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Michael

Michelle Michael will do her time at an allwomen prison just outside of Point Pleasant.

BY BRANDY BRUBAKER

The Dominion Post

Michael, 35, will report to Lakin Correctional

Center, in West Columbia, sometime after she is officially sentenced on firstdegree murder and firstdegree arson convictions.

She won't be the only woman at the prison to hold the title of convicted murderer. Thirty women out of 400-plus Lakin inmates are serving life sentences some with mercy, some

without — for first-degree murder. Susan Wendelken, Lakin public information officer, said a majority of women at the facility, however, are there for drug

offenses, child abuse and financial crimes — not murder.

The facility, which began accepting inmates in 2003, houses about 410 women, Wendelken said. Its capacity is 462.

Michael is at South Central Regional Jail, where she was transferred for her Charleston trial. A booking employee there said she could be taken back to North Central Regional Jail for her sentencing hearing, which will be held in Morgantown, or might just stay at the South Central jail until she is taken to prison. Inmates can be transferred to prison immediately upon sentencing, but it can take several years.

Lakin, the state's only all-female prison,

has maximum- and minimum-security sections. Michael would be placed in a maximumsecurity section, Wendelken said.

At Lakin, Michael will sleep in a one- or two-bunk cell with a sink and a toilet.

Bunks are constructed from concrete and are covered with a plastic mattress, blankets and a pillow. Prisoners can have a TV in their cell, but only if they purchase it themselves, Wendelken said.

Prisoners are classified from 1 to 5, 5 being the worst, to determine activities and visitation procedures. Wendelken said factors such as prison behavior and criminal history come

SEE MICHAEL, 2-A

Then and now: Morgantown from the air



Capitol falling apart

Cleanup uncovers another problem

Associated Press

CHARLESTON - Like layers of a rotting onion, West Virginia's 75year-old state Capitol continues to yield new and even more costly problems as officials labor to repair and maintain the historic building and its campus. The latest: Workers preparing to scrub down the 314.000 cubic foot exterior have discovered the Indiana select buff limestone is pulling away from the Capitol's steel skeleton. "The facade is held in place by steel pins, and a lot of those pins are deteriorating," state General Services Director David Oliverio told lawmakers Saturday. The repairs will more than double the cleaning project's \$1.5 million pricetag, Oliverio predicted during a meeting at the Legislature's joint interim session. They also reflect but one of a series of cost overruns for the ongoing, five-year master plan for restoring the 54-acre Capitol Complex that is already budgeted for \$166 SEE CAPITOL, 2-A





COMING TOMORROW

Students return to class Aug. 27.

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Skyview Elementary School now (above): Skyview, one of the county's two new elementary schools, was completed in time for classes to begin in January 2007. The facility has several computer labs and spacious classrooms but, like Mylan Park Elementary, no playground. Skyview 2006 (left): One year ago, the facility was under roof and moving toward completion. In 2003, county voters approved a \$50 million "Support Our Schools" construction and improvement bond. The West Virginia School Building Authority contributed another \$3.6 million for construction.

A bird's-eye view of local development

THE DOMINION POST took to the air in 2006 and again this year to look at development from a different perspective. Turn to **pages 4-A and 5-A** to see views of hospitals, schools, shopping centers and more that have taken shape during the past year.

Pension-fund challenge backfires?

Many teachers 'simply cannot afford to retire'

Associated Press

CHARLESTON — New figures suggest a group of teachers and school workers may rue the day they challenged the state's plan to merge their 401(k)-style retirement accounts into the main teachers' pension fund.

While the Consolidated Public

Retirement Board is appealing the ruling, a circuit judge has blocked the state from combining their Teacher Defined Contribution investments with the Teachers Retirement System.

Board actuary Harry Mandel told lawmakers Saturday that of the 19,851 employees with individual accounts, none of those age 60 or older have sufficient earnings in their accounts.

Of the 1,100 enrollees in that age group, only 23 have more than \$100,000. Mandel told a joint interim committee that the largest of

those accounts is \$157,000.

"These people simply cannot afford to retire unless they have significant sources of revenue beyond TDC," Mandel said.

Those enrolled in the traditional pension fund, meanwhile, can count on benefits of between \$200,000 and \$400,000, depending on life expectancy and whether they were teachers or service personnel, Mandel said.

"We're not hitting that target, even in the best case," Mandel said of the TDC accounts.

The older pension plan guaran-

tees a benefit based on final salaries and years of service. The TDC benefits depend on how well enrollees invest the set amount contributed each month from their paychecks and by their employers.

The overall average TDC account contains \$33,944, Mandel said. On average, TDC enrollees have earned less from their investments than either the national average for such retirement accounts or the Investment Management Board, which oversees the traditional pension fund.

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Daredevil, 17, faces trespassing charge for Md. bridge jump

Associated Press

HAGERSTOWN, Md. — A 17-year-old self-professed stuntman has been charged with trespassing. Authorities found online video of him jumping off bridges and dams and into the water.

Josh Broadwater has a page at the social networking site Myspace.com that lists his occupation as "stuntman" and his heroes as the stars of an MTV stunt show.

He acknowledged he trespassed to jump off a privately owned railroad bridge spanning the North Branch of the Potomac River for a video recorded May 8.

He was charged as a juvenile this past week and released to the custody of his mother, Tami Dolan.

Dolan said she has ordered him to stop doing dangerous tricks. "Josh just wants to be a professional stuntman. Basically, I don't think he actually knew how to go about it."

NTSB team surveys crash site

Associated Press

PHOENIX — Federal investigators on Saturday began gathering debris from two news helicopters that collided while covering a police chase on live television and crashed, killing all four people aboard.

The investigators plan to lay

They include the ongoing plan

to renovate the Capitol's basement

cafeteria, shut down last year after

a damning health inspection. With

the state set to award the contract

"any day now," Oliverio described

finding deteriorating switches and

other gear that delivers electrici-

port a new cafeteria in the base-

\$700,000 to \$800,000, rebuilding the

cafeteria is already expected to

And then there's the campus'

788-space parking garage. Though

it was built eight years ago, Oliv-

erio said that to engineering inspec-

tors "it looks like it's 25 years old."

lots of blame to go around," Oliv-

domly tested 10 of the structural

welds. Eight failed, he said. Oliv-

erio stressed that the engineers

concluded the garage is safe, but

that repairs must begin immedi-

this fall and get that under way,"

"We need to get that out to bid

Oliverio also explained why

the Capitol remains bereft of the

massive chandeliers that normally

hang above the House and Senate

chambers and the Rotunda. Clean-

ing work revealed both frayed

wiring and decaying ties that keep

"It's in terrible shape. There's

These inspectors recently ran-

cost more than \$3 million.

"That equipment will not sup-

With the repairs estimated at

CAPITOL

million in remaining costs.

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ty to the space.

erio said.

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ment," Oliverio said.

out the wreckage elsewhere to try to determine the point where the two aircraft collided Friday, National Transportation Safety Board investigator Howard Plagens said. "We're just mapping out the

locations ... how things are scattered, that's our main focus," he said.

the thousands of pounds of rock

deliers should be repaired and

returned to the Capitol before the

Legislature begins its next regular

session, in January. He also cited

how 63 of the campus' 64 eleva-

tors have been rebuilt and certified.

north corner of the campus, mean-

while, will soon remove four boil-

ers from atop the complex steam

plant and replace them with five

new units, Oliverio said. Other

completed projects include repairs

to the ornate parapets that line

the Capitol roof, and new under-

ground pipes to deliver heat and air

conditioning to most buildings on

is working so well, the pipes inside

the Capitol now sweat from the

colder water. Oliverio said they

will be removed and replaced by air

step up efforts to improve the air

flow in the building, particularly

in the East Wing, where most del-

this building," said Delegate Bob-

bie Hatfield, D-Kanawha. "You

know and I know that whole build-

ings have been shut down when

they've not had good air-quality sys-

plan's "priority one" list is already

top-heavy, Oliverio agreed to try.

for fresh air intake," he said. "In

1932, the method was, you'd open

While noting that the master

'This building was not designed

"It's causing health problems in

egates have their offices.

Lawmakers urged Oliverio to

But the revamped chiller plant

campus.

ducts

tems.'

your window."

A huge crane towering over the

But Oliverio said the three chan-

crystal in place.

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al error does occur. a correction or clarification will be published in this space. Errors should be

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Rain falls on John Lenkey (left) and Bernie Wydo as they watch Lenkey's drive during the 60th Tri-State Men's Amateur, at Preston Country Club, on Friday.

The two golfers were misidentified in a photo caption in Saturday's The Dominion Post.

MICHAEL

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into play in choosing a classification. She did not know what number Michael would be assigned.

If Michael isn't classified as a violent inmate, she likely will be allowed contact visitation with approved visitors, who must undergo a background check. In these two-hour visits, Michael would be able to play games, read books or just visit with her children and other guests, Wendelken said.

one hug and kiss upon arrival and departure.

GED, take a variety of vocational classes andparticipate in arts-andcrafts sessions, according to the prison's Web site. They can take satellite courses through Marshall University, Wendelken said.

tioner, won't need to get a GED, but

Serving life

Michael may be one of the more well-known inmates at Lakin prison, but she won't be the only north-central West Virginia woman there who's been convicted of taking another's life.

brought to the attention of Editor Geri Ferrara, 291-9425 or editor

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St. Albans, was convicted of her husband's murder. She hired her nephew to shoot him and make it look like a hunting accident, reports said.

Like Michael, Lillie Mae Trail, of

PENSION FROM PAGE 1-A

he told lawmakers.

Between 2001 and last year, the IMB's return averaged 6.13 percent, Mandel said. The TDC enrollees averaged earnings of 3.39 percent during that time. The national average for defined-contribution plans, meanwhile, was private property. To combine those accounts into the older plan's general fund would be an illegal "taking" under the state constitution. the ruling concluded.

The Legislature allowed for the TDC accounts in the early 1990s after closing the older pension fund to stem a crippling unfunded liability. Though it remains one of the worst-funded public pension plans nationwide, the traditional fund was reopened and the TDC plan shut off to new members in 2005.

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Physical affection is limited to

At Lakin, prisoners can get their

Michael, a trained nurse practi-

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also lower than the IMB's, Mandel said.

Mandel also said that to succeed, TDC enrollees must invest "aggressively," choosing stocks over bonds. Yet the numbers show enrollees under age 30 are the most conservative.

A judge ruled earlier this year that the TDC's individual investment accounts are the enrollees'

The older plan has also benefited from huge deposits of extra cash, including \$807 million from the recent sale of tobacco settlementbacked bonds. The plan is on track to be solvent by 2034.

she could take advantage of another educational opportunity - working at Lakin's embroidery factory.

Women at Lakin manufacture inmate clothing and linens as well as office chairs, the Web site said.

According to trial testimony, Michael wanted to leave her job as a nurse to start an embroidery business. Just days before she murdered her husband, Michael took a trip to Chicago to learn to use an embroidery machine. On that trip, she had an affair with her would-be business partner — a friend and employee of her husband, according to trial testimony.

EUUG

Crystal Nicole Eagle was 17 when she shot and killed her mother and her mother's boyfriend in their Marion County home in 2002. Eagle was sentenced to 14 years for two counts of voluntary manslaughter. Now only 20 years old, Eagle next comes up for parole at the end of 2008.

Crystal Marie Thomas-Tonemah, 25, is serving a 40-year second-degree murder sentence for her role in the 1999 robbery and shooting of a man at Hazel Ruby McQuain Park in Morgantown. Thomas-Tonemah, a former honor student, will be eligible for parole in July 2009.

The two women have something else in common. Prosecutors in both cases said a hefty life insurance policy was the motive for murder, reports said. Trail, however, was not given mercy when convicted in the mid-1990s and will spend the rest of her life in prison.

A Boone County woman also is serving a life sentence — with no chance of parole — for the early 1990s murder of a stranded motorist. According to reports, Rebecca Cline, now 39, stopped to help a young man whose car had broken down but shot him after he insulted her.

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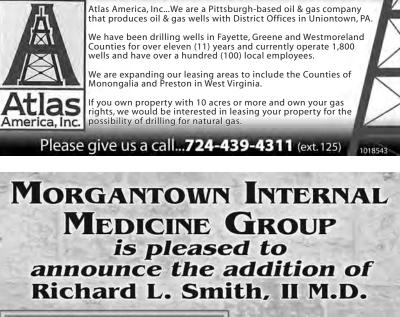
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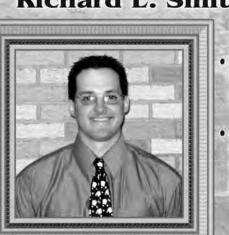
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BRIEFS

Associated Press

Surgery updates heart-monitoring device in Cheney

WASHINGTON — Vice President Dick Cheney, who has a history of heart problems, had surgery Saturday to replace an implanted device that monitors



his heartbeat. Doctors at George Washington University Hospital replaced the defibrillator, a sealed unit that includes a battery. If the device were to sense an abnormal heart

Dick Cheney

rhythm, it would deliver an electronic shock to reset the vice president's heart to a normal beat.

"The device was successfully replaced without complication," said Megan McGinn, the vice president's deputy press secretary.

Doctors did not replace the wiring attached to the defibrillator. Replacing these defibrillator wires, which thread through Cheney's heart, would have required a much more extensive operation.

Cheney, wearing a sports jacket and open-collared shirt, smiled and waved as he left the hospital about four hours after he arrived in the morning with his wife, Lynne.

"The vice president feels fine," McGinn said.

She said the Cheneys returned to their residence at the Naval Observatory, just a few miles away, and the vice president would resume his normal schedule.

Body found in search for missing workers

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Recovery crews found the body of a missing sewer worker in the Mississippi River, a day after he and another man were caught deep below the city's streets during a heavy rain.

The body of Dave Yasis, 23, of Maplewood, was found at about 6 p.m. Friday, about 15 feet from where a sewer line drains into the river, Ramsey County Sheriff's Cmdr. Joe Paget said.

The search for the man Yasis was working with, 34-year-old Joe Harlow, of Plainview, was resumed Saturday.

Family and friends gathered near the river Friday morning as boats moved back and forth in an effort to locate the men. Dennis Yasis, 25, was hopeful his brother would be found alive.

Wash. couple's yard political battleground

in federal court. Soon enough, he

got a one-page fax from the White

and he gets told, 'You're fired —

because you're trying to do your

job,' " said Elliot Feldman, Schor-

Republican and longtime aide to

former GOP Michigan Gov. John

Engler, has taken his own battle

with the Bush administration to

uphold the treaty he was sworn

to protect, while the administration

is seeking to remove him for dis-

loyalty — simply because he didn't

go along with Justice Department

claims the president cannot fire

him, because he works for a bina-

tional agency governed by inter-

national treaty, not U.S. law. He

says the only way to get rid of him

is to wait for him to resign, die or

Seattle, which is representing the

government in its dispute with

Schornack, recently called his

pretation of the treaty would lead

to the absurd result that a com-

missioner ... receives lifetime

tenure and cannot be removed

even for malfeasance," govern-

ment attorneys said in court papers.

attorneys and the government

argued their cases in front of U.S. Dis-

trict Judge Marsha Pechman in

Seattle. Pechman said she expects to

issue a ruling in the next two weeks.

appointed a replacement for Schor-

nack, both on the Boundary Com-

mission and for his second job, on

the International Joint Commis-

sion, which handles boundary

waters issues. Schornack was paid

high-level political controversy

In Blaine, the Leus say all the

The Leus say they built the wall

about \$135,000 a year.

seems a little bewildering.

The Bush administration has

This past week, Schornack's

The U.S. attorney's office in

"Mr. Schornack's strained inter-

become incapacitated.

claims "breathtaking."

Not only that, but Schornack

He argues that he is trying to

"All he does is try to do his job,

Now Schornack, a lifelong

House: You're fired.

nack's attorney.

federal court.

in the Leus' case.

They build a wall 3 feet into border buffer with Canada

Associated Press

BLAINE, Wash. — Herbert and Shirley-Ann Leu were thinking landscaping, not politics, when they built an 85-foot-long concrete wall in their backyard.

But their yard happens to run along the U.S.-Canadian border — a situation that has put the Leus in the middle of a property-rights battle, led the Bush administration to fire its own hand-picked border caretaker, and given rise to a legal dispute about the extent of presidential authority.

The Leus, who moved about two years ago from Hawaii to this town in the state's northwestern corner, had just finished building the 4-foot-high wall when they were visited earlier this year by the International Boundary Commission, a joint U.S.-Canadian agency maintains the countries' long, often-unguarded border.

American commissioner Dennis Schornack, a Republican appointed by President Bush, told the Leus their retaining wall stuck about three feet into a 10-foot border buffer zone that had to remain free of obstruction. He said if the Leus didn't tear their wall down, the commission would do it for them — and send them the bill.

The Leus were outraged. They said they had done all their homework before putting in the wall, and none of the local officials who issued building permits ever mentioned such a problem.

So the Leus sued, with help from the Pacific Legal Foundation, a conservative law firm that takes up property-rights cases against government regulators and "environmental extremists." The foundation, which also opposes the Endangered Species Act and affirmative action policies, has an annual budget of about \$9 million, versus less than \$1.5 million for the Boundary Commission.

Schornack began preparing a

U.S. seeks aid boost to Mideast

Also more weapons sales in effort to thwart Iran

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration will ask Congress to expand multibillion-dollar aid and weapons sales packages to friendly nations in the Middle East, partly to counteract Iran, senior administration officials said this past week.

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice will announce proposed extensions and enlargements of foreign aid to Israel and Egypt and a proposed arms-sales package to Persian Gulf nations including Saudi Arabia before she leaves on a trip to the region Monday, the officials said.

The Israeli and Egyptian proposals would lock in U.S. commitments for the next 10 years. The total for Israel would rise from \$2.4 billion to about \$3 billion a year, and Egypt would continue to receive \$1.3 billion a year.

Those packages, like existing 10-year packages that expire next year, represent long-standing U.S. commitments to Israel, its principal ally in the region, and Egypt as the first Arab nation to make peace with Israel and a moderate, secular ally.

The money and the proposed weapons sales are intended to strengthen U.S. allies at a time of uncertainty in the Middle East, officials said. The United States accuses Iran of developing a nuclear weapon, a charge Tehran denies, but that development could set off a nuclear-arms race in the world's most volatile region.

At the same time, sectarian violence and wholesale murder in Iraq threaten to spill outside Iraqi borders and inflame a confrontation between Shiite and Sunni Muslims elsewhere in the Mideast.

Iran, whose leader has repeatedly threatened to wipe Israel off the map, is viewed by Israel as its main enemy.

Shiite Iran also unnerves the closest U.S. allies in the region, all of them except for Iraq led by Sunnis.

Devices to keep kids from dying in cars exist, but few sold

ON THE NET: The Child Minder, babyalert.info/home.php Sisters of Invention, http://sis tersofinvention.com/index.html

Associated Press

Your car has a sensor that tells you when you've left the headlights on or the keys in the ignition. It probably has another reminding you and your passengers to buckle your seat belts, and still another that sounds when the door is ajar. Some cars even tell you when the tires need inflating.

But so far, there's no standard equipment to tell you that you've left a child in the back seat.

"How many people died because their keys were left in the ignition, headlights left on?" asks Janette Fennell, who tracks hot-car deaths as president and founder of Kids and Cars. "They have the opportunity to eradicate this as a cause of injury and death to children for a relatively low cost. Why not do it?"

"The issue is not the technology; the issue is getting it to market," said Jan Null, a San Franciscoarea meteorologist who also tracks child hot-car deaths.

Requiring such technology would translate into tens of millions a year in added costs to carmakers. But a spokesman for the Alliance of Automobile Manufacturers in Washington, D.C., insists cost is not the issue.

"Safety is the industry's top priority, particularly when it comes to children," said Wade Newton, whose group represents BMW, Daimler-Chrysler, Ford, General Motors, Mazda, Mitsubishi,



behind.

Porsche, Toyota and Volkswagen. Newton says no one has come up with a system that is immune to false alarms. He said the industry is constantly seeking safety improvements, but added that all

of these innovations "really work hand in hand with parental supervision."

There are products out there that could prevent most of these hyperthermia deaths. Among them:

■ The Child Minder system replaces the car seat's harness clip with a "smart clip" synchronized to a key ring alarm. The unit is activated when the child is buckled in. As long as the child remains in the seat, an alarm will sound if the adult walks more than 10 feet from the automobile.

■ NASA is on the verge of licensing its Child Presence Sensor, which replaces the clip with a weight-sensitive pad that fits under the car seat cushion. An alarm sounds 10 warning beeps if the driver moves too far away from the vehicle, and beeps continuously if the driver doesn't return within one minute. Engineers at the agency's Langley Research Center in Virginia developed the device after a colleague left his 9-month-old son in a hot car in May 2000.

in May 2000. ■ Volvo's flagship S80 sedan includes a Personal Car Communicator that can detect a heartbeat inside the vehicle and send a warning to the driver's wireless key fob. Volvo is marketing it as a safety option for women worried about back-seat attackers, not as a way to

remind the driver of a child left

"He's there somewhere," Dennis Yasis said. "I'm trying to stay strong."

That hopefulness vanished when his brother's body was found floating about 14 feet below the surface at a spot where crews had narrowed their search. Crews also searched the sewers, which have tunnels ranging from 7 1/2 feet to 12 feet in diameter.

Eight people were working as contractors on the city's \$4 million sewer restoration project Thursday. They were about 150 feet below ground when they were told to evacuate ahead of a thunderstorm. Six workers made it out safely.

ATM gives out \$20 bills instead of \$5 bills

MANSFIELD, La. — An ATM at a northwest Louisiana truck stop gave out \$20 bills instead of \$5 bills, but authorities say they know who took the extra \$7,000 the machine spit out and plan to track them down.

DeSoto Parish sheriff's Lt. Toni Morris said the automated teller machine has records showing 26 people who received the extra cash during five days in late June and early July.

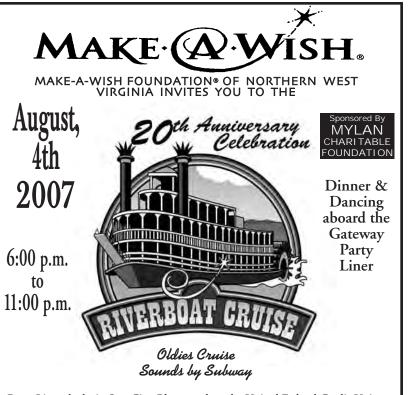
Annette Parker, a supervisor at Eagle's Truck Stop, said she unplugged the machine after overhearing conversations about the excess payments. defense, but said he resisted when the Justice Department appeared ready to settle with the Leus. If this little wall is allowed to go forward, Schornack argued, what's to stop any other property owner from building an even bigger wall near the border?

Schornack hired his own lawyers, and filed a countersuit

wasning away into the shallow ditch that marks the 49th Parallel, the border with Canada.

to keep their sloping backyard from

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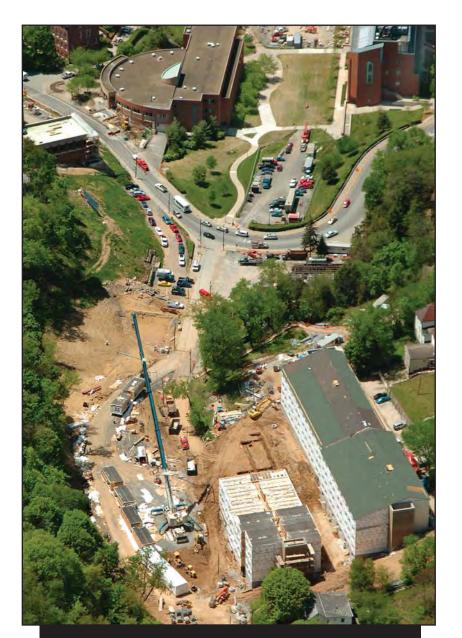


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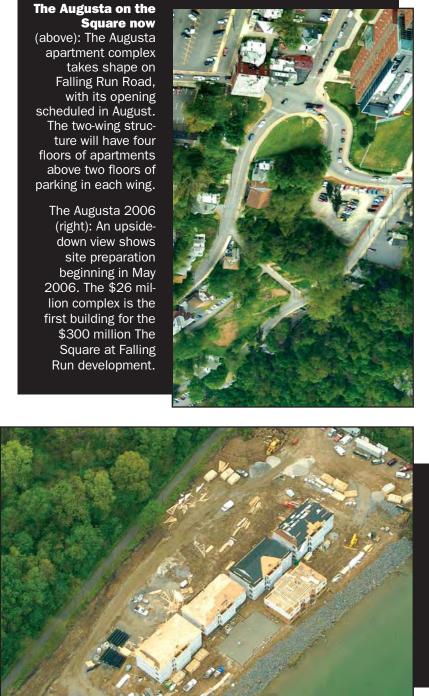
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Bird's eye Monongalia County construc view



Square now (above): The Augusta apartment complex takes shape on Falling Run Road, with its opening scheduled in August. The two-wing structure will have four floors of apartments





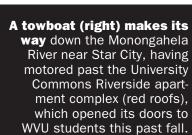
WVU Robert C. Byrd Health Sciences Center now (above): Three construc-tion projects, including the \$30 million Blanchette Rockefeller Neurosciences Center (lower left), the \$21 million Cancer Center expansion (center), and the \$40 million biomedical research building (top center) are under way.

HSC 2006 (right): Parking lots and undeveloped areas contrast with the current scene in this photo from May 2006. "While construction costs for the projects add up to \$183 million, they'll cost up to \$200 million or more because of related costs," HSC spokesman Bill Case said in December 2006.









The seven-building complex is at 453 Oakland St., near the Caperton Trail. It was still under construction and far from completion when photographed just over a year ago, in May 2006 (left).





Mylan Park Elementary now (far left): The new school opened in January, at its site on Chaplin Road beside Mylan Park. The school is one of two schools that were built to consolidate students from five county elementary schools. Directly behind the school is the new facility for PACE TEC, an organization that trains people with disabilities for placement in jobs.

Mylan Park school 2006 (left): Construction was well under way in May 2006, after some setbacks in 2005 due to a series of storms that came through the area. Ground had not yet been broken for the PACE TEC facility.

tion during the past year





ew schools, expanding hospitals and luxury housing are just some of the signs that development has become a booming business in Morgantown during the past five years, according to officials.

"It's an exciting time," said Chet Parsons, director of the Greater Morgantown Metropolitan Planning Organization. "We've seen a lot of growth in this area."

The past year has seen preliminary work on several projects, including West Run Apartments and The Augusta. West Run Apartments will house almost 1.000 residents in 322 units. According to Steve Davis, one of several developers for the project, Phase I of construction is on schedule for completion by mid-August.

West Run Apartments is just one of several new developments along West Run Road. Copper Beach Townhomes will

have about 400 units with about 1,100 beds, and The District plans to expand by nearly 1,000 beds, almost doubling its size. Parsons said 1,000-1,200 units are being built on West Run Road, an increase that may present a problem.

"That's really going to have an impact on traffic congestion," he said.

In the downtown area, construction began on The Augusta, a \$26 million development that is part of the \$300 million

The Square at Falling Run project, in March. The Augusta will have 158 apartments — 138 two-bedroom and 20 one-bedroom — and is scheduled for completion by August.

Morgantown Planning Director Chris Fletcher said future development likely will focus on the area between WVU's Evansdale and downtown campuses.

At a Morgantown City Council committee-of-the-whole meeting May 29, local developer Monty Warner presented a plan for one such development. Pending council's approval. Grand Central Apartments, an 84-unit, multifamily housing facility, will be located on Ensign Avenue, behind Grand Central Station.

"We're going to see more redevelopment projects in the Sunnyside area," Fletcher said, noting that several projects along Beechhurst Avenue have been or are in the process of being approved.



destroyed four unoccu-

pied luxury condominithose buildings have other expansion, including a new alignment of Maple Drive, is ongoing.

Suncrest Village 2006 (right): This photo, taken before the fire in June 2006, which caused \$6.01 million in damage, shows the progress







University High School now (top): Major progress has been made in the construction of the facility, on Bakers Ridge Road. The construction is funded with part of a \$50 million school bond passed in 2002. Bond money will be used to build the high school and gymnasium, but

UHS 2006 (above): Contractors were just beginning site preparation in May 2006.





Chestnut Ridge Church now (far right): The new Chestnut Ridge Church, on Cheat Road, opened its doors this past spring and serves 2,400 members. The \$12 million church is set on a 14-acre property at 2223 Cheat Road.

Chestnut Ridge Church 2006 (right): The build-ing was still under construction and was surrounded by dirt instead of pavement in May 2006. Construction of the 85,000-square-foot facility began in October 2005. The church's previous 16,850-square-foot Point Marion Road location, built in 1999, quickly became overcrowded as the congregation grew, pastor Tim Haring has said.





Monongalia General Hospital now (far left): The \$92 million hospital expansion and renovation project is shaping up with major progress on the five-story patient tower of the addition.

MGH 2006 (left): Changes to the parking areas and site preparation for the expansion of the hospital and the adjacent patient tower were beginning in May 2006.

Car bomb kills 4 in Baghdad

Associated Press

BAGHDAD — A car bomb exploded in a busy shopping street in predominantly Shiite eastern Baghdad on Saturday, killing at least four people and wounding 10, police said.

The bomb was the latest in a series of explosions targeting commercial centers.

The blast struck about noon, a peak time for street vendors and nearby stores along the Maaskar al-Rashid street, a popular gathering point for people selling tires and spare parts for automobiles. Police who gave the casualty toll said several stores were damaged.

The attack came two days after explosions struck a Shiite market district in central Baghdad.

Pakistan's Musharraf, Bhutto talk amid reports of power-sharing deal

Former rivals meet for an hour, but no agreement made

Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - President Gen. Pervez Musharraf held secret talks with opposition leader and former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto, a government minister said Saturday. Media widely reported that the once-bitter rivals had discussed a power-sharing deal.

The president, who is struggling with twin upsurges in Islamic militancy and calls for democracy. "held a successful meeting" with Bhutto in the Gulf emirate of Abu Dhabi on Friday, Minister for Railways Sheikh Rashid Ahmed said. He would not elaborate, but said "hopefully" Bhutto's secular, socially liberal Pakistan Peoples Party — Pakistan's largest opposition party — would decide to back Musharraf.

Pakistani media reported that Musharraf and Bhutto discussed a possible power-sharing deal for nearly an hour but ended without agreement.

Sher Afgan Khan Niazi, a minister in the coalition government that backs Musharraf, said it appeared the two were trying to strike a deal to secure another term for the general while paving the way for Bhutto to return as prime minister.

For that to happen, the government would have to change the constitution that prohibits anyone from becoming prime minister more than twice.

Musharraf also faces constitutional hurdles if he wants to cling onto his position as army chief

while staying on as president.

Musharraf, who seized power in a 1999 coup, is a key U.S. ally in the fight against terrorism. The general plans to seek reappointment from legislators for a new fivevear presidential term this fall.

The Abu Dhabi talks faltered when Bhutto, who leads her party from self-imposed exile in London and the United Arab Emirates, refused to agree to support Musharraf if he did not resign from the military, Geo television reported, citing unidentified sources.

Musharraf is in the weakest position of his political career. He recently attempted, and failed, to oust Supreme Court Justice Iftikhar Mohammed Chaudhry, an independent-minded judge who could rule on expected legal challenges to Musharraf's plans for re-election.

Rising numbers ofVenezuelans seek U.S. asylum

Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela — Gisela Parra started trembling behind the steering wheel and nearly hit another car when she heard the news over the radio: She had been charged with trying to overthrow President

of Curacao, her gateway to the Unit-

could happen to me," Parra told The

Associated Press by phone from Pal-

metto Bay, Fla., where she is among

a growing community of Venezuelan

asylum-seekers in the Miami region.

"It was at that moment that I under-

stood the Cubans who leave on rafts."

Venezuelans who have been grant-

ed asylum in the United States since 1999 claiming political persecution.

The U.S. government, no friend of

Chavez, happily accepts many of

them, but many more are in the

United States illegally and could

secuting opponents, saying many

have broken the law while trying to

topple him. "Nobody is persecuted

here," he said in a recent interview

with the AP. Dozens of fugitives wanted for crimes in Venezuela are

living in the U.S., he said, many of

them "putting on the mask of saying,

'I'm being persecuted politically.'

He accused the U.S. of granting

Chavez vehemently denies per-

face deportation.

Parra is among more than 3,700

"I went into shock because I never imagined that something like that

ed States and political asylum.

Hugo Chavez. Fearing she would end up behind bars on what she says are trumped-up accusations, she boarded a private yacht in the middle of the night and escaped Gisela Parra to the Dutch

Caribbean island

United States illegally. "There's no doubt that some people from Venezuela may have very strong claims for asylum," said

attorney Ira Kurzban, an immigration expert in Miami. But "many claims are simply based upon Chavez leading the country toward socialism, which in and of itself is not a basis for asylum," he said.

safe haven to hard-liners who pub-

Five congressional Republicans

Jerry Weller, of Illinois, and Lin-

coln Diaz-Balart, Ileana Ros-Lehti-

nen, Mario Diaz-Balart and Connie

Mack, of Florida - have asked Pres-

ident Bush to grant temporary legal

status to Venezuelans living in the

licly call for his assassination.

In 1998, the year Chavez was first elected, the U.S. granted political asylum to only 14 Venezuelans, according to the U.S. Office of Immigration Statistics. Last year the figure was 1,085, compared with 2,431 from Haiti and 1.508 from China.

Parra was chief of Venezuela's Judiciary Council - a government body that wields administrative control over the courts — until Chavez allies sacked her, in 1999. During a 2002 coup attempt, she and more than 20 others attended the swearingin of a prominent business leader as interim president, but loyalists in the military thwarted the plot and restored Chavez to power.

In March 2005, she was charged with rebellion and decided to flee. "I was a good example, used so they could say to others: 'Look what happened to her," Parra said. She was granted political asylum in November.

Another exile in Florida is university professor Vilma Petrash, 48. She said that weeks after the coup, a Chavez supporter confronted her at a protest and warned that "something bad could happen" if she continued her political activism.

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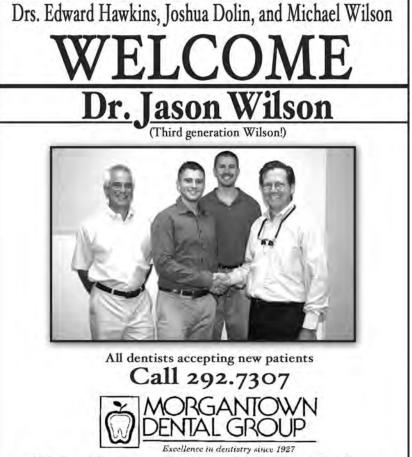




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OBITUARIES

Richard F. Spiker

Richard F. Spiker, 89, of Ed Dunn Road, Morgantown, passed away on Friday, July 27, 2007 at his residence.

He was born Aug. 9, 1917 in Clarksburg, W.Va., a son of the late, Benjamin R. Spiker and Elsie M. Bonner Spiker.

He retired from Consol Energy as a machinist.

He was a member of the U.M.W.A. Union.

He is survived by his children, Richard Allen Spiker and wife, Shirley, Janet DeFord and husband, Maurice, Joanne Bikar and husband, Bob, Nancy Wacyra, Linda McNinch and husband, Les, Larry Spiker and wife, Janet, and Susan Walker; 25 grandchildren; 31 greatgrandchildren; three great-great grandchildren; and a sister, Wilma Rexroad.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Betty L. Sine Spiker; and two sisters, Thelma Adamek, and Jeanne Jones.

Family and friends will be received at Hastings Funeral Home from 7-9 p.m. on Sunday, July 29, and from 10 a.m. until the time of the funeral service at 11 a.m. Monday, July 30, at the funeral home with pastor John Sommers officiating.

Burial will follow at Sugar Valley Cemetery in Bruceton Mills, W.Va.

Send condolences online at: www.hastingsfuneralhome.com

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Charles Benjamin Conn

Charles Benjamin "Ben" Conn, 81, of Terra Alta, W.Va., Cranesville Community, died Friday, July 20, 2007, at his home.

Marion, Pa., he was the son of the late Harold and Louisa (Ramsay) Conn. He was also preceded in death by

Born on March 9, 1926, in Point

a sister, Marion Blaney.

A proud veteran of World War II, he joined the U.S. Air Force in 1944 and served as a nose-gunner on a B-24 Bomber with the 461st Bomb Group, 764th Bomb Squadron, and 15th Air Force.

He attended Coyne Electrical School and was employed by Goodyear Aircraft in Akron, Ohio, until 1956.

He owned and operated a dairy farm near Terra Alta for many years and retired in 1999.

He was Protestant by faith and was a member of the building committee of the now Faith United Methodist Church and a dedicated

Barbara Jean Keener

Barbara Jean Keener, 65, of Morgantown, died Thursday, July 26, 2007, at Monongalia General Hospital, Morgantown

Barbara was born on July 21, 1942, in Morgantown, a daughter of the late Michael Raddish Sr. and Helen Padjen Raddish. She was entre-

preneur of Georgetown Corporation, Pizza Den and Keener Construc-

tion. She was a graduate of St. Francis High School.

She was an active member of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Star City, where she served as a Eucharistic Minister and member of the Parish Council.

Barbara

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She was a member of the Catholic Daughters for 37 years and of Les Chapeau Rouge Chapter of the Red Hat Society.

She got joy out of helping the needy and she helped found St. Ursula's Food Pantry.

Barbara is survived by a son, Paul E. Keener II and wife, Tina M. Graham Keener, of Morgantown; a daughter, Kimberly A. Keener, of Morgantown and fiance, Chris Doyel, of Kentucky; two grandchildren, Lauren Olivia and Alexa Grace Keener: two brothers. Frank Raddish and wife, Anne, and Paul Radish and wife, Pat, all of California; four sisters, Helen Derrico, Julie Havanas and husband, Frank, and Anne Steele, all of Morgantown, and Mary Strakal, of Ohio; and many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and greatnephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Paul E. Keener; and three brothers, Michael Radish, John Radish and George Raddish.

Family and friends will be received at Rotruck-Lobb Funeral Home-Mancinelli Chapel, Westover, from 2-9 p.m. Sunday, July 29, with a vigil service at 8:30 p.m.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday, July 30, at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Star City, with the Rev. Father John V. DiBacco and Rev. Father Dean G. Borgmeyer as co-celebrants

Entombment will follow at St. Mary's Peace Garden Mausoleum.

The family requests that memorials be directed to St. Ursula Food Pantry and Outreach, P.O. Box 18. Pursglove, WV 26546.

William "Bumper" Walsh Sr.

William "Bumper" Walsh Sr., 64, of West Park Avenue, Westover, passed away Thursday, July 26, 2007, at Monongalia General Hos-

He was born

pital. Oct. 25, 1942, in Kingwood, a son of the late Raymond and Dorothy Mildred McDonald Walsh.

Bumper owned and operated Blue William Room Inc., was a co-owner with his Walsh wife, Rose, of Walsh Rentals, and had been employed

by the W.Va. Division of Highways for 10 to 12 years.

He was a Navy veteran of the Vietnam War stationed aboard the USS Yorktown aircraft carrier from 1960-'63, was a member of AMVETS and a Methodist by faith.

He is survived by his wife of 42 years, Rose Marie Billotti Walsh; two sons, Donald Jack Walsh, of Westover and William R. Walsh Jr., of Westover; two brothers, Raymond Walsh Jr. and wife. Carmen. of Point Marion Road and Donald Walsh, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and two grandchildren, Misty Rose Walsh and Jaclyn Dawn Walsh.

One brother, Robert Walsh, preceded him in death.

Family and friends may call from 2-9 p.m. Sunday, July 29, at the McCulla Funeral Home and from 9 a.m. until the 11 a.m. funeral service on Monday, July 30, at McCulla Funeral Home with Elder Frank Dippel officiating.

Burial will follow at Beverly Hills Cemetery with military graveside services conducted by the Westover VFW Post 9916.

The family requests that donations be made in Bumper's name to the Mon-Valley Diabetes Association, Box 1251, Morgantown, WV 26505.

Send condolences online at: McCulla@labs.net



Robert Born

Robert E. Born, 86, of Reedsville, W.Va., died Friday, July 27, 2007, at Preston Memorial Hospital in Kingwood with his family by his side. He was born Oct. 16, 1920 in

Reedsville, a son of the late Ferdinand and Ruth (Taylor) Born. He was a member of the Mount

Vernon United Methodist Church.

James Christian Faust

James Christian Faust, 46, of Warren County, Va., died Thursday, July 26, 2007, in Winchester Medical Center.

Chris was born in 1960, in Morgantown, W.Va., the son of Marjorie Jaretta Faust, of Carlsbad, New Mexico, and the late James **Richard Faust.**

He was a sales manager for Graybar Electric in Sterling, Va., for 14 vears.

He enjoyed photography and work, was generous with his time to help friends and family, and was a good neighbor.

Chris was active in sports and boxed at Shafters Gym in Uniontown, Pa.

He was a graduate of Mapletown High School in Mapletown, Pa.

He married Sethiya Song to whom he was devoted on July 29, 2005 in Manassas, Va. Their time together was brief but the happiest of his life.

Surviving, with his wife and mother, are his sister, Cynthia Patterson and her husband, Jim, of Lubbock, Texas: his brother, Fred Faust and his wife, Michele, of Clearville, Pa.; several nieces, nephews and godchildren; his friend and business partner, Steve and Tami Silke and their girls; and many other lifelong friends.

The family will receive friends from 5-7 p.m., prior to the service on Monday, July 30, at Omps Funeral Home, Amherst Chapel, 1600 Amherst Street, Winchester, Va. 22601.

A celebration of life will be conducted at 7 p.m. on Monday, July 30, at Omps Funeral Home, Amherst Chapel. A memorial service will also be held at later date in the community in which he was raised.

Inurnment will be private at a later date.

Rosie Jo Hershman

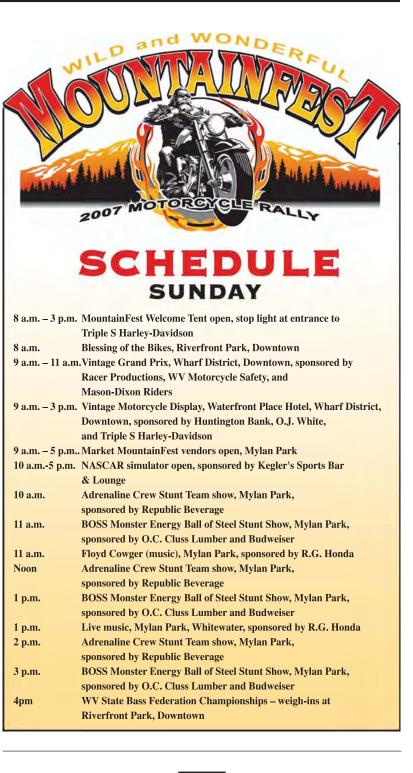
Rosie Jo Hershman, 33, of Moatsville, W.Va., passed away Sunday, July 22, 2007, at her home. She was born in

Morgantown, W.Va., on April 8, 1974, a daughter of Harry Paul Hershman, of Tunnelton, and Rose (Hart) Hershman, of Kingwood.

She is survived by one daughter, Hershman Tabitha Hersh-

Rosie

man, of Tunnelton; two sons, Dustin Miller, of Tunnelton, Brandon Miller, of Kingwood; one sister, Shelly Hershman



TODAY

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

Putnam, Morgantown. **ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS:**

10 a.m., Go To Any Lengths, C, D, and 6 p.m., Go To Any Lengths, C, 12&12, Westover Park log cabin; noon, meeting, 0, D, 17 Club, 502 White Ave., Morgantown; 6 p.m., Go To Any Lengths, C, 12&12, Log Cabin, Westover Park; 8 p.m., Lighten Up, O, D, NS, Wheelchair accessible, Chestnut Ridge Hospital. Info: 291-7918 or aawv.org. **AL-ANON (ADULT CHILDREN** OF ALCOHOLICS): time

change to 6 p.m., 502 White Ave., Morgantown.

worker for the church.

He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Mary Lou (Taylor) Conn; two sisters, Marjorie Grow, of Akron, Ohio, Sara Jane Blake, of Wadsworth. Ohio: and numerous nieces and nephews.

At his request, his body was donated to West Virginia University and there will be no memorial service.

Betty Jean Stiefvater

Betty Jean Stiefvater, 81, formerly of Morgantown, died Thursday. July 26, 2007, at her home in Mount Dora, Fla.

She was born Nov. 11, 1925, in Moundsville, a daughter of the late John A. and Margaret A. Thomas Logan.

She retired from Anchor Glass after 45 years of service. She had also worked for several Morgantown glass companies in many capacities including inspector, glazier and quality control.

She is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Margaret and Lewis Hagedorn, of Mount Dora; a brother, Robert Logan, of Morgantown; a sister, Ruth Yucha, of Waynesburg; a grandson, Lewis Hagedorn, of Gainesville, Fla.; and her greatgrandchildren, Seth, Brandi and C.J.

Family and friends will be received from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, July 31, at Dering's Funeral Home.

Services will be conducted by the Rev. George D. Koon, Jr. at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 1, at the funeral home.

Burial will be in the Olive Cemetery in Pentress.

Send condolences online at: derings@earthlink.net

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Harry T. Myers Jr.

Harry Thomas "Mickey" Myers died Oct. 5, 2006, in Elkins, a victim of Parkinson's disease.

He is survived by his brother, Daniel Myers. Harry was born May 1, 1938, in Morgantown, to the late Harry T. and Mary Myers. As his parents

aged, he was an

attentive son and

lived in the same

house in Granville

Harry Myers

all his life.

He earned a bachelor's degree in physical education from WVU in 1959, and a master's in secondary education in 1960.

Physical fitness, world history and politics, and classical literature were among Harry's interests.

He played football and wrestled at WVU, and once trained for a spot on the U.S. Olympic team in track and field and kayaking.

He was a teacher and later worked in sales. Harry's biography has been

placed in the Aull Center archives at Morgantown Public Library.

This tribute is published by some of his oldest friends.

Mary Elouise Lusk

Mary Elouise Lusk, 74, of Hartford Street, Westover, died Wednesday, July 25, 2007, at the Sundale Nursing Home.

Family and friends may call at the Fred L. Jenkins Funeral Home from 11 a.m. until time of services at 1 p.m. Sunday, July 29, with the Rev. George Koon Jr. officiating. Burial will follow at Beverly Hills

During WW II, he was a corporal in the U.S. Army with the 337th Engineers working in North Africa. Sicily and Italy.

He retired as farm foreman from West Virginia University, operated the family farm his entire life, and volunteered many years with 4-H and the Boy Scouts.

He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Rosalee (Dalton) Born; one son, Robert W. Born, of Mapletown, Pa.; one daughter, Althea Plum, of Tunnelton; one brother, Albert "Tink" Born, of Lorain, Ohio; eight grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one daughter, Debby Shaffer; one brother, Jack "Ray" Born; and two sisters, Irene Taylor and Mary Ellen Murray.

Family and friends will be received at the Morgan Funeral Home, W.Va. 7 East, Reedsville, from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m., Sunday, July 29, and from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m., the time of funeral services, Monday, July 30, in the funeral home chapel will with the Rev. John Brosky officiating.

Military Graveside services will be in the Morgan Memorial Park, Reedsville.



of Kingwood; one brother, James "Bunk" Pyles, of Philippi; two aunts, Karen Jo Hershman, of Tunnelton, and Jerri Hart, of Morgantown; two uncles, Willis Robert Hart and Perry Hart, both of Kingwood; and her fiance, James Dickerson, of Moatsville; and several cousins.

She was preceded in death by one sister, Kelly Sue Hershman.

A memorial service will be held 1:30 p.m. Sunday, July 29, at the Christian Fellowship Chapel in Tunnelton with the Rev. Robert Uphold officiating.

The Field Funeral Home in Masontown is in charge of arrangements.

Send condolences online at: www.fieldfuneralhome.com



Willis E. Bibeault

Willis E. Bibeault, 84, of Veron, Conn., died Friday, July 27, 2007, at the Manchester Memorial Hospital in Hartford, Conn.

The family has entrusted the Field Funeral Home in Masontown, W.Va., with the arrangements, which are incomplete at this time.

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Associated Press Pittsburgh, animal league reach deal on strays

PITTSBURGH — The city and the Animal Rescue League have reached agreement on a threeyear, \$1.14 million contract on the rounding up and handling of stray cats and dogs, ending a two-month standoff.

The league had withdrawn from negotiations to renew a 30year contract with the city after the two could not agree on a price for handling strays and the euthanization of sick animals.

On Thursday, the league's 13member board approved a deal that requires the city to pay \$182 per animal, up from \$38 for cats and \$48 for dogs paid to the league under the old contract, league officials said.

The organization backed down on its request to be allowed to euthanize sick or dangerous animals after 48 hours, in accordance with state law. The group has agreed to abide by city regulations that require it to hold onto the animals for 72 hours.

Healthy animals are kept until an appropriate home is found, officials said.

Dan Musher, the league's development director, estimates that the group will care for between 1,750 and 2,000 strays annually.

III. town creates world's largest ketchup packet

COLLINSVILLE, Ill. — First came the world's largest ketchup bottle.

Now citizens of this southern Illinois community are after the record for the world's largest ketchup packet.

Collinsville has partnered with the H.J. Heinz Co. to fill an 8foot tall, 4-foot wide plastic pouch with 1,500 pounds of the tomato goop for a school fundraiser.

"That's a lot of ketchup," said Tracey Parsons, a Heinz spokeswoman.

The company donated 4,000 glass bottles of the condiment that people can buy for \$1 and pour into the packet.

Hundreds in the city, which is the home of a 170-foot-tall water tower shaped like a giant ketchup bottle, showed up Saturday to participate in the ketchup filling and other fundraising activities.

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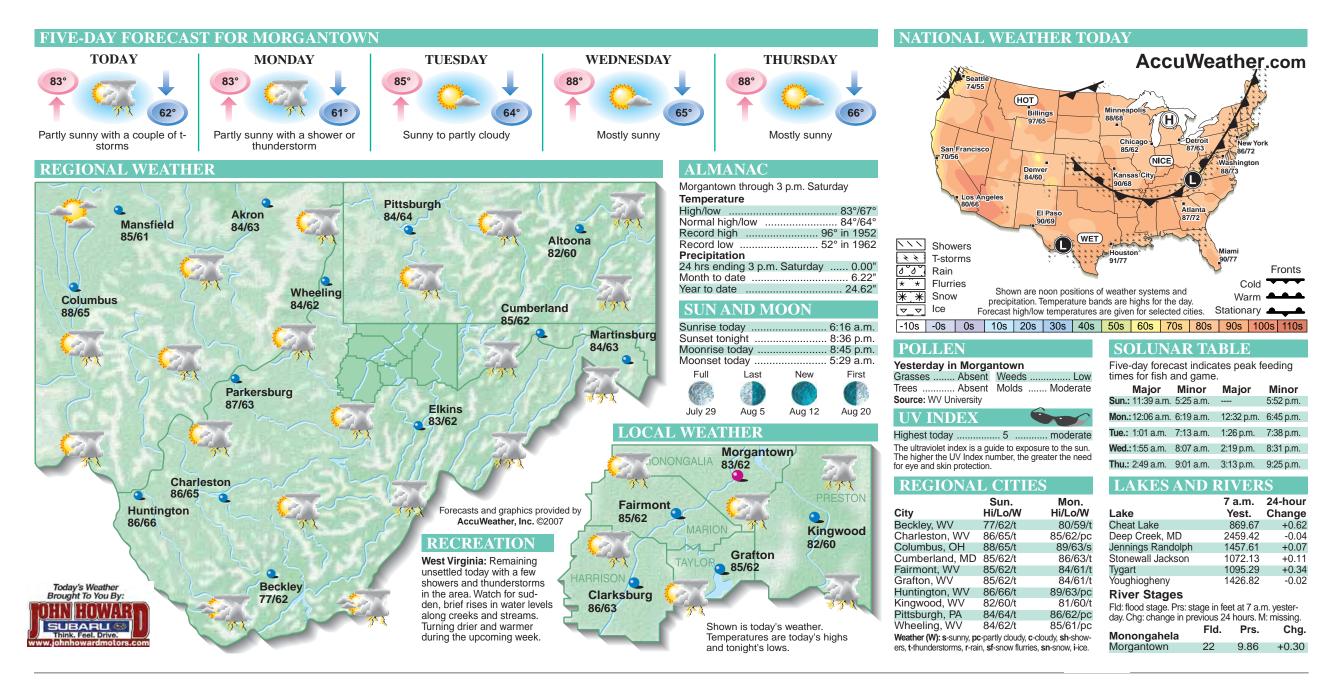


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Today is Sunday, July 29, the 210th day of 2007. There are 155 days left in the year.

HIGHLIGHT IN HISTORY: In 1981, Britain's Prince Charles married Lady Diana Spencer in a resplendent ceremony at St. Paul's Cathedral in London. (The couple divorced in 1996.)

ON THIS DATE: IN 1890, artist Vincent van Gogh, 37, died of a selfinflicted gunshot wound in Auvers-sur-Oise, France.

IN 1914, transcontinental telephone service began with the first test phone conversation between New York and San Francisco.

IN 1948, Britain's King George VI opened the Olympic Games in London. **TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:**

Grandma runs out of patience with family

DEAR ABBY: My 43-year-old daughter, "Wendy," three granddaughters (7, 8 and 11) and son-in-law, "Todd," have been guests in my house for six months. Last February, Wendy called to say they were being evicted for nonpayment of rent. She said they would be homeless if I didn't let them come to my home for a while. I agreed to let them be guests in my home for three months, provided she and Todd both got jobs and saved for a rental during that time.

After three months, I reminded them they needed to move into a place of their own. Todd has produced a short film for which he was paid, and Wendy is working in a retail store. At that point I was very tired. I had virtually become a maid in my own home, baby-sitting for them because Todd works out of the area much of the time and Wendy works evenings and weekends. I also do most of the housecleaning and provide transportation for my granddaughters after school. My daughter told me they had saved no money and couldn't move. I find it strange, since I haven't asked for any rent while they have been with me. I agreed they could stay two more months if they would actually save the money they were earning. It has



now been six months since they moved in.

I am not prepared to allow them any more time in my home. Wendy has become verbally abusive, and I have become extremely nervous. At times I fear for my safety. Am I being unreasonable in demanding they leave? - FED-UP GRANDMOTHER

DEAR FED-UP: You have been more than generous with your freeloading daughter and her husband. They are taking advantage of your generosity and will continue to do so until you take steps to protect vourself

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TV LISTINGS

Comedian "Professor" Irwin Corey is 93. Actor Robert Fuller is 73. Sen. Elizabeth H. Dole, R-N.C., is 71. Rock musician Neal Doughty (REO Speedwagon) is 61. Documentary maker Ken Burns is 54. Rock singer-musician Geddy Lee (Rush) is 54. Country singer Martina McBride is 41. Rhythm-andblues singer Wanya Morris (Boyz II Men) is 34. Actor Stephen Dorff is 34. Actor Josh Radnor is 33. Hip-hop DJ/music producer Danger Mouse is 30.

I am particularly concerned because you say that the level of hostility in your household is escalating. Please pick up the phone and ask the operator for the number of your nearest area agency on aging. You may need help — and protection — to accomplish the eviction of your daughter and her family, and I urgently advise that you seek it immediately.

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

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BRIEFS

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Frostburg State program receives reaccreditation

The Frostburg State University department of social work had its baccalaureate program reaccredited by the Council on Social Work Education, one of 645 programs to earn accreditation nationwide.

To receive reaccreditation, Frostburg State produced a comprehensive self-study and underwent a review by council site visitors, who highlighted the university's key strengths in its official report, including the faculty members' diverse areas of expertise that compliment each other and how students are active in researching bills introduced in the General Assembly and in advocating for legislation.

The program was first accredited in 1995.

Situated in the mountains of Allegany County, western Maryland, Frostburg State University is one of the 13 institutions of the University System of Maryland. Info: (301) 687-4201 or frostburg. edu.

Take the GED test at MTEC on Aug. 18

Monongalia County Technical Education Center's monthly GED test will be given Aug. 18. Firsttime testers must attend a twohour registration at 10 a.m. or 4:30 p.m. Tuesday or Aug. 7. The entire test is \$50 (cash or money order only); partials are \$13 per section. Info: 291-9226.

Friends of Cheat hosts watershed tour

Friends of the Cheat is hosting a watershed tour from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Aug. 11. The tour will focus on acid mine drainage, its effects and how it can be treated. The tour will depart from the Kingwood Shopping Plaza on a Buckwheat Express bus.

The midday excursion will consist of stops at the Woolen Mill River of Promise Interpretative Trail. and two active acid



Victims lose \$2,500 total to scheme

BY BRANDY BRUBAKER The Dominion Post

Clear Mountain Bank officials urge customers to use caution after 10 bank clients fell victim to an email phishing scam.

This month, bank customers began to receive e-mails telling them the bank had suspended their account. To get their account back up and running, the customers were asked to click on a link and

The link took the customers to an official-looking Clear Mountain Bank Web site, but it was anything but real.

The site was a forgery set up by scam artists to steal the private information of unsuspecting bank customers - account numbers, PIN numbers and more.

Ten customers entered their information and then began to see fraudulent charges show up on their accounts. It didn't take long for them to realize they'd been had.

Brian Thomas, president and CEO of Clear Mountain Bank, said the thefts totaled \$2,500. The bank took the charges off the customers' accounts and will pay the loss. The fraudulent charges were made in Estonia, a small country in northeastern Europe. The bank shut down the customers'

enter their account information. accounts, and assigned them new bilked by the scammers. account numbers and cards.

As of Thursday, Thomas said, calls to the bank about the e-mail had started to die down. Although 10 people were duped by the e-mail, many more received it and called the bank first to ask about it, Thomas said.

He explained the way phishing scams work. Scam artists, usually overseas, purchase large lists of email addresses. They send out thousands of e-mails warning of the problem with a particular bank's account, hoping to reach a few actual customers of that bank. Of those customers, a few likely will enter personal information. The scam artists then will use the information to make charges to the person's account.

A few years ago, BB&T customers reported a similar e-mail scam. Two people in Morgantown got

Thomas said the scammers try out different banks and credit card companies in their e-mails. He guessed perhaps they had exhausted some of the larger banking chains and moved on to smaller, more local ones, like Clear Mountain Bank.

Sooner or later, just about everyone will be included in the scam, Thomas said.

'This is an industry-wide problem," Thomas said, noting that last year 109 million phishing e-mails were sent across the U.S.

Thomas said customers should know that a bank is not going to send you an e-mail asking you to key in personal information.

'We're the ones who issue your debit card numbers and PIN numbers. We know what they are. We don't need to ask," Thomas said.

Thomas said customers who think they might have entered personal information in response to an e-mail should check their bank statements for fraudulent charges. Anyone who may have fallen victim to the scam should contact a bank branch immediately, he said.

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to turn profit.

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According to the Federal Trade Commission, scammers are very good at forging Web sites and can even make it look like you are going to the official Web site when you aren't.

The FTC said you should never give out personal information in an e-mail or telephone solicitation. If you are concerned that the request might be authentic, look up your bank's number in the phone book and call. Don't trust numbers or Web site links in e-mails, even if they look real.





Lion's Club dinner honors the eldest

THE TERRA ALTA CIVIC CLUB and Terra Alta Lions Club's annual dinner honoring the eldest gentlemen and ladies of Portland District will begin at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, at Alpine Lake Resort and Conference Center. Everyone 80 and older is welcome to attend for free. Contact Jenni Mills, 789-6503, or Richard Spiker, 789-6029, if you have not been contacted to attend.

The social hour is first, followed by the free lunch for the octogenarians. Guests may attend for \$10.75 per plate

mine drainage treatment sites and two passive acid mine drainage treatment sites.

Leading the tour will be Keith Pitzer, executive director of Friends of the Cheat. Cold drinking water will be provided. There is no cost, and anyone interested in restoration of our streams is encouraged to attend.

Please register in advance, so the group can be sure to have enough space, and meet at the plaza at about 9:45 a.m., because the bus will leave promptly at 10. Info or for registration: Friends of the Cheat, 329-3621 or e-mail kpitzer@cheat.org.

Chamber to commence weeklong drive

The Morgantown Area Chamber of Commerce will have its annual membership drive Monday-Thursday, with 70 volunteers manning the telephones.

The chamber is the only business organization of its kind in Monongalia County; its mission is to be an advocate for the business community, and provide dynamic business and civic leadership to develop and sustain a prosperous economy and a vibrant community.

Membership in the chamber is available to any business located in Monongalia County or having business interests in this county. Info: 292-3311.

MEETING

Monday **PRESTON COUNTY COMMIS-**

SION, 9:30 a.m., second-floor offices formerly used by the assessor, Preston County Courthouse. Agenda: 10 a.m., Helen Nikirk for the Animal Shelter Advisory Committee; 10:15 a.m., Millie Gruber regarding McGrew House roof; 10:45 a.m., Lea Wolfe, of Region VI Planning and Development Council; 11 a.m., Robbie Baylor, Preston County Economic Development Authority, with funding request; appointment of assistant humane officer; discussion and possible action on proposed Allegheny Power line.

MountainFest continues with parade, vintage show

BY BRANDY BRUBAKER The Dominion Post

Motorcycle mania took over Morgantown on Saturday.

Thousands of motorcyclists hit the streets for the MountainFest Parade of Bikes, gliding down High Street on colorful motorcycles. The parade was led by Gov. Joe

Manchin, who stepped into black leather boots and rode on a white Harley-Davidson motorcycle.

He was followed by fellow parade marshal and motorcycle legend Willie G. Davidson, grandson of one of Harley-Davidson's original founders and a man credited with saving the iconic motorcycle company.

Davidson and his wife, Nancy, waved to the cheering crowd from the seat of a blaze orange Harley. Davidson, who wore his signature

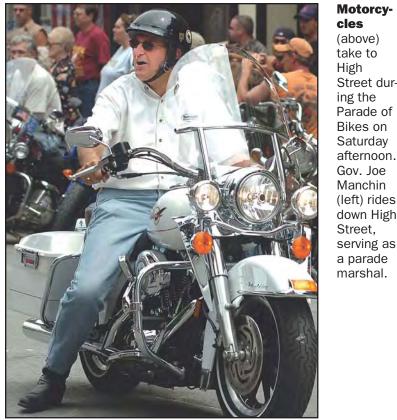


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black beret with a pewter Harley pin, said this was his first trip to MountainFest.

"I've only been here a few hours but I am very much impressed," Davidson said at a press conference at Waterfront Place Hotel before the parade. "And you know what, I like being in a hotel filled with old motorcycles.'

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Make-A-Wish riverboat cruise sets sail Saturday

Proceeds will help grant 15 wishes

BY TRACY EDDY The Dominion Post

The Gateway Clipper will dock at Star City to welcome revelers aboard for a night of dinner, dancing and philanthropy, as the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Northern West Virginia holds its annual riverboat cruise Saturday.

The occasion marks the 20th anniversary of the riverboat cruise, sponsored by the Mylan Charitable Foundation. Boarding begins at 5:30 p.m. and sailing starts at 6 p.m. Local oldies band Subway will provide entertainment on the lower deck, tapping out tunes ranging from Little Richard to Keith Richards. The upper deck will feature a DJ and karaoke.

Tickets are \$75 per person, and include a buffet dinner and an open bar; \$20 of the ticket price is

cash deductible. Interested parties should contact the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Northern West Virginia at (888) 808-9474 as soon as possible. Ticket supplies are already limited, and according to the organization's president and CEO, Marian Buchanan-Silverstein, a sellout is expected.

"The corporate tables are all sold, and already seating is so limited. We're really hoping for a sellout," Buchanan-Silverstein said.

All the proceeds from the riverboat cruise will go toward the organization's goal of granting 15 wishes by the end of August.

The Make-A-Wish Foundation's mission is to grant the wishes of children with life-threatening medical conditions. The northern West Virginia branch of the organization has been granting wishes since 1989, serving 32 counties.

Fulfilling the 15 wishes means the foundation will have granted a total of 62 wishes for the fiscal year, which is the most they've ever accomplished, according to Buchanan-Silverstein.

"We are working hard to complete the wishes within the next 30 days, serving the children one wish at a time, to reach our highest goal of wishes this year," she said.

Justyn Miller, 16, of Shinnston, was a recent recipient of a dream come true from the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Miller was gifted with an artistic touch and loves to draw — garden gnomes, in particular. His wish was to visit Disneyland and spend a day with an animator.

During his spring break from Lincoln High School, in Shinnston, Miller, his parents, Mike and Debbie, and his older sister, Kristyn, were whisked away to Disneyland, where Miller toured the animation studio. He also spent some time playing around with the software used for the computer animation of Pixar movies.

"It was so much better than I

thought it could be," Miller said. A trip to Disneyland is the most

popular request, making up nearly 47 percent of the wishes. Other wishes scheduled to be granted in August include a trip to Hawaii, a swimming pool, a tree house and a computer with 3-D capabilities.

'Seeing these children react to having their wishes granted is why we do what we do. These children could teach all of us about living life," Buchanan-Silverstein said.

The Make-A-Wish Foundation of Northern West Virginia is always looking for individual and corporate volunteers. Possible ventures for volunteers include wish granting and fundraising. For more information, call the foundation at (888) 808-9474, or visit their Web site at www.nwestva.wish.org.

The 20th anniversary riverboat cruise marks the final celebration of its kind. The foundation is considering other fundraising options for the future.

Summer fun

The Terra Alta Betterment Committee and Terra Alta business owners are joining together to offer fun in the summertime for you, your friends and newcomers at the town's beautiful park. Once each month, there will be free music in the park.

"Appalachia" will play from 2-5 p.m. Aug. 5. Bring a picnic lunch and lawn chairs, and enjoy it.

McGrew sale

A volunteer group has cleaned out the garage on the McGrew property, and the McGrew Society hopes to dispose of it all at a yard sale from 9 a.m.-noon Saturday, at the McGrew House, on W.Va. 7, in Kingwood. The society is also taking donations for the sale. If you have something to contribute, call 329-0221 or 329-0884.

The money raised will be used to help start a gift shop in the gray building at the house.

End quote

"It was and is about what's better for my kids and the others." Aurora area parent Paul Teets, at a public hearing before the Preston County Board of Education on outof-county transfers. Paul and his wife, Karen, led the fight 17 years ago to get state board approval for Aurora children to have the option of attending Tucker County High School or Preston High School.

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

Household tips and tricks needed

The Dominion Post

Do you have a unique way to get grease stains out of carpet? Or do you have a good way to get apart two glasses that are stuck together?

The Dominion Post is looking for tips and tricks for cleaning and maintaining your home. For example: To get coffee stains out of a glass pot, pour salt and ice cubes in it and shake.

Send your tips to realestate @dominionpost.com or call Amanda, 291-9426.

MONONGALIA COUNTY

Monongalia County Senior Center (Senior Monongalians), Mountaineer Mall.

HOURS: 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday; 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. (closed most holidays, check schedule). Info: 296-9812.

Nutrition site meals: 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday; breakfast 9:30-10:30 a.m. Friday. Takeout lunch meals available at noon. Van transportation Monday-Friday. Info: 296-9812. Menus and activities: www.seniormons.org.

■ This week:

ACTIVE FOR LIFE EXERCISE: 9 a.m. Monday, 10 a.m. Wednesday & Friday. Low impact, doctor's release is required. VIDEO BOWLING: 9:30 a.m. & 1 p.m.

Wednesday; 5:30 p.m. Thursday; 10:30 a.m. Fridav

MONDAY & THURSDAY: 10 a.m. free fun bingo.

MONDAY: 10 a.m. Interdenominational Bible study with special singing. Cheryl Stout, director of Christian Help; 12:30 p.m. Tai Chi; 12:30 p.m. Video Deal or No Deal; 1:30 p.m. line dancing.

TUESDAY & THURSDAY: 8:30-10:30 a.m., free vital-signs clinic. Blood pressure, pulse and weight checked by a registered nurse, no appointment needed; 1:30 p.m. Dance, Dance Revolution & video sports; 4:30 p.m. The Biggest Loser Club weight loss program.

TUESDAY: 9-10:30 a.m. Senator Byrd's Mobile Office; 12:30-3 p.m. Social Bridge. WEDNESDAY: 12:30 p.m. rotating bridge THURSDAY: 1:30-3:30 p.m., 10-minute free massage therapy sessions available

by appointment. FRIDAY: 12:30 p.m. clogging; 1:30

p.m. round dancing. ■ Upcoming events:

AUG. 20-24, Summer Camp Week, ending Aug. 24 with Talent Show.

Performers can now sign up to compete in the Senior Monongalians Talent Show set for 4:30-7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 24. Categories: vocal, instrumental, dancing and acting/comedy. \$25 first prize for each category; no professionals; tickets \$4. Details: www.senior mons.org

Day trips:

AUG. 15: Wheeling Island, chartered

bus. \$20 per person. SEPT. 14: Trolley Car Museum &

Ride, \$20 per person.

SEPT. 25: The Meadows Race Track & Casino, \$20 per person.

OCT. 12: Covered bridge tour of Washington County, Pa., \$20 per person.

Overnight Trips

All trips are subject to change or cancellation

SEPT. 20-21: Lancaster Amish Country, \$175 per person based on double occupancy.

OCT. 3-4: Greenbrier bunker tour, chartered bus trip, cost is \$149 per per-

son based on double occupancy. ■ Miscellaneous THE RED HAT SOCIETY, Purple Pansies chapter. Info: 292-7946.

CAREGIVERS SUPPORT GROUP meets 10 a.m. third Wednesday of each month. Info: Sue at 296-9812.

THE STRING OF PEARLS, a chorusline dance troupe, is booking appearances. Call Donna, 599-4286.

Senior Monongalians is a socialservices support agency offering a one-stop shop for seniors and their families, including a Veterans Affairs-approved adult life center, respite care, caregiver support groups, free vital-signs clinics, nutrition programs throughout Mon County, SHIP counselors to answer questions on hospital bills and insurance, a Community Care Program providing in-home personal

care to homebound seniors via V.A., private pay or sliding fee. Info: 296-9812. L. June Morgan Adult Day Services program has openings in this Monday-Friday program. Cost-effective, flexible and convenient alternative to institutionalization, V.A.-certified. Info: 296-9812.

BOPARC Senior Recreation Center

1837 Listravia Ave., Morgantown. HOURS: 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Fri-

day (closed most holidays, check schedule). Info: 296-7002.

This week:

MONDAY: 9 a.m. weaving. MONDAY & THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m. Bowling at Sycamore Lanes, Westover. TUESDAY & THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m. senior exercise class, \$2 per person per class.



TUESDAY: 2 p.m. line dancing, \$2 per person.

WEDNESDAY: 1 p.m. pinochle, bridge, board games.

THURSDAY: 1 p.m. Kitchenaire band practice; 1:30 p.m. pool. FRIDAY: 9:30 a.m. walking (meet behind Food Lion); 1 p.m. bridge, pinochle.

■ Upcoming: AUG. 4: West Virginia Senior

Olympics will be held in Monongalia County. Info: 296-7002.

■ Day trips (call 296-7002):

OCT. 12: Fall foliage tour, a 3 1/2hour ride on the Potomac Eagle Rail-

road from Romney. The \$50 cost includes transportation and train ride.

■ Trips 2007 (call 296-7002):

NOTE: Dates indicate start of trip; deposits are due with reservations.

AUG. 25: Guided tour of Cape Cod, six nights and boat cruise. Cost \$699 per person.

SEPT. 16: Myrtle Beach, S.C., six nights accommodation. Trip is full, tak-

ing sign-ups on waiting list. NOV 7: Italy, LAST CHANCE TO **REGISTER FOR 12 days of Italian culture** with local tour guide. Cost is \$3,276 per person based on double occupancy. ■ Miscellaneous:

RSVP, Retired Senior Volunteer Program, is located at BOPARC Senior Cen-

ter. Info or to volunteer: Amy Mick, 296-7454. VIDEO LIBRARY: 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Members can rent two movies for one week at 50 cents per video. MONTHLY NEWSLETTER, "News

THURSDAY: 9 a.m. Bible study. FRIDAY: 9:30 a.m. bingo. Miscellaneous:

Clay District Fair is Aug. 14-18 at Daybrook School and Fairgrounds.

and Views," with "The Marketplace"

ads, \$6 annual fee. Ads are \$1 per ad per

month. Send check with birthdate and

address to: BOPARC Senior Recreation

Center, 1837 Listravia Ave., Morgan-

troupe, Frances Tennant, 328-4682, Senior

Center, 296-7002; BOPARC's Kitchenaire

directed by Joseph Bertalan, has sus-

pended practice for the summer. Choir

members over age 50 are wanted, no

auditions required. Info: Joseph Berta-

HOURS: 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Fri-

Seniors can play cards, checkers and

■ Home-cooked meals: 11:30 a.m.-

■ Seniors in the Clay-Battelle area

MONDAY: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Quilting bee;

9:30 a.m. bingo; public evening bingo,

doors open at 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. early bird

games, 7 p.m. regular games, refresh-

day (closed major holidays, check sched-

dominoes. Jigsaw puzzles, exercise equip-

ment, books and magazines are available.

12:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Donations

needing transport to the center can call

NOW BOOKING: Sophisticates dance

BOPARC'S Senior Center Choir,

town, WV 26505.

Band, 296-7002.

lan. 292-3825.

Clay-Battelle

Senior Center

ule). Info: 432-8177.

■ This week:

ments available.

accepted.

432-8177.

W.Va. 7, Blacksville.

Core Senior Center

Corner of W.Va. 7 and Pedlar Run

■ The Senior Monongalians nutrition site delivers meals at 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays. Donations are accepted. Birthdays recognized on the second Tuesday

■ The center is collecting aluminum

Rock Forge

Neighborhood House

W.Va. 7, Rock Forge. Info: 292-3286. Cookbooks with recipes from seniors and others in the Deckers Creek area are on sale for \$10 each.

