNIFER C	.30 AC SUR RT 3, BOX 95	36.55	MULLINS JOSEPH M & CONDR A J	UNIT 8 SEC K NORTHDRIDGE	609.90	WILSON DAVID E & PAULA A	LOT 10 OR .7350 AC ELM CREST	167.26	
FOX TRUMAN J	.519 AC RICHARD	1336.07	MURRAY HARRY M III & SHERRY B	UNIT 36 OR .0395 AC VALLEY	706.55	WILSON RANDY JUNIOR & DEBRA	23.64 AC (API #321,336	272.74	
FOX TRUMAN J	.127 AC RICHARD	39.90	MURRAY SHERRY LYNN	1.14 AC SUR DECKERS CREEK	224.97	WISE THOMAS A & NANCY J	.4774 AC DECKERS CREEK	162.34	
FREY RICHARD C & JOYCE V	0.82 AC DECKERS CREEK	129.23	MURRAY SHERRY LYNN	1.0 AC SUR DECKERS CREEK	79.70	WISE THOMAS A & NANCY J	.0148 AC OR 646.6 SQ FT	20.55	
FROHNAPFEL EDWARD H & MARY R	BLK E, LOT 14 MEADOW LAND	1096.59	MUTH JAMES N	PT AC SUR DECKERS CREEK	90.32	WOLFE HARMON M	13.73 AC SUR	374.89	
FRYE LEE ANN	1.0 AC SUR DECKERS CREEK	167.26	NESTOR CAROL B & JOHN A NUCE	PT LOT 14 OR .184 AC	25.31	WOLFE KAREN MALON	PT LOTS 209,210, PT 211	425.52	
FUNK HELEN RUTH	10.455 SQ FT OR .24 AC	155.63	NETHING STELLA D	2. SUR MCDONALD LANE	205.52	WOLFE KAREN MALONE	PT LOTS 209,210, PT 211	119.06	
GADHIA MAHESH & NINA M	UNIT 170 OR .1016 AC	871.42	NETHING STELLA DARLENE	1.874 AC AARONS CREEK	207.06	WOLFE KAREN MALONE	PT LOT 211 E E ADD	61.13	
GARLETTS GEORGE E JR &	BL 18, LOTS 13,14 W SAB	358.97	NEVILLE MICHELLE	LOT 17 HOPE GARDENS ADD	91.65	WOLFE KEITH & PATTI	UNIT 11 OR .0488 AC SOUTH	715.03	
GARLETTS GEORGE JR	BL 19, LOTS 5,6 W SAB	69.09	NEVILLE MICHELLE L	LOT 16 HOPE GARDENS ADD	91.65	WOLFE MICHAEL D	LOT 41 CHESTNUT TREE TOWNHOMES	385.68	
GARLITZ CLARENCE M & BONNIE M.	BL C, LOT 9 EAST GATE	557.97	NEVILLE MICHELLE L	LOT 15 HOPE GARDENS ADD	264.10	WOODS DELMAR & BERNICE	BL D, LOTS 32,33	42.99	
GAZZI MICHAEL	UNIT GB-2 MT VIEW MANOR CONDO	297.28	NEVILLE MICHELLE L	LOT 14 HOPE GARDENS ADD	91.65	YEDLOSKY JAMES A & JO ANN	LOTS 206,207,208	80.82	
GOLDSMITH WILLIAM T & REBECCA.	BL B, LOT 15, PT 11, PT 12,	1324.12	NEVILLE MICHELLE LYNN	LOT 58 HOPE GARDENS	65.11	YEDLOSKY JAMES ALBERT	PARCEL 232 BROOKHAVEN RD	524.14	
GRAND CENTRAL BUILDING LLC	6.368 AC SUR COBUN CREEK	1539.04	NEVILLE MICHELLE LYNN	LOT 59 HOPE GARDENS ADD	493.62	YOKE THOMAS F & CARRIE A	BL 2, LOTS 14, 14A RICHARD	384.85	
GREER JOHN.	3.879 AC SUR SNAKE HILL RD	502.91	NEVILLE MICHELLE LYNN	LOT 60 HOPE GARDENS ADD	65.11	YOUNG JACOB	LOT 3 OR .68 AC COBUN CREEK	439.23	
GRIBBLE DUART MICHAEL	BL A, LOT 23 RT 3, BOX 418	228.29	NEVILLE WILLIAM J & MICHELLE	PT LOT 68 OR .026 AC	143.38	YOUNG WILLIAM M, NANCY H &	4.282 AC SUR EASTON	410.35	
GRIMES GARY LYNN	0.416 AC SUR AARONS CR	467.10	NEVILLE WILLIAM J & MICHELLE	PT LOTS 66 & 67 OR .152 AC	230.94	YOUNG, CHARLES T. & PATRICIA M	MORGAN DISTRICT	44.34	
H3 LLC	202.50 COAL GARRISON-MCCLURE	33.49	NEVILLE WILLIAM J & MICHELLE	PT LOTS 66, 67 & 68 OR .516 AC	103.58	ZEIGLER DAVID & PEGGY	PARCEL B OR 0.674 AC	106.90	
H3 LLC	148.50 FRE C AARONS CREEK	29.73	NEWBRAUGH CHARLES R	0.868 AC SUR AARONS CREEK	546.03	ZEIGLER DAVID & PEGGY	PARCEL A OR 0.674 AC	106.90	
H3 LLC	157.98 FRE C DUG HILL	30.40	NICHOLSON DAVID W	0.254 AC DECKERS CREEK	296.62	ZICAFOOSE FRED L	LOT 162 IMPERIAL VIEW	699.78	
HALL GLORIA JEAN	BL C, LOT 19 EAST GATE	162.98	NICHOLSON DELMAR G & BARBARA D	1.008 AC SUR DECKERS CR	70.42				
HALL JASON J & D D TENNANT	UNIT E-3 MT VIEW MANOR CONDO	304.59	NICHOLSON DELMAR GAY	1.57 SUR ROCK FORGE	352.12				
HALL TERRY L & MAUREEN M	LOT 9C 904 HICKORY	326.96	NICHOLSON ROBERT L & JOHANNA R	.525 AC SUR AARONS CREEK	871.73				
HANSEN DAVID & EVELYN	BL B, LOT 30 EASTGATE DR	573.24	NICHOLSON RONALD E	2.857 AC SUR	396.12				
HARDER LOIS & STEVEN D RINEHAR	5.0 AC 547 BREAKIRON HILL ROAD	1396.86	NICHOLSON WILLARD J	1.0 AC DECKERS CREEK	422.65				
HARDIN SAMPY D JR &	.789 AC AARONS CR	798.10	NOEL WILLIAM C & VICTORIA A	BL A, LOT 26, SEC 8	617.66				
