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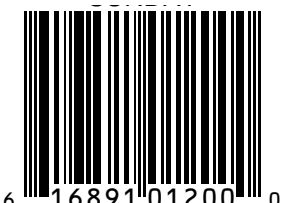
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Justice to run for Senate

Fleischauer no longer listed as candidate

BY ALEX LANG
The Dominion Post

Former Morgantown Mayor Ron Justice announced he plans to run for the West Virginia State Senate for the 13th District, a seat vacated by Mike Oliverio's decision

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not to run for re-election. "I think I can bring good leadership to Mon and Marion counties," said Justice, a Democrat. The 13th District seat represents Monongalia and Marion counties. Friday, Michael Oliverio announced he would not seek re-election. Delegate Robert Beach, D-Monongalia, and former Monongalia County Republican Delegate Cindy Frich also filed papers to run for the seat.

Delegate Barbara Evans Fleischauer, D-Monongalia, filed papers and was listed on the secretary of state's Web site as a candidate Friday. She was no longer listed as a candidate for the 13th District on Saturday evening. Calls to Fleischauer were not returned in time for this report.

Justice said he sent in his candidacy papers Saturday. Candidates had until midnight to have them postmarked. He said as long as he filed the paperwork correctly, he will be on the ballot for the May 11 primary.

In spring 2009, Justice announced he would not seek reelection for Morgantown City Council after more than 18 years of service, the past seven as mayor.

When he resigned, Justice said he had plans to seek another office because of his experience. But, he had no idea it would be this soon.

With Oliverio's announcement, Justice said he decided to run for election.

Justice is from Logan and currently resides in the Woodburn

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“ For me, every stroke of the pen, every scratch of a pen tip across a piece of paper is a catharsis. It’s an outlet. And writing a letter allows time to convey the full extent of what you want to convey to another person. ”

David Mapel
letter writer



Okey Simmons holds a penmanship book that belonged to his great-grandfather from the early 1900s.



Linda Gabb answers one of many letters she receives from friends across the country.

Art of letter writing becoming thing of past

Sunday, November 16th, '08
Dearest Joe and Liz,

Greetings, pharmacists deux. How are you this wintry evening? The first flakes of the season took flight this afternoon, and snugly feathered cardinals briefly alit upon the schoolhouse birdfeeder I have hanging beyond the bathroom window. Turkeys are already in short supply at the Patteson Drive Kroger, and Thanksgiving seems very much in the air. I so hope you both like the card. The pilgrim-hatted basset hound that is suspended aloft in apparent olfactory

ecstasy is of particular relevance to me, for we had several of the breed in our home as I was growing up, and there is no variety of dog on earth that I love more ...

BY MALINDA REINKE
The Dominion Post

Joe Bartolo, pharmacy manager at Kroger supermarket on Patteson Drive, read the introduction to a Thanksgiving Day card he and his wife received just over a year ago from co-worker David Mapel. It had arrived by post. On the front of the card, a dog wearing a pilgrim hat floated

toward a freshly baked pie that was sitting on a dessert table. But inside the card — and continuing onto a separate sheet of paper — was a letter Mapel had written describing holidays past, intimate thoughts and memories he wanted to share with friends.

Bartolo shook his head in wonder.

"I had not received a handwritten letter from anyone in years," he said.

"You get a birthday card where someone pens out something real quickly. At Christmastime, you'll get a couple of these year-in-review things where people talk

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Critics raise specter of foreign campaign spending

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court's decision on campaign finance has jumbled a seemingly simple rule of American politics — foreigners should play no role in U.S. elections.

President Barack Obama and other critics said the court's decision to let corporations spend their money to directly influence elections opened the floodgates to foreign involvement. In last week's address to Congress and the nation, Obama asserted the court had allowed special interests, "including foreign corporations, to spend without limit on our elections."

That was a step too far. At the moment, foreign corporations may not spend any money in U.S. elections under a provision of federal election law that was untouched by the high court.

The court's majority opinion by Justice Anthony Kennedy specifically left for another day "whether the government has a compelling interest in preventing foreign individuals or associations from influencing our nation's political process."

But Justice John Paul Stevens said in his dissenting opinion that the reasoning underlying the ruling "would appear to afford the same protection to multina-

tional corporations controlled by foreigners as to individual Americans."

The more complicated question is how to treat U.S. subsidiaries of foreign companies or American corporations that are controlled by foreign investors.

Before the court ruling, the issue was much more clear: Corporations, including some with foreign ties, could form political action committees (PACs), funded with voluntary and limited contributions from their executives and employees. But they could not spend money from their general treasuries to advocate for or against candidates for federal offices.

City seeks sidewalk solution

Official: Rules not 'routinely' enforced

TO READ the full version of the Morgantown Pedestrian Safety Board's comprehensive improvement plan, follow the link at dominionpost.com.

WVU IN favor of the sidewalk fee. Page 6-A.

BY TRACY EDDY
The Dominion Post

Morgantown officials use "common sense" to enforce a city law that requires property owners to repair their own sidewalks, City Manager Dan Boroff said.

Citations are rarely given, he said. And the city only requests repairs when the sidewalk is in a state that is a clear threat to public safety — especially if it is in an area through which many pedestrians travel.

"The city does not routinely go out and cite people for a crack in the sidewalk," he said.

The Dominion Post asked Boroff for the number of citations the city has given for sidewalks, how many complaints it has received about sidewalks and how many times the city has repaired a sidewalk and then charged a property owner for the repairs.

Boroff said the city did not keep specific records of those numbers. City employees could compile them, he said, but they weren't available

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Police nab suspected shoe thief

Associated Press

NEWARK, Del. — Newark Police arrested a 46-year-old man they said is responsible for the theft of thousands of shoes after recovering much of the stolen property at the suspect's house.

Walter J. Rubincan, of Newark, was arrested Friday. He is charged with 25 counts of second-degree burglary and 77 counts of theft. Police said he's been stealing shoes for about 20 years.

Police said they recovered three truckloads of stolen property from Rubincan's house, including 150 boxes of shoes and photographs, eight guitars, a mandolin, eight snowboards and a surfboard.

Officers said of hundreds of shoes in duffel bags found along a creek in Elkton, Md., last weekend were also part of the shoe burglar's stash.

Rubincan is being held on \$138,000 cash-only bail.

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Sunday WVU retires Hot Rod's No. 33

As a high school senior in Charleston, Rodney "Hot Rod" Hundley was initially sold on playing college basketball at North Carolina State. He spent part of a summer in Raleigh, N.C., before changing his mind and winding up at WVU, beginning in 1953.

"I ended up going back to West Virginia because of recruiting problems there," Hundley, 75, said. "It was my second pick at the time, so it made me think, 'You know, this happened for a reason.'" He hasn't looked back since. The impact of that decision to return home was a bit overwhelming Saturday, when Hundley's No. 33 WVU jersey was retired during halftime of the WVU-Ohio State men's basketball game. "This is one of the greatest days of my life," Hundley said.

After the ceremony and before leaving the Coliseum floor, Hundley, the school's second all-time leading scorer with 2,180 career points, was persuaded by fans to attempt one final shot.

In fitting fashion, Hundley, who played all his WVU games at the Mountaineer Field House, rattled in a right-handed hook shot.

Board wants to build 150 sidewalks

The Morgantown Pedestrian Safety Board believes it could take about 150 sidewalk, crosswalk and lighting improvement projects to get the city in proper order for its pedestrians.

Projects are proposed in each of the city's neighborhoods — from Jerome Park to Evansdale and from Suncrest to South Park.

"We want to promote walking, safe walking," said Christiaan Abildso, chairman of the Pedestrian Safety Board. "We want to connect everyone to work or school or shopping or entertainment — all that good stuff. We want to make it as automatic to walk as it is to get in your car and turn your ignition now."

A mapped network of sidewalks, pathways and trails guides the Pedestrian Safety Board's plan, which has not yet been approved by the Morgantown City Council.

Abildso said the board created the network so pedestrians could have continuous walkways anywhere in Morgantown — from downtown to the residential neighborhoods.

Monday DOH weighs options for Hartman bridge

West Virginia Division of Highways (DOH) officials are leaning toward one plan to replace the Hartman Run Bridge, but five other alternatives are also being considered.

The preferred plan would replace the southern abutment at its present location and shift the northern abutment to the west, using city streets to maintain traffic. It will cost about \$5,231,000.

The southern abutment is the Sabraton end of the bridge. The Richwood Avenue end would be the abutment moved toward Mineral Avenue.

But the preferred plan combines two other options. The first involves replacing Hartman Run Bridge at its current location, using the existing city streets to maintain traffic during construction, at a cost of \$5,073,000.

Canyon PSD finally gets sewer service

After about 15 years, a \$6.5 million project to extend county sewer service to Canyon Public Service District (PSD) customers is finally finished.

The project extended public sewer lines to about 600 customers within the Canyon PSD, which includes homes and businesses from the Cheat Crossing area on Canyon Road to Dairy Mart on Point Marion Road.

Sam Bossio, chairman of the Canyon PSD board, said crews with Rover Construction are still putting the finishing touches on the project, but the system has been fully operational since late November.

He said the project was delayed by right-of-way acquisition, state Public Service Commission rulings and other issues associated with the government agencies involved.

Tuesday 30 years in jail for District stabber

Kerry Jackson was a good student and a good son who shocked his family when he was accused of murder, family members said Monday at Jackson's sentencing for the 2007 shooting/stabbing death of Luis "Joey" Paige.

"He just got hooked up with the wrong crowd," his mother told the court.

"When I heard about what happened, I was so shocked because it was so totally out of character," his grandmother testified.

Monongalia County Circuit Court Judge Russell Clawges sentenced Jackson, 24, of Philadelphia, to 30 years in prison Monday for Paige's death. A medical examiner determined that both the gunshot wounds inflicted by co-defendant Jamar Fort and the stab wounds inflicted by Jackson led to the massive blood loss that killed Paige.

Clawges said that, although he sees potential in Jackson, the crime he committed was serious and tragic.

Ex-treasurer loses grievance

A grievance board has denied a grievance filed by Dawn Bishop, former treasurer of the Preston County Board of Education. According to attorney Greg Bailey, of Bowles Rice McDavid Graff and Love LLP, a decision was issued Jan. 21.

"The Grievance Board concluded that Ms. Bishop was a probationary employee and that she failed to prove the non-renewal of her contract was arbitrary and capricious," Bailey said in an e-mail to *The Dominion Post*. "The Grievance Board found that the decision of

An at-a-glance look at the top stories from last week



Jason DeProspero/The Dominion Post file photo

Hot Rod Hundley waves as he begins to talk during his number retirement ceremony Saturday, at the WVU Coliseum.

the State Superintendent of School [sic] was justified based upon the failure of Ms. Bishop to obtain a bond and the timing of her decision to destroy a significant number of records."

According to Bailey, the board also found that Bishop's attempt to challenge her suspension "was not timely."

Wednesday Mollohan probe ends

CHARLESTON — The U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ) has ended its probe of Rep. Alan Mollohan, said Ben Friedman, spokesman for the U.S. Attorney's Office for the District of Columbia.

Friedman told *The Dominion Post* that the investigation is over, and no charges will be filed.

Friedman said he couldn't comment on any other questions.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi's office told *The Dominion Post* on Tuesday Mollohan delivered a letter to her relating the Justice Department's actions and saying he would no longer recuse himself from Justice Department-related matters in the House Appropriations Committee subcommittee on Commerce, Justice, Science and Related Agencies, which Mollohan chairs.

Mollohan was a member of the House Ethics Committee, but was asked to step down in 2006 because of the investigation.

Counties will set school start dates

CHARLESTON — The school calendar bill is set to become law.

In a rare move, the state Senate passed House Bill 4040 unanimously in one fell swoop — suspending its rules to do all three readings in one day, without sending it to committee.

"We've already had the debate," Senate President Earl Ray Tomblin said Tuesday after the morning session. "There was no sense sending a bill like that to committee."

Education Committee

Chairman Robert Plymale, D-Wayne, explained before the vote that the Senate had already passed similar bills several times - bills that failed in the House. Since the House passed this one, it seemed wise to speed it through.

Plymale noted there are still problems to address. For instance, when snow forces a two-hour delay and a two-hour early dismissal, that still counts as a full instructional day.

"I think we have to look at what is a full instructional day," he said. "This is a good first step in assuring 180 days of instruction."

Thursday Kingwood OKs rate hike

KINGWOOD — Kingwood City Council agreed to increase sewer rates by 15 percent. Council first proposed the rate increase two months ago. But when the bill reached a second reading and public hearing, council voted it down. The measure reappeared on its Dec. 22 agenda as a first reading. Council approved it, and Tuesday passed the second reading — at a second public hearing.

The rate increase is intended to help the city keep up with rising operations and maintenance costs on the aging system and to pay down a bond for engineering on the proposed expansion. City attorney Sheila Williams and Mayor James G. Lobb have said the increase is necessary now because the city failed to keep rates in line with costs.

The 15 percent increase means the minimum sewer bill will go up by \$4.93 to \$37.67, according to City Clerk Martha Moore.

School officials: Law needs tweaking

The bill allowing school districts more control over their school calendars passed in the state House and Senate this week aims to help counties keep students in the classroom for 180 days, as mandated by

state law.

However, area school officials said because lawmakers didn't consider certain employee contracts, the proposed law gives local school boards little control over those calendars.

Monongalia County Schools Board of Education (BOE) Vice President Joe Statler said many service personnel — such as bus drivers, maintenance workers and cooks — work under a 43-week maximum schedule.

This requirement restricts how much districts can change their schedules.

Those workers' contracts were not changed with the bill's passage.

Friday Del. Shook arrested, charged with DUI

CHARLESTON — Delegate Alex Shook, D-Monongalia, was arrested Wednesday evening and charged with first-offense DUI.

Shook, 40, a Morgantown attorney with the firm of Hamstead Williams & Shook PLLC, was arraigned and released on a \$1,000 personal recognizance bond, according to the Kanawha County Magistrate Court clerk's office.

According to the police report, Charleston Police Senior Patrolman R.H. Coleman spotted a vehicle going the wrong way on Virginia Street, a one-way street downtown. Coleman observed the car turn left onto Hale Street and then turn onto Kanawha Boulevard — a four-lane thoroughfare that runs along the Kanawha River.

Coleman pulled Shook over at the corner of Laidley Street and Kanawha Boulevard downtown. Shook presented his driver's license, vehicle registration and proof of insurance.

When asked, he told Coleman he was coming from the Summit — a downtown conference center — after a party, and had consumed "several" beers. The event was a dinner for the House Judiciary Committee hosted by the state.

Health department may cut programs

The Monongalia Health Department may have to cut services in order to pay its share of money for its employee retirement program.

For the 2011 fiscal year, the employer-contribution rate to the Public Employees Retirement System (PERS) will increase from 11 percent of a member's gross monthly salary to 17 percent. For the health department that means an increase of \$144,000.

The employer-contribution increase affects all state agencies.

"Last year, it increased from 10-and-a-half percent to 11 percent and that was concerning," said Board of Health Chairman Sam Chico III. "This is just dumbfounding."

He said there are two ways to come up with the money: Increase revenue or reduce staff, which means a reduction in services.

Saturday Oliverio won't run for Senate again

CHARLESTON — Sen. Mike Oliverio, D-Monongalia, announced Friday he will not run for re-election. What would have possibly been an unopposed race for Oliverio has so far turned into a face-off between a current and a former delegate.

Delegate Barbara Evans Fleischauer, D-Monongalia, and former Monongalia County Republican Delegate Cindy Frich both filed Friday to run for Oliverio's 13th District Senate seat. Oliverio said, "It's time for me to begin a new chapter in my life." In the coming days, he'll announce what course he intends to pursue.

Another reason he decided to move on, he said, is family — leaving his wife and children in Morgantown during the 60-day session and for nearly a week each month during interims is difficult. During the session, he returns home to see them on weekends.

"With two small children, it has become increasingly more difficult to leave them each week," he said.

Security of WVU data breached

WVU student information was compromised this month during a routine upload of tax data, but officials don't think any fraud occurred.

WVU spokesman John Bolt attributed the security breach to an operational error: He said it affected 53 students whose information was visible to others for less than 90 minutes.

The data was uploaded to WVU's 1098-T Web site, from which students can download their 1098-T tuition statement. According to the IRS, colleges and universities are required to file a 1098-T form for each student who pays tuition. Eligible taxpayers can use it to claim a tax credit.

The form contains a student's name, Social Security number, tax identification number and the amount of tuition paid during the previous tax year.

"We don't think there was any fraud involved," Bolt said. "It was a mistake that was made. As soon as the error was discovered, it was shut down."

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Police still seek info on unknown body found near Westover.

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First look

WVU Heart Institute opens doors for tour.

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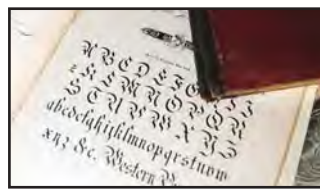


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LETTERS

FROM PAGE 1-A

about their family. It's not personal at all. They're sending me the same one they're sending every other friend. "But this is personal."

He turned the card over in his hands. He looked at the picture. He looked at the words, printed with a pen.

"This was something I'd not had happen to me in a long while," Bartolo said. "It's so rare that it almost had an odd feeling about it. Like, wow, who sits down and takes this much time to write something like that?"

It's a legitimate question. In the age of e-mails, e-cards, texting and tweets, *The Dominion Post* asked its readers: Are there any old-fashioned letter writers left alive?

It seems so. David Mapel lives. So do Linda Gabb, Okey Simmons and Eileen Hartman. In fact, more than a dozen like-minded souls throughout Monongalia, Preston and Marion counties responded with a "yes." A few even wrote letters to prove it.

They said it's fun. They said it's relaxing. And they said that, most of all, they still write letters because letters come with that personal touch that Joe Bartolo talks about.

"Joe and I work in an extremely public environment," Mapel explained. "So much lateral thinking. You just feel drained at the end of the day."

"For me, every stroke of the pen, every scratch of a pen tip across a piece of paper is a catharsis. It's an outlet. And writing a letter allows time to convey the full extent of what you want to convey to another person."

Mapel, 48, of Morgantown, fell in love with the art of correspondence at 17 when he changed high schools and began writing letters to a classmate with whom he was secretly smitten. Sadly, he said, she never wrote back. "But that just kind of precipitated within me this compulsion," he said.

These days Mapel writes to friends and family, "probably a dozen, probably more," from across the U.S., Eastern Europe and South America.

But some of his favorite letter receivers live very close by. Bartolo said there's a drawer at Kroger where co-workers keep letters he's written to them. Some are so appreciated they end up on the bulletin board for everyone to enjoy.

Mapel smiled and said he works with kind people.

With a degree in secondary education, he said perhaps he has a natural tendency to try to educate.

"I'm of a reflective temperament," Mapel said. "I want to convey to people I care about the most minute sense of what I see, what I feel, what I've heard, what I've learned. Sometimes I go on and on in the course of a letter; I think to the point of being really boring. But I assume my reader will be forgiving of this kind of excess."

Mapel doesn't just use words in his letters. He often includes illustrations — simple or sometimes detailed and elaborate. An ardent fan of trains and railroading, he has written several letters to Gov. Joe Manchin suggesting that West Virginia build a commuter railroad system for its citizens in rural areas. He's planning a letter to President Obama on the same subject and is illustrating the envelope in hopes of drawing the attention of an aide.

"Often I fail miserably, but I try my best to create something of beauty when I write," Mapel said.

"It's become such a part of my life that I almost feel a kind of withdrawal if too many days elapse in which I have not written something — at least a postcard."



Linda Gabb holds one of the last letters she received from her father before he passed away.

Ron Rittenhouse/
The Dominion Post

hear from my #1 lady. How is everything in the beautiful Mountaineer state? Thanks-giving? We had no training today. Got to catch up on a little bit of sleep, & got an on-post pass for about 5 hours. I called my woman and the family. They also fed us a pretty good meal, though it wasn't as good as your cooking, obviously ...

I managed to pay off my car & start paying my own insurance. It's about time, that's all I have to say. The road to man-hood, I guess. Well it's lights out. I love you & thanks for your letters! love, your favorite soldier

Eileen Hartman, 84, is still writing letters back and forth with soldiers.

Although lately it's been her grandson with whom she corresponds, it used to be the military men in World War II.

"These are the postmarks and headings from some of the letters," she said, leafing through a scrapbook of mementos and a stack of letters on her dining room table at her home in Kingwood.

Some of the soldiers she knew from home. Others she met on the train the few times she came home from Washington, D.C., where, right after high school, she began working as a secretary for the U.S. Navy.

"When the soldiers left home, we felt so bad," Hartman said. "We stood at the window of the school on the top floor and watched these kids board the train [at Kingwood]. It just made an impression on me that I have never erased."

"We had a classmate. He was 17 years old. He went to the Army. But before he had gone, he'd written in my autograph book. He'd written: 'Up the river, down the lake. Gosh I got the bellyache.' And he signed it Chester Bolyard. He was gunned down immediately when he reached foreign shores. When I heard that, it just crushed me."

So Hartman began writing letters during the war and never stopped. Today she writes to family and friends, old classmates, her grandson Sean.

Letters have always meant a lot to her and she kept some that she treasures most.

"This is the last letter my mother wrote me," Hartman said, selecting from the pile a two-page letter written in cursive and dated Jan. 30, 1952, from Tunnelton.

"Will write a few lines. All are well except me — Gertie, Dot and Karen are visiting Grace this week. Dot is having some quilting done. I would help them if I felt better. Pop & Darah Poland is to register the voters in Reno district. They go to Kingwood Friday to be sworn in. That will make a few extra dollars ..."

The letter was full of small things — a note about some hymn books, a joke Arthur Godfrey told on the radio that day. "She died five days after she wrote it," Hartman said.

There were other letters in her keepsake file. One was from a relative who farmed in Tunnelton in the late 1800s.

ter this evening. It has rained a great deal this summer, and we had a hard time to get our corn hoed ... We picked ten gallons of blackberries day before yesterday in the fore noon and Pa took them out to town in the afternoon, and sold them ... Reddy's calf is a great big thing. It is past three months old. It is clear red ..."

There are letters from children and grandchildren in Hartman's file. Most talk of visiting Kingwood and eating breakfast with their grandmother.

"There is nothing like the written word," Hartman said.

Tues. 8 p.m. Hi Puddin

How are you? Fine I hope. Guess you are studying hard. Well don't do it too much, or too long in fact, don't do anything that will change you in any way ... for as you know I love you very much just the way you are and I am very proud of you ... With all my love Dad

Linda Gabb, 71, said she used to have boxes of letters and cards she received from family and friends over the years. But when she moved from New Orleans to Morgantown four years ago, she simply had to condense.

Two letters she did keep are ones her father wrote to her when she was in college in the mid-1950s that made her feel safe and loved when she was away from home. Now she writes to her own children and grandchildren. She writes to family and friends.

"I spend a fortune in postage. I wrote four letters today to four of my friends. And if I don't send a letter to them," Gabb said, "I send them a card once a month just to tell them I'm thinking about them."

"My little granddaughter who is 12 asks me all the time, she says, 'Grandmom, tell me again, how is it you are still friends with some of your friends for 60 years?' Kids today don't have that. I'm still friends with some of my friends from grammar school."

Letters contribute so much to a friendship, she said. "I think it's just the difference in a personal touch." They don't have to be long. What's more important is sharing thoughts and emotions. Gabb always writes with a black flair pen.

"They hardly carry stationery anymore, so I'll tell you exactly what

I do? I go to Walmart, and they have these writing tablets. I buy the ones that are light blue and have these beautiful clouds in the background. I buy angel stickers and I put them up in the right-hand corner above the date, just to sort of decorate it.

"And if my penmanship does not look exactly the way I want it to, believe it or not, I start over again."

Gabb said that for as long as she can remember, she has written letters. She had pen pals in school. She wrote letters to colleagues from work that she met over the phone.

She said she receives plenty of letters, too, but not as many as she writes.

"It's funny but what people say when I do get a letter is, 'Oh, I'm so sorry I haven't written sooner. I know I'm three letters behind.' When I write them back, I say, 'You don't need to apologize. You write when you have time and you feel like it. So long as you don't care that I might send you three letters to your one. You know how I am, I just love to write letters.'

"People are on the computer and they're on this twittering or tweetering or whatever it is. And they're doing all this messaging and texting. "And something along the way that is very important has gotten lost," Gabb said.

Hope you're well. I had a Christmas crisis, so I'm only now able to thank you for cards, Christmas and sympathy ... I have a calendar for you, which I will get off this coming week ... I could only get a large one and should have used a smaller one that fits a regular envelope ...

Cold weather today, snow on Christmas Day, and some airports needed to close down for a spell ...

Okey Simmons, 70, a retired postal worker from Daybrook, was reading a letter he just received from his friend Mary Mulligan, from Dublin, Ireland.

He writes to two friends in Ireland, two in Scotland and another in England.

His correspondence with them began when he started doing some research into his family history. He placed an ad in the local newspapers from the towns where he

Why letter writers write

Comments from local letter writers on the art of handwritten correspondence:

Gay Kline, 74, of Morgantown, has been writing to her friend Enid Malone, of Sydney, Australia, for 25 years. They met in Athens, Greece, while on a European tour with their husbands. They haven't seen each other in person since.

"Enid is a wonderful letter writer. I feel like I have known her family even though I never met them. Usually, we answer each other's letters and we always write at Christmas. We've exchanged gifts over the years."

"She writes quite long letters, and when I read them I can hear her voice because we toured for those three weeks. I can see her turning around on the bus and talking to me."

"E-mails are fast becoming the way to communicate, but I treasure the printed word. Holding a letter in your hand and knowing that that person touched it ...

"It took me several months after my husband died to get his old letters out and look at them again. I had saved them. And I knew where they were. But I just ... I couldn't ... it was painful."

Peggy Cox, 73, of Grafton, writes to her son Brent Keith Cox, in Afghanistan. After serving in the U.S. Marine Corps for 20 years, he is working overseas as an adviser.

"My son says he likes letters much better than he does e-mails."

"He's been all over the

world. One period, he was so discontent that I wrote to him every day. He has all my letters. I suppose I have most of his, too, but I don't have them organized like he does."

"I send a lot of cards out to people on special occasions. I write letters all the time. I have a file cabinet with all kinds of special stationery. I've always loved stationery. I save my cards. I never throw a card away."

"I think we're coming to [a time when people will stop writing letters] because I noticed at Christmastime I didn't get near as many cards as I used to. I think people correspond by computer. They have all those things like Facebook. And stamps have gone up. A lot of people just don't write anymore."

Ruth Shagula, 83, of Morgantown, has been writing letters since she was 15. Her brother, Noah, was in World War II, so she started with him.

"I wrote letters to cousins in Florida, to my brother, to my aunts in Baltimore. I wrote a lot of letters. The postman said to me one day when he was putting mail in the box, he said, 'Ms. Shagula, I have never seen anybody write so many letters.'

"Mostly today it's these computers and online things. People don't take the time anymore. They just pick up the phone. Or they get on the computer and write a fast letter to go. I think it's a shame, though."

"There's something about letters that makes you feel close to the ones you love."

sought information asking if anyone had knowledge of a certain name or area, and people wrote to him.

That's how he found Mary.

He met Jim Aitken of Edinburgh when Aitken, a retired postal worker in Scotland, placed a notice in Simmons' carrier publication seeking someone to write to and help him track postal information. That was in 1999.

"I don't know how [the letter writing] started," Simmons said. "But I remember as a little kid writing letters to my grandmother in Terra Alta. I lived in a little town in Preston County, and I was just old enough where you could read my writing."

Then, in 1959, when Simmons joined the Navy, his letter writing became mandatory.

"My mother was wanting me to write, and they definitely encouraged you to write when you were in the Navy," Simmons said. "Actually, they would do more than encourage you — they would threaten you if you didn't write home."

"I had a couple girls and a friend back home, and of course my mother and my grandmother."

They wrote him back. "When you're overseas, when you've lost ties back home, it makes no difference"

ence. It wouldn't have to be a girlfriend's letter."

As a postal worker and letter carrier from about 1976 to 2006, Simmons was in perfect position to notice trends in personal letter writing.

"The letters started dropping off when computers started being used," he said. "You saw fewer and fewer."

"My one Irish friend ... when she had a computer, would send me a note she wanted me to know about right away, just a few lines. But she did not want to write letter-sized e-mails. She wanted to write letters."

If letters themselves are growing extinct, Simmons' letter-writing tool may disappear first. He writes with a cartridge fountain pen. He says he and his pen pals write about "a little bit of everything — from our families to the weather to the political situation. And we're still doing the history thing. One lady told me I probably know more about Ireland than the Irish do."

Like most lifetime letter writers, Simmons said he does it for the satisfaction.

"Putting thoughts on paper by hand, you get the chance to really and truly say what you think," he said. "You put it down the way you want to. You don't have spell check to remind you you're not spelling it right."

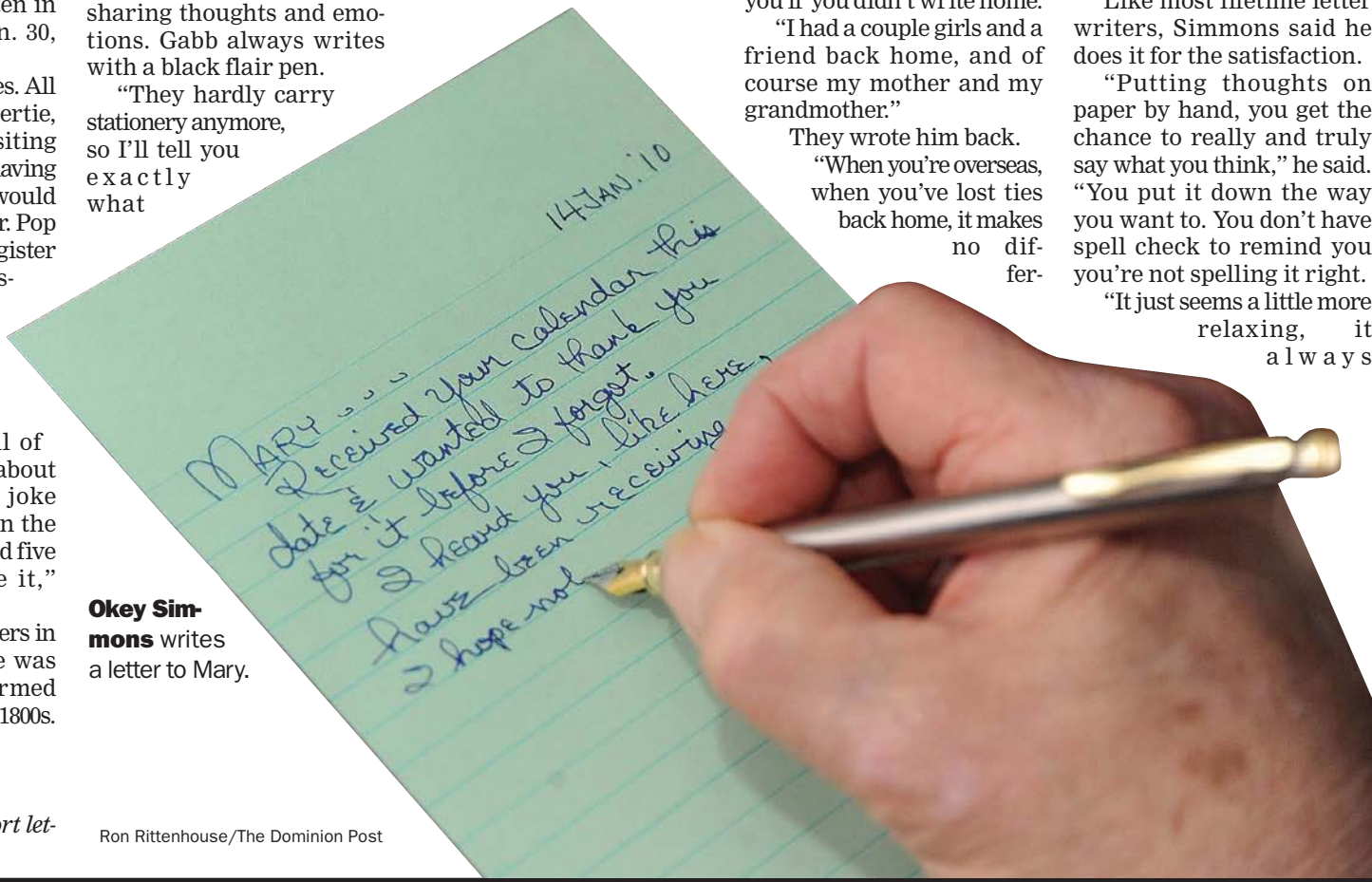
"It just seems a little more relaxing, it always

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Ron Rittenhouse/The Dominion Post

Okey Simmons writes a letter to Mary.



Not wearing a seat belt could be a primary offense

Senate committee takes up issue during session



State Capitol

BY DAVID BEARD
The Dominion Post

CHARLESTON — A bill to make failure to wear seat belts a primary offense — one you can get pulled over for — cleared its first hurdle Tuesday.

The Senate Transportation and Infrastructure Com-

mittee approved the bill and sent it on to the Judiciary Committee.

Senate Bill 130 would change state code to remove the provision that makes driving or riding without a seat belt a secondary offense — one you can be cited for after you're pulled over for another offense.

The bill reduces the fine

from not more than \$25 to a flat \$15.

Sen. Corey Palumbo, D-Kanawha, is the bill's primary sponsor, and said he's tried to get it passed for several years.

"In my view," he said, "it will save a lot of lives, it will prevent a lot of injuries and it will save a lot of money."

He said it could also bring in federal grant money available to states with primary seat-belt laws. In the last couple of years, he said, it could

have brought in an additional \$1 million to \$2 million.

Committee Chair John Unger, D-Berkeley, said the bill is more of a public-awareness bill than a law-enforcement bill — it encourages people to wear seat belts and maintain control of their vehicles. It passed overwhelmingly by voice vote.

Asked why the bill failed in previous years, Palumbo said some people cite personal liberty, the "Moun-

taineers are always free mentality."

Sen. Clark Barnes, R-Kanawha, voted against the bill in committee.

"It's certainly an issue of safety," he said, "but it's personal safety."

It's different from driving under the influence of alcohol, texting or using a cell phone while driving. "It has to do with personal choice."

"I'm very concerned," he said, "that over-regulation

crosses the line between our constitutional rights and government regulation."

He noted that grant money isn't free money.

"Federal grant money is all paid for by our children and grandchildren. It's not necessarily a gift to us, but a bill to our children."

The House of Delegates has a similar bill, HB 4005, sitting in its Roads and Transportation Committee. The major difference is the fine — 4005 makes it a flat \$25.

W.Va. takes steps to reduce prison population

Associated Press

CHARLESTON — An average of three new inmates a day entering the state's correctional system has left West Virginia with a stark choice: Build new prisons or change the way it thinks about crime and punishment.

The first option is unattractive in a time when state agencies are trimming their budgets and revenue is drying up. A new prison would cost up to \$200 million, according to Corrections Commissioner Jim Rubenstein.

That leaves the second choice, which politicians have long feared will expose them to the charge of being "soft on crime," a tag no one wants during an election year in a conservative state.

Gov. Joe Manchin, though, is proposing policies he said will save the state hundreds of millions in the long run and do a better job of rehabilitating prisoners with the best chance at being productive members of society.

With a proposal to create an accelerated parole program for the least risky inmates, and plans to boost the funding for work release programs in

Charleston and Beckley, Manchin said he wants to be seen as "smart on crime."

"For 20 or 30 years, Democrats and Republicans alike have tried to be tougher on crime than the next person," Manchin said. "The attitude was, 'You're giving someone 20 years in prison? Hell, I'll give that person life.'"

Those attitudes have contributed to West Virginia's current situation, Manchin said, in which a prison system designed for 5,000

inmates has 6,300 and counting. The overflow is accommodated by housing prisoners in the regional jails, which themselves are now burdened, and which were not designed as long-term facilities for convicts.

Based on recommendations by a commission he created in 2008, Manchin wants to boost funding for work-release programs by over \$1.2 million, and spend \$450,000 to hire 10 new parole officers. The latter are seen as crucial for

Manchin's accelerated parole program, currently before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Accelerated parole, as Manchin explains it, is a way to get nonviolent, low-risk inmates out of the system quickly, leaving room in prison for convicts who pose an immediate threat to society. To qualify, offenders would be rigorously screened and have to complete an advanced rehabilitation program.

Ed. groups target W.Va. public health insurer

Associated Press

CHARLESTON — Groups representing West Virginia teacher and school workers are launching a joint advertising and lobbying campaign that targets the state's Public Employees Insurance Agency.

The state's American Federation of Teachers

chapter and school service personnel association are reacting to the agency's handling of rising costs and a looming funding shortfall.

Goals include keeping the health care subsidy for retirees and adding more public employees to the agency's finance board.

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Pentagon starts clock on lifting gay ban

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department starts the clock next week on what is expected to be a several-year process in lifting its ban on gays from serving openly in the military.

A special investigation into how the ban can be repealed without hurting the morale or readiness of the troops is expected to be announced Tuesday by Defense Secretary Robert Gates and Adm. Mike Mullen, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

While the review is likely to take the better part of this year to complete, and even more time to implement, its initiation will advance President Barack Obama's goal of repealing the ban and bring a divisive issue for the military back to the fore.

At the White House, officials continued reviewing options to repeal the Clinton-era policy that the president

vowed to repeal. The administration still believes that any repeal should start in Congress and have the backing of top military leaders.

To that end, Obama and Gates planned a meeting next week to discuss, among other topics, ending "don't ask, don't tell" policies. The president was also likely to speak with Mullen, who has signaled he would carry out a repeal if ordered by Obama and Congress.

Lifting the ban poses some emotional questions that go to the heart of the military's command structure and the trust relationships within military units. Among them: Will U.S. troops and leaders tolerate openly gay members in their midst? And if they don't, what should the Pentagon do about it?

The military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy was imposed by a 1993 law intended as a compromise between Presi-

dent Bill Clinton, who wanted to lift the ban on gays entirely, and a reluctant Congress and military that said doing so would threaten order.

Under the policy, the military can't ask recruits their sexual orientation. In turn, service members can't say they are gay or bisexual, engage in homosexual activity or marry a member of the same sex.

Between 1997 and 2008, the Defense Department discharged more than 10,500 service members for violating the policy.

The review to be announced next week was expected to delve into practical issues that surround changing the law: Can a soldier be forced to room with someone who is openly gay if they are the same sex? Would the military recognize civil unions and how much would it cost to extend benefits to a service member's partner? Would quotas

be imposed to ensure openly gay service members aren't passed over for promotions?

Obama has promised to repeal the law, but did little to press the issue in his first year as president. In his national address Wednesday, Obama received a standing ovation from some members of Congress and Gates when he suggested that would change.

"This year, I will work with Congress and our military to finally repeal the law that denies gay Americans the right to serve the country they love because of who they are," Obama said during his State of the Union address. "It's the right thing to do."

While his promise is being hailed as a good start by gay rights' activists, Obama is finding resistance in several corners. Some high-ranking military officers are reluctant to embrace the change while the forces are stretched thin at a time of two wars.

JUSTICE

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section of Morgantown. He is also Director of Student Organizations Services at WVU.

When he told his family he was considering running, he said they were very supportive of his plan. He also bounced the idea off a few friends who also were supportive.

Current Morgantown Mayor Bill Byrne said Justice would be a very capable State Senator. Justice understands how to be an effective leader and how to make partnerships, Byrne said.

Byrne said it would be nice having someone who knows the Morgantown community and its problems representing them in the State Senate.

"He will be an effective voice for Morgantown," Byrne said.

Justice said he brings a level of leadership to the

office and wants to serve the people of the district. He said north-central West Virginia has a lot to offer the state and he wants to work with the local delegation and be a "positive, team player."

During the next couple of weeks, Justice said he plans to form a committee for his election. Then he hopes to have some type of kickoff celebration.

The other people in the race aren't his main concern, Justice said. He is going to be himself and run a positive campaign. In the end, he just wants to give his best effort toward the election.

"I only worry about myself," Justice said.

Justice said he isn't thinking about what he would like to do if he is elected, he is concentrating on the May primary.

"I know it's going to be a challenge," Justice said. "At this point, I'm not looking past the primary."

SIDEWALK

FROM PAGE 1-A

in time for this report.

According to city code, property owners adjacent to a sidewalk are responsible for keeping that sidewalk in good repair.

Any concrete sidewalks that are broken or deteriorated to the extent of needing repair should be repaired by the property owner, the code states. The city manager, on his own or through City Council's direction, can require any property owner to make needed repairs.

Suncrest resident Carol Spears said when the Pedestrian Safety Board showed photographs of the city's sidewalks cracked and crumbling, she wondered why the city didn't just enforce that law.

"Why have a law if you're not going to enforce it?" she said. "They should just take it off the books."

Spears said she questions if the city will enforce the law if the improvement plan is implemented since the law isn't enforced now. If it is not, the cycle will just continue, she said.

Boroff said the city's Public Works Department investigates complaints about sidewalks received from the public, as well as any sidewalks department staff see while out in the city.

Most of the time, if the

WVU in favor of city sidewalk fee

The Dominion Post

WVU supports the city Pedestrian Safety Board's comprehensive improvement plan and won't hesitate to pay the fee that supports the plan, WVU spokesman John Bolt said.

"We endorse what they're doing," he said. "We think it's a good concept."

The board's plan also fits together with WVU's own plan to improve transportation and parking on campus, Bolt said.

The Pedestrian Safety Board proposed that all property owners within the city limits pay \$1 per foot of their property frontage annually. For example, property owners

who have 50 feet of frontage will pay \$50 per year.

Residential and commercial property owners alike would be expected to pay the fee. Tenants would not have to pay the fee, but their landlords would.

Even those typically exempt from paying taxes — such as WVU, churches and charitable organizations — would have to pay the fee.

Bolt said WVU had not looked at how many feet of property frontage the university had in Morgantown yet, but "we aren't going to be difficult about paying."

A representative for WVU did not attend Thursday's public forum

on the fee.

But Bolt said there are several members of WVU's faculty and staff that are on the city's Pedestrian Safety Board and the university tracks the plan's progress through them.

For example, Christian Abildso, the board's chairman, is a sports sciences program coordinator; Bill Reger-Nash, the board's vice chairman, is a professor of community medicine; and board member Hugh Kierig is WVU's director of transportation and parking.

None of them are on the Pedestrian Safety Board to represent WVU, Bolt said.

city asks the property owner to repair a sidewalk, the property owner takes care of it, he said.

If the property owner makes no attempts to repair the sidewalk within 20 days — depending on certain situations, such as the weather — the city can repair the sidewalk and charge the property owner for those repairs.

Boroff said he doesn't know of any instance where the city had to make the

repairs and then bill the property owners for them.

Also, in the past, the city has worked with neighborhoods that have requested sidewalks or sidewalk repairs, Boroff said.

If neighborhoods — or neighbors on one city block — can pool their money and cover the cost of supplies and materials, the city will provide the labor and build the sidewalks.

Boroff said the city hasn't done that for at least 10 years, but it is a standing offer.

On Thursday, *The Dominion Post* sponsored a public forum to allow city property owners a chance to question the Pedestrian Safety Board

about the plan.

Several property owners at that forum expressed frustration that, in the past, they've had to pay for repairs to sidewalks in front of their properties, but now, city officials are saying they can't make everyone do that and they've come up with a way to make everyone pay for the Pedestrian Safety Board's improvement plan.

Christian Abildso, chairman of the Pedestrian Safety Board, said Boroff gave the board four possible options to fund a sidewalk, crosswalk and lighting improvement plan when the city first asked the board to come up with such a plan.

Abildso said the board recommended a fee that would require the city's property owners to pay \$1 per foot of their property footage because the board thought it would bring the least burden to the property owners.

A Walmart advertising circular for Sunday, January 31 - Saturday, February 6, 2010 mistakenly identified the price of 90-day generic prescriptions as \$9 and omitted reference to Prescription Program restrictions. The correct price is \$10 and Prescription Program restrictions can be found at walmart.com/pharmacy and your local Walmart pharmacy.

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A severely cracked sidewalk sits in front of a residence on Elm Street in South Park.

The board hopes to bring in at least \$1 million a year with the funding option, he said.

Other possible options include a special levy, a city assessment program and a public works service fee — similar to a service fee proposed for road improvements that failed in a February 2008 election.

Abildso said residents could vote for a special levy in either a regular municipal election or a special election. In order for it to pass, 60 percent of the voters would have to approve it.

A property's fair market value would determine how much a property owner's property tax would increase through the levy, he said, but according to city estimates, taxes would increase by about \$53.64 on a property with a fair market value of \$100,000.

Property owners would pay for the sidewalks in front of their property as part of the assessment program.

The city could construct new sidewalks and then bill adjacent property owners 100 percent of the construction costs, Abildso said.

Boroff said the assessment program is something the City Council has the authority to do now, according to the city code.

"But that would be a real financial hardship to some people," he said.

It costs between \$80-\$100 to construct one foot of sidewalk, Boroff said, depending on the topography of the area and the needed right-of-way.

The \$100-per-foot estimate the Pedestrian Safety Board

uses is the "upper end, worst-case scenario," Boroff said. "It's best to be conservative in your estimates. Then, if it turns out to be less, good news, you can build more sidewalks."

Property owners would have the option to start a payment plan in order to repay the city for the construction. According to city documents, the plan could be financed for a 10-year period at a 6 percent interest rate.

The public works service fee would charge people who work in Morgantown \$1 per week.

The fee would come out of wages and salaries. People who work in Morgantown, but don't live in the city would be charged the fee, Abildso said, and people who live in Morgantown, but work outside of the city would not be charged.

The Pedestrian Safety Board recommended using an annual fee that would require property owners within the city limits to pay \$1 per foot of their property frontage.

Abildso said he didn't know if the board would change its recommendation for how the improvement plan should be funded because the board hadn't met as a whole to discuss feedback it received at Thursday's public forum.

"We do want to make it as fair as possible to everyone," he said.

Abildso did agree that a second forum could be held, possible within 30 days, to get more information out to the public.

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Anticipation High as Ohio Valley Gold and Silver Refinery Opens for Business Tuesday in Morgantown!

Been following the gold and silver market lately? Well if you have a jewelry box or lock box full of gold or a coffee can full of old coins you should be according to Ohio Valley Refinery spokesperson John Miller. "The gold and silver markets have not been this strong for over 30 years" said Miller. Typically when the U.S. dollar is weak and the economy is flat gold and silver markets soar. "That's good news if you are setting on a few gold necklaces or an old class ring" says Miller.

Starting Tuesday at 9am and every day this week through Saturday the Ohio Valley Refinery is setting up a satellite refinery right here in Morgantown at the Ramada Conference Center. During their 5 day stay anyone can bring gold, silver or platinum items and turn them in for immediate payment, explains John Miller. "Just about everybody has some amount of gold or silver just lying around collecting dust and this week anybody can sell theirs direct to our refinery. Typically selling direct to a refinery is reserved for larger wholesale customers like jewelry stores, pawn shops, and laboratories" says Miller. "We are changing how business is done" he explains "we want to do business with everybody so we took our business to the streets". "Our teams visits various cities around the country hosting 5 day events allowing the general public to take advantage of our services. The turnout has been overwhelming" says Miller. "Usually each day is busier than the previous day. It seems once people come to us and sell something they are so amazed what an old ring or gold coin is worth they go home and start digging around for more and telling relatives, friends and neighbors. It's like a feeding frenzy by the third day. People line up with everything from



Above: Refinery representatives will be on hand starting Tuesday through Saturday to purchase all gold, silver and platinum items, as well as coins. Public welcome!

gold jewelry to sterling silver flatware sets to old coins. I think during this bad economy everybody can use extra money but most people say they are taking advantage of selling direct to our refinery because of the higher prices we pay".

During this special event anyone is welcome to bring all types of gold, silver and platinum to the refinery and turn it in for instant payment. The types of items they will accept include all gold jewelry, gold coins, gold ounces, dental gold, old coins made before 1965 including Silver Dollars, halves, quarters and dimes, anything marked "sterling" including flat ware sets, tea pots, silver bars, silver ounces and all industrial precious metals.

What should you expect if you go to the event to sell your gold and/or silver? Just gather up all gold silver and platinum in any form. If you are not sure if its gold or silver bring it in and they will test it for free. When you arrive at the event you will be asked to fill out a simple registration card and

will be issued a number. Seating will be available. When your number is called you will be escorted to a table where your items will be examined, tested and sorted. This only takes a few minutes using their expertise and specialized equipment. Items will be counted and/or weighed. The value of the items will be determined based on up to the minute market prices. Live feeds will be available at the event displaying current market prices of all precious metals. If you choose to sell your items they will be bagged and tagged and you will be escorted to the cashier to collect your payment. Waiting time to sell your items may range from just a few minutes to 1 hour so bring something to read.

If you are the owner of a jewelry store, pawn shop, dentist office or a dealer you are encouraged to call ahead to make an appointment with the smelt master to discuss their special dealer programs. They can be reached during refinery hours at (304) 296-3431.

Ohio Valley Refinery will open for business Tuesday from 9am-6pm. The event continues everyday through Saturday. No appointment is needed.

If you go:

WHO: Ohio Valley Refinery
Reclamation Drive

WHAT: Open to public to sell gold and silver.

WHEN: February 2nd-6th

WHERE: Ramada Conference Center
20 Scott Ave.
Morgantown, WV 26508

TIMES: TUESDAY-FRIDAY
9:00am - 6:00pm
SATURDAY
9:00am - 4:00pm

SHOW INFO: (217) 523-4225

Silver and Gold Coin Prices Up During Poor Economy.

Collectors and Enthusiasts in Morgantown with \$2,000,000 to Purchase Yours!

Got Coin? It might be just the time to cash in. This week starting Tuesday and continuing through Saturday the International Collectors Association in conjunction with the Ohio Valley Gold & Silver Refinery will be purchasing all types of silver and gold coins direct from the public. All types are welcome and the event is free.

Collectors will be on hand to identify and sort your coins. Then the quality or grade will be determined. The better the grade the more they are worth according to collectors I talked to. With the silver and gold markets high prices of older coins are too. Any coins minted before 1965 in the U.S. are 90% silver except nickels and pennies.

The coins worth is determined by the rarity and the grade. Old silver dollars are worth a great premium right now even well worn heavy circulated ones are bringing good premiums. Franklin and Kennedy halves, Washing ton quarters, Mercury and Roosevelt dimes are all worth many times the face value. While older types like Seated Liberty, Standing Liberties, and Barber coins are worth even more.

Gold coins are really worth a lot right now according to Brian Eades of the International Collectors Association. This country didn't start minting coins until 1792 says Eades. Before that people would trade goods using gold dust and nuggets. Some shop keepers would take more gold than needed to pay for items purchased. There was no uniform

system of making change. The government opened the first mints and began distributing the coins in 1792. By the beginning of the 19th century coins and paper currency were wide spread and our monetary system was here to stay. In 1933 Roosevelt required all banking institutions to turn in all gold coins.

Once all banks turned in this gold the president raised the gold standard from \$20.00 per ounce to \$33.00 per ounce. This was his way of stimulating the economy during the great depression. However gold coins were never redistributed after the recall. Not all gold coins were turned in. Many folks during that time didn't completely trust the government and choose to keep their gold.

These gold coins are sought after collectors today and bring many times the face value. Any gold coins with the mint marks of CC, D or O will bring nice premiums. Collectors at the event will be glad to show you where to look. Other types of coins will also be purchase including foreign coins, Indian head cents, two cent pieces, half dimes, three cent pieces and buffalo nickels to name a few.

Collectors warn people against trying to clean their coins as significant damage can be done and the coins value lessened.

Items we will accept include:

- Scrap Jewelry
- Dental Gold
- Sterling Silverware
- Sterling Silver Tea Sets
- Silver Dollars
- All Coins Dated before 1965
- Industrial Scrap
- All forms of Platinum

Items of Interest:

Vintage Guitars;
Martin, Gibson, Fender, National, Rickenbacker, Gretsch, Mandolins, Banjos and others
Pocket Watches;
Hamilton, Illinois, Waltham, Patek Phillipe, Ball, Howard, South Bend, Elgin and others
Wrist watches: Omega, Accutron, Longines, Hamilton, Breitling and many more

Old paper money: United States, Confederate States, Blanket Bills, \$1000.00 bills and more

Antique Toys: Trains, Tin wind-ups, Mechanical Banks, Robots, Pressed Steel trucks, and many more

War Memorabilia: Swords, Bayonets, Helmets, German, Confederate, Union, USA, and others

Local records reveal to our research department that recent vintage guitar sold for \$2400.00 and another for \$12,000.00 to a collector that will be tied into the event this week via live database feed.

Below: Refinery representatives will be on hand starting Tuesday through Saturday to purchase all gold, silver and platinum items, as well as coins. Public welcome!



Local Residents are ready to cash in!

International antique buyers in town this week and ready to stimulate economy!

Hundreds of phone calls from local residents this week to the corporate office of the Ohio Valley Gold and Silver Refinery pour in inquiring about items to be purchased all this week by the team of antique buyers that is on site with OVGSR.

The team of buyers this week are purchasing a vast array of vintage items (see below) along with coins, gold jewelry, and sterling silver items the refinery deals in. It is a Local shot in the arm for our economy. The spokesperson for the event expects to spend in excess of \$2,000,000 this week at the Ramada Conference Center paying local residents on the spot. The spokesperson for the company explained that these collectors are paying collector price for vintage items. It's a great way for people to get a great value for their items.

OBITUARIES

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

Hazel Virginia Echard

Hazel Virginia Echard, 81, beloved wife, mother and grandmother, passed away Thursday, Jan. 28, 2010, at Ruby Memorial Hospital.

Hazel was born Jan. 29, 1928, in Morgantown, daughter of the late Lloyd and Bessie Smith. Hazel worked as a cook for the Monongalia County Board of Education for more than 30 years.

Hazel and her husband, Allen, always looked forward to spending the summer at their Wapocoma Camp Ground in Romney. She was also an avid bowler, and would feed anyone who came to her door. She especially enjoyed spending time with her friends, family and grandchildren. She was a lifelong member of Avery United Methodist Church.

Hazel is survived by her husband of 64 years, Allen H. Echard; daughters, Joyce Ann Wassick, and husband, Dan Wassick Sr. of Bruceton Mills, formerly of Cheat Lake, Brenda Bowers, of Tallahassee, FL; son, Allen L. Echard, of Reedsville; daughter-in-law, Karen Echard Rice, of Morgantown; grandchildren, Leah and Rob Jackovich, Wendy and Rich Zierer; Dan Wassick Jr. and Kim Wassick, Kirk and Nicole Wassick, Kelli and Bobby Teets, Tami and Robbie Davis, Holli Echard and Donny Kisner, Laci Echard, Farrah Echard and Kyle Echard; great-grandchildren, Alecia Bowers, Danielle Wassick, Garrett, Braydon and Morgan Wassick, Tyler and Regan Teets, Karmyn, Mason, Haydin and Jozlyn Davis, Kyndel and Elyse Kisner and Darryl Echard. Also surviving are sisters, Hilda Bowers, and husband, Coleman, and Dolly Dewitt, both of Cheat Lake.

She was preceded in death by one sister, Betty Constante, and brother, Sonny Smith.

Friends may call Monday at Fred L. Jenkins Funeral Home from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. and Tuesday, Feb. 2, from 10 a.m. until time of services at 11 a.m. with Rev. Richard Work officiating. Burial will follow at Pleasant Hills Cemetery.

Donations can be made in memory of Hazel to Avery UMC, 1152 Cheat Road, Morgantown, WV 26508-4123.

Charlotte Jean Krynicki

Charlotte Jean Krynicki, 72, of Flat Rock, IN, died Sunday, Jan. 17, 2010, at Major Hospital.

She was born July 14, 1937, in Morgantown, daughter of Lorene Everly Pramlik and the late Chuck D. Watkins. She married Thomas J. Krynicki, who survives, on June 18, 1955.

Other survivors include her mother and her stepfather, Rudy Pramlik, of Akron, OH; six children; 18 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and brothers, Robert (wife Martha) Watkins of Ohio, Ron (wife Ann) Watkins of California.

She was also preceded in death by a brother. Sign the online guest book at www.murphy-parks.com.

Miss Rheba Verille Weddle

Miss Rheba Verille Weddle passed away Tuesday, Jan. 26, 2010, after a brief illness.

Born 96 years ago on Jan. 14, 1914, in Troutville, Va., she was the youngest child of Ausbin Ahab and Eliza Ellen Weddle.

Miss Weddle attended State Teacher's College at Fredericksburg, Va., and received a B.S. in Elementary Education from Longwood College in Virginia. Over the 41 years of her career, she taught at Glebe School, Finncastle, Emporia, Arlington, and Roanoke, Va.

She was an accomplished needleworker who loved gardening, origami, learning new things and following her favorite golfers.

She is survived by her niece, Ellen Rader Wigren; her grandnephews, Eric Wigren and Christopher Wigren; great-grandnephew, Maxwell Wigren; and her nephew, Lewis McDaniel and wife Carolyn.

Brother Doyle and sisters Daphne McDaniel and Beulah Rader are deceased.

Viewing will be at Oakey's North Chapel, 6732 Peters Creek Road, Roanoke, VA, from 4-7 p.m. Wednesday and at Ebenezer Methodist Church in Nace, Va., from 10 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 4, until the 11 a.m. services.

A memorial will be held later in Morgantown, at a day and time to be announced.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to: Ebenezer United Methodist Church, ATTN: Ruby Castle, 11253 Lee Highway, Finncastle, VA 24090; or Wesley United Methodist Church, 503 N. High St., Morgantown, WV 26505.

Mildred Lux

Mildred Lux passed away Saturday, Jan. 23, 2010, at age 86.

Having spent most of her life in Michigan, she recently moved to Morgantown to be close to family. She was kindly cared for by the staff of Evergreen Assisted Living.

Mildred was an organized and diligent secretary who also helped her husband with his law practice. After her retirement, she volunteered at Oakland Hospital in Michigan. She inspired all who knew her with her joyful attitude and loving care of others. She will be missed by all who knew her.

She is survived by a sister, Josephine Tinnelly of Farmington, Mich.; a son-in-law, John Gurzick of Masontown; her grandson, Dr. David Gurzick of Urbana, MD; a granddaughter, Kathy Doyle of Reedsville; and two great-grandchildren, Anna and Audrey Doyle of Reedsville.

Her husband, Edward Lux, and her daughter, Janet Gurzick, preceded Mrs. Lux in death.

Services were in Michigan, followed by interment at Parkview Memorial, Livonia, Mich. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Red Cross or Alzheimer's Research.

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Lillian C. Brown

Lillian C. Brown, 95, of W.Va. 3, Grafton, passed away Friday, Jan. 29, 2010, at Grafton City Hospital.

She was born July 10, 1914, in Gladesville, a daughter of the late Clarence L. Holmes and Maude M. (Hill) Holmes.

Lillian was a self-employed housekeeper and was Baptist by faith.

She is survived by one daughter, Evelyn June Matthews, of Grafton; five grandchildren, Pam Dalton Arlotti, of Pittsburgh, William Bradley Fleming, Sandra Jo Hassenpflug, Roger L. Brown and Linda Louise Watson, all of Morgantown; 12 great-grandchildren; eight great-great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Ellery Clark Brown; two children, Christine Elizabeth Fumich and Albert Clark Brown; three sisters, Mary Jones, Doris Snyder and Mildred Matthew; three brothers, Bud Holmes, Millard Holmes and Robert Holmes, who died in infancy.

The family will receive friends at Donald G. Ford Funeral Home in Grafton from 4-9 p.m. Tuesday and from 10 a.m. until the funeral hour on Wednesday, Feb. 3. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. A private interment will follow at the Brown Family Cemetery, Halleck, at the family's convenience.

In lieu of flowers, the family wishes contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

Virginia Elizabeth Jamison

Virginia Elizabeth Jamison died Monday, Jan. 25, 2010, in Morgantown.

She was born Jan. 18, 1914, in Fayette County, Pa., daughter of the late James and Edna Murphy Smitley.

Virginia was a volunteer at Sundale Nursing Home and a member of the Rebekah Lodge. Survivors include two daughters and four grandchildren.

The family is grateful to the staff of Sundale for their kind and compassionate long-term care.

A family memorial will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to the Monongalia County Humane Society or Animal Friends of North Central W.Va.

Elizabeth J. Smith

Elizabeth J. Smith, 60, of Morgantown, passed away Thursday, Jan. 28, 2010, at home.

Family and friends may call at McCulla Funeral Home on Sunday from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral services will be held Monday, Feb. 1, at 11 a.m. at McCulla Funeral Home, with Rev. Joseph Condulucci officiating. Interment will follow at Beverly Hills Cemetery.

Online condolences: www.mcculla.com

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Miss Virginia wins 2010 Miss America

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Miss Virginia Caressa Cameron won the 2010 Miss America title Saturday night after strutting in a yellow dress, belting Beyonce's "Listen" from "Dreamgirls" and telling kids they should get outside more often.

Cameron, a 22-year-old from Fredericksburg, Va., won a \$50,000 scholarship and the crown in Las Vegas after a pageant that started with 53 contestants. She outlasted her opponents in swimsuit, evening gown, talent and interview competitions. Cameron is a broadcast journalism student at Virginia Commonwealth University, and wants to become an anchor. Miss California Kristy Cavinder was the first runner-up, winning \$25,000.

The young women who came out on stage at the beginning of the pageant and danced to "I Gotta Feeling" by the Black Eyed Peas are from all 50 states plus the District of Columbia, Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

After a week of preliminary competition, they each introduced themselves to the crowd Saturday at the Planet Hollywood Resort & Casino. The judges, the public and contestants themselves then trimmed the field.

Actor and "Extra" host Mario Lopez hosted the 89-

year-old pageant with help from Clinton Kelly of TLC's "What Not to Wear." The pageant was broadcast live on TLC.

The panel of judges included radio talk show host Rush Limbaugh, actress Vivica Fox, musician Dave Koz, Miss America 2002 Katie Harman, gymnast Shawn Johnson and former "American Idol" finalist Brooke White. Comedian Paul Rodriguez was set to be a judge, but organizers said he pulled out because of a family emergency.

The winner, crowned by reigning Miss America Katie Stam, embarks on a yearlong run with the title to represent the organization and raise awareness for her chosen platform.

Cameron, Cavinder and Miss Michigan Nicole Blaszczyk each won \$2,000 earlier in the week for winning talent competitions among three split fields of contestants. Miss Oregon CC Barber, Miss New York Alyse Zwick and Miss Puerto Rico Mimi Pabon each won \$1,000 in nightly swimsuit competitions.

Miss Oklahoma Taylor Treat won the \$6,000 Quality of Life award, given to the contestant judged to excel most in volunteerism and community service.

Scores based on a week of

preliminary competitions were added to Saturday's swimsuit, talent, evening gown and interview competitions to determine the winner. Each judge ranked their five favorites in order, and their ballots will be used to pick the winner.

In all, the Miss America Organization plans to award \$340,000 in scholarships at the national level. The organization says its national, state and local chapters gave more than \$45 million last year in cash and scholarships.

The pageant was preceded by a one-hour television special on TLC, "Miss America: Behind the Curtain."

The contestants picked 12 women from their own ranks who faced a public vote for a spot among the 15 finalists. Stam, a Seymour, Ind., native, was one of four finalists chosen by viewers last year.

The crowning of a Miss America began in 1921 as a publicity stunt to persuade tourists on Atlantic City's Boardwalk to stick around after Labor Day.

The bathing revue blossomed in the age of television into an American pop icon before fading in later years and losing its place on network TV in 2004. It moved to the Las Vegas Strip in 2006 in an attempt to reinvent itself and has found a home on cable television.

TODAY

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NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS: 2:30 p.m., Manchin Health Care Education Center, 401 Guffey St., Fairmont; 7 p.m. Benton Ferry United Methodist Church, Fairmont; 7:30 p.m. Church of the Covenant,

Grafton; 7:30 p.m., Rock Forge Presbyterian Church, W.Va. 7 east. Info: 1-800-766-4442; mrscna.org.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: noon, O, D, 17 Club, 502 White Ave.; 8 p.m., Lighten Up, O, D, NS, accessible, Chestnut Ridge Hospital. (O, open; C, closed; NS, no smoking) Info: 304-291-7918; aawv.org.

AA: 6 p.m., Monongahela Room, WVU Mountainlair.
AL-ANON/ALATEEN (ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS): 6 p.m.,

502 White Ave.
CHRISTIAN RECOVERY GROUP: 6 p.m., New Beginnings Community Church, 15 Harrison St., Westover. Info: Chris, 304-612-8547.

LYME DISEASE SUPPORT GROUP: 2 p.m., Panera, Patteson Drive. Info: 304-319-1387; 304-594-0427

RELIGION OF THE MONTH CLUB: 5 p.m., Blue Moose. First meeting of new group. Topic: Polytheistic religions. Info: www.morgantownatheists.com.

IMPORTANT UPCOMING FREE INFORMATIONAL WORKSHOP REVEALS:

"How To Protect Yourself And Your Loved One From Ending Up In A Nursing Home And What To Do If You Can't"

Morgantown, WV - One of the biggest fears that many people have today is the fear of having their life savings of 30 years or more wiped out in a matter of months because of a nursing home need. This workshop is designed to inform you about Senior Financial Survival in the year 2010 and beyond. Whether you or a family member is in a crisis or not, it's important to know that there are Federal Laws that could potentially enable you to avoid paying thousands of dollars out of pocket for nursing home costs and ultimately probate. The Government will not notify you of your eligibility; it is your responsibility to find out for yourself. Most retirees are unaware that the laws on asset protection and long term care planning changed drastically on February 8, 2006. It is extremely important to learn how these changes may affect you, your money and your ability to pay for long term care now or in the future. A free informational workshop hosted by the Estate and Elder Planning Center will be held at:

Lakeview Resort - Morgantown, WV

1 Lakeview Drive

Wednesday, February 10, 2010 at 1:00pm

Thursday, February 11, 2010 at 1:00 pm

Guest Speaker: Attorney Doreen Seamon

Here is some of what will be discussed at this meeting:

- * How to protect your assets from Catastrophic Illness and Nursing Home Costs without purchasing Nursing Home Insurance.
- * How to avoid Government liens placed on Senior's Real Estate.
- * The financial planning impact of legal estate planning documents - why your will, revocable trust and power of attorney may not give you and your family the results you thought they would.
- * Learn how a Veteran can receive up to \$1,949 per month TAX FREE to pay for home health, assisted living and un-reimbursed medical expenses.

Attendance to this workshop is free, but seating is limited. You can reserve your space at this meeting by calling (866) 998-4275. As a SPECIAL BONUS you will receive a FREE copy of "A Family Guide to Paying For Long-term Care in These Troubled Economic Times". (Limit 1 guide per household).

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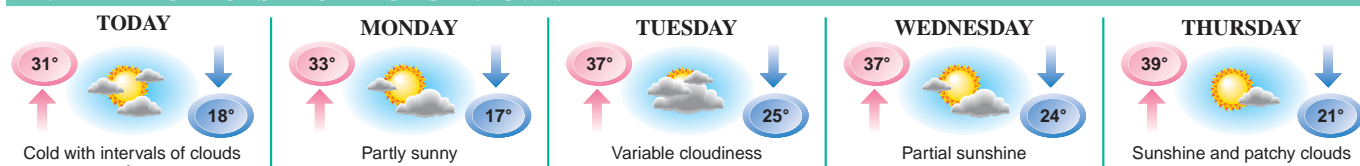


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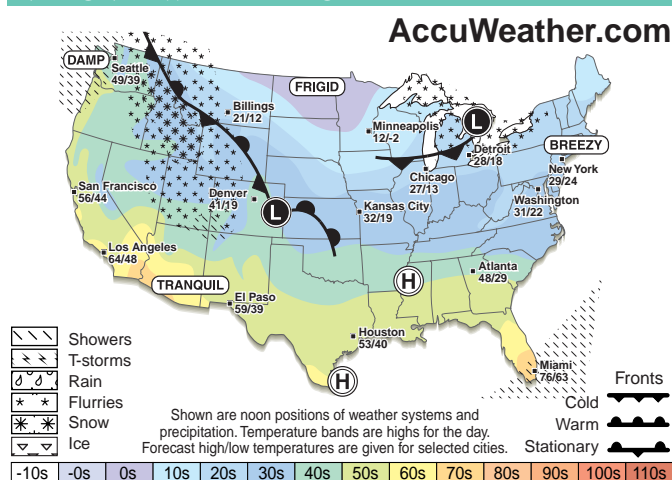
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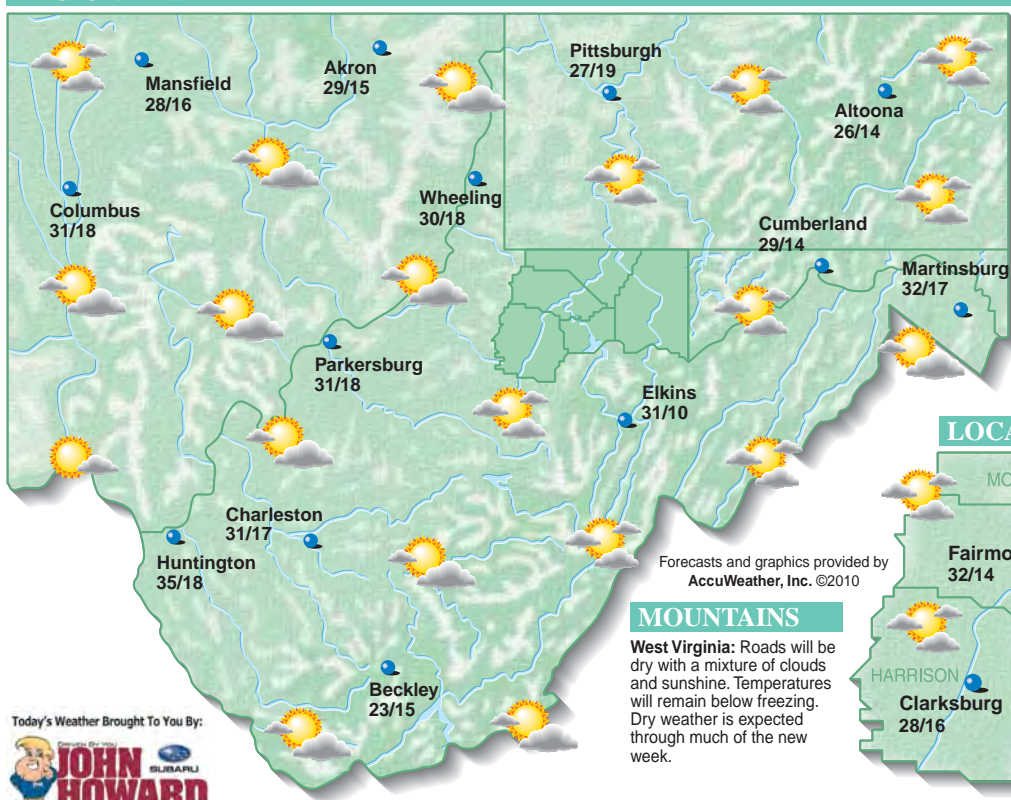
FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR MORGANTOWN



NATIONAL WEATHER TODAY



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Morgantown through 3 p.m. Saturday

Temperature
High/low 20°/16°
Normal high/low 40°/22°
Record high 65° in 2002
Record low -1° in 1965

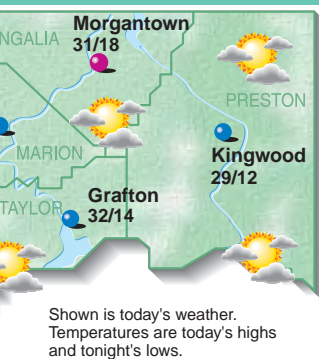
Precipitation
24 hrs ending 3 p.m. Saturday 0.06"
Month to date 2.36"
Year to date 2.36"

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 7:29 a.m.
Sunset tonight 5:38 p.m.
Moonrise today 7:49 p.m.
Moonset today 8:08 a.m.

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LOCAL WEATHER



SKI CONDITIONS

Ski Area	New snow (in)	Base (in)	Trails Open
Canaan Valley	1	24-48	25
Seven Springs, PA	0	30-46	42
Snowshoe/Silver Creek	0	42-42	60
Timberline Four Seasons	0	26-66	36
Wisp, MD	0	24-48	30

Snow reports provided by OnTheSnow.com

SOLUNAR TABLE

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

Major	Minor	Major	Minor
Sun: 12:26 p.m.	6:12 a.m.	---	6:39 p.m.
Mon: 12:57 a.m.	7:10 a.m.	1:23 p.m.	7:36 p.m.
Tue: 1:55 a.m.	8:07 a.m.	2:20 p.m.	8:32 p.m.
Wed: 2:51 a.m.	9:04 a.m.	3:16 p.m.	9:29 p.m.
Thu: 3:46 a.m.	9:59 a.m.	4:12 p.m.	10:24 p.m.

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Sun. Hi/Lo/W	Mon. Hi/Lo/W
Beechley, WV	23/15/pc	35/19/pc
Charleston, WV	31/17/pc	32/20/pc
Columbus, OH	31/18/pc	33/23/pc
Cumberland, MD	29/14/pc	37/16/s
Fairmont, WV	32/14/pc	36/15/pc
Grafton, WV	32/14/pc	36/15/pc
Huntington, WV	35/18/pc	36/22/pc
Kingwood, WV	29/12/pc	33/13/pc
Pittsburgh, PA	27/19/pc	29/18/pc
Wheeling, WV	30/18/pc	31/19/pc

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, Ice.

LAKES AND RIVERS

Lake	7 a.m. Yes.	24-hour Change
Cheat Lake	966.86	-1.62
Deep Creek, MD	2457.89	-0.20
Jennings Randolph	1442.00	-0.06
Stonewall Jackson	1069.24	-0.41
Tygart	1058.86	-8.14
Youghiogheny	1434.20	none

River Stages
Fid: flood stage. Prs: stage in feet at 7 a.m. yesterday. Chg: change in previous 24 hours. M: missing.

Monongahela	Fld.	Prs.	Chg.
Morgantown	22	11.12	-0.15

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Associated Press
Today is Sunday, Jan. 31, the 31st day of 2010. There are 334 days left in the year.

HIGHLIGHT:
IN 1950, President Harry S. Truman announced he had ordered development of the hydrogen bomb.

ON THIS DATE:
IN 1945, Pvt. Eddie Slovik, 24, became the first U.S. soldier since the Civil War to be executed for desertion as he was shot by an American firing squad in France.

IN 1990, McDonald's Corp. opened its first fast-food restaurant in Moscow.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:
Former Interior Secretary Stewart Udall is 90. Actress Carol Channing is 89. Baseball Hall-of-Famer Ernie Banks is 79. Actor Stuart Margolin is 70. Blues singer-musician Charlie Musselwhite is 66. Singer-musician KC (KC and the Sunshine Band) is 59. Singer-musician Lloyd Cole is 49. Rock musician Al Jawsorski (Jesus Jones) is 44. Actress Minnie Driver is 40. Actress Portia de Rossi is 37. Actor-comedian Bobby Moynihan is 33. Singer Justin Timberlake is 29.

Diner resents being rushed from table

DEAR ABBY: When my partner and I eat at a restaurant, the server often clears my partner's plate before I am finished. I am not a slow eater, but I generally finish after she does.

When the server removes her plate, I'm left feeling like I have to rush to finish my meal and that our "shared dinner time" is over.

Am I wrong to feel that it's rude to take away the dishes before everyone at the table is done? As a hostess at home, I wait until the entire table is finished eating before I clear. On the other hand, just about every place where we eat out does this, so maybe I should get used to it. What do you think?
— SUE IN GLOUCESTER, MASS.

DEAR SUE: Here in the United States, it is common for servers to take the empty plates from the table. In Europe, diners often linger over a meal, enjoying coffee — a liqueur, perhaps — and good conversation.

How does your partner feel about having her plate cleared?

If she would prefer that it remain while you finish your dinner, all she needs to do is say to the server, "Please leave it



until Sue is done." If she's unwilling to do that, then I think you'll have to get used to it.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I married four years ago. My oldest daughter dates my husband's brother and they're expecting a baby together, although they are not married.

Can you please tell me what this child should call me, my husband and our other children? We're confused about it and don't want the child to be confused about who's who. Any help you can offer on this will be greatly appreciated. — TAMI IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR TAMI: You are the baby's biological grandmother, and your husband is the baby's biological uncle and step-grandfather. Your children are going to be aunts or uncles. Congratulations to all of you.

JEANNE PHILLIPS writes "Dear Abby" under the pseudonym Abigail Van Buren. Write Dear Abby at DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

TV LISTINGS

Time	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
BROADCAST CHANNELS	PGA Golf	KDKA-TV News	60 Minutes	Green Beret	The 52nd Annual Grammy Awards	Excellence in the recording industry.	(Live) (S) (CC)	KDKA-TV News	at 11 (N) (CC) 4870			
CBS	PGA Golf	Ch. 4 Action News	ABC World News	America's Funniest Home Videos	Extreme Makeover: Home Edition	Desperate Housewives	Hostility grows between Angie and Gaby.	(10:01) Brothers & Sisters	The Pasadena Primary, Sarah gets frustrated with Roy.	Ch. 4 Action News	at 11 (N) 8685035	Ch. 4 Action Sports Sunday
ABC	Ch. 4 Action News	ABC World News	America's Funniest Home Videos	Extreme Makeover: Home Edition	Desperate Housewives	Hostility grows between Angie and Gaby.	(10:01) Brothers & Sisters	The Pasadena Primary, Sarah gets frustrated with Roy.	Ch. 4 Action News	at 11 (N) 8685035	Ch. 4 Action Sports Sunday	50943238
CBS	PGA Golf	News 6509	60 Minutes	The 52nd Annual Grammy Awards	Excellence in the recording industry.	(CC) 727054	News					
CBS	PGA Golf	NBC News	60 Minutes	The 52nd Annual Grammy Awards	Excellence in the recording industry.	(CC) 712122	News					
NBC	News	NBC Nightly News	60 Minutes	The Heroes of Children's Hospital.	Medical residents; jewelry smugglers.	(N) (S) (CC)	Saturday Night Live Presents: Sports All-Stars	Sports-related sketches.	News 9 Tonight	(N) (CC) 44899	Sports Sunday	68615
NBC	News 6141	NBC News	Dateline NBC	(N) (S) (CC) 78580	Saturday Night Live-Sports	77615	News				(11:35) Lost	
NBC	News 4783	NBC News	Dateline NBC	(N) (S) (CC) 76122	Saturday Night Live-Sports	75257	News				CSI: NY	(S)
PBS	Explore PA	Green Life	Design Squad	Biz Kids	Nature Wild Balkans	Wild animals that live in the Balkans.	Masterpiece Classic	Emma, Jane Fairfax may have a suitor.	Telling the Truth: The Best in Broadcast Journalism	(S) (CC) 14239	Travels to the Edge	Burt Wolf: Travels
WBN	TMZ	Bones	The Man With the Bone	A body is found clutching a 300-year-old finger bone.	Desperate Housewives	Into the Woods.	Judge Joe Brown	Judge Joe Brown	Everybody Hates Chris	Chris (S) (CC) 80752	Paired Program	Half & Half
PBS	Lifestyles	Generation	TBA	Trip	Nature	(S) 14899	Masterpiece	94035	Master-Arctic	97122	Nova	(S) 96677
FOX	"The Omen"	"Madison"	"Til Death"	"Til Death"	Simpsons	Cleveland	Family Guy	Amer. Dad	Seinfeld	(S) Seinfeld (S)	Bones	(CC) 460493
FOX	"The Omen"	"Madison"	"Til Death"	"Til Death"	Simpsons	Cleveland	Family Guy	Amer. Dad	Seinfeld	(S) Seinfeld (S)	Bones	(CC) 460493
FOX	"The Omen"	"Madison"	"Til Death"	"Til Death"	Simpsons	Cleveland	Family Guy	Amer. Dad	Seinfeld	(S) Seinfeld (S)	Bones	(CC) 460493
CABLE CHANNELS	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00
A&E	CSI: Miami	CSI: Miami	CSI: Miami	CSI: Miami	Criminal Minds	441108	Criminal Minds	546752	Criminal Minds	891289	Criminal Minds	4489783
AMC	"The Matrix"	"The Matrix"	"The Matrix"	"The Matrix"	"The Matrix Reloaded"	(2003) Keanu Reeves.	(CC) 220325	"Matrix Revolt"	"Matrix Revolt"	211677	Inspiration	Popoff
BET	"The Jacksons: An American Dream"	"The Jacksons: An American Dream"	"The Jacksons: An American Dream"	"The Jacksons: An American Dream"	"The Jacksons: An American Dream"	(1992, Drama) Lawrence-Hilton Jacobs, Angela Bassett.	(CC) 3656615	Inspiration	Popoff		State/Union	298344
CNN	Newsroom	Newsroom	Newsroom	Newsroom	Campbell Brown	690528	Larry King Live	670764	Newsroom	673851	State/Union	298344
DISC	Planet Earth	Planet Earth	Planet Earth	Planet Earth	Planet Earth	Extremes Predator to Prey.	146716	Planet Earth	691801	Planet Earth	552615	Planet Earth
DISN	Montana	Montana	Montana	Montana	Sonny	Jonas	"Akeelah and the Bee"	(2006) 938306	Wizards	Montana		
ESPN	Sunday NFL Countdown	Sunday NFL Countdown	Sunday NFL Countdown	Sunday NFL Countdown	Sunday NFL Countdown	4361948	(7:20) NFL Football AFC-NFC Pro Bowl.	(Live) 27648219	(10:20) SportsCenter	(CC) 86618238		
ESPN2	Wm. Basketball	Winter X Games	Winter X Games	Winter X Games	Winter X Games	From Aspen, Colo. (Live) (CC) 7489325	X Center (Live)	5145073	Poker - Europe	1696275		
FAM	700 Club Special Programming	700 Club Special Programming	700 Club Special Programming	700 Club Special Programming	700 Club Special Programming	(CC) 659306	700 Club Special Programming	(CC) 831764				
FOOD	Worst Cooks	Challenge	Challenge	Challenge	Iron Chef	6906851	Worst Cooks	6916238	Bobby Flay	Bobby Flay		
FNC	News Sunday	FOX Report	FOX Report	FOX Report	Huckabee	8772493	Hannity	8792257	Geraldo	8795344	Huckabee	6714035
FOXSP	College Basketball	College Basketball	College Basketball	College Basketball	College Basketball	Virginia at North Carolina. (Live) 138290	My Words	Final Score	World Poker Tour: Sea			
HIST	Ice Road Truck	Ax Men	Ax Men	Ax Men	Ax Men	(CC) 4404141	Ax Men	(CC) 4400325	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Madhouse	(N) 6348967
LIFE	"Beauty Shop"	"The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants"	"Lying to Be Perfect"	"Lying to Be Perfect"	"Lying to Be Perfect"	(2010, Drama) (CC) 6669696	"Lying to Be Perfect"	(2010, Drama) (CC) 6669696	"Lying to Be Perfect"	(2010, Drama) (CC) 6669696	"Lying to Be Perfect"	(2010, Drama) (CC) 6669696
NICK	iCarly	iCarly	iCarly	Jackson	SpongeBob	Penguins	Malcolm	Malcolm	Lopez	Lopez	The Nanny	The Nanny
SPICE	"Today"	"The Keeper"	"The Keeper"	"The Keeper"	"The Keeper"	(2004) Dennis Hopper. 557580	"Driven to Kill"	(2009) Steven Seagal. 967783	"Kill Switch"	(S) 530073		
TNT	"Disturbia"	"Disturbia"	"Disturbia"	"Disturbia"	"Disturbia"	(2007) (CC) 17029764	"1408"	(2007) John Cusack. (CC) 951122	"1408"	(2007) John Cusack. (CC) 230141		
TVL	Griffith	Griffith	Griffith	Griffith	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne
USA	"National Treasure"	"National Treasure"	"National Treasure"	"National Treasure"	"National Treasure"	(2004) Nicolas Cage. 769764	"The Bourne Ultimatum"	(2007) Matt Damon. 434306	House Joy	(S) 283412		
WE	Weddings	Weddings	Weddings	Weddings	Weddings	Weddings	Weddings	Weddings	Weddings	Weddings	Rich/Poor Bride	137072
WGN-A	Boston Legal	Cosby	Cosby	Newhart	Newhart	BarneyM	BarneyM	WGN News	Replay	Cheers	(S) Cheers	(S)
WTBS	"Independence Day"	"Independence Day"	"Independence Day"	"Independence Day"	"Independence Day"	(1996) 760493	"The Longest Yard"	(2005) (CC) 2584493	"Independence Day"	(10:12) *** "Independence Day" 17765948		
MOVIE CHANNELS	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00							
HBO	"Bucket"	Family, Family	418986	Band/Brothers	494306	Big Love	(N) (S) 407870	Hung	(CC) Hung	(CC) Big Love	(CC) 348572	
MAX	"The Hitcher"	"Not Another Teen Movie"	419561	"The Unborn"	(2009) (CC) 370948	"Welcome Home Roscoe Jenkins"	948702					
SHOW	"Into the Wild"	"Into the Wild"	(2007) R' 792832	The Tudors	692986	The Tudors	672122	Call Girl	Trac. Ull	Call Girl	La La Land	
TMC	"Nobel Son"	"Nobel Son"	(2007) Alan Rickman. 10833325	"From Dusk Till Dawn"	(1996) (S) R' 580783	"Wolf"	(1994) Jack Nicholson. R' 6618580					

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Chili cook-off

The Dominion Post reporter Alex Lang serves as judge at fundraiser for Make-A-Wish. **Page 4-B**



Local

Investigation continues

Police still seek information on unknown body found near Westover. **Tuesday**



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BRIEFS

Staff, submitted reports



Preston County offers seasonal, H1N1 flu vaccines

The Preston County Health Department will offer seasonal and H1N1 flu vaccines in February. Seasonal flu vaccines can be billed to Medicare, Medicaid and PEIA; otherwise, cost is \$20. There is no cost for H1N1 vaccines. Clinics will be at the following sites:

- Tuesday: 11 a.m.-noon, North Preston (Bruceston) Senior Center
- Thursday: 11 a.m.-noon, Rowlesburg Senior Center
- Friday: 11 a.m.-noon, Newburg Senior Center
- Feb. 9: 11 a.m.-noon, Tunnelton Senior Center
- Feb. 11: 11 a.m.-noon, Aurora senior meeting at Aurora United Methodist Church Social Hall
- Feb. 16: 11 a.m.-noon, Kingwood Senior Center
- Feb. 18: 11 a.m.-noon, Terra Alta Senior Center
- Feb. 19: 10:30-11:30 a.m., Masontown Senior Center

The clinics will be canceled if the senior centers are closed due to inclement weather. Info: Preston County Health Department, 304-329-0096.



Nominate your Top 100 for newspaper feature

The Dominion Post is still taking nominations for its annual "Top 100 Most Influential" special section, published each spring.

Top 100 nominees can be people or events. The people can be obvious movers and shakers or those who make a difference behind the scenes. People who submit nominations are asked to be willing to serve as sources for comments on their nominees. Provide the name and contact information for your nominee and yourself. Include an explanation of why you're nominating the person.

Send nominations to pqueen@dominionpost.com, or mail them to Pam Queen, managing editor, The Dominion Post, 1251 Earl Core Road, Morgantown, WV 26505.

Paper seeks Oscar winner look-alikes

Are you a ringer for Reese Witherspoon? Does your face mirror Michael Douglas? We'd like to see the proof.

Share your celebrity face with us. If you resemble an Oscar winner — of any era — or your friends and family think you do, send us a photo of yourself and of the actor or actress to whom you're compared. The reader who looks the most like the professional he or she claims to resemble will be featured in The Dominion Post on March 7.

To enter, e-mail photos to life styles@dominionpost.com, mail them to The Dominion Post, Attn: Lifestyles, 1251 Earl Core Road, Morgantown, WV 26505, or drop them off in person. Include your full name and address, phone number and the name of the person you or your friends think you resemble. Deadline is 5 p.m. Feb. 15.

MEETINGS

Monday

WESTOVER COUNCIL, 6:30 p.m., Westover City Hall, DuPont Road.
PRESTON COUNTY COMMISSION, 6:30 p.m., commission meeting room, behind Courthouse Annex, Kingwood.

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W.Va. Senate fights drugs

Task force to combat abuse of prescriptions



State Capitol

BY DAVID BEARD

The Dominion Post

CHARLESTON — The state Senate has taken up the fight against prescription drug abuse with a new task force and a package of bills intended to combat the problem.

Nationally, drug poisoning is the second-leading cause of unintentional deaths after automobile

accidents, said Sen. Evan Jenkins, D-Cabell, a member of the task force. He addressed the Senate about the package of bills and the group assembled by Senate President Earl Ray Tomblin.

Fifteen million Americans abuse prescription drugs, Jenkins said, and West Virginia has the highest per capita prescription use in the nation.

"The time to act is now while we have an opportunity to act," he said.

Two WVU physicians agree that the problem is dire and action

WVU HOSPITALS has a 24-hour "Quitline" for patients, caregivers or family members of patients who need help fighting prescription drug abuse and addiction. The number is 1-866-WVQUIT (987-8488). Staff will provide information on resources and direct callers to doctors and counselors.

is needed.

Prescription pain medicines are "becoming the drug of choice for individuals," said Dr. Rick Vaglianti, director of the WVU Hospitals (WVUH) Pain Clinic. "The demand for these drugs for illicit use has gone up."

And Dr. James Berry, inpatient addiction-services director at WVUH's Chestnut Ridge Hospital, said, "For the last five years, there's been a gigantic problem

with a lot of people overdosing and dying. ... A lot more people are being treated for dependence and abuse."

While a small percentage of patients on opioid pain medications will face addiction and abuse issues, they said, the problem is chiefly "diversion" and "doctor shopping" — illicitly obtaining prescriptions from various doc-

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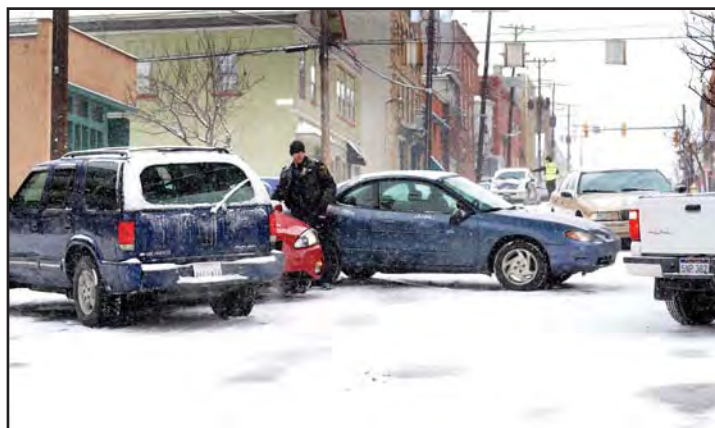


Snow (and ice) day

Jason DeProspero/The Dominion Post

The front wheels of a Jeep Grand Cherokee are off the ground after running up a guardrail along Monongalia County 857 near Easton Hill, on Saturday afternoon.

Drivers struggle to maintain control



Jason DeProspero/The Dominion Post photos

Morgantown Police (above) sort through several vehicles, which slid out of control and wrecked on Walnut Street, on Saturday.

Morgantown Police officer Joe Patterson (below) holds his arms out as he slips on the ice on Walnut Street.



BY ALEX LANG

The Dominion Post

An unexpected snowstorm and a town full of basketball fans may have led to an unusually high number of accidents Saturday in Monongalia County.

More than 100 accidents kept law enforcement and tow trucks busy.

"It's just ice," said Vic Solomon, a manager at Morgantown Towing and Recovery Service. "A combination of ice and people driving too fast."

Solomon said that he responded to numerous wrecks Saturday, but none of them were serious. Most just involved minor dings to the vehicle and a scratch or two to those involved. Most of the accidents were caused by vehicles slipping on the road.

This snowy Saturday was worse than many other days, Solomon said. But, he didn't know the reason for the much larger number of problems.

Operators at MECCA 911 said by 6 p.m. they had 96 wrecks with no injuries and 14 with injuries. The accidents that caused injuries were not believed to be serious.

There were "significantly" **SEE ICE**, 6-B



MICHELLE WOLFORD

Kingwood dinner helps cancer patient

A SPAGHETTI DINNER is in the works to raise funds for **Kenny Watkins** and his fight against cancer. Dinners will be available from 1-6 p.m. Feb. 13 at Kingwood Christian Fellowship, on W.Va. 7 west. Menu is spaghetti, roll, garden salad, cake and a drink. Cost is \$10 for adults; kids five and under eat free. Takeout is available. Info: 304-698-8546, 304-212-8320 or 304-698-1550.

Buckwheat dinner

Need buckwheat cakes? The Reedsville Volunteer Fire Department will hold a buckwheat cakes and sausage dinner beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday. Cost is \$7 for adults; \$4 for those 6-12. Kids 5 years and younger eat free. Info: 304-864-6741.

Health clinic

An open house is planned for Tuesday at the West Preston Women's Health Clinic at the Reedsville Plaza. Enjoy refreshments from 2-6 p.m., meet the providers and learn about the services available. Information will be available on cosmetic procedures, women's health issues, family planning services and breast and cervical cancer screenings. There will also be blood pressure and weight checks. Info: 304-864-7393.

Hoagie fundraiser

Stock up on Super Bowl eats when the Central Preston Middle School Band hosts a meatball hoagie fundraiser. Hoagies are \$3.50 each and can be picked up at St. Sebastian's Church on E. Main St. in Kingwood from 6:30-8 p.m. Saturday or from noon-3 p.m. Sunday.

TO SUBMIT items to Preston Footnotes, e-mail mwolford@dominionpost.com, fax to 304-329-3001 or mail or drop them off at The Dominion Post, 121 S. Price St., Kingwood, WV 26537. The deadline is 5 p.m. Thursdays.

Candidates file for upcoming May election

Saturday was deadline for hopefuls to submit paperwork for voting

Staff reports

Dozens of candidates have filed seeking election in various offices in local governments. Saturday was the filing deadline for federal, state and local positions in West Virginia.

Incumbents on school boards in Monongalia, Marion and Preston counties will have their hands full as numerous challengers filed in each race.

There is also heavy competition for the U.S. House of Representatives seat representing the state's 1st district. Six republicans are trying to unseat incumbent Democrat Alan Mollohan

in the race.

Primary elections are May 11. The following list was compiled as of 5 p.m. Saturday. Candidate filings must have been postmark by 11:59 p.m. Saturday. There could be additional candidates added to the ballot once their papers are received.

State and federal office

Incumbent Alan B. Mollohan, Democrat, filed for re-election to the U.S. House of Representatives in the 1st District. Six Republican challengers also filed: Cindy Hall, Patricia VanGilder Levenson, David B. McKinley, Sarah Minear, Thomas Stark and Mac Warner.

Ronald L. Anderson and incumbent Dave Pethtel, both Democrats, filed to run for House of Delegates representing District 5.

Incumbent Mike Manypenny,

Democrat, filed to run for House of Delegates from the 42nd District as did Republican Jeff Tansill. Incumbents Mike Caputo, Linda Longstreth and Tim Manchin, all Democrats, filed for the House of Delegates, 43rd District. Republicans challengers Travis L. Blosser and Rick Starn also filed for the same district.

Incumbents Barbara Evans Fleischauer and Charlene Marshall both filed for re-election in District 44. Democratic challengers Stephen Lee Cook, Anthony P. "Tony" Barill and Shelby (Bosley) Leary also filed as did Republicans James Elvis Austin, Kevin Patrick Jr., Kevin Poe and Chris Walters.

Larry Williams a Democrat incumbent filed for House of Delegates District 45. Incumbent Stan Shaver, Democrat, and Debbie Stevens, Republican, filed for Dis-

trict 46.

Ron Justice and Robert "Bob" Beach, both Democrats, and Cindy Frich, Republican, filed for the State Senate for District 13. Incumbent Republican Dave Sypolt filed for the State Senate in District 14. Democrat incumbent Larry J. Edgell filed for the State Senate representing the 2nd District.