Scott's Run **Settlement House**

Osage. Info: 599-5020. ■ This week:

MONDAY: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. quilting, open to all.

WEDNESDAY: Noon, Seniors on the Run; computer classes canceled until fall. THURSDAY: 7 p.m. Gamblers Anonymous; 7 p.m. Gam-Anon for family members.

Westside Senior Center

500 DuPont Road, Westover. HOURS: 9 a.m.-noon and 6-9 p.m. Monday-Friday (closed most holidays, check schedule). Info: 296-6583.

■ Parking, wheelchair accessible. Cards, table games and billiards available. Fellowship at all events. Exercise room with exercise equipment is always open. The center has a large pavilion that can be rented during the summer months. To rent: 296-6583.

Mon menu

MONDAY: Oven-baked chicken, broccoli, baked beans, wheat bread, blushing pears.

TUESDAY: Fish sticks, 3cheese macaroni, green beans, wheat bread, fresh fruit.

WEDNESDAY: Meatball hoagie, salad, corn, pie. THURSDAY: Hot dog, potato salad. tater tots, baked beans. brownie.

FRIDAY: Breakfast served 9:30-10:30 a.m.

- All meals served with 2-
- percent milk.

NOTE: Menu subject to change without notice. INFO: 296-9812.

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

THURSDAY: 9 a.m. knitting class, bring knitting needles; 6 p.m. cards, pool.

FRIDAY: 10 a.m., Tai chi; 6 p.m. monthly covered-dish meal, entertainment by "Wild Fire." Weather permitting, dinner and entertainment will be in the pavilion.

Senior citizens meetings

Meetings are open to all seniors in those areas; bring a covered dish to share when there is a meal.

CANYON SENIOR CITIZENS, 1 p.m. Thursday, Canyon Community Presbyterian Church, covered-dish meal, business meeting, August birthdays honored.

Also for seniors

Local Community Action has several programs for seniors: emergency assistance with utility terminations and rent evictions; weatherization; a loan program for emergency home repair; and a garden program. The office is at 265 Spruce St., Suite 102, the Magistrate's Court building. Info: 291-6795.

FOOD SHARE August registration is now open. Cost for a regular food unit is \$20 plus tax for unit valued at \$30-\$35. Open to all, no income guidelines. Register or info: Goldie McCartney, 291-0597.

Golden LivingCenter Morgantown

1379 Van Voorhis Road, Morgantown. Volunteers needed, call Sherry

Newcome at 599-9480. ■ This week:

TODAY: 11:30 a.m. Conversation; 2 p.m. bingo; 3 p.m. games; 5 p.m. social time, refreshments.

MONDAY: 9 a.m. World's Most Exotic Places: 10:30 a.m. Senses Alive: 3 p.m. trivia: 4 p.m. bowling: 5 p.m. conversation.

TUESDAY: 9 a.m. bowling; 10 a.m. ladies circle; noon, outing to a movie; 3:30 p.m. charades; 4:30 p.m. pencil games.

WEDNESDAY: 9:30 a.m. baking; 10:30 a.m. Senses Alive; 2 p.m. discussion group; 3 p.m. movie hour; 4:30 p.m. social time. THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m. folding laundry; 10:30 a.m. Senses Alive: 2 p.m. men's group; 3:30 p.m. parachute games; 4:30 p.m. pencil games. FRIDAY: 9 a.m. games; 10 a.m. ball toss; 2 p.m. The Caribbean Party with Victor Per-

of each month cans.

Road. Open Tuesdays only.



This week: MONDAY: 9 a.m. coffee, cards; 6 p.m. musical evening, come sing, play along

or just listen. TUESDAY: 9 a.m. cards, pool; 6 p.m. cards, pool.

SEE SENIOR NEWS, 4-B



Rt. 7 Sabraton Plaza ~ On Rt. 7 Ea

292-0162

"It's Your Turn"

2007 Fall Program - Adult and Community Education

Registration will be accepted at the Monongalia County Technical Education Center (MTEC) beginning, July 30, 2007. Fees are due at the time of registration; books will be sold the first night of class. **Registration times are:**

> Monday-Thursday 1:00-7:00 Friday 8:30-2:00

ADULT EDUCATION

BUSINESS/MANAGEMENT

<u>Course</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Dates/Time</u>	<u>Instructor</u>	<u>Fee</u>	Welding I/II (Price includes	MTEC lab fee)	8/28-10/16 T/TH 6:00-9:15	Pierce
Starting A Profitable Business	MTEC	8/29-12/12 W 6:00-9:00	Walker	84.00	Welding I/II (Price includes	MTEC lab fee)	10/18-12/13 T/TH 6:00-9:15	Pierce
Accounting I (T)	MTEC	8/28-12/11 T 6:00-9:00	Gibson	84.00	Welding I (Price includes	MTEC lab fee)	8/27-10/17 M/W 6:00-9:15	Lewis 1
Quick Books 2005 (T)	MTEC	8/30-12/13 TH 6:00-9:00	Gibson	84.00	Welding I/II (Price includes	MTEC lab fee)	10/22-12/12 M/W 6:00-9:15	Lewis 1
Real Estate*	SM	8/27-12/5 M/W 5:30-8:30	Trudel	300.00	SPECIAL CI	LASSES	FOR ADULTS	
*Must have Hig	gh School	Diploma or GED /	Fee include	s textbook	<u>Course</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Dates/Time</u>	<u>Instructor</u>

COMPUTERS/WORD PROCESSING

Course	Place	Dates/Time	Instructor	Fee	The Easy Way!	MILC	T 6:00-9:00	Бород	04.00
Beginning/ Advanced Key	MTEC	8/27-10/17 M/W 6:00-9:00	Lopez	84.00	*Spanish I	MTEC	8/29-12/12 W 6:00-9:00	Yost	84.00
Beginning/ Advanced Key	MTEC boarding	10/22-12/12 M/W 6:00-9:00	Lopez	84.00	*Sign Language I (T)	MTEC	8/29-12/12 W 6:00-9:00	Kiger	84.00
Introduction to Computers (T)		8/30-12/13 TH 6:00-9:00	Fox	84.00	*Effective Writing Skills	MTEC	8/27-12/10 M 6:00-9:00	Jett	Free
Computers for Seniors (50 an	MTEC d over)	8/29-10/10 W 3:30-5:30	Vandegrift	Free	*Psychology (T)	MTEC	8/30-12/13 TH 6:30-9:20	McKernan	84.00
Computers for Seniors (50 an	MTEC d over)	10/17-12/5 W 3:30-5:30	Vandegrift	Free	Child Care Development	MTEC	8/27-12/10 M 6:00-9:00	Staff	TBA
Microsoft Offi 2007 Word Par (T/PR - Good	rt 1	8/27-12/10 M 6:00-9:00 ls and good knowl	Fox edge of Win	84.00 .dows)	Class #1 Child Care	MTEC	8/30-12/13	Staff	Free
Microsoft Offi 2007 Access P	ice MTEC	-	Fox	84.00	Development Class #3 (PR)		TH 6:00-9:00		
(T/PR - Good	typing skil	ls and good knowl	edge of Win	dows)	*Meets the requ	uirements	for the Paraprofes	sional Certif	ficate.
Microsoft Offi 2007 Excel Pa (T/PR - Good	rt 1	8/29-12/12 W 6:00-9:00 ls and good knowl	Fox edge of Win	84.00 .dows)	COMMUN	ITY ED	UCATION		
Web Page	MTEC	8/28-12/11	LaPoint	84.00	ARTS AND	CRAFTS	<u>b</u>		
Design (T)		W 6:00-9:00			<u>Course</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Dates/Time</u>	Instructor	<u>Fee</u>
<u>MATH</u> <u>Course</u>	<u>Place</u>	Dates/Time	Instructor	Fee	Beginning Cake Decoratin	SM	9/12-10/17 W 6:00-8:00	DeVault	25.00
					Intermediate	SM	10/24-11/7	DeVault	25.00
Basic Math (T) MIEC	8/28-12/11 T 6:00-9:00	McKernan	84.00	Cake Decoratin	g	W 6:00-8:00		
Math for Meda (T)	s MTEC	8/30-12/13 TH 3:30-6:20	McKernan	84.00	Beginning Scrapbooking	SM	9/11-10/30 T 6:00-8:00	Dahl	35.00
Algebra I (T)	MTEC	8/29-12/12 W 6:00-9:00	McKernan	84.00	Intermediate Scrapbooking	SM	11/6-11/27 T 6:00-8:00	Dahl	35.00
Algebra II (T)	MTEC	8/27-12/10 M 6:00-9:00	Shaffer	84.00	Beginning Rubber Stampin	SM ng	9/12-10/31 T 6:00-8:00	Dahl	35.00
<u>HEALTH O</u>	<u>CCUPAT</u>	IONS			Intermediate	SM	11/7-11/28	Dahl	35.00
<u>Course</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Dates/Time</u>	<u>Instructor</u>	<u>Fee</u>	Rubber Stampin	-	T 6:00-8:00		
Anatomy (T/PR –Termin	MTEC nology)	8/29-12/12 W 6:00-9:20	Harrison	99.00	Seat Weaving	SM	9/12-11/14 W 7:00-9:00	Staff	35.00
Medical Terminology (MTEC T)	8/27-12/10 M 6:00-9:00	LaPoint	84.00	Beginning Quilting	MTEC	9/11-11/13 T 6:00-9:00	Nelson	40.00
Medical Terminology (MTEC T)	8/28-12/11 T 6:00-9:00	Dineen	84.00	Intermediate Sewing	MTEC	9/10-10/29 M 6:00-8:30	Black	35.00
Medical Transcription	MTEC I (T/PR)	8/28-12/11 T 6:00-9:00	Dineen	84.00	Beginning Sewing	MTEC	9/12-10/31 W 6:00-8:30	Black	35.00
Nutrition (T)	MTEC	8/30-12/13 TH 6:00-9:00	LaPoint	84.00	Watercolor	SM	9/19-11/7 W 6:00-8:00	Buchman	35.00
Math for Meda (T)	s MTEC	8/30-12/13 TH 3:30-6:20	McKernan	84.00	Watercolor	SM	9/11-10/16 T 6:00-8:00	Bowers	35.00
<u>TECHNICA</u> <u>Course</u>	L <u>Place</u>	<u>Dates/Time</u>	<u>Instructor</u>	<u>Fee</u>	Watercolor	SM	10/23-11/27 T 6:00-8:00	Bowers	35.00
EPA Certification 7		10/10 T 6:00	Hamilton	40.00	Beginning Oil Painting	SM	9/13-10/18 TH 6:00-8:00	Campbell	35.00
-	-	-Contact Mr. Ham			Silk Scarf	SM	9/12-10/17	Bowers	35.00
410A Certification 7		10/10 T 6:00	Hamilton	40.00	Painting		W 6:00-8:00		
Pre-registratio	n Required	l-Contact Mr. Ham	ilton at 291	-9243.	Silk Scarf Painting	SM	10/24-11/28 W 6:00-8:00	Bowers	35.00
NON-DISCRIMINATION POLICY									

	Beginning Air Conditioning I (T/PR)	MTEC	8/29-12/12 W 6:00-9:00	Brown	84.00
		fication Pr	eparation / Price i	ncludes exa	m fee)
	Beginning Electricity (T) (Meets the requ Test / Lab Fee]		8/27-10/17 M/W 6:00-9:30 o take the WV Ele	Oliver ectrical Appr	110.00 renticeship
	Beginning Electricity (T) (Meets the requ Test / Lab Fee]	irements t	10/22-12/12 M/W 6:00-9:30 o take the WV Ele	Oliver ectrical Appr	110.00 renticeship
	NEW! - Startin Programmable		ry 2008 classes in: trollers.	:	
	Journeymen's Preparation Par (Using new cur	t I (T)	8/28-10/16 T/TH 6:00-9:20 epared by Mike H	Ice olt)	99.00
	Journeymen's Preparation Par (Using new cur	t I (T)	10/18-12-13 T/TH 6:00-9:20 repared by Mike H	Ice olt)	99.00
	Welding I/II (Price includes	MTEC lab fee)	8/28-10/16 T/TH 6:00-9:15	Pierce	150.00
	Welding I/II (Price includes	MTEC lab fee)	10/18-12/13 T/TH 6:00-9:15	Pierce	150.00
	Welding I (Price includes	MTEC lab fee)	8/27-10/17 M/W 6:00-9:15	Lewis 1	50.00
	Welding I/II (Price includes	MTEC lab fee)	10/22-12/12 M/W 6:00-9:15	Lewis 1	50.00
	SPECIAL CI	ASSES	FOR ADULTS		
k	<u>Course</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Dates/Time</u>	Instructor	<u>Fee</u>
	Learn Italian The Easy Way!	MTEC	8/28-12/11 T 6:00-9:00	Lopez	84.00
	*Spanish I	MTEC	8/29-12/12 W 6:00-9:00	Yost	84.00
	*Sign Language I (T)	MTEC	8/29-12/12 W 6:00-9:00	Kiger	84.00
	*Effective Writing Skills	MTEC	8/27-12/10 M 6:00-9:00	Jett	Free
	*Psychology (T)	MTEC	8/30-12/13 TH 6:30-9:20	McKernan	84.00
	Child Care Development Class #1	MTEC	8/27-12/10 M 6:00-9:00	Staff	TBA
	Child Care Development Class #3 (PR)	MTEC	8/30-12/13 TH 6:00-9:00	Staff	Free

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Polymer Clay	SM	9/13-10/18 TH 6:00-8:00	Bowers	35.00
Polymer Clay	SM	10/25-11/29 TH 6:00-8:00	Bowers	35.00
Picture Framing	MTEC	9/12-11/14 W 6:30-9:30	Alderson	65.00
Beginning Woodworking	SUN	9/11-11/13 T 6:00-9:00	Keener	65.00
Intermediate Woodworking	SUN	9/13-11/15 TH 6:00-9:00	Keener	65.00
Beginning Stained Glass	SM	9/13-11/1 TH 6:00-9:00	Cook	65.00
Intermediate Stained Glass (Mosaic)	SM	9/17-10/22 M 6:30-9:00	Cook	65.00
HEALTH AN	<u>ID FITN</u>	ESS		
<u>Course</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Dates/Time</u>	<u>Instructor</u>	<u>Fee</u>
ZUMBA	WO	9/11-11/1 T/TH 5:00-6:00	Fox	50.00
Aerobics	WO	9/10-10/31 M/W 5:00-6:00	Sadlek	45.00
Aerobics	wo	9/11-11/1	Sadlek	45.00

		T/TH 5:00-6:00		
Aerobics	wo	9/10-10/31 M/W 5:00-6:00	Sadlek	45.00
Aerobics	wo	9/11-11/1 T/TH 6:00-7:00	Sadlek	45.00
Aerobics	wo	9/10-11/1 Any Three Evenin	Sadlek ngs	55.00
Aerobics	wo	9/10-11/1 All Four Evening	Sadlek s	65.00
Beginning Pilates	wo	9/10-10/31 M/W 6:00-7:00	Sadlek	45.00
Intermediate Pilates	wo	9/10-10/31 M/W 6:00-7:00	Sadlek	45.00
Pilates	wo	9/11-11/1 T/TH 7:00-8:00	Sadlek	45.00
Water Aerobics Lakeview Fitne Registration is	ss Center	9/10-10/31 M/W 9:00-10:00	Boyers a.m.	65.00
Water Aerobics Lakeview Fitne Registration is	ss Center	9/10-10/31 M/W 5:30-6:30	Akers	65.00
Beginning Women's Self I	WO Defense	9/11-10/30 T 7:00-8:00	Martin	35.00
Intermediate Women's Self I	WO Defense	9/11-10/30 T 8:00-9:00	Martin	35.00
Ballroom	SM	9/11-10/30	Albright	60.00

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*Not responsible for typrographical errors

Dancing/Price per couple T 6:30-8:30

SPECIAL INTEREST CLASSES

<u>Course</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Dates/Time</u>	<u>Instructor</u>	<u>Fee</u>		
Singing DIVAs (Women's Babersh	SM op Singing)	9/12-11/7 W 6:00-8:00	Jett	Free		
Beginning Digital Photogr	SM aphy	9/12-10/3 W 6:00-8:00	Belmear	45.00		
Beginning Digital Photogr	SM aphy	10/10-10/31 W 6:00-8:00	Belmear	45.00		
Intermediate Digital Photogr	SM aphy	11/7-11/28 W 6:00-8:00	Belmear	45.00		
Beginning Sign Language (T)	SM	9/10-11/12 M 6:00-8:00	Kiger	35.00		
Intermediate Sign Language	SM (T)	9/13-11/15 TH 6:00-8:00	Kiger	35.00		
Beginning German	SM	9/12-10/24 W 6:00-8:00	Hassenpflu	g 30.00		
Intermediate German	SM	10/31-12/12 W 6:00-8:00	Hassenpflu	g 30.00		
Beginning Astronomy	SM	9/26-10/31 W 6:00-8:00	Simard	30.00		
Beginning Guitar	SM	9/12-10/31 W 6:00-8:00	Wilson	35.00		
Private Pilot Ground School	SM	9/11-12/11 T 6:00-9:00	Alberts	85.00		
Beginning Investments	SM	9/12-10/3 W 6:00-7:30	Kurcaba	30.00		
Beginning Retirement Plan	SM nning	10/10-10/31 W 6:00-7:30	Kurcaba	30.00		
Identity Theft Protection	SM	9/17-10/8 M 6:00-7:30	Myers	30.00		
Driver Ed (HS Students)	MHS (PR)	9/4-12/13 T/TH 5:00-8:00	McCarty	175.00		
Real Estate	SM	8/27-12/5 M/W 5:30-8:30	Trudel	300.00		
Must have High School Diploma or GED / Fee includes textbook						

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http://boe.mono.k12.wv.us/mtec/ 1000 Mississippi Street Morgantown, West Virginia 26501 Phone: 304.291.9243

monongalia county technical education center

saud; 3:30 p.m. word games; 4:30 pencil games and refreshments; 6:30 p.m. movie.

SATURDAY: 11:30 a.m. conversation; 2:30 p.m. baking; 3:30 p.m. bingo; 4:30 p.m. social time, refreshment; 6:30 p.m. movie and popcorn.

UPCOMING: Senior Community Bingo, 2 p.m. Aug. 14, GoldenLiving Center. Prizes, no cost. All senior citizens invited. Reservations: 599-9480

Madison Rehab

and Nursing Center

161 Bakers Ridge Road, Morgantown. ■ VOLUNTEERS needed, call Kim Spransy at 285-0692.

This week: MONDAY, WEDNESDAY: 10:30 a.m.

Strength for Full Life. TODAY: 10 a.m. Morning walk; 10:30

a.m. computer; 11:30 a.m. current events; 2 p.m. gospel music.

MONDAY: 10:30 a.m. warm-ups; 2 p.m. bingo; 3:30 p.m. afternoon tea; 6:30 p.m. pet therapy.

TUESDAY: 10:30 a.m. Vi's Ministries;

10:30 a.m. busy hands; 11 a.m. busy minds; noon, table talk; 1 p.m. 1-on-1 visits; 2 p.m. crafts; 6:30 p.m. happy hour social. WEDNESDAY: noon, table talk; 2:30

p.m. K&K's beauty day; 3 p.m. afternoon movie: 3:30 p.m. independent bingo.

THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Lucky Day; 10:30 p.m. spelling bee; 2 p.m. activity; 2:30 p.m. crafts.

FRIDAY: 10:30 a.m. Caribbean music by Victor Persaud; 2 p.m. luau; 4 p.m. Brother Jones

SATURDAY: 10 a.m. spelling bee; 10:30 a.m. reminisce; noon, table talk; 2:30 p.m. bingo.

MonPointe Care Center

30 Vandervort Drive, Morgantown. ■ Volunteers needed, call activity director Rhonda Hamilton, 285-2720. This week:

TODAY: 10 a.m. news, coffee; 1:30 p.m. gardening club; 3 p.m. basketball.

MONDAY: 9 a.m. manicures; 1:30 p.m. bingo; 3 p.m. piano with Ginny.

TUESDAY: 10 a.m. games; 2 p.m. games; 6:45 p.m. Victory Baptist Church.

WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m. outburst; 1:30 p.m. games; 3:30 p.m. bowling; 7 p.m. St. John's bingo.

THURSDAY: 10 a.m. word games; 1:30 p.m. cooking club; 3 p.m. reminisce.

FRIDAY: 10 a.m. word games; 1:30 p.m. games; 3 p.m. card games. SATURDAY: 10 a.m. Shape Up; 1:30

p.m. games; 3 p.m. arts and crafts.

The Suites at Heritage Point

One Heritage Point, Morgantown. ■ This week:

FLEX EXERCISES: 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

MONDAY-SATURDAY: 11 a.m. reading The Dominion Post.

TODAY: Church transport — 10:15 a.m. First Presbyterian Church and Suncrest United Methodist Church; 10:30 a.m. Wesley United Methodist Church. TODAY: 11 a.m. Sunday buffet; 2:30

p.m. Red Hat party; 6:30 p.m. movie. MONDAY: 10:30 a.m. Armchair Trav-

eler; 3 p.m. candy bingo; 6 p.m. pinochle.



TUESDAY: 9;30 a.m. transportation to Kroger and Friedman's Foodland Fresh. TUESDAY: 11 a.m. gazebo picnic; 1:30

p.m. town hall; 3 p.m. bingo; 3:15 p.m. stained glass.

WEDNESDAY: 12:45 p.m. Winnie's bridge; 2:30 p.m. Afternoon at the Movies; 3:30 p.m. Meal planning; 7 p.m. Poker Widow's Bridge; 7:30 p.m. poker.

THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m. transport to University Town Centre.

THURSDAY: 10 a.m. what's new; 11 a.m. 5-minute mysteries; 12:45 p.m. Vil-

lage Bridge; 2 p.m. my favorite cookies; 3 p.m. bingo. FRIDAY: 9:30 a.m. prayer group; 10 a.m. seat weaving; 11 a.m. Catholic Mass; 11 a.m. crafts; 1 p.m. Scrabble; 3 p.m.

swap bingo; 4 p.m. bingo store. SATURDAY: 10 a.m. line dancing; 1 p.m., Village Cowboy; 6:30 p.m. Kings

in the Corner.

Sundale Nursing Home

800 J.D. Anderson Drive, Morgantown. Phone 599-0497.

This week:

Monday, Wednesday, Friday. CURRENT EVENTS: 10:30 a.m. Mon-

day, Wednesday. WATERING OUTSIDE GARDEN: 7

p.m. today, Wednesday. TODAY: 10 a.m. Bible trivia; 2 p.m.

MONDAY: 10 a.m. group discussion;

nie and friends.

arts and crafts; 7 p.m. fishing game.

stretch; 1:30 p.m. popcorn cart; 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY: 10 a.m. LCR games; 2 p.m. card club; 7 p.m. MountainView

2 p.m. Wii games; 7 p.m. Doll's Run Christian Church

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SATURDAY: 10 a.m. scripture group; 2 p.m. popcycles; 7 p.m. music with Phillip.

Unity House

3180 Collins Ferry Road, Morgantown

■ This week:

TODAY: 2 p.m. coffee social. THURSDAY: 6:30 p.m. tenant birthday

partv FRIDAY & SATURDAY: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. building yard sale; 11 a.m.-5 p.m. hot dogs.

Unity Manor

■ The Senior Monongalians nutrition site delivers meals Monday-Thursday. Donations accepted. ■ Miscellaneous:

Volunteers needed: For Wednesday evening bingo, call Lucy Nutter, 296-1281; piano player for Tuesday singalongs, call Leitha McDowell, 296-0325.

Sign-up sheets are on the first floor. One-bedroom apartments are available for ages 62 and up. Call: 296-5519.

■ This week:

TODAY: 3 p.m. Church services. TUESDAY: Noon, grocery shopping; 5 p.m. outing to Bob Evans, need 10 to sign up; 7 p.m. sing-along.

WEDNESDAY: 5 p.m. doors open for bingo at 6 p.m., public invited.

THURSDAY: 6:30 p.m. crafts.

FRIDAY: 9:30 a.m. council meeting; 6:30 p.m. Pampered Chef party, 10th floor solarium, sign-up.

SATURDAY: 8 a.m.-noon, farmer's market; 8 a.m.-3 p.m. United Way garage sale, go on vour own.

Preston County Senior Citizens Inc. serves meals Monday, Tuesday,

Thursday and Friday (closed holidays) at Terra Alta Senior Center, Washington Avenue; Rowlesburg Senior Center, Poplar

ley District Grocery shopping van: To ride, contact your local senior center. None scheduled.

ston, Rowlesburg, Terra Alta, Valley

Marion menu

MONDAY: Chicken a la king

TUESDAY: Ham salad sand-

wiches with lettuce and

mandarin oranges.

peas, apple pie.

lettuce and tomato,

■ INFO: 366-8779.

tomato, cucumber salad,

WEDNESDAY: Roasted

THURSDAY: Baked ziti,

broccoli, bran raisin muffin.

FRIDAY: Fish sandwich with

coleslaw, chocolate pudding.

Street; Newburg Senior Center; Mason-

town Senior Center; North Preston Senior

Center; Tunnelton Senior Center, and

Preston County Senior Center; 421 1/2

E. Main St., Kingwood. Donations accept-

ed for daily meals. Sites are designed for

Bureau of Senior Services through the

Upper Potomac Area Agency on Aging

under Title III of the Older Americans Act

and the state Division of Public Transit.

MONDAY: Newburg, Rowlesburg,

TUESDAY: Kingwood, Newburg,

WEDNESDAY: Union District, Terra

THURSDAY: Kingwood, North Pre-

FRIDAY: Newburg, Tunnelton, Val-

North Preston, Rowlesburg, Terra Alta,

■ Nutrition van schedule:

Terra Alta, Tunnelton

Tunnelton, Valley

Alta shopping

Programs are funded by the state

use by people ages 60 and older.

turkey, mashed potatoes,

on biscuits, mixed vegeta-

bles, apricots.

Senior club meetings (blood pressures will be taken at all meetings):

THURSDAY: Rowlesburg FRIDAY: Newburg

■ Farmers Market Coupons: Preston County has received farmers; market vouchers to distribute to eligible seniors who meet income guidelines. Info: Preston County Senior Citizens, 329-0464.

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

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

SEE SENIOR NEWS, 5-B



SENSORY STIMULATION: 9 a.m.

card game; 7 p.m. movie.

2 p.m. coffee break; 7 p.m. music with Bon-

TUESDAY: 10 a.m. Music hour; 2 p.m.

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counties. Info: Janie Lou White, 329-0464. ■ Services available from Preston

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

MARION COUNTY

■ Marion County Senior Citizens nutrition program is partially funded by the state Bureau of Senior Services, Northwestern Area Agency on Aging, under Title III of the Older Americans Act, and by donations.

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

On the Web: www.marionseniors.org.All Marion County senior centers offer

air-conditioned exercise rooms, cards, puzzles and table games daily. Fairview and North Marion centers' exercise rooms open to those over 18 for a \$1 donation. Seniors who need a ride to a center for s lunch or to the pharmacy can call any of the three centers for transport information.

Fairmont Senior Center

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

This week: MONDAY: Fairmont area seniors

taken to lunch at the Fairmont Center. TUESDAY: Carolina, Monongah and

Idamay area seniors taken to the Fairmont center for lunch and shopping. 11 a.m. Florette Orleans exercise classes, \$10 per session; 4:30 p.m. S.T.A.Y. fit exercise.

WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m. Marion Songbirds rehearse. THURSDAY: 4:30 p.m. S.T.A.Y. Fit

exercise. FRIDAY: Fairmont, Fairview and Grant Town area seniors taken to lunch at Fairmont Center.

Fairview Senior Center

404 Main St., Fairview. Phone: 449-2235. ■ This week: MONDAY: 1 p.m. Bible study with

Randy Vincent; 5 p.m. TOPS Club. TUESDAY: 10:30 a.m. low-impact stretch exercises

WEDNESDAY: 1 p.m. fun bingo, \$2 per person, prizes; 4 p.m. line dancing with Madeline Blake.

FRIDAY: 11:30 a.m. trivia and games.

North Marion

Senior Center

1 Senior Drive, Mannington. Phone: 986-1792. ■ This week:

MONDAY: 11 a.m. free blood-pressure screenings; 11 a.m. free fun bingo; 1 p.m. Reflexology with Shirley Smith, schedule an appointment; 6 p.m. TOPS Club, weigh-in.

TUESDAY: 2 p.m. low-impact aerobics; 3 p.m. Belles and Gents rehearse.

WEDNESDAY: Plum Run area seniors are taken to Farmington Mini-Center; seniors in Joetown, Logansport, Rachel, Farmington, Mannington and Plum Run are taken to lunch at North Marion Center. Transport: 366-8779. 11 a.m. Sherry Dickerson demonstrating Mary Kay skin care; 5 p.m. jackpot bingo, early birds, regular games begin at 6 p.m.

THURSDAY: 2 p.m. Low-impact aerobics.

FRIDAY: 11 a.m. free glucose and

Preston menu

MONDAY: Hamburger with bun, baked beans, relish plate, cantaloupe. TUESDAY: Cook's choice. WEDNESDAY: Closed. THURSDAY: Crispy chicken, mashed potatoes, lima beans, roll, cantaloupe. FRIDAY: Country-fried steak, mashed potatoes/gravy, green beans, roll, pears. All meals served with 2percent milk.

INFO: 329-0464.

cholesterol screenings; 11 a.m. Dr. Rolando Garcia on health, wellness and Medicare regulations.

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

MONONGALIA COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

All clinics are open to the pub-

lic at the Monongalia County

Health Department facility at 453

Van Voorhis Road. For appoint-

ments, call the number listed. Info:

598-5100 or on the Web at

MONDAY-FRIDAY: 8:30 a.m.-

4:30 p.m. daily, dental clinic for

children and teens up to 19, must

be West Virginia resident, by

family planning clinic, by appoint-

nancy testing, no appointment.

p.m., family planning clinic, by

appointment only, call 598-5105.

sexually transmitted disease clin-

MONDAY: 11:15 a.m.-2:30 p.m.,

TUESDAY: 8:30-9:30 a.m., preg-

WEDNESDAY: 11:15 a.m.-2:30

THURSDAY: 12:30-3:30 p.m.,

appointment only, call 598-5108.

Weekly clinic schedule

ment only, call 598-5105.

monchd.org.

Info: 598-5105.

ic, by appointment only, call 598-5119.

FRIDAY: 1-3:30 p.m., pregnancy testing, no appointment necessary.

HIV testing, free and anonymous or confidential, is available. Call 598-5119.

Clinics available:

Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening Clinic, for women ages 25-64 who do not desire a method of birth control. Call 598-5119.

Family Planning Clinic, for any woman of childbearing age requesting a method of birth control. Call 598-5105.

Immunization Clinic, for the uninsured, underinsured (those whose insurance does not cover immunizations) and adults. Call 598-5119.

SEE HEALTH, 6-B

Now Accepting New Patients



Family Physician

Dr. Lindsay Weglinski

Family physician Lindsay Weglinski comes to Morgantown from Washington, Pa., where she recently completed specialty training in family medicine at The Washington Hospital.

Dr. Weglinski received her medical degree from the University of Pittsburgh.

She is excited about working at WVU Cheat Lake Physicians and improving the health of adults and children in the region.

In her spare time, she and her husband, Micah, enjoy white water rafting and other outdoor activities



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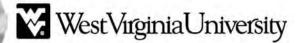
NEPHROLOGY

Meet Dr. Anthony Parravani:

Dr. Anthony Parravani recently completed a fellowship in nephrology at West Virginia University. He's excited about joining our permanent medical staff and using his skills to care for patients in the region with chronic kidney disease and other renal disorders.

Dr. Parravani earned his medical degree from the Ross University School of Medicine and completed a residency in internal medicine at WVU.

Anthony and his wife, Jennifer, enjoy family activities with their 8-month-old daughter, Isabella, in their spare time. He also enjoys exercising and fishing.



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Davidson was referring to a display of hundreds of vintage bikes set up in hotel lobbies and ballrooms. The motorcycles, many of which were Harley-Davidson, showed the evolution of one of America's most popular forms of transportation. The display is open today from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Davidson was joined by Manchin and Jack Daniel's Master Distiller Jimmy Bedford for the media gathering, and a brief meet and greet with fans at the Wharf District hotel.

"I've met the governor. I'm going to a parade. I've met the head distiller for Jack Daniels. What the hell else could I want?" Davidson said.

He thought of one thing he would've done differently Saturday, though. "I wished I was not in a limousine driving in. I wish I was on the back

of a big Harley," Davidson said. "The scenery is not to be missed."

Manchin said West Virginia is the perfect place to take a ride on a motorcycle. He quoted St. Augustine.

"The world is a book and those who do not travel have only seen one page," Manchin said. "We could write volumes in West Virginia. The good Lord blessed us with some of the best scenery in the world."

Manchin said MountainFest is a premiere event for West Virginia. And motorcyclists are the perfect guests, he said. They're well-behaved, courteous and they spend a lot of money in the city's shops and restaurants.

"I'm just so proud of Mountain-Fest and all the people who put this on," Manchin said.

Bedford, who signed bottles of Jack Daniel's for fans, said he was enjoying his second trip to Morgantown. He urged fans to enjoy their whiskey, but responsibly.

Bedford's Jack Daniel's entourage received a large cheer from the giant crowd of people who cluttered High

Street to watch the parade.

Josie Tenney watched the parade on the seat of her Harley. She said she loves MountainFest.

"It's exciting," Tenney said. "It brings out everyone."

Harry Brison and his 9-year-old son, Trevor, also watched the parade alongside their motorcycle.

Trevor said his favorite bikes were the ones with 3-D flames. His favorite bikers were the ones who decorated their helmets with things such as mohawks and horns.

Trevor, still many years from being able to drive, is already hooked on Harleys.

"I just like it," Trevor said. "It feels a lot faster."

MountainFest continues today. Events include a Blessing of the Bikes at 8 a.m. at Riverfront Park and a Vintage Grand Prix from 9-11 a.m. in the Wharf District.

For a complete schedule of events, visit wvmountainfest.com.

Express E-ZPass Lane opens at Gateway Toll Plaza in Pennsylvania

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Pennsylvania Turnpike officials announced that one Express E-ZPass lane is open at the Gateway toll plaza (exit 2) in North Beaver Township, Lawrence County. It is separate from the regular toll plaza.

The express lane — where E-ZPass motorists can drive at highway speed (55 mph) while their toll is paid electronically - serves only eastbound traffic coming into Pennsylvania, since there is no westbound (or exiting) toll charged there.

The Gateway plaza is the Pennsylvania Turnpike's westernmost toll-collection facility, about 1.5 miles east of the Ohio border. It is Pennsylvania's third highway-speed

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Grove City: Oct. 29; Nov. 20

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toll plaza. A second express lane will be added in about a year.

Other Express E-ZPass sites are at Warrendale toll plaza (No. 31) in Allegheny County, and Mid-County interchange (No. 20) in Montgomery County.

The Express E-ZPass means drivers don't have to slow down as they go through the toll plaza. Other E-ZPass lanes in the state require drivers to slow to 5 mph. Drivers should be cautious as they approach the Gateway plaza to make sure they are in the prop-

The turnpike manages 584,000 E-ZPass accounts with 860,000 Pennsylvania-issued transponders, or "tags," in use. It logs more than 7.5 million E-ZPass transactions a month or 240,000 daily. On average, about ZPass transactions.

HEALTH FROM PAGE 5-B

Pediatric Clinic, for children under 21 years old. Well-child visits, sports physicals, camp physicals, Head Start/early childhood physicals. Call 598-5119.

Pregnancy Testing, held two times a week, referrals and coun-



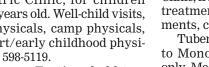
seling given. For times and dates, call 598-5119.

Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic, free of charge, STD testing and treatment available. For appointments, call 598-5119.

Tuberculosis Program, available to Monongalia County residents only. Medicines are free to active TB cases or positive PPD reactors (with physician's order/referral). Call

er lane, turnpike officials said.

half of all toll transactions are E-



Paper seeks family stories

The Dominion Post

The Dominion Post is again seeking area families who would like to be profiled in our Generations series. Families should have ties in the local community dating back at least four generations, and should have several members still living in the area who are willing to be interviewed. To submit your family for consideration, e-mail dbeard@domin ionpost.com or newsroom@dominionpost.com, or write to Generations, c/o David Beard, The Dominion Post, 1251 Earl Core Road, Morgantown, WV 26505. Please include contact names, phone numbers and, if available, e-mail addresses.

DR. SHOCKEY'S column and the Livestock Report can be found on page 7-D.

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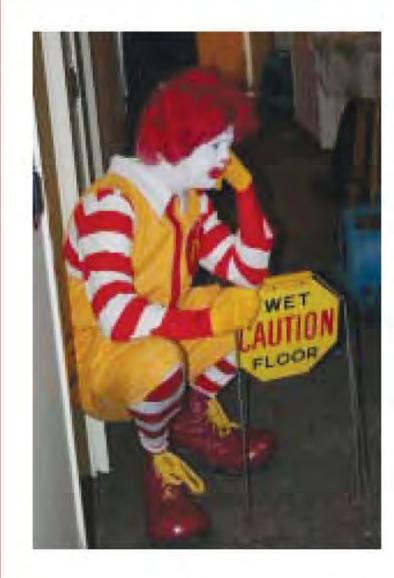
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CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR **AMANDA DePROSPERO** 291-9426 SUNDAY, JULY 29, 2007 THE DOMINION POST 8-B

Campus Life



McLACHLAN

Practice put on hold during bookstore suit

STUDENTS WILL BE ABLE to use their financial aid money to buy books wherever they like this fall because a judge has temporarily suspended the university's practice of holding back some financial aid dollars in accounts that can only be used at WVU.

Previously, instead of having to opt-in to such a program, students had to opt-out or about \$400-\$500 (I've seen all kinds of different numbers reported) would be held for weeks. The Book Exchange, a private bookstore, says the convenience accounts have cost it millions in business

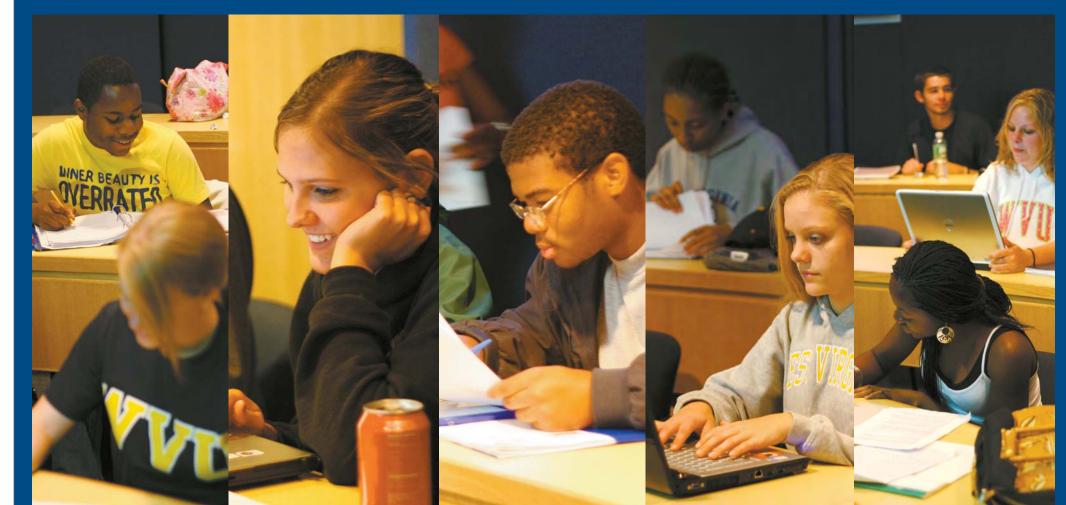
I wrote earlier that if the university truly created this program to be a "convenience" for students and not a way to force students into spending their money at the university bookstore (operated by Barnes & Noble) — they would've made it opt-in.

That simple maneuver might've avoided what will likely be a very expensive, time-consuming lawsuit.

Or, let's be really creative. If this is about student convenience (and not enriching the coffers of the university and a private company), make those convenience accounts opt-in — then put the money into prepaid debit cards that students can take and use at whatever store they like. That'd be convenient.

But really. Does anyone believe that this is about anything other than money? I don't.

What I found curious this week was the university's press



Students get the end of college ife

Program provides an intense introduction to WVU

FOR MORE information on the Seamless Transition Program, visit stp.wvu.edu.

BY CECILY WU

For The Dominion Post ps for all freshmen: The steps around campus will wear out your

shoes," advised David

"I was surprised by the diversity. There are lots of ethnic students, so it's very diverse. From Rex Persinger representing Hometown, W.Va., to guys from Florida," said participant Hellen Nditsi, of New Jersey.

Taking a summer school course may sound like an easy grade booster, but be warned, said Professor Keith Garbutt, dean of the Honors

"Honestly, I thought it would be easier. I've never taken a college class and psychology is harder and requires much more time, but it's your time and you can manipulate it," Freemen said.

"We would go over four sections a day, and it's hard to absorb much and get ready for a test," Rex Persinger said. "I have to get used to climbing. One night after homework recitations, a group of students met in the hallways with their guitars and violins, playing "Fiddler on the Roof." Other school nights, residential advisors stop to chat with students or to play board games.

"They come from all different backgrounds, and it's amazing how close some were after the first day.

release announcing the suspension of the program: "We've decided to temporarily suspend the Reserve Convenience program for the fall, and will be notifying eligible students of our decision," says Dan Durbin, associate vice president of finance at WVU.

We've decided? I was under the impression that the judge decided that for them, but WVU seems to indicate they had some choice in the matter. Sure, it's probably just the usual PR spin, but I think someone gave the top an extra turn with that one.

The university does note that the injunction is only temporary. Nevertheless, if the school loses the lawsuit, it could be made permanent. Preliminary injunctions like this are designed to preserve the status quo, to put things back the way they were before the action that caused the lawsuit happened so that further damage is prevented while the case drags through the courts.

In a lot of jurisdictions, they're granted to parties who have a strong chance of winning when their case goes to trial. At the very least, it's an affirmation by the court that the claims, in this case the claims of the Book Exchange, have merit.

But having merit is still a long, long way from winning.

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Freeman, of Charleston, after spending two weeks in WVU's nascent Seamless Transition Program.

Of course, Seamless Transition taught Freemen more than the importance of good footwear. Devised four years ago, STP, which ended Saturday, was open to all incoming freshmen. The program mimics college life by providing freshmen with a three-week intensive college class and University 101, all while residing in Stalnaker Hall with an assigned roommate. During the time, students are also encouraged to explore and to familiarize themselves with the campus.

Representing Maryland, New York, New Jersey, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Florida and West Virginia, 44 students enrolled in this year's program.

College and co-director of STP.

"This is an intense experience for the students to find out how hard college can be taking a course in 3 weeks," Garbutt said. "You have to be on task and understand the type of studying. We don't guarantee As."

Participants start classes at 9 a.m., Monday thru Saturday, selecting from Humanities 101, Psychology 101, Mathematics 129 or Biology 115. At 11 a.m., students have three hours for lunch and recreation time before heading back for another two hours of the course in the afternoon. After dinner, University 101, the freshmen orientation course normally taken in the fall, is taught. A mandatory study hall period from 8-10 p.m. finally concludes the day.

doing 70 problems in math."

"A lot of the students walk in experiencing culture shock, discovering they need to read 60 pages in one night. Normally in the fall, when a student is taking five classes, they do need to read 60 pages. The program tries to show students there is time for class work and for recreation. In fact, during their afternoon break, we encourage them to use the facilities at the Rec Center. We tell them to relax and then do the required at the homework recitation," Garbutt said.

Despite the hectic academic agenda, STP still fosters a unique, nurturing environment for students to socialize and bond. During their Sunday break, Adventure WV took the students to Coopers Rock for rock

The social pressure is off," said Buffy Vehse, assistant director of Undergraduate Academic Service Center.

"I'm a social person," Nditsi said, "and I wanted to get to know the people and professors. This program allowed me to do that. We have nicknames for each other, and people call me 'Giggles' because I'm always laughing."

Because the first group of STP students are graduating in 2008, it's still difficult to assess the academic success of the program participants. But, Garbutt said, "If we look back at students who took the program, the vast majority have progressed in their major and most do seem to be on track. I feel the program does provide important tools to give the students a little edge to get through the first year."

WVU Student Spotlight

Aaron Hunt

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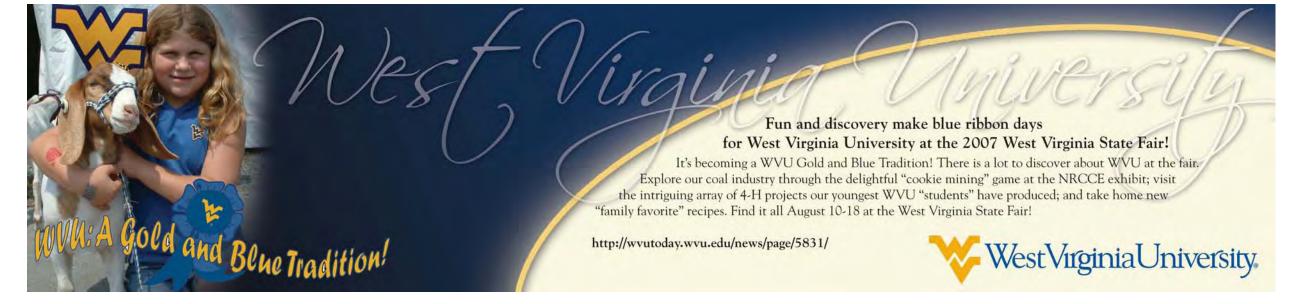
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Pro football Ex-WVU star Marshall elicits comparisons with a former Steelers star.

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SPORTS EDITOR **ERIC HERTER** ■ 291-9432



Coulson recalls devastating flood of 1985

KINGWOOD

IT DOESN'T TAKE AN Einstein to figure out everything is relative. Take the goings-on at Preston Country Club this weekend as the 60th Tri-State Men's Amateur is being contested.

On the first day it rained. It really rained, rained long enough and hard enough to wash out nine holes of play.

To most, it seemed like a whole lot of rain.

"Compared to what?" Tom Coulson asked.

See Coulson, who is on hand watching the tournament he won way back in in 1973 when was playing out of Lexington, S.C., saw it *really* rain at Preston Country Club.

Back in November, 1985, Coulson was the head professional there. He remembers he was was parked down towards the river listening to emergency services on the radio.

"They said the river would crest at about midnight," he recalled.

Around midnight he figured he'd better take his daughter home, just to be on the safe side.

Come morning, he awoke and drove over to the club.

What he saw left him almost in a state of shock. Preston Country Club was

under water.

"I couldn't believe it. I looked up into the mountains and thought, 'It looks funny up there.' That was water," he said. Water, water everywhere. Talk

about a hazard.

In the bar and grill on the second floor of the clubhouse, they still have pictures of the flood.

<u>Sports</u>

In the works

Prep football Area teams seek answers to their questions as practice begins. Monday



Ganassi comes up big at Indy

Sweeps front row for 400 at the Brickyard

BY MIKE HARRIS

AP Auto Racing Writer INDIANAPOLIS — Teammates Reed Sorenson and Juan Pablo Montoya swept the front row for today's Allstate 400 at the Brickyard, giving team owner Chip Ganassi another big day at the Indianapolis Motor



Sorenson

Speedway. The 21-year-old Sorenson was fastest in practice Saturday and returned to the track hours later and backed it up with a lap of 184.207 mph that gave the budding

NASCAR star his first Nextel Cup pole in his 58th try.

Cup rookie Montoya, who gave Ganassi a win in the 2000 Indianapolis 500 and also ran six Formula One races at the speedway, came the closest to knocking his teammate off the top spot at 183.494. It was also his best qualifying effort in 21 Cup events.

Rain washed out both scheduled practices on Friday and delayed the 3-hour practice session on Saturday by several hours, also pushing qualifying from midmorning to late afternoon.

"The cars, just all three Ganassi cars, were just fast here all day," said Sorenson, who added he was surprised to stay on top after drawing the second spot in the 49-car qualifying line.

"After I ran, I thought there would be a lot of cars faster than us when it got cooler later in the day. But this is a lot better car than we had last year.

"It's an awesome place to get our first pole. I know it means a lot to Chip and everybody else involved.'

Ganassi, who was also co-owner of the car in which Emerson Fittipaldi won the Indy 500 in 1989, has seen his struggling NASCAR team show great improvement this season, led by Montoya, who last month gave the stock car team its first victory since 2002, winning on the road course in Sonoma. Sorenson, the youngest driver in Cup and the youngest to win a pole in 14 years of stock car racing here, also gave the team, co-owned by Felix Sabates, a boost by winning a Busch Series race last week in Madison, Ill. 'We continue to work hard week in and week on a lot of things," Ganassi said. "The guys back at the shop are doing a great job, but you still need drivers to push the button and these guys did that today. Now it's just a matter of focusing on the race.' Montoya said very little translates from his previous open-wheel races here to the stock cars, but he was very happy with the quick progress he and the team made despite little practice on the 21/2-mile oval. 'You can see indications where the team is heading," the Colombian driver said. "I'm sure there will be some more bad weekends, but it's nice to show everybody what the team can do.' Ryan Newman, who drives for 15time Indy 500-winning owner Roger Penske, gave Dodge a sweep of the top three spots.

Morgantown Post 2's Scott Dicken slides past Fairmont catcher Brad in Bridgeport. Post 2 advances to meet Bridgeport today at 3:30 p.m.

Todd Flint/The Dominion Post

Dodrill to score a run in Saturday's 7-2 victory in the Area 2 Tournament Bridgeport knocked Post 2 out of the state tournament last year.

Morrone sets tone in Post 2's victory

7-2 over Fairmont

AREA 2 TOURNAMENT

Area 2 Tournament.

Forget the fact Post 2 (42-5) scored its seven runs on just six hits, instead taking advantage of two throwing errors in the fourth inning that led to three runs.

"I told our guys after the game that this was sort of like a Tiger Woods round," Post 2 manager Ernie Galusky said. "We didn't have the best round today, but we didn't beat ourselves and we're still in the place where we want to be, so it was still a good day." This wasn't even about leading hitter Jedd Gyorko going 0-for-4 after being robbed of three hits by

Fairmont players, or that starting pitcher Andy Altemus pitched a complete game and struck out nine. What this game signified hap-

pened in the top of the second inning with the game tied, 1-1.

That's when Fairmont outfielder Joey Potesta absolutely ripped an

hitting three hard shots right at I had to use my ears and I was listening to the other outfielders and infielders."

By the time Morrone, whose older brother Sam plays fullback/tight end for the West Virginia University football team, got to the ball against the fence, Potesta had made his turn at first and

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Coulson carries pictures in his memory.

"The old clubhouse was completely under water," he said. The pavilion in which he was standing Saturday was where his pro shop was then. You couldn't see it.

"Lost everything," he said. Talk about relativity. On Fri-

day this week they lost nine holes of golf to the rain.

In that storm they lost nine golf holes.

According to Coulson, two weather systems converged right over Preston and stalled out. dumping more than 20 inches of rain. The Rowlesburg Bridge collapsed and that blocked off the river, forcing it out of its banks.

The devastation was incredible.

"We found golf carts three miles down river," Coulson recalled.

The maintenance building was saved because a contractor had parked two or three trucks and a grader in front of it, blocking the debris from spilling into it, according to Coulson.

The water receded quickly, after having done its damage, and Coulson recalls returning to see just how bad things were.

"I was stopped by some soldiers in Delta Force," he said. "They asked me what I was doing there. They were looking for stuff they'd lost from Camp Dawson."

"It was," said Mike Contic, the tournament chairman and a member of the board at Preston Country Club then, "the 100-year flood."

The 1986 Tri-State was won by Bill Haddox, the East Fairmont football coach, although they had only nine holes open.

The tournament was held at nine holes until the final round when the championship flight played 18.

Coulson left, went to Clarksburg, then worked on the grounds crew at Augusta National for three years.

At 69, he is retired now in Bridgeport, doesn't play golf anymore and wonders when he hears heavy rain called for.

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BY JUSTIN JACKSON The Dominion Post

BRIDGEPORT — Forget the fact the Morgantown American Legion baseball team came away with a 7-2 victory over Fairmont Saturday in its first game of the Alternus fastball down the right field line and spectators of the Area 2 Tournament were introduced to Morgantown's right fielder Matt Morrone.

"I knew it was going to be an automatic throw to second," Morrone said of the play. "At that point,

was heading for second. "Well, the one thing I had on my mind was to make sure the throw was going to go where it

was supposed to," Morrone said. "I couldn't be wild. I knew I had to be

Fantastic finish at Tri-State?

Two ex-champions in final foursome

BECAUSE OF technical difficulties at the Preston Country Club, Saturday's scores were not available at press time.

BY BOB HERTZEL

The Dominion Post KINGWOOD — The 60th Tri-State Men's Amateur is heading

toward one of its best finishes in history as it plays its final round today. Two former champions will go

head-to-head in the final foursome of this rain-shortened tournament, entering the final 18 holes tied for

John Burdette

holds up a bass while sorting through his team's fish during the weigh-in Saturday at Hazel Ruby McQuain Park.



the lead at 4-under-par 104.

Andy Whetsell, the 2005 champion from Columbus, Ohio, and one of seven Whetsells entered in the tournament, carved a 3-under 69 early in the day, then was matched by 2004 champion Mike Koreski of Parkersburg, who shot 70 to also go 4-under.

A shot back is Mike Revak from Uniontown with John Blank yet another stroke back at 106, just two shots from the lead.

"Four-under, 3-under, 2-under, those are all good scores. I'm kind of surprised they were that good," said Koreski. "I played good today. Four-under after 27 holes, that's probably as good as I can play. But I've played good here before.'

So has Whetsell, but not as good as he played on this day. "It was there for the taking

today," Whetsell said. And he took it with what he believes to be his lowest score ever

"It always could be lower," he added, "but isn't that what everyone says?"

Whetsell, who shot 35 in the rain-marred opening round that was cut to nine holes, got off to a quick start with birdies at Nos. 3, 5 and 6, turning in a 3-under 33 on the front.

SEE FINISH, 2-C

With a total weight " We went in there Spectators braved the 80 degree

heat at Hazel Ruby McQuain Park to watch West Virginia's 80 top bass fishermen weigh in after the first round of the West Virginia BASS Federation 2007 Invitational Championship on Saturday afternoon.

The WVBF championship, which began Saturday at 7 a.m. and finishes up today at 4 p.m., challenges 40 teams on the Monongahela River to see who can come out on top.

John Burdette and Jim Matuga lead the pack at a total weight of 7.81 pounds. Their catch hit the limit of six bass.

this morning and should have had some bigger fish, but we lost them. We still had two good ones.

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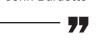
Burdette team leads BASS event

Ryan Alexander watches his

putt during Saturday's round at

the Preston Country Club.

John Burdette



"We went in there this morning and should have had some bigger fish, but we lost them," Burdette said. "We still had two good ones."

Although the team came out on top, Burdette said the day posed some difficulties.

"It's just some of those frustrating things that didn't go well," he said. "Normally things click and you're in the groove, but it wasn't happening today."

Burdette said despite the frustration, he and Matuga feel good about today.

"We feel pretty good, we got some good fish and hopefully we can find more tomorrow.'

Frank Haught and Kevin McClain follow in second with a total catch of 7.72 pounds. In third, Butch Jackson and Henry Chisolm will go into day two with a total weight of 7.57 pounds.

Although Rick Lilly and Joe Justice didn't get on the leader board, their catch made the crowd go wild. Their prize whopper captured the big fish title for Saturday, and weighed in at 4.72

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Jason DeProspero/The Dominion Post

on the Preston Country Club course.

"You do that and you're telling

of 7.81 pounds

BY DYLAN JONES

The Dominion Post

NOTICES	TODAY'S CALENDAR	PRO BASEBALL	LOCAL GOLF
Coaches' reminder: Please call in the results of your games by 10:30 p.m. Sunday-Friday to 291-9431.	SUNDAY, JULY 29 Golf	National League New York 000 100 20x-3 All Times EDT E-JBReves (8). DP-New York 1. LOB-Washington 4,	Meadow Ponds G.C. Friday scramble
Saturday's results must be reported by 9:30 p.m. because of early deadline requirements. For games that run late, please call the next day. Thank you. MISCELLANY	Tri-State Men's Amateur at Preston Country Club American Legion Baseball Morgantown Post 2 vs. Bridgeport at Bridgeport, 3:30 p.m.	W L Pct GB New York 10. 2B—JBReyes (22), Gotay (7), Milledge (4), HR—FLopez (6), CS—JBReyes (14), Milledge (1). New York 58 45 .563 IP H	 Vernon Simpson, Joe Wilson, Shirley Smith, Kent Leonhardt, 30; 2, Billy Smerka, Vic Weaver, Kevin Church, Shirley Leonhardt, 31; 3 (16), Ed Harbert, Perry Babb, Jim Hinerman, Joe Piper; Paul Adams, Rich
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Emphasis in football and soccer conditioning. Info: 599-2515. MONONGALIA COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT comprehensive sports physicals for children 18	 3 p.m.: ABC — ArenaBowl XXI, Columbus vs. San Jose, at New Orleans AUTO RACING 2 p.m.: ESPN — NASCAR, Nextel Cup, Allstate 400, at Indianapolis 	Houston 46 58 .442 11 T—2:38. A—51,947 (57,343). Cincinnati 45 59 .433 12 Pittsburgh 42 60 .416 131/2	1 (tie), Tee, Seth Tanner; Bo, Reed Tanner, 90 11-15 1, Pat, Michael Nestor, 75; 2 , Kelly, Roger Brooks,
and younger. Sliding fee scale available. Some insurance accepted. Info: 598-5119. SPORTS PSYCHOLOGY SESSIONS with Dr. Jack Watson at the HIT Center. Appointment only. Info: 292-9404.	 6 p.m.: ESPN2 — Champ Car World Series, San Jose Grand Prix, at San Jose, Calif. 8 p.m.: ESPN2 — NHRA, Fram Autolite Nationals, final eliminations, at Sonoma, 	West Division SAN DIEGO HOUSTON W Pct GB ab r h bi Los Angeles 57 46 .553 — BGiles rf 4 1 0 0 Biggio 2D 4 0 0 0	84; 16-over 1, Andy, Jeff Mihallik, 110; 2, Danny, Larry Whet-
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TENNIS RIDGEVIEW RACQUET CLUB signups for summer junior sessions, ages 8-18, five sessions starting in June and running through August. Monday-Thursday. Open to the public for beginners to competi-	same-day tape)	 13), 2:15 p.m. L.A. Dodgers (Billingsley 7-0) at Colorado (Jimenez 0-0), 3:05 p.m. Umpires—Home, Jim Reynolds; First, Tim Welke; Sec- ond, Lance Barksdale; Third, Gary Cederstrom. T-2:10. A-42,651 (40,976). 	Gordon J. Brand 68-73-74-215 + 2 Dave Stockton 68-76-72-216 + 3 Denis Watson 69-74-73-216 + 3 Loren Roberts 74/72-11-217 + 4
tive play. Teaching pros Mike Tompkins and Marc Walters. Info: 599-1959; ridgeviewracquetclub.com. WEST VIEW TENNIS CENTER full summer programs at reduced rate. Camps and clinics for chil-	AUTO RACING	Florida (Mitre 4-5) at San Francisco (Morris 7-6), 4:05 p.m. Atlanta (T.Hudson 10-5) at Arizona (L.Hernan- Atlanta (T.Hudson 10-5) at Arizona (L.Hernan-	John Ross 71-72-71 +4 Lonnie Nielsen 69-74-74-217 +4 Nick Faldo 68-74-75-217 +4
dren, youth and advanced juniors, various adult ladders and leagues. Info: 292-4841. BASEBALL MORGANTOWN BASEBALL ASSOCIATION FALL LEAGUE, open to anyone interested between	Allstate 400 At The 22. (33) Scott Wimmer, Chevrolet, 181.605. Brickyard Lineup 23. (18) J.J. Yeley, Chevrolet, 181.602. 24. (66) Jeff Green, Chevrolet, 181.174.	dez 6-6), 4:40 p.m. db r h bl db r h bl Monday's Game YEscbr 2b 5 0 1 0 CBY ng cf 4 3 2 1 Philadelphia at Chicago Cubs, 7:05 p.m. CJones 3b 3 1 1 0 Byrnes if 3 0 0 1	Des Smyth 70-70-77-217 +4 Katsuyoshi Tomori 71-75-72-218 +5 Jerry Pate 73-73-72-218 +5
ages 7-12. E-mail name, birthday and phone number to mbamustang07@comcast.net. Info: Rob or Tammy at 296-2459. MID CITY BASEBALL located in downtown Fairmont. Call for private lessons, group lessons, and	After Saturday qualifying; race Sunday 25. (83) Brian Vickers, Toyota, 181.127. At Indianapolis Motor Speedway 26. (07) Clint Bowyer, Chevrolet, 181.116. 27. (22) Dave Blaney, Toyota, 181.057.	American League A Jones cf 4 0 1 0 C Jcksn lb 5 0 3 2 Frncurrf 31 1 0 Drew ss 4 0 0 0 All Times EDT McCnn c 4 0 0 0 CSnvdr c 3 0 0	Jay Haas 70-75-73-218 +5 John Bland 71-74-73-218 +5 D.A. Weibring 72-72-74-218 +5 Crahem March 121 74 -218 +5
batting cage/pitching mound rentals. Info: Jason Graham at (304) 677-0855. BASEBALL TECHNIQUE, Conditioning, and Visual Training available at The HIT Center with for- mer Mountaineer baseball player Chad McKown. Info: 292-9404.	Indianapolis 28. (15) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 181.046. Lap length: 2.5 miles 29. (43) Bobby Labonte, Dodge, 180.894. (Car number in parentheses) 30. (6) David Ragan, Ford, 180.879.	East Division JuFrco 1b 3 0 0 0 TClark ph 1 0 0 0 W L Pct GB Smoltzp 3 0 1 1 JuCruzp 0 0 0 0 Boston 63 40 .612 — Moylanp 0 0 0 0 Quentin rf 4 0 1 0	Graham Marsh 71-71-76—218 +5 Tsukasa Watanabe 71-77-71—219 +6 Simon Owen 70-75-74—219 +6 Ben Crenshaw 70-76-74—220 +7
BLUE & GOLD TRAVEL BASEBALL clubs are conducting individual tryouts for a few positions on the 2007 13u and 14u teams. Info: idavidlynch@comcast.net.	1. (41) Reed Sorenson, Dodge, 184.207 mph. 31. (17) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 180.854. 2. (42) Juan Pablo Montoya, Dodge, 183.494. 32. (21) Bill Elliott, Ford, 180.785. 3. (12) Ryan Newman, Dodge, 183.475. 33. (1) Martin Truex Jr., Chevrolet, 180.734. 4. (8) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 183.419. 34. (00) David Reutimann, Tayota, 180.625.	Toronto 51 52 .495 12 Jhnson ph 1 0 0 0 Tracy ph 1 0 1 0 Baltimore 48 54 .471 14//2 Yates p 0 0 0 0 Pena p 0 0 0 0	Tom Kite 70-76-74-220 +7 Kirk Hanefeld 72-76-72-220 +7 Tom McKnight 72-77-22-221 +8
SOFTBALL MEN'S SLOW PITCH TOURNAMENT, Aug. 11-12, at Rowlesburg Park to benefit Scott Argabrite. Prize money awarded. Info: Chris, 698-5165 or Chad, 329-0551.	4. (8) Date Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 183.419. 34. (00) David Reutimann, Toyota, 180.625. 5. (9) Kasey Kahne, Dodge, 183.374. 35. (99) Carl Edwards, Ford, 180.618. 6. (2) Kurt Busch, Dodge, 183.079. 36. (49) Ken Schrader, Dodge, 180.498. 7. (31) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 183.050. 37. (88) Ricky Rudd, Ford, 180.007.	Tampa Bay 38 64 .37.3 24//2 Totals 35 3 7 3 Totals 35 4 9 4 Central Division Atlanta 000 300 000 6-3 3 3 7 3	Tim Simpson 71-75-75-221 + 8 Brad Bryant 72-71-78-221 + 8 Jon Chaffee 73-77-72-222 + 9
FAIRVIEW POP WARNER FOOTBALL BENEFIT TOURNAMENT, Aug. 4-5 at Fairview fields. Cash prizes for first and second place. Slow pitch, no open flight teams, two homerum max, 44-375 ball. Entry fee \$125. Open to first 12 teams. Info: 278-7066.	8. (16) Greg Biffle, Ford, 183.024. 38. (38) David Gilliland, Ford, 179.881. 9. (25) Casey Mears, Chevrolet, 183.012. 39. (70) Johnny Sauter, Chevrolet, 179.712. 10. (11) Denny Hamlin, Chevrolet, 182.804. 40. (4) Ward Burton, Chevrolet, 179.655.	Cleveland 60 43 .583 — Detroit 60 43 .583 — One out when winning run scored. Minnesota 51 51 .500 8½ DP—Arizona 2. LOB—Atlanta 5, Arizona 8. 2B—Francoeur Cleveland 60 43 .500 8½ DP—Arizona 2. LOB—Atlanta 5, Arizona 8. 2B—Francoeur	James Mason 77-71-74-222 +9 Gil Morgan 72-76-74-222 +9 Bob Charles 71-77-74-222 +9
USSSA CLASS E QUALIFIER, Slow Pitch Softball Tournament at White Park Fields, Aug. 4-5. Entry Fee \$150, double elimination. Contact Jimmy 292-9849 or Michele 296-4406. USSSA CLASS C STATES, Slow Pitch Softball Tournaments at White Park Fields, Aug. 11-12. Entry	11. (96) Tony Raines, Chevrolet, 182.756. 41. (45) Kyle Petty, Dodge, owner points. 12. (40) David Stremme, Dodge, 182.708. 42. (7) Robby Gordon, Ford, owner points. 13. (01) Mark Martin, Chevrolet, 182.656. 43. (55) Terry Labonte, Toyota, past champion. 14. (00) Forey Stauget Character (Davaget Character) 40. (10. (10. (10. (10. (10. (10. (10. (1	Chicago 48 56 .462 12'/2 HR.—CBYoung (18). S—OHudson. SF—Byrnes. Kansas City 45 57 .441 14'/2 IP H H RE BB SO West Division Smoltz 7 7 3 0 6	Bob Larratt 74-73-75-222 +9 Rod Spittle 72-74-76-222 +9 Scott Hoch 69-75-78-222 +9 Jean Pierre Sallat 73-77-32 +9
Fee \$150, double elimination. Contact Jimmy 292-9849 or Michele 296-4406. FIRST ANNUAL WEST VIRGINIA HAMMERS 2008 NSA NATIONAL QUALIFIER, Aug. 17-19, Lit- tle Creek Park, South Charleston High School. Teams limited. Entry deadline: Aug. 4. Info:	Id. (20) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 182.648. Failed to Qualify 15. (26) Jamie McMurray, Ford, 182.604. 44. (08) Joe Nemechek, Dodge, 179.340. 16. (10) Scott Riggs, Dodge, 182.434. 45. (84) AJ Allmendinger, Toyota, 178.926. 17. (19) Elliott Sadler, Dodge, 182.400. 46. (37) Kevin Lepage, Dodge, 178.784.	W L Pct GB Moylan 1 0	Guillermo Encina 70-79-74-223 +10 Giuseppe Cali 72-76-75-223 +10 Mark James 72-75-76-223 +10
eteamz.com or softballtournaments.com. SOCCER MORGANTOWN HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS SOCCER MEETING bring paperwork July 30 to turn in 6	18. (5) Kyle Busch, Chevrolet, 182.201. 40. (37) Kevin Lepage, 102,001. 19. (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 181.826. 48. (36) Jeremy Mayfield, Toyota, 178,532. 20. (29) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 181.748. 49. (78) Kenny Wallace, Chevrolet, 177.117.	Curkulud 47 53 1/2 Arizona Texas 46 57 .447 14/2 DDavis 7 5 3 3 6 Pena 2 2 0 0 3	Bobby Lincoln 72-74-77-223 +10 John Benda 74-71-78-223 +10 Kiyoshi Murota 71-71-81-223 +10
p.m. at the MHS cafeteria. DEVELOPMENTAL PROGRAM for ages 5-9 at Pro Performance. Starts Monday August 20th. For details go to www.properformancerx.com soccer page, or contact Joe Dorini Director of Soccer, 304-	21. (24) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 181.723.	Saturday's Games JuCruz W.5-1 1 0 0 0 2 L.A. Angels 10. Detroit 3 Paronto pitched to 1 batter in the 10th. Seattle 4, Oakland 3 Umpires—Home, Paul Navert; First, Gerry Davis; Sec-Chicago White Sox 2, Toronto 0 Oct First Guercines: Third, Mike Evertt	Vicente Fernandez 75-76-73-224 +11 Costantino Rocca 73-77-74-224 +11 John Harris 70-80-74-224 +11 Loo Draki 74 74 72 404 +11
983-7761 joe@properformancerx.com WVU BOYS OVERNIGHT CAMP Week 3: Day camp - July 30-Aug. 3, 9 a.mnoon, for boys age 7-13, \$135 Contact Bryan Green at 304-293-2300, x5556 or bryan.green@mail.wvu.edu for more information	Tour de France Results 17. Alejandro Valverde, Spain, Caisse d'Epargne, 3:37.	Minnesota at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m. N.Y. Yankees at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m. Boston at Tampa Bay, 7:10 p.m.	Joe Ozaki 74-74-76-224 +11 Mike McCullough 74-73-77-224 +11 Bruce Vaughan 74-76-75-225 +12 David Edwards 74-75-76-225 +12
or go to: http://www.msnsportsnet.com/content/Camp-MSoccer.pdf FOOTBALL CLAY-BATTELLE MIDDLE SCHOOL practice begins Aug. 6. 6 p.m. Must have physical packets	Saturday 19th (Penultimate) Stage A 34.5-mile individual time trial from Cognac to	Angels 10, Tigers 3 Texas at Kansas City, 7:10 p.m. DETROIT LOS ANGELES Sunday's Games ob r h bi ob r h bi Minnesota (Garza 1-2) at Cleveland (Sabathia Raburn cf 3 0 0 0 Willits dh 5 1 3 1	John Chillas 72-77-76-225 +12 Manuel Pilnero 73-75-77-225 +12 Scott Simpson 76-72-77-225 +12
with you. CLAY-BATTELLE PRACTICE starts July 30 8 a.m. for students in grades 9-12. Students are respon- sible for bringing proper paperwork. Any questions contact coach Ryan Wilson at (304) 432-8540.	Angouleme 1. Levi Leipheimer, United States, Discovery Channel, 1 hour, 2 minutes, 44 seconds. C. Codd Further Detailing Levit, 51 accords 20. Haimar Zubeldia, Spain, Euskaltel-Euskadi, 4:06. Also 25. Sergio Paulinho, Portugal, Discovery Channel,	I3-5), 1:05 p.m. Gradsa cf 2 0 10 Figgins 2b 4 1 1 1 N.Y. Yankees (Wang 11-5) at Baltimore (D.Cabr Planco 2b 5 1 2 0 Ocberass 4 2 2 2 era 7-10), 1:35 p.m. Shiffield th 5 1 2 0 VGreor of the end of the e	Tim Conley 72-75-78-225 +12 Massy Kuramoto 73-78-75-226 +13 Tommy Nakajima 71-80-75-226 +13
MORGANTOWN YOUTH FOOTBALL, former coaches and anyone interested in coaching football or cheerleading must submit a resume to be considered. Resumes sent to: 124 Kay St., Morgantown 26501. Info: Bill Cyohert 983-2913.	2. Cader E Varis, Australia, Predictor-Lotto, 51 seconds behind. 3. Vladimir Karpets, Russia, Caisse d'Epargne, 1:56. 4:13. 27. Christopher Horner, United States, Predictor-Lotto, 4:15.	Collens 4 0 2 1 Ktchm lb 1 1 1 7-7), 1:40 p.m. Hsmn lb 2 0 0 0 Mathws cf 3 1 0 0 Toronto (Marcum 6-4) at Chicago White Sox Casey lb 1 0 0 0 GAdsni f 2 2 1 3 (Vazquez 8-5), 2:05 p.m. Morroe If 4 0 0 0 Mathis c 4 1 3 1	Denis O'Sullivan 75-76-726 +13 Bob Gilder 70-80-76-226 +13 Mark McNulty 70-76-80-226 +13 Dick Mast 71-80-76-227 +14
KIDS 2CAMP football camp. Aug. 2-5 advanced camp. Registration begins 8:30 a.m. at Mountain- view Elementary or call (304) 319-7445 or (304) 282-1668. Little Tykes Cheerleading Camp also run- ning on July 18-21. Scholarships are available. Parents' day, Aug. 5.	 Alberto Contador, Spain, Discovery Channel, 2:18. Jose Ivan Gutierrez, Spain, Caisse d'Epargne, 2:27. George Hingapie, United States, Discovery Channel, 7:44. Benjamin Noval Gonzalez, Spain, Discovery Channel, 7:44. 	Texas (Loe 5-8) at Kansas City (Nunez 0-0), 2:10 Inge 3b 4 0 1 0 BWood 3b 4 0 1 0 p.m. Rabelo c 4 0 2 0 Totals 37 3 11 3 Totals 32 10 13 9	Hugh Baiocchi 73-78-76—227 +14 Jim Rhodes 77-73-77—227 +14 Andrew Murray 72-78-77—227 +14
MOUNTAINEER YOUTH FOOTBALL, a league operating under the national organization of Amer- ican Youth Football, currently has 11 association members in North Central West Virginia and is looking to expand into the Morgantown area. If you are interested in forming a Morgantown Fran-	2:33. 8. Oscar Pereiro, Spain, Caisse d'Epargne, 2:36. 9. Leif Hoste, Belgium, Predictor-Lotto, 2:48. 1. Alberto Contador. Spain, Discovery Channel. 87:09:18.	4:05 p.m. Detroit (Bonderman 10-2) at L.A. Angels (Moseley 4-1), 8:05 p.m. E-Rabelo (4). DP-Detroit 3, Los Angeles 1. LOB-Detroit	Pete Oakley 74-75-78-227 +14 Gary Player 72-76-79-227 +14 Tom Purtzer 74-77-77-228 +15
chise or want more information, please contact MYF President Shawn Marshall at 304-612-0356. GOLF	 Mikel Astarloza, Spain, Euskaltel-Euskadi, 2:50. Thomas Dekker, Netherlands, Rabobank, 2:55. Fabian Cancellara, Switzerland, Team CSC, same time. Alden Connador Sound Statis, Discovery Channel, 31. 	CARDINALS7, BREWERS 6 9, Los Angeles 6. 2B—Rabelo (8), Kotchman (21), Mathis (2). MILWAUKEE ST. LOUIS HR—MOrdonez (16), OCabrera (6), GAnderson (5). SB— Granderson (13), CGuillen 2 (9), Willits (20. CS—Figgins	Adan Sowa 73-77-78-228 +15 Chip Beck 71-78-79-228 +15 Bob Cameron 75-74-79-228 +15 Bruce Heuchan 69-78-81-228 +15
LAKEVIEW JUNIOR CLINIC, 8-9 a.m. Tuesdays through July 31. Info: 594-2011. LAKEVIEW LADIES LEAGUE, 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Lakeview. Info: 594-2011. MON GENERAL FOUNDATION GOLF CLASSIC, Aug. 13, benefits the Foundation of Mon General	 Kim Kirchen, Luxembourg, T-Mobile, 3:00. Linus Gerdemann, Germany, T-Mobile, 3:17. Stefan Schumacher, Germany, Geralsteiner, same Alejandro Valverde, Spain, Caisse d'Epargne, 11:37. 	CHartrf 4100 Eckstinss 3100 (7). S—Kotchman. Cunsellss 4111 AKndyph 1000 IP H RER BB SO Braun3b 4133 Tguchicf 4120 Detroit IP FIder 100 IP	Gery Watine 76-74-79-229 +16 Kenny Knox 70-79-80-229 +16 JosDe Rivero 78-73-79-220 +17
Hospital, 12:30 p.m., Pete Dye Golf Club, Bridgeport. Info: Info: 598-1208 or hennesseyb@monhealth- sys.org. 2007 CORPORATE CUP CHALLENGE, Aug. 24, at the Apple Valley Golf Course. Limited to 10 four- man teams. Registrations taken on first-come, first-served basis. Info: 366-4550.	 time. 16. Carlos Sastre, Spain, Team CSC, 3:24. 7. Kim Kirchen, Luxembourg, T-Mobile, 12:18. 8. Yaroslav Popovych, Ukraine, Discovery Channel, 12:30. 	BHall cf 4 0 1 0 Pujols 1b 4 1 2 2 Grilli L,5-3 2 3 2 2 2 1 Jenkins lf 4 0 0 0 JEcron rf 5 1 3 3 Byrdak 2-3 4 5 2 1 1 DMiller c 3 2 1 0 Rolen 3b 3 1 1 Capelian 1-3 1 1 0 0 Griffino 2b 4 10 0 Ladwack if 5 0 1 1 Los Angeles	Eamonn Darcy 77-74-79-230 +17 Bill Longmuir 71-80-80-231 +18 Craig Stadler 76-75-81-232 +19
2007 SOUTH HILLS AMATEUR, Aug. 4-5, South Hills Golf Club. Any amateur can play and field will be flighted after Saturday's round. Cost: \$60 per player, which includes green fees for both days,	FINISH	Parrap 2 0 12 YMolna c 3 0 Sounders 5 1-3 8 3 1 4 Vilnevap 0 0 0 Miles 2b 3 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0	Denis Durnian 74-75-84-233 +20 PGA-Canadian Open
practice round and prizes. \$6,000 purse based on field of 150 players. Entry deadline: Aug. 1. Call South Hills pro shop for entry. THREE MAN SCRAMBLE, Aug. 4, 9 a.m. shotgun start. Play to winn \$1000. Prize money based on	FROM PAGE 1-C	FCderop 0 0 0 0 Schmkr ph 1 0 0 0 Oliver 1 2 0 0 1 Percivit p 0 0 0 0 Edmnd ph 1 0 0 0 Miller pitched to 1 batter in the 6th, Grilli pitched to 1 batter in the 6th, Grilli pitched to 1 batter Sprger p 0 0 0 0 ter in the 8th.	Saturday At Angus Glen Golf Club, North Course Markham, Ontario Duras St mullion
12 teams minimum. Total Purse \$2500. Contact White Day Golf 363-1909. MHS GOLF TEAM TRYOUTS , July 30-Aug. 1, 1 p.m. at The Pine Country Club. Info: Doug Goodwin at 599-3504.	yourself you can get to 6 or 7 under," he said, "but that it never happens that way."	Totals 34 6 8 6 Totals 35 7 12 7 Umpires—Home, Marvin Hudson; First, Ed Montague; Second, Brian Gorman; Third, Bill Miller. T – 3:30. A – 43,122 (45,257). Milwaukee 132,000 000–6 132 </td <td>Purse: \$5 million Yardage: 7,320; Par: 71 Third Round Vijay Singh 68-65-68—201 -12</td>	Purse: \$5 million Yardage: 7,320; Par: 71 Third Round Vijay Singh 68-65-68—201 -12
VOLLEYBALL THE CENTRAL WEST VIRGINIA VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS BOARD is starting a new class for high school officials around Aug. 1. Info: Kim Lewis, 623-3172; Gary Fluharty, 623-2091; Teresa Kee,	He had to settle for an ever par 356 on the back, bogeying 15 and scoring a birdie on 16. The Whetsell family has a long, rich history with the Tri-State	Autwaukee 132 0000 0000-0 PHILLIES 10, PIRATES 5 St. Louis 002 010 103-7 PHILLIES 10, PIRATES 5 Two outs when winning run scored. 00 r h bi 00 r h bi 00 r h bi E-Broun (13), Eckstein (12), DP-Milwoukee 2, St. Louis 1. McLth cf 3 1 1 0 Bourn cf 5 1 1 0	Steve Allan 64-68-70—202 -11 John Mallinger 66-66-70—202 -11 Hunter Mahan 62-74-67—203 -10
472-2224; or Jim Kirby, 366-7551. CHEERLEADING MORGANTOWN HIGH CLINICS/TRYOUTS July 30-Aug. 3 9 a.m. until noon and 5 p.m. until 8 p.m.	and Preston Country Club. There actually are eight Whetsells on the site, Wally having stopped playing when he got past 80.	LOB-Milwoukee 8, St. Louis 9, 2BCounsell (10), Parra FSnchz 2b 5 1 1 3 Vctrno rf 3 3 2 0 (1), Duncan (16), Pujols (21), Rolen (15), 3BMiles (1). LaRche 1b 5 1 1 0 Rollins ss 5 1 3 3 HRBraun (18). SParra, Thompson. SFPujols. Bay If 3 1 2 0 Howard 1b 3 1 1 0	Pat Perez 68-70-66—204 -9 Jim Furyk 69-66-69—204 -9 George McNeill 70-69-66—205 -8 Dabletetete (0.002) -9
attendance is mandatory. For more questions call Rebecca Tucker at (304) 685-1337. HOCKEY REGISTRATION for the Morgantown Hockey Association is Aug. 5 from noon-4 p.m. at the Boparc	Not score, age. He is a former course superintendent at PCC. "He's been lucky for me," Andy said. "Every time he drove	Milwaukee Doumit c 4 0 0 0 Rwand cf 0 0 0 0 Parra 6 6 3 1 2 3 Castillo 3b 3 0 1 0 Helms 3b 4 1 1 1 Villanueva 1 2 1 1 1 0 Kuwata p 0 0 0 0 Gordon p 0 0 0 0	Bob Heintz 69-69-67-205 -8 Glen Day 67-70-68-205 -8 Tom Pernice, Jr. 68-68-69-205 -8 Bo Van Pelt 66-70-69-205 -8
Ice Arena. Please register with USAhockey online (www.usahockey.com) and bring a copy of the confirmation to registration. Bring any used equipment for swapping or selling.	up I had a birdie." The family began playing the tournament more than 30	Turnbow 1 0 0 1 0 </td <td>Brandt Snedeker 67-68-70-205 -8 Ryan Palmer 67-67-71-205 -8 Bob Tway 69-71-66-206 -7</td>	Brandt Snedeker 67-68-70-205 -8 Ryan Palmer 67-67-71-205 -8 Bob Tway 69-71-66-206 -7
TODAY IN SPORTS	years ago. Andy's grandfather, Bill Sr., lived in Kingwood and worked a farm. Koreski's history at the tournament isn't quite that rich, but	Falkenborg 3 1 0 1 Yuman p 0 1 0 Coste c 3 1 2 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 <th1< th=""></th1<>	Paul Gow 70-69-67-206 -7 Troy Matteson 67-71-68-206 -7 Shigeki Maruyama 69-69-68-206 -7 Steve Marino 70-66-70-206 -7
July 29	the trophy he has from it shows that he's made himself a part of the history of the course and the event.	Thompson pitched to 2 batters in the 4th. Nunez 30 1 0 0 0 HBP—by Parra (Rolen). WP—Villanueva, Thompson. Totals 34 5 9 5 Totals 34 10 12 10 Umpires—Home, Tony Randazzo; First, Angel Cam- po; s Second, Charlie Reliford; Third, Greg Gibson. Philodelphia 110 000 00x—10	Steve Marino 70-66-70206 -7 Dicky Pride 68-68-70206 -7 Cliff Kresge 70-65-71206 -7 Michael Putnam 66-68-72206 -7
1751 — The first International World Title Prize Fight takes place in Harlston, Norfolk, England. The champion, Jack Slack of England, beats the challenger, M. Petit of France, in 25 minutes. 1924 — Paul Runyan defeats Craig Wood 1 up in 38 holes in the final round to capture the PGA championship.	"I haven't been back since winning in 2004," he said, preferring to play in the West Virginia Amateur, which had conflicted dates with Tri-State. "I've been waiting to come back."	T—3:12. A—45,089 (43,975). E_Doumit (3), Castillo (8). DP_Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia METS 3, NATIONALS 1 1. LOB_Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 9, 2B_Nady (21), Vic- torino (21), Rollins (24), Coste (1). 3B_Rollins (13). HR_ WASHINGTON NEW YORK	Tripp Isenhour 65-68-73—206 -7 Mathew Goggin 68-70-69—207 -6 Daisuke Maruyama 68-69-70—207 -6
1934 — Paul Runyan beats Craig Wood on the 38th hole to win the PGA Championship at Park Country Club in Williamsville, N.Y. 1956 — Cathy Cornelius wins a playoff over Barbara McIntyre to win the U.S. Women's Open.	This year the Amateur is later than the Tri-State and Kores- ki jumped at the chance to play.	ab r h bl ab r h bl FSanchez (6), Coste (2). SB—Bay (3), Bourn (18), Rollins FLopez ss 4 1 1 JBRyes ss 5 1 2 0 (18). CS—FSanchez (1). S—Youman. SF—Iguchi. Jimnz 2b 3 0 2 0 Gotay 2b 4 1 2 1 IP IP IR RER BB SO Zmrrma 3b 4 0 0 0 Wright 3b 1 0 0 0 Pttsburgh IP	Charlie Wi 66-71-70-207 -6 Brett Quigley 68-68-71-207 -6 Mike Weir 71-70-67-208 -5 Device 70.70-67-208 -5
1957 — At the Polo Grounds in New York, Floyd Patterson TKOs Tommy Jackson at 1:52 of the 10th round to retain the heavyweight title. 1979 — Amy Alcott shoots a 7-under 285 to beat Nancy Lopez in the Peter Jackson Classic, later named The du Maurier Classic. The du Maurier is one of the LPGA Tour's major championships from 1979-2000.	"I had a baby a year and a half ago, so I'm not getting to play as much," the accountant said. "I started playing well last week. I was medalist at the state-am qualifier in Parkers-	DYong Ib 4 0 0 CDIgdo Ib 3 1 1 Youman L.2-3 4 8 7 6 3 3 Kearns rf 3 0 0 RCstro 4 0 0 Marte 1 0 <td>Brian Davis 70-70-68—208 -5 Stephen Ames 70-69-69—208 -5 Briny Baird 69-69-70—208 -5 Ted Purdy 68-69-71—208 -5</td>	Brian Davis 70-70-68—208 -5 Stephen Ames 70-69-69—208 -5 Briny Baird 69-69-70—208 -5 Ted Purdy 68-69-71—208 -5
au Maurier Classic. The au Maurier is one of the LPGA Tour's major championships from 1979-2000. 1980 — Wildyslaw Kozakiewicz of Poland sets an Olympic record in the pole vault with a vault of 18-11 ¹ / ₂ in Moscow. 1986 — The United States Football League wins and loses in its lawsuit against the National Football	burg." That play has carried over. In the first round, Koreski shot 34 for the nine holes.	Logan cf 3 0 0 0 ShGren rf 3 0 1 0 Philadelphia Reding p 2 0 0 0 OHrndzp 2 0 0 0 Durbin W.3-2 5 7 5 4 4 Rivera p 0 0 0 0 Easley ph 1 0 0 Mesa 1 0 0 0 0 0	Camilo Villegas 68-68-72-208 -5 Tim Petrovic 72-69-68-209 -4 David Branshaw 73-68-68-209 -4
1986 — The United States Football League wins and loses in its lawsuit against the National Football League. The jury finds that the NFL violated antitrust laws, as the USFL claimed, but awards the USFL only \$1 in damages. 1989 — Cuba's Javier Sotomayer becomes the first person to jump 8 feet, setting a world record at the Caribbean	"I really felt like I could put a good score up. I had just birdied No. 10 when the rain came," he said. "I was sorry to see	Lngrhn ph 1 0 0 0 Heilmap 0 0 0 0 Gordon 1 1 0 0 0 2 Schrdr p 0 0 0 07660 ph 1 0 1 0 Madson 1 0 0 0 0	Jeff Gove 74-67-68—209 -4 Charles Warren 71-70-68—209 -4 Craig Bowden 72-68-69—209 -4
Championship in San Juan, Puerto Rico, in the high jump. Sotomayer held the record at 7-11 ¹ /2. 1990 — Beth Daniel shoots a 66 to overcome a 5-shot deficit and win the LPGA Championship — her first major title in 12 years on the tour. Daniel beats Rosie Jones by one stroke and pockets \$150,000, the largest in LPGA Tour	then cut play off." Today it's all or nothing in a talented final group with some players lingering in the shadows capable of making a run.	HBP—by Yournan (Victorino). WP—Yournan, Durbin. Umpires—Home, Tim Timmons; First, Alfonso Mar- quez; Second, Chad Fairchild; Third, Rick Reed.	Bryce Molder 68-70-71209 -4 Stephen Leaney 70-67-72209 -4 Steve Jones 68-69-72209 -4 Jeff Sluman 72-65-72209 -4
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Overall leader Alberto Contador rides during the 19th stage of the 94th Tour de France cycling race, a 55.5-kilometer (34.52-mile) individual time trial between Cognac and Angouleme, central France, Saturday. Contador placed fifth in the stage and retains his overall lead.