HARPER ESCMON E JR & LINDA M	LOT 43 CEDAR RIDGE ADD	891.86	NOKES CATHERINE M	INT IN GAS WELL API #335	22.22				
HARRIS CECIL GENE & ROBIN AMY	BL 27, PT LOTS 21,22	130.12	NUCE MARK & BARBARA	BL 1 PT LOT 23 OR .1663 AC	1123.80				
HARRIS THOMAS M	26.2427 SUR RT 1 BOX 114-A	844.52	O-MAX COAL CO INC	1.698 AC SUR RICHARD (FLOOD	195.13				
HARTLEY GEORGE R & DARLENE J	15. AC O&G OLD KINGWOOD PIKE	28.40	O-MAX COAL CO INC	BL 2,LOT 3 RT 5,BOX 22 (FLOOD	150.02				
HARTLEY GEORGE R & DARLENE J	INT IN O&G API #307 CNR	46.76	O-MAX INC	.50 DELLSLOW (GARAGE)	540.06				
HARTLEY ROBERT L.	BL A, LOTS 4,5 & MIN	184.72	ODGEN GEORGE A JR	BL B, LOT 43 EAST GATE	412.03				
HASELEU GERALD L & ELIZABETH A	BL 29, LOTS 2,3,4 & 5 100X160'	879.69	OLAJUDE OLUFEMI ANTHONY &	LOT 24 1287 TARTAN LANE	730.44				
HASELEU GERALD L JR	BL 29, LOT 1	45.21	OLEKSA ENTERPRISES INC	12.1463 SUR RICHARD	2308.51				
HAWKINS JESSIE R & SANDRA D	1 AC SUR DECKERS CREEK	219.67	OLEKSA ENTERPRISES INC	58.238 SUR RT 3, BOX 103	2012.66				
HEASTER HAROLD & BARBARA	2.74 AC SUR DECKERS CREEK	74.40	OLEKSA ENTERPRISES INC	23.007 SUR DECKERS CR	7222.82				
HEISKELL PROPERTIES LLC	.304 AC SUR	230.91	OLEKSA ENTERPRISES INC	45.28 AC SUR	309.21				
HEISKELL PROPERTIES LLC	45X225 IRR DELLSLOW PIXLER	362.64	OLEKSA ENTERPRISES INC	5.080 AC ROCK FORGE	286.66				
HEISKELL PROPERTIES LLC	60X85 DELLSLOW	73.22	OLIVIERO SUSAN M	UNIT 5 OR .0392 AC EROW	394.44				
HEISKELL PROPERTIES LLC	PARCEL DEEP HOLLOW	45.96	OMAX INC	BL 2, LOT 4, RICHARD (FLOOD	545.37				
HEISKELL PROPERTIES LLC	.507 AC SUR	233.51	ONE VALLEY BANK OF MORGANTOWN	.846 AC SUR FLATTS	6580.89				
HENKE THEODORE R	LOT 39 OR .0461 AC SUR	2561.92	ORTEZA EDNA R	LOT 14 PLAT #3 N HILLS	655.33				
HERBST VINCENT C & PAULA D M	.267 AC AARONS CREEK	832.59	OSTROW ANDREW C & LYNNE	PT LOT 6 OR PT .300 AC	197.12				
HERKO CYNTHIA L	LOTS 251,252 HOPE GARDENS	285.99	OVERFIELD CLIFFORD & RUTH	.50 AC SUR NEAR DELLSLOW	271.14				
HERTZOG DAVID B JR & TAMMY L	1/2 INT .81 AARONS CREEK	27.97	PANICO RICHARD E SR	LOTS 2,3 833 LIBERTY STREET	495.68				
HERTZOG DAVID B JR & TAMMY L	0.610 AC AARONS CR	559.29	PARENTI ERICA	PARCEL "A" OR 1.0908 AC	484.35				
HERTZOG LARRY L & RUBY	.998 AC SUR RT 10, BOX 59	246.16	PASTORIA ANN	1.543 AC SUR BOX 457 DELLSLOW	202.90				
HESS GERALD K & BETTY J	1.47 AC SUR BUELAH ROAD	546.03	PATEL SHITAL M	UNIT 9 OR .0365 AC VALLEY VIEW	928.10				
HESS GERALD K & BETTY J	1 AC BUELAH ROAD	73.74	PEASLEE LENDIA M	10.64 AC LICK & BEE RUN	545.37				
HICKMAN DAVID M	LOTS 7 & 8 HOPE GARDENS	364.29	PELL JAN H & PATRICIA L	LOTS 66-1/2, 67-1/2 E E ADD	1874.70				
HILLEN NANCY L & CHARLOTTE L	.572 AC SUMMERS SCHOOL ROAD	266.76	PELL NORMAN K, CAROL A &	LOT 2 OR 2 AC & R/W	571.91				
HILLING BOBBIE LANE	LOT B OR 1.19 AC	345.05	PERINE NATHAN E	BL A, W PT LOT 3	297.28				
HILLING CHESTER ESTATE	2 AC SUR DEEP HOLLOW	35.92	PHILLIPS KATHALEEN C	LOT 4 OR 1.002 AC	451.12				
HILLING VERNON V & LAURA B	0.183 AC SUR DEEP HOLLOW	228.29	PHILLIPS LISA R & EMILY	1 AC DUG HILL ROAD	1286.98				
HISHMEH ELIAS	2.298 AC (2 TRS)	602.08	PHILLIPS MARION R JR	INT IN O&G API #1386 COLUMBIA	24.21				
HOFER MICHAEL K & JULIE	1 AC & R/W DECKERS CREEK	305.23	POSTON JAMES ANDREW & SHELLEY	BL B WESTERN 1/2 LOT 75	23.32				
HOFMAN JEFFREY L	BL A, LOT 5 APOLLA DRIVE	519.49	POWELL PENNY L	LOT 23 OAKVIEW	503.15				
HOLMES R SHAVER RENTALS LLC	LOTS 211 & 212 MILEGROUND	418.01	POWROZNIK ILLA SUE	0.3564 AC SUR KINGWOOD PIKE	413.59				
HOLMES R SHAVER RENTALS LLC	LOTS 213 THRU 217 MILEGROUND	3793.06	PRATT SAMUEL S & ANN	PT LOT 11 OR 1.1185 AC	393.46				
HOWDERSHELT THOMAS & VICKI	1.5 AC SUR RT 10, BOX 540	46.50	RADABAUGH DENNIS & ELLEN	.937 AC STIMMELL TR	770.90				
HOWDERSHELT THOMAS & VICKIE	0.323 AC SUMMERS SCHOOL RD	22.66	RAUDENBUSH EVAN J & MOLLY E						