Monongalia County

Challengers Harry V. Bertram, Donna M. Tennant and Horace E. Belmeur filed candidacy papers for a seat on the county's Board of Education (BOE). There are three seats up for election on the BOE. Incumbents Clarence Harvey Jr., Michael Kelly and Barbara Parsons also filed.

SEE **CANDIDATES**, 6-B

Anti-abortion group to rally at state capitol

Submitted to The Dominion Post

The annual Pro-Life Rally and Day at the Legislature will be from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Feb. 18. A church bus will depart the Covenant Evan-

gelical Methodist Church parking lot at 6 a.m. and return at 5:30 p.m. The day includes a teen rally at 11:30 a.m. and the main rally at noon in the Capitol Rotunda,

featuring special music and speakers and a prayer walk. Cost is \$5. The first 500 people to register will receive a free anti-abortion T-shirt. To register, call 304-296-7561.



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File taxes smoothly with tips

Submitted to The Dominion Post

While the tax filing deadline is more than three months away, it always seems to be here before you know it. The Internal Revenue Service's (IRS) top 10 tips will help your tax filing process run smoother than ever this year.

1. Start gathering your records. Round up any documents or forms you'll need when filing your taxes: receipts, canceled checks and other documents that support an item of income or a deduction you're taking on your return.

2. Be on the lookout! W-2s and 1099s will be coming soon from your employer — you'll need these to file your tax return.

3. Try e-file. When you file electronically, the software will handle the math calculations for you. If you use direct deposit, you will get your refund in about half the time it takes when you file a paper return. E-file is now the way the majority of

returns are filed. In fact, last year, two out of three taxpayers used e-file.

4. Check out Free File. If your income is \$57,000 or less you may be eligible for free tax preparation software and free electronic filing. The IRS partners with 20 tax software companies to create this free service. Free File is for the cost conscious taxpayer who wants reliable question-and-answer software to help them prepare a return. Visit IRS.gov to learn more.

5. Consider other filing options. There are many different options for filing your tax return. You can prepare it yourself or go to a tax preparer. You may be eligible for free face-to-face help at an IRS office or volunteer site. Give yourself time to weigh all the different options and find the one that best suits your needs.

6. Consider direct deposit. If you elect to have your refund directly deposited into your bank account, you'll receive it faster than

waiting for a paper check.

7. Visit IRS.gov. The official IRS Web site is a great place to find everything you'll need to file your tax return: forms, tips, answers to frequently asked questions and updates on tax law changes.

8. Remember this number: 17. Check out Publication 17, Your Federal Income Tax on IRS.gov. It's a comprehensive collection of information for taxpayers highlighting everything you'll need to know when filing your return.

9. Review! Review! Review! Don't rush. We all make mistakes when we rush. Mistakes will slow down the processing of your return. Be sure to double check all the Social Security Numbers (SSN) and math calculations on your return as these are the most common errors made by taxpayers.

10. Don't panic! If you run into a problem, remember the IRS is here to help. Try IRS.gov or call our customer service number at 1-800-829-1040.

The Dominion Post reporter serves as judge at chili contest. — Page 4-B

BRIEFS

Staff, submitted reports

Hospital, rotary sponsor Preston health fair

Preston Memorial Hospital and Newburg Rotary Club will co-sponsor the Newburg Health Fair from 8-11 a.m. Saturday at the Newburg Senior Center. There will be free screenings, including vein/hand consults, blood pressure, pulse oximetry, cholesterol, glucose and spinal screenings. Call 304-329-6240 to preregister. In the event of severe weather, call 304-791-3744 the evening of Feb. 5 to see if the Health Fair is postponed or canceled.

String Fling set for Saturday in Kingwood

The Kingwood Rotary Club is sponsoring a String Fling featuring The Hillbilly Gypsies, The Wild Rumpus and Rust Kings at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Craig Civic Center in Kingwood. Tickets are \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door and available from any Kingwood Rotary member, at Fawley Music in Morgantown, the Preston County Inn, Edward Jones and WesBanco in Kingwood. The fundraiser benefits Rotary projects in Preston County. Info: 304-216-3659.

VFW auxiliary collecting recipes

The Ladies Auxiliary VFW Post 1589 is collecting recipes for a cookbook. Send your favorite ones and include your name if you want it printed in the book. Money raised will go in our Cancer Aide and Research Fund. Send recipes to Amy Wodzinski, PO Box 323, Masontown, WV 26542. Or e-mail: awodzins@wvu.edu. Everyone may submit recipes; you do not have to be a member of the Auxiliary.

Shriners fun night will be at Bob Evans

A Community Fun Night to support the Morgantown Shriners will be from 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Thursday, at Bob Evans, at 408 Venture Drive and 10 Lawless Road, Morgantown. The Morgantown Shriners will receive 15 percent of total sales.

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Garrett College offers strategy class Feb. 3

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Garrett College's Continuing Education and Workforce Development will offer "Strategy, Planning and Scenario Development" from 6-9:15 p.m. Wednesday at the McHenry campus.

The class, instructed by Paige Hull Teegarden, MPP, will provide participants with the opportunity to reflect on their own strategies for the future and reviews several tools for helping to develop and plan for these

strategies. Topics to be covered include the art of strategy, the fundamentals of strategic and scenario planning and tools to make strategic decisions.

Cost is \$30. Info, to register: 301-387-3069.

DRUGS

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tors and selling the drugs on the black market.

The incentive to sell the drugs is huge, Jenkins said: 100 10-mg Valium tablets cost \$300, and can be resold at a street value of \$1,000; 100 80-mg OxyContin pills cost \$1,100, and can sell for \$8,000.

So far, the task force — which also includes Sens. Ron Stollings, Clark Barnes, Larry Edgell, Dan Foster, Roman Prezioso, Robert Plymale and Corey Palumbo — has introduced seven bills, and more are expected.

Among the bills on the table:

■ SB 330 codifies the Partnership to Promote Community Well-Being, a group previously created by executive order. Jenkins said senators worked with various stakeholders — including law enforcement, substance abuse counselors, providers, pharmacists, the courts — to formulate the package and then took it to the partnership as the best-equipped agency to coordinate the efforts.

■ SB 361 places the painkiller tramadol (Ultram) on the Schedule IV list of controlled substances along with 49 other depressants and painkillers, and a number of other drugs. Berry said this is a good move because tramadol is potentially addictive.

■ SB 362 amends existing law prohibiting obtaining prescriptions by fraud. It adds providing false information to the code, and increase the fine from \$1,000 to \$2,500 and raises the jail time from six to nine months.

■ SB 364 adds the chief medical examiner to the limited list of officials who can view the Controlled Substances Monitoring Act Database — which collects information from every prescription for a controlled substance.

■ SB 365 requires all pharmacies to grant personnel access to the database. Right now, Jenkins said, some chain pharmacies don't allow this, and it's a necessary tool

to track doctor shopping.

One bill, regarding methadone clinics, was taken off the table Friday because it violates federal law; the senators involved in that decision said it needs more work.

People who've used prescription opioid pain medications in the proper way know that the drugs can relieve pain, but they can also make you sleepy and cause nausea and constipation, among other side effects, doctors said.

And the motivation for the black market sellers is obvious, as Jenkins pointed out — money.

But what's the attraction for users? Vaglienti said that when it's taken in an alternate manner — ground up and snorted, for instance — the opiate-like effect is intensified, producing a high.

Ignorance plays a part in the problem, Jenkins said. A study showed that teens believe opioids must be safer than illegal drugs because they're prescribed by a doctor, and they're easy to get from their parents' medicine cabinets.

Vaglienti said the proposed package is a good start. He is concerned that good intentions could go bad, and warns

against overregulation.

Some states have enacted laws that limit the dosage doctors can prescribe. He disagrees with this decision because every patient is different, and doctors need latitude to decide how much to prescribe.

If legislation is passed, he said, "make sure people who need medicine can get it."

Berry runs the inpatient and outpatient addiction clinics at Chestnut Ridge. He said there are two keys to tackling the problem.

One is education. He travels the state speaking to care providers and the public, to make them aware of the problem.

The other is lack of personnel. More counselors and professionals who can supervise treatment are needed, he said. Chestnut Ridge, for example, is at capacity and has a waiting list.

"Many rural areas have no one to send people to," he said.

Jenkins agrees with that point. "We are woefully inadequate in our ability to provide proper counseling treatment" across the state, he said.

More bills are on the way, he said, and even then the battle has just begun. "This is a start, this is not a finish."



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The Dominion Post reporter serves as judge at chili contest



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Ralph Dennis serves a sample of his chili to Clay Friend during the cook-off.

Area business hosts cook-off

BY ALEX LANG
 The Dominion Post

I sat in the tent at Triple S Harley-Davidson for more than an hour. The smell of ground meat, chili powder and tomato sauce was overwhelming.

The excruciating wait was too much.

So, I grabbed my clipboard and began my turn as a judge, at the Triple S Harley-Davidson Chili cook-off Saturday.

My plan was set — eat a small cup of chili and write down my thoughts. Then, use saltines and Sprite to cleanse my

palate. I was going to give each chili a fair chance. But, my objective was to find the best one, to my own tastes and standards.

But, in the back of my mind, there was a voice reinforcing a groupthink ideal. “Don’t be the weird one” it told me. “Please God let me pick ones others like.”

While I was never going to stray from picking my favorite, I had a new goal: To not be the judge with the weird tastes.

Each chili entree was tomato-based, included some type of ground meat, usually kidney beans and an assortment of spices. But they varied on how much of each ingredient was used and if other elements — like pepperoni, beer or jalapeno peppers — were added.

Some had a souplike constancy; others looked like I could have caulked my shower with them. In certain chilis, it was hard to get past the spices.

In others, the spices were so mild they were hard to distinguish.

As a person who is not a big fan of spicy food, I fully expected there to be some recipes that made my eyes water and that others would make my taste buds feel like they were in a campy 1960s “Batman” fight. A *Pow...Zap...* and even a *Zoink* would be felt.

But, it didn’t happen. I was able to stomach all the samples without the need for antacid or to stick my head into a snow drift outside. I was relieved, but also a bit disappointed.

In the end, I decided to give my vote to the chilis I thought most resembled “proper” chili flavor. It should be strong in that chili powder zest, but not overpowering. There should be ample meat, and the sauce should be thick, but not so much that it moves slower than molasses.

With the snow, organizer Tristin Miracle said she was surprised the turnout was so high. Hundreds of people braved the cold and falling flakes for warm chili. She estimated they raised roughly \$1,500 for the Make-A-Wish foundation through the event.

Miracle said this is the third time they have held the event, but it is not an official tradition yet.

But, in the end, the other judges and people in attendance disagreed with my assessment. Victor Williams was named the judges’ choice and Ralph Dennis was the people’s choice for best chili. Neither received my vote.

In the bake-off, Linda Friend was the judges’ winner and Elena Dennis earned people’s choice.

When I finished my ballot, I was secure in my choices. They were good chilis that represented my opinion of proper taste. Other people had to agree with me, right?

As I handed in my judge sheet, Miracle said the one phrase I didn’t want to hear:

“Yours is much different than everyone else’s.” Ughh — *I was* the one with the weird tastes.

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Celebrating excellence in our schools

The 51st Honor Student Program, sponsored by *The Dominion Post* and BB&T, has found 30 students at 15 area high schools to compete for \$8,000 in community and leadership-based scholarships. Read about the candidates here each Sunday.

The students, a male and female from schools in Harrison, Marion, Monongalia, Preston and Taylor counties, were chosen by school counselors and principals.

In March, the 30 candidates will be interviewed by a panel of judges and will write an essay. The judges look at leadership ability, school activities, GPA, the interview and the essay to guide them in selecting the top three males and top three females, who will earn scholarships of \$2,000, \$1,000 and \$500 each.

A separate honor, the Faltis Scholarship, awards \$1,000 to a male or female senior who has shown outstanding dedication to community service. This scholarship is named after a local couple, John and Kathy Faltis, both strong supporters of education, who died in an airplane crash.

The winners will be announced at a banquet at 6 p.m. May 2 at Lakeview Conference Center.

EVELYN RYAN, a staff writer for *The Dominion Post*, prepares this weekly column.



Honor student program rewards top scholars

Notre Dame High School Sarah Wheeler

Sarah Wheeler holds the Girl Scout Gold Award, the highest honor in Girl Scouting. She earned it for creating a 9/11 memorial at Notre Dame, a private Catholic School in downtown Clarksburg.

"I am proudest of earning my Girl Scout Gold Award," she said. The school, she said, has a garden, but it had been allowed to grow without much landscaping. "I cleaned it up, planted new plants and dedicated it as a memorial to students who lost families in 9/11," she said.

Her busy schedule includes three sports (in track she does the 100-meter dash and hurdles) and learning to play the electric guitar.

But Sarah has set her goals outside the more traditional careers of medicine, business, law and engineering so many top students choose.

"I plan to major in digital media arts," she said, "with an emphasis on computer animation and 3-D modeling."

Only two area schools offer the program, she added, and she lucked out by being accepted to her first choice — Duquesne University, in Pittsburgh. "My sister went there," she said, "and I feel like part of a family there."

She was led to a career in digital media arts through "playing a lot of video games," she said.



SARAH WHEELER
GPA: 3.98

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Pep & concert band, varsity soccer, varsity softball, track, National Honor Society, Drama Club, Business Symposium Team, RYLA, Math Field Day, Key Club, yearbook

LEADERSHIP ROLES: Junior Class vice president, Quiz Bowl Team co-captain, RAZE president, Clarksburg PRIDE peer mentor, Rhododendron Girl's State, Science Bowl Team captain, W.Va. Sheriff's Youth Leadership Academy, HOBY

She became more and more intrigued by how the graphics worked to create the worlds of the video games she was playing, and realized it was something she would like to do herself.

Notre Dame High School Patrick Garcia

Patrick Garcia is quite proud to be student body president at Notre Dame.

"I like having that leadership role, where I am the liaison between the students and the school faculty," he said. "Being the student body president also allows me the chance of leading by example."

He's already got two presidencies and one vice presidency under his belt — National Honor Society president, freshman class president and Key Club vice president.

While attending Mountaineer Boy's State, he was elected speaker of the House of Representatives and nominated for Boy's Nation.

"Wherever I go, I need those leadership skills," he said.

They'll come in handy if, after majoring in biology in college, then becoming a neurosurgeon, he decides to go for the ultimate top job.

"I want to become president of the United States," he said.

Medicine is a logical career. His father, Rolando Garcia, is at the WVU School of Medicine neurosurgery department. His mother, Yvonne Garcia, is a naturopath in Fairmont.

In 10 years, he said, "I see myself being a doctor, specifically a neurosurgeon like my father. I also see myself being heavily involved in children's ministry."



PATRICK GARCIA
GPA: 4.13

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: National Honor Society, Student Council, Key Club, varsity soccer (3 years), varsity tennis (4 years), W.Va. state tennis qualifier 2009, varsity wrestling (2 years), varsity swimming (2 years), varsity golf (2 years), Quiz Bowl Team, Spanish Honorary, Science Fair, Social Studies Fair

LEADERSHIP ROLES: Student Body president, varsity soccer captain, varsity tennis captain, Mountaineer Boy's State, Clarksburg Mayor's Youth Council

He is already a staff member and leader of Trinity Assembly of God's Kidz Church and Dash Youth Ministries.

West Virginia student writing contest accepting entries through March 15

Submitted to *The Dominion Post*
New Mountain Voices, this year's West Virginia Writers Inc.'s student writing contest, is accepting entries. Age groups include elementary school (grades 1-5), middle school (grades

6-8) and high school (grades 9-12). In each age group, \$100 will be awarded for first place, \$50 for second place and \$25 for third place. Each group will also award at least three honorable mentions.

Students will be asked to submit entries based on their response to a variety of writing prompts. Elementary students may write a "fractured fairytale." Middle school participants may want to try their

hand at "haiku and you." High school students may combine Shakespeare and technology by "tweeting the Bard." Each age group is provided at least four writing prompts.

Students may enter all categories in their age group with as many different pieces of writing as they wish. Students must be West Virginia residents. There is no cost for entries post-

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Raised by a single mother in a working class neighborhood in Baltimore, Pitts was illiterate until the age of twelve and had a stutter. Capitalizing on his desire to play football, his mother mandated he receive Bs or above in school in order to play. With that focus, Pitts learned to read and went on to attend Ohio Wesleyan University. With the help of his roommate and a professor, he pursued a career in broadcast journalism—a field that demands excellence in writing and speaking. He graduated in 1982 with a BA in journalism and speech communication.

Pitts tells his story in his memoir *Step Out on Nothing: How Family and Faith Helped Me Conquer Life's Challenges*. He shares how his faith saw him through many struggles and how a few key people helped him change his life.

Pitts earned a national Emmy for his coverage of the Chicago train wreck of 1999, a National Association of Black Journalists Award, and second national Emmy for his reporting of September 11th. He also received four Associated Press Awards and six regional Emmy Awards. He shares his story of perseverance and strength and inspires audiences to reach for their dreams. Pitts lives with his wife in Upper Montclair, New Jersey.

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CANDIDATES

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County Commissioner Bob Bell, County Clerk Carye Blaney, Circuit Clerk Jean Friend and Circuit Court Judge Phil Gaujot — all Democrats — filed for re-election. There are no challengers so far.

For the Mon County Democratic Executive Committee: Jean Friend, Nathan Bartolo, Daniel Hursh, Charlotte Teets, Sanford Barton, Carye Blaney, Shirley Lee Martin, Betty J. Tennant, Anthony Callen, David Hall, William Lee Glasscock Jr., John D. Lozier, Shelby Bosley Leary, Kenneth Allen Kisner, Anita Grace Mayer, Allen Sharp, Sharon Summers, Kathleen Abate, Carolyn M. Nelson and Carroll Wilkinson.

For Mon County Republican Executive Committee: Gary Stuart Insoch, Roger Bell, Kevin Scott Poe,

Jeannine H. Powell, Curtis Barton Loar and James F. Shaffer.

Incumbent Conservation District Supervisor Mark Myers filed for re-election. Challenger Kent Leonhardt also filed.

Kelly Jo Palmer filed for the 1st Congressional District Democratic Executive Committee.

Preston County

Seven candidates — including two incumbents — filed to run for three seats on the Preston County Board of Education. George R. “Jack” Keim Jr., of Terra Alta, in the first magisterial district, hopes to retain his seat, as does Robert “Mac” McCrum. McCrum lives in Kingwood, in the second magisterial district.

Incumbent Jane Crogan is not seeking re-election.

Challenging the incumbents are Jason Delmer

Hersmann, of Thornton (third magisterial district); Charles “Chuck” Hebb, of Reedsville (third); John R. Bartlett, of Kingwood (second); Philip Lee Gregg, of Masontown (third); and Tadd Olan Rankin, of Tunnelton (third). The board election is nonpartisan.

Incumbent County Commissioner Dave Price is being challenged by long-time County Clerk Nancy Reckart, who retired in June. Reckart is a Democrat; Price is a Republican.

Vying for the position Reckart vacated, which is being filled in the interim by Chuck Felton, are Kim Dixon, a Democrat, and Republicans Linda Carole Huggins and P.J. Crogan, both Republicans.

Elizabeth Ann “Betsy” Castle is unchallenged in her re-election bid as Preston County Circuit Clerk. Castle is a Republican. Arthur Ray Mouser, incumbent Conservation District Supervisor, is running unopposed for that seat. Mouser, of Independence, is a Republican.

Twelve people — two women and two men from each magisterial district — will be elected to Democratic and Republican Executive Committee. In the running for those seats are Democrats Nancy Lee Reckert and Greg Moran II, of Bruceton Mills; Ann Lynett Robb and Jeremy Benjamin Cooper, of Albright; and Hoy Charles Wiles, of Terra Alta (magisterial district one); Victoria A. Cole, of Tunnelton, and Sheila Kae Williams, of Kingwood (magisterial district two); Irene Riley Durr and Nimrod Riley, of Arthurdale, Darlene Virginia Murray, of Newburg; Lloyd Randal Tichnell, of Thornton, and David E. Friend, of Rowlesburg (magisterial district three).

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“Skip” Ellis, of Bruceton Mills (magisterial district one); and Linda Carole Huggins and Robert Bernard Meissner, both of Kingwood (both second magisterial district) seek seats on the Executive Committee. David E. Friend, of Rowlesburg, and Jeremy Cooper, of Albright, are running for Democratic District Executive Committee.

Marion County

Challenger Gail Redmond filed candidacy papers for the Marion County Board of Education. There are three seats up for election on the BOE.

Incumbents James Saunders, Mary “Sis” Elliott Murray and Babette Simms also filed.

Incumbent County Commissioner Randy Elliott, Democrat and Republican Keith Lucente filed for election.

County Clerk Janice Cosco and Circuit Clerk Barbara Core filed for re-election. There are no challengers so far.

For the Marion County Democratic Executive Committee: Rose Angelino, Patricia Feltz, Richard Garcia, Jack L. Oliver, Carol Olivier, Kathryn Shieds, Scott S. Sears, Joseph Kovach, Julie Stafford, Donna Costello, Cynthia Ray, Yolanda Naple, Janice Cosco, Jesse Corley, Doris Urich, Christopher Wolfe, Shirley Heston, Doris Basnett, Junior Slaughter, Karen Gribben, Robert “Bob” Gribben, David D. Cain and James Thomas Ingram III.

For the county’s Republican Executive Committee: Andrew Sabak, Carolynn Hamilton, Charles H. Reed, Penny Beafore, Joann Williams, Glenn Langdon, Tara Langdon, Rebecca Polaris Thomas Snodgrass, Kimberly Moats-Hawkinberry.

Donald Ray Headley filed for the county’s conservation district supervisor position.



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A sliding Toyota Tacoma runs into a Dodge Dakota on Walnut Street, on Saturday. A GMC Acadia (below) slides out of control while driving down Walnut Street.



ICE

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more accidents Saturday than a typical snowy day, operators said.

Morgantown Police Sergeant Eric Powell said the day crew responded to 19 accidents during their shift and he didn’t know how many his officers had responded to since they began.

“We’ve had a lot of them,” Powell said.

A majority of the wrecks were due to slippery conditions on hilly roads, Powell said.

The WVU home basket-

ball game probably contributed to the number of accidents because more people were on the road, Powell said. He also agreed that the number of fender benders Saturday was higher than usual for inclement weather.

A storm that was expected to stay south of the area ticked a little bit to the north, said Tom Green, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service. This left the area with anywhere from a half inch to an inch of snow.

Today’s forecast calls for the high to be around 25 degrees, but there should be no precipitation, Green said.

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A Celebration of Business

The Annual Dinner of the Morgantown Area Chamber of Commerce featured a capacity crowd of 500 Chamber members. It was a night to look back at the accomplishments of 2009, and to look ahead to the promise that 2010 holds.

Emcee of the evening was Immediate Past Chairman, Frank Oliverio. Mr. Oliverio received the chairman Chair in recognition of his service to the chamber in 2009. President Ken Busz welcomed the audience and thanked the many businesses represented for what they mean to the community in terms of the economy, jobs and quality of life.

The Chamber presented awards to the following:

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- Medium Business of the Year** - Oliverio's Ristorante
- Large Business of the Year** - Swanson Industries
- Entrepreneur of the Year** - Dr. Davis Lynch, Pro Performance Rx
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Congratulations to all of the recipients!

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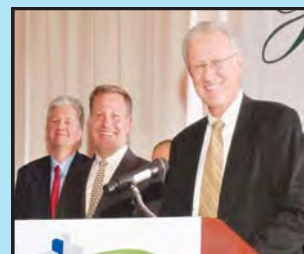
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'Showing up'



Submitted photos
Clockwise from top: Casie Fox helps feed Belen at the Millennium orphanage in Cochabamba, Bolivia, during her service learning trip in South America. Fox's picture from a vehicle traveling to Quillacollo shows a Bolivian walking in a dilapidated neighborhood. Daniel Summers (left) plays with Joel as he uses playground equipment alongside other orphanage residents.



Study abroad, service learning trip to Bolivia changes writer's perspective

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is part one in a two-part series about freelancer Casie Fox's trip to Bolivia in 2009. Next week, Fox will write about the cultural and academic part of her trip.

BY CASIE FOX
For The Dominion Post

Even on the plane rides on our way to Cochabamba, I tried to imagine what I was headed for.

I knew by this point that we would be working in a Bolivian orphanage, and I imagined a lot of sad, crying babies lumped together in a room full of cribs.

"I was really excited at first when I found out we were working at an orphanage," said Daniel Summers, one of my traveling companions.

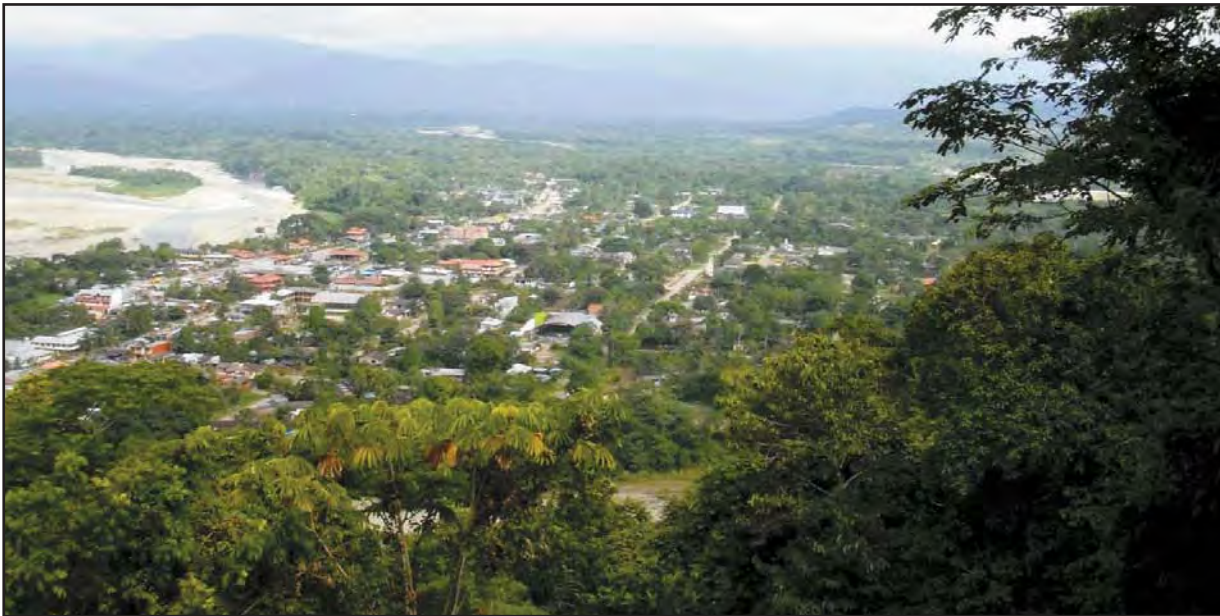
He wasn't fully prepared for the emotions that surfaced, either. On the first day, several of the older children were jumping on him shouting, "Mi papá, mi papá!" "I don't even speak Spanish, and I knew what that meant," he said. "It broke my heart."

For me, I could physically feel the longing for special attention coming from some of the children. I expected some of it, but as Cari Carpenter, our English professor and trip leader said, the experience of volunteering in an orphanage complicates simple pity.

Summers, Carpenter and I, along with Matt Clemens, a WVU student, and David Richie, a Duquesne student, traveled to Bolivia for a study-abroad experience — Caitlin Peters traveled solo and joined us for half of the trip.

The purpose was twofold. As an Amizade study-abroad program, it was a service learning trip. One part of our course credit was earned through performing community service, and the other part, in a more academic sense.

When we signed up for this experience, we weren't sure what our service assignment would be, but when I found out that we were going to work in an orphanage, I thought of constantly hungry kids, waiting for someone to come along and fix things, with little hope. I thought



Submitted photo

A picture shows a bird's-eye view (above) of Villa Tunari in the Chapure region of Bolivia. Fox (left) digs weeds out of the sidewalk with a pick.



what our physical contributions seemed to be — cyclical stuff that anyone could have done.

Dr. Carpenter said sometimes it felt frustrating to think any group could have done the work we were doing.

"In a lot of ways we had room to make a difference, but at the same time, our hands were tied," she said.

Summers and Dr. Carpenter both put in a lot of effort cleaning out a room filled with old toys and clothes. After two or three days of steady work, they seemed to feel accomplished in having completed something that could make a lasting difference. They waited and waited, but no one ever came to haul the old things away.

It's just a different world in Bolivia, and that's not to say it's right or it's wrong, but merely that we definitely experienced a difference of cultural expectations in terms of what did and didn't qualify as a job well done.

On the other hand, perhaps it was "just our presence as people" that was the most important thing we could offer, as Dr. Carpenter said.

Certainly, that's what rang most true with me on the trip. I helped bust weeds out of

cement, trim palm tree branches and clean garbage off the sidewalks.

Our group, on hands and knees, sanded a wood floor that covered three rooms and a hallway with steel wool, and then put down wax using a mop. Before we could sand it down, we had to chisel away dried urine and feces with a paint scraper.

I felt that these jobs made a difference, but the times I felt I was doing the most was when I was actually spending time with the kids.

Over ice cream one evening at the ever-famous Globos with Dr. Carpenter and our Bolivian program director, Jean Carla Costas, I listened to them discussing how, on average, for every one month a child spends in an orphanage, he or she will be developmentally delayed by two months. I wasn't really participating in the conversation. I was in another world by this time, watching five or six Bolivian children playing on swings, musing over how these children's lives would be different from the lives of the children in the orphanage simply because they had their own families to love and support them.

So, when I was at the orphanage, I dedicated my time indulging whatever whims the children might seem to have for the day. I loved giving myself to them for a few hours each day, to try to provide one-on-one attention for a little bit. Somebody wanted to play on the swing set. Someone needed a little help finishing up breakfast. Someone wanted to be held.

Joselito was my first little amigo. He came up to me the first day and was a ball of energy. He was the first child to challenge my idea that all kids in orphanages are miserable and sorrowful. Minus a few seasonal colds, the kids were generally lively and full of energy — especially the older kids.

The orphanage where we worked, Millennium, houses both orphaned and abandoned children ages newborn to five years. In Bolivia, orphanages are referred to as cradle houses, or casas cunas, even though there is a Spanish translation for orphanage: orfanato. The idea is that these cradle houses are places of nurturing, not of despair.

And, as I played with the children, it wasn't a sense of despair I experienced. The children at Millennium were much like children in the U.S. They laugh. They play. They cry. They fight with each other.

There were some differences, though. I, and most of the group, noticed that children were generally much less unruly than the children we'd interacted with in our own country. Even when the workers weren't present, they sat quietly until given the command to do something else. That's where we came in — to provide extra stimulation while workers were busy matching up a pile of two hundred little socks or hanging bibs to dry.

And, as Dr. Carpenter suggested, maybe it isn't important for the children to remember us individually for our time to have made a difference.

Maybe the real value was in being human beings and showing up.

WVU Student Spotlight

Spark Martin

MAJOR: Physical Education

AGE: 19

HOMETOWN: Buffalo, N.Y.

HOBBIES/INTERESTS: Rapper/lyricist, fashion, networking

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WOULD IT BE: Advancement in medicine

WHERE IN THE WORLD WOULD YOU LIKE TO

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TO HAVE: The ability to fly, to match my style

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By the Numbers

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Jersey number of Rodney "Hot Rod" Hundley. It was retired on Jan. 23. Hundley is WVU's second all-time leading scorer in basketball, with 2,180 points.



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girls rally
but can't
top Valley.
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DREW RUBENSTEIN

Butler bows to no one at working hard

THERE ARE PEOPLE who tell Bob Huggins it appears one player seems to always evade the wrath of his fury on game days.

There's good reason: It's true. At least the times that we see. "Why would I get mad at Da'Sean [Butler]?" the WVU men's basketball coach said Saturday afternoon, after his senior scored a season-high 27 points. "He's the first one in the gym and the last one to leave. He knows everything that's supposed to go on, he studies, and he's very committed to being a good player. "There's nobody that wants to win more than Da'Sean does. Nobody works harder at it than Da'Sean does."

In a game that featured just about everything — Huggins' first technical of the season, for jabbing too much at the refs; WVU's students decked out in white tuxedo T-shirts to mimic the all-white suit made famous by Louisville coach Rick Pitino; a stretch where the Cards hit 16 of 21 shots to build a 12-point lead, only to see WVU bust out the 1-3-1 defense in time to end the game on an 18-4 run — Butler once again, well, did it.

The senior guard/forward/do-it-all player for the Mountaineers made his third game-winning shot this season in the closing seconds to lift No. 9 WVU past the Cardinals, 77-74, at the Coliseum.

Butler took the inbound play designed for him and hit the game-winner — giving WVU a 75-74 lead with 16.3 seconds left — just as he did against Cleveland State and Marquette.

"I want it a lot," Butler said of demanding the ball in those crucial situations. "I really want the ball, and we knew what the play was going to be."

Then, after a bizarre sequence where Butler appeared to have knocked the ball out of teammate Devin Ebanks' hands and out of bounds, the refs awarded WVU the ball with 6.7 seconds left. Butler was fouled, hit two free throws, and now WVU (17-3, 6-2 Big East) enters Wednesday's Backyard Brawl, against Pitt, on a much-needed four-game win streak.

In doing all that, Butler played in his 128th career game — tied with J.D. Collins, Kevin Pittsnogle, Joe Herber and Patrick Beilein for second all-time to Darris Nichols' 141 — and recorded his 93rd career double-figure scoring game — a school record.

How's he do it all? Depends on whom you ask.

"He has a great point guard like me who gives him the ball and passes it to him all the time when he's open," said WVU red-shirt junior guard Joe Mazzulla, who manned the post at the bottom of the 1-3-1.

"No, he's the same guy who is here an hour before practice. He's there 30-45 minutes after practice, and he goes a million miles per hour during practice," Mazzulla continued. "This is just a reward for him, for how hard he works in the offseason and before and after practice. He works so hard even when he is shooting poorly or things aren't going well for him. His work ethic will get him out of that."

"But I was serious about the point guard," he said, smiling.

The Mountaineers keep saying they can't depend on unbelievable game-ending runs to win games, but they keep doing it so well. Not surprisingly, Butler was never alarmed Saturday, even when the Cards took a 70-59 lead with 6:55 remaining, and even when he was setting up to take a last-second shot.

"I am not going to lie, I have pretty much seen every kind of comeback possible in college, and I have been a part of a couple," Butler said. "Unless it's five seconds left and we're down 10 or something, then I know it's going to be a good chance we can come back."

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Ron Rittenhouse/The Dominion Post

WVU forward Kevin Jones gets pumped up after tying the game with Louisville on Saturday. Joe Mazzulla is in the background.

1-3-1 defense trumps Cards

Butler, Ebanks save day

WVU 77 LOUISVILLE 74

Huggins, Pitino had the Cards, but Huggins had the ace in the hole.

It came in the form of the 1-3-1 defense and perhaps the most important rebounds of Devin Ebanks' career.

All of it — and so much more, including the third game-winning shot of the season by Da'Sean Butler — added up to a 77-74 win Saturday for the ninth-ranked Moun-

taineers, in front of 12,471 fans, at the WVU Coliseum.

The win kept WVU (17-3, 6-2 Big East) in the top three in league standings with 10 Big East games left, while the Cardinals (13-8, 4-4) were planted even more firmly on the NCAA tournament bubble.

It was another wild one, but what else is new lately for the Mountaineers?

The game featured a 13-0 start for WVU, which the

SEE **1-3-1**, 5-C

Talking Turkey with 'Uncle Deniz'



Jason DeProspero/The Dominion Post

Deniz Kilicli applauds a Mountaineers basket at a recent game.

Suspension over, Kilicli eager to play

BY JUSTIN JACKSON
The Dominion Post

Deniz Kilicli is not an angry man, even though he has every right to be.

He has come to terms with the 20-game suspension the NCAA handed him in November, and now is simply waiting for the call by WVU coach Bob Huggins that will summon him from the bench so he can play his first college basketball game.

That opportunity will come Wednesday, when the ninth-ranked Mountaineers host rival Pitt.

"I've started to count not days, but hours now," Kilicli said this past week. "I had one day off

not long ago after like four weeks and I was sitting in my dorm room. Time is not running. I felt like everything stopped and I was sitting

SEE **TURKEY**, 5-C

House afire in stretch

17 points help net win No. 20

WVU 72, LOUISVILLE 66

BY TODD MURRAY
The Dominion Post

Vanessa House's WVU women's basketball teammates sometimes have to remind her just how good she is.

"She's hard on herself," teammate Sarah Miles said. "She gets down on herself and we have to say, 'It's OK. You got it!' We try to keep her motivated. She's a great player, and she shoots the ball great."

House certainly did Saturday. The junior guard sank four 3-pointers and scored a career-high 17 points to help the 16th-ranked Mountaineers hold off Big East Conference rival Louisville, 72-66, before a Coliseum crowd of 3,788.

House scored seven of her points in the final 7:44 to help the Mountaineers (20-2, 7-1 Big East) earn their 20th victory. This WVU team reached 20 wins faster than any other team in school history.

"I'm very happy with the girls," WVU coach Mike Carey said. "We didn't play well at times. We find a way to win. That's something we've been able to do this year, especially in close games."

"We miss five straight foul shots to keep them in the game. All of a sudden, we hit five or six in a row going down the stretch."

The Mountaineers made 5 of 6 free throws in the final minute. House converted a pair of foul

SEE **HOUSE**, 8-C

MHS's Murto siblings, Fetsko NCAC swimmers of the year

Polar Bears' girls, Buccaneers' boys league champs

PREP ROUNDUP

The Dominion Post

Despite poor weather, the NCAC swimming championships went on as scheduled Saturday, at Buckhannon-Upshur High School.

Good thing for the home team. The Buccaneers won the boys' championship, with 132 points. Morgantown placed second (105) and University third (69), followed by Fairmont Senior (64), Elkins (56), Preston (33), East Fairmont (27) and North Marion (9).

It was the second conference title in B-U history.

Fairmont Senior was the girls' champion, with 142.5 points, followed by B-U (93), Elkins (87), Morgantown (73.5), University (60), East Fairmont (35), Preston (15) and North Marion (4).

It was the fifth straight conference title for the Polar Bears.

Morgantown freshman Katie Murto was named one of three girls' swimmers of the year for her wins in the 200- (2:03.50) and 500-yard (5:33.62) freestyle races.

Sharing the award with her were Elkins freshman Delaney Johnson and B-U sophomore Courtney Miller.

Meanwhile, MHS senior Peter Murto — Katie's older brother — was named boys' swimmer of the year, along with fellow MHS senior Scott Fetsko and B-U sen-

ior Tim Squires.

Peter won the 100 butterfly (57:06) and 100 breaststroke (1:03.81, an NCAC record, breaking the mark of 1:04.95 he set a year ago).

Fetsko won the 200 freestyle (1:54.39) and 100 backstroke (59.88).

Fetsko and Peter Murto also were part of MHS's winning 200 medley relay team (1:50.95), with freshman Adam Moore and junior Jeremy Lawrence.

The regional meet for Morgantown and University is Feb. 13, at Brooke High.

Preston's regional will be held on the same date, at Fairmont State University.

The state meet is Feb. 18-19, at the WVU Natatorium.

Winners of each event:

SEE **PREP**, 7-C



Jason DeProspero/The Dominion Post

Louisville's Keshia Hines is called for traveling as she runs into WVU defenders Madina Ali (44) and Asya Bussie.

SCOREBOARD

Locals at the Olympics?

The winter Olympic Games are scheduled for Feb. 12-28, in Vancouver, B.C., Canada. If you know of anyone from *The Dominion Post* coverage area who will be involved with the Games — an athlete, coach, trainer, even a doctor — let us know at sports@dominionpost.com or 304-291-9431.

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, JAN. 31
COLLEGE RIFLE

WVU vs. Memphis in Cookeville, Tenn.

COLLEGE WRESTLING

Lock Haven at WVU, 1 p.m.

ON TV

BOWLING

1 p.m.: ESPN2 — PBA, Dick Weber Open

EXTREME SPORTS

Noon ESPN, 7 p.m. ESPN2 — Winter X Games

GOLF

7:30 a.m.: TGC — Nationwide Tour, New Zealand PGA Championship

9:30 a.m.: TGC — European PGA Tour, Qatar Masters

1 p.m. TGC, 3 p.m. CBS — PGA Tour, Farmers Insurance Open

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

1 p.m.: CBS — Florida at Tennessee or Minnesota at Ohio State

3:30 p.m.: FSN — California at Arizona

5:30 p.m.: FSN — Maryland at Clemson

7:30 p.m.: FSN — Virginia at North Carolina

NBA BASKETBALL

1 p.m.: ABC — Denver at San Antonio

3:30 p.m.: ABC — L.A. Lakers at Boston

NFL FOOTBALL

7:20 p.m.: ESPN — Pro Bowl, at Miami

NHL HOCKEY

12:30 p.m.: NBC — Detroit at Pittsburgh

RODEO

8 p.m.: VERSUS — PBR, Tampa Invitational

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

1 p.m.: FSN — Oklahoma State at Texas A&M

3 p.m.: ESPN2 — Purdue at Iowa

5 p.m.: ESPN2 — Baylor at Texas

TENNIS

Australian Open

Saturday
At Melbourne (Australia) Park

Purse: \$22.14 million (Grand Slam)

Surface: hard-outdoor

Singles

Women

Championship
Serena Williams (1), United States, def. Justine Henin, Belgium, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

Doubles

Championship
Bob and Mike Bryan (1), United States, def. Daniel Nestor, Canada, and Nenad Zimonjic (2), Serbia, 6-3, 6-7 (5), 6-3.

PRO FOOTBALL

NFL playoffs

Wild-card

Jan. 9
N.Y. Jets 24, Cincinnati 14

Dallas 34, Philadelphia 14

Jan. 10
Baltimore 33, New England 14

Arizona 51, Green Bay 45, OT

Divisional

Jan. 16
New Orleans 45, Arizona 14

Indianapolis 20, Baltimore 3

Jan. 17
Minnesota 34, Dallas 3

N.Y. Jets 17, San Diego 14

Conference championships

Jan. 24
Indianapolis 30, N.Y. Jets 17

New Orleans 31, Minnesota 28, OT

Pro Bowl

Today

At Miami

AFC vs. NFC, 7:20 p.m. (ESPN)

Super Bowl

Feb. 7

At Miami

New Orleans vs. Indianapolis, 6:25 p.m. (CBS)

PRO BASKETBALL

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Boston 29 15 .659 —

Toronto 25 22 .532 5 1/2

New York 18 27 .400 11 1/2

Philadelphia 15 31 .326 15

New Jersey 4 41 .089 25 1/2

Southwest Division

Atlanta 30 15 .667 —

Orlando 30 16 .652 7/2

Miami 24 22 .522 6 1/2

Charlotte 23 22 .511 7

Washington 15 30 .333 15

Central Division

Cleveland 37 11 .771 —

Chicago 23 22 .511 12 1/2

Milwaukee 19 25 .432 16

Indiana 16 31 .340 20 1/2

Detroit 15 30 .333 20 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Southwest Division

Dallas 30 16 .652 —

San Antonio 27 18 .600 2 1/2

Memphis 25 20 .556 4 1/2

Houston 25 21 .543 5

New Orleans 25 21 .543 5

Northwest Division

Denver 31 15 .674 —

Utah 28 18 .609 3

Portland 27 21 .563 5

Oklahoma City 25 21 .543 6

Minnesota 10 38 .208 22

Pacific Division

L.A. Lakers 36 11 .766 —

Phoenix 27 21 .563 9 1/2

L.A. Clippers 20 26 .435 15 1/2

Sacramento 16 29 .356 19

Golden State 13 32 .289 22

Saturday's games

Atlanta at Orlando, night

New Orleans at Memphis, night

New York at Washington, night

Portland at Milwaukee, night

Atlanta at Dallas, night

Charlotte at Sacramento, night

Today's games

Denver at San Antonio, 1 p.m.

L.A. Lakers at Boston, 3:30 p.m.

Orlando at Detroit, 6 p.m.

L.A. Clippers at Cleveland, 6 p.m.

Indiana at Toronto, 6 p.m.

Philadelphia at New Jersey, 6 p.m.

Phoenix at Houston, 7 p.m.

New York at Minnesota, 7 p.m.

Golden State at Oklahoma City, 7 p.m.

Big East men

	Conference		All games	
	W	L Pct	W	L Pct
Villanova	8	0 1.000	19	1 .950
Syracuse	8	1 .889	21	1 .955
West Virginia	6	2 .750	17	3 .850
Pittsburgh	6	2 .750	16	4 .800
Georgetown	6	3 .667	16	4 .800
Cincinnati	4	4 .500	13	7 .650
Louisville	4	4 .500	13	8 .619
Providence	4	5 .444	12	8 .600
Notre Dame	4	5 .444	15	7 .673
Marquette	4	5 .444	13	8 .619
South Florida	3	5 .375	13	7 .650
Seton Hall	3	5 .375	12	7 .632
Connecticut	3	5 .375	13	8 .619
St. John's	2	6 .250	12	8 .600
Rutgers	1	8 .111	10	11 .476
DePaul	1	8 .111	8	13 .381

Saturday's games

WVU 77, Louisville 74
Marquette 70, Connecticut 68
Georgetown 69, Duke 77
Syracuse 59, DePaul 57
Rutgers 74, Notre Dame 73
Providence at Cincinnati, night
Today's game
Pittsburgh at USF, 1 p.m.

WVIAC men

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Through Friday School	10	1 14-2	
W.Va. State	10	1 14-1	
West Liberty	10	1 14-2	
Alderson-Broaddus	10	1 14-2	
Fairmont State	9	2 14-2	
Charleston	7	4 8-7	
Wheeling Jesuit	7	4 10-6	
Davis & Elkins	7	4 9-6	
Seton Hill	5	6 7-9	
Glenville State	4	7 5-11	
Shepherd	4	7 4-12	
Pitt-Johnstown	4	7 8-8	
Concord	3	8 4-12	
Bluefield State	3	8 3-13	
Ohio Valley	2	9 3-13	
W.Va. Wesleyan	2	9 2-14	
Salem International	1	10 1-16	

Men's scores

EAST
Albright 84, Lynchburg 86
Allegheny 60, Wittenberg 50
American U. 76, Lafayette 66
Baldwin-Wallace 83, Marietta 73
Bloomsburg 70, Kutztown 58
Brooklyn 75, Lehman 68
C.W. Post 77, St. Thomas Aquinas 59
Conn. Connecticut State 77, Fairleigh Dickinson 67
Centenary, N.J. 81, Cabrini 80
Charlotte 72, Massachusetts 58
Chesnut Hill 88, Nyack 87, OT
Clarion 82, Edinboro 64
Columbia 63, Dartmouth 51
Dominican, N.Y. 49, Sciences, Pa. 46
East Stroudsburg 89, West Chester 78
Eastern 61, DeSales 56
Farmingdale 69, Mount St. Vincent 62
Florida State 61, Boston College 57
Franklin & Marshall 77, Swarthmore 47
Haverford 61, Dickinson 53
Hofstra 77, Delaware 67
Immaculata 73, Baptist Bible, Pa. 61
John Carroll 72, Muskingum 89
Kings, Pa. 77, Manhattantville 58
Lebanon Valley 78, Arcadia 75
Malone 110, Willberforce 57
Misericordia 51, Delaware Valley 50
Mills 106, Mercy, N.Y. 93
Monmouth, N.J. 50, Bryant 46
Monclair State 72, Rutgers-Camden 69, OT
N.J. Tech 71, Utah Valley 46
Northwestern 74, Old Dominion 64
Northwood, Mich. 76, Tiffin 68
Penn State-Altoona 84, Hilbert 72
Princeton 58, Yale 45

Midwest
Albany State 72, George Washington 66
Rider 88, Fairfield 80
Scranton 76, Drew 70
Siena 79, Marist 60
Stonehill 76, St. Rose 64
Susquehanna 76, Goucher 65
Temple 64, La Salle 52
Thiel 78, Washington & Jefferson 68
UMBC 56, Maine 55
Vermont 64, Albany, N.Y. 46
Wagner 74, Sacred Heart 73
Washington, Md. 72, Gettysburg 65
Wayne, Mich. 79, Ashland 62
Wilkes 61, FDU-Florham 58
William Paterson 85, Rowan 61

SOUTH
Alabama State 62, Texas Southern 61
Auburn 58, Alabama 57
Belmont 75, Campbell 50
Coll. of Charleston 90, Georgia Southern 72
Delaware State 58, Hampton 56
George Mason 70, James Madison 68
Georgia Tech 98, Kentucky State 50
Jackson State 77, MVSU 59
Jacksonville State 70, E. Illinois 55
Kentucky 85, Vanderbilt 72
Lipscomb 85, ETSU 84, OT
Longwood 112, Columbia Union 90
Louisiana-Lafayette 72, Louisiana-Monroe 67
Md.-Eastern Shore 67, Howard 66
Mercer 91, Stetson 57
Mississippi State 67, LSU 51
Murray State 77, Tenn.-Martin 45
N. Dakota State 73, Centenary 62
N.C. State 77, N.C. Central 42
Rice 69, East Carolina 58
Richmond 62, Saint Louis 36
S. Carolina State 58, Bethune-Cookman 55
SE Louisiana 84, Nicholls State 65
Savannah State 81, Allen 62
Southern U. 84, Calumet 75
Towson 58, UNC Wilmington 53
Tulsa 55, UCF 50
W. Carolina 62, Samford 50
W. Kentucky 76, New Orleans 56
Winthrop 67, Coastal Carolina 64
Wofford 57, Furman 46

MIDWEST
Akron 59, Toledo 45
Buffalo 95, N. Illinois 83
Cleveland State 77, Youngstown State 69
Detroit 76, Indiana 70
Illinois 72, Chicago 73
Illinois State 62, Bradley 47
Kent State 74, W. Michigan 73
Miami (Ohio) 61, E. Michigan 51
Michigan 60, Iowa 46
Missouri 95, Oklahoma State 80
N. Iowa 55, Missouri State 54
Wright State 66, Loyola of Chicago 48

SOUTHWEST
Baylor 80, Texas 77, OT
Houston 81, Marshall 66
New Mexico 73, TCU 57
Northwestern State 74, Cent. Arkansas 68
SMU 70, Memphis 60
South Dakota 72, Texas-Pan American 71
Texas-Arlington 82, Texas State 78

FAR WEST
Air Force 70, Wyoming 63
Arizona State 88, Stanford 70
Long Beach State 80, UC Davis 58
Oregon 67, Southern Cal 57
San Diego State 64, Colorado State 52
Washington 92, Washington State 64

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Ottawa 1 1 0 1-3
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Pirates owner turned down Lemieux offer to buy team

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH—Pirates owner Bob Nutting declined to listen to separate proposals to buy the team in 2009, including a surprise bid from Pittsburgh Penguins owner Mario Lemieux, officials with knowledge of the talks told The Associated Press.

The officials spoke Saturday on condition of anonymity because the talks were private.

Pittsburgh lawyer Chuck Greenberg, a successful minor-league team owner whose holdings once included a Pirates farm club, made several inquiries about the Pirates before joining Hall of Fame pitcher Nolan Ryan in a successful bid to buy the Texas Rangers. That deal

was completed this past week.

The Pittsburgh *Post-Gazette* first reported Saturday that Lemieux and Ron Burkle made an unsolicited offer for the Pirates four months ago — one that was substantial and serious, a person with knowledge of the offer told The Associated Press. That offer came after Nutting declined several times to discuss selling to Greenberg, who subsequently turned his attention to the Rangers.

Several years ago, Dallas Mavericks owner Mark Cuban also was told the team wasn't for sale when he sought to buy it.

Nutting gave all the interested parties the same answer: The Pirates aren't for sale, and the discussions

went no further.

All of those interested in the Pirates have lengthy backgrounds in pro sports.

Greenberg has been a successful minor-league owner, and his teams included the Pirates' Double-A affiliate in Altoona, Pa., which was partially owned by Lemieux until being sold two years ago.

Lemieux, the Hall of Fame player, bought the Penguins in federal bankruptcy court in 1999 — a year later, he came out of retirement and became pro sports' first owner-player — and has since seen them become one of the NHL's most successful franchises.

Burkle is a California billionaire investor and supermarket operator.

Serena tops Henin to win 5th Australian Open title

It's 12th Slam championship for Williams

Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — Serena Williams won her second straight Australian Open championship, ending Justine Henin's hopes of a Grand Slam title in her return from retirement with a 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 victory Saturday.

Williams withstood a determined challenge from Henin before securing her fifth Australian Open title overall and 12th Grand Slam singles championship, tying Billie Jean King.

King was at the stadium on Saturday night to take part in a pre-match ceremony to honor the 40-year anniversary of Margaret Court's four Grand Slam

tournament wins in 1970. "Billie, we are tied," Williams said. "So I've reached my goal."

Williams' five Australian titles is the most by any woman in the Open Era, since 1968, surpassing the four held by Court, Evonne Goolagong Cawley, Steffi Graf and Monica Seles. Court holds 11 Australian Open titles overall, most coming before 1968.

Henin, who had most of the crowd support at Rod Laver Arena, couldn't match her fellow Belgian Kim Clijsters' feat of winning in her Grand Slam comeback tournament. Clijsters won the 2009 U.S. Open in her return from a two-year retirement after getting married and having a daughter.

Williams won the last four games to clinch the championship in just over two hours, falling on her

back in celebration after match point.

"It was definitely a tough match mentally and physically," Williams said. "We were both out there to prove something, and I think we did at the end of the day."

It was an impressive run by Henin. She lost in the final of the Brisbane International tournament to Clijsters two weeks ago.


The unranked and unseeded Henin then beat four seeded players en route to the Australian Open final, including No. 5 and Olympic gold medalist Elena Dementieva, in the second round.

"It's been a very emotional two weeks for me," said Henin, who put her hand on her heart as she thanked the crowd for support. "I thought it would never happen to me again. I'd like to congratulate Serena. She's a real champion."

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TURKEY

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there like, 'Oh, my God. This is so boring.' "

Kilicli (pronounced kuh-LEETCH-luh) served the suspension because he had played with a professional teammate while playing for a club team in his hometown of Istanbul, Turkey. Saturday's game, against Louisville, was the 20th game he missed.

Playing with a pro in an organized league — foreign or domestic — is a violation of NCAA amateur standing.

It hasn't been easy. As part of the suspension, Kilicli was not permitted to travel with the Mountaineers. He could practice, but could only sit at the end of the bench in street clothes for home games.

When the team first went on the road, Kilicli tried to watch the games on TV, but couldn't finish. He eventually kept watching for updates on the Internet.

"When you're powerless to change anything, it's frustrating," Kilicli said. "You can't do anything, and it's hard to watch the games. I got used to it and it's less frustrating now."

Yet Kilicli isn't interested into getting into a debate of right or wrong, fair or unfair. He doesn't want any part of a conversation about the NCAA rule book.

"People here have tried to explain the rule to me and have talked to me about the rule," Kilicli said. "After a while, I just didn't really care."

"I did not accept any money. It was another person on the team who took money. I only wanted to play basketball. I had no idea at the time there was such a rule. Now it's over, so I can just go back to playing basketball. That's all I need to know."

From Turkey, with love

Once, when Kilicli was 11 years old, he was hanging out with some friends in Istanbul when a man went running past them. Seconds later, another man with a pistol in his hand was in chase.

Not giving it a second thought, the boys went back to hanging out.

"That stuff did not happen every day," Kilicli said. "But it did happen."

It does give some idea of the vast differences between where Kilicli came from and where he is today.

"People in my country are very aggressive," Kilicli said. "It is much different over here. I love the people here. People have made me feel very comfortable. They have made me feel at home here."

Kilicli's love for basketball began at a young age, and he also dabbled a bit with soccer.

"Soccer is the big sport where I come from," Kilicli said. "People love soccer. The fans go crazy for soccer, and sometimes there may be fights in the crowd. Sometimes that happens during the basketball games too, but not so much."

In 2008, playing with the Turkish junior national team, Kilicli averaged 11.1 points and 5.8 rebounds during the European Championships.

His play impressed some American scouts, and he was invited to play in an adidas camp in Dallas that summer. That was his first trip to the United States.

Following the camp, he went home with some small mid-major scholarship offers and a decision to make.

"I told my parents I wanted to leave to go play



Deniz Kilicli (right) watches his teammates huddle during a timeout. He'll finally be able to join them Wednesday.

basketball," Kilicli said. "My father told me to follow my dream and that was it."

Well, not exactly. "My mother was a little sad. She didn't want to see her son leave and go so far away," he said.

Heading for the U.S.

Rob Fulford, now the head coach at Huntington Prep, was Kilicli's head coach at Mountain State Academy (MSA), in Beckley, this past season.

"I didn't see him in Dallas, but I had heard some good things," Fulford explained. "I had some film sent to me. The funny thing is, the film they sent me was him only shooting 3-pointers."

"I wasn't sure at first, because we had had a big 7-foot German kid the year before who only wanted to shoot 3-pointers. I didn't know if I wanted to do that again. That shows you how smart I am."

Kilicli's return flight to the United States went from Turkey to Chicago and then to Charleston, and then he drove from Charleston to Beckley.

"It was like 20 hours," said Kilicli, who taught himself to speak English by watching American TV. "I went straight to the gym and I practiced and after, [Fulford] was like, 'OK, I'm giving you a scholarship. Here's your dorm.'"

Until that point, he knew very little about college basketball in the U.S.

"I just knew North Carolina because of [Michael] Jordan," Kilicli said.

He soon got to know Bob Huggins.

"I knew Cincinnati because I'd seen Kenyon Martin stuff and I knew he was the first [NBA] draft pick," Kilicli said.

"They showed me Huggins, too, and Huggins came to see me the first time, but what they showed me was from 2001 or something. He was younger and skinnier."

The Turk doesn't talk

WVU point guard Joe Mazzulla gets on Kilicli in practice every time he doesn't call out a screen, usually because it's Mazzulla who ends up on the floor.

"The Turk doesn't like to talk much on defense," Mazzulla said.

Still, a smile comes to Mazzulla's face when asked about Kilicli, who is simply known as "The Turk" to his teammates.

In his days at MSA, he was "Uncle Deniz."

"That's because he looks so old," Fulford said.

"I kept telling him when he first got to college, I was going to find out how old he really was."

No matter where he goes, it seems, people just fall in love with Kilicli.

"I asked him one time if he was going to leave the dorms after his freshman year," WVU Director of Basketball Operations Jerrod Calhoun said. "He said

he loved the dorms so much he was never going to leave."

"The people love me in the dorms and I love it there," Kilicli said. "I've become the big 6-foot-9 guy walking down the halls. People look up to me and always talk to me."

And what's not to like? "He plays guitar and he sings," Fulford said. "He's a very mature kid, but he is also a very fun-loving kid. He was always fine. He would always stop and talk to the younger kids at our school and he would sign autographs and things like that."

He's ready to play

Not long after Kilicli enrolled at MSA, the NCAA sent a questionnaire to the school.

"I helped him through it," Fulford said. "It was four questions, but then they sent, like, seven or eight more with the same four questions asked a different way. I knew they were fishing for something."

Kilicli said he didn't know of any rule violations until he had already enrolled at WVU. The NCAA can't launch a full investigation until a player enrolls in a university.

"To me, it's just unfortunate," Fulford said. "It's not his fault a player from the A team isn't good enough to stay on the A team, so they send him down to the B team. That's all that happened, and then that player is getting reimbursed for travel expenses. It's just unfortunate."

As a policy, the NCAA does not comment on suspensions.

That's all behind Kilicli now, and he's all set to make his debut against the Panthers.

"I'm a big guy. I can push people around and do whatever I can," he said. "I'm not going to say, 'Offensively I'm this and defensively I can do that and I'll block a bunch of shots.' I'm not that kind of guy. I don't like to talk about myself. I like to let it happen and see how I play."

Fulford has an idea of what will happen.

"I guarantee someone from Pitt is going to get a hard foul," Fulford said.

"He's been sitting around for three months just thinking about this first game. Someone is going to get fouled pretty hard early."

1-3-1

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Cardinals countered to take the lead. There was a technical foul called on Huggins — his first of the season — a record-setting layup by Butler and 12 3-pointers — all in the first half.

It would get better. The Mountaineers scored on their first five possessions, but the Cardinals punched right back with a 16-10 run over seven minutes and then a 12-5 run to finish the first half with a 44-40 lead.

In the process, Louisville went 7-of-9 from 3-point range and shot an amazing 61 percent (17-of-28) from the floor.

Louisville "shot the 3 well," WVU point guard Truck Bryant said. "They were 7-of-9 from 3 in the first half. They only missed two. That was tough."

It was also forced the Mountaineers to try a number of defenses to slow the Cardinals.

"We went matchup on two possessions in the first half and they shredded it," WVU guard Joe Mazzulla said. "They have so much size that we couldn't really switch on their screens."

"We played a lot of man-to-man and played a little of our matchup zone," Ebanks added. "It didn't work as well as we hoped."

None of it seemed to work. Louisville finished the first half by connecting on 11 of its final 15 shots, then opened the second half by hitting five of its first six.

A 3-pointer by Peyton Siva gave the Cardinals a 63-51 lead with 10:50 left in the game.

That set up a wild WVU comeback featuring a string of big shots from Kevin Jones, who scored 10 of his 16 points in the final 10:40, a controversial look at instant replay by the referees, Ebanks' rebound, and then the switch to the 1-3-1 defense.

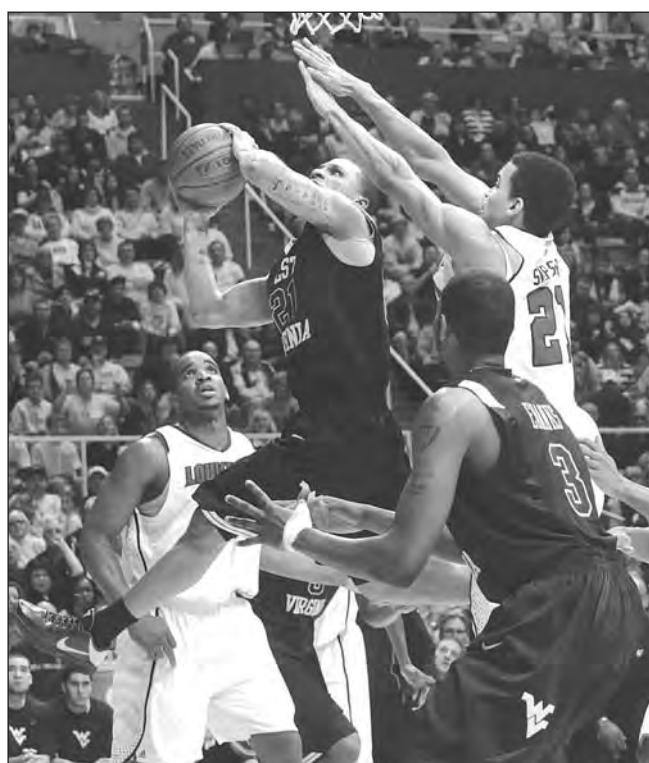
That last one came with five minutes left, after Mazzulla missed two free throws with the Cardinals leading, 70-62.

"We were running out of defenses to play," Huggins said. "We had decent success with the point drop, and then we went to the 1-3-1, but it wasn't a conventional 1-3-1. We had changed it in practice the other day."

"That was a crucial decision," said Butler, who set a school record by recording his 93rd career double-digit scoring game with a game-high 27 points, passing Chris Brooks. "If we had run it earlier, they would have had time to make adjustments. That was a crucial point of the game and it was a great decision. I'm happy we went to it."

The minute the Mountaineers switched to the unconventional defense, the Cardinals were stuck. In those final five minutes, Louisville was just 1-of-8 from the floor and 0-of-5 from 3-point range, and turned over the ball twice.

"Toward the end, we didn't do a tremendous job at executing against the 1-3-1," Louisville associate head



WVU's Joe Mazzulla drives to the basket through heavy traffic Saturday, against Louisville.

coach Ralph Willard said. "We didn't get the shots that we were looking for."

An and-one 3-point play by Ebanks gave WVU a 73-72 lead with two minutes remaining.

Ebanks came up big again moments later. After Jerry Smith connected on two free throws to give Louisville a 74-73 lead, Ebanks hauled in Wellington Smith's misfire with 42 seconds to play, giving the Mountaineers an extra possession.

"It was huge, absolutely huge," Huggins said.

"Devin was everywhere," Butler said. "Every time we had a chance for a second chance, it was either Devin, Kevin or Wellington. Even in the first half, I shot this one crazy 3, and Devin came out of nowhere to get the rebound. Devin was everywhere."

The Mountaineers made the extra possession count when Butler hauled in an inbounds pass from Mazzulla and canned a 10-foot jump shot with 19 seconds remaining for a 75-74 lead. Butler also hit game-winning shots against Cleveland State and Marquette this season.

"Da'Sean has been unbelievable," Huggins said. "I wish he wouldn't wait to the end."

A controversial out-of-bounds call highlighted the final seconds. Louisville's Reginald Delk missed a 3-point attempt and Ebanks appeared to have the rebound before the ball was smacked out of bounds.

Referees huddled and then spent two minutes watching instant replay before awarding the ball to the Mountaineers. (NCAA rules say instant replay may not be used to decide plays like this.) For a while, Butler thought he was the last one to touch the ball.

"That was crucial they had the replay, because I thought I had smacked it out of Devin's hands," said Butler, who was fouled on the ensuing play and made two free throws for the final score. "I didn't know if it had gone out on either me or Devin. I thought one of us had

touched it. I didn't know what happened after that. Apparently it hit someone else on the way out, so thank you."

VILLE	Min	M-A	M-A	O-T	APFPts
Samuels	36	8-11	0-1	3-6	1 3 16
Jennings	17	2-2	0-0	1-2	0 3 4
Sosa	22	2-5	0-0	0-1	6 4 6
Delk	35	6-9	1-1	2-6	1 2 16
Smith	15	2-4	2-3	1-3	0 4 6
Knowles	20	2-8	2-2	1-1	4 1 6
Siva	15	5-6	0-1	0-4	1 3 14
Buckles	4	0-0	0-0	0-0	0 0 0
Kuric	5	0-0	0-0	0-0	0 1 0
Swopshire	23	1-8	3-3	2-8	0 5 5
Marra	8	0-1	1-2	0-1	2 2 1
Totals	200	28-54	9-13	11-33	15 28 74

Percentages: FG .519, FT .692.
3-point goals: 9-19, .474 (Siva 4-5, Delk 3-5, Sosa 2-4, Swopshire 0-1, Marra 0-1, Knowles 0-3).

Team rebounds: 1.
Blocked shots: 5 (Jennings 2, Marra, Samuels, Delk).

Turnovers: 17 (Samuels 5, Knowles 4, Siva 3, Sosa 3, Swopshire, Smith).

Steals: 7 (Siva 2, Knowles, Samuels, Marra, Smith, Kuric).

VILLE	Min	M-A	M-A	O-T	APFPts
Butler	39	9-19	5-7	2-3	3 2 27
Jones	30	6-11	3-3	4-5	0 3 16
Smith	24	4-7	2-2	0-1	0 4 12
Ebanks	33	2-8	5-7	4-11	4 0 9
Bryant	31	0-6	8-8	0-2	5 1 8
Thoroughman	13	0-1	0-0	3-4	0 2 0
Mazzulla	15	0-1	2-6	0-2	3 4 2
Pepper	4	0-0	0-0	1-1	1 1 0
Mitchell	1	0-0	0-0	1-1	0 0 0
Flowers	10	1-2	1-2	0-0	1 1 3
Totals	200	22-55	26-35	16-33	17 18 77

Percentages: FG .400, FT .743.

3-point goals: 7-20, .350 (Butler 4-9, Smith 2-3, Sosa 1-2, Bryant 0-6).

Team rebounds: 3.

Blocked shots: 2 (Flowers, Smith).

Turnovers: 11 (Ebanks 3, Butler 3, Pepper, Bryant, Smith, Mazzulla, Thoroughman).

Steals: 8 (Bryant 5, Butler 2, Ebanks).

Technical fouls: bench.

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WVU's Clara Grandt earns McCoy Award

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Associated Press

During her high school career, Doddridge County's Clara Grandt built up an outstanding resume — a four-time Class AA-A all-state cross country performer and so many individual track titles it would take too long to list.

Despite all the success, there was one question looming in the runner's mind: Could she compete on the big stage — NCAA Division I?

WVU head women's track coach Sean Cleary believed she could and offered her a full ride to become part of the Mountaineers' cross country and track and field squads.

It's a decision the veteran coach will never regret. "I have to admit, there were doubts," Grandt explained. "But, I really wanted to give it a shot and I'm very happy with the way things have turned out."

They've turned out fine.

A 2009 campaign which saw her earn All-America honors at the NCAA cross country nationals and lead the Mountaineers to a sixth-place team effort were impressive enough feats to earn selection by the West Virginia Sports Writers Association as its McCoy Female Athlete of the Year Award winner.

Winning the award "means a lot," said Grandt. "It's a West Virginia award and I've always tried to represent the state well."

"I'm a West Virginian and everybody knows that."

Beginning with an eighth-place effort at the USA Cross Country Nationals (8K), she's rolled up accomplishment after accomplishment for the past year.

She went on to lead the USA team to the championship at the (North America/Central American and Caribbean cross country championship — winning the 6K race. Later, she set a school record of 16 minutes, 21 seconds in the indoor 5K and finished third overall at the Big East indoor track championships in the 5K run.

During the outdoor season, Grandt ran a personal best 33:16 in the 10K at the Stanford Invitational, then won the 5K title at the Big East meet, in 16:07.

She was the Mid-Atlantic Region Track Athlete of the Year for 2009.

Grandt was far from finished, however.

A fourth place (All-America) finish at the NCAA outdoor nationals earned her a spot in the USA nationals for the 10K.

She closed out the year by placing fifth at the Big East cross country championships, then leading the old gold and blue to a runner-up finish and placed eighth as the Mountaineers took third place at the East Regional championships.

"I was somewhat surprised by how well I've done, but not surprised," Grandt said. "I've always been goal driven and coming to WVU allowed me to run with girls who I knew would make me a better runner."

One of those who helped in that improvement was former North Marion High standout Keri Bland, who finished second in the voting for the McCoy Award.

"Earning All-America honors was what I really wanted, but to see our team improve like it has since I've been here is awesome," Grandt said.

Placing third was Hurricane High's Alex Dent, followed by Taylor Brown, of Jefferson High, and Jennifer McFarland, of St. Marys High.



Clara Grandt

WVU's Rooney is still growing as a wrestler

197-pounder is late to the sport but coming on

BY TODD MURRAY

The Dominion Post

The first time WVU wrestling coach Craig Turnbull eyeballed Kyle Rooney, he thought the 6-foot-2 kid looked more like a basketball player or a swimmer than a wrestler.

Rooney barely registered on Turnbull's radar after joining the Mountaineers as a walk-on from Division III Heidelberg (Ohio) College, in 2008.

"He wasn't very fluid or highly skilled," Turnbull said.

Turnbull devoted little attention to Rooney until assistant coach Greg Jones approached him with a startling revelation after the conclusion of the 197-pound weight class in the West Virginia Open.

"Rooney won the tournament," Jones said.

Turnbull was dumbfounded.

"Rooney?" he asked, glancing at the bracket. Jones nodded.

"Wow!" Turnbull said. "Rooney won the tournament!"

Turnbull began paying more attention to him. Rooney wrestled his way into the lineup in the early part of this past season, going 3-3 in his first taste of Division I wrestling.

He's earned the starting nod at 197 pounds this season. Rooney and his Mountaineers (1-7, 1-1 EWL) return

to the mat at 1 p.m. today, hosting Eastern Wrestling League rival Lock Haven, at the Coliseum.

Rooney (6-10) broke a two-match losing streak Jan. 22, earning a 3-1 victory against Clarion's Brian Shaw with a takedown in the final 15 seconds. His win and heavy-weight Brandon Williamson's pin brought WVU its first win of the season.

"I've lost a couple of matches this year by one or two points," Rooney said. "To finally get a close match like that was nice. For the team, that just brings new energy to the room and motivation and excitement."

Rooney becomes more certain of his ability to compete each time he steps onto the mat. He didn't know quite what to expect a year ago when he unexpectedly cracked the starting lineup.

"I kind of went out there with a nonchalant attitude that actually might have helped me last year," Rooney said. "At the beginning of this year, I wrestled a little bit nervous."

"As I've gotten more matches under my belt, I've calmed down a little bit and have been able to keep my head level. As I've gone on, I've gained confidence and awareness of the match and stuff like that."

Rooney didn't take up the sport until he was 11, five or six years later than most of WVU's wrestlers. His teammates are more advanced in their technique and knowledge of the sport.

Rooney is closing the gap, although progress is not always as fast as he and Turnbull would prefer. Turnbull often finds himself on the edge of the mat, shouting instructions at Rooney during practices and matches.

Rooney's teammates

sometimes call him "Rooney Tunes."

"We joke that he does it in his own Rooney way," Turnbull said. "He's become more skilled. He's starting to do some things that look right to me, and it's really a credit to him."

"He's becoming more confident. He'll stay after practice and put extra work in. You can see his whole demeanor rising up. He sees he's just off a little bit in a few different areas and he has four-five losses turned around into wins. It's a rewarding thing as a teacher or coach when you see the light bulb start to turn on for someone."

Rooney wasn't sure he could succeed at the Division I level coming out of Anderson High in Cincinnati. He enrolled at Heidelberg for his freshman year, going 22-12 on a good team.

Still, he couldn't shake the idea of wrestling at a Division I school. Rooney jumped at the opportunity to walk on at WVU and pursue a major in human nutrition and foods.

"I probably could have gone to a Division I school right off the bat, but I didn't believe I'd be able to compete," he said. "I thought, 'Let's try it for a year. If it works out, I'll stick with it. If not, at least I tried.' I'm happy with the decision I made."

Rooney is eager to see how far he can raise his game in the final month of the regular season.

"My record doesn't really show it right now, but I've improved over the year," he said. "I feel I can wrestle with anybody in the league right now. That's what I'm pushing for. I'm working as hard as I ever have this year, just trying to see what I can do at the league tournament and hopefully make it to nationals."

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200-yard medley relay: B-U (Courtney Miller, Michaela Mills, Shauna Kopelov, Liana Kopelov), 2:02.96; **200 freestyle: Katie Murto (MHS), 2:03.50**; 200 individual medley: Courtney Miller (B-U), 2:28.36; 50 freestyle: Delaney Johnson (Elkins), 25.62; 100 butterfly: Brianna Minney (FSHS), 1:09.28; 100 freestyle: Delaney Johnson (Elkins), 55.98; **500 freestyle: Katie Murto (MHS), 5:33.62**; 200 freestyle relay: Elkins (Delaney Johnson, CeCe Stalaker, Christo Varner, Sarah Schmidt), 1:49.32; 100 backstroke: Courtney Miller (B-U), 1:04.28; 100 breaststroke: Michaela Mills (B-U), 1:17.38; 400 freestyle relay: FSHS (Sarah Cover, Erica Amos, Zela Wyrosdick, Chelsea Clark), 4:08.16.

BOYS

200-yard medley relay: MHS (Scott Fetsko, Peter Murto, Adam Moore, Jeremy Lawrence), 1:50.95; **200 freestyle: Scott Fetsko (MHS), 1:54.39**;

200 individual medley: Tyler Tenney (B-U), 2:18.39; 50 freestyle: Tim Squires (B-U), 21.03; **100 butterfly: Peter Murto (MHS), 57.06**; 100 freestyle: Tim Squires (B-U), 47.02; 500 freestyle: Adam Brumley (B-U), 5:33.07; 200 freestyle relay: B-U (Tyler Tenney, Nick Williams, Adam Brumley, Tim Squires), 1:36.04; **100 backstroke: Scott Fetsko (MHS), 59.88**; **100 breaststroke: Peter Murto (MHS), 1:03.81**; 400 freestyle relay: Elkins (Robert Hall, Bobby Channell, James White, Connor Gill), 3:59.47.

Basketball postponements

The Morgantown High girls' basketball game, against Capital, and the boys' game, at Elkins, were postponed due to snowy weather. No make-up dates have been announced.

Also postponed were the

Martinsburg at Preston and Clay-Battelle at Tygart's Valley boys' games and the Martinsburg at University girls' game.

Only Clay-Battelle has rescheduled so far: That game at Tygart's Valley will be played at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Wrestling

Williamstown Tourney

University High grabbed second place at the annual 12-team tournament.

Despite having 12 of his 14

wrestlers place, head coach Ken Maisel was disappointed. "We placed second ... again," he said with a sigh. "It feels like we get that every year here."

Adding to Maisel's frustration: UHS was in first place entering the final round of competition, with six wrestlers competing for third or fourth place. All six lost.

"We underachieved," Maisel said. "We should've won and we didn't. We had a lot of opportunities to get

points and we didn't do it."

It wasn't all bad for UHS, though: 119-pounder Jesse Shiffbauer and 171-pounder Kris Lankford both took first place, while Cody Salamone (103), Robert Farley (130), Jeff Weng (215) and John Stockett (285) all took second.

University returns to action at 7 p.m. Wednesday, when it hosts North Marion. The winner will take the NCAC dual meet title. The NCAC tournament is Saturday, at North Marion.

Imada up by 2 at Farmers

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Ryuji Imada avoided the trauma of Torrey Pines and shot a 2-under 70 to build a two-shot lead in the Farmers Insurance Open, going into the final round.

Imada had only one bogey on the day and was at 13-under 203. Ben Crane (69) and Michael Sim are tied for second.

TCS rallies but can't top Valley

VALLEY WETZEL 42 TRINITY 41

BY ASHWIN JAGANNATHAN
For The Dominion Post

Trinity's girls' basketball team made a valiant comeback against Valley High on Saturday, but fell short in the end, losing, 42-41.

The Warriors (12-3) found themselves down by just three points with less than 10 seconds remaining, but were unable to hit a 3-pointer to tie the game.

At halftime, Valley led, 28-16, and it appeared as if Trinity wouldn't get its offense into gear anytime soon. Valley held Trinity to nine points in the first quarter and seven in the second.

However, Trinity shot out of the halftime break with a 9-0 run, which cut the Valley lead to a manageable three points. As the third quarter finished, Trinity held a 34-32 lead. The Warriors held Valley to four points in the quarter while scoring 18.

Going into the fourth quarter, the momentum was clearly in Trinity's favor. Instead of capitalizing on that momentum, however, Trinity's offense stalled again. Fortunately for the Warriors, the game remained close, as Valley couldn't pull away.

The teams exchanged leads through the quarter.

With a little more than two minutes to go, Valley hit a 3-pointer to lead by a point and held that lead the rest of the game.

Trinity had opportunities to tie but either turned over the ball or failed to get a good shot.

With 8.6 seconds remaining and his team still down by three, Trinity coach Cary Woods drew up a play to set up a 3-pointer. A player got open to take the shot, but it fell well short. A teammate grabbed the ball and put it in for two points, but the clock expired as she did.

It was a tough way to go down after coming all the way back.

"We did an excellent job of battling back" in the second half, Woods said. "When we had an opportunity to get back over the top, we reverted back to our old habits."

Woods listed not taking care of the ball on offense, and not having any player stepping up to take a big shot. He added that the team wouldn't have been in this situation if it had played better in the first half.

"We didn't show up in the first half. We didn't do the things we're coached to do," Woods said.

"We got some fire under us and made some crucial shots," Trinity's Hayden Giuliani said of the rally. "Those had a snowball effect for us."

But in the end, she said, the team couldn't handle Valley's pressure and made too many critical turnovers.

"We weren't ready to play" in the first half, she added. "Like coach said, we were playing not to lose, not playing to win."

TRINITY

Kinkade 10-0-2, Hanson 10-0-3, Walibogha 23-57, Giuliani 41-210, S. Myers 20-0-4, Warner 0-0-0, E. Myers 3-2-6-8, Hall 23-4-7, Totals 159-17-41.

VALLEY WETZEL

Greathouse 11-4-3, Morris 30-0-6, Starkey 52-312, T. Hayes 1-4-8, Guthrie 6-0-15, D. Hayes 0-0-0, H. Shaw 0-0-0, Bucher 0-0-0, Underwood 0-0-0, Schell 0-0-0, Haught 0-0-0, Ashcraft 0-0-0, Totals 167-15-42.

Valley Wetzel 12 16 4 10 — 42
Trinity Christian 9 7 18 7 — 41
3-point goals: Trinity 2 (Hanson, Giuliani), Valley 3 (Guthrie 3).

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Rutgers snaps 9-game slide

Associated Press

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — Mike Rosario scored 24 points and Hamady Ndiaye blocked two shots by Luke Harangody in the final minute as Rutgers ended a nine-game losing streak with a 74-73 victory against Notre Dame, on Saturday. James Beatty hit three free throws in the final 31.1

seconds as the Scarlet Knights (10-11, 1-8) became the last Big East team to win a game in the conference this season. Dane Miller and Jonathan Mitchell added 12 points apiece and Beatty and Ndiaye had 10. Ndiaye had all six of his blocks in the second half. Harangody had 19

points on a dreadful 8 of 26 shooting to lead Notre Dame (15-7, 4-5). Ben Hansbrough added 18, including two 3-pointers in the final 3 seconds, and Tim Abromaitis had 17 as the Irish lost for the fourth time in five games. While Rosario had the points, Ndiaye made three big plays in the final minute.

HOUSE

FROM PAGE 1-C

shots with 28.8 seconds left, and Miles knocked down two with 10.1 seconds remaining to seal the victory. House's shooting off the bench was critical all night. She drilled 4 of 7 3-pointers and went 3 of 4 from the line. House appeared to have the shooter's touch, as two of her 3-pointers bounced on the rim and fell in.

"I shot a couple of air balls," House said. "It's nice to get a bounce once in a while." House started the second half after Miles picked up her third foul in the final two minutes of the opening half. House ran the point in Miles' absence, finishing with three assists and two turnovers in 33 minutes.

"She was definitely hitting her shots," said teammate Liz Repella, who finished with 17 points. "She was on fire. Vanessa always comes out and plays hard. She always plays defense. Tonight, she hit some shots and played really well for us."

Louisville coach Jeff Walz agreed. "She stepped up and hit some big-time shots. We knew she was a shooter. We kind of pinched in a few times when Miles drove. When she drives, her first look is to kick the ball out. The common tendency for the defense is to suck in on the drive. We forgot who we were guarding. She played really well for them."

The Mountaineers needed House's perimeter punch to offset Louisville's strong

frontcourt play. Cardinals forward Monique Reid tormented the Mountaineers all night, pouring in a career-high 29 points and pulling down eight rebounds.

Louisville (11-10, 3-5) also got eight points and nine rebounds from center Ashley Rainey. The Cardinals tallied 32 points in the paint and 17 second-chance points. Carey was dismayed that his team did not match Louisville's physicality.

"We knew their [frontcourt] was going to be physical," Carey said. "I'm a little disappointed in our weakside help and letting them drive to the rim. Give Louisville a lot of credit. They play hard. They were going to come in here and play aggressive."

Neither coach was impressed with the officiating. The officials hit Walz with a technical foul in the first half. He became even more enraged when the officials allowed Repella to shoot the first technical while WVU's cheerleaders were doing a routine on the floor.

Repella missed the shot as Carey pointed out the cheerleaders' presence on the court. She was allowed to take the shot again, and she made it that time.

"When you get assessed a technical foul and they allow the kid to shoot free throws with the cheerleaders on the floor, I'm not sure it was a good game for a lot of people involved," Walz said.

"I've been in this business for a long time, and I've never seen somebody actually have

the ball to shoot a technical free throw and they were doing a pyramid. I can't comment on the officiating. The cheerleaders did a really nice pyramid. The dismounts were fantastic. The officials may have given them a 9 or 10."

Guard Becky Burke teamed with Reid to help keep the Cardinals in the game. Burke finished with 17 points and made three 3-pointers. Burke took the ball to the basket too many times for Carey's taste.

The Mountaineers face an even greater defensive challenge Tuesday, when they battle top-ranked and unbeaten Connecticut, in Hartford.

"No matter what happens, it's one game," Carey said. "It's not the season."

VILLE	Min	M-A	M-A	O-T	A	PF	Reb
Reid	40	9-19	11-11	5-8	0	2	29
Hines	27	3-5	0-0	0-4	0	5	6
Rainey	28	1-5	6-8	5-9	1	2	8
Harper	38	0-4	0-2	1-7	4	3	0
Burke	40	6-15	2-3	0-2	3	3	17
Rucker	14	0-0	1-2	0-1	0	1	1
Story	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Taylor	12	2-2	0-0	1-2	0	3	5
Totals	200	21-50	20-25	14-37	8	19	66

Percentages: FG .420, FT .789, 3-point goals: 4-11, .364 (Burke 3-6, Taylor 1-1, Harper 0-4). Team rebounds: 4, Blocked shots: 2 (Taylor, Hines), Turnovers: 19 (Harper 7, Hines 5, Reid 5, Rainey, Burke), Steals: 2 (Reid, Rucker), Technical foul: bench.

VILLE	Min	M-A	M-A	O-T	A	PF	Reb
Campbell	34	3-9	0-0	1-3	0	4	7
Ali	21	2-3	2-4	0-4	1	4	6
Bussie	36	2-5	4-7	4-7	0	3	8
Miles	27	5-11	7-8	0-6	4	3	17
Repella	33	6-10	2-4	2-4	0	5	15
House	33	5-12	3-4	0-1	3	3	17
Richards	13	1-3	0-0	0-0	2	0	2
Burton	3	0-0	0-0	1-1	0	1	0
Totals	200	24-53	18-27	9-28	10	23	72

Percentages: FG .453, FT .667, 3-point goals: 6-16, .375 (House 4-7, Repella 1-3, Campbell 1-5, Miles 0-1). Team rebounds: 2, Blocked shots: 5 (Bussie 4, Campbell 3), Turnovers: 11 (Campbell 3, House 2, Miles 2, Bussie, Richards, Ali, Burton), Steals: 8 (Bussie 2, Miles 2, Campbell 2, Richards, Repella), Louisville West Virginia A-3,788, Officials—Bill Titus, Chad Titus, Jennifer Rezac.

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Baylor bumps off No. 6 Longhorns

TOP 25

Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Freshman guard A.J. Walton, a 47 percent free-throw shooter, made three of four foul shots in the final 17 seconds of overtime and No. 24 Baylor beat No. 6 Texas, 80-77, on Saturday.

Baylor led, 77-76, when Walton made the second of two free throws. Texas' Justin Mason then made one of two before Walton got to the line again with 10 seconds left and calmly hit both.

Texas had one last chance to tie it but Avery Bradley's 3-pointer bounced off the rim at the buzzer.

Baylor (16-4, 3-3 Big 12) got its first regular-season win against Texas (18-3, 4-2) since 1998. Tweety Carter led the Bears with 27 points.

(1) Kentucky 85 (21) Vanderbilt 72

LEXINGTON, Ky. — DeMarcus Cousins posted his 12th double-double (21 points and 10 rebounds) as Kentucky (20-1, 5-1 SEC) bounced back from an upset loss to South Carolina with a win against Vanderbilt (16-4, 5-1).

(15) Temple 64 La Salle 52

PHILADELPHIA — Ramone Moore scored 14 points, and Lavoy Allen had 12 points and 10 rebounds to lead Temple (18-4, 6-1 Atlantic 10) past La Salle.

(22) Georgia Tech 98 Kentucky State 50

ATLANTA — Glen Rice Jr. scored 15 points, D'Andre Bell added 14 and Georgia Tech (16-5) breezed past Kentucky State (4-13).

Women

(2) Stanford 83 Arizona 62

STANFORD, Calif. — Nnemkadi Ogwumike scored eight of her 27 points during a 10-0 run to open the second half and Stanford (19-1, 9-0 Pac-10) went on to beat Arizona (9-10, 3-6).

New Mexico 60, (20) TCU 53

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Amy Beggin scored 19 points and Eileen Weissmann added a career-high 17 to help New Mexico (13-7, 5-3 Mountain West) upset TCU (15-5, 5-2).

Hoyas drub Duke, 89-77

Obama, Biden watch victory by Georgetown

BIG EAST

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Chris Wright and Georgetown put on a show for the commander in chief.

With President Barack Obama and Vice President Joe Biden seated in the front row, the No. 7 Hoyas literally stole the game from No. 8 Duke, forcing five turnovers in a two-minute, first-half spurt on the way to an 89-77 victory Saturday.

It couldn't have been a much bigger day for Georgetown: the president attending his first Hoyas game, the first sellout of the season in the 20,000-seat Verizon Center, a crowd mostly sporting "We Are Georgetown" T-shirts in a school-sponsored "gray out," the 200th win for coach John Thompson III, the launch of an initiative for Darfur schools, and, of course, a dominant program from the Atlantic Coast Conference in the building.

Wright seemed pumped

for it all, scoring 21 points on 8-for-9 shooting and making two defensive plays that helped ignite an 18-3 run and gave the Hoyas the lead for good in the first half. Greg Monroe also scored 21, and Austin Freeman added 20 points for Georgetown (16-4), which shot 77 percent in the first half and 72 percent for the game.

Nolan Smith scored 19 points, Kyle Singler had 18 before fouling out with 2:10 to play, and Jon Scheyer added 17 for the Blue Devils (17-4), who shot 37 percent.

Duke committed 15 turnovers — one fewer than Georgetown — but they came in bunches in a rare series of breakdowns from coach Mike Krzyzewski's team.

The key first-half sequence began when Wright blocked Smith from behind on an outside jump shot, then seconds later stole the ball from Smith under the basket. Then came turnovers by Miles Plumlee and Smith and two by Scheyer, including a charging call. Jerrelle Benimon and Hollis Thompson each got a steal during the run, a needed boost from the thin Georgetown bench.

By the time it was over, Duke had gone nearly four

minutes without a field goal, and Georgetown led, 34-20.

(4) Syracuse 59 DePaul 57

ROSEMONT, Ill. — Wes Johnson scored 16 points and grabbed 13 rebounds, and Syracuse (21-1, 8-1) rallied from 18 down to beat DePaul (8-13, 1-8) for its eighth straight win.

The Orange scored 16 straight to cut their deficit to two late in the first half, then took the lead with a 16-2 run in the second, escaping with a victory when DePaul's Will Walker missed a 3-pointer in the closing seconds.

Marquette 70 (19) Connecticut 68

HARTFORD, — Jimmy Butler's driving shot with 2.4 seconds left gave Marquette (13-8, 4-5) a win against Connecticut (13-8, 3-5).

Butler finished with 21 points and Lazar Hayward scored 20 for the Golden Eagles, who won their first road game of the season.

Darius Johnson-Odom added 15 for Marquette, which leads the nation in 3-point shooting and hit 9 of 24 shots from behind the arc against reeling UConn.

Women

(1) Connecticut 98 Pittsburgh 56

PITTSBURGH — Tina Charles scored 24 points to become the sixth Connecticut player to reach 2,000 points in her career and the Huskies (21-0, 8-0) coasted to their 60th consecutive victory, beating overwhelmed Pittsburgh.

Maya Moore, part of the inside-outside combination that has made these Huskies one of the best teams in UConn history, added 22 points in a game that — as usual — was decided after only a few minutes.

Connecticut is now 10 victories from matching its own NCAA women's record of 70 consecutive wins.

(3) Notre Dame 74 Syracuse 73

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Ashley Barlow swished a 3-pointer with 34.2 seconds left, and Notre Dame (19-1, 6-1) held off Syracuse (16-5, 3-5).

(17) Georgetown 59 Rutgers 50

WASHINGTON — Sugar Rodgers scored 27 points and Georgetown (18-3, 7-1) rebounded from a loss with a victory against Rutgers (12-9, 4-3).

MOUNTAIN STATE OUTDOORS

Possums are nothing to play around with

A COUPLE WEEKS AGO, my wife was complaining that something was eating the cats' food out in the shed where she feeds them, and there were some strange-looking droppings next to there.

I told her it had to be a possum.

Sure enough, a few days later, Stretch, our Jack Russell, started barking and wanted out. He cornered a possum under the propane tank in the yard. That possum must have been a faster one than I've ever seen because it got away and up a tree. After barking at it for about an hour, Stretch decided to come back in.

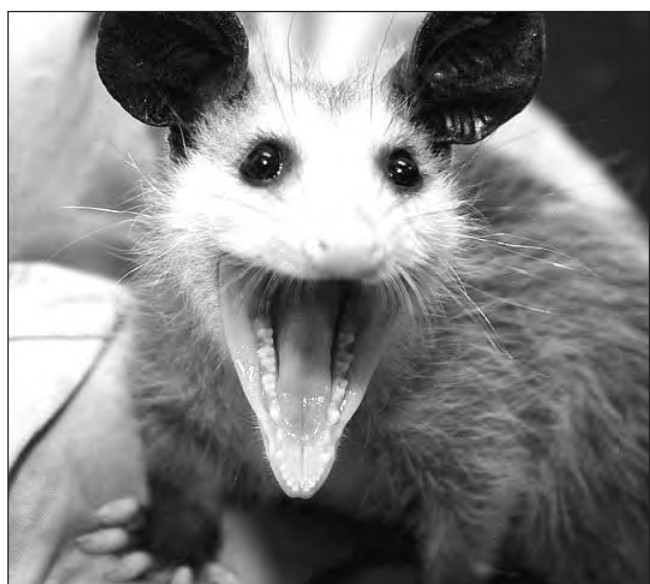
The next weekend, I baited a Havahart trap and put it next to the shed. Haven't caught the possum yet, but haven't seen any more signs of it either. Maybe it decided that being around Stretch was not a good place to be.

Possums are another animal that often lives in town and can cause problems. When they live in or near inhabited buildings, they will cause a big "stink" with their smelly nesting habits coupled with the foul-smelling discharge from their anal glands. They are also destructive, especially to window screens. They can injure pets when they get in a fight over the pets' food, in addition to exposing them to diseases.

Possums are carriers of many diseases, none of them good: tuberculosis, herpes virus, salmonella, toxoplasmosis and yellow fever, among others. They are also reservoirs for leptospirosis, or hemorrhagic jaundice, in wildlife and humans. They also carry fleas, ticks, mites and lice — also carriers of disease.

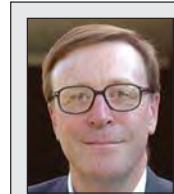
Possums "come to town" because of the easy access to food, shelter and water. If you make these unavailable to them, they will not come around, or they will leave. Keep the garbage can lids on tight, cut tree limbs back to at least 10 feet from the roof, and put heavy screen over any places that they may get into to nest.

Possums will eat just about anything. They are omnivorous scavengers.



Web photo

The possum has 50 teeth, more than any other North American mammal.



DAVE MILNE

They'll eat rodents, snakes, bird eggs, insects, snails, fruit, corn and other vegetables.

The possum has been around since the dinosaurs. They are also North America's only marsupial. This means they carry their young in a pouch. The gestation period is only 12 to 14 days. When the young are born, they must find their way into the marsupium, or pouch, and attach themselves to one of as many as 13 teats the mother has. Many of the young don't make it to a teat and die.

The young are weaned anywhere from 70 to 125 days depending upon when they detach from the teat. The mother will have two litters per year. They also have a relatively short lifespan of two to four years.

People may not know there are possums around unless they see them at night because they are nocturnal. They are great at hiding during the day.

One myth that has been around for years about the possum is that it will hang from a limb by its tail. This isn't true. They have prehensile tails that they use to stabilize themselves when

climbing or sitting up in a high place, but not to hang with.

One fact that many people may not be aware of is that the possum has 50 teeth. This is more than any other North American mammal.

No discussion of possums would be complete without covering the term "playing possum." When a possum is threatened, it will first hiss and show its teeth in order to scare the attacker. If the attacker doesn't leave, the possum will "play possum." It will curl up in a coma-like state and appear to be dead.

This is not a voluntary act. It's an involuntary physiological response. The lips are drawn back showing the teeth and saliva foams around the mouth. Also, a foul-smelling fluid is secreted from the anal glands.

It will remain in this state for several minutes up to several hours. It can be prodded, picked up and carried away and will not wake up. When the danger is gone, it will wake up and leave.