Contador closes in on Tour title

Leipheimer wins the 19th stage

BY JAMEY KEATEN Associated Press Writer

ANGOULEME, France — Alberto Contador of Spain all but locked up a Tour de France victory Saturday by holding off his top rival in the final time trial, though he became the latest rider to feel the sting of the doping allegations that have marred the race.

American rider Levi Leipheimer, a Discovery Channel teammate of Contador, won the 19th stage with a time of 1 hour, 2 minutes, 44 seconds in the 35-mile race against the clock from Cognac to Angouleme. Contador lost most of his lead

but still holds a 23-second advantage over Cadel Evans. Barring a crash or other mishap, the 24-yearold Spaniard is likely to bring home the yellow jersey Sunday in the 20th and final stage — a 90.7-mile ride from Marcoussis to Paris' Champs-Elysees that is usually a processional ride with few chances for breakaways.

"I'm eager to go home and celebrate," said Contador, who was encouraged during the time trial by seven-time champion Lance Armstrong, who has ties to Discovery and was riding behind in a team car. "It wasn't an easy day."

The latest doping allegations didn't help.

French daily Le Monde, citing what it claimed was an investigation file it had access to, said Saturday that Contador's name, or initials, appeared in documents found at the apartment of Spanish doctor Eufemiano Fuentes, at the center of the Spanish doping probe known as **Operation Puerto.**

Contador said he was "sure" that he was not involved in the case, and insisted he was innocent. He said he would give a DNA sample to prove it if asked, but wouldn't offer one if it wasn't requested "because I'm innocent and I don't have to prove anything to anyone," he said.

Contador inherited the leader's yellow jersev after former Michael Rasmussen was ousted Wednesday by his Rabobank team, which said the Dane had lied about where he was when he missed a doping test last month.

Italy's Cristian Moreni and prerace favorite Alexandre Vinokourov were also ejected after testing positive for doping.

Evans, meanwhile, conceded that he had missed his chance to win, attributing his defeat to having fallen back in the Peyresourde climb in the Pyrenees at the beginning of the third week.

"I was close to winning the Tour de France," he said.

Contador's Discovery Channel teammates are likely to go all out Sunday to protect his lead, and ensure that rivals don't overtake

him on the ride up to the finish on the famed Paris avenue.

"We've won this Tour de France barring a freak accident tomorrow,' Leipheimer said of his team. "I am obviously very happy for Alberto."

A brief, discreet visit to Angouleme by Armstrong "motivated" the team. Leipheimer said.

If all holds, Contador will win with the second-closest margin of victory ever at the Tour. The record was American Greg Lemond's 8 second edge over France's Laurent Fignon in 1989.

"This Tour has been crazy, crazier than expected," Contador said.

Contador came into the stage with a 1 minute, 50 second lead over Evans — and Saturday's big question was whether he could hold off the Australian.

Leipheimer, who had come in 2:49 back of Contador in third place overall, now trails him by 31 seconds. It was his first stage win at the Tour.

Tour officials: McQuaid should resign

BY JEROME PUGMIRE

AP Sports Write

COGNAC, France — Tour de France officials launched a twopronged assault on the cycling governing body Saturday, with the director saying the Tour will stop working with UCI and the owner calling for cycling chief Pat McQuaid to step down.

It's the latest move in a long-running feud between the two organizations, escalating this week after former Tour leader Michael Rasmussen and other cyclists were removed



from the race because of doping suspicions 'We will no longer work together with the UCI, there will be special rules for the Tour de France,"

Christian Prud-

homme said Saturday. "The UCI never wanted a clean tour. With all respect, it's worthless. But next year it's likely we will have a clean tour."

Patrice Clerc, the head of the Amaury Sports Organization (ASO) that owns the race, wants McQuaid to quit. "In any society, public or private, those responsible would have no choice but to resign," Clerc said.

"The UCI, by the way its acted, at minimum has lacked clarity, transparency, professionalism, competence and in every case has shown a complete lack of conscience.

"We don't want this system. We need to be independent of people who are either incompetent or have the desire to spoil [the race].'

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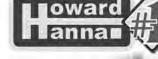
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Ex-Giants give edge to Aaron

BY MICHAEL LIEDTKE Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Count Roger Craig and Al Rosen among the baseball old-timers who don't believe Barry Bonds will eclipse Hank Aaron, no matter how many more home runs he hits.

"I think Hank Aaron was the better all-around player," Craig, a former Giants manager, said Saturday during a reunion of his 1987 NL West championship team. "He was right up there with Willie Mays." Rosen, general manager of the 1987

team, said Mays was the only player he saw who was better than Aaron.

"What people don't realize is [Aaron] was also a great baserunner, a terrific outfielder and had a cannon for an arm," Rosen said.

Craig, who surrendered at least eight homers to Aaron during his 12 years as a pitcher, said Bonds deserved to be considered among the sport's greatest hitter even if his performance was aided by steroids, as some have alleged.

"This guy has some skills and athletic ability you only see once in a lifetime," Craig said.

Rosen, who hit 192 homers during a 10-year career, said Bonds' ability to focus on hitting despite the steroids controversy "gives credence to this strength."

Will Clark, the sweet-swinging first baseman on the Giants' 1987 team, played with Bonds in 1993a season that culminated in the third of Bonds' seven NL MVP awards. Although the two had a frosty relationship, Clark called Bonds "the best player I ever played with, hands down.'



fast, but I also had to throw them something they could handle in the infield.

The throw was a bullet shot out of a bazooka with just the slightest touch of arch that went straight to Gyorko's glove as if it was caught in a tractor beam.

Potesta didn't stand a chance.

"We work on those kinds of plays in practice," Galusky said. "Matt's actually done that a couple of times this season and so has Hawk [Greg

Ripken, Gwynn personify goodness

In baseball's troubled times

BY PHIL ROGERS Chicago Tribune

Cal Ripken could have wound up as a pitcher. Tony Gwynn could have played pro basketball in Europe or the CBA

But sometimes things turn out the right way.

Gwynn and Ripken, who will be enshrined today in the Baseball Hall of Fame, exemplify the goodness that is on display somewhere in the major leagues on a daily basis, even if Barry Bonds and the other squeaky wheels get most of the grease.

A pitcher with a 90-plus-m.p.h. fastball when he wasn't playing shortstop at Aberdeen [Md.] High School, Ripken was listed as a pitcher-shortstop when Baltimore selected him in the second round of the 1978 draft. The Orioles, in part at the behest of his father, longtime coach Cal Ripken Sr., decided to give him a try at short, figuring he could go back to the mound if he didn't hit.

"Pitchers only get to pitch one out of five days," Ripken said. "I wanted to play every day. ... If somebody else had drafted me, I probably would have gone in [to pro baseball] as a pitcher. Who knows what would have happened?'

Gwynn went to San Diego State on a basketball scholarship, with the understanding that he could walk on to the baseball team. But he didn't play baseball his freshman season and might not have played any college baseball if one of his high school friends, Bobby Meacham, had not signed a baseball scholarship and told coach Jim Dietz the pudgy basketball player was a pretty good hitter.

"If it wasn't for Bobby Meacham, I definitely wouldn't be here,' Gwynn said.

Here, for Gwynn, means 17th on baseball's career hits list with 3,141 and tied for second with eight batting titles. For Ripken, it's 3,184 career hits [13th all time], 431 home



Cal Ripken, Jr., (left) and Tony Gwynn pose together after a news conference in Cooperstown, N.Y., Saturday. Ripken, who played for the Baltimore Orioles, and Gwynn, who played for the San Diego Padres, will be inducted into the National Baseball Hall of Fame today.

runs and the distinction of having plaved 2.632 consecutive games, more than 16 complete seasons.

Making their careers especially unusual is that they spent every day with the same organization. They are as beloved to the fans in Baltimore and San Diego as Walter Payton is to Chicago Bears fans.

That's why Hall of Fame officials were expecting record crowds this weekend. In addition to an influx of crabcake lovers from along the Chesapeake Bay, at least three chartered planes and [gulp] one chartered bus were making the 4,760-mile round trip from San Diego to Cooperstown, N.Y.

"It means everything for me," Gwynn said. "When I stand on that

podium, I feel like I'm representing so many people who supported me my whole career in San Diego. When you're that guy, there's a definite feeling. To me, it doesn't get any better than that."

Baseball fans whose loyalties have been worn thin by steroid scandals, labor wars, botched rundown plays and aloof players with more money than graciousness must wonder if it will ever get better than a Hall of Fame class of Gwynn and Ripken. Mark McGwire was supposed to be in it, too, but his absence at the time that Barry Bonds is poised to break Henry Aaron's career home run record provides a nice counterbalance for the weekend.

About the only thing controversial with either Ripken or Gwynn was Ripken's stubborn pursuit of Lou Gehrig's consecutive-games record, perhaps at the expense of his play and his team's maneuverability. They loved what they were doing, and it almost always showed.

AP photo

"I really enjoyed every aspect of the game," Ripken said. "I enjoyed practicing, being around the guys. I was always upbeat, having fun in any situation.... You can't play baseball every single day without a smile on your face. You have to have a joy for what you're doing because it does become hard to go out there each and every day to play. You really do have to call on your passion and your joy, have a

sense of humor, to get through it all.' At every induction ceremony,

players thank their fans for going along on the ride with them. The funny thing is, it's almost always sincere because Hall of Famers are seldom in the group of players who treat fans like they are a burden.

Ripken says he came to love the reaction of baseball crowds when he was sitting in the stands watching his dad manage.

"I understood the game was more special because people were in the stands watching," he said. "It would be pretty drab if it was just you out there playing."

If you like baseball at all, you could listen to these two guys tell stories all day.

Ripken speaks about the injuries that almost kept him from breaking Gehrig's record of 2,130 consecutive games played, including six weeks he played with a herniated disc in his back that felt "like fire down your legs, in your hip."

Gwynn can recite details of atbats that happened more than 20 years ago, including the time Montreal third baseman Vance Law got him to ground out to second at the end of a blowout.

The favorite at-bat of his career, he says, was a game-tying single against Atlanta during the mid-1990s. It meant very little to the Padres, who were long since out of the race, but caused great consternation in the Braves' dugout, presumably because Bobby Cox had told Pedro Borbon Jr. to pitch around Gwynn.

Gwynn said Borbon threw him nothing but sliders, running the count to 3-2.

"The catcher was pounding his glove, and I was laughing," Gwynn said.

"He threw me a slider, 3 inches outside and up. I lined it into left field. We weren't going anywhere, but the whole Atlanta bench reacted. Guys were slamming stuff, cussing. It was kind of a microcosm of who I am. . . . To have guys cussing, it's a beautiful thing for us contact hitters because you don't get that very much. It really is a beautiful thing."

Phillies slug hapless Bucs, 10-5

Coste homer

have come on the road. He has a and Eric Byrnes was intentionally minuscule 0.33 ERA at home, and an walked. 8.62 ERA on the road. He has a

Yates (2-3) gave way to Chad

Hawkins] and so has Woodsie [Bryant Woods]. It certainly was a big play at a crucial time of the game.'

Later, Morrone hit a solo home run over the left field fence to give Post 2 a 5-1 lead. Now the big question: Who in the heck is Matt Morrone?

You won't find his name on any area high school baseball roster because he didn't play high school baseball in West Virginia, but he did in Paris, Texas.

His family is originally from Morgantown, "but we moved to Texas when I was really young,' Morrone said.

His father, Sam, is in marketing and the family moved back to Morgantown before the start of this summer.

"Honestly, I didn't know what I was going to do this summer," Morrone said. "I started working out at Pro Performance and that's where I met Coach Galusky. He told me about the American Legion team. After I made sure I was eligible, I was in."

He's been the blessing this Post 2 team needed, hitting .355 with six home runs and 47 RBIs after Saturday's game, not to mention the lefty is 6-0 on the mound with 62 strikeouts in 50 innings pitched.

"He never really pitched before," Post 2 general manager Dale Miller said. "We put him out there and he's been solid all season."

Morrone will start today for Morgantown when it plays Bridgeport, which knocked Post 2 out of the state tournament last year. The game is scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

powers Philly

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Chris Coste hit a three-run homer, Jimmy Rollins drove in three runs and the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 10-5 on Saturday night.

J.D. Durbin (3-2) pitched five shaky innings but left with a five-run lead after an eight-run fifth.

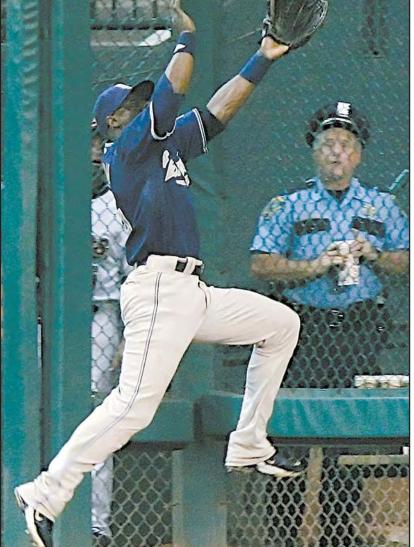
In their sixth try, the Phillies (54-49) finally reached a season-best five games above .500 with their seventh win in eight games.

Rollins, batting in Chase Utley's No. 3 spot in the lineup, had three hits and fell a homer short of the cycle. Coste tied a career-high with four RBIs, and new second baseman Tadahito Iguchi was 1-for-3 with a walk and sacrifice fly in his first game since joining the Phillies. Iguchi was acquired from the Chicago White Sox on Friday to replace Utley, who had surgery on his broken right ring finger and could miss up to a month.

The Phillies have scored 18 runs in two games without their two All-Star hitters — center fielder Aaron Rowand and Utley. Rowand (shoulder) is expected to return today.

Cardinals 7, Brewers 5

ST. LOUIS — Ryan Ludwick's RBI single capped a three-run ninth inning against Milwaukee Brewers closer Francisco Cordero in the St. Louis Cardinals' victory in the



San Diego Padres center fielder Mike Cameron makes a leaping catch in front of the Houston Astros' bullpen in the first inning Saturday.

first game of a day-night doubleheader.

Cordero (0-4) has 32 saves in 37 chances, and all five blown saves



blown save and a loss in his last two appearances, after giving up two runs in 11-3 innings on Thursday in Cincinnati.

Mets 3, Nationals 1

NEW YORK — Orlando Hernandez tossed seven crisp innings to help New York win the opener of a day-night doubleheader.

Ruben Gotay's RBI single in the seventh inning gave the Mets a 2-1 lead and made a winner out of Hernandez (7-4), who has won three straight decisions. New York has won 11 of El Duque's 17 starts this season

David Wright walked after Gotay's hit, and Carlos Delgado grounded an RBI single into right field against Saul Rivera (4-3) to make it 3-1.

Astros 3, Padres 1

HOUSTON - Carlos Lee homered for the third time in four games and Roy Oswalt outpitched Greg Maddux to win for the seventh time in eight starts against the Padres.

Oswalt (10-6) matched a season high with 10 strikeouts, showing no ill effects from a strained chest muscle that forced him to miss his last start.

With his 108th career win, Oswalt passed J.R. Richard and moved into fourth place on the franchise's win list. He's two wins away from tying Mike Scott for third place.

Diamondbacks 4, Braves 3

PHOENIX - Conor Jackson singled home Chris Young with one out in the tenth inning as the Diamondbacks won for the eighth time in a row — and third in their final at-bat.

Tyler Yates, the Braves' fourth pitcher, walked Young on four pitches to lead off the tenth. Orlando Hudson sacrificed Young to second

Paronto, and Jackson looped Paronto's first pitch into shallow left field.

Mariners 4, Athletics 3

SEATTLE — Slumping Kenji Johjima and Yuniesky Betancourt both homered, taking advantage of the only mistakes Oakland starter Chad Gaudin made in Seattle's win over the Athletics.

Johjima hit a two-out, two-run homer in the second to tie the game at 3-all, and Betancourt put the Mariners in front for good with a solo shot in the fifth.

Otherwise, Gaudin (8-6) was dominant, throwing his first career complete game. He allowed four hits and threw only 88 pitches in eight innings, retiring the final 11 batters, yet lost his third straight decision.

Angels 10, Tigers 3

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Garret Anderson hit a disputed three-run homer in the eighth inning to break open a tie game, and Orlando Cabrera added a two-run homer to cap the seven-run inning for the Angels.

Scot Shields (3-3) pitched a hitless eighth inning for the win. It was the right-hander's 34th with the Angels, tying Dave LaRoche's club record for victories by a reliever.

White Sox 2, Blue Jays 0

CHICAGO — Mark Buehrle pitched eight scoreless innings, Jerry Owens hit his first career home run and the Chicago White Sox defeated the Toronto Blue Jays. The White Sox have won five of its last six games and the Blue Jays lost its second straight after winning a season-high five in a row.

Buehrle (8-6) scattered eight hits and struck out six with one walk. White Sox closer Bobby Jenks pitched a scoreless ninth for his 30th save in 35 chances.



Rasheed another Randle El

Ex-WVU star gives Steelers versatility

BY ALAN ROBINSON AP Sports Writer

LATROBE, Pa. - Former WVU star Rasheed Marshall has been in the Pittsburgh Steelers' training camp only a week, yet he has heard the name Antwaan Randle El about, oh, a thousand times.

Randle El was the former Indiana quarterback who successfully shifted to wide receiver with the Steelers, playing four seasons with them before signing a big-money contract with Washington last year. Versatility was arguably Randle El's biggest asset, as evidenced by the 43-yard touchdown pass he threw to Hines Ward that sealed the Steelers' 21-10 Super Bowl victory over Seattle 15 months ago.

Marshall, a product of Pittsburgh's Hill District and a former City League star at Brashear High, watched that game following his first and only NFL season with San Francisco and couldn't help but wonder if he might make a play like that one day.

"If that's what the assignment may be, I definitely have a background in doing it," said Marshall, a three-year QB starter in high school and at WVU. "Running with the football in the open field, reverses, things like that. I'm sure when those things start up and I'm the guy called upon to do it, I'm going to step up and do it."

Marshall's size — the Steelers list him at 6-foot-1, but he was a quarter-inch short of 6 feet coming out of college — dictated the switch from career-long QB to wide receiver. The 49ers made him a fifth-round draft pick in 2005, but he caught only one pass that season. He was released at the end of training camp last vear.

Marshall had trouble holding onto the ball while with San Francisco, even during practice, and he sat out the 2006 season before joining the Steelers in January. The signing attracted little attention because it came exactly a week after Bill Cowher's resignation and during the much-watched search that led to Mike Tomlin's hiring.

While his one season in San Francisco didn't work out well, Marsnall expects to get a legitimate chance to make the Steelers' seasonopening roster. They are not overloaded at receiver, and he might get the benefit of the doubt in any close competition because of his versatility. He can also return punts and kickoffs. Uhh, remember that Randle El guv? While Randle El's statistics at Indiana are among the best for a quarterback in Big Ten history, Marshall's career at West Virginia was similar. A captain and team MVP, Marshall led the Mountaineers to a 24-12 record and was a Big East offensive player of the year. He ranks among the school and Big East career leaders in QB rushing (2,040 yards), touchdowns produced (68), career yards (7,598), TD passes (45) and passing yards (5,558).

Who is the real Vick? Caring football star or brutal animal killer?

BY PAUL NEWBERRY AP National Writer

ATLANTA — There's more than one side to Michael Vick, the star quarterback.

This is a guy who can throw a football harder and farther than just about anyone on the planet. but that's only half the profile. He's one of the most thrilling runners the NFL has ever seen, slicing this way and cutting that way a la Barry Sanders, becoming the first at his position ever to gain 1,000 yards in a season with his legs.

Maybe there's more than one side to Michael Vick, the person.

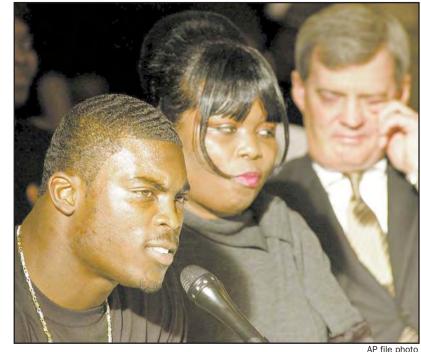
Everyone from family and friends to coaches and teammates describe him as a hard worker who cares for those around him, who never shows the sort of ego one would expect from someone of his staggering skills, who would rather hang out at home playing video games than go out on the town.

But a stomach-turning federal indictment portrays him as a sinister thug who used his big payday to satisfy a lust for blood, who turned dogs into killers and signed off on gruesome executions when they wouldn't fight, who never scrambled away from the shady friends or rites of manhood picked up on the hard-scrabble streets of Newport News, Va.

Who's the real Michael Vick?

"There was no indication, no signs, no whispers that he could be involved in any of this kind of behavior," said Atlanta Falcons general Rich McKay, sounding as baffled as everyone else that Vick might have thrown it all away in the seedy underworld of dogfighting.

The charges still must be determined in court. If nothing else,



Virginia Tech quarterback Michael Vick announces his intention to declare himself eligible for the NFL draft as his mother, Brenda Boddie, and Virginia Tech head football coach Frank Beamer listen during a press conference at the Hampton Roads Boys and Girls Club in Newport News, Va., on Jan. 11, 2001.

born 27 years ago to teenage parents University of Missouri. "They just and raised largely by his mother in a neighborhood where gangs and drugs and poverty were a constant reminder of one's standing in life never quite shook off the code of the 'hood.

Machismo and loyalty help keep you alive from one day to the next. Not even a \$130 million contract, luxurious cars and a mansion in the suburbs can necessarily change that

"It's difficult for people to understand, particularly the middle class and upper middle class," said Brian Colwell, a sociology professor at the

see it as a bad behavior, rather than a learned sense of how to survive." Although the Falcons insist they

had no indication Vick could be involved in dogfighting, there were warning signs from the beginning.

The first seeds of trouble were planted in an interview that Vick did shortly before he was drafted. He talked proudly of his interest in dogs and said he wanted to open his own kennel.

According to the feds, Vick did just that after signing with the Falcons, purchasing a house in rural Virginia and starting up "Bad Newz Kennels."

In 2005, he was sued by a woman who claimed Vick knowingly gave her a venereal disease and sought treatment under the alias of "Ron Mexico." In January, he was stopped at the Miami airport carrying a water bottle with a secret compartment that purportedly smelled of marijuana

The lawsuit was settled out of court, and no charges were filed over the water bottle.

Of course, those incidents pale next to Vick's current troubles. If convicted, he could go to prison for five years, and his career likely would be over before he even reached his prime.

"He's like a brother," Falcons running back Warrick Dunn said. "It was definitely a surprise to me."

Coming out of high school, Vick wasn't even the most touted prospect in his own area, a coastal region known as the Tidewater. He was overshadowed by two-sport star Ronald Curry, who led his team to three straight states titles in football and one in basketball.

Vick was content to fly under the radar. He considered Syracuse but didn't want the pressure of trying to follow Donovan McNabb. He wound up staying closer to home at Virginia Tech after coach Frank Beamer assured Vick's handlers of a redshirt year to ease the transition to college.

"Mike became Mike at Virginia Tech," said Falcons cornerback DeAngelo Hall, another native of the Virginia coast who followed Vick to the Hokies.

'He didn't become Mike playing in Tidewater. Where we came up, it was all Ronald Curry. I think Mike would tell you the same thing. Ronald Curry was the guy everybody was going 'Wow' over."

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pounds.

"This is the catch of a lifetime," Lilly said.

As the weights were tallied and large and small mouth bass flopped around, the day's leaders set the mark. The top three teams all had total weights of over seven pounds, while some unfortunate fishermen fell short at around one pound.

Some teams blamed recent storms for the muddy water, while others just cited bad luck.

"That's why it's called fishing and not catching," Lawrence said.

The rules for the competition are simple.

Fishermen have from 7 a.m.-4 p.m. to fish the pools of the Monongahela for the two-day event. The limit is set at six fish, and a fish must be at least 12 inches long to qualify for the weigh-in. The cumulative twoday total determines which team will share the \$14,000 prize purse.

Arriving to the dock late, having a fish under minimum length and presenting a dead fish carry penalties.

Each dead fish takes eight ounces off a team's total weight, and each fish under 12 inches is a reduction of one pound. For each minute late, one pound is taken off the total catch weight, and any team more than 15 minutes late is disqualified.

When a team steps up to the stage to present their catch, they get to choose what they feel is the "big fish." Choosing the big fish wisely is important. There is a cash prize for the heaviest big fish each day, and if a tie occurs, the big fish is the deciding factor.

Emcee Chris Lawrence said competitors and officials do everything they can to keep the fish alive.

"We want to make sure [the fish] survive so we can fish for these beautiful bass for many years to come," Lawrence said.

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Randle El and Marshall have spoken in the past, with Randle El offering advice to Marshall on how to make the position switch in the NFL.

"My agent was contacting a bunch of teams and had a lot of workouts set up, and he told me Pittsburgh was one of them," Marshall said, relating how he wound up with his hometown team. "I came here and did everything good and I'm pretty sure the scouting department liked what they seen.'

With camp still not a week old, Marshall isn't letting himself think he must make more catches than this receiver or outrun that one to make the team.

"It's kind of early to look that far ahead," he said. "Right now, you're just trying to do everything you've got to do with your assignment. As the preseason goes along, you might start looking ahead a little bit. Right now I'm just trying to put my best foot forward and showcase my talents.'







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Juli Inkster tees off at the 13th hole during the Evian Masters women's golf tournament in Evian, eastern France, on Saturday. Inkster holds a two-shot lead over Jang Jeong.

Inkster soars, Wie sinks

After 3rd round of Evian Masters

Associated Press

EVIAN-LES-BAINS, France -Juli Inkster had a 3-under 69 Saturday for a two-shot lead and Michelle Wie ballooned to an 84 after the third round of the Evian Masters.

The 47-year-old Inkster is vying to become the oldest player to win an LPGA Tour event. She finished at 6under 210 on a tough day for scoring because of swirling winds, tricky flag positions and difficult greens. Only seven players broke par.

"I played very well," said Inkster, who had five birdies and two bogeys. "I'm driving the ball well, I hit good irons and good wedges and I'm putting good."

Jang Jeong of South Korea is second after a 72, followed another shot back by Sophie Gustafson of Sweden (72), Shin Ji-yai of South Korea (70) and Diana D'Alessio of the United States (76).

The 17-year-old Wie had the worst round of the day, shooting 12-over par to languish in 69th place. She had four double bogeys, five bogeys and one birdie in her round.

"It was frustrating," Wie said.

" I'm driving the ball well, I hit good irons and good wedges and I'm putting good.

> Julie Inkster Evian Masters leader



"My body would not do what my mind was telling it to do. I felt a little out of whack.'

Wie, who is recovering from wrist injuries, shot a 71 on Friday. She had gone 24 consecutive rounds without breaking par. On Saturday, Wie hit only three of 14 fairways, five of 18 greens and had 32 putts.

"That is what happens when you recover, you have some bad days and you have some good days," she said. "But I'm still going to take some positives out if and work on it tomorrow. It was a very unfortunate round."

Two-time winner Annika Sorenstam (74), Natalie Gulbis (73) and Chung Il-mi (70) were four strokes behind the leader.

Inkster, who won in 2003, needed only 26 putts, and credited her confidence on the greens to a recent putting lesson.

She laid up at the 18th hole with water in front of the green and hit a sand wedge to 3 feet for a birdie.

"If it was Sunday and I was behind by one, I'd go for it, but it was too risky a shot for Saturday," Inkster said.

If she wins Sunday, she'll top JoAnne Carner, who won the Safeco Classic at 46 in 1985. The Evian Masters became an official LPGA Tour event in 2000.

Defending champion Karrie Webb (73) and Laura Davies (74) were among four players five strokes back. Lorena Ochoa (75) is seven shots behind Inkster.

The 84th-ranked D'Alessio shared the second-round lead by three strokes with Jin-joo Hong, who struggled to an 80 Saturday. D'Alessio was leading the tournament at 8 under at the turn before she had a quadruple bogey at the 12th.

"What a nightmare," D'Alessio said. "I was cruising along then it was: 'Welcome to reality.' The 12th was a comedy of errors ending with a four-putt."

Watson in hunt for **Senior British title**

Moves within one shot of leader Ginn

BY ROBERT MILLWARD AP Sports Write

GULLANE, Scotland — Tom Watson showed flashes of his vintage links mastery with a 1-under 70 Saturday at Muirfield to put himself within one shot of leader Stewart Ginn after three rounds of the Senior British Open.

A five-time British Open winner at Carnoustie, Turnberry, Royal Troon and Royal Birkdale and the famous Muirfield links, Watson is a contender to win the title for the third time. He also won in 2003 and '05.

"It still burns a lot," Watson said of his hunger for winning titles, especially on links courses. "I said many times the reason I'm out here is to compete."

Ginn shot a 69 and stands at 3under 210. Ginn, an Australian, bogeyed the first two holes but then didn't drop a shot in tricky wind. Former British Open champion Mark O'Meara is three strokes off the lead after a 70. "It's not easy out there and you have to be patient and do the best you can," said Ginn, who won the Senior Players in 2002 but is looking for his first tournament victory in Europe. I've had a few chances over the years but I haven't nailed one on the European Tour. "I had a good time in America with that [Senior Players championship]. Those boys know how to

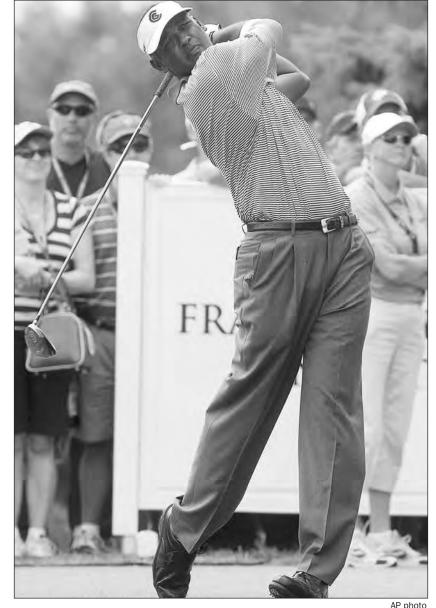
play hard, so I feel this is a bit on our turf now. It's hard to beat them over there.' Nick Faldo, who is making his senior tour debut, slipped back

for a share of 11th at 4 over after a 75. He was the co-leader after the first round. Ginn, whose accurate approaches gave him birdie chances on most holes between the third and

the 17th, is the only player to post a sub-70 round in two days. Watson has scored 70-71-70. Watson began by firing his tee

shot left into a fairway bunker for a bogey at the par-4 first, where only one player has birdied in the past two rounds. After that, he dropped only one more shot and made three birdies. "I'm putting good again today.

I'd like to make amends for what I did at the U.S. Senior Open," said Watson, who led after 10 holes of the final round at Whistling Straits but had a 43 on the back nine to finish fourth. O'Meara, who won the British Open in 1998 to go with his Masters triumph that same year, has been consistent this week, finishing each round no worse than 1 over in strong wind made worse by deep, snagging rough.



Singh leads Open despite poor finish

Two late bogeys leave him with score of 68

BY JOHN NICHOLSON

AP Sports Write MARKHAM, Ontario — Vijay Singh dropped his driver in disgust at the top of his backswing, thinking he'd hit into the lake down the left side of the 11th fairway.

But instead of dropping in the water, the ball skipped safely along the bank and he walked off the par-5 hole with an easy two-putt birdie.

The big Fijian wasn't as fortunate with some errant shots to the right, making two late bogeys en route to a 3-under 68 and a onestroke lead Saturday in the Canadian Open. He had a 12-under 201 total on Angus Glen's North Course.

"I'm kind of disappointed with the way I finished," Singh said. "I thought I played better than a 68. I made a lot of mistakes that I normally wouldn't, but that's the way golf is. You know, you get good breaks out there as well. I got up and down a few times ... and got away with a bad tee shot on 11. Singh, the 2004 winner at Glen Abbey in a playoff with Canadian star Mike Weir, won the Mercedes-Benz Championship and Arnold Palmer Invitational early this year to push his PGA Tour victory total

to 31. The three-time major champion has a tour-record 19 wins since turning 40 in February 2003.

"I've got to go out there tomorrow and play my game and make a lot of birdies and not make too many mistakes," Singh said. "I can't play conservative golf. There's so many birdie opportunities out there that I've got to attack the course, but smartly."

Steve Allan and John Mallinger, the second-round leaders at 10 under, were second after a pair of 70s in windy and hot conditions Saturday.

First-round leader Hunter Mahan (67) was 10 under, and Jim Furyk, the winner last year in Hamilton, had a 69 to join Pat Perez (66) at 9 under.

Allan took a share of the lead to the par-4 18th, but closed with a bogey after his second shot bounced over the green.

"Overall, I played well, but didn't hole enough putts," Allan said. "You know, I made a couple nice little par putts, but that's about it. That's my deal for tomorrow. Hopefully, I can keep hitting the ball well and hole some more putts.' The 33-year-old Australian is seeking his first PGA Tour victory after winning the 1998 German Open and 2002 Australian Open.

Vijay Singh tees off on the first hole during third-round action at the Canadian Open golf tournament on Saturday in Markham, Ontario, Canada.

"If I could pull off a win on the PGA Tour, what better way to do it than with one of the best players?" Allan asked.

Friday, August 24th 2007 **Kids' Race** WVU HOSPITALS Volunteers Needed! Habitat Contact Teri Dalton at for Humanity t.vandyke@verizon.net **Time:** Individual heats begin between 7:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. Relay heats will begin at approximately 12:00 p.m. Kids race to begin at approximately 6:45 p.m. on August 25. Exact start times dependent on number of participants. Please check web site after Exact start times dependent on number of partospector. Aug. 23. Location: Check-in, start and finish are all at BOPARC's Marilla park and pool. Race: Mandatory Race meeting Fri., Aug. 24 at 6:30 p.m. or Sat., Aug. 25 at 6:00 a.m. at BOPARC's Marilla Center Check in Saturday, Aug. 25 6 a.m. - 12 noon Swim: 330 yards (10 x lengths of Marilla Pool) • Bike: 11 miles on rail-trail from Marilla Park to Star City and back Run: 5 kilometers from Marilla Park east toward Summer School Road and back Kids' Race: A short course for children under 14. The focus of the Kids' Race is fun and participation, therefore the Kids' Race WILL NO BE TIMED. MN participation, therefore the Kids' Race WILL NOT BE TIMED. Swim: 66 yards (2 lengths of Marilla Pool) • Bike: 1.5 miles • Run: .5 miles

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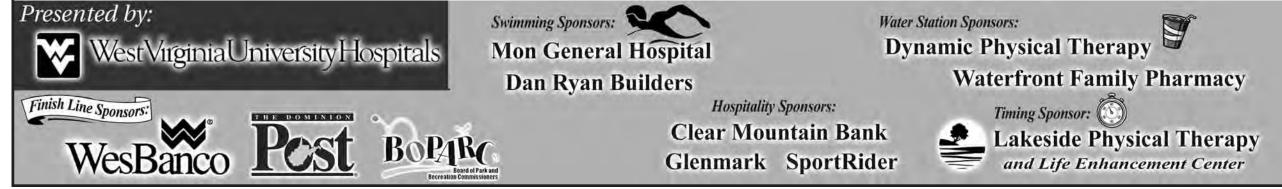
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A French twist to shooting sporting clays

THERE IS ONE OTHER CLAY TARGET game that can be shot in a few places in this country. It's called FITASC (pronounced FEEtask).

It stands for Federation Internationale de Tri Aux Armes Sportives de Chasse. Yes, it's French and it has some rules that are much different than sporting clays.

FITASC came to this country after sporting clays. Other than in England, if you live in a European country, South Africa, or "down under" in Australia or New Zealand, and shoot clay targets, you would shoot FITASC. The targets are typically longer and faster than what you see in sporting clays.

One big difference between sporting clays and FITASC is the shotshell requirements. For 12 gauge sporting, you can use 1 1/8 ounce of shot in sizes from 7 1/2-to-9 with up to 3 1/4 dram equivalent of powder. About three years ago, FITASC changed the rule to allow no more than one ounce of shot. There has been some talk that sporting clays may go the same route.

A 100-bird FITASC course consists of

DAVE MILNE

four parcours, or courses, with five or six traps each and three pegs or shooting stations, per parcour. Each parcour has 25 targets. Each of two pegs will have four single targets and two pairs. The third peg will have five singles. You can take two shots at the singles.

The game is usually shot with six people on a squad. The first person calls for the "show targets" so all of the shooters can see them before their turn to shoot. Then, all of the shooters shoot the single targets.

The next person in the order calls to view the pairs and he starts shooting first. The squad then moves to the second peg and the third person starts the singles. This rotation continues until all 25 targets have been shot. The squad then moves to the next parcour and the rotation continues.

In sporting clays, you can call for the target with your gun already mounted. Not so in FITASC. Also, when it's your turn to shoot and you get on the station, you cannot practice mounting your gun. The gun must start from 25 cm, or 9.85 inches, down from the middle of the shoulder. Most shooting vests have a line on them just for this. If your vest doesn't have one, the judge will put one on with a piece of chalk. By the way, the French say that if this line is embroidered on your vest or coat, it can't be more than two centimeters wide.

When the shooter calls for the target, he can't mount the gun until the target is visible. If he mounts the gun when he hears the trap go off and can't see the target, he'll get a warning and has to shoot the target over. If he does it again or premounts his gun on that parcour, he loses a target. Also, the gun must be touching the shooter's side prior to calling for the bird. FITASC shooting stations are not like

the "cages" or stands you shoot sporting clays from. All it is is a Hula Hoop-type circle on the ground. Once the shooter enters the circle, he can't leave unless he receives permission from the judge. Also, the shooter's feet can't touch the edge of the circle.

Also, if the rules are strictly enforced, there is no conversation among the shooters while someone is shooting. If the shooter misses a shot, the other shooters are not permitted to tell him why he missed such as, "You were behind it." The shooters can't discuss the targets amongst themselves until after everyone has shot.

Oh, it gets worse as only the French can do. This next rule is not too often enforced in this country, but you must shoot the game in long pants, shoes or boots, and have a shirt with a collar on it. No shorts, sandals, and T-shirts.

In sporting clays, when you call for the target, the trapper releases the bird. In FITASC, when the shooter calls for the target, the judge blows a whistle and the trapper releases the bird.

In sporting clays, you get to shoot the

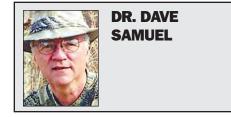
same pairs of targets three or four times. If you miss the first ones, you have a chance to redeem yourself. This can't happen in FITASC because you only shoot each single once and the pairs once. The pairs consist of the singles, but you only get one try at each.

When shooting FITASC in England, shooters say their targets are faster than ours, but more straight forward in the sense that we often see closer and more curling targets than what are thrown across the pond. The English seem to do better in American competitions than vice versa. However, this is starting to change.

NOTE: If you've been thinking about a trip to Cabela's in Wheeling, come up on Sunday, Aug. 5, at 1 p.m. and take in the next DNR Commission meeting being held there. We will be voting on the 2008-2009 hunting, trapping, and fishing regulations.

DAVE MILNE serves on the state Natural Resources Commission.

Ayersman is right on target with his bow



WHEN I WAS A KID I LOVED shooting a bow; starting with a homemade stick bow, and moving up to a Bear Grizzly recurve when I was 10. My two brothers and I accompanied my dad and his friends to the local outdoor field range as often as possible. We shot bows in the evenings, weekends, summer, even winter.

The local archery club had an indoor winter range, and we shot there as well. All my extra allowance money went to pay to participate in summer bow shoots. I won some medals, and later some regional tournaments. We shot regular targets because there were no 3-dimensional animal targets that are so popular today. But it was still a lot of fun. And, if I do say so, I was a pretty good archer.

But not as good as Garrett Ayersman. Garrett is 13 years old and attends the Cheat Lake Middle School. He has been shooting a bow since he was six, and now shoots in the Cub Class of the International Bowhunting Organizations shoots. Garrett competed in the 2005 and 2006 IBO World Championships held at Snowshoe, placing 11th and 2nd, respectively, just one bullseye shy of 1st place at the World event. He has also competed in the IBO National Triple Crown Championships in 2006 and 2007, placing 3rd and 1st, respectively. In order to qualify for an IBO National Triple Crown Championship title, you must participate in a total of 3 tournaments (legs). At each tournament you are required to shoot a total of 40 targets within a two day period. Going into the third leg of the event, the highest scoring 10-12 archers in each class are peer grouped meaning that these top scoring archers shoot together in groups arranged by the IBO. For the Cub Class, the animal targets range in distance from 5-to-27 yards, and the distances are unmarked. The center of each target varies from a spot the size of a dime, to one of 3 inches. Garrett hits the center on most of his shots. The first leg of the 2007 IBO National Triple Crown was held in May in Bedford, Ind. Garrett took first place. The second leg was in June in Pennsylvania, and Garrett took first place. The third leg was in Nelsonville, Ohio on July 7th, and Garrett took first place, which made him the 2007 IBO National Triple Crown Champion in the Cub Division.



GO FISH

MONONGAHELA RIVER — Fishing in the tailwaters has picked-up this week. Most species are attracted to the currents in the tailwaters of the locks and dams. Worms on a jig or with a sinker are easy to fish and have been very productive recently. Channel catfish can be caught on the Morgantown or Westover side of the dam using chicken liver or prepared stink baits. Start fishing for sauger and walleye about an hour before sunset because they will begin feeding at dusk. Jigs with minnows are particularly good baits but three-inch plastic grubs will also be productive. White or chartreuse are good colors. Large drum and carp are common along the shoreline between Deckers Creek and the dam. Warm water discharges at the Rivesville and Morgantown power plants are still attracting fish. A pier at the Morgantown plant makes fishing safe and convenient. This is also a good area for channel catfish and carp. The discharge at the sewage treatment plant below the Star City Bridge also attracts lots of fish, particularly carp. Largemouth bass anglers should fish the weed beds along the shoreline between Star City and the state line.

CHEAT LAKE — The water temperature is 74 degrees at the surface, 72 degrees from 10 feet to 25 feet, 70 degrees at 35 feet and 63 degrees at 40 teet. Hish for yellow perch in 10to-15 feet depths along the shoreline using a nightcrawlers on a hook with a few split shot. Channel catfish are doing well and two-tothree pounders are abundant throughout the lake. The embayments at the Cheat Lake Park and Trail are good areas for bank anglers to catch sunfish and largemouth bass. The rock riprop on the lake side of the recreation area also holds lots of fish. Walleyes and channel catfish can be caught at night from the tailwater fishing pier. Jigs with minnows or threeinch power grubs are the best baits. White or chartreuse are good colors. Start fishing at dark when sauger and walleye begin feeding. Fishing from the pier is dependent upon power production, which can vary every few hours as the discharge location is changed from the turbines to the dam gates. The pier is located entirely in West Virginia about 25 minutes from Morgantown. Take U.S. Rt. 119 from Morgantown to Point Marion, Pa., turn right after crossing the Cheat River and proceed four miles to Cheat Dam. The parking lot is in Pennsylvania but the entire pier is in West Virginia. The pier is lighted for night fishing and is handicapped accessible. Keep track of the lake elevation and predicted daily changes in elevation on the Cheat Lake website at www.cheatlaketoday.com. STONECOAL LAKE — The lake is five feet below summer pool, clear, and fishing has been good. Reports of trout being caught from boat and shore. All fish seem to be on the move. Bass have been caught in shallow water. Crappie and bluegill are hitting minnows around fish attractors. A few catfish have been caught in the evenings.

Shooting bows is fun, but winning

Submitted photo

Cheat Lake Middle School student Garrett Ayersman draws back his bow during a recent competition. Ayersman is one of the top bow shooters for his age in the nation.

archery shoots is even more fun. Let me demonstrate how much fun Garrett has been having. Last year he won his Division of: the National Field Archery Association, WV State Indoor Championship; the Archery Shooters Association Delta Targets Pro/AM; the 2nd leg of the WV IBO Triple Crown; the WV State Championship of the Archery Shooters Assoc.; the Big East Challenge-3-Shoot Series; and the WV IBO State Championship.

In 2007 he has won the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd legs of the IBO Southern Triple Crown, the IBO Indoor Worlds, the NFAA WV State Indoor Championship, the Overall IBO Southern Triple Crown, the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd legs of the WV State IBO Triple Crown and the IBO National Triple Crown, as well as the IBO National Triple Crown Championship.

Of interest is that the Cub Class 2006 IBO National Triple Crown Championship and IBO World Championship titles were won by Chance Graff of Burnsville while 3rd and 2nd place in each respective event was claimed by Garrett. The 2007 IBO National Triple Crown Championship was again won by a West Virginia youth (Garrett) with third place again going to a Parkersburg, youth, Taylor Campbell. Apparently our West Virginia youths are getting some great coaching and support from their parents. For winning the nationals, Garrett received a national champion jacket (that will look cool at Cheat Lake), a gold belt buckle, a plaque (of course), and a scholarship that

will cover in-state tuition for six quarters at Hocking Technical College.

His parents are Phil and Mary Ayersman, who own the Sportsman's Refuge sporting good shop and indoor archery range on Route 857. Does Garrett have any superstitions about shooting? Not really, but he has to have a big meal of barbequed ribs the night before a shoot. Garrett, you keep winning those college scholarships and your parents will gladly buy the ribs. Oh yes, lest I forget ... he shoots for the world championships in Anderson, Ind. Aug. 2-6. Good luck, Garrett.

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GUEST EDITORIAL The trouble with being a parent

Teaching a teen about the truths in life can sometimes feel hypocritical

BY LINDA P. CAMPBELL

The conversation goes something like this:

"Please don't wear your hat like that," the parent grumps. "People will get a bad impression." "I don't care what people think," the teenager shoots back,

"especially if they aren't going to bother to get to know me."

"You should care that they'll take one look and think you're something you aren't," the parent tries to reason. "But you've always told us not to judge a book by its

cover," Mr. Smartypants one-ups again.

"Rightly or wrongly, people do make judgments," you sigh. "That's the way life is. You've got recognize that and try to live with it."

And then you feel bad, not just for reinforcing life's unfairness but for having to teach your kids that reality often contradicts principle.

Welcome to life with teenagers, that time when you get your words thrown back at you, get accused of hypocrisy and find yourself searching for Ward Cleaver wisdom in a world that June never imagined. (And we aren't even to driving yet.)

Even promoting the golden rule isn't always simple. You want your kids to believe that people are basically good and decent. And then you go to a sporting event and see teenagers innocently leaving their gear bags on bleacher seats. When I try to convey the concept of easy prey, my kids are certain that I'm paranoid and overprotective.

A couple of years ago, when my daughter's cell phone got swiped, I jumped all over her for leaving it in an open purse, inside an open gym locker while she retrieved some clothes. "But you ought to be able to trust your teammates," she cried.

And how could I tell her she was wrong?

How do you teach that trust is one thing — a very good thing - but that obliviousness to lurking dangers is quite another?

We insist that our kids work hard because effort and merit will get them ahead. And then they discover on group school projects that there are slackers whose share of the work others have to pick up.

You could tell them it's different in the real world, but that would mean Dilbert had run out of material. And they need to know, don't they, that what you know is valuable but whom you know could prove priceless?

My teenagers resort to the "conflicting signals" defense when they feel stifled by my efforts to shepherd them through the minefields of adolescence.

When I recently objected to an expensive purchase that my son wanted to make, he parried with: "You tell me to act more mature. You say I need to take responsibility. But you won't let me decide how to spend my own money." Or words to that effect.



"I FORGET-IS LINDSAY LOHAN, PARIS HILTON AND BRITNEY SPEARS SPEEDING WHILE INTOXICATED AND INDECENTLY EXPOSED A 10-87' OR A 10-88'?"



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face off with the tipsters

IF YOU SEE SOMETHING, hire a lawyer. Then, perhaps, you can say something. That would be the new mantra for passenger vigilance — replacing the ubiquitous "If you see something, say something" — if Democrats get their way in Congress. They oppose an amendment to the homeland-security bill sponsored by Rep. Peter King, R.-N.Y., that would protect anyone from civil lawsuits who, in good faith, offers a tip about suspicious activity on mass transit.

The case of the "flying imams' prompted King's amendment. On Nov. 20, six Islamic clerics were removed from a US Airways flight in Minneapolis, after passengers complained about behavior they considered suspicious. The imams prayed before boarding the plane, didn't sit in their assigned seats arranging themselves in a pattern associated with the 9/11 hijackings — and asked for seatbelt extenders. Authorities questioned and eventually cleared them.

Twenty-first century America wouldn't be a boon to grievancemongers of all varieties if such an incident didn't occasion a lawsuit. With the help of the Muslim pressure group the Council of American-Islamic Relations, the imams filed a discrimination suit against US Airways and the passengers who alerted the airline to their worries. The imams allege a "conspiracy to discriminate" against them that was "intentional, malicious, willful, wanton and callous."

This conspiracy was launched in the boarding area by "an older couple who was sitting behind them and purposely turning around to watch" them as they prayed. Then, the older gentlemen made a cell-phone call, and "while observing the Plaintiffs discreetly, he kept talking into his cellular phone." We are supposed to believe that this man was just waiting to stumble upon a few Muslims whom he could arbitrarily inform on for no purpose other than denying them their rights under the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Obviously, this wouldn't have happened if the men weren't Muslim, but fears of Islamic terrorism necessarily focus on Muslims. If the perpetrators of 9/11 and the Madrid, London and Bali bombings had been Episcopalian, a group of strange-acting priests traveling in their vestments would warrant an extra measure of suspicion. This is not discrimination, but a commonsense reaction to the facts of life. Because we can't have police everywhere, civilian tips are indispensable. A video-store clerk alerted authorities to the Fort Dix plot after he saw a tape of men in Muslim attire firing guns — but not before he wondered, "Should I call someone or is that being racist?" Debra Burlingame points out that an airline employee who checked in two of the 9/11 passengers didn't ask for a special search of them because, "I was worried about being accused of being 'racist.' " If the King amendment doesn't make it into law, people in such agonizing situations will have to worry not just about being called racist, but about being sued if their suspicions prove unfounded. The King amendment garnered 304 votes in the House and 57 in the Senate, but a majority of Democrats voted against it in both houses, and now key Democrats are trying to keep it out of a House-Senate conference committee. The Democrats oppose fighting al-Qaida in Iraq, oppose key provisions of the Patriot Act, oppose President Bush's electronic-surveillance program, oppose Guantanamo Bay, oppose the aggressive interrogation of terrorism suspects, and now they oppose lawsuitfree passenger vigilance. If only they took the terror threat as seriously as that man who may have to defend his cell-phone call in court.

It's eerie how I channeled my own parents in response: "You don't get to make those kinds of decisions alone. You're still a minor, and I'm still in charge."

It's in the parental job description, you know, that you must check their seat belts, annoy them with checklists, consult with their friends' parents and repeat phrases you swore vou'd never use.

I actually felt somewhat better about this after reading about growth spurts in teenage brains.

"It's the adolescent's job to keep pushing the boundaries. It's the parent's job to make sure those boundaries don't put a child in a place that is dangerous," said Andrew Brickman. a clinical researcher in Florida, in a piece by Jodi Mailander Farrell of The Miami Herald.

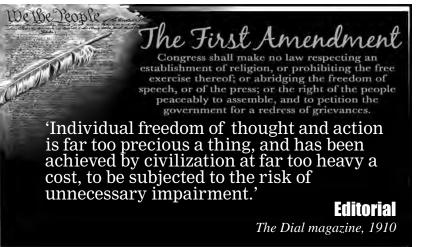
So you muddle through, trying to nurture their independence and individuality but making them comply with the dress code, play by the rules and appreciate the place of conformity in a free society.

You discuss (more often than they want to hear about it) how foolish short-term choices such as underage drinking, teenage sex, illegal drug use and text-messaging while driving can ruin long-term happiness.

And you trust — yes, trust — that they'll make sound choices even when you aren't hovering nearby.

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Behind the smiles at YouTube debate

BY THE TIME JOHN EDWARDS got his first chance to speak in the latest Democratic debate, six of his seven rivals had answered questions, and both Barack Obama and Hillary Rodham Clinton had proclaimed themselves agents of "change."

Later, however, Edwards had some strong moments, including speaking out with emotion for universal health care and vowing to fight "big insurance companies, big drug companies, big oil companies." Yet most post-debate analysis focused on Clinton and Obama, a familiar pattern in the Democratic race.

When the former North Carolina senator began this presidential bid, it was widely believed that, like many repeat candidates, the experience of his unsuccessful first try would help him. But, like Sen. John McCain on the Republican side, the second time has not proved to be a charm.

His hopes depend almost entirely on keeping his tenuous lead in the Iowa caucuses, where he ran second in 2004. But that strategy is risky and could be disastrous if even a small number of his Iowa supporters decide later this year against voting for a candidate with dubious national prospects.

To be fair, only some of Edwards' problems are of his own making. Many reflect the changed circumstances of this political landscape compared with four years ago. They include:

■ In 2004, Edwards was the year's most attractive new face. dazzling crowds with his trial lawyer oratorical skills. But he was unimpressive as the party's



vice presidential nominee, especially in debating Dick Cheney. Now, Obama is the hot newcomer, attracting large and excited crowds. And Clinton, as the first major female candidate, seems more exciting than Edwards.

■ The Democratic field is much stronger than four years ago. It has two heavyweight contenders in Clinton and Obama, and even the second tier has major figures. New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson dwarfs all in experience, having been a House member, a governor, a Cabinet member and U.N. ambassador. Sens. Joe Biden, of Delaware, and Chris Dodd, of Connecticut, are major Senate players and veterans of more than 30 years in Congress. As a one-term former senator, Edwards has the least elective experience.

■ Clinton and Obama are big vote-getters from big states with strong support in key party constituencies, Edwards is a white Southerner in a party whose Dixie base has eroded, enjoys only modest popularity in his home state and is not the top choice of any major constituency.

Edwards' effort to set himself apart with a more fervent anti-Iraq stand and more detailed policy prescriptions has so far failed. Obama pointedly noted in one debate that, unlike Edwards, he opposed the war from the start. Differences among the candidates seem fairly minor.

Edwards has handicapped his candidacy with mistakes. He undercut his effort to champion the fight on poverty by building a lavish North Carolina estate, accepting large fees from a New York hedge fund and for a college speech on poverty, and charging his campaign for the services of an expensive hair stylist.

Ironically, his campaign's biggest boost followed the disclosure by his wife, Elizabeth, in spring that her cancer had recurred. That may explain why the campaign has recently given Mrs. Edwards greater visibility, including unusual access for an interview about her fight against cancer in The Wall Street Journal and a starring role in a campaign commercial.

But her enhanced role backfired when Edwards said her husband was a better advocate on women's issues than Clinton.

Edwards' frustration over his inability to gain traction surfaced recently when he was overheard suggesting to Clinton the advantage of limiting the number of debate participants, presumably to frontrunners. That prompted one rival, Rep. Dennis Kucinich of Ohio, to suggest they were trying to "rig" the election, a charge both denied.

Monday night's debate underscored his problem: the difficulty in sticking out in a field dominated by Clinton and Obama.

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Crying over lost pair of pants is silly

Q: How can someone sue for \$67 million over a pair of pants?

A: Numerous friends and family members have asked for my opinion about Pearson v. Chung, the now infamous "Pant's Suit." Here are my thoughts.

The facts. Roy Pearson is a lawyer and an administrative law judge. In addition, he is also a bit of a fop, a "fancy-pants," if you will. He began taking his clothes to be dry cleaned at Custom Cleaners, a family owned dry-cleaning business. One day, the Chungs, the proprietors of Custom Cleaners, lost Roy's favorite pair of slacks. Recognizing their mistake, the Chungs shelled out \$150 to replace his pants. When the Chungs refused to accept any more of his business, he threatened to sue them. Reluctantly, they took him back, cleaned his clothes for three years. Big mistake! When an "irreplaceable" pair of pants was lost, Roy had enough and, following many threats, sued the Chungs for \$67 million dollars.

The case. In Roy's complaint, he arrives at the mega dollar amount by asking for \$500,000 in attorney fees, \$2 million for "discomfort, inconvenience, and distress," \$15K to rent a car every weekend to drive to another cleaners, and \$51.5 million to magnanimously assist other dissatisfied D.C. customers in bringing suits — er, I mean—lawsuits, against their drycleaners.

The law. Roy based his allegations on a tiny sign in the Chungs' business that said, "Satisfaction Guaranteed," a common

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BY CHARLOTTE WEBER

Trade with China is one of this country's most hotly debated issues — and for good reason. It's a classic good news-bad news scenario.

It's good news that the United States and China have a thriving trade relationship. Most importantly, that relationship dramatically diminishes the chances of confrontation and war between two of the world's major powers and eases political tensions which have endured for more than 50 years. Typically, trading partners prefer not to shoot at each other. Anybody remember the last time we fought Canada, which happens to be the largest foreign market for American goods?

Of course, the bad news is that China's exports to the United States of \$288 billion in 2006 were nearly six times greater than U.S. exports to China, which were

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People are talking about George W.

legacy. He holds the record for having the

most people executed and is probably the most-hated, stubborn, bull-headed man in

the world. We don't know how many thou-

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sands of innocent men, women and children he has killed with bombs in Iraq. He

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Between President George W. Bush,

Vice President Dick Cheney and Attorney

General Alberto Gonzales, many American

people do not trust the federal government

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Bush's legacy is one

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China trade offers opportunities to state firms

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only \$52 billion. According to Robert E. Scott, director of international programs for the Economic Policy Institute in Washington, China's trade surplus was responsible for 42.6 percent of the U.S. total non-oil trade deficit by far our most imbalanced trading relationship.

Unless China revalues its artificially cheap currency and eliminates such trade distortions as its extensive suppression of labor rights, Scott contends, the U.S. trade deficit will continue to grow rapidly in the future. He says that deficit is causing the loss of many thousands of American jobs.

Scott claims that from 2001, when China was admitted to the World Trade Organization, to 2006, the United States lost 1,763,000 jobs — including 8,400 in West Virginia — as a result of

growing trade deficits with China.

Columnist Robert J. Samuelson, writing in *The Washington* Post, offers a very different view. He says China's trade offensive hasn't seriously harmed most other economies — yet. Despite America's huge account deficit, to which Chinese imports have contributed, the U.S. unemployment rate is a low 4.5 percent and world economic growth has accelerated. "But what's been true in the past may not be true in the future," Samuelson cautions.