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BOWERS MARILYN S	BL 42, LOTS 4,5 701 SHERMAN	512.17	STATLER PHYLLIS E	BL 12, LOT 6, PT 5 548 PENNA	603.45	ROBERTSON MARY J	BL 16 LOT PT 18,19 115 THRD	29.03
BOYD JAMES C & PEGGY	LOT PT 4	241.65	STEPHENS HELEN A EST	LOT 2 549 WHITE AVE	364.68	RODD WILLIAM H III	BL 39 LOTS PT 1,2 740 GRAND	328.84
BRAKE TERRY F & MARY F	PT LOT 19	1116.80	STEPHENS HELEN A EST	BL B, LOT 1 PENINSULA CO	47.70	ROGERS CALVIN R & MARILYN Y	BL F LOT PT 30 AFTON STREET	41.18
BRAND JOHN J	LOT PT 11 345 GREEN ST	444.11	STEPHENS JOHN E SR & GRACE M	PT LOTS 7,8 POSTEN ADD	530.10	ROGERS CALVIN R & MARILYN Y	BL F LOTS 31,32	648.25
BRITTON TONY LEE & DEIDRA J	BL 8, LOT 1 COBUN ADD	908.20	STOLTZFUS PATRICIA B	LOTS 15,16 & PT ANNULLED ALLEY	1547.04	SABLE PROPERTIES LLC	BL X LOTS 22, 23	737.46
BUNGARD CLARENCE P & LINDA G	BL 26, LOT 1 438 LINDEN ST	292.24	STUMP NELLIE R	BL 1, LOT 16 S P	28.16	SCHIFFBAUER REBECCA S	BL L 439 VANGILDER	120.31
BUNGARD SHARON ANN & PAUL	BL 26, LOT 5 446 LINDEN ST	512.66	TANNER ANNETTE	LOTS 53,54 712 S HILLS DR	1499.97	SCHMITT & SAPON LLC	BL K ALL LOT 8, PT LOT 7	353.22
BUNNER WILLIAM K	BL 12, PT LOT 40 637 BROCKWAY	182.97	TANNER ANNETTE	LOTS 55,55 712 S HILLS #1	39.53	SENECA CENTER INC	BL S 32,36 & UND-DEC PT OF 7TH	1673.36
C. T. KISNER CONSTRUCTION INC	BL A LOT 25 SOUTH POINT	196.02	TRIPLE M LLC	BL 1, LOT PT 5 439 WASHINGTON	968.51	SHAFFER RICHARD & HOLLY S	BL N LOT 10 237 WILLOWDALE RD	371.22
CABBELL EDWARD J & MELISSA	BL H, LOT 15 352 DEMAIN	439.64	VAGLIENTI RICHARD M &	BL 3, LOT 9,16 52 BEECH ST	873.96	SHARPER INDUSTRIES INC	BL L LOT 10 237 WILLOWDALE RD	371.22
CAMPBELL BRIAN R & KRISTEN L	BL 63, LOTS 20,21	563.68	WILKINS R ANDREW & R ANDREW II	LOT PT 29,30 464 COBUN	741.96	SHARPER INDUSTRIES INC	BL L LOT 10 237 WILLOWDALE RD	371.22
CAPUDER KEVIN & ELIZABETH M	BL 81, LOTS 24,25 321	308.19	WILKINS R ANDREW II	LOT PT 52 KINGWOOD ST	1423.17	SHOAF JAMES M & BECKY A.	BL V PT LOT 8, PT 7 68 JONES	233.49
CASTO CHRISTOPHER B & PAMELA M	LOT 58X79' 325 REAY ALLEY	412.76	WILKINS R ANDREW II	BL G, LOT 5 324 WASHINGTON ST	1136.35	SILVER LOT LLC	LOT 5 INGLENOOK TOWNHOMES	1589.41
CAVALIER TINA	BL 13, LOT 2 HOMESIDE ADD	132.46	WILKINS R ANDREW II	BL 20, LOT 13 WINSLEY	292.16	SNIDER JOHN & JULIE	BL H PT LOT 3 308 HIGHLAND	557.80
CAVALIER TINA	BL 13, LOT 1 539 PENNA AVE	650.70	WILKINS R ANDREW II	BL 20, LOT 6 417 WILSON	1190.14	SNIDER JOHN & JULIE	BL Q LOT 16 448 MORGAN STREET	56.67
COEN WILLIAM P & JANICE A	BL 12, LOT PT 52	29.77	WILKINS R ANDREW II	BL 1, LOT 8, PT LOTS 9,10,11	1569.86	SOVASTION LUDWIG J & CAROL L	BL 1, LOT 20 WILES HL	41.53
CORBETT DAVID DONAL &	BL 73, LOTS 1,2,3,18	843.01	YAUGER NINA L	BL 7, LOT 8 345 COBUN AVE	211.99	SOVASTION LUDWIG J & CAROL L	BL 1, LOT 19 512 GROVE STREET	273.77
COSTIANES ELIAS N JR & JOSEPH.	BL 2, LOT 2 488 WILSON AVE	266.90	YOUNGER RUBYLENE	BL 52, LOT 1, PT 2 & STRIP	216.93	STALNAKER DANIEL J JR	PT BL C PT LOTS 10,11	218.10
CRAMER EVERETT D & MARY J	BL 52, LOT 3, PT 2 713 SHELDON	124.04	Z & L ENTERPRISES LLC	BL 35, LOT 8 797 GRAND ST	2194.04	STALNAKER DANIEL J JR	PT BL C PT LOTS 10,11	416.21
CRIDER LAURA	44-1/2X66-1/2' 78 KINGWOOD ST	129.19	ZAKOWSKI MICHAEL A & ROBERTA A	BL 11, LOT 16, PT 15	613.91	STATLER PHYLLIS	BL 27 SW PT LOT 101 FIFTH	725.66
CRIDER LAURA	55.5X20X11X5.5X66.5'	743.59				STATLER PHYLLIS	BL 27 PT LOT 19, PT 20 500	552.92
DADISMAN LUCILLE HYMES TRUST	BL E LOT PT 10, ALL 11	396.27				TREM PROPERTIES LLC	BL A, LOTS 1,2 443 VANGILDER	673.52
DALE CHRISTOPHER G & EVELYN H.	BL 21, LOTS 12,13 46 JACKSON	1158.35				TREM PROPERTIES LLC	BL J LOT 1, PT 2, PT 3	854.42
DANKO BRIAN KEITH	BL 6, LOT 5 42 EDGEHILL ST	390.76				TREM PROPERTIES LLC	BL H PT LOT 3 308 HIGHLAND	846.26
DAVIS CAROLE S	BL 6, PT LOT 6 427 CLARK	499.95				TREM PROPERTIES LLC	BL Z PT LOTS 1,2,3	976.64
DEAVERS THOMAS CRAIG	BL 12, LOT 20 574 PENNA AVE	1221.09				TREM PROPERTIES LLC	LOT 3 600 STEWART STREET	722.41
EL-AYOUBI SHARON & BAHAA	BL 11 204 CHERRY ST	422.55				TREM PROPERTIES LLC	BL Y, LOT 14, S 1/2 15, PT	407.88
ELKINS RUSSELL	PT BL G, LOT 2 332 DEMAIN	759.07				TREM PROPERTIES LLC	BL Y PT LOT 15 37 HIGHLAND AVE	833.24
ELKINS RUSSELL	PT BL G LOT 2 330 DEMAIN	759.07				TREMBLE ROBERT & KATHLEEN	BL 43 LOTS 13,14, PT LOTS 15	7875.18
FALLON SANDRA M	BL 72, LOTS 33,34,35,36,37,38	544.55				WANG SHEN K & ELEANOR S	BL F LOT 12 380 GILMORE	1325.41
FOX CYNTHIA ANNA	BL 63, LOT PT 24,25,26,27,28	389.09				WARNER GEORGE B SR	LOT 12 & STRIP LOT 13 & STRIP	1589.41
GIANOLA JAMES A, JOHN B &	LOT 40X133' 336 WATTS ST	299.01				WARNER GEORGE B SR	PT LOT 3 305 STEWART STREET	616.48
GIANOLA VICTORIA R	PT LOT 6 705 S HILLS DR	644.59				WARNER GEORGE B SR	BL 49, LOT 6, PT 3, PT 4 &	613.22
GIULIANI JAMES F & KAREN L	BL 47, LOT 3, 1/2-4	973.38				WARNER GEORGE B SR	2 LOTS 648 PROTZMAN ST	748.49
GIULIANI JAMES J & KAREN L	BL 47, LOT 1/2-4 S P	914.72				WARNER GEORGE B SR	LOTS PT 5 PT 6 378 EVANS ST	843.01
GODFREY MARK E & LAURA R	LOT 30-B S HILLS.	1407.70				WARNER GEORGE B SR	PT LOTS 9, 10 374 EVANS ST	714.25
HALL C LALETTE, SPENCER WAYNE	BL 68, LOT 1,2, PT 3 & PT	999.46				WARNER GEORGE B SR	W PT LOT 2 10 JONES AVENUE	1437.85