If you are having problems with possums, seal up where they stay and take away the food supply and water, and they will go away. If, for some reason, this doesn't work, we have professionals in the area who will come and trap them for you.

DAVE MILNE serves on the state Natural Resources Commission.

Disease still hurting bats in the Northeast

IN MARCH 2008, I WROTE a column about White Nose Syndrome affecting bats in caves all over the Northeast.

In fact, bats started dying in caves in New York in the winter of 2006. By the winter of 2007, bats were dying by the thousands, but no one knew why. A white fungus was found on the face of the bats, hence the name White Nose Syndrome. Most assumed the fungus was the key to the problem, but no link could be proved.

Warnings went out to cavers, asking them to be very cautious about entering caves because it was believed that they might transfer the disease to overwintering bats in other caves. Even with lots of precautions and very little caving activity, bats still died and the disease spread.

Today, it is believed that at least 700,000 bats have died in the Northeast, perhaps as many as 1 million. It is a huge loss and may take a century to replace.

West Virginia has not been immune to the disease. In February 2009, White Nose Syndrome was found on bats in several Pendleton County caves.

Researchers everywhere have been looking for the cause, and an answer needs to be found soon because, in many caves, more than 90 percent of all overwintering bats have died. In New York caves, the little brown bat is down by 93 percent. Because this species makes up 85 percent of all hibernating bats in the Northeast, that is a lot of lost bats.

Other bat species have also been hit hard. The eastern pipistrelle bat, the big brown bat, the northern long-eared bat, the small-footed bat — are all down by huge numbers. The Indiana bat is an endangered species and in New York, it is down 53 percent.

Clearly, if a way to stop this disease is not found, we could easily see the demise of these five species.

In recent months, researchers have found a new fungus in the soils of caves and abandoned mines. *Geomyces destructans* does well in cold environments. It apparently causes "epidermal erosions and ulcers that can also



DR. DAVE SAMUEL

progress to invade underlying connective tissue." Apparently, it rouses the hibernating bat, and once this happens the bat uses all the fat it needs to hibernate through the winter.

There is no proof this fungus is the culprit, but it sure looks that way.

Research continues on a fast track, looking for a mechanism for transmission. Because bats hibernate in colonies, the disease spreads rapidly within a cave. Almost certainly those bats also spread it from cave to cave, because from one cave in New York in 2006 it has spread to many caves in a number of states.

And because the fungus is found on the floor of caves, cavers passing through could, indeed, spread it to other caves and bats in those caves. Speculation is that cavers don't need to be in the caves when bats are there to spread the disease because the fungus persists year-round.

Researchers have noticed that bats which hibernate in warmer, wetter roosting spots are hit the hardest. The rare Indiana bat tends to roost in drier areas with lower humidity, and this may explain why its numbers are down by 53 percent, rather than 90 percent or more. However, in two New York mines, Indiana bats dropped by 97 percent in one and only 29 percent in another, with no known reason for the difference.

Cave surveys continue in two dozen states. Researchers are also looking for compounds that can kill the fungus. At one site in Pennsylvania, they are placing a substance in a dish below clustering bats to see if the vapors will kill the fungus on the bats. They are studying the ways the disease may be transmitted and potential control measures. They are looking at potential links between the disease and environmental contaminants.

In Pennsylvania and Kentucky, scientists are looking at caves where all bats died to see if the new bats that come in get the disease.

In New York, biologists have set up video cameras in a mine where the disease has killed thousands of bats to look for aberrant behavior in hibernating bats — excessive grooming, long periods of activity or winter flight, etc.

Excessive winter movements would cause bats to lose fat reserves and starve during hibernation.

Pennsylvania caves and mines house more than a million bats each winter. Most of the 5,000 abandoned mines and 1,500 caves have not been checked, simply because of a lack of manpower, but many hold hibernating bats.

I'm not sure how many mines and caves we have in West Virginia, but it is a lot, with hundreds of thousands of bats. Because of the rapid spread of this disease, it is only a matter of time until many more caves and abandoned mines get it, and when this happens, more than 90 percent (and many times more than 97 percent) of all bats there will die.

Here is the repercussion of this loss: Let's assume we have 500,000 bats in West Virginia (Pennsylvania has 1 million). Each bat eats 2,000 insects (mainly mosquitoes) per night for seven months a year. Do the math. Each bat eats 56,000 mosquitoes per month — 392,000 for seven months.

Now multiply that by 500,000.

Bats have an extraordinary place in our ecosystem. The loss of bats to this disease to date could take decades to replace, even if no further bats die. This is because each female bat has only one pup per year. Indeed, bats have a very low reproductive rate.

Rarely have we ever observed this rapid a loss of animal species. Hopefully, bat biologists will find an answer, and soon.

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AFC CHAMPION • INDIANAPOLIS COLTS SUPER BOWL • NFC CHAMPION • NEW ORLEANS SAINTS



INDIANAPOLIS COLTS

Regular-season • postseason stats

OFFENSE

Total yards (avg.): 363.1

Passing	282.2	Rushing	80.9
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Postseason: 368.0

Passing	296.5	Rushing	71.5
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First downs (339)

Rushing	69	Passing	241	Penalty	29
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Postseason (49)

Rushing	8	Passing	35	Penalty	6
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DEFENSE

Yards allowed (avg.): 339.2

Passing	212.7	Rushing	126.5
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Postseason: 329.0

Passing	242.5	Rushing	86.5
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SCORING (PPG)

Points for Pts. allowed

Regular season	26.0	19.2
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Postseason

Regular season	25.0	10.0
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PLAY SELECTION (PCT.)

Regular season Postseason



Coaches' corner

For anyone who argues that **Jim Caldwell** inherited a championship caliber team when he replaced **Tony Dungy**, remember that it took Dungy five seasons in Indy to reach a Super Bowl.

Caldwell's record

YEAR	W	L	PCT
2009	14	2	.875
2009	2	0	1.000

Colts with Super Bowl experience



Formula for success

Team makeup

Drafted	28	Free agents	22
Waivers		3	

In the red

Production inside the 20-yard line, regular season:

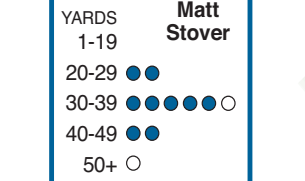
OFFENSE Field goals No score

Touchdowns	66.0%	11.3%
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DEFENSE

Touchdowns	49.0%	29.4%	21.6%
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Field goals



MVP season

Total passing yards: 4,500

WEEK TOUCHDOWNS YARDS

WEEK	TOUCHDOWNS	YARDS
1	1	301
2	2	303
3	3	379
4	4	353
5	5	309
6	6	Bye
7	7	235
8	8	347
9	9	318
10	10	327
11	11	299
12	12	244
13	13	270
14	14	220
15	15	308
16	16	192
17	17	95

DIV CONF

DIV	246
CONF	377

Two of the NFL's most prolific passing arms get ready to fill the South Florida night with an offensive display on one of sports' biggest stages ...

Aerial assault

In a marquee matchup of superstar quarterbacks, Peyton Manning and Drew Brees will square off in Super Bowl XLIV. Brees finished second to Manning in this season's MVP race and now the signal-callers get a chance to settle the score with a championship at stake.

It is the first time since 1993 that the top seeds from each conference will meet in football's biggest game. The Colts, who are in the Super Bowl for the fourth time, are 2-1 in the title game. Manning, a

native son of New Orleans, will try to spoil the Saints' first trip to the Super Bowl.

The elite quarterbacks and their high-octane passing attacks should play a key role in determining which team will leave Miami with the ultimate prize – the Vince Lombardi Trophy.

Sun Life Stadium, Miami • Feb. 7 • 6 p.m. EST (CBS)

Ready when called upon

The Colts do not run the ball much. When the Colts want to get the ball to running back **Joseph Addai**, they often pass it to him. He caught 51 passes this season.

RUSHING				RECEIVING			
Regular season				Regular season			
CAR	YDS	AVG	TD	REC	YDS	AVG	TD
219	828	3.8	10	51	336	6.6	3
Postseason				Postseason			
27	103	3.8	0	4	27	6.8	0



SAINTS ON DEFENSE

The Saints must pressure Manning or he will use his deep collection of receivers to pick them apart. DE **Will Smith** was second in the NFC with 13 sacks.

Regular season				Postseason			
CAR	YDS	AVG	TD	CAR	YDS	AVG	TD
147	793	5.4	6	27	113	4.2	1



Versatile ground game

The Saints running attack has been very productive this season, led by **Pierre Thomas**, **Reggie Bush** and **Mike Bell**.

PROJECTED STARTERS



COLTS ON OFFENSE

Manning has a lot of options in the receiving corps, where he can do significant damage with wideout **Reggie Wayne** and All-Pro tight end **Dallas Clark**. In addition, he has WRs **Pierre Garcon** and **Austin Collie**, who came up big in the AFC title game.

Spreading it around

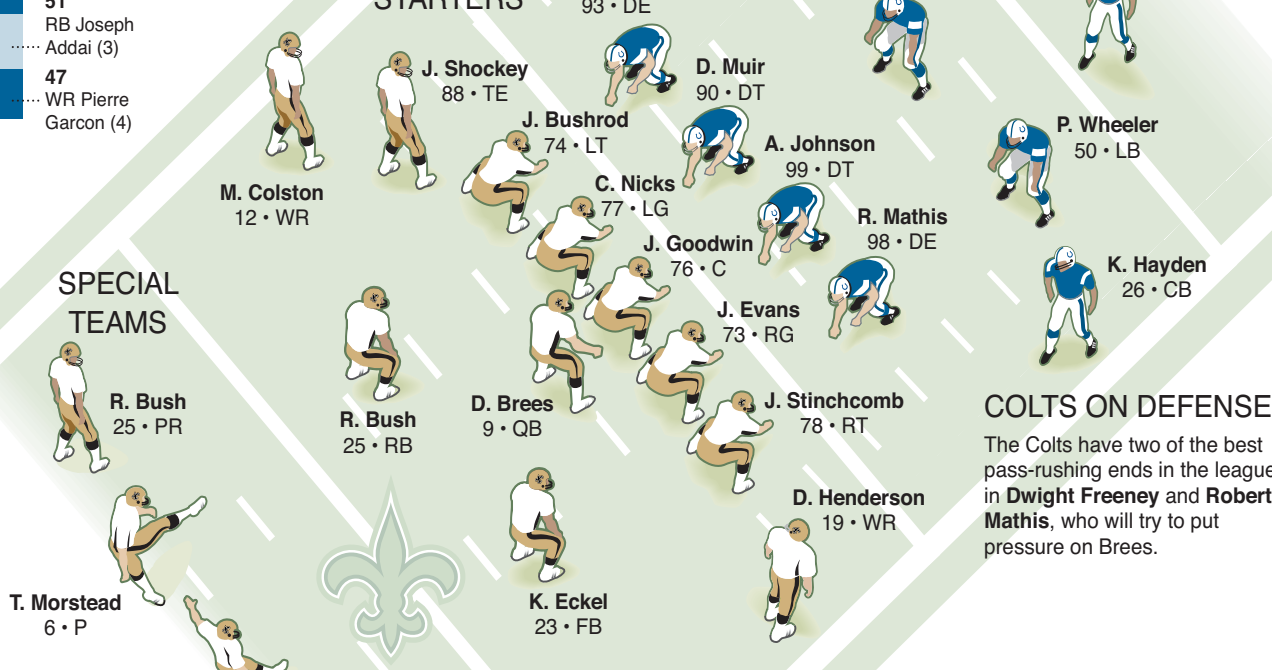
The Saints know the depth and versatility of the Colts' receiving corps. **Reggie Wayne** and **Dallas Clark** are Manning's top two targets, but **Austin Collie** and **Pierre Garcon** can be equally dangerous.

Total catches

Regular season (TDs)

100	WR Reggie Wayne (10)
100	TE Dallas Clark (10)
60	WR Austin Collie (7)
51	RB Joseph Addai (3)
47	WR Pierre Garcon (4)

PROJECTED STARTERS



SAINTS ON OFFENSE

New Orleans scored 510 points to lead the league and has 76 in two playoff games. **Drew Brees**, the league's most accurate passer, has more mobility than Manning and is brilliant at times throwing on the run. When he uses short drops for quick-hitting plays over the middle, he can be unstoppable.

Heavenly receptions

Marques Colston was targeted only five times in the NFC title game, but expect Brees to look to throw to his most trusted target.

Total catches

Regular season (TDs)

70	WR Marques Colston (9)
51	WR Devery Henderson (2)
48	TE Jeremy Shockey (3)
47	RB Reggie Bush (3)
45	WR Robert Meachem (9)

NEW ORLEANS



Regular-season • postseason stats

OFFENSE

Total yards (avg.): 403.8

Passing	272.2	Rushing	131.6
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Postseason: 337.5

Passing	218.0	Rushing	119.5
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First downs (348)

Rushing	115	Passing	215	Penalty	18
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Postseason (42)

Rushing	14	Passing	23	Penalty	5
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DEFENSE

Yards allowed (avg.): 357.8

Passing	235.6	Rushing	122.2
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Postseason: 417.0

Passing	284.0	Rushing	133.0
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SCORING (PPG)

Points for Pts. allowed

Regular season	31.9	21.3
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Postseason

Regular season	38.0	21.0
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PLAY SELECTION (PCT.)

Regular season Postseason



Coaches' corner

Sean Payton's brilliance with offensive strategies and his ability to recognize talent have been critical in the team's rise.

Payton's record

Regular season

YEAR W L PCT

2006	10	6	.625
2007	7	9	.438
2008	8	8	.500
2009	13	3	.813
Total	38	26	.659

Postseason

2006	1	1	.500
2009	2	0	1.000
Total	3	1	.750

Saints with Super Bowl experience



Building blocks

Team makeup

Current 53-man roster

Drafted	19	Free agents	30
Trades		4	

Zoning in

The Saints had 71 trips on offense inside the red zone, most in the NFL. (Regular season)

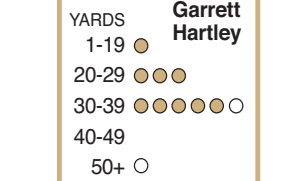
OFFENSE Field goals No score

Touchdowns	57.7%	15.5%
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DEFENSE

Touchdowns	39.3%	35.7%	25.0%
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Field goals



Brees-ing along

Total passing yards: 4,388

WEEK TOUCHDOWNS YARDS

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8	8	308
9	9	330
10	10	223
11	11	187
12	12	371
13	13	419
14	14	296
15	15	298
16	16	258
17	17	Did not start in the loss

DIV CONF

DIV	247
CONF	197

Touchdown passes by distance

YDS	TDS
1-19	20
20-29	7
30-39	5
40-49	2
50+	3



Manning

33 TDs NFL rank • T-2nd



Brees

34 TDs NFL rank • 1st

Opinion



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EDITORIAL

No longer pedestrian

Issue of sidewalk fee fires up audience on a cold night

SEE THE LINK to the Walkway, Walkway Lighting and Traffic Calming proposal at dominionpost.com.

It didn't seem possible to break ground on anything Thursday night.

It was frozen — solid as concrete. Despite the temperature outside, more than a 110 Morgantown residents huddled in South Middle School, did just that.

At a public forum, sponsored by our newspaper, members of the city's Pedestrian Safety Board and Mayor Bill Byrne, presented the Walkway, Walkway Lighting and Traffic Calming fee plan to the public.

The groundbreaking we refer to was not only embodied in this comprehensive proposal, but by the response to it by those in the audience.

And judging by the scores of questions about this proposal and the reaction by the board and city leaders, this still should be considered a work in progress. One worth walking the walk for in the future.

We think it's important to thank the members of the Pedestrian Safety Board for their months of work on this proposal. They are to be applauded for their efforts, all volunteer, and true to their purpose.

But just as important, we also think the audience deserves an ovation.

Not only did they feel strongly enough about this issue to brave the cold and spend three hours questioning this proposal — in what was scheduled to only last half as long — they offered the kind of constructive criticism that no study could provide.

By and large, the audience was not opposed to pedestrian infrastructure improvements. However, they objected to the \$1 per foot of property frontage fee and how it would be imposed — among a list of other issues.

Our newspaper plans to host another forum in the next four to eight weeks on this proposal. At that time, we would hope the city and the board are better prepared to answer some of the questions that were raised last week.

We would hope by then to see:
■ Alternative funding ideas have been considered, including a flat fee per lot, or perhaps doubling the city's present \$100,000 line item it now dedicates in its budget for sidewalks.

■ A not so aggressive and costly approach to pedestrian infrastructure. Instead of 147 projects over a 30-year timetable, why not 25 projects in the next five years, for instance.

■ Some kind of initiative for enforcement or revisions of the current sidewalk ordinances, which would assure residents that this is not a waste.

■ More details about how these funds will be administered.

We could continue, but we'll await the developments on this proposal at the next forum before warming up to any further decisions.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Legislature must make at-risk kids a priority

As the Legislature begins its work, I would like to call attention to some issues that must be addressed.

Every day children are being abused and neglected. Regrettably, we are not providing the resources necessary to ensure that our Child Protective Services (CPS) workers do their job effectively.

These workers are underpaid, understaffed and can be expected to work in extreme and dangerous conditions. We are quick to criticize them when we feel they've not done their job, but we are not quick to remedy problems at hand.

Vacancies in these positions exist across the state. We must employ more CPS workers. We must raise the salaries of CPS workers so that they do not leave their employment at the first opportunity. We must pay them a salary commensurate with their respon-

sibilities and educational attainment (the law requires that they have a college degree and a social workers license).

Perhaps we could change the degree requirements to make applicants who hold degrees in related matters eligible to fill these positions.

A second gross inequity in how the child welfare system is administered is the fact that kinship (relative) foster care is totally uncompensated. This is not right.

Does it make any sense that we would ask a family of five to foster parent nieces or nephews who have been removed from their parents' home and offer them no financial assistance in doing so, but we would place those same children with total strangers and give them remuneration to assist in the care of these children? Talk about unfair.

Children will have a better opportunity to thrive if placed with familiar and safe relatives, and we may be able

to expand our desperately needed foster-family base.

Not every county in West Virginia is covered by a CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocate) program, made up of unpaid volunteers, and these programs are proven winners in assisting children in achieving a safe and permanent home. We need to encourage and fund these programs. CASA, with its use of volunteers, helps to decrease the workload of CPS workers.

It is time the governor and legislators of our state put at-risk children at the top of the list, and I call upon the health and human services committees of both the House of Delegates and Senate to place these items on their immediate agenda. I also ask the public to help hold them accountable to the children in our state who have no voice.

Talia Markham
Miss West Virginia Ripley



The Bible gets taken to school

FIGHTS OVER THE GOOD BOOK in public schools have a long and ignoble history in the United States — from 19th century Bible Wars (when riots broke out over whose version of the Bible would be read in the morning) to current conflicts over Bible electives.

Now three-in-one-month legal developments in Ohio, Tennessee and Pennsylvania add fuel to the fiery rhetoric from all sides about when the Bible should come through the schoolhouse door.

This month, in Mt. Vernon, Ohio, a small town with more than 30 churches, school officials finally wrapped up a yearlong pretermination hearing involving science teacher John Freshwater. A verdict is not expected for several months.

According to *The New York Times*, Freshwater is accused of invoking the Bible to teach science, posting the Ten Commandments and Scripture verses on his classroom wall, and otherwise using his position to proselytize kids.

The most bizarre charge, one Freshwater vehemently denies, comes from two students who say the teacher burned a cross onto their arms. According to Freshwater, he was merely putting a temporary X on the skin with a device called a Tesla coil during a science demonstration — something he says he has done hundreds of times over the years.

After months of debates and hearings (which cost the school district more than a half million dollars), the town is divided between those who think Freshwater crossed the First Amendment line by pushing his faith in the classroom and those who are convinced he has done nothing wrong.

In siding with the school, the majority of a divided panel of the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals did what courts often do when young schoolchildren are involved: They deferred to school officials' judgment about where to draw the line on religious expression in the classroom. "Parents of public school kindergarten students," said the majority, "may reasonably expect their children will not become captive audiences to an adult's reading of religious texts."

Meanwhile, in Pennsylvania, Donna Kay Busch lost a four-year legal battle against school officials who barred her from reading the Bible in her son's kindergarten class. On Jan. 19, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear Busch's appeal of a lower court ruling in favor of the school district (Busch v. Marple Newton School District).

The contretemps began when Busch wanted to read a passage from Psalm 118 in response to the teacher's request for parents to share something with the class about their child's interests. Concerned that Bible reading in the classroom would violate the First Amendment's prohibition against school-sponsored religion, school officials said no to Busch's choice.

Busch might have fared better had her son attended school in Wilson County, Tenn., where officials don't bar outside adults from presenting the Bible to kids — they welcome them. But this month, the practice of allowing the Gideons to distribute Bibles to Wilson County students during the school day ended after the American Civil Liberties Union threatened to sue on behalf of a fifth-grade student.

Despite this flurry of legal decisions, the tug-of-war over the Bible in public schools will likely continue, with one side pulling the Scriptures in and the other side straining to keep them out.

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'The general Welfare'

Another obligation of our government must be health care

GUEST COMMENTARY

As our country has grown in area and population and as it became more complex, individual citizens could not, unaided, cope with the challenges of a rapidly changing society.

BY SOPHIA PETERSON

In response to a recent letter to the editor (DP-Jan. 17), headlined, "There's no true right to receive health care," I would like to take a different approach to the obligations of our government in the 21st century.

Two documents written by our Founding Fathers during the late 18th century have helped to define the goals of our government for more than 200 years: The Declaration of Independence and our Constitution. Although the Founding Fathers did not debate whether or not to reform their health care system (which at the time was elementary), they did provide guidance for policy today.

For example, in the Declaration of Independence, they wrote that humans have certain "unalienable Rights ... Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness. ... [and] That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men." The health of our people is obviously relevant to "Life" and the "pursuit of Happiness."

The Preamble to our Constitution also outlines what the Founding Fathers thought our government's purposes were: "We the People of the United States, in Order to form a more perfect Union, establish justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain

and establish this Constitution for the United States of America." Surely the health of our people, central to their quality of life, is not inconsistent with the intentions of the Founding Fathers to promote the "general Welfare."

And, in fact, we see that our government has done much to achieve the purposes our Founding Fathers outlined. Especially during the late 19th and 20th centuries, the federal government found it necessary to pass numerous laws to achieve the lofty goals of a democracy especially, though not only, to "promote the general Welfare."

We found it necessary through Social Security legislation to protect the elderly from dire poverty after they could no longer work, at a time when the traditional extended family found it more difficult, or impossible, to support their parents in industrialized, urban America than it had been in agricultural, rural America.

We found it necessary to pass child labor laws to protect the young from exploitation in the developing industrial economy.

Labor unions were given legal protection

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We the People
The First Amendment
Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

"Rights are like muscles. If you don't exercise them, they become weak and flabby."
Peter Bradley
co-director, Speaker's Corner Trust, 2008



**MARY
SANCHEZ**

Marriage a la mode for women

THIS ONE'S FOR ALL the college-educated lonely hearts out there, just in time for Valentine's Day.

It's for the women who gobble up books with titles like "He's Just Not That Into You," who sign up with multiple matchmaker Web sites, who maybe even thumb through well-worn copies of the Mars and Venus books.

Ladies, you seem to be focusing on matrimony as the answer to your worries — and overlooking a key truth about marriage today: That tying the knot is becoming more of a boon for men than it is for women.

A recent Pew Research Center report confirms what the recession is bringing home all too clearly, with more men being laid off than women. Men, not women, now receive the greatest economic boost from marriage.

This has to do with the fact that women are marrying later, that more of them are earning college degrees and that pay scales for women are rising.

An educated, working wife is a valuable asset. And if you're a bright single woman of a certain age with a career, you ought to consider yourself a catch. Not that I expect to see that message embossed on heart-shaped candies anytime soon. "Will u be my sugar mama?" The recession, added to longstanding trends such as deindustrialization and the decline of union jobs — which have affected male workers disproportionately — is hastening this cultural shift away from traditional ideals of married families.

Median household income rose 60 percent from 1970-2007 for married men, married women and unmarried women. But for those wifeless chaps, it rose only 16 percent. Ouch.

Many a family budget has been salvaged by the woman's income after the male is laid off. Other studies show that men, not women, are now more likely to report that work conflicts with family life. Talk about role reversals.

Still other studies (including one conducted for the Council on Contemporary Families) have shown that women who marry later, and those with higher education, are more apt to stay married and report their relationship to be fulfilling. And households with a sole breadwinner who is male — that long-held ideal — well, they are more apt to shut down in divorce.

Studies like these cast withering light on the constant complaining we hear from conservatives who fancy themselves defenders of the traditional family. It seems all that feminist agitation for equality might have been beneficial to marriages — and men — after all.

These findings also ought to lead us to shed outdated cultural assumptions about women who reach a certain age without marrying — namely, that ladies who wait too long are bound for disappointment and spinsterhood.

Apparently, these old assumptions die hard.

Look for the next breakthrough best-seller in dating self-help to be "Marry Him: The Case for Settling for Mr. Good Enough," due for release in February.

The book — which reportedly has already been optioned for film — is premised on the notion that a woman's value as a marriageable entity declines as she ages.

Best grab Mr. OK while you can, ladies!

I envision a somewhat different title: "Marry Up, Men: The Case for Choosing Accomplished Wives and the Happiness (and Paycheck) They Bring."

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Enforce those laws to pay for proposal

I was at the "pedestrian friendly" meeting Thursday at South Middle School.

When the question-and-answer portion came up, at least 50 hands shot up, most adamantly opposed to the thought of a \$32 million price tag [on the proposal], and its 126 pages of documentation on how to spend it.

Like most things that come from behind a desk, from someone with a few letters before or after their names to prove their ability to play on words — like a fee instead of a tax.

Direct from the mouth of our city attorney at a Morgantown City Council meeting recently, came the words, "Yes, there is a law against jaywalking" after I was told by a police officer that there wasn't. Shouldn't the police be the first to know?

We can paint all the pretty little lines, made of whatever, all over town and beyond, hang lights high and low, and there will still be jaywalkers — unless we enforce our laws with possibly a \$100 fine. Then let's enforce the one that speaks to public intoxication, when people start rolling in the streets, somewhere around 2 a.m.

Now, can you see the dollar signs, to protect these healthy walking people?

It could be the answer to those millions needed, provided by these "healthy" walking people, in a few short years, leaving homeowners alone.

If not, we still have the bicyclists who ride on and off the street — to the sidewalks at will. Was the yellow line put there for the bicycle-friendly traveler? How about skateboards as a means of transportation?

There's some more law enforcement dollars.

Then if we still need more money, let's check to see what is causing the traffic to back up on city streets several times a day. There's a UPS truck, a FEDEX truck or a beer distribution truck parked in a traffic lane while walking in their deliveries, while others wait to get into the other lane, including emergency vehicles.

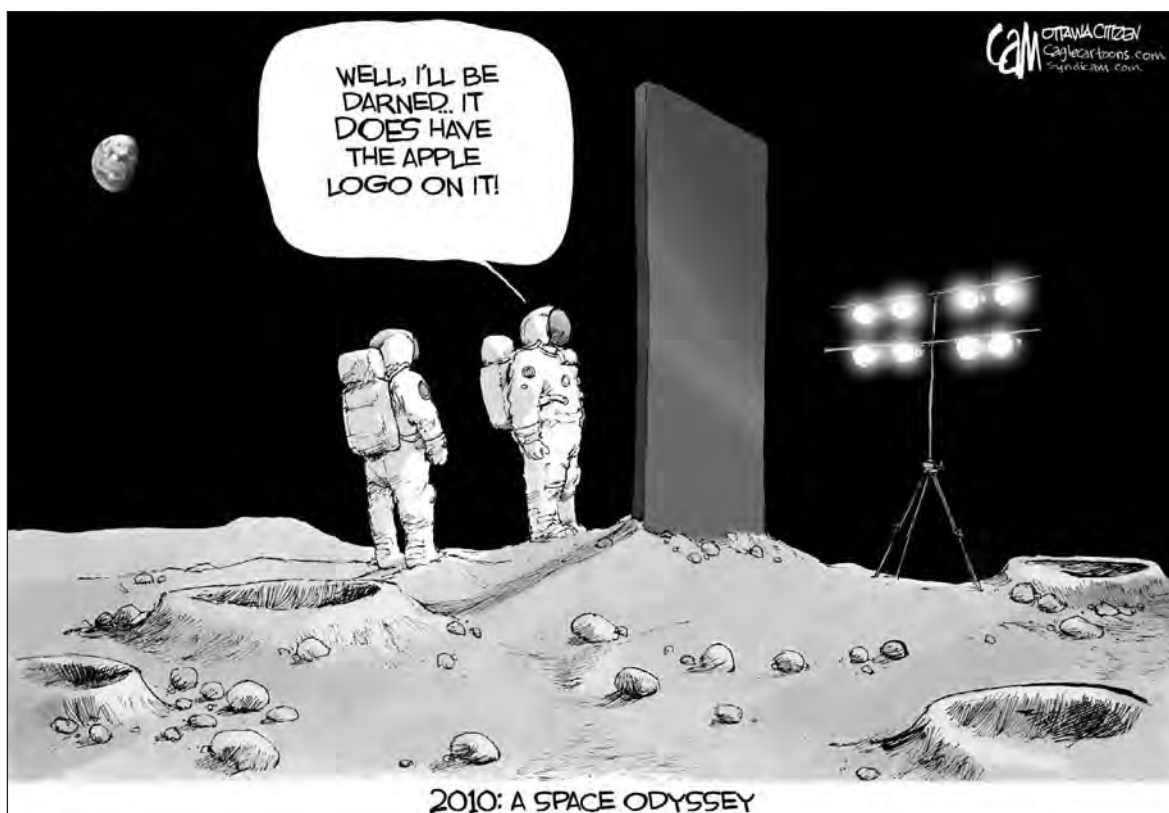
This all comes down to one phrase we seldom use anymore because it's free — no education needed. That phrase is common sense.

Another set of words that have become outdated and should make a comeback? We were taught it as children: Look both ways before crossing the street.

A street, by the way, was designed for vehicles, and is rapidly becoming a wide sidewalk, so long as you wear a hood, plug into an iPod or a cell phone, hang your head and go.

You say officers must wit-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



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LETTER TO EDITOR

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ness it, to do anything about it. I see it 12-15 times a day without trying, but first they must know it's the law.

I will be looking for your opinions, educated or not.

**Ruth Allen
Morgantown**

All West Virginians deserve right of appeal

During his recent State of the State Address, Gov. Joe Manchin called for establishment of a right of appeal in West Virginia. West Virginia is the only state that does not provide a right of appeal from a final judgment in a lower court in either civil or criminal cases. This significantly tarnishes the state's reputation in terms of its legal and judicial climate.

Manchin also announced that the state Supreme Court will soon issue rules that are intended to ensure there will be full appellate review by the court of all final decisions on the merits issued by the circuit courts in West Virginia.

There are many good models for the Supreme Court justices to adopt, particularly the appellate rules of the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals in the federal court system.

Appellate review is an essential component to a fair and

balanced judicial system, and appropriate rules proposed by the state's high court will be an important and welcome development in improving the state's judicial climate.

The West Virginia Chamber of Commerce urges the state to provide for a right of appeal from all final judgments in the circuit courts.

**Steve Roberts
West Virginia
Chamber of Commerce
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School districts should offer healthier options

Last week, first lady Michelle Obama called on the U.S. Conference of Mayors to help her fight the national scourge of childhood obesity. She noted that a third of children are overweight or obese. She proposed healthier school lunch fare, increased physical activity and nutrition education.

Traditionally, the National School Lunch Program has served as a dumping ground for USDA's surplus meat and dairy commodities. Not surprisingly, USDA's surveys indicate that 90 percent of American children consume excessive amounts of fat, and only 15 percent eat the recommended servings of fruits and vegetables. Their early dietary flaws become lifelong addictions, raising their risk of diabetes, heart disease and stroke.

In the past few years, several legislatures have asked their schools to offer daily vegetarian options. According to the School Nutrition Association, 52 percent of U.S. school districts now do. Last fall, the Baltimore City Public School system became the first in the United States to offer its 80,000 students a complete weekly break from meat.

Parents and others who care about our children's health should demand healthful plant-

based school meals, snacks and vending machine items. Additional information is available at schoolnutrition.org, schoolmeals.nal.usda.gov, healthyschoollunches.org and choiceusa.net.

**Sam Davenport
Morgantown**

Panthers not quite disappeared from state

No panthers in West Virginia? Not even in the United States? I am disappointed in the opinion of Dr. Dave Samuel per his column in the newspaper (DP-Jan. 24).

Why? Around mid-1970 I lived near Kingwood, about a mile off W.Va. 7.

I looked out the kitchen window — about 60 yards away was a black cat with a long slim tail. Its size was about that of an adult collie dog with the exception that the body was much larger.

The day was warm with some snow on the ground. I was surprised that the tracks were only perhaps twice that of a house cat.

Unfortunately, I didn't retain the plaster cast I had made to show a co-worker. A couple years later, I saw an identical-type cat at Coopers Rock while deer hunting.

A co-worker who lives at Swanton, Md., said, one time while hunting, he heard a baby crying. (This is a trait sound of a panther.)

More than one individual has told me that during the night they had heard the sound of a woman screaming. This is another trait of a panther.

Should a panther ever fall victim as a road kill, it would be quite a prize for the motorist to place on exhibit so it could be viewed by all.

**Carl W. Sypolt
Kingwood**

OBLIGATION

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by the government to enable them to organize, ensure safer working conditions and earn a living wage. Further labor protection was legislated for mine safety after the tragic Farmington mine disaster, which so horrified West Virginia, in 1968.

As evidence mounted that escalating medical costs were impoverishing many of the elderly, in 1965 the government passed Medicare to provide health care for them. The government also passed CHIP (the Children's Health Insurance Program) to provide poorer children with similar assistance.

These are only a very few of the actions which our government has taken to "promote the general Welfare." As our country has grown in area and population and as it became more complex, individual citizens could not, unaided, cope with the challenges of a rapidly changing society. Government stepped up to the plate and faced its obligations to protect the "general Welfare" in the face of these realities. Today, few of us would wish these actions had not been taken.

Since we are a university town, it is fitting to mention two education-related examples of government initiatives to promote "the general Welfare." The first in point of time are the two congressional bills, (the Morrill Acts of 1862 and 1890) which created and established land grant colleges of which WVU is one.

Every state received 30,000 acres of federal land to use for the establishment of higher education institutions for special-

ized and general education. Later monetary grants were awarded. These bills not only established a land grant university in every state, they also encouraged the states to expand into higher education, contributed significantly to scientific and technological progress in numerous fields from agriculture and engineering to the liberal arts, and established the practice of extending federal assistance to education.

The G.I. Bill of Rights of 1944 is credited by historians with transforming America and changing it from a class-society to a more truly democratic nation. It provided about 15 million veterans returning from World War II education/training benefits, loan guarantees for homes, farms, business and unemployment pay.

Over the years these federal payments were returned to the government in the form of tax revenues many times more than the original government appropriations thanks to increased skills and knowledge of the veterans. The middle class grew substantially as the veterans, whose average educational level at leaving the services had been one year of high school, became college graduates, home and business owners — previously "unreachable dreams" to them.

Ironically this bill which many consider one of the most beneficial and wide-ranging ever passed by Congress almost failed to pass because of opposition to the provision of a small unemployment payment, which only 20 percent of the veterans applied for subsequently.

These are just a few of the laws which the government

over the past two centuries decided were needed to "promote the general Welfare." The next question is: How does health care reform play a part in promoting our country's general welfare and "Life ... and the pursuit of Happiness?"

Can any of us claim our country's "general Welfare" is sound if 47 million (15 percent) of us do not have the medical insurance that provides affordable access to health care? All of us have probably at one time or another had a family member or friend whose life depended on medical care; certainly, "Happiness" is impossible if the necessary medical care is unavailable throughout our families' lives except by means of the hospital emergency room.

During a time of economic recession it is not unreasonable to ask if we have the resources to undertake health care reform. A better question to ask is if we can afford *not* to undertake reform. How long do we want to spend twice as much (or more) per person for health care than any of the other industrialized countries that already provide health care for ALL their citizens.

The United States spends about \$6,000 per person on health care annually (Germany and Canada spend \$3,000). The U.S. spends 15 percent to 17 percent of its gross domestic product on health care (Germany, 11 percent, and Canada, 10 percent). Our life expectancy is lower than these two countries who support health care for everyone (unlike the U.S., where 47 million are uninsured). We are spending more and getting less. This does not make economic sense.

While we all regret that our recession continues, though the economy is gradually improving, we must not forget that the United States is the richest country in the world.

In a recent year we produced approximately \$13-14 trillion dollars in goods and services (Gross Domestic Product) — about 20 percent of the total value of goods and services produced in the entire world with less than 5 percent of the world's total population.

In 1944, our government initiated the G.I. Bill of Rights for 15 million veterans after we had fought World War II for four years in two theaters of war separated by thousands of miles: Asia and Europe. The G.I. Bill vastly improved the general welfare (and wealth) of our country. Do we have less commitment to the welfare of our people and less confidence than we had in 1944? I hope not.

After WWII, President Truman became the first of several presidents to introduce a health care reform bill to Congress. He failed. That was 60 years ago.

The United States has the human and material resources to help the U.S. government do what our Founding Fathers outlined: "to promote the general Welfare," and to secure "Life ... and the pursuit of Happiness" through one of the most basic ways — keeping us as healthy as possible.

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Money&Markets

Many fund investors will own a piece of Buffett

Of Mutual Interest
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AP Business Writer



If you like your investing no-frills and low-cost, prepare for your introduction to Warren Buffett. Investors in mutual funds that track the Standard & Poor's 500 stock index will soon have a stake in the investing legend's company for the first time. A split that's made Berkshire Hathaway's famously expensive stock suddenly affordable means S&P will

add the company to the index, possibly within a couple weeks. S&P 500 funds that own all the index's components will snap up Berkshire shares and remove Burlington Northern Santa Fe. That's the railroad that Buffett's conglomerate is acquiring, a move that will expand a stable of Berkshire properties ranging from insurance to jewelry to corporate jets. Since the split, you can get a piece of Berkshire for about \$74, rather than the previous \$3,500. Berkshire's membership in the

world's most closely tracked market index will give millions of small investors exposure to a company led by the best-known advocate of price-conscious "value" investing. Nearly 40 percent of all assets in U.S. index funds track the S&P 500. That's some \$324 billion, and the anchor of many retirement portfolios. Until now, short of buying Berkshire's expensive stock directly, investors could buy Buffett by getting into funds that held Berkshire. With Berkshire's debut in the index, S&P 500 funds will have to

quickly buy Berkshire shares. Anticipation of that binge triggered a 4 percent jump for Berkshire's newly affordable Class B shares on Wednesday. That was after S&P announced its decision to add a stock that had hovered within a split-adjusted \$64 to \$68 from August through mid-January. "The stock has gone nowhere for a long time now," said David Winters, of the Wintergreen Fund (WGRNX), which invests in Berkshire stock. "So we've been looking forward to an upward bump."

Money & Markets Extra



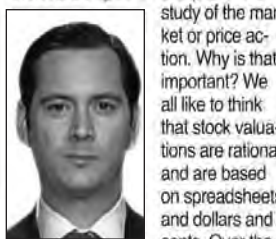
Blending art and science

Technical traders look at how stocks have moved in the past to predict where they will be next. Unlike "fundamental" investors, who pay attention to sales and profit growth, technical traders talk about a stock's historical pricing pattern. Richard Ross, global technical strategist for Auerbach Grayson, suggests investors pay heed to both schools of thought.

Why should people pay attention to the movement of a stock, rather than fundamentals?

My approach is that I don't think that technical and fundamental are an either/or. The strongest approach takes both into consideration.

Insider Q&A



Technical analysis is the study of the market or price action. Why is that important? We all like to think that stock valuations are rational and are based on spreadsheets and dollars and cents. Over the long term, I think they are. But in the short term, prices are pushed back and forth by the ebb and flow of human emotion. The notions of greed, fear, tragedy and loss have played themselves out over time. That's why we pay attention. It doesn't repeat itself, but there are trends and formations of patterns that do unfold.

How accurate are those past trends in predicting future moves?

We deal in probabilities, not in certainties. These patterns repeat themselves, but they never repeat themselves exactly.

Fundamental analysis doesn't work 100 percent of the time, whether it's Enron, Lehman Brothers or Bear Stearns. There were a lot of analysts, very smart people with MBAs, that recommended these stocks all the way down to zero. I don't need to knock down fundamentals. I did go to business school and study finance. I'm a big believer in fundamentals.

How should investors balance the fundamental and the technical?

I would say that the fundamentals in some sort tell you what to do. The technicals tell you when to buy or sell.

So what numbers do you pay attention to?

I would take a step back and say it begins with identifying the primary trend. Charles Dow was really the first technician. He said, if you can identify the primary trend of the market, you're more than halfway there.

That's a simple up versus down?

Exactly. But it's easier said than done. ... You are looking for the big, broad movement in the market, the primary trend. You will have secondary movements — if it's a bull market, you might have secondary movements down. Once you come to a conclusion on the primary trend, you should remain steadfast when markets pull back.

What is the trend now?

I think the primary uptrend that's been intact since that March 9 low remains intact. You have to give the market the benefit of the doubt. Simply because it pulls back does not invalidate that uptrend. You would need to see a lot more technical damage before you say the bullish phase would be over.

I think the market has continued upside form here; I have a 1,228 target on the S&P 500.

What would get you worried?

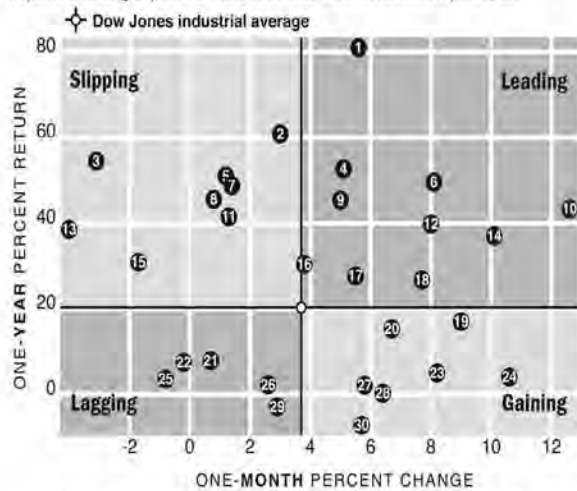
The S&P is at a fairly critical level here, an area of support that's been in place for almost three months now. You would like to see that level hold. If it fails, then it opens the door to test support at a lower level.

What does "level of support" mean?

When you look at a chart, prices are kind of like the tide that comes in and goes back out to sea. When prices advance, they tend to advance to a certain level and then pull back and retrace. Over time, those waves break past places of resistance, previous areas where prices have tended to pause. Over time, if you're going to get a trend, you have to break through that support.

Dow30 Stocks

Two out of three components fell, dragging the Dow average to its third consecutive weekly loss. Technology companies helped lead the way down, including Microsoft (MSFT). The software giant reported a 60 percent jump in quarterly profit, but it also said spending by big corporations remains slow. Among the few gainers was insurer Travelers (TRV), which reported stronger profit amid a rebound in its investment portfolio.



Leading: best Dow for month and year. Gaining: best Dow for month, trailed over year. Lagging: trailed Dow for month and year. Slipping: trailed Dow for month, trail over year.

TICKER	FRIDAY CLOSE	\$CHG 1WK	%CHG 1WK	%CHG 1MO	%CHG 1YR
1. American Express	AXP	37.66	-0.93	-2.4	-7.1
2. Bank of America	BAC	15.18	0.28	1.9	0.8
3. Caterpillar	CAT	52.24	-2.01	-3.7	-8.3
4. Microsoft	MSFT	28.18	-0.78	-2.7	-7.5
5. Alcoa	AA	12.73	-0.67	-5.0	-21.0
6. 3M	MMM	80.49	-0.99	-1.2	-2.6
7. Boeing	BA	60.60	2.83	4.8	12.0
8. Intel	INTC	19.40	-0.51	-2.6	-4.9
9. JPMorgan Chase	JPM	38.94	-0.22	-0.6	-6.4
10. DuPont	DD	32.61	0.11	0.3	-3.1
11. Merck	MRK	38.18	-0.69	-1.8	4.5
12. United Technologies	UTX	67.48	-1.60	-2.3	-2.8
13. Disney	DIS	29.55	-0.43	-1.4	-8.4
14. Cisco	CSCO	22.47	-0.50	-2.2	-6.1
15. IBM	IBM	122.39	-3.11	-2.5	-6.5
16. Hewlett Packard	HPO	47.07	-2.22	-4.5	-8.6
17. Coca-Cola	KO	54.25	0.01	0.0	-4.8
18. Pfizer	PFE	18.66	-0.30	-1.6	2.6
Dow Jones industrial average		10087.33	-105.65	-1.0	-3.5
19. Travelers	TRV	50.67	2.36	4.9	1.6
20. General Electric	GE	16.08	-0.03	-0.2	6.3
21. Home Depot	HD	28.01	0.29	1.0	-3.2
22. Johnson & Johnson	JNJ	62.86	-0.34	-0.5	-2.4
23. Wal-Mart	WMT	53.43	0.49	0.9	0.0
24. McDonald's	MCD	62.43	-0.96	-1.5	0.0
25. Procter & Gamble	PG	61.55	1.24	2.1	1.5
26. AT&T	T	25.36	-0.03	-0.1	-9.5
27. Chevron	CVX	72.12	-2.47	-3.3	-6.3
28. Verizon	VZ	29.42	-0.92	-3.0	-11.2
29. Kraft Foods	KFT	27.66	-0.21	-0.8	1.8
30. Exxon Mobil	XOM	64.43	-1.67	-2.5	-5.5

How to play rising interest rates

One of the big fears for 2010 is the effect of higher interest rates.

They would help savers through better money-market rates, which have been scraping close to zero. But they could ding stock prices by siphoning investors from equities to bonds. Higher rates would also make borrowing more expensive for companies, limiting their growth.

Deutsche Bank strategists forecast the yield on the 10-year Treasury to rise steadily through the year, to 4 percent by the September and 4.5 percent by December. It sat at 3.7 percent Thursday.

Investors shouldn't lose hope. Rising interest rates don't hurt all industries' stocks. Credit Suisse checked 10 years of records to see which industries have historically done best during rising-rate periods.

Stocks in economically sensitive industries, such as auto makers, have traditionally risen with bond yields. That makes sense, because rising rates often correspond with an improving economy. Inflation, rate hikes by the Federal Reserve and worries about the federal government borrowing too much could also boost rates.

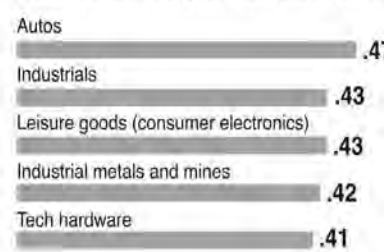
Utilities, meanwhile, don't benefit. Utility stock owners are traditionally conservative investors interested in dividends. When bond interest payments rise enough to rival utilities' dividend income, they opt for the safer investment.

SOURCE: Credit Suisse



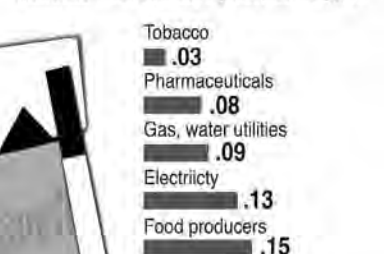
Industries that rise with rates

Correlation with U.S. bond yields, last 10 years



Rising rates have less effect

Correlation with U.S. bond yields, last 10 years



A correlation of 1.0 means two items move in unison, while a correlation of zero means they have no relationship.

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Dow Jones Total Market Index



INDUSTRY FOCUS

Financials

The financial industry held up better than others this past week, largely thanks to banks.

Among the 30 components in the Dow Industrials, for example, Bank of America (BAC) enjoyed the fourth-largest weekly gain. The Federal Reserve pledged again to keep interest rates at a record low of nearly zero for "an extended period."

Low short-term rates help banks, which can borrow cheaply and put the money to work in higher-yielding loans or investments.

PrivateBancorp (PVTB), a banker to companies and wealthy individuals, has been one of the best-performing bank stocks in recent weeks. It recently reported a much smaller fourth-quarter loss and 14 percent growth in net revenue.

INDUSTRY	1WK	1MO	1QTR	%RTN 1YR
1. Health Care	-1.1	0.4	11.7	21.4
2. Financials	-0.2	-1.6	2.3	46.2
3. Consumer Goods	-0.5	-1.7	4.5	27.7
4. Consumer Services	-0.8	-2.4	6.3	40.9
5. Industrials	-2.1	-2.7	7.3	34.8
DJ Total Market Index	-1.8	-3.7	4.2	32.3
6. Oil & Gas	-2.9	-4.4	-2.4	12.9
7. Utilities	-1.5	-4.5	4.5	4.1
8. Basic Materials	-5.3	-8.2	4.2	61.3
9. Technology	-3.9	-8.6	2.0	52.9
10. Telecommunications	-1.6	-9.7	0.7	5.5

Financials sectors (best performers)

BANKS	1.2	2.5	2.6	51.6	
Hanmi Financial Cp	HAFC	-8.7	+65.8	+30.1	+2.5
VA Commerce Bncp	VCBI	+38.0	+54.9	+44.5	+40.1
Private Bancorp Inc	PVTB	+36.0	+51.6	+49.0	+15.7
Zion Utah Bcp	ZION	+7.4	+47.9	+34.0	+8.2
Life Insurance		-0.3	2.2	8.1	66.3
Independence Hold	IHC	+16.1	+40.9	+46.5	+154.3
Genworth Financial	GNW	+11.5	+21.9	+30.3	+383.3
eHealth Inc	EHTH	+6.4	+10.8	+27.9	+27.5
Stancorp Fncl	SFG	+4.1	+7.4	+17.1	+50.7
Nonlife Insurance		0.7	-1.4	0.6	25.4
MBIA Inc	MBI	+0.2	+23.9	+21.4	+18.3
Berkshire Hath B	BRKB	+9.0	+16.3	+16.4	+20.9
Berkshire Hath A	BRKA	+9.1	+15.5	+15.8	+20.3
Natl Interstate Cp	NATL	+7.3	+6.1	-0.6	+7.1
Real Estate		-0.7	-5.5	7.3	39.4
NorthStar Rlty Fn	NRF	-4.4	+32.4	+28.6	+22.7
Gramercy Capital	GKK	-6.6	+25.9	+3.8	+143.5
Strategic Hotels Rst	BEE	-4.2	+23.7	+29.9	+29.4
Glimcher Rlty Tr	GRT	-6.1	+19.3	+19.3	+63.0
General Financial		-2.5	-6.4	-0.9	59.9
LaBranche & Co	LAB	+5.0	+56.3	+60.9	+37.5
Ladenburg Thalmann	LTS	+18.4	+32.8	+26.9	+2.6
QC Holdings	QCCO	+0.8	+27.9	+18.3	+48.5
Credit Acceptance	CACC	+8.4	+26.4	+54.8	+182.6

TheMainEvent For the week of Jan. 25

Still bleeding

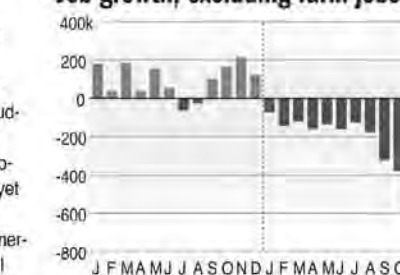
The economic recovery so far has been a jobless one.

More than 7 million jobs have vanished since the recession began, including 85,000 last month. On Friday, the government will release its January update, and economists are looking for yet more losses.

The figures are crucial because Americans won't spend much until they feel comfortable in their paychecks. Despite growth in the overall economy and a rebounding stock market, consumer confidence is still below its long-term average.

Several big companies announced layoffs of 1,000 or more jobs during January. Hiring of temp workers also stalled during the month, a discouraging sign.

Job growth, excluding farm jobs



Job cuts announced in January



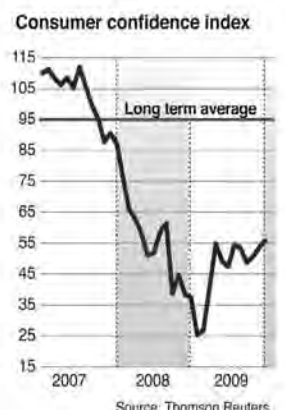
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MarketPulse

UH OH
Jeremy Grantham, the chief investment strategist at GMO, says stocks are expensive today. Here's why you should care: He predicted the collapse of a major bank and a big fall for stock prices in 2007. That was months before stocks peaked and before most anyone had thought to pair "toxic" and "mortgage" in a phrase. In a quarterly letter posted on GMO's Web site, Grantham wrote that the S&P 500 index is now worth about 850, 20.8 percent below its closing price Friday. He predicts "seven lean years" of below-average economic growth and says low-quality stocks have risen too far. Grantham sometimes gets criticism for being a "perma-bear." But he isn't always pessimistic. In March 2009 — right when the market bottomed — he said that stocks looked cheap.



HOW ARE YOU, REALLY?
Americans are feeling better, but they're still far short of well. Last week, the Conference Board said its consumer confidence index hit its highest level since Lehman Brothers collapsed in 2008. Its rise to 55.9 was its third straight month of improvement. But consumer confidence is still way below its long-term average of 95, says Paul Dales, an economist with Capital Economics. That hesitancy in the face of economic growth and a rebounding stock market could mean shoppers remain thrifty for a while. Such behavior could cause the economic recovery to fade as the year progresses.



ON THE UPSWING
To gauge economic strength, you could measure chained-dollar gross domestic product or some other complicated thing. Or you could check the golf course. The golf industry plummeted through the recession, with people holding off on \$450 drivers in favor of putting food on the table. Now, the tide is turning. Callaway Golf CEO George Fellows said this past week. His company, which makes the Big Bertha line of drivers, enjoyed its first quarter of annual growth in nearly two years. And Asia is leading the way, showing the strongest sales growth in the fourth quarter. Indeed, that tracks with economists' forecasts, which have Asian nations leading the global recovery.



	CALLAWAY'S 4Q REVENUE GROWTH	2010 EST. ECONOMIC GROWTH
USA	-14.0%	1.5%
Europe	11.0	0.5
Japan	45.0	1.7
Asia, excluding Japan	40.0	7.3

Sources: Callaway, International Monetary Fund
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OneYearAgo

Feb. 4, 2009—ISSAQUAH, Wash. Costco Wholesale Corp. said its profit for the quarter ending in February will "substantially" miss Wall Street estimates due to poor sales and margins.

Chief Financial Officer Richard Galanti said economic conditions were to blame for the decrease in sales.

A month later, the wholesale club chain said slimmer profit margins pushed its profit down 27 percent in the second quarter, as discounts failed to lure customers. Earnings slid to \$239.7 million from \$327.9 million a year earlier.

Galanti didn't apologize for the company's aggressive price cutting, even if it did momentarily hurt margins. "We are being better served and shareholders better served as we come out of this economy maybe in a couple of years, maybe a year from now, because of the things we are doing right now," he said at the time.

The members-only club chain was one of the more resilient retailers during the recession, but profit continued to fall in the third quarter on softer sales, a litigation charge and a stronger dollar, which hurt foreign sales.

In October, Costco beat analysts' expectations as sales of non-food items started to rebound. Sales at stores open at least a year fell 5 percent in the quarter compared with a year earlier.

Excluding the impacts of the stronger dollar and lower gas prices this year than last, that figure edged up 1 percent.

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StocksRecap



WEEKLY PERFORMANCE											
52-WEEK HIGH	52-WEEK LOW	INDEX	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	CHG	%CHG	MO	QTR	YTD	1YR %CHG
10729.89	6489.95	Dow Jones Industrial average	10285.13	10043.75	10067.33	-105.65	-1.0	▼	▲	-3.5	+25.8
4265.61	2134.21	Dow Jones Transportation	4047.77	3894.81	3895.48	-109.60	-2.7	▼	▲	-5.0	+31.4
7471.31	4181.75	NYSE Comp	7118.22	6889.21	6883.78	-146.83	-2.1	▼	▲	-4.2	+32.5
2326.28	1265.52	Nasdaq Comp	2227.89	2140.34	2147.35	-57.94	-2.6	▼	▲	-5.4	+45.4
1150.45	668.79	S&P 500	1103.69	1071.59	1073.87	-17.89	-1.6	▼	▲	-3.7	+30.0
755.91	397.97	S&P MidCap	727.50	702.35	702.80	-18.84	-2.6	▼	▲	-3.3	+40.9
11941.95	6772.29	Wilshire 5000	11462.34	11127.02	11151.23	-197.36	-1.7	▼	▲	-3.4	+33.8
649.15	342.59	Russell 2000	621.78	600.53	602.04	-15.08	-2.4	▼	▲	-3.7	+35.7

Local Stocks

Consol Energy CNX	\$46.61 ▼ -2.73 -5.5%	Huntin Bankshs HBAN	\$4.79 ▲ +20.40%	Mylan Inc MYL	\$18.23 ▲ +30.17%
	-6.4		+31.2		-1.1

COMPANY	TICKER	LOW	HIGH	FRIDAY CLOSE	SCHG 1WK	%CHG 1WK	1MO	QTR	YTD	1YR	RANK	%RTN	PE	YLD
Air Products	APD	43.44	85.44	75.96	-2.11	-2.7	▼	▼	-6.3	43.1	8.2	20	2.4	
Allegheny Energy	AEE	20.32	35.80	20.95	-0.82	-3.8	▼	▼	-10.8	-37.3	3.2	12	2.9	
Allstate Corp	ALL	13.77	32.23	29.93	-0.05	-0.2	▼	▲	-0.4	4.9	5.8	21	2.7	
Alpha Nat Rescs	ANR	15.05	53.34	40.61	-3.53	-8.0	▼	▲	-6.4	198.3	50.7a	74	...	
Altria Group	MO	14.50	20.64	19.86	0.15	0.8	▲	▲	1.2	27.0	11.2	11	6.8	
Amer Campus Cmrs	ACC	14.88	29.09	25.66	-0.57	-2.2	▼	▼	-8.7	17.2	10.4	...	5.3	
Am Eagle Outfit	AEO	8.31	19.86	15.89	-0.23	-1.4	▼	▼	-6.4	65.2	1.3	28	2.5	
Am Ele Pwr	AEP	24.00	38.86	34.65	-0.77	-2.2	▼	▲	-0.4	16.5	4.0	12	4.7	
Amerigas Part LP	APU	23.37	42.94	39.53	-1.23	-3.0	▼	▲	0.5	33.4	12.3	20	6.8	
AstraZeneca PLC	AZN	29.96	50.70	46.49	-2.35	-4.8	▼	▲	-1.0	20.4	8.2	9	4.5	
BB&T Corp	BBT	12.90	29.85	27.87	-0.28	-1.0	▲	▲	9.9	31.0	-1.4	24	2.2	
Baker Michael	BKR	24.34	44.67	39.01	-0.87	-2.2	▼	▲	-5.8	-3.5	15.2	14	...	
Bk of NY Mellon	BK	15.67	33.62	29.09	-0.09	-0.3	▲	▲	4.0	6.6	2.6	...	1.2	
BobEvn	BOBE	16.14	32.84	27.91	-1.20	-4.1	▼	▲	-3.6	49.6	5.0	109	2.6	
Boeing Co	BA	29.05	62.95	60.80	2.83	4.9	▲	▲	12.0	46.3	6.5	34	2.8	
Brist Myr Sqb	BMJ	17.23	26.62	24.36	-0.24	-1.0	▼	▲	-3.5	14.4	5.2	14	5.3	
CSX Corp	CSX	20.70	52.83	42.86	-1.26	-2.9	▼	▲	-11.6	48.1	19.6	15	2.1	
CVS Caremark Corp	CVS	23.74	39.27	32.37	-0.87	-2.6	▼	▼	0.5	19.0	8.4	13	1.1	
Cedar Fair	FUN	5.75	13.56	12.30	-0.36	-2.8	▲	▲	7.8	23.6	-8.0	109	...	
Chesapk Enrgy	CHK	13.27	30.00	24.78	-1.84	-6.9	▼	▲	-4.3	54.4	9.1	...	1.2	
Churchill Downs	CHDN	20.71	40.68	36.30	-0.75	-2.0	▼	▲	-2.8	-3.6	-0.1	26	1.4	
Cintas Corp	CTAS	18.09	30.85	25.11	-0.14	-0.6	▼	▼	-3.7	4.6	-9.1	19	1.9	
Citigroup	C	0.97	5.43	3.32	0.07	2.2	▲	▲	0.3	-22.4	-26.7	
City Holding	CHCO	20.49	35.09	31.43	-0.66	-2.1	▼	▲	-2.7	27.1	3.0	11	4.3	
Comcast Corp A	CMCSA	11.10	17.88	15.83	-0.02	-0.1	▼	▲	-5.5	-0.3	-5.6	15	2.4	
Consol Energy	CNX	22.47	58.00	46.61	-2.55	-5.2	▼	▲	-6.4	75.9	20.1	16	0.9	
Corning Inc	GLW	9.16	20.85	18.08	-0.48	-2.6	▼	▲	-6.4	73.0	12.2	14	1.1	
Deere Co	DE	24.51	60.16	49.95	-3.07	-5.8	▼	▲	-7.7	39.2	10.6	16	2.2	
Dicks Sporting Gds	DKS	10.26	26.28	22.37	-0.54	-2.4	▼	▲	-11.0	100.4	6.6	
Dominion Resources	D	27.15	39.79	37.46	-0.34	-0.9	▼	▲	-3.8	10.6	5.7	13	4.9	
Dom Res BW Tr	DOM	11.25	20.25	14.90	0.27	1.8	▲	▲	4.3	-14.7	0.0	...	9.7	
Dow Chemical	DOW	5.89	31.66	27.09	-0.67	-2.4	▼	▲	-2.0	114.1	-6.6	...	2.2	
DuPont	DD	16.05	35.62	32.61	0.11	0.3	▼	▲	-3.1	39.0	-3.1	16	5.0	
Duke Energy	DUK	11.72	17.94	16.53	-0.02	-0.1	▼	▲	-4.0	14.3	6.4	14	5.8	
Duke Realty Corp	DRE	4.07	13.71	11.32	-0.86	-7.1	▼	▲	-7.0	3.3	-7.4	...	6.0	
eBay Inc	EBAY	9.91	25.80	23.02	-0.56	-2.4	▼	▲	-2.2	83.4	-10.5	12	...	
Enzo Biochem	ENZ	2.70	7.98	4.74	-0.36	-6.9	▼	▼	-11.9	-7.9	-23.9	
Exxon Mobil Corp	XOM	61.86	80.50	64.43	-1.67	-2.5	▼	▼	-5.5	-15.9	7.0	15	2.6	
Gen Electric	GE	5.73	17.52	16.08	-0.03	-0.2	▲	▲	6.3	24.2	-10.0	16	2.5	
GrafTech Intl	GTI	4.92	16.80	12.56	-0.79	-5.9	▼	▼	-19.2	41.0	10.0	109	...	
Halliburton	HAL	14.68	35.15	29.21	-1.94	-6.2	▼	▼	-2.9	54.1	8.9	23	1.2	
Harley Davidson	HOG	7.99	30.00	22.74	-0.85	-3.6	▼	▲	-9.8	84.1	-14.3	...	1.8	
Heinz	HNZ	30.51	44.58	43.63	1.69	4.0	▲	▲	2.0	24.4	6.6	16	3.9	
Hewlett Packard	HPO	25.39	52.95	47.07	-2.22	-4.5	▼	▲	-8.6	28.6	20.6	14	0.7	
Huntin Bankshs	HBAN	1.00	6.18	4.79	0.10	2.1	▲	▲	31.2	36.3	-17.7	...	0.8	
Intl Coal Grp	ICO	1.09	5.35	3.57	-0.24	-6.3	▼	▼	-7.5	41.5	-22.0	26	...	
JPMorgan Chase & Co	JPM	14.86	47.47	38.94	-0.22	-0.6	▼	▼	-6.4	43.5	4.2	17	0.5	
Kimco Realty	KIM	6.33	17.32	12.62	-0.42	-3.2	▼	▼	-7.7	-22.8	-6.2	...	5.1	
Kroger Co	KR	19.39	25.19	21.43	-0.34	-1.6	▼	▲	4.4	-12.0	5.5	93	1.8	
Lowe's Cos	LOW	13.00	24.50	21.65	-0.66	-3.0	▼	▲	-7.4	11.6	-3.8	18	1.7	
McDonalds Corp	MCD	50.44	64.78	62.43	-0.96	-1.5	▼	▲	0.0	9.6	16.8	15	3.5	
MeadWestvaco Corp	MWV	7.53	29.74	24.07	-2.08	-8.0	▼	▲	-15.9	93.5	0.4	30	3.8	
Monsanto Co	MON	66.57	93.35	75.88	-2.01	-2.6	▼	▲	-7.2	-0.2	25.3	22	1.4	
Mylan Inc	MYL	10.78	19.21	18.23	0.45	2.5	▼	▲	-1.1	53.9	2.2	109	...	
Oracle Corp	ORCL	13.80	25.64	23.06	-1.09	-4.5	▼	▲	-6.0	32.7	11.6	20	0.9	
PNC Financial	PNC	16.20	58.94	55.43	1.81	3.4	▲	▲	5.0	46.1	3.9	13	0.7	
Panera Bread Co	PNRA	42.30	74.00	71.42	-1.39	-1.9	▲	▲	6.7	46.2	7.2	27	...	
Papa Johns	PZZA	16.58	29.25	23.60	-0.11	-0.5	▲	▲	1.0	24.7	8.0	12	...	
Patriot Coal Corp	PCX	2.76	22.37	15.49	-1.49	-8.8	▼	▲	0.2	178.8	...	7	...	
Peabody Energy Corp	BTU	20.17	52.14	42.12	-2.98	-6.6	▼	▲	-6.8	66.3	19.6	27	0.7	
Penn Va Res Pt	PVR	9.10	24.20	20.92	-0.97	-4.4	▼	▲	-3.0	49.8	2.9	34	9.0	
Penney JC Co Inc	JCP	13.71	37.21	24.83	-0.44	-1.7	▼	▼	-6.7	35.1	-7.4	21	3.2	
PerkinElmer Inc	PKI	10.88	22.00	20.14	-0.23	-1.1	▼	▲	-2.2	35.5	-1.0	22	1.4	
Polaris Inds	PII	14.53	49.74	44.21	2.03	4.8	▲	▲	1.3	101.7	-4.7	15	3.6	
Procter & Gamble	PG	43.93	63											

No estate taxes will be owed this year

IN ESTATE planning circles, the year 2010 stands out since the Economic Growth and Tax Relief Act of 2001 was passed. This is the year in which federal estate taxes are zero.

For those who pass away this year, their estates will not owe the federal taxes, which were as high as 45 percent in 2009. Many joked about this situation being advantageous to heirs.

While no federal or West Virginia estate taxes will be owed, the recipients may owe income taxes when they sell assets received from the estate. In the past, estate assets were valued as of the date of death (except on certain types of income) or six months later for various purposes. The recipient received the assets with that new cost basis and could avoid income taxes at the time of sale on the full predeath value.

In 2010, the increase in cost basis is more limited.

Surviving spouses can receive the higher cost basis on \$3 million in assets to protect them from income taxes when they are sold. Other heirs can receive up to \$1.3 million in estate assets with the higher cost basis. All other assets will retain the deceased person's cost basis. Some financial advisers expressed concern about determining those values when assets were purchased years or



DEBORAH MILLER

even decades before.

The 0 percent estate tax is slated to last for 2010 only. In 2011 and later, the estate tax will again be imposed with an exclusion of \$1 million. Further, assets that pass to a spouse or charitable organization are also estate tax free.

As in the past, the assets in the estates of those who die in 2011 and afterward will receive a step-up in basis so that the recipient will not pay income taxes on the pre-death value.

Current estate tax legislation waiting to be passed by Congress establishes \$3.5 million as the permanent amount of an estate that can be transferred tax free. Many conjecture that the law will be made retroactive to Jan. 1, 2010, overturning the 0 percent estate tax rate now in effect.

Estate planning requires extra diligence when changes in the law are anticipated. Working with knowledgeable advisers can avoid expensive mistakes.

That's good planning.

DEBORAH MILLER, J.D., is director of planned giving for the West Virginia University Foundation. Her column on estate planning appears the last Sunday of each month.

BRIEFS

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Local dentist will offer free services

Morgantown dentist Dr. Dominic J. Raymond II is a member of Doctors with a Heart Inc., an organization that promotes itself as the world's largest doctor-sponsored charity. The group's purpose is to provide free treatment every Valentine's Day for patients who can't afford health care.

Dr. Raymond will offer free dentistry Feb. 12 at his 56 Mileground Road office to those over age 18, out of work and without dental insurance. Donated services include but are not limited to: examinations, fillings, extractions and radiographs.

This is the 20th year Dr. Raymond and his staff will provide this service. In 2009, he treated 45 to 50 patients.

"I feel I need to give back to the community. There are so many people out there who can't afford dental services," Raymond said.

Appointments are required and are available from 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Feb. 12 by calling 304-296-2273.

Harrison resident joins real estate firm

Janie Myles has joined the sales team for Real Estate by Vickie Jenkins and Associates.

A resident of Harrison County for more than 20 years, Myles grew up in Marion County and spent several years in Taylor County. She has been employed in Monongalia County for three years.

Edward Jones appoints hiring team member

Brian Kurcaba, a financial advisor for the financial services firm Edward Jones of Morgantown, was appointed to the firm's hiring team. While fulfilling his duties as a member of the hiring team, Kurcaba

will continue to serve the investors of Morgantown.

MedExpress to open two Pa. locations

MedExpress Urgent Care, based in Morgantown, and West Virginia's patient-centered urgent care provider, will open centers in Shadyside and Belle Vernon next month, making 15 MedExpress centers in Pennsylvania and 42 nationally.

The Shadyside location, 5201 Baum Blvd., will open Feb. 9. The Belle Vernon location, 860 Rostraver Road, will open Feb. 11. Both centers will be open from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. seven days a week.

"We're excited about these two new locations because people throughout Pittsburgh deserve access to timely, affordable and high-quality urgent care," said MedExpress CEO Frank Alderman, MD. "Focusing on the entire patient experience has been our hallmark since we opened our first clinic eight years ago. That commitment to our patients will never waver. We are committed to delivering great care, fast."

Weekly webinar set in Garrett County

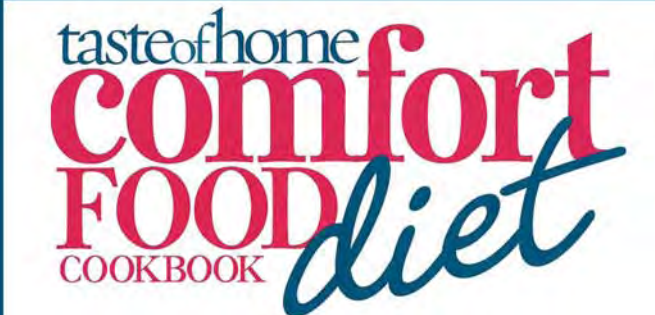
The Garrett County Chamber of Commerce will host a "Your Business & Marcellus Shale: Voices of Experience" educational program.

The 90-minute sessions will meet at 8 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 10 and Feb. 17 in Garrett College's Continuing Education Building, Room 224. To RSVP, call Katie Tasker at 301-387-4386 ext. 10.

It will help entrepreneurs and established small- and medium-sized businesses understand and respond to Marcellus shale-related business opportunities. The series consists of weekly webinars, with sessions highlighting successful examples of how local businesses are responding, how to identify gas industry needs and how to establish productive and ongoing relationships with natural gas companies.

Info: www.economicdevelopment.psu.edu/marcellusbiz/.

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Watchdog: Bailouts created more risk in system

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government's response to the financial meltdown has made it more likely the United States will face a deeper crisis in the future, an independent watchdog at the Treasury Department warned.

The problems that led to

the last crisis have not yet been addressed, and in some cases have grown worse, says Neil Barofsky, the special inspector general for the trouble asset relief program, or TARP. The quarterly report to Congress was released Sunday.

"Even if TARP saved our financial system from driv-

ing off a cliff back in 2008, absent meaningful reform, we are still driving on the same winding mountain road, but this time in a faster car," Barofsky wrote.

Since Congress passed \$700 billion financial bailout, the remaining institutions considered "too big to fail"

have grown larger and failed to restrain the lavish pay for their executives, Barofsky wrote. He said the banks still have an incentive to take on risk because they know the government will save them.

Barofsky also said his office is investigating 77 cases of possible criminal and civil

fraud, including crimes of tax evasion, insider trading, mortgage lending and payment collection, false statements and public corruption.

Barofsky renewed a call for Treasury to enact clearer walls so that such apparent conflicts are less likely. Treasury said it welcomed

Barofsky's oversight but resisted the call to erect new barriers. The new rules "would be detrimental to the program," Treasury spokeswoman Meg Reilly said in a statement. The existing compliance rules "are a rigorous and effective method of protecting taxpayers," she said.

LOCAL BUSINESS BRIEFS

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Morgantown law firm adds new partner

The Morgantown law firm of Gianola, Barnum, Wigal & London announced the admission of Michelle



Michelle L. Bechtel

L. Bechtel as a partner and shareholder.

She has a Bachelor of Science degree in Accounting from WVU, and is a 2001 graduate of

WVU's College of Law. She has been active as a member of the West Virginia and Monongalia County Bar Associations, and a professional member of the National Organization of Social Security Claimants' Representatives.

Bechtel was recognized as West Virginia's Rising Star in the areas of business/corporate law, estate planning, probate, and tax law.

Edward Jones ranks as a top company

The financial-services firm Edward Jones ranked No. 2 on *Fortune* magazine's "100 Best Companies to Work For 2010" list, according to Delaina Kucich, local financial adviser.

The financial firm has been ranked in the top 10 for eight years, with consecutive No. 1 rankings in 2002 and 2003. This is the

firm's second consecutive year in the No. 2 spot.

Edward Jones also ranked No. 1 for large-sized companies. The full list and related stories appear in the Feb. 8 issue of *Fortune*, available on newsstands Jan. 25, and currently at www.fortune.com/bestcompanies.

In naming Edward Jones to the list, *Fortune* editors said: "The investment adviser weathered the recession without closing one of its 12,615 offices or laying off a single employee. Salaries were frozen, but profit sharing continued."

Edward Jones, headquartered in St. Louis, provides financial services for individual investors through more than 12,000 financial advisers. Info: www.edwardjones.com and www.careers.edwardjones.com.

Local woman's shows to aid food pantries

Angela Burnside, Senior Representative for Signature HomeStyles in Fairmont, announced she is holding shows to benefit local food pantries.

Customers can bring food items to Idea Shows throughout February.

Hosts have been challenged by the company to fill a Signature HomeStyles Cube with donated non-perishable food items from their customers

throughout the month in honor of the Share Your Heart — Feed a Family program.

According to Feeding America, the nation's leading domestic hunger-relief charity, 36 million Americans struggle with hunger every day, including 13 million children.

To help feed a family in February, call 304-365-1256 or go to www.signaturehomestyles.biz/angelaburnside.

Signature HomeStyles offers a line organizing and decorating essentials, including baskets, linens, wall decor and fall and holiday decorations.

Greene County tourism agency picks officers

The board of directors of the Greene County Tourist Promotion Agency held its first meeting of the new year Jan. 13 and elected new officers for 2010.

The new board president is Andrew Corfont, assistant vice president of Community Bank. Lena Galing, owner of Lippencott Alpacos, will serve as vice president and Gretchen Graham, Greene County Historical Society board member, was elected secretary/treasurer.

The board also welcomed three new members: Karen Calvert, owner of Our Glass Creations, Karina Graziani, public rela-

tions specialist at Southwest Regional Medical Center, and Kim Lawless, administrative assistant at First Federal Savings and Loan of Greene County.

Local business owner earns award

Kathy Clinton, president and owner of Performance Results Corp. (PRC), headquartered in Morgantown, has been recognized as West Virginia's 2009 Minority Small Business Person of the Year by the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA).

Clinton received the award in conjunction with SBA's 27th Annual Minority Enterprise Development (MED) Week Program.

MED Week commemoration activities are designed to recognize outstanding owners of minority small businesses for their individual achievements and contributions to our Nation's economy.

The event is a collaborative partnership between the SBA and the U.S. Department of Commerce's Minority Business Development Agency and has been proclaimed by the President of the United States since 1982.

PRC, which began as a small business with three employees in April of 2000, has grown to more than 190 employees working in 16 cities across 13 states, with nearly \$19 million in revenue in 2009.

McCulla earns special certification

William B. McCulla IV, owner of McCulla Funeral Home of Westover, announces that his firm has been selected to become an exclusive Certified Veterans & Family Memorial Care Provider for the Morgantown area.

Family-owned and operated VFMC Providers are selected for upholding the highest level of ethical business standards and integrity while providing outstanding, affordable professional service. The staff of McCulla Funeral Home are experts in assisting families with all aspects of the final arrangement process. They work closely with all Veterans Service Organizations and local Hospices.

United Hospital names 3 to board

Three people have been named to the United Hospital Center (UHC) Board of Directors. These board members for the Clarks-

burg hospital are:

■ Retiree James E. Griffin, of Bridgeport, chairman of the Board of Governors at Pierpont Community & Technical College. He received the Governor's 2008 West Virginia Civil Rights Award. He has served on the board of Fairmont State University, as a director of Harrison County United Way, director of North Central O.I.C. and president of the Harrison County NAACP.

■ Retiree Jeanny Kalaycioglu, of Shinnston, known for her "Healthy America" program that aired for 25 years on Clarksburg television. She received the 2008 Harrison County Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year award. She has been active in the community with Girl Scouts and Harrison County Parks and Recreation, is an original board member of Maplewood Community, helped to establish and chair Health Connection, and for six years was on the Board of Trustees at Alderson-Broaddus College.

■ Katherine D. Wagner, president of the Harrison County Chamber of Commerce since 1999. Her more than 20 years of chamber experience includes 10 years with the Marion County Chamber of Commerce. She is president of the Region VI Workforce Investment Board, a registered lobbyist for the chamber, and serves on the I-79 Development Council.

Webinars planned for small businesses

A series of live Webinars and workshops will be offered by the U.S. Small Business Administration and resource partners during the next few months to provide small businesses with information on how to do business with the federal government.

The Virtual Training Initiative will include marketing to federal agencies, finding opportunities online, what and how the government buys, and required registration procedures.

An interactive series of training events focused on Selling to the Government, SBA's Small Business Certification Programs and the Contractor Registration process, is set for 10 a.m. Feb. 10, in Beckley. To register or info: Naomi Bassel, naomi.bassel@sba.gov or 304-623-5631.

Government Contracting 101, a live Webinar series, will be offered at

noon Feb. 26, as well as on March 26 and April 23. Registration info: www.wvscare.org; Kimberly Donahue, 304-347-5220 or kimberly.donahue@sba.gov.

HealthWorks offers plan for older adults

Healthworks Rehabilitation & Fitness is recognizing the unique needs of older adults in the community by partnering with the nationally recognized Healthways SilverSneakers Fitness Program, the nation's leading exercise program designed exclusively for seniors.

"Research points to the significant health benefits of regular exercise for older adults," Tammy Calvert said. "In addition to helping our members stay physically healthy, SilverSneakers also offers a great way for them to socialize, meet new friends and have fun."

With the SilverSneakers premier network, members have a complimentary membership with access to a variety of participating locations throughout the country. Many sites offer amenities such as fitness equipment, treadmills, free weights and the signature SilverSneakers Fitness Program classes, designed specifically for older adults and taught by certified instructors. Additional signature classes may be available at select locations. A designated staff member will assist members along the way.

In West Virginia, the program is available at no additional cost (beyond any monthly premium) to select Medicare plans of Humana, Mountain State Blue Cross Blue Shield and Highmark Health Insurance Company. To find out if you are eligible, contact your health plan provider. Info: www.silversneakers.com or 1-888-423-4632.

BB&T reports 2009, 4th quarter earnings

BB&T Corporation reported earnings for the fourth quarter and the full year of 2009. For the fourth quarter, net income totaled \$194 million, or \$.27 per diluted common share, compared with \$307 million, or \$.51 per diluted common share, earned during the fourth quarter of 2008. Results for the fourth quarter of 2009 produced annualized returns on average assets and average common shareholders' equity of .47 percent and 4.52 percent, respectively.

"I am pleased to report solid fourth quarter earnings, given the current credit cycle, and pleased to convey a number of very positive trends in our performance," said Chairman and CEO Kelly S. King.

"We enjoyed record net revenues for 2009, driven by strong mortgage banking income of \$658 million and record insurance income, which exceeded \$1 billion, as well as solid growth in net interest income. Our revenue growth for the quarter was robust at 22.7 percent and the net interest margin improved to 3.80 percent for the quarter. Growth in average noninterest-bearing deposits continues to be exceptional, at 41.5 percent, and average client deposits increased 28.8 percent, reflecting continued improvement in deposit mix and the impact of the Colonial acquisition."

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Doctor: Quake victims dying without U.S. airlifts

Associated Press

MIAMI — The U.S. military has halted flights carrying Haitian earthquake victims to the United States because of an apparent cost dispute, though a doctor warned that some injured patients faced imminent death if the flights don't resume. The evacuations were temporarily suspended Wednesday,

said Capt. Kevin Aandahl, spokesman for U.S. Transportation Command. The flights were halted a day after Florida Gov. Charlie Crist asked the federal government to help pay for care. However, Dr. Barth Green, a doctor involved in the relief effort in Port-au-Prince, warned that his patients needed to get to better hospitals.

"We have 100 critically ill patients who will die in the next day or two if we don't Medevac them," said Green, chairman of the University of Miami's Global Institute for Community Health and Development.

At a temporary field hospital at Haiti's international airport, set up with donations to Green's institute, two men had

died of tetanus and a 5-year-old girl suffering from tetanus in a small leg wound would likely die within 24 hours unless evacuated, doctors said.

"If we can't save her by getting her out right away, we won't save her," said Dr. David Pitcher, one of 34 surgeons staffing the field hospital.

There were some states that would not accept patients

who needed care in the U.S., and they could not be transported without a hospital to accept them, Aandahl said.

Aandahl declined to specify which states declined to accept patients, and he referred further questions to a Pentagon press office, where an after-hours answering service could not accept incoming messages Saturday.

Florida officials said Saturday that they were not aware of any hospital in the state refusing to take in the patients. However, in a letter Tuesday to Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius, the governor said "Florida's health care system is quickly reaching saturation, especially in the area of high level trauma care."

Obama seeks \$200M to help cities host 9/11 trials

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Obama administration is proposing a \$200 million fund to help pay for security costs in cities hosting the trials of accused terrorists such as Sept. 11 mastermind Khalid Sheikh Mohammed.

A congressional aide familiar with the plan said the money will be included in the president's budget being released Monday. The aide spoke on condition of anonymity because the spending blueprint hasn't been announced.

The administration said late last year the trials would take place in federal court in lower Manhattan, near where the World Trade Center once

stood. But there's growing opposition from the city, and it now seems likely that the White House will decide to hold the trial elsewhere.

Mayor Michael Bloomberg has put the cost of tighter security at \$216 million just for the first year after Mohammed and the others were to arrive from the U.S. military detention center at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. New York City officials had warned of massive gridlock in lower Manhattan due to the extraordinary security steps that would have been required to host the trial.

The money for terrorist trials is one piece of a roughly \$3.7 trillion budget plan for 2011 to be released Monday

Headset on, Obama does basketball commentary on TV

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — There was a familiar voice behind the microphone during the Duke-Georgetown basketball game — Barack Obama's.

The president, attending as a fan, provided about seven minutes of nationally televised hoops commentary in the second half of Saturday's matchup of two top 10 teams at the Verizon Cen-

ter, near the White House.

The president shook hands with several fans as he entered the arena, and enjoyed the game from a front-row seat, not the luxury suites that top government officials sometimes prefer. Those with him included Vice President Joe Biden, White House senior adviser David Axelrod and White House spokesman Robert Gibbs.

Afghan interpreter killed 2 U.S. troops, official says

Associated Press

KABUL — A NATO official said an Afghan interpreter killed two U.S. service members before he was killed at a combat outpost in eastern Afghanistan.

The new details emerged Saturday, a day after the deaths were announced in a brief statement.

The official, who spoke

on condition of anonymity because he wasn't authorized to release the information, said the attack occurred in Wardak province.

First reports indicated three Americans were killed but the official said one of the dead was an Afghan.

It wasn't immediately clear why the interpreter opened fire.

WORLD BRIEFS

Associated Press

Bombing in Pakistan kills nine

KHAR, Pakistan — A government official said a suicide attacker has targeted a police checkpoint in northwestern Pakistan, killing at least seven civilians and two officers.

Bakhat Pacha said 10 people were also wounded in Saturday's attack in Khar, which is the main town in the Bajur tribal region.

The attack came a day after officials said security forces had killed 44 militants in three days of battles on the outskirts of Khar.

Regulators: New rules coming to Swiss banks

DAVOS, Switzerland — Government regulators from the United States and Europe laid out their financial reform plans Saturday before a skeptical banking industry, asking financiers for input but adamant that change was coming with or without their support.

Emerging from the two-hour meeting as its unofficial spokesman, U.S. Representative Barney Frank made it clear that govern-

ments were now calling the shots after spending billions to bail out the industry.

Top bankers, by contrast, who came into this week's World Economic Forum buoyed by signs of economic recovery, left somewhat subdued even as they called the closed-door meeting constructive.

"No one got up and said, 'Don't regulate us,'" said Frank, a Massachusetts Democrat who heads the U.S. House Financial Services Committee.

China suspends U.S. military exchanges

BEIJING — China suspended military exchange visits with the United States on Saturday in protest over \$6.4 billion in planned U.S. arms sales to Taiwan and warned the U.S. ambassador that the sales would harm already strained ties.

The state-run Xinhua News Agency cited the Defense Ministry as saying the suspension is due to the "severe harm" of the arms sales on the two countries' military relations.

China took a similar step in 2008 after the former Bush administration announced a multibillion-dollar arms sale to Taiwan — the most sensitive issue in U.S.-China relations.



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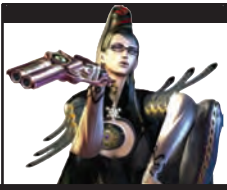
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KATIE MCDOWELL

Comparisons to Curtis not so bad after all

MY BEST FRIEND Caren looks like a mix of **Vanessa Williams** and **Carol Alt**, with enough **Michelle Pfeiffer** thrown in to add insult to injury for anyone unfortunate enough to be photographed with her.

Yet somehow I like her anyway.

I have another whose features recall **Jennifer Aniston**, and yet another who could pass for **Sharon Stone**, and yet another who smacks of **Mariska Hargitay**.

And one who God has seen fit to allow to be a dead ringer for a totally unfair **Ashley Judd-Christy Turlington** combo.

While I, on the other hand, look like the Irregularity Yogurt Lady.

Ever since I was a teenager, people have told me I look like **Jamie Lee Curtis**. Even when I had long hair. But for ages I was able to deny it, telling myself and others that I simply couldn't see the resemblance, choosing instead to believe the scant two people in my whole life who said I reminded them of **Demi Moore** (this was during the "Ghost" years, when Demi and I shared the same haircut, and a penchant for wearing wife beaters with oversized overalls — which was sadly pretty much were the similarities ended).

There's just something about looking like **Jamie Lee** that's always rubbed me the wrong way. She's no great beauty — passable, but not a supermodel. Beady-ish eyes. Nonexistent lips. Not exactly a girl's dream doppelganger.

Now that I'm older, though, and too lazy to have anything other than super short hair, the resemblance is just too strong to ignore. So much so that in three separate weekends I've endured three complete strangers pulling me aside to point it out.

And for this, I blame those Activia commercials. Because while without them I might still look like the woman, it's been a long time since anyone saw "A Fish Called Wanda." So maybe not every person in Gene's would be able to recall her face easily enough to know it. As it stands, however, they've probably seen her mug on TV at least once that day hawking a digestive aid, so it's nice and fresh in their minds.

Whoopee.

To be honest, I suppose I could have it worse. I have a girlfriend who complains that people constantly compare her to **Mackenzie Phillips**, and she hates it. I mean, **Mackenzie Phillips** — talk about a hot mess.

And I remember when my buddy **Bridget** burst into tears at a bar once, after someone told her she looked like ice skater **Tanya Harding**.

"I thought the whole **Tina Yothers** thing was bad," she wailed, weeping openly in Chic 'n' Bones. "But **Tanya Harding**? I'd rather die!"

A sentiment to which I could totally relate recently, when a friend I hadn't seen since junior high turned to me and said, "Huh. You remind me a lot of **Helen Hunt**."

I thought of **Helen**, homely and tired and sad looking, and suddenly yogurt lady was looking pretty hot. "Really?" I replied, defensively. "Because usually I get **Jamie Lee Curtis**."

"Or," I added, "**Demi Moore**. Like, all the time."

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Celestial stories

The myths behind the familiar constellations

BY **KATIE MCDOWELL**
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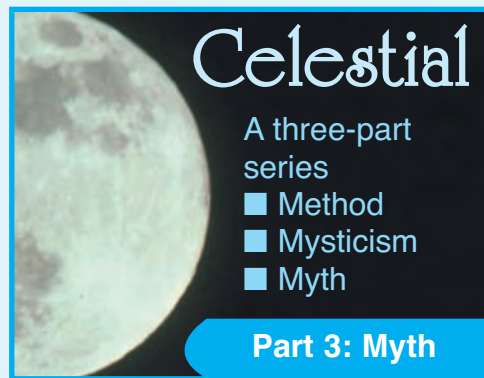
For a couple of weeks now, *The Dominion Post* lifestyles staff has been gazing into the heavens, breaking down some of the night sky's mysteries for our readers, looking a bit closer at those twinkling stars above.

We've told you how to find them, and even what may ultimately be written in them for each of us. But what about the mythology behind them? The stories behind the constellations, the meanings for their names?

The night sky is full of stories — of heroism, vengeance, doomed lovers and more. So next time there's nothing on TV, try turning your eyes upward, and marvel at some of the drama going on just above your head.

The Big Dipper, or Ursa Major

According to Dr. Ray Mainenti, a member of West Virginia University's foreign language department who is teaching a course on mythology this semester, this constellation, arguably the most recognizable, has a tragic background.



Though married, the god **Jupiter** fell in love with a nymph named **Callisto**, who gave birth to his son, **Arcas**. But **Jupiter's** wife, **Juno**, was jealous of the affair, and exacted revenge on **Callisto** by turning her into a bear, doomed to roam the forest forever.

One day, **Arcas** set out on a hunting expedition, coming upon a bear he intended to kill. Immediately, **Jupiter** recognized the bear as **Callisto**, **Arcas'** birth mother, so to avoid further tragedy, he turned his son into a bear, and placed both bears in the sky together.

"So the mother bear, **Ursa Major**, is

forever pointing toward **Polaris**, the important star that is part of her son, **Ursa Minor**," also known as the Little Dipper, **Mainenti** explains.

Some astronomy Web sites tell the same tale, starring (no pun intended) **Zeus** as the unfaithful husband, and **Hera** the spurned wife.

Orion (The Hunter)

Perhaps the most well-known constellation, **Mainenti** says there are two versions as to how **Orion** wound up in the night sky.

The first, he notes, was as punishment for his boastful claim that he could kill any animal, so great were his hunting skills. The gods, resentful of his pride, and also fearful for the extinction of the world's wildlife, sent a giant scorpion to challenge **Orion**. However, the scorpion's outer skin was so thick, **Orion's** attempts to slay the creature were futile and he was dealt a deadly sting. Thus, the constellations of **Orion** and **Scorpio** were placed opposite each other in the sky, **Mainenti** said.

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Depictions of a few of the constellations: **Canis Major**, **Lepus**, **Andromeda**, **Triangulum** and **Perseus**.

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ALPHABETICAL LISTING OF CONSTELLATIONS

<i>The Dominion Post</i>	Cassiopeia	Equuleus	Monoceros	Sculptor
Andromeda	Centaurus	Eridanus	Musca	Scutum
Antlia	Cepheus	Fornax	Norma	Serpens
Apus	Cetus	Gemini	Octans	Sextans
Aquarius	Chamaeleon	Grus	Ophiuchus	Taurus
Aquila	Circinus	Hercules	Orion	Telescopium
Ara	Columba	Horologium	Pavo	Triangulum
Aries	Coma	Hydra	Pegasus	Triangulum
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Caelum	Austrina	Lacerta	Pictor	Ursa Major
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Cancer	Borealis	Leo Minor	Piscis	Vela
Canes	Corvus	Lepus	Austrinus	Virgo
Venatici	Crater	Libra	Puppis	Volans
Canis Major	CruX	Lupus	Pyxis	Vulpecula
Canis Minor	Cygnus	Lynx	Reticulum	
Capricornus	Delphinus	Lyra	Sagitta	
Carina	Draco	Mensa	Sagittarius	
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For more information about the constellations and the stories behind them, check out these resources:

- Online at heavens-above.com.
- "Bulfinch's Mythology: The Age of Fable, The Age of Chivalry, The Legends of Charlemagne," by **Thomas Bulfinch**, recommended by **John Hopkins**, planetary director for West Virginia University's **Tomchin Planetarium and Observatory**.

- "A Walk through the Heavens: A Guide to Stars and Constellations and their Legends" by **Milton D. Heifetz** and **Wil Tirion**.

- "National Audubon Society Pocket Guide to Constellations of the Northern Skies (National Audubon Society Pocket Guides)" by **Mark Chartrand**, **Wil Tirion**, and **Gary Mechler**.

MYTHS

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Another tale tells of Orion's drunken rape of Merope, a granddaughter of Dionysus, states astronomy Web site heavens-above.com. Following the rape, Orion was blinded then cured, and as he set out to exact revenge, he met the goddess Artemis, herself a great huntress. Knowing of Orion's reputation, Artemis' brother Apollo feared his sister would become another of the hunter's hunted, and challenged his sister to hit a speck in the sea with her arrow. The speck turned out to be Orion swimming and he was thusly killed.

In both stories, Artemis is said to have been so saddened by Orion's death that she begged he be immortalized in the stars.

Canis Major

Canis Major contains the star Sirius, also known as the Dog Star, the brightest star in the sky. According to both Mainenti and heavens-above.com, there are several stories pertaining to this constellation.

Both sources note that

the dog was believed to be one of the favorite hunting dogs of Orion.

He was also believed to be the swiftest dog in the land.

Sources vary as to whether the dog was hunting a fox, or the hare known as Lepus, but in all accounts, the dog's prey was just as swift as he. To settle the stalemate, Zeus turned both animals to stone, but honored the dog's efforts and his loyalty by placing him in the sky.

Andromeda

If you've seen the 1981 movie "Clash of the Titans" starring Laurence Olivier and Harry Hamlin, you've seen Andromeda's stories played out on the big screen.

Because of Andromeda's mother's pride — her mother was Queen Cassiopeia of Ethiopia — the girl was doomed to be sacrificed, chained to a rock to be taken by the sea monster Cetus. However, Andromeda's luck wasn't entirely out, and while riding home on the winged horse Pegasus, heavens-above.com explains, she was spotted by Perseus, who had just slayed the monster

Medusa. Seeing Andromeda's predicament, Perseus held Medusa's head in the air, turning Cetus to stone, rescuing the fair maiden and falling in love with her forever.

Cassiopeia

As mentioned above, Cassiopeia, along with Cepheus, were they Queen and King of Ethiopia. When Cassiopeia widely and loudly declared herself to be more beautiful than the Nereids — nymphs in the service of the god Neptune, Mainenti explains — Neptune was angered and insulted. He insisted the couple chain their daughter to the shore, to become dinner for the sea monster Cetus. If they refused, the monster would instead dine on their entire kingdom. The couple relented, and Andromeda was offered up, only to be saved by Perseus.