On a positive note, as the Chinese economy expands and more people move into the middle class, a huge consumer market is opening up. This should benefit U.S. companies, as several firms in West Virginia are demonstrating. Diana Martin, manager of the international trade division of the West Virginia Development Office, noted recently, "As the

middle class grows, there are more opportunities for the small consumer project manufacturers — and West Virginia has a lot of those small companies."

According to the U.S. Department of Commerce, West Virginia exports to China have increased significantly. In 1999, West Virginia exported \$27.4 million worth of goods to China. By 2006, that number was up to \$187.1 million.

Companies that are involved in or providing service to coal, chemical, plastics and wood products industries are realizing success in the China market. One example is Poca-based Kanawha Scales & Service which sells scales and measuring equipment as well as feeders, crushers and moisture analyzers to the coal and iron ore industries. According to President Jim Bradbury, Kanawha Scales has received more than \$75 million worth of contracts in China since 1992 — or

15 to 20 percent of the firm's total sales.

A Morgantown company, FCX Systems, has been selling solid state frequency converters for jet airplanes in China for 15 years, making up about 10 percent of FCX's total sales.

Some West Virginia companies have elected to establish plants in China, taking advantage of the lower costs. Even those companies are selling to the China market — and bringing much-needed capital back to West Virginia.

It's obvious that America's great know-how and can-do attitude can make great inroads into the China market while reducing or eliminating the trade deficit with China.

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ALEXANDRIA, Va. — No one denies

lems. Costs continue to rise, and 45 million

people lack insurance. Even worse, many

But that remedy would be worse than

politicians think they've discovered the

the disease. The government-dominated

struggling with serious cost pressures,

inefficient bureaucracies and unmet

health systems of Europe and Canada are

demands for more advanced medical care.

For the privilege of their supposedly

"free" care, other countries pay much

higher taxes. In 2005, taxes consumed 41

percent of GDP in Canada, 42 percent in

Britain, and 51 percent in France, com-

pared to 32 percent in the United States.

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just to get on the waiting list.

Single-payer systems invariably involve

About 1 million people in the U.K. are on

Cancer patients in Britain have resorted

because their government won't pay for new

medications for breast and kidney cancer.

In Canada, the situation is no better.

to care. There were 45 inpatient surgical

compared to 88 in the United States. Cana-

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Meanwhile, patients in Sweden have

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Proponents of a single-payer system

argue that the United States would be dif-

ferent — that we could get all the money we

need to finance universal health insurance

by eliminating profit in the private health

But that's like trying to cure a disease

with arsenic. Socializing our health-care

system would mean that one-sixth of our

economy would operate under different

economic rules, with the government set-

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Long waiting lines lead to restricted access

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BY GRACE-MARIE TURNER

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quasibelievably alleged things like conversion, breach of contract, and fraud. But, really, \$67 million? C'mon, Roy!

The trial. This was a bench trial, presumably because Roy, though brazen, was not so daft as to present these facts to a jury of his peers. Still, when he took the stand, the man broke down crying ... about his pants. He cried about his pants! What more do I really need to say?

The decision. Judge Judith Bartnoff managed to wade through the you-know-what and arrive at a reasonable decision. She rejected all of Roy's whines and awarded the Chungs \$1,000 for their troubles. Furthermore, it appears that she managed to not even laugh once in her 23-page opinion.

The aftermath. The Chungs made a motion for sanctions, claiming that this is a frivolous suit and, as an attorney, Roy ought to be held accountable for his frivolity. Thus, Judge Bartnoff is considering a motion for attorney's fees, to the tune of five figures! But, neither has Roy given up. He has appealed the decision.

My thoughts. Whether or not someone ought to sue for Saganlike millions and millions and millions of dollars over a lost pair of pants, is simply left best to commonsense. The pundits can continue to rant and rave about the need for tort reform and they would not, necessarily, be wrong.

I am more concerned about a man who cries over the loss of his pants. No matter what the reason - that he loves his clothes or that he has suffered a grand humiliation - Roy Pearson needs at least a hug. Or a stiff slap across the face.

Perhaps he should just share a cup of coffee with Stella Liebeck!

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Higher taxes, long waiting lines are A government-run system covers all Americans for less than private plans hallmarks of all single-payer plans

THE WRITER is addressing the question, "Is a national single-payer health-care system an idea whose time has come?"

BY REP. JIM MCDERMOTT

WASHINGTON — Winston Churchill once said that you could always count on Americans to do the right thing after they tried everything else. Well, we have tried everything else to "fix" health care except the solution that will work: single-payer, universal health-care coverage. It's the right time to do the right thing.

Single-payer would cover every American and use this vast "risk pool" to reduce prices and deliver better care. When we all work together we all benefit; that's what the common good is all about. With single-payer, health care, costs would be financed by the public sector, but health-care services would be delivered by the private sector. It's efficient and effective.

When naysayers claim that government shouldn't concern itself with health care, keep in mind that 70 percent of health care today is paid for by the federal and state governments.

And when naysayers try to frighten you with an anti-government story, keep this fact in mind: Private health insurance devours an estimated 12 percent of what you pay in overhead while Medicare consumes less than 4 percent.

Health-care coverage is the single biggest domestic crisis facing America. It threatens all but the wealthiest Americans. If you aren't part of the richest 1 percent, then you know you are living one phone call, accident or illness away from financial ruin because of a medical crisis.

America's health-care crisis has ravaged the poor and unemployed for years, and now the epidemic has spread to the middle class. Working Americans account for over half of the 47 million Americans under the age of 65 who lack health insurance. The number of uninsured children is increasing for the first time in a decade. The guaranteed access to affordable health insurance with a steady job simply no longer exists.

Even those Americans fortunate enough to have health insurance through work are

paying more, getting less and living under the constant threat they are one job away from economic disaster. The leading cause of personal bankruptcy in America is an unpaid medical bill.

The special interests would have you believe the solution to the health-care crisis is to shop and save.

Create health savings accounts, they argue, and let people set aside money tax free for those trips to the emergency room or post op.

The richest 1 percent benefit because they can shelter their wealth, but what about everyone else? Those who oppose single-payer believe that going it alone is the answer, America divided into me versus we. But, America was founded on the common good and it is time we reaffirm this core value.

We have spent the last 14 years diagnosing the problem and applying Band-Aids. We need to start an aggressive course of treatment. We have a higher infant mortality rate and lower life expectancy than most other industrialized countries, yet we spend more per capita, two and a half times more, on health care. We have U.S. companies struggling to stay in business under the weight of health-care premiums.

When health-care costs more than steel in the price of a new car, that's not just sticker shock, it's an economic crisis.

We have some of the most cutting-edge technology available to fight disease and we should be proud, but the way we finance the health-care system is more like riding in a horse and buggy.

Affordable health-care coverage should be a right, not a privilege, in America. I've introduced single-payer legislation in Congress and other members have offered similar proposals. What they have in common is this: The common good, not uncommon greed, leads to single-payer, universal health-care coverage for all.

The longer we wait, the more Americans will suffer, needlessly.

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ting prices, allocating resources and decide **THE WRITER** is addressing the question, ing what medical care would be available "Is a national single-payer health-care systo whom and when.

There is a better way.

We should embrace competition, not stifle it. We should reward innovators, risktakers and entrepreneurs for providing faster, better, more affordable health care. And we should recognize that progress depends upon innovation and profit.

The U.S. market already is pointing the way by responding to consumer demands for more convenient, more affordable health services

Health plans increasingly are offering programs to help patients better manage chronic diseases like diabetes and heart problems that account for roughly 75 percent to 80 percent of our medical payments. The result: dramatic gains in lowering costs and improving healthy outcomes.

Small clinics are springing up in retail stores around the country, providing customers with easy access to nurses who treat common ailments like ear infections and poison ivy. These clinics cost less than a visit to the doctor or emergency room.

Competition is leading to more affordable prescription drugs.

And the new Medicare drug benefit shows how competition can lower costs and provide better benefits.

When the Part D program started in 2003, Congress estimated the drug benefit would cost beneficiaries an average of \$37 a month. But because private drug plans compete to deliver the Medicare benefit, prices have been far lower than predicted. The average monthly cost of the standard benefit is just \$22.

Coming in below cost is unprecedented for a government program — and it shows the government can lower prices by encouraging competition. It's virtually the opposite of a single-payer system, in which governments shut out the private sector.

Rather than regressing to the failing systems of Europe — with waiting lines and rationing — we must develop our own unique solution. Ultimately, that means embracing the truly American qualities of innovation and competition.

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How To Read The Market in Review Here are the 2,000 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, 1,775 most active

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USB HId	24.05	+8.76	+57.3	PhxFoot	3.65	+.50	+15.9	NymoxPh	3.80	+1.47	+63.1
SimpsnM	34.94	+6.16	+21.4	HMG	13.20	+1.40	+11.9	UnivBcp	2.95	+1.05	+55.3
NIS Grp	3.58	+.54	+17.8	NDynMn g	14.01	+.96	+7.4	FortuNet n	13.26	+2.21	+20.0
BldgMat	14.10	+2.10	+17.5	CompTch	2.49	+.17	+7.3	eOnCom	2.44	+.39	+19.0
LehGT28	11.07	+1.32	+13.5	Hyperdyn	3.13	+.21	+7.2	GlobCrsg	20.79	+3.19	+18.1
GabHlthW	10.70	+1.14	+11.9	HenryBr If	4.00	+.25	+6.7	RioVistEn	6.18	+.78	+14.4
ACA Cap n	6.15	+.65	+11.8	Protalix n	15.25	+.95	+6.6	Iridex	11.49	+1.44	+14.3
Metrogas	5.85	+.61	+11.6	WestsdeEn	2.96	+.17	+6.1	RF Inds	5.93	+.74	+14.3
NBTY	45.79	+4.60	+11.2	HanovCap	4.09	+.23	+6.0	EDP TM	15.12	+1.82	+13.7
TelNteCel	14.04	+.99	+7.6	PrUShOG n	48.60	+2.68	+5.8	NaviSite	2.16	+.26	+13.7

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SixFlags	3.90	79	-16.8	Synvista rs	2.42	56	-18.8	IsilonSys n	9.54	-5.37	-36.0
Bluegreen	8.90	-1.61	-15.3	CitSPHm08	n 7.37	88	-10.7	AnadysPh	2.34	95	-28.9
Lydall	11.74	-1.66	-12.4	Hersha	10.10	-1.14	-10.1	Sepracor	27.29	-10.97	-28.7
LíthiaMot	19.92	-2.58	-11.5	ProUCnS n	63.83	-6.96	-9.8	RockyBr	11.08	-3.93	-26.2
HorizLns	28.52	-3.49	-10.9	LehJYen wt	3.65	35	-8.8	NETgear	28.89	-8.93	-23.6
SchMau	22.83	-2.57	-10.1	SparkNet	4.35	42	-8.8	WaysideT	14.19	-3.41	-19.4
Converm	7.54	84	-10.0	FlightSaf	2.20	20	-8.3	Staktek	3.10	66	-17.6
EmergBio n	10.55	-1.17	-10.0	AvalonHld	9.13	82	-8.2	GPC Biot	10.35	-2.00	-16.2
Trex	16.07	-1.64	-9.3	Rentech	2.01	17	-7.8	Tarragn	4.11	79	-16.1
NovaStar	4.06	41	-9.2	OrleansH	6.66	55	-7.6	Qlogic	14.05	-2.62	-15.7

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Program manager named at RCBI Center

Submitted to the The Dominion Post

Aviation industry veteran Mike L. Gray has returned to West Virginia to serve as program manager for the Robert C. Byrd Institute for Advanced Flexible Manufacturing Composites Technology & Training Center.

The appointment was announced by RCBI Director and CEO Charlotte Weber.

The Composites Center is at Benedum Airport, Bridgeport, in association with the **RCBI Bridgeport Manufac**turing Technology Center operation.

In partnership with NASA/Goddard Space Flight Center, the Composites Center includes comprehensive composites training capabilities, design, analysis, development, evaluation and demonstration of affordable advanced composite materi-

als. The manufacturing partnership supports the aerospace industry, including NASA, the Department of Defense and commercial industries.

ation industry following a

seven-year stint as a jet air-

craft technician and crew

chief with the U.S. Air Force,

working out of Charleston,

He attended Marshall Uni-

versity, 1975-'76, and later

attended Fairmont State Col-

lege to complete an aviation

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degree. He also instructed avi-

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ment courses at Fairmont

State. He has attended a wide

range of specialty training pro-

grams sponsored by the Air

Force and private industries.

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of his career with Pratt & Whitney Engine Services at Bridgeport, 1986-2004, in a variety of positions, including service center operations Gray, a graduate of Huntmanager. ington High School, has spent RCBI, affiliated with Marmore than 30 years in the avi-

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shall University and headquartered in Huntington, provides statewide and regional access to advanced technology, and technical training to small- and medium-sized manufacturers.

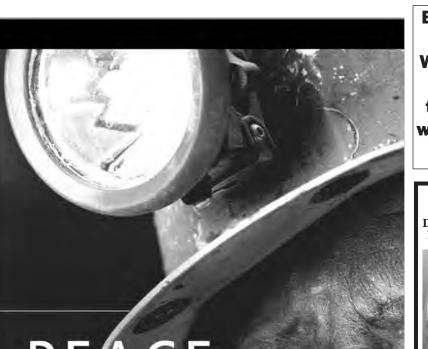
Its mission is to develop a quality, just-in-time supplier base for the Department of Defense, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and the commercial sector. RCBI manufacturing technology centers are located at Huntington, Bridgeport, South Charleston and Rocket Center (near Keyser).

Hospice Care team adds new development coordinator

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Hospice Care welcomes Rachel Nestor as the development/special events coordinator. Nestor is from Gladesviile,

and has lived in Preston County public administration in 2006. all of her life. She graduated Hospice Care is a nonprofit from WVU in 2003 with a bachcorporation caring for the elor of arts in sociology and seriously ill in 12 West Virreceived her master's degree in ginia counties.



Business of the Week will not run today. It will return soon.





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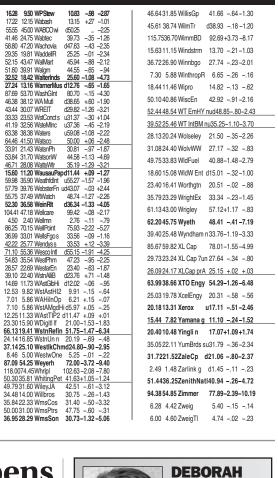
Frank Lucente, Owner of A+ Safety and Risk Management

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A+ Safety and Risk Management can develop customized safety and loss-control programs, perform accident and claims analysis for all lines of insurance, develop special emphasis projects, conduct physical inspections of the employer's workplace to avoid OSHA violations, provide accident repeater resolution, and develop OSHA standard specific programs such as hazard communication, blood borne pathogens, powered industrial truck operations, and hearing conservation.

Baby boomers OK going gray

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Owner used to serve on state's Workers' Comp Commission

Submitted to The Dominion Post

While with the West Virginia Workers' Compensation Commission, Frank Lucente served the safety, workers' compensation, loss control and prevention needs of the Morgantown area businesses.

Now the owner of A+ Safety and Risk Management, Lucente uses his 35 years of experience within the insurance and risk-management fields to help employers in both general industry and construction.

"When I began consulting, my number one goal for A+ Safety and Risk Management was to assist organizations and employees, at all levels," he said.

"Safety issues can generate a very large expense that can truly affect the employer's profit margin."

The West Virginia native retired from his state job in 2005 and opened his consulting firm afterwards.

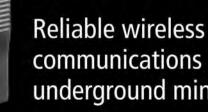
favorite charitable or educational organization. There are a number of ways to do that. Each will earn an income tax deduction that can be used for up to 6 years. One option is to donate the property outright for the organization's immediate use or for sale by the organization so that the proceeds can be used to further its mission. That allows you to see the

> Another possibility is to donate a "remainder interest." That means the owner retains all lifetime rights and duties (such as maintaining the property), but the next owner will be the charitable organization.

benefit of the gift, of course.

This often works well when none of the heirs will be able to use the property after the owner dies. Using this method to make a charitable gift relieves the family of the effort of selling it. Donating a primary residence, farm, vacation home or condo this way merely requires a new deed to transfer the remaining interest to the organization. A third option is to use real estate to create a gift that will pay income to the owner or to others and avoid the capital gain taxes that would be owed from selling the property. This is often an attractive choice for those who own rental property but no longer want to manage it. They can retain the income stream (and possibly increase it) through the donation but get rid of the "headaches." It is also an option chosen when moving to a smaller home during retirement. Equally important is the benefit the organization will receive from your gift. The property can be used by the organization "as is" or it can be sold to fund a program or purpose that you feel is appropriate.

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Valley Health Care gets \$600,000 grant

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Valley HealthCare System has received a \$600,000 grant from the Bureau of Behavioral Health and Health Facilities for a group home for individuals with psychiatric disabilities in Marlinton.

The home has space for seven elderly people who will be discharged from Sharpe State Hospital. Valley hopes to open the home by September.

Valley HealthCare System is a nonprofit provider of services to those with developmental and psychiatric disabilities, and individuals with substance-abuse disorders.

Stockpiling for autumn and winter pays off

SUCCESSFUL AGRICULTURAL producers are hardworking, resourceful individuals. The originality and effort these folks use to overcome day to day challenges never ceases to amaze me. Yet, even those who overcome the current challenges of today don't fair nearly as well as those who also put some time and effort into planning for the next week, month or season.

Even though we are in the middle of the summer, "The time to plan for autumn and winter grazing is now," said Chris Penrose, Extension Agent, Athens County, Ohio. For years we have heard how much we can save by stockpiling forages for fall and winter grazing. Now is the time to consider your options for these crops to extend your grazing season.

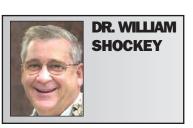
Stockpiling fescue and orchard grass require the least effort and cost to extend the grazing season. Stockpiling can begin anytime from the middle of July through early September. The earlier you begin to stockpile, the higher the yields tend to be. You can use hayfields after second cutting or pasture fields after grazing and clipping. Simply let the grass grow until fall when the other pastures become short. Fifty pounds of nitrogen is an ideal amount of fertilizer to stimulate growth — the fertilizer should be applied when stockpiling begins.

The results should provide up to two tons per acre of forages that can be utilized during the winter months. Orchard grass should be grazed by the end of the year because it tends to deteriorate more rapidly than tall fescue. Fescue can be grazed in good years virtually through the winter. Cattle learn to graze through heavy snow accumulations. Cattle can graze through 18-20 inches of fresh snow as long as a good supply of ungrazed forage is available under the snow.

If you want to extend your grazing season this year, Dr. Ed Rayburn, forage specialist, WVU Extension Service, has a few management tips:

■ Select a pasture or hay field, and graze or hay it off by late July or mid-August.

■ Apply 50 to 60 pounds of nitrogen per acre using ammonia nitrate, ammonia sulfate or urea. If a recent soil test indicates that soil phosphorus is low, using diammonia phosphate at 100 to 200 pounds per acre will provide



fescue in February and March. Forage testing and knowing your animal's feed requirement will tell if and how much supplemental protein is needed.

For more information about the benefits of extended grazing and whether it's right for you, contact your local extension agent.

Garden Tips

Tomato plants infected with late blight develop greenish-black, water-soaked blotches on the leaves. Under moist conditions, these blotches enlarge rapidly. A white, fuzzy growth of fungus may also be seen on the undersides of the leaves. Infected plants eventually wither and die. Elongated black cankers develop on the stem and leaf petioles.

If disease symptoms are noticed, or if early or late blight has been a problem in the past, follow a 7-day fungicide spray schedule with Doconil, Mancozeb, copper fungicide, or other properly labeled fungicide. As always, if you use pesticides, follow the label directions.

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

Grantsville Stockyards Grantsville. Md.

Prices for: July 21. Monthly feeder sale is the second Saturday of each

month. STOCK BULLS & STEERS: (200-

500 lbs.). \$70-126. STOCK HEIFERS: \$70-110.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: good to choice, up to \$85; medium to

good, \$55-70. HOLSTEIN STEERS: good, \$54-65; light, up to \$75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: good to choice, up to \$83; medium to

good, \$55-70. BULLS: heavy, \$48-63; light, \$50-65.50.

COWS: utility (Holstein), \$54-58; canners, \$42-50; culls, \$40down.

BOB CALVES: \$50-down. HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES: return to farm (90-120 lbs.), up to \$91.

HOLSTEIN HEIFER CALVES: return to farm, up to \$200. BEEF CROSS CALVES: return to farm, up to \$115.

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BULLS: heavy, \$48.25-65; light, \$50-64. COWS: utility (holsteins), \$50-57;

commercial to good, \$44-49.50; cull cows, \$43.50-down.

VEALS: good to choice, \$50-118; medium to good, \$50-67; bob calves, \$50-down.

HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES: return to farm (85 to 120 lbs.), up to \$120. HOLSTEIN HEIFER CALVES: return to farm (85 to 120 lbs.), up to \$550.

BEEF CROSS CALVES: return to farm, up to \$150. **HOGS:** top quality, up to \$43.50. **SOWS:** up to \$36.

LAMBS: choice, up to \$100. **GOATS:** choice, \$20-60.

Pennsylvania Livestock **Auction Inc.**

Waynesburg, Pa. **Prices for: July 26.** STOCK COWS: \$50-70.50. SLAUGHTER COWS: Utility & commercial, \$50-59; boner & boning utility, \$45-51; cutter & boning utility, \$44-53; canner & low cutter, \$42-48; shells, \$40-down.

BULLS: Yield grade 11,500-2,000 lbs., \$55-68; yield grade 2 1,000-1,400 lbs., \$50-85. FEEDER STEERS: M & L 1 250-280 lbs., \$85-117; 300-500 lbs., \$90-124; 600-900 lbs., \$70-112. HEIFERS: 300-500 lbs., \$84-103; 400-650 lbs., \$70-100. BULLS: 300-620 lbs., \$70-109. **CALVES:** veal, prime, \$70-104; choice, \$60-84; good, \$40-84; farm calves, Holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. few, \$65-115; farm calves, Holstein bulls 80-100 lbs., few, \$50-85; beef bull & heifers, \$35-122/hd. HOGS: barrows & gilts, 210-255 lbs., \$35-44; 255-280 lbs.,

\$34-39; sows, 300-500 lbs., \$20-34; feeder pigs, 15-20 lbs., \$12-28/hd., 25-35 lbs., \$15-46/hd.

LAMBS: High choice, 80-100 lbs., \$65-112; choice 40-75 lbs., \$75-124; feeder lambs, good, \$60-100; sheep, \$22-41; fat sheep, \$19.50-28. GOATS: Large, \$65-110/hd.; medium, \$50-75/hd.; small, \$8-41/hd. HORSES: Horses, \$20-53; ponies, \$20-42.









Friend's Stockyard Accident, Md. **Report for: July 23.** STOCK BULLS & STEERS: (200-500 lbs.) \$75-104. STOCK HEIFERS: \$70-104. SLAUGHTER STEERS: good to choice, \$85-93.75; medium to

good, \$79-84; heavy choice over 1,450 lbs., \$75-85. HOLSTEIN STEERS: heavy choice, \$70-77.50; light, up to \$72.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: good to choice, \$82-93; medium to good, \$75-81.50; utility, \$55.75-74.50.

feeder pigs, by head, up to \$62. SOWS: up to \$30. MALE HOGS: \$7-30. LAMBS: (70-85 lbs.), up to \$114;

HOGS: top quality, up to \$50;

heavy, up to \$47; light, \$20-43;

(85-125 lbs.), up to \$114; (30-60

lbs.), up to \$115; culls, up to \$56.

SHEEP: up to \$36; fat sheep, up

GOATS: B/H large, \$85-165;

medium, \$25-80; small, \$10-

to \$25.

60; kid, \$5-20.

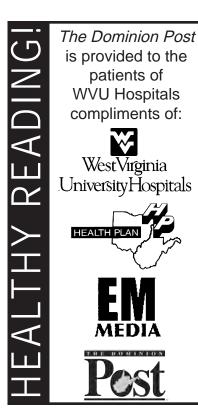
18 to 36 pounds of nitrogen and 46 to 92 pounds of phosphate.

■ Keep livestock out of the field until late October to early December, depending largely on when other pasture is grazed off and when your animals need the feed.

■ If the field has predominantly orchard grass or bluegrass, start grazing in October or November so that it will be eaten off before early December. These grasses are killed by freezing weather, and they brown down to where cattle will not eat them well past early December. Smooth bromegrass and reeds and canary grass are even more sensitive than orchard grass to freezing and should be grazed off earlier.

■ Tall fescue can be grazed from December through March, depending on when your animals need it. Strip grazing will allow you to get the most grazing days from an area of stockpiled grass.

Give the animals only enough area to feed them for three to six days. If stockpiled tall fescue has been fertilized with nitrogen, its crude protein content will be adequate for beef cattle in December and January. If no nitrogen fertilizer is used or if there is a lot of rainy weather in December and January, the animals may need a protein supplement when grazing



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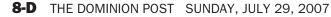
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Life



Older siblings aren't always the brightest

WHEN I WAS younger, my older brother used to follow me around the house with the remote control, pressing the "on" button, filling me with deadly infrared cancer rays.

At least that's what he told me he was doing. And I believed it, at least for a little while.

Incidentally, I also believed him when he told me that those U-Haul things people put on top of their cars were, in truth, bombs, and the people who had them were, in fact, Russian spies. So for months I would duck down in the backseat every time I saw one.

(Hey, we grew up during the Cold War, and my dad was in the military. Russian spies were about as scary as it got.)

This all pales in comparison, however, to my friend Caren's big brother, who used to chase and corner her, then, looming inches in front of her tear-stained face, would mock her by belting out that Melissa Manchester tune:

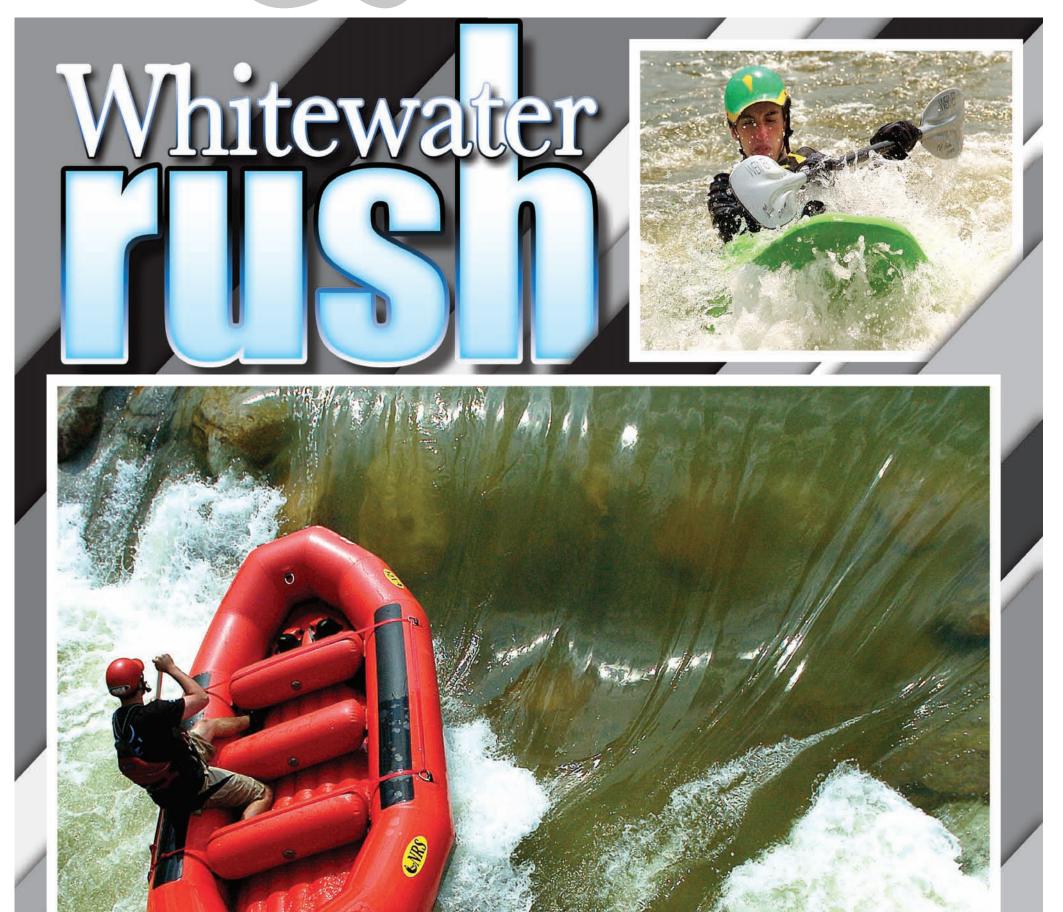
"Don't crrryyyyy oouuuut looouud/ Just keep it inside/ and learn how to hide your feeelinngs ..." You can't make this stuff up. I

mean, *Melissa Manchester*. And these are the older sib-

lings Norwegian scientists would have us believe are so much smarter than we are.

OK, granted, we did fall for this stuff. But we were little. What was their excuse for coming up with such bad material?

In case you missed it — which means you must not be the oldest in your family, as I'm sure every older sibling in America (and Norway, no doubt) has been quoting this study for weeks — scientists announced recently that



they have conclusive proof that older siblings are more intelligent, tend to score better on standardized tests and, for the most part, go to better colleges.

Apparently, researchers looked at IQ scores in 250,000 men signing on for mandatory military service. In the pairs of siblings reporting for duty — 60,000 in all — they noticed that, in nearly every case, there was a "significant difference" in the brothers' scores. Namely that the older ones did better.

I'll concede that when it comes to sheer brain power, my brother probably does have me beat. He *is* an engineer, so when it comes to things like calculus and converting to moles, he's always going to win. After all, this is the guy who once spoke the words, "I need a new problem-a-day math calendar."

But he's also, of the two of us, the one most likely to try exiting the testing room — after solving the most difficult of statistics and physics problems — by pulling furiously on a door marked "PUSH."

Like when someone at a party remarked to the hostess that she's done a great job fixing up her Cape Cod house, my brother asked how on Earth she managed to transport the home from Cape Cod all the way to Nashville, Tenn. Or when he demonstrated he'd learned how to write his name by carving it into the side of my father's car.

I think you can see where I'm going here.

I may still be sketchy on what the heck an integer is exactly, but when it comes to common sense, I'd say that, for the most part, I've been blessed with a bit more.

OK, perhaps this wasn't always the case. There was the unfortunate U-Haul upset of '79. But ever since college — and we both went to the same one, so in your faces Scandinavian scientists — it's pretty much been the consensus that I'm generally a little bit quicker on the uptake.

But the most burning question isn't whether or not all the older siblings of the world are really acing IQ tests and getting perfect scores on SATs while we younger ones remain content earning C's and understanding the intricacies of irony.

It's whether or not they're smart enough to see it coming when we decide to exact our revenge.

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Adventure Sports Center offers man-made thrills

BY MICHELLE WOLFORD

The Dominion Post

ave you ever set out on a whitewater rafting adventure only to learn the water wasn't right for your level of expertise? Have you ever wished for an *adjustable* whitewater river?

Well, there is one, and it's not far away.

The Adventure Sports Center International opened Memorial Day weekend near Wisp Mountain Resort in McHenry, Md. The unique course is man-made and offers all levels of whitewater adventure, from "take your grandmother" rafting to Olympic slalom runs.

The one-third mile course features six adjustable features wave shapers and depth adjusters — that control the ferocity of the water. It drops 25 feet in elevation in that short distance.

Control of the water makes it ideal for beginners and it will likely also be used as a training facility for those aiming for Olympic whitewater competition.

The inspiration for the course came in 1989 when Olympic trials were held nearby on the Savage River, ASCI marketing coordinator Jesse Shimrock said. "There was a group that decided the sport could use an adjustment. Seventeen years later, here we are."

The "adjustment" Shimrock refers to is control of the course — something desperately needed in an Olympic slalom competition.

When *The Dominion Post* visited the course on the day of its official opening, the pool was jammed with first-timers and Olympians. Two rafters just coming out of the water when we arrived could initially find only one word to describe their whitewater experience: "Awesome."

Maggie Lemak, of Deep Creek, and Lisa Hanson, who was visiting from Washington, D.C., found their voices after a few minutes, but very few new words.

Both had rafted before, but said the man-made course was just as exciting as the whitewater they'd experienced before. Hanson said she saw one clear advantage to the ASCI course — safety.

"I've rafted in a real river before," she said, "and this is real similar and a lot of fun. But this felt safer. Even when someone flew out [of the raft] it felt safe. I didn't ever feel like someone wouldn't have seen if we fell out. In fact, falling in was the best part. "This was my first time here," Lemak said, "but I'll definitely

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123, Gibbie's still hoppin' in summer

WELL, DOWNTOWN MORGANTOWN during the summer is, how should I put this — less than thrilling. However, there are a few places that stay open past 2 a.m. on any given summer Saturday night.

If you're in the mood for live music, 123 Pleasant Street has shows almost every night of the week — even during the summer. The venue is usually filled (but not packed) and the prices for a drink are hard to beat on a tight budget.

Every night, 123 offers Carling Black Label Beer for \$1. Depending on the night, this unique venue features rock, indie, reggae, techno and virtually any other genre of music you could possibly think of.

Another bar that is likely to be alive on a Saturday night during July, is Gibbie's Pub and Eatery. I personally frequent Gibbie's practically every Thursday night for live band karaoke.

Just because the students left town, doesn't mean the karaoke must come to a halt.

This bar is one of the only ones that continuously stay busy no matter what the time of year. Gibbie's has a nightly special of \$2.75 Long Island Iced Teas which are perfect for quenching that craving that most people get during the hot days of summer.

If Long Island Iced Teas and Live Band Karaoke just aren't your thing and you're in the mood to dance, Bent Willey's is open every night of the week except Sunday and has drink specials that would put any other Morgantown bar to shame.

If you can stand an occasional wait at the bar, then you can enjoy their extremely cheap specials and their outdoor patio lined with tiki torches. Even on chilly summer nights, patrons can stand outside under Bent Willey's outdoor patio heaters

Summer country music tours are rockin'

BY HOWARD COHEN McClatchy Newspapers

Pianist Glenn Gould famously predicted the death of the concert in a *High Fidelity* magazine piece ages ago. "Its functions ... entirely taken over by electronic media," he opined in 1966.

The Canadian classical pianist, who died in 1982, didn't live to meet Tim McGraw, Faith Hill, Kenny Chesney, Toby Keith, Brad Paisley, Martina McBride or Rascal Flatts, or he would have had to note that the concert scene is not only still very much alive, it's thriving - arguably, the one traditional bright spot within a music industry struggling through change. According to Pollstar, concert revenues in North America have increased from \$1.3 billion annually to \$3.1 billion a year over the past 10 years.

Maybe a bigger surprise is where these touring stars are coming from. Aside from the boomer classic rock and pop acts with huge catalogs like the Rolling Stones, U2 and Elton John, the winner on the live scene has been country music.

"No genre has been better at developing arena-level headliners in the past decade as has country music," says Ray Waddell, who covers touring for Billboard.

Sure enough, no one sold more concert tickets last year than country star Kenny Chesney. The Stones, Madonna and Barbra Streisand made more money on the road — but their average ticket prices of \$136, \$183 and \$298 topped Chesney's average asking price of \$58. Chesney put 1,130,529 people into seats at his shows; for Madonna's shows, by comparison, only 467,314 parted with their money.

Boot scootin' right past Chesney: the Tim McGraw/Faith Hill Soul2Soul Tour 2006, which sold 1,097,585 tickets last year and, with a higher average ticket price (\$80), wound up as the most successful country tour in history, besting even Garth Brooks' historic runs in the mid-'90s.

Soul2Soul 2007, the third goround for this joint husband-andwife moneymaker, is looking to beat that. Year-to-date numbers are calculated differently, with averages per venue rather than ticket prices and audience counts. Last year's tour averaged \$1 million per venue; so far this year, Soul2Soul is averaging \$1.7 million per venue, second this year only to the Police reunion stadium



Faith Hill and Tim McGraw

Soul2Soul: Mom, dad, kids hit the road together

BY HOWARD COHEN

McClatchy Newspapers For Tim McGraw, it's all about family on his annual Soul2Soul tours with his wife of 11 years, Faith Hill.

Yes, he has a new album to promote ("Let It Go"), but Hill has only a new single from a forthcoming greatest hits album in the fall. Aside from making money — Soul2Soul Tour 2006 became the most successful tour in country music history and this similarly structured followup is on pace to top it -McGraw, 40, says there is a reason to make it a family affair.

"Our oldest daughter is 10, the youngest 5, the middle is 9 in August. With the oldest, it's getting to the point where being on the bus with Mom and Dad — in Columbus, Ohio — may not be

such a good thing, especially when her friends are at baseball camp or sleepovers," McGraw says, laughing, on the telephone, breaking up a couple of stifled yawns that escape after his afternoon nap on their tour bus.

"Realistically, we thought this may be the last summer we have the chance to tour together. That's the main reason to do it again this year. We may not do it again until we're in mobile chairs," he cracks.

McGraw surmises that the tour's appeal centers on equally popular artists performing familiar material — plus the soap opera (with a happy ending) aspect.

"I'd like to say it's the music ... there are a lot of hit songs involved between the two of us, a lot of music people know.

Plus, we're happy and successful together and separately and were both successful before we met so somebody wasn't struggling. People like to see people who are doing well — especially in this day and age."

AP photo

Plus, there are no scandals to sully their reputation in a genre that largely insists on familyfriendly behavior — unless you count the opening date on last year's tour when, pressed for time, the couple allowed their staff to finish designing the video content for their joint number, "It's Your Love."

Images of swimming sperm and mating animals floated at their feet.

McGraw laughs. "Faith gives me a look across the stage like I approved it, and I'm trying to mouth to her, 'It wasn't me!'

Lynyrd Skynyrd, yesterday, to country's Van Zant, today.

"In the '70s I listened to rock but in the '80s I didn't like the way rock went and I started to listen to country," says Miami fan Tim Morgan, 48. "There's such a wide variety of styles in country music. You can go from soft ballads to Montgomery Gentry to Southern rock like it was in the '70s.'

Country radio has also absorbed new music from acts that once belonged to rock: Bon Jovi, Bob Seger, John Mellencamp, Sheryl Crow — and more are on the way.

"Country has become the pop radio as we knew it in the '70s and '80s," says singer McGraw, who will open his solo portion of the concert with a cover of the Steve Miller Band's 1973 hit "The Joker." "There's more variety in our format and it has taken over being the mainstream radio."

■ Country music is getting more exposure on national television today, including on morning programs like "Good Morning America" and "The Today Show," says WKIS-FM afternoon DJ "Downtown" Billy Brown, who also cites the stars' "accessibility" at meet-'n'-greet events such as Nashville's CMA Music Festival every June.

Ironically, the mainstream pop factory "American Idol" has been responsible for creating more viable stars in the country field than it has managed in pop, rock or R&B. Thanks to "Idol," country scored hits from Carrie Underwood, Josh Gracin, Bucky Covington, Kellie Pickler and Kelly Clarkson, who re-recorded her 2004 pop hit "Because of You" as a duet with Reba McEntire.

■ Loyalty helps, too. "The format doesn't churn artists the way it happens in other formats,' adds Carole Bowen, the South Florida country station's general manager. "People will be a star longer and the labels build stars differently in our genre.'

True enough. Even 1970s country icon Kenny Rogers was able to score a couple of hits in the format this millennium; and George Strait never misses hitting No. 1 with singles from his annual albums despite a career dating back more than 20 years. Conversely, country has been able to create younger arena acts rapidly through sweat equity on the road.

"Tim McGraw went out in the '90s and opened for George Strait. hen Kenny Chesney opened for

and enjoy the bar's festivities.

Mutt's Sunnyside Pub is an ideal summer night hangout spot. It's within walking distance of downtown and boasts an outdoor patio. It is crowded enough to not make you feel uncomfortable about being there and has various drink specials throughout the week.

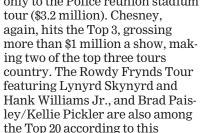
I was there last week and, much to my surprise, it was a fun time for a Monday night because the place was alive, unlike most bars at that time of the week. I got out of there with a very cheap bill and will definitely be back again.

However, if none of these bars have what it takes to reel you in, my suggestion would be to gather a few friends and have a summer party of your own.

While this is the Bar Buzz column, I think that since the number of people going out to bars during the summer is on the decline, it's the perfect time to just sit outside with a few friends and have a drink or two.

Besides, who says Long Island Iced Teas can only be found on Long Island — or did I mean Gibbie's?

BAR BUZZ provides a look at happenings in local clubs and bars. It is written by WVU students. CARA FOLK is a news-editorial major in the P.I. Reed School of Journalism.



week's numbers, with new road shows from Martina McBride/Little Big Town and Toby Keith's Big Dog Daddy Tour safe bets for the Top 10 at the end of the year.

Noticeably absent: Hip-hop. Though still a fixture on contemporary hit radio playlists, hiphop/rap has seldom been able to

generate crowds. Part of the problem, Waddell says, is that rap is not viable in a large venue. "It's a live performance of a guy with a mike and some dancers. That's not as compelling as people whaling away on guitars and singing and who can play. It may be exciting in small club venues but it

doesn't translate in a large arena.'

So why does country manage so well? Opinions are as varied as the music itself:

Repackaging one's youth and selling it back in the digital era has enormous appeal. It's not much of a leap to go from Southern rock's

McGraw. Then Rascal Flatts opened for Chesney. These were key artist development moves, putting them in front of a lot of people each step of the way," said Wadell. "If you are a performer which country music artists unquestionably are — that's how vou win fans."

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Mitchell's comeback album to be released on Starbucks label

BY DAVID BAUDER Associated Press

NEW YORK — Joni Mitchell is following the lead of Paul McCartney in joining with the coffee giant Starbucks to release her comeback album.

Hear Music, a record label formed in partnership with Starbucks Corp. and the Concord Music Group, said Mitchell is its second signing. "Shine," her first album of new compositions since 1998, will be released on Sept. 25.

McCartney's album "Memory Almost Full" came out last month and was played relentlessly at Starbucks franchises, where listeners could purchase it with their coffee. The disc has sold 447,000 copies, 45 percent of them in Starbucks stores, the company said.

The new venture has attracted interest from veteran artists both because the music business is collapsing around them, and their fans are much more likely to be spending time in Starbucks these days than in music stores.

Mitchell worked with Hear Music two years ago as it released a disc of favorite Mitchell songs selected by various artists. She had essentially retired from making music and said this project was one of the things that rekindled her interest, said Ken Lombard, president of Starbucks Entertainment

Mitchell wrote nine of the 10 songs on "Shine," the exception being an adaptation of the Rudyard Kipling poem "If."

She described it as "as serious

a work as I've ever done" with some dark lyrics.

Earlier this year, Mitchell was co-director of "The Fiddle and the Drum." a ballet based on her music that debuted in Canada. She's also planning an exhibit of her paintings in New York this fall.

Hear Music expects to sign one more artist this year and eight in 2008, and is looking for a mixture of new and established artists, Lombard said.

One role model for a veteran artist adapting to rapidly changing times, Prince, recently gave away thousands of copies of his CD through a newspaper in England. Lombard said not to expect a Mitchell album offered for free to customers who buy a frozen latte.



Joni Mitchell

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do it again. We're spent, but we're happy."

At a much higher level of experience and also on hand for day one of the adventure was Olympic competitor Brent Heyl. Though he'd just arrived and hadn't even put a toe in the water, Heyl could also see the possibilities. "I grew up in Vermont and snowboarded when I wasn't kayaking. I always thought what a waste — that we had this great ski resort that was completely empty for most of the year. And who uses the ski jumps? The same people who look for their thrills in whitewater in the summer. This is perfect."

Whitewater is graded from Class I to Class VI. Class I features small rapids and only slightly fast moving water. DanTO REACH the Adventure Sports Center International, take Interstate 68 East toward Cumberland, Md. Take Exit 4 (MD-42) towards Friendsville. Bear right after the exit and follow signs for MD-42 South/McHenry/State Parks/Oakland. MD-42 will merge into U.S. 219 South toward Deep Creek Lake and Oakland, Md. Make a right turn onto Sang Run Road toward Wisp Resort. Make a left turn onto Marsh Hill Road at the Wisp sign. Continue past the Wisp entrance and bear right onto Overlook Pass (this will take you up the mountain). At the top of the hill, you'll come to a stop sign. Turn right onto Wisp Mountain Road and continue straight. Make a slight left and enter the parking lot of the ASCI.

gerous water is easiest to see and avoid in this class of whitewater. Class IV requires much more skill to maneuver on, and Class V is rated for experts. Class VI is unrunnable. The waters at ASCI can be controlled, so there are good times for beginners and for experts in a span of hours from Class I to Class IV. That level of control is impossible on natural rivers, which rely on rain and snow melt. Those who've missed the best season

for their level of adventure can find it at ASCI even when the area's rivers are too high or too low. For example, summer whitewater is best for beginners early spring and late summer are best for more experienced rafters and kayakers. At ASCI, you'll see all levels in the course of a day.

Olympian, is director of operations at ASCI. He said the course is unique. Yes, there are other man-made facilities, he said, but

ASCI is the only one that's on top of a mountain.

"It was designed for slalom racing, rafting and swiftwater rescue," Taylor said, "but we also have that connection with world-class athletes. The staff are committed to being a host facility. We are looking for ways to support the Olympic movement as it has supported us."

Taylor said the ASCI course has a more natural feel than the other artificial courses. He would know — the Olympian has seen many courses in his career. And he'll see two more championships in McHenry: The ASCI facility will host the U.S. National Whitewater Slalom Championship Saturday and the Freestyle Kayaking Championship Sept. 29. And that's another advantage of this manmade facility: It's easy to stand on the bank and watch.

Matt Taylor, another

Modern Life

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Take time to do the little things in life

I CLIPPED THIS news item about a daunting feat accomplished this year in York, Pa., in the disappearing days of spring: "Saturday, June 16, 11:48 a.m.

 A high school student warmed all 5,200 seats in a new minor-league baseball stadium before its inaugural game.
 "It took Todd McCormick

about three hours to sit in each seat of Sovereign Bank Stadium, the new home of the York Revolution, on Friday. That's about 29 seats per minute.

"McCormick, 17, of Springfield Township, started at 11:50 a.m. in Row N in right field. He finished around 3 p.m., two hours before gates opened for the game against the Newark Bears.

" 'It'll hurt in the morning, but right now I don't feel anything,' McCormick said in the middle of his quest. 'The Revolution said this would serve two purposes: It'll bring luck and I'll get to check all of the chairs.'

"Alas, the Revolution lost the game 7-4."

Did you know that if you Google the words "childhood," "innocence" and "useless activities" together, you'll get 54 matches, including an abstract on "The Paradox of Child Labor and Anthropology," a lot of mysticism references (most of them negative) and plenty of sermons about how God and humanity frown on frivolity. You know, the proverbial "idle mind is the devil's playground" sort of stuff.

My uncle Norman had a story he loved to tell about my brother Ed and several hun-

Small loans help Mexico's working poor

BY JIM LANDERS The Dallas Morning News

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico — Give a poor woman a loan to help her weave skirts or bake tortillas, and soon her business, her family and her self-image improve.

So it was with Esparanza Perez Garcie, 52, who sells tacos and other foods at her little restaurant in the artisans' marketplace here. Her one-room kitchen and dinette faces a covered patio that fills with noise as southern Mexico's rainy season sends its daily deluge spilling down the mountains. Customers welcome the shelter, and the quesadillas and chalupas sell for 50 cents apiece.

Garcie, her sister and her daughter have turned their \$600 loans from Al Sol (Alternativa Solidaria Chiapas A.C.), a lender supported by developer Lucy Billingsley and other Dallas women, into small profits. Interest on the loans works out to 36 percent a year —steep, but better than what the banks offered.

"Al Sol — bless them," Garcie said. "The banks don't want to help me. I don't know who they're helping. It's not the poor, or those who need it."

That may be changing. Small profits are, after all, profits. Commercial banks are beginning to show interest in uncollateralized small loans for the poor that until now were the province of philanthropists.

Some of the philanthropists, meanwhile, are working to lure profit-seeking capital.

"Over the next 10 years, I think this field is going to explode like crazy," said Roy Jacobowitz of Accion International, another nonprofit with hundreds of microfinance outlets across Latin America. It started making small loans in 1971 in Recife, Brazil.

This could be good news in the fight to reduce poverty around the world.

Microfinance is one of the few broadly successful strategies for helping the poor. It gives the poorest entrepreneurs access to the crucial financial tools of capitalism as well as the support of peers who offer advice, fellowship — and pressure to make sure the loans are paid back.

Money not repaid by one entrepreneur often must be raised from other members of the group.

Accion International has lent \$12.3 billion over the years to 4.9 million women and men.

Al Sol operates under the direction of the Grameen Foundation, a U.S. foundation inspired by Grameen Bank. The bank was started in 1976 by Muhammad Yunus of Bangladesh. Since then, Grameen has lent \$6.2 billion to more than 6 million borrowers. Last year's Nobel Peace Prize went to



MCT photos

Dominga Lopez (above) borrows small amounts of money from Al Sol in Mexico. Marta Perez Lopez (left, at right), of Pinar, Mexico, weaves a wool skirt while her daughter looks on. Like Dominga Lopez, Marta is able to make a living with her own business, thanks to small loans from Al Sol.

\$50 million guarantee fund by the end of the year.

Both Grameen and Accion also have microfinance chapters in Dallas, where they make small loans to low-income businessmen and women.

In 2003, Billingsley took 30 Dallas women to Chiapas to see the poverty and the work



dred telephone poles.

Two conditions had to be in place before he'd tell it, though. First, he had to have an audience. A half-dozen relatives sitting around reminiscing would do nicely. And second, Ed had to be among the reminiscers. After all, what fun is it reviving humiliating little childhood scenarios unless the subject is there to endure the revival?

So the story goes that my uncle was driving around town running errands and my two brothers were in the front seat, just along for the ride. Ed was about 8 at the time. Joe was 9. And variations of the tale included an assortment of older cousins or other passengers in the backseat, too, but it didn't really matter.

"The kids were all laughing and carrying on," Uncle Norm told his listeners every time. "But not Ed. He was sitting over there real quiet, just staring out the window, deep in thought.

"This went on for quite a while, and he was so serious I started to get a little concerned. "Eddie," I said. "What are

you doing?"

"Countin' telephone poles."" There was always laughter at that point in the story, and not the least of it from Ed.

There was amusement at both the innocent uselessness of certain childhood activities and the way that my uncle, chuckling — with love and with clear admiration for my brother, the man — would put his arm around Ed's shoulder and kiss him on the cheek.

"And right then and there," he always concluded, "I knew the kid was never gonna amount to much, you know what I mean?"

If I've told this tale correctly, you'll understand that Eddie, Uncle Norm, the York Revolution's No. 1 Fan, and I see nothing whatsoever wrong with spending a little time on the less important things in life.

Ît's a respite. It's a little like taking a yoga

class, only cheaper.

MALINDA REINKE is an award-winning writer and writing coach. She lives in Pittsburgh. E-mail mreinke@dominionpost.com Yunus and his bank. Although there's no collateral for such loans, both Grameen and Accion say repayments average better than 97 percent. Both groups target women rather than men, because women have proved more likely to invest their earnings in their families.

"A woman gets opportunity and responsibility hand in hand," said Billingsley, founder of Al Sol's Chiapas Project. The project gets its name from the poorest state in Mexico, where the town of San Cristobal de las Casas is located.

Billingsley is also one of the backers for a \$32 million guarantee fund for Grameen Foundation loans that's being administered by Citicorp. The Washington-based foundation hopes to attract enough backers for a

of Al Sol.

They went home and raised \$790,000 for Al Sol's lending capital, which now goes to more than 12,000 women in the state. The women use the loans to grow their businesses, from weaving skirts, to embroidering blouses, to running tacquerias.

"When she succeeds, she has increased self-worth," Billingsley said of the women Al Sol helps. "On the family side, when a mother is a success, her children see new opportunity and hope through her eyes."

Hundreds of millions of other poor people could benefit from programs like these, but they haven't spread that far because, some argue, microfinance has relied too much on donors for capital. If mainstream bankers are persuaded that microfinance is a profitable business, capital should no longer be a problem.

But there's a tension between the profitseekers and those who feel it's morally wrong to profit from the poor.

Donald Terry, with the Inter-American Development Bank, tries to persuade reluctant Latin American bankers to jump in by citing higher returns.

"What aren't you getting here?" he asks. "For the last several years microfinance has been the most profitable and least risky part of the Latin American financial sector."

But Alex Counts, president of the

Grameen Foundation in the United States, isn't so eager for the arrival of traditional banks: "I always wonder whether that's good news or bad news."

While commercial banks might skim off some microfinance customers who are less wealthy than their usual clients, Grameen affiliates go to the poorest first, Counts said. "We want to start at the absolute bottom and build up to where the banks left off," he said.

Vets attempt to solve quirky pet problems, behaviors

THE FOLLOWING READER questions were answered at the 144th Annual Convention of the American Veterinary Medical Association in Washington, D.C., July 16, during a meeting of the American College of Veterinary Behaviorists/American Veterinary Society Animal Behavior.

Q: My 10-year-old poodle continually walks around in circles when we walk her. Also, when we're watching TV or just sitting in the living room, she walks in circles around the room a dozen times and then decides to jump up on the sofa. What can we do about this? — C.S., Boynton Beach, Fla.

A: Dr. Sophia Yin, who serves on the AVSAB board of directors and is also an applied behaviorist, suggests teaching your dog how to walk with a Gentle Leader head halter collar. This would physically prevent her from circling. However, you also want to teach her an alternative behavior so she no longer even wants to circle. Teach her to sit when you put on the halter. Then, using treats, lure her to walk by your side.

Yin, who also teaches animal behavior at the University of California at Davis, says to put the same Gentle Leader on your dog indoors. Have your pup sit as you put on the



leader. Then, either immediately allow her up on the sofa (using a command such as, "jump"), or offer a Kong toy or some other toy with food stuffed inside to distract her.

Q: Our 4-year-old Pomeranian loves to pump pillows. We can't stop her unless I close the doors to every room where there's a pillow. She doesn't pump people's legs like most dogs; she just pumps pillows. How do we stop her? — S.T.M., Brooksville, Fla.

A: "First, you have to understand what's happening in the first place," says AVSAB member Dr. Wayne Hunthausen, of Westwood, KS. "This behavior isn't sexual in nature but she does like it; it feels good, it's self-rewarding."

Hunthausen's advice is to allow your dog to think about a pillow, look at a pillow, but not actually get within proximity to be able to "pump it." Just as she's about to walk up to a pillow, in a very excited voice, call your dog while you're holding a stinky liver treat. Even if your voice doesn't get her attention, the smell will. When your dog turns around and pays attention, reward her. Tell her "sit," then offer the treat.

Here's what you're going for: Every time your pooch looks at a pillow, she'll think about the possibility of getting a treat. To be successful, you'll have to be sure to supervise whenever there's an available pillow. If you're not there to watch your dog, then close doors or remove pillows. While "pumping pillows" may be fun, odds are your dog will think eating treats is even better.

Hunthausen offers a second, far easier option: "Let the dog 'pump pillows.' " Why not? We all have our vices, right? Unless the pillows are getting smashed, there's no harm. If you're worried about what guests will think, remove pillows when you have company.

Q: My 6-year-old cat is attracted to tape. Whenever she hears tape being used, she comes running because she wants to eat it. Why does she crave tape, and is it harmful? — A.B., Cyberspace

A: Veterinary behaviorist Dr. Kelly Moffat, of Mesa, Ariz., admits that "sometimes there's no really good answer (for such behavior) except to say, your cat just likes it. A little piece of tape is probably not harmful, but eating tape regularly is not a good idea."

When you need to use tape, either put yourself in a room and close the door, or put your cat in a room away from you and close that door. In fact, if your cat is never again exposed to tape, over time she may lose interest.

If you're trying to wrap some-

thing, you'll do better without your cat around anyway. It's pretty tough to wrap gifts with cats around.

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Health & Fitness

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Cataracts develop over time

CLOUDY VISION, difficulty reading or driving a car — especially at night — or sensitivity to light, are just some of the symptoms someone with cataracts may experience.

Clouding of the lens is a normal part of the aging process. Cataracts generally develop slowly over time and do not interfere with your vision in the early stages. Once the cataract has progressed and begins to interfere with your sight, you may need surgery to restore your vision. This is one of the safest and most effective surgical procedures.

Cataracts develop slowly and without pain. You may not even notice a change in your vision at first. As the cataract grows clouding your lens and allowing less light to reach the retina your vision may become impaired. Cataract symptoms include:

 \blacksquare clouded, blurred or dim vision

■ increasing difficulty with vision at night

the need for brighter light
 for reading or other activities
 halos around light

■ fading or yellowing of colors

■ frequent changes in eyeglass or contact lens prescriptions

Cataracts are generally not harmful to the health of your eye unless they become white. This condition is referred to as an overripe cataract or hypermature. Symptoms associated with this condition are inflammation, pain and headache and

Sometimes the shoe doesn't fit

Specialized support depends on activities

JON OFFREDO, an intern for *The Dominion Post*, contributed to this article.

BY DESONTA HOLDER McClatchy Newspapers

MIAMI — You wouldn't dare wear flipflops to go running, so why wear running shoes to play basketball?

Because they're comfortable? Bad answer. "Someone playing basketball wearing running shoes with no lateral support, or returning from jumping motion with no stability" could end up with a serious inversion ankle sprain, said Dr. James Losito, professor of podiatric biomechanics at Barry University in Miami Shores.

That is, the ankle rolls outward, ligaments stretch and tear and tendons can be damaged. It's a common sports injury Losito sees, but it can be avoided by wearing the right shoes.

In Morgantown, those wearing flip-flops during a summer evening walk up High Street or through the Morgantown Mall are making a mistake, said local podiatrist Dr. David Gleitzman.

"Flip-flops are not stable enough for those activities," Gleitzman said. "They are made for casual things like walking from the couch to the shower."

Especially not for playing soccer, Gleitzman added, and yes, he's seen patients who suffered sprained ankles from playing soccer in sandals.

Manufacturers put a lot of science into their products, especially running shoes, analyzing arch types, body frames and runners' weight and mileage, said Dave Marr, a sales running specialist at roadrunnersports.com.

The midsoles of running shoes tend to be more durable and more shock-absorbing than

Shoe shopping

Shopping for athletic shoes? The American Podiatric Medical Association recommends you:

Stand when having your feet measured.

- Try on both shoes and walk or jog around the store.
- Avoid shoes that are not comfortable.

Go shopping later in the day because feet tend to swell during the day.

■ Be sure that the widest part of your foot corresponds to the widest part of your shoe.

 \blacksquare Try on shoes while you're wearing the same kind of socks you expect to wear with the shoes.

■ If you wear prescription orthotics, take them along to shoe fittings.

Gleitzman said.

Comfort in shoes is typically dependent on the sole's leverage, stability and shock absorption. If feet occupy the wrong kind of shoe for too long, problems like plantar fasciitis and sprains can occur.

The Achilles' tendon may also tire during activity and create heel pain the following morning.

When it comes to buying shoes, Gleitzman confirmed a correlation between the cost and quality of the shoe. "A \$39.95 running shoe might not have all of the bells and whistles you may be looking for," he said. "You are getting something for your money."

Here are tips for buying the right shoe for your sport — courtesy of Losito and the American Podiatric Medical Association.

Running

Losito: Look for increased cushioning because the shock transmitted to the body is greater when running.

What to look

for: The shoe should bend at the ball of your foot, not the arch.

Basketball

Losito: A basketball shoe is designed to stabilize the ankle.

APMA: A thick, stiff sole gives support while running and landing from jumps. A basketball shoe should have the strongest support on each side of the ankle.

What to look for: Stability. Ankle protection. The shoe should match your arch type.

Cleats

Losito: Cleats are good for soccer, Ameri-



is very uncommon. Cataract removal is necessary if pain and inflammation are present.

With age being the greatest risk factor it appears that we all may be destined for cataracts at some point in our lives.

It is estimated that by age 65 about half of all Americans will develop some degree of lens clouding (mayoclinic.com).

Other risk factors include:

■ family history of cataracts

■ diabetes

■ smoking

■ excessive exposure to sunlight

■ previous eye surgery, injury or inflammation

You might be asking, "What can I do?" Regular eye examinations are important for early detection. If you are over the age of 65, schedule an exam at least every other year or discuss this with your doctor. During the examination the following tests may be performed: visual acuity test, slitlamp examination and a retinal examination.

Eating a balanced diet with plenty of fruits and vegetables, not smoking, wearing sunglasses when outdoors and taking care of other health problems (like diabetes), may help you slow the development of cataracts.

August is Cataract Awareness Month. What better time to schedule an appointment to be examined for cataracts especially if you are experiencing any of the symptoms or have any of the risk factors mentioned?

BRENDA HAWKINS is wellness coordinator at Monongalia Health System. This is one in a series of columns provided by Mon Health System and WVU Hospitals. other athletic shoes. Asics, for example, uses gel in the heel and forefoot of its shoes for shock absorption.

"Most people pronate — roll in toward the big toe," Marr said. "They need cushioning and stability ... Someone with an average arch needs moderate stability. Runners with flat feet need more stability and motion control because they tend to over-pronate."

Specialty stores will take into account your mileage and pace and watch how your foot falls when you walk or jog. They'll also examine your old shoes.

"It really depends on their stance, if they over-pronate, under-pronate, how their stride is ... whether they run long distances," said Anthony Gomez, a 20-mile-a-week runner.

Whatever your sport, "you should have a thumb-width of room from your longest toe to the end of the shoe — a half-inch to an inch," Losito said.

Consumers should look for several important qualities when shopping for shoes, **APMA:** Maximum shock absorption helps runners avoid shin splints and knee pain. The shoe should control the way your heel strikes the ground. Know your foot type (high, medium, low arch) so you have the right shoe.

What to look for: Shop at a store so you can test them.

Cross trainers

Losito: Cross trainers are fine for someone doing minimal running.

What to look for: Stability. Most crosstrainers have a wider outsole than running shoes.

Walking

Losito: A walking shoe has a more curved shank to allow for rocking motion. If you're power walking, you can use a running shoe.

APMA: Look for a stiff heel, check for toe flexibility and make sure the shoe is rigid in the middle to accommodate the rocking motion. can football and baseball on dirt, artificial turf or grass, specifically bermuda grass. Cleats should be from one-sixteenth to one-half inch.

APMA: When wearing cleats or spikes for the first time, watch for blisters, redness or other irritation, which could indicate a biomechanical problem in the legs or feet. If cleats cause pain, stop wearing them. If the pain returns, see a podiatrist specializing in sports medicine for evaluation.

What to look for: Turf football shoes have rubber molded cleats for traction. Short metal studs are ideal for hard, dry surfaces; long studs for wet, muddy surfaces. Soccer cleats help keep the player's center of gravity low.

Beginners and intermediate players should wear molded cleats. Removable studs are suit-



Majority agree chiropractic treatment is safe therapy

Q: My friend goes to the chiropractor all the time and says that it is very safe and there's nothing to worry about. I am nervous about it and wonder about the risk of being adjusted. Is it as safe as my alternatives to getting out of pain?

A: With no surgical procedures or drug prescriptions, chiropractic treatment is widely recognized as a safe therapy for certain ailments — back, neck and joint pain in the arms and legs, headaches and other maladies of the nervous, muscle and skeletal systems. Some chiropractic patients have felt aches and soreness after chiropractic treatment, just as a rela-



tively inactive person might feel after athletic activity.

Every form of medical treatment carries risk. In the case of back and neck pain, the use of prescription nonsteroidal antiinflammatory drugs (NSAIDs) poses drawbacks.

The American Chiropractic Association says that a study published in the *American Journal of Gastroenterology* found that roughly one-third of all hospitalizations and deaths related to gastrointestinal bleeding could be attributed to use of aspirin or NSAID painkillers like ibuprofen.

Obviously a surgical approach to any problem — even one that unquestionably calls for surgery — poses extremely high risk.

Talk with a chiropractor to find out if a problem you're experiencing might be handled through chiropractic. If your condition requires further evaluation from another type of doctor, your chiropractor will not hesitate to make the appropriate referral.

Q: How common is it to have back pain?

A: Got back pain? Join the club. About 31 million Americans suffer from it at any one time. But here's another fact just because it's widespread doesn't mean that back pain is normal. It does not just "come with the territory."

Chiropractors have treated back pain with great success. Here are some facts from the American Chiropractic Association:

■ About half of all working Americans admit to having back pain symptoms every year.

■ Back pain is one of — some say the most — common reasons for missed workdays. And it is the second most common reason for visits to a medical doctor, second only to upper-respiratory infections.

Most back pain cases are brought on by a mechanical or nonmedical problem, meaning the pain is not from cancer, arthritis, a broken bone, diabetes or another systemic problem.

■ Americans spend at least \$50 billion each year looking for back pain relief.

■ Eighty percent of us will have back pain at some time in our lives.

There are many ways to avoid back pain. Talk with a chiropractor about practices that best suit your lifestyle.

DR. KEVIN TREMBUSH is the chiropractor and clinic director at Advantage Health & Wellness, in Morgantown. Dr. Steven Pollack contributed to this column.



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Amusement



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Should you have to negotiate a delicate matter, chances are there will be an unwillingness to compromise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Keep on task or what you neglect to do may haunt you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Be on your best social behavior, because your conduct will be severely scrutinized.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - You may feel you're being manipulated. You could rebel, but you'll look bad.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. **21)** — Someone who usually goes along with your viewpoints might respond in opposition.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. **19)** — Don't do anything that would cost you money without first consulting your mate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - Be prepared for anything, even the possibility that you might have to deal with some opposition from an



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Sudoku

is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once.

 unlikely source. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Excuses are not apt to be of much help when it comes to neglected promises. Others are likely to discipline you. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Unless you are on guard, you could unwittingly be caught between two warring 	WOOD WORD PUZZLES BYWOOD TOMBach Wuzzle is a word riddle which creates a disguised word, phrase, name, place, saying, etc. For example, NON GOOD = GOOD AFTERNOONWORD PUZZLES BYWOOD TOM3 WUZZLES BOOKLETS The Best of Wuzzles" (\$4.00), "More of the Best of Wuzzles" (\$4.50), and "Wuzzles for Kids" (\$4.25) are available, postpaid, from Wuzzles, Box 1141, Cedar Rapids, IA 52406	Subject: NUMBERS (e.g., How many in a score? Answer: 20.) FRESHMAN LEVEL 1. How many Arabian Nights? Answer 2. How many lives does a cat have? Answer 3. How many blackbirds baked in a pie?
friends. Stay out of it. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — When competing, take nothing for granted. Your opponent may be stronger than you think. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Use all the diplomacy you possess when expressing an opposing opinion about something you feel strongly. CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Watch out for high-pres- sure salespeople who may	SPEECH Dinner Right	Answer GRADUATE LEVEL 4. How many degrees in one angle of an equilateral triangle? Answer 5. How many chambers in the human heart? Answer 6. How many Gentlemen of Verona? Answer PH.D. LEVEL 7. How many symphonies did Beethoven write? Answer
suice suicespeepie who may try to get you to accept what they are selling. Sunday Crossword can still be found in section G.	Print Your Answers Here: 1	 8. According to Shakespeare, how many ages of man are there? Answer 9. How many lines in a sonnet? Answer ANSWERS: 1) 1001. 2) Nine. 3) 24. 4) 60. 5) Four. 6) Two. 7) Nine. 8) Seven. 9) 14. SCORING: 24 to 30 points — congratulations, doctor; 18 to 23 points — honors graduate; 13 to 17 points — you're plenty smart, but no grind; 5 to 12 points — you really should hit the books harder; 1 point to 4 points — enroll in remedial courses immediately; 0 points — who reads the questions to you?
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need to be filled in below. Can you come up with both words? Even though the physics Nobel laureate was the _____ of the famous photon experiment, he had never tested it in a nuclear _____. 7/27 dominionpost.com THE DOMINION

A 7-letter word and its anagram

byTerry Stickels

ISAAC ASIMOV'S SUPER QUIZ

Take this Isaac Asimov's Super Quiz to a Ph.D. Score 1 point for each correct answer on the Freshman Level, 2 points on the Graduate Level and 3 points on the Ph.D. Level.

7/28

Things are different for women helming movies

BY MARY F. POLS

Contra Costa Times (MCT)

Like most big-time movie directors. Kasi Lemmons had a studio driver to take her to and from the set of her film, "Talk to Me." So driver and passenger did some chatting and one of their conversations stuck in her mind. "He said he'd driven 130 directors," Lemmons recalled. "And I was the first woman director he'd driven.'

The number crunching of a lone limo driver is hardly scientific. But when it comes to women directors. Hollywood is full of statistics that support the chauffeur's observations. Of the 8,500 directors represented in the Directors Guild of America, about 13 percent are women.

That figure includes women who work in television, which has long been considered a more welcoming environment.

According to Martha Lauzen. the number of women directors working in film is only 7 percent. Lauzen, a San Diego State University professor who has been tracking the industry for 10 years, publishes an annual study she calls "The Celluloid Ceiling," which tracks gender for the casts and crews of the top 250 films released in North America every year.

For a more personal example of the statistical imbalance, consider the case of Sofia Coppola. When she was nominated for best director for her 2003 film "Lost in Translation," she became the first American woman to receive that honor in the



Cassavetes

Academy's history. Factor in the foreign directors who've been nominated and Coppola was still only the third woman. And to date, the last. When Lemmons was interview-

Lemmons

ing her director of photography on "Talk to Me," a biographical picture about Petey Greene, the dynamic ex-felon who put talk radio on the map in 1960s Washington, D.C., she asked him if he had experience working for a woman at the helm. The cinematographer, Stephane Fontaine, said she'd be his sixth. Pleasantly surprised, Lemmons asked, "How is that possible?" Fontaine had worked mostly in Europe, where he told her about a third of the directors are women.

"It was an incredible moment for me to realize, hmm, we're having a Hollywood problem," Lemmons said. "And you wonder, what's wrong with Hollywood?'

This is a song that has been sung before. Ad nauseam. At a roundtable discussion about the dearth of women directors convened by the DGA last summer, "Clueless'





director Amy Heckerling, who has been in the business for more than 25 years, said: "It's getting so boring. It's like 'Roe v. Wade.' We're fighting for that again?"

Coppola

All of the female directors interviewed for this article spoke passionately about the disparity in the numbers in the industry. But being labeled as "women directors" made them uncomfortable.

"I'm just a director who happens to be a woman," said Zoe Cassavetes, whose first feature. "Broken English," a romantic comedy starring Parker Posey as a neurotic Manhattanite who has nearly given up on finding love, is now opening in theaters.

"If you are in command of what you are doing, all that stuff falls away. But then half of me is like, 'There should be more women directors! Why do you think there aren't many women directors?

There are powerful women directors in Hollywood, people like Nancy Meyers ("The Holiday") and Nora Ephron ("You've Got Mail") who are practically brands in and of



Brougher Ephron

themselves. But looking at a Web site called The Numbers, which tracks directors by how much their films have grossed, it's hard not to notice how sparse the female names are on the list. If you pull out the women and rank them by their grosses, Lemmons is 21st. She's made three films, "Caveman's Valentine," "Eve's Bayou" and "Dr. Hugo," which is about average for the list.

For whatever reason, even the top women directors don't make that many films. Martha Coolidge. No. 9 on the list and the first woman ever to serve as president of the DGA, has made the most, 11 films. Then come Penny Marshall and Amy Heckerling, with seven films each. That seems like a lot, until you consider that Steven Spielberg is directing his 46th film.

Generalizations are always risky, but female directors do tend to make what are often referred to as women's movies, smaller stories about relationships — like "Broken English" — or social issues. These movies are perceived to have

limited audience appeal. A classic example is "Stephanie Daley," an intense film about a teenager (Amber Tamblyn) who hides a pregnancy, gives birth in a bathroom and then faces murder charges. While it opened last month to very strong reviews - the Wall Street Journal's Joe Morgenstern called it "spellbinding" — it was booked into just one theater in the Bay Area, for a one-week engagement.

"My fundamental line is that what we make true becomes true," said "Stephanie Daley" writer/director Hilary Brougher. "Since the belief is that 'Stephanie Daley' is a hard sell, it becomes a hard sell. If we believe that women will see men's movies but men won't see women's movies then that becomes true.

"Personally," she said, "I don't really even know what the term 'woman's movie' really means. I do know the term gives me a vague stomach ache.³

Because there are so few established women directors, the up-andcomers tend to name the same role models: Jane Campion ("The Piano"), Nicole Holofcener ("Friends with Money") and Mira Nair ("The Namesake"). Brougher recalled meeting Campion at the Venice Film Festival.

"She shared some pineapple with me," she said. "That was a really important moment. Her accessibility made me feel that much more comfortable with my hopes to be a director on my own terms."

By the numbers

Hollywood tends to value its directors by the dollar. Here are the top five women directors ranked by how much money their films have grossed. The figures are based on data from the-numbers.com and rounded off by the Contra Costa Times.

1. NANCY MEYERS: \$437 million — Her four films include "The Holiday" and "Something's Gotta Give."

- **2. NORA EPHRON:** \$418 million — Her six films include "Sleepless in Seattle," "You've Got Mail."
- **3. PENNY MARSHALL:** \$402 million — Seven

films, including "Big" and "A League of Our Own." 4. AMY HECKERLING:

\$352 million — Seven films including "Clueless" and "Look Who's Talking" and its first sequel.

5. BETTY THOMAS:

\$344.5 million — Her six films include "The Brady Bunch Movie," "28 Davs" and "Dr. Doolittle."

Club News

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Lodge honors longtime members

Submitted photo

Joseph W. Summers Masonic Lodge honors senior members of the lodge: Robert West (back row, from left), with 34 years of service; William Wilson, 10 years; James Swinler, nine years; Francis Teter Sr., (front row, from left) 53 years; Donald Streib, 22 years; Robert Cole, 31 years and Lester Adams, 57 years. Each man has served the lodge as master for one or more years. A dinner was held in their honor at Shoney's.