HALL JARRETT R II	BL B, LOT 12 313 GRAND ST	2268.99				WEST VIRGINIA HOUSING	BL K LOTS 14, PT LOT 15	1010.87
HALL RUSSELL D JR & KATHLEEN S	BL A LOT 23 SOUTH POINT	3384.53				WHETZEL VIRGIL L JR & CATHY	LOT 13 224-226 QUAY STREET	1137.99
HARRISON DOLORES J	BL 13, PT LOT 20 50 LINCOLN	605.07				WHETZEL VIRGIL L JR & LINDA P	BL 7 PT LOT 28 96 THIRD STREET	1027.16
HARRISON DOLORES JEAN	BL 71, LOTS 38,39,40	653.95				WILKINS R ANDREW	BL C LOT 2 675 JONES AVENUE	921.23
HARVEY RICHARD C ET AL (LIFE	BL 83, LOTS 4,5 16 CAMDEN	317.97				WILKINS RAY ANDREW II & MELODY	BL C LOT 1 679 JONES AVE	719.15
HARWARD GEORGE THOMAS,KATHRYN	BL 5, LOTS 27,28,29, PT 26	421.72				ZENI LENA.	BL 39, LOT 3,4,5,6 EIGHTH	228.87
HARWARD GEORGE THOMAS,KATHRYN	PT LOTS 4,5 S&S ADD	69.72						
HATFIELD BETTY E	BL 45, LOT 7 219 GREENBRIER DR	135.45						
HAWKINS ROBERT P	BL 1, PT LOT 12	25.71						
HEARD CHARLIE THOMAS & SANDRA	BL 71, LOTS 59,60, PT61	477.95						
HEROD JOHN N III & REBECCA	BL 76, LOTS 9 TO 12 INCL	304.38						
HOGAN MICHAEL L	BL 7, LOTS 13,14,15	1744.24						
HUNTER PROPERTIES LLC	.50 AC 211.71X102.13 IRR	623.00						
JADE PROPERTIES LLC	BL 63, LOT 15 226 GRANDVIEW	718.33						
JAMISON JOHN	BL G, LOT 1 WHITE AVE	608.32						
JAMISON JOHN	1185 AC S HILLS #2	425.80						
JAMISON JOHN	BL E LOTS 6,7,8,14 & 15	1468.00						
JAMISON JOHN R	1/3 INT BL B LOT 30 PENN ADD	29.77						
JAMISON JOHN R	1/3 INT BL B LOT 29 PENN ADD	25.97						
JAMISON JOHN R	1/3 INT BL B LOT 28 PENN ADD	29.77						
JAMISON JOHN R	1/3 INT BL B LOT 27 PENN ADD	29.77						
JAMISON JOHN R	1/3 INT BL B LOT 26 PENN ADD	29.77						
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JAMISON JOHN R	1/3 INT BL B LOT 24 PENN ADD	29.77						
JAMISON JOHN R	1/3 INT BL B LOT 23 PENN ADD	29.77						
JAMISON JOHN R	1/3 INT BL B LOT 22 PENN ADD	28.69						
JAMISON JOHN R	1/3 INT BL B LOT 7 PENN ADD #	29.77						
JAMISON JOHN R	1/3 INT BL B LOT 6 PENN ADD #2	27.62						
JAMISON JOHN R	1/3 INT BL B LOT 5 PENN ADD #2	25.97						
JAMISON JOHN R	1/3 INT BL B LOT 4 PENN ADD #2	29.77						
JAMISON JOHN R	BL A LOT 15 PENN ADD	44.45						
JAMISON JOHN R	BL A LOT 14 PENN ADD	54.24						
JAMISON JOHN R	BL A LOT 13 PENN ADD	54.24						
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JAMISON JOHN R	BL A LOT 11 PENN ADD	55.86						
JAMISON JOHN R	BL A LOT 4 PENN ADD	57.49						
JAMISON JOHN R	BL A LOT 10 PENN ADD	55.86						
JAMISON JOHN R	BL A LOT 9 PENN ADD	57.49						
JAMISON JOHN R	BL A LOT 8 PENN ADD	64.01						
JAMISON JOHN R	0.9 AC REAR BUCKHANNON	70.53						
JAMISON JOHN R	BL 72 LOT 9 SOUTH PARK	36.31						
JAMISON JOHN R	BL 72, LOT 11 SMITH ADD	37.93						
JAMISON JOHN R	BL 72 LOTS 19-20 S PARK	77.04						
JAMISON JOHN R	BL 72 PT LOTS 28 & 29	39.57						
JAMISON JOHN R	/3 INT PARCEL 79X72'	26.52						
JENKINS BRIGITTA	BL 24, LOT 9 109 EUCLID AVE	625.45						
JOHNSON LOFTON B	BL 12, LOT 56, PT 55 639	593.66						
JOHNSON LOFTON B & JEAN ANN	BL 7, LOT N 1/2-21, PT 20	26.52						
JOHNSON LOFTON B & JEAN ANN	BL 7, LOT 22, S 1/2-21	870.71						
JONES ROBERT E & WILMA J	LOT PT 5 HOUSTON & HERSHMAN	725.66						
KERNIS DENNIS I & MARY	BL 47, LOTS 15,16,17 50	291.84						
KINSER MARGARET A & THOMAS E	LOT 1 420 WHITE AVE	203.35						
KRESSEVICH ANTHONY E & MARY A	BL 8, LOT 14 167 MICHELLE WAY	362.65						
LAREW KIMBERLY	LOT PT 1 44 KINGWOOD ST	64.01						
LAW THADDEUS L & CYNTHIA C	PT LOT 4 440 WHITE AVE	471.43						
LAZZELL ROBERT E II & CATHY S	BL B, LOT 13, PT 14 (49-1/2)	931.01						
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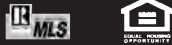
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KINGWOOD - 2006 modular home in quiet location. Featuring 2 BR, full BA's, CAC, dining area, laundry area, and gas log fireplace in the living room. Unfinished bonus room and is neatly situated on 2 acres of land. This home is move in ready! Come see it today!.....**\$159,000**
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ARTHURDALE - Spacious 2356 sq. ft., 2004 double wide on 1 acre with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, and large kitchen/dining with walk-in pantry. The master bedroom has a master bath with garden tub, separate shower, and double sinks. Mud room/utility room and CAC. Great home!...**\$115,000**
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MORGANTOWN - Country living but just minutes to town! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with full finished basement, and living room with sliding glass door that leads to the deck which overlooks the very large stocked pond. Home nicely sits on 3.6 acres of land, detached 3+ car garage, and 20x30 building. This is a great price for such a great property!.....**\$118,000**
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KINGWOOD - Great unique home that may surprise you. Nice and spacious with 4 BR, large dining room with skylights and sliding glass doors that lead out onto the wrap around deck which has a very nice view, and kitchen with breakfast nook. There are 3 sources of heat and CAC.....**\$210,000**
MLS# 10053653