Gemini (The Twins)

Like many others destined to spend eternity in the heavens, the Gemini twins' story is one of grief. Though brothers, Castor — a great horseman — was mortal, while Pollux — a boxer — was

immortal, Mainenti explains. When challenged by an evil king to a boxing match, Pollux proved victorious, killing the king with his fists. But when the brothers fought together against another set of twins — over two women, naturally — mortal Castor was killed. Pollux was so broken hearted over the loss of his brother that he begged the pair be allowed to share his immortality by being placed together in the heavens, for eternity.

Taurus (The Bull)

Perhaps one of the more upbeat, fun stories in the stars, Mainenti explains that this bull wound up in the sky after Europa, a Greek beauty, enticed the attentions of the god Jupiter, he was so entranced he turned himself into a white bull to join her in her travels. Europa was so impressed that she immediately jumped upon Jupiter-the-bull's back. Zeus carried the pair across the sea, and to commemorate the event, the Greeks named a continent after the beauty and placed a "monument to the snow-white bull in the stars."

Cafe Bacchus: A quiet retreat with plenty to offer downtown

SEVERAL BLOCKS AWAY from the bright lights and noise of the High Street bars and clubs sits an excellent restaurant with a wonderful little bar area. Cafe Bacchus may be known more for its food, but it is a wonderful place to sit back and relax with one of its many drinks.

I was in the downtown area this past week and thought I'd relax for a while with a drink while I did a little writing. Since it was close by, I decided to stop by Cafe Bacchus, remembering the wonderful Scotch collection the place has — long-time readers of this column may remember my bourbon, scotch and beer piece.

Stepping in through the front door, and then through the drapes that separate the foyer from the rest of the restaurant, I turned left into the bar area. It may not be the largest bar in town, but it has one of the best liquor and wine selections to be found, and if you're looking for some place quiet and cozy to sit

back with a book or to have a romantic meal with your drinks, you won't find a better place to go.

I sat at the bar, the three bar stools were all empty at the time, and while there were diners at two of the tables, the waiter/bartender came up and asked what I would like right away. After doing through the Scotch list, I chose Glenmorangie 10 year. To be honest, I like Scotch but don't have a lot of experience with it. I chose this one simply because I'd never had it before, and I wasn't disappointed. It was a very warming Highland whiskey that went down smooth on that cold night. Once I had my drink, I sat back to check out the rest of the offerings.

The cafe's wine list takes up five pages, and is impressive with the scope of grape varieties offered. The list is split up fairly evenly between whites and reds, and the prices also vary quite a bit. You can get a very nice wine for \$15 dollars a bottle, with the average cost being about \$25-\$30.

If you really want to try something grand, however, Cafe Bacchus does offer some high-end wines that are more than \$100 a bottle. You don't have to purchase a whole bottle, either, as there are several styles by the glass and half-glass.

If you don't feel your



JAMES SLAVEN

knowledge of wines is at the level you would like it to be, Cafe Bacchus does offer wine tastings that will help. The last Friday of every month, the restaurant will choose a wine region to offer, such as southern California, South Africa or Australia. There is also food to snack on during the tasting, typically small bites such as bruschetta, chips and salsa, and flavored popcorn.

Wine-and-food-pairing dinners are also offered occasionally throughout

the year. The last two dinners paired French food with French wines and then Italian food with (of course) Italian wines. These functions not only give you more experience with regional wines, but

help you discover what foods different varietals go with.

The liquor menu is also impressive. The Scotch (whiskey) and Irish whiskey selection are second to none, ranging from Bushmills and Jameson up to Macallan 18 year, with 20 brands all together. There are also several American/Canadian whiskeys and bourbons to choose from, as well as tequila, rum, gin, vodka and cognac. There are also several liqueurs to choose from, including one of my favorites, Lemoncillo.

Nearly any mixed drink you would like can be made, but Cafe Bacchus does have a rotating seasonal mixed drink menu that is worthy of a look.

At the moment the restaurant is featuring winter drinks, with candy cane martinis, pumpkin pie saketini and the cranberry snowdrift — and instead of giving the ingredients away, I'll leave it up to you to stop in and check it out for yourself. Beer is offered as well, with Yuengling lager and black and tan, as well as a pilsner imported from Czech Republic.

Although Cafe Bacchus is a restaurant, and you can order off its regular menu if you want, it does offer a few smaller items called bar bites. There are pot stickers, cheddar and onion potato cakes, olives, spiced almonds and homemade pickled vegetables.

If you're looking for a place to host a get-together, Cafe Bacchus does have an area on the second floor that can seat up to 50 people, and there is a bar up there that can be stocked to suit your needs.

Even though I ended up spending most of my time looking over the drink menu, I did get a little writing done. Cafe Bacchus has a great little bar area where you can relax with a drink, and food as well, if you'd like. Whether by yourself, on a date or with a small group of friends, it's a wonderful place to go.

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Starr relishes new challenges, but he's forever a Beatle

BY RANDY LEWIS

Los Angeles Times (MCT)

LOS ANGELES — The 69-year-old visitor to the downtown Grammy Museum strolled with fascination through its new exhibit of Alfred Wertheimer's celebrated 1956 photos of Elvis Presley at 21, just as the impossibly handsome young singer was on the threshold of stardom.

Like most other visitors taking in the remarkably unguarded photos, this bearded gentleman exhibited affection and appreciation for the black-and-white portraits of Presley's quiet moments — lurching at a diner; teasing, and being teased, by a female fan — some of the last such moments he would enjoy before exploding as the biggest star in the pop music universe.

But occasionally came an expression that none of the others wandering the gallery could offer: understanding.

"The start of all our careers was quiet like that," said Ringo Starr, the former Beatle enjoying a relatively quiet few minutes of his own, perusing the Elvis photos before a question-answer



AP photo

Starr

session and performance a short time later. "We didn't expect any problems, and then suddenly it gets wild — and it did."

Things are, of course, less wild today for Starr than they were 45 years ago when the Fab Four supplanted Elvis at the top of the pop heap.

The world's most famous drummer was a Beatle for eight years, and he's been an ex-Beatle for five times that long now. But hardly a minute goes by when the topic doesn't come up.

After making his way through the photo display, Starr headed straight for the museum store in search of an Elvis T-shirt

but quickly found himself faced with apparel bearing his own visage along with those of John Lennon, Paul McCartney and George Harrison. Eventually, though, he found what he was after and slipped on the Presley shirt for his evening session, an event he took on in conjunction with the release last week of his latest album, "Y Not."

It's a milestone for him in a couple of respects: It's the first time in his half-century career he's taken the wheel as producer, in addition to singing, drumming and co-writing most of its songs. He'll be singing some of those

songs during his next All-Starr Band tour, during which he'll become the first Beatle to turn 70, on July 7.

Is 70 a big number? "No — not as big as 40 was," he said, looking a good 15 years younger than you might expect.

He's trim — like McCartney and his late pal Harrison, he's an avowed vegetarian — and outfitted in a black band-collar peacoat, black jeans and the ever-present dark glasses. His hair and beard are close-cropped, only a few wrinkles on his neck betraying his age.

"Y Not" doesn't vary greatly from the approach he's taken through much of his solo career: lots of collaborations with high-profile musician friends, some lightweight rockers that give him the opportunity to exercise his well-honed chops behind the drum kit and a couple of meatier numbers that let the man of a thousand quips touch on the matters of the spirit that mean the most to him.

"You can be serious in a good up way," Starr said. "I think this record has captured where I'm trying to be musically and as a writer: My spirits are high."

"Being on this quest for a long time, it's all about finding yourself," Starr said. "For me, God is in my life. I don't hide from that. ... I think the search has been on since the '60s. ... I stepped off the path there for many years and found my way (back) onto it, thank God."

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Let's have a 1990s party

I CAN'T BELIEVE it's been 20 years since the 1990s began.

With that in mind, think back to all the parties you've attended based on the 1990s. You know, the ones where you dress up in your leg warmers, poofy skirts and color-streaked hair?

Now think about this. Have you ever gone to a 1990s party?

Maybe you have, I don't know. But I haven't. So, I propose it's time to start making fun of ourselves once again, this time with the focus on the '90s, and at the same time, celebrate what has become a memorable decade for its eclectic music and funky, diverse style.

So grab your flannel shirt, put on a choker and fill your pockets with pogs. To start you off, here's 10 must-have songs for your 1990s party. There's plenty more where these came from, but this will help you build your soundtrack for the evening.

■ **"It Must Have Been Love,"** by Roxette (1990) — With this love ballad from "Pretty Woman," you'll have ladies swooning and guys rolling their eyes.

■ **"Smells Like Teen Spirit,"** by Nirvana (1991) — The song of my generation. This one should get the grunge guests going at your party.

■ **"Baby Got Back,"** by Sir Mix A Lot (1992) — So it's a bit predictable, but you know you love it. Turn this one into a contest to see who can rap with Sir Mix A Lot the longest.

■ **"Hip Hop Hooray,"** by Naughty By Nature (1993) — Throw your hands up and sway them from side to side. That's all you have to do during the chorus of this song.

■ **"Regulate,"** by Warren G and Nate Dogg (1994) — "Just hit the East side of the LBC. On a mission trying to find Mr. Warren G." I love this smooth rap about an attempted mugging that ends in a shoot-out. That's a really strange sentence.

■ **"Wonderwall,"** by Oasis (1995) — Back before Oasis' brothers Liam and Noel Gallagher went their separate ways (more times than I can count), they had a little song called "Wonderwall," and it was awesome.

■ **"Santeria,"** by Sublime (1996) — I simply had to put a Sublime song on here. Considering this is one of my favorites ("What I Got" is another good one), what '90s night would be complete without singing along to a little reggae and ska?

■ **"Everlong,"** by Foo Fighters (1997) — "If everything could ever feel this real forever. If anything could ever be this good again." This epic song should have guests throwing up their hands and shouting the chorus.

■ **"What It's Like,"** by Everlast (1998) — A good song to wind down to at the end of the night when you're feeling emotional and perhaps even philosophical.

■ **"Black Balloon,"** by Goo Goo Dolls (1999) — You may not recognize the title of this one, but you will when you hear it. It's another epic song from an epic decade.

Darn, I'm out of room already. But don't forget to also play some Britney Spears, NSYNC, No Doubt, Nine Inch Nails ...

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Giving new life to her native language

Aims to revive Ojibwe, along with oral history

BY DAWN TURNER TRICE
Chicago Tribune (MCT)

CHICAGO — When Dorene Wiese was a young girl she would listen to the stories her family members told as they gathered around her kitchen table.

Relatives often reminisced about harvesting rice, or more precisely manomin, from the marshes of northern Minnesota. They told stories of getting into canoes and using hand paddles to knock the grains into their baskets. It was an annual event, filled with ceremony that brought their Ojibwe community together as they worked to parch, separate and clean the rice, before bagging it for storage.

Wiese (pronounced WEE-see), who's now 60 and is the president of the American Indian Association of Illinois, said that although the stories were robust — as a child she easily lost herself in them — she realized years later that because her family no longer spoke the Ojibwe language, their stories may have lost meaning and color by being told in English.

So Wiese, who has a doctorate from Northern Illinois University, has been working for the past three decades to revive the language. Her research is in oral history, and she has studied the ways in which learning is passed down through generations.

Revival is necessary, she believes, because for so many years, native languages withered for various reasons. Among them is that generations of Native American parents stopped speaking in their native tongues, believing their children needed a mastery of English to succeed economically.

In addition, Native-American children who were taken



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Georgina Roy teaches with puppets during Ojibwe language class at the St. James Presbyterian Church.

from their homes and placed in boarding schools from the late 1800s to about the 1940s were punished for speaking anything other than English.

"But language is the thread that keeps culture together," said Wiese. "Language is woven into our brains and psyches and memories. Today when we say the word 'medicine' in English, we think Walgreens. But in Ojibwe, the word is 'midewin' (pronounced ma-DAY-win), meaning 'from the earth.' It's the healing that takes place directly from mother earth."

"That seems like a minor detail, a definition of a word, but when you look at how it means that medicine isn't just something from a pill or a bottle but from a cornucopia of plants from the Creator, it makes a difference in the way you see it, feel it and remember it."

Revising the Ojibwe language hasn't been an easy undertaking. Wiese said that there are 60 tribes and bands of Ojibwe people throughout the United States and Canada. The language also was mostly not written down, and the dialects along with word usage and meanings vary depending on geographical areas.

Wiese is the former president of Chicago's Naes College, which had been the country's only urban American Indian college until it lost its accreditation for funding reasons and closed in 2007.

To start over, she opened the American Indian Association of Illinois and began a partnership with Eastern Illinois University offering general education courses as well as language classes. But for those who aren't pursuing degrees, she runs free language workshops on the side.

Give kitty somewhere to climb in the house

Q: I'm taking in a homeless cat. Is it possible to train the cat to stay off my tables and counters? All my previous cats did their climbing outdoors. Can you really teach a cat not to climb? — S.K., Macomb, Ill.

A: A better question might be, "Can you really teach a cat where to climb?" Domestic cats like to climb. Period.

Here's what you do: Say your cat is climbing on the kitchen counter. Dissuade the pet by positioning a plastic placemat there covered with double-stick tape or a product (available at pet supplies stores) called Sticky Paws. Cats don't like sticky feet. Also, everyone in the home has to be consistent about never leaving food out on the counters.

Meanwhile, it's imperative to find a place in the kitchen where your cat CAN climb. One possibility might be the top of the refrigerator: It's warm up there, and the view of you preparing food is more interesting for cats than the deck of the Empire State Building is for us.

You could even put a small cat bed up there, a periodically leave treats on the fridge to entice your pet. A kitchen window ledge might also be appealing. Any room where the family spends time should have a cozy place well off the ground for a kitty to curl up. Otherwise, the pet will find her own place — without asking for approval.

Congratulations on adopting this homeless pet!

Q: We recently rescued a cat that was hanging around our home. At first, we thought he was feral and kept feeding him because he was so thin. When we discovered he was incredibly friendly, we brought him indoors. We took him to the vet, had him neutered and given appropriate shots. There's only one problem: He's desperate for food and continually



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MY PET WORLD

begs. He'll even try to snatch food from our hands. Is there any way to curb his appetite? — E.N., Peoria, Ill.

A: How wonderful that you've taken in this cat, who may not have survived the winter. You did the right thing by taking him for a checkup, neutering and vaccines. (For those with other cats in the house, it's also important to quarantine a newcomer for several weeks.)

As for his appetite, remember that outdoor life isn't easy. Many homeless cats don't know where their next meal is coming from, so they learn to take full advantage of any chance to eat. To curb his cravings, rather than leaving out food all the time, feed him at specific times.

If you feed kibble, use Play 'n Treat balls (or similar products which cats can push around to make food to tumble out). Begin by placing food balls near the cat's food dish, over time moving them farther away until you're "hiding" the food in various places around the house. This will activate the cat's prey drive to "hunt" for food. If you're feeding moist food, do the same by splitting the food into three or four different bowls and placing them around the house. It's best to feed this cat while you eat; if he's off searching for his own meal, he won't be begging at the table.

If the begging continues, gently take your kitty into another room and close the door until you've finished your meal.

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Answer: I wish I could say this never happens at my salon, but I am afraid that I have had to address this problem with my own staff. Make the owner aware that your stylist is doing this, because if he or she is busy, they may not know that it is happening. To me, there seems to be no etiquette rules on when it is ok to talk on your cell phone. In my salon, I ask my staff to not have their phones on while they are with a client. If you feel you cannot talk to the owner send a letter to the salon, and you can be sure that they will be happy to be informed of this problem. If they do not listen to you, find another hairdresser.

Cate Campbell is the owner of Tonique's Trilogy Hair Salon. If you have hair questions that you would like answered email Cate at crmpblm@netscape.net

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Matters of the heart

FEBRUARY IS A MONTH dedicated to the heart. Between Valentine's Day, National Wear Red Day in support of women and heart disease, and Random Acts of Kindness Week, matters of the heart are covered.

There are several options for doing something nice or getting a special Valentine's Day gift for loved ones. But in honor of Random Acts of Kindness consider doing something nice for a co-worker, neighbor or stranger. What better Valentine is there than just trying to make someone smile or be happier?

Acts of kindness don't have to be elaborate and can be spontaneous or planned. It can be a simple gesture of holding a door for someone, sharing a smile in passing, sending a card to a family member or friend you haven't talked to in a while, or paying for coffee for the person behind you in line. Not only will the recipient feel good, but people who perform kind acts experience a sense of calm afterwards and may help improve stress-related health problems. Who couldn't use some calmness in their lives?

And now a valentine for yourself — February is recognized as American Heart Month. Cardiovascular disease (heart disease) is the leading cause of death among women and men. Take time to learn about heart disease, its signs and symptoms and things you can do to lower your risk.

Classic symptoms for women include: Nausea, vomiting, pressure or burning pain just beneath the breast bone or in the pit of the stomach, unusual fatigue, or weakness in the chest, arms or shoulders. Men's symptoms include crushing chest pain, chest pressure, discomfort in the shoulders, neck or stomach, shortness of breath, and sweating.

High blood pressure and cholesterol are two risk factors for heart disease. It's important for you to know your numbers. Your blood pressure should be below 120/80 and your total cholesterol should be below 200 mg/dL with an HDL of 60 mg/dL or more and a LDL below 100 mg/dL. People with a very high risk for heart disease, or who have had a heart attack, should have their LDL at 70 mg/dL. Other risk factors are tobacco use, diabetes, physical inactivity and poor nutrition.

Mon General Hospital's 27th Annual HealthFair is coming up Feb. 26-27 at the Morgantown Mall. This is a great opportunity for you to have your cholesterol and blood pressure checked. Preregistration ends Feb. 8 for the Multiphasic Blood Analysis, however, walk-ins will be accepted both days of HealthFair between 9-11 a.m. Watch for a special insert about HealthFair in the Feb. 21, *The Dominion Post*.

BRENDA HAWKINS is the employee wellness coordinator for Mon Health Systems. This is one in a series of columns provided by WVU Hospitals and Mon Health Systems.

Gellman's catastrophe lessons: God and Haiti

I'VE RECEIVED SO many letters and queries about God and evil following the earthquake in Haiti that I thought it best to address them all at once.

Our response must begin with helping meet the immediate needs of Haiti's suffering people. We can all do our small part. We must give money. Give only to established organizations. You can check out any charity at the Better Business Bureau's Wise Giving Alliance: bbb.org/us/charity/. (Not all worthy charities are reviewed there but it's a good place to start.)

The other obvious response is for each of us to pray, not only for God to help the people of Haiti, but more importantly to give us the patient strength to help them ourselves. This will be particularly important when camera crews leave Haiti and news stories about the earthquake stop. That's when compassion fatigue can set in and dim our focus on the long, hard road ahead.

As for the big theological picture, here's what I know about the theology of catastrophe. (You could call it "catastrophology," although in the discipline of theology, reconciling God's goodness with the problem



GOD SQUAD
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of suffering righteous people is called theodicy.)

Catastrophology Response No. 1: We know nothing about how God rules the world. This response was actually God's response to Job's suffering in the Bible. God came to Job and instead of explaining why Job was suffering, God instead spoke to Job out of the whirlwind saying, "Where wast thou when I laid the foundations of the earth? Declare, if thou hast understanding." (Job 38:4). The same approach is found in Proverbs 8:29 and Psalm 104:5. God's point seems clear enough: We know relatively nothing about how God has constructed the physical world, so how can we judge the way God has constructed the moral world?

What I like about this response is that it's true. We know nothing about God's ways, and therefore our proper response ought to be humility. Sadly, the non-humble responses of some ignorant people of faith include the belief that catas-

trophes are punishment for sin, or perhaps a test of faith. Such ideas make no sense since they don't explain the suffering of children and other innocents, nor do they explain why an all-knowing God would need a test to know our hearts.

Sadly, the remarks of Pat Robertson about Haiti lacked humility. He seemed certain that the earthquake was the direct result of a deal with the devil made by Haitians to get rid of the French at the beginning of the 19th century. Such remarks are not just historically and theologically absurd; their worst offense is that they're cruel. They force suffering people to endure the double horror of their actual suffering and the suffering of believing that their torment is just because of their rebellion against God.

Philosopher Paul Ricoeur believed that trying to explain catastrophe only adds to the pain of the catastrophe. I agree to a point, but I don't believe we must remain mute or suspend all thought or questioning. There's much we can know, and what we know need not be cruel but can bring comfort and understanding.

Catastrophology Response No. 2: Natural

evil is not "evil" at all. The earthquake, like all earthquakes and storms, reveals the natural laws of a living earth. Aristotle was the first to distinguish between natural and moral evil. Moral evil is what we cause by our own bad choices, and natural evil is what is caused by the natural laws of the world.

The earthquake was a morally neutral example of the natural breathing of a living earth. The movement of the earth's tectonic plates caused the quake. Such upheaval is simply a natural phenomenon. Of course, such phenomena can lead to tragedy when we choose to live in fault zones, near active volcanoes, or on the banks of flood-prone rivers. However, these are our choices, not God's, and it's shameful to blame God for our disregard of predictable dangers. We must prepare for natural evil, not merely curse God when it breaks into our lives.

This Aristotelian idea of natural evil entered Judaism, and then Christianity and Islam, after the rabbis took over Judaism from the biblical priests following the Roman conquests of the first century. Their revolutionary theological idea was that "The

world is led by its own laws." (from the Talmud: Avodah Zara 54b). This idea that God created the world with certain unchangeable laws limited the possibility of certain miracles but provided the foundation for a harmonization of science and religion.

The task of science was to discover the laws of the universe placed there by a God who made order out of chaos. In fact, the belief that the world is led by its own laws doesn't limit God's power. It actually increases our awe of a God who rules by law, not by caprice.

Catastrophology Response No. 3: Help 'em. The best speech I ever heard was two sentences long. A Jewish grandpa, who as a boy in Poland during World War II escaped the Holocaust by fleeing into the forest, was blessing his grandson in my synagogue on the occasion of his bar mitzvah. He looked at the boy and said quietly and tearfully, "In your life, you're going to meet people who need help. If you can help 'em, help 'em." That's all he said because that's all he needed to say.

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Art and craft therapy can help patients heal

BY MELISSA KOSSLER DUTTON

For The Associated Press

Anne Turville knows radiation and chemotherapy killed the cancer in her daughter's ribs and lungs. But the Gahanna, Ohio, mother believes that making pottery also helped keep Sarah alive.

Sarah, now 16, discovered pottery in 2006 at a camp for sick children, and insisted on taking lessons when she returned home.

"She has done remarkably well," Turville said. "I am sure that pottery had a big part in this."

The opportunity for artistic expression often makes a meaningful difference in a patient's health, said Dr. Larry Norton, deputy physician-in-chief for breast cancer programs at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City. Others find yoga, exercise or writing helpful.

"There's a growing awareness among people that healing is about more than what pill you take," Norton said.

Art therapy — the connection between the creative process and healing — is being explored in hos-



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Participants of a summer art therapy workshop work on pieces at Georgetown Hospital's Lombardi Cancer Center.

pital rooms and art studios around the country.

Norton sees art helping patients develop a greater self-awareness, which allows them to make sounder decisions about their health and treatments. Dealing with cancer requires "knowledge of who you are," he said. "Art really helps that."

Often, art provides a way for patients to express feelings they can't put into words, added art therapist Tracy Councill, who runs a program for children with cancer at the Lombardi Cancer Center at Georgetown

University Children's Medical Center, in Washington, D.C.

Creating vases and other pottery pieces made Sarah Turville feel better and worry less, she said. "I thought it was fun and wanted to continue doing it," she said.

Alicia Paulson used art to quell the pain she endured after being hit by a garbage truck and seriously injuring her foot in March 1998. She received an embroidery kit in a care package after her accident, and began embroidering sheets and pillow-

cases.

"It literally became a pain management technique," said Paulson, of Portland, Ore. "It became something I had to do to survive the pain I was feeling from the recovery of my surgeries."

Paulson eventually started a business selling embroidery pieces and other handmade items. Today, she works as a craft designer, author and photographer. Her reconstructed foot causes her daily pain.

During her recovery, Paulson said she was attracted to embroidery because she had control over the process. She found it "very satisfying to watch those spaces fill up with color."

Patients often are drawn to art because it is something they can control, Council said.

"It really helps them feel like they can get their feet on the ground," she said.

Patients tend to relax when they're doing art, and that helps them process what's happening to them, she said.

"Often they figure out what questions they have," she said. "It helps them articulate (their needs and concerns) to doctors and

nurses."

While being treated for leukemia, 12-year-old Daniel Shank-Rowe looked forward to going to the Lombardi Cancer Center, where he created figures out of pipe cleaners and a castle out of boxes.

"Doing art doesn't make you feel like a normal kid," he said. "It makes how you are feeling normal for once."

Daniel, who has been in remission for a year, said he was "a little bummed" when doctors said he didn't have to visit the cancer center — and its art studio — as often.

Cindy Perlis, director of Art for Recovery at the University of California-San Francisco's Helen Diller Family Comprehensive Cancer Center, said the center offers an art studio, writing workshops and music programs. Patients tend to form a community where they talk about emotions and worries they can't share with loved ones, she said.

Perlis, an artist who has directed the center for 22 years, often facilitates the conversations by asking patients to discuss their artwork. For one project, she encouraged patients to remake their pill bottles.

Take stress and back pain out of traveling

Q: I travel a lot and find that chiropractic helps to reduce the problems I get with pain in my back and neck. Can you give some tips for reducing these problems proactively?

A: Whether it's for business or pleasure, and whether it's by train, plane or automobile, travel can be a physically taxing activity. Whatever the vehicle, it usually involves prolonged periods of sitting, a position that can be



KEVIN TREMBUSH

tough on blood flow to muscles and on the structure of the back. When driving, slide the seat up so you're as close to the steering wheel as comfortably possible. Your knees should be slightly higher than your hips. Don't grip the steering wheel constantly. Loosen it occasional-

ly and set your hands in different positions on the wheel, as well. Take periodic rest breaks. Fatigue can lead to dozing at the wheel. Be sure you do not get stuck sitting more on your right buttock — the imbalance can elicit more problems than one might think.

Always make sure your baggage can be rolled, reducing the need to carry it — especially over any significant distance. The prolonged use of the muscles needed to carry bags will lead to trigger points

and spasms. Use good posture when lifting bags into a trunk or car.

When traveling by plane, check any bags that are more than 5 to 10 percent of your body weight. Stowing a heavy bag in an overhead compartment while navigating the cramped aisle of a jetliner is an invitation to injury. When stowing something under the seat in front of you, take your time and do it slowly. A hasty shove with your lower legs or feet could strain a muscle or mus-

cles in your leg or back.

If you come back from a trip with a nagging twinge somewhere, it's time to visit a chiropractor. It is the twinge from this trip that can stay in your body and create an imbalance that may get worse or stay there until the next trip and become an injury.

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Jessica and Justin are graduates of Preston High School and recent graduates of West Virginia University. Jessica earned her Doctor of Pharmacy degree and is employed as a pharmacist at Ruby Memorial Hospital. Justin earned his Master of Science degree in civil engineering and is employed as a structural engineer at Gannett Fleming.

The couple will wed June 5, 2010, at Otterbein United Methodist Church in Kingwood.

Sypolt-Gower



The family of Debra Sypolt of Terra Alta is pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming wedding of Debra to William Ray Gower, son of William and Maxine Gower of Oakland, Md.

Debra is employed at Brownings Foodland of Oakland, Md. William is employed at O.C. Cluss of Oakland, Md.

A July 10, 2010, wedding is planned at Blackwater Falls Lodge by invitation only.

Lilly-Roney



Brandon Roney and Lauren Lilly of Morgantown would like to joyfully announce their engagement.

Brandon is a 1994 graduate of Middletown High School, Middletown, Ohio, and a 2009 graduate of Mountain State Mine Training of Mannington.

Lauren is a 2003 graduate of University High School and will graduate from WVU this December with a bachelor's in psychology.

The couple plan to marry in March accompanied by their daughter, Faith Lilly, and close family and friends.

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Steve Miker Sr. is celebrating his 92nd birthday today, Sunday, Jan. 31.

He and his wonderful wife, Evelyn, have been married for 54 years. He has three very proud children and spouses: Steve (Joyce) Miker Jr., Karen (Gary) Nichols and Debbie Cline. His seven loving grandchildren are Julie, Eric and Danielle Miker; Melissa, Chrissy, Tiffany and Joshua Nichols.

We all love you (Dad and Pap) very much!

WEDDING

Kennedy-Brown



Brandy Kennedy and Ben Brown were married Nov. 28, 2009, at the Knights of Columbus in Star City, by the Rev. Roy Mick.

Following a honeymoon cruise to Key West and the Bahamas, the couple resides in Morgantown, where Brandy is employed as an occupational therapist and Ben is a security officer.

HOW TO SUBMIT ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Dominion Post publishes brief announcements of weddings, engagements and anniversaries, with clear photos, and births and adoptions, without photos, at no charge.

For couples who want to include more details of their celebrations, packages are available at a variety of fees. Forms can be picked up at the Morgantown or Kingwood offices of *The Dominion Post*.

Deadlines are 5 p.m. Monday. Announcements are published Sundays, as space allows.

Announcements may be submitted only by the bridal couple or their authorized agent and a signature is required before publication.

Engagements should be submitted several weeks before the ceremony. Weddings should be submitted as soon as possible after the ceremony. Anniversary announcements are published for couples celebrating 10 or more years of marriage.

For couples married 50 years and every year after, announcements are free. They may send a wedding photo and a current photo. The editors reserve the right to refuse a poor-quality photo for publication.

Questions about wedding, engagement, anniversary, birth/adoption and birthday announcements: 304-291-9426. To publish a birth announcement with a photo, call Classified Advertising at 304-291-9420.

Milestones can be submitted by e-mailing lifestyles@dominionpost.com, mailing them to *The Dominion Post*, Lifestyles, 1251 Earl L. Core Road, Morgantown, WV 26505, or by dropping them off at the office.

Does my husband's child have a right to my husband's estate?

EX-ETIQUETTE

Q: My husband died suddenly last year, and I am the executor of his will. I recently found out that during a problematic time in our marriage, when my husband stayed with friends in another state until our marriage issues could be resolved, he may have fathered an illegitimate child while we were separated. Do I have to mention this to my attorney? Will my children and I be penalized for their dad's mistake?

A: First, we are very sorry for your loss. But, we have to say, we have a hard time with the terms "illegitimate" and "mistake" when talking about a baby that had absolutely nothing to do with his or her own conception. You were separated and you reconciled. He had a relationship while you were separated and fathered a child. As huge as it appears to you — and it is understandable considering the times when all this happened — it's really not that uncommon in this day and age. More than one third of all babies born in this country are born to single parents. Many people face the very same issue.

Ex-etiquette rule No. 8, "Be

honest and straightforward," seems to be the proper directive here. We believe the penalty you are talking about is financially based, and if that is the case, we're guessing that the child in question has just as much right to his or her father's estate as do your children. We suspect you know that, otherwise you would not have asked us.

The truth is, if you don't mention it to your attorney, the child may never know and you and your children can share equally in the bounty left by your husband. But, that doesn't make it right. It is also important to consider that you are not the only one who knows this child was born and there may be legal ramifications down the road if you do not contact him or her. For that reason alone, we suggest you consult your attorney.

EX-ETIQUETTE is written by Jann Blackstone-Ford, M.A., and her husband's ex-wife, Sharyl Jupe. They co-founded bonusfamilies.com and have authored "Ex-Etiquette for Parents" and "Ex-Etiquette for Holidays and Other Family Celebrations." Reach them at ee@bonusfamilies.com.

Use alternatives instead of 'No'

ASK MR. DAD

Dear Mr. Dad: I feel like when I spend time with my 2-year-old, I'm constantly telling him "no!" Is there some way I can enforce boundaries without being so negative?

A: It's no wonder that one of the first words kids learn to say is, "No." After all, it's the word they hear the most — even more than mommy, daddy, or their own name. Since 2-year olds are on a mission to destroy everything in their path, hearing "No" is important. But the problem with "No" is that it eventually becomes background noise and our kids tune us out. And when it comes to health and safety issues, that's the last thing we want.

You have all sorts of legitimate reasons for saying "No" to your son. But in most cases, there are more-positive ways to accomplish your goal. Let's say he wants a cookie right before dinner. Instead of saying "No," you could get the same point across by saying something like, "You can have a cookie after dinner."

When responding to your child's requests (and demands), always remember the most important rule of parenting: Choose your battles. For example, if he wants to dump dirty laundry on the floor and then throw it back into the hamper, who cares? That may not be your idea of spending quality time together, but as long as he's not endangering anyone or anything, just sit back and marvel at the

things that will entertain a toddler. And if you're reading a book with your son, and he suddenly jumps off your lap and starts playing with blocks, fight the instinct to say, "No, we're in the middle of reading." As important as reading is, playing can sometimes be more fun. So keep an open mind and save those "Nos" for when you really need them.

A lot of the "Nos" we toss around are designed to prevent our kids from doing something inappropriate or dangerous. Obviously, safety should be your top concern. But is he really in mortal danger every time you bark "No?" Take the common toddler pastime of throwing food. Rather than the easy "No," try explaining why you want him to stop what he's doing ("food is for eating, not throwing" or "throwing food wastes it and makes a mess.")

Of course, sometimes you need to say "No." When you do, match your tone to the situation at hand. If you're constantly screaming, "No" when your son dumps water on the floor, what are you going to do when he's about to run into the road? Save the screaming for real danger and take the opportunity to teach your son how to use a mop.

ASK MR. DAD is written by Armin Brott. Reach him at armin@askmrdad.com or visit mrdad.com.

Do you have advice for newlyweds? Send it to us

The Dominion Post

Happily ever after: It's the stuff of fairy tales and Hollywood endings. In real life, it doesn't always come so easily — a lasting marriage takes compromise, compassion, understanding and work.

The Dominion Post is asking married readers to share their best advice

with area newlyweds (in 50 words or less). How do you keep the love alive? What's your secret to a successful marriage? What advice did you receive that's proven most helpful?

E-mail your submissions to lifestyles@dominionpost.com, mail them to *The Dominion Post* c/o Lifestyles, 1251 Earl L. Core Road,



Morgantown, WV 26505, or call Katie McDowell at 304-291-9434 for more information.

It's the bride's special day — and it's theirs, too

BY DIANA MARSALEK
Associated Press

As a baby sitter and church school teacher, Liliana Galicia had no qualms about having children attend her September wedding.

In fact, Galicia, a 23-year-old from New Rochelle, N.Y., embraced the idea, incorporating about 40 young guests, mostly relatives, in the festivities. Kids — who ranged from 2 weeks old to 15 — got pizza, crayons and crafts, and many of them got a spot in the wedding party to boot.

"I told German (her husband) that it's going to be a little chaotic but it's worth it," Galicia said, adding that she was not concerned about the kids' behavior "as long as they didn't destroy anything that was not mine."

Getting married was a chance for "a family moment," she said. "I really think that my family deserved to be there and that I deserved to have my family."

Although modern brides are sometimes caricatured as selfish "bridezillas," there are many who believe that weddings are about celebrating family and commu-

nity rather than simply being the belle of the ball.

It's an idea that is both traditional and, in some cases, trendy. For Galicia, who moved here from Guatemala, giving extended family a voice in the wedding has roots in her home country and culture. Other couples come to the same conclusion for personal, as opposed to traditional, reasons. They might hope to turn the focus of the day toward a cause or charity, or reach out to relatives, even including them on the honeymoon.

"There are so many ways for brides to involve their families or communities in their wedding day," said Karry Castillo, a Central Florida wedding planner. "We really encourage our clients to think outside the traditional wedding box."

One couple with whom Castillo worked invited guests to go with them on a post-wedding Caribbean cruise. Another client, an avid runner, invited friends to take part in a charity run leading up to her wedding day.

The stress of planning a wedding can easily bring out primadonna behavior, Castil-

lo said; sharing or doling out responsibilities to friends and family can help, emotionally and also financially.

One Mexican-American community in Los Angeles, for example, keeps alive a longstanding Mexican tradition by pitching in to cover wedding costs.

Acting as "padrino" or "madrina" — Spanish for godfather and godmother, or sponsor — family or friends take on a range of responsibilities, providing and paying for parts of the festivities including food, photos and the couple's clothing, said Araceli Ulloa, 19, of Los Angeles, whose family often helps couples in such ways. The custom, which also applies to other big events, can take different forms depending on the people involved, Ulloa said. In one case, a bride or groom's family may ask close friends or relatives for help. In another, people offer first.

Either way, the idea is that communities pool resources to help out when friends or family need it most. Being asked to be a sponsor is considered an honor.

"It's with people that you

feel close to and comfortable," Ulloa said. "It makes me feel special. I know I will be able to count on them, and they know that I will be there for them anytime."

For Tami Mount, of Larchmont, N.Y., being included in her cousin's North Carolina post-wedding weekend felt special too.

The cousins grew up sharing vacations on the Outer Banks, so Mount's cousin and his bride asked the extended family to stay with them for a weekend at the beach after their wedding.

Rekindling those family beach vacations — with a new member to boot — gave special meaning to the wedding for Mount.

"We were honored and thrilled to get called back to our playground for a week together," said Mount, whose husband and daughter also joined.

"Our parents still got the best rooms in the house, but at least the newlyweds didn't have to sleep in bunk beds," she said. "They didn't care that we brought along our babies — it was the making of new memories to mix with the old that they wanted."

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Born
December 1, 2009
Hospital
Women's & Children's Hospital CAMC
Parents
Chad & Kerri Linton
Grandparents
Bruce & Nancy Linton
Leroy & Denise Dumm
Weight: 8 lbs. 5 oz.
Height: 22 1/4"



Isaac Wesley Haught

Born
December 27, 2009
Hospital
Mon General Hospital
Parents
Wesley & Lori Haught
Grandparents
Bobby & June Haught
Nathan & Carolyn Bolyard
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Height: 19"

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XXI Winter Olympics

Let the Games Begin!

Next week, the games of the 21st Winter Olympics will start in British Columbia, Canada. This Mini Page will give you a few things to watch for during this two-week celebration of sport, skill and friendship.



A giant welcome

The opening ceremonies will take place on Friday, Feb. 12, at 6 p.m. Pacific time. The ceremonies are a way for the host nation and city to welcome the rest of the world and the athletes to the Olympics. Using music, dance and special effects, each opening ceremony is a **unique**, or one-of-a-kind, performance.

Brrr! It's cold out there

Many sports in the Winter Games take place outside. The alpine skiing and snowboarding events need a lot of snow so that athletes can achieve fast speeds and make sharp turns. The snow is **groomed**, or smoothed and packed, to prevent it from getting too icy and slick or too powdery, either of which can make athletes lose control and fall.



Cross-country skiing started as a way for people to get around during winters with lots of snow.

Skiing with a twist

Cross-country skiing is a different type of skiing that requires a lot of **stamina**, or long-lasting strength.

Skiers race not only downhill, but also move over flat land and even go up small hills. Cross-country ski races are sometimes called **loppet**s (law-pits), which means "race" in Swedish.

In the **ski jump**, a person skis without poles down a long ramp and off a jump. He flies through the air, trying to land as far down the mountain as he can.



Two sports in one

Some sports are a combination of other sports. **Biathlon** combines cross-country skiing and target shooting with a rifle. **Nordic combined** is a dual sport of cross-country skiing and ski jumping.

The newest Olympic event is **ski cross**. It is a part of the sport of freestyle skiing, along with **moguls** (MOH-guhls), or snow bumps, and **aerials** (AIR-ee-uhls), or tricks and flips off a jump. In ski cross, a group of four skiers race to finish first.

Put it on ice

While the skiing and snowboarding events all need the snow, other Winter Olympic sports take place on the ice.

The **bobsled**, **luge** and **skeleton** are outdoor sports that use a long, fast ice track with lots of turns. "Luge" is the French word for sled.

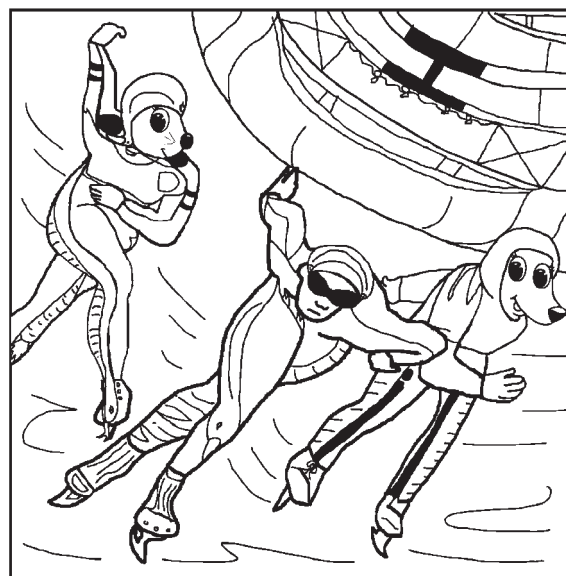


At the Whistler Sliding Centre, a bobsleigh passes by spectators in a blur.

Mini Spy . . .

Mini Spy and Rookie Cookie are competing in a speed-skating race. See if you can find:

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- canoe
- snake
- lips
- bird
- ruler
- heart
- tooth
- two kites
- letter D
- carrot
- musical note
- penguin
- letter A
- tea pot
- golf club
- banana
- mushroom
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- word MINI
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Rookie Cookie's Recipe Hot and Cold Potato Salad

You'll need:

- 4 cups cooked potatoes, cubed
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 3 hard-boiled eggs, chopped
- 1 cup carrots, shredded
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 2 tablespoons mustard
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 teaspoon dried dill
- salt and pepper to taste

What to do:

1. Combine potatoes, onion, eggs and carrots in a medium bowl.
2. In a small saucepan, heat the vinegar, mustard, mayonnaise and sour cream.
3. Pour the dressing over the potato salad mixture.
4. Add the dill, salt and pepper. Gently mix. Serve hot or cold. Serves 6 to 8.

You will need an adult's help with this recipe.

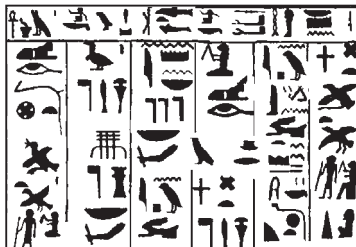
Meet Amy Poehler

Amy Poehler is the voice of Eleanor in the movie "Alvin and the Chipmunks: The Squeakquel." She has acted in several movies and TV shows. She played Hillary Clinton in "Saturday Night Live" skits. She was the voice of Computer in the movie "Monsters vs. Aliens," the voice of Sally in "Dr. Seuss' Horton Hears a Who!" and the voice of Snow White in "Shrek the Third." Amy is the voice of Bessie in Nickelodeon TV's series "The Mighty B." She also produces and writes for that show. She produces and writes an online series called "Girls at the Party." It features true stories about girls who are changing the world. Amy, 38, was born in Burlington, Mass. She was a member of a comedy troupe in Chicago.

Gus Goodsport's Report Supersport: Mark Ingram

Height: 5-10 **Weight:** 215 **Hometown:** Flint, Mich. Alabama football fans chanted "Roll Tide!" and sophomore halfback Mark Ingram Jr. responded to their battle cry. He rolled to a single-season school rushing record on the way to becoming the first Crimson Tide player ever to win the Heisman Trophy, college football's biggest award for a player. In helping 'Bama post a 13-0 regular-season record and earn a chance to play Texas for the national championship, Ingram gained 1,542 yards running the ball and also caught 30 passes for 322 more yards. Ingram, whose father, Mark Ingram Sr., was a wide receiver on a New York Giants Super Bowl-winning team, was at his best against the toughest opponents. He averaged 165 yards per game running and catching the ball against teams ranked in the Top 25. Stocky, strong and speedy — and with two years of college eligibility remaining — Mark is expected to rack up more honors and help keep the powerful Crimson Tide rolling.

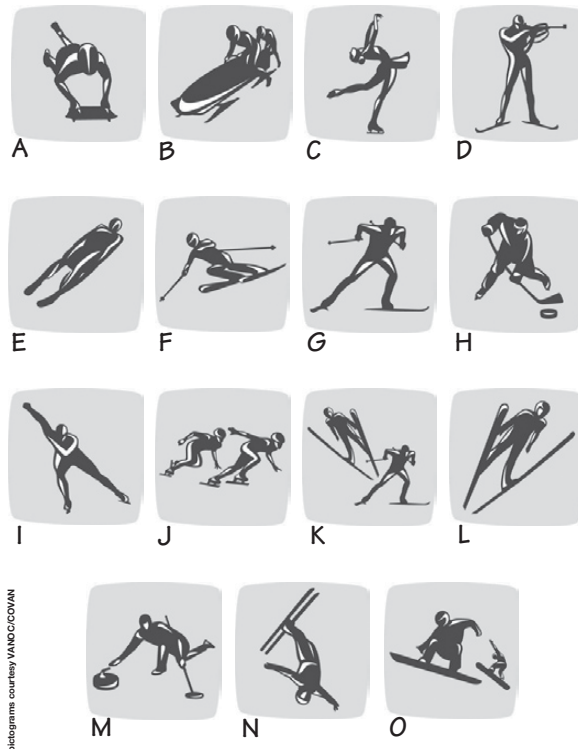
A Pictogram Puzzle-le-do



Ancient Egyptians wrote about their lives using pictograms. Can you imagine what these say?

A **pictogram** (PICT-o-gram) is a symbol that represents something. For example, in ancient times, people drew pictograms (or **pictographs**) on rock walls to tell stories about their lives.

With each Olympics, pictograms are used to identify the sports. The Mini Page challenges you to a matching game! Try to match each pictogram to its sport.



The 15 sports in the 2010 Winter Olympic Games are:

1. Alpine skiing
2. Biathlon
3. Bobsleigh
4. Cross-country
5. Curling
6. Figure skating
7. Freestyle skiing
8. Ice hockey
9. Luge
10. Nordic combined
11. Short track
12. Skeleton
13. Ski jumping
14. Snowboard
15. Speedskating

Competition on the Ice

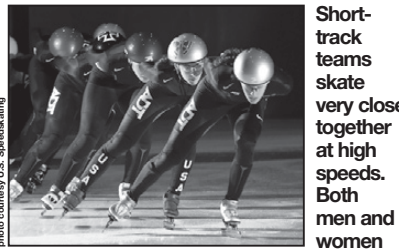


Ice hockey is a popular event during the Winter Olympics.

Ice hockey is played throughout the entire Winter Games by both men's and women's teams. This year, the men's hockey gold medal game is the last event of the Vancouver Olympics.

Speedskating is similar to two runners doing laps around a track for the best time. Because the inside lane of the oval-shaped track is shorter than the outside lane, racers switch lanes in the middle of the race. This is called a **crossover**.

Short-track is a different type of speedskating. In this event, four to six skaters race each other, not the clock. There is also a **relay** event, where each racer on a team skates one part of the race.



Short-track teams skate very close together at high speeds. Both men and women compete in short-track speedskating.

Speedskaters can go faster than any other human beings without the help of machines — about 40 mph. Indoor events such as speedskating will take place at the Richmond Olympic Oval.



Grace and skill

Figure skating may be the most popular sport at the Winter Olympics. Graceful skaters use jumps, twists and spins to earn points, which are awarded by judges. Jumps such as the **Axel** and the **Lutz** are named after the famous skaters who created them.



Ashley Wagner was the bronze medalist in the senior ladies' singles at the 2008 U.S. Figure Skating Championships.

Next week, The Mini Page explores some of America's favorite presidential monuments.

The silver, gold and bronze medals that athletes win are part of a large abstract artwork of an orca whale. The artwork was made by Corinne Hunt, a Canadian artist. Each medal is from a different part of the larger original art.



Looking ahead

At the Closing Ceremonies of the Vancouver Games, all the athletes will gather to celebrate the Olympic spirit.

In 2014, Russia will host the XXII (22nd) Winter Olympics. The host city will be Sochi, which lies on the coast of the Black Sea. (London will host the 2012 Summer Olympics.)

During the Closing Ceremonies, the Olympic flag will be handed to a representative from Sochi.

Mighty Funny's Mini Jokes

All the following jokes have something in common. Can you guess the common theme or category?

Terry: What kind of police enjoy their work the most?

Thomas: Traffic police, because they whistle while they work!

Toni: What could a moose do if it got stuck in traffic?

Tammy: Honk its horns!

Tilly: Which traffic light is a coward?

Timothy: The yellow one!

Basset Brown The News Hound's XXI Winter Olympics TRY 'N FIND

Words that remind us of Olympic sports are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally, and some letters are used twice. See if you can find: AERIAL, BIATHLON, BOBSLEIGH, CROSS-COUNTRY, FIGURE, GRACE, GROOM, HOCKEY, ICE, LOPPET, MEDALS, MOGUL, PICTOGRAM, RUSSIA, SHORT, SKATING, SKI, SNOW, SPEED, STAMINA, TRACK.

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FULL SPEED AHEAD TO VANCOUVER!



Ready Resources

The Mini Page provides ideas for Web sites, books or other resources that will help you learn more about this week's topics.

On the Web:

- www.vancouver2010.com (click on each sport at the top for more information about your favorites)
- www.vancouver2010.com/more-2010-information/media-centre/image-gallery/sport-pictograms



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Club News



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Show of support

University City Car Club of Morgantown collected more than 200 signatures on a 10-foot banner that was sent to a military unit overseas serving in Afghanistan, thanking the unit for its service. Stickers were provided by the Safety Equipment Marketing Association (SEMA) to promote its "Take a Kid To A Car Show" program. The banner was at all of the club's events this past summer, for anyone attending to sign and say thank you to the troops. The banner was sent Jan. 14 to Unit 40650, 2nd PLT B Co 4th LAR, FPO APO 96427-0650. Displaying the banner are club members Charles Harrington (from left), Carl Cosco, Gary Burch, Earl Strang, Eddie Holepit, President Larry Bowser Sr. and Tom Westbrook.

BRIDGE RESULTS

Monongalia County Senior Center bridge

Monongalia County Senior Center hosts bridge games at 12:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Wednesday. All interested seniors are welcome.

Rotating bridge winners for Dec. 9 were: Mary Stanley, first place; Marlene Frich, second; Dewey Hastings, third; and Ann Pletcher, fourth.

Winners for Dec. 16 are Gill Singh, first; Al Cole, second; Tenna Myles, third; Mary Stanley, fourth.

Winners for Dec. 30: Oleta Martin, first; Barbara Summer, second.

Winners for Jan. 13 were: Eleanor Milam, first; Dewey Hastings, second; Gill Singh, third.

Wild Things Bridge Club

Winners of the Dec. 18

Wild Things Bridge Club games were Kitty Lozier, first place; Elizabeth Byrd, second; Carol Kapnick, third; Leland Byrd, fourth.

Winners of the Jan. 15 game were: Cecelia Cole, first; Helen Quarrick, second; Marty Lass, third.

Mountaineer Duplicate bridge

The Mountaineer Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday in the old cafeteria in the basic sciences building at WVU medical center. Anyone with an interest in duplicate bridge is invited to come. Call Jack Goodykoontz at 304-296-6836 for more information.

Results for Jan. 27 were: Jack Goodykoontz and Vicki Goodykoontz, first place; Marian Fisher and Tim Marton, second/third; Thomas Hodous and Vicki Kane, second/third.



Submitted photo

A wild day

Hayden Hamon, 4, shows off a craft he made on Dec. 5, when Morgantown Public Library staff members traveled to Kingwood to present a special story hour for Preston County children at the Kingwood Public Library, based on Maurice Sendak's "Where the Wild Things Are." The program included a costumed character telling the story and a craft session in which children made projects related to the book. About 40 children and adults attended the event.

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DAR to host free DVD program at The Village

Submitted to The Dominion Post

The Elizabeth Ludington Hagans-Colonel John Evans Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution gave a book to the West Virginia University's Regional and History Collection on the downtown campus in January.

The book titled "A Comprehensive History of the West Virginia State Society NSDAR" was presented to John Cuthbert, the curator, and Harold Forbes of the library. Included in the book are the histories of the chapters across the state from 1928 and 1982 bringing the state history current through 2007.

At 10 a.m. Feb. 13 at the Village at Heritage Point, Susan Arnold, state librarian for the DAR, will show a DVD, "The DAR Library, One of America's Premier Genealogical Research Centers." This is a free program and open to

the public.

Brittany Martino of Clay Battelle High School will also be in attendance and will do a presentation on her trip to Rhododendron Girl's State which the chapter provided a scholarship for. She was also elected to attend the national event and will explain her activities while in attendance. She learned about how the government works, held elections and took classes on public safety and public service, and Martino will share this with those attending.

The DAR was established more than 119 years ago as a nonprofit, nonpolitical volunteer women's service organization whose mission is to promote historic preservation, education and patriotism.

Anyone with questions about the Hagans-Evans Chapter is welcome to call the Regent Jean Wilburn at 304-291-0549 or the registrar, Barbara at 304-983-8071.

BRIEFS

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Jane Austen club meets Wednesday

Join the staff of the Morgantown Public Library for the first session of The Jane Austen Book Club at 6 p.m. Wednesday. The group will be discussing "Pride and Prejudice" while sipping tea at the historic Aull Center, 351 Spruce St., next door to the library.

All are welcome to attend. Prior reading of the selected work is encouraged but not required.

For more information or to sign up, call 304-291-7425.

Preston Chamber needs volunteers

The Preston County Chamber of Commerce is looking for people to

volunteer time to greet visitors and answer phones at its Kingwood office part-time, and to help with minor clerical duties. Hours are flexible. Info: Sheila at 304-329-0576.

Classes available for veterans

From vocational and technical schools to college, Veterans Upward Bound can help vets. The organization offers free academic refresher classes, help with school admissions, financial aid counseling and help understanding GI benefits.

All services are free, and the organization pays you to attend its classes in Morgantown, Fairmont and the VA Hospital in Clarksburg. Classes are starting this month. Info: Rich Martin at 304-296-1510 or e-mail martin@davisandelkins.edu.

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'Bayonetta' well worth its shortcomings



SHAUN SHACKLEFORD

ANY GAME THAT can pay heavy homage to "Viewtiful Joe" and "Devil May Cry" in one elegant, brimming package is simply destined to be a timeless classic.

As with "Devil May Cry," Hideki Kamiya has again taken the 3-D action genre to new heights with his newest gem, "Bayonetta." Platinum Games' second major title since the studio's inception is a wondrous breath of fresh air after the embarrassing "MadWorld" for Wii. Not only has Kamiya carried over the style, flair and addicting replayability of DMC-style action, he's managed to liberally incorporate key combat elements from one of my favorite titles of his, "Viewtiful Joe."

And while I admit the execution isn't perfect, you'll learn to forgive the game's shortcomings.

You play as the title character, Bayonetta. She's a witch with serious attitude and enough guns to make an Army surplus depot jealous. She is one of the more memorable female leads ever to be featured in a video game.

She's confident, strong and witty, but most importantly, she is genuinely feminine. This took me aback considerably, as generally video-game writers inherently lack the ability to create a female character that doesn't walk, talk and act like a man.

Now, if you're not big on kooky Japanese camp, you may want to skip through the numerous cut scenes. But honestly, you'd be missing out.

"Bayonetta" contains one of the more entertaining, if highly outlandish, stories in recent gaming.

The battles are always fast and furious, never letting up for a moment.



Screen shots from "Bayonetta."

gamespot.com photos

Enemies are unrelenting, even on normal difficulty. The combat mechanics in this game are almost universally amazing. I say almost, because repetitious quick-time events are never necessary and always annoying. Aside from some rather off-putting button-mashing, you'll be quite delighted with the highly polished mechanics at work here. There are an absurd number of combos. Each blow you land has the capability of being charged, which

really cranks up the possibilities for combo stringing. You can also initiate short bursts of slow-motion carnage called Witch Time, riffing on "Viewtiful Joe." You'll find

various mechanics, such as enemy-attack cues, that borrow heavily from that amazing game.

But what turns out to be the most fundamental change to the action for-

mula in "Bayonetta" is the ability to equip weapons on both of your feet. Yes, your feet. Strap guns, claws and a variety of other weapons of mass blood-letting to your lower

extremities, and bask in the glory of varied combos that range from great to outright insane.

You can mix and match most of the game's weapons in many permutations for some highly customized destruction.

Another area where the game falters slightly is in some of the boss battles. There are a few encounters that scream "God of War." If you're a fan of the series, I'm sure you'll appreciate the grand scale and utter lack of real challenge. I, however, care little for this level of fluff.

One particular fight about two-thirds through the game is one of Kamiya's best-designed one-on-one fights though. In all, bosses are a mixed bag, and leave something to be desired.

The only other detractors for me were the homage levels. Kamiya pays respect to the game's publisher, Sega, with a few side missions in the game that plays on classics "Hang-on" and "Space Harrier." These levels drag on far too long, and end up being a nuisance rather than a welcome distraction in the end.

Other than a sprinkling of shortcomings, "Bayonetta" is truly the next evolution of 3-D action. It's more bombastic, fast and furious than any predecessor in the genre. It's also packed with so much content, that even after your fourth play-through, you'll likely still not be done with all there is to offer.

Buy it now.

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Bioware's star-faring 'Mass Effect 2' sparkles

BY LOU KESTEN
Associated Press

REVIEW

Fans of "Avatar" rave about how immersive it is, but it has a problem: The film only lasts 161 minutes.

If you really want immersive, travel to the amazing universe of BioWare's science-fiction epic "Mass Effect 2" (Electronic Arts, for the Xbox 360, \$59.99). I've already spent about 50 hours there, and I can't wait to return. And there's no need for 3-D glasses.

"Mass Effect" introduced an intergalactic menace called the Reapers, an ornery bunch that wakes up every few millenniums and destroys all organic life. The main character, Shepard, managed to repel a Reaper attack against the headquarters of star-faring civilization, but as the dust settled, it was clear the battle was only beginning.

"ME2" begins with Shepard's death, although she's quickly resurrected by a shadowy group called Cerberus and its cryptic leader, the Illusive Man. (Shepard can be either male or female; I chose to play the game as a woman.) Cerberus awakens Shepard with the news that entire human colonies are vanishing, and provides her with a sparkly new spaceship to investigate the mystery.

Since most of Shepard's old crew don't know she's

alive, she needs to assemble a new gang from a file of dubious resumes gathered by the Illusive Man. Most of them aren't the kind of creatures you'd want to be stuck with on a spaceship: A tattooed human psychopath; a stoic, fish-faced assassin; a bloodthirsty giant lizard.

Even the most incorrigible of them has a compelling back story, something developer BioWare has mastered through the years. Most of "ME2" is spent recruiting your crewmates and then earning their loyalty by helping them resolve issues from their past.

Shepard herself evolves through the course of the drama. Throughout, you are asked to make moral choices. Act heroically and characters will treat you with respect; act like a jerk and they'll be more fearful. The choices aren't always that cut and dried, though, and options that feel right emotionally may not have the expected results.

Overall, "Mass Effect" is sophisticated, thought-provoking science fiction that makes "Avatar" look simple-minded. So soon after last year's "Dragon Age: Origins," it confirms the status of the BioWare team as the best storytellers in video games. Four stars out of four.

Answers to puzzles from the Amusement page

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Difficulty Level ★

STICKELERS
by Terry Stickels

Jenkins played 36 minutes. If the same five players played the whole game, they would each log 48 minutes (48 x 5 = 240 minutes). So the total minutes for all players must equal 240 minutes since there are always five players on the court at a time. The six players' times totaled 204 minutes, leaving 36 minutes for Jenkins.

Answer to Sunday Crossword Puzzle No. 1,449 published today.

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Mon General Community Health & Wellness Events

Upcoming Events

Diabetes and Heart Disease

If you have diabetes, join cardiologist Richard Smith, M.D. and Mon General's Diabetes Learning Center Support Group to learn about diabetes and heart disease. Wednesday, Feb. 17, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Hazel Ruby McQuain Conference Center at Mon General. Call (304) 598-0763 for more information.

Strokes: Cause and Prevention

Join Nurse Practitioner Martha Power and learn ways to reduce your risk of a stroke and early detection of a stroke. Thursday, Feb. 18, 7 p.m., The Village at Heritage Point. Call (304) 285-5575 for more information.

Fabulous Hubcaps

The Fabulous Hubcaps, one of the nation's most sought after oldies show bands, is returning to Morgantown. Saturday, March 20, 8 p.m. Mylan Park. \$22 per person. Sponsored by The Foundation of Mon General. Call (304) 598-1337 for tickets.

Perinatal Education

You may enroll in Perinatal Education classes even if you will not be delivering at Mon General. All Perinatal Education classes are held in the Hazel Ruby McQuain Conference Center at Mon General unless otherwise noted. For more information on these classes, or to register, please call the Perinatal Education Department at (304) 598-1484.

Labor & Birth Classes

These classes focus on body changes in late pregnancy, signs of labor, coping skills for labor, medications, cesarean birth, and post delivery recovery. Course fee is \$60.
Four Tuesday nights: Feb. 2 -23, 7-9 p.m.
Four Thursday nights: Mar. 11- Apr. 1, 7-9 p.m.
Weekends: Two Day Course; Mar. 13, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Mar. 14, 1-4 p.m.

Breast Feeding Information & Support

Breast feeding basics for expectant mothers and their families. Course fee is \$10/family. Wednesday, Feb. 3, 7-9 p.m.

Sibling Class

This one hour class, designed for the entire family, includes a tour of The Hazel Ruby McQuain Birth Center, a video presentation, treats, and a "Big Kid" certificate. This is to help siblings feel special and decrease their fears about a new baby. Course fee is \$10/Family. Monday, Feb. 22, 7-8 p.m.

Baby Basics

Designed to introduce parents to the world of newborns. Course fee is \$10/Family. Wednesday, Feb. 17, 7-9 p.m.

Infant CPR

American Heart Association Family and Friends course for performing CPR on infants to age one. Course fee is \$25/couple or \$15/person. Monday, Feb. 8, or Thursday, Feb. 11, 7-8:30 p.m.

Red Dress Gala

Put on your red dress and help support cardiac health! The Red Dress Gala, sponsored by Alpha Phi, Beta Iota Chapter and The Foundation of Mon General, will be held on Saturday, Feb. 13, Lakeview Resort. Tickets are \$150 couple, \$75 single. Proceeds support cardiac health through The Foundation of Mon General and the Alpha Phi Foundation. Call (304) 276-3757 for tickets.

What Seniors Should Know About Generic Medications

Our seniors know all too well about the high cost of prescription medications. Learn about generic medications; what they are, how they are made, how they compare with brand-name medications, and how they can help reduce healthcare costs, including costs associated with Medicare Part D. Friday, Feb. 5, 10 a.m., The Village at Heritage Point. Call (304) 285-5575 for more information.

Health Notes

Soothing the Winter Itch

No matter what our age, most of us experience dry, itchy skin at some point when the weather gets chilly. The culprits may be winter wind, dry indoor air, or even a cold-weather sunburn. With all that against us, what can we do to prevent dry skin?

Sloughing away dead skin cells is the first step to relief. Try an over-the-counter scrub to gently exfoliate your skin. Once you've got a fresh, smooth surface to work with, choose a moisturizer with mineral oil, petroleum jelly or glycerin and smooth over your skin. Thick, heavy products like these have more staying power, and keep water from evaporating from your skin.

Long, hot showers may feel divine, but they can be havoc for troubled skin. Hot showers can dry out your skin even more. Learn to warm up to short, lukewarm baths and showers, which can help your skin retain its natural skin-protecting oils.

Scented, deodorant, and anti-bacterial soaps can strip skin of essential oils. Skin care experts suggest using non-scented, mild cleansers or soap-free products such as Aveeno, Cetaphil, Dove, or Neutrogena to help keep the skin from drying out.

Lastly, give your skin a fighting chance by keeping the air moist. Use a humidifier to pump up the moisture in your house. Aim for an indoor moisture level between 40 and 50 percent.



Mon General HealthFair

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Feb. 26 & 27
 Morgantown Mall

Mon General departments, affiliates, and physicians will be out in force at the 27th Annual Mon General HealthFair, to be held Friday and Saturday, Feb. 26-27, at the Morgantown Mall.

HealthFair will feature a variety of health screenings, including the Multiphasic Blood Analysis, Prostate Specific Antigen tests, EKGs, blood pressure screenings, and lung function testing. Participants will also be able to get H1N1 (swine flu) and pneumonia vaccinations.

There will also be fun events, such as a Celebrity Look-a-Like Contest, along with tried and true events such as the Baby Crawl and Joe Grkman "Grkmania" Polka Band."

The newest exhibit at HealthFair, and one of the most interactive, will be the MEGA Heart™, the world's only portable, inflatable, walk-through heart exhibit. As people walk through the giant heart, they will learn about the effects of heart disease and ways to prevent and treat it.

Along with the giant heart, the Mon General Cardiac Care Unit, Cardiovascular Services, Door-to-Balloon, and Cardiac Rehab will all have heart related exhibits.

Another interactive exhibit will be Nutrition Services. Nutrition will be educating the community on the health benefits of tree nuts and offer suggestions on how to incorporate nuts into a healthy diet. Cooking demonstrations will be held both days.

The Celebrity Look-A-Like Contest will take place at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the JCPenney/Garfield's concourse. Judging will include appearance, stature, and actions. First, second, and third place prizes will be awarded. For more information on the contest, contact Christina Brown, Director of Volunteers Services at (304) 598-1324. Entry applications must be received by Friday, Feb. 19.

The Joe Grkman "Grkmania" Polka Band will perform from 1-3 p.m. on Saturday and the Baby Crawl will be at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

For more information on HealthFair, visit www.mongeneral.com or look for a special insert in the *Dominion Post* on Sunday, Feb. 21.

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Consider a pre-inspection when selling

Q: Last week, I decided to speak to a Realtor about listing my home. The Realtor gave me some great advice on preparing my house for the market. One thing I had never heard of before was doing a "pre listing home inspection."

Is this a common practice, and what is the purpose of this? Doesn't the buyer do a home inspection after they have signed a contract?

A: Those are some great questions.

In today's market, buyers tend to be more sensitive to the condition of properties they are interested in purchasing. By obtaining a "pre listing home inspection" you can provide the buyer with a full inspection report by a qualified home inspector. The report can educate the potential buyer on any expenses they may incur once they close on the house, so they can decide early if they want to pursue the purchase any further. There may be items they can live with and some they would rather not.

This will also give you the opportunity to identify defects and make the corrective repairs. By correcting issues found in the report, you could be saving yourself from deal-breaking issues.

By having a report in hand, you can also use it to assist in pricing your home. For example, if the inspector discovers defects that you are not willing to repair or replace, you can disclose the defect to the buyer and realistically price your home to adjust for the repairs needed. And most home inspectors are up to date with current defects or safety hazards that appraisers and lenders look at closely.

So, you may be able to ward off some potential issues.

Having a clean inspection available, potential buyers will feel more comfortable with making an offer.

Seeing that there are no major defects in the home, it will assist the buyer in determining how much they can spend on the property.

In most cases, once a buyer receives an accepted offer, he or she will hire a home inspector of their own to conduct an inspection.

If a home has had a pre listing inspection and the buyer is comfortable with the reports and the corrective repairs, they may opt to not have their own home inspection.

To receive more information on pre listing home inspections, including pricing and a list of available licensed contractors, contact a local Realtor for assistance.

TRACI ABEREGG is the president of the Morgantown Board of Realtors and a sales associate with KLM Properties Inc. If you have questions you would like her to answer in her weekly column, e-mail her at traciaberegg@klmproperties.com.



Hunter's delight

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Staggered cabins sit on Dream Mountain Ranch property, an outdoor recreation development in Preston County.

Preston County's Dream Mountain Ranch has rugged potential

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about Dream Mountain Ranch, visit dominionpost.com and click on the link.

BY EMILY EVERETT

For The Dominion Post

Outdoorsmen who dream of huge tracts of land for hunting may think they're still sleeping once they view a new Preston County development.

Dream Mountain Ranch, a 1150-acre sporting property located in Albright, off W.Va. 26, provides opportunities for hunting, fishing and several other outdoor activities.

Barbara Alexander, Howard Hanna Premier Properties broker, said the 52 miles of trails and paths are great for ATV's, snowmobiling, mountain biking, cross country skiing and hiking.

Jay Swearingen, one of Dream Mountain Ranch's three owners, said the scenic quality of the land was what sparked his interest.

"Back in 2005, we first saw the property and fell in love with it," he said. "To be honest, we weren't certain what we would do with it. We knew we liked it and it was unique. The wildlife and ecosystem that was there was interesting and fun."

Instead of working against the property, Swearingen said they spent the next two years refining what type of development would fit best.

"We went with a rustic, cabin in the woods or mountains look and feel," he said. "We tried to play off the property and leverage it, instead of being in conflict with it."

Within Dream Mountain Ranch lies The Preserve, located in the northeastern part of the property. This 150-acre private, gated community is made up of two- to five-acre home sites, which can be purchased for building. Lot prices start at \$44,900, and Swearingen said



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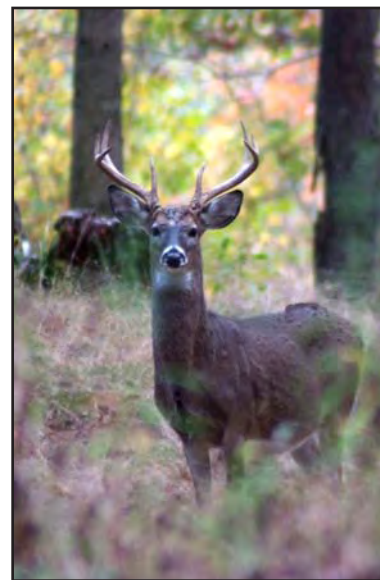
Model cabins (above) show the potential for building on the site. Several varieties of wildlife (right) inhabit the surrounding woods and trails.

The Preserve offers access to a large tract of land without all the upkeep.

"We've spent a lot of time creating a variety of lots. There are wooded lots, meadow lots, some near fishing ponds and others on a slope," he said. "We have pretty much tried to accommodate any sort of cabin that the owners could envision. We wanted to have a good variety for them to choose from."

Potential owners can choose from a large portfolio of cabins and homes built by Dream Mountain Ranch for the lots. Some cabin shells are priced as low as \$50,000, but there is no limit to detail or size for potential owners.

Dream Mountain Ranch offers hundreds of plans, depending on the buyers' needs, budget and time frame. They offer a variety



of natural exteriors such as logs, log siding and wood siding.

"We are builders ourselves; we have partner builders, or you can hire your own. We want the area to have a rustic, log cabin look and feel, but it doesn't have to be. We're looking for it to be a casual community," Swearingen said.

Upon purchasing a lot, owners get a membership to the property, which includes access to hundreds of acres for outdoor activities. The land also has six stocked ponds for fishing and specific areas for hunting seasons in September through January.

According to Swearingen, the environment created at Dream Mountain Ranch allows animals to grow to trophy size, whereas those living in public hunting lands may struggle in the unprotected habitat. These areas have been carefully planned and throughout, ensuring that hunting goals won't conflict with any other outdoor adventure.

For lot owners who aren't looking to build right away, or others who would like to visit, the site also has lodging available for rent. Dream Mountain Ranch has a renovated log cabin turned hunting lodge that will sleep eight to 10 people. It has a full modern kitchen, fireplace, home theater, three televisions, DirecTV satellite programming and three bathrooms.

The lodge also features wrap-around front and back porches.

"Eventually, once we have enough lot owners, we will close that to the public and it will be for the lot owners to use, as they need," Swearingen said.

There are also three guest cabins located next to the lodge. These one-bedroom luxury loft cabins can be used for extra lodging if a lot owner has family or friends in. These cabins line a ridge that overlooks two fishing ponds, and allows for views in all directions. Both the hunt lodge and guest cabins are available for a minimum two-night rental.

"There are many opportunities at the ranch, and this new residential community is just the beginning," Alexander said. "It's an exciting and new offering in West Virginia for recreational living, playing and dreaming."

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	\$209,900	Westpoint	KLM Properties	10071987	\$93,900	Westover	Horizon Realty	10072029
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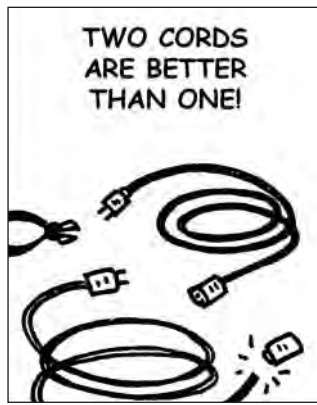
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ONE LONG EXTENSION CORD can do a good job, but two could do twice the work. There are lots of times when an extra-long cord is just a waste, and it's not good to keep it coiled up when working with it. So if you have an extra-long extension cord, you could cut it in half and make two shorter cords. It might be a lot more useful this way. And, if you need the extra length again, you can always plug them back together. After cutting the cord in half, you easily can install new plugs on both cut ends. Now you will have two cords. It's just that easy to do, and will cost you only a few dollars for the new plugs.



AL AND KELLY CARRELL

DEAR CARRELLS: I thought I had plenty of time to get all the painting done, as I had promised my wife I would get it done before her birthday. But when the room was all painted, I still had some touch-ups and cleanup to do. I brought two large fans into the room and turned them both on. Within just a couple of hours, the room was dry. I have to admit, it does look great. Even if I hadn't been in a hurry, the fans were a great idea. — J.B.



Superhandyman graphic

DEAR AL: My wife has a ton of plants that she moves into the house every winter. We never seem to have enough drip trays for them all. In an effort to save some money

this year, I bought drainage trays from the grocery store. I found that lightweight, aluminum baking pans, pie pans and oven trays are much cheaper and work great. Also, the trays that some TV dinners come in will work too. I can't wait until spring to get this stuff back outside, though! — D.S.

Q: We have wooden paneling in our kitchen, and I would like to paint over it. What's the best paint to use? — J.G.

A: Primer is the key to a great paint job over paneling. Clean the paneling with mineral spirits paint thinner first, and then

apply a really good primer, followed by your paint. To start, you can scuff-sand the surface to help get the best adhesion. It may take several coats of paint to get the best coverage.

DEAR KELLY: My parents live in a retirement community that has a wonderful recreational area. I noticed that there were some magazines and books around for people to read, but nothing that great. I took a bunch of my old craft and woodworking magazines there last week, and they love them! If you have extras, you should see if there's a place where you are able to donate them. — J.W.

Shoptalk

There are lots of gadgets that cinch up cords, wire, pipe and other shop materials, but we recently ran across one that is a must-have for the DIY'er. The GripTwist is sort of like an industrial-size twist tie. It has a flexible steel core that is wrapped with a soft, high-density foam covering that won't scratch or mark up surfaces. It's available at many stores and through www.griptwist.com.

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A RECENT AUCTION sold a 19th-century carved and painted wooden "raven rattle" made by Northwest Coast Indians. Its shape is very unusual. Ceremonial rattles like this one tell a story and are valued pieces from the past. The main part of the rattle is shaped like a bird. An Indian with a painted face or a mask is crouching on the bird's back while holding a frog-like figure. The Indian's feet are resting on a mask. The rattle represents the Indian legend of the raven that stole daylight from heaven and took it to the dark world. The man on the pipe represents a shaman initiate who is able to work with the spirit world as well as the visible world. He holds a frog and draws knowledge from the animal world through the frog's long red tongue. The mask the shaman has at his feet represents the life supported by the sea that adds to the life of man. The rattle makes noise when you shake it. An elaborate rattle with carvings

usually belonged to a high-ranking member of the tribe. The 19th-century rattle sold at a Skinner auction in Boston for \$9,480.

Q: I have a Lane hope chest that my mother got in 1938. It's marked inside "Altavista Va." with serial number 112331 and style number 48388X. Can you tell me when the chest was made?

A: John Lane bought a box plant in Altavista, Va., in 1912. His son, Ed Hudson Lane, soon began making cedar chests in the factory. The business was incorporated as Standard Red Cedar Chest Co. During World War I, the factory was converted to wartime production and made ammunition boxes. In 1922, the name of the company was changed to The Lane Co. The Lane family continued to oper-



Submitted photo

This raven rattle was made by Northwest Coast Indians in the 19th century. The carved and painted wooden rattle is 10 3/4 inches long. It sold for \$9,480 at Skinner in Boston.

ate the business until 1986, when Intero took over the company. Lane is now part of Furniture Brands International. The serial number indicates that your chest was made on Nov. 23, 1931. There is a recall on locks on Lane chests made before 1987. The lock on your cedar chest should be replaced because a child

could get trapped inside and suffocate. Contact the company via its Web site, www.LaneFurniture.com, and you will be sent a free replacement lock.

Q: I have a factory-sealed box of "Roy Rogers Happy Trails Chocolate, Peanut Butter & Trail Mix." The cover is in color, with a photo of Roy in front of a desert background. There's no date on the box, but the candy was made by Colt Inc. of Nashville, Tenn. Any value?

A: You can buy a new box of Happy Trails candy today for \$14. Colt still makes it. The company was founded in 1984 by Mackenzie Colt, who was a performer on the TV show "Hee Haw" from 1978 to 1982. That's where she met Roy Rogers (1911-1998) and his wife, Dale Evans (1912-2001). They loved the candy and were happy to have Roy's name used. We suggest that if you want to save the box, empty it. Eventually the candy will attract rodents or insects.

Current prices

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CAPTAIN KANGAROO DOT-TO-DOT COLORING BOOK, picture of Captain and animals, Whitman, 1959 copyright, 11 x 8 inches, \$15.

BOSTON HOTEL ESSEX SOUVENIR ADVERTISING DOLL, bellman, composition head, molded hair, movable inset googly eyes, painted features, fuzzy cloth body, 1930s, 22 inches, \$135.

BAKELITE FLATWARE SET, chocolate brown with swirls of lighter and darker tones, steel knife blades, Eichenlaub, Solingen, Germany, c. 1940, service for four, \$160.

COTTON DRAPES, cowboys chasing stagecoach, bucking horses, oatmeal-colored ground, orange, green, brown and

beige, 1950s, 34 x 54 in., pair, \$275.

LABINO PAPERWEIGHT, coiled serpent in greenish opal glass, swirls of burgundy, signed, 1970, 2 3/8 x 2 3/4 inches, \$345.

ART DECO FLAPPER HEADDRESS, full-length, jet-black beaded fleur-de-lis beads on hand-netted ground, V-shaped sides and back hang past shoulders, c. 1920, \$400.

WROUGHT-IRON AND BRASS SERVING CART, diamond pattern, brass rod handles, applied iron leaves and scrolls, white glass shelves, rubber wheels, 1940s, 46 1/2 x 35 1/4 inches, \$500.

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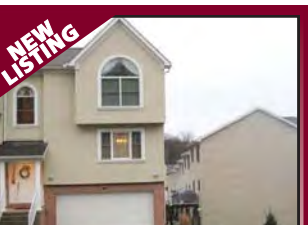
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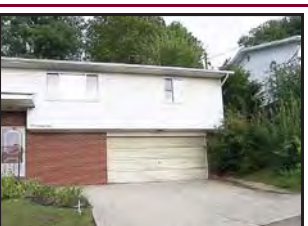
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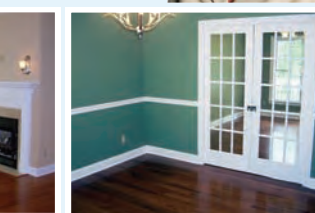
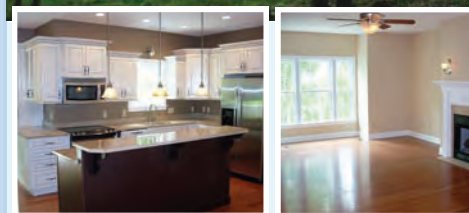
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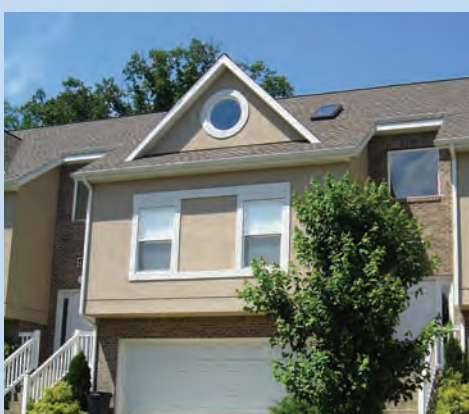
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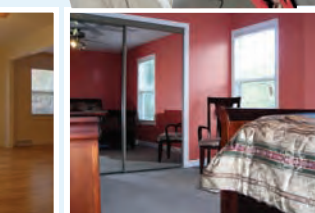
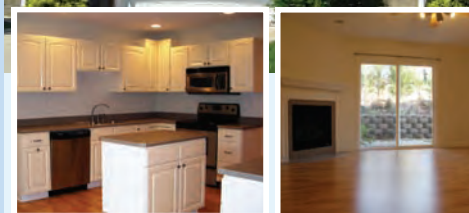
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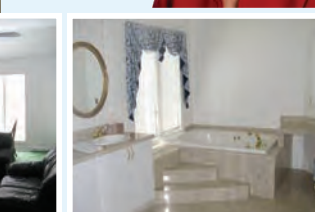
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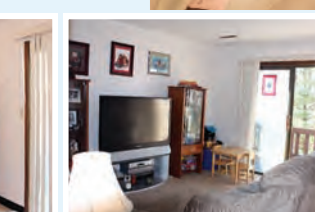
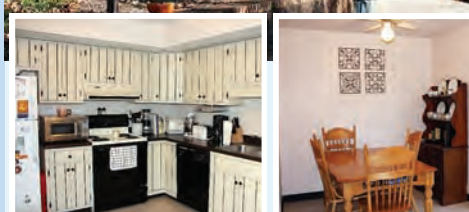
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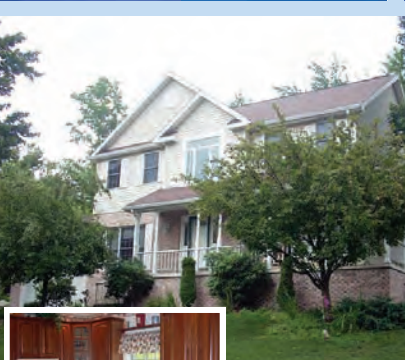


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- Spacious 3 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths
- Neutral Décor w/ Incredible Light
- Open, Inviting Floor Plan
- Corner Gas Fireplace
- Central Location
- Charming Built-Ins in LR
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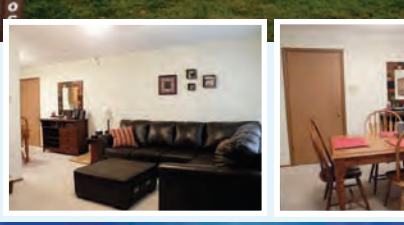
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Cute As A Button!

- 3 Bedrooms, 1.5 Baths
- 1-Car Garage
- Convenient Location
- Large Level Lot, Ideal for Outdoor Family Gatherings
- Recently Updated
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- Convenient Location - WVU, Shopping and Hospitals
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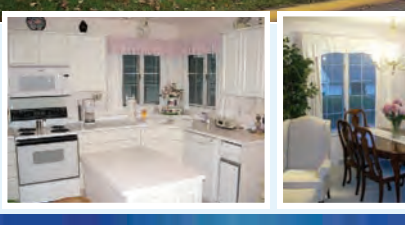
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- Fine Architectural Details
- Nestled on a 1.32 Acre Parcel
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- Beautiful Stone Log Burning Fireplace with Blower
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- 1-Car Detached Garage with Attic Storage
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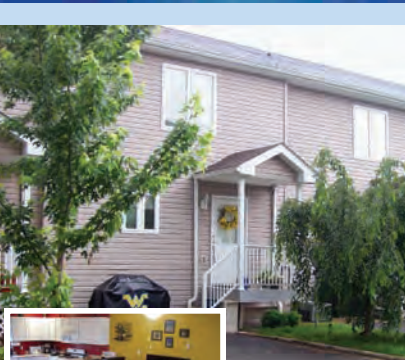


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- 1-Car Garage
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- Built in 2008
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Beautiful Views!

- Deck
- 2 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths
- Hardwood Floors
- Open Floor Plan
- Gas Log Fireplace
- Townhome Convenience

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903 Pierpont Heights - \$150,000
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18th Century Farm House Charm!

- 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- 1.738 Acre of Beautiful Trees and Rolling Lawns
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- 4 Fireplaces
- Cut Stone Foundation
- 1-Car Detached Garage
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23 Opekiska Ridge Road - \$155,900
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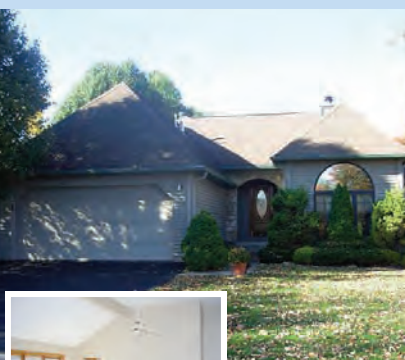


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- Solid Oak Woodwork with Extra Width Wood Trim
- 9-Foot Ceilings
- Gas Fireplaces
- Well Planned Kitchen
- One Level Living
- Spectacular Outdoor Living Opportunities!



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- Large Rooms
- Private Back Yard
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Home, sweat home:

A home exercise program can cost a bundle or just a few bucks

BY SAM MCDONALD
Daily Press (Newport News, Va.) (MCT)

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — A few years ago, in January, Barb Lito and her husband decided to bite the bullet and buy some home exercise equipment.

"We both had gym memberships, but with demanding jobs and family commitments, we were not making that time to get to the gym," said Lito, who works as superintendent of recreation programs for Newport News Parks and Recreation.

Their daughter, who was 10 years old at the time, was too old for the nursery but too young to turn loose at the gym.

Working out at home was getting more attractive. There, she or her husband could squeeze in a workout whenever they found a spare 30 minutes. "It was the convenience factor," Lito said.

So they canceled their gym memberships and headed to Sears where they spent about \$2,000 on a pair of NordicTrack machines — an elliptical trainer and a treadmill.

Despite what cynics might be thinking, this story has a happy ending. Today, at least two years later, those machines aren't simply gathering dust in a corner.

Lito, her husband and her daughter have all used them to burn calories and build muscle.

"I love my stationary equipment," Lito said. "I like the flexibility. And in the long run, it's

worked out well for us financially."

That doesn't mean that it's necessary to spend thousands of dollars to get a good workout at home. Local experts and enthusiasts he interviewed, including Lito, told us what to look for in home exercise equipment in all price ranges.

Let's start at the bottom and work our way up, beginning with what you tie on your feet.

Exercise balls

Inflatable stability balls and old-fashioned weighted balls — also known as medicine balls — have rolled back into fashion among fitness experts.

The weighted spheres can be used to add resistance to a wide variety of exercises.

"They're tried-and-true and they work. I think people are realizing that," Palamarchuk said. "They're very versatile." He suggested using them with crunches or squats.

They're also readily available. You'll find them at sporting goods stores as well as big box discounters such as Walmart.

Moore suggested beginners start with a 4-pound medicine ball. "Start with something lower than what you can handle, then increase."

Exercise experts also recommended using the inflatable stability balls. Look for models with an anti-burst feature and be sure to buy the right size ball for the user's height.

Hand weights

"With free weights or a stability ball, there are a lot of things you can do without spending a lot of money," said Andre Moore, senior director of wellness and membership at the Newport News YMCA.

"With dumbbells, you have a choice of neoprene-covered or just iron," he said. "It's just personal preference and comfort." He said the price shouldn't be more than a couple of dollars per pound. "If someplace is asking you to pay \$5 or more a pound, go somewhere else."

For those choosing how much weight to use, Moore suggested using this test: Do two or three sets of 12 to 15 lifts, such as a curl. "If you are straining on the last couple of reps, that's probably a good weight for you."

Typically, people just starting out use hand weights of 3-5 pounds.

Exercise machines

The Brittingham-Midtown Community Center on Jefferson Avenue in Newport News is equipped with Vision Fitness brand stationary bicycles. That brand is available for home use. Fitness Resource, a shop near Patrick Henry Mall, stocks a full line of Vision Fitness bikes, both upright and recumbent, meaning they are ridden from a reclining position. Those range in price

from about \$500 to \$900.

The same shop also offers treadmills and elliptical machines. Ellipticals are similar to stair-stepping machines, but also works the arms.

"The elliptical is my favorite piece of equipment — you get both an upper and lower body workout," said Barb Lito, who enjoys exercising at home. "It's a good program to start on. You can change speed and incline and do interval training. But I love treadmills, too, because you can walk at first and build up slowly. But if you have any joint issues, then that might not be the right choice."

When buying exercise equipment, look for a model that comes with a heart rate monitor; Moore, from Newport News YMCA, said. "Some also have a chart that shows you where you should be for fat burning or cardio training. That will help you fine tune your workout to help you reach the goals you want to hit."

Moore said that exercise machines often end up being more of a clothes hanger than anything else, so it's important to buy a machine you might actually enjoy.

"If you're not a runner, don't get a treadmill," Moore said. "If you have knee problems, an elliptical trainer would be better. If you're going to spend that kind of money, make sure you enjoy doing the activity. If you enjoy it, you're going to get good use out of it."

Best gardening books of 2009

BY SUSAN REIMER
The Baltimore Sun (MCT)

Here's a list of the best gardening books of 2009.

"Wicked Plants" by Amy Stewart was No. 1 on Amazon's list of home and garden books.

"The American Meadow Garden," by John Greenlee was No. 3 on that same list.

"Rodale's Ultimate Encyclopedia of Organic Gardening: The Indispensable Green Resource for Every Garden," edited by Fern Marshall Bradley.

"Bulb," by Anna Pavord

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Use winter evenings to prepare for coming season

At this writing, I see snowflakes out the window where just a few days ago I saw ice giving way to milder temperatures. Although there are plenty of outdoor chores to be done, it might be a good idea to take advantage of the long evening hours to make plans for managing your forage this spring. Below are 10 items to consider as you begin preparing for the coming season:

1. Plan your forage inventory for the coming year and calculate the budget for the forage enterprises. Investigate ideas on reducing costs or increasing income from forages in your operation.

2. Plan new forage seedlings and have contingency plans to meet your forage inventory needs. For example, what will you do if next year's forage growth is less than expected?

3. Order seed and supplies for spring plantings. Consider both yield potential and forage quality goals when making variety selections.



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4. If you buy or sell forages, communicate with your suppliers or customers to update contracts and establish plans for the coming year.

5. If you utilize contract planting or harvesting services, meet with your service supplier to coordinate plans for the coming forage season.

6. Order supplies such as fertilizer, herbicide, pesticides and fencing. Nitrogen fertilization is especially critical to good production of grasses and should be applied early in the spring when grasses begin to grow and soils are suitable for transport of equipment. Potassium and phosphorus topdressing should wait until after the first harvest, when soils are firmer. Always base fertilizer applications on current soil test results.

7. Begin routine maintenance and repairs on forage planting and harvesting equipment. Order parts for haybines or disc mowers, choppers and rakes or tedders. Order supplies such as twine, balage wrap, etc.

8. Frost seed legumes into small grains or pastures in late February to early March.

9. If you utilize grazing, carefully consider what adjustments you will make to your grazing management during the coming season. How will you manage that spring flush of forage growth so as to maintain high-quality pastures throughout the season?

10. Keep snowmobiles and other traffic off alfalfa stands during the winter.

For more suggestions on forage planning, contact your local county extension office.

USDA Service Center
 March 15 is the deadline to obtain Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) and Federal

Crop Insurance for spring seeded crops. NAP is a federally funded program that provides coverage to producers for noninsurable crops when low yields, loss of inventory or prevented planting occurs due to natural disasters. Crops eligible for NAP coverage are those for which crop insurance is not available, including fruits and vegetables, aquaculture and forage crops. Producers must apply for NAP coverage before a disaster strikes. Producers are strongly urged to contact a local crop insurance agent as soon as possible for premium quotes and more details. For a list of crop insurance agents, visit the Farm Service Agency located in the Corner Mall of the Kingwood Plaza or call 304-329-1923 or your local USDA Service Center.

Upcoming events
 Feb 9: WVU Extension Service, educational winter dinner meeting, Mason-town VFD, Masontown. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., dinner (\$5 at door) at 6:30 p.m.

and meeting at 7 p.m. Dr. Lewis W. Jett, state horticulture extension specialist, will discuss the extension of growing seasons using high tunnels. Call Marion (304-376-2772), Monongalia (304-291-7201) or Preston (304-329-1391) County Extension Office for reservations and details.

Farmer's Almanac
 Moon's Last Quarter occurs Friday at 6:50 p.m.

Garden tips
 Visit a greenhouse or nursery near you and talk with the experts about your growing problems. Ask them about shrub varieties best for your conditions.

Repair all fences, arbors and garden furniture before the real work of spring begins.

Shop early for seeds from catalogs and garden stores. The early shopper gets the best choice of seed varieties.

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

Stamps, stuffed animals or seashells: Start a collection

EVER SINCE I was a child, there is one thing I have always loved to do — collect things.

The first thing you see when you step into my office is my large collection of Mr. Potato Heads. When you visit my home, you may notice my travel-themed kitchen or my elaborate collection of vintage toys and Little Golden Books.

I have always been drawn to searching for items that fit with my collections and love the opportunity to add on to a collection. According to Wikipedia, the hobby of collecting includes seeking, locating, acquiring, organizing, cataloging, displaying, storing and maintaining whatever items are of interest to the individual collector. Most collectors begin by purchasing items that are of interest to them and build on these items. Some people collect items that are antique and will build in value, while others collect items simply because they like them.

I was surprised to learn that encouraging your child to begin a collection may actually have benefits, other than only being a hobby or activity. According to *Parents*



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magazine, to a child, collecting things like stuffed animals or trading cards provides an exciting way to become more independent and a common ground for socializing. Collecting a certain item may empower a child to learn about a subject that their parents just "don't get."

How often has your child returned at the end of a school day, excited about a science experiment or project that they learned about? Collecting may result in the same reaction. Oftentimes children enjoy being able to teach adults. If a child begins to collect a certain type of playing cards, for example, they may enjoy showing and explaining them to an adult.

Children can become an authority on the topic. Collecting can also instill a sense of pride among children. Collections serve as a child's most prized possession and a great way for you to foster that is to assist your children in finding a way to

display their collections.

When I was a child, I collected rocks and I will never forget setting up a display and walking my family members and neighbors through my very own "Rock Museum." I took pride in remembering where each rock came from and having the opportunity to show them off. Another great benefit of collecting is in the improvement of school skills.

All those hours a child puts into counting, sorting, labeling, categorizing and organizing are actually fostering math skills. Reading may also get a boost: Kids who are into dinosaurs may invest time learning more about when those creatures roamed the earth.

Webkinz can help grade-schoolers hone their computer skills while encouraging them to accept responsibility for their virtual pets. You may also want to consider encouraging your child to save his or her own money toward items in their collections. This will add more personal value to each item, since the child must make a choice on which item to purchase next.

It will assist in budget-

ing and money saving skills. The point should not be to purchase as many of your collectible as possible, but rather to save and select the one that means the most or you especially are interested in obtaining.

The final benefit suggested in the magazine included the fact that collections can be used to preserve memories. Many collectibles including magnets, pens and postcards can be purchased on vacation and can be used to help remember fun times and family vacations.

I hope that I have inspired you to consider encouraging a loved one to begin a collection. The next time your child reaches for a stuffed animal and you know they already have 50 at home, think of all the benefits that may come with adding it to the collection.

To learn more youth- and family-oriented programs or about 4-H in your community, contact me at the Monongalia County Office of the WVU Extension Service at Becca.Fint-Clark@mail.wvu.edu or call 304-291-7201.

BECCA FINT-CLARK is the WVU Monongalia County 4-H and youth development Extension Agent.

MON COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

All clinics are open to the public at the Monongalia County Health Department facility at 453 Van Voorhis Road. For appointments, call the number listed. Info: 304-598-5100, or on the Web at monchd.org.

Weekly clinic schedule
 MONDAY-FRIDAY: 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. daily, dental clinic West Virginians up to age 21, appointment only, call 304-598-5108.

MONDAY: 11:15 a.m.-2:30 p.m., family planning clinic, appointment only, call 304-598-5105.

TUESDAY: 8:30-9:30 a.m., pregnancy testing, no appointment needed; 1:30-3:30 p.m., H1N1 clinic, open to the public, appointment only, call 304-598-5119.