Local students attend National TSA conference

Submitted to The Dominion Post

The Technology Student Association of Morgantown High School and South Middle School sent 34 students to Nashville, Tenn., to compete in about 67 different competitions from June 24-28 against about 5,000 students at the national level. The TSA students did an outstanding job in their competitions and the results are listed below.

The Technology Student Association is the only student organization devoted exclusively to the needs of students with a strong interest in technology and is composed of more than 180,000 middle and high school students in 2,000 schools spanning 47 states and several countries, such as Germany and Peru. TSA is supported by educators, parents and business leaders who

petitive events, leadership opportunities and team activities.

Advisers from Morgantown High School are Sherri Cumpston and Julie Nicholson; and from South Middle School, Kim Mellie.

Morgantown High School students Ali Zahalka and Salwa Zahalka were awarded with third place in medical technology. Participants chose a challenging contemporary problem related to medical technology and demonstrated understanding through research, development of a solution and effective presentation displayed by a prototype.

Other winners were, in the top 10 for extemporaneous presentation, Ali Zahalka; for manufacturing prototype, Stacy Tichnell and Kimmie Trentini; and for radio-controlled transportation,

Nuce and Sam Powers.

Additional participants from Morgantown High School were John Baker, Michael Palmer, Evan Kohout, Kelsi Lewis, Sarah Nicholson and Sarah Krofek.

Students awarded from South Middle School: In the Top 10 for Chapter Team, Tyler Anderson, Micah Allen, Adam Raese, Suveer Shekawat, Alex Thornton and Ben Semmens; in the F1 challenge, Tyler Anderson, Tim Nuce, Ashley Powers, Ben Semmens and Alex Thornton; and in the transportation challenge, Timothy Nuce.

Additional participants from South Middle School were Clayton Davis, Chris Gay, Mariah Hatton, Mikavla Leombruno, Trey Lewis, Heather Mellie, Jamie Nelson, Anna Potter, Justin Rose, Emily Stiles, Katrina Torres, Katelyn Whisler and Chris Wolfe.

Morgantown North Rotary inducts new member

Submitted to The Dominion Post

The Morgantown North Rotary Club inducted Neva Gocke as its newest member on July 18. Gocke is retired from the Veterans Administration, where she served as administrative assistant to the president. She currently serves as the president of the Morgantown Area Meals on Wheels and is

Bisons raising money, collecting needed supplies

Busy Bison 4-H Club members are now handling messages for the Barrackville Town sign to help raise money for their individual community service projects. Each member will be in charge of renting the sign for a month and all proceeds from the sign will help with members' individual community service projects. Last year, club members and leaders volunteered more than 15,399 hours toward their ongoing community service projects.

Anyone wanting to place an advertisement or announcement on the sign may contact Brenda Miller at 363-7789 or e-mail her at millerbre68@aol.com. The cost is \$5 per day, per side. The club members must have a week's notice and the rental must be paid in advance. Political signs will not be accepted and all signs are scheduled on a first-come, firstserved basis.

In other news

The Busy Bison 4-H Club needs the following items for conservation and community service projects. To donate any of the items listed, contact Brenda Miller at 363-7789 or Dee Summers at 365-9989.

Needed are: flower bulbs or seeds, trees, shrubs, wood chips, mulch, material, yarn, craft and art supplies, work tools, school supplies, back packs, children's books, games and movies, Halloween costumes and masks, folding tables, filing cabinets, paint, pet supplies, music CDs and plastic storage totes.



Gocke

active in the Master Gardners Club. Morgantown North Rotary meets weekly at 7 a.m. Wednesdays, at the WVU Erickson

classification talks (informative personal presentations by new members) by Rotarians Pam Yost and Barbara Broxterman on Wednesday.

If you are interested in attending a meeting or learning more about Rotary, contact Jacki Englehardt, Morgantown North Rotary public relations director at jax@labs.net.

Alumni Center. Upcoming programs include



Submitted photo

Community partners

The Suncrest Kiwanis Club recently presented its "The Partners In Our Community" plaque for supporting community fundraising activities to Applebee's Neighborhood Grill & Bar, on VanVoorhis Road. Shown with the plaque are Jim Clevenger (left), long-range finance chairman; Applebee's Manager Mike McDowell, and Clark McKee (right), Suncrest Kiwanis Club president. McDowell was presented the honor for his generosity and support in co-sponsoring community fundraising activities with the Suncrest Kiwanis Club. Since November 2005, Applebee's has held five pancake breakfasts for the Suncrest Kiwanis, netting about \$7,000. Proceeds went to local youth programs, including The Children's Miracle Network, Scott's Run Settlement House, The Shack and Camp. The next event is a pancake breakfast at Applebee's starting at 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

Send club news to kmcdowell@dominionpost.com.

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believe in the need for a technologically literate society. Members learn through exciting com-

Joseph Nuce and Ali Zahalka. In the Top 15: for cyberspace pursuit, Bryce Cumpston, Joseph

Soroptomists tour newly remodeled room at RMDH

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Soroptomist International of Morgantown served dinner to the residents of Ronald McDonald House on July 17. About 50 people attended the dinner.

In May, the Morgantown club donated \$2,000 to Ronald McDonald House Inc. for use in furnishing one of the family-stay rooms. Hosting the dinner gave Soroptomist members a chance to see the completed room.

The Ronald McDonald House helps people in need by providing food and shelter to families with sick children.

Soroptomists gifts have helped Ronald McDonald House continue to assist families whose children have cancer, heart conditions and other illnesses. The house in Morgantown was built in 1990 and has undergone major renovations following water damage sustained in February, when the sprinkler system froze.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION OUTREACH SERVICE

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Ridgedale CEOS

The Ridgedale CEOS met at the home of club member Elsie Kelly for a picnic on July 17. Eighteen people attended. Club members bought baby items for a former club member who is expecting a baby in September. A nominating committee was formed to select officers for the next year and elections will be held at the August meeting. The next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 21, at Clinton District Volunteer Fire Department.



Submitted photo

Wild winners

Winners for the Wild Things Bridge Club July 20 game were: Helen Quarrick, first place; Art Hahn, second; Santosh Jain, third; and Eleanor Milam, fourth.

BRIDGE RESULTS

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Monongalia County Senior Center

Monongalia County Senior Center has bridge games every Tuesday and Wednesday. All

interested seniors are welcome. Rotating bridge winners for July 25 were: Ans Arens, first place; Bill Haggerty, second; Ralph Schlobohm, third; and Joan Haggerty, fourth place.

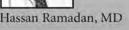


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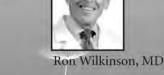






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WEDDINGS

ENGAGEMENTS

Shay-Ridenour

Ashley Shay and Danny Ridenour were united in marriage Saturday, May 19, 2007, at Christian Evangelical Church, with the Rev. Robert Sisler officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mike and Teresa Shay of Newburg and the granddaughter of Terrence and Sue Silcott and Vernon and Marilyn Shay. She is a 2003 graduate of Preston High School, attending Fairmont State University in nursing and is employed at Ruby Memorial Hospital.

The groom is the son of Danny and Patricia Ridenour of Fellowsville and the grandson of Blake and Nancy Ridenour, Dave and Thelma Glass and Phyllis Hoffa. He is a 2003 graduate of Preston High School and is employed at Lowe's in Morgantown.

Amanda Maxwell, friend of the bride, was maid of honor. T.J. Shahan, friend of the groom, was best man. The wedding party also included Trish Plum, Tara Livengood, Becky Poole, Starla McCauley, Erin Smith, Corey Pifer, Aleah Wyman, Taylor Hare, Lauryn Wyman, Abbi Wyman, Jeremy Ridenour, Francis Moats,

Spring-Berryman



Ashley Shay and Danny Ridenour

Jessie Moats, Mike Pitzer, Stacy Poole and Evan Shay.

Music was provided by Katie DeBerry and John Shaffer. Guest book and parking attendants were Jordan Pifer and Travis Ridenour.

The couple honeymooned at Nags Head, N.C.

Dalzot-Gizzi

The engagement of Lucy Ann Dalzot and Jason Dale Gizzi has been announced.

Lucy is the daughter of Rick and Kathy Dalzot and granddaughter of Hugo and Mary Ann Dalzot and the late Mike and Lucy Tarantini. She is a 2001 graduate of Morgantown High School. Lucy earned her doctoral degree from the West Virginia University School of Pharmacy, graduating summa cum laude in the class of 2007. Currently, she is completing a pharmacy practice residency at West Virginia University Hospitals.

Jason is the son of Philip and Carolyn Gizzi and grandson of the late Isadore and Desolina Gizzi and the late Dale and Fisa Pride. He is a 1995 graduate of University High School and a 1999 graduate of Fairmont State University with a bachelor of science degree in corporate finance. Jason is the controller of Healthsouth MountainView Regional Rehabilitation Hospital.

Cary-Bateman

Dr. Frank Cary and the late Deborah Marrara of Kingwood are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Tyler Briana, to Daniel Richard Bateman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Bate-

Tyler is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Marrara of Kingwood and the late Mr. and Mrs. George Cary of Lewisburg. Daniel is the grandson of Mr. and

ston High School and a 2006 graduate of West Virginia University, with a B.S. degree in animal and veterinary science. She is also a graduate of the Von Lee International School of Aesthetics, where she received a diploma in esthetics and is a licensed esthetician. Tyler is employed at Lynn's Day Spa in Columbia, Md., and Mountainland Animal Hospital in Kingwood.

Dan is a 1994 graduate of Mount Saint Joseph High School in Baltimore, and attended West Vir-

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their 65th wedding anniversary on

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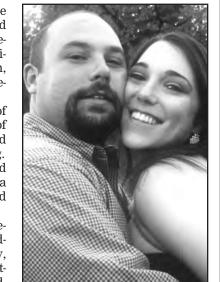
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Daniel Richard Bateman and Tyler Briana Cary

ginia University and The University of Maryland Baltimore County. Dan is employed by Mele Associates in Rockville, Md.

Their wedding is planned for Sept. 8, at St. Sebastian Roman Catholic Church in Kingwood.

ANNIVERSARIES

Zinn

Rose as lovely as Lady Bird

BY BILL SCHEICK The Dallas Morning News

Texas gardeners know what we owe Lady Bird Johnson, the gracious former First Lady and dedicated wildflower advocate, who died July 11 at 94. But what we owe her can't be put in words.

Instead, the wildflowers along our roads and in our gardens, neighborhoods and parks are our tributes. For every one of them, we owe her. With every bloom, we honor her. It is fitting that there are flowers bearing the former first lady's name. Graceful yellow 'Lady Bird Johnson' tulips return each year on the grounds of the White House in Washington, D.C.

COMMENTARY

Last October Jackson & Perkins named a rose in her honor. The coral-colored 'Lady Bird' hybrid tea is as elegant as its namesake.

Ten percent of the rose's net sales is donated to Johnson's beloved Wildflower Center in Austin. The center, now named the Lady Bird Johnson Wildflower Center and administered by the University of Texas, is our inspirational legacy from her. What already has and will continue to flower from the center expresses our gratitude better than words.

Mom wrongly confides in teen

BY JANN BLACKSTONE-FORD AND SHARYL JUPE Contra Costa Times

Q: So I walk in last night after work — my husband is not home vet — and there's his exwife sitting at our kitchen table with her 14-year-old daughter. She's crying her eyes out because she just broke up with her boyfriend of two years. My bonus daughter is trying to comfort her mother, but she really doesn't know what to do. I see the look on her face and I want to tell her mother to go home, but how can I say that in front of the kid? After a hard day at work, the last thing I want to do is come home to exwife drama. What does proper ex-etiquette say about this situation? This can't be OK.

A: It's not OK, but not for the reason you may think. It probably is difficult to come home and find your husband's ex there, and setting the proper boundaries with her will either promote or end that sort of behavior, but what is really poor ex-etiquette is using your 14-year-old daughter as a relationship sounding board. That breaks the primary ex-etiquette rule: "Put the children first." Few kids have the emotional wherewithal to be able to handle it if Mom or Dad falls apart. Confiding your innermost thoughts to your child, especially an adolescent who is beginning her own personal self-search, may translate to, "Yipes, Mom and Dad don't know

EX-ETIQUETTE

what they are doing, either!" and cause even more insecurity.

It's not uncommon for divorced parents to make a child their confidant, someone to lean on. There's not another adult around all the time, and so they use their child as a sounding board. But if you need someone to talk to about adult decisions — for example, should you date someone new, should you blow your life savings on a tummy tuck — consider talking to a therapist or a plastic surgeon, not your kids.

In your particular case, if you lose your temper, it will just add to the drama and alienate your bonus daughter. Instead, we suggest you nicely ask your bonus daughter to leave the room so you can talk privately with her mother. Ask if there was violence or if she needs help. If not, and the problem is a matter of the heart. then brainstorm about friends she can call, because her daughter needs her to appear strong and offer her advice when she has relationship issues of her own.

Then, when things calm down, sit down with your husband and decide whether it's acceptable for his ex-wife to be at your home when neither you nor your husband is around.

EX-ETIQUETTE is written by Jann Blackstone-Ford, M.A., and her husband's ex-wife, Sharyl Jupe. They are the founders of Bonus Families (bonusfamilies.com).

The marriage of Suzanne Alison Spring and Martin Thomas Berryman of Boston was on June 10, 2007, at the First Church in Cambridge, Congregational, in Cambridge, Mass. The Rev. Charles Spring, father of the bride, and the Rev. Mary Luti performed the ceremony. Suzanne is the daughter of Charles and Janet Spring of Santa Fe, N.M., formerly of Morgantown. She is a graduate of Morgantown High School and the College of Wooster, and is a science educator at the Museum of Science, Boston. Martin is the son of Thomas

Berryman and the late Donna Berryman of Southboro, Mass. He trained at the Juilliard School and graduated from the American Repertory Theatre. He is also a graduate from the University of Massachusetts and teaches chemistry at Malden High School.

The bride wore a strapless, organza dress embellished with satin ribbon. Matron of honor was Devin Spring Hansen of Cambridge, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Jeannine Trezvant of Boston and Leslie Clark of Seattle. Flower girl was Raquel Figueroa, niece of the groom.



Suzanne Alison Spring and Martin Thomas Berryman

Best man was Ian Duryea of New Haven, Conn. Groomsmen were David Berryman, brother of the groom, Rony Figueroa,

man of Catonsville, Md.

Mrs. James Libertini, Ms. Vera Libertini and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Bateman, all of Catonsville.

Tyler is a 1999 graduate of Pre-

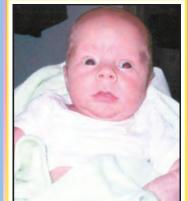




brother-in-law of the groom, both of Boston, and Adrian Rieder of Fleetwood, N.C. The groom's stepmother, Joan Ellersick, and father performed the music.







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Kerri Lynn McBee and Christopher Shawn Nice were married June 9, 2007, at Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church, Terra Alta.

The bride, daughter of Kathleen McBee and Kevin McBee, both of Philippi, has a business degree from Fairmont State College. She is an associate manager for Kroger.

The groom, son of Helen and Willard Nice Jr. of Terra Alta, has a master's degree in accounting from WVU. He is a senior manager at Arnett and Foster PLLC.

Following a cruise in the Bahamas, the couple lives in Charleston.

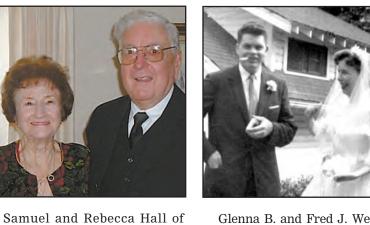
HOW TO PLACE AN ANNOUNCEMENT

The Dominion Post publishes brief announcements of weddings, engagements and anniversaries with color photos at no charge. For couples who want to include more details of their celebrations, packages are available at a variety of fees. Details can be picked up at the Morgantown or Kingwood offices of The Dominion Post.

Deadlines are 5 p.m. Monday prior to Sunday publication. They may be submitted only by the bridal couple or their authorized agent and a signature is required.

Engagement announcements should be submitted several weeks before the ceremony. Wedding announcements should be submitted as soon as possible after the wedding. Original photos may accompany announcements and can be picked up after publication.

Anniversary announcements are published for couples celebrating 10 or more years of marriage. For couples married at least 50 years, announcements are free. They may send a wedding photo and a current photo.



Wells

Glenna B. and Fred J. Wells of Morgantown celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, with relatives Stuart Wells, Bonnie Brown, and their son Clancy, of Morgantown.

Methodist Church, Gauley Bridge,

Wells of Fayetteville. He attended received a bachelor's degree from West Virginia University.

Glenna served as an elementary teacher in many West Virginia schools and was a kindergarten classroom aide in Monongalia County schools. Fred was a store manager for Sears and Montgomery Ward, later working as a self-employed home improvement contractor.

The couple and their two children moved to Morgantown in 1973.

Find out who's sucking all the juice

The Dallas Morning News

Energy bills can be murder on a household budget, but a cool new tool can help you identify the electricity hogs in your home. Kill A Watt, by P3 International, plugs into a wall. Plug an appliance or apparatus into the unit and it forecasts the energy cost of

running that item — either by the day, week, month or even for the year. The LCD display offers readings in amps, volts, watts and Hzs.

Lars Hundley, of e-tailer Clean Air Gardening, said "People are more attuned to energy use these days. This is another way to stay on top of things.'



The Turners in 1957.

Turner



The Zinns in 1947.

Marvin and Catherine Zinn celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with cake and ice cream served to the couple, their immediate family and to the residents of Connolly Manor, where Catherine resides.

They were married July 27, 1947, in Grafton.

They have two sons, Larry and wife, Linda, of Morgantown, and Dale and wife, Donna Zinn, of San Antonio. They have four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Donald Russell Turner and Elaine Eleanor Etter Turner, of Morgantown, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a dinner given by the couple at the Elks Club on June 22 for friends and family.

They were married June 22, 1957, at First Christian Church, Morgantown, by Benton Roy Hanan.

Donald is the son of the late Russell Wade and Bonnie Turner Weatherholt. He is a graduate of Morgantown High School Class of 1956 and attended WVU. He retired in 1996 from the U.S. Postal Service.

Elaine is the daughter of the late Lawrence and Margaret Ruth Etter. She is a graduate of Morgantown High School Class of 1955 and Morgantown Business College. She retired from Monongalia County Schools in 1996.

Their children are Russell Turner, Jeffrey Allen and wife Karyn Turner, Todd and wife Ann Turner, Ruth Anne and husband Kevin Rice, and Matthew Turner. Grandchildren are Evan Turner, Kasey Turner, Alexis Turner, Samantha Rice, Taylor Rice and stepgrandson Brandon George.

and friends in June, with a luncheon and reception hosted by their family - Dawn Wells of Charleston, and

The couple was married June 8, 1957, at Gauley Bridge United

Their families, their faith and their church have been the cornerstone of their wonderful life by the Rev. Austin Bagshaw.

Glenna is the daughter of the late Daisy Steele and Roy Boles of Gauley Bridge. Fred, a U.S. Navy veteran of the Korean War, is the son of the late Norene Akers and Fred West Virginia Tech. Glenna attended Marshall University. Both

REUNION NOTICES

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Terra Alta High

Class of 1964

gets together

The Class of 1964 of Terra

Alta High School celebrated 43

years since graduation with a

friends on June 30 at the home

of Del and Carolyn (White) Cos-

reunion of classmates and

ner. Attending were Sherry

Henry Gould of New Mexico;

Donna Collins of Texas; Doug

Benson of Florida; Bud Yonker

of Virginia; Pat and Vicki Mur-

phy, Alan and Pam Schrock,

Bridgeport; Gary and Joann

Sanders, Mike Hartley, and

Harold and Vicki DeBerry, all

and Roger Hartley, all of

Schrock of Oakland, Md.;

Wayne and Mary Ellen

of Terra Alta.

Submitted to The Dominion Post

WILSON: The annual George and Mary Wilson reunion will be at 1 p.m. today at Fairview Volunteer Fire Department. Bring a covered dish, drinks and table service. There will be games set up outside for anyone interested. There is a playground close by. Bring pictures. Info: Joyce at 825-1127 or Kerry at 449-1079.

KINSLEY-UPHOLD: 1 p.m. today at Laurel Point, old Shafer farm. Bring a covered dish. Info: 292-9676.

FINDLEY: The 34th annual reunion of the descendants of William Louis Findley will be noon-5 p.m. today, at Fetterman Park, Grafton. Meal is at 1 p.m. Bring covered dish, beverage, lawn chairs and family update information. Grafton Pool is open for swimming at a nominal fee. To reach Fetterman Park: U.S. 50 to W.Va. 310, left at the first street after the car wash, then right.

SANDERS FAMILY: The 67th reunion of the Henry G. and John F. Sanders family will be today at Hovatter's Wildlife Zoo, near Kingwood. Picnic lunch at 1 p.m.

PHILLIPS: The descendants of William Albert Phillips and Joanne Huffman Phillips are having a covered-dish luncheon from noon-4 p.m. today, at Mason-Dixon Historical Park's Red Barn. Contact: Ann, (724) 324-9031 or Betty Jo, (304) 328-5080.

DEWITT/DUNBAR: today, Rowlesburg Park. Meal at 1 p.m. Bring a covered dish, dessert or drinks.
LIPSCOMB: A reunion honoring the memory of Ervin Lipscomb and Lula Hoffman Lipscomb, will be Saturday at the Arthur Lipscomb residence off W.Va. 26 near Tunnelton. Covered-dish lunch around 1 p.m. Info: 568-2521.

75TH ANNUAL ATHA FAMILY REUNION: Saturday and Aug. 5. Reunion covered-dish dinner will begin at noon Aug. 5 at the Watters Smith Memorial State Park in the Activity Building. Brief business meeting will follow. Other activities will be a group picture, horseshoe tournament, kids' swimming and games. Bring items for table decoration/door prizes, a covered dish. side dish or dessert for dinner, quilt show and raffle. Drinks, ice and tableware will be provided. Directions to Watters Smith State Park: Exit 110 (Lost Creek) from I-79 and follow signs to the state park. Genealogy/Luncheon Meeting will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Mount Clare Fire Hall. Lunch will be sandwich ring, relish tray and dessert. RSVP for a lunch count to Shirla Atha (304) 592-5307 or S_Atha98@yahoo.com or to Claudia Holbert (304) 534-3524. FOWLER: The descendants of

BRIEFS

Myrers reunion canceled for this year

The annual Eston and Maggie Myrers Reunion will not be held this year. More information: 983-8170.

Nimitz sailors planning reunion for next year

The USS Nimitz (CVN-68) Association is searching for shipmates — ship's company, staff, squadrons and detachments — who served on board the nuclear attack aircraft carrier for a reunion in Nashville, Tenn., June 19-22, 2008. The Nimitz is deployed to the Persian Gulf in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. For more information: Joe Brunner at waldoj@cox.net., or (619) 466-2132 or log onto ussnimitzassociation. org for information.

your current mail and e-mail address to receive important information regarding the reunion.

BOGGS/HAMILTON: Aug. 11 at Star City Park behind 84 Lumber. Be there by noon, bring a covered dish. Lunch will be served at 1 p.m. Info: Joyce Kridle at 598-8291 or 292-6142. 34th ANNUAL WOLFE: The descendants of Charles and Edith Wolfe will gather at the home of Randy and Nancy Cottrell, Old School Road, Stewartstown, at 1 p.m. Aug. 11. There will be food, games and entertainment. **MAXWELL:** Descendants of William Ira and Minnie C. Maxwell will hold their 26th annual reunion starting at 1 p.m. Aug. 11, at Shay's Chapel Church. Covered-dish picnic, games with trophies for best horseshoe pitching team and best peanut butter dish. ALEUTIAN ISLANDS: Veterans, spouses and guests, World War II and later, will reunite throughout the summer: Aug. 11, Clio, Mich.; Sept. 4-6, Williams, Calif.; Oct. 26-28, Archbold, Ohio; Nov. 11-13, Laughlin, Nev. Info/registration blank, send self-addressed stamped No. 10 envelope to Al

their 34th annual reunion in Nashville, Tenn., from Aug. 30-Sept. 3. All veterans and interested parties are invited. Info: Membership Chairman Herb Fahr at (516) 931-1769 or email mobb63mo@aol.com. **USS COLUMBUS CA-74/CG-**12/SSN-762: Reunion is set for Sept. 27-30 in Washington, D.C. Navy and Marine Corps shipmates who served on the USS COLUMBUS CA-74/CG-12 from 1944 through 1976 and the USS COLUMBUS (SSN-762) past and present, if you would like to share memories and camaraderie with old friends and make new ones, contact Allen R. Hope, president, 3828 Hobson Road, Fort Wayne, IN 46815-4505; Home: (260) 486-2221 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; fax, (260) 492-9771; or hope4391@ comcast.net.

MORGANTOWN HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1972: The 35th

class reunion is set for Oct. 5-6. Organizers are looking for addresses for 139 graduates with whom they've lost touch. Contact: Mary Beth Jenkins Caplan at mbcaplan@ zylomed.com or Amy Wildman Smith at babybluz54@ comcast.net or 594-2600.

U.S. NAVY REUNIONS: USS

BENSON (DD-421), Aug. 16,

Myrtle Beach, S.C., contact



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More baby boomers are choosing not to cover their natural hair color when it begins to turn gray.

Baby boomers OK going gray

Today's seniors proudly wear natural color

BY CAROL McGRAW

The Gazette (Colorado Springs, Colo.) COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Once upon a time, women would curse their gray hair and reach for the dye to cover it up.

Or they'd eventually cave in and drench themselves in that ghastly purplish-blue rinse — the one that turns the shade of the Rocky Mountains at dusk. It was like the mark of the old-age beast.

But with salt falling on their heads like a blizzard, baby boomers are, as usual, opting to do it their way. So long, stigma, hello gray.

It's a fashion statement showing up more and more, even in Hollywood (think of a classy-looking Meryl Streep in "The Devil Wears Prada" or the radiant Helen Mirren at the Oscars).

"Baby boomers aren't afraid. They led the way in coloring hair and now that they are older, they don't hesitate not to color their hair either," says Greg Chavez, owner of J.GREGORY, an upscale Colorado Springs, Colo., salon.

Greg (he uses only his first name professionally) and other stylists are even telling their baby boomer cus-

gray every few weeks. "Keeping the gray out is just too much trouble for most women," says

Hillary Hand from J.GREGORY. Gray hair is coarse, and although color products are a lot better than they used to be, it is hard to cover the gray — and keep it covered. It takes frequent trips to the salon to avoid looking as if a skunk were walking down your part line.

Besides, gray hair is like a trophy, showing off a woman's wisdom, confidence and elegance, Hand says. "It's beautiful, and it is less

maintenance" Greg says. "But you have to have a young hairdo to go with it, so it doesn't look like those old, set waves."

Marcia Wurm, 51, who works at Rich Designs Home in Colorado Springs, says she is stopped on the street by women wanting to know how she got her fabulous color. Turns out, she didn't do anything: It's naturally gray.

"I got sick of coloring it. I didn't know how much gray I had, so I cut my hair shorter and shorter as I let the gray grow out," she says.

If your hair is more than 75 percent gray, you should just let it go, Greg says. But that can be a problem; some women don't have any idea how much gray they have because they have colored their hair for so many years. The roots on the crown are often more gray than the rest of the hair, so it can be hard to tell just how gray you are without letting it grow a bit. If you want to go gray, how do you avoid that incriminating color

Gray hair care

It can be tricky because gray hair has a stiffer texture than hair with color, and hair shafts thin out, so your usual routine may not work as well. Some tips: Gray hair is usually more unruly, so use hair-care products that will tame those locks. A good conditioner is a must, as are gels that will give it style. A good haircut is essential — one that will highlight your natural tones, whether they are white or

- pewter or silver.
 When you wash your hair, give your scalp a good massage. It not only feels heavenly, it stimulates blood vessels that feed the hair follicles.
- Do as Mom told you: Eat your vegetables. A good diet with essential vitamins and protein can give hair a healthful look. — J.GREGORY; womenrepublic.com.

demarcation as it grows out? Weave other colors and highlights into it, Greg says.

He suggests that women who want

- David Fowler will hold their annual reunion Aug. 5 at MonView Park in Greensboro, Pa. Covered-dish lunch at 12:30 p.m. Info: 594-3013.
- **POOLE and RUMBLE:** Aug. 5 at the home of Freda Cale, Snake Hill Road, starting at 1 p.m. Covered-dish meal at 2 p.m. Call if coming. Questions or directions: 864-5102 or e-mail fcale@yahoo.com.
- **THE 12TH JOHN S. KELLY REUNION:** Aug. 5, Pleasant Valley United Methodist Church of Cuzzart. Covered-dish dinner at 1 p.m.
- **HECK-BOYCE:** Aug. 5 at The Castle Creek playground complex behind Go Mart on U.S. 50 west of Grafton. Basket lunch, auction, swimming, fellowship. Info: Alice Boyce, 265-3961.
- 85th WOLFE-BENSON-EVERLY REUNION: Aug. 5 at Pisgah Church Pavilion. Lunch at 1 p.m. Bring a covered dish and beverage and a wrapped item for the white elephant sale. Bring any family history and/or photos you have. Neighbors and friends welcome. Info: Meredith at 379-8051.
- **ANDRICK:** Descendants of Christian (1844-1932) and Elizabeth (1854-1918) Andrick of Barbour County will gather for the 39th annual reunion at 1 p.m. Aug. 5 at Union Community Building for a covered-dish lunch; with a pool party at 6 p.m. at the Philippi Pool.

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

CLASS OF 1993: Alumni are planning their 15-year reunion for Aug. 8-9. Contact Debbie Lamp (Smith), uhsclassof1993@ yahoo.com, or call (440) 926-3454 or (440) 213-1328 with mail WILLIWAWAL@aol.com. **MICHAEL BARRICKMAN AND FRIENDS:** 1:30 p.m. Aug. 12, in the Big Red Barn, Mason-Dixon Park on Buckeye Road. Covereddish lunch at 1:30 p.m. Info: 296-0551.

King, P.O. Box 130327, Sunrise,

FL 33313, (954) 423-1852 or e-

NEDROW: noon Aug. 12 at the Red Maple Pavilion, Chestnut Park. Bring a covered dish.

MORGANTOWN HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1957 will be celebrating its 50th reunion Aug. 17-19. More info: Margaret West Collins, 599-8312; Sandy Reed Pixler, 291-2134; Anna Rae Wheeler Ruckman, 296-2456, or Mary White Sommer, 292-1113. THE 74th RECKART REUNION: Aug. 19, Pleasant Valley United Methodist Church of Cuzzart. Covered-dish dinner at 1 p.m., white elephant sale to follow. WILHELM: noon Aug. 19, Rowlesburg Park. Bring a covered dish and a friend. Info: Butch and Rose Mary Readd, 379-7321 or John R. Wilhem, 329-3816. **PIKE ANNUAL REUNION: 12:30** p.m. Aug. 26, at the Dalton Property (formerly Cool Springs School) with a western theme.

Covered-dish meal, games, prizes, music and old car show. Anyone with pictures to add to the picture wall of fame should call Kathy Dalton at 296-1305 by Aug. 10.

BATTLESHIP USS MISSOURI BB-63: Shipmates who served aboard the battleship will hold

Nancy LeRay Bailey, DD-421@ HullNumber.com; USS KITTY HAWK (CV-63), Aug. 13, Baltimore, contact William White CV-63@HullNumber.com; USS HEN-LEY (DD-762), Aug. 17, Covington, Ky., contact Richard Le Blanc, DD-762@HullNumber. com; USS INGERSOLL (DD-652), Sept. 7, Duluth, Minn., contact Gordon Morris DD-652@Hull Number.com: USS RUSHMORE (LSD-14), Sept. 19, Seattle, contact John Bonner, LSD-14@Hull Number.com; USS FLETCHER (DD-445), Sept. 23, Oklahoma City, Okla., contact Earl Faubion, DD-445@HullNumber.com: USS STRICKLAND (DE-333), Sept. 29, Annapolis, Md., contact Joel Weinstein, DE-333@Hull Number.com; USS WITTER (DE-636), Sept. 29, Nashville, Tenn., contact Charles Newton, DE-636@HullNumber.com. **UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL** CLASS OF 1958: Alumni are planning their 50th class reunion for 2008. A date will be set when all questionnaires have been returned. Send your information, no pictures, to Jim Moore, 431 Milner St., Alliance, OH 44601, or e-mail jimoore40@aol.com. Reserva-

jimoore40@aol.com. Reservation slips will be sent only to those who have returned questionnaires.



tomers to flaunt their gray hair, even though they could make zillions of dollars covering up the to go gray talk to their hairstylist about it. If the stylist isn't savvy about how to do it or willing to give up coloring your hair, find someone who is.



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Jason Lake (above left), general manager of Los Angeles Complexity, reacts as his "FIFA 07" player Felipe "KreeganBG" Stoyne (above right) scores a goal against Matt "Wizakor" Wood, of the New York 3D, during the Championship Gaming Series, Garret Brambough (left) shouts instructions to his teammates during a "Counter-Strike" match.

AP photos

DirecTV, others form video-gaming league

BY GARY GENTILE

<u>AP Business Writer</u> LOS ANGELES — Four race cars barrel down a virtual track, jostling for position. Announcers shout their commentary over growling engines until a winner speeds past a checkered flag.

The frenetic race televised on DirecTV wasn't a NASCAR event. It was staged as part of a new video game league that aims to turn gaming into a full-fledged sport, as compelling to watch as the National Basketball Association.

The Championship Gaming Series debuted recently in the U.S. and has franchises around the world that pay top players base salaries of \$30,000 plus bonuses.

Organizers hope to attract an

The two-hour video game matches, which began earlier this month, are staged twice a week on a movie sound stage in Manhattan Beach.

A studio audience of about 200 people cheers on cue while players face off in front of video screens. Team managers crouch nearby to offer encouragement.

Most games played in the league, such as "Dead or Alive 4" or the soccer game "FIFA 07," are one-on-one matches.

Others, like "Counter-Strike Source" involve five-person teams squaring off in multiple rounds.

The key feature of the broadcasts are the multiple "in game" cameras that follow the action, making viewers feel like they are on the soccer field or peeking over the shoulder of a gun-toting mercenary. Flashy graphics help tell the story of what is happening on the screen. **Companies eye holidays, looking for big sales**

Gaming Life

CAN YOU HEAR those sleigh bells jingling? Video game console companies can, and in their board-rooms this summer they will fret about who will get a stocking full of profits and who gets the lump of coal this Christmas.

GET MORE video game reviews and news in *The Dominion Post* on Mondays.

E3, or the Electronic Entertainment Expo, showed what was in the sleighs of Xbox 360, Nintendo's Wii and PlayStation 3 for the upcoming gift-giving season. Held earlier this month, these home console companies, along with video game publishers, assembled for a week in Santa Monica, Calif.

Coming into E3, XBox 360 was boasting strong sales and a large game selection; gamers still had problems getting their hands on Wii consoles; and Sony announced that it would only produce only 80-gigabyte versions of its tanking unit.

XBox 360 wanted all to know about its sequels to popular titles like "Halo 3" and "Madden." The console also boasts exclusive material for the newest "Grand Theft Auto" game, a title once only playable on PlayStation.

Wii had a mix of software and hardware to flaunt, with a Wii wheel, zapper and balance pad pushing the boundaries further past hand-held button controllers. Nintendo will also release new installments of their heavily established franchises, such as "Super Mario Galaxy," "Metroid Prime 3: Corruption" and "Super Smash Brothers Brawl."

PS3 will borrow from the Wii's motion-sensor game play with the PlayStationEye, compatible with the trading-card game "The Eye of Judgment." Action/adventure games like "Uncharted: Drake's Fortune," "Heavenly Sword" and "Ratchet & Clank Future: Tools of Destruction" will also appear on store shelves shortly.

Each company boasts a bounty of profits and popularity that would get anyone into the holiday spirit. From what we see here, it looks like we



system, and features games we'll enjoy as long as the word "sequel" still has a spot in Merriam-Webster's dictionary.

Christmas

But it won't be a Merry Christmas for the folks at Sony. No wonder, due to the fact that they record a loss on every PS3 console sold. The faults remain the same: too high of a price and plenty of other, cooler, cheaper options for consumers. In its third incarnation, Sony forgot that someone actually has to play a PlayStation for it to make it under the Christmas tree.

Wii will give us a winter wor derland full of Nintendo magic, which has come back in a big way. Who would have thought that an idea in the late '80s like the Power Glove could be resurrected as the Wii Remote? We get more creative motion play with a gun and steering wheel, plus new spins on old titles that have received gigantic amounts of positive press.

Yes, we'll see more of the same, but with the excitement seen from the industry and consumers in the last year, gamers can welcome the monotony. Santa will bring us old favorites in new wrapping paper, bang-bang guns

and steering

figure-salary

good — you just

And if you're

really good — six-

wheels.

audience of the same young gamers who pushed computer and video game software sales to \$7.4 billion in 2006 — a 6 percent increase from 2005, according to the Entertainment Software Association.

Advertisers are eager to reach those 18- to 24-year-old consumers.

The challenge for the league is making the on-screen action compelling enough to persuade gamers to start watching.

"Are those guys willing to put down their controllers and pick up their remote control to watch their television?" asked Steve Lipscomb, founder and CEO of World Poker Tour Enterprises.

Lipscomb helped turn poker into a TV hit by placing cameras under tables to give viewers a look at the cards held by each player.

He said he turned down chances to start a video game league, fearing the challenges might be too great to overcome.

"If they can find a way to translate the experience of gaming into a great spectator sport, there is an opportunity there," Lipscomb said.

DirecTV is spending relatively little on the new league. It is one of several homegrown channels the company hopes will catch on.

"Today, it doesn't move the needle," said Steve Mather, an analyst at SMH Capital. "But strategically, it is in this basket of items that could develop into something. They're in the game, at least." "It's got the elements of strategy, skill and the camaraderie of team sports that people love," said Dave "Moto" Geffon, general manager of New York 3D, one of six U.S. teams in the league.

The new league has six U.S. franchises — Chicago Chimera, Carolina Core, San Francisco Optix, Los Angeles Complexity, Dallas Venom and New York 3D. Teams have also been created in

Asia, Europe and South America. Regional winners will compete in a world championship later this year.

DirecTV owns the league with partners British Sky Broadcasting PLC and Asian satellite broadcaster Star.

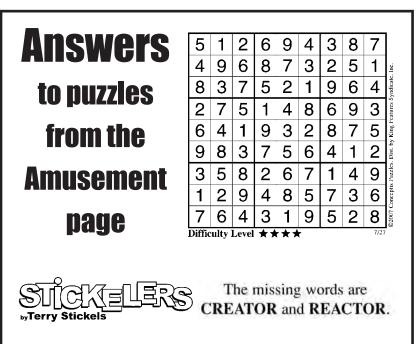
Competitive video gaming isn't new. The Cyberathlete Professional League was formed in 1997 and hosts tournaments around the world that aren't televised. Organized matches are also popular in Europe and Asia.

In addition, the 2-year-old World Series of Video Games has a deal to air some of its matches on CBS.

The Championship Gaming Series hopes to differentiate itself by offering regular broadcasts of team competitions with high-tech showmanship. can expect more of the same from each console.

XBox 360 will continue to dominate the traditional console race, while Sony edges closer to bankruptcy due to PS3's lack of sales. Microsoft has played it safe, offering plenty of online options for gameplay, a noticeable graphics improvement from the previous generation's

might be able to get MICHAEL JANNEY is a reporter for The Dominion Post. He can be a PS3, too. contacted at mjanney@dominionpost.com. wi Nintender Wii Spor WiiS X 36 WiiSports STRTION Wii Sports an-Wii Sports Wii Sports



Cameron chooses Ubisoft to make 'Avatar' game

BY GEOFF KEIGHLEY The Hollywood Reporter

James Cameron and 20th Century Fox's high-tech sci-fi "Avatar" is leaping into the video game space with Ubisoft.

Capping an extensive yearlong runoff between four game companies that presented creative briefs, Cameron has selected the French game publisher to develop a nextgeneration video game to be released alongside the film in May 2009.

"I told the Ubisoft team I wanted them to be free to do their very best work and not think of this as a movie-based game," Cameron said. "They responded with a fully



realized presentation which captured the soul of the world and the characters, while promising to be a knockout game on its own terms."

For Ubisoft, the deal with Fox and Cameron represents the company's biggest bet yet on a movie property, even eclipsing the terms of its landmark deal with Peter Jackson and Universal for the game based on "King Kong."

While other publishers offered even larger license fees, Avatar producer Jon Landau said that Ubisoft's concept was the clear creative choice.

"Avatar," Cameron's first feature film in more than a decade, tells the story of Jake (Sam Worthington), an ex-Marine who persists in an alien world as an avatar, a human mind in an alien body.

The concept is similar to many video games where a player creates a virtual manifestation of themselves, often referred to as an avatar. The similarities are not lost on Ubisoft CEO Yves Guillemot, who believes the game will "let us see the world and ourselves from another angle, acting as a mirror that will help us understand the consequences of our choices."

Landau said the game's narrative will not be a strict retelling of the film but instead play out as a nonlinear story that shapes itself to the player's action inside the alien world.

While yet to be confirmed, it is expected that all the actors from the film, including Sigourney Weaver, will reprise their roles in the video game version.

Family Life

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Reading after Harry: Similar tales to try out

Now we know what happened to Harry Potter. Now what?

Publishers say they are wary of anything pitched as "the next Harry Potter." True fans will likely deride or ignore imitators anyway. There will never be another Potter, but fantasy will continue to be big, they predict.

J.K. Rowling told NBC that she may write an encyclopedia to fill out her series. In the meantime, Potter fans looking for a story that's equally as engrossing should worry less about what's to come and find or rediscover some fantasies already in print.

"There are a few series I know off hand that are similar [to Potter] yet maybe not so well known," said Ellen Hathaway of the Morgantown Public Library. "They are for children and adults. 'Eragon' and 'Eldest' by Christopher Paolini, the Bartimaeus trilogy by Jonathan Stroud and titles by Cornelia Funke ['Inkspell' and 'Inkheart']."

"Inkheart," about a bookbinder and his daughter who can bring characters and objects out of stories when they read aloud, is scheduled for release as a movie in mid-March. In "Inkspell," the sequel, the heroine gets trapped in her favorite book.

'Eragon" is a story about a boy and his dragon, fighting in a war to free the empire from oppressive rule. "Eldest" picks up where "Eragon" leaves off with new adventures on the boy's quest to complete his training.

Lisa Dennis, a specialist in children's books for the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, told the Post-Gazette "I still think Lloyd Alexander and his 'Westmark Trilogy' is better written and has more original characters than the Potter books.'



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According to the 2004 census, about 147,000 dads stay home full time, up from about 98,000 in 2003 — an almost 50 percent increase.

DIY dads make their own parenting model

BY HEIDI STEVENS

Chicago Tribune CHICAGO — Brian Reid isn't one of those guys who can't take a compliment.

Still, you can't blame a fellow for taking umbrage at the following Mother's Day e-mail he received from Pampers.

"Dear Brian: From the moment you first held your newborn baby in your arms, you knew that things would never be the same again. Suddenly, you've become a teacher, a nurse, a coach, a playmate and a friend.

"But, above all, you are a mother.'

News to him.

Sure, Reid buys diapers. And changes them. He also cooks and cleans and plays with his two kids. He has worked part time, he's worked full time. He has done the stay-at-home thing.

Reid, known as "rebeldad" to those who follow his parenting blog (rebel dad.com) and his regular contributions to The Washington Post's On Balance site (washingtonpost.com/ onbalance).

"Some fathers are still going to work 80 hours a week," he said. "But with modern technology and more flexible workplaces, a lot more guys have the possibility of being at play group on Tuesday morning. Working fathers, stay-at-home fathers or some sort of combination — what unifies us all is wanting to play an active role in our children's lives.'

According to the 2004 census, about 147,000 dads stay home full time, up from about 98,000 in 2003 an almost 50 percent increase.

Mark Smithivas of Logan Square is one of them. Smithivas, 39. began staving home last year after juggling his job as an administrative assistant at Northwestern University, his wife's job as an environmental consultant and a host of less-than-appealing daycare options for their 3-year-old daughter, Amanda. "I enjoyed my job," Smithivas said. "It was very fulfilling, and I enjoyed being at a university. But we got to a point where because of our values and how we feel about raising kids — we're very much attachment-focused — the idea of putting our daughter into full-time

trum of choices for fathers," said day care just wasn't what we wanted.'

Being with Amanda full time is fulfilling as well, Smithivas said. And it hasn't hurt things in the marriage department either.

"We've struck a good balance," he said. "I like to cook, she still does a lot of the cleaning. We try to do more of a model of shared parenting so it's not just a traditional inversion of roles. It's both of us trying to spend as much time as possible with our daughter."

Other DIY Dads opt to hold on to their careers but in a dramatically reduced capacity.

Uptown dad Josh Eisenberg, 32, left his job as a tour coordinator at the Chicago History Museum when his son, Andrew, was 6 months old. He still conducts history tours throughout the city, but he sets his own schedule and rarely works more than one full

Web sites and blogs. The publishing world, however, is a little late to the game, with the majority of parenting magazines and books still aimed specifically at mothers. Reid hopes to see this change during the next

few years. "A reasonable goal is for the resources already out there to be a little more gender neutral, so if you're a man, you don't get the sense that parenthood is not for you," he said.

But Spiro Dousias, a 27-year-old DIY Dad who has juggled several part-time jobs teaching art since his daughter was born two years ago, says he's doing just fine without some so-called experts weighing in on his every move.

"I guess I don't need to be reaffirmed by a magazine telling me I'm a good dad," he said.

Dousias, who lives in Brighton



Earth only small part of universe

Q: My question is, Why did God make other planets? I am 7 years old. — M., North Bellmore, N.Y.

A: God created the other planets so the people on Earth would not say that the Earth is all that matters and that people are all that matter. We're just a small part of the very big universe that God has made. This should make us all feel very humble and grateful to God that we were given such a nice planet where we could live and where we could enjoy fun things like eating ice cream.

Q: Is there a hell? I'm a senior citizen, brought up in the Catholic Church, parochial school, etc., as were my children. My elderly mother attended a mission program at church and came away with, "Hell is a state of mind, not a real physical place." My son, who's in his 50s and attends Mass regularly, tells me he used to believe in hell but no longer does. His view: When really bad people die, they cease to exist. Everybody else goes to heaven. What's going on? -S., Gainesville, Fla.

A: The Catholic Church, following the teachings of Jesus, believes in hell not as a state of mind but as a state of separation from God: "It is better for you to enter the kingdom of God with one eye than with two eyes to be thrown into hell, where the worm does not die, and the fire is not quenched." Mark 9:47-48 (see also Matthew 25:46).

Also, in Revelation 14:11: "And the smoke of their torment goes up for ever and ever; and they have no rest, day or night, these worshipers of the beast and its image, and whoever receives the mark of its name.'

First published in 1982, "The Kestrel," "The Beggar Queen" and "The Firebird" draw on Welsh folklore about a mythical kingdom.

"It's a more serious set of books than 'Harry Potter,' " she said. "That age-old good vs. evil struggle is expressed more clearly, I think.'

"Jonathan Strange and Mr. Norrell" by Susanna Clarke has been called "the grownups' Harry Potter" and its themes are decidely not for children. Clarke created for her first novel an alternate England in which magic is revived and a full mythology - with explanatory footnotes — to support it. Good thing Potter fans are used to 700page tomes. English teacher Erin Mak blogs " 'JS&MN' reads and references these materials much in the way that 'The Lord of the Rings' might have read and been footnoted if Tolkien had written his appendices and 'The Silmarillion' before ever beginning 'The Hobbit.' '

Natalie Bellamy, co-founder of novel writing Web site, ToBoldly NaNo.com, recommends the Fablehaven series by Brandon Mull. In this first novel, mystical creatures have been hidden in a refuge to prevent their extinction. But when the ancient rules that keep order in the sanctuary are broken, Fablehaven threatens to implode.

And if you, like many Potter fans, were dissatisfied by "The Deathly Hallows," or if you just can't get enough of Harry, there are fanfiction Web sites to supply your fix. Fanfiction writers continue the storylines of their favorite books, TV shows, movies, even video games.

You might even be inspired to write your own, like Elisha Dew of Fairmont, co-founder of ToBoldly NaNo.com and a Harry Potter fanficcer. She said this story in particular got her hooked on the pastime: "Neville Longbottom, True Gryffindor" [checkmated.com/ story.php?story=7480]. And this one got her started 'shipping [romantically pairing] George and Luna: "Love and Levity" [check mated.com/story.php?story=7321].

Dew recommends simply undeniable.com/index.php and checkmated.com if you go looking for the rest of Potter's story as told by fans.

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To a diaper company, that might make him look like a mother. In reality, it makes him look like a lot of modern fathers, a group that could fairly be labeled Do-It-Yourself Dads.

Dissatisfied with the traditional model for fathering, DIY Dads alter their careers to fit their family life, rather than the other way around. Fewer hours in the office, more hours at Gymboree. Less pay, more play.

"What we're going to see over the next decade is a much better specday per week.

"I get to see him speak, I get to see him walk," Eisenberg said of Andrew, now 2. "I get to do all the things that dad upon dad wanted to and didn't get to — or didn't care to - for centuries."

DIY Dads make up a growing presence on the Web. Chicago dads.com provides an online community for men looking for a place to chat about sports, arrange a play date or plan a Dads Night Out. Reid's rebeldad.com provides links to more than 100 other dad-specific

Park, Ill., spends most of his time joining little Lori at her Gymboree classes, strapping her ladybug helmet on for long bike rides or pulling her in her little wagon to the grocery store. And Lori's happiness is affirmation enough for him.

'When we're at music class and there's a song with the word 'mommy' in it, the teacher always makes a point to say 'daddy' because I'm sitting there," Dousias chuckled. "That's nice, but I'm like, 'We can talk about mommies. It's OK."

How very DIY.

Cute, colorful carousel craft is super-easy to make

BY KATHY ANTONIOTTI

Akron Beacon Journa Last week, I was surprised to see back-to-school craft ideas in my e-mail inbox. Didn't summer break just begin a few weeks ago? Surely, it's too early to think

about school, I thought. Fortunately, I found summer still is in full swing at Michaels Arts and Crafts Store, where I



out of all the vacation they have left. Katie Billey is the

pro-

help kids

MCT photo person

responsible for the Kids Camp events for the company's Montrose, Ohio, store. She said she still has exciting events planned through August, and classes each day will feature special themes, such as pirates, fairies, bugs and games.

I asked her about a cute carousel I saw on a display advertising Kids Camp that looked like it would be rather difficult to make.

She explained that the carousel is constructed from a kit by Darice Inc., of Strongsville, Ohio, and is featured as one of the crafts they were making July 23, which is Circus Day. The kit is easy enough for small children to build using tiny sticky dots that make gluing a cinch

for the smallest of fingers. Michaels' summer Kids Camp classes run from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m. every weekday.

Call your local Michaels store for information.

If you can't attend a class, you can buy a kit and make a carousel as I did, using these instructions. Add a few extra plastic jewels for decorations, if you would like.

■ 1 Foamies 3-D Carousel Foam Kit by Darice.

Extra jewels and beads (optional). The carousel base is already assembled and comes with peeland-stick foam accessories.

I found it helped to plan my design and place the decorations on the carousel in this order:

Place the triangles around the base of the carousel so the long sides are even with the bottom of the base. The tips do not need to touch. Place the scallop shapes around

the roof of the carousel, alternating the colors. If you have a problem getting

them to stay on, simply place a few glue dots on the straight edge before you apply it to the roof. Place the large red triangles on

the roof, trying to line them up with the edges of the scallops. Stick the pointed ends down inside the hole in the roof.

Gently insert the flag pole in the hole in the roof. Press the edge of the flag on a sheet of sticky dots and place on the side of the pole. Glue the small pompom to the top of the pole.

Attach the horses to the poles and the stars and flowers to the horses using glue dots. Add decorations as you would like.

The catechism of the Catholic Church states: "The teaching of the Church affirms the existence of hell and its eternity. Immediately after death, the souls of those who die in a state of mortal sin descend into hell, where they suffer the punishments of hell, 'eternal fire.' The chief punishment of hell is eternal separation from God, in whom alone man can possess the life and happiness for which he was created and for which he longs" (CCC 1035).

In his 1994 book, "Crossing the Threshold of Hope," Pope John Paul II wrote that too often "preachers, catechists, teachers ... no longer have the courage to preach the threat of hell" (p. 183). The meaning and purpose of these teachings is not to scare people into being pious, but rather to give form to the abstract belief that evil is finally punished by God and that in the end we do reap what we sow.

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Learning how to drive a stick does get easier

DEAR TOM AND RAY:

My mom is teaching me how to drive her 2001 Honda Accord. It has a standard transmission. Actually, all the cars in our family have standard transmissions, so I am pretty much doomed to learn how to drive (I'm nearly 16) on a stick shift. My mom has taken me to an abandoned supermarket parking lot a few times to practice. I have yet to get out of first gear, though I'm pleased to say that I stalled the car only once during our last session. How am I ever going to get on the road, when I can hardly get the car rolling? Do you have any advice for me or my parents about how to help someone learn this very complicated skill? They keep telling me that I will get the feel eventually, but I'm beginning to have serious doubts. Help! — Maya

TOM: You might be further along than you think, Maya. You say you've never gotten beyond first gear. I get the impression from your letter that you think first gear is the easiest, and second, third, fourth and fifth get progressively harder. But the opposite is true.

RAY: Right. First is absolutely the hardest. Once the car is moving, the rest of the gears are cake. So if you're getting close to being able to reliably start the car in first gear from a dead stop, you're actually 90 percent of the way to learning to drive a stick shift. Don't you feel better now?

TOM: In terms of tips, one thing you can do is practice starting off without giving the car ANY gas. That's a lot harder. But it forces you to learn how to control the car using only the clutch pedal.

RAY: Once you can do that, adding the gas pedal back into the mix will only make starting ea So, on a flat surface, push in the clutch, put the car in first and try to get the car going using only the clutch. There's a "feel" involved, like riding a bicycle. It seems impossible to do at first, and then all of a sudden it clicks and you can't do it wrong if you try. TOM: Once you feel comfortable starting off in first gear and getting into second a few times in the parking lot, then you need to get out on the streets. Do it early on a Sunday morning, when there are fewer cars on the street. Plus, people tend to feel a little more guilty about honking at you and flipping you the bird when they're on their way to church, so it cuts down on the intimidation factor. **RAY:** I agree with your parents. In time — and not much time — you'll develop a feel for the clutch and never look back. Write back and let us know how you're doing, Maya!

Joshua Tree's drab landscape hides a bounty of treats

BY ALLEN HOLDER

McClatchy Newspapers rown. I'm headed south along Park Boulevard, just outside the town of Twentynine Palms, and everywhere I look it's the same: unrelentingly brown, brown.

In town the dusty front yards of middleclass neighborhoods are nearly all without grass or landscaping. Along the highway the dirt is peppered by scrubby, drab bushes. The flat land gives way eventually to monochromatic mountains — crumbling dirt and rocks with few, if any, trees. When the wind picks up it creates a brown haze over the whole place.

Green does not seem be on the palette here. But you take what you can get in the desert. So after three days, why is it that I just can't get enough of Joshua Tree National Park?

Imagine the day in 1918 when Bill Keys first brought his bride, Frances, out here from Los Angeles. Keys had been in the area, working as a foreman of the Desert Queen Ranch, since about 1910. But to Frances, a department store saleswoman, it must have seemed like a prison sentence.

There were rattlesnakes and bobcats, bighorn sheep and who knows what else. But not a lot of company. The nearest town, Joshua Tree, was 18 miles away; Twentynine Palms was even farther. A trip to the market took six days round-trip by freight wagon. They didn't make the trip often.

Still, Frances and Bill thrived. They raised seven children, including three daughters who still live in the area. Their homestead, now known as the Keys Ranch, is the park's most popular ranger-led attraction. It's listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

"When Bill Keys came out here, it was still the Old West," Ranger Pam Tripp tells a group of visitors, painting a vivid picture of life in the early 20th century. "It still was, even up till the 1940s and '50s."

Was, even up thi the 1940s and 50s. For nearly 60 years in the desert, Keys did whatever he could to get by. He was a lawman, a cattleman, a miner, even an actor in his old age, appearing in some Walt Disney TV movies, including "Wild Burro of the West."



Thousands of Joshua trees (top) rise from the otherwise spare landscape of the Mojave Desert at Joshua Tree National Park in southeastern California.





The soft-looking silvery bristles belie a more dangerous aspect of the chollo cactus (above), which are in abundance in the Mojave Desert. A rock climber (left) rappels down a formation in the Hidden Valley area, one of Joshua Tree National Park's most popular climbing spots.

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GETTING THERE: Joshua Tree National Park is about 140 miles east of Los Angeles. From L.A., follow Interstate 10 east to California 62, then on to park entrances at Joshua Tree or Twentynine Palms. Twentynine Palms is about 50 miles from Palm Springs, Calif. GETTING IN: A seven-day vehicle permit costs \$15; annual passes cost \$30. If you're going to be visiting several national parks in the next year, an annual Federal Lands Pass costs \$80 and permits access to national parks and other federal recreation sites. Call 1-888-ASK-USGS, or see store.usgs.gov/pass. A lifetime senior pass for citizens or permanent residents 62 and older costs \$10.

WHEN TO GO: Summers can be brutally hot in the desert, where temperatures rise above 105 degrees and drop only to 75 or so. Spring and fall are more comfortable, ranging from about 50 to 85 degrees. In winter, high temperatures often reach the 60s but drop below freezing at night. WHERE TO STAY: Camping is offered on a first-come, first-served basis at nine campgrounds. Sites are primitive; water and flush toilets are offered only at the Black Rock and Cottonwood campgrounds. No showers are available. and there are no hookups for recreational vehicles. Fees start at \$10. Chain hotels can be found along the Twentynine Palms Highway (California 62) in Twentynine Palms, including: Holiday Inn Express, 71809 Twentynine Palms Highway, (760) 361-4009, hi express.com. Best Western Garden Inn, 71487 Twentynine Palms Highway. from about \$99. (760) 367-9141. Best western california.com.

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MTV now offers guides for travelers

Associated Press

HOBOKEN, N.J. — Need some inspiration for your next road trip? Check out the new guidebook "MTV Roadtrips U.S.A."

The book is divided into regional themes, like "Retro Roadtrip: Miami to the Outer Banks," "A Southern BBQ Roadtrip," and "Cool in the Midwest," with stops in Minneapolis, Kansas City, Denver and Salt Lake City.

There is also a chapter on festival season in the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic that includes New York City as well as Bonnaroo in Manchester, Tenn., and a West Coast trip starting in San Diego and ending in Seattle.

The book, which sells for \$22, is the latest in a series of trendy guidebooks for young travelers produced through a partnership between MTV and Frommer's, an imprint of New Jersey-based Wiley Publishing. "They dubbed his voice," Tripp says. "They didn't think he sounded enough like a prospector."

The Keyses built roads and planted a large garden. They had an orchard with peaches, plums, pears and other fruit. They dug wells. They built dams.

When their children were very young they were homeschooled, but the couple later built a small schoolhouse. Children attended from homesteads all over the area. It's still there, along with the Keys home and a handful of outbuildings.

Water was always an issue, and Keys was protective of his water sources, Tripp says.

"He once filed a claim on Cow Camp Dam, which belonged to another cattle company," she says. "So he made enemies."

One was a neighbor named Worth Bagley. His feud with Keys ended when Bagley was shot and killed. Keys "said it was self-defense, which it probably was," Tripp says. Still, he served five years in San Quentin. Years later the California governor pardoned him.

Keys had an entrepreneurial spirit. Or maybe he was just a pack rat. "If people needed a piece of equipment, they could come to Mr. Keys and purchase it," Tripp says. "Farm equipment, fencing, beds they had lots of beds." Rusty metal bed frames still dot the property.

In the 1950s the couple opened a small store selling canned goods. Frances sold women's bonnets, too. After the area became a national monument they even leased cabins to tourists.

Frances Keys died in 1963, her husband in 1969. The federal government owns all of the land now, except one-tenth of an acre. It's the family cemetery.

I drive only a few miles into the desert before I begin to notice things. Either the landscape is changing or I am more aware of the complexities of the desert.

That's when the music begins in my head. Nothing from U2's "Joshua Tree" album, which brought a lot of attention to the park several years ago. I'm hearing America's "Horse With No Name."

"On the first part of the journey I was looking at all the life

"There were plants and birds and rocks and things

"There was sand and hills and ..." Slowly I am seeing more than brown. There are mesquite trees and creosote bushes, brittle bush and yuccas. And with each mile, more and more of the park's eponymous Joshua trees appear – hundreds, thousands of them, dominating the landscape.

Strange thing. The wildflowers didn't bloom for the most part this year because it has been even drier than usual. But the

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Tours of the Keys ranch at Joshua Tree National Park, Calif., provide a glimpse of the difficult desert life in the early 20th century.

shaggy brown arms of the Joshuas look as if they're offering up clusters of creamy white blooms as gifts to heaven. This is an even bigger treat than you might think because the Joshua tree doesn't bloom every year.

Then rocks begin to rise up out of the landscape. Monstrous boulders of granite formed 85 million years ago when magma forced its way up through the earth.

The strange formations have been given irresistible names. I pull over when I see a sign that advertises Skull Rock and wander for a few minutes along a dusty gravel trail among the Mojave yuccas and desert oaks. I snap a couple pictures of an unmistakably pointy rock head with two huge indentations that suggest the creature's eyes.

For many, many visitors, the rock formations are the real attraction. Joshua Tree is a climber's paradise, a rock star.

In the parking lot of the Hidden Valley area, I meet Nick Burton of San Francisco and a couple of his climbing buddies. It's a windy day, with gusts up to 45 mph, but they are undeterred as they unload gear from their car.

"This is a huge climbing spot," says Burton, who's originally from Ireland. "I've been wanting to come here for years."

He's impressed by the range and quality of the climbs, as well as the overall friendliness of other climbers.

They're getting ready to tackle an ascent called Illusion Dweller, which

Burton says is a famous climb. He also says it's a 5.10b, which doesn't mean a lot to me, but I get that it's tough.

"It means I'm scared, that's what it means," he says. "It's long; it's sustained. It's about 180 feet up."

I decline the gracious offer to join them. I'm more into hiking, and fortunately Joshua Tree has miles and miles of trails and wide-open areas to explore and rock formations that are just as easy to appreciate from the ground.

Matt Stern of Simi Valley, Calif., has been visiting Joshua Tree for 20 years. He's here for spring break with his wife, Liann, and their daughters, Megan, 7 and Kaela, 5.

"The first time he brought me here was 11 years ago, and I hated it," Liann Stern says on the trail. "Now I love it. We come twice a year. It's magical." So what's the draw?

"For me it's the photography — walking and taking pictures," she says.

"For me it's the solitude, the quietness," says Matt.

For a place that seemed pretty unremarkable at first sight, Joshua Tree brings surprises with each mile. On the drive south toward the Cottonwood Visitor Center, I leave the Mojave Desert and cross into the Colorado Desert. When the Joshua trees disappear, you know you've switched deserts.

For awhile it seems pretty bleak again, until I see a sign for the Chollo Cactus Garden.

In California Desert Trails (1919), J.

Smeaton Chase wrote: "If the [chollo cactus] bears any helpful or even innocent part in the scheme of things on this planet I should be glad to hear of it."

Be warned.

On a sandy, quarter-mile loop trail, thousands of cacti rise from the desert ground. They are dark brown, with pale spiny branches that protrude along the ends and top. Some have little yellow blossoms.

Signs warn against touching the plants because they are so ... violent? The slightest touch, they say, can cause the cactus spines to penetrate the skin. Removing them can be difficult and painful.

I'm not tempted to get close. Unfortunately, the wind is persistent, so strong that I seriously worry it might knock me off balance as I innocently walk along the serpentine path. I hold my elbows in carefully as I stoop to take a few pictures.

A little farther south, the Ocotillo Patch offers a remarkable contrast. Here, the threatening yellow cacti have been supplanted by tall trees whose leafless branches are sprayed with delicate red flowers.

My goal lies farther on, toward the park's southern edge. It's the Cottonwood Spring oasis, whose name alone sounds inviting. It's one of Joshua Tree's five fan palm oases, among nearly 160 in North America.

They are a welcome sight, especially after a long hike through what seems, remarkably, like the most desolate section of the park yet. I feel almost like the parched desert soldier from Hollywood movies who finally comes upon some relief. Is it a mirage or the real thing?

The spring at Cottonwood Spring oasis, perhaps a few hundred yards wide and long, produces 30 gallons of water an hour, which, of course, is the key to the change in environment. The water apparently attracts many of the park's best-known animals, including Gambel's quail, bighorn sheep and coyotes. I don't see any, but I can hear a few of the 200 bird species that also are reported here.

I am especially struck by the presence of tall cottonwood trees whose green leaves glimmer in the wind. It seems a little like Kansas.

Refreshed, I'm back on the road, ready for more.

Cue the music in my head: "In the desert you can remember your name " 'Cause there ain't no one for to give

you no pain

"La, la, la, la, la, la, la, la, la, ..."





10 cheap fixes to boost your home's value

THIS COLUMN was written by Terri Cettina, Bankrate.com on America Online. The article was not copied in its entirety.

1. MAKE YOUR KITCHEN really cook. Potential home buyers make a beeline for this room when they first view a home for sale, so make sure your kitchen looks clean and reasonably updated. Perhaps update the kitchen faucet set, add new cabinet door handles, and update old lighting fixtures with brighter, more energy-efficient ones. If you have a slightly larger budget, you can give the cabinets themselves a makeover.

2. Give appliances a facelift. If your kitchen appliances don't match, order new doors or face panels for them. Many dishwasher panels are white on one side and black on the other.

3. Buff up the bath. Next to the kitchen, bathrooms are often the most important rooms to update. Even simple things like a new toilet seat and a pedestal sink are pretty easy to install, and they make a big difference in the look of the bath. Replace old, discolored bathroom floor with easy-toapply vinyl tiles or a small piece of sheet vinyl.

4. Step up your storage. Old houses are notorious for their lack of closet space. If you have cramped storage areas, add do-it-

More people using units to hold their belongings /

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BY MARJORIE STROMBERG For The Dominion Post

Running out of room for all your things? Storage units are becoming more popular and necessary due to today's ever-changing lifestyle. Whether you're running a business, in the process of moving, or just have too much stuff, storing your personal items can be helpful and convenient.

Carl Sullivan, operations manager and part owner of Storage Solutions Inc. for 10 years, said his units are about 85 percent full right now. "We fill up this time of year because the students are on break," he said.

Storage Solutions Inc. has 234 units of many sizes, and prices ranging from \$45 to \$125. His units are also climate-controlled. Security cameras, lighting and a fence keep the units safe.

"[It] gives you a safe and secure place to store personal belongings," Sullivan said. "Unless [it's a] nice facility, you won't feel comfortable storing your things."

Storage Solutions Inc. also offers easy access for trucks and tractor-trailers traveling from out of state by providing paved roads and plenty of room to park.

According to Sullivan, customers range from non-narcotic drug representatives storing science medicine to college students who are moving in and out of dorms or apartments. Some customers also use storage simply because their homes are becoming too crowded with personal items.

"People are more active today," Sullivan said. "[They] need the space in their

People, especially younger folks, are starting households. [Getting a storage unit] almost

lives less complicated, he said. Miner believes location is a main component of convenience and a key aspect in running a storage company, especially with the neighboring competition throughout Morgantown. SHORAND STORAGE: 225-2317 STORAGE SOLUTIONS: 296-2255 MORGANTOWN SELF STORAGE: 296-1410 MOUNTAINEER SELF STORAGE: 363-

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Overking still uses Storage Solutions Inc.

systems to bedrooms, pantries and entry closets.

5. Add a room in a week or less. If you have a three-bedroom home with a den, the only reason the den can't be considered a bedroom may be because it doesn't have a closet. If you add a closet to that room, you've now got a four-bedroom home — that adds a lot of value.

6. Mind the mechanics. Hire a plumber or electrician for a couple of hours to check for and fix any water leaks, and look over your electrical services, wrap or fix loose wires, fix any faulty outlets. Those details tell a buyer that someone has really taken care of the home and can really influence its price.

7. Look underfoot. Carpeting is another detail that can quickly update a home and make it look cleaner. A professional carpet cleaning is an inexpensive investment, especially if your rugs are in good shape and are neutral colors.

8. Let there be light. If you have boring recessed lights in your dining and living rooms, consider replacing one of the room's lights with an eye-catching chandelier.

9. Reframe your entry. A nice, big piece of hardware on the front door signals to newcomers that this is a solid home.

10. Consider curb appeal. A nicely mowed lawn, a few-well placed shrubs and a swept walkway make a great first impression.

MORIAH WEAVER is president of the Morgantown Board of Realtors. She can be reached at 296-1533 or e-mail moriahweaver@yahoo.com. homes."

Mike Giles, manager of Morgantown Self Storage, believes storage is utilized more today because the design of housing has changed over time. He said today's housing, with the goal of using extra space to make use of new and more functional technology, lacks such potential storage space as basements, attics and sheds.

Giles said storage units are also more popular today because of WVU students storing items between moves.

"We cater to the students when they take off on breaks," he said.

Besides students, storage is used widely with small businesses, especially ones that travel a lot and use the space to store things while they are away. "A lot of people with small businesses are using the extra space," Giles said. "With the population growing, there's always the need."

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Patrick Overking retired pharmaceutical sales representative

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According to Giles, advances in technology used at storage companies also increase their popularity. At Morgantown Self Storage, customers can check prices and availability of units through a customer Web site. This kind of technology makes it easier for not only customers to manage the unit, but also for employees to run their company smoothly.

According to Fred Miner, manager of Mountaineer Self Storage, part of what helps storage companies' popularity grow is their convenience. Customers are attracted to businesses that will make their "If you've got a good location, you'll fill up," he said. Customers choose their company according to how close it is to their home or business.

Miner said his company is most popular this time of year, also due to WVU students moving in and out of dorms. "During the summer, it's always really busy," he said. All of his 236 units are full.

"We try to keep it nice and clean," Miner. "Our main feature is convenience."

Patrick Overking, a retired pharmaceutical sales representative, used Storage Solutions Inc. for about five years to store samples for his company. He picked Storage Solutions Inc. because of the climatecontrolled units, which are required by federal and company law to store samples. "In order to store pharmaceutical samples, you should really have a clean place," he said. today to store personal items, such as furniture and gifts passed down from his parents to his children. "I just simply don't have the space at home," he said. "[Climate control] is nice as far as storing valuable things."

Overking believes storage units are increasing in popularity due to the fact that people have a lot of personal items these days and they want to keep them safe and clean, and not throw them in a basement or garage.

Emily Garnett, a WVU student, used Shorand Storage for about four months while moving to an apartment from her home in Charleston. "I didn't have enough room in my apartment for the stuff I had to bring," she said.

"They're utilized a lot more than they used to be," Overking said. "People, especially younger folks, are starting households. It almost becomes a necessity after a while if you can afford it."

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107 RUIDOSA LANE....\$168,500 This is a deluxe 3 BR,2.5 BA house in the new Hidden Point development. Oak hardwood floors, stainless steel appliances and ceramic tile baths make this home a cut above the rest. Act now and choose carpeting and fixtures.



106 SUMMITS RIDGE...\$260,000 Quality construction, by Mike Hart, this charming 2-story home owns a scenic view of the mountains of West Virginia. All stainless steel appliances.

460 VIRGINIA AVENUE. ..\$189,900 Beautiful large corner lot, mature landscaping, Recent appraisal commented "updated and well maintained." House has been completely renovated: paint, carpets, new vinyl windows, kitchen cabinets, newer washer/ dryer, water heater, and furnace.



RT. 1 #4 ROAD.....\$115,000 Nice country setting with large front yard. Couch, dining room table with chairs, coffee table, bookcase, three chairs, pole light, and entertainment center come with the house. Fire hydrant on property. Garage is 54'x30'. Also there is a 12'x12' outbuilding or additional storage. Acreage is partially wooded, lot dimension is approximately 414.54'x612.44'x470.78'x1038.64'.









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428 ARABELA COURT....\$199,500 Newly constructed home features HWD floors, ceramic tile, Aristokraft cabinets, stainless steel appliances, gas fpl, Andersen Windows, & a tray ceiling in mast. BR. The attached 2-car gar, has 8 ft, gar. doors & plenty of attic storage. With its 12 ft. ceilings & roughed-in full BA, the Ig. bsmt. could make a very nice family room. 105 RUIDOSA LANE......\$172,500 ENTERTAIN in the spacious, vaulted-ceiling living room! You'll love the oak hardwood floors, ceramic tile and carpeting. Stainless steel appliances grace the kitchen with the vaulted-ceiling in the master bedroom.



612 BEAUMONT DRIVE .\$115.000 612 BEAUNON FORMER distance to Sunset Beach Marinal Adorable, immaculate cottage. Most furniture stays, as well as appliances and brand new washer and dryer. New 11'6"x24' outbuilding to store golf carts, etc.



8 BRADDOCK STREET......\$179,000 GREAT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY! property is on .98 acres with no zoning restrictions. Annual income \$14,400 as is, with much more potential if property improved or room for additional units to be added.



52 DUNKARD AVENUE..\$185,000 INVESTORSI Great income potential. Remodeled in 1998. All units already rented. Sit back and enjoy the extra cash flow.



1 HEAVEN HILL ROAD.......\$65,000 Owner has the right to select cut timber. All acreage can be purchased as a whole for \$500,000 once timber has been select cut.\$75,000

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52 Hartford Street \$239,000 Beautiful ranch home situated on a private flat lot, conveniently located to shopping and interstate. Completely updated, this home features 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and screened porch with in-ground pool. DIRECTIONS: Holland Avenue, turn right onto Hartford, stay straight, home up street on the right.