KINGWOOD - Very gracious 3 bedroom ranch home. Large master bedroom with spacious master bath, dining area, kitchen with breakfast nook, laundry room, CAC, and large living room with gas log fireplace. Nice flat back yard and 2 car attached garage.....**\$200,000**
MLS# 10053716



KINGWOOD - Cape Cod style home featuring 3-4 bedrooms, CAC, full unfinished basement, oak wood work throughout, and 2 full baths. Great mountain view, large level back yard, and circular drive for easy access to the home.....**\$139,900**
MLS# 10054089



KINGWOOD - This well maintained log home is nice and spacious with open floor plan which includes the living area with wood burning stove fireplace, dining area, and kitchen with appliances. Beautiful, unique hard wood floors, wood ceilings and walls, 3 bedrooms, and 2 large full bathrooms. Large 2 car detached garage with lots of storage space above. All on 2 acres of land.....**\$239,000**
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KINGWOOD - Charming with character describes this 4 BR two story home. Move right in and enjoy the convenient location. 2 BA's, tongue and grooved oak staircase, and 2 car garage. There's plenty of room, with 2,140 sq. ft. of living space for a growing family. Don't miss out on this one.....**\$148,500**
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KINGWOOD - There is more than enough room for your family in this 2 story home. The home has 4 BR, 2.5 BA's, den, sun room, nice hardwood flooring, and large kitchen with appliances. 2 car detached garage and a good location in town.....**MOTIVATED SELLERS \$135,000**
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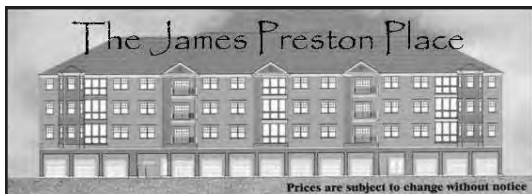
KINGWOOD - Gorgeous and Stately describe this 3 BR, 2 BA split entry ranch which is centrally located. The kitchen / dining combo is beautifully updated and leads to the large deck w/ gazebo, and the secluded 0.88 acre lot is tastefully landscaped. Extra 1,176 +/- acre lot is available for \$10,000 more.....**RECENTLY REDUCED \$194,000**
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Kingwood - This three bedroom, all brick ranch has a two car attached garage on a corner city lot. **Offered at \$169,000**



Pending

Gentlemen's 98 Acre Farm - Ride horses, graze cattle, grow crops and select the perfect spot for your dream home on this mostly level farm property, with some woodland. Hi tensil fencing, large pond, 40x80 pole barn, milk shed. House is non-habitable. **\$359,000**



New

Kingwood - Come home to this lovely ranch in a private area of the city. Remodeling in past year included: new shingles, insulation and siding, 2 new decks, berber carpet to be installed, some new lighting, new Central Air system and more. **\$106,000**



New

Fairmont - Prime investment property. 3 unit building. Upgrades done including: electric, bathrooms, siding, roof, windows and more. All units pay own electric with gas and water included in rent. Excellent visibility on highly traveled road. Owner finance possible. **\$115,000**



REDUCED

This Beautiful 3 BR, 3/2 BA home situated on 1.6 Ac. Fin. Bsmt w/family room ready for entertaining with hot tub, built-in bar & bathroom. Main lvl boasts kitchen, DR, LR, util. rm. & 1/2 bath. Second lvl has 3 BR's, 2 BA & 14x24 bonus room. **\$314,900**



Pending

Kingwood - Total Privacy w/stream frontage, & in city limits! 3 yr old ranch w/ 3BR's, 2 BA's sitting on 2.82 Ac. Great place to raise children. DR., LP Gas heat w/ C.Air, 1/2 bath & space heater in full walk out basement ready to finish. Lg. deck. Seller's relocating - Must Sell! **\$137,900**



New

Kingwood - Well maintained split entry in nice neighborhood. Lovely kitchen/DR, 3 BR's and a spacious family room with w/d burning stove. Built-In Garage. Rough-in for 1/2 bath in family room. **\$103,000**



Bruceton Mills - Well maintained 3 BR, 2 BA 14x70 home. Nice landscaping, 11x14 shed w/addition and cov. Porch. Private setting yet convenient to town. Underground utilities. Won't last long. **\$65,000**