WEDNESDAY: 11:15 a.m.-2:30 p.m., family planning clinic, appointment only, call 304-598-5105.

THURSDAY: 12:30-2:30 p.m. sexually transmitted disease clinic, appointment only, call 304-598-5119.

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

HIV testing, free, anonymous or confidential, call 304-598-5119.

Clinics available:
 Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening, for women ages 25-64 who do not desire a method of birth control. Call 304-598-5119.

Family Planning Clinic, for any woman of child-bearing age requesting a method of birth control. Call 304-598-5105.

Immunization Clinic, for the uninsured, underinsured (those whose insurance does not cover immunizations) and adults. Call 304-598-5119.

Pediatric Clinic, for the under-21 years old. Well-child visits, physicals for sports, camps, Head Start/early childhood programs. Call 304-598-5119.

Pregnancy Testing, two times a week, referrals and counseling. For times and dates, call 304-598-5119.

Sexually Transmitted Disease (STD) Clinic, free of charge, STD testing and treatment available. Appointments, call 304-598-5119.

Tuberculosis (TB) Program, for Monongalia County residents only. Medicines free to active TB cases or positive PPD reactors (with physician's order/referral). Call 304-598-5119.

Blood pressure and blood sugar checks offered 9-11 a.m. the third Thursday of each month at Unity Manor as a community service.

The Monongalia County Health Department offers a number of health care and training programs in addition to clinical services. For info on these programs, call 304-598-5100, between 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. For a specific program, call the number listed.

LIVESTOCK REPORT

Grantsville Stockyards Grantsville, MD.

Prices for Jan. 23. Monthly feeder sale on second Saturday.

STOCK STEERS & BULLS: (200-500 lbs.), \$65-90.

STOCK HEIFERS: \$60-78.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: good to choice, up to \$83; medium to good, \$55-75.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: good, \$54-82; light, up to \$50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: good to choice, up to \$79; medium to good, \$55-73.

BULLS: heavy, \$45-54.50; light, \$45-54.

COWS: utility (Holstein), \$52-48.50; canners, \$42-50; culls, \$40-down.

BOB CALVES: \$20-down.

HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES: return to farm (90-120 lbs.), up to \$39.

HOLSTEIN HEIFER CALVES: return to farm, up to \$100.

BEEF CROSS CALVES: return to farm, up to \$45.

HOGS: top quality, up to \$62.50; heavy, up to \$58; light, \$20-57; feeder pigs, by head, up to \$30.

SOWS: up to \$56.

MALE HOGS: \$3-24.
LAMBS: (70-85 lbs.), up to \$144; (85-125 lbs.), up to \$119; (30-60 lbs.), up to \$130; culls, up to \$70.

SHEEP: up to \$70; fat sheep, up to \$40.

GOATS: by head, large, \$80-140; medium, \$25-75; small, \$10-40; kid, \$5-20.

Friend's Stockyard Inc. Accident, MD.

Prices for Jan. 25. Livestock prices are all given per hundred weight.

STOCK STEERS & BULLS: (200-500 lbs.) \$65-90; (700-850 lbs.) \$60-76.

STOCK HEIFERS: \$50-79.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: good to choice, \$80-85.50; medium to good, \$70-78; heavy choice (over 1,450 lbs.), \$75-84.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: heavy choice, \$60-72; light (500-600 lbs.), up to \$61.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: good to choice, \$78-84.75; medium to good, \$72.50-77.50; utility, \$55.75-72.

BULLS: heavy, \$44.50-57.75; light, \$47-62.

COWS: utility, \$43-50.50; commercial to good, \$38-42.50; culls, \$37.75-down.

VEALS: good to choice, \$45-85; medium to good, \$45-72; bob calves, \$30-down.

HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES: return to farm (85-120 lbs.), up to \$47.50.

HOLSTEIN HEIFER CALVES: return to farm (85-120 lbs.), up to \$140.

BEEF CROSS CALVES: return to farm, up to \$75.

HOGS: top quality, up to \$53.

SOWS: up to \$45.

LAMBS: choice, up to \$125.

GOATS: choice, by head, \$25-81.

Pennsylvania Livestock Auction Inc. Waynesburg, PA.

Prices for Jan. 28.

STOCK COWS: \$48-62.50.

SLAUGHTER COWS: utility & commercial, \$46-51; boner & boning utility, \$41-45.50; cutter & boning utility, \$38-43; canner & low cutter, \$20-35.

BULLS: yield grade 1

(1,500-2,000 lbs.), \$44-59; yield grade 2 (1,000-1,400 lbs.), \$45-63.

FEEDER STEERS: M & L 1 (250-280 lbs.), \$82-110; (300-500 lbs.), \$70-115; (600-900 lbs.), \$60-90.

FEEDER HEIFERS: M & L 1 (300-500 lbs.), \$72-91; (400-650 lbs.), \$61-86.

FEEDER BULLS: M & L 1 (300-620 lbs.), \$50-98.

CALVES: veal, prime, \$80-100; choice, \$60-78; good, \$40-55.

FARM CALVES: Holstein bulls (90-120 lbs.), few, \$35-80; Holstein bulls (80-100 lbs.), few, \$15-55; beef bull & heifers, by head, \$35-165.

HOGS: barrows & gilts, (210-255 lbs.), \$41-64; (255-280 lbs.), \$38-70; sows, (300-500 lbs.), \$30-44;

feeder pigs, by head, (15-20 lbs.), \$5-21, (25-35 lbs.), \$15-120.

LAMBS: high choice, (80-100 lbs.), \$80-127.50; choice (40-75 lbs.), \$80-140; feeder lambs, good, \$60-110;

sheep, \$25-52; fat sheep, \$22-50.

GOATS: by head, large, \$65-145, medium, \$50-110, small, \$5-40.

MONONGALIA COUNTY

Monongalia County Senior Center (Senior Monongalians), Mountaineer Mall. Phone: 304-296-9812.

HOURS: 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday (closed most holidays).

LUNCH: 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

MENUS AND ACTIVITIES: www.seniormons.org.

WEATHER POLICY: Closed when county schools are closed; open when schools are on a two-hour delay.

■ This week:

GROUP EXERCISE: 9 a.m. Monday; 10 a.m. Wednesday, Friday. Improved range of motion, fitness & overall well-being.

FREE FUN BINGO: 10 a.m. Monday, Thursday.

FREE VITAL SIGNS CLINIC: 8:30-10:30 a.m. Tuesday. Blood pressure, pulse & weight checked. No appointment needed.

MONDAY: 10 a.m. interdenominational Bible study, weather permitting, with special singing, readings & guest speaker the Rev. Barbara Hamrick from the Zoar House of Prayer; 12:30 p.m. mahjong.

TUESDAY: Golden Living-Center will speak on "Golden Living Moments," topics of interest to seniors; 11:15 a.m. Touch of Class dance class, \$5 per person per class; 1:30 p.m. Senior Shufflers, intermediate class.

WEDNESDAY: 9:30 a.m. video bowling; 10 a.m. sing with Viola; 12:30 p.m. dominoes; 12:30 p.m. rotating bridge.

THURSDAY: 1:30 p.m. beginner's line dancing class.

FRIDAY: 9:30 a.m. video bowling; 1:30-3:30 p.m. cash bingo. Packet cost: \$20. Sign up at 304-296-9812.

■ Chartered Bus Trips 2010 (call 304-296-9812. Subject to change or cancellation):

MAY 1-9: Mount Rushmore, \$689 per person, based on double occupancy.

JUNE 14-18: Smokey Mountain "Show" Trip, \$419 per person, based on double occupancy.

JUNE 16: Wheeling Island Race Track & Casino, \$20 per person.

JULY 8-13: Boston, \$475 per person, based on double occupancy.

AUG. 18: Meadows Race Track & Casino, \$20 per person.

SEPT. 5-11: Branson "Show" Tour, \$579 per person, based on double occupancy.

SEPT. 12-18: Orlando, Fla., \$519 per person, based on double occupancy.

NOV. 17: Wheeling Island Race Track & Casino, \$20 per person.

■ Miscellaneous:

Photos are being taken for free Mountain Line bus passes for seniors ages 60 & up.

String of Pearls chorus line dance troupe. Info: Donna, 304-599-4286.

Red Hat Society, Purple Pansies chapter. Info: 304-292-7946.

A caregiver support group meets at 10 a.m. on third Wednesday. Info: Sue, 304-296-9812.

■ Senior Monongalians is a social-services support agency for seniors & their families, including a Veterans Affairs-approved adult life center, respite care, caregiver support group, free vital signs clinic, nutrition programs throughout Mon County, SHIP counselors to answer questions on hospital bills & insurance payments & a Community Care Program providing in-home personal care to homebound seniors. Info: 304-296-9812.

L. June Morgan Adult Day Services program has openings in this Monday-Friday program. A cost-effective, flexible & convenient alternative to institutionalization. VA-certified. Info: 304-296-9812.

BOPARC Senior Recreation Center

287 Eureka Drive, Morgantown. Phone: 304-296-7002.

HOURS: 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday (closed most holidays).

■ This week:

WEATHER POLICY: Open when county schools are closed or on a two-hour delay.

BOWLING: 9:30 a.m. Monday, Thursday at Sycamore Lanes, Westover. All seniors welcome.

EXERCISE CLASS: 10 a.m. Monday, Thursday.

POOL: 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

CARDS: 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday, Friday.

MONDAY: 4 p.m. zumba. Cost: \$4 per class or \$40 for 10 weeks (seniors) & \$5 per class or \$50 for 10 weeks (others). RSVP at 304-296-7002.

TUESDAY: 11 a.m. weight loss challenge workshop. 12-week session. Cost: \$29 per person. Winner will receive a cash award. RSVP at 304-296-7002.

WEDNESDAY: 11 a.m. coffee & conversation; noon luncheon. Menu: Cook's surprise. Cost: \$4 per person. RSVP by noon Tuesday at 304-296-7002; 7 p.m. square dancing.

MARION MENU

MONDAY: Chicken a la King, biscuits, Brussels sprouts, tropical fruit.

TUESDAY: Roast beef with glaze, mashed potatoes, green beans, applesauce.

WEDNESDAY: Soup beans, corn bread, cot-

tage cheese, peaches.

THURSDAY: Barbecue chicken, buttered noodles, capri vegetables, fruit cocktail.

FRIDAY: Turkey & cheese sandwiches, coleslaw, chocolate pudding.

INFO: 304-366-8779.

fee & conversation; noon luncheon. Menu: Cook's surprise. Cost: \$4 per person. RSVP by noon Tuesday at 304-296-7002; 7 p.m. square dancing.

THURSDAY: 10 a.m. exercise class.

FRIDAY: Pool & cards all day. Coffee & tea provided.

■ Upcoming events:

A ballroom dancing class will start soon. More info to follow.

Feb. 9: 10:30 a.m. ice skating hour at the BOPARC ice rink. Cost: \$4, including skates. Info: 304-296-7002.

Feb. 11: monthly lunch trip to Colasante's. Transport cost: \$2. RSVP at 304-296-7002.

Feb. 12 & 26: 1 p.m. bingo begins. Packet cost: \$20. Food available. RSVP at 304-296-7002.

Feb. 14: 3:30-6:30 p.m. Valentine's Day dinner & dance with DJs Mary & Darrell. Cost: \$15 per person. Pay & RSVP by Feb. 10. Menu: Cup of soup, salad, pork loin or chicken breast, glazed carrots, roll, baked apple, cheesecake, coffee, tea.

Feb. 17: Meadows Casino trip. Cost: \$10 per person. Bus departs center at 12:30 p.m. Pay when making reservations.

March 29: 2:30 p.m. bus departs center for music trip to Wheeling Jamboree to see David Stone & Johnnie Cash, impersonator. Cost: \$25. Dinner on own. RSVP by Feb. 12.

■ Trips 2010:

MAY 23: Alaska & Canada, aboard the Sapphire Princess. Includes overnight stay, tour of Seattle & dinner at the space needle. Ports of call include Ketchikan, Juneau, Whittier, Skagway, Victoria & British Columbia. Passport required. Cost: \$1,995 per person, based on double occupancy. Deposit: \$210, due Jan. 31.

AUG. 10: Scandinavia & Russia, 11 days & 10 nights. Includes transport to Pittsburgh, flight to Copenhagen, Denmark & voyage on the Star Princess. Fifteen ports of call. Cost: \$3649 per person, based on double occupancy. Deposit: \$550, due April 15.

SEPT. 19-25: Myrtle Beach, S.C.

■ Miscellaneous:

Crafts & art instructors, piano teacher & piano player with flexible schedule for the choir needed: 304-296-7002.

Unused birthday cards needed to be used for veterans at the VA hospital.

Video Library: 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Members can rent two movies for one week at 50 cents per video.

Monthly newsletter, "News and Views," with "The Marketplace" ads. Cost: \$10 annually, \$1 per ad per month. Send check with birthdate & address to BOPARC Senior Recreation Center, 287 Eureka Drive, Morgantown, WV 26505.

WEATHER POLICY: Closed when county schools are closed & on holidays.

■ Hours:

TUESDAY: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. & 6-8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

THURSDAY: 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; food distribution on second Thursday.

EMERGENCY NEEDS: 304-432-8329.

Westside Senior Center

500 DuPont Road, Westover. Phone: 304-296-6583.

HOURS: 9 a.m.-noon & 6-9 p.m. Monday-Friday (closed most holidays).

WEATHER POLICY: Closed when county schools are closed or on a two-hour delay.

MONDAY: 9 a.m. fellowship & games; 6 p.m. The Country Pride Band.

TUESDAY: 9 a.m. cards & pool; 6 p.m. cards & pool.

WEDNESDAY: 9 a.m. cards & Wii; 6 p.m. fellowship & coffee.

THURSDAY: 9 a.m. cards & pool; 6 p.m. cards & pool.

FRIDAY: 9 a.m. fellowship & coffee; 6 p.m. musical jam session.

■ Miscellaneous:

Parking & wheelchair accessible.

Wii games played every day & evening.

Exercise room open when center is open.

In Touch and Concerned

693 Fairmont Road, Westover. Phone: 304-296-6109.

■ Telephone reassurance calls Monday-Friday for clients in Monongalia & Preston counties. Transportation for clients in Monongalia County: Appointments 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday (limited, call ASAP). Grocery transportation & delivery for clients in Monongalia County. Info: 304-296-6109. Information referral.

Free services to ages 60 & up & disabled adults on SSI. Sliding fee scale for disabled adults not receiving SSI. Info: 304-296-6109.

Volunteer drivers needed: 304-296-6109.

MONDAY: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. quilting. All welcome.

WEDNESDAY: noon Seniors on the Run meeting, weather permitting.

THURSDAY: 7 p.m. Gambler's Anonymous.

■ Upcoming events:

Feb. 18: noon senior luncheon.

MONDAY: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. quilting. All welcome.

WEDNESDAY: noon Seniors on the Run meeting, weather permitting.

THURSDAY: 7 p.m. Gambler's Anonymous.

■ Upcoming events:

Feb. 18: noon senior luncheon.

Rock Forge Neighborhood House

Sabraton Community Center, 1837 Listraviva Ave., Morgantown. Phone: 304-292-3286.

FOOD PANTRY: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday. Appointment needed.

■ Upcoming Events:

Feb. 12: 11 a.m.-1 p.m. monthly senior luncheon & meeting. A spaghetti luncheon will be followed by making Valentine crafts. Seniors will take the crafts to nursing homes. Those who need transport may call 304-292-3286 one day prior.

Clay-Battelle Senior Center

W.Va. 7, Blacksville. Phone: 304-432-8177.

HOURS: 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday (closed most holidays).

HOME-COOKED MEALS: 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Donations accepted.

TRANSPORT: 304-432-8177.

WEATHER POLICY: Closed when county schools are closed or on a two-hour delay.

Exercise room, cards, table games, books, magazines available.

MONDAY: 9 a.m. quilting bee; 9:30 a.m. bingo.

THURSDAY: 9 a.m. Bible study.

FRIDAY: 9:30 a.m. bingo.

■ Upcoming Events:

Feb. 10: 10 a.m. board of director's meeting.

Feb. 16: 6 p.m. monthly covered dish dinner.

Clay-Battelle Area Family Service

W.Va. 7, Blacksville. Phone: 304-432-8329.

Thrift shop & food pantry located in the old Blacksville Elementary School, next to Clay-Battelle Public Library.

WEATHER POLICY: Closed when schools are closed & on holidays.

■ Hours:

TUESDAY: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. & 6-8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

THURSDAY: 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; food distribution on second Thursday.

EMERGENCY NEEDS: 304-432-8329.

Westside Senior Center

500 DuPont Road, Westover. Phone: 304-296-6583.

HOURS: 9 a.m.-noon & 6-9 p.m. Monday-Friday (closed most holidays).

WEATHER POLICY: Closed when county schools are closed or on a two-hour delay.

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TUESDAY: 9 a.m. cards & pool; 6 p.m. cards & pool.

WEDNESDAY: 9 a.m. cards & Wii; 6 p.m. fellowship & coffee.

THURSDAY: 9 a.m. cards & pool; 6 p.m. cards & pool.

FRIDAY: 9 a.m. fellowship & coffee; 6 p.m. musical jam session.

■ Miscellaneous:

Parking & wheelchair accessible.

Wii games played every day & evening.

Exercise room open when center is open.

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Volunteer drivers needed: 304-296-6109.

MONONGALIA MENU

MONDAY: Barbecue chicken breast, cheesy potatoes, corn, wheat bread, apple crisp.

TUESDAY: Beef noodle soup, deli sandwich with lettuce & tomato, macaroni salad, cookies.

WEDNESDAY: Roast beef, parsley potatoes, green beans, wheat bread, pears.

THURSDAY: Crisp chicken, rice pilaf, lima

beans, roll, Jell-O.

FRIDAY: Baked pork chop, sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, wheat bread, rice & raisin pudding.

■ All meals served with 2-percent milk, coffee & tea; Friday, juice also.

Info: 304-296-9812.

■ Advanced signup for lunch is required. Sign up at Senior Monongalians or call 304-296-9812 before 9 a.m.

Canyon Community Presbyterian Church

■ Canyon Road.

FOOD PANTRY: 10 a.m.-noon Monday; 4-5:30 p.m. Thursday.

Senior Citizens Meetings

■ All seniors welcome.

Bring a covered dish to share.

The Easton-Avery senior citizens will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Avery United Methodist Church for a covered dish meal, business meeting & fellowship.

The Canyon senior citizens will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday at Canyon Community Presbyterian Church for a covered dish meal honoring seniors with February birthdays & fellowship. Meat will be provided.

The Sabraton Young-at-Heart senior citizens will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Sabraton Baptist Church for a covered dish meal, games & fellowship.

Also for Seniors

■ Literary discussion group: 10 a.m. Wednesday at The Bookshelf, Green Bag Road.

North Central Community Action

■ 1299 Pineview Drive, Morgantown. Phone: 304-291-6795.

Has programs for local seniors, including emergency assistance with utility terminations, rent evictions, weatherization, loans for emergency home repairs and a garden program.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) is available Monday-Friday. Free for low-income & disabled seniors. Bring all necessary papers & a copy of last year's tax form. Info: 304-291-6795.

■ OLLI (Osher Lifelong Learners at WVU Center on Aging). Info: 304-291-1793.

Winter term classes have begun. Classes will be at OLLI's Mountaineer Mall classrooms, BOPARC Senior Recreation Center & The Village at Heritage Point. Seniors ages 50 & up may still enroll. Cost for nonmembers: \$32.50. Annual cost: \$65 per person. There are 38 classes to choose from. Info, to enroll: 304-293-1793.

February food share is open. No income guidelines. Info, to register: Goldie, 304-291-0597.

The Carl Taylor Chat 'n Chew monthly meeting will be held at 9 a.m. Monday at Shoney's. Those who enjoy good conversation with friends are welcome to attend.

Evergreen Assisted Living Center

3705 Collins Ferry Road, Morgantown. Phone: 304-598-8401.

Volunteers needed: Patty, 304-598-8401.

CHAIR EXERCISE & CURRENT EVENTS: 9:30-10:30 a.m. daily.

TODAY: 10:30 a.m. True Vine Church; 1:30 p.m. bingo.

MONDAY: 10:30 a.m. word search; 1:30 p.m. hangman.

TUESDAY: 10:30 a.m. hot tea party; 1:30 p.m. ball toss.

WEDNESDAY: 9 a.m. beauty shop; 10:30 a.m. manicures; 1:30 p.m. bingo.

THURSDAY: 10:30 a.m. flash back; 1:30 p.m. crafts.

FRIDAY: 10:30 a.m. collages; 1:30 p.m. hangman.

SATURDAY: 1:30 p.m. popcorn & movie.

Golden LivingCenter

1379 Van Voorhis Road, Morgantown. Phone: 304-599-9480.

Volunteers needed: Becki, 304-599-9480.

MAGIC BOARD: 10:30 a.m. Monday & Saturday; 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

BINGO: 2:30 p.m. Sunday; 3:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BIBLE STUDY: 1:30 p.m. Sunday & Saturday; 2 p.m. Wednesday; 10:30 a.m. Friday.

MUSIC & DRINKS: 11:30 a.m., 5 p.m. daily.

TODAY: 10:30 a.m. 1-on-1

visits; 3:30 p.m. ball toss.

MONDAY: 1:30 p.m. pet therapy; 2:30 p.m. Sister Rachel; 7 p.m. hand massages & relaxing music.

TUESDAY: 3:30 p.m. Groundhog Day social; 7 p.m. nighttime crafts.

WEDNESDAY: 10:30 a.m. monthly gazette & hot chocolate; 6:30 p.m. pet therapy with Mountaineer Kennel Club.



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2096 LAKESIDE DRIVE 5 BR, 5.5 BA, #10069371 \$1,500,000
RT. 1 BOX 206A 3 BR, 2 BA, #10070899 \$1,250,000
245 LAKEVIEW DRIVE 4 BR, 3 BA, 2 half #10070148 \$1,200,000
3910 WESTLAKE DRIVE 5 BR, 4 BA, #10067337 \$1,150,000
3963 EASTLAKE DRIVE 4 BR, 4 BA, 4 half Ba, #10071189 \$990,000
33 DOCK VIEW LAKE 6 Br, 4.5 BA, #10070315 \$780,000
RR1 BOX 292, PISGAH 3BR, 1 1/2 half Ba, #10065146 \$699,900
RT. 1 BOX 281 A 2BR, 2BA, 2 half Ba, #10071979 \$675,000
227 ROCKLEY RD 6BR, 3BA, #10069131 Finance downpayment \$659,900
UNIT 411 SOARING EAGLE LODGE 2 BR, 2 BA, #10062896 \$650,000
NEW 2824 S. EIGHTY-EIGHT 4 BR, 2.5 BA, #10072111 \$650,000
210 BEAVER COVE WAY 6 BR, 4.5BA, #10070651 \$599,000
3096 WESTLAKE DRIVE 2.78 +/- acres #10072027 \$595,000
912 SUNCREST PLACE 5 BR, 3.5 BA, #10070578 \$549,000
936 SUNCREST PLACE 5 BR, 2.5 BA, #100710435 \$545,000
RR 1 BOX 206-1 TAYLOR COUNTY 3BR, 3BA, #10064663 free gas lease \$499,500
OPEN 12-2-111 HUMMINGBIRD LANE 4 BR, 4 BA, #10064535 \$489,900
30 AVERY DRIVE 5 BR, 4 BA, #10068499 \$478,000
13 GARDEN LANE 4 BR 4.5 BA, #10071788 \$475,000
657 POPLAR WOODS 5 BR, 4 BA, 3/4 +/- Acres #10067397 \$473,800
305 SOUTH HIGH ST. 6 BR, 2.5 City Lots, #10070687 \$465,000
500 ST. ANDREWS 4 BR, 3.5 BA, #10071640 \$458,000
4 BERKSHIRE DRIVE 4 BR, 3.5 BA, #10071244 \$440,000
PENDING 3132 NORTH GREYSTONE 4 BR, 2.5 BA, #10071807 \$440,000
PENDING 100 SOUTH HARWICH CIRCLE 4 BR, 2.5 BA, #10071194 \$435,000
PENDING 174 CAMP RUN RD 4 BR 2.5 BA +/- Acres #10069668 \$425,000
115 SOUTH HARWICH CIRCLE 4BR, 2.5BA, #10071218, \$396,000
29 CANYON GORGE 2BR 1.5BA, #10066268 Private lake front \$389,950
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139 CEDAR CIRCLE 4BR, 2.5BA, #10071406 \$349,000
201 BROOKDALE DRIVE 3BR, 3.5BA, #10071636 \$349,000
11 PLEASANT RIDGE LN. 4BR, 4BA, #10070771 \$325,000
406 ST. ANDREWS 3BR, 2.5BA, #10071843 \$319,000
329 VILLA VIEW 4BR, 3.5BA, #10071862 \$315,000
PENDING 4 HAZELWOOD 4BR, 2BA, 12 +/- Acres #10070975 \$315,000
531 METEOR DRIVE 3BR, 3.5BA, #10071477 \$309,000
145 BAKERS DRIVE 4BR, 3.5BA, #10065713 \$309,000
4 LAMPLIGHTER 4BR, 2.5BA, #10069088 \$299,900
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1052 LAURELWOOD DR. 4BR, 3BA, #10069402 \$295,000
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1117 BAILEY CIRCLE 4BR, 2.5BA, #10069280 \$259,900
151 HAREWOOD DRIVE 4BR, 3BA, #10071826 \$259,000
450 BROOK AVENUE 2BR, 2.5BA, #10071303 \$250,000
629 MARINER VILLAGE 3BR, 3.5BA, #10070933 \$250,000
15 AARONS CREEK 3BR, 2.5BA, #10069147 \$249,000
3206 LEMLEY STREET 3BR, 2.5BA, #10071412 \$249,000
0101 BIRCH LANE 4BR, 2.5BA, #10069082 \$240,000
653 GEORGE STREET 3BR, 2.5BA, #10071104 \$239,900
1117 UNIVERSITY AVE 2BR, 2BA, #10066691 \$239,000
308 VILLA VIEW 3BR, 2BA, #10065528 \$235,000 Furniture Heaven Cert
REDUCED 315 HIDDEN PT. 3BR, 2BA, #10070766 \$234,900
THE FAIRWAY VILLAS 3BR, 2.5BA, #10043121 STARTING AT \$229,900
104 WILLOW WICK DR 3BR, 3BA, #10069453 \$229,000
541 DETROIT 3BR, 2.5BA, #10070689 \$219,900
1117 WAYNE AVENUE 4 BR, 3 BA, #10066727 \$214,900
301 HIDDEN POINT 3BR, 2.5 BA, #10070766 \$2000 Allowance \$210,000
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NEW 469 BROCKWAY AVENUE 1 BR, 1BA, #10072053 \$180,000
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NEW 506 MCCLANE 3 BR, 1 BA, #10072046 \$175,000
NEW 609 ARLINGTON 3 BR, 1 BA, #10072025 \$175,000
NEW 601 MARINER VILLAGE 3 BR, 1 BA, #10072081 \$175,000
105 STONEGATE CIRCLE 3 BR, 2.5 BA, #10071882 \$175,000
125 STONEGATE CIRCLE 2BR, 2.5 BA, #10071105 \$172,900
PENDING 265 DONNA AVENUE 3 BR, 2.5 BA, #10070789 \$172,000
109 N. PRICE STREET 2 BR, 2.5BA, #10063026 Kingwood \$169,000
1023 ELKINS DRIVE 2 BR, 2.5 BA, #10070946 \$168,900
254 DONNA AVENUE 3BR, 2.5BA, #10069565 \$168,500
1034 GREYSTONE CIRCLE 3BR, 1.5BA, #10071855 \$168,000
PENDING 272 PHILLIPS ST. 3 BR, 2 BA, #10069690 \$165,000
NEW 524 PEARL 4 BR, 1BA, #10072025 \$165,000
10 DEVIN LANE 4 BR, 2.5BA, #10070315 \$165,000
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NORTH POINT 3BR, 1BA, #10065242 STARTING AT \$149,900
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922 CAYTON 3BR, 1.5BA, #10071130 \$149,000
PENDING 1016 ELKINS DR. 2BR, 2.5BA, #10069889 \$148,500
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2726 SUNCREST VILLAGE 1BR, 1BA, #10071389 \$121,900
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NEW 108 ERIC STREET 3BR, 2BA, #10072039 \$119,000
PENDING NEW 23 WEST 2ND STREET 3BR, 1BA, #10072036 \$116,500
102 PIERPOINT HEIGHTS 3 BR, 1.5 BA, #10071733 \$114,900
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**DAVE
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Worry about college before investments

Q: I'm 17, and my personal finance class at high school has been watching your course. I want to begin investing early to take advantage of compound interest, so I want to start a Roth IRA. Which mutual funds would you advise investing in while I'm still trying to save for college? — Jeff

A: I love the fact that you're thinking ahead, but I want you to save for college before you worry about investing. The best investment you'll ever make is an investment in you, and that's exactly what college is all about.

Now, if having money for college isn't a big issue, you can go ahead and begin putting a little bit of money into a Roth IRA. You can put as much as \$5,000 a year into one, but the great thing is that you don't have to put that

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much into one. It would probably be pretty hard for you to invest to that extent while you're still in college, anyway.

When it comes to a first mutual fund, I'd suggest a simple growth-stock mutual fund. They're pretty calm, and they will do some great things if you can find one with a good, long track record of success.

Q: I'm looking at allocations for my mutual funds. What's the difference between mid cap growth and mid cap value? — Jason

A: For purposes of allocating, a mid cap is a medium-sized company. Generally, these fall into the growth stock mutual fund category. Try thinking of value funds this way: Let's say you buy an expensive home in a good neighborhood. It's okay that you paid a little more, because it's a good area, and you're just going to wait things out. It's that kind of value mentality versus bargain hunting and trying to get a great deal. When it comes right down to it, the differences in the two types are small. I'd go with whichever one has the best track record and rate of return. Regardless, always remember to spread your money across these four types of mutual funds: growth, growth and income, aggressive growth, and international.

Q: How do you buy a surprise gift for your spouse when you both see the budget and handle the checkbook? — Anonymous

A: Start by having a gift-giving category as part of your budget. This works both ways, one for each of you. That way, you'll both know how much goes into that category, but you won't know where something was purchased or what was bought. I think the gift category is the best and most fair way to give you both input and control over the budget. The idea that you're going to sneak up on your wife or husband with a \$10,000 gift is pretty unrealistic if you're working on your finances together.

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Designing woman

Shields' Scigliano Designs helps patrons create custom handbags

FOR MORE INFORMATION about Scigliano Designs, visit sciglianodesigns.com.

BY EMILY EVERETT
For The Dominion Post

No woman can leave home without her handbag. If she does, it's going to be a long day. The contents in one's purse are of utmost importance, secondary only to the level of aesthetic appeal.

Scigliano Designs Boutique, located at 1344-B University Ave., banks on this notion, helping everybody find their "purse-onality."

Gina Shields founded Scigliano Designs in 2006, and within two years, the company had launched its online store and was a distributor to Morgantown-area boutiques. And last autumn, Scigliano Designs Boutique celebrated its grand opening in downtown Morgantown.

Shields, a Stonewood, W.Va., native and WVU graduate, was once a fashion design and merchandising major with a big dream. She had decided back in high school that she would study fashion in college, though she was uncertain of her future in the field.

"During my sophomore year, I got the idea to attempt making a purse out of some old fabric," she said. "From that one purse, I kept growing, developing and adding designs, and I eventually grew my merchandise into the business that I have today."

Her fast-growing bag business caters to the individual. Rather than seeking inspiration through other designers or big-business moguls, Shields said she's inspired by her customers.

"When someone describes to me or shows me a picture of a handbag that they like, it is a great challenge for me to see if I can conquer the task of creating a handbag identical to what they have in mind," she said.

"Then, from that new design, I add my own personal touches and end up with a new handbag design for my line."

There is a separate room in her boutique where the designing takes place. When you walk into the room, Shields said, you can pick a style, select a color and finish of leather, choose your own lining and hardware, and even decide how many pockets you prefer on the inside of the bag. This is where personal uniqueness can be captured.

"I am there to assist in the designing process, of course, suggesting things that I think would enhance the look of the purse, but I really encourage each person to think about and examine every detail of their purse," she said.

Amanda Gill, the boutique's



Bob Gay/The Dominion Post

Scigliano Designs owner Gina Shields (above) displays some of her custom purses in the showroom of her new store on University Avenue. Shields (below) sews leather while working on a custom purse.



intern, said a trend book, featuring designs for the fall 2009/winter 2010 season can also offer assistance for customers creating custom purses.

"It showcases some of the top trends for the season and how the leathers used by Scigliano Designs complement these trends," Gill said.

Gill also assists clients with custom orders and takes measurements for strap alterations. She said it's very rewarding to assist with the custom-design process to ensure that people are getting exactly what they want in their purses.

With over 18 different purse designs — a number that is constantly growing — Scigliano features more than an average bag. They carry women's diaper bags, men's messenger bags, leather backpacks, wristlets,

wallets and belts.

Currently, Shields' favorite bag is "Giana" because of its versatility.

"It can be carried with a dressy outfit or a more casual one, and it looks great in any color or on any person," she said. "What I love most about this bag are the straps. It has two shorter handbag straps and a longer one [which can be detached] that can be worn either over the shoulder or across the body."

The company also offers an eco-friendly Go Green grocery bag, which is part of a fairly new, working collection. The bag is made from ripstop nylon, which, Shields says, is the same material used in hot air balloons, kits and camping equipment. The bag is virtually impossible to rip, can hold up to

25 pounds of weight, and can fold up to fit in your back pocket.

"I strongly believe in going green and want to do my part to help the environment," she said. "Carrying grocery bags instead of using plastic bags is a very small step in helping the environment, but every small step helps. Carrying grocery bags is something that every individual can do."

Shields said she believes the boutique has something that appeals to everyone. Customers come in to either purchase or design a purse, and often leave with a scarf, piece of jewelry or T-shirt, too.

During the holiday season, Scigliano Designs saw many male customers looking for gifts to give the women in their lives.

"The Scigliano customer ranges anywhere in age from 18 to 80," Gill said. "There are affordable items for students on a budget, trendy clutches for the fashion forward, and timeless and sophisticated handbag styles for the fashionable woman."

Where does the future lie for Scigliano Designs? Shields said close to home, in the state of West Virginia. While a bigger city might offer a great opportunity for growth as a designer, Shields considers herself a "hometown girl."

"West Virginia has provided ample work for me so far and I would like to stay here and give back to this state that I so proudly call home," she said. "It seems that most designers end up in a large city like New York City, but I would like to stay here where I can make a name for myself. I don't want to be just another fish in the sea."

More and more, physician assistants have a job duties comparable to doctors

BY SCOTT ANDRON
McClatchy Newspapers (MCT)

MIAMI — Charity Ramsey has the white lab coat, the stethoscope, and the prescription pad. She spends all day treating patients. But she's not a doctor.

Ramsey is a physician assistant, a fast-growing profession whose members say they can do most of what a doctor does, but without the seven-plus years of medical school and residency.

Instead, PAs, as they are called, typically take a 27-month graduate degree, after which they can take the licensing exam and jump right into practice.

After that, starting salaries in Florida average almost \$55,000, while expe-

rienced workers average almost \$100,000, according to the state labor department.

New patients are sometimes unfamiliar with PAs, but most warm up quickly, practitioners say.

"They say, 'Are you going to go on to be a doctor?' and I say, 'No, this is my chosen field,'" said Ramsey, who works at a small family medical practice in Boca Raton, Fla.

"We really see the same type of patients with the same problems."

PAs must work under the supervision of a doctor, but beyond that they have wide latitude. They can work in any specialty, and can change specialties if they can find a doctor willing to work with them.

Miguel Garcia, who just graduated from Barry University's PA program, has a job lined up with a cardiac surgery practice in the Tampa area. He will assist the doctors at the operating table.

"You're scrubbed in, you stand across the operating table from the surgeon and you're assisting throughout the course of the surgery," he said.

Admission to PA school can be competitive. Nova Southeastern University has received more than 1,000 applications for 85 seats in its master's program, said Bill Marquardt, NSU's associate dean for physician assistant education. As with other PA programs, NSU's requires students to have

taken undergraduate science courses such as biochemistry, microbiology and anatomy.

The school strongly prefers students with some experience working in health care so they know what they are getting into.

For those admitted, the program is intense. While a master's in business administration might be 40 or 45 credits, and a law degree 90, NSU's PA program includes 140 credits. Study must be full-time. The first 15 months are spent mainly in the classroom, while the rest consists of a series of rotations working with doctors in a variety of specialties.

Barry's program is similar, but Miami Dade Col-

lege has a slightly different arrangement. MDC offers a bachelor's degree program, with the PA classes and clinical training making up the second of two years of study.

After graduation and licensure, PAs can work in hospitals or doctors' offices, but not every institution uses them.

For example, some hospitals prefer to employ advanced registered nurse practitioners, who serve similar functions to PAs.

Nurse practitioners typically have undergraduate and master's degrees in nursing. Like PAs, they can prescribe drugs. Many work in primary care, while some specialize in fields like cardiology or pediatrics.



LIZ REYER

Find out why your worker cuts corners

Q: One of my team members often cuts corners on his projects. He is otherwise talented and is well liked. How can I get him to improve this aspect of his performance?

A: Understand the reasons, provide solutions, and then hold him accountable.

The inner game

Put yourself into this employee's position. What do you think is driving his behavior? He may not know expectations, he may not know how to achieve them, or he may not care. Each of these raises unique requirements for you as a leader.

Look honestly at your past management of the situation. Have you been clear about expectations for quality and process? Likewise, look at how well you've prepared him to meet your expectations.

If you believe that he doesn't see anything wrong with his approach, look at your past record for holding him accountable. Have you confirmed that it doesn't matter because you've let things slide? Also take time to evaluate whether it's just him, or if it's a more widespread phenomenon than you originally thought.

In reviewing your leadership, don't be distracted by blaming yourself. This is data collection, all aimed at improving the situation in the future. This process may raise some emotional reactions from you — disappointment or frustration, perhaps. While your feelings may seem justified, it won't help to let them get out of control.

The outer game

Whatever the reason for his behavior, you'll need a plan to address it. And your approach to each dynamic will require clear communication with him.

Start by organizing your thoughts and designing the conversation you want to have. You may not know exactly what's driving his shortfalls, so consider where you'd like more insight. Be ready to adapt your ideas for improvement based on his feedback.

If he doesn't understand your expectations, explain them, and then have him explain them back until you're sure he gets it. Use typical work situations as examples to clarify your expectations in a variety of circumstances.

He may understand, but be at a loss as to how to proceed. Use his past "corner cutting" behavior as a textbook, not to blame but to teach him preferred options. Then discuss ways he can adopt these new approaches going forward.

If he doesn't care, make it clear that it matters and that there will be consequences. Many leaders struggle to be firm, but it's the right thing to do for all concerned. Decide how strong a line you want to take, then let him know and be consistent about enforcing your expectations.

You don't have to do this on your own. Find him a mentor on the team who can help him understand and execute properly.

Also, find someone to buddy up with yourself, especially to provide support if you need to learn new leadership skills.

The last word

Most people want to do the right thing, and you'll help by being clear and consistent in your expectations.

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Happiness may keep workers in place

BY MARCIA HEROUX POUNDS

Sun Sentinel (MCT)

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Workers found a new love for their jobs in the recession, whether they were really satisfied or not. But as the economy recovers, the unhappy worker is likely to start looking for a new job.

Employers who want to retain their talented and skilled workers should be aware of what tends to make their employees happy at work. For some, that may be flexibility with their work schedules. Others cite a friendly, collegial environment. Rarely is compensation listed as what makes people happiest at work.

But with some employers

handling layoffs poorly, the attitude is, "when this market turns and I'm no longer fearful of losing my job, I'm going to be finding a new job," said Stacy Ethun, president of Park Avenue Group, the Orlando affiliate of MRINetwork, a global search firm.

The Conference Board recently reported that job satisfaction is at a 22-year low, with only 45 percent of those surveyed being satisfied with their jobs. Almost one-quarter of respondents said they didn't expect to be at their current jobs within a year.

Management is often unaware of the level of dissatisfaction among workers and fails to take steps to prevent significant turnover, Ethun said. "There's almost

a general apathy of appreciation of them. Managers seem to have the attitude, 'If I'm going to be unhappy, than everybody's going to be unhappy,'" she said.

Ethun said younger workers usually want opportunities to learn and seek new challenges. "They want to feel like they're making a difference, that what I do matters," she said.

JoAnna Brandi, a specialist in customer retention in Boca Raton, Fla., asks employees in her workshops to write down "everything that makes you feel good at work."

"The two that matter most are the people I work for and the people I work with," Brandi said. "We're

social animals. What matters to us are connections with other people."

Participants also say they feel good when: "my boss notices my effort and my results," "higher-ups ask me questions," "people tell me clearly their expectations," "I can provide feedback without fear of negative consequences," and when management "gets out of my way."

"It's having faith in me," said Brandi, who is collecting data on what motivates people to be their best at work on feelgoodatworkproject.com. Visitors can take a confidential survey on the site to give their feedback on what makes them happy at work.

I recently asked several

workers what makes them happy at work.

Maria Cristina Gonzalez, a strategy consultant for IBM, said she likes having the autonomy to make day-to-day decisions, instead of dealing with bureaucracy. She likes to work with people who are top-notch professionals but who also are caring people who give to others.

Julianne Carelli, public relations manager at MSC Cruises in Fort Lauderdale, prizes an environment where she is recognized for her efforts and communicates well with her boss and colleagues. "If your boss is flexible and willing to work with you, it goes a long way... It makes you want to work harder and builds loyalty," she said.

A new skill



Martha Mayorga checks a state-of-the-art machine making glucose test sheets at Home Diagnostics' plant in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Program trains manufacturing technicians

BY SCOTT ANDRON

McClatchy Newspapers (MCT)

MIAMI — Florida leaders are putting a lot of eggs in the biotechnology basket, betting that the fast-growing industry will produce good-paying jobs for state residents.

They've spent millions of dollars to attract biotech research centers to the state, and local business boosters are trying to recruit more companies to South Florida. The University of Miami is even planning a Life Science Park, which is expected to employ 4,500 people.

To help produce the needed workers, educators are creating training programs, one of which is the new Advanced Manufacturing program at Miami Dade College (MDC).

The program will train skilled manufacturing technicians and other workers who can help companies make high-quality medical devices, pharmaceuticals or other biotech products as efficiently as possible.

An associate in science degree in advanced man-

ufacturing as well as two certificate programs, in automation and lean manufacturing, will be offered. The certificate programs are shorter, just 12 to 15 credits, as opposed to the two-year associate degree. Students can begin signing up for the new concentration this semester, and many courses will be available at night or on weekends.

Many classes are in science and other technical subjects, so they should appeal to people with an aptitude in those areas. But those aren't the only essentials for success, said Michael Whitt, head of MDC's engineering department and one of the program's organizers. "What it takes is a desire to learn, first and foremost, and creativity" said Whitt, who worked for drug giant Ely Lilly and a start-up biotech firm before he became an educator.

It was always hard to find good manufacturing workers. "It was difficult to find people who have this skill set," Whitt said.

George Godfrey, vice

president of operations for Home Diagnostics in Fort Lauderdale, agreed. His plant employs more than 400 people, making home glucose-test strips used by people with diabetes. The strips use a sophisticated electrochemical process, and they're made using advanced robotic equipment.

"It's very high-tech," Godfrey said, adding that the work also must be very precise. "We talk about nanometers."

He said MDC's new program sounds like it could produce workers he might hire.

MDC said the new program will produce workers for jobs such as manufacturing technician, which pays around \$14 to \$15 an hour.

The advanced manufacturing program joins other biotechnology programs already up and running at MDC that were developed thanks to a \$3.5 million grant from the U.S. Department of Education.

Albert Callegari is enrolled in the biotech pro-

gram. He already has associate degrees in electronics and engineering, and has worked for companies making devices used in aircraft.

But he was laid off in 2008 when his employer moved his work to Mexico. He decided it was a time for a change and went back to school.

In recent years, biotech companies also have moved some manufacturing jobs abroad. That raises the possibility that research functions could remain here, while the labor-intensive production work goes to countries with lower wages.

Callegari hopes that at least some manufacturing will remain here. For example, companies may want to keep at least some production capability in the United States so that manufacturing and research workers can collaborate on producing new products.

But he acknowledged that it's hard to predict what will happen in this industry or any other. "You can't predict how long any job will last," he said.



DIANE STAFFORD

Expect some behavioral interviewing

IF YOU'VE BEEN on job interviews, you've found big differences in the interviewers' practices. Among them, you've probably encountered a technique called "behavioral" interviewing.

As a job hunter, your clue that you're entering behavioral interview territory will be a question that begins like this: "Tell me about a time when you ..."

The theory behind that kind of question — when you're asked to describe something you did in a certain situation — is that past behavior is a good predictor for future action.

The interviewer is just trying to get an accurate measure of what's popularly known as your emotional intelligence.

How well do you control your emotions? How empathetic are you? Do you understand how others feel? What is your self-perception? What motivates your actions?

Employers are looking for workers who are good team players and manage stress well. They're looking for your confidence in interviews, but "I'm right/he's wrong" answers could sour your employment chances.

Emotional intelligence interviewers are trying to figure out how well you'd get along with others, how you think about yourself, and how you'd exercise influence.

It's a way to look for the "click" — the indication that you'd fit in and they'd like you.

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In every office, there will be exceptions for certain tasks

Q: My manager says everybody is important, but she still treats people differently. For example, she expects me to clean out the department refrigerator and wipe up spills in the coffee area. She also tells me to keep the printer and copier filled with paper.

I have a very responsible job as an administrative assistant in this medical center. However, my boss clearly feels that the clinical staff's time is more important than mine. Although she preaches teamwork, she doesn't expect the medical people to replace paper or clean up after themselves.

Our manager often says "Remember that if it weren't for the med-



MARIE G. MCINTYRE

ical staff, we would not have jobs." This makes the rest of us feel unimportant. In this day and time, shouldn't everyone be expected to do these tasks?

A: There's no right or wrong answer here, but I'll gladly give you my personal opinion. Your paper replacement duties seem reasonable to me, because dealing with office equipment is typically part of an assistant's job. However, being the assistant does not make you the maid.

Refrigerator cleaning ought to be done by the maintenance staff. If that's

not possible, then everyone should take a turn, using a weekly assignment roster. A notice should be posted near the coffee asking people to clean up their own spills.

That said, my opinion does not change the fact that certain people are likely to be exempt from these tasks. Although every employee makes a valuable contribution, some positions will always have more status and therefore more leverage.

In any organization, the greatest status is given to those who are both essential for success and difficult to replace. For example, movie stars are more highly esteemed than camera operators, even though camera operators are very important.

The reality, therefore, is that physicians are not likely to start scrubbing out vegetable bins, and your manager will not be able to make them. But if you present your request in a reasonable manner, perhaps you can convince her to enlist your other colleagues in a cleaning rotation.

Q: I used to trust the woman who works next to me. My husband and I even lent her money when her family needed help. But after I complained to her about various people in our department, she apparently told them what I said. I've also learned that she lies about little things. Should I confront her about these issues? — Mistrustful

A: Instead of adding another chapter to this soap opera, try to focus on avoiding similar problems in the future. Toward that end, here are a few simple guidelines to follow.

Don't lend money to people you barely know. Never talk badly about one co-worker to another. Assume that anything you say is likely to be repeated. Try to be pleasant and helpful to everyone, even those you don't particularly like. If these rules seem too restrictive, then you may be hopelessly addicted to workplace drama.

MARIE G. MCINTYRE is a workplace coach and the author of "Secrets to Winning at Office Politics." Send in questions and get your free coaching tips at yourofficecoach.com.

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Please contact the Mountain Line administrative office at (304) 296-3680 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. to obtain an application, or visit our website at WWW.BUSRIDE.ORG. Mailed applications may be sent to Mountain Line Transit, 420 Dupont Road, Morgantown, WV 26501. Mountain Line is an equal opportunity employer and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, age, creed, religion, familial status, veteran status, national origin or physical disability.

ENGINEER

The West Virginia University Research Corporation (WVURC) seeks to hire a qualified engineer for the National Center for Robotic Servicing of Orbital Space Assets. This is a new collaborative research program between West Virginia University and NASA. This position is located in Fairmont, WV, and the programmer reports to the program manager for the Center and through the principal investigator at West Virginia University. The primary role of the position is to design and implement cost-effective equipment modifications to help improve safety, reliability and throughput; develop project specifications with colleagues; and to develop, test, and evaluate theoretical designs. Requires a bachelors degree in mechanical or aerospace engineering or other related field; 3 to 5 years of experience as an engineer performing related tasks; and experience successfully utilizing C++ program; or an equivalent combination of education and experience. For more information and in order to receive consideration for this position, applicants must apply at <http://hr.research.wvu.edu>. AA/EEO/E-verify compliant employer.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER

The West Virginia University Research Corporation (WVURC) seeks to hire a graphic designer in the National Alternative Fuels Training Consortium (NAFTC) at West Virginia University to provide visual communication assistance for promotion of the NAFTC image. The position is located in Morgantown, WV. The incumbent will focus on designing various materials to communicate information through visual means and assist with management of NAFTC websites. The position provides program, as well as direct internal and external client support services of producing newsletters, brochures, posters, displays, etc.; working with Communications Director to guide the NAFTC overall design to ensure consistent, quality messages that represent the University and NAFTC; and providing administrative and technical management and support for the NAFTC website, newsletters, online databases and online learning developed by the NAFTC. Responsibilities require knowledge of design techniques, tools, and principles involved in production of graphic materials for print and web use; must be familiar with HTML editing software such as FrontPage or DreamWeaver; and knowledge of PC-based computer hardware and software (such as: PageMaker, InDesign, Freehand, Photoshop, Illustrator, Quark Xpress, Flash and Director) and commonly accepted graphic arts materials. Position requires a Bachelors degree in graphic design, visual communication, or a related field; and two to four years experience designing graphic arts materials; or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Competitive salary and benefits package offered. For more information and in order to receive consideration for this position, applicants must apply at <http://hr.research.wvu.edu>. AA/EEO/ARRA/E-verify compliant employer

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Help Wanted
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Habilitation Specialist Position

Habilitation Specialist positions for a new MR/DD community habilitation program are available with the Coordinating Council for Independent Living in the Morgantown area. This is a casual, non-benefitted position. Requirement include a high school diploma, or equivalent and reliable, legal transportation. Prefer experience working with the MR/DD population. Local travel may be required. Resume and two letters of reference should be directed to: Christine Pawelczyk, Habilitation Services Supervisor, CCIL, 1200 Harrison Ave, Randolph Center, Suite 400, Elkins, WV 26241 by February 8, 2010. EOE/M/F/V/D

HUMAN RESOURCE ASSISTANT (Classification)

The West Virginia University Research Corporation (WVURC) seeks to hire a qualified human resource assistant to provide effective technical and customer service for WVURC classification, compensation, and personnel programs.

Requires completion of vocational training in a related field; two to three years of prior human resources or related experience; or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Competitive salary and benefits package offered. For more information and in order to receive consideration for this position, applicants must apply at <http://hr.research.wvu.edu>. AA/EEO/E-verify compliant employer.

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West Virginia Public Broadcasting is seeking a Master Control Operator to perform master control operations for the Beckley studio. Duties will include, but are not limited to: multi-format program switching, automation and program inventory management across multiple broadcast channels. Qualifications: High school diploma or GED required. Technical training or experience preferred; must be computer literate. Experience with video and broadcasting systems desired. Must have reliable transportation. This position requires the employee to work irregular hours, extended days, weekends and holidays. The successful candidate must be dependable, focused and have strong multi-tasking skills. State of West Virginia benefits. To apply, send written request for application to Master Control Operator Search, West Virginia Public Broadcasting, P.O. Box 9004, Beckley, WV 25802-9004 or request application by email specifying job applying for at ebajobs@wvpubcast.org. Deadline: Completed applications must be mailed to the above address postmarked no later than February 12, 2010. No telephone calls or walk-ins please. West Virginia Public Broadcasting is operated by the Educational Broadcasting Authority (EBA) which is the licensee of three public television stations, nine public radio stations, and a statewide microwave interconnection system. The EBA is an Equal Opportunity Employer and encourages women and minorities to apply.

PROGRAMMER

The West Virginia University Research Corporation (WVURC) seeks to hire a qualified programmer for the National Center for Robotic Servicing of Orbital Space Assets. This is a new collaborative research program between West Virginia University and NASA. This position is located in Fairmont, WV, and the programmer reports to the program manager for the Center and through the principal investigator at West Virginia University. The primary role of the position is to design, implement, test, and document robotics algorithms in C++ on embedded platforms; find embedded solutions for vision and navigation; and correct errors by making appropriate changes and rechecking the program to ensure that the desired results are produced. Requires a bachelor's degree in engineering, computer science, or related field; three to five years of experience as a programmer performing related tasks; and experience programming in C++ or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Preference will be given for programming experience as a member of a programming team and/or using code repositories and/or familiarity with operating systems such as Linux. For more information and in order to receive consideration for this position, applicants must apply at <http://hr.research.wvu.edu>. AA/EEO/E-verify compliant employer.

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RESEARCH PROGRAM MANAGER

The West Virginia University Research Corporation (WVURC) seeks to hire a competent research program manager to oversee, manage, and advance a National Center for Robotic Servicing of Orbital Space Assets. This is a new collaborative research program between West Virginia University and NASA. The position provides leadership and administrative oversight of research operations, and contributes technically to projects funded through this collaborative effort. This position is located in Fairmont, WV, and the program manager reports to the principal investigator for the center at West Virginia University. Requires a master's degree in mechanical or aerospace engineering or closely related field; 5 or more years experience in the aerospace industry; 5 years experience performing related research activities; and 5 years experience managing complex, large-scale engineering projects; or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Competitive salary and benefits package offered. For more information and in order to receive consideration for this position, applicants must apply at <http://hr.research.wvu.edu>. AA/EEO/E-verify compliant employer.

Help Wanted
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Louis A. Johnson VA Medical Center, Clarksburg, WV, has immediate openings for one full-time general psychologist & one dual-diagnosis psychologist. Competitive salary & excellent benefits. Interested candidates may access the full vacancy announcement & application instructions at www.usajobs.gov.

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Responsible for clerical, administrative, and front desk receptionist duties for the Administrative Office in Fairmont, WV. High School diploma or GED with a minimum of 2 years of progressive experience. Proficiency using Microsoft Word, Excel, and other computer applications. Ability to multi-task to complete daily work load and/or assist others. Good communication skills. Good organizational skills. Pay range \$8.50-9.50 per hr., 40 hrs per week. Applications available at NCWW Community Action offices or ncwvcaa.org. Return application to: Martha Norton, NCWVCAA, 1304 Goose Run Road, Fairmont, WV 26554. Closing date: 2/8/10. EOE

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CLINICAL SITE DIRECTOR

Wellspring Family Services, a division of Crittenton Services, Inc. is currently seeking a qualified candidate for the position of Clinical Site Director in our Morgantown office.

This position is responsible for the optimum functioning of the site including supervision of all staff, clinical oversight, and administrative management. The position reports directly to the Vice President of Community Services.

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THERAPEUTIC CONSULTANT (QMRP)

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Required Experience:

- Linux Administration
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- SQL Administration
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NOTICE OF VACANCY IN POSITION OF TREASURER CITY OF BUCKHANNON, WEST VIRGINIA

The City of Buckhannon, the county seat of Upshur County, is accepting applications for treasurer. Buckhannon is a progressive city located in central West Virginia, with a population of approximately 6,500, and is home to West Virginia Wesleyan College, which has an enrollment of 1,400 students. Approximately 25,000 people reside in Upshur County.

The treasurer is a full-time City employee, who is responsible for all financial record-keeping and tax and fee collection functions of the City and the City's various Utility Boards. The treasurer is responsible for all operations relating to city finances, revenues and expenditures, including the preparation, presentation and maintenance of annual budgets and monthly financial reports of the City and its various utility boards that include water, sanitary, waste collection and consolidated public works, together with maintenance of all financial records, accounts payable, accounts receivable, budget tracking, payroll and financial reporting. The treasurer reports to the City Council through the Mayor. The treasurer pays the bills of the City upon the order of the City Council or Utility Boards, upon orders signed by the mayor and the city recorder.

This treasurer provides financial guidance on governmental issues and effectively communicates that information to a wide range of audiences, including the Mayor and Council, Utility Board members, City supervisors and the community at-large. The treasurer further manages the day-to-day financial activities of the City for the long-term benefit of the City.

THE SUCCESSFUL APPLICANT WILL:

- * Possess excellent technology skills with the ability to adapt to new business and office hardware and software platforms, including a thorough understanding of MS Office software
- * Possess excellent written and oral communication skills, leadership and supervisory capabilities, and the ability to work with professional service providers, the general public and other city employees
- * Be bondable
- * Be knowledgeable with municipal budgeting procedures and governmental fiscal management
- * Be knowledgeable with general and municipal governmental GAAP and GASB accounting principals and procedures
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QUALIFICATIONS:

- * Master's Degree in accounting, finance, economics or other business related field; or a Bachelor's degree in accounting or finance with a minimum of six years of experience in West Virginia municipal financial recordkeeping. Additional consideration will be given to candidates who are certified public accountants (CPAs)
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Salary is competitive and negotiable. Benefits include paid health and life insurance, retirement through the WV Public Employees Retirement System, vacation, paid holidays and sick leave. The City of Buckhannon is an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer, and employs without regard to any applicant's creed, race, color, national or ethnic origin, religion, gender, age, familial status or handicap. Applicants are subject to thorough background investigation, including the verification of references and the conducting of a national Criminal Identification Bureau (C.I.B.) screening.

Applicants should submit letters of interest, resumes, references and recommendation letters, and other supporting materials along with salary expectations to:

Mayor of the City of Buckhannon
City Hall
70 East Main St.
Buckhannon, WV 26201

Application materials shall be submitted and postmarked by Saturday, February 27, 2010, unless extended by the City, until the position is thereafter filled. The City anticipates the appointment of the new City Treasurer in March of 2010, with duties to commence as soon following the appointment as possible. Any requests for further information about this position should be directed to either Mayor Kenneth Davidson or Assistant City Recorder/Treasurer, Amberle Jenkins via the mail or by telephone at Buckhannon City Hall at (304) 472-1651, during regular business hours.

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Immediate Openings

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR, SKILLED CARE UNITED HOSPITAL CENTER

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ODYSSEY COORDINATOR (NAFTC220)

The WVU Research Corporation seeks to hire a public relations/event specialist to serve as the Odyssey Coordinator for the National Alternative Fuels Training Consortium (NAFTC) at West Virginia University in Morgantown, WV. The Odyssey Coordinator will be responsible to work on the NAFTC team to identify and recruit sponsors and sites for participation in National AFV Day Odyssey. The incumbent will be responsible for coordination of this large-scale event, presented at over 100 sites, and promotion to a national audience. In addition, the position assists with development of the State of West Virginia and National Kick Off events, as well as preparation of the post-event analysis and executive report. A Bachelor's in public relations, communications, business administration or related; five years related experience in event development and coordination; and progressively responsible and related experience in grants writing and project management is required. Will consider an equivalent combination of education/experience. Excellent presentation, writing and telephone skills are required. Experience working with and coordination of national media coverage is advantageous. Preference for a Master's degree in a related field. A competitive salary and benefits package are offered. For more information and in order to receive consideration for this position, applicants must apply at <http://hr.research.wvu.edu/AA/EO/ARRA/E-verify> compliant employer

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
One of the areas leading employers has a position available for a corporate housekeeper. The housekeeper's primary job responsibility is to maintain the employer's workplace in a clean and presentable manner at all times. Typical duties include, but are not limited to vacuuming, dusting, and mopping the interior of the establishment as well as maintaining the immediate outside windows, porches, decks, and walkways. Other duties include kitchen and bathroom maintenance, laundry, plant care, silver polishing, and assisting with receiving and serving guests for special events. The successful candidate will be a self-starter with time management and organizational skills. Uniforms will be provided. This is an excellent opportunity for the individual looking for a 40-hour workweek. The Company is an Equal Opportunity Employer and offers an excellent benefits package with highly competitive wages. Send resume to Housekeeper Box SS-1657, c/o The Dominion Post, 1251 Earl Core Rd., Morgantown, WV 26505.

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West Virginia University Hospitals

PHARMACIST-PEDIATRICS

West Virginia University Hospitals (WVUH) - Inpatient Pharmacy has a full-time position open for a Pediatric Pharmacist. The position will be responsible for the provision of pharmaceutical care at West Virginia University Hospitals through involvement in direct patient care, operational, educational and administrative activities. This position is a Monday-Friday afternoon shift position with no weekend work required.

Minimum qualifications include current license to practice pharmacy in West Virginia or be license eligible. License must be completed within 60 days of hire. Also an advanced degree and hospital and pharmacy experience or residency training is preferred.

WVUH offers excellent benefits, compensation, opportunities for advancement, and a healthy work environment. Salary commensurate with experience.

Find us on **Facebook** to discover more about career opportunities and visit our **www.wvu.com** website. **www.wvu.com** to apply online, read a detailed job description, and to learn why West Virginia University Hospitals is widely considered a leading employer of choice.

WVU Hospitals Human Resources Morgantown, WV 26506 Phone: 1-800-453-5708 www.wvu.com

EOE M/F/V/D **WVUH is a part of the West Virginia United Health System**



ESTABLISHED Morgantown company looking for heavy equipment operators with dozer and track hoe experience. Health benefits, paid holidays, vacation. Pay commensurate with experience. Reply to: Heavy Equipment, Box CE-6851, c/o The Dominion Post, 1251 Earl L. Core Road, Morgantown, WV 26505.

EXPERIENCED buried telephone cable placement foreman. Drop plow and trenching knowledge a must. Drug test required. Valid CDL. Pay based on experience. Reply with work history to Foreman, PO Box 2485 Westover, WV 26502-2485

FAIRMONT STATE UNIVERSITY is seeking to fill one full time position of Web Application Developer and two full time positions of Application Developer. Please apply online at www.fairmontstatejobs.com.

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Highlands Hospital

RN ER - Critical care training, current ACLS, related experience needed.

RN ICU - Critical care training, current ACLS, related experience.

RN Short-Procedure Unit - Part-time. Requires recovery room or critical care experience, current ACLS. Current PALS or complete ASAP.

RN Med-Surg - Related experience preferred.

RN LPN Mental Health - For adolescent/adult and geriatric units. Prefer 1 year related experience or sincere interest in developing clinical skills in behavioral health.

Surgical Tech - Part-time. Requires completion of accredited training program, or equivalent on the job training. Recent hospital or surgical center experience preferred.

Cardiology Tech - Casual. Experience required. **Physical Therapist Assistant - Pa. licensed,** for inpatient and outpatient services.

Mental Health Aide - For inpatient adolescent/adult and geriatric units. Provide necessary physical/personal care, and interact with patients and families as guided by treatment team.

Full-time and part-time positions include benefit package. Casual positions also available. Free adjacent parking. On-site fitness center! Easy location, 15 minutes from Uniontown via Rt. 119N. Send resume or call for application:

Human Resources Dept. Highlands Hospital 401 E. Murphy Ave. Connellsville, PA 15425 (724) 626-2314 E.O.E.

EXPERIENCED CONTROLLER WANTED

Leading oil field equipment company located in Bridgeport, West Virginia seeking to hire a Senior Controller. Must have extensive general ledger accounting and systems experience. Having a CPA is a benefit but not a prerequisite. Duties will include reporting to the CEO on all financial matters, preparation and analysis of financial statements, planning and budgeting, oversight of the accounting department, (including invoicing, collections and payables), risk management, banking functions, routine creditor reporting and financial analysis on capital expenditures. Competitive compensation is commensurate with experience level. Opportunity for significant leadership experience. Send resume to: Controller, Box CE-6753, c/o The Dominion Post, 1215 Earl L. Core Rd., Morgantown, WV 26505.

FULL TIME Administrative Assistant needed. Experience in general office functions and data entry required. \$8-10/hr based on experience. Please submit resumes to mmichael@flintenergy.com or mail to Flint Energy Services, Inc. 451 N. Metro Drive, Morgantown WV 26501. Fax 304-292-1990.

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High school diploma, excellent grammar, punctuation, proofreading, spelling, word processing, and spreadsheet skills required; Associate's Degree and 2 years of secretarial experience in a healthcare setting strongly preferred. Ability to work independently, handle multiple tasks and determine priorities also necessary.

We offer a generous benefits package, including medical/dental/vision, on-site childcare, flexible scheduling, savings and retirement plans, wellness and complementary medicine programs, and much more. For more information, call our job hotline at 304-285-2627; email resume to: nghresume@monhealthsys.org; or fax: 304-598-1306. EOE.

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GYNECOLOGY PRACTICE seeking a part-time **NURSE PRACTITIONER.** GYN experience required. Fax resume with references to: **Pineview Gynecology at 304-599-8795.**

HELP WANTED: Experienced Painters Needed for Morgantown/Fairmont area. Must have own transportation and 2 years experience painting interior and exterior residential homes. \$8.50 per hour. Please call (304) 290-8571 and leave name and number if no answer.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for office clerk. Must be a self starter and be able to work independently. Skills required for the job are to be proficient in word and excel, have general knowledge of office equipment, have good communication and telephone skills. Please email resume to jobs@petroleumproductinc.com Or fax to 304-926-3009 ATTN: HR (OFFICE CLERK)

INTERIM HealthCare is searching for Home Health Aides to care for adult clients in their homes in the Morgantown and Fairmont areas. Immediate full time, part time and casual positions available for day and evening shifts. We offer competitive weekly pay. Qualified candidates will have 1 year experience and 2 professional references. Call today 1 (800) 891-6721 or apply online at www.interimhealthcare.com and a representative will get back to you as soon as possible.

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ASSISTANT REGISTRAR

Waynesburg University is seeking applicants for the position of Assistant Registrar. Bachelor's degree in appropriate field and four years of progressively responsible administrative experience desired. Candidate should possess excellent written and oral communicative skills, be comfortable working with various publics. The candidate must be committed to the mission and purpose of Christian higher education. Responsibilities will include developing and maintaining student records through data entry and update of computer-based transcript files and academic plan files for main campus and satellite locations. Preparing degree audits to support the graduation process from application through certification of completion of all academic requirements and counseling students on academic record issues, discussing problems with appropriate personnel and seeking out solutions. A complete job description is available in the Human Resources Office. The successful candidate must demonstrate a strong Christian faith, a commitment to the University's Mission, and a demonstrated commitment to that faith, through his/her professional responsibilities, relationships and the mentoring of students. Salary is commensurate with educational credentials and experience. Send resume/cv and letter of interest, along with a written statement that articulates the relationship between the candidate's profession and his/her Christian faith, and names/addresses/phone numbers of five references. Include transcripts (unofficial copies are acceptable initially). Apply to the Human Resources Office, Waynesburg University, 51 West College Street, Waynesburg, PA 15370 or email: j.smith@waynesburg.edu

Applications will be accepted until the position is filled.

Maintenance Electrician
Perform and follow prescribed procedures, policies, and pertinent electrical codes to trouble shoot, repair, install and inspect equipment as required to maintain and repair production equipment and production facility. Qualifications include a HS diploma or equivalent, electrical trade school or 2 yr technical degree preferred, and 1-3 yrs exp. in an industrial maint. electrical setting. Must have knowledge in 24DC to 480VAC 3 phase systems, high voltage a plus. Position also requires good communication skills and the ability to work well as a member of a team.

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Longview Power Plant has immediate full-time staffing opportunities for the following:

IT SYSTEMS ANALYST/CMMS to work on the implementation and maintenance of a company-wide CMMS Solution. The candidate will support implementation, solving break/fix issues, development and support knowledge of reports, interface, conventions; extensions and workflow.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT responsible for providing administrative support to Department Management, maintaining files, summaries, time, and benefits.

To submit your resume, please reference job title and send it to careers@genpower.net or GenPower Services, LLC, 306 Dents Run Road, Morgantown, WV 26501

PART TIME HOMEMAKER AIDE needed. Daytime hours only. Experience preferred. Background check required. Contact Judy at 304-599-7743.

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Johnson Matthey Catalysts

Quality Assurance Records Coordinator
Johnson Matthey, a global leader in specialty chemicals with core skills in catalysis, precious metals, fine chemicals and process technology, has the following opportunities available on our team in Smithfield, PA.

Quality Assurance Records Coordinator
Responsible for insuring the proper maintenance of data files on all production lots and ascertaining conformance of testing results to sample specifications prior to the release for shipment. Qualifications include an Assoc. Degree in a clerical field and/or 1-2 yrs QA exp. Must have good typing skills, high attention to detail and accuracy, extremely organized and proficient with PC software including MS Office. Good communication and team skills is required.

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Composites Technician at RCBI

The Robert C. Byrd Institute for Advanced Flexible Manufacturing (RCBI), West Virginia's Advanced Manufacturing Technology Center, is accepting resumes for a Composites Technician at the RCBI Bridgeport Facility.

Responsibilities: The position will report directly to the RCBI Bridgeport Site Manager. The Composites Technician will engage in research and development of advanced structural composite materials, perform classroom and one-on-one training for small and large groups and perform equipment maintenance following ISO 9000 quality documented procedures. Responsibilities include assisting clients and RCBI staff with job setup on machines; assisting with troubleshooting and repair equipment problems; maintaining documented shop inventories; general cleaning; assisting RCBI staff in layout of client manufacturing processes, helping accomplish RCBI goals and performing other assigned duties. Following ISO 9000 procedures and their assigned schedule is essential. Travel is required.

Qualifications: Individual must have a high school education and/or an equivalent AS degree or post-secondary training at a certified technical institute. Must have a minimum of 5 years of composites manufacturing experience. Experience in and/or knowledge of tooling, mandrels and fixtures for lay-up. Ability to fabricate materials into composite parts and assemblies using pre-peg and wet lay-up techniques and various required materials. Perform bonding operations using weight and mix procedures for resins and adhesives. Program computer-controlled ovens, hot presses and autoclaves to properly cure composites. Test and maintain vacuum valves and hoses for autoclave processes. Knowledge of filament winding a plus. In addition, provide training to others as required. Excellent organizational skills and strong oral, written and interpersonal communications skills are required. The successful candidate must have the ability to work independently to fulfill duties and responsibilities, and must demonstrate a high degree of initiative as well as the ability to work as part of the statewide RCBI team.

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT Program Manager
NWCWIL, a consumer directed non-profit, disability resource center, has an opening in our Morgantown Office, for our HUD project.

Responsibilities: To coordinate and implement the activities of a one year fair housing outreach and education grant, including workshops and training events. Development and dissemination of Fair Housing materials working to educate consumers and housing industry on Fair Housing regulations and grievance procedures, data collection, and reporting. Collaboration with state and local human rights commissions in addressing complaints is required. Travel is also required.

Qualifications: Bachelor's degree or equivalent experience. Working knowledge of the Fair Housing Act, including the design and construction components of the law, along with strong computer and communication skills. Personal or work experience with individuals with disabilities is a plus.

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Send letters of interest with resumes to: NWCWIL 601-3 East Brockway Ave. Suite A&B Morgantown, WV 26501 Attention: Jan Derry

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NWCWCA Head Start Children Services Supervisor

Marion County - Bachelor Degree from accredited college/university in Human Development, Early Childhood Education, Social Work, Child Development, or related field. Supervisory experience required. Ability to work under pressure, handle multiple tasks, plan, train, evaluate, coordinate, organize, and manage; oral and written communication skills; self-motivated to work without direct supervision; computer skills; and accurate record keeping and reporting skills. \$16.55/hour (45 weeks) with benefits. Occasional evening and weekend hours; overnight travel as needed. For application www.ncwvcaa.org or 363-2170 ext 113 leave name, address, and phone number. Submit copy of transcript with application. NWCWCA is an EOE.



PART TIME FOOD WORKERS, honest, mature, hard-working, start above minimum wage. Serious inquiries only. Apply in person. Morgantown Mall location.

PIERPONT COMMUNITY & TECHNICAL COLLEGE is seeking to fill a Training Coordinator position to develop, implement and maintain a Mechatronics Program. Further details and application are available online at www.fairmontstatejobs.com.

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WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING AND MINERAL RESOURCES

DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT

The West Virginia University College of Engineering and Mineral Resources (CEMR) seeks an individual to direct and provide oversight for all development activities at the College. Areas of responsibility include major gifts - planned gifts, annual giving programs, special events - donor stewardship, and managing college staff and resources as appropriate. The Director of Development is a CEMR employee, and reports to the Dean of the College while closely coordinating all development activities with the WVU Foundation, through the Assistant Vice President for University Unit Development.

Candidates must have a Bachelor's degree and a minimum of five years experience in development. Preference will be given to candidates with greater experience in development; experience with engineering programs in higher education; development experience at a comprehensive university. The position requires strong organizational, written, and interpersonal skills, as well as an ability to manage multiple projects concurrently. Successful candidates will also possess a high level of integrity and leadership skills, the ability to work well with a variety of constituencies, and some understanding of gift planning concepts. The position requires the ability to travel frequently and undertake regular weekend and evening work.

This position provides the selected candidate with the opportunity to live in the foothills of the beautiful and affordable Allegheny Mountains in Morgantown, West Virginia. Morgantown was recently selected as the Number One Small City in America, and the Best Small City in the Eastern United States, in two unrelated rankings. The county's school system was selected as one of the nation's Top 100 in another recent survey. Morgantown is within easy traveling distance of Washington, D.C. to the east, Pittsburgh to the north, and Cleveland and Columbus to the west.

Screening of applications will begin on February 5, 2010, and will continue until the position is filled. Applicants should forward a letter of application, a current resume, and three letters of reference to:

Director of Development Search
West Virginia University College of Engineering and Mineral Resources
367A Mineral Resources Building Morgantown, WV 26505-6070

Additional information about the University, the College of Engineering and Mineral Resources, or the WVU Foundation may be obtained online at www.wvu.edu, www.cemr.wvu.edu, and www.wvuof.org.

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REAL ESTATE Professional: Due to increased volume in real estate auctions, Joe R. Pyle Auction Service is seeking a full-time Real Estate Professional. Offering a fun and exciting opportunity with a growing company in the areas of Sales and Business Development. Looking for a motivated self-starter that will enjoy working in a multi-function position, attending auctions, and being in personal contact with clients. Current Real Estate License preferred but not required. Email resume to linda@mtstateaa.com or mail to Real Estate Professional, RR 2 Box 835, Shinnston WV 26431.

STAR'S (FURNITURE & MATTRESS) OUTLET

is now accepting applications for a **Secretary & Sales**. Apply in person at Star's Outlet 5010 University Town Centre Dr., Morgantown, WV

THE FAIRVIEW PUBLIC LIBRARY is seeking a **part time circulation clerk** 19hrs a week, starting 3/7/2010. Job duties include assisting patrons in library use, working at the circulation desk, shelving and shelf reading, assisting with inventory and weeding. Excellent typing and computer skills necessary. Must be able to lift High School diploma or equivalent. At least 2 yr. data entry experience. Applications available at the main library, 321 Monroe St., Fairmont or at Fairview, 500 Main St. Please apply on or before Feb 17th.

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TECHNOLOGY

Google phone brings in more complaints than sales

BY TROY WOLVERTON
San Jose Mercury News (MCT)

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The hype that preceded the launch of Google's Nexus One seems to have fizzled. The gadget that was hailed before it debuted as Google's long-awaited answer to Apple's uber-popular iPhone has seen disappointing sales. Google sold just 20,000 Nexus Ones worldwide in the first week after it launched, according to Flurry, a company that collects data on the sales and use of smart phone applications. In contrast, Flurry estimates that consumers bought 1.6 million of the iPhone 3GS in the first week after that phone debuted in June. In addition, the new smart phone is drawing numerous complaints from users — and so is Google, for not doing a better job of providing them

with customer support. Google's not commenting on initial sales of the Nexus One, which costs \$179 if you sign up for a two-year contract with T-Mobile or \$529 without a contract. But company officials, including Andy Rubin, who heads up Google's smart phone efforts as its vice president of engineering, have acknowledged that the company needs to improve its customer service. "We want people to have a positive experience," said Carolyn Penner, a company spokeswoman. "We will continue to address any of the issues as quickly as possible." The biggest complaint among users is access to the 3G high-speed data network offered by T-Mobile, Google's only domestic carrier partner so far for the Nexus One.

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THE CITY OF FAIRMONT is accepting applications for the position of **Assistant Engineer** in the Engineering Department. Salary range for this position will depend on qualifications and experience.

You may obtain a Job Description and Application at the City of Fairmont, Customer Service, 200 Jackson Street, 3rd Floor, Room 301, P.O. Box 1428, Fairmont, WV 26555-1428 or by visiting our website at www.fairmontwv.gov. Cover letter, application/resume will be accepted at the City of Fairmont, Customer Service area until 4:30 p.m., Monday, February 8, 2010. The City of Fairmont is an equal opportunity employer.

THE HARRISON COUNTY Bureau of Emergency Services will be accepting applications for the position of **9-1-1 Telecommunicator** through February 12, 2010. Applicants must be high school graduates or the equivalent. Applicants must possess certain abilities, including but not limited to typing (20+ words per minute), effective decision making and the ability to perform under stressful conditions. Packets consisting of a job description and application may be obtained at the Harrison County Bureau of Emergency Services, located at the Harrison County Public Safety Complex, 420 Buckhannon Pike in Nutter Fort. Packets are also available online at <http://www.harc0911.org>. The Harrison County Commission and the Harrison County Bureau of Emergency Services are Equal Opportunity Employers and do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, gender, religion, age, disability, political beliefs, veteran's status, sexual orientation, or marital or family status. The telephone number for the TDD is (304) 624-8500. Anyone needing special accommodations or having questions concerning special accommodations should contact the Harrison County ADA coordinator at 304-624-8690.

URSE DODGE CHRYSLER JEEP is now accepting applications for technicians. ASE certification a plus. Benefits package available, paid vacation, medical insurance, 401k, and competitive wages. Motivated individuals apply in person at 14 Tygart Mall Loop Whitehall WV or submit resume.

Wanted: Office administrator for healthcare provider, experienced required. Salary & Benefits. Please fax resume to: 304-623-0884

WINDOW WORLD is in need of installers! 50K first year potential. Pre-set jobs. Must have background in construction. Must have dependable vehicle. Call Lisa @ 304-366-2516.

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OIC TRAINING ACADEMY

is seeking offering a new program Youth Services Worker Certification Program. This program will prepare you to work with youth in group homes, shelters, detention facilities, treatment centers and juvenile centers. Call today to see if you qualify for FREE training at (304) 368-8142 or email: lwiley@oicwv.org.

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AREA: South Park STREETS: Alma St., Brockway Ave., Overdale St., Cherry St., Pennsylvania Ave., Clark St., Dewey St., Wilson Ave., Elmira St.
CUSTOMERS: Daily - 47
Weekends - 55
DELIVERY TIME: 50 Mins. Daily
60 Mins. Weekends
PROFIT FOR 2 WEEKS: \$113.42

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AREA: Wiles Hill STREETS: Afton, Center, Eastland, Grove, Highland Hill, Melrose, Morgan, North, Overhill, Randolph, Rideley, Spring, Springbranch, Virginia, Warrick, Willowdale Rd.
CUSTOMERS: Daily - 78
Weekends - 95
DELIVERY TIME: 60 Mins. Daily
75 Mins. Weekends
PROFIT FOR 2 WEEKS: \$220.70

Call Marvin 304-291-9475

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

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There are ways to find a mentor

BY CINDY GOODMAN
McClatchy Newspapers (MCT)

Recently, a friend called me, frustration in her voice. She wants to move up the career ladder but feels no one in her office has the time or interest to groom her.

"They're too busy," she told me. So for now, she toils away in a job she's only been half trained to do and wishes she had a mentor to offer direction.

As the recession drags on, mentoring just isn't a priority. Hard-pressed employers are taking an ax to their corporate training budgets and formal mentoring programs. At the same time, managers are worried about their own jobs, saddled with more responsibilities and struggling with work-life balance.

Younger workers find they must come up with new strategies to find mentors.

"Finding a mentor today means looking inside and outside your organization and thinking creatively," says Tammy Allen, professor of psychology at the University of South Florida and author of *Designing Workplace Mentoring Programs: An Evidence-Based Approach*.

January is national mentoring month and even President Barack Obama has weighed in, encouraging Americans to guide a young person. Mentoring is something the Gen Y employees (18-to-25-year-olds) are particularly looking for, but it is something that employees of all ages appreciate.

Here's how to find a mentor:

Consider community groups. Someone on the outside of your workplace may be an ideal confidant who can guide you without feeding into the office political game.

Nicole Bared, 24, a client associate at a financial services firm, is feeling her way through the job market, trying to figure out her most satisfying career path at a time when she realizes she is lucky to be employed.

Fortunately, she has Mary Young to mentor her. Both are volunteers on the Citizens Board at the University of Miami. Recently, the board's director saw an opportunity to pair younger board members with older ones.

Young, who took an early retirement package from IBM, meets weekly with Bared, and has introduced Bared to top executives in the financial services business.

"She has been a great sounding board," Bared says. "I'm super fortunate. There are so many young people who are dissatisfied and looking for their next move and it's hard to find someone who can provide direction."

Nonprofits are a path to mentorship. Chae duPont, a Miami attorney and volunteer at Shake-A-Leg, says she has mentored people of all ages who share her interests in volunteerism and sailing. "Volunteering is the best way to find mentors," duPont says. "As volunteers become involved, everyone learns more about them and they meet people who can help and support them in other aspects of their life."

Look at what universities offer. Stacy Ethun, president/CEO of Park Avenue Group, an executive search and consulting firm in Orlando, says she saw an ad in her newspaper for a university program called Athena that offers mentoring to women business owners. Many universities offer variations. "The program is totally free and fabulous and I had no clue it existed," Ethun says.

Seek someone who has been mentored. Jeff Lee, vice president of operations for Coastal Construction says his career prospered from having a mentor. Coastal president Dan Whitman has been his mentor for 35 years. Lee says he considers it his responsibility to develop his younger employees, just as he was guided.

Law forbids boss from docking worker for damage

BY CARRIE MASON-DRAFFEN
Newsday (MCT)

Question: My 24-year-old son recently started working as an installer for a local custom-closet company. He thought it was a friendly place because the owner hired him on the spot on a handshake.

He discovered a different place when he made a mistake on the job that the owner claims cost the company \$1,000. The very next week, when my son was supposed to get paid, the owner did not give him his paycheck because he said my son had to "pay back" the mistake he made. Nor did my son get

any of the overtime pay he had earned. My son, who is an hourly employee, averages about 10 hours a week in overtime, and he needs the money.

He takes pride in his work. He was very upset about his error, even though he had confirmed the proper installation method with a co-worker. And he apologized. The owner, although upset, seemed to understand, especially since he knows my son. But he later demanded payment. Can he legally do this?

Answer: The boss's behavior is blatantly illegal. New York State labor laws explic-

itly forbid employers from charging employees for damages.

Employers can neither deduct it from employees' checks nor can they demand separate payments.

Here is what Section 193 of the labor law says:

"Employers may not deduct from wages the cost of breakage or spoilage of materials; nor may employers make wage deductions in any indirect manner, such as requiring a worker to pay for shortages by means of a separate transaction."

What's more, except in cases of taxes or governmental rulings, employers can't deduct from an employ-

ee's pay without the worker's permission.

The boss is not only violating state labor law, he could also be violating state and federal overtime rules by not paying your son for overtime.

Those laws state that employees must earn overtime when they work more than 40 hours in a workweek. On the federal level, employees must earn at least 1 times their hourly rate for every hour over 40 in a week. Employees subject only to New York State overtime earn 1 times the state minimum wage — \$7.25 an hour — when they work more than 40 hours a week.

The federal overtime rate is also \$7.25 an hour.

So the boss could be facing both federal and state Labor Department fines. Your son would be doing the boss a favor by apprising him of his labor law violations.

One thing to bear in mind: Even though the boss can't demand payment from your son for the damage, he can fire him. Like most states in this country, New York is an employment-at-will state. That means that without the protection of union or employment contract, a worker can be let go at any time and for any reason, unless the reason involves discrimination.

Social enterprise born from man's Dumpster dive

BY KRISTI HEIM
The Seattle Times (MCT)

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Ken Lyotier was a recovering alcoholic and drug addict looking for a way to make more money from Dumpster diving when he hatched the idea to organize a group of people like himself and provide a service.

Now United We Can, the enterprise he started in 1995, is distributing about \$2 million a year to hundreds of people working as "binners" in the city's Downtown Eastside.

Its social-enterprise model helps homeless and low-income people to be productive, while cleaning up destitute neighborhoods and promoting recycling.

A line of people pushing shopping carts full of cans and bottles forms early outside of United We Can's storefront warehouse along one of the most impoverished neighborhoods of the developed world.

About 700 people a day earn cash by bringing in recyclables to the nonprofit's warehouse, where they are paid the amount of the deposit. United We Can's



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United We Can employs residents of the Downtown Eastside, like Ken Rochford, pictured Jan. 19, who helps sort recyclable bottles and cans in the nonprofit's warehouse.

150 employees sort the recyclables and truck them to a processing center, earning a small handling fee from beverage companies that pays for its operations.

"People who are engaged in this activity are looking to earn some money from the work they're doing," Lyotier said. "We're talking about people in a community where that's been very hard and challenging to

accomplish."

Most binners make about \$10 a day, which helps them eke out a living or supplements fixed income from social welfare or retirement. But binners have also become employees of United We Can.

A job with the nonprofit helped Christine Smallenberg, 40, who had been homeless, move from the Downtown Eastside into an apart-

ment of her own.

"That old idea of a lazy bum on welfare not willing to earn a living — mostly I've found that not to be the case," Lyotier said. "People feel like they want to be productive. It's a question of creating an environment where that works for them and also for society in general."

United We Can expanded into a business program to send workers to collect donated recyclables from downtown hotels and restaurants, and the nonprofit was awarded a grant from the city to serve downtown recycling sites during next month's Winter Olympics. It will be able to employ at least 60 more people and double the amount of business normally done this time of year.

The nonprofit designed special carts for the purpose with colorful bins and noiseless rubber wheels that can hook to the back of a bicycle.

Lyotier, 62, started out like many entrepreneurs: trying to solve a problem in business. It just so happened that his business was rummaging through trash.

He ran into barriers when stores didn't want him com-

ing in, wouldn't take back bottles or wouldn't pay the full deposit, and he had no place to store what he collected.

"I was dirty, the stuff was dirty and they were trying to do business," he said.

One day Lyotier was in a coffee shop talking with a minister from a local church who told him how to apply for a source of funding to start a small operation. Lyotier soon had a purpose and \$1,500 in seed capital.

He made fliers and spread the word to street people that he was going to set up a one-day recycling depot at a downtown park and would pay them for empty bottles. People lined up for blocks, produced a mountain of containers and helped Lyotier launch his venture.

Lyotier said seeing so many people without hope come together was one of the happiest experiences of his life.

"People were motivated by the prospect of making \$10 for bringing in cans and bottles," he said. "Up to that time, they had been quite invisible, but they were coming together because we had engaged them in this event."

Typewriter shops hanging on in tech-savvy world

BY JOEL CURRIER
St. Louis Post-Dispatch (MCT)

MAPLEWOOD, Mo. — There's no Twitter or Facebook in Vernon Trampe's life. In his world, all "texting" should only be done with a typewriter.

Though the typewriter may be part of a bygone era, Trampe's Jones Typewriter Co. and a handful of other businesses are hanging on through a combination of niche need and nostalgia.

"People come in here and say, 'Oh I'm so glad I found you. Please don't close on us,'" said Trampe, 67. "Because there are so many of us closing."

The St. Louis area still has at least a half-dozen businesses that fix and sell typewriters. And like Trampe, evolving technology, business needs and consumer tastes have forced them to expand service to printers, copiers,

counting machines, fax machines, cash registers and calculators.

Today, Trampe and his business partner, Charlie May, 62, say their survival depends largely on contract work for businesses, including law firms, doctors' offices and nursing homes that still use typewriters for special documents not meant for inkjet or laser printers.

The AAA Auto Club of Missouri still has several typewriters at its St. Louis headquarters, said spokesman Mike Right. Nearly every department has access to a typewriter for specific cards or labels unsuitable for the computer. Right promised that AAA isn't going back to the typewriter.

"My God, no," Right said. "There's no spell-check on a typewriter."

A few companies are

still producing typewriters. Among them is New Jersey-based Swintec, which sells the majority of its machines through long-term contracts to government agencies, said Ed Michael, a sales manager for the company.

Swintec's clients include police departments and prisons, where inmates can be barred from computer and Internet access. One of their most popular machines is a typewriter with a transparent case designed to prevent inmates from hiding contraband inside.

Michael says there also is still demand for typewriters from writers and older people who tend to avoid computers.

"Some people really like the feel of a typewriter because it's a warmer, more tactile way of doing things," Michael said.

Franchise appeal grows during down economy

BY BRIDGET CAREY
McClatchy Newspapers (MCT)

MIAMI — After being unemployed for a year, Pauline Hamian ditched the resume and bought herself a job.

The former Burger King employee had no luck finding a job after being part of a corporate restructuring in 2008. While at an outplacement center, she stumbled on a webinar about franchising.

"I felt I had to do something," Hamian said. "It provided an opportunity for me to do something I've never done before and never really envisioned myself doing."

With the help of a franchise broker, she decided to invest in ShelfGenie — a company that installs sliding shelves for kitchen and bathroom cabinets. She didn't need to buy a storefront — it all can be done from home. There were no fixed costs and her two part-time employees work on commission.

Jobs are still scarce, so the unemployed are reinventing themselves and becoming the majority of new franchise owners, industry sources say. The troubles in commercial real estate are making it easier by driving some landlords to negotiate — sometimes offering several months' free rent or paying for remodeling.

While banks continue their tight grip on lending, some franchisors are seeing a dip in investors and are responding by lowering fees and offering internal financing deals. But without a loan, a home-based franchise like ShelfGenie becomes an affordable option for those wanting a fresh start on their careers. Areas that are expected to increase in popularity: quick-service restaurants, real estate, senior care, eco-friend-

ly businesses and health.

"When the economy slows, people think opportunities become harder to find," said Jason Mattes, a franchise development advisor in Coral Gables, Fla. "If you have an entrepreneurial spirit, now could be the best time."

He's currently director of franchise development at Cruise Planners, where the fee is about \$10,000 to start the home-based travel agency. Cruise Planners has added 200 new franchises in 2009, with 52 new units in Florida.

"I think people just aren't aware of all the opportunities out there," Mattes said. "They think of a Subway shop or a hamburger joint, so they feel it's not a path to look at because it's just too expensive."

The lack of funds is what sent Hamian to the services sector. After being denied a business loan, she financed her future career with a home equity loan. The fee to cover one territory — that's 250,000 households — was \$40,000. But when you add up the costs of home show fees and product materials, she invested about \$65,000.

"It was the biggest check I've ever written in my life," Hamian said.

MatchPoint franchise consultant Jim Sebastiano is advising people without a nest egg to head for home-based businesses because of the credit crunch. He has seen investors use their 401(k)s or IRAs to help finance stores.

"I get a lot of calls from people that either lost their job already, or they're scared to death," Sebastiano said. When you're in a service industry, "you're out there promoting the business more and the costs are substantially less," Sebastiano said.

Ultrasound technologists provide vital service

BY INA PAIVA CORDLE
McClatchy Newspapers (MCT)

MIAMI — On a typical workday, Luis Pairot may help guide a needle to a joint, measure a tumor or check the narrowing of an artery, all using sound waves as the tools of his trade.

Pairot, a lead ultrasound technologist at University of Miami Hospital and Clinics, enjoys the interaction with patients and doctors, as well as the technological and investigative aspects of the job.

"It's very rewarding. It's very challenging," said Pairot, 42, who made a career change into the ultrasound field several years ago. "You develop good relations with your radiologist. They depend on us, and when they trust you it

makes a big difference."

Ultrasound technologists, also called diagnostic medical sonographers, operate ultrasound machines, using high frequency sound waves to create images of the inside of the body for diagnostic purposes. While ultrasound technology is perhaps best known for its use in pregnancy, it is also used to make images of the abdomen, vascular system and heart.

Ultrasound technologists are a kind of medical imaging technologist. Others specialize in X-rays, CT scans or MRIs.

"Imaging sort of marries the opportunity to use technical knowledge and use it on real, state-of-the-art equipment, and combines that with the ability to still

interact with patients," said Carol Miller, dean of the School of Health Sciences and Academic Affairs at Miami Dade College Medical Center campus.

Demand for the job is growing, as ultrasound technologists are increasingly needed not just at hospitals, but at clinics, doctors' offices and other health-care facilities, Miller said.

"With the expansion of outpatient centers and ambulatory care centers, there is a need for imaging technologists, so there is more need because of more opportunities," she said.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics projects that demand for diagnostic medical sonographers will grow 18 percent from 50,300 in 2008 to 59,500 in 2018.

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Mercedes-Benz E-Class coupe name returns

BY ANN M. JOB

For The Associated Press

It's a Mercedes-Benz tradition to use letter and number combinations for car names. But somewhere along the line there came to be too many models starting with the letter "C."

So, the Mercedes CLK coupe disappeared for 2010 and is now the refined and comfortable E-Class Coupe, with new styling and features that tie it to the long-popular Mercedes E-Class sedans. Evidently, there's no problem with expanding the number of cars using the letter "E."

With the same V-6 and V-8 engines that are in the E-Class sedans, the E-Class coupes are pretty-looking models with a roomier back seat — sculpted for just two people — and more trunk space than you'd expect.

The test E550 felt substantial, nonetheless, with a solid thud as the doors closed and the windows snugged up automatically to seal in the quiet. The car didn't feel particularly small, either.

Even getting into the back seat was less of a chore than I expected. The front seats automatically glide forward to provide easier access and then glide back automatically to their original posi-



Wheelbase Communications photo

Even though the identifiers changed, drivers can expect the same luxury features on the E Coupe.

tions — unless they hit something, like a rear-passenger knee. In this latter case, they adjust forward a bit automatically.

The E550 has the 5.5-liter, double overhead cam V-8 that I've enjoyed in other Mercedes models. Mated to a modern seven-speed transmission that can be shifted manually without a clutch pedal or operated as a regular automatic, the engine had a low rumble during the test

drive that was awesome.

There's lots of safety equipment, including Mercedes' Pre-Safe Collision preparation system that automatically cinches seat belts tight and ensures maximum braking should a coming crash be detected.

The E Coupes also have nine standard air bags — one is a driver's side knee bag to help keep the person properly situated behind

the steering wheel.

A novel system called Attention Assist is supposed to monitor drivers to see if they are drowsy. If the system activates, a small, illuminated coffee cup appears in the instrument panel. But the test car arrived with the coffee cup already illuminated, and no matter who drove the car, the drowsy monitor kept saying a fatigued driver was at the wheel.

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TOM AND RAY MAGLIOZZI

In extreme cold, block heaters should be used

Dear Tom and Ray: I live in interior Alaska, and it gets cold. How cold, you ask?

It's been -40 F for the past week or so.

My husband and I go back and forth as to whether to keep the car's block heater plugged in all the time, or whether to use a timer and run it only some of the time.

I've heard that too much heat is bad for the oil.

This morning I used the timer, and my car decided it was too cold for the transmission to engage.

I was stuck.

At -45, I don't have to go to work. At -40, I do (administrative policy).

I want to use this as leverage to get my husband to let me keep my car plugged in more of the time.

What do you think? — Christie

RAY: I'd use the timer, Christie — a timer that turns the block heater on around Oct. 1 and turns it off around June 30.

TOM: In fact, you may want buy a trailer with a diesel generator bolted onto it, so you can stay plugged in while you drive around, too.

RAY: When it's that cold out, just leave it plugged in all the time if that's what the car needs.

The only cost is electricity. You won't do any harm to your oil.

TOM: Right. When people talk about heat being an enemy of motor oil, they're talking about oil that's being overworked under hard driving conditions — like driving a car at high speeds for long distances in the heat of the summer, or pulling a trailer up the Rockies.