Lori Callen

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The Legends at Cherrywood \$389,900 Attention to detail is what you've come to expect from premier builder Mike Walls, as he introduces The Legends at Cherrywood, the ultimate residential experience. A master suite on each level, hardwood, granite, wrought iron railings, custom cabinetry & spacious living spaces in a location already known for its close proximity to conveniences conveniences

DIRECTIONS: Exit 7, I-68, 857 (Old Cheat Road) approx. 1 miles, turn right into Cherrywood, left onto Legacy Drive.

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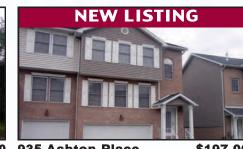


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\$274,900 **1024 Autumn Avenue** See inside this 4 bedroom! Immaculate interior boasts a living room with fireplace, master bedroom with extended in closet and master bath. All on a flat level lot. In a location that is convenient to everything!



\$197,000 935 Ashton Place Exceeding your expectations! Top-of-the-line stainless steel appliances, cabinets, ceiling fans & cherry hardwood flooring. Large master bedroom with vaulted ceilings & master bedroom. This is a townhome you'll be proud to



1005 Brettwald Drive \$645,000 Brettwald's hidden treasure! Be the first to call this 4-bedroom, 3.5-bath new construction HOME! Situated on a private lot, this home features hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, 3-car garage and main-level master suite.



4 Beech Street \$120,000 This cozy cottage has been completely renovated with a new roof, new windows, HVAC, electric, kitchen and more! A must to see



1124 Berwood Drive \$189.500 Close to everything yet has a country feel. This one of a kind, well maintained home features 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bathroms, screened porch and master bedrom with sitt area



9,000 UII MIEAUUWS 923 One-level living at its best with room to expand in the lower level. Relax on the covered deck or warm up next to the fireplace, must see this quality construction.







Move in Ready! This 3 bedroom 2.5 bath townhome boasts neutral decor, great location to medical centers, law school and the interstate. Private landscaped backyard with deck is also a plus!

At the top of Four Seasons, the views from this home seem endless. Pride of ownership is evident in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath open floor plan with hardwood and ceramic floors. A mature tree line provides privacy for rear yard and deck entertaining.

The multiple decks are the perfect spot to enjoy the mountain views from this lovely 3 bedroom home in Goshen Woods. Immaculate interior features a large kitchen and inviting living room with a fireplace. Covered breezeway, unfinished bonus room and private 1.88 lot are only a few benefits of this "move-in" ready home.

190,50 10 Elysian Avenue Recently painted and well maintained! This 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home features a lower level family room, 2 car garage and has new carpet on the main level and easy care wood laminate floor in the kitchen and dining area.



\$338,500 3011 Fallen Oak Road Sunset and mountain views are yours to enjoy from this 4 bedroom home. Open double staircase and hardwood floors create a gracious fover flanked by formal living and dining rooms. Kitchen with large dining area open to family room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves



340 Harbor Drive \$315,000 Make this new home your landing place! Dramatic floorplan with cathedral ceilings, main level master bedroom and second floor overlook. A must to see!



131 Harner Run Road \$1,800,000 This one-of-a-kind masterpiece boasts over 9,000 square feet of living space, beautiful views, indoor pool, wonderful master suite, all situated on 3.55 acres with a horse barn.



788 Northwest Drive \$397,000 This is a remarkable property. Totally remodeled and updated in 1999. Five or six bedrooms. Perfect for the large family. Ideally located to hospitals, WVU, Mylan and NIOSH. Mountain views from the sunroom which overlooks the beautifully landscaped private back yard. Extensive decking for outdoor entertaining.



510 Parkway Drive \$209.900 Come see this lovingly maintained ranch with a well-manicured, fenced-in yard. Enjoy one-level living in this 3bedroom. 3-bath home with finished family room.



\$385,000 12 Round Table Court A traditional floor plan with a new look! This 3 bedroom with built-ins and wet bar. Bonus room would make a perfect den or 4th bedroom.



Route 1, Box 134 \$159,000 Nice brick-and-vinyl-sided home on a half acre with easy access to the interstate. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms with open living room, dining room and kitchen. Lower level walkout family room and garage with second story storage.



200 St. Andrews Drive \$299,000 Custom townhome overlooking Lakeview's #10 green. Woodmode kitchen with solid surface countertops, master bedroom on the main level and private front patio and rear deck overlooking the golf course.



580 Short Street

\$117,000 This property offers a lot of opportunity! Nine lots, a 2 bedroom home to live in and a workshop/studio to work in, a must to see. The property is being sold "as is."



121 Thistledown \$425,000 Wonderful setting on 1.44 acres with above-ground pool with great deck and back yard.

Brandon Меадоws

Lot 5 - 0.53 acre: \$28,000

Lot 6 - 0.80 acre: \$30,000



Back Row L-R: Shawn Summers, Beth Proctor, Lori Callen, Lisa Cyphert. Larry Fullmer, Traci Aberegg, Moriah Weaver, Shelly Martin, Lisa Ware, Chris Unger and Ryan Smyth. Third Row L-R: Darby Lane, Ann Oxley, Andrea Heiskell, Lisa Simons, Paulette Metheny, De Shaffer, Beth Burns, Marlene Corwin and Missy Hartsell. Second Row L-R: Lynda Pellegrin, Karen Gutta, Linda Kosten, Kristen Harbert and Beth Alexander. Front Row L-R: Kris Kullman, Tracey Hartley, Kathy L. Martin - BROKER, Sherri Belmear, and Anuja Dedhia. Not Pictured: Beverly Peddicord, Phil Shuman and Mike Burnell



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10 RUCKERT ROAD.....\$259,900 Directions: 857 from Cheat Lake exit, turn left on Goodwin Hill Road, go to end turn right into Andrew Estates. Hosted by: Joyce Shirley



540 PLYMOUTH.....\$259,900 Directions: Patterson Ave. to left on University Ave., right on Junior, left on Fenwick, right on Plymouth. **Hosted by: Ted Walton**

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23 TWILIGHT LANE.....\$389,000 Directions: Left at Centra Bank in Westover to Dupont Heights, straight to Twilight Lane. Hosted by: Glenna Swiger



353 JACOBS DRIVE.....\$279,900 Directions: University Ave. in Star City, turn right on Jacobs across from Dairy Mart. Hosted by: Susan Lipscomb



939 SOUTHPOINT CIRCLE.....\$455,000 **Directions:** Grand St, left on Jackson, right on Buckhannon, right on Courtney, right at "T". **Hosted by: Robert Stetter**



330 VITEZ DRIVE.....\$348,000 **Directions:** I-79 to Goshen Rd. exit, left on Rt. 73, left on Tom's Run Rd., into Thistledown to Vitez Drive. **Hosted by: Leigh Anne Keener**



180 MAYFIELD ROAD......\$285,000 Directions: Rt. 857 to Tyrone Rd., go 3.9 miles, left on Mayfield Rd., go 0.4 miles. Paved drive on right. **Hosted by: Ron Nestor (1-3)**



105 ESTATE DRIVE.....\$144,900 Directions: Rt. 7 E to right on Summer School Rd. Left into Eastgate Manor. Hosted by: Glenna Riffon



106 MEADOWRIDGE......\$189,900 Directions: Rt. 705 to Willowdale Rd, left on Chestnut Ridge Rd., Left on Meadow Ridge Road. **Hosted by: Penn Peters**



1302 CARLISLE.....\$224,900 **Directions:** From Richwood Ave., turn onto Darst, then right onto Carlisle home on right. **Hosted by: Judy Pincus**



RT. 1 BOX 68-G, BRUCETON......\$249,000 Directions: I-68 to Bruceton, Rt. 26 S go 2.6 mi, make left. Go 0.6 mi. House on right. Hosted by: Ron Nestor (4-6)



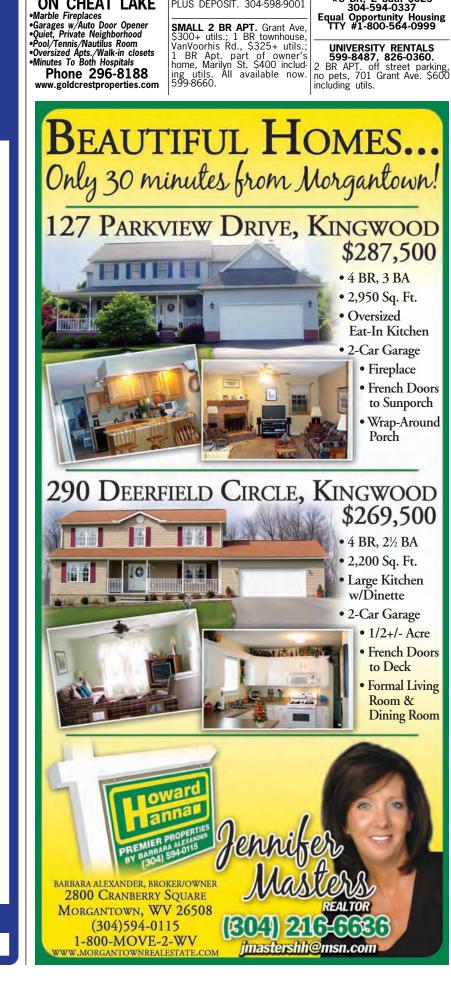
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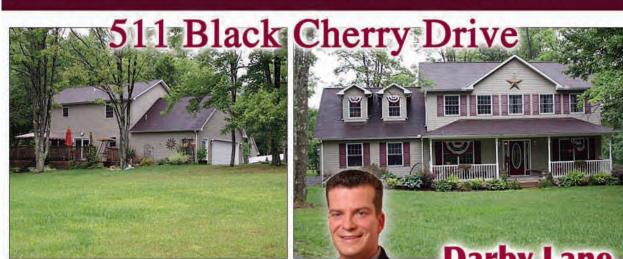
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\$285,000 310 Sonoma Way Come see what you're missing! Now under construction at northern West Virginia's most-desirable townhome community, Wiindwood Village, is this new 3-bedroom, 2.5bath luxury townhome. Over 2300 finished sq. ft. of living space, main-floor master suite, finished 2-car heated garage, and cozy gas fireplace. Buy now and select your amenities



\$359,900 3143 Sylvan Drive Now under construction and awaiting you in Meadowlands is this 4-bedroom home with an open floorplan. Features include spacious kitchen, large laundry room and fantastic bonus room.



12 Turtle Creek \$276,500 Pristine home featuring many upgrades. Soaring ceiling and fireplace in the living room, upgraded kitchen with Corian countertops, master bedroom on the main level includes walk-in closets, whirlpool tub and bright airy decor throughout!



2 Waterfront Place \$775,000 Located on the 15th floor of the Waterfront Hotel in the center of the Wharf District is this exquisite condominium overlooking the river. A timeless interpretation of beauty and simplicity are evident throughout the interior of this luxurious space. Custom kitchen features granite countertops. Meile and Subzero appliances and Poggenpohl cabinetry.

finished family room w/fireplace and back yard with sparkling pool. Close to walking trails and park. Truly a warm, inviting home!



The Suites at West Park Starting at \$184,500

Any age welcome! Lovely 2BR condos with 2 large baths One-year membership to Riddle Court Rec Center is included with any purchase. Rec Center has indoor pool too! Decorated models - call for an appointment



91 Antietam Drive \$210,000 Lovely quality pristine home with many upgrades new stainless steel appliances and upgaded lighting. This 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home features neutral decor, heated two car garge and beautifully landscaped lot.



92 Antietam Drive This 4 bedroom in Cheat Crossing features a finished walk-out basment, 2 car garage, master suite, wooded lot, deck and bonus room are just a few features this home encompasses!



52 Beech Street \$142,000 Renovated and upgraded home with finished third floor. New furnace, 200 amp electrical, appliances, flooring, windows and roof. Great investment property or single family home. Includes 80x78.7 vacant lot.

PRICE REDUCTION!

19 Catalpa Street \$359,900 Lovely 4-bedroom, 3.5-bath home just minutes away from hospitals in very desirable Cedar Ridge. Lower-level game room features a large hot tub and full bath. Many upgrades including roof and HVAC.

PRICE REDUCTION!

9 Pinebrook Lane \$174,900 Vaulted ceilings and an open floorplan make this a spacious home. Great kitchen with generous cabinet space leads to the deck for outdoor cooking. Finished lower level with bath and two-car garage complete this lovely and immaculate



1385 Locust Avenue \$295,000 Excellent location, centrally located between Morgantown and Clarksburg! Two suites, each approximately 1032 square feet, with exam rooms, reception area, two half-baths and storage area. Suite 2 is currently leased until January 2008. Start your business in Suite 1 while earning income from Suite 2.

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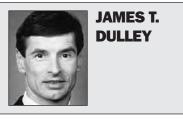
A solar fan is a good investment to keep your attic cooler

DEAR JIM: My roof gets direct sun from noon through late afternoon, and I imagine this is making the house hotter. I have some attic ventilation, but I thought about installing a solar attic vent fan. Will it do much?

— **Mike H.** Dear Mike: It is not just your imagination the hot roof/attic is making your house warmer. It can also increase your electric bills and reduce the life of the

roofing materials. Touch the ceiling under the attic floor and I bet it feels quite warm. Standard insulation on the attic floor is not particularly effective at blocking radiant heat from a very hot roof.

You have two basic ventilation options to keep the attic cooler. One is increasing the amount of natural ventilation area. This involves installing cool air inlet vents in the soffits and hot air out-



let vents along or near the ridge (peak) of the roof.

With no fan to create air flow, much vent area is needed. Ridge vents are often installed when reroofing is done.

The other option is a power ventilator for the attic. Since your primary concern is for summer cooling, installing solarpowered attic fans can be effective.

What is nice about these is, on the sunniest days when the most ventilation is needed, these fans, powered by the sun, run very fast. On cool, cloudy days, less electricity is produced and they



The solar cell panel is built into the top of the solar attic fan. The entire unit has a low profile so it looks good from the ground.

run slower.

As with any outlet vent, a solar attic fan should be located near the peak of the roof. The diameter of most solar attic fans is 12 or 16 inches, so you should not have a problem finding a location near the roof peak. It still is important to install the cool air inlet vents in the soffits to allow for maximum ventilation through the solar attic fan.

Most solar attic fans include a built-in solar panel which produces about 10 to 12 watts of electric power providing a maximum of about 850 cfm (cubic feet per minute) of air flow.

A typical 10-watt solar panel is slightly smaller than the top area of the fan. Some of the larger 16-inch fans can handle a larger 20-watt solar panel and produce up to 1,200 cfm of ventilation.

It is not difficult to install a solar attic vent fan. Saw a 12- or 16-inch hole in the roof. All solar attic fans have built-in flashing.

Weave the flashing under the existing shingles and nail or screw the fan in place. Since it is solar-powered, it requires no 120volt electric wiring.

If you want to mount the vent

fan on a shady side of the roof for aesthetic reasons, select a model with a remote solar panel.

The small solar panel can be mounted on the sunny side of the roof with a small wire leading to the fan.

This remote design is also effective if a side of your roof does not face south or southwest. Another fan design has a hinged solar panel which can be tilted up to face the sun more directly.

The following companies offer solar attic fans: Marathon Roofing Products, (800) 828-8424, marathondrains.com; Nulight Solutions, (877) 326-2884, fan-attic. com; RE Williams/Natural Light, (888) 845-6597, rewci.net; Solar Dynamics, (800) 775-2134, solar dynamicsinc.com; and Solatube, (888) 765-2882, solatube.com.

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Tea carts were popular in compact homes with smaller kitchens and dining tables

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TEA WAS FIRST SERVED in Europe about 1650, and the caffeinated drink became a popular beverage in the centuries that followed. So it is not surprising that some Arts & Crafts furniture designers labeled a table with wheels and a handle a "tea cart," even though it was used as a cart to serve any type of food.

There were many servants in a well-to-do home of the 1800s. But by the 1900s, houses were smaller and there was less household help. A small table with wheels was used to bring in dishes, hold food and remove used dishes. A rectangular table with simple straight legs was preferred. Add two large front wheels, two small back wheels and a handle, and you had an easily moved table.

The cart or server on wheels was a 20th-century idea that remains popular today. Vintage tea carts in Arts & Crafts, deco or '50s styles can be found at moderate prices. They especially are useful in small apartments with compact kitchens and tiny dining tables. Most tea carts listed at Kovels.com sold for less than \$750.



Q: My mother gave me a 70-piece set of china in the 1940s. The dishes are decorated with pastel flowers and are marked on the back in green with the word "Versailles" and a crown over an "X" with an "R" on one side and a "C" on the other. Who made it?

A: RC with a crown is a Rosenthal mark used from about 1903 until 1956. "Versailles" refers to the shape, which was made with many different decorations. Porcelain floral dinnerware like yours has been popular since the beginning of the 20th century. Rosenthal was founded in Selb, Bavaria, in the early 1880s by Philipp Rosenthal. The German firm still makes fine porcelain dinnerware, figurines, Christmas plates, giftware and unusual art wares.

Q: I inherited a 15-inch Parian bust of Princess Alexandra from my great-grandmother. "Art Union of London, Mary Thornycroft" is incised on it and there is a



Submitted photo

Stickley Brothers made this tea cart with a removable glass tray. It is 33 inches long by 18 inches wide and sold for \$720 at a Treadway auction in Cincinnati.

printed mark, "WT Copeland." What can you tell me about it? A: Mary Thornycroft (1814-1895)

was a British sculptor best known for

her figures of Queen Victoria's children. Your bust of Princess Alexandra made in the 1860s would sell for \$400 to \$500. The Art Union of London, the first and largest art union in Britain, was founded in 1837 to encourage interest in the fine arts. It bought artworks and distributed them to its members through a lottery. William Taylor Copeland took over the Spode factory in Stoke-on-Trent in Staffordshire, England, and operated it as W.T. Copeland (& Sons) beginning in 1847. The company merged with Royal Worcester in 1976 and is now Royal Worcester Spode Ltd.

TIP: Invert your old glass cake stand and use it for chips and dip. The pedestal must be hollow to hold the dip; the top plate is fine for the chips.

Current prices

Current prices are recorded from antiques shows, flea markets, sales and auctions throughout the United States. Prices vary in different locations because of local economic conditions. **IVORY FLAKES SOAP POWDER BOX**, blue ground, white letters,

1940s, unopened, \$55. **STANLEY TAPE MEASURE**, No. 556, pull-push, art-deco script,

box, 72 inches, \$110. **GOLDEN RULE COFFEE MILL**, wall-mounted, finger-jointed wood box, iron and globa, labeled

box, iron and glass, labeled "Golden Rule Blend Coffee, Citizens Wholesale Supply, Colum-

bus, Ohio," 19 inches, \$345. **BRONZE HOOD ORNAMENT**, eagle soaring, c. 1920, 14 inches, \$410.

ROSEVILLE VASE, Cherry Blossom pattern, pink, ovoid, ribbed bottom, collared rim, handles, 10 1/2 inches, \$875.

LENCI LUCY DOLL, cloth, felt swivel head, painted features, blond braids rolled up on side of head, green dress and shoes, Sports Series, c. 1935, box, 14 inches, \$2,350.

CHUCK WAGON LUNCHBOX,

cowboy making breakfast, vinyl, Mattel, 1967, 7 x 8 3/4 x 4 inches, \$2,755.

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TABLE, mahogany, molded skirt, triangular stem, plinth ending, scrolled volute feet, c. 1870, 28 x 37 inches, \$5,580.

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The contingency conundrum

McClatchy-Tribune

MINNEAPOLIS — Amy Hyatt-Blat heard the horror stories of homebuyers who ended up paying mortgages on two houses, and wanted to avoid that when she decided to buy a bigger house. So when she made a full-price offer on a townhouse in south Minneapolis, the proposal was rejected.

The deal breaker? Her offer was contingent on selling her condo. She and her husband tried again by making a fullprice offer on another Minneapolis townhouse, and while this offer was still contingent upon them selling their condo, they sweetened the deal by offering to lower the price on the condo to show the seller they were serious about selling.

Their strategy worked. Three months later, their condo sold and they have no regrets.

"There are so many things that are out of vour control." Hvatt-Blat said. "But one thing you do have control over is whether or not you choose to gamble on how long your place will be on the market.'

Contingencies have become a way of life for buyers and sellers in today's challenging housing market. Buyers don't want to take a chance getting stuck with two mortgages, and eager sellers are more willing to accept any offer, even if it includes a contingency.

Contingencies, however, are a gray area in the negotiating process, so both buvers and sellers should weigh their options before making or accepting them.

"Be very cautious and thoughtful about offers that are contingent," warned Faith McGown, an agent with Coldwell Banker Burnet.

During the strong sellers' market of recent years, contingencies were rare because buyers were confident they could sell before closing on their next home.

That's all changed. The average time it would take to sell the current supply of houses on the market is 8.4 months, according to the National Association of Realtors. The market is considered to be balanced between buyers and sellers when there is roughly a five-month supply of homes available.

Contingencies can be a conundrum for sellers, too. Realtor Steve Fiorella has a client who recently rejected an offer contingent on the sale of the buver's northern Minnesota home. Fiorella and his client checked on the property and determined that it might be a difficult sale.

Fiorella, head of the Fiorella Group in Re/Max Results' Apple Valley, Minn.,



Amy Hyatt-Blat says the key to getting her contingent offer on a Minneapolis townhouse accepted was to lower the price of her own condo.

buyer's home. "First and foremost, you want to make sure that the buyer of your home is marketing their home aggressively and pricing it accurately," he said.

McGown said it can be a smart move for buyers to make a full-price offer to make up for the contingency. To Fiorella, it's even better to offer more earnest money with a portion of it nonrefundable. "Additional earnest money will show that you're into making things happen," he said.

Contingencies can be confusing, stressful and complicated. Usually, there are many variables, such as the length of time that the buyer will have to sell their home before the contract expires, the potential of another buyer making a better offer and how comfortable the seller is with the buyer's ability to sell their home.

That's why McGown generally discourages buyers from making them.

"Get your house sold first, then make an offer. You have so much bargaining power when your house is sold and you're going in non-contingent," she said. "You need to sell your house before you can buy the new one anyway."

Contingencies can be a headache for developers, too. Most lenders won't count contingent offers as a legitimate purchase agreement, which is used to deter-

office, said it's common to stake out a mine what the bank will set the interest rate at and when construction can begin.

> "Contingencies have gone from being something of a nuisance to being a deal breaker for a lot of sellers." said Scott Parkin, marketing director for S.R. Hoffman & Associates in Minneapolis, which handles marketing for several condominium projects.

> "They know that when someone has a home to sell, it's a crapshoot if that home is going to sell in any reasonable time in this market." Parkin said some developers are even targeting buyers who are unlikely to make a contingent offer.

> "If you can bombard an apartment building with fliers about your new construction project, those renters won't need contingencies." Parkin said. "In this market, offers without contingencies are golden.'

While contingencies can complicate a deal, they can also motivate buyers.

Hyatt-Blat, for example, lowered the price on the condo she was trying to sell, hung color notices in coffee shops and at work, sent out personal invites and kept her condo in showing condition for three months until it sold.

"I was tempted" to make a non-contingent offer, Hyatt-Blat said. "But what I wanted more than that townhome was peace of mind. It's better to lose a place and wait than to roll the dice and gamble taking on a second mortgage."

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> "I think someone who hasn't bought an umbrella in a few years would be surprised," says Phil Lancaster, director of merchandising for the home furnishings catalog Ballard

Designs. "You can really mix and match umbrellas with your outdoor furniture cushions." **Reversible fabrics**

are becoming popular for umbrellas. For example, you can have an umbrella

polka dots on top, while guests sitting underneath see white fabric with red polka dots.

OutdoorFabrics.co m, an online store based in Miami, carries more than 500 fabrics that can be used for umbrellas, savs Crystal Simon. assistant operations manager. Umbrellas in blues and greens are traditionally the most popular, as they are for most furniture companies. Sunbrella's Aruba, a solid

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aqua fabric, and Dolce Oasis, a multiblue stripe, are top sellers.

"This year people have been ordering umbrellas with a black, white and red fabric combination," Simon says. Umbrellas with your choice of fabric start at \$400. The home furnishings catalog Frontgate has an interactive online design gallery for personalizing patio umbrellas. Step 1: Pick a fabric from choices that

include Lilac, Gumdrop Butter or Mojito, to name a few.

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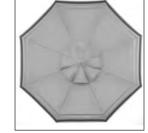
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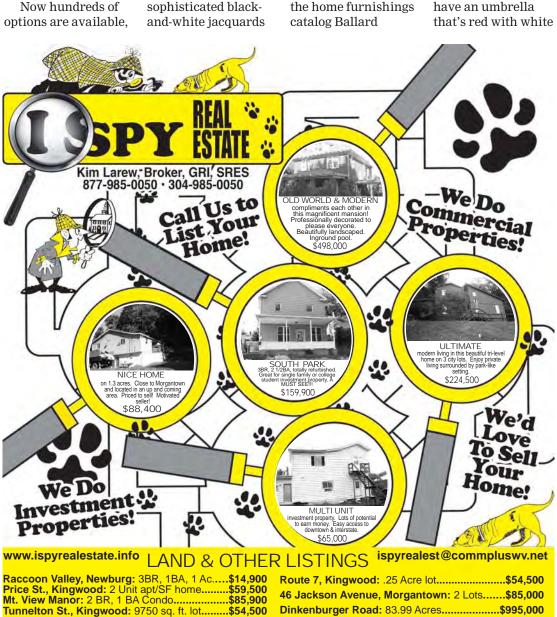
A hand-painted umbrella (top), \$749, is available at sagegarden style.com. A 9-foot orange patio umbrella (center) has a border to add interest (\$449, Ballard Designs). Blue fabrics, such as Steeplechase at Frontgate (bottom), are the most popular among buyers shopping for patio umbrellas.

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limited by their imagination," Badalucco says. She commissioned one for her deck that's painted with European bistro motifs. "People can choose a theme they like, like the beach, or replicate a pattern they like in a fabric, or base a design off a photograph.'

Custom handpainted designs start at \$650. Badalucco also can order unpainted umbrellas made from Sunbrella fabrics starting at \$300.

Badalucco has noticed a trend of people using more than one umbrella in the backyard. For example, one or two umbrellas might be different solid colors mixed with another that has a pattern. "Patio umbrellas not only provide shelter from the sun," Badalucco says, "they transport you to another time and place. They create great ambience.'







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Sources: Sunbrella; Karen Badalucco, Sage Garden Style; Phil Lancaster, Ballard Designs.

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Can nonprofit workers serve as volunteers?

Q: One of my jobs at the nonprofit agency for which I work is organizing fund-raising events. A number of our hourly workers have asked about volunteering at our weekend fundraisers, but I'm worried about letting them do it.

They're not asking to be paid, which we couldn't afford to do anyway, but I'm afraid that letting them work for free might violate both wage and overtime laws.

We already have plenty of people from the community who volunteer to help out at our events, though we can always find things to do for extra volunteers. Can we allow our hourly employees to work for us for free?

A: Yes, you can, as long as you abide by a few limitations, said James Brown, a labor-andemployment lawyer with Ford & Harrison in Orlando, Fla.

There are three basic tests involving hourly employees of nonprofit agencies working for free at those same agencies, Brown said, and it appears two of the tests have been met: The employees sincerely want to volunteer, rather than having been coerced into it, and the events for which they are volunteering take place outside their normal work hours.

WiFi and Coffee Cafes with free Internet take the place of offices

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BY MARGARITA BAUZA Detroit Free Press (MCT)

DETROIT — Mark Yurich and Ralph Dor-Ghali, who work in sales at Sysco Food Services, took over a corner of Panera Bread in Troy, Mich., last week.

Their laptops were buzzing. Pastry remnants surrounded their tables. Steaming coffee cups were filled to the brim. They took calls and placed orders for clients from their computers, which were connected to wireless Internet that Panera provides its customers free.

"We know all the Paneras in metro Detroit," said Yurich, a district sales manager who has an office in Canton, Mich., which he acknowledges outright he rarely visits.

Yurich and Dor-Ghali are among a growing number of workers using coffee shops as offices. While there are no hard statistics showing how many workers are doing this, experts say an entrepreneurial boom is driving more people to use cafes. At the same time, more coffee shops are offering free wireless Internet, or WiFi, an attractive feature for workers on the go.

"It's a definite trend," said John A. Challenger, chief executive officer of the Chicago-based outplacement consultancy firm Challenger, Gray & Christmas Inc.

Challenger added that he works out of Chicago-area coffee shops when he needs to.

"There are also a lot more selfemployed people these days who don't want to have the expense of an office," Challenger said. "It's also a way to cut back on gas spent during expensive commutes. And not only that, but commuting is a big waste of time. So, it cuts back on that.



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Mark Yurich (center), a district sales manager for Sysco Food Services of Detroit, works out of Panera Bread, in Troy, Mich., with colleagues, David Hartwig, marketing associate, and Kristen McNamara, district sales manager. More people are using coffee shops with Internet access as their office, such as Panera and Starbucks.



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The third test, which should be easy enough to meet, is that their volunteer duties are not the same or similar to their regular work duties.

Brown cautions that these tests apply only to the nonprofit sector.

Hourly employees at for-profit, private-sector companies in most cases must be paid for any work, volunteer or otherwise, that they do for their companies. Publicsector employees are generally allowed to perform volunteer work for their employers, but they operate under a different set of rules.

Most employers have strong policies aimed at preventing discrimination and sexual harassment, but they may be overlooking another serious problem: workplace bullying.

When 100 human resources executives were asked in June if an employee at their company had ever quit as a direct result of a workplace bully, 29 answered yes, while 33 said they had personally experienced or witnessed workplace bullying.

"Statistically, bullying is far more prevalent than sexual harassment, workplace violence or racial discrimination," said John Challenger, head of the consulting and research firm that conducted the survey, Challenger, Gray & Christmas.

While long-term costs to employers are significant, "bullying remains one of the most overlooked problems by management and the courts," Challenger said.

It's no secret that poor employee health affects the bottom line of companies, but a report out in this month's *Journal of Occupational and Environmental Medicine* says the cost may be four times greater higher than employers realize.

A study of four large employers, involving more than 15,000 employees, factored in not just the medical costs of health problems but the value of the productivity that's lost when employees are absent or working at impaired levels because of health problems.

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Look in a coffee shop and you'll find a sea of workers ranging from sales people to pharmaceutical representatives. Not only do they work from laptops, they also meet with clients and hold meetings at coffee shops.

"It's nice to have a place to stop on the road to work," Yurich said. "It's a great place to meet clients. And, who can beat the baked goods and coffee? We definitely spend a lot of money here."

WiFi — which allows data to be transmitted via a wireless network — is a major draw for workers, observers say.

Of Panera's 1,056 locations in the country, 940 are equipped with free WiFi, said spokeswoman Liz Scales.

"We're the largest provider of free WiFi in the country," Scales said. "There are people that are there and don't want to buy anything and that's all right. But most people do and we have had nothing but positive remarks about this."

Jill Jordan, a career coach who

Working on client scheduling, Melissa Williams, a Pfizer drug representative works out of Caribou Cafe, in Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., several times a week. Her co-worker, Mark Boydston, says," I come here so much, that the staff tells me what I am having each time."

closed her office last year and went virtual, said working from coffee shops has helped business.

"Clients appreciate that you are virtual," she said. "They like knowing that they're not paying for your pretty chair, your pretty desk, your pretty paintings."

"We purposely decided not to have offices because we figured we could save the dollars we would spend investing in an office and pump it directly into our business," she added.

Frank Rubino, a construction manager, said coffee shops are great to work from when he is moving from site to site.

"One of our sites is right across the street," he said, as he worked at

a Panera. "They have great bagels here. And, yes, I have a good-sized office. But this is much more convenient."

Melissa Williams, a pharmaceutical rep for Pfizer, regularly works out of a Caribou Coffee.

Caribou Coffee spokesman Ryan King said the store installed free WiFi in September. All WiFi is free for the first hour; after that the system requires you to spend \$1.50 every half hour.

"I like it here because the first hour of Internet is free and it's less congested than other places," Williams said. "We also don't have our own offices. We are required to have one at home, but when you're on the road and need to stop somewhere and read a report, this works out much better."

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"There are a lot of jobs where you can't really do this," Challenger said. For example, some professionals, such as attorneys, should keep their offices for image reasons.

"If you want to show a big company that you're a big company, too, you might need an office," he added.

Adults using networking Web sites to find jobs, trade financial advice

BY JOE BEL BRUNO

Associated Press

NEW YORK — These aren't your teenager's social networking sites.

Take a spin on MySpace and Friendster and most adults find amusement in the concept and technology, but relatively few practical reasons to keep coming back for more. They've been a boon to a mostly younger set of users looking to meet new friends, find a date, or just generally kill some time online.

An increasing number of professionals are tapping into a new breed of networking Web sites to do more than just boast about how many "friends" they have. Millions of users each day are using the Internet to compare investment techniques, correspond with job recruiters and find help in launching a business.

The same technology that lets members of social networking Web sites share blogs, photos, music and video has gained popularity among businesses. Not only have big technology companies such as Cisco Systems Inc. bought firms that design social networking software, but some professionals have begun to use sites like Facebook as a way to link with co-workers.

Now, sites are also being designed specifically with professionals in mind. LinkedIn, a business-contact networking site, has seen its ranks swell to 12 million in just four years. And online brokers, including TradeKing and Zecco, are using social networking to let investors swap stock tips.

"The whole MySpace culture just passed me by, and there's a whole generation of people that feel the same," said Matana LePlae, 36, an advertising executive and mother of two daughters.

Then the New York City resident was invited by a colleague to join LinkedIn.

"For my kids, these networking Web sites will be part of their lives," she said. "I didn't think it would be part of mine." In the past, Web sites like Monster.com and message boards were simply a space where members could post a resume or a stock tip and hope someone stumbled upon it. LinkedIn, and other business networking Web sites, allow for more relevant contacts and more private communications. They allow business people to share their network of contacts with others and share their contacts in return.

And that's exactly what Reid Hoffman envisioned when he and four others launched LinkedIn in 2003. The ad-driven Web site is now growing by about 700,000 new users each month, and is considered to be the model for a growing trend of business-oriented networking sites. Management said the privatelyowned company is profitable, and revenue has doubled year-to-date.

The 1,294 contacts on Hoffman's LinkedIn profile read like a who's who of Silicon Valley elite — everyone from Internet executives to venture capitalists. Users on the site who know Hoffman, or become one of his contacts, would have access to those names — and vice versa. On LinkedIn, members have to accept contacts — and unlock their lists to others they have approved.

"At this point, if you come in and upload your address book and connect with people that are here, it doesn't take much experimenting," he said. "You can be off to the races immediately, and that's one of the benefits of being at a scale of 12 million people."

Trade associations have long used the Internet to connect members within a particular industry. However, sites using social networking software allow them to post details on a profile, and use it to directly communicate and access information.

"For many people, these sites will mirror the way we behave offline," said Steven Jones, a professor at the University of Illinois, Chicago who specializes in new media. One popular niche is linking investors, allowing online traders to boast about a shrewd trade or a hot stock tip, like the traders do on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange.

TradeKing, a discount brokerage based in Boca Raton, Fla., last year began allowing its customers to set up profiles and blogs. This allows investors to search out users with similar investment strategies, and dig up more information about them and their stocks before a trade.

Those discussions had taken place before in message boards where investors were vulnerable to so-called pump-and-dump schemes, where fraudsters posted messages anonymously touting stocks and then cashed in when shares moved higher.

TradeKing gives its members a "Certified Trades" designation that indicates the brokerage vouches for what was bought or sold. Rival brokerage Zecco, which offers free trades, has also introduced a way for investors to share information in forums and blogs.

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Before applying, make sure you fit description

BY JACKIE FARWELL Associated Press

Working the Web

Wanted: Business-to-business sales professional with five years experience in the financial services industry.

Actual response to this online job posting: Beautyholic and luxury lifestyle expert is salivating to work for your company!

The lesson: Don't apply for a job just because you can submit your resume online with the click of a mouse.

"You really need to make sure, as a candidate, that you really read each job description and know what they're looking for," said Michael Jalbert, president of employment recruiter MRINetwork.

Then, find out who is in charge of hiring and address your cover letter that individual. Avoid "To whom it may concern."

Tailor your submission to reflect each job description, rather than blanketing companies with a generic form letter, Jalbert said. Look for key words in the posting like "sales" or "project management" and edit your cover letter and resume to reflect your suitability for the job.

"There's nothing wrong with applying for a dozen different jobs, just make sure you modify your address," Jalbert said.

Finally, target jobs within your skill and experience level, he said. Surely there's a company somewhere looking for just the right entry-level beautyholic.

New job regrets

Have you ever toiled to land a dream job, then dreamed of leaving after your first week? Many of us have regretted accepting a new job, but if your second thoughts persist for more than six months, it may not pay to stay.

Sticking it out with a job you hate could cause your performance and attitude to suffer, damaging your reputation and future job prospects, according to John Challenger of employment consultants Challenger,

Small businesses should take care in hiring lawyers and accountants

BY JOYCE M. ROSENBERG Associated Press

NEW YORK — Small business owners looking for lawyers or accountants need to approach their search with the same kind of care they'd use in hiring an employee — they need to be sure the professionals they hire are experienced enough to do the job and that they're a good fit with the company.

Many business owners and professionals believe the best way to come up with the right CPA or accountant is to get a referral from someone you trust. And, before you agree to work with a professional, ask plenty of questions and try to talk to other business owners who have experience with him or her.

Jeannette Boccini, a principal with LVM Group Inc., a New Yorkbased public relations firm, said her company gets the names of accountants and lawyers either

through networking or referrals, and then starts to research the professionals by interviewing their clients and reading their Web sites. Of course, it's critical to inter-

view your prospects. "It helps if there's a face to face

meeting — you'll want to make sure there's some good personal chemistry there," said Fred Steingold, a business lawyer in Ann Arbor, Mich., and the author of several legal guides for small business.

You also need to be sure you're getting the right professional for your needs. Steingold noted, for example, that a lawyer who works only with larger corporations might not be knowledgeable about the issues that small businesses face. The same can also apply to accountants.

Many small business owners look for a professional with solid experience in their particular industry. "We ask, 'Have you represented any companies like ours before? Do you know PR firms?" Boccini said. She said LVM also wants to know how big an accountant's or lawyer's practice is.

"It may make a difference in whether they treat us like big fish in a small pond or a minnow in the ocean," Boccini said. "As a small business, we want someone to be sensitive to the needs of a small business — we may need some additional hand-holding sometime."

Depending on what your needs are, you might require specialized services that not every attorney or CPA has, and that means you might have to seek out someone with a specialty, such as intellectual property law or dealing with IRS audits.

"A general business lawyer can help form entities like an LLC (limited liability company) help in drafting leases and contracts, buying and selling a business, but if you're going to get into something more complex, you're going to want to know a little more about their experience," Steingold said.

Similarly, most accountants are likely to periodically go over a company's books and prepare its tax returns. But you might also want a CPA who can help you with business planning.

It goes without saying that the discussion must include fees, and what services you can expect. You want to be sure you don't open a bill from your lawyer or accountant and find you've been charged for something you never expected to pay for. Boccini noted, for example, that some professionals will bill clients for even the shortest phone calls. That may or may not be OK with you.

Availability and coverage are two other issues a business should explore in an interview. If the accountant or lawyer is away or it's a busy season like tax time, who will be available to answer questions or do work for a business? If the professional has associates, just who in the

firm will be working with this client? "You want to be sure you're not relegated to the most junior associate," Boccini said.

Another question important in the high-tech era: How does the professional communicate? By telephone or e-mail or both? Boccini recalled that she and her partner, David Grant, asked an accountant they were interviewing, "Do you have a BlackBerry or Treo?"

Hiring a professional is also something that shouldn't be done in haste, unless you're faced with an emergency of some sort. But even then, the process should still be undertaken with care to avoid disappointment and even disaster down the line.

"I don't think these are rash decisions — you don't want to be changing from company to company," Boccini said.

But if it turns out you're not happy with the work you're getting, it probably is best to move on, and look for another professional.

Railroads look to youth as senior workers retire

BY DARRELL SMITH McClatchy Newspapers

SACRAMENTO, Calif. or an idea of the labor shortage in today's railroad industry, click into Union Pacific's Web site. The railroad's plea is simple and direct: "We need good people and we need them now."

From Arkansas to Oregon, Iowa to Wyoming and in Northern California cities such as Oakland and Roseville, freight railroads are hanging the "Help Wanted" sign to meet the growing demand for rail service and to fill the gap opened as an aging work force rides the rails to retirement.

"The railroad career is not for everyone. There's traveling. You're away from home," said Kelly Donley, spokeswoman for the Association of American Railroads. "But there's no better-paying, secure industry, and it's not a job that's going to be outsourced. The jobs are here in America."

The trouble is, when young people think of railroads, they might think of shoveling coal and billowing steam. That sepia-toned image, however, has given way to a mix of computers, electronics and mechanics.

Wages currently average



Union Pacific workers check out a locomotive at the J.W. Davis Yard in Roseville, Calif.

Gray & Christmas.

Some of the most common reasons Challenger cites for regrets over a new position are that the job differs from what the jobseeker expected, or the new employee doesn't get along with co-workers or perform well.

To avoid winding up in the wrong job, Challenger offered the following tips:

Before starting your job search, identify "must have" and "like to have" characteristics of the position you hope to land. Once you receive an offer, evaluate how many of each would likely be fulfilled. Don't compromise on "must haves."

Avoid rushing to accept. Most companies will give job candidates time to consider a job offer.

Talk to friends and family about all aspects of the position and solicit their honest opinions. They know you better than the hiring manager who interviewed you.

Pricey parking

Finding a place to park your Pontiac is getting pricier. Parking costs have increased nationwide for the fourth year in a row, according to a new survey.

Leading the U.S. for the most expensive parking was midtown Manhattan, where the median rate was \$630 per month and the high a whopping \$925 per month.

Downtown Manhattan, Boston, San Francisco and Philadelphia, respectively, rounded out the top five in the seventh annual survey by real estate company Colliers International. Among the least expensive cities were Phoenix; Bakersfield, Calif.; and Reno, Nev.

Parking prices in the U.S. paled in comparison with monthly rates in international cities such as London, where the average monthly rate rings up at \$1,198, and Tokyo, at \$702 per month, the study found.

With tight supply and everincreasing demand, "It's highly unlikely that parking rates would come down," said Ross Moore, director of market and economic research for Colliers International. "I don't think there's any relief in sight." slightly more than \$67,000 a year, according to the railroad association, which projects that 80,000 new rail technicians will be needed over the next five years even though technological advances will winnow the demand for labor.

Educational requirements vary widely, from a high school diploma or its equivalent in entry-level positions to two-year technical degrees or more for diesel mechanics, to engineering or science degrees for operations managers.

Union Pacific, the nation's largest railroad, looks for applicants with a journeyman's card, military training or on-the-job experience in most cases but will provide on-the-job training for entry-level positions.

The railroad also recruits college graduates with majors in accounting, computer science, marketing, production management and other fields.

The positions are in places such as Cheyenne, Wyo., and Pocatello, Idaho; and Roseville, Calif., home to one of the nation's largest train yards and the biggest one on the West Coast.

Nearly all of Northern California's rail freight traffic — 98 percent — rumbles through Union Pacific's gargantuan J.W. Davis Yard in Roseville, where the sign at the locomotive yard's entrance boasts "The Pride of the Sierras."

Here, on a recent morning, rows and rows of hopper cars sat behind tracks dotted with Union Pacific's trademark mustard yellow locomotives lined up end to end and side by side. A long skein of cars crawled through the yard headed east: hoppers, lumberladen flatbeds and tank cars filled with oil and gasoline.

As many as 2,300 cars a day roll along the switchboard of tracks on the 915-acre site, headed to and from the bustling Port of Oakland, the forests of the Pacific Northwest and to Midwestern cities such as Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago.

Finding the talent needed to meet the demand of a multibillion-dollar industry, however, has been difficult.

"While people are interested in railroads (as a career), we're still searching for qualified employees," said Union Pacific spokesman Mark Davis.

Railroading provides the type of secure, steady pay that allows a worker to "buy a house, start a family, pay taxes," said Michael Halbern, a Sierra College professor teaching a new wave of techsavvy railroaders at the college's Computer Integrated Electronics-Mechatronics Program.

Increasingly there are opportunities for women, who make up roughly 9 percent of the total industry work force, according to the U.S. Railroad Retirement Board, the Chicago-based pension authority for the nation's railroaders.

While wages average \$67,000 a year, compensation rises to more than \$90,000 with benefits, according to the railroad association, based in Washington, D.C.

Oddly, that was part of the problem, say those in the rail industry. Workers enticed by the good pay and long-term job security grew gray in their jobs.

In 2001, employment law changed, allowing workers with 30 or more years of experience to retire at age 60. That triggered a wave of departures that the industry is still recovering from, said railroad officials.

When those workers retired, not only manpower disappeared but also years of experience on the tracks and in the locomotive. The retirements were keenly

felt because railroads had

trimmed their labor forces as freight shipments moved to air carriers and trucks, said Dan Williams, a Sacramento branch manager at the U.S. Railroad Retirement Board.

Myriad other factors also contributed to boosting the demand for railroad workers: the growth in container shipping; limits on how many hours long-haul truckers could drive; soaring gas prices; the Wyoming coal boom; and the demand for Midwestern corn for ethanol development.

Although freight traffic nationwide was down in May, compared with the same time last year, the nation's seven major freight railroads are hauling more freight than ever before and spending a record \$9.4 billion to increase rail capacity, according to the railroad association.

Through the first 18 weeks of 2007, U.S. railroads hauled 5.8 million carloads and more than 4 million trailers or containers. In total, those cars took 588 billion tons of freight over as many miles.

While lower than the same 18 weeks in 2006, the numbers still speak to a robust \$48 billion industry and to what has driven the demand for employees at Union Pacific and other railroads in recent years.

Union Pacific found a few good men and women by looking to the military for recruits, Davis said. The railroad has been named top military-friendly employer the past two years by online career guide GIJobs.net for its outreach to and hiring of former military personnel.

Still, the demanding, physical work, the long hours often miles from home and an outdated image of the industry discourage some prospects.

"The challenge has been getting young people to think about railroads as a career opportunity. When they think about railroads, they think about shoveling coal and steam engines," Donley of the railroad association, said.

Today, however, technology permeates the industry from the locomotive's cab to the way freight is handled and shipped.

"(The locomotive) is a rolling computer. ... This is not just 'grab a wrench and turn a nut," said Sierra College's Halbern. "The railroads have the same needs as other companies. They are trying to find a place where they can attract employees to keep the infrastructure alive."

Face up to who is really behind your credit problem and learn how to make it better

Q: I have learned that companies check your credit history when you apply for a job. Although I have a strong work record, no one will hire me because my credit isn't perfect. I can't even get a part-time position.

Like many good, hard-working people, I have gotten behind in my payments because of the tactics used by credit card companies. Credit card companies are slowly ruining people's lives. What can be done about this?

- Broke and Angry A: Sounds like someone needs to take a long, hard look in the mirror. Credit card companies may provide the means, but people who run up large debts are ruining their own lives.

While denouncing the card



issuers may feel good, shifting blame keeps you from accepting responsibility. And until you own this problem, you won't be able to solve it. Having buried yourself in debt, you must now dig yourself out.

A non-profit financial counseling agency can help you develop a payoff plan for your current obligations. But the only long-term solution is to change your spending habits. Control your impulses and make purchases only when you have the cash to cover them. Although some employers check credit, not all of them do. Your best bet is to apply for positions that have nothing to do with money. If the job involves handling cash or keeping financial records, your credit history is likely to be an obstacle.

If an interviewer warns you that a credit check is coming, provide a heads-up about what the report will say. Then explain the specific steps you are taking to address the problem. If you have made a good impression otherwise, you may be hired despite your financial problems.

Q: One of my co-workers recently became my boss. She has been pressuring me, even threatening me, to get me to confide in her about other employees the way I used to. I try to keep our conversations strictly professional, but that's not enough for her. She wants me to be her pal.

This woman is notorious for taking anything you say and turning it against you. I tried being her friend when we were co-workers, and that didn't work out too well for me. I don't trust her any farther than I can throw her, but now she's my supervisor. What should I do?

— In a Bind A: Promotions always alter relationships. Your former colleague needs to realize that she can't be both a boss and a buddy. Even if you trusted her completely, I seriously doubt that you would tell her everything.

Perhaps you can help her see how the situation has changed. For example: "Now that you're the boss, I know there are things that you won't be able to tell me. I'm sure your manager expects you to keep some information confidential.

"At the same time, I can't share everything that my co-workers say, because that wouldn't be fair to them and they would stop trusting me. But I hope we can still have a friendly relationship." Then continue to be pleasant, cooperative, and close-mouthed.

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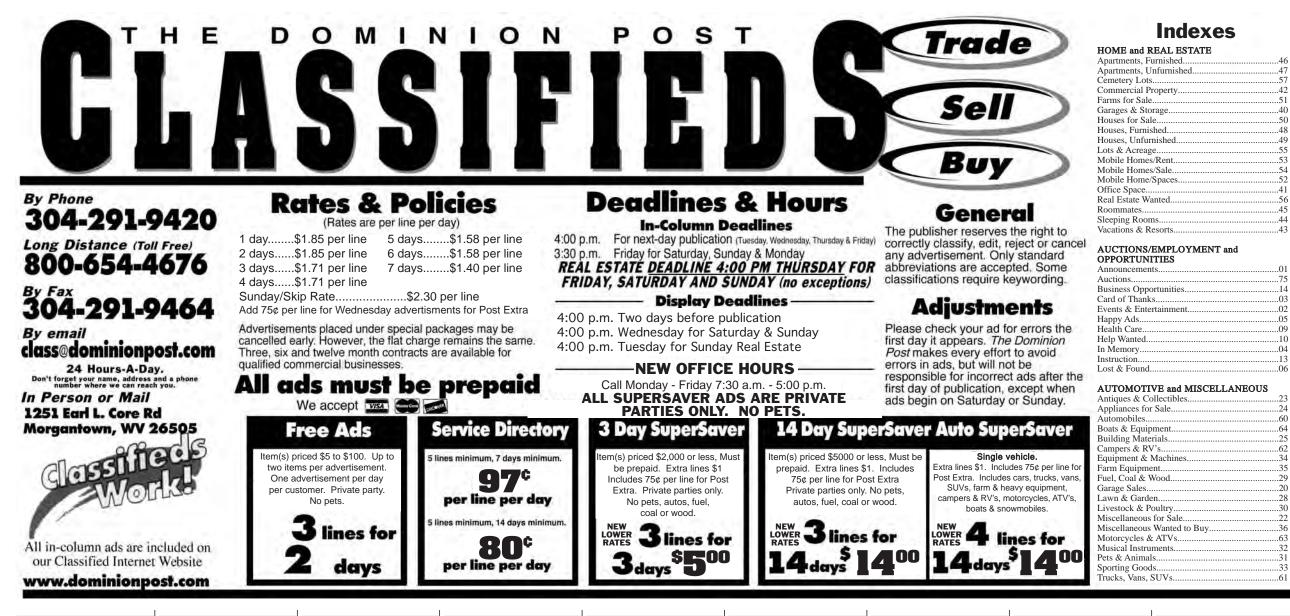
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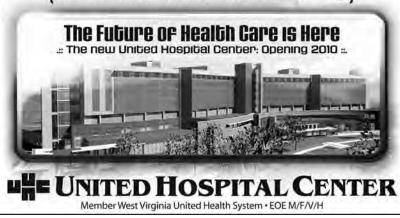
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BOISE, Idaho — Ahh, the rituals of camping.

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Grabbing that first cup of camp coffee and greeting the day by opening up your laptop to see if Wall Street is being kind to your stock portfolio.

Welcome to the new world of camping, where Internet access is almost as important as having enough firewood.

"It used to be that when campers would make reservations at an RV park they would ask if the park had water, electricity and sewer," said Kelly Hogan, CEO of Boise-based NomadISP. "But today it's water, electricity, sewer and Wi-Fi.'

For Nomad, the call for the Internet in the wild has meant big money. Four years ago, it was one of the first companies to bring the Internet to RV parks and campgrounds. Now, having installed wireless Internet access in more than 300 parks, Nomad is on track to collect more than \$1.2 million this year in revenue.

"One of my interns summed it up best when he said, 'It's really cool. You can be in the woods and surfing the Web," Hogan said.

Nomad employs 12 people at its Boise headquarters. It is now one of the top companies that RV park and campground owners turn to when they want to bring the Internet to campers. The company recently landed a contract as a preferred provider of Internet access at KOA Kampgrounds of America.

"From our standpoint it has gotten to the point from not just being nice to have but necessary to have at our RV parks," said Daniel Freedman, an owner of the Hi Valley RV Park in Boise and Ambassador RV Park in Caldwell, Idaho. NomadISP's first installation was in 2002 at Hi Valley, Idaho.

Hogan spent much of his career working for big tech companies such as IBM and Oracle before arriving in the Treasure Valley in 1995 to work for Micron Electronics, which is now MPC Corp.

His inspiration for NomadISP was his inability to get high-speed Internet access from his home on Lake Harbor in Boise to his office across the lake. He fabricated a wireless microwave system to bring wireless Internet from his home to his office.

After that, Hogan started exploring a way to bring similar systems to remote areas.

Since the company sold its first product, its customer base has increased tenfold. Hogan sees more growth ahead. He estimates that only about 18 percent of the RV parks and campgrounds in the country are now connected to the Internet, and Nomad dominates 40 percent of that market.

A park with 100-150 sites spends \$3,200 to \$4,500 for equipment and pays \$100 to \$200 a month for service. That price can go up dramatically in larger parks. A 350-acre park in New Hampshire spent \$25,000 on equipment, Hogan said.

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Marcus Frohardt replaces an existing Wi-Fi radio with a more powerful 400 milliwatt repeater at High Valley RV park in Eagle, Idaho. The new fill-in repeater joins a network that offers complete wireless Internet service for all 194 units at the park.

based company.

Armstrong said about 80 percent of KOA's 3,000 campgrounds now have Wi-Fi access. Most parks include it in the nightly fee.

Freedman said a new generation of RV owners — primarily baby boomers and young families — has become accustomed to having Internet access no matter where they go.

"It's an important commodity," said Claudia Burnight, a year-round resident at the Ambassador RV Park in Caldwell, Idaho, who has been a full-time RVer for four years. "I pay most of my bills on line, keep up with my banking and keep in touch with my family and friends.

She said some people have turned their RVs into mobile offices and need Internet access for their work.

Most demand for Wi-Fi is at large and high-

in Meridian, Idaho, said he brings his laptop along on every RV trip and looks for parks with Wi-Fi service.

'The ability to sit in your RV and surf the Internet, check e-mails and whatever else is a great convenience," he said.

Schneider said some parks charge too much for Wi-Fi. In March, Schneider said he took a trip to Nevada, where some parks charged up to \$8 a day. Freedman, the Boise and Caldwell park owner, said short-term residents don't pay for access, but long-term residents pay \$19.95 a month.

Hogan thinks parks eventually will have to provide the service at no extra charge. He said it's becoming more difficult to charge for a service that is free at so many locations. Hotels and coffee shops offer it free, and even some McDonald's have free access.

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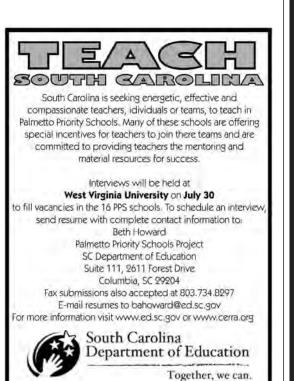
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Volkswagen's Eos is three cars in one

BY FRANK A. AUKOFER

Scripps Howard News Service

You want clever? Volkswagen has clever.

It comes in the 2007 Eos, the German manufacturer's new hard top convertible. In less than 30 seconds, it converts from a steel top coupe to an open-air cruiser.

But guess what? For those days when you don't want to drop the whole top, it also has built-in slide-open glass sunroof. So you get three ways to enjoy the car, all for the same price.

For Volkswagen, the Eos is a departure from the past, when VW convertibles invariably tilted toward the funky school of automobile design, from the old Bug convertibles of the 1960s and 1970s to the modern but still offbeat Cabriolet, Cabrio and New Beetle models.

There was only one exception to the funk. That was the gorgeous Karmann-Ghia ragtop, also from the 1960s and 1970s, which actually was enshrined in art museums.

The new Eos — named for the Greek goddess of dawn — has more in common with the Karmann-Ghia than the others, in the sense that it has slick styling. Top up or top down, it has flowing lines that make it look as



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The Volkswagen Eos has competent handling, a decent ride that gets choppy only on rough surfaces, a manual shift linkage that is occasionally balky depending on the engine revs and a progressive clutch that makes the car easy to drive smoothly.

if it were designed in a wind tunnel. It also has marvelously tidy dimensions, which makes it easy to park and maneuver in traffic. At 14 feet 6 inches, it's eight inches longer than

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a VW Rabbit and six inches shorter than the new BMW 3-Series convertible. It's about a foot and a half longer than a Pontiac Solstice, but the Solstice is a two-seater.

The Eos has room for two in the back seat, as long as they are children or adults less than five feet seven inches tall. Headroom is restricted, but knee room is adequate if you

move the front seats forward a bit. In fact, no doubt owing to the fact that the Eos has front-wheel drive, the back seat is slightly more accommodating than the one in the steel top 2007 BMW 3-Series convertible, which has rear drive.

Otherwise, the two cars are not comparable. The BMW is a highperformance car with a starting price just shy of \$44,000. The tested Eos, which has no high-performance pretensions, had a sticker price of \$30,620, which was for the 2.0T version with a six-speed manual gearbox and no options.

There are five versions of the EOS, with the base car starting at \$28,750. The top-of-the line model has a 250-horsepower 3.2-liter V6 engine with a six-speed automatic transmission. It has a \$37,610 starting price and, with a full load of options, can be bumped north of \$40,000.

The tested 2.0T had a 2-liter fourcylinder engine linked to a six-speed manual gearbox. With a turbocharger, it spins out 200 horsepower, which is enough to chalk up a zero-to-60 mile an hour acceleration time of about seven seconds, which makes it competitive in the stoplight sprints.

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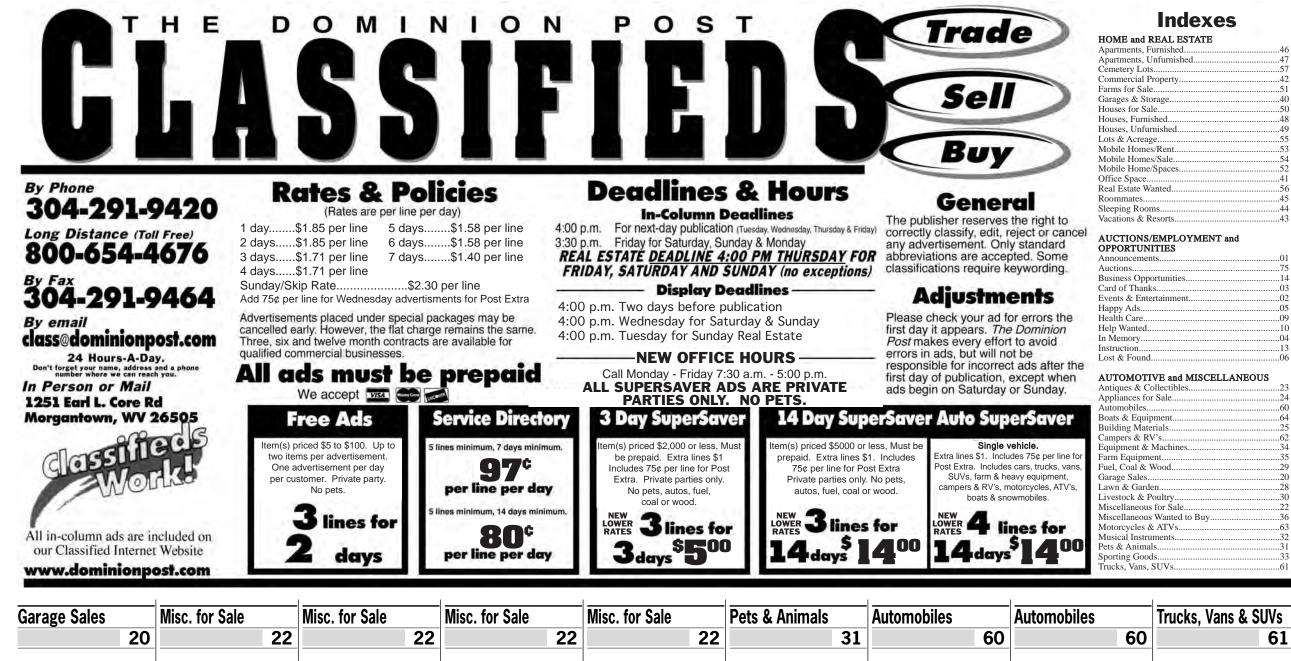
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Delphi may get \$2.55 billion to move ahead

McClatchy-Tribune

DETROIT — Delphi Corp. announced a new financing plan that would invest up to \$2.55 billion in the auto supplier to bring it out of bankruptcy protection.

Appaloosa Management L.P. is the plan's lead investor, with Harbinger Capital Partners Master Fund I Ltd; Merrill Lynch; Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc.; UBS Securities LLC; Goldman Sachs & Co. and Pardus Capital Management L.P.

The financing deal announced Wednesday comes after a previous \$3.4-billion plan fell through. In that plan, Cerberus Capital Management LP was the lead investor, along with Appaloosa, Harbinger and two other investment banks.

Delphi terminated that plan ear-

lier this month after warning that it expected Cerberus, which is in the process of buying a majority stake in Chrysler, would not be part of the deal

Delphi plans to file motions with bankruptcy court today to schedule hearings to approve the deal.

"Today's equity purchase and commitment agreement - and the support that it has received from our statutory committees and GM - represents additional progress in our transformation and provides further evidence to customers and other stakeholders that Delphi should receive the financial support necessary to emerge successfully from Chapter 11 reorganization," said John Sheehan, Delphi chief restructuring officer.

The debate over diesels

McClatchy-Tribune

DETROIT — Has Maximum Bob gone minimal on diesels?

Not really, but that's what a lot of folks assumed after General Motors Corp. Vice Chairman Bob Lutz recently pointed out some of the fuel-efficient engines' drawbacks.

In the same week that GM bought 50 percent of Italian diesel maker VM Motori and confirmed it will sell diesel versions of upcoming Cadillac and Saturn cars in the United States, Lutz seemed downright pessimistic in comments on fast lane.gmblogs.com.

"The real truth on diesel," Lutz said, is that the engines "are not the answer to a low-cost" way of meeting the 35-mpg fuel-economy standard Congress is considering.

He added that already approved 2010 emissions standards could add \$2,000 to \$2,800 to the price of a diesel engine. Current diesels cost more than equivalent gasoline engines, but the price premium is small enough that the engines quickly pay for themselves in lower fuel costs.

Lutz has a point — several, actually — but none have to do with GM not believing in diesels. It has diesels in the works for cars, pickups and SUVs throughout its model line.

Lutz can be one of the auto industry's most refreshingly candid executives, but he still leaves some room to read between the lines. Welcome to Lutzology 101: -"Diesels aren't the low-cost solution to a 35-mpg CAFE requirement." This is absolutely true, but it's also a smart defensive position. Americans can become so infatuated by the

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great mileage diesels achieve in small European cars that we overlook the fact that Europeans drive small cars. The compact Opel Astra that I drove around Europe this spring got around 37 mpg in mixed highway and city driving. But a diesel Chrysler minivan gets 28 mpg in European testing, according to the German magazine Auto Bild.

That's good fuel economy, but not numbers that get you to a 35-mpg average for the entire vehicle fleet unless you build lots of small to tiny cars and few of the midsize to large cars Americans prefer.

Throwing cold water on the hype is a good way to make sure legislators and diesel fans don't hear about cars such as the little Astra or the minute Smart ForTwo and decide 35 mpg is easily attainable, so why not push for 50?

-"Meeting 2010 U.S. emissions standards adds thousands of dollars to a diesel's cost."

True, though the cost should fall as technology improves and automakers squeeze their suppliers.

More to the point, though, is whether the new limits that come into effect in 2010 are necessary.

They will make U.S. diesels by far the cleanest in the world, but accepting that the standards are necessary requires you to also believe that most of the nations in Europe are blithely poisoning their citizens, since half the cars sold there burn diesel.

A fading brand finds glamour once again

McClatchy-Tribune

There was a time when Buicks were sought out by royalty, popes and movie stars, but that was back when Franklin D. Roosevelt was in the White House. Today, that sort of reverence is held only by the Chinese, who bought more Buicks last year than Americans.

Seeking once again to produce a Buick worthy of a close-up, General Motors is eliminating the Rainier SUV, Rendezvous crossover SUV and Terraza minivan for 2008 and replacing them with the Enclave crossover SUV.

It's a good move on GM's part, for the Enclave is the most memorable, and most glamorous, Buick fielded in many years.

Instead of the usual box-like SUV shell draped over a car platform, Buick has banished the banal for beautiful, endowing the Enclave with a curvaceous sexiness Buicks were once famous for. Up front, a large waterfall grille anchors a character line that trails rearward. Buick's classic venti-ports, one for each cylinder, accent the hood. Finished with a bit of bling, this distinctive crossover is ready for a night on the town, even if that's just a trip to Chuck E. Cheese. Inside, metallic and burled wood trim blends with art deco motifs, and high-quality materials lend the interior a rich feel.

But this Buick's star quality is more than skin-deep.

The Enclave shares its platform



MCT photo The 2008 Buick Enclave offers a sedan-like ride with the ability to scoot into and out of parking stalls with more ease than any sport utility vehicle.

with the Saturn Outlook and GMC Acadia.

It also shares its driveline, a 275-horsepower, double-overheadcam 3.6-liter V6 mated to GM's new six-speed automatic transmission.

Like its siblings, the Enclave is sufficiently powered for most situations, and unlike the Outlook I recently drove, the Enclave's transmission proved very responsive. Shifting manually improved the engine's responsiveness.

Piloting the Enclave was a pleasant surprise, for it proved to be very responsive, quite a feat for a vehicle weighing in at 4,708 pounds and more than 200 inches long. Steering seems ideally weighted. The fully-independent suspension absorbed the rough stuff without the floaty ride you might expect from a Buick.

The polished performance was enhanced by Buick engineers' use of triple door seals, laminated windshield glass and other sounddeadening techniques. The interior is astonishingly quiet, making it the perfect concert hall for the optional Bose audio system with surround sound, or watching a movie on the optional rear-seat DVD player.

Speaking of the second and third rows, you'll find the second row

spacious. The third row is habitable by adults, if the second row slides forward a bit.

Safety gear includes four-wheel disc-brakes with anti-lock, traction control, stability control and front and side airbags.

Options include 19-inch wheels and tires, leather trim, sunroof, cargo shade, heavy-duty towing package, rear parking assist, remote vehicle starting and heated windshield washer fluid.

There are two trim levels, CX and CXL, available in front-wheelor all-wheel-drive. The front-wheeldrive model returns 16 mpg in city driving, 24 mpg on the highway. The all-wheel-drive model returns identical city mileage, but yields 2 mpg on the interstate. Fuel economy was slightly better than SUVs, but still disappointing.

The test vehicle loaned by GM, a front-wheel-drive CX, was lightly optioned, featuring a \$980 Entertainment Package (six-disc CD changer/MP3 player, rear-seat audio controls, Bose speaker system), \$520 Driver Confidence Package (remote starting, rear parking assist, heated washer fluid), \$225 aluminum wheels and a \$495 credit for second- and third-row bench seats. Bottom line was \$34,020, about the same as many thirstier, ordinary SUVs.

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On-off braking

McClatchy-Tribune

Q. The guy who drives my daily vanpool insists that he must stop the vehicle by braking, releasing and braking again, rather than just pressing the brake steadily in order to stop. He mentioned something about this allowing the engine to downshift.

Is this true? I've never heard of this, and to tell you the truth, it's making me carsick. The van is a 2006 Dodge Caravan, which I believe has antilock brakes.

A. That driving habit is almost as annoying as an inattentive motorist who's constantly on and off the throttle while cruising down the road. It's frustrating and potentially nauseating.

There's no advantage to braking, coasting and braking while slowing for a routine stop, but then again there's no mechanical harm to the vehicle. In today's computercontrolled vehicles, downshifting is triggered by an electronic command from the powertrain or transmission control module based on sensor inputs including vehicle speed, throttle position, manifold pressure and engine rpm.

To my knowledge there's no direct input from the brake switch, meaning that downshift commands aren't based on brake application.

Q. I have a 1990 Olds 98 Regency with 235,000 miles on it. My question: Is there any set schedule that tells when to replace front-wheel bearings? How do I tell if trouble is brewing? I would enjoy being able to drive this car to the 300,000-mile mark.

A. Drive on without worrying about front-wheel bearings. If you drove an older Olds rear-wheel drive sedan, you'd want to inspect and repack the "coaster" frontwheel bearings every 30,000 miles or so. But your front-wheel-drive Olds 98 is fitted with sealed front hub assemblies that bolt onto the suspension "knuckle," or upright. These hub-bearing units require no maintenance and may well last the life of the vehicle — even with the high mileage you're hoping for.

The fix is simple: Replace the entire hub assembly with a used, new or remanufactured unit. It's a bolt-on component, requiring removal of the wheel, brake caliper, rotor and drive axle.



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Land Rover LR2: An elegant road-tamer

McClatchy-Tribune

Say Land Rover to most folks, and you're likely to get this reaction: rugged luxury sport-utility vehicle out of my price range.

Well, OK, that's what you get with a vehicle lineup that includes the LR3 (priced at \$41,435-\$53,235), the Range Rover Sport (\$57,235-\$70,535) and the Range Rover (\$76,535-\$92,035).

But hold the phone. Land Rover has introduced an all-new 2008 model called the LR2 SE that starts at a relatively affordable \$34,700. And while it's not packed with scores of glorious goodies, it's not stripped for that price.

In fact, the tested LR2 more than upheld Land Rover's reputation as a producer of elegant SUVs that will roll over rocks, ford streams and tame off-road trails. And, yes, it handles pavement, too.

The compact, five-passenger LR2 replaces the Freelander in the lineup of the British-based SUV manufacturer under the Ford Motor Co. ownership umbrella. If you've longed for the upscale Land Rover experience without taking out a second mortgage, the LR2 shapes up as your best opportunity.

The first thing you should know is that it handles like a passenger car — easily more so than anything else Land Rover makes. This is by-design, with the LR2 rolling on a Ford car platform.

On paved surfaces, the tested LR2 with permanent all-wheel drive was a tad stiff, but otherwise nimble and responsive.

The monocoque construction of the LR2's body travels smoothly on straight roads and mountain twisters, but stability and rigidity were especially evident on an off-road course.

I've always been amazed how a Land Rover SUV eats up an off-road trail while I sit comfortably in its genteel interior cabin. It's sort of like driving a tank outfitted inside like a fivestar hotel.

The LR2 upholds this tradition nicelv

In off-pavement motoring, it felt utterly stable and sure-footed. While I went through the off-road paces, I was firmly situated and comfortable in my leather driver's seat, with the moderate "whoosh" of the



The 2008 Land Rover LR2 will roll over rocks, ford streams and tame off-road trails.

dual-zone climate control the only sound of note as the LR2 tackled the terrain. Impressive.

Kudos to Land Rover engineers on the LR2's four-wheel electronic traction control, continuously varying front/rear torque split system and the automaker's Terrain Response system that enables a driver to choose settings for grass, gravel, snow, mud, ruts and other off-road conditions.

Did I mention that the LR2 can roll through a stream nearly 20 inches deep with no problem? It can.

Exterior styling is pleasant. The LR2 rides high and has traditional Land Rover styling cues. Interior cargo space is good at nearly 59

cubic feet.

Please note that the LR2's engine a 3.2-liter in-line 6 rated at 230 horsepower — is quite capable onand off-road, but it's no neck-snapper. Zero-to-60 miles per hour times run in the 8.5 seconds range. That should work for most; this 4,255pound SUV is not the kind of vehicle in which you blast away at the turn of the green light.

Like I said, the LR2 in basic trim is not stripped. Standard features include a nine-speaker Alpine sound system, a six-disc CD changer, steering wheel-mounted controls, pushbutton engine start, trip computer, leather-wrapped steering wheel, power sunroof and a second, fixed-

position sunroof.

An exceptional safety package includes air bags all around, rainsensing windshield wipers, rearpark distance monitor and front/rear fog lamps.

If you want some of the primo features, however, pay you must.

The tester included a \$3,500 Technology Package with a DVD-based navigation system and Bluetooth phone module, a \$1,050 Lighting Package with bi-xenon headlamps and memory driver's seat/exterior mirrors and a \$700 Cold Climate Package with heated windshield, front seats and windshield washer fluid.

These perks put the bottom line

on the tester at \$39,950 — still a pretty easy number to take in this highend SUV segment.

However, I averaged only slightly more than 20 miles per gallon in combined city/highway driving, and Land Rover recommends premium unleaded for its LR2.

There are some things to get used to if you're sampling a Land Rover for the first time. Interior controls don't always follow the one-step logic of other makes. It might take you a couple extra steps to set the radio stations and some other functions, but these efforts are minor once you master the rhythm of the buttons and knobs.

Those who had bad experiences

with the Land Rover Freelander – it suffered in some reliability studies — will be glad to know that Land Rover has insisted that the LR2 is a complete do-over. The LR2 shares about zero with the old Freelander, Land Rover said.

All things considered, the LR2 is worth a test drive — a premium brand for something less than a premium price.