This newly remodeled ranch home, sits on 1 Ac. Close to I-68, affordable, & ready to move in to. New: Septic, Elec., drywall, floor coverings, interior & entrance doors, garage door, furnace/CAC, kitchen, bathroom, paint, poured garage floor & more. **\$119,000**



Private 35 acre site w/pub. water & septic, ready for your home. Enjoy the wildlife & fish in the 2 ponds. Stream borders property at bottom of hill. Trade may be considered in exchange for property in Harrison County. **\$89,000**



Rt. 92 - This 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch is located on 3.9 acres. Forced Air Oil Heat w/ & partial basement. Between Brown's Mill & Birds Creek Road. **\$144,900**



Moatsville - Pastoral living on 3.68 acres. Nice 2400 SF ranch w/3-4 BR's, 2 enclosed porches, one with great view. 1400 SF block garage would make great business location. Call Dave or Sandi! **\$250,000**



Pending

Campground Road - Great level home site, paved road front, & nice view. This home has LR & DR, kitchen, util., BR & BA on main lvl w/equipped kitchen. Full basement & 2 BR's upstairs. Seller must sell! **\$68,000 Make offer!**



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Moatsville - Business opportunity! 2100 SF heavy duty metal building, currently run as an auto/repair/welding business. Would make great nursery, shop, etc. Call Dave or Sandi! **\$150,000**

Valley Point - 6.03 Ac. Cleared. Some restrictions! No MFH's.	\$26,000
Bruceton Mills - 6 acre wooded lot, ready for your home.	\$35,000
Bruceton Mills - 1.48 Ac. Residential lot, ready for your home.....	\$43,000
Bruceton Mills - 10 Ac. level, 150" water frontage & cleared. Perfect for you dream home. Public water available! Some restrictions.	\$24,900 per acre
Bruceton Mills - 5.5 acre farmette and cleared homesite. Woods at rear. Natural Spring.....	\$65,000
Moatsville - 44 +/- acre wooded, marketable timber, nice building sites. 1/2 miles +/- road frontage. Subsurface rights convey. Call Dave or Sandi!.....	\$150,000

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NEW LISTING



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EXTENSIVELY REMODELED home in a settled, rural neighborhood. New furnace, CAC, siding at eaves, garage doors, floor coverings and family room. Above ground pool and deck. Mature landscaped and trees.....**\$195,000**

NEW LISTING



CONVENIENTLY LOCATED well kept home with many updates. Large, flat, private yard, perfect for gardening or children. Large back deck ideal for entertaining and fun.....**\$185,000**

REDUCED



UNDER CONSTRUCTION - 1,258 Sq. Ft. home, 3 BR/2BA, with vaulted ceilings in DR & FM. 2 car integral garage. Ground level sq. fig. - ready for you to finish for more living space.....**\$179,900**

NEW LISTING



TASTEFULLY REMODELED from top to bottom. Extensive professional landscaping. Quiet neighborhood. 3 BR/3BA. Finished basement for lots of extra living space. Detached garage and level lot.....**\$175,000**

NEW LISTING



HAVE IT YOUR WAY - Remodeled 3 BR/2BA. Ideal for someone who needs assisted living or could be converted into 2 apartments with few changes.....**\$153,000**



WALK IN & TAKE OVER - Dollar Express, turn-key operation. High-traffic exposure. Inventory included. Building leased.....**\$225,000**

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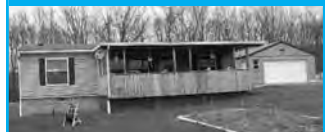


HOPE GARDENS: 3BR, 1 BA home located in a great neighborhood to raise children. Conveniently located near interstate and malls. Furnace and CAC less than two years old.....**\$155,500**



PICTURE PERFECT - inside and out! Ground level living quarters could be part of the whole house. Beautifully maintained. Peaceful views from the wrap around deck. New metal roof & furnace. 1 landscaped acre.....**\$149,900**

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UNIQUELY PERFECT... This 2/3 bedroom residence has charm, quality, and backyard privacy. Low maintenance vinyl exterior with insulated glass windows; updated Kitchen adjacent to Cherry paneled Greatroom; open floor plan flows through residence to covered back deck privacy; finished lower level; 1 car garage; GFA/CAC only 2 years old! **\$149,500**



ENJOY... your busy life with confidence of low maintenance and the satisfaction of quality finishes. Bleached oak floors in dining room and kitchen, European kitchen with all appliances, spacious living room anchored by gas log fireplace and ceramic tile in upstairs baths. **\$159,000**



FOR THE SMART BUYER... call today for your appointment to view this 3 bedroom, 1/2 Duplex located in convenient North Hills. Newer carpeting, freshly painted, large deck for summertime grilling! A lower level family room with full bath and access to 2 car garage. A short hop to the WVU Football Stadium. **\$144,500**



IMMACULATE... well maintained, 3 bedroom, Split Entry home with gleaming hardwood floors. Full, finished, walk-out basement with office and comfortable family room that leads to an outdoor patio provides an escape to enjoy your leisure time, or relax on your back deck overlooking a large, lush, green back yard. With an open floor plan, this home is great for entertaining. **\$176,000**



TRADITIONAL FLAVOR with Contemporary flair... this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath boasts pristine condition, neutral decor, finished lower level and spacious garage. Wonderful open plan with lots of light and hardwood flooring! **\$210,000**



AUTHENTIC ALL BRICK SOUTHERN COLONIAL... book ended by masonry chimneys this 4 bedroom, 4 full bath, 2 half bath residence is secluded yet within 5 minutes of WVU Hospitals. Formal interior floor plan allows for numerous family activities. Dining room opens to back deck connecting to country Kitchen...perfect for entertaining and guest traffic flow. Main level Game Room will be the focus of gathering with family and friends. **\$569,500**



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Grant Town.....**\$99,900**

NEW LISTING



EXPLORE ALL ITS PERKS!