RAY: When you subject your engine to extreme conditions like that, it can run hotter than it's supposed to. That can shorten the life of the oil. That's why manufacturers recommend that people who use their vehicles for such "severe duty" change the oil more frequently.

TOM: But in your block heater's wildest dreams, it never could get the engine oil hot enough to do it any damage. Not even close. In your case, it's just warming it up to the point where it's no longer cement.

RAY: So for weeks like the one you just had, you can run the block heater as much as you need to. And when it gets so cold that the block heater needs its own block heater to get started, it's time to move to San Juan, Puerto Rico, Christie.

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Mercedes scores highest rate in retention survey

BY TERRY BOX

The Dallas Morning News (MCT)

DALLAS — Here's an interesting tidbit about one of our favorite sedans.

More than two-thirds of Mercedes-Benz owners replace their vehicles with another Benz — the highest rate of retention in the industry.

A recent study by J.D. Power and Associates found that Mercedes-Benz increased its retention rate this year by 8 percentage points, to 67 percent. The next two highest rates were 64 percent for Honda and 61 percent for Toyota.

The industry average was 48 percent, approximately what it was in 2008.

As the auto industry becomes increasingly competitive, retention rates are critical to manufacturers.

"Mercedes-Benz has steadily improved its customer-retention rates during the past five years and in 2009 achieved the highest rate ever attained by a manufacturer since the inception of the study," said Raffi Festekjian, director of automotive product research at J.D. Power.

Safety of keyless systems questioned

Federal regulators looking at adopting standard program

BY RALPH VARTABEDIAN AND KEN BENSINGER
Los Angeles Times (MCT)

LOS ANGELES — The sleek Infiniti G37 Cindy Marsh bought last August was the car of her dreams, equipped with the latest keyless electronics technology that allows her to start the engine with the touch of a button.

But right away, the system gave her trouble. To get the engine started, she would sometimes have to tap the power button repeatedly. Sometimes it wouldn't start unless she opened and closed the car doors, Marsh recalled.

She eventually adapted to the system's quirks but said that even now she isn't sure how to shut off

the engine in an emergency.

"I don't know if I ever read it in the owner's manual or not," said Marsh, who lives in Columbus, Ohio.

Old-school car keys appear headed for extinction, as automakers rush to install wireless systems that allow drivers to unlock their doors and start their engines with an electronic fob that they never have to take out of their purse or pocket.

Introduced less than a decade ago on luxury models, the push-button systems are rapidly spreading to all segments of the market, including bargain-priced Kias. The number of models with them as standard or optional equipment has quadrupled in the last five years.

Many drivers don't fully understand how the systems work, however, leaving them vulnerable to potentially serious safety problems.

In complaints to federal regulators, motorists have reported that they were unable to shut down engines during highway emergencies, including sudden acceleration events. In other cases, parked vehicles accidentally rolled away and engines were left running for hours without their owners realizing it.

And although traditional keys all work the same way and are universally understood by consumers, automakers have adopted different procedures for operating the keyless ignition systems. As a result, owners may not know how to operate their own cars in an emergency, let alone a rented or borrowed car.

"Where you have a second to make an emergency maneuver, you shouldn't have to search around for the right procedure to use on a switch," said Henry Jasny, general counsel at Advocates for Highway and Auto Safe-

ty, a nonprofit group based in Washington that pushes for laws to make roads safer.

The risk is considered serious enough that federal regulators and an auto industry trade group are looking at adopting standard procedures.

All of the systems rely on a similar architecture that uses a fob, which is a small transmitter that communicates with the vehicle's computer. The fob can automatically open door locks when the owner is near the vehicle, and the engine can be started with the push of a power button on the dashboard.

But to shut down the engine while the vehicle is moving, drivers must hold down the power button for between one and three full seconds, depending on the make. In some cases, two or three successive taps on the button will work. Mercedes-Benz allows drivers to kill the engine with a single push.

AUTOMOTIVE Q&A

BY PAUL BRAND

Star Tribune (Minneapolis) (MCT)

Question: I've got a 2001 Range Rover with a leaking head gasket. It's leaking externally, and you can smell it while driving. I have to add only a few ounces of antifreeze a week, and I know I can't let the car overheat. I can't afford the \$2,500 cost of the repair, so I was thinking of using a stop-leak/gasket repair product. The mechanic is strongly against this, saying it may clog small openings in the radiator and heater, which will cost a lot to replace.

Answer: I've had remarkably good success at slowing or stopping coolant leaks with stop-leak products. Mendtite, Silver Seal and Solder Seal have been very effective in stopping intake manifold and external head gasket leaks on several of my vehicles. I would not hesitate to try one of these on your vehicle. I'm not concerned with any type of radiator or heater core blockage — the products are designed to work in modern cooling systems — and the alternative is a major repair bill. Stop-leak products may not be a complete or permanent fix, but they're worth a try.

Question: About twice a year, my 2000 Chevy Silverado 1500 won't completely turn over for exactly 8 minutes — then it will start right up. The mechanics say they can't diagnose it, and the dealer wants about \$1,000 to put a new fuel pump in.

Answer: If the engine cranks over normally but won't start, the fuel pump, fuel pump relay and ignition switch are possible culprits. Next time this occurs, just turn the key to the "run" position and listen carefully for the sound of the fuel pump running for about 2 seconds, then stopping.

Does the vehicle's security light illuminate when this occurs? If so, the security system might also be disabling the fuel injectors for 10 minutes before resetting. A scan tool might identify fault codes for the Passlock security system.

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GMC Terrain looks beefy, is refined

BY LARRY PRINTZ
The Virginian-Pilot (MCT)

I was prepared to hate the 2010 GMC Terrain.

It has square wheel arches, a graceless styling device that, while unique, makes any vehicle look like Michael Jordan wearing size 6 shoes. Furthermore, I had heard this vehicle was a slug.

Then it arrived — and although I still haven't warmed to the square wheel arches, I do like just about everything else.

Under the skin, the GMC Terrain is related to the new Chevrolet Equinox. But the GMC trades the Chevy's handsome, conservative lines for a chunky, purposeful stance that won't have anyone second-guessing a guy's masculinity. The Terrain seems to scream, "Only those with Y chromosomes need apply."

But that doesn't mean this is some rough-and-tumble, hairy-chested SUV. Like the Equinox, the Terrain uses a new car-based platform with front-wheel or



Web photo

The 2010 GMC Terrain

all-wheel drive.

A 2.4-liter double-overhead-cam four-cylinder engine is standard; a double-overhead-cam 3-liter V6 is optional. A six-speed automatic transmission is standard with either engine.

Unlike most vehicles automakers supply for review, the GMC delivered by GM was a base model, one lacking any options. This made for an interesting contrast with the opulent Chevro-

let Equinox V6 model that I drove a couple months ago.

For starters, the four-cylinder returned better mileage. The V6 is rated at 17 mpg in city driving, 25 mpg on the highway. Not bad, but not as good as the four, which is rated at 22 mpg city, 32 mpg highway.

Yes, you'll give up some power to get the fuel savings: 264 horsepower with six cylinders, 182 horsepower with four. But the

reality of driving these vehicles belies those numbers.

The V6 makes its presence known when pressed, and there's not as much oomph as you'd expect. Frankly, the four is more than adequate for most daily driving. Given the congestion common to city roads, the four-cylinder is more than adequate to keep up with traffic and squirt here and there when needed. The four's noise isn't any worse than the six's, and the transmission seems happier.

Like the Equinox, the Terrain did a good job of soaking up road irregularities without much fuss, and the vehicle remained stable. Some body lean becomes apparent in corners, but it's minor. The cabin is fairly quiet.

The steering is quick, and maneuvering the Terrain over terrain is like driving an obedient servant. That said, the braking, while very good, has a bit of a spongy feel at the end of the pedal travel.

Experts expect more computer viruses to target social networks

BY BRIDGET CAREY
McClatchy Newspapers (MCT)

MIAMI — Social networkers of the world, it's time to amp up your security software and put on your cynical cap before clicking on friend requests and links to "funny videos." Facebook and Twitter will be the top targets for cyber attacks in 2010, according to several security firms.

Networks like Facebook are a gold mine of information for identity theft scammers. You may have stumbled upon a cyberattack or two before on Facebook. It's usually an inbox message from someone you don't talk to often, with the message: "Hey is this you in this video? LOLZ!!!!" followed by a strange link with random letters in it.

Click on the link, and it can take you to a site that will download a program designed to steal your personal information and spread the malicious link to all your Facebook connections, without you even knowing it. The Kooface worm was one such program. In 2009, the CA Internet Security Business Unit found more than 100 mutated strains of that worm.

But it's more than just inbox links. It can be a friend request from a fake account, or an invitation to an event that takes you to a page that looks like a Facebook event, but instead takes you to a page to download something.

Dave Marcus, director of security research and communications at McAfee, has seen a few of those tactics on Facebook, as well as sites

with advertisements for fake products that steal your credit card info when you think you're just buying something.

Those that recognize fakes are in the vast minority of users, Marcus said. This is because on social networks, people are more trusting of links and get click happy. Users may think twice about clicking something unusual in an e-mail, but they are more likely to click without thinking on Facebook or Twitter.

The growing popularity of URL shorteners adds to the problem. Sites like <http://bit.ly> or <http://tinyURL.com> let you paste in a really long URL and then generate a link that is just a few characters long — usually just random letters and numbers. URL shorteners are widely used on Twitter, which limits how many characters you can type. Some shorteners also let you track how many clicks that link got.

These URL shorteners mean users are getting used to clicking links, not knowing where they are going, and trusting that nothing bad will happen.

"I think people need to look at the Internet with a little more skepticism and stop always accepting things being sent to them as real," Marcus said.

Since cybercriminals are constantly changing their tactics, Marcus said the best way to keep protected is to keep your computer security software up to date — and if you're not sure about a link, just ask the IT folks in your office.

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Study: Automakers should focus on China

BY GREG GARDNER
Detroit Free Press (MCT)

DETROIT — Automakers and suppliers believe the road to riches runs through Brazil, Russia, India and China, but some of those countries are growing more smoothly than others, according to a study released Thursday by the Boston Consulting Group.

In a broad perspective, these nations — now known as the BRIC countries — are where the action will remain. The BCG study estimates that global auto sales will grow from last year's 62 million — which was down from 70 million in 2007 — to between 78 million and 87 million vehicles in 2014. Of that growth, an estimated 31 percent will come from the hot four BRIC nations.

But China, which surpassed the United States as the world's largest auto market in 2009, is the "must be" location for investment.

Russia, where new-car sales plummeted by about

half in 2009, is the most volatile. While the BCG study's authors, Nikolaus Lang and Stefan Mauerer, estimate that Russia will rebound this year and sustain a 15 percent annual growth rate in car sales through 2014, they warn that "Russia is the BRIC countries' roller coaster," because its economy is extremely dependent on prices of raw materials and oil.

Even China's torrid growth rate — new vehicle sales rose 42 percent in 2009 — will cool to a modest 5 percent annual pace through 2014, the study estimates.

Most Western automakers are running their joint venture plants in China at full capacity. Changan Ford Mazda Automobile Co. plans to open a second assembly plant in Chongqing in 2012 that will be able to produce 150,000 vehicles annually. Changan Ford Mazda already can make 450,000 cars a year at existing plants in Chongqing and Nanjing.

With show over, can tablet PCs live up to all the hype?

BY REX CRUM
MarketWatch (MCT)

SAN FRANCISCO — Of all the hype generated by the Consumer Electronics Show in Las Vegas last week, few products generated more headlines and heat than tablet PCs.

Technology-industry executives showed off their newest table wares to varying degrees of excitement.

Microsoft Chief Executive Steve Ballmer got a ho-hum reaction as he showed off a new H-P Slate tablet, while executives from Dell Inc. gave a look at what they called a tablet-concept device that features a 5-inch screen.

Graphics chipmaker Nvidia Corp. boasted of the 500 engineers it took to design that company's new Tegra microchip, which Nvidia claims will revolutionize the capabilities of tablet devices.

Then there was Apple Inc. — or rather, there wasn't Apple, which didn't attend CES but introduced the iPad earlier this week.

Indeed, Apple's shadow led some analysts to assert that no one would even be talking about tablets were it not for the anticipation over what the Cupertino, Calif.-based company has planned.

The popularity and success of the iPhone in launching a new wave of smart phones is considered a prime example of why rivals need to get into the tablet market before Apple comes out with a device that could have consumers thinking any other tablet is second-best.

"You can talk about new tablets and applications, but it's still not enough to make anyone forget Apple," said David Daoud, analyst with IDC.

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Toyota recall may alter your new-car buying plans

BY LARRY PRINTZ
The Virginian-Pilot (MCT)

For a company known for its reliability, Toyota's suspension of sales of eight of its most popular models this week — for accelerator pedals that could stick in an open position — is more than a black eye. It's more like a chest wound.

The recall covers 2.3 million models, including: 2009-2010 RAV4, 2009-2010 Corolla, 2009-2010 Matrix, 2005-2010 Avalon, 2007-2010 Camry, 2010 Highlander, 2007-2010 Tundra, and the 2008-2010 Sequoia.

If you have one of these vehicles and find the throttle sticking open, Toyota advises stepping on the brake and shifting the transmission to neutral. If you can't shift the car to neutral, turn the key to the "ACC" position to shut off the engine. Do not remove the key. If your car has a push-button starter, hold it down for at least 3 seconds.

On the other hand, if you were considering buying one of these vehicles and the recall has given you cause for concern, there are alternative vehicles to consider.

COROLLA/MATRIX
There are plenty of good choices among compact cars, but three stand out: the Mazda3, available as a sedan or hatchback, and the Honda Civic, available as a coupe or a sedan. Both are more fun to drive than the Toyota and offer similar reliability. For those looking for a more Corolla-like feel, try the Hyundai Elantra.

CAMRY
Camry fans should consider the midsize Ford Fusion and Mercury Milan, which have balanced ride and handling, include advanced safety features and are offered as gas-electric hybrids.

Another interesting choice is the Hyundai Sonata, which is not very exciting to drive, but it's comfortable, has good reliability and boasts conservative looks. A totally revised Sonata is about to be released, so the old model may be a good deal.

Other good choices include the Nissan Altima, Chevrolet Malibu, Volkswagen CC, Honda Accord and Subaru Legacy.

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Those who like living large in a vehicle with grace, pace and space should consider the Nissan Maxima, which offers stellar performance and good looks. The redesigned Ford Taurus is a state-of-the-art sedan, while the slightly more expensive Hyundai Genesis is a perfect Avalon substitute.

RAV4
The rival Honda CR-V is a good place to start, although the new Chevrolet Equinox and GMC Terrain offer superior fuel economy, good build quality and attention to detail.

HIGHLANDER
The Honda Pilot boasts similar accommodations at a similar price. Some may be put off by the Ford Flex's looks, but its superb balance of ride and handling, not to mention its size, make it worthy. The sporting Nissan Murano is a compelling choice.

TUNDRA
Full-size pickup buyers will want to consider a domestic pickup from Ford, Chevrolet or Dodge. All three offer similar performance, comfort and reliability. However, only the Chevrolet offers a gas-electric hybrid.

SEQUOIA
There aren't many full-size SUVs on the market, but the Chevrolet Tahoe and GMC Yukon have impressive build quality, good towing ability and a wonderful ride, not to mention gas-electric hybrid models.

OTHER TOYOTAS
Not all Toyota models are affected, so many remain on dealer lots that are perfectly safe. However, if you have your doubts, other vehicles will give you piece of mind.

Chrysler returns to Super Bowl to advertise Dodge

Associated Press

Chrysler is advertising during the Super Bowl for the first time since 2004, making it the first U.S. automaker in the world's most expensive advertising showcase in two years.

Chrysler will feature its Dodge Charger in a 60-second ad in the first half of the NFL championship game on Feb. 7. According to TNS Media Intelligence, CBS is selling 30-second ads for between \$2.5 million to \$2.8 million.

None of the U.S. automakers — Ford, General Motors or Chrysler — advertised in the game amid a sharp industry downturn in 2009 that saw both Chrysler and General Motors seek bankruptcy protection and government aid.

Italian automaker Fiat took control of Chrysler after it emerged from Chapter 11 reorganization in June. The U.S. government gave Chrysler LLC about \$15.5 billion in aid and now owns nearly 10 percent of

the company.

But now the company is out and wants people to know it, said Chrysler spokeswoman Dianna Gutierrez, who declined to disclose the cost of the commercial.

"Most American consumers do not realize we have emerged from bankruptcy so the Super Bowl is a great way to reach out to our consumers to let them know we are still here," she said Thursday.

The company also added that, although the move could be criticized as a big expense, Chrysler feels it is justified considering the viewership, which reached nearly 100 million people last year.

"In fact, it would be more costly to achieve the same number of viewers in traditional media placement and ensure the high viewership attention span that the Super Bowl delivers," the company said.

Chrysler has not been advertising much, so it

needs to make a bold statement — but with a humorous, eye-catching spot if it wants people to pay attention, said Peter De Lorenzo, a former ad executive who publishes autoextremist.com, a Web site that follows and is often critical of the auto industry.

"They've been flying under the radar now for so long I think they're desperate for a little attention," he said.

Foreign automakers Toyota, Volkswagen and Hyundai were the only auto presence in last year's Super Bowl — shrinking the presence of auto advertising dollars to just 8.5 percent of the \$213 million in revenue the game generated, according to TNS. That's down from nearly 17 percent in 2005, a year when both Ford and GM advertised.

GM, sitting out for a second year in a row, is the third-largest Super Bowl advertiser in history, having spent \$80.5 million for 15 years' worth of ads, accord-

ing to TNS.

The foreign automakers, who have been taking market share away from domestic companies, continue to have a heavy presence, with ads by Volkswagen, Audi, Honda and Hyundai.

German brand Volkswagen returns to the Super Bowl for the first time in nine years, with a 30-second commercial in the third quarter that highlights all 13 of its vehicles and takes the "Das Auto" campaign in a new direction. Gone will be Max the Beetle, the talking Beetle who helped launch the campaign, but the company declined to be more specific.

Volkswagen has been increasing its market share and sees a presence in the Super Bowl as a way to continue that, said Tim Ellis, vice president of marketing for Volkswagen of America, speaking from a site where the company was filming its Super Bowl commercial on Thursday.

He said the increased

presence of automakers this year signals more business for the industry this year.

"I think that they sense that there's more confidence out there and that people are going to be coming into the showrooms," he said of fellow automakers. "So we expect it will be highly competitive year."

Hyundai will have two ads, both 30 seconds long in the first quarter. For the second year in a row the Korean automaker will sponsor the "Hyundai Kick-Off Show" before the game and air three 30-second ads during that show. The company declined to say what it was spending or which products will be featured.

Volkswagen's sibling brand Audi will be in the Super Bowl for the third year in a row, with a 60-second fourth-quarter commercial for its A3 TDI, a new diesel hatchback, with music by rock band Cheap Trick.

Ford Flexes its muscle with EcoBoost

BY BARRY SPYKER
McClatchy Newspapers (MCT)

My wife shakes her head when I force a last squeeze out of a tube of toothpaste. Hey, nothing wrong with getting the most from a product.

Ford and I see eye to eye on this one. Its new EcoBoost engines, available in the higher-end Ford Flex models for 2010, are designed to squeeze every last horse out of a V-6 engine by marrying a turbocharger with direct injection. So what you get is 93 more ponies and a torque boost to 340 pound-feet, which is 50 or so more than a naturally aspirated V-8 engine.

Are you kidding me? More power than the V-8?

So as I cruise Florida's turnpike with great confidence in my passing power, I'm also grinning that my fuel economy is better by 20 percent than the V-8 and — since it's a smaller engine — there's a 15 percent reduction in carbon-dioxide emissions, according to Ford.

An EcoBoosted Flex accelerates with strength and really does feel like the 4.6-liter V-8. And it will gallop to 60 mph in around 7 seconds. Mileage is rated at 22 highway, 18 city, and I won't argue with the figures. I was in the vicinity.

Ford plans to plop this EcoBoost engine in around 500,000 vehicles through this year. Oh, Ford knows this isn't in the same mileage league as hybrids and electric concepts. But it is another step forward in efficiency: Better mileage, lower emissions without the sacrifice of power. Not a bad deal.

How does it all happen? Well, to put it in relatively simple terms, the turbo and direct injection do a better job of controlling the air-fuel mixture that fuels the engine, and that results in better efficiency but equally good power.

Do know that the EcoBoost will cost you up front. While the base SE goes for around \$29,000, the fully loaded Limited with all-wheel-drive and the EcoBoost can reach \$50,000. Still, Flex prices are in the ballpark with competitors Chevy Traverse and the Honda Pilot.

Admittedly, I fell in love with the Flex the first time I saw it as a concept at the auto show in Miami Beach. "The station wagon is back," I remember telling friends.

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BASKETBALL — Rowlesburg at East Preston — Boys 6/Girls 7:30 p.m.
BASKETBALL — West Preston at Bruceton School — Boys 6/Girls 7:30 p.m.
BASKETBALL — South Preston at Central Preston — Boys 6/Girls 7:30 p.m.
LSIC MEETING — Tunnelton-Denver Elementary — 6 p.m.
PROJECT ISAAC — Valley Elementary — 2:45-4:30 p.m.

Tuesday
CLASSROOM PICTURES (Jan's Studio) — Kingwood Elementary
HOMEWORK HELPS — Aurora School
GIRLS' BASKETBALL — Preston High at Grafton — 7:30 p.m.
PROJECT ISAAC — Valley Elementary — 2:45-4:30 p.m.
PTO MEETING — Terra Alta/East Preston — 6 p.m.

Wednesday
AFTER-SCHOOL EXPLORERS — Bruceton School — 2:30-4 p.m.
BOYS' BASKETBALL — Morgantown High at Preston High —

7:30 p.m.
CLASSROOM PICTURES (Jan's Studio) — Kingwood Elementary
PROJECT ISAAC — Valley Elementary — 2:45-4:30 p.m.

Thursday
AFTER SCHOOL EXPLORERS — Bruceton School — 2:30-4 p.m.
BASKETBALL — Central Preston at Rowlesburg — Boys 6/Girls 7:30 p.m.
FRESHMEN BOYS' BASKETBALL — Trinity at Preston High — 6 p.m.
HOMEWORK HELPS — Aurora School
PROJECT ISAAC — Valley Elementary — 2:45-4:30 p.m.

Friday
AFTER SCHOOL EXPLORERS — Bruceton School — 2:30-4 p.m.
FRESHMEN BOYS' BASKETBALL — Frankfort at Preston High — 6 p.m.

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BOYS' BASKETBALL — Elkins High at Preston High — 7:30 p.m.
FRESHMEN BOYS' BASKETBALL — Elkins at Preston High — 4 p.m.
WRESTLING (NCAC Tournament)

Lotus Evora: The car dreams are made of

BY DAN NEIL
 Los Angeles Times (MCT)

Every time I write about a high-performance sports car, I'm guaranteed to get letters from readers to this effect: "How can you possibly glorify the Badminton Dual-Cowl 87B? No one needs a car that goes 200 mph, costs \$300,000 and gets 5 miles per gallon. With all that's going on in the world [climate change, war in the Middle East, balance of trade etc.] For shame. For shame!"

All right then. I present to you perhaps the most fun available on four wheels: The 2010 Lotus Evora. No, not fun. Joy. Inexpressible, diamond-showering, running-naked-through-a-field-of-virgins ecstasy. Handling perfection. This is transit gloria, and it is sick.

In my career as an automotive journalist, I've never written these words: I am going to buy one. Oh, and it gets about 30 miles per gallon.

A ruptured fire hydrant of pleasurable endorphins, the Evora is the first all-new car from Lotus — a small sports-car company in Hethel, England — since it was reborn with the Lotus Elise in 1995. The company goes back to the 1950s and founder Colin Chapman, whose guiding principle in fast cars was extreme lightness. Lightness cures what ails sports cars like Lourdes cures scabies.

All other things being equal, lighter cars change direction more quickly (less mass and therefore lower moment of inertia). Likewise, lighter cars have better cornering grip (the vehicle's weight doesn't overwhelm the tires). A lighter car accelerates harder and stops quicker. Meanwhile, all the stresses on the components



MCT photo

The new 2010 Lotus Evora 2-plus-2 car can do 0-60mph in 4.9 seconds and reach a top speed of 162mph with its mid-mounted 3.5-litre DOHC V6 VVT-i engine and will sell for about \$80,000.

are reduced — the tires, brakes, suspension and gearbox. It's one big, beautiful, positive spiral.

Lotus' feathery, carbide-clawed sports cars (all under 1 ton) are superb driving machines, famous for their easy compromise between road holding and what is actually a pretty survivable — if not exactly supple — ride quality. It's not surprising that when electric carmaker Tesla went looking for a platform upon which to build its Roadster, it came to Hethel. On board an EV, where every amp counts, lightness is nonpareil.

And yet I've never been tempted to own a Lotus. Why? Because even my masochism has its limits. The mid-engine Elise and its many variants are absurdly tiny and impractical cars (9 inches shorter than a Mazda MX-5 Miata) that one enters much the way dressing enters the backside of a Thanksgiving

turkey. The doors are small and low to the ground, and there's this prodigiously tall and wide door sill — part of the car's aluminum structure — that you have to shimmy over before you land, gratefully if gracefully, in the car's Recaro racing buckets. As for storage space, there is exactly none.

Meanwhile, Lotuses offer cockpits with sailplane-like amenities — bare aluminum, runty carpets, cheesy aftermarket sound systems and an overall malign indifference to sound-deadening and passenger sanity. You want to make those al-Qaeda low-lives talk? Make them commute in a Lotus Exige S for a week. They will sing like Pavarotti.

The Evora takes all the guiding design principles of modern Lotus cars and writes them bigger and in more elegant script: The bonded/riveted aluminum monocoque chassis (weighing a mere 441 pounds in the Evora and pro-

viding torsional stiffness 1.5 times that of the Ferrari F430); transverse mid-engine layout, here hosting a reprogrammed 3.5-liter, 276-hp V6 sourced from Toyota; and a supreme commitment to lightweight (3,046 pounds).

The Evora is, first of all, a 2+2, which is to say there are back seats, of a sort. Call them Romulans, for these tiny squares of upholstery reject all human life. Like the seats in the Porsche 911, they're good for parcel storage and, of course, improved insurance rates. In any event, the Evora is vastly easier to get into and out of — the doors are larger and the threshold is lower and narrower — and the cockpit practically echoes with spaciousness compared with the Elise.

And yet, this is still, comparatively, a small stunt plane of a car. The Evora (170.9 inches) is 4.3 inches shorter than a 911 on a wheelbase (101.4) that is 9 inches longer.

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Student chosen to attend USDA forum

Submitted to The Dominion Post

A WVU undergraduate is among 22 university students who will examine the future of agriculture. Patrick Parsons, of Parkersburg, will represent the Mountain State at the USDA's 2010 Agricultural Outlook Forum.

The finalists include students from Land-Grant, Hispanic-Serving Institutions and American Association of State Colleges of Agriculture and Renewable Resources institutions who are the recipients of corporate and USDA sponsorships aimed at promoting the education of the next generation of agriculturalists.

"USDA's Outlook Forum offers these students an opportunity to hear government and industry

leaders discuss the current economic outlook and describe their vision, policies and direction for agriculture's future," said Tom Vilsack, agriculture secretary. "We hope this experience will help these young women and men become leaders in the 21st century agriculture economy and address the important issues facing America's farmers and ranchers."

The 2010 Outlook Forum titled, "Sustainable Agriculture: The Key to Health & Prosperity," is USDA's largest annual event and will be held Feb. 18 and 19 at the Crystal Gateway Marriott Hotel in Arlington, Va.

Parsons is a senior pursuing dual majors in WVU's Davis College of Agriculture, Natural Resources and Design and Eberly College of Arts and Sciences.

He will graduate in 2011 with majors in animal and nutritional sciences, and political science, and minors in agribusiness management and rural development and economics.

"I am looking forward to the sessions on climate change and global commerce," Parsons said. "After graduating from WVU, I am going to law school with the hope of eventually entering a career in international environmental law or agricultural trade and sustainable development, so hearing from experts that work in these fields is a great way to gain both knowledge and career insight."

Parsons said a session titled "Modernization of China's Agricultural Economy" is especially important to him because in March he will compete for

the second time at the National Model United Nations Conference in New York City representing China on the Commission for Sustainable Development.

"The first topic on the Commission's agenda at the competition in New York is 'Sustainable Agricultural and Rural Development,' expert analysis on China's agricultural development will give me a huge advantage when researching China's development policies," Parsons said.

Parsons has already held a number of leadership roles in WVU student organizations. He is president of Davis College Student Council and the Collegiate Farm Bureau; a member of the WVU Model United Nations Team, which just returned from

a conference in Quito, Ecuador; and is treasurer of Block & Bridle. He was recently selected for a summer internship in the U.S. State Department in the Bureau of Oceans and International Environmental and Scientific Affairs.

The 22 university juniors and seniors majoring in agricultural-related studies were selected based on their essays, "Agriculture as a Career," and recommendations from their deans.

In addition to USDA leaders, this year's forum will feature U.S. Trade Representative Ronald Kirk and guest speakers from the private sector.

Plenary speeches will be web-cast after 6 p.m. Feb. 18. A list of speakers and registration information is available at: www.usda.gov/oce/forum.

WVU's executive MBA goes online

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Busy professionals seeking an MBA degree to advance their careers will have a flexible option this fall, as WVU's College of Business and Economics recently announced it will offer the executive MBA online.

"This is the first online executive MBA in the state by a college or university accredited by AACSB International," said William Trumbull, interim dean of the College of Business and Economics. AACSB is the "gold standard" for accreditation.

While the majority of the program is offered online, four residencies are required during the two-year program. The residencies will last three or four days and will allow students to build a connection to the WVU network and their classmates.

While three of the residencies are on WVU's main campus in Morgantown, one residency, The Washington Campus, gives students an inside look at the intersection of business and government in Washington, DC.

"This highly interactive, online program will provide these MBA students opportunities to learn from experts," Trumbull said. "Many of our faculty have earned doctorates from leading business schools and have extensive business experience. This expertise will enable students to bridge the gap between theory and practice."

Each course in the 48 credit-hour program lasts from four to eight weeks, and students take one course at a time. As an option, students have the opportunity to study abroad in Germany, Ireland, China, Poland, Prague or Italy.

The executive MBA program has been taught in distance-education centers throughout West Virginia for more than a decade. AACSB International, the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business, is the longest-serving and largest global accrediting body for business schools, with more than 1,100 educational institutions and other organizations in 70 countries.

Alum helps Afghanistan's future

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Many WVU students and alumni work in the US Armed Forces to build security and prosperity in Afghanistan.

One of them is doing so from the ground up.

Lt. Col. Carney Jackson, a DVM and 1973 graduate of the WVU Davis College of Agriculture, Natural Resources and Design, is focusing his efforts on Afghanistan's agricultural sector. Jackson is an Air National Guard Lieutenant Colonel with the Army National Guard's Kentucky Agriculture Development Team (ADT).

"The ADT is tasked to implement an agricultural strategy for provinces [including] Bamyán, Kapisa, Panjshir and Parwan," Jackson said. "We are to provide direction and focus of agricultural resources. Our effort is to increase agricultural sector jobs and productivity."

The team is working on various projects from grape trellising, pomegranate marketing, bee keeping, forage development, wheat production, potato storage and marketing, better crop planting and harvesting techniques, battling plant disease and improved irrigation techniques.

"I am developing training materials on pasture management, animal health, parasitology and necropsy techniques for training local Afghan veterinarians, paravets and animal veterinary care workers," Jackson said. "Army Veterinary Corps officers, Army enlisted personnel and I are providing continuing education to veterinary students at Kabul University's Faculty of Veterinary Science and Nangarhar University veterinary school."

"We are also coordinating veterinary medicine training with the director of training for the Charikar veterinary training center of the Dutch Committee for Afghanistan (DCA)," Jackson said. "The DCA has veterinary field units throughout Afghanistan which provide veterinary care via veterinarians, paravets and veterinary care workers. We have provided teach-



Submitted photo

Lt. Col. Carney Jackson is helping Afghanistan to realize its agricultural future.

ing on sanitary slaughter and food safety for local Afghan butchers."

Richard Holbrooke, US ambassador to Afghanistan, has praised the performance of the National Guard's ADTs.

"It was remarkable to me how every candidate we called on, every Afghan in the provinces, everyone had heard about it already," Holbrooke told the National Guard's news bureau in July.

"Eighty percent of Afghanistan

depends on agriculture for its livelihood," said Army Col. Marty Leppert, who oversees the effort. "So it's incredibly important that if we're going to attack all the challenges and ills that involve Afghanistan it's important that we attack agriculture as a need."

In his civilian life, Jackson is an associate professor and veterinary pathologist with the University of Kentucky's Livestock Disease Diagnostic Center.

Journalism students take blogging course

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Students and faculty at WVU's P.I. Reed School of Journalism aren't just talking about the future of their profession — they're helping to redefine it.

A new class, "Blogging and Interactive Journalism," is giving students the opportunity to explore and experience the impact of Web 2.0 and user-generated content on journalism. Using a variety of social media tools and Web-based applications, students will learn to become effective online journalists, facilitating news as a two-way conversation rather than a one-way transmission.

"Once you write a blog post, it doesn't end there," said Bob Britten, assistant professor of visual journalism. "Others respond, you respond to them and information grows. Students will realize the work they are doing is just a starting point for that conversation. They will build a web of information with their blogging and social media work as the connective tissue."

During the course, students create personal blogs on a variety of topics. The exercise will teach different approaches to writing professional online content and provide the opportunity for students to publish their work. Students will regularly update their posts, moderate comments and create web-based connections in an effort to maintain a public presence. Students will also work in groups to serve as "mini-newsrooms" and manage and maintain a Morgantown-based blog of local interest. Students will produce original reporting for the sites, make community connections and integrate associated links useful to the readers.

According to Britten, blogs have become much more mainstream now that traditional media are using them to gather and share information with their audiences. As a result, blogging is a skill that students will likely need in the newsrooms of the future.

"There aren't many [journalism] schools that are teaching blogging," Britten said. "Colleagues tell me part of the reason is that some believe blogging and social media aren't journalism. These students will show how they can be. When you see so many people using this new form of communication, it's difficult to ignore its potential."

As a final project, students will produce proposals for the 2011 John S. and James L. Knight Foundation's News Challenge competition. Part of the Knight Foundation's Media Innovation Initiative, the competition is providing \$25 million in funding over five years to select innovative projects that help to inform and transform community news and social media experiments. Next year will be the fifth year of the competition.

Class content and student blogs are accessible through the course site at interactivejournalism.wvu.wordpress.com/.

WVU students travel overseas to study design in Italy

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Whether it be observing Italian shoemakers in a Milan design house, styling a fashion photo shoot or creating a still motion video — the Disegno Italia study abroad program at WVU provides students with eye-opening experiences in a country filled with beauty and culture.

"Our goal for this program is to have students break out of their shells and develop a broader way of thinking and looking at the world," said Nora MacDonald, a professor of fashion design and merchandising in WVU's Davis College of Agriculture, Natural Resources and Design.

Disegno Italia, a term coined from the Italian renaissance, encompasses the philosophies of art and design. The program

teaches students the importance of the creative thought process.

Heather Papouschek, a fashion design and merchandising major, studied abroad with Disegno Italia during the summer of 2009. The first two weeks were spent living and taking Italian language and art history classes at Il Sillabo in San Giovanni Valdarno in Tuscany, Italy, supplemented with day trips and a long weekend trip to Rome. The students then moved on to Milan, Italy, which is known as one of the fashion capitals of the world.

"I fell in love with the culture, the food, traveling and seeing new things," Papouschek said. "The trip gave me a sense of confidence. I feel like now I can do whatever I want to do as a result of this experience."

The Disegno Italia program is open to students majoring in art, fashion design, fashion merchandising, interior design, design studies, landscape architecture, journalism, marketing and theatre. While in Milan, students have a wide variety of classes from which to choose that will enhance their major.

Students have the opportunity to earn six credit hours, and though they must take survival Italian language during their two weeks in Tuscany, the classes are taught in English.

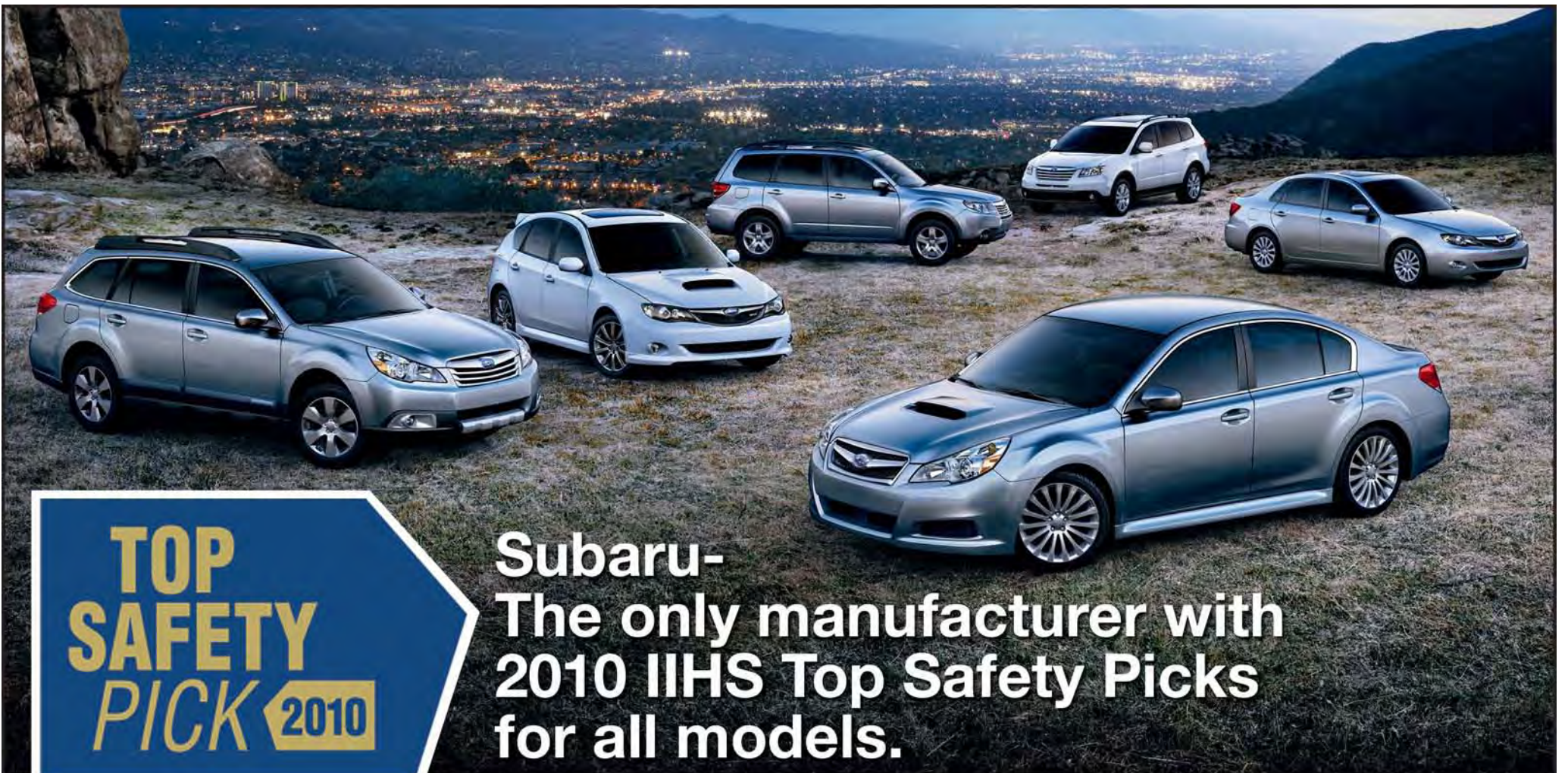
Unlike most study abroad programs where students stay in the dorms of a college or university in the country they are visiting, students who participate in the Disegno Italia program stay in apartments a short distance from the schools they attend.

Professors from WVU accompany the students and serve as mentors. They also organize field trips and events for the students, which includes an Italian cooking lesson and excursions to Florence, Siena, Pisa, a Chianti vineyard, the Pantheon and the Villa Medici Garden and an archaeological museum.

If there is anything that the professors want students to take away from their experiences in Italy, MacDonald said it is the ability to think independently with a new perspective on life in general and a broader view of design.

Disegno Italia serves as a foundation for students from a variety of majors to experience Italy and learn to interact with different disciplines.

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GREEK

Monday at 10 p.m. on **FAM**

When the ZBZs discover that their candle caused the Gamma Psi fire, Casey (Spencer Grammer) is overwhelmed by guilt, and the sorority's future is in jeopardy. To boost morale, Ashleigh (Amber Stevens) organizes a "geek auction" for charity, but it may take some dirty pool to save the house. Jacob Zachar, Clark Duke and Scott Michael Foster also star in the new episode "Pride and Punishment."

THE 52ND ANNUAL GRAMMY AWARDS

Sunday at 8 p.m. on **2 5 7**

Festivities at Staples Center in Los Angeles honor excellence in the recording industry. Ten-time Grammy winner Beyonce, who leads the field this year with 10 new nominations, is scheduled to perform, along with the Black Eyed Peas, Lady Antebellum, Maxwell and Taylor Swift. Nominated for best new artist are the Zac Brown Band, Keri Hilson, MGMT, Silversun Pickups and the Ting Tings.

AMERICAN IDOL

Tuesday at 8 p.m. on **43 53**

If you liked Victoria Beckham in Boston, here's good news: The artist formerly known as Posh Spice returns as a guest judge for the final round of auditions in Denver. More than 9,000 hopefuls were on the scene in the Mile High City for their shot at stardom. After tonight, the competition starts in earnest for all those wannabe Carries and Cooks who've impressed the judges enough to earn a golden ticket to Hollywood.

30 ROCK

Thursday at 9:30 p.m. on **9 11 12**

It always helps to have a buddy to support you when you're trying to change your ways. For Liz (Tina Fey), that's Frank (Judah Friedlander), who makes a pact with her to kick their respective bad habits when they become roommates. Jenna (Jane Krakowski) seeks moral support from Jack (Alec Baldwin) in dealing with her visiting mother (guest star Jan Hooks) in the new episode "Verna."



MERCY

Wednesday at 8 p.m. on **9 11 12**

Hey, it's Dawson Leery, M.D.! James Van Der Beek ("Dawson's Creek") guest stars in this new episode as Dr. Joe Briggs, the new head of the ICU, whose arrogance immediately rubs Veronica (Taylor Schilling) the wrong way. Veronica has to set aside her issues with Dr. Sands (James Tupper) to help save a boy found nearly frozen in the woods. Chloe (Michelle Trachtenberg) counsels a widower in "Can We Talk About the Gigantic Elephant in the Ambulance?"



TEMPLE GRANDIN

Saturday at 8 p.m. on **HBO**

Golden Globe winner Claire Danes stars in the title role as a young woman who overcame the daunting personal challenges of autism to become a successful author, lecturer, advocate for people with autism and pioneer in the humane treatment of livestock. Catherine O'Hara, Julia Ormond, Barry Tubb and David Strathairn co-star in this fact-based drama.

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best of ... Television Lawyers

BY JAY BOBBIN



Corbin Bernsen

Arnold Becker (Corbin Bernsen, "L.A. Law," NBC, 1986-94) The personal lives of lawyers – who might not always be upstanding – earned new perspective through Becker's swinging lifestyle.



Sam Waterston

Jack McCoy (Sam Waterston, "Law & Order," NBC, 1994-present) Waterston had earlier experience as a TV lawyer on "I'll Fly Away," but his work as the tenacious McCoy – first as a trial lawyer and now as district attorney – has made that character truly iconic.

Perry Mason (Raymond Burr, "Perry Mason," CBS, 1957-66) Well, of course. No list of this nature would be complete without the inclusion of novelist Erle Stanley Gardner's legendary defense attorney, who became series television's first superstar lawyer character.



Raymond Burr

Ally McBeal (Calista Flockhart, "Ally McBeal," Fox, 1997-2002) Even if she wasn't always the most solid performer in court, Ally remained fascinating to watch for her personal flights of fancy.

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Lady Gaga

LADY GOES ALL-IN WITH 'POKER FACE'

She may be caught in a "Bad Romance" musically these days, but otherwise, Lady Gaga is having a great time.

The one-of-a-kind superstar – as distinctive for other hits including "Poker Face" and "Paparazzi" as for her ever-changing wardrobe – had an explosive 2009, yet she doesn't qualify for the Grammy for best new artist since her song "Just Dance" was up for best dance recording last year. Still, she's grateful for the five nominations she does have in the 52nd

Annual Grammy Awards, which CBS televises from Los Angeles' Staples Center on Sunday, Jan. 31.

Born into what www.ladygaga.com terms "a good Italian New York family" as Stefani Joanne Angelina Germanotta, Gaga is slated to perform at the event. She's competing for best album and best electronic/dance album (both for "The Fame"), and best record, song and dance recording (all for "Poker Face"). Having earned recent People's Choice, Billboard and MTV Video Music Awards, she's now ready for the Grammys.

Q: Did you anticipate how the Grammy nominations might go for you?

A: I didn't exactly. I knew what I wasn't going to get nominated for, but I tried to stay focused on the implications of the music, in terms of what it means to be a Lady Gaga fan – as opposed to being rewarded in a particular way.

I wasn't sure I would be nominated for anything, considering that I make what is decided by most people to be "dance music." I see it as so much more, I was very pleased with the nominations. I feel like I'm sharing it with my fans all over the world.

Q: Have you been able to drink in all that has happened to, and for, you in recent times?

A: I really feel like I'm drinking it in every night with my fans when I'm onstage. They are so loyal and so amazing. The show is sort of like going to Gaga Church, where you leave exorcised of all your anxieties and shame. I want it to be an experience, and I want it to be life-changing. I want my fans to leave thinking, "I've never seen anything like that, and I've never felt that way, before. I feel a part of something; I feel a sense of identity in relation to music."

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Bon Jovi

"Grammy.com," www.grammy.com On Sunday, CBS presents the 52nd Annual Grammy Awards, honoring the best of the year in the recording arts (musical and spoken word). To learn more about the history of the honors and this year's nominees, you can visit the home page of the awards and the Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences. They're also on Facebook and Twitter.

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WEDNESDAY

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BASKETBALL

SUNDAY

12:30 p.m. (4) NBA Countdown

1:00 p.m. (2) College Basketball Minnesota at Ohio State.
(4) NBA Basketball Denver Nuggets at San Antonio Spurs.
(5) (7) College Basketball Minnesota at Ohio State.
(FOXSP) College Basketball Pittsburgh at South Florida.
3:00 p.m. (ESPN2) Women's College Basketball Purdue at Iowa.
3:30 p.m. (4) NBA Basketball Los Angeles Lakers at Boston Celtics.
(FOXSP) College Basketball California at Arizona.
5:00 p.m. (ESPN2) Women's College Basketball Baylor at Texas.
5:30 p.m. (FOXSP) College Basketball Maryland at Clemson.
7:30 p.m. (FOXSP) College Basketball Virginia at North Carolina.
1:00 a.m. (ESPN2) NBA Fastbreak

11:00 p.m. (ESPN2) College Basketball Idaho at Utah State.
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1:30 a.m. (ESPN2) NBA Fastbreak

THURSDAY

7:00 p.m. (ESPN) (ESPN2) College Basketball Teams TBA.
8:00 p.m. (TNT) NBA Basketball Miami Heat at Cleveland Cavaliers.
9:00 p.m. (ESPN) (ESPN2) College Basketball Teams TBA.
10:30 p.m. (FOXSP) College Basketball Arizona at Washington.
(TNT) NBA Basketball San Antonio Spurs at Portland Trail Blazers.
11:00 p.m. (ESPN2) College Basketball Portland at Gonzaga.
1:00 a.m. (ESPN2) College Basketball Final
(TNT) Inside the NBA

MONDAY

7:00 p.m. (ESPN) College Basketball Connecticut at Louisville.
7:30 p.m. (ESPN2) Women's College Basketball Notre Dame at Rutgers.
9:00 p.m. (ESPN) College Basketball Texas at Oklahoma State.
1:30 a.m. (ESPN2) NBA Fastbreak

TUESDAY

7:00 p.m. (ESPN) College Basketball Mississippi at Kentucky.
(ESPN2) College Basketball Miami at Wake Forest.
9:00 p.m. (ESPN) College Basketball Michigan State at Wisconsin.
(ESPN2) NBA Coast-to-Coast
11:00 p.m. (ESPN2) High School Basketball Jefferson (Ore.) at Kentwood (Wash.).
12:30 a.m. (ESPN2) NBA Fastbreak

WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m. (ESPN2) College Basketball DePaul at Marquette.
(FOXSP) College Basketball Pittsburgh at West Virginia.
7:30 p.m. (ESPN) NBA Shootaround
8:00 p.m. (ESPN) NBA Basketball Miami Heat at Boston Celtics.
9:00 p.m. (ESPN2) College Basketball Kansas at Colorado.
10:30 p.m. (ESPN) NBA Basketball Portland Trail Blazers at Utah Jazz.

FRIDAY

7:00 p.m. (ESPN2) High School Basketball Pine Crest (Fla.) vs. Winter Park (Fla.).
7:30 p.m. (ESPN) NBA Shootaround
8:00 p.m. (ESPN) NBA Basketball Chicago Bulls at Atlanta Hawks.
10:30 p.m. (ESPN) NBA Basketball Denver Nuggets at Los Angeles Lakers.

SATURDAY

11:00 a.m. (ESPN) College GameDay
12:00 p.m. (4) (5) (9) College Basketball Marquette at Providence.
(ESPN) College Basketball Villanova at Georgetown.
(ESPN2) College Basketball Xavier at Dayton.
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(ESPN2) College Basketball Kansas State at Iowa State.
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- 4) Which conference holds the edge in Pro Bowl play?
- 5) From 1957 to 1971, two MVPs per Pro Bowl were awarded. To what positions were they given?
- 6) Who won the most MVPs during the dual-award years?
- 7) Who is the only player post-merger to win more than one Pro Bowl MVP award?
- 8) In what venue was the Pro Bowl held when New York hosted it in 1942?

Pro Bowl fever

BY GEORGE DICKIE

- 1) Aloha Stadium in Honolulu
- 2) In 1939, at Los Angeles' Wrigley Field
- 3) Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum
- 4) The NFC, 20-19
- 5) Offensive back and defensive lineman
- 6) Three players had three: Johnny Units of the Baltimore Colts, Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears and Jim Brown of the Cleveland Browns.
- 7) Oakland Raiders quarterback Rich Gannon, in 2001 and 2002
- 8) The Polo Grounds

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8:00 p.m. (ESPN) College GameDay
(ESPN2) College Basketball Wright State at Butler.
(WGN-A) NBA Basketball Miami Heat at Chicago Bulls.
9:00 p.m. (ESPN) College Basketball Michigan State at Illinois.
10:00 p.m. (ESPN2) College Basketball Tulsa at Texas-El Paso.
10:30 p.m. (FOXSP) College Basketball Arizona State at Washington.
12:00 a.m. (ESPN) College Basketball Final
12:40 a.m. (ESPN) NBA Fastbreak

FOOTBALL

SUNDAY

5:30 p.m. (ESPN) Sunday NFL Countdown
7:20 p.m. (ESPN) NFL Football AFC-NFC Pro Bowl.

MONDAY

4:00 p.m. (ESPN) NFL Live

TUESDAY

4:00 p.m. (ESPN) NFL Live

WEDNESDAY

2:00 p.m. (ESPN2) ESPNU Recruiting Insider
4:00 p.m. (ESPN) NFL Live

THURSDAY

4:00 p.m. (ESPN) NFL Live

GOLF

SUNDAY

12:30 p.m. (GOLF) Golf Central Pre Game
1:00 p.m. (GOLF) PGA Tour Golf Farmers Insurance Open, Final Round.
2:30 p.m. (GOLF) Golf Central Pre Game

3:00 p.m. (GOLF) PGA Tour Golf Farmers Insurance Open, Final Round.

6:00 p.m. (GOLF) Golf Central

THURSDAY

4:30 p.m. (GOLF) Golf Central Pre Game
5:00 p.m. (GOLF) PGA Tour Golf Northern Trust Open, Final Round.
8:00 p.m. (GOLF) Golf Central
1:30 a.m. (GOLF) Golf Central

FRIDAY

4:30 p.m. (GOLF) Golf Central Pre Game
5:00 p.m. (GOLF) PGA Tour Golf Northern Trust Open, Second Round.
8:00 p.m. (GOLF) Golf Central
1:30 a.m. (GOLF) Golf Central

SATURDAY

12:30 p.m. (GOLF) Golf Central Pre Game
3:00 p.m. (GOLF) PGA Tour Golf Northern Trust Open, Third Round.
6:00 p.m. (GOLF) Golf Central
11:30 p.m. (GOLF) Golf Central

HOCKEY

SUNDAY

12:30 p.m. (GOLF) NHL Hockey Detroit Red Wings at Pittsburgh Penguins.

SATURDAY

1:30 p.m. (FOXSP) Penguins Faceoff
2:00 p.m. (FOXSP) NHL Hockey Pittsburgh Penguins at Montreal Canadiens.
4:30 p.m. (FOXSP) Penguins Postgame

player profile

BY MARK PASSARO

Garbage goals produce sweet smell of success

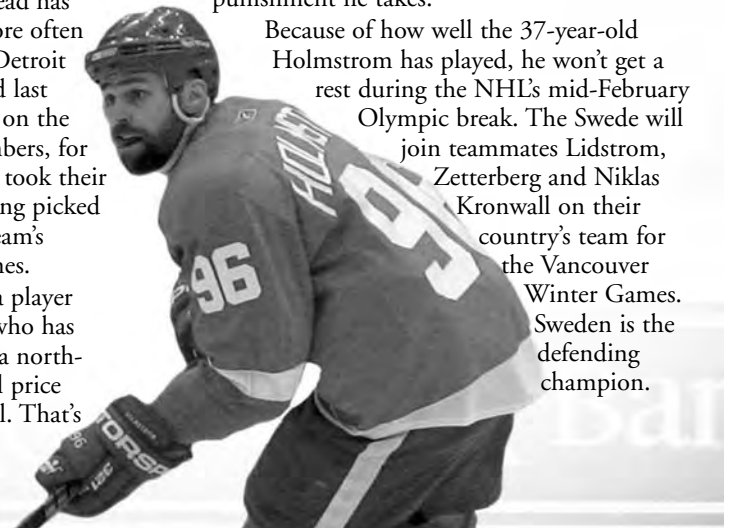
With superstars Nicklas Lidstrom, Henrik Zetterberg and Pavel Datsyuk usually hogging the headlines on the Detroit Red Wings, the lunch-pail-carrying role players doing the dirty work almost always get buried in the game story.

Not this season in Motown, however, where among other lesser-lauded Wings the lead has included Tomas Holmstrom's name more often than not. At the halfway point he led Detroit in goals with 15, one more than he had last season in 53 games, and he was fourth on the team with 21 points. Not striking numbers, for sure, but as injuries and ineffectiveness took their toll on Detroit, Holmstrom's goal scoring picked up the slack, and he was perhaps the team's offensive MVP through its first 42 games.

That's quite an accomplishment for a player known for his no-frills approach, one who has always earned his paycheck by playing a north-south game and paying a steep physical price directly in front of the opposition's goal. That's

where he scores the majority of his goals and wreaks most of his havoc, screening goalies, deflecting shots and generally making life miserable for the other team. His coach, Mike Babcock, admires Holmstrom's determination, how he keeps going back in front of the net no matter how much punishment he takes.

Because of how well the 37-year-old Holmstrom has played, he won't get a rest during the NHL's mid-February Olympic break. The Swede will join teammates Lidstrom, Zetterberg and Niklas Kronwall on their country's team for the Vancouver Winter Games. Sweden is the defending champion.



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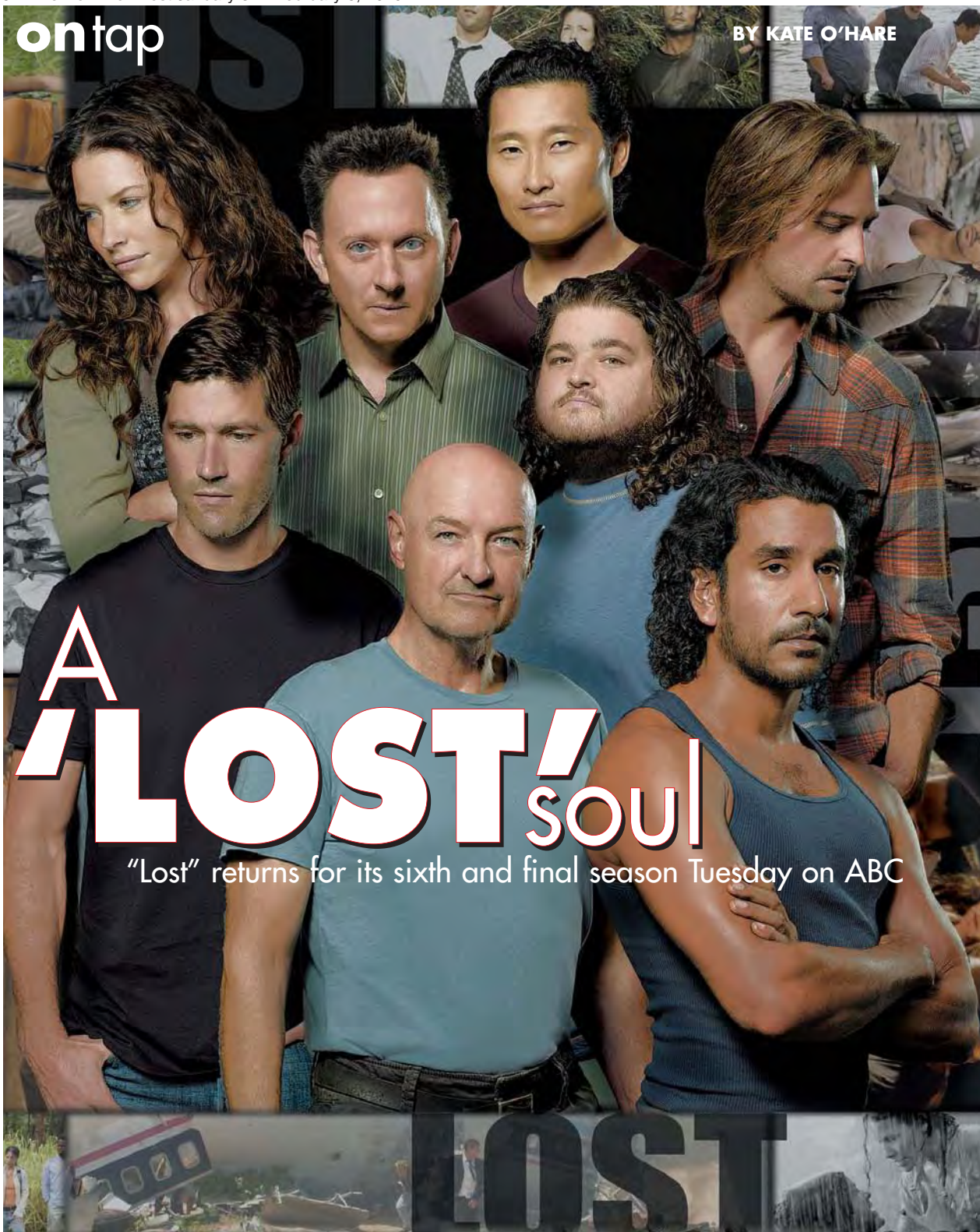
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BY KATE O'HARE



It's early January, and "Lost" star Jorge Garcia is back in Hawaii after spending Christmas in Wisconsin. He still has a little time before filming begins on the final group of episodes of the island castaway drama's last season – which begins airing on Tuesday, Feb. 2, on ABC – but thoughts that the end is nigh are creeping in.

"It feels good still," he says. "We know that sadness is on deck, but we're not going there just yet. But you're starting to see the list of lasts. It's like, 'This is the last New Year's on the island.'"

And, of course, there's the packing. Says Garcia, "Now, you're starting to look around the house, thinking, 'How am I going to pack up all I've amassed over six years?'"

Since this is true for many of Garcia's fellow cast members, one wonders if there might be a "Lost" garage sale.

"There might definitely be some Craigslist-ing," Garcia says. "I don't know. It's a lot. I'm just looking at my bookshelf. We're talking about possibly a bunch of us going in on one of those shipping containers. Everyone gets a fraction, and we all start filling it up."

Before "Lost," Garcia was best known for doing 13 episodes of the CBS series "Becker," so his role as unlucky lottery winner Hugo "Hurley" Reyes has not only changed his career but also his life.

"Totally, completely," he says. "When I got the pilot, I didn't even have a script yet to read. I just knew it was (producer) J.J. Abrams, and it shot in Hawaii. So I figured, if anything, I'd have a little Hawaiian vacation out of it, and that was good enough for me."

And a nice vacation appeared to be all he was getting, as the original plan called for Hurley to be offed early on.

"I remember seeing an old breakdown," Garcia says, "where Hurley was in his 50s and wasn't going to survive the pilot. So I'm glad I was able to change their minds."

"They had a rough list of some people to put in the show, but when they were casting us – and it was late in casting season – they ended up really concentrating on finding actors they wanted to work with and not worrying too much on how it's all going to fit just yet."

"So they ended up creating the part for me, after they met me. I had read for Sawyer, and they chatted with me for a little while. They ended up writing scenes for me, when I actually tested for the role."

"So, in that sense, because I was the only Hurley that they tested, as far as I know, that makes you feel pretty good."

As to what will change immediately after the director calls the final "That's a wrap!" Garcia says, "I probably will give a nice close shave. Periodically it's just nice to feel real clean in the face."

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soap synopses



Felisha Terrell stars as Arianna Hernandez in "Days of Our Lives" airing weekdays on NBC

BY BEVERLY FOSTER SEINBERG

ALL MY CHILDREN Annie was thrown for a loop by the new provisions in Adam's will that were apparently designed to keep her away from Scott. Damon became the prime suspect in the rash of break-ins in town when he turned up with his hand bloody and bandaged after Tad's house was broken into.

AS THE WORLD TURNS Carly told Craig she wanted to restart Monte Carlo. Liberty resisted treatment for her cancer and left the hospital. Carly learned Liberty had lost her acceptance at FIT and offered her a job at Monte Carlo, which infuriated Janet.

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL Steffy and Hope put their differences aside and had a girls night out at Insomnia Cafe. After Ridge made a bold statement about his feelings toward Brooke's family, Stephanie tried to persuade him to get as far away from the Logan family as possible and reunite with Taylor.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES With her cover blown, Arianna was about to be sent back to prison, but Rafe intervened and kept her out. Vivian found out that Melanie was Carly's daughter. She told Victor she would spare Melanie's life because of Philip but now planned to avenge Lawrence by killing Carly.

GENERAL HOSPITAL Michael told Sonny that Dominic was an undercover cop, but Sonny thought Michael was lying out of jealousy. To be on the safe side, though, he told Jason to investigate Dominic. Johnny walked out on Olivia when he found out that she asked Dominic's superiors to take him off Sonny's case.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE The news of Jessica's kidnapping cut short Kim's attempt to seduce Clint, Stacy's effort to get closer to Rex, and a romantic dinner for Schuyler and Gigi. At his hideout, Mitch told Jessica he was going to take Stacy's baby, and she would raise it as her own, claiming the child is the "chosen one." Schuyler obtained the oxytocin to induce Stacy's labor.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS Phyllis decided to quit Newman, and Adam did the same after Victor made it clear to him that he would never trust him. Adam asked Tucker for a job. Kay started to believe that she never meant anything to Jill and that Jill was working with Tucker.

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24	Clifford-Red 68219	Martha 12528	Arthur 79412	WordGirl 80431	Electric Comp. 79238	Virginia Farm. 70967	Virginia Currents 71783	Religion-Ethics 16344	McLaughlin Group 19528	To the Contrary 15615	WealthTrack 89528	Knitting Daily 11615	Sewing With Nancy 68035	America Sews 83832	Love of Quilting 56257	Passport & Palette 91851	Joy of Painting 63580	School-Fine Art 15431		
46	J. Van Impe 3452126	Jewel-Church 7569054	FOX News Sunday With Chris Wallace 4669764	Hillbilly Proud 4275580	Message of Freedom	*** The Thomas Crown Affair (1999) Pierce Brosnan. A billionaire becomes a suspect in an art theft. 7963561	Wild World 7366412	Wild World 2469528	Anomaly 7352219	Paid Program 2464073	Pets.TV 2443580	Eco Co 2449764	** The Omen (2006, Horror) Liev Schreiber. 2002685							
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(A&E)	Private Sessions 440870	The Sopranos 646967	The Sopranos 659431	** Eraser (1996) Arnold Schwarzenegger, James Caan. (CC) 251035	Inter. 239306	Intervention "Marie" 318412	Intervention (CC) 304219	Intervention "Jill" 500306												
(AMC)	*** The Matrix (1999) Keanu Reeves. A computer hacker learns his world is a computer simulation. (CC) 441219	*** The Matrix Reloaded (2003, Science Fiction) Keanu Reeves, Laurence Fishburne, Carrie-Anne Moss. Freedom fighters revolt against machines. (CC) 465899		*** The Matrix Revolutions (2003, Science Fiction) Keanu Reeves, Laurence Fishburne, Carrie-Anne Moss. Neo, Morpheus and Trinity battle vicious machines. (CC) 174035		*** The Matrix (1999) Keanu Reeves. (CC) 504899														
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(BRAVO)	Chef: Vegas 989290	Chef: Vegas 196493	CMT Insider	Top 20 Countdown 4718035	Crib 3025986	** Days of Thunder (1990, Action) Tom Cruise. Premiere. 58416509	*** Rudy (1993) 40435035													
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(CSN)	Golf (N) 5764141	Killer Jellyfish (CC) 651899	Man vs. Wild Australia's out-back. (CC) 631035	Nature's Most Amazing Events (CC) 837122	Nature's Most Amazing Events (CC) 846870	Nature's Most Amazing Events (CC) 929702	Nature's Most Amazing Events (CC) 323344	Planet Earth Extremes "Summit to Abyss" Organisms that thrive. (CC) 528702												
(DISC)	Deadly Bugs (CC) 455702	Imag. Movers 2051509	Handy Manny 7116306	Phineas and Ferb 207948	Phineas and Ferb 208677	*** Meet the Robinsons (2007) Voices of Angela Bassett, Daniel Hansen. 1307290	Phineas and Ferb 21069685	Phineas and Ferb 426986	Phineas and Ferb 158073	Phineas and Ferb 405493	Phineas and Ferb 120290	Wizards-Place 149325	Wizards-Place 145509	Wizards of Waverly Place (CC) 429073						
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(E)	Kardashian	Kardashian	SportsCenter (Live) (CC) 205509	Winter X-Games From Aspen, Colo. (Live) (CC) 792122																
(ESPN)	Lines 588344	Reporters	Tennis Australian Open, Men's Final. From Melbourne, Australia. (Taped) (CC) 4218716	PBA Bowling	Dick Weber Open. 9397344	Super Bowl	Women's College Basketball	Purdue at Iowa. 1925528	Wm. Basketball 9788344											
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(FNC)	FOX-Friends 2038054	America's News HQ 4997783	America's News HQ 8320870	FOX News Sunday 8318035	The O'Reilly Factor 3290764
(FOOD)	Cooking	Giada	Contessa	Boy Grill	Guy's, Bite
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(FX)	*** As Good as It Gets (1997, Comedy-Drama) Jack Nicholson, Helen Hunt, Greg Kinnear. A mean-spirited New York comey finds love with a waitress. 8469870	*** First Daughter (2004) Katie Holmes, Marc Blucas. The president's daughter falls for a man at college. 7016257	*** Shallow Hal (2001) Gwyneth Paltrow, Jack Black. A superficial man now sees only the inner beauty of a very fat woman. 9123851	*** The Simpsons Movie (2007) Voices of Dan Castellaneta, Julie Kavner. 4325702	
(GOLF)	PGA Golf	European PGA Tour Golf	Commercial Bank Qatar Masters, Final Round. 4188677	Golf 1041528	PGA Tour Golf 1058986
(HALL)	Animal	Animal	Animal	The Valley of Light (2007) Chris Klein. (CC) 4315325	** Plainsong (2004, Drama) Aidan Quinn. (CC) 7019344
(HBO)	24/7 Jimmie 580702	** Meet Dave (2008, Comedy) Eddie Murphy, Elizabeth Banks. (CC) 477290	** Babylon A.D. (2008, Science Fiction) Vin Diesel, Michelle Yeoh. (CC) 304431	Unnatural Dis. 8207677	** Max Payne (2008, Action) Mark Wahlberg, Mila Kunis. A cop hunts those who killed his family. (CC) 49170572
(HBOP)	Summer	** Yes Man (2008) Jim Carrey. (CC) 86667412	The UCLA Dynasty 7864180	*** A.I.: Artificial Intelligence (2001) Haley Joel Osmont. 6494141	Band of Brothers 1121580
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(LIFE)	Paid 397054	Health	Will 182219	Will 393238	** Then She Found Me (2007) Helen Hunt. (CC) 639238
(MAX)	Moulin Rouge	* The Unborn (2009) (CC) 1856783	** Dreamcatcher (2003, Horror) Morgan Freeman. (CC) 78387561	*** Witness (1985) Harrison Ford. (CC) 439325	*** Marley & Me (2008) Owen Wilson. (CC) 496986
(MMAX)	*** Clear and Present Danger (1994) (CC) 6756783	** Inkheart (2009) Brendan Fraser. (CC) 3643342	** Michael Clayton (2007) George Clooney. 85662257	** Driven (2001) Sylvester Stallone. (CC) 2680431	*** 21 Grams 86694431
(MSNBC)	MSNBC News Live 2592986	MSNBC News Live 6719580	MSNBC News Live 6739344	Murder Obs. 4903344	Crimes Caught 4989764
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(SHOW)	* Beverly Hills Ninja (1997, Comedy) Chris Farley, Nicollette Sheridan. iTV. 767603	Harvard Beats Yale 29-29 (2008, Documentary) iTV. 6583561	** It Runs in the Family (2003) Michael Douglas. A dysfunctional New York family tries to communicate. 98532412	*** Mission: Impossible 2 (2000) Tom Cruise. 66567967	*** To Die For (1995) Nicole Kidman. 89705528
(SHOW2)	Leaving Barstow 9396431	* Rollerball (2002) Chris Klein, Jean Reno. 13006509	Truck 765770	MuscleCar	* Belly of the Beast (2003) Steven Seagal. 833412
(SPIKE)	Unsolved Mysteries 552035	Xtreme 4x4	Horse 244344	Rose Red (CC) 8335702	Rose Red (CC) 8766832
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(TBS)	Miss Cong	*** Jerry Maguire (1996) Tom Cruise, Cuba Gooding Jr., Renee Zellweger. (CC) 597211	** Varsity Blues (1999) James Van Der Beek. (CC) 117967	** The Replacements (2000, Comedy) Keanu Reeves. (CC) 801054	Independence Day 760493
(TCM)	*** A Tale of Two Cities (1958), Cecil Parker 7011702	*** Five Came Back (1939, Adventure) Chester Morris, Lucille Ball. (CC) 7856073	*** South Pacific (1958, Musical) Mitzi Gaynor, Rossano Brazzi. A World War II nurse finds love with a widowed islander. (CC) 81150035	*** King Solomon's Mines (1950, Adventure) Deborah Kerr, Stewart Granger, Richard Carlson. (CC) 29589035	*** Alfie (1966) Michael Caine, Shelley Winters. Cynical cockney bachelor picks up women. (CC) 2209702
(TLC)	Moving Up (CC) 356948	Moving Up (CC) 570431	Moving Up (CC) 567967	Moving Up (CC) 763054	Miss America 2010 Women compete in Las Vegas. 828580
(TNT)	Law & Order 347290	Law & Order "Thrill" 578073	Law & Order 565509	** The Amityville Horror (2005) Ryan Reynolds. 15604493	** Scary Movie 4 (2006) Premiere. 9418832
(TOON)	Casper's Scare School (2006) Jim Belushi. 9762238	Garfield	Flapjack	Flapjack	Courage-Dog
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(USA)	White Collar (CC) 194388	Burn Notice (CC) 282783	*** Breakdown (1997) Kurt Russell. (CC) 517180	** War (2007, Action) Jet Li, Jason Statham. (CC) 554412	** The Jackal (1997, Suspense) Bruce Willis, Richard Gere. (CC) 802783
(VHT)	Top 20 Countdown 812847	Frank Enter. 729870	Frank Enter. 716306	Celebrity Rehab 912493	Fantasia
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SUNDAY Prime Time

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5	60 Minutes (N) (CC) 62890		The 52nd Annual Grammy Awards Excellence in the recording industry. (Live) (CC) 727054							News 6391035	
7	60 Minutes (N) (CC) 34986		The 52nd Annual Grammy Awards Excellence in the recording industry. (Live) (CC) 712122							News (N) 6319431	
9	Dateline NBC (CC) 83412		Saturday Night Live Sports Extra Sports-related sketches. (N) (CC) 59219							News 9 Tonight (N) (CC) 44899	Sports Sunday 68615
11	Dateline NBC (CC) 78580		Saturday Night Live Sports Extra Sports-related sketches. (N) (CC) 77615							News 1309122	Lost 3932770
12	Dateline NBC (CC) 76122		Saturday Night Live Sports Extra Sports-related sketches. (N) (CC) 75257							News (N) 37509	CSI: NY 87509
13	Design Squad "Rock On" 8899	Biz Kid\$ (CC) 4325	Nature "Wild Balkans" Wild animals that live in the Balkans. (N) 18986		Masterpiece Classic "Emma" Secret courtship. (N) (CC) 98122		Telling the Truth: The Best in Broadcast Journalism (CC) 14239		Art Wolfe's Travels to the Edge 82073	Burt Wolf: Travels & Traditions 31696	
22	Bones A body is found clutching a 300-year-old finger bone. (CC) 43293		Desperate Housewives "Into the Woods" (CC) 12431		Judge Joe Brown (CC) 64306	Judge Joe Brown (CC) 80752	Everybody Hates Chris 87344		Paid Program 63764	Paid Program 69851	
23	To Be Announced 83344	Road Trip to History Harrisonburg. 92580	Nature "Wild Balkans" Wild animals that live in the Balkans. (N) 14899		Masterpiece Classic "Emma" Secret courtship. (N) (CC) 94035		Masters of the Arctic Ice (CC) 97122		NOVA Secret world of the monarch butterfly. (CC) 96677		
46	"Til Death (N) (CC) 7377528	"Til Death "Hi Def TV" (N) 2440493	The Simpsons (N) 7353948	The Cleveland Show (N) 7365783	Family Guy (N) (CC) 4295344	American Dad (N) (CC) 7550306	Seinfeld "The Postponement" 8602829	Seinfeld "The Maestro" 6602649	Bones "The Man in the Outhouse" A body is found in an outhouse. 4660493		
58	"Til Death (N) 24144	"Til Death (N) 50528	Simpsons 10412	Cleveland 74649	Family Guy 93832	Amer. Dad 54528	Channel 11 News on FOX 53 at 10 48870		Seinfeld 61667	J. Van Impe 95126	
(A&E)	CSI: Miami "Death Pool 100" 441388		Criminal Minds (CC) 441108		Criminal Minds (CC) 546752		Criminal Minds (CC) 891829		Criminal Minds (CC) 4489783		
(AMC)	*** The Matrix (1999) Keanu Reeves, Laurence Fishburne. (CC) 504899		*** The Matrix Reloaded (2003, Science Fiction) Keanu Reeves, Laurence Fishburne. (CC) 220325				Carrie-Anne Moss. Freedom fighters revolt against machines. (CC) 220325		*** The Matrix Revolutions (2003) Keanu Reeves, Laurence Fishburne. (CC) 211677		
(ANPL)	Lost Tapes 25883	Lost Tapes 23509	Lost Tapes 83493	Lost Tapes 75388	Lost Tapes 62986	Lost Tapes 85412	Lost Tapes 52696	Lost Tapes 61344	Lost Tapes 67431	Lost Tapes 31290	
(BET)	** The Jacksons: An American Dream (1992, Drama) Lawrence-Hilton Jacobs, Angela Bassett. Story of the show-business family features 38 songs. (CC) 3656615								Inspiration 853141	Peter Popoff 961667	
(BRAVO)	Law & Order: Criminal Intent 940141		Law & Order: Criminal Intent 926561		Law & Order: Criminal Intent 946325		Law & Order: Criminal Intent 949412		Law & Order: Criminal Intent 949412	Law & Order: Criminal Intent 949412	
(CMV)	*** Rudy (1993) Sean Astin. 40435035		*** Days of Thunder (1990, Action) Tom Cruise. Upstart stock-car driver goes to the edge. 37555677				*** The Longest Yard (1974) Burt Reynolds. 4691054				
(CNBC)	Diabetes 3438580	Wall Street 5743580	Biography on CNBC 3989667		Biography on CNBC 3084211		Put It Map 8157967		Welcome to Macintosh (2008, Documentary) 7231211		
(CNN)	Newsroom 674580		Campbell Brown 690528		Larry King Live 670764		Newsroom 673851		State of the Union 298344		
(COM)	Stand-Up 3003764	Stand-Up 4606493	Stand-Up 3012412	Stand-Up 3008219	Larry the Cable Guy: Tailgate 5383801		Larry the Cable Guy: Tailgate 6438590		Stand-Up 9966948	Stand-Up 5198493	
(CSN)	MLB Baseball 6700325		*** The Jackie Robinson Story (1950) (CC) 8289764		SportsCentury (CC) 3131122		Century 6603783		Boxing: 1983 Arguello vs. Pryor 1483122		
(DISC)	Planet Earth Extremes Planet's most inhospitable locations. (CC) 691621		Planet Earth Extremes "Predator to Prey" The fight for land, food and mates. (N) (CC) 146716		Planet Earth Extremes The fight for land, food and mates. (CC) 691801		Planet Earth Extremes The fight for land, food and mates. (CC) 691801		Planet Earth Extremes The fight for land, food and mates. (CC) 552615		
(DISN)	Hannah Montana (CC) 420702	Hannah Montana "Cheat It" 146238	Sonny With a Chance 406122	Jonas "Keeping It Real" (CC) 425257	*** Akeelah and the Bee (2006, Drama) Laurence Fishburne, Angela Bassett, Keke Palmer. A girl hopes to compete in a spelling bee. 938306		Wizards of Waverly Place 222257		Hannah Montana (CC) 485899		
(E!)	Red Carpet: Grammys 110948		Kardashian 111677		Kardashian 124141		Kardashian 277832	Giuliana 286580	The Soup 491325	Chelsea Lat 167734	
(ESPN)	NFL 4361948	NFL Football AFC-NFC Pro Bowl. From Sun Life Stadium in Miami. (Live) 27648219					SportsCenter (Live) (CC) 86618238				
(ESPN2)	Winter X Games From Aspen, Colo. (Live) (CC) 7489325						X Center (Live) 5145073		World Series/Poker - Europe 1696275		
(EWTN)	Father Groeschel 6915509		Father Corapi and Catechism 6924257		Chesterton 1092325	Rosary 2098561	Franciscan University Presents 6907580		Life on the Rock 2623393		
(FAM)	700 Club Special Programming 674615		700 Club Special Programming (CC) 831764								



A Family Is a Family Is a Family: A Rosie O'Donnell Celebration 7 p.m. on (HBO)

A must-see for any youngster who thinks his or her living situation is "weird," this new special celebrates all kinds of families, from those headed by same-sex parents — as one might expect from lesbian mom Rosie — to single-parent, mixed-heritage and adoptive families. It includes comments from real kids in diverse families as well as animated segments and music from Ziggy Marley, Sweet Honey in the Rock and They Might Be Giants.

Saturday Night Live Sports Extra 9 p.m. on 9 11 12

Remember the Superfans proclaiming their love of Da Bears? The All-Drug Olympics? Will Ferrell's spot-on impression of Harry Caray? Ray Romano's outrageous "SportsCenter" anchor gig? Like politics, the world of sports has provided "SNL" with plenty of comedy fodder over the years. This special assembles some of the most memorable sports-themed bits from the series' long run. Get your team jersey on and enjoy!

Family Guy 9 p.m. on 43 63

Hey, bad boys need love, too. Desperate to find love, Meg turns her sights toward the local jail, where she meets an inmate named Luke. Brian learns about him while following Meg as research for his new teen magazine writing gig. When he tries to tell the rest of the family, however, he discovers the jailbird has flown the coop and is holed up at Chez Griffin. Chace Crawford ("Gossip Girl") voices Luke in the new episode "Dial Meg for Murder."

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(FLIX)	*** The Mighty Ducks (1992) 10260677	*** Evita (1996, Musical) Madonna, Antonio Banderas, Jonathan Pryce. 20856851	*** Carrington (1995) Emma Thompson, Jonathan Pryce. (CC) 89606238
(FNC)	FOX Report 8796073	Huckabee 8772493	Hannity 8792257
(FOOD)	Challenge 6917967	Challenge Burger recipe. 6926615	Iron Chef America (N) 6906851
(FOXSP)	Basketball 968073	College Basketball Virginia at North Carolina. (Live) 138290	My Words 115211
(FX)	*** Superbad (2007, Comedy) Jonah Hill, Michael Cera, Christopher Mintz-Plasse. Co-dependent teens hope to score booze and babes at a party. 3735122		** We Own the Night (2007, Crime Drama) Joaquin Phoenix, Mark Wahlberg, Eva Mendes. A nightclub manager tries to remain neutral in a drug war. 9264257
(GOLF)	Top 10 3001306	Top 10 4604035	Top 10 3010054
(HALL)	** Riding the Bus With My Sister (2005, Docudrama) Rosie O'Donnell. (CC) 6046621	** Plainsong (2004, Drama) Aidan Quinn, Rachel Griffiths. (CC) 6901306	** Candles on Bay Street (CC) 6586870
(HBO)	A Family Is a Family Is a Family: A Rosie O'Donnell Celebration (N) 418986	Band of Brothers "Crossroads" Winters becomes battalion leader. 494306	Big Love "The Mighty and Strong" J.J. approaches Alby with a solution. 407870
(HBOP)	** The Time Machine (2002) 38723832	Big Love "Strange Bedfellows" 9220832	** Yes Man (2008, Comedy) Jim Carrey. (CC) 4308073
(HGTV)	Income 3029702	House 4622431	Outdoor 3005122
(HIST)	Madhouse "Full Moon Madness" Lunar lunacy at the track. (CC) 4404141	Ax Men "Boiling Point" A careless mistake imperils loggers. (N) (CC) 4400325	House Hunters Int'l 9970141
(LIFE)	*** The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants (2005) Amber Tamblyn. (CC) 836528	Lying to Be Perfect (2010, Drama) Poppy Montgomery, Adam Kaufman. (CC) 666696	** Welcome Home Roscoe Jenkins (2008) Martin Lawrence. (CC) 948702
(MAX)	** Not Another Teen Movie (2001) Chyler Leigh. 419561	* The Unborn (2009, Horror) Odette Yustman. (CC) 370948	*** Wanted (2008, Action) James McAvoy, Morgan Freeman. (CC) 7729948
(MMAX)	Slumdog 19674412	** Marked for Death (1990) Steven Seagal. (CC) 56950325	Children for Sale 8768290
(MSNBC)	Lockup: Holman 8776219	Gladiator Days: Prison Murder 8785967	Sex Bunker 8798431
(MTV)	South Park 134412	South Park 867238	Buried 110832
(NICK)	iCarly 514509	Jackson 256073	SpongeBob 523257
(SHOW)	*** Into the Wild (2007) Emile Hirsch, Marcia Gay Harden. iTV. 792832	The Tudors "Episode 9" (iTV) Fall from grace. (CC) 692986	The Tudors "Episode 10" Wolsey tries to ally himself with Queen Katherine. 672122
(SHOW2)	** The World Is Not Enough 83731783	The Mysteries of Pittsburgh (2008) Sienna Miller. 6453667	** Beer League (2006, Comedy) Artie Lange. (CC) 5576798
(SPIKE)	** The Keeper (2004) Dennis Hopper, Asia Argento. Premiere. 557580	Driven to Kill (2009, Action) Steven Seagal, Laura Mennell. Premiere. 967783	Kill Switch (2008) Steven Seagal. 530073
(SYFY)	*** Stephen King's The Tommyknockers (1993, Horror) Jimmy Smits, Marg Helgenberger, Joanna Cassidy. An unearthly force sweeps through a Maine town. 4534054		100 Feet (2008) Famke Janssen. 5585141
(TBS)	*** Independence Day (1996) 760493	** The Longest Yard (2005, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Chris Rock. (CC) 2584493	*** Independence Day (1996, Science Fiction) Will Smith, Bill Pullman. 17765948
(TCM)	** Mating Game (1959) Debbie Reynolds, Tony Randall, Paul Douglas. (CC) 6923528	*** Blue Skies (1946, Musical) Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, Joan Caulfield. Two song-and-dance men fall in love with the same woman. 6928073	*** Annie Get Your Gun (1950, Musical) Betty Hutton, Howard Keel, Louis Calhern. Irving Berlin's musical about sharpshooter Annie Oakley. 1083677
(TLC)	17 Kids and Counting (CC) 973344	19 Kids and Counting (N) (CC) 959764	Cake Boss (N) (CC) 979528
(TNT)	** Disturbia (2007) (CC) 17029764	*** 1408 (2007, Horror) John Cusack, Samuel L. Jackson. Premiere. (CC) 951122	*** 1408 (2007, Horror) John Cusack, Samuel L. Jackson. (CC) 230141
(TOON)	*** Stuart Little 2 (2002, Comedy) Geena Davis, Hugh Laurie. 1118412	Chowder 2361412	Flapjack 9039412
(TRAV)	101 Chowdown Countdown 6917967	101 Chowdown Countdown 6926615	101 Chowdown Countdown 6906851
(TRUTV)	Cops 1306696	Cops 5092238	Cops 1315344
(TVL)	Andy Griffith 956561	Andy Griffith 612615	M*A*S*H 972509
(USA)	** National Treasure (2004) Nicolas Cage. (CC) 769764	*** The Bourne Ultimatum (2007, Action) Matt Damon, Julia Stiles, Joan Allen. (CC) 434306	Frank the Entertainer Basement 117851
(VH1)	Celebrity Rehab With Dr. Drew 131431	Frank the Entertainer Basement 117851	Tough Love (N) 137615
(WE)	Weddings 3447238	Weddings 5752238	Weddings 3456986
(WGN-A)	Cosby 415870	Cosby 131306	Newhart 491290
(TMC)	Nobel Son (2007, Suspense) 10833325	** From Dusk Till Dawn (1996, Action) Harvey Keitel, George Clooney. 580783	** Wolf (1994, Horror) Jack Nicholson, Michelle Pfeiffer, James Spader. 6618580

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4	Live Regis & Kelly 85975	Rachael Ray 76130	The View 96994	News 81979	Access H.	All My Children 34994	One Life to Live 51333	General Hospital 1710	Oprah Winfrey 7517	Action News at 5 4555								
5	Live Regis & Kelly 38081	The Dr. Oz Show 43826	The Price Is Right 23062	News 46265	Young & Restless 553536	The Bold	As the World Turns 11739	Let's Make a Deal 89994	Judge 9265	Judy 5449	News 2848	News 9401						
7	The Doctors 30449	Rachael Ray 38994	The Price Is Right 18130	News 31333	Young & Restless 548604	The Bold	As the World Turns 65997	Let's Make a Deal 74062	Judy 4333	Judy 1307	News 8284	News 4197						
9	Live Regis & Kelly 76265	Today 72352	Today 69888	News 76604	Deal 20913	Days of our Lives 25468	Ellen DeGeneres 31517	Dr. Phil 18420	Oprah Winfrey 37555	News 6604	Seinfeld							
11	Today 61333	Ellen DeGeneres 67420	The Doctors 87284	News 61772	The Dr. Oz Show 191710	Millionaire	Today 59913	Days of our Lives 10888	Judy 7449	Judy 6333	Channel 11 News 71807							
12	Today 69975	Today 65062	Rachael Ray 85826	News 92642	Andy Griffith	Days of our Lives 18178	The Doctors 57555	Dr. Phil 77230	Oprah Winfrey 20265	News 2642	News 8555							
13	Super 27352	Dinosaur	Sesame Street 52623	Clifford-Red	Word 69178	Super 14888	Dragon	Big World	Barney	Caillou 8468	Dinosaur	Curious	Martha 9062	Arthur 8197	WordGirl	World 2420	World News	
22	Paid 67536	Paid 88517	Judge Alex	TMZ 56420	Jeanine Pirro 74401	Maury 39028		Jerry Springer 87888	Steve Wilkos Show 46130	Bonnie Hunt Show 40772	Wendy Williams 69807	Friends	'70s Show					
24	Super 52604	Dinosaur	Sesame Street 89333	Clifford-Red	Word 64352	Super 72468	Sit-Be Fit	Varied Programs 2987401	Lions 73913	Barney	Curious	Martha	Arthur	WordGirl	Homework	Electric		
46	Judge Mathis 8538284	Martha Stewart 1523807	Divorce	Divorce	Judge Alex	Judge Alex	Judge	Judge Judy	People's Court 1295604	The Dr. Oz Show 7419420	Smarter	King of Hill	Friends	Friends				
53	Life 96062	Steve Wilkos 557449	Judge Alex	The 700 Club 34807	Street Court	Street Court	Divor. 38623	Divor. 27420	Judge	Judge	Jerry Springer 19826	Maury 98333	Smarter	Deal 34536				
(A&E)	CSI: Miami	Varied Programs 571512	The First 48	Varied	The First 48	Varied	Criminal	Varied	Sopranos	Varied	CSI: Miami	Varied Programs 980086	The First 48	Varied				
M	** Return of the Fly (1959) 3830994		**** Planet of the Apes (1968) Charlton Heston. 41242333		*** Escape From the Planet of the Apes (1971) 56797333		** Cutthroat Island (1995, Adventure) Geena Davis. 524913											
Tu	AMC News	3 Stooges	** Cutthroat Island (1995, Adventure) Geena Davis. 766956	** Firewall (2006) Harrison Ford, Paul Bettany. 467173				** Volcano (1997, Action) Tommy Lee Jones, Anne Heche. 480024				Dante's						
W	3 Stooges	3 Stooges	** Star Trek: Nemesis (2002) Patrick Stewart. 630086	** End of Days (1999) Arnold Schwarzenegger. 76719067				** Escape From L.A. (1996) Kurt Russell. 1621135				Lara Croft-Life 86901703						
Th	** King Kong (1976, Fantasy) Jeff Bridges, Jessica Lange. 985100	* The Fan (1996) Robert De Niro, Wesley Snipes. 395926		*** Fight Club (1999, Suspense) Brad Pitt, Edward Norton. 795029				Enter										
F	** Mr. Mom (1983) Michael Keaton. 751389	** K-9 (1989, Comedy) James Belushi, Mel Harris. 392872		** K-911 (1999) James Belushi. 674327				** The Crew (2000) Richard Dreyfuss. 219281				Untouch.						
(ANPL)	Extreme	Extreme	Cat Diary	Cat Diary	It's Me or the Dog 63333	Animal Cops 85468	Animal Cops 61888	Dogs 101 37420	Cat Diary	Cat Diary	Killing for a Living 34159	The Most Extreme 67401						
(BET)	Mo'Nique 420517	Jamie Foxx	Jamie Foxx	The Game	The Game	Hates Chris	Hates Chris	Movie 750081	Jamie Foxx	Jamie Foxx	The Game	The Game	Hates Chris	Hates Chris				
M	The West Wing 880975	Salon Takeover 347438	Tabatha's Salon 442082	Salon Takeover 280791	Salon Takeover 280791	Salon Takeover 280791	Salon Takeover 280791	Shear Genius 372371	Shear Genius 194420	Shear Genius 113555	Real Housewives 388772							
Tu	Actors Studio 770043	** Vanilla Sky (2001, Suspense) Tom Cruise, Penélope Cruz. 766685	Caprica "Pilot" Lifelike avatar. 226647				Caprica "Rebirth" 128050				Kell on Earth 178735				Real Housewives 252802			
W	Actors Studio 229845	Shear Genius 722357	Shear Genius 702593	Shear Genius 269203	Shear Genius 278951	Next Top Model 610381	Next Top Model 183319	Next Top Model 195154	Next Top Model 649390									
Th	Actors Studio 412075	Shear Genius 716758	Kell on Earth 623094	Real Housewives 829181	Real Housewives 918029	Real Housewives 988433	Real Housewives 733810	Real Housewives 729617	Real Housewives 934452									
F	Actors Studio 856389	Project Runway 591940	Project Runway 588476	Project Runway 784563	Project Runway 793211	Project Runway 850105	Project Runway 614230	Kell on Earth 600037	Happens	Housewives								
(CMTV)	CMT Music 6487284	Varied Programs 5843921				Extreme-Home 4924352				Varied Programs 9610192				Trading Spouses 9662555				

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(CNN)	Newsroom 459913	Newsroom 994197	MADtv 2504826	Daily Show	Colbert	Movie 4931642	Presents	Presents	Varied	Martin										
(COM)	Daily Show	Colbert	Movie 2501739	MADtv 2504826	Daily Show	Colbert	Movie 4931642	Presents	Presents	Varied	Martin									
(CSN)	Way it Was	Sports	Schwab	Drill	Century	Varied	College Basketball 9313555	College Basketball 2496352	Am. Gladiators 3011623	Varied Programs 8869265										
(DISC)	M Cash Cab	Cash Cab	Cash Cab	Cash Cab	Overhaul'n' 525420	Overhaul'n' 738807	Overhaul'n' 747555	Overhaul'n' 897159	Overhaul'n' 284401	Overhaul'n' 203536	Cash Cab	Cash Cab								
Tu	Cash Cab	Cash Cab	Cash Cab	Cash Cab	Overhaul'n' 491956	Overhaul'n' 941376	Overhaul'n' 950024	Overhaul'n' 748376	Overhaul'n' 775620	Overhaul'n' 794395	Cash Cab	Cash Cab								
W	Cash Cab	Cash Cab	Cash Cab	Cash Cab	Vermintors 356390	Vermintors 576067	Vermintors 585715	Vermintors 651357	Vermintors 986721	Vermintors 936406	Cash Cab	Cash Cab								
Th	Cash Cab	Cash Cab	Cash Cab	Cash Cab	A Haunting 164810	A Haunting 457487	A Haunting 360907	A Haunting 443839	A Haunting 830181	A Haunting 826988	Cash Cab	Cash Cab								
F	Cash Cab	Cash Cab	Cash Cab	Cash Cab	JFK: Death 623740	Unsolved History 241327	JFK: Magic Bullet 227747	JFK: Magic Bullet 393389	JFK Ruby Con. 704211	Mob Kill JFK? 790018	Cash Cab	Cash Cab								
(DISN)	M Handy	Movers	Jungle	** Brother Bear (2003) 8188081	*** Akeelah and the Bee (2006, Drama) 360536	Montana	Montana	Montana	Montana	Suite/Deck	Suite/Deck	Suite/Deck	Suite/Deck							
Tu	Handy	Movers	Jungle	Chugging	Tigger	Einsteins	** Spy Kids (2001) 9246956	Wizards	Wizards	Sonny	Sonny	Sonny	Sonny							
W	Handy	Movers	Jungle	Chugging	Tigger	Einsteins	** Beethoven's 2nd (1993) 9213628	Phineas	Phineas	Phineas	Phineas	Phineas	Suite/Deck	Suite/Deck	Suite/Deck	Suite/Deck				
Th	Handy	Movers	Jungle	Chugging	Tigger	Einsteins	** The Color of Friendship 9100100	So Raven	So Raven	So Raven	So Raven	So Raven	Jonas	Jonas	Jonas	Jonas				
F	Handy	Movers	Jungle	Chugging	Tigger	Einsteins	Jump In! (2007) Corbin Bleu. 9177872	Sonny	Sonny	Sonny	Sonny	Wizards	Wizards	Wizards	Wizards					
(E!)	M Red Carpet: The 2010 Grammy Awards 978604	The Soup	Giuliana	El News 800604	Full House: The El True Hollywood Story 972420	50 Cutest Child Stars All Grown Up 672178	Hollywood Murder 181081													
Tu	True H'wood 958869	True H'wood 567531	Dish 234531	The Soup	El News	The Daily 10	It's So Over: 50 Biggest Celebrity Break-Ups! 839260	True H'wood 246376	True Hollywood 258111	True Hollywood 438260										
W	Kardashian 418777	Kardashian	Kardashian 803425	Kardashian	El News	The Daily 10	20 Acts of Love Gone Wrong 334241	El Investigates: Hot for Student 466574	Unsolved Crime 804425											
Th	Giuliana	The El True Hollywood Story 969810	Fashion Police 236617	El News	The Daily 10	Celebrity Plastic Surgery Stories 511810	Born Different 911636	Kardashian 923471	Kardashian	Kardashian										
F	Giuliana Police 564921	True H'wood 104563	True Hollywood 124327	El News	The Daily 10	15 Unforgettable Hollywood Tragedies 492230	Husbands-Kill 885766	Jaycee Dugard 897501	Too Young to Kill 678563											
(ESPN)	SportsCenter 341420	SportsCenter 976130	SportsCenter 996994	SportsCenter 192081	SportsCenter 178401	SportsCenter 268623	Lines	SpoCenter	Live 581791	Burning	Around	Interruption								
(ESPN2)	M Mike and Mike 2730888	ESPN First Take (Live) 2387197	ESPN First Take 7958555	ESPN First Take 2942685	NFL Films	The Scott Van Pelt Show (Live) 6598598	SportsNation 9185227	NASCAR	Lines											
Tu	Mike and Mike 2790260	ESPN First Take (Live) 2354869	ESPN First Take 2942685	ESPN First Take 2942685	NFL Films	The Scott Van Pelt Show (Live) 6598598	SportsNation 9185227	NASCAR	Lines											
W	Mike and Mike 2767932	ESPN First Take (Live) 2314241	ESPN First Take 7992999	ESPN First Take 7889471	The Scott Van Pelt Show (Live) 6452742	SportsNation 9049471	Lines	SpoCenter												
Th	Mike and Mike 2661704	ESPN First Take (Live) 2218013	ESPN First Take 7889471	ESPN First Take 7856143	The Scott Van Pelt Show (Live) 6429414	SportsNation 9016143	Lines	NASCAR												
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(FLIX)	M ** The Legend of the Lone Ranger (1981) 11577772	*** All Quiet on the Western Front (1979) Premiere. 48901826		** De-Lovely (2004) Kevin Kline. Premiere. 86313246		** Tea With Mussolini (1999) Cher. 1149046														
Tu	Taste of Honey 41657918	** Blood Feud (1979) Sophia Loren. 13521685	** Strange Invaders (1983) 35067802	Shriek If You Know What I Did 6208550	** Heavenly Pursuits (1986) 1967208	** The Dust Factory (2004) 98715956														
W	Rugrats in Paris 3155609	Welcome Home, Roxy 60779715	*** Lady in White (1988) Lukas Haas. 7618777	** Wes Craven Presents: They 6275222	** The Big Kahuna (1999) 1927680	** Earth Girls Are Easy 98785715														
Th	** Phenomenon (1996) 56464365	** Scorpio (1973, Action) Burt Lancaster. 66766742	* Bless the Child (2000) Kim Basinger. 5207433	** Tea With Mussolini (1999) Cher. 6160346	** On the Yard (1979) 9791407															
F	Critical Care	*** To Die For (1995) Nicole Kidman. 8566563	** Heavenly Pursuits (1986) 4658037	** Uncorked (1998) 53029698	** Critical Care (1997) James Spader. 11137495	** Blood Feud (1979) 98646872														
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Ellie Kemper

Erin Hannon from 'The Office'

No matter how young or broke one is, working in an office means hewing to certain rules, even if you have a lousy job at Dunder Mifflin.