2008 Land Rover LR2

Make/model: 2008 Land Rover LR2 SE

Vehicle type: Five-passenger, four-door, all-wheel-drive, luxury sport-utility vehicle

Base price: \$34,700 (as tested, \$39,950)

Engine: 3.2-liter in-line 6 with 230 horsepower at 6,300 revolutions per minute and 234 foot-pounds of torque at 3,200 rpm

EPA fuel economy: 16 miles per gallon city; 23 mpg highway (estimated; premium unleaded recommended)

Transmission: Six-speed automatic with overdrive and special features

Steering: Power-assisted rack and pinion

Brakes: Power-assisted, fourwheel, ventilated discs with antilock, electronic brake force distribution and other braking-enhancement features

Suspension: Independent, MacPherson strut-type on front; independent, multi-link on rear (anti-roll bars front and rear)

Fuel tank: 18.5 gallons

Passenger volume: 102 cubic feet (estimated)

Maximum cargo volume: 58.9 cubic feet

- Curb weight: 4,255 pounds Height: 68.5 inches
- Length: 177.1 inches
- Wheelbase: 104.7 inches
- Width: 75.2 inches
- Track: 63.4 inches on front; 63.9
- inches on rear
- Ground clearance: 8.3 inches
- Towing capacity: 3,500 pounds Tires: P235/60R18 radials
- Final assembly point: Halewood,

England.

Ford workers would like to see profit trickle down to them

Multitasking drivers are everywhere

McClatchy-Tribune

adjusting the stereo (82 percent) homework." CHICAGO — If you aren't con- and sipping a beverage (80 percent) topped phones among non-driving tasks.

And this only scratches the surface, according to Nationwide. Two-thirds said they eat snacks while driving, and 41 percent said they enjoy meals on wheels.

McClatchy-Tribune

DETROIT — After a year of watching their company lose billions of dollars and cut tens of thousands of jobs through buyouts, Ford Motor Co. workers were smiling Thursday and pleased to hear the Dearborn, Mich., automaker made money in the second quarter.

Brvan Rivera, a 33-vear-old worker at Ford's Dearborn Truck Plant, is on his third plant because previous factories were closed or idled, but said he is hopeful that Ford is turning the corner.

"I'm trying to keep a positive outlook," Rivera said Thursday outside the plant. "With today's news, that's good news and we haven't had good news in a long time."

Ford's \$750 million in net income for the second quarter was a surprise to Wall Street analysts, who predicted the company would lose hundreds of millions in the quarter.

Workers like Rivera said they have seen improvement. In June, Ford topped five model categories, more than any other company, in the J.D. Power and Associates annual report on initial quality.

Ford is on the right track, but the recovery will not be easy, said John Wallbank, 60, a Ford millwright. Wallbank is assigned to a Wixom, Mich., plant that has stopped production. He is waiting to be transferred to a new job in Dearborn.

The company is trying to undo the missteps of Jacques Nasser, a Ford chief executive in 1999-2001 who created the Premier Automotive Group of luxury brands, Wallbank said. The luxury unit has never lived up to its billing, with Ford recently selling off Aston Martin and shopping around Land Rover and Jaguar for bidders.

"I think people have a considerable amount of certainty that the

company will be healthy and the company will do good things," Wallbank said. "They have new management — a new outlook. They've made some mistakes, but now they're correcting those.'

Some workers, though, wanted to know when the profits would find their way to the rank-and-file employees

Ford started contract talks this week with the UAW. Many industry experts have said all three Detroit automakers will seek wage and benefit concessions but that Ford in particular will need help to survive.

The second-quarter earnings add new context to Ford's talks with the UAW, said Gary Walkowicz, 57, a Ford repairman at Dearborn Truck.

"I think they won't be able to cry poor for negotiations the way they've been doing for the last number of months," Walkowicz said.

Clarifying alignment, balancing, struts, shocks

McClatchy-Tribune

Q. I just returned from buying new tires and my head is spinning with the different terms they rattled off, telling me what I needed for my car or might need soon. Can you clear the air for me on alignments, balancing, struts and shocks? How do I know when I need any of these? How important are they? What can I defer until the money is there to spend? –Angela Rasmussen, San Jose,

Calif.

A. No problem, Angela. There are lots of folks who aren't so sure about this. Wheel alignment is important to insure proper tire wear and vehicle stability. Due to highly accurate design and assembly methods, most modern cars have only one alignment angle that might require adjustment.

This is called "toe" and is basically the parallelism of the two front or rear wheels. Should toe be incorrect, the tires will wear quickly, usually more so on one side of the tread.

Some vehicles might allow a camber and a caster adjustment. Camber is a measurement of the

vertical nature of the tire/wheel and caster is the angle of the suspension pivots. This is similar to the angle of a bicycle's front fork. Incorrect camber will increase wear to one side of the tire and might cause the vehicle to pull slightly to one side. Caster determines how well the vehicle tracks straight, and is not a tire-wear factor. If your tires are wearing quickly or oddly, or pulling is evident, it's a good idea to have a wheel alignment performed.

Wheel balance is important for driving comfort and suspension/steering component longevity. A shaking wheel, besides being annoying, can quickly wear tierod ends and other parts.

Wheel balancing always is done at the time of tire replacement and might be needed between replacement, should a weight fall off or shaking becomes evident. If you feel no vibration in the steering wheel or seat of your pants while driving at any/all speeds, wheel balance is probably fine.

Struts are shock absorbers that are integrated into the suspension system. They're a little more expensive than traditional shocks, and require greater labor to renew. Shocks/struts dampen wheelassembly motion and are important for maintaining vehicle stability.

When you encounter bumps, the suspension compresses, then extends repeatedly, like a bouncing ball. If the shock/strut were not there to minimize this motion, your tires could lose contact with the ground, affecting traction.

Excessive body roll and bouncing also can occur, upsetting stability. Shock absorber companies would like to sell you shocks/struts every 50,000 miles, but I think one can go a while further, as long as the vehicle feels nailed-down during bumpy turns, the tires show no signs of cupping wear, and no oil seepage is seen on the shocks/struts.

When it comes to prioritizing these services, they're all in the good-to-do category, unless symptoms indicate greater need.

Any clunking, shaking, or excessive looseness in one's steering should, of course, be taken seriously.

cerned about who shares the road with you and what they might be doing while driving, you should be.

Drivers around you are gabbing on a cell phone, eating, fiddling with the stereo, applying makeup or trying to retrieve a text message — at the least. Some could be doing two or more of those at once.

"Americans are doing just about everything in their car except focusing on driving," said Bill Windsor, associate vice president of safety for Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co.

A Nationwide survey finds that three-fourths of drivers admitted to driving while drowsy, 31 percent said they daydream and 38 percent said they had driven somewhere with no recollection of doing it.

There's someone behind the wheel of every vehicle, but there's not telling where their eyes and minds are.

"It really requires you to expect the unexpected and be a better defensive driver," Windsor said. "You don't know what others are going to do."

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration says that in nearly 80 percent of accidents the driver was distracted three seconds or less before the crash.

That's not news to Nationwide. More than 80 percent of the 1,200 people who responded to its survey identified themselves as 'multitaskers," drivers who do at least one other thing besides mind the helm. Motorists age 18 to 27 were the least focused on driving, with 35 percent saying they always multitask.

Cell phones are frequent culprits, with 73 percent saying they used them while driving. Only

A 2005 study by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety concluded that using a cell phone increases the chances of having an injury-causing accident four times

"More and more drivers expect their vehicles to be an office away from the office and an entertainment center. That's certainly not a good thing," said Anne McCartt, vice president of research for the institute

And research by NHTSA and the insurance institute shows talking is as bad dialing the call.

"The conversation is a major distraction," McCartt said "Handsfree phones don't eliminate the cognitive distractions.'

But cell phones can't be singled out.

One out of five drivers in Nationwide's survey said they read and send text or instant messages. Among 18- to 27-year-olds, it was 37 percent, which Hudson finds particularly alarming because younger drivers have more accidents.

"Three seconds at 65 miles per hour will take you the length of a football field. Drivers won't see any of that if they're looking down," he said.

Multitasking has become routine, especially among youngsters who grew up with cell phones and e-mail. Kids often send messages while doing homework, for example, to maintain almost constant contact with friends

"They're just carrying it over to the car," Hudson said. "But multitasking while driving is a lot different than when you're doing

Five percent read a book, newspaper or magazine, and 2 percent shave.

NHTSA cites alcohol as a factor in nearly 40 percent of traffic fatalities, and 4 percent of drivers in the Nationwide survey confessed to driving while drunk. Three percent said they have driven with open liquor containers in their vehicle.

Some responses sounded like bragging or exaggeration, but they illustrate that driving often is secondary for those behind the wheel. A woman from San Antonio, for example, said she painted her toenails while driving, and a young man from Phoenix has held a phone with one hand and curled his hair with the other, steering with his knees.

A mother from Memphis bottle-fed her baby, who was properly seated in the back seat.

"The bottom line is that if it can be done in the kitchen, bathroom or bedroom, it should not be done in the car," Hudson said.

Still not too worried?

The Illinois Secretary of State estimates that 4.5 percent of the 9.4 million registered vehicles in Illinois are uninsured based on an annual random mail survey of owners. Those nearly 425,000 drivers are not simply neglectful, they are flouting the law.

But the Insurance Research Council puts the number of uninsured at 16 percent, or 1.5 million. It bases that on claims by motorists injured by uninsured drivers. Nationally, the number is 15 percent of drivers.

Chrysler plans new 300s from Canada in 2010

plans to build a luxury car at a plant near Toronto, Chrysler still plans to pump a lot of money into the facility to make Chrysler 300s.

Chrysler is expected to announce Thursday that it is moving up its timetable to begin production on a new version of the popular Chrysler 300, from 2011 to 2010, and that its

Brampton, Ontario, Canada, assembly facility will begin making versions of the 300 now made in Europe, Canadian Auto Workers union President Buzz Hargrove said.

Chrysler builds the 300 for North America at the Brampton facility and uses supplier Magna International to assemble the 300 for European markets.

Hargrove said the plant will

take over additional production of the 300s from Magna's assembly plant in Austria, meaning the Brampton plant will be making both right- and left-hand drive vehicles, as well as a diesel version.

The Brampton plant also makes the Dodge Charger and Magnum. The assembly and stamping operations employ 4.200 people, according to a Chrysler Web page.

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Chrysler's warranty deal shows confidence

McClatchy-Tribune

DETROIT — Chrysler, the automaker with the most recalls in the industry last year, announced Thursday that it has started offering a lifetime warranty on the engines, transmissions and drive systems for most of the vehicles it makes - the most aggressive guarantee to be offered by a carmaker.

"It's pretty incredible," Alan Helfman, vice president of Helfman River Oaks Chrysler Jeep in Houston, said of the announcement to dealers, which took effect immediately for Chrysler, Dodge and Jeep brands.

Chrysler has struggled with the perception that its vehicles have lower quality compared to foreign automakers such as Toyota Motor Corp.

Chrysler did poorly in the recent J.D. Power and Associates annual study of new-vehicle quality, and in 2006, Chrysler had 2.3 million vehicles called back in 27 separate recall notices, which was three times as many as in 2005. Chrysler has recalled 975,443 vehicles this vear

Michael Omotoso, senior manager of global power train at J.D. Power, said Chrysler has made improvements, including the fourcylinder World Engine going into the Chrysler Sebring and other vehicles and the upcoming V6 Phoenix Engine.

"It's a very big step," Omotoso said. "They have had quality issues in the past. But they've improved their quality recently."

He noted that the new warranty could be costly if the company continues to have quality problems.

"They must be confident or hoping they can take care of those quality issues in the next year or two," he said. "This seems to show confidence.'

Chrysler is being acquired by private equity firm Cerberus Capital Management.

Dealers said this new move will strongly combat the perception that the quality isn't there. "It will nullify all concerns. We have the best warranty in the business now. Toyota doesn't give that. Nissan doesn't give that. Put your money where your mouth is, big boy," Helfman said.

Bill Golling of Golling Chrysler Jeep Dodge Inc. in Bloomfield Township, Mich., says the new warranty will help sell vehicles. It does say exactly what we all believe, which is that our products are as competitive as anybody out there," he said. "I know the quality is good in them, and our

customers who own them know the quality is good in them. Now we are going to make sure everybody knows how much we believe in it.

Chrysler said the lifetime warranty will cover the cost of all parts and labor needed to repair engine, transmission and drive systems on most 2006, 2007 and 2008 model-year vehicles. The warranty does not apply to diesel and SRT8 vehicles. It is limited to the first registered owner or retail lessee, the company said.

The owner must have the power train inspected — for free — by authorized Chrysler, Jeep or Dodge dealers every five years.

The warranty "is a statement of confidence to our customers to the reliability of their power train. It's peace-of-mind reassurance for as long as they own the vehicle,' said Steven Landry, Chrysler executive vice president for North American sales.

It's not a so-called bumper-tobumper warranty, which covers all issues with a vehicle, but still deals with vehicle parts that are expen-

sive to customers if trouble arises. Landry said: "The power train is the most important part, that's the go-to part of the vehicle that people are more concerned with versus light bulbs and stuff like that.' Chrysler's previous power train

warranty was for three years or 36.000 miles.

Rebecca Lindland, analyst with Global Insight, said the new warranty is a good marketing campaign. "It is a great way to close a sale," she said. "It is also a very effective way to sweeten the deal without necessarily piling on the incentives.'

Speaking of limiting the warranty to the original owners, Lindland added, "It does to a certain extent put a cap on it because it if you sell the vehicle it doesn't go with it.'

Hyundai Motor Corp. is an example of an automaker introducing a warranty to help turn around its reputation. Introducing a 10-year, 100,000-mile warranty helped the automaker convince buyers that it was serious about quality.

Landry said Chrysler aimed to do even better.

"When we looked at the quality of our product, the quality of our power train and durability and reliability, we came to the decision that we don't want to match everybody. We want to go way beyond that, we want to be unprecedented, we want to show the confidence we have in the product," Landry said.

Rear-wheel-drive is again in vogue

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CHICAGO — Rear-wheel-drive is making a comeback, and not just because it makes for a better experience than front-wheel-drive.

RWD also lends itself to classic design proportions that give a car a prestigious, powerful look that can send subliminal signals to consumers that make them want it.

"The public can't tell you what lights are going off, but they like the performance-oriented proportions," General Motors designer Michael Simcoe said of the look that includes a long hood with its large space between the dashboard and front axle.

The long hood dates to luxury cars of the 1920s and 1930s, when they accommodated the engines of the time, often inline 8-cylinder jobs.

"If you ask someone to draw a luxury car, I'll bet you they would draw something with a long hood, big wheels and a small upper," Simcoe said, the latter referring to the windows and roof. "Those are the traditional performance and luxury cues.'

GM is using those cues on two new RWD models, the 2008 Cadillac CTS and the 2009 Chevrolet Camaro.

GM introduced the RWD 2008 Pontiac G8 at the Chicago Auto Show. The next-generation Chevrolet Impala, due for 2009, was expected to be RWD as well before higher federal fuel economy regulations put it on hold.

RWD gives designers "the perfect architecture for lower, sleeker and wider," said Bruce Campbell, vice president of Nissan Design America. "The head-turning cars will continue to have those qualities."

Infiniti, Nissan's luxury brand, dropped FWD models a few years ago to separate Infiniti's packaging and powertrains from those of Nissan, whose only RWD model is the 350Z sports car.

On front-drive cars, the engine is usually mounted transversely, over the front axle, allowing the passenger compartment to be placed farther forward to maximize the space for people while trimming the vehicle's length.

On rear-drive cars, the engine mounts longitudinally, usually farther back. Campbell says that allows the passenger compartment to be centered between the front and rear wheels, giving a car a more balanced appearance.

"The symbols and signals are different messages. Front-wheeldrive really celebrates the cabin." Campbell said, but rear-wheel-drive emphasizes performance and styling. "The driver feels like he's in the center of the car, where it gives the feeling of performance." John Wolkonowicz, an analyst with industry forecaster Global Insight, says the proportions of RWD cars, such those few more inches between the front axle and the dash, shine in the showroom. "Those proportions are what makes a rear-wheel-drive car look like it's in motion, gives it a very dynamic look," he said, pointing to the BMW 3- and 5-Series and the



2008 Cadillac CTS.

Ford Mustang as examples. Unable to put their fingers on the attraction, consumers will "say they 'like the lines' or the styling.'

By comparison, Wolkonowicz says most front-drive cars "look like somebody who is walking bent over.'

The long hood/short deck profile of the Mustang persuaded Terry Hebert to buy a used 1973 convertible nearly 30 years ago, a car he still owns.

"I just liked the style and look of the car," said Hebert, president of the Northern Mustang Coral, a club based in Bourbonnais, Ill. "The long hood makes it look powerful. That's where all the power is, up front."

Hebert also owns a 1984 Mustang GT350 and a 2002 Dodge Intrepid, a front-wheel-drive sedan.

"It feels like you're sitting right next to the front wheels," Hebert said of the Intrepid, "but in the '73 Mustang it feels like the hood goes forever. A long hood means power and style.'

The industry's sea change to frontwheel-drive happened in the 1980s to make cars smaller and more fuelefficient. Packing the engine, transmission and drive axles into a small area let designers shrink the size and weight of cars without compromising passenger space.

Rear-wheel-drive survived mainly on luxury brands such as BMW and Mercedes-Benz, where size and weight weren tas important. Those automakers didn't feel the same pressure to boost fuel economy or the need to sacrifice RWD's driving characteristics.



The Chevrolet Camaro Coupe Concept sits on display at the Geneva Motor Show recently, in Geneva, Switzerland. Chevrolet Europe will start importing the production version of the Camaro in 2009.

the 300, and Mercedes-Benz offers AWD on all its sedans to answer traction issues in the Snow Belt.

Traction control, which is widely available, also can improve grip on RWD cars. But Wolkonowicz still gives the nod to front-wheel drive in the snow — with amplification. "You have nothing to gain from frontwheel-drive unless you need snow traction.'

CNW Marketing Research, which studies what consumers want in their vehicles, reports that 30 percent of Americans say they are willing to switch to RWD. The highest interest is in the South (63 percent) and the lowest is in the Rocky Mountains (8 percent). However, the benefits of a traditional selling point of RWD, improved handling, may be lost on many drivers, Wolkonowicz said. Putting the drive axles in the back improves the weight balance and takes a load off the front tires, which don't have to steer and propel the car.

many drivers don't know or care which wheels drive their car. "They know they don't want bad traction in the snow, and they know they don't want ugly cars," he said.

Besides, front-wheel-drive doesn't limit a car's layout. But adding length to a car to improve its proportions runs counter to a key reason for FWD — more efficient use of space.

"That gets down to the skill of the people doing the packaging,' Simcoe said. "It's a choice of the function of the vehicle in the end." For example, the Chevrolet Volt concept vehicle that was at the Chicago Auto Show is an aggressively styled FWD car with classic RWD proportions, yet it has an experimental plug-in electric propulsion system and a small gas engine.

New survey rates car dealers

McClatchy-Tribune

SAN JOSE, Calif. — In an innovative study that evaluates how well car shoppers — not buyers — are treated in showrooms, Acura, Land Rover and Saturn dealers came out on top.

Brands such as Volkswagen, BMW, Dodge and Lexus also did well. Toyota and Honda ranked about average for the auto industry, while Ford, Chevy, Mazda and Scion were below average.

Evaluating the experiences of car shoppers is important, the study's founder said, because 75 to 90 percent of car shoppers don't buy a new car or truck the same day they visit a dealership.

Most surveys of customer satisfaction, including the well-known annual studies from J.D. Power & Associates, focus on car buyers, said Fran O'Hagan, whose Pied Piper Management in Pacific Grove, Calif., released its first auto-industry Prospect Satisfaction Index on July 16.

"Very few industries or businesses devote much time to tomorrow's buyers," said O'Hagan, a former executive with Indian Motorcycle in Gilroy, Calif., and a 15-year veteran of the auto industry with BMW, Land Rover and others

In all, 21 brands ranked above average, four were at the industry average and 12 were below average. Like early J.D. Power studies, the Pied Piper report ranked those brands only at or above average. The below-average nameplates were listed alphabetically.

Power, based in Westlake Village, Calif., and now owned by McGraw-Hill, has been researching how satisfied car buyers are with brands, dealers and vehicles for decades. It now does studies on everything from mobile phones to new homes, and in places from Germany to Thailand as well as in the United States.

In its most recent Sales Satis-

faction Index, released in November. Jaguar. Cadillac. Lincoln and Porsche topped the study that measured factors including the sales staff, dealership facility and carbuying process.

In comparison, Pied Piper is an upstart. But O'Hagan believes he has found a niche. He envisions the automotive Prospect Satisfaction Index as an annual study. He has already conducted similar research on motorcycle and recreational vehicle dealers, where Harley-Davidson and Monaco came out on top, respectively.

He spent several years refining a process that adds empirical research to mystery-shopper interviews.

As a marketer, O'Hagan said he views mystery shoppers, anonymous people assigned to shop at a retail facility, "very, very positively." Yet, there's a caveat, he said. "The very nature of mystery shopping is hiring fake shoppers.²

And, sometimes, those fake shoppers act or react differently than real ones. An example, he said, is that mystery shoppers tend to grade whether they're greeted and how nicely very highly. Regular shoppers don't care as much, he said. "In contrast, when a shopper

wanted help, and a dealer provided help in a professional manner – whether it's a particular model they're looking at or 'Where is the Coke machine?' - that's 10 times more important to a real shopper." he said.

So he and his staff separated the auto-industry sales process into a list of 223 different factors and researched their importance with real car shoppers at dealerships throughout the country.

They then sent in hired mystery shoppers to the same locations, to compare their responses to the responses from the real car shoppers, and used the findings to narrow down the sales process factors into a 55-item survey.

Wolkonowicz says that's what helped give rear-wheel-drive an upscale image.

One of the knocks against RWD has been poor snow traction compared to FWD cars, but RWD cars can be designed to accommodate allwheel-drive. Chrysler did that with

Wolkonowicz points out that

"It certainly busts the myth that you need a big engine and a performance vehicle to do that," Simcoe said. "We can pretty much do anything we want with any powertrain.'

House talk on plug-in cars erupts

McClatchy-Tribune

WASHINGTON — A debate over the survival of Detroit's automakers broke out during a congressional hearing Thursday on the future of plug-in hybrid vehicles, as advocates pressed for more action and a Detroit defender warned the industry was on the brink of collapse.

The hearing was a mix of sympathy, castigation and bluster that has become typical of any debate about the auto industry on Capitol Hill. While General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and DaimlerChrysler are building prototype plug-in hybrid vehicles, none was invited to the hearing of the House Select Committee on Energy Independence and Global Warming.

That is the panel overseen by Rep. Ed Markey, the Massachusetts Democrat who has proposed a fuel economy standard of 35 miles per gallon by 2018 for new vehicles, and pledged to add it to the energy bill the House likely will consider later this month.

Markey said it was a lack of will, rather than any bugs in new technology, that was keeping plug-in hybrids from U.S. roads.

"Innovations such as the plugin hybrid should not have been sitting on the shelf for so long," said Markey. "After all, this isn't rocket science; it is auto mechanics."

But Michigan Rep. Candice Miller, a Republican, said Markey and supporters of tougher fuel economy standards would force higher costs

on Detroit without accounting for the advantages foreign automakers enjoy, such as government-paid health care for workers in their countries. She added that the Senate's recent vote for tougher fuel economy standards would bankrupt Chrysler, whose reliance on trucks poses the toughest efficiency challenge for Detroit automakers.

'Congress seems to be making a conscious decision to bankrupt

Detroit," Miller said. Miller said after the hearing that Markey had enough votes to put his fuel economy proposal on the House energy bill, but had declined her requests to hold a hearing in Detroit on new technologies or invite auto executives to his panel.

Automakers and the Michigan

delegation support a less-stringent fuel economy plan in the House, and have warned that the Senate and Markey bills threaten thousands of U.S. jobs.

"I told him, 'Why you keep insisting on cramming higher fuel economy standards down our throat is beyond me," Miller said. "I think what happened in the Senate will happen in the House."

Witnesses at the panel — including actor Rob Lowe — urged Congress to back the nascent plug-in hybrid industry, citing the 150-mpg efficiency that prototypes can achieve in city driving because of their use of nightly recharging and driving up to 40 miles on electricity alone.

Ford posts surprising second-quarter profit

McClatchy-Tribune

DETROIT — As Ford Motor Co. celebrated its first quarterly profit in two years on Thursday, Chief **Executive Officer Alan Mulally** emphasized to anyone who would listen — including UAW members who might view the result as an economic turning point — that victory is still about a year and a half away.

Despite the company's surprising \$750 million profit in the second quarter, a result of Ford's strong performance overseas and intense cost-cutting in Dearborn, Mich., Mulally noted that the company's

crucial North American division is still losing money.

"We have a long way to go," he said of the company's turnaround plan.

As Mulally talked to workers in a town hall meeting, analysts on a conference call and reporters in interviews, he sought to temper enthusiasm about the results with realism about Ford's long-term situation — especially as the automaker and union sit down to negotiate a new labor contract.

"North America is losing a lot of money, and it's projected to lose money in the third quarter, the fourth quarter, year end, 2008," Mulally told the Detroit Free Press. "We have a long way to go to get back to profitability and have a viable business. ... That's what we have to focus on."

Investors had been expecting the 104-year-old automaker to post about \$700 million in losses amid a tough North American market.

Instead, Ford posted profits that were substantial enough to offset its loss in the first quarter and put the company \$468 million in the black for the first half of the year.

What's more, Ford has more available cash than expected, a total of

\$37.4 billion.

The good news caught investors' eyes on a day when the stock market fell dramatically. Ford was the mosttraded stock on the New York Stock Exchange, closing the day at \$8.09, up 12 cents, or 2 percent.

Dearborn Truck Plant worker Gary Walkowicz, 57, of Detroit, viewed the news as a relevant development as the UAW and Ford sit down to craft a new contract.

There's been a lot of talk about how Ford is doing poorly," he said. "I think this shows to me more reasons why we should not be giving up anything.'

EDITOR'S NOTE: See WVU Post on Sunday and Thursday for the latest happenings at the university. Also, see Campus Life on page 8-B for WVU student news.

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WVU alum honored at White House

Vest receives highest honor for technology

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Dr. Charles Vest, a Morgantown native and WVU graduate who went on to head the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, received the nation's highest honor for technology Friday in Washington, D.C.



of Science.

Vest graduated from WVU in 1963 with a degree in mechanical engineering. He then studied at the University of Michigan, where he stayed on as a professor, researcher and administra-

tor after earning his master's and doctorate there.

From Michigan he moved on to MIT, where he served as president from 1990-2004. He was praised during his tenure for his innovations as an administrator.

WVU President David C. Hardesty Jr. joins that chorus. The president, who is retiring in September, invited Vest to participate in his 1995 inauguration in Morgantown.

"Charles Vest may have been the most respected college president in America," Hardesty said. Vest, who was named to WVU's

Academy of Distinguished Alumni in 1991, also has honorary doctoral degrees from Harvard and Cambridge universities. He currently serves as president of the National Academy of Engineering.

Eugene Cilento, the Glen H. Hiner dean of WVU's College of Engineering and Mineral Resources, said he's pleased his school can lay claim to one of the country's top technological leaders.

"We are very proud and honored," he said, "to have such a distinguished alum who has achieved so much in his prestigious career to be president emeritus of MIT, the new president of the National Academy and now to receive this highest level of recognition for technology innovation in the United States. It is richly deserved, and we look forward to his continuing leadership in technology education and research."

The technology medal honors America's leading innovators for their contributions to the nation's well-being, be it through the development of new products, processes and concepts. It is administered by the Department of Commerce, which established the award in 1980 through an act of Congress.

"These individuals are some of the most innovative minds in America," Secretary of Commerce Carlos Gutierrez said. "They have done everything from improving the health of our nation to keeping our nation more secure, and they have inspired future generations of American inventors, discoverers, teachers and innovators."

The other technology honorees are: Leslie Geddes, Purdue University; Paul Kaminski, Technovation Inc.; Herwig Kogelnik, Alcatel-Lucent Bell Labs; and James West, Johns Hopkins University.

WVU Research Corp. announces Robert C. Byrd Professorship awards

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The WVU Research Corp. has honored professors Mridul Gautam and Earl Scime, and Associate Professor Laura F. Gibson with Robert C. Byrd Professorship awards.

The awards were established and funded by the WVURC to acknowledge outstanding professional accomplishments and leadership of WVU faculty. The program recognizes faculty for their achievements in research and other scholarly activities, particularly the impact of their research and scholarly activities in their fields of study, including technology development, technology transfer and commercialization.

"The Robert C. Byrd Professorship is intended to be a prestigious award and based on distinction in one's field of scholarly work," said John D. Weete, vice president for research and economic development and president of WVURC. "Recipients are expected to hold the highest standards and values of academic scholarship.'

Mridul Gautam, professor in the department of mechanical and aerospace engineering in the College of Engineering and Mineral Resources (CEMR), has been selected for a full professor award.

With an impressive record in both

research and teaching, Gautam has received numerous awards and honors from within the university, as well as national and international professional associations. Specifically, his career at WVU has produced international acclaimed work in gasparticle flows, combustion generated nanoparticles and exhaust emission formation, measurement, characterization and control.

Gautam's research has cut across disciplinary boundaries by folding in researchers from all over the world specializing in fields of medicine, toxicology, physics, chemistry and material science.

Over the past 19 years, Gautam has been the principal investigator or co-principal investigator on more than \$50 million in funded research, most of this through the Center for Alternative Fuels, Engines and Emissions.

Gautam's research sponsors include the U.S. Department of Energy, South Coast Air Quality Management District, U.S. Department of Transportation, National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, Center for Advanced Research in Biotechnology, Coordinating Research Council, multiple engine manufacturers with oversight from the U.S. Environmental

Protection Agency, state of West Virginia and other state and federal agencies.

Guatam has a vision for advancing research in academic institutions, in general, and at WVU, in particular. His efforts have focused on establishing world-class centers that will conduct a mix of fundamental and applied-sponsored research, and will also serve as technology catalysts within their respective regional and state economies.

Initiatives launched include the Center for Advanced Research in Autonomous Technologies, Diesel Research Program, National Center for Mining Engines and Safety, Nanoparticle Toxicology Laboratory and Cooperative Research and Development Agreements.

Earl E. Scime, professor and chair of the department of physics in the Eberly College of Arts and Sciences, also has been selected for a full professor award. His research program in experimental physics is one of the few in the world that spans both laboratory and space plasma physics. His contributions to both of these research areas are significant and widely recognized in the plasma physics community and WVU.

As chair of the department of physics, his leadership has resulted in the development of interdisciplinary research programs at WVU, including the WVNano Initiative and a new multidisciplinary astrophysics/radio astronomy research program.

Scime's research achievements have been recognized with the Claude Worthington Benedum Distinguished Scholar Award, Outstanding Research and Outstanding Teacher Award from the Eberly College of Arts and Sciences, a NASA Group Achievement Award for his work with the IMAGE spacecraft team, election to full membership in Commission H of the Union Radio-Scientifique Internationale and U.S. Department of Energy Plasma Physics Junior Faculty Research Grant.

Scime's accomplishments have enhanced both undergraduate and graduate education and research at WVU, providing outstanding opportunities for students and faculty alike. His mentorship of six undergraduate Goldwater Scholars is unprecedented at WVU and has elevated WVU's research mission with national visibility and acclaim.

In the area of sponsored research, Scime has an outstanding record of securing funds for his research program — having secured more than \$4 million in external funding from agencies including the National Sci-

ence Foundation, Department of Energy and NASA.

Laura F. Gibson, associate professor in the department of pediatrics at the WVU School of Medicine, has been honored with an associate professor award. Gibson is a National Institutes of Health-funded investigator and also serves as vice chair for research in the department of pediatrics and adjunct associate professor in the department of microbiology, immunology and cell biology.

During her tenure as associate professor, Gibson has published 17 manuscripts, 14 as senior author. All of the publications have appeared in well respected, peer-review journals in the field of hematopoiesis and transplantation. She also has published approximately 40 abstracts, several of which have received publication attention and honors.

While maintaining a well-funded and productive lab, Gibson also participates in student training at all levels — serving as a faculty mentor in summer fellowship and research programs, mentoring physician scientists with an interest in oncology and has participated in the training of more than 20 undergraduate, graduate and postdoctoral students. "The names of these outstanding

professors — Gibson, Gautam and

Scime — should be as lauded and well-known as any of the greats that ever sank a three-pointer or kicked a winning field goal for West Virginia University," Sen. Robert C. Byrd said. "Their groundbreaking work has helped to ensure WVU's place among the nation's top research universities. I take tremendous pride in pointing out that their achievements and academic excellence are further proof that American ingenuity thrives in abundance right here in West Virginia,. Up to four, fouryear Robert C. Byrd Professorships will be awarded annually, until a total of 16 is reached. Each will carry an annual stipend of \$5,000 as a salary supplement for the four-year period of the award.

Past recipients are Thomas H. Myers, professor of physics in the Eberly College of Arts and Sciences; Bojan Cukic, associate professor of computer science and electrical engineering in CEMR; Larry Hornak, professor of computer science and electrical engineering in CEMR; Mark Keopke, professor of physics in the Eberly College; Roger Viadero, associate professor of civil and environmental engineering in CEMR; and Kimberly Horn, associate professor of community medicine in the School of Medicine.



Lawmaker tones down fuel-economy proposal

McClatchy-Tribune

WASHINGTON — The leading backer of tougher fuel-economy standards in the U.S. House softened his proposal Thursday to win more undecided lawmakers, as automakers and environmentalists mounted an all-out lobbying march ahead of a key decision by House Speaker Nancy Pelosi expected by Monday.

That's when Pelosi, D-Calif., will likely have to reveal whether she will allow a fuel- economy debate on the floor of the House during a vote on a broader energy bill expected late next week. Proponents of tougher standards do not appear to have enough votes to guarantee a victory to Pelosi for now, and automakers say they have gained momentum in the debate over the past few days.

Environmental groups back the bill by U.S. Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., that would require new vehicles to average 35 miles per gallon by 2018, with 4 percent annual increases thereafter, a bar Detroit automakers and Toyota Motor Co. call impossibly high.

But Markey spokeswoman Jessica Schafer said the congressman was circulating several changes to his bill, including pushing back the deadline to 2019, leaving increases beyond that to federal regulators and carving an exemption in fuel-economy rules for large work trucks.

All such changes would bring

the Markey proposal closer to the fuel-economy increase passed by a comfortable margin in the Senate, which sets a 35 mpg standard by 2020

"The idea is to preserve the 35 mpg standard but make some changes that move our drive forward," Schafer said. "We want to get these ideas in the mix to ensure there's a House proposal with strong support that's closer to the Senate.'

The competing bill from Reps. Baron Hill, D-Ind., and Lee Terry, R-Neb., would require new vehicles to average between 32 and 35 mpg in 2022, and contains several other clauses favorable to the industry. While Markey's bill has 149 cosponsors, the Hill-Terry bill has picked up 124 co-sponsors in a few weeks, including some of those who backed the Markey bill.

Detroit automakers have gone all-out for the Hill-Terry bill, which has the key support of Rep. John Dingell, D- Mich. General Motors Corp. has flown in executives from Detroit and parked the Chevrolet Volt on Capitol Hill as a calling card for future technologies. Cerberus Capital, the private equity fund buying Chrysler Corp., has hired David Hobbs, the former chief lobbyist for the White House.

And automakers reveled when UPS Inc. threw its weight behind the Hill-Terry bill on Tuesday; UPS is a member of the Securing America's Future Energy Coalition, a group of corporations and retired military leaders that supported the Senate fuel-economy bill.

The auto industry's lobbying has been complicated somewhat by a third bill from Rep. Joe Barton, R-Texas, which sets lower standards than either the Hill-Terry or Markey proposal. That bill has the backing of Republican House leaders and was apparently meant to minimize any political benefits from the debate for Hill, whose district has been targeted by Republicans.

Sources on both sides of the debate say without enough votes to guarantee victory on the House floor, Pelosi will likely refuse to let any fueleconomy amendments come up for debate next week. If Markey's changes bring enough new lawmakers into his fold, the industry will push for a vote on Hill-Terry as well.

Capitol Hill newspapers were full of full-page ads from both sides Thursday, with the lobbying expected to continue through the weekend.

The Level Field Institute, a group that promotes U.S. automakers and has financial ties to Ford Motor Co., ran ads touting Hill-Terry, while the Pew Campaign for Fuel Efficiency, a coalition of environmental groups, attacked Hill-Terry as too weak and bought radio ads in four states to press specific House members.

Car dealers accelerate Web use

McClatchy-Tribune

ST. LOUIS, Mo. - It's easy to see why many auto dealers were hesitant to embrace the Internet in the early 1990s. As one analyst puts it, a salesman singing and dancing in front of a blow-up gorilla doesn't translate smoothly to the Internet.

To be sure, many businesses were hesitant about e-commerce at the time, but the delay for dealerships lasted a little longer. In 1997, just 47 percent of dealerships had Web sites, according to a poll by the National Automobile Dealers Association.

But most dealers today are driving confidently down the information superhighway. About 95 percent of dealerships have a Web presence, according to a 2006 poll of 375 dealerships by the dealers association. That same poll said 70 percent of dealers have completed a sale entirely on the Web, excluding payment and delivery of the vehicle.

Dealers are beginning to reach into budgets formerly allocated to print and broadcast ads. Many employ specialists to manage their sites and the customer leads gen-

erated online.

The adoption of the Internet was a long time coming for car dealers who were concerned over how it would change their businesses and profit models. The computer represented a cinder-block wall for a relationship-oriented business. Salespeople long have depended on personal contact to forge customers' trust over the second-largest purchase most of them will make.

Many dealers were uncomfortable — and some still resist — detailing prices over the Internet. They saw that the Internet would make price shopping easier for consumers virtually eliminating the opportunity for dealers to haggle, said Doug Stoutner, new vehicle sales manager for Mc-Mahon Pontiac-GMC in St. Louis.

"The old-schoolers think if they give a price over the Internet, they can't maximize their profit over the invoice price," said Stoutner, who's been in auto sales for 12 years.

Stoutner, for one, said he has learned to appreciate his Web-based customers. For starters, the Web provides an expanded customer base.

The dealership rarely saw suburban customers before getting on the Web, but they are now common when the price is right.

Matt Boettigheimer, a sales manager at McMahon, said his dealership, like most, does not complete deals over the Internet. There is too much sensitive paperwork to be explained and signed in front of a witness

But with the Internet, customers are able to do their research, and sometimes even test drive cars at nearby dealerships, before picking up the car of their choice at the dealer offering the right price.

One popular online feature is a searchable inventory of same-brand vehicles within a broad radius, sometimes as large as 300 miles, said Treff LaPlant, Internet sales manager for Don Brown Chevrolet.

LaPlant said he understands there's still hesitation to build a well-rounded site - which he estimates costs \$3,000 to \$6,000 a month to operate — mainly because such features keep customers from the showrooms and the sales force.

Associated Press

Ever since the debut of the Toyota RAV4 in 1996, U.S. car buyers have been crossing over to crossovers.

The success of crossover vehicles, which resemble sport utility vehicles but are smaller and built on car instead of truck frames, has been one of the few bright spots in recent years for the troubled domestic automotive industry.

Analysts and auto executives say that trend likely will continue when automakers release July U.S. sales figures on Wednesday, although the general market decline is likely to continue.

The Edmunds.com automotive Web site forecast that automakers will sell about 1.37 million vehicles in July, a 7.9 percent drop from a year ago.

In a note to investors released this week, Bank of America analyst Ronald Tadross said he expected General Motors Corp. to report a 12 percent drop in domestic sales from a year ago. He estimated a 6 percent dip in sales for Ford Motor Co., 5 percent decreases for Toyota Motor Corp. and Honda Motor Co., and a 4 percent decline for Chrysler Group

U.S. car buyers keep crossing over to crossovers

"We are not seeing any significant mid-month incentive actions" despite lagging sales, Tadross wrote.

The RAV4 was followed by other successful crossovers such as the Lexus RX300, Honda CR-V, Subaru Forester and Ford Escape. Foreign and domestic automakers developed 14 crossover models by 2000 and now offer more than 50. About 70 will be on the market by 2009, said George Pipas, Ford's top sales analyst.

It is the fastest-growing category in the industry, Pipas said. Ford's crossover sales for the first half of 2007 are up 40 percent versus a year ago — more than double the industry growth of 18 percent, he said.

On the other hand, industrywide sales of SUVs this year are expected to fall below 2 million units for the first time since 1995, Pipas said.

Although high gasoline prices have not hurt sales of crossovers, which generally are more fuel efficient than SUVs, they are not the sole reason for their success.

Crossovers are smaller and easier to get in and out of than SUVs, while offering better handling, a smoother ride and seating for up to eight people. They appeal to baby boomers who popularized minivans in the 1980s and SUVs in the 1990s but no longer need such large, cumbersome vehicles, he said.

"Many of us are becoming emptynesters in this baby boomer generation," Pipas said. "We don't need a vehicle as big as we once had.'

While Ford and GM dominated the SUV market during the 1990s, Honda and Toyota are contending for the top crossover title. In the first six months of 2007, crossover sales totaled 232,683 for Ford, 232,194 for GM, 230,012 for Honda and 201,114 for Toyota, according to data collected by Ward's Automotive Group.

Pete Nico, GM's vehicle line director for the Buick Enclave, Saturn Outlook and GMC Acadia crossovers, said they sold so well in June that the company couldn't make them quickly enough to satisfy demand. GM expects that trend to have continued in July.



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SIDE ORDER OF LIFE

Sunday at 8 p.m. on (LIFE) If you're still having breakup sex, are you really broken up? Jenny and Ian (Marisa Ćoughlan, Jason Priestley) are no longer engaged to wed, but they're still engaged in ... well, you know. It might keep Jenny's mind off the jealousy she's feeling over a visit from Vivy's (Diana-Maria Riva) other good friend. A work assignment involving conjoined twins deals her another life lesson in the new episode "Separation Anxiety/Breaking Up Is Hard to Do."

COLOR CORRECTION Thursday at 9:30 p.m. on (HGTV)

Some folks just don't have a good eye for color. That's nothing to be ashamed of ... unless you're an interior designer. Fortunately, Constance Ramos knows color, and she's on the case in this new series, swooping into the homes of people having color crises. She quickly figures out the problem and points them in the direction of a solution ... which may be as simple as a change in curtains or lighting.



THE FORGOTTEN

Friday at 8 p.m. on 🖽 🔂 Julianne Moore stars in this 2004 psychological thriller as the mother of a little boy killed in a plane crash. When all her photos and videos of the child mysteriously disappear, she confronts her husband (Anthony Edwards), who tells her they never had a child. In fact, she seems to be the only person who remembers him; everyone else is trying to tell her the boy exists only in her mind. Alfre Woodard and Dominic West also star.

MY BOYS

(WTBS)

Monday at 10 p.m. on

The aptly titled "Promise of a New Season" kicks off, well, a new season of the quirky

sitcom about a female sports

reporter who loves being one

of the guys. This season, our heroine, P.J. (Jordana Spiro),

and gal pal Stephanie (Kellee Stewart) try to choose companions for a trip to Italy.

Unemployed Mike (Jamie Kaler) makes a business deal. Brendan's (Reid Scott)

personality undergoes a radical change, and Bobby (Kyle Howard) drops a bomb.



PERFECT PREDATORS

Wednesday at 9 p.m. on (DISC) How did sharks get to be such amazing hunters? Years of practice. This new special follows an assortment of shark species to learn more about their evolution, behavior and relationships. It also looks at the ways in which sharks have inspired inventions to benefit humans — such as ship hulls that shed barnacles and medical equipment that resists bacteria the way a shark's skin does.

BY JAY BOBBIN



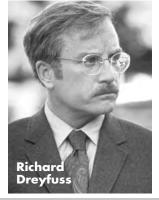
EUREKA

Tuesday at 9 p.m. on (SCIFI) Holy Bizarro World, Batman! As if Eureka weren't weird enough, Carter (Colin Ferguson) suffers a blow to the head and lands in a parallel version of the town. While his friends struggle to save his life in the real Eureka, he tries to figure out why the residents of the alternate one are disappearing one by one. Jordan Hinson and Salli Richardson-Whitfield also star in the new episode 'Games People Play.'

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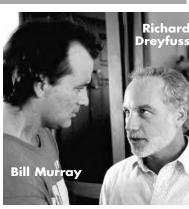
Saturday at 8 p.m. on (FAM) Last summer, viewers met Aaron (Paul Wesley), an 18-year-old who discovers that he is the Redeemer — a half human, half angel chosen to help fallen angels get back to heaven. This new episode picks up where last year's TV movie left off, with Aaron and his mentor, Camael (Rick Worthy), trying to stave off The Powers, who want to stop him. Bryan Cranston ("Malcolm in the Middle") plays the granddaddy of all fallen angels, Lucifer himself.

BY JAY BOBBIN bèstof... **Richard Dreyfuss Movies**



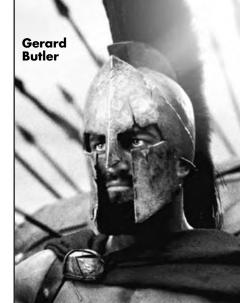
"What About Bob?" (1991): Any psychiatrist will appreciate Dreyfuss' dilemma as a shrink who just can't escape a certain patient (Bill Murray) - even while on vacation.

"Mr. Holland's Opus" (1995): In a wonderful portrait of a music teacher's dedication, Dreyfuss offers countless reasons to care about the central character.



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"300"

Gerard Butler ("The Phantom of the Opera") plays King Leonidas, who leads the legendary 300 Spartans in defense against Persia's ruler (Rodrigo Santoro, "Lost") and his own army. Lena Headey and Dominic West ("The Wire") also are in director Zack Snyder's large cast. DVD extras: theatrical trailer; audio commentary by Snyder, writer Kurt Johnstad and cinematographer Larry Fong. *** (R: AS, N, GV)

"HOT FUZZ"

What the makers of "Shaun of the Dead" did to horror movies, they do to police adventures in this smart satire. Simon Pegg plays a British detective not exactly known for self-control. That gets him transferred to a sleepy village, where he and an unlikely partner (Nick Frost) probe a series of deaths that aren't quite as accidental as they might have seemed initially. Jim Broadbent, Bill Nighy, Edward Woodward ("The Equalizer") and Timothy Dalton – the two-time James Bond – also are in the solid cast. *** (R: AS, P, GV) "FIREHOUSE DOG"

A movie-star canine is rerouted by a stunt gone awry, landing him at a firehouse that adopts him, in this family-oriented comedydrama. Josh Hutcherson ("Bridge to Terabithia") plays a fireman's son who becomes the animal's new best friend, setting the stage for the boy to reach a new understanding with his dad (Bruce Greenwood). Steven Culp ("Desperate Housewives") also is in the human cast of the film, co-written by Mike Werb and Michael

Colleary ("Face/Off"). DVD extras: theatrical trailer; four "makingof" documentaries; public-service announcement. ****** (PG: AS, P)

"PATHFINDER"

After being left behind by fellow Vikings during a raid, a young man – played as an adult by Karl Urban – is caught between loyalties and cultures in this violent drama, even more violent on video in its unrated edition. After being raised by those who survived the assault staged by his people, he's torn when another Viking assault is planned. Moon Bloodgood ("Day Break"), Clancy Brown and Russell Means ("The Last of the Mohicans") also star for director Marcus Nispel, who remade "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre." DVD extras: theatrical trailer; "Clancy Brown: Cult Hero" featurette. ** (R and unrated versions: AS, P, GV)

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BY JACQUELINE CUTLER

COVERSTORY



fter all these years, what could possibly be left to say? Sharks, efficient eating machines with an everready supply of new teeth, ferociously kill, and sometimes the gory deaths are documented. Yet it seems that the public's fascination with the toothy terrors of the deep and Discovery Channel's ability to plumb whatever depths necessary to find new angles are endless. And for this, the 20th anniversary of Shark Week, beginning Sunday, July 29, the cable channel manages to put a new spin on these ancient creatures with

more than 130 hours

of shows.

Les Stroud, the

station's intrepid "Survivorman," hosts

the weeklong series of

specials. Stroud is delightfully

enthusiastic about sharks, even

though he was once bitten.

For a guy who finds shelter in caves, it seems incongruous talking to him

in the gilded lobby of

Manhattan's Ritz-Carlton,

where he pours Earl Grey tea

from a china teapot. "It's brilliant," Stroud says of

swimming with the sharks. "I've always been confident and

comfortable with wild animals. The first time I went down (on a dive) in the Caribbean, I had 25 sharks around me." He says this with the sort of gleeful awe that others would use if they went to a butterfly exhibit and swarms of

monarchs fluttered nearby.

"They are no different than other wild animals," Stroud says. "They're just animals under water. Lions, bears, sharks, there's a way to deal with all of them."

open letter

his week, Discovery Channel takes a bite out of summer with the 20th edition of its wildly successful franchise, Shark Week. Les Stroud of the channel's 'Survivorman'' series is this year's host.

I'm a little worried for Shark Week with Stroud at the helm. The conceit of "Survivorman" is that Stroud is dumped into some desolate, harsh location and forced to survive, "MacGyver"-like, on a intentionally inadequate supply of

useful stuff.

Shark Week opens up on Sunday with "Ocean of Fear: Worst Shark Attack Ever" (it's a working title), which tells this harrowing true story.

One hopes it will remind Stroud and other adventure seekers that the ocean is like the forest: It's a wild place filled Two weeks earlier, the adventurer took his first deep-sea dive. Of facing sharks, Stroud says, "Look, I get it. You can rip me apart! I know that and you know that. I just want to touch your dorsal fin."

And in the same sort of hitching a ride that tourists do with dolphins, Stroud sliced through the water while holding onto a 10-foot hammerhead. "It feels like a hard piece of rubber, with sandpaper on it," he says. "It was profound and addicting,"

As cool as Stroud finds sharks, he certainly wouldn't have

made it to 45 doing what he does had he not taken precautions. Stroud will offer safety tips during the week. His first is to remove all that glitters before diving in.

"Lures are shiny metal," Stroud says. "Jewelry is shiny metal. It will bring attention from something small, and that will bring attention from the next level. So, one of the tips is to be a little drabber dressed if you don't want to get eaten in

the ocean."

The next tip, which he

says is "extremely difficult" to do is, "Never let them out of your sight. The way a shark will attack you is from behind."

The next safety tip is hardest: Stay calm. "They sense fear," he says. Undoubtedly, but when sharks circle, finding that Zen moment could prove impossible.

"If you are panicking and thrashing about, that excites them," he says. "The worst thing you can do is turn and swim. That just indicates that you are prey."

BY KATE O'HARE

with hungry critters that do not have your best interests at heart.

There's an unfortunate tendency in modern wildlifedocumentary filmmaking for the hosts to get up close and personal with the animals, offering the viewer a vicarious experience. I like to call it "wildlife pestering."

Call me old school, but I prefer the approach of Animal Planet's "Meerkat Manor," which launches a new season on Friday, August 3. The British filmmakers there just point the cameras at the little meerkats and watch them do their thing.

In one of the Shark Week specials, "Sharkman," an "expert" tries to hypnotize a great white. Let me see: What's it thinking? I'm going for "Eat the stupid human, eat the stupid"



TV Trivia

By John Crook © Zap2it Questions:

1) The casting of blond bombshell Katee Sackhoff as Starbuck in Sci Fi Channel's current remake of "Battlestar Galactica" initially upset fans of the original series. Why? 2) What Scottish heartthrob stars as the latest incarnation of the Doctor in BBC America's "Doctor Who"?

BBC America's "Doctor Who"? 3) On "Star Trek: Voyager," Jeri Ryan played a sexy crew member who had been assimilated by the Borg as a child. What was her name (or "designation")?

Answers: 1) Starbuck was a man in the original 1978-80 ABC version of "Battlestar Calactica" 2) David Tennant 3) Seven of Nine

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AUTO RACING

SUNDAY

9:58 a.m. (ESPN2) NASCAR Now 10653368

- 12:00 p.m. (SPEED) NASCAR RaceDay 9284639
- 1:00 p.m. (ESPN) NASCAR Countdown 428455
- 2:00 p.m. (ESPN) NASCAR Racing Nextel Cup — Allstate 400 at the Brickyard. From Indianapolis Motor Speedway in Indianapolis. 422639
- 6:00 p.m. (ESPN2) Champ Car World Series Racing San Jose Grand Prix. From San Jose, Calif. 9163338
- 9:00 p.m. (SPEED) Wind Tunnel With Dave Despain 8479455
- **12:00 a.m. (ESPN2) NASCAR Now** 4694092

MONDAY

5:30 p.m. (ESPN2) NASCAR Now 3940363

TUESDAY

6:00 p.m. (ESPN2) NASCAR Now 1154832

WEDNESDAY

6:00 p.m. (ESPN2) NASCAR Now 6134371

THURSDAY

6:00 p.m. (ESPN2) NASCAR Now 6101043

FRIDAY

- 8:00 a.m. (SPEED) Formula One Racing Hungarian Grand Prix Practice. From Budapest, Hungary. 9665654
- 1:00 p.m. SPEED NASCAR Live From Pocono International Raceway in Long Pond, Pa. 2043338
- 1:30 p.m. (SPEED) Go or Go Home 2035864
- 2:00 p.m. (ESPN2) NASCAR Racing Busch Series — NAPA Auto Parts 200 Final Practice. From Circuit Gilles Villenueve in Montreal. 9208864
- 3:30 p.m. (ESPN2) NASCAR Racing Nextel Cup — Pennsylvania 500 Qualifying. From Pocono Raceway in Long Pond, Pa. 7040680

6:00 p.m. (ESPN2) NASCAR Now 6178715

6:30 p.m. (SPEED) NASCAR Live From Pocono International Raceway in Long Pond, Pa. 3649338



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Carl Edwards

SATURDAY 8:00 a.m. (SPEED) Formula One Racing

- Hungarian Grand Prix Qualifying. From Budapest, Hungary. 8914966 9:30 a.m. (SPEED) NASCAR Live From Pocono International Raceway in
- Long Pond, Pa. 2936549 11:00 a.m. (ESPN2) NASCAR Nextel Cup Happy Hour 4920758
- 12:00 p.m. (ESPN2) NASCAR Racing Busch Series — NAPA Auto Parts 200 Qualifying. From Circuit Gilles Villenueve in Montreal. 7952471
- 1:00 p.m. (SPED) ARCA RE/MAX Series Pocono. From Pocono International Raceway in Long Pond, Pa. 3625100 2:30 p.m. (ESPN2) NASCAR Countdown
- 3799520 3:30 p.m. (ESPN2) NASCAR Racing Busch Series — NAPA Auto Parts
- 200. From Circuit Gilles Villenueve in Montreal. 6848297

BASEBALL

SUNDAY

12:30 p.m. (ESPN) Baseball Tonight 423900

- 1:00 p.m. (WGN) MLB Baseball Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds. From Great American Ball Park in Cincinnati. 29882504
- 1:30 p.m. (CSN) 2007 Hall of Fame Induction Ceremonies From Cooperstown, N.Y. 7194558
 (FOXSP) MLB Baseball Pittsburgh Pirates at Philadelphia Phillies. From Citizens Bank Park in Philadel-
- phia. 838436 4:15 p.m. (WGN) Tenth Inning 77138097 4:30 p.m. (TBS) MLB Baseball Atlanta Braves at Arizona Diamondbacks. From Chase Field in Phoenix. 477610
- 7:00 p.m. (ESPN) Baseball Tonight 156691
 8:00 p.m. (ESPN) MLB Baseball Detroit Tigers at Los Angeles Angels of
- Anaheim. From Angel Stadium of Anaheim in Anaheim, Calif. 922610

MONDAY

- 7:00 p.m. (ESPN) MLB Baseball Philadelphia Phillies at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field in Chicago. 230943
- 10:00 p.m. (ESPN) Baseball Tonight 964276
- 12:00 a.m. (ESPN) Baseball Tonight 4438344

TUESDAY

- 1:30 p.m. (ESPN) Baseball Tonight Coverage of Major League Baseball's trade deadline. 196696
- 7:00 p.m. (FOXSP) MLB Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Pittsburgh Pirates. From PNC Park in Pittsburgh. 104122
- **12:00 a.m. (ESPN2) Baseball Tonight** 4604848

WEDNESDAY

- 6:30 p.m. (WGN) White Sox Warm-Up
- 7:00 p.m. (ESPN) MLB Baseball Teams to Be Announced. 140178 (F0XSP) MLB Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Pittsburgh Pirates. From PNC Park in Pittsburgh. 499505 (WGN) MLB Baseball Chicago White Sox at New York Yankees. From Yankee Stadium in the Bronx, N.Y. 641623

10:00 p.m. (ESPN) Baseball Tonight 898081

12:00 a.m. (ESPN) Baseball Tonight 5941173

THURSDAY

- 2:00 p.m. (WGN) MLB Baseball Philadelphia Phillies at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field in Chicago. 64851260
- 5:15 p.m. (WGN) Tenth Inning 97056050 7:30 p.m. (TBS) MLB Baseball Houston Astros at Atlanta Braves. From Turner Field in Atlanta. 359666
- 10:00 p.m. (ESPN2) Baseball Tonight 1039078 12:00 a.m. (ESPN) Baseball Tonight
- **12:00 a.m. (ESPN) Baseball Tonight** 5918845

FRIDAY

- 2:00 p.m. (WGN) MLB Baseball New York Mets at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field in Chicago. 64828932
 5:15 p.m. (WGN) Tenth Inning 21351262
 7:00 p.m. (FOXSP) MLB Baseball Cincinnati Reds at Pittsburgh Pirates. From PNC Park in Pittsburgh.
- 772195 7:30 p.m. (TBS) MLB Baseball Colorado Rockies at Atlanta Braves. From Turner Field in Atlanta. 990135 12:00 a.m. (ESPN) Baseball Tonight

SATURDAY

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- 1:00 p.m. (ESPN) Baseball Big League, Final. From Easley, S.C. 899094
- 3:30 p.m. (1) (2) MLB Baseball Regional Coverage — Cleveland at Minnesota, Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim at Oakland or New York Mets at Chicago Cubs. 5192988
- 7:00 p.m. (FOXSP) Minor League Baseball Windy City ThunderBolts at Washington Wild Things. 900704 12:00 a.m. (ESPN) Baseball Tonight

BASKETBALL

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TUESDAY

- 8:00 p.m. (ESPN2) WNBA Basketball Detroit Shock at San Antonio Silver Stars. From the AT&T Center in San Antonio. 2713257
 10:00 p.m. (ESPN2) WNBA Basketball
- Sacramento Monarchs at Seattle



George Hincapie of the Tour de France





ith two races at Indianapolis Motor Speedway under his belt, Nextel Cup driver Carl Edwards is feeling pretty good about his chances in Sunday's Allstate 400 at the Brickyard. "This year we've put in a lot of effort into this race," says Edwards, who will drive the No. 99 Ford Fusion for Roush Fenway Racing

Roush Fenway Racing when NASCAR returns to ESPN with the cablenet's July 29 broadcast from Indy. "Bob (Osborne), my crew chief, said he's got a real special car that they're building, and it's one that we're focusing on to try to win. You know, we're putting a lot of energy into it."

Edwards has run well at the Brickyard. As a rookie in 2005, he finished 12th in his Indy debut, a race won by archrival Tony Stewart. Returning in 2006, he ran in the top three for several laps and contended for the lead before finishing ninth.

"We ran pretty well," Edwards says of his two races on Indy's 2.5-mile oval. "(In the first race), I think we had a great car and then I blew a tire in practice, and I had to go to a backup car the first time. So we didn't run real great. But then the last time, last year, I felt like we could win the race because we had the fastest car for a portion of the race. At the end, we made some adjustments. Just being a rookie or a newer guy and not running at that track a lot, I made the wrong adjustments. I asked for the wrong adjustments to the car But we had a chance to win it."

Like a handful of other Cup drivers, Edwards is pulling double duty, competing in both the Cup and Busch Series. And he's done well, recording points finishes of third and 12th in Cup in 2005 and 2006, respectively, and third and second in Busch. At this writing, he was sixth in the Cup standings and leading the Busch Series.

That places big demands on his time, but Edwards doesn't mind. "To me, two races a weekend is almost enough," says Edwards, the 2005 Busch Rookie of the Year. "I have a hard time getting enough racing. You know, I really enjoy it. ... It's just that I love racing. So to me, I get to race on Saturdays instead of sitting around doing nothing. I get to compete with some of the best drivers in the world, and that's fun." Storm. From KeyArena in Seattle. 8842238

BICYCLING

SUNDAY

1:00 p.m. 🛛 🗗 🍘 Cycling Tour de France. From France. 59707

BOXING

WEDNESDAY

10:00 p.m. (ESPN2) Boxing Wednesday Night Fights. Leon Bobo vs. Antonio Davis. From Augusta, Ga. 2382710

FRIDAY

9:00 p.m. (ESPN2) Boxing Friday Night Fights. Antwun Echols vs. Jean Pascal. From Montreal. 5439834 11:00 p.m. (SHOW) Boxing ShoBox: The New Generation, 124628

SATURDAY

9:00 p.m. (IND1) Boxing David Diaz vs. Erik Morales, David Diaz battles Frik Morales for the WBC Lightweight title. From Chicago. 1765723 (SHOW) Boxing Showtime Champi onship. 951162

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SATURDAY

3:30 p.m. 🕑 🚺 😰 Horse Racing The Hambletonian. From East Rutherford, N.J. 124013

5:00 p.m. (ESPN) Horse Racing Darley Test Stakes and West Virginia Derby. 936704

EXTREME

THURSDAY

9:00 p.m. (ESPN) X Games From Los Anaeles. 835314 12:00 a.m. (ESPN2) X Center 8600796

FRIDAY

9:00 p.m. (ESPN) X Games From Los Angeles, 850425 1:00 a.m. (ESPN2) X Center 1231181

SATURDAY

3:00 p.m. (4) X Games From Los Angeles 358452 7:00 p.m. (ESPN2) X Games 4849839 9:00 p.m. (ESPN) X Games 928810

1:00 a.m. (ESPN2) X Center 1208853 FOOTBALL

SUNDAY

3:00 p.m. 🕑 Arena Football Arena Bowl . XXI — Columbus Destroyers vs. San Jose SaberCats. From the New Orleans Arena in New Orleans. 685558

6:30 p.m. 🕑 High School Football OVAC Rudy Mumley All-Star Charity Classic. From Wheeling Island Stadium. 450504

MONDAY

3:30 p.m. (ESPN) College Football Live 265382 4:00 p.m. (ESPN) NFL Live 251189

TUESDAY

3:30 p.m. (ESPN) College Football Live 205702 4:00 p.m. (ESPN) NFL Live 291509 7:30 p.m. (ESPN) NFL Live 281122

WEDNESDAY

3:30 p.m. (ESPN) College Football Live 182807 4:00 p.m. (ESPN) NFL Live 194642

THURSDAY

3:30 p.m. (ESPN) College Football Live 109376 4:00 p.m. (ESPN) NFL Live 111111

FRIDAY

3:30 p.m. (ESPN) College Football Live 157715 4:00 p.m. (ESPN) NFL Live 136222

SATURDAY

6:00 p.m. (ESPN) 2007 Pro Football Hall of Fame Induction From Canton, Ohio 226051

GOLF

SUNDAY

8:00 a.m. (GOLF) European PGA Golf Deutsche Bank Players' Championship of Europe — Final Round. From Hamburg, Germany. 6156146

1:00 p.m. GOLF PGA Golf Nationwide Tour — Cox Classic — Final Round, From Omaha, Neb. 7005287

3:00 p.m. 2 🕒 🍞 PGA Golf Canadian Open — Final Round. From Angus Glen Golf Course in Markham. Ont. 587962

6:00 p.m. (GOLF) Post Game Show 4802097

9:00 p.m. (GOLF) Golf Central Primetime 5357788

MONDAY

7:00 p.m. GOLF Golf Central 1701498

TUESDAY

7:00 p.m. GOLF) Golf Central 1761870

WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m. GOLF) Golf Central 1939642

THURSDAY

10:00 a.m. (TNT) Golf Ricoh Women's British Open - First Round. From St. Andrews, Scotland, 471531

2:00 p.m. (GOLF) PGA Golf WGC Bridgestone Invitational — First Round. From Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio. 1667937

6:00 p.m. (GOLF) Post Game Show 2353173

12:00 a.m. GOLF Golf Central 8975390

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m. (TNT) Golf Ricoh Women's British Open — Second Round. From St. Andrews, Scotland. 405390

11:30 a.m. (GOLF) PGA Golf Champions Tour: 3M Championship, First Round. From Blaine, Minn. 1542338

2:00 p.m. GOLF PGA Golf WGC Bridgestone Invitational — Second Round. From Firestone Country Club

in Akron, Ohio. 1634609 6:00 p.m. GOLF Post Game Show

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12:00 a.m. (GOLF) Golf Central 8879162

SATURDAY

12:30 p.m. GOLF PreGame 6694297 1:00 p.m. 2 5 7 PGA Golf WGC . Bridgestone Invitational — Third **Round.** From Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio. 359933

- 6:00 p.m. GOLF Post Game Show 2224617 6:30 p.m. GOLF PGA Golf Champions
- Tour: 3M Championship, Second Round. From Blaine, Minn. 6402549 11:00 p.m. (GOLF) Golf Central Primetime

SOCCER

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THURSDAY

7:00 p.m. (ESPN2) MLS Soccer Kansas City Wizards at New England Revolution. From Gillette Stadium in Foxboro, Mass. 4978395

TENNIS

SUNDAY

- 3:00 p.m. (ESPN2) WTA Tennis US Open Series — Bank of the West Classic Final. From Stanford, Calif. 5884184
- 4:00 p.m. 🕑 🛍 🕑 ATP Tennis US Open Series — Indianapolis Cham-

playerprofile

FULL NAME: James Dennis Hamlin Jr. **BIRTHPLACE:** Chesterfield, Va. BIRTH DATE: Nov. 18, 1980 **SPONSOR:** FedEx Express Team: Joe Gibbs Racina

ROAD TO STARDOM: Like

many in his profession, Hamlin began racing go-karts at an early age. In all, he won 127 kart feature races, three track titles and two state championships. From there, he worked his way up the stock-car circuit, winning 10 late model races in 2002 and a combined 54 events in just 83 starts in 2003-04. He debuted with Gibbs' team late in the 2005 season, replacing an ineffective Jason Leffler in the No. 11 FedEx Chevy.

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS: Finished third in Nextel Cup points last year, the highest ever for a rookie ... first Cup win in the

2006 Pocono 500; became the second rookie in Cup history to sweep both races at same track when he won July's Pocono event.

PERSONAL: Official Web site at dennyhamlin.com.

pionships Final. From Indianapolis. 9287

FRIDAY

7:00 p.m. (ESPN2) ATP Tennis US Open Series — Legg Mason Classic Quarterfinal. From Washington, D.C. 4945067

11:00 p.m. (ESPN2) WTA Tennis US Open Series — Acura Classic Quarterfinal. From San Diego. 9227999

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- For what NBA team did the title character briefly play 1. in ABC's "Hangin' With Mr. Cooper"?
- In ABC's "Coach," what was the name of the college 2. football team run by Craig T. Nelson's character? 3
 - Who played the title sports agent in HBO's "Arli\$\$"?
- ESPN's "Playmakers" concerned the exploits of what 4 fictional pro football team?
- What is the name of the soccer team portrayed in BBC 5 America's "Footballers Wives"?
 - For what NBA team did Ken Reeves (Ken Howard) play on CBS' "The White Shadow"?
 - What was the fictional network on which ABC's "Sports Night" aired?
 - The Dillon Panthers are the high-school football team portrayed in what NBC series?

predominantly included a combination of

close calls and missed opportunities (many

of which were the result of faulty pit work),

Hamlin and his Joe Gibbs Racing team still

find themselves very much a championship

contender. At this writing, they were Nextel

Cup's second-best outfit, just behind the

Perhaps a turning point toward bigger and

better things for Hamlin occurred a few

weeks back in Loudon, N.H.,

when he held off Gordon by

less than a car length for

his third career victory

at Pocono. More

and first since a year ago

importantly, in many

confidence Hamlin

having at New

Speedway prior to

the race and then

using it as fuel to

help fend off the

Chicago Open — Men's Final. From

MONDAY

9:00 p.m. (USA) WWE Monday Night Raw

TUESDAY

BY GEORGE DICKIE

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The Chicago Bulls

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The Miami Cougars

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The Minnesota State University

The Golden State Warriors

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BY MARK PASSARO



Denny Hamlin

SATURDAY

11:00 p.m. (ESPN2) WTA Tennis US Open

SATURDAY

AVP Crocs Tour — McDonald's

4:30 p.m. 🕑 🚺 🔁 Beach Volleyball

From San Diego. 9114471

VOLLEYBALL

Series — Acura Classic Semifinal.

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onfidence is everything in sports. Well, almost everything. It's having that belief and then combining it with talent to achieve ultimate success that's the complete package. (And a little luck goes a long way, too.)

The hard part, of course, is melding talent and confidence, a process NASCAR Nextel Cup competitor Denny Hamlin is learning to do. The 26-year-old undoubtedly has the skill - he became the first rookie to make the Chase for the Nextel Cup last year, a season that was capped by him taking home the Rookie of the Year award. And while 2007 thus far has

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Network show

(K.O.)

What We Learned from TV Lately

BY JAY BOBBIN, JOHN R. CROOK, JACQUELINE B. CUTLER AND KATE O'HARE



"CONCERT FOR DIANA" Planning is everything. Even Simon Cowell, who has produced his share of television shows, remarked on how smoothly Princes William and Harry had worked out the details for the recent event paying tribute to their late mother. And the concert was hugely entertaining, to boot. (J.B.)

"THE KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE"

Bette Davis lobbied to play the title role in this film about a lesbian actress whose soap opera character is being killed off, but the part went to British actress Beryl Reid, who had won a Tony in the Broadway production. (J.R.C.)

"DEADLIEST CATCH"

Fishing bairdi crab was prohibited in 1996 because of weak populations, but now Alaskan crab fishermen can go after this crustacean, which resembles the snow crab, hauling as much as 1.5 million pounds annually. That's good news for the health of the crab fishery. (K.O.)

"THE DIRTY DOZEN"

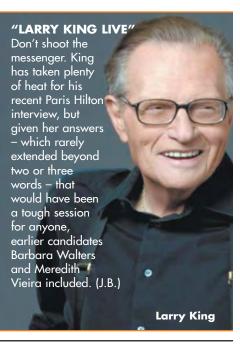
What's old can look new again. To celebrate the 40th anniversary of the war adventure, AMC presented a remastered edition of it – and it deserved such treatment. With a great ensemble cast led by Lee Marvin and Charles Bronson, the movie has long been a television staple. (J.B.) **"BIOGRAPHY FOR KIDS"**

Joan Ganz Cooney, the visionary producer behind "Sesame Street," says the first time she laid eyes on Jim Henson, she mistook the shaggy-haired, bearded and sandal-wearing Muppetmaster for a mad bomber. (J.R.C.) **"THE GIL MAYO MYSTERIES"**

Comparative and superlative adjectives of more than one syllable generally cannot take an "-er" or "-est" ending. For example: "bizarre, more bizarre, most bizarre," not "bizarre, bizarrer, bizarrest." (J.R.C.)



"THE STARTER WIFE" Children's birthday parties should not be networking events, and no one should consider what her appendix weighs while standing on a scale. (J.B.C.)



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very working day, somewhere in Hollywood, a screenwriter gets a "note" from a network or studio "suit."

Joel Gretsch

Spend any time with one of these beleaguered scribes, and you'll hear a litany of silly, stupid, pointless or just plain weird notes (with the name of the guilty party carefully omitted). But with writers' egos being what they are, one thing you may never hear about is the good, helpful, useful note.

That's because every professional writer needs an editor. A good editor offers opinions on the material, perhaps suggesting word changes or cuts or even a shift of focus. As much as I love Stephen King novels, I get the feeling that because of his stature, he doesn't get edited much anymore – and a little trim here and there wouldn't hurt.

Writing isn't like painting or sculpture or music, in which the viewer or listener comes up with his or her own interpretation. To succeed, a writer must be understood, and that's a two-way street.

Like King, some TV writers who have attained a level of respect or even awe are given their heads and allowed to run free with their ideas. What's the result?

"John From Cincinnati," an intriguing, funny but meandering story that could have been tightened up. 1 6 6

BY KATE O'HARE

"Studio 60 on the Sunset Strip," a promising but pretentious exercise in self-indulgence that could be as infuriating as it was entertaining.

The "Star Wars" prequels, which make one wonder what might have happened if a studio executive had forced George Lucas to hand over his grand vision to someone who could actually write dialogue that sounded like real conversation that humans (or even aliens) might have.

"The Black Donnellys," an incoherent mess that never would have been produced had not the names of "Crash" creators Paul Haggis and Bobby Moresco been attached to it.

I began to suspect there was something to network notes when "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" moved from The WB to UPN, and creator Joss Whedon suddenly had free rein. The result was a much darker show that lost a lot of its sense of fun. That might have happened anyway, but stories I heard in the years afterward made me think that WB execs are likely owed a bit of credit for how snappy and tight "Buffy" was under their stewardship.

We on the outside will never know how a show might have been better or worse for network notes, but I sure do wonder. After all, if no one but a show's creator gets it, that's going to make for pretty anemic ratings.

life serial .

BY JOHN CROOK

If you're having increasingly serious money problems, it might be time to stop looking for excuses and take a hard look in the nearest mirror.

That's the word from Larry Winget, the self-proclaimed "pit bull of personal finance" and host of "Big Spender," now in its second season Saturdays on A&E Network.

"I really believe that people don't have 'money problems' at all," Winget says. "They have problems with integrity, responsibility, priority setting, and they lack goals. They don't know what is important in their life, but they use shopping as an escape from the other areas of life.