Engaging 4 bedroom traditional with neat touches. Features include large deck with fenced backyard, freshly painted, newer roof, furnace and main floor laundry. Fairmont.....**\$65,000**

NEW LISTING



PERFECTLY SET ON 5 ACRES

A world of luxury awaits you in this impeccable 3 Bedroom, 2+ bath two-story. Vinyl-sided residence featuring formal dining room and basement. Cozy fireplace. Cathedral ceilings, thermal glass, Bridgeport.....**\$329,900**



BRIGHT & AIRY ON A CORNER LOT

You'll fancy this well-maintained 3 bedroom Traditional. This attractive vinyl/brick two-story highlights formal dining room. Built-in china cabinet, carpeting, laundry room. This home is fully fenced and located on a very nice level lot. Morgantown.....**\$89,000**

CONTINGENT



A DELIGHTFUL DESIGN

All is harmonious in this well-maintained 3 bedroom split-entry. Fine residence offering bay windows, hardwood floors, and cozy breakfast nook. Call to see it today! Cheat Lake area.....**\$195,900**

NEW LISTING



STELLAR TRADITIONAL

Rewarding! Lovely, 4 bedroom, 2+ bath on a serene street. This superlative home offers an airy interior, foyer plus formal dining room. Side drive and deck. Cheat Lake area **\$299,900**



SPREAD YOUR WINGS ON ONE ACRE

Move up now to this 3 bedroom countryside Chalet with idyllic valley view. Appealing 1-1/2 story boasting oak flooring, deck and walk-out basement. Andersen windows, central heat/air. South Monongalia.....**\$154,900**



SIMPLY A GLORIOUS REFUGE

Sparkling 5 bedroom, 4+ bath Cape Cod boasting privacy aplenty on 2.01 acres. This magnificent 1-1/2 story features a large view deck, gas fireplace and luxury baths with dual vanities. Bridgeport.**\$549,000**



A CELEBRITY LIFESTYLE

Custom 5 bedroom, 3+ bath country rustic ranch. Well-maintained, bright and airy plan set off by large trees, a private drive, plus an elegant living room. Taylor County.....**\$399,000**

NEW LISTING



A LOT OF POSSIBILITIES!

See this 2 bedroom home located on the East Side of town. Home has newer roof, furnace, and water heater. Second floor has separate entrance with kitchen & living room/bedroom combo. Fairmont.....**\$60,000**

CONTINGENT



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See this cheerful 3 bedroom Traditional home with spacious rooms, spacious yard and newer windows. Lots of room for your growing family! Motivated seller! Fairmont.....**\$59,900**



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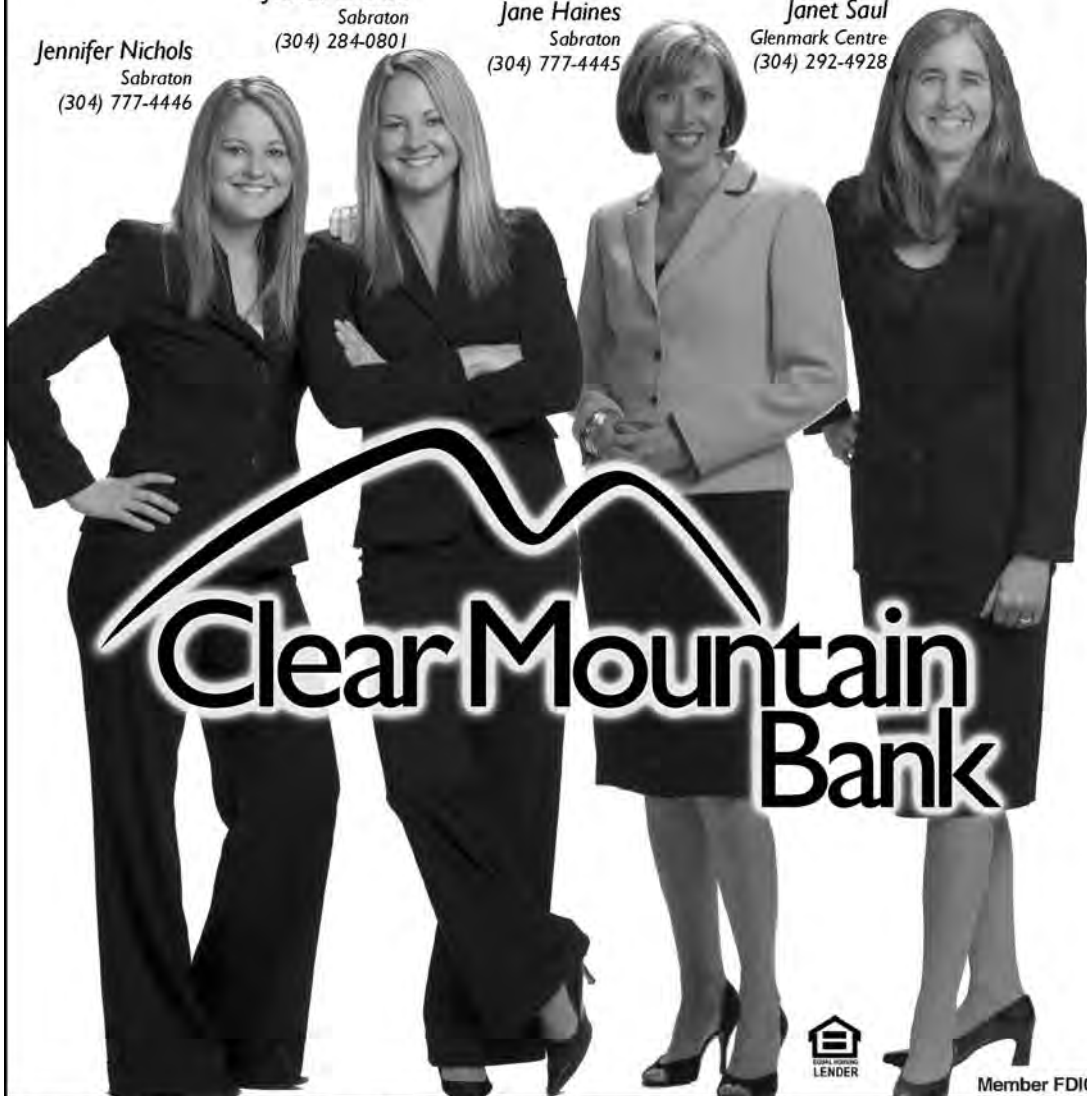
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Bruceton Area.....\$259,000
Kids, dogs and the whole soccer team will find room to roam at this beautiful country address! Home is in excellent condition, and offers 4 BRs and 3 baths. Wonderful front porch with views. Full basement with walk-out.



Reedsville.....\$84,900
Looking for a bargain? This home has excellent bones and only needs some TLC to restore its beauty. Could be an excellent location for a business opportunity as well. Don't let this one slip through your fingers.



Thistledown.....\$366,400
The first floor boasts beautiful hardwood and ceramic flooring, corian counters, formal LR and DR, family room fireplace and breakfast nook that opens to back deck. Lower level game room with wet bar. Convenience and privacy are yours at this address.



939 Southpoint Circle...\$455,000
Elegant South Park brick home features 4 BRs, 3.5 BAs, wet bar off kitchen, formal dining room, family room with fireplace. A terraced back yard and recently installed sunroom. Only minutes from downtown. Must see!



Windward Circle.....\$169,900
If you need convenience of being near the interstate, check out this three bedroom, three full bath home. Intergal garage, nice lot. Many options here!