Erin (Ellie Kemper) on "The Office," airing Thursdays on NBC, isn't fashion-forward or able to spend much on clothes, but she's representative of how newbies to the work force dress.

"The first time we met her was last season, and her look was not remarkable," Kemper says. "It looked pretty, and she blended in pretty well, with sweaters and skirts. This year they are dressing her in maybe not funkier, but less savvy costumes. She is wearing things that don't necessarily work but Erin thinks looks really cute together."

Like most young recruits to the work world, Erin has to rely on a limited wardrobe, and she wears one skirt often.

"It's a denim skirt, and Steve Carell says it looks like a bell and my legs go out like the Liberty Bell," Kemper says. "Among the characters, Erin has the least fashion sense."

Costume designer Alysia Raycraft says Erin "went through a couple of different phases. She has innocence and a naivete and openness to her character. She was brought in for the other characters to be bounced off of.

One of the words used by one of the producers was 'country.' What I interpreted that as is simple, not high- or even medium-fashion."

Raycraft finds clothes for her at Macy's, Nordstrom and Bloomingdales. She acknowledges these stores are more expensive than Erin's budget would allow but adds that the cheaper clothes are often more adorned, and Raycraft shops in the juniors department.

Many of Erin's skirts are from Banana Republic. Cardigans are from Martin and Osa. Long-sleeved T-shirts are from J. Crew, and other tops are from H&M and Forever 21.

Her shoes are clunky flats from Nine West. She wears denims, and the patterns are plaids. Even Erin's palette is basic – ochre, greens, browns and blues.

Though Erin wears few accessories, she does sport a locket from Urban Outfitters.

Since the series is set in Scranton, Pa., Erin needs outerwear. Her coats are a Calvin Klein Raycraft found at the Burlington Coat Factory, where she also bought hats.

Galoshes are from Eddie Bauer, and she has a DKNY raincoat.

CelebritySPOTLIGHT

By Jacqueline Cutler

Daymond John of 'Shark Tank' on ABC

- Q:** After all these years of running your company, FUBU, do you like being on television?
- A:** I like it a lot. I have been offered so many reality shows in my past where I didn't feel it was good seeing your world and your family. At the end of the day, I wanted to help people. To be in a business light, it is great. When you are on a certain show, you have no privacy. You could be arguing with your wife. The only people watching the show ("Shark Tank") are highly intellectual. It's not too personal. It's straight up about business. The challenge afterward, that is real.
- Q:** What challenge are you referring to?
- A:** We never see the packages when they walk in. It's an hour and a half discussion with each

person. When we go back we deal with these entrepreneurs, half of them think you are their daddy; half don't know the difference between a patent and patent pending. Some haven't paid taxes, some the wife owns the company. That becomes the downside.

- Q:** Have you continued contact with any of the show's hopefuls?
- A:** I have acquired a couple; two or three are great.
- Q:** As far as fashion, what do you like to put out there?
- A:** I own several lines; each one has its own DNA. We always emphasize quality, and sometimes that comes back to bite us. The life span of a line is three to five years.



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celebrity scoop

BY JACQUELINE CUTLER

Yvette Nicole Brown

A solid role on a sitcom gives an actor recognition and a steady paycheck as NBC's "Community," airing Thursdays, has done for Yvette Nicole Brown, who plays Shirley. But it took a supporting role on a kids cable station comedy to give her celeb status.

It was her stint as Helen, the loud theater manager on Nickelodeon's "Drake & Josh," that made Brown a star among kids.

"The greatest gift I got from 'Drake & Josh' is I am ridiculously famous with children," Brown, 38, says. "If you are going to be famous, that's the segment to be famous with. I cannot walk down the street without a face peeking out from behind a tree. It's a ball of joy that greets me everywhere in the world. It was my first bit of steady employment."

Brown, however, had already worked hard but in other fields.

Like her friend Sherri Shepherd, Brown worked as a legal secretary.

"You make really good money," Brown says. "And I have been able to read every contract I ever got as an actor."

Brown initially wanted to be a singer and was even signed by Motown East. Today, though, she sings in church or when a script calls for it, as she did on a recent "Community" episode. Her character, who vacillates between raging fury and crippling self-doubt, wants to open a bakery. She already has something so many characters long for — a catchphrase: "Aw, that's nice."

"A couple of ad-libs made it into the pilot, and 'Aw, that's nice,' that was one of them," she says.

"Shirley is becoming me at a rate I am really afraid of," Brown says. "I love people and am such a cheerleader."

"It's like I say on Twitter: 'Today is your chance to be kinder,' " she says.



Hometown: Cleveland

TV credits: "Girlfriends," "The Big House," "Sleeper Cell," "Boston Legal"

Movie credits: "The Ugly Truth," "Hotel for Dogs" "Meet Dave"

Hobbies: Knitting. "I can do one long thing," Brown says. "I learned how to turn my scarves into leg warmers and hats. I have definitely worn them out and was not ridiculed."

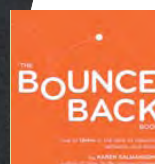
Sport: "I love bowling, but I have no real skill," Brown says. "I am the best trash talker when I am bowling. Maybe I have broken 100 because the Lord shined on me."

My Favorites:

Movies: "I love romantic comedies. 'While You Were Sleeping' — I love Sandra Bullock. 'When Harry Met Sally,' 'The Princess Bride,' 'The Wiz,' 'Independence Day,' 'Gladiator,' 'The Matrix.' I just saw 'Avatar' and fell in love with it."



Books: "I'm a self-help girl, anything you can do to be more decent and kind. I'm reading 'The Bounce Back Book' right now. One of my favorite books was 'The Phantom Tollbooth.'"



Music: "I am such a fan of singer/songwriters, James Taylor, Billy Joel, Jason Mraz, India.Arie. Their voices are like butter. It's enough to lie down and cuddle with hot chocolate and listen to their singing. Sara Bareilles, Gladys Knight."



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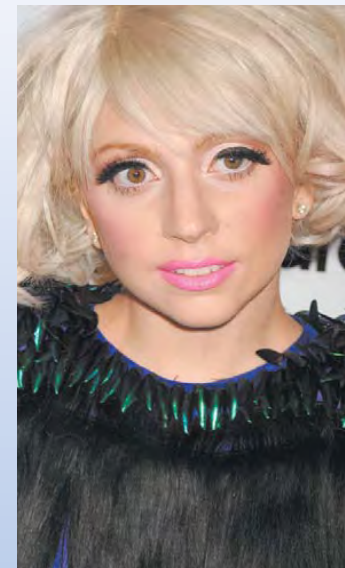
Aisha Tyler

"I'm a little bit of a TV snob. Generally, I don't enjoy reality shows, although I am quite obsessed with 'Top Chef.' I recently watched the (Las Vegas) finale, and we were ranting about the guy who won, we were so disappointed. I thought he was kind of a jerk and kind of soulless. I'm getting set for the new seasons of 'Lost' and '24.' I also have things on there like 'The Daily Show' and 'The Colbert Report.' One show that probably is aimed at a much older demographic than mine but I very much enjoy and find very gentle and entertaining is 'CBS Sunday Morning.' I watch that every week. It's like television's version of 'Prairie Home Companion.'"



Martin Short

"I record Brian Williams, Katie Couric and (while he anchored 'World News' on ABC) Charlie Gibson. I'm always fascinated by news, so I'm a traditionalist in that respect. I'll also TiVo 'Mad Men,' 'Damages,' 'Real Time With Bill Maher,' 'Curb Your Enthusiasm' and the old 'What's My Line?' episodes."



Lady Gaga

"I don't really watch television, but I will say that I love cooking shows. If I'm going to be somewhere else, I'll have someone record cooking shows for me, because I'm an excellent Italian cook. I'm a good domestic girl."



Chuck
8 p.m. on 9 11 12

Lana Lang is a geek! Who knew? Kristin Kreuk ("Smallville") guest stars in this new episode as Hannah, a new addition to the Nerd Herd. Morgan, Jeff and Lester (Joshua Gomez, Scott Krinsky, Vik Sahay) attempt to learn more about her, while her training is up to Chuck (Zachary Levi), who's also taken on a new mission in his other life: converting an enemy agent into a spy for the CIA. Adam Baldwin also stars in "Chuck Versus Nacho Sampler."

Heroes
9 p.m. on 9 11 12

Spurred on by a vision of Emma (Deanne Bray) in jeopardy, Peter (Milo Ventimiglia) tries to save Sylar (Zachary Quinto) from his worst nightmare. Samuel (Robert Knepper) attempts to woo Claire (Hayden Panettiere) to his side by revealing H.R.G.'s (Jack Coleman) secret past, but Lauren (Elisabeth Rohm) is determined to put a stop to him in the new episode "The Wall."

American Experience
9 p.m. on 13 24

The sad fate of 87 men, women and children who began what would become a legendary journey westward is chronicled in "The Donner Party." This program highlights the bravery that saw more than half the party through to California safely after a disastrous decision to attempt a shortcut plunged the caravan into a nightmare of death and cannibalism.

Men of a Certain Age
10 p.m. on TNT

Some things about your past are best kept secret from some people. Just ask Joe (Ray Romano), whose bookie finds out he used to be a professional golfer and now wants to use him in a hustle. Terry (Scott Bakula) gets a new gig as an apartment manager and finds the housing that comes with it is great, but the job is a bit much. Owen (Andre Braugher) and his family are worried about his weight in the new episode "You Gonna Do That the Rest of Your Life?"

MONDAY Prime Time

February 1, 2010

	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
2	CBS Evening News-Couric 7888	The Insider (N) (CC) 4	How I Met Your Mother (N) 6536	Accidentally on Purpose (N) 8371	Two and a Half Men (N) 7495062	The Big Bang Theory (N) 31807	CSI: Miami "In the Wind" Eric Delko returns. (N) (CC) 2791	KDKA-TV News at 11 (N) 9721178	Late Show Letterman 90743772	
4	Inside Edition (CC) 5284	Entertainment Tonight (N) 52	The Bachelor: On the Wings of Love Jake spends a week in San Francisco. (N) (CC) 8352				Castle "The Double Down" Castle bets with Esposito. (CC) 4159	Ch. 4 Action News at 11 9716246	Nightline (N) (CC) 96703401	
5	Entertainment 3352	The Insider 6178	How I Met 9772	On Purpose 8807	Two Men 6788449	Big Bang 62791	CSI: Miami Eric Delko returns. (N) 59866	News (N) 6743361	Late Sh. 93340371	
7	Entertainment 8420	Inside Edition 1246	How I Met 4468	On Purpose 3975	Two Men 6773517	Big Bang 64159	CSI: Miami Eric Delko returns. (N) 27642	News (N) 4943389	Late Sh. 93342739	
9	Jeopardy! (N) (CC) 6468	Wheel of Fortune (N) (CC) 2994	Chuck "Chuck Versus Nacho Sampler" Awesome is forced to lie to Ellie. 40517		Heroes "The Wall" H.R.G.'s past is revealed. (N) (CC) 53081		The Jay Leno Show (N) (CC) 63468	News 9 Tonight (N) (CC) 4441997	Tonight Show 17962420	
11	Jeopardy! (N) 1536	Wheel of Fortune 7062	Chuck (N) (CC) 68913		Heroes H.R.G.'s past is revealed. 55449		The Jay Leno Show (N) (CC) 58536	News 6146325	Tonight 17964888	
12	Jeopardy! (N) 9178	Wheel of Fortune 5604	Chuck (N) (CC) 66555		Heroes H.R.G.'s past is revealed. 46791		The Jay Leno Show (N) (CC) 56178	News (N) 8946307	Tonight 17955130	
13	Nightly Business Report (N) 2284	OnQ Nightly news magazine. 8710	Antiques Roadshow Enrico Caruso memorabilia. (N) (CC) 63541		American Experience "The Donner Party" Snow traps families in 1846 Sierras. (CC) 72642		Stokes: An American Dream 24265	Charlie Rose (N) (CC) 53352		
22	The Simpsons (CC) 59333	Family Guy Friends with Jesus. 27277	Law & Order: Criminal Intent "A Murderer Among Us" (CC) 80888		Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Sound Bodies" (CC) 93352		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Pedophile takes a detective hostage. 92569	Star Trek: The Next Generation A killing machine boards the Enterprise. 95994		
24	PBS NewsHour (N) (CC) 99536		Antiques Roadshow Enrico Caruso memorabilia. (N) (CC) 42064		American Experience "The Donner Party" Snow traps families in 1846 Sierras. (CC) 51888		Before There Were Parks 59517	Nightly Business Report (N) 55604	Legislature Today 69081	
46	Who Wants to Be a Millionaire 8969387	Deal or No Deal (N) (CC) 8127265	House "Moving the Chains" The team treats a college football star. (N) 1847994		24 "Day 8: 9:00PM - 10:00PM" Renee confronts her painful past. (N) 1827130		Seinfeld "The Wink" 7610062	My Name Is Earl (CC) 7439284	My Name Is Earl (CC) 7439284	Frasier "Seabee Jeebies" 1290159
58	Two Men 23979	Seinfeld 44913	House "Moving the Chains" (N) 26604		24 "Day 8: 9:00PM - 10:00PM" (N) 46468		Channel 11 News on FOX 53 at 10 49555	Seinfeld 99062	Name Is Earl 94791	
(A&E)	Criminal Minds (CC) 942913		Intervention "Linda" (CC) 928333		Intervention (N) (CC) 948197		Hoarders "Tra Jill" (N) (CC) 941284	Paranormal 299333	Paranorml 2383081	
(AMC)	** Wrong Turn (2003) Desmond Harrington, Eliza Dushku. Premiere. 372130		** Dante's Peak (1997, Action) Pierce Brosnan, Linda Hamilton, Charles Hallahan. An awakening volcano threatens a Pacific Northwest village. 727913				** Volcano (1997, Action) Tommy Lee Jones, Anne Heche. Earthquakes and lava ravage Los Angeles. 715178			
(ANPL)	Born Different Animal breeding. 88468		Animal Cops Miami (N) (CC) 64888		Pit Boss Shorty's job is on the line. 77352		The Haunted "Demon House" 87739		Pit Boss Shorty's job is on the line. 84826	
(BET)	** Bringing Down the House (2003) Steve Martin, Queen Latifah. Premiere. 638449		Real Housewives, Orange County 841826		2010 BET Honors Hosted by Gabrielle Union. (N) 482197				The Mo'Nique Show (CC) 627333	
(BRAVO)	Real Housewives, Orange County 841826		Smarter 1128536	Smarter 1130371	* Jury Duty (1995, Comedy) Pauly Shore, Tia Carrere. Premiere. 4915604				* Jury Duty (1995) Pauly Shore. 4115284	
(CMTV)	Extreme Makeover: Home 4911888		Biography on CNBC 8722333		American Originals: Budweiser 8742197		Biography on CNBC 8745284		Mad Money 3242325	
(CNBC)	Kudlow Report (Live) 8746913		Campbell Brown (N) 584913		Larry King Live (N) (CC) 571449		Anderson Cooper 360 (CC) 834420			
(CNN)	Situation Room-Wolf Blitzer 667352		RENO 911! 1135826	RENO 911! 1114333	Futurama 9635401	Futurama 2505555	Goode 2611807	South Park 2620555	Daily Show 9647246	Colbert 5619739
(COM)	RENO 911! 1126178		Boxing: Jones vs. Patterson 2484517		PBA Bowling 1996 Peoria Open 2497081		PBA Bowling 1996 Reno Open 2407468		Wrestling 3012352	Wrestling 9399975
(CSN)	Up Close 7790536	HR Derby 3437246	MythBusters "Walking on Water" Ninjas. (CC) 924517		MythBusters "Knock Your Socks Off" Bullet dropped vs. fired. (CC) 933265		Howe & Howe Tech "Subterranean Rover Blues" Two hi-speed tanks. 913401		Motor City Motors "Air Scream" Air Stream trailer. (N) (CC) 923888	MythBusters "Knock Your Socks Off" Bullet dropped vs. fired. (CC) 546913
(DISC)	Wizards of Waverly Place 398159	Hannah Montana 595933	** Spy Kids (2001) Antonio Banderas. The children of two secret agents battle an evil madman. (CC) 4215517		Phineas and Ferb (CC) 70551772		Phineas and Ferb (CC) 4829517	Hannah Montana 569710	Wizards of Waverly Place 116642	The Suite Life on Deck 379284
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(E!)	E! News (N) 598197	Daily 10 214623	Bank of Hollywood (N) 591802		Holly 380265	Kardashian 801333	Fashion Police (N) 941523		Chelsea Lat 385710	E! News 997739
(ESPN)	College Basketball Connecticut at Louisville. (Live) 988975		College Basketball Notre Dame at Rutgers. (Live) 8678352		College Basketball Texas at Oklahoma State. (Live) 389420		NFL's Greatest Game (CC) 7668772		Hey Rookie, Welcome 2926449	
(ESPN2)	NFL Live 5291721	Women's College Basketball								
(EWTN)	Daily Mass: Our Lady 8996333		The Journey Home 8905081		Letter Sprt 2268028	Rosary 9439499	Abundant Life 8995604		The World Over 6873159	
(FAM)	Secret Life of American Teen 535772		Secret Life of American Teen 544420		Make It or Break It (N) (CC) 564284		Greek "Pride & Punishment" (N) 567371		The 700 Club (CC) 713623	

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(FLIX)	** Critical Care (1997) (CC) 6594772	** Eddie (1996, Comedy) Whoopi Goldberg. (CC) 3362772	** Carbon Copy (1981, Comedy) George Segal, Denzel Washington. (CC) 21247246	** Thief 34868468
(FNC)	FOX Report With Shepard Smith 3969826	The O'Reilly Factor (N) (CC) 3945246	Hannity (N) 3958710	On the Record-Van Susteren 3968197
(FOOD)	Worst Cooks in America 8998791	Worst Cooks in America 8914739	Worst Cooks in America 8994975	Worst Cooks in America (N) 8997062
(FOXSP)	World Poker Tour: Season 8 (N) 847975	College Basketball California at Arizona. 867739		Top 50 938826
(FX)	** We Own the Night 5216197	** Death Sentence (2007, Suspense) Kevin Bacon, Garrett Hedlund, Kelly Preston. Premiere. A man seeks revenge after thugs kill his son in a robbery. 5297062		Damages Ellen Parsons provides valuable assistance to Tom Shayes. (N) 8900536
(GOLF)	Golf Fix Tips (N) 4901401	The Big Break: Mesquite 4927449	Haney 9666371	Haney 2503197
(HALL)	Skating & Gymnastics 8911642	Touched by an Angel (CC) 8912371	Touched by an Angel (CC) 8909807	Touched by an Angel (CC) 8902994
(HBD)	** Journey to the Center of the Earth (2008) Brendan Fraser. (CC) 49190604	24/7 Jimmie Johnson: Race 873284	** Notorious (2009, Biography) Angela Bassett, Derek Luke, Jamal Woolard. Premiere. Based on the life of slain rapper Christopher Wallace. (CC) 7166772	** Taken (2008, Action) Liam Neeson. A former spy uses his old skills to save his kidnapped daughter. (CC) 4141284
(HBOP)	** Yes Man (2008) Jim Carrey. 41914771	* What Happens in Vegas (2008) Cameron Diaz. 7521888	Book, Eli 54728420	Big Love (CC) 3092913
(HGTV)	House 1119888	House 3050642	Property 1128536	Property 1130371
(HIST)	American Pickers "Super Scooter" Vespa Ape scooter; buses; tractors. 1854284	Pawn Stars (CC) 8066915	Pawn Stars (CC) 3816212	American Pickers White Castle hamburger building found. (N) (CC) 1850468
(LIFE)	Grey's Anatomy (CC) 548246	Grey's Anatomy (CC) 557994	** Keeping the Faith (2000) Ben Stiller. A rabbi and a priest each fall for an old friend. (CC) 989826	Will-Grace 774848
(MAX)	** I Love You, Man (2009) 4268979	** Hotel for Dogs (2009, Comedy) Emma Roberts. Premiere. (CC) 46865246	* The Unborn (2009, Horror) Odette Yustman. (CC) 509517	I Love You 6609517
(MIMAX)	** High Crimes (2002, Suspense) Ashley Judd, Morgan Freeman. 2692915	** Witness (1985, Crime Drama) Harrison Ford, Kelly McGillis. (CC) 6843791		Lingerie 95936975
(MSNBC)	Hardball (CC) 3932772	Countdown-Olbermann 3941420	The Rachel Maddow Show (N) 3961284	Countdown-Olbermann 3964371
(MTV)	Sucker Free 566642	MTV Special 542062	MTV Special 562826	MTV Special 565913
(NICK)	SpongeBob 408994	Fanboy 117130	G. Martin 417642	Malcolm 403449
(SHOW)	** At First Sight (1999, Romance) Val Kilmer, Mira Sorvino, Kelly McGillis. iTV. A blind man undergoes an operation to regain his sight. 36750062		Hates Chris 290062	Nurse Jackie "Dafodil" (CC) 852826
(SHOW2)	** The Forbidden Kingdom 13043307	** Lara Croft: Tomb Raider (2001) Angelina Jolie, Jon Voight, Iain Glen. 8600081		United States of Tara (CC) 351772
(SPIKE)	** Batman (1989) Jack Nicholson, Michael Keaton. The Caped Crusader vows to rid Gotham City of the Joker. 944994			Best of PRIDE Fighting 848604
(SYFY)	Ghost Whisperer "Heart & Soul" 3934130	Ghost Whisperer (CC) 3950178	Ghost Whisperer (CC) 3963642	Ghost Whisperer Mass haunting. 3933401
(TBS)	Seinfeld 484449	Seinfeld 100975	Family Guy 493197	Family Guy 472604
(TCM)	** The Way We Were (1973) Barbra Streisand, Robert Redford. (CC) 8904352	** Funny Girl (1968, Musical) Barbra Streisand, Omar Sharif, Walter Pidgeon. Ziegfeld Follies' Fanny Brice loves gambler Nicky Arnstein. (CC) 1617807		Family Guy 639062
(TLC)	Ultimate Cake Off "LEGOLAND" 834401	Cake Boss 756159	Cake Boss 768994	Cake Boss 119604
(TNT)	Bones "The Knight on the Grid" 865371	Bones "The Santa in the Slush" 841791	Bones (CC) 861555	Cake Boss 665468
(TOON)	Johnny T 9904178	Johnny T 8222401	Ed, Edd 9913826	Ed, Edd 9992333
(TRAV)	Alaskan Wild (CC) 8998739	Anthony Bourdain 8914739	Bizarre Foods With A. Zimmern 8994975	Repos 9105081
(TRUTV)	Cops 2494933	Cops 8923975	Bait Car 6199541	Bait Car 7444438
(TVL)	Sanford 857246	Sanford 573772	Andy Griffith 866994	Andy Griffith 845401
(USA)	NCIS "Singed Out" (CC) 560333	NCIS "Dead and Unburied" 579081	WWE Monday Night RAW With Michael Cole and Jerry Lawler. (Live) 6028933	Let's Talk 190739
(VH1)	For the Love of Ray J 991848	For the Love of Ray J (N) 696456	Golden 7556517	Golden 2042517
(WE)	Ghost Whisperer (CC) 8748371	Gold. Girls 9997888	Golden 9909623	Golden 7119352
(WGN-A)	America's Funniest Home Videos 838352	America's Funniest Home Videos 814772	America's Funniest Home Videos 834536	WGN News at Nine (N) (CC) 837623
(TMC)	All Hat (2007) Keith Carradine. 20926468	* An American Carol (2008) Kevin Farley. Premiere. 780401	** Company Man (2000) Douglas McGrath. 507265	** 10 Items or Less (2006) 182130

TUESDAY Prime Time

February 2, 2010

	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
2	CBS Evening News-Couric 5043	The Insider (N) (CC) 43	NCIS "Masquerade" Terrorists threaten to detonate a bomb. (N) (CC) 5753		NCIS: Los Angeles "LD50" (N) (CC) 2289		The Good Wife "Bad" Peter's appeal trial begins. (N) (CC) 5376		KDKA-TV News at 11 (N) 9781550	Late Show Letterman 90710444
4	Inside Edition (CC) 9181	Entertainment Tonight (N) 11	Lost "Final Chapter" The mysteries of the island. (N) (CC) 1591		Lost "LA X (Parts 1 and 2)" (Season Premiere) The aftermath from the bomb detonation. (N) (CC) 6668				Ch. 4 Action News at 11 9783918	Nightline (N) (CC) 96770173
5	Entertainment 3227	The Insider 3717	NCIS "Masquerade" (N) (CC) 63444		NCIS: Los Angeles "LD50" (N) 83208		The Good Wife "Bad" (N) 86395		News (N) 4781383	Late Sh. 93317043
7	Entertainment 8395	Inside Edition 5395	NCIS "Masquerade" (N) (CC) 81840		NCIS: Los Angeles "LD50" (N) 78376		The Good Wife "Bad" (N) 71463		News (N) 2743901	Late Sh. 93302111
9	Jeopardy! (N) (CC) 9043	Wheel of Fortune (N) (CC) 5579	The Biggest Loser The blue and yellow teams return. (N) (CC) 29024				The Jay Leno Show (N) (CC) 81901		News 9 Tonight (N) (CC) 8746109	Tonight Show 17939192
11	Jeopardy! (N) 4111	Wheel of Fortune 7537	The Biggest Loser The blue and yellow teams return. (N) (CC) 14192				The Jay Leno Show (N) (CC) 33227		News 9038727	Tonight 17924260
12	Jeopardy! (N) 2753	Wheel of Fortune 8289	The Biggest Loser The blue and yellow teams return. (N) (CC) 12734				The Jay Leno Show (N) (CC) 31869		News (N) 2241519	Tonight 17922802
13	Nightly Business Report (N) 2531	OnQ Nightly news magazine. 1395	NOVA "Ghosts of Machu Picchu" Archaeologists explore Machu Picchu. (N) 52376		Frontline "Digital Nation" World Wide Web and digital media. (N) (CC) 38208				Independent Lens Anthropologist Melville Herskovits. (N) (CC) 81821	Charlie Rose (N) (CC) 99442
22	The Simpsons (CC) 56173	Family Guy (CC) 90127	Smarter Than a 5th Grader? 65821	Smarter Than a 5th Grader? 84956	Deal or No Deal (N) (CC) 62821	Deal or No Deal (N) (CC) 92647		Channel 11 News on FOX 53 at 10 (N) 17869		Star Trek: The Next Generation "The Offspring" Data becomes a father. 11604
24	PBS NewsHour (N) (CC) 37686		NOVA "Ghosts of Machu Picchu" Archaeologists explore Machu Picchu. (N) 12314		Frontline "Digital Nation" World Wide Web and digital media. (N) (CC) 65918			Ideal World The development of Second Life. (CC) 480821		Legislature Today 59531
46	Who Wants to Be a Millionaire 4161109	Deal or No Deal (N) (CC) 8194937	American Idol Auditions continue in Denver. (N) (CC) 1814666		Kitchen Nightmares "Flamango's" A family-run New Jersey restaurant. 1894802		Seinfeld "The Hot Tub" 7687734		My Name Is Earl (CC) 7406956	Frasier "High Holidays" 1250531
56	Two Men 23869	Seinfeld 32005	American Idol (N) (CC) 23444		Kitchen Nightmares "Flamango's" 43208		Channel 11 News on FOX 53 at 10 46395		Seinfeld 96802	Name Is Earl 91531
A&E	Criminal Minds "Compulsion" 425753		Criminal Minds "Omnivore" 401173		Psychic Kids: Paranormal 421937		Paranormal 221024	Paranormal Cops	Paranormal 780192	Paranormal State
AMC	** Dante's Peak (1997, Action) Pierce Brosnan, Linda Hamilton. 967598		** Lara Croft Tomb Raider: The Cradle of Life (2003, Adventure) Angelina Jolie, Gerard Butler, Ciarán Hinds. The globe-trotter battles a scientist for Pandora's box. 96714395					** Escape From L.A. (1996, Action) Kurt Russell. Snake Plissken faces foes in the ruins of 2013 Los Angeles. (CC) 7476685		
ANPL	Raw Nature "White Lion Fever" 76550		Weird, True 81918	Weird, True 93753	Wild Recon "Australian Rainforest" 72734		Maneaters "Gators/Crocs" (N) 75821		Wild Recon "Australian Rainforest" 98956	
BET	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live 354869		** Juwana Mann (2002, Comedy) Miguel A. Núñez, Jr., Vivica A. Fox. (CC) 359314		Vick 413111		Vick 499531		The Mo'Nique Show (CC) 584173	
BRAVO	Real Housewives, Orange County 708666		The Millionaire Matchmaker 717314		The Millionaire Matchmaker 797550		South Park 2688579	South Park 2697227	The Millionaire Matchmaker (N) 707937	The Millionaire Matchmaker 955647
CMTV	Smarter 1179260	Smarter 3027314	** Road House (1989) Patrick Swayze. A legendary bouncer agrees to tame a notorious gin mill. 1193604		** Road House (1989, Action) Patrick Swayze. 6347949					
CNBC	Kudlow Report (Live) 8713685		Coca-Cola: The Real Story 8799005		Marijuana Inc.: Pot Industry 8719869		Porn: Business of Pleasure 8712956		Mad Money 7547537	
CNN	Situation Room-Wolf Blitzer 533840		Campbell Brown (N) 618163		Larry King Live (N) (CC) 513519		Anderson Cooper 360 (CC) 332579			
COM	Daily Show 1186550	Colbert 3001376	Scrubs 1102598	Scrubs 1181005	South Park 9602173	South Park 2572227	South Park 2688579	South Park 2697227	Daily Show 9614918	Colbert 5679111
CSN	Up Close 7767208	HR Derby 3404918	Boxing: 1995 Gatti vs. Patterson 2451289		College Basketball 1982 UCLA at Maryland From Dec. 23, 1982. (CC) 2454376				Seats 3089024	Seats 9366647
DISC	Dirty Jobs "Alligator Egg Collector" Collecting Louisiana alligator eggs. 430685		Dirty Jobs "Soo Locks Technician" Soo Locks maintenance crew. 416005		Dirty Jobs "Concrete Finisher" Decorative concrete countertops. (N) 436869		Howe & Howe Tech High-speed, concept vehicle. (N) (CC) 439956		Dirty Jobs "Soo Locks Technician" Soo Locks maintenance crew. 472821	
DISN	Wizards of Waverly Place 262289	Hannah Montana (CC) 904753	** Beethoven's 2nd (1993) Charles Grodin, Bonnie Hunt. A greedy owner tries to abduct a St. Bernard's litter. 4282289		Phineas and Ferb 70528444		Phineas and Ferb 417802	Hannah Montana (CC) 426550	Wizards of Waverly Place (CC) 223424	The Suite Life on Deck 236024
E!	E! News (N) 446289	Daily 10 179005	Born Different: Conditions 979192		Kardashian 254395	Kardashian 254395	Kardashian 524145		Chelsea Lat 259840	E! News 854579
ESPN	College Basketball Mississippi at Kentucky. (Live) 821173		College Basketball Michigan State at Wisconsin. (Live) 879550		College Basketball Michigan State at Wisconsin. (Live) 879550				SportsCenter (Live) (CC) 850685	
ESPN2	College Basketball Miami at Wake Forest. (Live) 2997937		NBA Coast-to-Coast (Live) (CC) 6572550						High School Basketball 5133424	
EWTN	Vespers With Religious 2529227		Mother Angelica-Classic 8972753		Religious 6482240	Rosary 8995181	Threshold of Hope 8962376		Christ 1513735	Priesthood 3212227
FAM	America's Funniest Home Videos 784043		America's Funniest Home Videos 760463		America's Funniest Home Videos (CC) 763550				The 700 Club (CC) 665579	



Lymelife 8:25 p.m. on (SHOW)

Lyme disease, which was a new phenomenon back then, plays a role — but not the starring one — in this 2008 drama, set in the 1970s and starring Rory Culkin as Scott, a teenager dealing with the disintegration of his family and his crush on the girl next door (Emma Roberts) who doesn't see him as date material. It's her father's Lyme disease that drives her mom (Cynthia Nixon) into the arms of Scott's dad (Alec Baldwin). Jill Hennessy and Timothy Hutton also star.

Lost 9 p.m. on (4)

The Emmy-, Golden Globe- and Peabody Award-winning series returns for its final season with "LA X (Parts 1 and 2)," a two-hour episode wherein the aftermath from the detonation of the hydrogen bomb is revealed. Was Juliet (Elizabeth Mitchell) able to reset time, allowing Oceanic Air 815 to land safely in Los Angeles, or did the bomb destroy the island and all its inhabitants? Matthew Fox and Evangeline Lilly also star.

The Best Years of Our Lives 10 p.m. on (TCM)

More than six decades later, director William Wyler's lengthy but magnificent 1946 drama remains an extremely telling portrait of the effects of war on ordinary citizens. Honored with seven Academy Awards including best picture, the film features flawless performances by Dana Andrews, Fredric March and Harold Russell as veterans struggling to cope with being back home. Myrna Loy and Teresa Wright co-star.

Independent Lens 10:30 p.m. on (3)

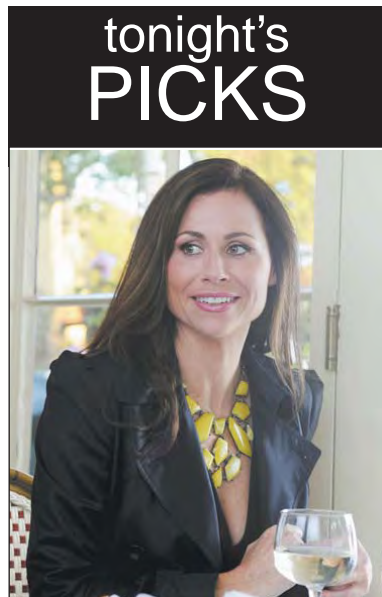
Incorporating interviews, animation, original field footage and recordings as well as photomontage re-creations, Llewellyn Smith and Christine Herbes-Sommers' film "Herskovits at the Heart of Blackness" explores the largely forgotten writings of Jewish anthropologist Melville Herskovits, who challenged popular assumptions about race and culture.

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FLIX	** The Incredible Mrs. Ritchie 74934956	** Blood Feud (1979, Drama) Sophia Loren. (CC) 3339444	** The Cassandra Crossing (1977, Suspense) Sophia Loren, Richard Harris, Ava Gardner. (CC) 67378821
FNC	FOX Report With Shepard Smith 3936598	The O'Reilly Factor (N) (CC) 3912918	Hannity (N) 3925482
FOOD	Challenge 8965463	Ace of Cakes Super Bowl cake. 8974111	Unwrap 4763258
FOXSP	World Poker Tour: Season 8 728395	College Basketball Virginia at North Carolina. 708531	My Words 802956
FX	** Death Sentence (2007, Suspense) Kevin Bacon, Garrett Hedlund. 5284598	** Next (2007, Science Fiction) Nicolas Cage, Julianne Moore, Jessica Biel. A clairvoyant sees two minutes into the future. 6772482	** The Butterfly Effect (2004) Ashton Kutcher, Amy Smart. A young man travels back in time to change the future. 6760647
GOLF	Learning 1184192	PGA Tour 3009918	Golf 1193840
HALL	Funny Home Videos	Funny Home Videos	Touched by an Angel "Jump" 8989043
HBO	** Why Did I Get Married? (2007) Tyler Perry. iTV. Eight married friends grapple with commitment and betrayal. 9478869	** The Soloist (2009, Drama) Jamie Foxx, Robert Downey Jr. (CC) 3040550	** The Express (2008, Biography) Dennis Quaid, Rob Brown. (CC) 9574579
HBOP	Big Love (CC) 3060314	** The Soloist (2009, Drama) Jamie Foxx, Robert Downey Jr. (CC) 3040550	** The Express (2008, Biography) Dennis Quaid, Rob Brown. (CC) 9574579
HGTV	House 1179260	House 3027314	First Place 1195208
HIST	How the Earth Was Made How Yosemite Valley was formed. (CC) 1821956	How the Earth Was Made How the Pacific was formed. (CC) 1807376	How the Earth Was Made The Mount St. Helens volcano. (N) (CC) 1810840
LIFE	Grey's Anatomy "Desire" 764289	Grey's Anatomy (CC) 773937	Caught in the Act (2004, Drama) Lauren Holly, Max Martini. (CC) 776024
MAX	** Virtuosity (1995) Denzel Washington. (CC) 24830956	** The Happening (2008) Mark Wahlberg. (CC) 138463	** Bride Wars (2009) Kate Hudson. Premiere. (CC) 183550
MMAX	Mummy 2634192	** Behind Enemy Lines (1997) Thomas Ian Griffith. 7186647	** The Unborn (2009, Horror) Odette Yustman. (CC) 3869840
MSNBC	Hardball (CC) 3909444	Countdown-Olbermann 3918192	The Rachel Maddow Show (N) 3938956
MTV	Sucker Free 782685	MTV Special 768005	MTV Special 788869
NICK	OddParents 252734	Fanboy 993579	Malcolm 261482
SHOW	** Why Did I Get Married? (2007) Tyler Perry. iTV. Eight married friends grapple with commitment and betrayal. 9478869	** Lymelife (2008) Alec Baldwin. iTV Premiere. A 1970s New Jersey teenager grows up in a dysfunctional family. 23852956	
SHOW2	** Music Within (2007) 68788821	** Charlie Bartlett (2007) Anton Yelchin, Robert Downey Jr. 34289192	Strikeforce Challenger Series (CC) 6441260
SPIKE	UFC Unleashed 720753	UFC Unleashed (CC) 706173	Entourage 4148227
SYFY	Star Trek: The Next Generation 3901802	Star Trek: The Next Generation 3910550	Caprica "Rebirth" 3930314
TBS	Seinfeld 964192	Seinfeld 605937	The Office 973840
TCM	*** One Way Passage (1932, Drama) William Powell, Kay Francis. 16323550	**** The Thin Man (1934, Comedy-Drama) William Powell, Myrna Loy. Nick and Nora Charles solve a mystery with their dog, Asta. (CC) 8983869	*** The Best Years of Our Lives (1946, Drama) Fredric March, Myrna Loy, Dana Andrews. Three World War II veterans come home. (CC) 1697043
TLC	Little 637579	Little 360395	19 Kids and Counting (CC) 731869
TNT	Bones "The Man in the Mud" 713463	Bones "Player Under Pressure" 722111	Bones "The Baby in the Bough" 719647
TOON	Johnny T 9964550	Johnny T 8299173	Ed, Edd 9980598
TRAV	101 Chowdown Countdown 8965463	101 Chowdown Countdown 8974111	101 Chowdown Countdown 8961647
TRUTV	Repo 6799145	Repo 8990647	Repo 1235163
TVL	Sanford 625666	Sanford 359111	Andy Griffith 634314
USA	Law SVU 42358918	** Sweet Home Alabama (2002, Romance-Comedy) Reese Witherspoon, Josh Lucas. (CC) 554173	Frank the Entertainer Basement 982666
VH1	For the Love of Ray J 973918	Little Miss Perfect 8791463	Little Miss Perfect 8711227
WE	Ghost Whisperer (CC) 8715043	** Sleepover (2004, Comedy) Alexa Vega, Mika Boorem. (CC) 715956	WGN News Election Special (Live) (CC) 978537
WGN-A	America's Funniest Home Videos 795192	** Sleepover (2004, Comedy) Alexa Vega, Mika Boorem. (CC) 715956	WGN News Election Special (Live) (CC) 978537
TMC	** First Knight (1995) 47212685	Home (2009, Documentary) Premiere. 678111	* Spinning Into Butter (2007) Sarah Jessica Parker. 464005



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Super Bowl's Greatest Commercials 2010

8 p.m. on **2 5 7**

Garrulous babies, talking shirt stains, dancing sheep, aggressive ostriches and amorous chimps are among the characters featured in some of the best Super Bowl commercials from the past decade, as selected via on-line voting by fans. Viewers also will vote on the ultimate champion commercial spot as this one-hour special is airing. Lara Spencer ("The Insider") and sportscaster Jim Nantz host.

The Middle

8:30 p.m. on **4**

Deal or no deal? In this new episode, Frankie (Patricia Heaton) agrees to stop nagging and shouting at the kids (Charlie McDermott, Eden Sher, Atticus Shaffer) if they'll do their chores and schoolwork without her intervention. Speaking of work, a reluctant Mike (Neil Flynn) takes a job with Bob (Chris Kattan) delivering snack cakes at night in "The Yelling."

Modern Family

9 p.m. on **4**

A visit from an old friend (guest star Minnie Driver) throws Claire (Julie Bowen) for a loop. She's changed a lot, leaving Claire feeling inadequate. Jay (Ed O'Neill) has an awkward moment of his own when he plays racquetball with Cameron (Eric Stonestreet). Mitchell (Jesse Tyler Ferguson) helps Gloria (Sofia Vergara) with a legal matter in the new episode "Moon Landing."

Leverage

10 p.m. on **TNT**

Preying on the grieving — for shame. In this new episode, Nate (Timothy Hutton) and the team go after a con artist (guest star Luke Perry) who's posing as a medium and targeting people who have lost loved ones. By the time he's through with them, they've also lost their life savings. Christian Kane, Beth Riesgraf and Aldis Hodge also star in "The Future Job."

WEDNESDAY Prime Time

February 3, 2010

	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
2	CBS Evening News-Couric 8628	The Insider (N) (CC) 74	Super Bowl's Greatest Commercials 2010 (N) (CC) 5628		Criminal Minds "Parasite" Following a con artist's mental decline. (N) 5864	CSI: NY "Sanguine Love" A bloodless corpse lies in Central Park. (N) 8951	KDKA-TV News at 11 (N) 9758222	Late Show Letterman 90787116		
4	Inside Edition (CC) 3796	Entertainment Tonight (N) 70	Modern Family (CC) 9116	The Middle "The Yelling" (N) 1951	Modern Family (N) (CC) 2661	Cougar Town (N) (CC) 5256703	Ugly Betty "Chica and the Man" Betty's blog wins an award. (N) (CC) 5749	Ch. 4 Action News at 11 9743390	Nightline (N) (CC) 96747845	
5	Entertainment 7864	The Insider 9628	Super Bowl-Commercials 84864		Criminal Minds "Parasite" (N) 44488	CSI: NY "Sanguine Love" (N) 94965	News (N) 4343785	Late Sh. 93384715		
7	Entertainment 2932	WVMH 4796	Super Bowl-Commercials 79932		Criminal Minds "Parasite" (N) 99796	CSI: NY "Sanguine Love" (N) 92883	News (N) 6048113	Late Sh. 93379883		
9	Jeopardy! (N) (CC) 2628	Wheel of Fortune (N) (CC) 8154	Mercy Chloe tries to help a grieving widower. (N) (CC) 13390		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit A murder is connected to an old case. 33154	The Jay Leno Show (N) (CC) 36241	News 9 Tonight (N) (CC) 6546721	Tonight Show 17906864		
11	Jeopardy! (N) 7796	Wheel Fortune 3222	Mercy (N) (CC) 48086		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit 28222	The Jay Leno Show (N) (CC) 38609	News 4746749	Tonight 17991932		
12	Jeopardy! (N) 5338	Wheel Fortune 1864	Mercy (N) (CC) 46628		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit 26864	The Jay Leno Show (N) (CC) 29951	News (N) 1016501	Tonight 17999574		
13	Nightly Business Report (N) 5116	OnQ Nightly news magazine. 4970	Jim Crow Pennsylvania (CC) 59116		The National Parks: America's Best Idea "The Last Refuge (1890-1915)" President Theodore Roosevelt champions the national parks. (CC) 833338	The National Parks: America's Best Idea "The Last Refuge (1890-1915)" President Theodore Roosevelt	Star Trek: The Next Generation An alien impersonates Picard. (CC) 48224	Charlie Rose (N) (CC) 33512		
22	The Simpsons (CC) 62023	Family Guy (CC) 19067	The Unit "Pandemonium, Part One" (CC) 22208		The Unit Jonas must uncover the conspiracy that has torn the team apart. 11512	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit 21999	Star Trek: The Next Generation An alien impersonates Picard. (CC) 48224	Legislature Today 70951		
24	PBS NewsHour (N) (CC) 17796	Secrets of Shangri-La (Subtitled-English) (CC) 93116	Human Target "Sanctuary" (N) (CC) 1881338		American Idol (N) (CC) 40048	Seinfeld "The Soup Nazi" 7654406	My Name Is Earl (CC) 7663154	My Name Is Earl (CC) 7473628	Frasier "Match Game" 1227203	
46	Who Wants to Be a Millionaire 2961721	Deal or No Deal (N) (CC) 8161609	Human Target "Sanctuary" (N) (CC) 1881338		American Idol (N) (CC) 40048	Seinfeld "The Soup Nazi" 7654406	My Name Is Earl (CC) 7663154	My Name Is Earl (CC) 7473628	Frasier "Match Game" 1227203	
58	Two Men 39357	Seinfeld 46135	Human Target "Sanctuary" (N) 53512		American Idol (N) (CC) 40048	Channel 11 News on FOX 53 at 10 43135	Seinfeld 40672	Name Is Earl 74131		
(A&E)	Dog 240970	Dog 966406	Dog 226390	Dog the Bounty Hunter (CC) 719932	Bounty 562864	Seagal 855086	Seagal 831406	Seagal 281393	Seagal 2327425	
(AMC)	*** Lara Croft Tomb Raider: The Cradle of Life (2003) Angelina Jolie. 86901703		*** Enter the Dragon (1973, Adventure) Bruce Lee, John Saxon, Jim Kelly. Agent of kung fu enters opium lord's island fortress. 532845					*** Fight Club (1999) Brad Pitt, Edward Norton. Men vent their rage by beating each other in a secret arena. (CC) 940135		
(ANPL)	Predator Bay (CC) 80680		Wild Recon "Australian Rainforest" 86488		I Shouldn't Be Alive (CC) 86864	I Shouldn't Be Alive 89951	Wild Recon "Australian Rainforest" 86048			
(BET)	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live 478999		*** The Matrix (1999) Keanu Reeves. A computer hacker learns his world is a computer simulation. (CC) 691338				The Mo'Nique Show (CC) 345222			
(BRAVO)	America's Next Top Model 839086		Launch My Line "Finale" 815406		Launch My Line A surprise visit. 828970	Shear Genius (N) (CC) 838357	Shear Genius (N) (CC) 723086			
(CMTV)	Extreme Makeover: Home 4948932		Smarter 1155680		Smarter 1174715	*** True Lies (1994) Arnold Schwarzenegger. Premiere. A man lives the double life of a spy and a family man. 7063425				
(CNBC)	Kudlow Report (Live) 8780357		Marijuana Inc.: Pot Industry 8766777		American Greed (N) 8779241	American Greed 8789628	Mad Money 1842749			
(CNN)	Situation Room-Wolf Blitzer 481932		Campbell Brown (N) 313425		Larry King Live (N) (CC) 393661	Anderson Cooper 360 (CC) 663932				
(COM)	Daily Show 1153222		Colbert 3078048		Chappelle 1162970	Chappelle 1158777				
(CSN)	Boxing: 1975 Ali vs. Frazier III 2931241		Boxing 2411661		Boxing 2431425	Boxing: 1999 Green vs. Ward 2434512	SportsCentury (CC) 7104048			
(DISC)	Man vs. Wild "Castaway" Bear navigates his way out of a petrified swamp. 779067		Man vs. Wild "Guatemala" Bear rappels onto a live volcano. (CC) 788715		Man vs. Wild "Urban Survivor" Bear stays alive in a city. (N) (CC) 786951	Solving History With Oily Steeds The fabled lost city of Atlantis. (CC) 778338	Man vs. Wild "Guatemala" Bear rappels onto a live volcano. (CC) 377883			
(DISN)	Wizards of Waverly Place 659777		Hannah Montana 383222		*** The Color of Friendship (2000) Carl Lumbly. A black family hosts a white student from South Africa. (CC) 4242661	Phineas and Ferb (CC) 70595116	Hannah Montana 556241	Wizards of Waverly Place 198241	The Suite Life on Deck 297834	
(E!)	E! News (N) 844883		Daily 10 569680		Kidnapping of Jaycee Dugard 146816	Too Young to Kill: 15 Shocking Crimes (N) 996393	Chelsea Lat 354845	E! News 319932		
(ESPN)	SportsCtr. 188951		NBA 326864		NBA Basketball Miami Heat at Boston Celtics. From TD Garden in Boston. (Live) 545319	NBA Basketball Portland Trail Blazers at Utah Jazz. 559512				
(ESPN2)	College Basketball DePaul at Marquette. (Live) 2964609		College Basketball Kansas at Colorado. (Live) 6549222		College Basketball Kansas at Colorado. (Live) 6549222	College Basketball 8578628				
(EWTN)	Daily Mass: Our Lady 8930777		EWTN Live 8949425		Saints 4363852	Rosary 2290393	EWTN Presents 8939048	Faith 5818947	Heritage 3289999	
(FAM)	70s Show 866067		70s Show 575203		*** The Perfect Storm (2000) George Clooney. Premiere. A fishing boat sails into the storm of the century. (CC) 754390		The 700 Club (CC) 535845			
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(FLIX)	Welcome Home, Roxy 87759203		** Panther (1995, Drama) Kadeem Hardison. Premiere. (CC) 38593661		On the Edge (2002) Fred Williamson, Ice-T. (CC) 59658715	* Gang of Roses				
(FNC)	FOX Report With Shepard Smith 3996970		The O'Reilly Factor (N) (CC) 3972390		Hannity (N) 3992154	On the Record-Van Susteren 3995241	The O'Reilly Factor 3164932			
(FOOD)	Challenge Burger recipe. 8932135		Tailgate Warriors With Guy Fieri 8941883		B. Flay 2563870	Flay 5473381	Dinner: Impossible 8931406	Worst Cooks in America 6802661		
(FOXSP)	College Basketball Pittsburgh at West Virginia. (Live) 170970		Big East 485154		AB Show 648796	Notre Dame 923999	Final Score 909319	Jay Pre 497999	Final Score 425932	
(FX)	** Next (2007), Jessica Biel 5243241		** The Girl Next Door (2004, Romance-Comedy) Emile Hirsch, Elisha Cuthbert, Timothy Olyphant. A teen falls for a woman who used to be a porn star. 5231406				Nip/Tuck A seemingly common cosmetic procedure leads to chaos. (N) 8937680	Nip/Tuck A seemingly common cosmetic procedure leads to chaos. 6815135		
(GOLF)	19th Hole (Live) 4945845		Golf 1160512		Golf 1156319	Top 10 (N) 9600715	Top 10 2530241	Lessons 2646593	19th Hole 2655241	GolfCentr! 9672932
(HALL)	Funny Home Videos		Funny Home Videos		Touched by an Angel (CC) 8956715	Touched by an Angel (CC) 8936951	Touched by an Angel (CC) 8946338	24/7 Jimmie Johnson	*** Wanted (2008) (CC) 8154425	
(HBD)	** Baby Mama (2008, Comedy) Tina Fey, Amy Poehler. (CC) 49134048		** Yes Man (2008) Jim Carrey, Zooey Deschanel. A man tries to change his life by saying yes to everything. (CC) 4195203		The Wolfman: First Look 70917425	Big Love "The Mighty and Strong" J.J. approaches Alby with a solution. 116574	Gold. Girls 5618749	Golden 3256661		
(HBOP)	** The Uninvited (2009) (CC) 8138067		This Is My Africa (N) (CC) 3013406		*** Sex and the City (2008, Romance-Comedy) Sarah Jessica Parker, Kim Cattrall. (CC) 8365680	Tropic T 8925222				
(HGTV)	House 1146932		House 3094086		Property 1155680	Property 1174715	House 9695883	Income 2532609	House 2631661	Holmes on Homes (CC) 8030241
(HIST)	MonsterQuest "Hillbilly Beast" Probing monster sightings in Kentucky. 1898628		MonsterQuest "Hillbilly Beast" Probing monster sightings in Kentucky. 1874048				Madhouse "Brother Against Brother" Jason Myers stands up to a bully. 1897999	Madhouse "Brother Against Brother" Jason Myers stands up to a bully. 4211883		
(LIFE)	Grey's Anatomy "Testing 1-2-3" 393796		Grey's Anatomy (CC) 379116		*** Footloose (1984, Drama) Kevin Bacon, Lori Singer, John Lithgow. (CC) 372203	Will-Grace 640116	Will-Grace 827338			
(MAX)	** Get Smart		*** The Hunt for Red October (1990, Suspense) Sean Connery, Alec Baldwin. (CC) 71917932		* The Unborn (2009, Horror) Odette Yustman. (CC) 354067	Co-Ed Cent. 829796				
(MIMAX)	** The Women (2008, Comedy-Drama) Meg Ryan, Annette Bening. (CC) 9893169		*** Working Girl (1988) Melanie Griffith, Harrison Ford. (CC) 8641338				*** Spider-Man (2002) (CC) 2705338			
(MSNBC)	Hardball (CC) 3976116		Countdown-Olbermann 3985864		The Rachel Maddow Show (N) 3905628	Countdown-Olbermann 3908715	The Rachel Maddow Show 3177406			
(MTV)	Sucker Free 388864		MTV Special 397512		MTV Special 384048	The Real World (CC) 387135	MTV Special 566715			
(NICK)	Barnyard 220116		Fanboy 962680		Malcolm 239864	Malcolm 258999	Hates Chris 831852	Hates Chris 575338	Lopez 828932	Lopez 837680
(SHOW)	** The Forbidden Kingdom (2008) Jackie Chan, Jet Li. (TV) 11416203		Secret Diary of a Call Girl 213951		Tracey Ullman's State, Union 232086	Inside the NFL (TV) NFL highlights. (N) (CC) 302319	Jake Johannsen: I Love You The comic discusses taxes and marriage. 305406	Inside the NFL (TV) NFL highlights. (CC) 920999		
(SHOW2)	** It Runs in the Family (2003) 8632680		*** Lymelife (2008) Alec Baldwin. Premiere. 9236767		Filmmaker Sho.	Inside the NFL NFL highlights. 8623932	Blue the Devil 2707796			
(SPIKE)	UFC Unleashed 194390		Ultimate Knockouts 5 110338		Ways to Die 487512	Ways to Die 640154	Ways to Die 925357	MANswers 901777	BeforeMount 499357	Ways to Die 427390
(SYFY)	Ghost Hunters (CC) 3978574		Ghost Hunters Clapp Library. 3987222		Ghost Hunters International (N) 3907086	Ghost Hunters "Iron Island" 3977845	Ghost Hunters International 3179864			
(TBS)	Seinfeld 239999		Seinfeld 955425		Payne 215319	Payne 227154	Browns 676406	Browns 115970	Browns 475864	Browns 484512
(TCM)	** Cabin in the Sky (1943, Musical) Ethel Waters, Lena Horne. (CC) 35539628		*** Pinky (1949, Drama) Jeanne Crain, Ethel Barrymore. A light-skinned black woman returns to her Southern home. 8943241				*** Moonrise (1948, Drama) Dana Clark, Gail Russell, Ethel Barrymore. Son of hanged man kills tormentor, hides with teacher. 2040224			
(TLC)	Mystery Diagnosis (CC) 129086		Twins: What You Never Knew 105406		Pregnant 472680	Pregnant 635222	Toddlers & Tiaras (N) (CC) 128357	Twins: What You Never Knew 163680		
(TNT)	Bones "The Verdict in the Story" 127628		Bones (CC) 103048		Bones "The Pain in the Heart" 116512	Leverage "The Future Job" (N) 126999	CSI: NY "Tri-Borough" (CC) 161222			
(TOON)	Johnny T 9931222		Johnny T 8266845		Dude 9940970	Destroy 9936777	Star Wars 7516999	Hero 2002999	King of Hill 7146406	King of Hill 7155154
(TRAV)	101 Chowdown Countdown 8932135		Man v. Food: Great Moments 8941883				Man v. Food Live Adam takes on a steak challenge. (Live) (CC) 8944970			
(TRUTV)	Cops 3213947		Cops 8967319		Disorder in the Court 4 6544777	Disorder in the Court 10 6557241	Disorder in the Court 6567628	Forensic 9144970	Forensic 7969661	
(TVL)	Sanford 602796		Sanford 311932		Andy Griffith 688116	Andy Griffith 690951	Married... 494864	Married... 940628	High School Reunion "Ante Up" 132512	High School Reunion "Ante Up" 731067
(USA)	NCIS "Witch Hunt" (CC) 399845		NCIS "Identity Crisis" (CC) 308593		NCIS "In the Zone" (CC) 328357	Psych (N) (CC) 398116	Burn Notice "Friendly Fire" (CC) 913609			
(VH1)	Celebrity Rehab With Dr. Drew 911002		Celebrity Rehab With Dr. Drew 746870		20/20 on WE (CC) 8768135	20/20 on WE (CC) 8788999	20/20 on WE "Killer Looks 1" 8781086	20/20 on WE (CC) 9042767		
(WE)	Ghost Whisperer (CC) 8782715		20/20 on WE (CC) 8768135		*** 48 HRS. (1982, Action) Nick Nolte, Eddie Murphy. (CC) 813048	WGN News at Nine (N) (CC) 825883	Scrubs 190609	Scrubs 992262		
(WGN-A)	America's Funniest Home Videos 826512		*** 48 HRS. (1982, Action) Nick Nolte, Eddie Murphy. (CC) 813048				WGN News at Nine (N) (CC) 825883	Scrubs 190609	Scrubs 992262	
(TMC)	** The Tesseract (2003) 38405628		** Beowulf (2007, Adventure) Voices of Ray Winstone, Anthony Hopkins. 471086				*** Hart's War (2002, War) Bruce Willis, Colin Farrell, Terrence Howard. 7048222			

THURSDAY Prime Time

February 4, 2010

	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
2	CBS Evening News-Couric 5075	The Insider (N) (CC) 433	Surviving Survivor The greatest moments from "Survivor." (N) (CC) 8013	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation Investigating street racing. (N) 5549	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation Investigating street racing. (N) 5549	The Mentalist "Redline" A body is found in a car's trunk. (N) (CC) 8636	KDKA-TV News at 11 (N) 9652094	Late Show Letterman 90681988		
4	Inside Edition (CC) 3471	Entertainment Tonight (N) 29	The Deep End Liam asks Rowdy for advice on dating. (N) (CC) 3181	Grey's Anatomy Mark refuses to speak to Lexie. (N) (CC) 2031433	Private Practice "Shotgun" Sam makes a discovery about Dink. (N) (CC) 3704	Ch. 4 Action News at 11 9647162	Nightline (N) (CC) 96641617			
5	Entertainment 8079	The Insider 2013	Surviving Survivor (N) (CC) 18704	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation (N) 38568	The Mentalist "Redline" (N) 31655	News (N) 3692097	Late Sh. 93351487			
7	Entertainment 5617	Inside Edition 7181	Surviving Survivor (N) (CC) 36100	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation (N) 23636	The Mentalist "Redline" (N) 26723	News (N) 5397425	Late Sh. 93273655			
9	Jeopardy! (N) (CC) 9075	Wheel of Fortune (N) (CC) 2617	Community "Beginner Pottery" 8723	Parks and Recreation (N) 6618	The Office "Sabre" (N) (CC) 39723	30 Rock Jenna's mother visits. 76839	The Jay Leno Show (N) (CC) 60181	News 9 Tonight (N) (CC) 5895033	Tonight Show 17800636	
11	Jeopardy! (N) 7471	Wheel Fortune 5933	Community (N) 3891	Parks/Recreat 2926	The Office 24891	30 Rock (N) 61907	The Jay Leno Show (N) (CC) 62549	News 7590461	Tonight 17895704	
12	Jeopardy! (N) 5013	Wheel Fortune 8655	Community (N) 1433	Parks/Recreat 5128	The Office 22433	30 Rock (N) 69549	The Jay Leno Show (N) (CC) 53891	News (N) 9390443	Tonight 17893346	
13	Nightly Business Report (N) 5891	OnQ Nightly news magazine. 4655	Torchbearers Pittsburgh's civil rights pioneers. (CC) 42556	Mystery! A hate mail recipient is found murdered. (CC) 10100	Mystery! A hate mail recipient is found murdered. (CC) 10100	Soundstage Three Girls and Their Buddy Perform. (N) 93487	Star Trek: The Next Generation "The Most Toys" (CC) 47094			
22	The Simpsons (CC) 65443	Family Guy "FOX-y Lady" 50297	*** Bull Durham (1988, Romance-Comedy) Kevin Costner, Susan Sarandon, Tim Robbins. A baseball groupie gives pointers to a brash young pitcher. 36704	Rosemary and Thyme "Racquet Espanol" (CC) 30520	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit DNA tests reveal evidence of incest. 55839	Star Trek: The Next Generation "The Most Toys" (CC) 47094				
24	PBS NewsHour (N) (CC) 41636	Doctors on Call (CC) 12549	The Law Works 24384	Rosemary and Thyme "Racquet Espanol" (CC) 30520	New Tricks "The Truth Is Out There" The death of a journalist. (CC) 40907	Nightly Business Report (N) 35764	Legislature Today 11181			
46	Who Wants to Be a Millionaire 1210033	Deal or No Deal (N) (CC) 8058181	Bones "The Devil in the Details" Uniquely disfigured remains. (N) (CC) 1778810	Fringe "Jacksonville" Olivia must face her mysterious past. (N) (CC) 1765346	Seinfeld "The Secret Code" 7558278	My Name Is Earl "Pilot" 7567926	My Name Is Earl (CC) 7360100	Frasier (CC) 1121075		
58	Two Men 54549	Seinfeld 96013	Bones Uniquely disfigured remains. 78704	Fringe "Jacksonville" (N) (CC) 98568	Channel 11 News on FOX 53 at 10 91655	Seinfeld 58452	Name Is Earl 46891			
(A&E)	The First 48 (CC) 565365	*** Enter the Dragon (1973, Adventure) Bruce Lee, John Saxon, Jim Kelly. 127452	*** The Untouchables (1987, Crime Drama) men fight Al Capone in Chicago. (CC) 867568	*** The Crew (2000, Comedy) Richard Dreyfuss. Old gangsters hatch a scheme to save their retirement home. (CC) 316487	Manhunters 630278	Manhunters 649926	Manhunters 845013	Manhunter 2221297		
(AMC)	The Natural World (CC) 38100	Wild Russia "Siberia" Siberia. 14520	Wild Russia "Arctic" (CC) 34384	Wild Russia "Ural" (CC) 37471	Wild Russia "Siberia" Siberia. 10988	The Mo'Nique Show (CC) 266723				
(ANPL)	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live 368641	Vick 573365	Monica: Still 585100	* Waist Deep (2006) Tyrese Gibson. A man's son is inside his hijacked car. 194487	Real Housewives, Orange County 472297	Shear Genius (CC) 717487				
(BRAVO)	Real Housewives, Orange County 473926	Smarter 1059452	Smarter 1141487	The Singing Bee 4863297	Cribs 2535433	Cribs 2544181	The Singing Bee 1325177			
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(CNBC)	Kudlow Report (Live) 8757029	Campbell Brown (N) 190075	Larry King Live (N) (CC) 110839	Anderson Cooper 360 (CC) 473810						
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(COM)	Daily Show 1057094	Colbert 3965520	Boxing: Muriqi vs. Tarver 2315433	MLB Baseball 2004 ALCS Game 7 -- Boston Red Sox at New York Yankees 2318520	Who's Number 1? (CC) 7091520					
(CSN)	Black Magic (CC) 2314704	I Shouldn't Be Alive "Blood in the Water" (CC) 570297	I Shouldn't Be Alive: Science of Survival "Lost in the Snow" (CC) 556617	Impaled! (CC) 569181	Pig Bomb Wild pigs are reproducing at an alarming rate in the U.S. (CC) 579568	I Shouldn't Be Alive: Science of Survival "Lost in the Snow" (CC) 152075				
(DISC)	I Shouldn't Be Alive "Blood in the Water" (CC) 570297	Jump In! (2007) Corbin Bleu, Keke Palmer. A promising young boxer competes in double Dutch jump-rope. (CC) 4146433	Phineas and Ferb 70499988	Phineas and Ferb 199452	Hannah Montana 108100	Wizards of Waverly Place 722704	The Suite Life on Deck 985346			
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(ESPN)	College Basketball Teams TBA. (Live) 518617	College Basketball Teams TBA. (Live) 2851181	Life on the Rock 8843297	Eucharist 3612164	Rosary 1549605	Catholic 4400075	Theology 4419723	Light 9113159	Dana 3176471	
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(EWTN)	Daily Mass: Our Lady 8834549	*** Coming to America (1988, Comedy) Eddie Murphy, Arsenio Hall, John Amos. (CC) 557128	America's Funniest Home Videos 180723	The 700 Club (CC) 336075						
(FAM)	70s Show 650907	*** Coming to America (1988, Comedy) Eddie Murphy, Arsenio Hall, John Amos. (CC) 557128	America's Funniest Home Videos 180723	The 700 Club (CC) 336075						

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(FLIX)	** Stateside (2004) (CC) 74898100	*** Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice (1969, Comedy) Natalie Wood. Premiere. 6437433	** Phenomenon (1996, Drama) John Travolta, Kyra Sedgwick. (CC) 93843162
(FNC)	FOX Report With Shepard Smith 3890742	The O'Reilly Factor (N) (CC) 3876162	Hannity (N) 3896926
(FOOD)	Challenge "Big Bash Caterers" 8836907	Iron Chef America 8845655	Iron Chef America 8825891
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(FX)	** The Girl Next Door (2004) Emile Hirsch, Elisha Cuthbert. 5148742	* The Brothers Solomon (2007, Comedy) Will Arnett, Will Forte, Chi McBride. Premiere. Two socially inept siblings look for mates. 8829617	Archer "Honeypot" (N) 4415907
(GOLF)	PGA Tour Golf 6850346	GolfCentr! 1064384	European PGA Tour Golf Omega Dubai Desert Classic, First Round. 2154617
(HALL)	Funny Home Videos	Funny Home Videos	Touched by an Angel (CC) 8923487
(HBO)	** Fred Claus (2007, Comedy) Vince Vaughn, Paul Giamatti. (CC) 933742	A Family Is a Family Is a Family: A Rosie O'Donnell Celebration (CC) 934471	*** Coraline (2009) Voices of Dakota Fanning. Animated. A girl discovers a parallel world that closely mirrors hers. 5207988
(HBOP)	** Eye for an Eye (1996) 78863407	* 12 Rounds (2009, Action) John Cena, Aidan Gillen, Ashley Scott. (CC) 3911094	24/7 2585891
(HGTV)	House 1040704	House 3061758	First Place 1059452
(HIST)	Modern Marvels "Money" U.S. Mint; Bureau of Engraving and Printing. 1785100	Grey's Anatomy "Love/Addiction" 194926	Grey's Anatomy (CC) 170346
(LIFE)	** Domsday (2008) (CC) 34918902	*** Fatal Attraction (1987) Michael Douglas, Glenn Close. (CC) 3046051	* Deception (2008, Suspense) Hugh Jackman, Ewan McGregor. (CC) 6780278
(MAX)	*** Fatal Attraction (1987) Michael Douglas, Glenn Close. (CC) 3046051	* Deception (2008, Suspense) Hugh Jackman, Ewan McGregor. (CC) 6780278	** Over Her Dead Body (2008) 46480471
(MSNBC)	Hardball (CC) 3870988	Countdown-Olbermann 3889636	The Rachel Maddow Show (N) 3892100
(MTV)	Sucker Free 189094	MTV Special 198742	MTV Special 185278
(NICK)	OddParents 143574	Fanboy 756520	Malcolm 193079
(SHOW)	** Meet the Browns (2008) Tyler Perry, Angela Bassett. iTV. 11310075	Why We Laugh: Black Comedians on Black Comedy (2009) Narrated by Angela Bassett. iTV Premiere. (CC) 882839	Scenarios USA Shorts (N) 905094
(SHOW2)	** Lara Croft: Tomb Raider 21019094	** The Mist (2007, Horror) Thomas Jane, Marcia Gay Harden. 16855346	Boxing Timothy Bradley vs. Lamont Peterson. 3722365
(SPIKE)	UFC Fight Night 114097	TNA IMPACT! (N) 481810	UFC 109 Countdown: Relentless 219461
(SYFY)	Star Trek: Enterprise (CC) 3872346	Star Trek: Enterprise (CC) 3881094	Star Trek: Enterprise "Demons" 3974758
(TBS)	Seinfeld 549669	Seinfeld 732075	** Just Friends (2005, Romance-Comedy) Ryan Reynolds, Amy Smart. 198617
(TCM)	** Flight Command (1940, Drama) Robert Taylor, Ruth Hussey. (CC) 84419810	*** The Uninvited (1944, Horror) Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey, Gail Russell. A composer and his sister move into a haunted manor. 8847013	*** Kitty (1945, Romance) Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland, Cecil Kellaway. A portrait of a slum girl catches the eye of an aristocrat. 9917556
(TLC)	BBQ Pitmasters (CC) 497471	American Chopper (CC) 473891	American Chopper (N) (CC) 493655
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(TVL)	Sanford 496636	Sanford 138100	Andy Griffith 405384
(USA)	NCIS "Suspicion" (CC) 109723	House "Forever" (CC) 118471	House Cuddy receives gift. 105907
(WH1)	For the Love of Ray J 65568	48 Hours (CC) 8662907	WWE Superstars (CC) 479100
(WE)	Ghost Whisperer (CC) 8759487	48 Hours (CC) 8662907	48 Hours Mystery (CC) 8675471
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(TMC)	*** The Chocolate War (1988) 38392100	* Superhero Movie (2008) Drake Bell. Premiere. 327433	* The Ladies Man (2000, Comedy) Tim Meadows. 146655

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Surviving Survivor 8 p.m. on 2 5 7

Hang on, "Survivor" fans; the new season is almost here. In the meantime, you can get your show fix from this special, which includes highlights from past seasons and interviews with popular contestants, along with a preview of the new "Heroes vs. Villains" all-alumni competition, which kicks off next Thursday.

Coraline 9 p.m. on (HBO)

Another animated movie from the director of the Tim Burton-produced "The Nightmare Before Christmas" is likely to be edgy, too, and Henry Selick delivers again with this tale of a youngster (voice of Dakota Fanning) who enters a world that seems too good to be true. It is: Behind the seemingly concerned and benevolent figures Coraline encounters is much more sinister intent that she ultimately must vanquish.

The Mentalist 10 p.m. on 2 5 7

At least the killer has good taste in wheels. Patrick (Simon Baker) and the team are called in when a car saleswoman's body is found stuffed into the trunk of a Bentley in her dealership's showroom. Robin Tunney, Tim Kang and Owain Yeoman also star in the new episode "Redline."

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House
8 p.m. on **43 63**

Lee Tergesen ("Oz") guest stars as a wealthy businessman who seeks House's (Hugh Laurie) help in diagnosing his son's mysterious illness. He's convinced that the boy's suffering is punishment for his own success and considers drastic measures as his son's condition worsens. Chase and Foreman (Jesse Spencer, Omar Epps) prepare to discuss a previous patient at the morbidity and mortality conference in "Instant Karma."

True Grit
8 p.m. on **TCM**

John Wayne won his only best actor Oscar for his performance in this 1969 Western. His character, Rooster Cogburn, is an aging, hard-drinking U.S. marshal who was one of the West's best lawmen in his prime. A teenage girl (Kim Darby) enlists his help in finding and taking down the man who killed her father. Glen Campbell plays a cocky Texas Ranger who joins the odd couple in its quest. Robert Duvall also stars.

Shark Tank
9 p.m. on **4**

Forget building a better mousetrap. Meet the guy who's built a better umbrella, which straps onto the body. That's just one of the pitches that would-be investors Barbara Corcoran, Kevin Harrington, Robert Herjavec, Daymond John and Kevin O'Leary hear in this new episode. Others include a fertilizer made from llama droppings, a new twist on greeting cards and a colorful presentation from a woman calling herself the "Shoe Professah."

NUMB3RS
10 p.m. on **2 5 7**

The theft of millions of dollars worth of jewels during the broadcast of an awards show thrusts the team into the spotlight. An old case is preying on Don (Rob Morrow), while Larry (Peter MacNicol) returns from his adventure in the desert. Marilu Henner ("Taxi") and William Katt ("The Greatest American Hero") guest star in the new episode "And the Winner Is..."

FRIDAY Prime Time

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4	Inside Edition (CC) 9766	Entertainment Tonight (N) 360	Supernanny "Mann Family" Controlling triplets and a 5-year-old. (N) 7018	Shark Tank A man reinvents the umbrella. (N) (CC) 7722	20/20 (CC) 2899	Ch. 4 Action News at 11 9614834	Nightline (N) (CC) 96618389			
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7	Entertainment 8292	Inside Edition 7056	Ghost Whisperer "Dead to Me" (N) 40230	Medium (N) (CC) 37766	NUMB3RS "And the Winner Is..." 30853	News (N) 9692637	Late Sh. 93240327			
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12	Jeopardy! (N) 9560	Wheel Fortune 2766	Law & Order (CC) 84698	Dateline NBC (CC) 64834	The Jay Leno Show (N) (CC) 67921	News (N) 3695655	Tonight 17860018			
13	Nightly Business Report (N) 8476	Off Q (CC) 5740	Washington Week (N) (CC) 7124	NOW on PBS (N) (CC) 6259	Bill Moyers Journal (N) (CC) 24230	Afropop: The Ultimate Cultural Exchange Rebel Souz interacts with artists. 87619	Charlie Rose (N) (CC) 17124			
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24	PBS NewsHour (N) (CC) 62056	Washington Week (N) (CC) 19389	NOW on PBS (N) (CC) 21124	Bill Moyers Journal (N) (CC) 51940	MI-5 "The Sleeper" A chemical engineer helps to set a trap. (CC) 61327	Nightly Business Report (N) 28124	Legislature Today 32501			
46	Who Wants to Be a Millionaire 5515245	Deal or No Deal (N) (CC) 8025853	House A businessman insists on having House treat his teenage son. 1745582	Kitchen Nightmares "Bazzini" Improving an Italian restaurant. (N) 1732018	Seinfeld "The Pool Guy" 7518650	Inside the Big East (CC) 7334698	My Name Is Earl (CC) 1198747			
53	Two Men 68679	Seinfeld 96853	House "Instant Karma" (CC) 33312	Kitchen Nightmares "Bazzini" (N) 95308	Channel 11 News on FOX 53 at 10 98495	Seinfeld 55292	Name Is Earl 83259			
(A&E)	Criminal Minds (CC) 446785	Criminal Minds "House on Fire" 422105	Criminal Minds "House on Fire" 422105	Criminal Minds "Cold Comfort" 442969	Criminal Minds "Bloodline" 445056	Criminal Minds "Empty Planet" 4186785	*** Space Cowboys (2000) Clint Eastwood, Tommy Lee Jones. (CC) 625872			
(AMC)	*** The Untouchables (1987) Kevin Costner, Sean Connery. (CC) 599698	*** Space Cowboys (2000) Clint Eastwood, Tommy Lee Jones. (CC) 601292	*** Space Cowboys (2000) Clint Eastwood, Tommy Lee Jones. (CC) 601292	*** Space Cowboys (2000) Clint Eastwood, Tommy Lee Jones. (CC) 601292	*** Space Cowboys (2000) Clint Eastwood, Tommy Lee Jones. (CC) 601292	*** Space Cowboys (2000) Clint Eastwood, Tommy Lee Jones. (CC) 601292	*** Space Cowboys (2000) Clint Eastwood, Tommy Lee Jones. (CC) 601292			
(ANPL)	Animals Behaving Badly (CC) 28650	I'm Alive "Saved" (CC) 44698	I Shouldn't Be Alive (N) 24834	The Haunted A family is terrorized. 27921	I Shouldn't Be Alive (N) 24834	The Haunted A family is terrorized. 27921	I Shouldn't Be Alive 24018			
(BET)	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live 968563	Pay It Off 456143	Pay It Off 435650	Pay It Off 246853	Pay It Off 776679	Monica: Still 446673	Vick 141281			
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(CNN)	Situation Room-Wolf Blitzer 163582	Campbell Brown (N) 376835	Larry King Live (N) (CC) 776691	Anderson Cooper 360 (CC) 338292	Anderson Cooper 360 (CC) 338292	Anderson Cooper 360 (CC) 338292				
(COM)	Daily Show 1024766	Colbert 3932292	Important Things	Presents 9540389	Presents 2403143	Comedy 2519495	Presents 2528143			
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(DISC)	Dirty Jobs "Wind Farm Technician" Wind farm; garbage dump. (CC) 428389	Dirty Jobs "Gourd Maker" Mike cleans out a Connecticut lake. (CC) 437037	Swamp Loggers "Waterlogged" The crew tries to make up for lost time. 440501	Swamp Loggers "Swamp Fever" The crew's morale sinks. (N) (CC) 410360	Swamp Loggers "Swamp Fever" The crew's morale sinks. (N) (CC) 410360	Swamp Loggers "Swamp Fever" The crew's morale sinks. (N) (CC) 410360				
(DISN)	Wizards of Waverly Place (CC) 894389	Wizards of Waverly Place (CC) 536853	Wizards of Waverly Place 803037	Wizards of Waverly Place 815872	Hannah Montana 145132	Phineas and Ferb 603124	The Suite Life on Deck 857018			
(E!)	E! News (N) 549209	Daily 10 701105	Kendra "Keepin' It Real" 525872	Kardashian 893785	Kardashian 321143	The Soup 698327	Naked 674747			
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(ESPN2)	High School Basketball 8083969	College Football All-Star Challenge From Miami. (N) 6158501	College Football All-Star Challenge From Miami. (N) 6158501	College Football All-Star Challenge From Miami. (N) 6158501	College Football All-Star Challenge From Miami. (N) 6158501	College Football All-Star Challenge From Miami. (N) 6158501	College Football All-Star Challenge From Miami. (N) 6158501			
(EWTN)	Daily Mass: Our Lady 8894921	The World Over 8810969	Crossing 7917376	Rosary 5844817	Defending 4477747	Josemaria 4486495	Rome 2967871			
(FAM)	America's Funniest Home Videos 572722	America's Funniest Home Videos 277330	America's Funniest Home Videos 172786	America's Funniest Home Videos 172786	America's Funniest Home Videos 172786	America's Funniest Home Videos 172786	America's Funniest Home Videos 172786			
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(FLIX)	Legend of Lone Ranger 74865872	*** To Die For (1995, Comedy-Drama) Nicole Kidman, Matt Dillon. (CC) 6404105	*** To Die For (1995, Comedy-Drama) Nicole Kidman, Matt Dillon. (CC) 6404105	*** To Die For (1995, Comedy-Drama) Nicole Kidman, Matt Dillon. (CC) 6404105	*** To Die For (1995, Comedy-Drama) Nicole Kidman, Matt Dillon. (CC) 6404105	*** To Die For (1995, Comedy-Drama) Nicole Kidman, Matt Dillon. (CC) 6404105	*** To Die For (1995, Comedy-Drama) Nicole Kidman, Matt Dillon. (CC) 6404105	*** To Die For (1995, Comedy-Drama) Nicole Kidman, Matt Dillon. (CC) 6404105	*** To Die For (1995, Comedy-Drama) Nicole Kidman, Matt Dillon. (CC) 6404105	*** To Die For (1995, Comedy-Drama) Nicole Kidman, Matt Dillon. (CC) 6404105
(FNC)	FOX Report With Shepard Smith 3867414	The O'Reilly Factor (N) (CC) 3843834	Hannity (N) 3863698	On the Record-Van Susteren 3866785	The O'Reilly Factor 3035476	The O'Reilly Factor 3035476	The O'Reilly Factor 3035476	The O'Reilly Factor 3035476	The O'Reilly Factor 3035476	The O'Reilly Factor 3035476
(FOOD)	Challenge Las Vegas. 8803679	Chopped "In a Pinch" 8812327	Diners 5117394	Diners 3044835	Best Thing 4479105	Best Thing 4488853	Good Eats 6662489	Rachael 3145501		
(FOXSP)	Sport Science 358037	Air Racing From San Diego, Calif. 367785	World Poker Tour: Season 8 347921	Game 365 425308	Final Score 434056	Jay Pre 638785	Final Score 211292			
(FX)	** Cheaper by the Dozen 2 (2005, Comedy) Steve Martin, Bonnie Hunt, Piper Perabo. The Bakers' vacation turns competitive. 6780495	** Fun With Dick & Jane (2005, Comedy) Jim Carrey, Téa Leoni, Alec Baldwin. A suddenly jobless couple turn to larceny to support luxury. 8888360	** Fun With Dick & Jane (2005, Comedy) Jim Carrey, Téa Leoni, Alec Baldwin. A suddenly jobless couple turn to larceny to support luxury. 8888360	** Fun With Dick & Jane (2005, Comedy) Jim Carrey, Téa Leoni, Alec Baldwin. A suddenly jobless couple turn to larceny to support luxury. 8888360	** Fun With Dick & Jane (2005, Comedy) Jim Carrey, Téa Leoni, Alec Baldwin. A suddenly jobless couple turn to larceny to support luxury. 8888360	** Fun With Dick & Jane (2005, Comedy) Jim Carrey, Téa Leoni, Alec Baldwin. A suddenly jobless couple turn to larceny to support luxury. 8888360	** Fun With Dick & Jane (2005, Comedy) Jim Carrey, Téa Leoni, Alec Baldwin. A suddenly jobless couple turn to larceny to support luxury. 8888360			
(GOLF)	PGA Tour Golf 6827018	GolfCentr 1031056	European PGA Tour	Golf Omega Dubai Desert Classic, Second Round. 2121389	PGA Tour Golf Northern Trust Open, Second Round. 7919650					
(HALL)	Funny Home Videos	Funny Home Videos	Touched by an Angel (CC) 8827259	* Family Plan (2005, Comedy) Tori Spelling, Greg Gorman. (CC) 8897018	Golden 2767673	Golden 3127105				
(HBO)	* The Glass House (2001) 873476	24/7 Jimmie Johnson: Race 770722	Big Love "The Mighty and Strong" J.J. approaches Alby with a solution. 891211	*** Role Models (2008) Seann William Scott. Two wild guys become mentors to two impressionable youths. 5267360	The Wolfman: First Look 89762211	24/7 Jimmie Johnson: Race 155921	** Death Race (2008) 8017940			
(HBOP)	** The Soloist (2009) (CC) 3976921	Boxing's Best of 2009 (CC) 3977650	** Watchmen (2009) Billy Crudup. A masked vigilante probes the murder of a fellow superhero. 37050389	Pride 94387360						
(HGTV)	House 1017476	House 3958230	Property 1026124	Property 1045259	House 9566327	Buck 2496853	House 2502105	House 2511853	Unsellable 9561872	First Place 5500037
(HIST)	Gangland "Skinhead Assault" The Volkfront neo-Nazi gang. (CC) 1752872	Grey's Anatomy (CC) 677376	Grey's Anatomy (CC) 677196	Project Runway (CC) 772740	Project Runway (CC) 772740	Project Runway (CC) 772740	Project Runway (CC) 772740			
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(MAX)	Slumdog 9385327	*** Jurassic Park (1993) Sam Neill. Cloned dinosaurs run amok at an island-jungle theme park. 71888476	*** The Unborn (2009, Horror) Odette Yustman. (CC) 83050766	*** I Am Legend (2007) Will Smith. (CC) 3892018	Sex Spirit 59061785					
(MIMAX)	*** Training Day (2001) Denzel Washington, Ethan Hawke. (CC) 7341263	Countdown-Olbermann 3856308	The Rachel Maddow Show (N) 3869872	Countdown-Olbermann 3879259	The Rachel Maddow Show 3031650					
(MSNBC)	Hardball (CC) 3830360	Countdown-Olbermann 3856308	The Rachel Maddow Show (N) 3869872	Countdown-Olbermann 3879259	The Rachel Maddow Show 3031650					
(MTV)	MTV Special 372704	MTV Special 749652	MTV Special 972768	MTV Special 722245	MTV Special 215037					
(NICK)	SpongeBob 911414	Penguins 620650	iCarly (N) 997834	Big Time 916969	Hates Chris 710872	Hates Chris 240698	Lopez 593292	Lopez 502940	The Nanny 799389	The Nanny 312414
(SHOW)	Inside the NFL (ITV) NFL highlights. (CC) 871245	Edge of Never iTV Premiere. 471489	Edge of Never iTV Premiere. 471489	Edge of Never iTV Premiere. 471489	Edge of Never iTV Premiere. 471489					
(SHOW2)	Browns 49482056	Why We Laugh: Black Comedians on Black Comedy 7019921	Inside the NFL NFL highlights. 8591389	Best of PRIDE Fighting 356679	Best of PRIDE Fighting 359766	Paul Mooney: End of World 9141245	Ways to Die 630143	Ways to Die 213650		
(SPIKE)	UFC Fight Night 969327	Caprica "Rebirth" 3858766	Caprica "Rebirth" 3858766	Caprica "Rebirth" 3858766	Caprica "Rebirth" 3858766					
(SYFY)	Caprica "Pilot" Lifelike avatar. 3857037	Caprica "Rebirth" 3858766	Caprica "Rebirth" 3858766	Caprica "Rebirth" 3858766	Caprica "Rebirth" 3858766					
(TBS)	Seinfeld 971921	Seinfeld 604747	Family Guy 997969	Family Guy 976476	*** Twister (1996) Helen Hunt. Storm chasers race to test a new tornado-monitoring device. 9872655	Music 4225582				
(TCM)	*** Gunfight at the O.K. Corral (1957, Western) Burt Lancaster. (CC) 84486582	*** True Grit (1969, Western) John Wayne, Glen Campbell, Kim Darby. A one-eyed marshal and a Texas Ranger aid a vengeful teen. (CC) 83050766	*** True Grit (1969, Western) John Wayne, Glen Campbell, Kim Darby. A one-eyed marshal and a Texas Ranger aid a vengeful teen. (CC) 83050766	*** True Grit (1969, Western) John Wayne, Glen Campbell, Kim Darby. A one-eyed marshal and a Texas Ranger aid a vengeful teen. (CC) 83050766	*** True Grit (1969, Western) John Wayne, Glen Campbell, Kim Darby. A one-eyed marshal and a Texas Ranger aid a vengeful teen. (CC) 83050766					
(TLC)	What Not to Wear "Leslie H." 345563	What Not to Wear "Go Red" 354211	What Not to Wear "Emily" (N) 341747	Say Yes 412834	Dress 421582	What Not to Wear "Emily" 950679				
(TNT)	Bones "Yanks in the U.K." 343105	Bones "Yanks in the U.K." 352853	*** A Time to Kill (1996, Drama) Sandra Bullock, Samuel L. Jackson. (CC) 73548501	The Client 4121308						
(TOON)	Johnny T 9802766	Batman 8137389	Johnny T 9811414	Ben 10 9890921	Star Wars 7470143	Dude 2966143	King of Hill 7000650	King of Hill 7026698	Chicken 2258921	Amer. Dad 6950650
(TRAV)	Man/Food 8899105	Man/Food 4749037	Man/Food 8808853	Man/Food 8887360	Ghost Adventures (CC) 8892563	Most Haunted "Inveraray Jail" 8895650	Most Terrifying Places 2 6773105			
(TRUTV)	Cops 7143281	Cops 8821563	Most Shocking 6408921	Forensic 9010969	Forensic 2287143	Forensic 5624940	Forensic 5600360	Forensic 9015414	Forensic 7830105	
(TVL)	Sanford 377056	Sanford 275132	Andy Griffith 353476	Andy Griffith 365211	* Armed and Dangerous (1986, Comedy) John Candy, Eugene Levy. 894308	High School Reunion "Ante Up" 482747				
(USA)	NCIS "Once a Hero" (CC) 376655	NCIS "Twisted Sister" (CC) 569183	** Bruce Almighty (2003, Comedy) Jim Carrey, Morgan Freeman. (CC) 1777281	** Bruce Almighty (2003, Comedy) Jim Carrey, Morgan Freeman. (CC) 1777281	** Bruce Almighty (2003, Comedy) Jim Carrey, Morgan Freeman. (CC) 1777281					
(VH1)	Celebrity Rehab With Dr. Drew 529698	Let's Talk 844871	Let's Talk 199768	Soul Train: The Hippest Trip in America 867360	Fantasia 670921	MTV Live 878476	Ray J 163476			
(WE)	Ghost Whisperer (CC) 8653259	Weddings 9895476	Weddings 9807211	Weddings 7454105	Weddings 2940105	Rich Bride, Poor Bride (CC) 8645230	Rich Bride, Poor Bride (CC) 6191691			
(WGN-A)	America's Funniest Home Videos 341872	* RoboCop 3 (1993) Robert John Burke, Nancy Allen, Rip Torn. (CC) 338308	* RoboCop 3 (1993) Robert John Burke, Nancy Allen, Rip Torn. (CC) 338308	* RoboCop 3 (1993) Robert John Burke, Nancy Allen, Rip Torn. (CC) 338308	* RoboCop 3 (1993) Robert John Burke, Nancy Allen, Rip Torn. (CC) 338308					
(TMC)	* Spinning Into Butter (2007) 38369872	*** The Bank Job (2008) Jason Statham, Saifon Burrows. Premiere. 961650	*** The Bank Job (2008) Jason Statham, Saifon Burrows. Premiere. 961650	*** The Bank Job (2008) Jason Statham, Saifon Burrows. Premiere. 961650	*** The Bank Job (2008) Jason Statham, Saifon Burrows. Premiere. 961650					