"When people have run up their bills, and they don't feel a responsibility to pay those bills, that's an integrity issue. What I deal with are those life problems that just show up in their finances."

In each episode, Winget meets with a person or couple sinking deeper and deeper into debt and points out the tough and sometimes mortifying steps they have to take to repair their

finances.

First, however, Winget doesn't mince words when it comes to making them see how grave their situation really is.

"I have yet to deal with one person who knows how bad it really is," he says. "Nobody knows how much money they make, and they certainly don't know how much money they owe. When I show them how bad it really is, they are shocked. Then you figure out a plan."

That plan includes sticking to a tough budget that cuts discretionary spending to the bone, a necessity that rankles many of these big

spenders.

"I told one guy who was really upset with me, 'Listen, I sold plasma to make a child-support payment. I did what it took, and you're mad because I'm asking you to give up cable TV,' " Winget says.



BY TOBY GOLDSTEIN OF TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES

ALL MY CHILDREN With everyone unaware that Greenlee had been in a terrible car crash, Kendall went into premature labor when she found out that Spike was missing. Before passing out, Greenlee managed to make a phone call, enabling Aidan and Ryan to find her and rush her and a seriously injured Spike to the hospital. Jonathan failed to prevent Ava from buying pills from a dealer. Adam saw a drugged-out Ava (who can't swim) fall into the water and risked his own health to save her life. **Coming: Kendall and Zach endure many anxious hours.**

AS THE WORLD TURNS Katie's answer to Jack's proposal was interrupted by the news of JJ's kidnapping. Having abducted JJ, Silas and Ava demanded a ransom, which Carly paid, despite Jack's instructions not to. Ransom money in hand, Silas refused to return JJ, instead setting an explosion that buried Jack in rubble. Katie arrived to see Jack wake up in Carly's arms and tell Carly he loves her. Barbara learned that Paul is alive but in critical condition, and didn't tell Meg after seeing her with Craig. **Coming: Luke resists acting on an attraction.**

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL After Ridge and Ashley were intimate for the first time, he pushed Phoebe to find out the identity of Rick's other woman. Rick finally told Phoebe about his affair with Ashley, and before Ashley was able to tell Ridge herself, Phoebe dropped the bomb. Taylor wasn't pleased to learn that Nick allowed Brooke to resume working at Forrester Creations. **Coming: Ridge feels used, yet again.**

DAYS OF OUR LIVES A suspicious Max tailed Jeremy and realized that his partner is involved in an escort service. Shawn proposed to Belle, who accepted, but appeared to have mixed feelings. Jett and Chelsea agreed their near-kiss was just a moment, even as the rift between Chelsea and Nick went from bad to worse. **Coming: Kayla wants more from her relationship with Steve.**

GENERAL HOSPITAL Unaware that she's taken an aphrodisiac, Kate made love with Sonny but was uncomfortable around him afterward. Jason saved Amelia when a revenge shooting for Alcazar's death targeted him. As Jason's trial began, fears arose that Sam would reveal his secrets. Jerry refused to tell Carly and Alexis where Jax is. **Coming: The trial testimony affects many lives.**

GUIDING LIGHT Cyrus married Alexandra, who told him he's free to see any other woman except Marina. Much to Alex's dismay, Marina showed up, having been hired by the Beacon as a security guard. As Reva tried to discredit Olivia as a witness against her, Olivia discovered a video of Sarah, alive. **Coming: Alan won't rest until he splits Gus and Harley for good.**

ONE LIFE TO LIVE Todd was finally discovered and was reunited with his family. Marty insisted that she killed Spencer but John refused to believe it. Paige shared surprising news and a bittersweet goodbye with Bo. Cole hoped for a reconciliation when Starr called him. **Coming: Todd is intent on having his tormentor punished.**

PASSIONS His execution only days away, Luis pleaded with Theresa to tell Ethan the truth, and accepted Fancy's marriage proposal. Determined to fight for Luis to the bitter end, Sheridan tried giving Luis second thoughts by painting a grim picture of Fancy's future as a murderer's widow. **Coming: Luis makes a heartbreaking decision.**

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS Amber snooped in Carson's hotel room and found files on her, Daniel and Kevin, as well as a box of bullets. Nick pulled back from making love with Phyllis, who later told him she doesn't want him at her trial out of guilt. **Coming: Brad doesn't waste any time resuming the dating game.**

Trevor St. John stars as Todd Manning on "One Life to Live" weekdays on ABC.

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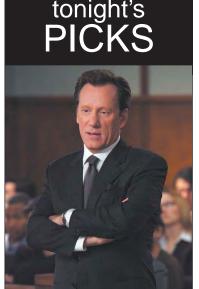
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Mystery! 9 p.m. on 🚯 🕰

Miss Marple's (Geraldine McEwan) nose for danger is twitching big-time when she stays at a posh London hotel that's hosting attendees at the reading of a missing multimillionaire's will. The murders of two hotel em-ployees reinforce her sense that there is something rotten beneath this establishment's seemingly perfect facade. Martine McCutcheon and Stephen Mangan also star in the new mystery "Miss Marple: At Bertram's Hotel."

Ocean of Fear: Worst Shark Attack Ever 9 p.m. on DISC

Cue the "Jaws" theme. The cable channel's popular Shark Week returns with eight brand-new specials, a whole lot of encores and a "View-er's Choice" feature, in which one show per night is selected by fan votes. This two-hour special, the first of the new ones, revisits the shark attacks that followed the sinking of the USS Indianapolis in 1945. Survivors tell their stories, and re-enactments show the perspectives of both predators and prey.

State of Mind 9 p.m. on (LIFE)

Maintaining professional neutrality proves difficult for Ann (Lili Taylor) when she counsels a woman dealing with major guilt over giving up a child for adoption. The case has her con-fronting her own feelings toward motherhood. A visit from James' (Derek Riddell) ex-wife brings shocking news for him and a flirting opportunity for Taj (Mido Hamada) in the new episode "Is Passion Fishing."

The Kill Point 9 p.m. 10 p.m. on (SPIKE)

Did you ever have one of those days? Capt. Cali (Donnie Wahlberg) has made a misstep in his negotiations with the hostage takers, giving their leader (John Leguizamo) the advantage. For this, he's sidelined in favor of a negotiator from the FBI. And the authorities are getting some unsolicited "help" from a civilian, a businessman (Tobin Bell) whose daughter is one of the hostages, in the new episode "No Meringue."

Shark 10 p.m. on 🛛 🗗 🕇

Dirty Little Secrets: Deviant Sins 6436320 Strip Club Stories: Exposed 8237523

It's not what it looks like. No, really, it isn't. In "Dial M for Monica," a young prosecutor and a prostitute are found dead in a car. The investigation gets complicated for Stark (James Woods) when he learns the dead woman worked for a madam (Kari Matchett) with whom he has a past. His refusal to tell all infuriates Jessica (Jeri Ryan), who wants her colleague's killer put away, stat.

MONDAY-FRIDAY Daytime

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Monday, July 30

- Active For Life Exercise Program - 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
- Nondenominational Bible Study - 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
- Deal or No Deal 1:00 p.m.
- Tai Chi 12:30 p.m.
- Line Dancing 1:30 p.m.

<u>Tuesday, July 31</u>

NEW EXTENDED HOURS - 8:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.

- Vital Signs Clinic 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
 Sanctor Purd'a Mobile Office
- Senator Byrd's Mobile Office
 Social Bridge 1:00 p.m.
- Dance Dance Revolution & Video Sports - 1:30 p.m.
- The Biggest Loser Club 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, August 1

- Active for Life Exercise Program - 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
- Video Bowling 9:30 a.m.
- Rotating Bridge 12:30 p.m.
- Video Bowling 1:00 p.m.

<u>Thursday, August 2</u>

NEW EXTENDED HOURS - 8:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.

- Vital Signs Clinic 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
- Fun Bingo 10:00 a.m.
- Dance Dance Revolution & Video Sports - 1:30 p.m.
- The Biggest Loser Club 4:30 p.m.
 Video Bowling 5:30 p.m.
 - Friday, August 3
- Active for Life Exercise Program 10:00 a.m.
- Video Bowling 10:30 a.m.
- Clogging 12:30 p.m.
- Round Dancing 1:30 p.m. Sentor Monongaltans is not affiliated with the Health Plan.



Upcoming Trips

Aug. 15 th	Wheeling Island • \$20
Sept. 14th	Trolley Car Museum & Ride • \$20
Sept. 20 th & 21⁵ ^t	Lancaster, PA • \$175 (double occupancy)
Sept. 25 th	The Meadows • \$20
Oct. 3 rd & 4 th	Greenbrier & Bunker Tour • \$149 (double occupancy)
Oct. 12th	Covered Bridge Tour • \$20
Nov. 7 th	Wheeling Island • \$20



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If your Medicare Part B coverage begins on or after January 1, 2005, Medicare will cover a one-time preventive physical exam within the first six months that you have Part B. The exam will include a thorough review of your health, education and counseling about the preventive services you need, like certain screenings, shots, and referrals for other care. The "Welcome to Medicare" physical exam is a great way to get up-to-date on important screenings and shots and to talk with your doctor about your family history and how to stay healthy.

During the exam, your doctor will record your medical history and check your blood pressure, weight and height. Your doctor may also give you a vision test and an Electrocardiogram (EKG). Your doctor will check to make sure that you are up-to-date with your shots. Depending on your general health and medical history, further tests may be ordered if necessary. Your doctor will also give you advice to help you prevent disease, improve your health and stay well. You will also get a written plan (such as a checklist) when you leave letting you know which screenings and other preventive services you should get.

Remember! Once you enroll in Part B, it's important to schedule your "Welcome to Meidcare" physical right away. Medicare will only cover this physical exam if it occurs within the first six months that you have Part B. If your doctor thinks this six month period has passed, he or she should give you a notice that says Medicare probably won't pay for this service. If you still want to get the service, you will be asked to sign an agreement that you will pay for the service yourself if Medicare doesn't pay for it. This is called an Advance Beneficiary Notice.

You pay 20% of the Meidcare-approved amount after you meet the yearly Part B deductible (\$131 for 2007). Since this may be your first Medicare-covered service, you may meet your entire Part B deductible at this visit.

You should bring the following things with you when you go to your "Welcome to Medicare" physical exam:

- Medical records, including immunization records (if you are seeing a new doctor for the first time).
- Family health history try to learn as much as you can about your family's health history before your appointment. Any information you can give your doctor can help determine if you are at risk for certain diseases.
- A list of prescription drugs that you currently take, how often you take them, and why.

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Monday,

July 30

Indulge in a healthy and delicious lunch of oven-

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baked beans, wheat

bread, and blushing pears.

Tuesd<u>ay,</u>

July 31

Today we are featuring

fish sticks, 3-cheese

macaroni, green beans,

wheat bread, and mixed

fruit.

Wednesday,

August 1

Roll over the midweek

hump with a lunch of a

meatball hoagie served

with a crisp salad, corn,

and pie.

Thursday,

August 2

Take the dog days of August in hand with a

lunch of a hot dog,

potato salad, baked

beans, and a brownie.

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Stacey has prepared a

wonderful menu, stop in

between 9:30 a.m. and

10:30 a.m. for his filling

breakfast.

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MONDAY Prime Time

July 30, 2007



Two and a Half Men 9 p.m. on **(2) (5) (7)**

Poor Charlie (Charlie Sheen) just wants a little Christmas cheer ... of the horizontal kind. Unfortunately, his intimate Christmas Eve with a young lady keeps getting interrupted by friends and relatives, including Evelyn (Holland Taylor) who, when she learns who Charlie's date is, is desperate to keep them out of bed. She's not telling why, but our best guess is there's shared DNA involved. Jon Cryer also stars in "Walnuts and Demerol."

Six Degrees of Martina McBride 9 p.m. on (2)

If you want to make it in showbiz, it helps to know someone ... or in the case of this new special, know someone who knows someone who knows someone who knows someone who knows Martina McBride. Using the old "six degrees" formula that says we're all connected through six or fewer people, six aspiring singers try to establish a link to the country music star. A record deal awaits the one who can do it — and outsing the competition.

Big Love

9 p.m. on (HBO)

And on the seventh day ... Bill rested. That's the plan, anyway. A wornout Bill (Bill Paxton) wants a night to himself every seven days. Barb (Jeanne Tripplehorn), who's getting less quality time with him since the new wives came along, wants Margene and Nicki (Ginnifer Goodwin, Chloe Sevigny) to join her in saying no to sex until he reconsiders. Frank (Bruce Dern) discovers Lois' (Grace Zabriskie) stash in the new episode "Kingdom Come."

CSI: Miami 10 p.m. on **2 5** 7

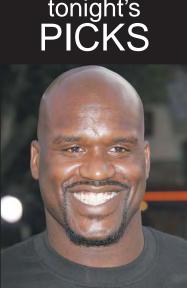
Wisteria Lane is in Miami; who knew? "Broken Home" has a definite "Desperate Housewives" feel to it, what with all the dirty little secrets coming out from behind closed doors. The parents of a baby sitter in an upscale neighborhood are killed, and as Horatio (David Caruso) and his team investigate, they dig up all kinds of dirt on the neighbors, including a love triangle and a sordid secret involving a doctor.

Wedding Gowns Revealed 10 p.m. on WE

You're getting married. You don't look like a model. But it seems that all the wedding gowns on sale presume you are stick-thin, not overly or underly endowed, and fearless about going strapless. Help is here! In this new special, style expert Rachel Zalis works with 10 very different brides-tobe to help each of them find the perfect dress for her body. If a wedding is in your future, take notes.

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NCIS 8 p.m. on 🛛 🗗 🕇

Aw, we knew he couldn't stay away long. Gibbs (Mark Harmon) comes out of retirement to help his ex-colleagues stop a prison escapee who's threatening the lives of Fornell (Joe Spano) and his daughter. It soon becomes clear that the convict wants more than revenge against the man who helped put him away. Hal Holbrook guest stars as a retired sailor who's been in contact with the con in "Escaped."

A Guy Named Joe 8 p.m. on (TCM)

Steven Spielberg based his 1989 movie "Always" on this 1943 drama classic, even using some of the same character names. Spencer Tracy plays a World War II pilot who dies, then spiritually oversees his girlfriend (Irene Dunne) as she becomes involved with another military aviator (Van Johnson). Co-stars in-clude Lionel Barrymore, Ward Bond, Don DeFore ("Hazel") and a young Barry Nelson.

The Virgin Suicides 8 p.m. on (WE)

Director Sofia Coppola's affecting 2000 version of the Jeffrey Eugenides novel casts Kirsten Dunst as one of several sisters in a family deeply affected by the suicide of one member. This prompts the parents (James Woods, Kathleen Turner) to forbid the surviving siblings to have social lives, frustrating the would-be suitor (Josh Hartnett) of Dunst's character.

Shaq's Big Challenge 9 p.m. on 🖪

When this show began, 13-year-old Kevin weighed 230 pounds and could do six push-ups - and that was more than the other five obese middle-school kids featured on the show could do. Then NBA star Shaquille O'Neal arrived with a team of experts to help give these kids a diet and lifestyle makeover. In the finale, we'll see their results - and those of Shaq's efforts to change school policies and state laws that contribute to the youth obesity epidemic.

House 9 p.m. on 🚯 🔂

House (Hugh Laurie) wouldn't mind trading places with — or at least stealing some nerves from — his latest patient, a girl with a mysteri-ous condition that leaves her unable to feel pain. Of course, even if House didn't have pain, he'd still be one ... but that's why we watch. Omar Epps and Robert Sean Leonard also star in "Insensitive."



Honey We're Killing the Kids 7 p.m. on (TLC)

Just because a person works in health care doesn't mean he or she practices good health habits at home. The mom in this new episode, for example, is a registered nurse, but her family's diet and exercise routine — or lack thereof — can use an overhaul. Enter nutritionist Felicia Stoler, whose M.O. is to show the adults what the kids will look like at 40 if they go on as they have been ... and to show them a better way.

To Market to Market to Buy a Fat Pig 8 p.m. on 🚯 🕰

You may not be able to pick up a fat pig at your local farmers market, but there may be a sausage vendor or two. Rick Sebak, maker of lighthearted slice-of-America documentaries such as "An Ice Cream Show," turns his lens on these popular shopping destinations, where you can get to know your neighbors while you pick up fresh, locally grown food.

Entrapment 8 p.m. on (MAX)

Sean Connery's charisma is intact in director Jon Amiel's ("Copycat") enjoyable 1999 drama. The actor plays a master thief who becomes the like-liest suspect in the disappearance of a priceless artwork. An insurance investigator (Catherine Zeta-Jones) is determined to prove his guilt by recruiting him for a robbery she's al-legedly planning to coincide with the millennium. Ving Rhames co-stars as a lawman trailing the couple.

A Place in the Sun 8 p.m. on (TCM)

Social climbers, beware. An ambi-tious young laborer (Montgomery Clift) goes to work in his uncle's factory and becomes involved with a coworker (Shelley Winters). But he soon has his eye on a more valuable prize: a wealthy beauty (Elizabeth Taylor) from his uncle's circle. His factory-girl lover is still in the way and in the family way — until one fateful day in a boat. This 1951 adap-tation of Theodore Dreiser's "An American Tragedy" won six Oscars.

American Inventor 9 p.m. on 🖪

Some were cool, some were just plain silly, and some made judges and viewers scratch their heads. Tonight, one of the remaining aspiring Edisons is crowned the next great American inventor and gets \$1 million worth of help to make and distribute the winning creation. Judges Peter Jones, Sara Blakely, Pat Croce and George Foreman have had their say, but picking the winner is up to you.

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** Ready to Wear (Pret-a-Porter) (1994, Comedy) Sophia Loren, Marcello Mastroianni, Julia Roberts. Pre-

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*** Parenthood (1989, Comedy) Steve Martin, Mary Steenburgen. (CC) 7126579

Burn Notice (N) (CC) 824622

** Enough (2002, Suspense) Jennifer Lopez, Billy Campbell. (CC) 761531

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hard to make her lover's children accept her. (CC) 5820314

(InD1) Ring of Combat: Finals From Atlantic City, N.J. (CC) 6151685

** Stepmom (1998, Drama) Julia Roberts, Susan Sarandon, Ed Harris. A woman tries

(InD3) Blind Date 4251260 Jerry Springer: Fan Favorites 6029395 WWE Presents (CC) 7575598

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Kate-Allie 4628937 Kate-Allie 3676482 *** Cry Baby (1990, Musical Comedy) Johnny Depp, Amy Locane. 9803734

America's Funniest Home Videos 688869 ** Species (1995, Science Fiction) Ben Kingsley, Michael Madsen. (CC) 668005

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*** The Bourne Identity (2002, Suspense) Matt Damon, Franka Potente, Chris Cooper. An amnesiac agent is marked for death after a botched hit. (CC) 580314

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My Name Is Earl 8 p.m. on 🕑 🚺 😰

Earl, Earl, Earl! Randy (Ethan Suplee) is suffering from Jan Brady syndrome in "Harassed a Reporter." As Earl (Jason Lee) tries to make amends for giving a reporter grief in the day, Randy realizes that he's been living in his brother's shadow and tries to extricate himself. He learns a few lessons about karma in the process - not to mention the power of the press.

30 Rock 8:30 p.m. on 🕑 🚺 😰

Liz (Tina Fey) likes smart guys; Jenna (Jane Krakowski) likes hot guys. But when they decide to pursue a pair of gents from MSNBC - one nerdy, the other handsome - guess which one Liz falls for. Yep, the hot one. Maybe it has something to do with "Bottoms Up Day," a role-reversal exercise that has Jack (Alec Baldwin) playing page and Kenneth (Jack McBrayer) walking in Jack's wingtips in "The Head and the Hair."

CSI: Crime Scene Investigation 9 p.m. on **2 5 7**

"I hear dead people!" Sure, this episode is gimmicky, but gimmicks are cool when they work. As Grissom (William Petersen) gives students a tour of the CSI facilities, the victims narrate their own stories from beyond the grave. They include a casino security guard, a hiker who plunged to her death from a cliff, a murdered veteran who had just come home from the war and a pair of neighbors done in by a chain saw. Jorja Fox also stars in "Toe Tags."

Scrubs

9:30 p.m. on 🖸 🚺 😰

Does everything happen for a rea-son? That's the subject of a lively debate between Nurse Roberts and Dr. Cox (Aloma Wright, John C. McGinley), but when serious illness strikes a Sacred Heart employee, they're not so sure. Also in this episode, Kelso (Ken Jenkins) takes issue with Elliot and the Janitor's (Sarah Chalke, Neil Flynn) efforts to help a dying patient, and Turk and Carla's (Donald Faison, Judy Reyes) nanny-cam footage gets more exposure.

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Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Taboo" (CC) 421395

Sex & City 925802 Scrubs 647640

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Saving Grace "Bring It on, Earl" 182260

Futurama 7396840 Family Guy 3744289

Andy Griffith 195208 Andy Griffith 503463

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Blind Date: The Lust Episodes 6157869

*** Dirty Dancing

(1987) 5518647

10:01 p.m. on 🕑 🚺 😰

Maybe one of the ladies from "Nanny 911" could use a second job. Finding a nanny for their new baby proves difficult for Kovac and Abby (Goran Visnjic, Maura Tierney); nobody who applies is up to their standards. Back at the ER, a belligerent patient refuses treatment when he turns out to have something more complicated than the flu. Forest Whitaker guest stars in "Jigsaw."

tonight's PICKS

The Usual Suspects 7 p.m. on (SHOW)

Hey, Keyser Soze is a chick! No, wait, that was "The Crying Game." This similarly twisty, darkly funny and grippingly suspenseful 1995 crime drama earned a richly deserved Oscar for supporting actor Kevin Spacey, is brilliant as a criminal underling being grilled about an underworld mastermind's latest violent spree. The gifted ensemble cast (Gabriel Byrne, Benicio Del Toro and others) revels in the snappy dialogue.

The Tailor of Panama 8 p.m. on 🖗

Veteran director John Boorman's ("Deliverance") effective 2001 version of the John Le Carre espionage tale casts Pierce Brosnan as a non-007ish spy. Punished for an indiscretion by being sent to Panama, he meets a clothier (Geoffrey Rush) who has unlikely ties to political and underworld figures. That eventually imperils the men and the tailor's wife (Jamie Lee Curtis).

The Forgotten 8 p.m. on 🖅 5

Julianne Moore stars in this 2004 psychological thriller as the mother of a little boy killed in a plane crash. When all her photos and videos of the child mysteriously disappear, she confronts her husband (Anthony Edwards), who tells her they never had a child. In fact, she seems to be the only person who remembers him; everyone else is trying to tell her the boy exists only in her mind. Alfre Woodard and Dominic West also star.

Las Vegas 9 p.m. on 🕑 🚺 😰

Eivis is in the house! Well, sort of. In "White Christmas," Sam (Vanessa Marcil) helps a client who's having trouble getting through the season with an autographed photo of the King and a private viewing of some Elvis memorabilia. Things are a little less merry for Danny (Josh Duhamel), whose car is stolen, although Delinda (Molly Sims) has big plans for their first holiday together.

NUMB3RS 10 p.m. on **2 5 7**

And the prime suspect is ... a computer guy? In "Pandora's Box," a corporate jet crashes in a forest, and Charlie (David Krumholtz) analyzes the flight computer for clues. He uncovers a link to a young man who works in the IT department. Soap star Tom Pelphrey ("The Guiding Light") guest stars as the suspect. Rob Morrow and Diane Farr also star.

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The Unit 8 p.m. on 🛛 🗗 🏹

Get the score card so we can keep track of which side this guy is on. Jonas (Dennis Haysbert) and the rest of the Unit are on the hunt for a bigtime arms dealer, and they know just the guy who can help them find him: a former Unit operator who crossed over to the dark side. To get his help, though, they'll have to break him out of prison. Speaking of taking sides, Molly's (Regina Taylor) choice of a job alienates some Unit family members.

Confessions of a Teenage Drama Queen 8 p.m. on **4**

If making mountains out of molehills were a sport, Lola (Lindsay Lohan) would have her varsity letter. The temperamental title character of this 2004 comedy faces traumas galore when she and her mom move to a new town, where she clashes with the reigning popularity queen (Megan Fox) at her new school and tries to cope with the news that her favorite band is breaking up. Glenne Headly, Alison Pill and Adam Garcia also star.

The Last Kiss 8 p.m. on (HBO)

"Garden State" gave Zach Braff ("Scrubs") the corner on confusedyoung-man roles, and even though he isn't also the writer-director this time, he's on similar story turf by playing a man whose attraction to a student (Rachel Bilson, "The O.C.") intensifies after learning of his girlfriend's (Jacinda Barrett) pregnancy. He gets all sorts of input on what to do by observing the relationships of those around him. Blythe Danner also stars.

The Bridge on the River Kwai

8 p.m. on (TCM)

A British colonel (Alec Guinness) leads his fellow inmates of a Japanese prison camp in building a railroad bridge for the enemy, while a cagey American officer (William Holden) tries to come up with a plan to destroy it. This 1957 drama won seven Oscars, including best picture, best director for David Lean and best actor for Guinness. It's a tad slow in places, but you'll still come away whistling the infectious "Colonel Bogey March."

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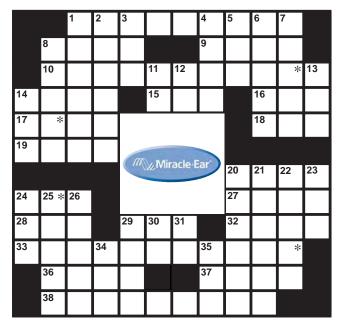
Grown-up Allison (Patricia Arquette) wakes up as her teenage self, who proceeds to dream about her grownup self. Confused yet? It's easier to understand if you watch — and you should. Young Allison's dreams of the future include an encounter with the boy next door (Jim True-Frost), which helps adult Allison solve a crime in the present. Jessy Schram plays Allison as a girl, with Peri Gilpin ("Frasier") as her mom.

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- M for Murder"; 1954 Alfred 8. Hitchcock film
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- 10. Actress on "Grey's Anatomy" (2)
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WHAT'S COOKING

SUNDAY

- 5:30 p.m. (FOOD) Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives Kelly's Diner in Somerville, Mass. 9613813
- 6:00 p.m. (FOOD) The Next Food Network Star Rachael Ray invites the remaining contestants to appear on her talk show. 7346271
- 7:00 p.m. (FOOD) The Next Food Network Star The winner is revealed. 9567788

MONDAY

5:30 p.m. (FOOD) Semi-Homemade Cooking With Sandra Lee Mozzarella skewers; grilled trout. 9680585 6:00 p.m. (FOOD) 30-Minute Meals Cuban food. 9687498

- 6:30 p.m. (FOOD) 30-Minute Meals Chicken with figs. 9661450
- 7:00 p.m. (FOOD) Emeril Live After-dinner treats. 9527160

TUESDAY

- 5:30 p.m. FOOD Semi-Homemade Cooking With Sandra Lee Roasted asparagus. 9657257
- 6:00 p.m. (FOOD) 30-Minute Meals Sage meatloaf. 9647870
- 6:30 p.m. (FOOD) 30-Minute Meals Black bean "stoup." 9638122
- 7:00 p.m. (FOOD) Emeril Live Pork recipes. 9594832 (TRAV) Taste of America With Mark DeCarlo Traditional door fish boil on Washington Island. 8208509

7:30 p.m. (TRAV) Taste of America With Mark DeCarlo Harvesting morel mushrooms in Green Bay, Wis. 9634306

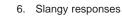
WEDNESDAY

5:30 p.m. (FOOD) Semi-Homemade Cooking With Sandra Lee Pork roast; orange balsamic salad. 1189064 6:00 p.m. (BRAVO) Top Chef The

- chefs work with fruit. 102307 (FOOD) 30-Minute Meals Healthy recipes. 4339587
- 6:30 p.m. (FOOD) 30-Minute Meals Crudite with three sauces. 7019509
- 7:00 p.m. (BRAVO) Top Chef The remaining contestants use exotic shellfish. 643994 (FOOD) Emeril Live Ideas to kick up summer entertaining. 1237826

THURSDAY

- 5:30 p.m. FOOD Semi-Homemade Cooking With Sandra Lee Lemon pudding with blueberries. 5484276
- 6:00 p.m. (BRAVO) Top Chef Contestants are challenged to create an appetizer to pair with a popular mixed drink. 196686 (FOOD) 30-Minute Meals Tuscan burgers; potato salad with capers and celery. 8634799
- 6:30 p.m. (FOOD) 30-Minute Meals Nacho bread pizza; honey nut banana splits. 8434591
- 7:00 p.m. (FOOD) Emeril Live Emeril tests recipes submitted by viewers. 1204598



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 - 34. Police drama series
 - Misfortune 35.

Last Week's Solution

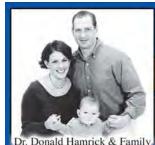


FRIDAY

- 5:30 p.m. (FOOD) Semi-**Homemade Cooking With** Sandra Lee Rib-eye steak. 9789488
- 6:00 p.m. (FOOD) 30-Minute Meals Haddock with bacon and onions. 6434311
- 6:30 p.m. (FOOD) 30-Minute Meals Lemon spaghetti. 2739703 7:00 p.m. (FOOD) Emeril Live Emeril is joined in the kitchen by Daniel Boulud. 1264970

SATURDAY

5:30 p.m. 24 Endless Feast An Island dinner outside of Portland, Ore., consists of frogmore seafood stew and pasture-raised goat. 66094 6:00 p.m. FOOD Challenge Cakes are decorated using



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SATURDAY

12 a.m. 🙆 PBS Previews: The War A behind-the-scenes look at "The War" by Ken Burns includes insight from partici-pants and co-producers Ken Burns and Lynn Novick. 14698

Talkshow With Spike Feresten 3101495, 860650 (AMC) ★★★★ Glory (1989) Matthew

Broderick, Denzel Washington. Col. Robert Gould Shaw trains and leads an all-black regiment of the U.S. Civil War. 373037

(CINI) Larry King Live 631582 (DISC) Top Five Eaten Alive Five shark attack survivor stories. 861940 (FAM) ★ % Grind (2003) Mike Vogel, Vince Vieluf. A Chicago teenager and his friends travel across America to watch a legendary skateboarder compete. 264834

(FLIX) (12:20) ** Crawlspace (1986) Klaus Kinski, Talia Balsam, The mad son of a Nazi war criminal rents rooms to young women, then spies on them from behind the walls. 57043327 (FNC) Geraldo at Large 5940105

IND3) Sex Crazed Latina Party Girls (MAX) (12:15) Sexual Surrender (2004)

Young beauties give in to lustful de-mands. 87603211 (SHOW) ** Four Brothers (2005) Mark

Wahlberg, Tyrese Gibson. Diverse sib-lings reunite for revenge after learning about the murder of their adoptive mother. 639124

er. 639124 (TBS) (12:15) ** ½ The Cable Guy (1996) Jim Carrey, Matthew Broderick. An act of kindness brings a jilted archi-tect the unwanted friendship of an unbal-anced cable-TV installer. 9551501 (USA) *** The Breakfast Club (1985) Emilio Ectoport Molly Bingward A Emilio Estevez, Molly Ringwald. A wrestler, a rebel, a brain, a beauty and a shy girl share Saturday detention in a Chicago high school. 622834

- 12:30 a.m. P3 When Parents Are De-:30 a.m. Ł2 When Parents Are De-ployed Young American military families struggle with long-term deployment; hosted by Cuba Gooding Jr. 80143 (TCM) *** Executive Suite (1954) William Holden, June Allyson. Four VPs and a junior executive jockey for power in a company run by the faundaria
- in a company run by the founder's daughter. 5586056 **1 a.m. (ANPL)** ** ½ Shiloh 2: Shiloh Sea-son (1999) Michael Moriarty, Scott Wilson. A boy and his beagle help the dog's original owner, an abusive misanthrope, recover from an accident. 502259 (CMTY) Big Break An aspiring musical act gets the chance to open for Sara Evans at her Asheville, N.C., concert. 7263211

(CNBC) Tim Russert 4303308 (COM) The Original Latin Kings of Comedy (2002) Paul Rodriguez, George Lopez, Joey Medina and Alex Reymundo perform stand-up routines; hosted by Cheech Marin. 9660495

(DISC) Sharkman Michael Rutzen attempts to hypotize a great white shark in open water. 460056 (HBD) (1:05) ** The Hills Have Eyes

(2006) Aaron Stanford, Kathleen Quin-lan. A family road trip takes a terrifying turn when the travelers become stranded in a government atomic zone inhabited by a band of bloodthirsty mutants. 71375124

(IND3) Too Much for TV: Outdoor Fantasies 3221563

(MMAX) (1:15) * Freddy's Dead: The Fi-nal Nightmare (1991) Robert Englund, Lisa Zane, Elm Street's Freddy Krueger terrorizes his therapist daughter who tries to destroy him once and for all. 35516940

(MTV) Real World Sydney Casting Spe cial 252124 (SCIFI) *** From Dusk Till Dawn 3: The

Hangman's Daughter (2000) Michael Parks, Ara Celi. Writer Ambrose Bierce and his fellow travelers converge upon a vampire-infested cantina in 1914 Mexico. 4306582

TIME (1:10) Candid Sex (2004) Beauti-ful women speak from the heart. 93992872

(WEA) Forecast Earth Understanding the impact of global warming. 2548360 1:30 a.m. (1) Bruce Springsteen With

the Sessions Band Live in Dublin Bruce Springsteen reunites with the Ses-sions Band for this concert from Dublin, Ireland. 613259

Ireland. 613259 (FLIX) (1:45) *** Wonderwall (1969) Jack MacGowran, Jane Birkin. A middle-aged butterfly expert dreams of his beautiful neighbor, whom he watches through a peephole in the wall. 14904853

(MAX) (1:50) *1/2 The Marine (2006) John Cena, Robert Patrick. A discharged soldier returns home from Iraq and finds that his wife has been kidnapped by the gang of a murderous thug. 3966698 (WGN) **** Gods and Monsters (1998) Ian McKellen, Brendan Fraser. With his housekeeper and gardener near, ailing film director James Whale recalls his life. 247899

2 a.m. 🔂 Deadly Encounter (2004) Laura Leighton, Al Goulem, Life becomes increasingly dangerous for a woman and her young son when a crazed stranger begins stalking them. 345766

EWTR) Where the Saints Go St. John Vianney, the Cure of Ars, is the Patron Saint of Parish Priests. 2885582 (**HE02**) ★★% Slums of Beverly Hills (1998) Natasha Lyonne, Alan Arkin. In 1976, a buxom Jewish girl looks to a black-sheep cousin for guidance as she rides out the storm of adolescence, 51939495

(IND3) Busty Secretaries: Wild & Horny 6755722 (MSNBC) What Lies Beneath Lawyers Lana Stempien and Chuck Rutherford disappear while boating on Lake Huron. 3304330

(SHOW) ****** Body of Evidence (1992) Madonna, Willem Dafoe. A lawyer de-fends a gold digger for murder by sex, a charge whose validity he soon sees for himself. 4619679

(SPIKE) *** Ferris Bueller's Day Off (1986) Matthew Broderick, Alan Ruck, A (1986) Matthew Broderick, Alan Ruck. A cool teen plays hooky in Chicago with his girlfriend, his buddy and the classic Ferrari of his buddy's father. 177940 (TES) (2:15) ** & Rumble in the Bronx (1995) Jackie Chan, Anita Mui. A Hong Kong policeman in New York defends a woman shockener analist bikers who

woman shopkeeper against bikers who (1992) (1

gunslinger, his ex-partner and a quick-draw kid go bounty hunting in a town called Big Whiskey. 61849940 (TRAV) XXL Travel Four large people

Travel to Las Vegas. 2887940 (WE) *** The Virgin Suicides (1999) James Woods, Kathleen Turner. Men reminisce about intriguing sisters, whose parents quarantined them after one of the five killed herself. 9698872

2:30 a.m. (AMC) *** Cheyenne Autumn (1964) Richard Widmark, Carroll Baker. A cavalry captain is ordered to stop 300 Cheyennes migrating from Oklahoma to Wyoming. 407037

(E!) The Soup Presents: The Best of the Worst Talk Show Moments 2 More funny talk-show moments. 657360 (HED) (2:55) * ** True Crime (1999) Clint Eastwood, Isaiah Washington. An investigative reporter has only 12 hours to prove a condemned man's innocence in a robbery/homicide. 59381921 (TCM) ** ½ Miss Grant Takes Richmond (1949) Lucille Ball, William Holden. A bookie's innocent new secretary thinks she's working in a real-estate office. 2876834

(TMC) Insatiable Needs (2005) Pretty en must satisfy carnal de 984929

3 a.m. (Sam Cooke: Legend 692766 (COM) Carry King Live 252096 (COM) Cabriel Iglesias: Hot and Fluffy The comic performs. 6033018

(FLIX) (3:15) ** Private Lessons (1981) Sylvia Kristel, Howard Hesseman. A European housekeeper seduces her boss's teenage son and plots blackmail with the chauffeur. 61591209

(IND3) Voyeur Dorm: Pirate Girls' Booty 6959582 (MSNBC) Killing in Carrollton The mur-

der of Amy Yates in Carrollton, Ga. 7610143

(MAX) (3:20) *** Richard Pryor: Live in Concert (1979) Richard Pryor, Patti La-Belle. In his premiere performance film, Pryor takes on such subjects as heart at tacks and a black version of "The Exor-cist." 44520691

(SCIFI) Hellraiser: Deader (2005) Doug Bradley, Kari Wuhrer. A reporter investi gates an underground group that can resurrect the dead, much to Pinhead's

dismay. 5910041 (USA) ★★½ The Bone Collector (1999) Denzel Washington, Angelina Jolie. A

quadriplegic detective and a patrol cop try to catch a killer re-creating grisly crimes. 566785 (WEA) Forecast Earth Understanding

impact of global warming. 9336501

<u>WEEKDAYS</u>

12 a.m. (Jimmy Kimmel Live 1696851 (On Q (M, W-Th) 38883 Teens OnQ (F) 44029

22 Tavis Smiley (M-W, F) 70883 (A&E) Dog the Bounty Hunter (Tu) (AMC) Movie (Th) "Dave" 464135 (F) "Nightwatch" 322487

(ANPE) Movie (M) "Homeward Bound: The Incredible Journey" 394054 (Tu) "Air Bud" 271159 (W) "Winged Migration" 212208 (Th) "Shiloh" 246067
 Meerkat Manor (F) 476433

 BET The 5ive (Tu-Th) 904587

 BRAVO Movie (M) "The Insider" 209431
 Welcome to the Parker (Tu) 122246 Last Comic Standing (Th) 171116 Taxi-cab Confessions (F) 708425

(CMTV) Country Fried Home Videos (Tu, Th-F) 8966642 Comedy Club (W) 8933314

CNBC Big Mac: Inside the McDonald's Empire (M) 7665509 The Millionaire In-side: Get Inspired (Tu) 1732807 Fast Money MBA Challenge (W) 1709579 Deal or No Deal (Th) 1769951 2005 Na-tional Heads-Up Poker Championship F) 1663723

(F) 1663723 (CNN) Larry King Live 887561 (COM) Russell Peters: Outsourced (M) 8260122 Daniel Tosh: Completely Seri-ous (Tu) 4321178 South Park (W) 8917376 Mind of Mencia (Th) 8984048 Comedy Central Presents (F) 8871520 (COURT) Beach Patrol (M) 4669306 Most Shocking (W) 8631666 Inside Most Shocking (W) 8631666 Inside American Jail (Th) 6572048 Inside (F)

8595810 **(DISC)** Shark Week Viewers' Choice

452649 (EI) The Daily 10 718412 (ESPN) The Bronx Is Burning (Tu)

378062 EWTN Daily Mass: Our Lady of the Angels 3016035 (FAM) Greek (M) 447967 Kyle XY (Tu)

317772

FNC Hannity & Colmes 1705967 Coop Unwrapped (M) 7251073 Throw-down With Bobby Flay (Tu) 1077265 Challenge (W) 6917802 Iron Chef America (Th) 6984574 Paula's Party (F) 6888346

(T) 000040 (EX) Movie (M) "Jackie Chan's Who Am I?" 3010851 Rescue Me (W) 6920376 Damages (F)

6884520 (HEAD) Glenn Beck 9495568

(HBO) Movie (Tu) "My Super Ex-Girl-friend" 4178826

Bill Maher: The Decider (W) 395531 Big Love (Th) 352628

(HB02) Boxing (Tu) 65157046 (HGTV) Designed to Sell 2233832 (HIST) Modern Marvels 2093306 (HIST) Modern Marveis 2093306 (HISN) Absolute Celebration (M) 8338122 Cottage Collection Home (Tu) 4318062 AJ Valenci Footwear (W) 4389550 Cooking 101 (Th) 4356222 (INDT) Totally Nude All Girl Affair (M) 8390528 Naughty Coeds Nude & Ex-posed (Tu) 2234994 Too Much for TV: Around the World With 80 Babas (Tb)

Around the World With 80 Babes (Th) 2278338 Northern Xposure: Canadian Babes (F) 2165810

Babes (F) 2165810 (IND3) Ladies of Lingerie Exposed (M) 8381870 King of the Cage: Nude Girls in Heat (Tu) 2232536 Nude Girls of Suburbia: Raw & Unleashed (W) 2209208 Nude Pillow Fight: Wild Busty Blondes (Th) 2269680 Girls Gone Wild: Coed Sex Tryouts 2 (F) 2163452 (MSD) International Followship of

(INSP) International Fellowship of Christians & Jews (M-Tu, Th) 3915035 Various (F) 2129758

(LIFE) Side Order of Life (F) 247365

(MSNEC) Countdown With Keith Olber-mann 1701141 (MAX) (12:10) Movie (Tu) "Naked Encounters" 82703062 (12:20) (W) "Bikini Girls From the Lost Planet" 66406685 Sin City Diaries (F) 87235742

(MMAX) Movie (Tu) "Short Cuts" 40213420 (W) "A Sound of Thunder" 5570192 (F) "Go" 5441636 (MTV) MTV Cribs (M) 866257 Trick It

Out (Tu) 736062 Engaged & Underage (W) 777111

Movie (F) "Never Been Kissed" 238617 (M) 1023035 Help at Home (W) 7861005 Kitchen Ideas (Th) 7827661 Head-to-Toe Runway Show (F)

7732549 **(SCIFI)** Mind Control With Derren Brown (Th) 5084593 Painkiller Jane (F)

(M) 8007007 (M) 8007007 (M) 8007007 (M) 800707 (M) 8007 Movie (Th) "Down in the Valley" 737116 (SHOW2) Big Brother After Dark

(SPEED) American Thunder (Tu)

4541772 (SPIKE) MXC (F) 783162

(TCM) (12:15) Movie (W) "Suddenly, Last Summer" 7007753 (F) "The Caretakers" Summer" 6808100

TLC Big Medicine (M) 692035 Miami Ink (Tu) 502468 Diagnosis X (W) 534869 Hard Shine (Th) 535390 What Not to Wear (F) 592487

(TMC) (12:05) Movie (M) "Into the Blue" 74961967 (TNT) The Closer (M) 690677 Las Ve-

gas (W) 525111

Movie (Th) "Enough" 539116 (TOON Robot Chicken 2686391 (TRAV) Bizarre Foods With Andrew Zimmern (M) 3018493 Into Alaska With Jeff Corwin (Tu) 6940130 World Poker Tour (W) 6946314 Cruising Do's and Don'ts (Th) 6984574 UFO Over Illinois (F) 6888346

(DISC) Deadly Stripes: Tiger Sharks (M) 615431 Shark Feeding Frenzy (Tu) 592536 Perfect Predators (W) 541579

Shark Tribe (Th) 541406 Sharks: A Family Affair (F) 402365 (E) Dr. 90210 (M) 119412 The Simple

Life Goes to Camp (Tu) 309468 Sunset

(ESPN2) X Games (Th) 1344609 (EWTN) The Journey Home (M) 3244561 Mother Angelica Live Classic Episodes (Tu) 5663159 EWTN Live (W) 5623531 The World Over (F) 5594075 (FLIX) (1:15) Movie (W) "Crawlspace" 38039869 (1:20) (Th) "Howing II: Your Sister Is a Werewolf" 75247154 (FNC) On the Record With Greta Van Susteren 6454238 (FOOD) Diners. Drive-Ins and Dives (M)

(FOOD) Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives (M) 5163325 Rachael Ray's Tasty Travels (Tu, F) 7212555 Dinner: Impossible (W)

(FX) Damages (Tu) 5661791 Rescue Me (F) 5509907

(HEAD) Nancy Grace 7862431 (HED) Movie (M) "Thank You for Smok-ing" 3606528 (W) "The Shawshank Re-demption" 70094482 (Th) "American Psycho" 4357715 (F) "The Rock" 70964297

(HB02) (1:25) Movie (Th) "Cruel Inten-

(HGTW) Color Splash (M) 1814783 Dec-orating Cents (Tu) 7365623 Design on a Dime (W) 7332395 Divine Design (Th) 7309067 Design Star (F) 9978075 (HIST) Cities of the Underworld (M)

(HIST) Cities of the Underworld (M) 4483832 The Universe (Tu) 7201333 Lost Worlds (W) 7857647 Boneyard (Th) 7245777 Dogfights (F) 7149549 (HSN) Accessories & More! (W) 7794005 Off to School (Th) 7761777 Electronics Connection (F) 7665549 (INDT) Hot Moms & Sexy Daughters Exposed (M) 7128141 Playful Girl-friends: Naked & Naughty (Tu) 3325333 Gorgeous MILFs: Totally Xposed (Th) 3369777 Girls Playing: Married Girl Confessions (F) 3263549 (IND3) Voveur Dorm: Pirate Girls'

Married Girl Contessions (F) 3263549 (ND3) Voyeur Dorm: Pirate Girls' Booty (M) 7126783 Strip Club Stories: Exposed (Tu) 3323975 Dirty Little Se-crets: Deviant Sins (W) 3390647 Stree-tRacers Naughty Nites Uncensored (Th) 3367319 Voyeur Dorm: Crazy Spring Break Coeds (F) 3254891 WED Nites Docement (Tb) 9010454

Spring Break Coeds (F) 3254891 (INSP) Michele Corral (Th) 8918154 (MSNBC) Dateline NBC (M) 6450412 Lockup (Tu, F) 6616884 MSNBC Re-ports (W) 5992116 Nightmare Behind Closed Doors (Th) 4216208 (MAX) Movie (Th) "Magnum Force" 265700415

(MMAX) (1:20) Movie (Th) "Victory"

(MTV) Engaged & Underage (M) 424141 Room 401 (Tu) 301246 Real World Sydney Casting Special (W) 359685 Pimp My Ride (Th) 350116

(M) 7939493 Satya Jewelry (Tu) 2642130 Sunken Treasure of El

Cazador (W) 2619802 Modern Soul Knitwear (F) 2580346 (SCIFI) Mind Control With Derren Brown (W) 8111014 Special Unit 2 (F)

1765538 (SHOW) Movie (M) "Do Not Disturb" 6461561 (1:05) (Tu) "Elizabeth" 87996333 (F) "Crash" 902669 (SPEED) Payback (M) 5816257 Rolex Sports Car Series (F) 1268839

Sports Car Series (F) 1268839 (SPIKE) Raising the Roofs (Th) 263661 Game Head (F) 220758 (TBN) Jack Van Impe Presents (M) 3694141 American Heritage Series (Tu) 5779371 Drive Thru History (W) 5746043 Grant Jeffrey (Th) 5713715 Tommy Barnett & Matthew Barnett (F) 5780487

(TES) Movie (M) "Paycheck" 718948 (TEM) Movie (M) "Au Revoir, Les En-fants" 9139073

(TLC) Inside Brookhaven Obesity Clin-

ic (M) 370211 Sports Disasters (Tu) 929246 Mystery Diagnosis (W) 960395 American Hot Rod (Th) 978116 A Mod-

(TMC) (1:20) Movie (Tu) "Shadowboxer"

82076604 (1:20) (W) "Headspace" 82043376 (1:10) (Th) "Young and For-bidden" 18630425

Didden 18630425 (TRAV) Anthony Bourdain: No Reserva-tions (M) 3253219 John Ratzenberg-er's Made in America (Tu) 7212555 Your Travel Guide (Th) 5692661 Most Haunted (F) 5596433 (TVL) TV Land Confidential (W) 266376

Zone (Tu) 149468 The 4400 (W) 166937 Burn Notice (Th) 181048 Psych (F)

VHT) I Hate My 30s (M) 402509 Scott Baio Is 45 ... and Single (W) 320753 My Big Fat Fabulous Wedding (Th) 354512 Heavy: The Story of Metal (F)

(∭E) More Swimsuit Secrets Revealed (M) 4822696 Wedding Gown Secrets Revealed (W) 4467550

(USA) Monk (M) 1962035 The Dead

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(HEAD) Nancy Grace 7862431

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Tan (W) 324579 Katie & Peter (Th)

(ESPN2) X Games (Th) 1344609

(TVL) TV Land Confidential (F) 971162 ULL IV Land Confidential (F) 971162 USA) Psych (M) 3396851 Mind Control With Derren Brown (Tu) 782062 Who Wants to Be a Superhero? (W) 709531 Law & Order: Criminal Intent (Th) 757970 Monk (F) 618839 (VHT) Fabulous Life Of... (Th) 368680 Rock of Love With Bret Michaels (F) 236930

236839 (WE) Swimsuit Secrets Revealed (M) 7667967 Bridezillas (W) 1701937 She's

Moving In (F) 4487520 Movie (Tu) "The Virgin Suicides" 1730449

(WEA) Weather: Evening Edition 1010561

1010561 12:30 a.m. (2) **5** (7) The Late Late Show With Craig Ferguson 1612073, 4704054, 4799122 (2) (1) (2) Late Night With Conan O'Brien 9164073, 9159141, 9157783

Black Horizons (M) 67870 On Q (Tu) 44975 Tavis Smiley (W-F) 94192 2 Tavis Smiley 45290

Blades, Speed and Power Tour (F) (A&E) Dog the Bounty Hunter (Tu)

(ANPL) Meerkat Manor (F) 846758

(BRAVO) Welcome to the Parker (W) (CMTV) Country Fried Home Videos (Tu, Th-F) 6478710 Comedy Club (W)

6445482

(COM) Lil' Bush (W) 6429444 American Body Shop (Th) 6496116 COURT Beach Patrol (M) 7705783 In-side American Jail (Th) 6765116 (E) The Girls Next Door (M-Th)

778239 The Soup (F) 895471 (ESPN2) The Bronx Is Burning (W) 1371753

(FOD) Unwrapped (M) 8979870 Glut-ton for Punishment (Tu) 7700555 (GOLF) PGA Golf (F) 9975988

(HBO) The Bourne Ultimatum: HBO First Look (F) 250181 (HB02) Katt Williams: The Pimp Chroni-

cles Pt. 1 (Th) 46626661 Movie (F) "Final Destination 3" 8645365 (HGTV) Buy Me (M, Th-F) 1305783 My First Place (Tu) 6478710 Get It Sold (W) 6445482

(IND1) Totally Nude Girlfriends

Naughty at Home (W) 3396821 (INSP) St. Jude (Tu) 3829791 A New Smile, a New Life (W) 3896463 (MAX) (12:45) Movie (M) "Natural Born Killers" 6017870 (12:50) (F) "Girl With the Sex-Ray Eyes" 54704075 (MTV) MTV Cribs (M) 116764 Trick It Out (Tu) 183587 My Super Sweet 16 (W) 472078

(SPEED) American Thunder (Tu) 9567081

 Movie
 (Tu) "Almost Famous"

 618994
 (W) "Down to Earth" 7042260

 (Th) "Vertical Limit" 652338

 (TEM) Movie (Tu) "Top of the World"

(VH1) Scott Baio Is 45 ... and Single (M

W) 378293 When Jerry Springer Ruled

the World (Tu) 152997 (WE) She's Moving In (F) 9583029

1 a.m. (4) Oprah Winfrey 9161219 (5) Nature (M) 96393 Antiques Road-show (Tu) 88178 Nova (W) 85647 To

Bistory Detectives (M) 562528

(Th) 481203 Washington Week (F)

Market to Market to Buy a Fat Pig (Th-

Nova (Tu) 432333 Great Performances (W) 407314 The This Old House Hour

A&E The Sopranos (M) 1854239 Dog

(A&E) The Sopranos (M) 1854239 Dog the Bounty Hunter (Tu) 890555 The First 48 (Th) 536574 (AMC) Movie (M) "The Verdict" 653035 (W) "Tora! Tora! Tora!" 597227 (ANPL) Growing Up... (F) 544568 (BET) Comicview (M-W) 584702 BET After Dark (Th-F) 410777 (ERAVO Elimping Out (Tv) 572352 Wel

After Dark (Th-F) 410777 (BRAVO) Flipping Out (Tu) 572352 Wel-come to the Parker (Th) 538512 Taxi-cab Confessions (F) 475891 (CMTV) Country Fried Home Videos (Tu) 7365623 CMT Insider Special Edi-tion: Larry the Cable Guy (W) 7332395 Born Country (Th) 9074203 Southern Fried Chicks (F) 9978075 (CNBC) The Big Idea With Donny Deutsch (M-Tu. Th-F) 4820238 Busi-

Deutsch (M-Tu, Th-F) 4820238 Busi-ness Nation (W) 4465192 (CNN Anderson Cooper 360 244967

(COM) Anderson Cooper 360 244967 (COM) The Daily Show With Jon Stew-art (M-Th) 1821073 Bill Bellamy: Back to My Roots (F) 5542704 (COURT) Speeders (M) 2248528 Foren-sic Files (Tu-W, F) 8774130 Inside (Th) 1335951

(CSN) American Gladiators 5143851

(SPIKE) MXC (F) 153487

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Movie (Th) "Carolina" 8370338 (F) "Live Nude Girls" 8267810 (WEA) It Could Happen Tomorrow (F)

(WGN) America's Funniest Home Videos (Tu-F) 576178

1:30 a.m. 2 7 The Insider 6792108,

Extra (M-Tu, Th-F) 9763590 **EXTRA** (W) 5848753 (W) 102 Last Call With Carson Daly

4037238, 4022306, 4020948 2 NOW (F) 365988

(A&E) Dog the Bounty Hunter (Tu) 500420

500420 (BRAVO) Top Chef (W) 567145 (CMTV) CMT Music (M) 16002716 Country Fried Home Videos (Tu) 9744401 Insider Special Edition: Jeff Foxworthy (W) 9711173

(COM) The Colbert Report (M-Th)

(COURT) Speeders (M) 5805677 Forensic Files (Tu, F) 9261333 LA Forensics (W) 9238005

(W) 9238005 (E) The Simple Life Goes to Camp (Tu) 106343 Sunset Tan (W) 990424 Katie & Peter (Th) 984703 (ESPN2) 2007 World Series of Poker (MAM) 0444228

(M-W) 9144238

(Mr-W) 9144236 (FLIX) Movie (M) "Belly" 7529073 (Tu) "Unzipped" 14087130 (1:35) (F) "The Silent Partner" 48164549

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 (1:45)
 Movie (M)
 "Storm Catcher"

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 (1:45)
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24 Hour Design (Tu) 9744401 Design on a Dime (W) 9711173 Color Correc-tion (Th) 9788845

(IND1) Hot Housewives' Uncensored Fantasies (W) 6007173 (INSP) Various (W) 9576173 Cross Talk

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(MAX) Movie (Tu) "The Fast and the Fu-rious: Tokyo Drift" 2418449 (1:40) (W) "Unleashed" 16958395

(MMAX) Movie (M) "Dangerous Pas-sions" 2247685 (1:45) (W) "Aces: Iron Eagle III" 32608901 (1:45) (F) "Cadillac Man" 60503177

(MTV) Engaged & Underage I Do Re-Do (M) 158696 Room 401 (Tu) 40577 Trick It Out (W) 994640 Pimp My Ride (Th) 988929

(Th) 900023 (SPIKE) The Dudesons (Th) 913154 MXC (F) 874013

(TBN) This Is Your Day 5143325 (TBS) Movie (F) "Up Close & Personal" 531297

(TCM) Movie (Th) "Rosebud" 7354195 (TMC) Movie (F) "Sexual Retreat" 773164

(TNT) Movie (F) "Maverick" 315891 (TOON) Inuyasha 9760073

(TRAV) John Ratzenberger's Made in America (Tu) 6637246 (TVL) Back to the Grind (W) 916869

(WH) Fabulous Life Of... (M) 104141 When Star Wars Ruled the World (Tu) When Star wars kulled the world (10) 771866 Hogan Knows Best (W) 878338 I Hate My 30s (Th) 874027 (WEA) Full Force Nature (F) 9759471 2 a.m. 2 Extra (M-Tu, Th-F) 1625035 EXTRA (W) 4883440 G 17 CBS Up to the Minute (M-Th) 22542238 67697677

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 Simon Schama's Power of Art (M) 849615 Wide Angle (Tu) 719420 An-tiques Roadshow (Th) 768390 Bill Moyers Journal (F) 203433
 E The Sopranos (M, W) 54843073 Criss Angel Mindfreak (Tu) 225352 Dallas SWAT (Th) 952338 Intervention (F) 806907

-) 806907 (AMC) Movie (Tu) "The St. Valentine's

Day Massacre" 387371 (F) "The Howling" 273520

(ANPL) Animal Cops Houston 903883 **BET** Soul Food (M, Th) 852141 The Wire (Tu) 199604 **BET Jazz** (W) 133314 **BET Late** (F) 658723

BRAVO Top Chef (Tu) 840791 Hey Paula (Th) 252680 Flipping Out (F) 750520

(CMTV) CMT Music (Tu-F) 2758555 CNN Anderson Cooper 360 646141 (COM) The Naked Trucker and T-Bones Show (M) 1080580 Denis Leary: Lock and Load (Th) 1161241 Movie (Tu) "Blankman" 4430371 (W)

The Shrimp on the Barbie" 4407043

(COURT) Party Police: Mardi Gras (M) 1945431 Dominick Dunne: Power, Privilege & Justice (Tu) 1746517 Haunting Evidence (W) 3942192 Forensic Files (Th-F) 3919864

(CSN) Arliss 3759649 (CSPAN) (CSPAN2) Today in Washington 125696, 8531306 (DISC) Top Five Eaten Alive (M) 480957

Shark Rebellion (Tu) 994710 Shark-bite! Surviving Great White (Th) 950970 Sharks: Are They Hunting Us? (F) 811839

EI The Soup (M, F) 824832 Hot Love Gone Bad (Tu) 734265 The Soup Pre-sents: Best of Commercials (W) 768024 Child Star Confidential (Th) 783135

(ESPN2) X Games (F) 1679891 (EWTR) The Best of Mother Angelica Live (M) 6248412 Threshold of Hope (Tu) 2987994 Knowing Mary Through the Bible (W) 3964537 Parable (Th) 7269749 Life Is Worth Living (F) 6309671

(FNC) Red Eye 5650388

(FOOD) Good Eats 9857986 (HEAD) Showbiz Tonight 50300783 (HB02) (2:15) Movie (Tu) "Eve's Bayou' 99288807 (2:05) (F) "8MM" 57156758 (HGTV) House Hunters 1073290 (HGTV) House Hunters 1073290 (HIST) Digging for the Truth (M) 9995141 Ice Road Truckers (Tu) 6740178 Ancient Discoveries (Th) 6777222 Human Weapon (F) 6671094 (HSN) Samy (M) 9884580 Home Envi-ronment (Tu) 8686772 Cosmedicine Skin Care (W) 7097192 Tame the Clut-ter (Th) 8620116 Sports Memorabilia (F) 8524988 (F) 8524988

(IND1) Too Much for TV: Naughty Hotties (M) 4905986 Hot Housewives' Uncensored Fantasies (Tu) 9206492 Wet Wrestling: Sexy Prison Cat Fights (Th 7806816 Naked News TV! (F) 6155128 (IND3) Girls Gone Wild: Wildest Bar in America (M) 4903528 Voyeur Dorm: Pirate Girls' Booty (Tu, Th) 1006474 Too Much for TV: Naughty Hotties (W)

in Heat (F) 2450510 (INSP) Various Specials (M) 9985238 Various (Tu) 8952975 Bam Crawford

Various (10) 8952975 Bam Crawford Ministry (F) 8883891 (<u>MSNBC</u> MSNBC Investigates: Thieves Caught on Tape (M) 9250342 MSNBC Investigates: Held Hostage (Tu) 8655082 MSNBC Investigates: Tattoos! Skin Deep (W) 2950294 Blood Secrets (Th) 6255406 Dateline NBC (F)

7259038 (MAX) (2:15) Movie (F) "Miami Vice"

(MTU) My Super Sweet 16 (M) 517325 Trick It Out (W) 444227 MTV Cribs (Th) 452048 My Super Sweet 16 Remix (F) 313907

313907 (OVC) Sterling Signatures With Joseph Esposito (Tu) 5280807 Bowflex Fit-ness (W) 5257579 Suspicion Marca-site Jewelry (Th) 5217951 Bradley Bradley Bayou: Fashion (F) 5111723 (SCIFI) Battlestar Galactica (F) 7009948 (SURUE) Maxie (M) "Badt of Evidence" SHOW) Movie (W) "Body of Evidence" 4771463 (Th) "Little Athens" 4741222 (SPIKE) Movie (Th) "Youngblood" 826086 "Welcome to Collinwood" 232029 TBN Macedonian Call 2300870 (TBS) (2:15) Movie (W) "Scooby-Doo"

76951376 (TCM) (2:15) Movie (Tu) "The Bride Came C.O.D." 37773536 (2:15) (W) "Butterfield 8" 50289096 (F) "Berserk" 5123094

(TLC) Tuckerville (M) 303290 Mostly True Stories: Urban Legends Re-vealed (Tu) 213623 Honey We're Killing the Kids (W) 238734 Monster Garage (Th) 431067 A Model Life (F)

123452 TMC Movie (M) "Strangers With Candy"

(TNT) Heartland (Tu) 211265

Movie (Th) "Angel Eyes" 819796 (TOON) Inuyasha 3597986

(IIII) Inuyasha 359/966 (TRAV) Bizarre Foods With Andrew Zimmern (M) 6240870 Taste of Ameri-ca With Mark DeCarlo (Tu) 7869343 Passport to Europe With Samantha Brown (W) 1164555 Travel Advisory: Safe at Sea (Th) 2923796 Investiga-tions of the Unexplained (F) 2827568 (IIII) (2021 Movie (M) The Bia Food (USA) (2:07) Movie (M) "The Big Easy" 62676892 (Tu) "One Night at McCool's" 558807 (W) "A Man Apart" 573918 (F) "The Hitcher II: I've Been Waiting"

459988 The 4400 (Th) 590512

(W) 771598 Rock of Love With Bret Michaels (Th) 144154 Heavy: The Story of Metal (F) 383487

WE) Wedding Gown Secrets Revealed (M) 1720967 Secret Lives of Women (Tu) 7647081

Movie (W) "Pipe Dream" 9767956

(WEA) Weather: Evening Edition

- 7982412 2:30 a.m. ⁽²⁾ Made in Hollywood (F) 7906839
- Ch. 4 Action News at 11 5902851 2 Entertainment Studios.com 287325 (A&E) Criss Angel Mindfreak (Tu) 211159

(AMC) Mad Men (Th) 234661 BET BET Jazz (W) 112821 BRAVO Hey Paula (Th) 271715

(CMTV) Wide Open Country 1092325 (COM) The Naked Trucker and T-Bones Show (M) 1009615 Bill Bellamy: Back to My Roots (F) 1056365 COURT Psychic Detectives (W) 3961227 Forensic Files (Th) 3938999 North Mission Road (F) 3825471

(CSN) Arliss 4204734

E) Chelsea Lately (M-Th) 843967 The Soup Presents: The Best of the Worst Talk Show Moments 2 (F) 736029 (ESPN2) 2007 World Series of Poker

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(HBO) Flight of the Conchords (M)

(2:45) Movie (Th) "Imagine Me & You"

9826135 19826135 (HGTV) National Open House (M) 1092325 Spice Up My Kitchen (Tu) 2737062 My House Is Worth What? (W) 2704734 House Hunters (Th) 2771406 House Hunters International

(F) 2675278 (IISM) Kathy Hilton Spa (M) 9803615 Focus on Beauty (W) 7016227 (IND) Aughty Coeds Nude & Ex-

(MSP) Various Specials (M, Th) 9997073 Variety (Tu) 8964710 (MAX) (2:45) Movie (M) "Idlewid"

49640528 (MTV) My Super Sweet 16 Remix (M, F) 596832 Pimp My Ride (W) 423734 MTV Cribs (Th) 464883

(SHOW) (2:45) Movie (M) "Urban Leg-

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(TMC) (2:35) Movie (Th) "The Great New Wonderful" 6053512 (TRAV) Taste of America With Mark De-Carlo (Tu) 4819028 Passport to Eu-

rope With Samantha Brown (W) 2619640 (VH1) Best Week Ever (M) 849141 I

Hate My 30s (Tu) 726246 Hollywood Secrets Revealed: Love Scenes Ex-posed (W) 750005

SUNDAY

12 a.m. (ANPL) Big Bear Diary The intimate stories of three bear families, including black bears in Whistler, Canada, grizzlies in Alaska and Hudson Bay polar bears.

(CNBC) The Millionaire Inside: Get Inspired Motivational speakers share their principles for success. 7698837 (CNN Larry King Live 887769 **DISC** Shark Week Viewers' Choice Viewers vote for favorite shows during the 20th anniversary of "Shark Week." 513419

(FNC) Hannity's America 1738295 (FX) ★★½ The Clearing (2004) Robert Redford, Helen Mirren. A bitter man kidnaps a wealthy businessman and march es him through a dense forest. 3050479 (HIST) Last Stand of the 300 Seven thousand Greek soldiers face the war machine of the Persian Empire in a nar-row pass in Northern Greece. 2022818 (ND) Playful Girlfriends: Naked & Naughty 8323856

(IND3) Wild College Girls: Sex-Crazed Cuties 8321498 (SHOW) When Stand Up Stood Out

Vight, Denis Leary, Janeane Garofalo, Colin Quinn, Bobcat Goldthwait, Lenny Clarke, 620276

(TEN) Ancient Secrets of the Bible Host William Devane guides us on a journey to scientifically confirm some of the Bible's most controversial stories. 7292837

(TCM) ★★½ Beyond the Rocks (1922) Gloria Swanson, Rudolph Valentino Silent. A woman married to a wealthy man has an affair with a handsome n bleman. 46834653

12:30 a.m. 7 Decision Makers 49214 (HBD) (12:45) Cedric the Entertainer: Taking You Higher At The Wiltern in Los Angeles. 5869769

(MAX) ★★% Hard Target (1993) Jean-Claude Van Damme, Lance Henriksen. The line between the hunted and the hunter becomes blurred when one man fights a group that hunts other men for sport. 6052943

1 a.m. COM ★★½ The Jerk (1979) Steve Martin, Bernadette Peters. A simpleton

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shops; rubies in North Carolina; D.B. Cooper's missing loot. 6280498 (USA) ★★½ The Cell (2000) Jennifer

Lopez, Vince Vaughn. An FBI agent asks a psychologist to enter the mind of a se-

rial killer in hope of finding his current

captive. 622634 (WE) $\star \star ^{1}$ The Jewel of the Nile (1985)

Michael Douglas, Kathleen Turner, Mer

cenary Jack rescues writer Joan in the Middle East, six months after "Romanc

2:30 a.m. 2 When Parents Are De-ployed Young American military families

struggle with long-term deployment; hosted by Cuba Gooding Jr. 265301 (FLIX) (2:45) *** Near Dark (1987) Adrian Pasdar, Jenny Wright. The lure of romance and adventure leads a bored Oklahoma farmhand into the clutches of a group of modern-day vampires

(HBD) (2:45) *** Lethal Weapon (1987)

Mel Gibson, Danny Glover. A detective with a family hunts drug smugglers with his new partner, a loner with a death wish. 86348276

MAX (2:40) *** The 40-Year-Old Virgin (2005) Steve Carell, Catherine Keener. Three dysfunctional co-workers embark

on a mission to help their newfound friend lose his sexual innocence. 4542547

(2006) Parker Posey, Paul Rudd. After she and her husband split, a sexually frustrated woman goes in search of ful-

(TMC) *** Brothers of the Head (2005)

Harry Treadaway, Luke Treadaway. Con-joined twins become rock stars in 1970s England, until the usual perils of fame

3 a.m. (ANPL) Big Bear Diary The intimate stories of three bear families, including

black bears in Whistler, Canada, grizzlies

in Alaska and Hudson Bay polar bears.

CONN Larry King Live 290905 (HALL) * & Jules Verne's Mysterious Is-land (2005) Kyle MacLachlan, Patrick

Stewart. Refugees from the Civil War es-cape to an island populated by giant beasts and infamous Captain Nemo.

(INDT) Erotica Boxing 2 Interviews and more with foxy fighters. 9193189

(IND3) DreamGirls: Wild Cancun Inva-

teenager is the prime suspect in a mur-der in Clover, S.C. 6922943

(SCIFI) ** Time Runner (1992) Mark Hamill, Rae Dawn Chong. A futuristic space agent goes back in time to thwart

an alien invasion of Earth. 6924301

(SHOW2) ** Get Rich or Die Trvin

(2005) Curtis "50 Cent" Jackson, Ade-wale Akinnuoye-Agbaje. A drug dealer

pursue his dream of becoming a rap

wants to leave his violent life behind and

(TNT) *** 2 Cop Land (1997) Sylvester

Stallone, Harvey Keitel. The sheriff of a small New Jersey police community con-fronts key men on both sides of a law-

enforcement cover-up. 309158

(SHOW) (3:15) ** Needful Things (1993) Max von Sydow, Ed Harris. Murder and

mayhem follow the opening of a devilish curio shop in small-town Maine. Based on Stephen King's best seller. 6313092

(MSNBC) Anatomy of a Murder A

(MMAX) (2:50) * * ½ The Oh in Ohio

fillment and finds an unlikely partner

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a group of modern-day vampires.

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D ADB 🛃 by David L. Hoyt Use the clues to help unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four words. 7-29-07 I'll have to remember this for later today Clue: Buddy to a cartoon dog AHGSYG SP 2 NGWOSA Early TV train parts Clue 19 Clue: These have been seen on TV since the 1950s. VRCAMKIE Clue: TV and movie cowboy Then arrange the circled letters to form the answer, as suggested by the above cartoon answer, and clue Answer

Answers to 7/22/07 Jumbles: BRADY HUNTER OPERATE WEBSTER Answer: This man, who was born in Oak Park, III. in 1929, guest-hosted "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" more than 80 times. You can e-mail David L. Hoyt at DLHoyt@aol.com. BOB NEWHART ©2007 Inbune Media Services. Inc., At Rights Reserved

leaves his foster family, acquires a girl-friend and invents slip-proof eyeglasses 4622108

(DISC) Ocean of Fear: Worst Shark Attack Ever The horrifying shark attacks that occurred after the sinking of the USS Indianapolis during World War II. 683905 **CEDC** (1:10) \star & Purgatory (1988) Tanya Roberts, Julie Pop. Two American women are subjected to drugs, torture and prostitution when they are wrongfully imprisoned in Africa. 74144547 (NDT) Naked News TV! All-nude female webcasters have nothing to hide. 7168769 IND3 Naughty Coeds Nude & Exposed 7159011

posed 7159011 (MMAX) *** ½ United 93 (2006) David Alan Basche, Richard Bekins, Passen gers take action when terrorists seize control of their doomed airliner on Sept. 11, 2001; events count down in actua time. 6903450 (TBN) Israel, Islam & Armageddon The search for truth behind misinformation

and propaganda around the world.

(TCM) (1:25) Stolen Moments (1920) Marguerite Namara, Rudolph Valentino.

Silent. A prosecuting attorney loves a young woman infatuated with a devious South American novelist. 21523740

(TMC) Sexual Exploration (2005) Young

Li, DMX. A Taiwanese intelligence agent

and a thief try to recover stolen dia-monds and the latter's kidnapped daugh ter. 485437

1:30 a.m. (AMC) *** The Godfather. Part

III (1990) Al Pacino, Diane Keaton. Dignified Michael Corleone joins his wild

nephew in a Sicilian vendetta involving

wealthy young kidnappers against one another before he slowly bleeds to death. 3887924

Message in the Waves The story of re-markable creatures that make the Hawaiian surf their home, and people who protect them. 878063

(FAM) Precious in His Sight Children impacted by AIDS; hosts Jennifer O'Neill and Dr. Bob Arnot. 266127

(FODD) Throwdown With Bobby Flay Fish and chips challenge. 9880214 (HBD2) *** Swimming Pool (2003)

Charlotte Rampling, Ludivine Sagnier. A British novelist clashes with her publish-er's wild daughter while they stay at his house for the weekend. 23002653

(IND3) King of the Cage: Nude Girls in

(TEN) Macedonian Call Annual fundrais-ing event. 2340498 (TES) ★★★½ Best in Show (2000)

Michael Hitchcock, Parker Posey, Pam-pered pooches and their quirky owners converge on Philadelphia to compete in

a prestigious dog show. 624092 (TCM) ★★★½ My Life as a Dog (1985) Anton Glanzelius, Tomas von Bromssen. A boy, obsessed with comparing himself

with those less fortunate, experiences a different life at the home of his aunt and uncle in 1959 Sweden. 26719498 (TRAV) America's Best Places to Find

Cash & Treasures 3 Beverly Hills pawn-

(IND1) Ladies of Lingerie Exposed

Heat 4936856

(SHOW) *** Suicide Kings (1997) Christopher Walken, Denis Leary, A

crafty mobster attempts to turn his

2 a.m. (ANPL) Natural World: Hawaii:

the Vatican. 428740

women learn new forms of pleasure 547905 (INT) ** Cradle 2 the Grave (2003) Jet

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