Cape Cod.....\$259,900
If you like the Cheat Lake area, take a look at this roomy cape Cod home. Features a first floor master suite, den and laundry. Full unfinished walk out basement. Deck, porch, outdoor lighting. More.



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HOME SWEET HOME! Cute & cozy 3 bedroom rancher w/attached garage, many recent upgrades, partly finished basement & well maintained yard. Conveniently located in a great family oriented neighborhood, Westpointe subdivision. PR6398057.....**\$99,500**



3BR, 2BA Hearthstone log home in Alpine Lake on 2 lots bordering outside of development to provide privacy. Cathedral ceilings in living and MBR. Loft has space for extra living area. Covered front porch & large back deck. PR6316984.....**\$230,000**



THREE HOMES for the PRICE of ONE! 2+ acres w/ great views offers 2 single wide mobile & 1 mobile w/ screened front porch, garage & outbuildings, between Canaan Valley & Deep Creek Lake. Ideal income generating opportunity; live in one trailer, rent the others. PR6355431.....**\$89,900**



Quiet country living on 3 acres near Aurora. Remodeled 4 BR, 3 BA rancher on FULL basement. Hardwood, vinyl & carpet in last 5 yrs thru whole house. 2 car attached garage. 40x40 insulated metal bldg w/oil furnace & 2 doors for large vehicle access. PR263858.....**\$229,900**



Well-maintained 3-4BR, 2BA home on 2 large landscaped lots. Features open floor plan, fireplace, kitchen w/breakfast bar, dining room, craft room, large closets, covered front porch, 2-car garage & more! PR6404860.....**\$128,000**



Beautiful 3 bedroom home on a 2 acre wooded lot close to Cheat Lake and Morgantown. Hardwood floors, 2 car garage built 2000. Schedule your showing today! PR6345839.....**\$249,900**



Nestled in the forest, this charming cedar cabin offers true Mountain Living! Enjoy the wildlife off your front deck while listening to the sounds of nature! Intelligently laid out with an open and inviting floor plan to maximize space and vaulted T&G ceilings towering over the Great Room while hardwood flooring completes the house. You will LOVE the covered porch on those wet days! PR6417539.....**\$189,900**



Charming 4 BR, 3 BA farmhouse. Upgrades in last 2 years include new roof, windows & laminate floor in new addition. Great mountain views from front of the house. Easily accessible from paved country road. Fenced back yard. 3 outbuildings. 3+/- level acres to be surveyed. PR6370783.....**\$185,000**



43+/- acres w/4BR, 3 BA farmhouse. Timber, fields, ponds & stream! Upgrades in last 2 years, including roof, windows & laminate floors in addition. Mtn. views from new family room & bedroom suite. Easy access to paved county road. Fenced back yard & 3 outbuildings. PR6370802.....**\$295,000**

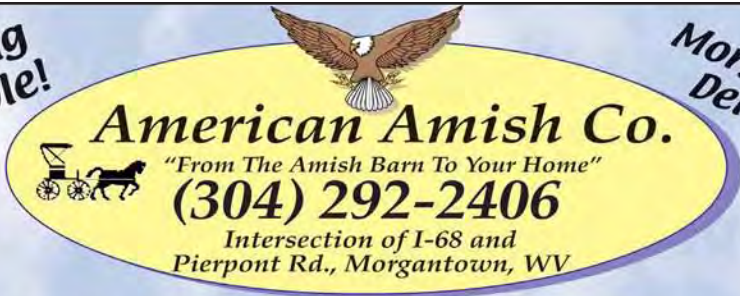


Enjoy the ease of one level living in this 3BR, 1 BA ranch home located in the resort community of Alpine Lake. Features eat-in kitchen, FP in LR, garage, front porch & side deck, privately situated w/woodland views. PR6275815.....**\$149,900**



Privacy and move-in ready come to mind when looking at this great 3BR, 2BA rancher on 2.36 landscaped acres. Features include newer floors/carpeting, walk-in closets, open floor plan, 2-car attached garage, like-new appliances & more! PR6374217**\$224,900**

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Deer Haven Community



\$98,000 PR6366426DP
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Laurel Ridge



\$82,000 TU6312765DP
This 1.67 acre wooded lot is located within minutes of 2 Ski Resorts, 2 State Parks and hundreds of acres of National Forest. Also being within minutes of Mt. Storm Lake, makes this the perfect spot.

Nearby Maryland Properties



Stunning Scenic View
With construction completed this custom contemporary home offers more than you would imagine. You may be most amazed with the beautiful mountain & pastoral views looking onto Pennsylvania & West Virginia. A must see!
\$1,199,900
GA6235257DP



Equestrian Paradise
35 Acres, Quality throughout, Colonial 4 bedroom 3.5 bath, Indoor arena with stalls and heated washroom, tack room, 15 acres pasture, woods/trails, wrap around decks, 2nd barn, guest quarters, A must see.
\$949,000
GA6331320DP



Business Opportunity
Full service meat processing & packing plant is a turnkey operation. Established business in prime location with room for expansion for additional retail. All equipment conveys. In full compliance with USDA.
\$945,000
GA6189973DP



Great Views!
Property offers 4 fenced rotation pastures with water installed, 24x70 barn, 24x40 pole barn, equipment shed, shop & 2 car garage & 3 other out buildings for storage. Borders Savage River State Forest.
\$545,000
GA6345253DP



Pud Miller Road
1900 +/- Farmhouse. Remodeled from top to bottom. Great floor plan for your second or permanent residence. Views of mountains and surrounding farms, creek, & covered front porch.
\$417,000
GA6067568DP



River Front 6 Acres
Mountaineer Log Home on the Younghigheny River. Your escape to the mountains to enjoy the seclusion, nature and river front. This home has a covered front porch and a stream runs beside the house.
\$339,000
GA6354488DP



Peace & Tranquility
Enjoy peace and tranquility in this 2 bedroom, 1 bath home along the Sang Run trout stream. Located on the property are a 24 x 30 2-story barn, 2 sheds, and a spring house.
\$325,000
GA6202077DP



Three Bedroom Home
This home is just outside of Accident. Many recent upgrades have been made to the plumbing, electric, kitchen and bath. Fenced in back yard and partially covered back deck. One car garage.
\$174,900
GA6377160DP



Across from River
Sit on the porch and enjoy the sounds of the river located just across the street! Being built in 1910, this home features beautiful woodwork, tall ceilings, wrap around porch and fenced in yard.
\$155,000
GA6065917DP



Double-Wide, Accident
Double-wide on block foundation located in Accident! Spacious, 3 BR's, large living/ dining room and propane fireplace. New carpet & vinyl have been installed. New paint in most of house. New landscape.
\$117,400
GA6202912DP

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