SATURDAY Daytime

February 6, 2010

	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30		
2	The Early Show (N) (CC) 23051	Busytown 33438	Sabrina-Anim. 44457	Hometown High Q 7344	Hometown High Q 1693	Paid Program 35709	Paid Program 49490	Skiing Deer Valley Celebrity Skifest. (CC) 77273	NFL Follies: The New Year Mis-tackular (N) 34167	Full Color Football: History of the AFL (N) (CC) 2709	College Basketball Regional Coverage. California at UCLA or Wisconsin at Michigan. (Live) (CC) 3070									
4	Ch. 4 Action News-8AM (N) 25419	That's So Raven 28506			Hannah Montana 5032	Suite Life of Zack 6761	College Basketball Marquette at Providence. (Live) 31070													
5	The Early Show (N) (CC) 72341				Busytown	Noonbory-7	College Basketball Marquette at Providence. (Live) 82728													
7	Busytown	Noonbory-7	Busytown	Sabrina	Busytown	Noonbory-7	Paid 75341	Paid 96322	Skiing 91877	Mis-tackular 58761	History of the AFL 14254	College Basketball Regional Coverage. (Live) (CC) 3612								
9	Mountaineer 33490	Animal Advent. 70419	Turbo Dogs 24728	Shellidon (CC) 62902	3-2-1 Penguins! 44419	Babar (CC) 45148	College Basketball Marquette at Providence. (Live) 91344													
11	Willa's 68186	Jane 98815	Turbo 19896	Shell 57070	Penguins	Babar 63544	Action Sports From Mt. Snow, Vt. (Live) (CC) 869475													
12	Faith 66728	Truth 96457	Turbo 17438	Shell 55612	Penguins	Babar 61186	Willa's 46964	Jane 90273	Action Sports From Mt. Snow, Vt. (CC) 21631											
13	McLaughlin Group 88964	Religion-Ethics 18693	Turbo Cooks (CC) 80419	Steel City Chefs 84148	Cook's Country 80235	Lidia's Italy 81964	Ciao Italia (CC) 55588	Mexico 29709	Julia 37815	A Taste of History 11780	Victory Garden 7235	Woodwright's Shop 2070	Woodsmith Shop 9070	Ask This Old House 4815	This Old House 3322	Gourmet 9506	Rudy Maxa's World 1815	Rick Steves' Europe 3186		
22	Paid Program 44186	Paid Program 74815	Paid Program 15761	Paid Program 33070	Paid Program 22877	Paid Program 23506	George Lopez 24322	George Lopez 78631	Paid Program 55877	Paid Program 77902	** He Said, She Said (1991) Kevin Bacon, Elizabeth Perkins. Conflict adds spouse to an affair between rival columnists. (CC) 559457									
24	Open All Hours 39254	Keeping Up 69983	Time Goes By 40457	Summer Wine 35438	Mulberry 40273	The Vicar of Dibley 41902	Baking With Julia 19490	Victory Garden 70099	Everyday Food 73273	This Old House 62070	Ask This Old House 77612	Hometime (N) (CC) 91780	Woodwright's Shop 63419	MotorWeek (N) 49475	History Detectives (CC) 31525	Frasier 8095612	Frasier 8091896	The Office 9915001	The Office 8082148	
46	Weekend 7504457	Weekend 3448964	Weekend 1169235	Weekend 7593341	Kids News 7389235	Mountaineer 7380964	Friends 7584693	Friends 3442780	NASCAR Racing Sprint Cup: Daytona 500, Qualifying. From Daytona International Speedway in Daytona Beach, Fla. (Live) (CC) 9219982											
55	Paid 71254	Paid 65493	Weekend	Weekend	Weekend	Weekend	Ripped 51490	Paid 12099	NASCAR Racing Sprint Cup: Daytona 500, Qualifying. (Live) (CC) 461542											
(A&E)	Sell 480273	Sell 101254	Sell 259490	Sell 486457	Flip This House 988490	** Striking Distance (1993) Bruce Willis. (CC) 279254														
(AMC)	** Buffalo Bill (1944) Joel McCrea. Premiere. A biography of trail guide and peacemaker William F. Cody. 649099																			
(ANPL)	Dogs 101 (CC) 850902	Dogs 101 (CC) 37419	Dogs 101 (CC) 37419	Dogs 101 (CC) 40983	Dogs 101 (CC) 46070	Dogs 101 (CC) 22490	Dogs 101 (CC) 98032	Dogs 101 (CC) 46344	Dogs 101 (CC) 28099	Dogs 101 (CC) 44051										
(BET)	Sister 996490	Sister 633419	Sister 370438	Sister 925902	Sister 107419	Sister 108148	One 916254	One 637235	One 528916	One 636506	Chris 317709	Chris 221506	Game 329544	Game 271001	Game 526998	Game 621362	Game 391761	Game 621542		
(BRAVO)	Mill. Matchmaker 250235	Mill. Matchmaker 441490	Matchmaker Happens	Top 20 Countdown 5810693																
(CMTV)	CMT Music 7398273																			
(CNBC)	Paid 7061761	Paid 2924167	Paid 6936070	Paid 7090273	Paid 7432983	Paid 7433612	Paid 7081525	Paid 2928983	Paid 5646506	Paid 2927254	Paid 9873254	Paid 8121728	Paid 9852761	Paid 8126273	Paid 8105780	Paid 8101964	Paid 9864506	Paid 8125544		
(CNN)	Saturday	Bottom Line	Newsroom 542612	Newsroom 539148	Newsroom 733877	Your Money 742525														
(COM)	** Kingpin (1996, Comedy) (CC) 7630457	Balls Out: Gary the Tennis Coach (2009) (CC) 5443186	Scrubs	Scrubs	Scrubs	Scrubs	Scrubs	Scrubs	Scrubs	Scrubs	Scrubs	Scrubs	Scrubs	Scrubs	Scrubs	Scrubs	Scrubs	Scrubs	Scrubs	
(GSN)	Up Close	Up Close	SportsCentury 7034235	SportsCentury 7054099	SportsCentury 9263815	Century	Up Close	Up Close	Up Close	Fire 3314341	Century	Century	SportsCentury 3986983	Century	Century					
(DISC)	Dirty Jobs The dirtiest tools and machines. 717099	Dirty Jobs "Ostrich Farmer" Ostrich farmer. 913186	Howe & Howe Tech (CC) 993322	I Was Bitten Guesome bites. (CC) 106709	I Was Bitten A woman is mauled by a tiger. 115457	I Was Bitten (CC) 265051	Nature's Deadliest (CC) 678341	Nature's Deadliest Australia's lethal animals. 664148	Nature's Deadliest Brazil's Amazon jungle. 886273											
(DISN)	Mickey 1998506	Mickey 4260693	Imag. Movers 6776709	Handy Manny 1282490	Phineas and Ferb 578983	Phineas and Ferb 579612	Get a Clue (2002, Comedy) Lindsay Lohan, Bug Hall, Brenda Song. (CC) 9144544	Jonas (CC) 72685148	Jonas (CC) 67465438	Jonas (CC) 487032	Jonas (CC) 750490	Jonas (CC) 499877	Hannah Montana 401612	Hannah Montana 407896	Hannah Montana 1083148	Hannah Montana 498148				
(E)	E! News (N) 445341	The Soup	Daily 10	Fashion Police 324047	Born Different 287254	Girls 724083	Girls 267490	Kardashian 353896	Kardashian 169070	Kardashian 635896	Kardashian Duke at Boston College. (Live) 759780	College Basketball Texas at Oklahoma. (Live) 244273	College Basketball Kansas State at Iowa State. 6496186	College Basketball Gonzaga at Memphis. (Live) 7896768						
(ESPN)	SportsCenter (CC) 728070	Super Bowl	Super Bowl	SportsCenter (Live) 2803544	College Basketball Villanova at Georgetown. (Live) 615032	College Basketball Xavier at Dayton. (Live) 7823815	College Basketball Kansas State at Iowa State. 6496186	College Basketball Gonzaga at Memphis. (Live) 7896768												
(ESPN2)	EPL Soccer 6398341	Catholic	Truth-Heart	Knights	Holy Rosary	Daily Mass 4094970	Religious	Miracles	Global Showcase 3182032	Divine Mercy	Rosary	Theater-Word 7612524	Father Groeschel 8856490							
(EWTN)	Friar 4456254	Family	8 Rules	8 Rules	8 Rules	Picture This! (2008, Comedy) Ashley Tisdale. (CC) 905728	** Ella Enchanted (2004) Anne Hathaway. (CC) 786780	** Legally Blonde (2001) Reese Witherspoon. (CC) 736051	What a Girl											

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(FLIX)	The Dust Factory 81276235	** Carbon Copy (1981) (CC) 60609902	Shriek If You Know What I Did 72328457	** The Big Kahuna (1999) 45348525	*** Mr. North (1988) (CC) 24875099	*** Rugrats in Paris: The Movie 9344693	All Quiet
(FNC)	Friends Satur. 1436051	Bulls	On Business	Forbes	Cashin' In (N) America's News HQ 1442815	Jrnl Edit. Rpt	News Watch
(FOOD)	Tyler's Ult. Mexican	Minute Meals	Chef 4454896	Down Home	Best Dishes	Cooking	Fix 1749803
(FOXSP)	Paid 301273	Paid 572542	Raising-Cup 812964	Raw 503544	SportsBeat	Sledhead	Bylisma Show
(FX)	** Fun With Dick & Jane (2005, Comedy) Jim Carrey, Téa Leoni, Alec Baldwin. 3106612	The One (2001) Jet Li, Carla Gugino. A renegade leaps through dimensions to gain enormous power. 5144001	** Ghost Rider (2007, Action) Nicolas Cage, Eva Mendes, Wes Bentley. A motorcycle stuntman is a supernatural agent of vengeance. 6213902	** We Own the Night (2007) Joaquin Phoenix. A nightclub manager tries to remain neutral in a drug war. 5170341			
(GOLF)	European PGA Tour Golf Omega Dubai Desert Classic, Third Round. (Same-day Tape) 1098728	Golf 2458693	Top 10	Paid 2457964	Paid 1088964	Paid 3919341	Paid 1007099
(HALL)	Animal	Animal	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy
(HBO)	Madagascar 2 549186	24/7 Jimmie 549490	** Baby Mama (2008) Tina Fey. A career woman hires a surrogate mother. 4010273	** Yes Man (2008) Jim Carrey. A man tries to change his life by saying yes to everything. (CC) 71032902	** Something the Lord Made (2004) Alan Rickman. A lab technician helps a doctor with surgical techniques. 520051	** Journey to the Center of the Earth (2008, Adventure) Brendan Fraser, Josh Hutcherson. (CC) 79347099	Family, Family 7613902
(HBOP)	Grey	* Shutter (2008) Joshua Jackson. 8881713	* Babylon A.D. (2008) Vin Diesel. 7757341	REAL Sports 7748693	** Meet Dave (2008) (CC) 6002070	Big Love (CC) 4125419	** The Last Castle (2001) Robert Redford. 72382998
(HGTV)	Holmes on Homes 5873051	Sweat	Ham. Heads	Over, Head	Carter Can	To Sell	Curb 2443761
(HIST)	To Be Announced 8496254	To Be Announced 1481877	To Be Announced 1494341	To Be Announced 3454525	To Be Announced 3463273	To Be Announced 1186902	To Be Announced 7377490
(LIFE)	Paid 642051	Paid 372780	Paid 460544	Paid 648235	Lies He Told (1997) Gary Cole, Karen Sillas. (CC) 908815	Student Seduction (2003) Elizabeth Berkley. (CC) 458709	The Tenth Circle (2008, Drama) Kelly Preston. (CC) 422070
(MAX)	** Eagle Eye (2008) (CC) 4084490	** Black Knight (2001) (CC) 45580070	** Heaven's Prisoners (1996, Mystery) Alec Baldwin. (CC) 16285983	Street Fighter: Chun-Li 5720083	* 10,000 B.C. (2008) Steven Strait. (CC) 74178815		
(MMAX)	*** Men of Honor (2000) Robert De Niro. 24171341	*** The Wrestler (2008) Mickey Rourke. (CC) 8042728	*** Boomerang (1992) Eddie Murphy. (CC) 7998457	** Rendition (2007, Suspense) Jake Gyllenhaal. (CC) 19298902	*** Joy Ride		
(MSNBC)	MSNBC News Live 4054896	MSNBC News Live 3007693	MSNBC News Live 3027457	The Hitman Tapes 6329490	Taking the Bait 6345438	Dead Men Talk 1436254	Coroner: Street 3719780
(MTV)	MTV Special 982341	MTV Special 171148	MTV Special 184612	MTV Special 397099	MTV Special 373419	MTV Special 456341	MTV Special 287148
(NICK)	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	The Penguins	Fanboy	Barnyard	OddParents	SpongeBob
(SHOW)	*** Bottle Rocket (1996) Owen C. Wilson. 1094728	*** Lymelife (2008) Alec Baldwin. iTV. A 1970s New Jersey teenager grows up in a dysfunctional family. 35499544	** Twilight (2008) Kristen Stewart. iTV. A teen is caught up in an unorthodox romance with a vampire. 815070	** Charlie Bartlett (2007) Anton Yelchin. 55826728	Secret Diary	** But I'm a Cheerleader (1999) 3661612	
(SHOW2)	** Homegrown (1998) 3121032	** Shade (2003) Stuart Townsend. 74539964	Killer Movie (2008) Paul Wesley. 88468964	** Jackass: The Movie (2002) Johnny Knoxville. 195709	Die 147902	** Jet Li's Fearless (2006, Action) Jet Li, Betty Sun. 509709	
(SPIKE)	Untill Death (2007) Jean-Claude Van Damme. 184693	Xtreme 4x4	Horse 506631	Truck 390167	MuscleCar	** The Client (1994) Susan Sarandon, Tommy Lee Jones. (CC) 500438	** Ransom (1996, Suspense) Mel Gibson, Rene Russo. (CC) 514631
(SYFY)	Rest Stop (2006, Horror) Jaimie Alexander. 1414032	Headless Horseman (2007) Richard Moll. (CC) 9073902	** Joy Ride 2: Dead Ahead (2008) Nicki Aycox. 1425148	Wrong Turn 2: Dead End (2007) Erica Leerhsen. 4733815	The Bone Eater 2457877		
(TBS)	** Laws of Attraction (2004) Pierce Brosnan. 2475780	*** Music and Lyrics (2007) Hugh Grant. 24820902	*** Twister (1996, Action) Helen Hunt, Bill Paxton. (CC) 91928964	Jim 594815	Ray 573322	Ray 579506	Ray 841235
(TCM)	Designing 3648877	*** How the West Was Won (1962, Western) Carroll Baker, Lee J. Cobb, Henry Fonda. Three generations of family go west. (CC) 9785896	*** The Magnificent Seven (1960, Western) Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach, Steve McQueen. (CC) 84720902	*** Maverick (1994, Western) Mel Gibson, Jodie Foster, James Garner. Lawman, lady and gambler play on games. (CC) 51986612	*** The Great Escape (1963, War) (CC) 1504273		
(TLC)	Property Ladder 610693	Property Ladder 809490	Property Ladder 829254	Home Made Simple 122821	What Not to Wear 322029	What Not to Wear 193341	Dress 132070
(TNT)	Law & Order 618235	Leverage (CC) 807032	The Closer (CC) 827896	** The Client (1994) Susan Sarandon, Tommy Lee Jones. (CC) 500438	** Ransom (1996, Suspense) Mel Gibson, Rene Russo. (CC) 514631	** A Time to Kill 394490	
(TOON)	Hot Wheels	Johnny Test	Grim 6938438	Grim 7085341	Chowder	Chowder	Garfield
(TRAV)	Colorado: River 9894815	Natri Wonders 6749148	Natri Wonders 6752612	National Parks 8799588	Bite Me-Mike 6799308	Bizarre Foods 3184490	Ext. Bathrooms 4367457
(TRUTV)	Paid 5687419	Paid 2230235	Paid 7801693	Paid 5609631	Paid 9067877	Paid 9068506	Hot Pursuit
(TVL)	Extreme-Home 720438	*** The Big Picture (1989, Comedy) Kevin Bacon. 552964	High School Re. 555051	Sanford	Sanford	Sanford	Sanford
(USA)	Tom Brokaw 346525	Psych (CC) 537780	** Liar Liar (1997, Comedy) Jim Carrey. (CC) 340877	Tough Love 290728	Frank Enter. 297148	Super Bowl 359070	Fantasia
(VH1)	Top 20 Countdown 335490	Bridezillas 7446588	Bridezillas 2916148	Bridezillas 2925896	Bridezillas 6946457	Bridezillas 7446186	Bridezillas 7425693
(WE)	Paid 7070419	Get Married	Dream Wedd. 1846344	Law Order: CI 654877	Law Order: CI 663525	Law & Order: Intent 737709	Law & Order: Intent 575896
(WGN-A)	Paid 934525	Paid 664254	Paid 729780	Paid 930709	Paid 563051	Paid 564780	Legend Seeker 587631
(TMC)	Fight Night (2008), Chad Ortis 822877	** That Championship Season (1999) (CC) 74385877	** Gunshy (1998) William Petersen. (CC) 46165419	** The Break (1997) Stephen Rea. 4608490	Fight Night (2008) Rebecca Neuenswander. 71115254		

tonight's PICKS



What's Love Got to Do With It 7 p.m. on (VH1)

Angela Bassett and Laurence Fishburne earned Oscar nominations for their portrayals of Tina and Ike Turner in this 1993 biodrama based on Tina's memoir. Discovered by Ike when he calls her up from the audience to sing a few bars with his band — a standard part of his act — she becomes his protegee, his wife and ultimately his punching bag before she finds the strength to break away. Rae'ven Kelly ("I'll Fly Away") also stars.

Front of the Class 8 p.m. on (2 5 7)

All Hallmark Hall of Fame productions are heartwarming. Many are also inspirational, and this fact-based 2008 drama scores in both columns. It's the story of Brad Cohen, a young man with Tourette's syndrome who didn't let the much-misunderstood disorder interfere with his dream of becoming a teacher. Jimmy Wolk and Dominic Scott Kay share the role of Brad at different ages, with Patricia Heaton and Treat Williams as his parents.

NASCAR Racing 8 p.m. on (46 53)

Ah, spring, a time when race-car exhaust fills the Florida air and a NASCAR fan's heart turns to, well, NASCAR. The preseason-opening Budweiser Shootout gets going under the lights tonight from Daytona International Speedway, featuring a 28-car field vying in a nonpoints race with a no-holds-barred atmosphere. Defending champion Kevin Harvick will take on all comers, including Mark Martin, Carl Edwards and four-time defending Sprint Cup champ Jimmie Johnson.

Bullitt 8 p.m. on (TCM)

Fans of cinematic car chases rank the one in this 1968 action drama one of the best ever. Set in San Francisco, it stars ultracool Steve McQueen as Frank Bullitt, a police lieutenant helping to guard a witness for the prosecution in a high-profile trial. When the witness and a fellow cop are shot, an angry Bullitt makes it his personal mission to find out who and why. Jacqueline Bisset and Robert Vaughn also star.

SATURDAY Prime Time

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	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
2	KDKA-TV News (N) (CC) 1235	The Insider (N) (CC) 821	Front of the Class (2008, Docudrama) Patricia Heaton, Treat Williams, Jimmy Wolk. A man who has Tourette's syndrome becomes a gifted teacher. (CC) 5761			48 Hours Mystery (N) (CC) 4896			KDKA-TV News at 11 (N) 9696438	CSI: NY "Forbidden Fruit" 2222148
4	Entertainment Tonight (N) (CC) 6803		*** Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone (2001, Fantasy) Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint, Emma Watson. J.K. Rowling's student wizard has his first adventure. (CC) 610186			48 Hours Mystery (N) (CC) 59815			Ch. 4 Action News at 11 (N) 9681506	Monk (CC) 2240544
5	Entertainment Tonight (N) 50544		Front of the Class (2008, Docudrama) Patricia Heaton, Treat Williams. (CC) 30780			48 Hours Mystery (N) (CC) 44983			News 11102	The Insider 68148
7	Entertainment Tonight (N) 45612		Front of the Class (2008, Docudrama) Patricia Heaton, Treat Williams. (CC) 32148			48 Hours Mystery (N) (CC) 44983			News (N) 94490	CSI: NY 14186
9	Wheel of Fortune "Pet Lovers" 2525	Cash Explosion (CC) 1761	Mercy "Wake Up, Bill" A newlywed cancer patient. (CC) 65490		Law & Order (CC) 85254		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Shadow" (CC) 88341		News 9 Tonight (N) (CC) 69728	Saturday Night Live (N) 67023235
11	Jeopardy! 7693	Judge Judy 6457	Mercy A newlywed cancer patient. 90186		Law & Order (CC) 70322		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit 80709		Ch. 11 News 54896	SNL 67041631
12	Jeopardy! 5235	Wheel-Fortune 4099	Mercy A newlywed cancer patient. 98728		Law & Order (CC) 78964		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit 71051		News (N) 52438	SNL 67049273
13	The Lawrence Welk Show "Youman's Salute" Score from "No No Nanette." 16148		Keeping Up Appearances 7099	Are You Being Served? 6506	As Time Goes By (CC) 18029	Yes, Minister 32273	Small Town, Big Dreams: Lake Placid's Olympic Story (CC) 15419		Austin City Limits Esperanza Spalding; Madeleine Peyroux. (N) 14964	
22	Family Guy "Patriot Games" 53032	Family Guy (CC) 94877	*** Remember the Titans (2000, Drama) Denzel Washington, Will Patton, Donald Adeosun Faison. A black man coaches high-school football after integration. 54964			That '70s Show (CC) 25051		That '70s Show (CC) 41099	Paid Program 47186	Paid Program 44273
24	The Lawrence Welk Show "Youman's Salute" Score from "No No Nanette." 69896		Classic Gospel A performance from Toronto. (CC) 78544		The New Red Green Show 37709	The New Red Green Show 50235	Doc Martin "The Admirer" Louisa has a rival. (CC) 68167		Doctor Who "The Runaway Bride" A bride-to-be mysteriously vanishes. 50322	
46	Boston Legal "Do Tell" (CC) 1703506		NASCAR Racing Sprint Cup: Budweiser Shootout. From Daytona International Speedway in Daytona Beach, Fla. (Live) (CC) 1716070			NASCAR Racing Sprint Cup: Budweiser Shootout. (Live) (CC) 28970		News 69419	Paid Program 78167	The Wanda Sykes Show (N) (CC) 1499896
53	Friends 17326	Seinfeld 32051	NASCAR Racing Sprint Cup: Budweiser Shootout. (Live) (CC) 28970			News 69419		Paid Program 78167	The Wanda Sykes Show (N) 85032	
(A&E)	CSI: Miami "Internal Affairs" 303525		CSI: Miami "Cheating Death" 312273			CSI: Miami (CC) 309709		CSI: Miami "Presumed Guilty" 302896	CSI: Miami "Rio" (CC) 4153457	
(AMC)	*** Blazing Saddles (1974, Comedy) Cleavon Little, Gene Wilder. (CC) 766070		*** Silverado (1985, Western) Kevin Kline, Scott Glenn, Kevin Costner. Old West drifters shoot it out with sheriff, clan. 575322						*** Silverado (1985, Western) Kevin Kline, Scott Glenn, Kevin Costner. 599902	
(ANPL)	Dogs 101 "Ugly Dogs" (CC) 32780		Dog Show "AKC/Eukanuba National Championship 09/10" From Long Beach, Calif. (N) 315235						Dog Show 339815	
(BET)	The Game 311525	The Game 271821	2010 BET Honors Hosted by Gabrielle Union. 837148			*** The Great Debaters (2007, Docudrama) Denzel Washington. Premiere. 315322				
(BRAVO)	House "Distractions" (CC) 211186		House "Skin Deep" (CC) 297506	House "Sex Kills" (CC) 200070			House "Clueless" (CC) 210457	House "Safe" (CC) 459419		
(CMTV)	** National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation (1989) Chevy Chase. 9918983		** The Great Outdoors (1988, Comedy) Dan Aykroyd, John Candy, Stephanie Faracy. 59433438					Nat. Lamp 5885896		
(CNBC)	Biography on CNBC 8611273		American Greed 8697693			The Suze Orman Show (N) 8617457	Debt Part 7082254	Debt Part 7091902	American Greed 2296885	
(CNN)	Newsroom 952815		CNN: Special Investigations Unit 938235			Larry King Live 958099	Newsroom 951186		CNN: Special Investigations Unit 543341	
(COM)	** Beefest (2006, Comedy) Jay Chandrasekhar, Kevin Heffernan. (CC) 9304322		** Balls of Fury (2007) Dan Fogler, Christopher Walken. Premiere. (CC) 4897254					Important Things Tosh.0 5584099		
(CSN)	SportsCentury (CC) 2373457		Who's Number 1? (CC) 2359877			3rd and a Mile 2362341		Who's Number 1? (CC) 2372728		Who's Number 1? (CC) 7035964
(DISC)	Dirty Jobs "Dirtiest Animals" Working with animals. (CC) 318457		Dog Show "AKC/Eukanuba National Championship 09/10" From Long Beach, Calif. (N) (CC) 117322					Dog Show From Long Beach, Calif. (CC) 131902		
(DISN)	** The Cheetah Girls 1898896	The Cheetah Girls 2 (2006, Comedy-Drama) Raven, Adrienne Bailon, Kiely Williams. A teenage vocal group attends a music festival in Spain. (CC) 18713506	The Cheetah Girls: One World (2008) Adrienne Bailon. The Cheetah Girls go to India to appear in a musical. 13882254			Kardashian 555167		Kendra 564815	Wizards of Waverly Place 98384273	The Suite Life on Deck 17578099
(E!)	Too Young to Kill 472235		Bring It On: All or Nothing (2006) Hayden Panettiere, Solange Knowles-Smith. 477780			Kardashian 555167		Kendra 564815	The Soup 753612	Chelsea Lat 341051
(ESPN)	College Basketball 779544		College GameDay (Live) (CC) 770273			College Basketball Michigan State at Illinois. (Live) 740032		Sports Center (Live) (CC) 345761		
(ESPN2)	College Basketball 6476322		College Basketball Wright State at Butler. (Live) 6488167			College Basketball Tulsa at Texas-El Paso. (Live) 9063051				
(EWTN)	Mother Angelica-Classic 8861693		EWTN Cinema 2402506			Rosary 9149029		Fr. John Corapi 8860964		The Journey Home 6748419
(FAM)	* What a Girl Wants (2003) (CC) 601051		*** The Parent Trap (1998) Lindsay Lohan, Dennis Quaid. Reunited twin girls try to get their parents back together. (CC) 319728			*** Heartbreakers (2001) (CC) 393780				

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(FLIX)	All Quiet on the Western Front 99415612		*** The English Patient (1996, Drama) Ralph Fiennes, Juliette Binoche, Willem Dafoe. (CC) 83963983			*** River's Edge (1987, Drama) Crispin Glover. 85577544				
(FNC)	FOX Report 3834186		Huckabee 3810506		Glenn Beck 3823070		Geraldo at Large (CC) 3833457		Journal 3726070	Watch 1428235
(FOOD)	B. Flay 8866877	B. Flay 4716709	Challenge Chocolate landmarks. 8889099		Challenge "Chocolate Wonders" 8869235		Iron Chef America (N) 8862322		Iron Chef America 6740877	
(FOXSP)	College Basketball 223896		Big East 146273		Women's College Basketball Rutgers at South Florida. (Same-Day Tape) 745254		College Basketball Arizona State at Washington. (Live) 687525			
(FX)	** Death Sentence (2007, Suspense) Kevin Bacon, Garrett Hedlund, Kelly Preston. A man seeks revenge after thugs kill his son in a robbery. 5168506		** Death Sentence (2007, Suspense) Kevin Bacon, Garrett Hedlund, Kelly Preston. A man seeks revenge after thugs kill his son in a robbery. 6681186					** We Own the Night 6662051		
(GOLF)	European PGA Tour Golf Omega Dubai Desert Classic, Third Round. From United Arab Emirates. 7054728					Uneven Fairways 8943761		GolfCentri 5575341		
(HALL)	Love Lucy 8871709	Love Lucy 4714341	Love Lucy 8880457	Love Lucy 8869964	Love Lucy 5517790	Love Lucy 3444231	Love Lucy 4451709	Love Lucy 4460457	Love Lucy 6062885	Love Lucy 3194877
(HBO)	*** Madagascars: Escape 2 Africa (2008) Voices of Ben Stiller. (CC) 49065964		Temple Grandin (2010, Docudrama) Claire Danes, Catherine O'Hara. Premiere. The scientist becomes an advocate for autistics and livestock. (CC) 750419			** Baby Mama (2008, Comedy) Tina Fey, Amy Poehler. A career woman hires a surrogate mother. (CC) 9202148		Temple Grandin (2010) 85980273		
(HBOP)	** The Bucket List (2007) 40968231		** Leatherheads (2008) George Clooney, Renée Zellweger. (CC) 3955438		Curb 2529235		Hung 2538983	Hung 4138983		Big Love 5664457
(HGTV)	For Rent 1084148	House 3925902	D. Design 1093896		Sarah 1005631	Outdoor 9533099	Curb/Block 2463525	Design Interns "Finale" 4800728		House 9538544
(HIST)	Modern Marvels "Chrome" Chrome hot rod. (CC) 1729544		Holy Grail in America The Kensington Rune Stone indicates that the Knights Templar came to America in 1362. (CC) 1709780			The Templar Code The Knights Templar achieve great power before their downfall. (CC) 45898102				
(LIFE)	A Stranger at the Door (2004, Suspense) Linda Purl, Perry King. (CC) 181525		You Belong to Me (2008) Shannon Elizabeth, Andrew Kenneth Martin. (CC) 911693			Project Runway (CC) 187709				
(MAX)	*** Patriot Games (1992) 919235		** Eagle Eye (2008, Action) Shia LaBeouf, Michelle Monaghan. (CC) 914780			** Dragonball: Evolution (2009) Justin Chatwin. (CC) 977419		Sex Game 877506		
(MIMAX)	*** Witness (1985, Crime Drama) Harrison Ford, Kelly McGillis. (CC) 1646475		*** The Wrestler (2008, Drama) Mickey Rourke, Marisa Tomei. (CC) 6717322			** Boomerang (1992) (CC) 2459631				
(MSNBC)	The Longest Night Austrian 3807032		Lockup: Pendleton Angry teens. 3816780		Lockup: Pendleton 3836544		Lockup: Raw "Convict Code" 3839631		Lockup: Raw "Hell in a Cell" 3008322	
(MTV)	MTV Special 927254		MTV Special 936902		MTV Special 923438		MTV Special 926525		MTV Special 127877	
(NICK)	iCarly 885544	iCarly 594780	iCarly 861964	Jackson 880099	The Troop 684902	Big Time 198780	Lopez 474612	Lopez 450032	The Nanny 663419	The Nanny 268148
(SHOW)	Inside the NFL (ITV) NFL highlights. (CC) 954273		Secret Diary of a Call Girl 845051		Tracey Ullman's State, Union 864186		Boxing Edwin Valero vs. Antonio DeMarco. (ITV) Edwin Valero battles Antonio DeMarco for the WBC light-weight title. From Monterrey, Mexico. (Live) 799780		*** The Rock (1996) 710273	
(SHOW2)	** The Mist (2007, Horror) 15769693		Edge of Never Premiere. 4385411		** The Forbidden Kingdom (2008, Action) Jackie Chan, Jet Li. 70022070		BlueMountain 391896		BlueMountain 300544	BlueMountain 597983
(SPIKE)	UFC Unleashed 217235		UFC Unleashed (CC) 226983		UFC 109: Preliminaries (Live) 213419		BlueMountain 300544		BlueMountain 597983	BlueMountain 103728
(SYFY)	House of Bones (2010, Horror) Charisma Carpenter, Corin Nemec. 3011896		The Cursed (2010, Suspense) Costas Mandylor, Louis Mandylor. Premiere. 3828525			Dominion: Prequel to Exorcist 7477457				
(TBS)	Seinfeld 861099	Seinfeld 570235	Family Guy 847419	Family Guy 859254	*** Mean Girls (2004, Comedy) Lindsay Lohan. 7772148		** The Wedding Planner (2001) Jennifer Lopez. (CC) 8671780			
(TCM)	*** The Great Escape (1963) Steve McQueen, James Garner. (CC) 1504273		*** Bullitt (1968, Crime Drama) Steve McQueen, Robert Vaughn, Jacqueline Bisset. San Francisco detective won't let go of mob-witness case. 8881457			*** The French Connection (1971, Crime Drama) Gene Hackman, Fernando Rey, Roy Scheider. Two New York cops try to foil an international drug ring. 1012380				
(TLC)	Toddlers & Tiaras (CC) 235631		Toddlers & Tiaras (CC) 211051		Toddlers & Tiaras (CC) 231815		Toddlers & Tiaras (CC) 234902		Toddlers & Tiaras (CC) 817419	
(TNT)	*** A Time to Kill (1996) (CC) 394490		** The Da Vinci Code (2006, Mystery) Tom Hanks. A religious mystery could rock foundations of Christianity. (CC) 663308			*** Runaway Jury (2003) (CC) 153544				
(TOON)	Bakugan 9879438	Hero 8197761	Titans 9888186		Batman 9867693	Saturdays 7447815	Wheels 2933815	King of Hill 7077322	King of Hill 7086070	The PJs 7419032
(TRAV)	Extreme Miami Hotspots (CC) 8863051		Man v. Food: Great Moments 8889099			Man v. Food Live Adam takes on a steak challenge. (CC) 8882186		Extreme Wild Parties (CC) 6740877		
(TRUTV)	Bait Car 1448493	Bait Car 8898235	Bait Car 5143001	Bait Car 6498998	Bait Car 9070341	Bait Car 2254815	Bait Car 5691612	Bait Car 5677032	Forensic 9082186	Forensic 7807877
(TVL)	Married... 227506	Married... 943032	Home Imp. 236254		Home Imp. 215761	Home Imp. 658916	Home Imp. 556780	Roseanne 823964	Roseanne 832612	Roseanne 608411
(USA)	NCIS "Leap of Faith" (CC) 947983		NCIS "Designated Target" 956631			NCIS "Corporal Punishment" 943167		NCIS "Internal Affairs" (CC) 946254		Law & Order: Special Victims 545709
(VH1)	*** What's Love Got to Do With It (1993) Angela Bassett. The life of singer-actress Tina Turner. 231896		Fantasia 291457		Let's Talk 551341		For the Love of Ray J 122273		Soul Train 851273	
(WE)	Bridezillas 8613631		*** An Officer and a Gentleman (1982, Drama) Richard Gere. A hardened loner enlists in the Naval Aviation Corps. 5461457			** Beaches (1988) Bette Midler. 5452709				
(WGN-A)	Bones "The Finger in the Nest" 208612		NBA Basketball Miami Heat at Chicago Bulls. From the United Center in Chicago. (Live) (CC) 793186			WGN News 931438		Scrubs 555032		Scrubs 725964
(TMC)	La Cucina 880490		** 10 Items or Less (2006) Morgan Freeman. (CC) 575457		** The Eye (2008, Horror) Jessica Alba. Premiere. 7639544		Splintered (2008) Holly Weston. Premiere. (CC) 91478693			

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Unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle to identify the featured celebrity.

Across

1. "Law & Order" actress
8. "Ghost Whisperer: The Other ___" (2007-08)
9. "Answer Yes ___"; 1950 Moss Hart game show
10. Role on "Hank" (2)
14. Ricky Ricardo's portrayer
15. "___ to Billy Joe"; 1976 Robby Benson movie
16. "Love ___ Rooftop" (1966-67)
17. ___ Edna
18. Do drugs
19. Fem. titles
20. Cheryl Ladd's state of birth: abbr.
24. "___, Dear"
27. ___ San Lucas; beach resort in Mexico
28. Daniel ___ Kim
29. Rob Morrow's role
32. First name for a "Cheers" actress
33. Actor on "The Office" (2)
36. Abbr. following many poems

37. Install a room's upper surface
38. Actor on "Ugly Betty" (2)

Down

1. Heavy vaporous atmosphere
2. "The Courtship of ___ Father" (1969-72)
3. "Clifford the Big ___ Dog" (2000-03)
4. 1948 James Stewart film
5. Monogram for boxer Robinson
6. "Stuck ___"; 2003 Matt Damon movie
7. Lunchtimes
8. Daub
11. "___ Things I Hate About You"; 1999 Heath Ledger film
12. Tom Cavanagh's 2000-04 role
13. Charlotte, for one
14. Dentist's letters
20. Window covering
21. "The Black ___"; 2006 Hilary Swank movie
22. "___ for Adano"; 1945 Gene Tierney film

23. Large chain of campgrounds, for short
24. Linear measures: abbr.
25. Continue to bother (2)
26. "___ Evil"; 2006 Glenn Jacobs movie
29. Refuse to acknowledge
30. "The ___"; 2003-07 series for Adam Brody
31. "Sha ___ Na" (1977-81)
34. Erich ___ Stroheim
35. Magnavox competitor

Last Week's Solution



Solution Joy Behar

WHAT'S COOKING

SUNDAY

- 5:30 p.m. (TLC) Cake Boss**
The bakery is asked to make a cake for the 40th anniversary of "Sesame Street." 518431
- 6:00 p.m. (FOOD) Worst Cooks in America** The chefs teach their team how to make fresh pasta, filling and sauce; the recruits are surprised to learn they must cater a cocktail party for 30 guests. 2028702
- 6:30 p.m. (TLC) Cake Boss**
Buddy makes a new four-legged friend named James after he is asked to create a cake for a local animal shelter; pizza-making contest. 506696
- 7:00 p.m. (TRAV) 101 Chowdown Countdown** Alabama's "Big Red" barbecue smoker is the size of a bank vault. 6917967

MONDAY

- 6:00 p.m. (FOOD) Worst Cooks in America** The 10 recruits learn to execute five fundamental knife cuts. 7840492
- (TLC) Ultimate Cake Off**
Cake artists design a wedding cake for a celebration at the Ebell in Los Angeles. 653623
- 7:00 p.m. (FOOD) Worst Cooks in America** The chefs provide a basic crepe dish for the recruits to flavor for a blind taste test. 8998791

TUESDAY

- 5:30 p.m. (FOOD) Down Home With the Neelys** Honey mustard chicken wings; meatball sliders. 4891444
- 6:00 p.m. (FOOD) Paula's Home Cooking** Strawberry shortcake for tea time; pecan squares; sour cream scones

topped with raspberry and fig preserves. 4821685

- 6:30 p.m. (FOOD) 30-Minute Meals** Baked fresh chili fries with ranch dipper; mole chili. 4812937
- 7:00 p.m. (FOOD) Challenge**
Elite cake designers compete. 8965463
- (TRAV) 101 Chowdown Countdown** Discovering great soul food in Nebraska. 8965463

WEDNESDAY

- 5:30 p.m. (FOOD) Down Home With the Neelys** Apple-injected, pulled-pork barbecued sundae; fried potato salad; barbecued corn on the cob. 4868116
- 6:00 p.m. (FOOD) Paula's Home Cooking** Squash and zucchini cakes; sweet-and-sour meatballs. 4898357
- 6:30 p.m. (FOOD) 30-Minute Meals** Chili dog nachos; Buffalo chicken salad. 4889609

- 7:00 p.m. (FOOD) Challenge**
Ten competitors compete for the best burger recipe and a top prize. 8932135

THURSDAY

- 5:30 p.m. (FOOD) Down Home With the Neelys** Sweet cola ribs and carrot slaw; fried green tomatoes with butter-milk dipping sauce; frozen limeade pie. 4762988
- 6:00 p.m. (FOOD) Paula's Home Cooking** Asparagus; spicy curry dip; chocolate lava cake. 4865029
- 6:30 p.m. (FOOD) 30-Minute Meals** Taco bowls; peanut-butter-cup sundaes. 4776181
- 7:00 p.m. (FOOD) Challenge**
Four top chefs compete to see who has what it takes to cater a gala event. 8836907

FRIDAY

- 5:30 p.m. (FOOD) Down Home With the Neelys** Fried jumbo coconut shrimp; grilled

pineapple salad; bacon potato salad; pink piggie-tini. 4722360

- 6:00 p.m. (FOOD) Paula's Home Cooking** Paula and her sons compete in a family cook-off. 4752501
- 6:30 p.m. (FOOD) 30-Minute Meals** Roasted thick cut potato chips; MOP sausage burgers; BLT salad. 4743853
- 7:00 p.m. (FOOD) Challenge**
Teams compete in Las Vegas. 8803679

SATURDAY

- 5:30 p.m. (24) A Taste of History** Veal olives was the signature dish of George Washington's chef. 99916
- 6:00 p.m. (FOOD) Challenge**
Ten competitors compete for the best burger recipe and a top prize. 6894952
- 7:00 p.m. (FOOD) Throwdown With Bobby Flay** Thomas DeGeest and Bobby Flay compete in a Belgian waffle challenge. 8866877

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SATURDAY

12 a.m. (B) Chris Botti in Boston The trumpeter performs with guests including Sting, Lucia Micarelli, John Mayer, Josh Groban and Yo-Yo Ma; Keith Lockhart conducts the Boston Pops. 403842

(22) It's Alive! Join your house. 806620

(CNN) Larry King Live 888026

(COM) Jackass 2.5 (2007) Johnny Knoxville, Bam Margera. Dangerous and disgusting stunts performed by the Jack-ass crew. 9995587

(HIST) (12:01) Holy Grail in America The Kensington Rune Stone, which was uncovered by a Minnesota farmer in 1898, provides clues that the Knights Templar may have come to America with the Holy Grail in 1362. 4878736

(IND3) Nude College Stripper Pole Party 6345842

(LIFE) You Belong to Me (2008) Shannon Elizabeth, Andrew Kenneth Martin. Mysterious and frightening events plague a woman. 500216

(MTV) MTV Special 426200

(TBN) ★★ Facing the Giants (2006) Alex Kendrick, Shannen Fields. A Christian high-school football coach inspires his players through his faith in God. 7415281

(TCM) ★★★★★ Bonnie and Clyde (1967) Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway. Acclaimed account of the gun-toting bank robbers and the trail of terror they blazed through the Southwest in the '30s. 9561533

(TMC) (12:20) ★★ The Eye (2008) Jessica Alba, Alessandro Nivola. Following a double corneal transplant, a concert violinist perceives frightening images of a world that only she can see. 88349194

(TRAV) Man v. Food's Greatest Moments Highlights from Adam Richman's travels and some of the craziest food challenges. 9574007

(WGN-A) ★★ Bounce (2000) Gwyneth Paltrow, Ben Affleck. A widow's new beau inadvertently caused her husband's death. 866484

12:30 a.m. (BET) ★★ The Great Debaters (2007) Denzel Washington, Forest Whitaker. In 1930s Texas, Mel Tolson inspires students at a predominantly black college to form a debate team and strive for the national championship. 934571

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"Shear Genius" on Bravo

(Words in parentheses not in puzzle)

Allure (magazine)	High (pressure)	Prize (money)
Apprenticeship	(Hip hair) styles	Reality (series)
Camila (Alves)	International (search)	Season (three)
Jonathan (Antin)	New (challenges)	Twelve (contestants)
Exceptional (skills)	Orlando (Pita)	Kim (Vo)

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(FLIX) On the Edge (2002) Fred Williamson, Gary Busey. A tough detective tangles with a pimp and a vicious assassin. 3234991

(HBO2) ★★ Harold & Kumar Escape From Guantanamo Bay (2008) Kal Penn, John Cho. After the high-flying stoners try to smuggle a bong aboard a flight to Amsterdam, the two find themselves in jail on charges of terrorism. 1013668

(MMAX) (12:50) Hollywood Sexcapades: Sexual Healing (2005) Glen Meadows, Beverly Lynne. A matchmaking entrepreneur and an aspiring actress run an upscale Hollywood dating service. 64995465

(TBS) (12:45) ★½ Bring It On Again (2004) Anne Judson-Yager, Bree Turner. Two college cheerleaders form their own squad and prepare to compete against the varsity team. 6830026

1 a.m. (COM) ★★ Beerfest (2006) Jay Chandrasekhar, Kevin Heffernan. Two brothers from America discover a secret and centuries-old competition involving beer games during Germany's Oktoberfest. 1955129

(E) Kendra: Here Comes Baby Kendra and Hank unexpectedly move to Indianapolis and prepare for the birth of their first child. 902910

(FNC) Geraldo at Large 8797194

(HEAD) Nancy Grace 7759754

(IND3) Hot Nasty Girls: Sex With Their Toys These women use their own devices to satisfy themselves. 5380007

(MAX) ★ Exit Wounds (2001) Steven Seagal, DMX. A tough Detroit policeman lands in a new precinct and discovers a rogue group of cops who run a drug ring. 4533620

(MTV) MTV Special 948007

(TRAV) Man v. Food Live Adam Richman takes on the steak challenge at Shula's restaurant in Miami. 4514552

1:30 a.m. (E) (1:35) Access Hollywood 6985736

(E) Leonard Cohen Live in London A 2008 concert performance by Leonard Cohen in London. 452858

(TNT) ★★½ The Da Vinci Code (2006) Tom Hanks, Audrey Tautou. A murder in the Louvre Museum and clues in paintings by Leonardo lead to the discovery of a religious mystery that could rock the foundations of Christianity. 359129

2 a.m. (E) Extra 933533

(AMC) ★★ Last of the Dogmen (1995) Tom Berenger, Barbara Hershey. A bounty hunter investigates a local mystery after his quarry disappears in 19th century Montana. 19301736

(FLIX) (2:10) ★½ Gang of Roses (2003) Monica Calhoun, Stacey Dash. A woman rounds up her old gang members to take revenge on the ruthless outlaws who murdered her sister. 41034216

(FNC) Glenn Beck 6486216

(HBO) (2:10) ★★½ Notorious (2009) Angela Bassett, Derek Luke. Christopher Wallace rises from the streets of Brooklyn as rap artist Notorious B.I.G., then is shot to death in 1997. 82611620

(HBO2) (2:15) ★½ The Texas Chainsaw Massacre: The Beginning (2006) Jordana Brewster, Andrew Bryniarski. A young woman tries to save her friends from the clutches of young Leatherface and his murderous clan. 58295216

(HIST) (2:01) The Templar Code The Knights Templar military order becomes a medieval world power, then suffers a sudden downfall. Narrator: Edward Herrmann. 49174787

(IND3) Horny Ex-Girlfriends Get Down & Dirty Sexy ex-girlfriends sit down together to discuss and act out their deepest sexual desires. 9238571

(MSNBC) The Longest Night: Secrets of the Austrian Cellar Josef Fritzl is accused of imprisoning his daughter in a cellar for 24 years and fathering her seven children. 6386262

(MTV) MTV Special 166281

(SHOW) ★½ Bangkok Dangerous (2008) Nicolas Cage, Shahkrit Yamnarm. On a mission to carry out a series of contract killings, a hit man becomes a street punk's unlikely mentor and begins a tentative romance with a shop girl. 7934216

(TCM) ★★ The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone (1961) Vivien Leigh, Warren Beatty. An ex-actress widow falls in love with a young gigolo in Rome. 5995194

(TMC) Splintered (2008) Holly Weston, Stephen Martin Walters. A man imprisons a teenager to protect her from a legendary beast that roams the Welsh countryside. 3790668

(WGN-A) ★★ Cradle Will Rock (1999) Hank Azaria, Ruben Blades. Orson Welles and John Houseman struggle in 1936 to open the play "The Cradle Will Rock" after U.S. soldiers shut it down. 800674

WEEKDAYS

12 a.m. (E) Jimmy Kimmel Live 5360937

(E) OnQ (M, Th) 37227 **Off Q** (F) 84709

(E) Charlie Rose 505444

(A&E) Intervention (M) 374840 **Criminal Minds** (Tu, F) 518203 **Dog the Bounty Hunter** (W) 960181 **The First 48** (Th) 283563

(ANPL) The Haunted (M, F) 143753 **Weird, True & Freaky** (Tu) 224086 **I Shouldn't Be Alive** (W) 801723 **Wild Russia** (Th) 782143

(BET) The Wendy Williams Show 116956

(BRAVO) The Real Housewives of Orange County (M) 561482 **The Millionaire Matchmaker** (Tu) 766951 **Launch My Line** (W) 236742 **Watch What Happens: Live** (Th) 380921

(GMTV) Movie (W) "True Lies" 1532510 **The Singing Bee** (Th) 9944853

(CNBC) American Originals: Budweiser (M) 8923734 **Marijuana Inc.: Inside America's Pot Industry** (Tu) 8990406 **American Greed** (W) 8894278 **Big Mac: Inside the McDonald's Empire** (Th) 8854650 **Swoosh! Inside Nike** (F) 8821322

(CNN) Larry King Live 574376

(COM) Tosh.0 (M, W) 5979289 **Important Things With Demetri Martin** (Th) 5800105 **Comedy Central Presents** (F) 5877877

(CSN) American Gladiators (M-Th) 2368260

(DISC) Howe & Howe Tech (M) 356444 **Dirty Jobs** (Tu) 523135 **Man vs. Wild** (W) 315617 **Impaled!** (Th) 298495

Swamp Loggers (F) 179815

(DISN) The Suite Life of Zack & Cody 769937

(E) Chelsea Lately 938005

(EWTN) Daily Mass: Our Lady of the Angels Monastery 9770289

(FAM) Make It or Break It (M) 138598 **The Secret Life of the American Teenager** (Tu) 144135 **Greek** (W) 870520 **Whose Line Is It Anyway?** (Th) 581605

(FLIX) Movie (Tu) "Brief Encounter" 9515113 **(12:05)** (Th) "De-Lovely" 19891853

(FNC) Hannity 9280937

(FOOD) Worst Cooks in America (M) 9772647 **Unwrapped** (Tu) 9943135 **Throwdown With Bobby Flay** (W) 9847907 **Iron Chef America** (Th) 9603563 **Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives** (F) 9874051

(FX) Damages (W) 9649365

Movie (F) "The Big Hit" 9672693

(GOLF) Northern Trust Open Highlights (Tu) 9088241

(HEAD) The Joy Behar Show 9592647

(HBO2) Movie (M) "Hellboy II: The Golden Army" 35202579 **(12:15)** (Tu) "Shutter" 22703609 **(12:15)** (Th) "Rock Star" 24003476

(HGTV) House Hunters 5995227

(HIST) Pawn Stars (M) 8578802 **How the Earth Was Made** (Tu) 4047864 **MonsterQuest** (W) 4941636 **Modern Marvels** (Th) 4918308 **Gangland** (F) 4978780

(HSN) My Favorite Things With Colleen Lopez (M) 5783463 **Tony Little Body by Bison** (Tu) 4322406 **Designer Fashion Clearance** (W) 5654907 **Italian Beauty** (Th) 5610563 **Electronics Connection** (F) 5687235

(INDT) Stripper Bowl 2010: All Nude Sex Games (M) 6545840 **Blind Date: Guide to Hot 'N' Wild Dating** (Tu) 6512512 **Sexy Coeds: Totally Nude Show & Tell** (W) 6416384 **Cheaters: Erotic Excursions Uncensored** (Th) 6483056 **Hot Nasty Girls: Sex With Their Toys** (F) 6450728

(IND3) Nude Wet & Horny Porn Sluts Revealed (M) 6543482 **Cage Girls: Nude Cage Sex Party** (Tu) 6510154 **Hot Nasty Girls: Sex With Their Toys** (W) 6414926 **Nude & Sexy Asian College Girls: Exposed** (Th) 6481698 **Sexy Nude Night Club Girls Revealed** (F) 6441070

(INSP) International Fellowship of Christians & Jews (M-Tu) 5638463

(MSNBC) Hardball (M-Th) 9286111 **The Surfer and the Bird Rock Bandits** (F) 9180983

(MAX) Lingerie 03 (W) 899520 **(12:20) Sex Games Cancun** (Th) 7497582

(MMAX) Movie (M) "Welcome Home Roscoe Jenkins" 6466660 (Tu) "I Love You, Man" 3323864 **(12:25)** (Th) "Tarzeena: Jiggle in the Jungle" 87724834

(MTV) MTV Special (M-Th) 129840 **MTV After Hours** (F) 4028544

(OVC) Picture Perfect (M) 2600442 **Dr. Denese Skin Care** (Tu) 6200406 **Quacker Factory by Jeanne Bice** (W) 2704038 **Toshiba** (F) 6350964

(SHOW) La La Land (M, W) 554024

Movie (Th) "The Original Kings of Comedy" 195360

(SHOW2) Movie (M) "Fifty Pills" 7103314 (Th) "Pathology" 3285650

Scenarios USA Shorts (F) 6365896

(SPIKE) World's Craziest Police Chases (M) 934314 **Blue Mountain State** (Tu) 2039951 **MANswers** (W-F) 874891

(SYFY) Descendants of Darkness (M) 4138802 **Scariest Places on Earth** (W) 9159013 **Warehouse 13** (F) 9193457

(TBN) Joel Osteen (M) 5938531 **ACLJ This Week** (Tu) 5905203 **The Easter Experience** (W) 5809075 **Christian Celebrity Showcase** (Th) 5876747

(TBS) Cheech & Chong: Roasted (W) 243452

(TCM) Movie (W) "Destination Tokyo" 8513128 (Th) "The Adventures of Robin Hood" 9607389 (F) "Lady Sings the Blues" 7894092

(TLC) Cake Boss (M) 127937 **19 Kids and Counting** (Tu) 607609 **I'm Pregnant and...** (W) 972487 **BBQ Pitmasters** (Th) 542834 **Say Yes to the Dress** (F) 630457

(TMC) (12:15) Movie (W) "Mission: Impossible 2" 92348029

(TOON) Robot Chicken (M-Th) 7599918 **The Office** (F) 5116254

(TRAV) Anthony Bourdain: No Reservations (M) 9772647 **101 Chowdown Countdown** (Tu) 9749319 **Man v. Food's Greatest Moments** (W)

9636891 **Ghost Stories** (Th) 9814679 **Man v. Food** (F) 9874051

(TRUTV) Forensic Files (M-Tu) 4855666 **Disorder in the Court 4** (W) 8698926 **World's Dumbest...** (Th) 8665698 **Most Shocking** (F) 8625070

(USA) White Collar (M, W) 3870579 **Burn Notice** (Tu) 513241 **Psych** (Th) 122414

(VH1) Fantasia for Real (M) 941579 **Secrets of Aspen** (Tu) 434715 **For the Love of Ray J** (W) 409636 **Celebrity Rehab With Dr. Drew** (Th) 382414

(WE) Little Miss Perfect (Tu) 8992864 **20/20 on WE** (W) 8896636 **48 Hours** (Th) 8863308 **Platinum Weddings** (F) 9680051

(WGN-A) WWE Superstars (Th) 195940

12:30 a.m. (E) (E) (E) The Late Late Show With Craig Ferguson 3039043, 8434802, 8469598

(E) (E) (E) Late Night With Jimmy Fallon 4102956, 4197024, 4195666

(E) OnQ (Tu-W) 13777

(A&E) Dog the Bounty Hunter (W) 130549

(AMC) (12:45) Movie (Tu) "End of Days" 65469593 (Th) "K-9" 160360

(ANPL) Weird, True & Freaky (Tu) 584970

(BRAVO) The Real Housewives of Orange County (Th) 633785

(CMTV) Movie (F) "Jury Duty" 8969709

(COM) The Goode Family (M) 7302685 **The Sarah Silverman Program** (Th) 7233501 **Comedy Central Presents** (F) 7200273

(DISN) That's So Raven 770717

(E) Fashion Police (M) 625314 **Keeping Up With the Kardashians** (Tu) 276048 **To Young to Kill: 15 Shocking Crimes** (W) 362891 **Chelsea Lately Bloopers** (Th) 851969 **The Soup** (F) 792761

(FAM) Whose Line Is It Anyway? (Th) 390327

(FOOD) The Best Thing I Ever Ate (Tu) 2586512 **Throwdown With Bobby Flay** (W) 2480384 **Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives** (F) 2424728

(FXSP) Jay Glazer's Pre Party (W) 165655

(HBO) (12:45) Movie (M) "Snatch" 20090598

(HGTV) My First Place (M) 7395395 **Bang for Your Buck** (Tu, F) 7362067 **Income Property** (W) 7266839 **House Hunters** (Th) 7226211

(HIST) Pawn Stars (M) 2122208

(HSN) Debbie Meyer Innovations (Tu) 4446796

(INSP) The Truth for Today With Mike Bolde (Tu) 5842241 **A New Smile, a New Life** (W) 6549452

(LIFE) Medium (M-W, F) 669043 **Models of the Runway** (Th) 396501

(MAX) (12:50) Movie (Th) "Doomsday" 22225211

(OVC) Electronics Today (F) 1361983

(SHOW) Tracey Ullman's State of the Union (M, W) 815647

(SHOW2) Black Filmmaker Showcase (F) 1376815

(SPIKE) Blue Mountain State (Tu) 4688135 **1,000 Ways to Die** (W) 167013 **GameTrailers TV With Geoff Keighley** (Th) 692245

(SYFY) Descendants of Darkness (M) 1684869

(TBN) Perry Stone (M) 2332482 **Dino** (Tu) 2309154 **Jesse Duplantix** (W) 2203926 **Best of Praise** (Th) 2270698 **Destined to Reign** (F) 2230070

(TLC) Cake Boss (M) 487821 **18 Kids and Counting** (Tu) 975512 **I'm Pregnant and...** (W) 152181 **Say Yes to the Dress** (F) 990341

(TMC) Movie (M) "Lust Sessions" 336024 **(12:40)** (Tu) "Head Trauma" 8079135 **(12:35)** (Th) "Naked Lust" 61387817

(TOON) Aqua Teen Hunger Force (M-Th) 2899531 **Squidbillies** (F) 70608051

(TRAV) Ghost Stories (Th) 2457056 **Man v. Food** (F) 2424728

(TRUTV) Forensic Files (M-Tu) 2949598 **(VH1) Let's Talk About Pep** (M) 201463 **For the Love of Ray J** (Tu) 272222 **Frank the Entertainer in a Basement Affair** (F) 192032

(WE) Platinum Weddings (F) 7735273

1 a.m. (E) Oprah Winfrey 3587685

(E) (E) Frontline (Tu) 876883, 148593 **The National Parks: America's Best Idea** (W) 503384, 956013 **The This Old**

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House Hour (Th) 30834, 820143 **Washington Week** (F) 59709, 770693

(A&E) Intervention (M) 470111 **Psychic Kids: Children of the Paranormal** (Tu) 128222 **The First 48** (Th) 993871 **Criminal Minds** (F) 983631

(AMC) Movie (M) "Wrong Turn" 758376 **(ANPL) Animal Cops Miami** (M) 683956 **Maneaters** (Tu) 557086 **I Shouldn't Be Alive** (W) 325988 **The Natural World** (Th) 213698 **I'm Alive** (F) 189186

(BET) Movie (M) "Bringing Down the House" 998647 (Tu) "Juwanna Mann" 834951 (W) "The Cookout" 663907 (Th) "Waist Deep" 537037 (F) "Trois: The Escort" 401167

(BRAVO) Kell on Earth (M) 572717 **The Real Housewives of Orange County** (Tu) 940086 **Shear Genius** (W) 758549 **Movie** (F) "Lost in Translation" 856693 **(CMTV) Crips** (M, Th) 5169395 **Trick My Truck** (Tu) 5136067

(CNBC) Biography on CNBC (M, Th) 3195395 **Porn: Business of Pleasure** (Tu) 3162067 **American Greed** (W, F) 3066839

(CNN) Anderson Cooper 360 271181 **(COM) Movie** (F) "Team America: World Police" 1988457

(DISC) Motor City Motors (M) 485043 **Howe & Howe Tech** (Tu) 133154 **Solving History With Oily Steeds** (W) 134365 **Pig Bomb** (Th) 593655 **Swamp Loggers** (F) 965235

(E!) The Girls Next Door (Th) 457327 **Keeping Up With the Kardashians** (F) 321457

(EWTN) The Journey Home (M) 8382260 **Mother Angelica Live Classic Episodes** (Tu) 8359932 **EWTN Live** (W) 8253704 **Life on the Rock** (Th) 8220476 **The World Over** (F) 8297148 **(FNC) On the Record With Greta Van Susteren** 8995734

(FOOD) Worst Cooks in America (M) 8391918 **Chopped** (Tu) 8351390 **Dinner: Impossible** (W) 8255162 **Ace of Cakes** (Th) 8606872 **The Best Thing I Ever Ate** (F) 8673544

(FX) Damages (M) 8397192 **(HEAD) Nancy Grace** 8705294 **(HBD) (1:25) Movie** (Tu) "In Dreams" 94716203 **(1:25) "Break Up"** 94610075 **(1:25) (Th) "Hamlet 2"** 69439940

Big Love (F) 2596815 **(HBO2) (1:20) Movie** (W) "Harold & Kumar Escape From Guantanamo Bay" 48410758

(HGTV) House Hunters (M-Tu) 5169395 **House Hunters International** (W-F) 5030839

(HIST) American Pickers (M) 7180289 **How the Earth Was Made** (Tu) 7140661 **MonsterQuest** (W) 7044433 **Food Tech** (Th) 7011105 **Gangland** (F) 7088877 **(HSN) Theme Fashions** (M) 3647463 **Tony Little Body by Bison** (Tu) 8492512 **Outerwear Clearance** (W) 3518907

(IND1) Hot Nasty Girls: Sex With Their Toys (M) 5580005 **Horny Wet Moms: All Nude & Naughty** (Tu) 5557777 **Lesbian Lifeguards: All Nude & Nasty** (W) 5451549 **Sexy Nude Night Club Girls Revealed** (Th) 5411921 **Nude & Sexy Asian College Girls: Exposed** (F) 5488693

(IND3) Too Much for TV: Girls Who Love Girls Vol. 2 (M) 5588647 **Totally Nude & Tattooed Hotties** (Tu) 5555319 **Sexy Young Hotties: Nude & Legal at Last!** (W) 5442891 **Lesbian Lifeguards: All Nude & Nasty** (Th) 5419563 **South Beach Hip Hop Sexfest Uncensored** (F) 5486235

(INSP) Roots & Reflections (Tu) 5277715

(LIFE) Project Runway (Th) 288679 **(MSNBC) Countdown With Keith Olbermann** (M-Th) 8908208

(MAX) (1:15) Life on Top 04: Let's Do It (M) 7611289 **(1:05) Movie** (F) "Body of Lies" 52461780

(MMAX) Sexo Urbano (W) 3919926 **(MTV) MTV Special** (M-Th) 650395

(OVC) Fill Your Freezer for Less (M) 4256314 **WEN by Chaz Dean** (Th) 4187230 **Alienware** (F) 4154902

(SHOW) Movie (M) "Rambo" 6581289 (W) "Bangkok Dangerous" 6456549 **(SHOW2) (1:05) Movie** (Tu) "Bangkok Dangerous" 70006406 (W) "Dangerous Sex Games" 1622094 **Boxing** (F) 2629964

(SPEED) NASCAR Racing (Th) 3020037 **(SPIKE) MANswers** (Th) 277018 **(SYFY) Caprica** (M) 8900666

(TBN) Jack Van Impe Presents (M) 7790622 **American Heritage Series** (Tu) 1095834 **Drive Thru History** (W) 9217766 **Grant Jeffrey** (Th) 4649358 **Secrets: Kim Clement** (F) 2449970 **(TBS) (1:25) Movie** (F) "Laws of Attraction" 4824506 **(TCM) Movie** (Tu) "Inherit the Wind" 13939845

(TLC) Ultimate Cake Off (M) 443647 **The Little Couple** (Tu) 841116 **Toddlers & Tiaras** (W) 118907 **American Chopper** (Th) 799817 **What Not to Wear** (F) 947419

(TNT) Men of a Certain Age (M) 441289 **Southland** (Tu) 382048 **Leverage** (W) 116549

(TOON) Moral Orel (M-Th) 6061289 **Baby Blues** (F) 1880588 **(TRAV) Bizarre Foods With Andrew Zimmern** (M) 8391918 **101 Chowdown Countdown** (Tu) 8351390 **Man v. Food Live** (W) 4683636 **Ghost Stories** (Th) 8606872 **Ghost Adventures** (F) 8299506

(TRUTV) Forensic Files (M, F) 8151314 **Murder by the Book** (Tu) 5933226 **Disorder in the Court 10** (W) 4282538 **World's Dumbest...** (Th) 2082150 **(TVL) High School Reunion** (Th) 455389

(USA) Burn Notice (M, Th) 6729294 **White Collar** (Tu) 771338 **Psych** (W) 763891

Movie (F) "Bruce Almighty" 427490 **(VH1) Tough Love** (M) 694444 **40 Most Slimmed-Down Celebs** (W) 298617 **(WE) Ghost Whisperer** 3197753 **(WEA) Weather Center** 1820937

1:30 a.m. (2) (3) Extra 5118463, 7470937

(2) The Dr. Oz Show 8283918 **(3) (1) (2) Last Call With Carson Daly** 9442005, 9437173, 9468043

(3) (2) NOW on PBS (F) 80167, 829167 **(A&E) Dog the Bounty Hunter** (W) 160556

(AMC) Movie (W) "The Fan" 176988 **(BRAVO) The Real Housewives of Orange County** (Th) 595327

(CMTV) Crips (M, Th) 4162192 **Trick My Truck** (Tu) 4139864 **(COM) The Daily Show With Jon Stewart** (M-Th) 4179482

(E!) The Soup (M) 541753 **Campus PD** (Tu) 485609 **The Girls Next Door** (Th) 188785 **Keeping Up With the Kardashians** (F) 821475

(FLIX) (1:35) Movie (M) "Stepfather II" 74830227 **(1:45) (Tu) "The Bikini Shop"** 91038135 (W) "Paid in Full" 4086075 (F) "Evidence of Blood" 4023506

(FOOD) Ace of Cakes (Th) 4649292 **The Best Thing I Ever Ate** (F) 4616964 **(HBO2) (1:45) Movie** (Tu) "Coming Home" 11716135

(HGTV) For Rent (M) 4162192 **House Hunters** (Tu) 4139864 **Holmes on Homes** (W) 5489988 **Income Property** (Th) 4000308 **House Hunters International** (F) 4060780

(HSN) Cooking Clearance (Tu) 9135319 **(INSP) Travel With Spirit** (Th) 6327476 **Cross Talk International** (F) 6394148

(LIFE) Medium (M-W, F) 505647 **(MAX) Movie** (Tu) "The Substitute 4: Failure Is Not an Option" 5937932

Sex Games Cancun (M) 689365 **(MMAX) (1:45) Movie** (Tu) "The Best Sex Ever 4: House Sitting" 52556777 **(1:55) (W) "Valentine"** 15443100 **(1:45) (Th) "The Devil Wears Prada"** 52428940 **(1:40) (F) "Passion Cove, Vol. 2: Deep Desires"** 38252490

(SHOW) Movie (Tu) "Before the Devil Knows You're Dead" 598932

(SHOW2) Movie (M) "Forfeit" 8104145 **(1:35) (Th) "Direct Contact"** 11246211 **(SPEED) NASCAR Media Day** (F) 2809693

(SPIKE) MANswers (Th) 917124 **Movie** (F) "Navy SEALs" 667322

(TBN) Changing Your World 7830463 **(TLC) The Little Couple** (Tu) 580593 **(TMC) (1:40) Movie** (Th) "Lust Sessions" 7107489

(TOON) Assy McGee (F) 9930964 **Seal-ab 2021** (F) 56137803

(TRAV) Ghost Stories (Th) 4649292 **(TRUTV) Forensic Files** (M, F) 8589734 **(VH1) For the Love of Ray J** (Tu) 422574 **Celebrity Rehab With Dr. Drew** (F) 648344

2 a.m. (3) Access Hollywood 8812666

(3) (1) (2) Poker After Dark 4547376, 4532444, 4563314

(3) (2) Soundstage (Th) 891650, 189308 **Bill Moyers Journal** (F) 765780, 557308

(A&E) Hoarders (M) 605685 **Paranormal State** (Tu) 862154 **Steven Seagal Lawman** (W) 864094 **Manhunters: Fugitive Task Force** (Th) 721834 **Criminal Minds** (F) 185877

(AMC) Movie (F) "Night of the Living Dead" 85863983

(ANPL) Born Different (M) 189869 **Raw Nature** (Tu) 685574 **Predator Bay** (W) 400384 **Wild Russia** (Th) 367124 **Animals Behaving Badly** (F) 248544

(BRAVO) The Millionaire Matchmaker (M-Tu) 153753 **Kell on Earth** (W) 157013

(CNN) Anderson Cooper 360 238937 **(COM) The Colbert Report** (M-Th) 3410840

(CPAN) (CPAN2) Today in Washington 160685, 9430647

(DISC) Overhulin' 197376 **(E!) The Girls Next Door** (M, F) 340111 **Campus PD** (Tu) 916154 **Giuliana & Bill** (Th) 963563

(ESP2) Boxing (M) 8622173 **NBA Basketball** (W) 8593617

(EWTN) The Best of Mother Angelica Live (M) 6950192 **Threshold of Hope** (Tu) 6927864 **Letter and Spirit** (W) 5618520 **Eucharist** (Th) 5685292 **Catholic Lives** (F) 5652964

(FLIX) (2:15) Movie (Th) "Love Come Down" 47627018 **(FNC) Glenn Beck** 6511956

(FOOD) Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives (M) 5756734 **Good Eats** (Tu, Th-F) 5723406 **Worst Cooks in America** (W) 6823094

(FOXSP) Bowling (F) 171937 **(GOLF) PGA Tour Golf** (Th-F) 7532150

(HEAD) Showbiz Tonight 3322686 **(HBD) (2:20) Movie** (F) "Marked for Death" 54745983

(HBO2) (2:05) Movie (M) "Yes Man" 85649314 **(2:05) (Th) "Appaloosa"** 32711834 (F) "Proximity" 32789235

(HGTV) Real Estate Intervention (M) 3403550 **Property Virgins** (Tu, Th) 3470222 **The Unsellables** (F) 3318438

(HIST) Pawn Stars (M, Th) 9676376 **Life After People** (Tu) 5530951 **Madhouse** (W) 5434723 **American Pickers** (F) 5478167

(HSN) Colors of Diamonds (M) 2943685 **Valentine Treats** (Tu) 4925086 **Carolyn Strauss Fashion Clearance** (W) 4992758 **Absolute Brilliance** (Th) 2874501 **Coin Collector** (F) 2841273

(IND1) Sexy Young Hotties: Nude & Legal at Last! (M) 9445869 **All Nude Young Hotties: Bi & Not Shy** (Tu) 9405241 **Horny Ex-Girlfriends Get Down & Dirty** (W) 9309013 **Too Much for TV: Coed Sex 103** (Th) 9376785 **Horny Wet Moms: All Nude & Naughty** (F) 9343457

(IND3) Housewives by Day, Hot Filthy Sluts by Night (M) 9436111 **Stripper Bowl 2010: All Nude Sex Games** (Tu) 9403883 **Nude & Naughty Personal Trainers Exposed** (W) 9307655 **Hot Young Moms: Nude, Wet & Horny** (Th) 9374327 **Girls Gone Wild: Foreign Xchange Students** (F) 9341099

(INSP) Campmeeting (M-Th) 3418666 **The Trumpet Voice** (F) 1411438

(LIFE) Models of the Runway (Th) 923230

(MSNBC) The Rachel Maddow Show (M-Th) 6584802 **Lockup: Pendleton** (F) 6482490

(MAX) Movie (W) "Young Guns" 2986704

(MMAX) Hotel Erotica Cabo (M) 1947024

(MTV) MTV After Hours (M) 869821 **MTV Special** (Tu-Th) 157574

(OVC) Keep It Clean (M) 7699111 **Time Life Music** (Tu) 1901222 **L'Occitane en Provence** (W) 7560655 **Lock & Lock Storage** (Th) 7537327 **Kitchen Ideas** (F) 7504099

(SHOW) Movie (Th) "Rambo" 5467056 **Tracey Ullman's State of the Union** (F) 239322

(SPEED) Wrecked (W) 7329988 **NASCAR Media Day** (Th) 2840940

(SPIKE) Unsolved Mysteries (M-Th) 502005 **(SYFY) Caprica** (W) 6457704

(TBN) The Search for Heaven (M) 3487227 **The Longevity Secret: Is Noah's Ark the Key?** (W) 3341471 **Best of Praise** (F) 4128167

Movie (Tu) "Friendly Persuasion" 5666628 (Th) "Reggie's Prayer" 8515230

(TBS) Lopez Tonight (M-Th) 225463 **(TCM) Movie** (Th) "Romeo and Juliet" 21657650

(TLC) Ultimate Cake Off (M) 597173 **The Little Couple** (Tu) 340870 **Mystery Diagnosis** (W) 591433 **BBQ Pitmasters** (Th) 150143 **What Not to Wear** (F) 991493

(TMC) Movie (M) "Feast of Love" 1913799 **(2:10) (Tu) "Scenes of a Sexual Nature"** 93370574 **(2:20) (W) "Dr. T & the Women"** 34395617 **(2:05) (F) "Insatiable Obsession"** 93222983

(TNT) Saving Grace (M-Th) 528043 **(2:15) Movie** (F) "Whisper" 67418693 **(TRAV) Anthony Bourdain: No Reservations** (M) 6952550 **Man v. Food's Greatest Moments** (Tu) 6929222 **Mysteries of the Smithsonian** (Th) 6890766 **Most Haunted** (F) 6867438

(TRUTV) Forensic Files (M, F) 9179208 **Murder by the Book** (Tu) 1038067 **Disorder in the Court: The 20 Most Outrageous Courtroom Moments** (W) 1932839 **It Only Hurts When I Laugh** (Th) 9000124

(USA) (2:05) Movie (M) "7 Seconds" 30321550 (Tu) "Sweet Home Alabama" 736970 (W) "Submerged" 915487 (Th) "Shadow Man" 792037

(VH1) Frank the Entertainer in a Basement Affair (M) 762550 **Let's Talk About Pep** (Th) 976037

(WE) The Locator (M) 7463376 **Secret Lives of Women** (Tu) 7659715 **Little Miss Perfect** (W) 7626487 **I Want to Save Your Life** (Th) 7394292 **Platinum Weddings** (F) 7361964

(WGN-A) The Bob & Tom Show 157579

SUNDAY

12 a.m. (3) (12:05) At the Movies 1308975 **(CNN) Larry King Live** 617536

(HBD) * Role Models** (2008) Seann William Scott, Paul Rudd. Forced to join a mentorship program, two irresponsible men must help a pair of impressionable boys navigate the troubled waters of youth. 2956975

(IND3) Slutty Secretaries: Nude & Willing to Please These naughty secretaries know how to take care of business. 6576710

(MMAX) (12:25) * ½ Michael Clayton** (2007) George Clooney, Tom Wilkinson. A "fixer" at a corporate law firm faces the biggest challenge of his career when a guilt-ridden attorney has a breakdown during a class-action lawsuit. 3304739

(TCM) * The Torrent** (1926) Ricardo Cortez, Greta Garbo. Silent. A young peasant woman becomes a successful opera singer after her aristocratic lover is forbidden to marry her. 9792401

(TMC) (12:10) * ½ Charlie Bartlett** (2007) Anton Yelchin, Robert Downey Jr. An awkward teenager endears himself to the student body by becoming the self-appointed psychiatrist at his new school. 41703807

(TNT) * Scary Movie 4** (2006) Anna Faris, Craig Bierko. Dim-witted Cindy Campbell and her sex-crazed friend, Brenda, team up with cute-but-clueless Tom Ryan to save the world from a hostile alien invasion. 5132604

(USA) ** National Treasure (2004) Nicolas Cage, Hunter Gomez. An adventurer

must steal the Declaration of Independence and use its hidden map to find a legendary fortune. 757062

12:30 a.m. (2) (12:35) The Insider 8353130

(2) Decision Makers 43710 **(FLIX) ** ½ First Knight** (1995) Sean Connery, Richard Gere. King Arthur loves Guinevere and tries to keep her from the clutches of Lancelot and a land-grabber. 79338913

(HBO2) (12:55) * ½ Basic Instinct** (1992) Michael Douglas, Sharon Stone. An erotic writer toys with a San Francisco detective who thinks she might be an ice-pick killer. 14643739

(SHOW2) (12:35) * The Bank Job** (2008) Jason Statham, Saffron Burrows. In 1971 a car dealer and his gang of thieves tunnel into a London bank vault. 87255371

1 a.m. (2) (1:05) Extra 3592517

(7) (1:05) Decision Makers 8851848 **(DISC) Brace for Impact** the Chesley B. Sullenberger Story Capt. Chesley B. "Sully" Sullenberger retraces events leading to landing his US Airways passenger jet on the Hudson River in New York City. Jan. 15, 2009. Narrator: Harrison Ford. 597333

(E!) 20 Best and Worst Celebrity Plastic Surgery Stories ' 655401

(FNC) Geraldo at Large 8928062 **(HALL) Brian Boitano Skating Spectacular** From San Francisco. 4750352

(HEAD) Nancy Grace 4400082 **(IND3) Hot Nude Sluts: All Girl Sex Fest** 5511975

(MSNBC) Predator Raw: The Unseen Tapes Footage and interviews from the "To Catch a Predator" series. 8931536

(MAX) * Patriot Games** (1992) Harrison Ford, Anne Archer. An ex-CIA analyst protects his family from IRA-fringe terrorists on his trail. 549569

(SHOW) ** ½ Paid in Full (2002) Wood Harris, Mekhi Phifer. A dry cleaner's delivery boy becomes one of the most powerful drug dealers in 1980s Harlem. Based on a true story. 543230

(SPIKE) Urban Justice (2007) Steven Seagal, Eddie Griffin. A former government agent begins a relentless pursuit of his son's murderer. 415710



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Six shops participate in Wedding Planner photo shoots

Hotel, CAC and stadium served as backdrops

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Once again, *The Dominion Post* lifestyles staff has put together photo shoots featuring area bridal and prom shops in unique locations for the annual Wedding Planner special edition.

For the 2010 edition, two more shops that feature prom and special occasion wear were added to the mix: Lavish Boutique in the Morgantown Mall and Queen's Choice on Listravia Avenue. Returning again to the special insert were Coni & Franc on High Street, Classic Bridal in Star City, The Fashion Scene in Fairmont and Oliverio's Bridal Boutique in Bridgeport.

For locations, the staff picked a variety of places that served as creative and colorful backdrops for the photos. Classic Bridal and

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building is available for several public events, including banquets, weddings, receptions, meetings and conferences. While you may rent the entire building for your special occasion, certain areas can be solely rented out as well for smaller functions. Photos for The Fashion

Scene, Coni & Franc and Queen's Choice were taken in the cleanly decorated lobby areas and the stylish Rat Pack Lounge at the Waterfront Place Hotel. Featuring a grand ballroom and several banquet rooms, the hotel has more than 10,000 square feet of space for special occasions.

Lavish Boutique photos were shot at West Virginia University's Creative Arts Center. The lobby of the the-

ater and pieces of artwork were used to enhance the delicate and colorful dresses. Oliverio's Bridal photos

were taken at Touchdown Terrace, located in the north end of the WVU Football Stadium. The

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Bridal and prom show celebrates 10 years

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This year marks the 10th anniversary of the A Day To Remember bridal and prom show, Morgantown's one-stop-shopping event for creating the perfect wedding day.

From noon-6 p.m. Feb. 7, brides-to-be from all over the region will converge on

Morgantown Mall, in search of information about the area's best photographers, caterers and more, said LaBeth Hall, of PR Plus Events, which organizes the show. The event is co-sponsored by *The Dominion Post* and Wisp Resort.

"We average about 200-plus brides," she said, "and from 60 to 65 different vendors."

And that makes it the largest of its kind in north central West Virginia, she added.

Upon arriving, guests need to register at the white gazebo in the food court, Hall said, to be signed up to win the day's

grand prize, a honeymoon package at Wisp Resort. There will also be drawings for other prizes.

The first 50 brides to arrive with also receive a free gift, Hall said.

Once inside, they can peruse bridal gowns and tuxedos, sample food and cakes from several vendors, see samples of wedding photography, watch fashion shows and more.

Though the vendor list isn't entirely set yet, Hall said brides can expect to see information from:

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On the cover

Whitney Kent rests on a chaise wearing a silk satin pleated and tucked gown by Pronovias, available at Coni & Franc in Morgantown. Fine net peeks out from the overskirt and her mantilla is made of lace-edged tulle.

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The new trend in bridal gowns is to follow your heart

BY SAMANTHA CRITCHELL
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Many brides positively know what their wedding gown will look like long before they meet their groom, and they're not going to let a little thing — OK, actually a huge thing — known as the economy dash their dream dress.

They are seeking out gowns with smaller price-tags, according to industry experts, but their expectations haven't shrunk accordingly.

What's a gown designer to do?

Give these women what they want and bundle it up in a big white bow. There's really no arguing with a bride who has made up her mind.

At the most recent round of wedding fashion previews, observers said there were a lot of sellable gowns catering to a variety of tastes and lifestyles, none of which, however, were obviously pared-down. There might have been a little less beading and fewer exotic trims, such as feathers, to keep costs down, but there wasn't an industry-wide movement toward gowns on the cheap, the insiders said.

"When I try to think of one overriding theme, it's that brides still want the options for the wedding they want to have," said Darcy Miller, editorial director of *Martha Stewart Weddings*. And of course, she added, each bride wants a different kind of wedding; it's a traditional, formal blowout for one, a more casual beach bash for another.

"Because of the economic climate, a lot of brides are willing to get a DJ instead of a band, do it on Sunday instead of a Saturday night, but they still have the wedding and still have the dream of what they wanted their dress to be," Miller said.

Designer Monique Lhuillier said she feels almost protective when crafting wedding gowns, which is different than the trendsetter role she might play when working on red-carpet gowns or ready-to-wear clothes.

"It's a wedding, a celebration, a new life, a new love, a new chapter. I'm honored to be a part of it and rework the dress to make sure it's perfect in my own

eye," said Lhuillier.

"I thought about the ultimate bride and how much we could give her," said another designer, Reem Acra. "The perfect look is that she wants to stay young, stay fresh and be able to travel with the dress."

Acra captured modern and airy silhouettes influenced by a trip to Japan, where she was impressed with gardens, Zen and an aesthetic of purity.

There's no "flash" in the gowns, Acra explained, since she was aiming for a sweeter sort of beauty, when a bride gets caught up in the romance of the occasion.

"You want the bride to feel like she's getting married — that it's pure and real," she said. "After all, you're not getting married to throw a party or even to wear the dress. You are getting married to get married — for you, for him, for the both of you — and these dresses are supposed to reflect that."

Trends are barely a blip on Nicole Miller's radar as she does her bridal collection, nevermind that she also designs fashion-forward cocktail frocks.

A good, flattering gown that can be worn by different ages and body types is another story, though. "If I have a really good-selling evening gown, I'll do a version for bridal because I already know the silhouette is selling. I might add beading or longer train," she said.

Her favorite from her new collection is a crushed metal-tergata dress with a pleated bottom and tucks up the front.

What brides want most is to look fantastic, and what they think about is how gowns flatter their figure and appear in photographs, Nicole Miller said. That's why corsets sell so well in bridal, she added with a laugh.

Michael Shettel, designer of the Alfred Angelo collection, said sleek and slim is one popular direction for brides; the other, at the opposite end of the spectrum, is the modern ballgown.

"We approached this season with the inspiration of jazz on a summer's day," said Shettel, who watched a 1958 documentary about the Newport Jazz Festival as part of his process. "What was striking was how modern the casual sort of dresses looked in 1958 with the juxtaposition of the jazz-world glamour."

“ You want the bride to feel like she’s getting married — that it’s pure and real. ”

Reem Acra, designer



Jason DeProspero/The Dominion Post

A touch of lace

Sandra Pittman models an Alfred Angelo ivory/blush gown with a fitted bodice and dropped sashed waist, accented with lace applique embroidery of crystal, pearls and sequins. The flowing chiffon skirt has a chapel train. The long-sleeve bolero jacket of tulle and lace is heavily beaded. The gown is available at The Fashion Scene in Fairmont.



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Bride Hannah Cole wears a Pronovias wedding gown of origami design embellished with a crystal brooch, silk taffeta gloves and cathedral veiling, available at Coni & Franc in Morgantown.

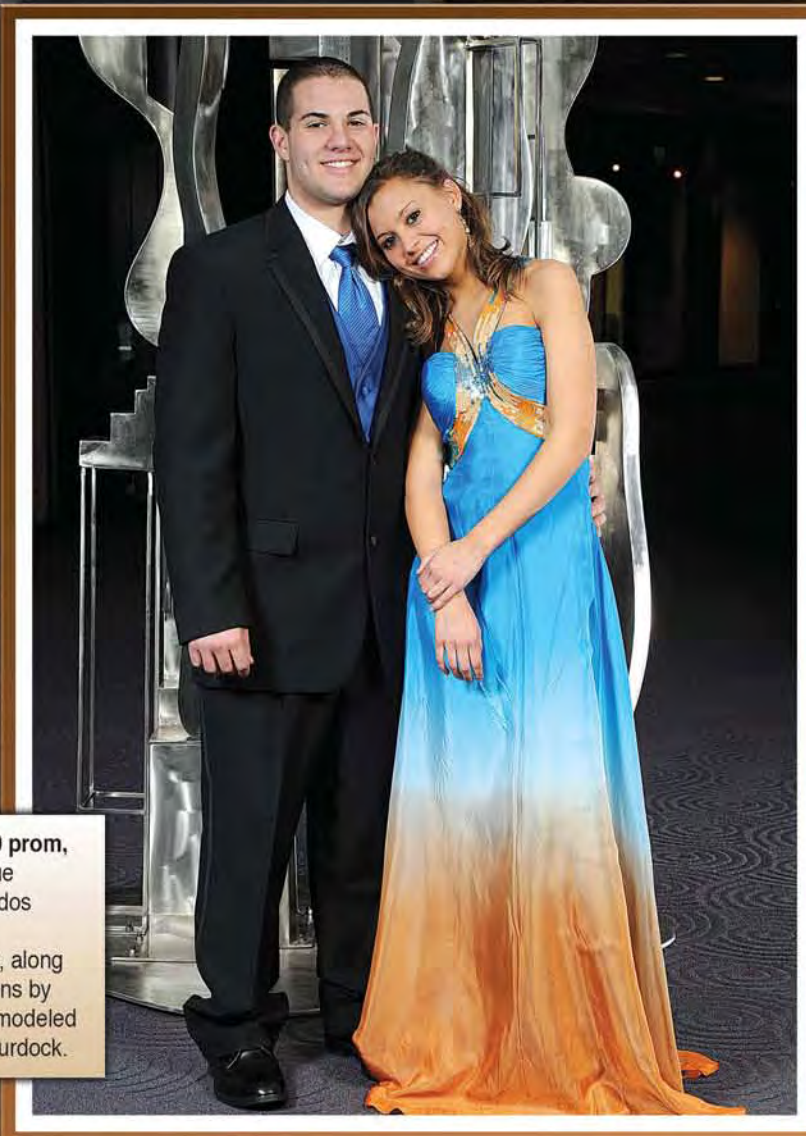


Ebonee Winfrey wears a white wedding gown by Alfred Angelo, featuring a strapless bodice of organza over satin and is pleated and heavily beaded with metallic embroidery, crystals, pearls and bugle beads. The skirt, with a side panel, has a chapel train. The gown and matching accessories are available at The Fashion Scene.



Modeling for Oliverio's Bridal Boutique in Bridgeport, Heather Hostutler shows off an ivory mermaid gown with tulle halter, beaded bodice and cathedral train.

Andrea George (from left) wears a Karishma Creation prom gown, Brook Rush a Karishma Creations prom gown and Felesha Rush a Cire prom gown, all available at Classic Bridal in Morgantown.



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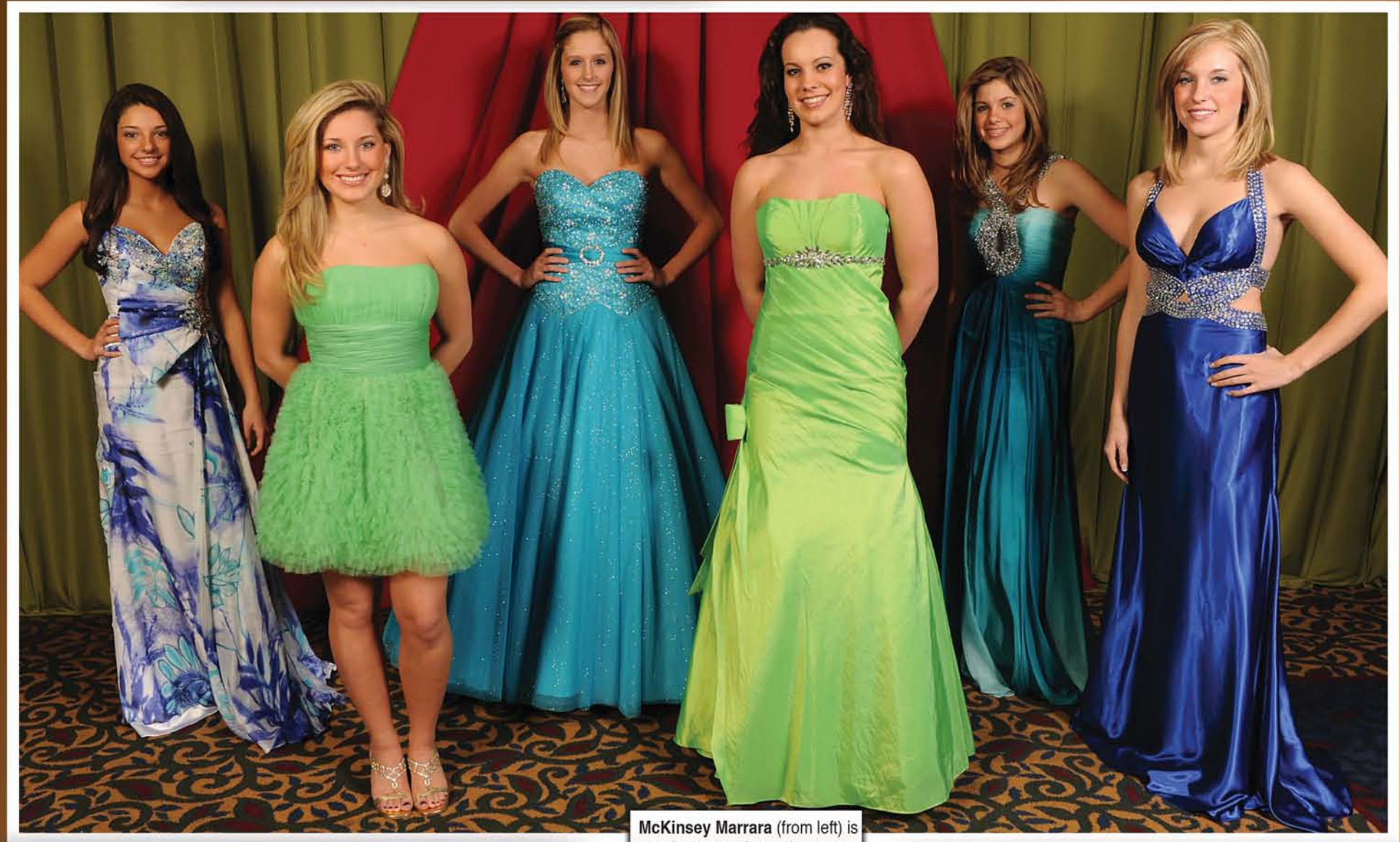
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Ali Harnosilla models a white mermaid-style wedding gown by Venus. The strapless gown of organza over satin has an embroidery design embellished with crystals, pearls and beads. It's available at The Fashion Scene in Fairmont.



Kiley Morrone (left) wears a yellow mermaid gown by Jovani adorned with crystals and rhinestones down the back into the train, while **Samantha Patsy** models a turquoise, strapless ballgown with chiffon fabric flowers by Terani Couture, both available at Oliverio's Bridal Boutique in Bridgeport.



McKinsey Marrara (from left) is wearing a strapless print gown by Tony Bowls, with rhinestone detail on the bodice. Modeling a short, green dress is **Sidney Marrara**. **Chelsea Malone** is wearing an ocean blue ball gown by Tiffany Designs with detailed beading and belt on the bodice and a glitter tulle skirt. **Julianne Bai** is wearing a lime green mermaid dress, with a gathered bodice and side bow detail, also by Tiffany Designs. Both **Lexsey Marrara** and **Yvonne Prutilpac** are wearing blue shades by Sherri Hill.



Modeling for Classic Bridal in Morgantown, Amanda Cordwell wears an Alfred Angelo wedding gown with net over satin, re-embroidered lace with metallic accents, crystal beading and sequins.

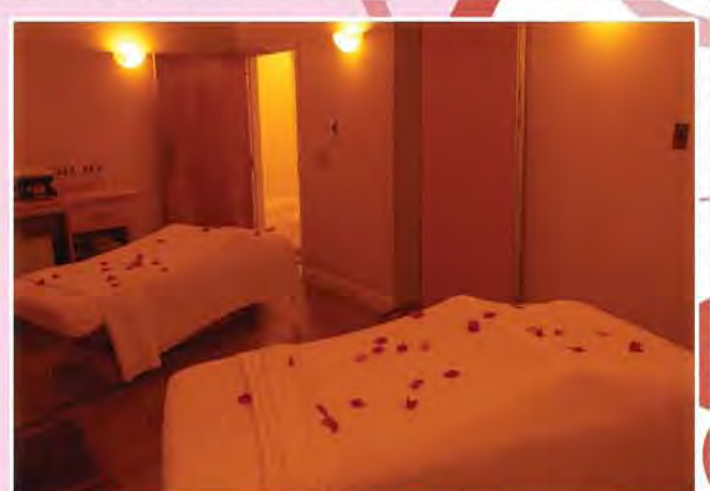


Robyn Johnson models a strapless vintage-inspired gown with lace overlay and cathedral mantilla veiling, crystal necklace and earrings, available at Coni & Franc in Morgantown.

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Slideshows put a personal stamp on your wedding day

BY AMY LORENTZEN
For The Associated Press

Jennifer Cocchiara wants guests at her wedding next November to understand how she and her fiancé fell in love, so she plans to present a slideshow with photos of them growing up and growing together as a couple. It also will include shots of the people who are important to the couple — the people who will be viewing the photos. “We want it to be more interactive for the guests and interactive for all of us — it’s a group celebration,” said Cocchiara, of Ewing, N.J. Slideshows have become common at weddings. Experts say they must be done properly to

succeed, but are generally a fun and simple way to personalize the day and help guests get to know the couple better. “It’s an extra way to remind you, as a guest, where you are and how special it is you are there,” said Anja Winikka, editor of TheKnot.com, a wedding planning Web site. A slideshow can be included in any part of the wedding weekend — rehearsal dinner, cocktail hour, post-wedding brunch or reception, she said. If a couple is uncomfortable stopping the festivities to show the slideshow, it can be played in the background, on a loop, for guests to view at their leisure. Some couples run a slideshow on digital photo frames near the guest book or even in the restroom area.

Winikka cautions that slideshows should be “crafted in a meaningful manner.” They should be organized chronologically or by theme, and should feature photos that don’t embarrass anyone and are appropriate for guests young and old. The equipment used to display them should be tested beforehand to avoid any glitches. And, Winikka agrees, there should be photos of more people than just the bride and groom. “It’s great to see pictures of the two of you, but (guests) really are there to enjoy themselves with your friends and family, not just the two of you,” she said.

Photo slideshows can be created through various Web sites, for free or a small fee, and on common computer software such as Microsoft PowerPoint. You can rent a projector or audio visual equipment to show it.

Couples may create the slideshow themselves, or let a family member or friend do it. For those who aren’t good with computers, professional photographers can craft a slideshow that features artfully edited photographs and video clips. Rates can run from hundreds to thousands of dollars.

Phoenix videographer and disc jockey Cameron Carpenter, owner of Three Oceans Entertainment, says it can take a few days in the studio for him to put together a wedding slideshow. Some of his clients choose to tell only their love story, while oth-

ers include photos of themselves growing up as well.

“It’s a neat way to watch somebody grow up right in front of your eyes, and that’s the big appeal for it,” he said. “For out-of-town relatives ... it kind of fills in those gaps.”

Some wedding planners are against the whole idea.

Cristina Verger, owner of Cristina Verger’s Tasty Thoughts, a high-end wedding planning and event design service in New York and the Hamptons, said she’s never done a photo slideshow at a wedding.

“I would discourage it actually because a slideshow, no matter how short, it really requires everyone’s attention, and you are interrupting,” she said. “... You have to stop to make everyone sit down and pay attention to the slideshow, which is kind of an imposition to your guests.”

If a couple feels strongly about including a slideshow, Verger said she would suggest it be shown with no sound during the cocktail hour.

Carpenter and Winikka agreed that slideshows should complement the wedding activities, not make everything come to a standstill or delay the dinner, dancing or speeches. Both said that a good time for viewing is during dinner. “Before the fast eaters are done and starting to mingle around again, there’s a nice window there,” Carpenter said.

Slideshows also should be no more than 10 or 15 minutes, he and Winikka said.

Cocchiara said she and her fiancé, Damien Glonek, 37, are horror movie fans who attended horror movie conventions as youngsters and eventually met at one of them. Their slideshow, she said, will likely include pictures of them in Halloween costumes and posing with the actors from some of their favorite scary flicks.

Not only will the slideshow be personal and a little nontraditional, it also will help them avoid something they truly dread: Dancing.

“We don’t like to dance, most of our friends don’t like to dance, and we were trying to think of what type of entertainment we could incorporate in the reception,” Cocchiara said.



Winning smile

Kasey Montgomery wears a white strapless ballgown with tulle overlay and flower accents along with pearls and delicate beading, available at Oliverio’s Bridal Boutique in Bridgeport.

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Discussing money before the wedding pays off

BY MELISSA KOSSLER DUTTON
For The Associated Press

When Missy Gillen met her future husband, Mike, she hadn't given much thought to a rainy day fund or investing money. But as the Westlake, Ohio, couple got serious, she started paying attention to their finances, something Mike Gillen encouraged.

"We're both very aware of our goals," said Missy, who married in July, but not before creating a budget and starting to save for a house.

Talking about money before marriage is essential for wedded bliss, according to financial experts, since it can eliminate a lot of surprises and arguments. Conversation can help a couple understand each other's finan-

cial standing, spending habits and savings goals.

Financial stress is one of the main causes of divorce, said Gail Cunningham, spokeswoman for the National Foundation for Credit Counseling, in Silver Spring, Md.

"People bring financial baggage into a relationship and often don't deal with it until problems arise," she said.

Many newlyweds do not foresee that money can be an issue, added Julie Baumgardner, executive director of First Things First, which offers financial education classes to couples in Chattanooga, Tenn.

"It's not a topic that people tend to put a lot of weight on," she said. "Learning how to manage your money together is a big deal."

These experts and Denver-based financial counselor Taffy Wagner offered some tips for addressing finances before exchanging wedding vows:

1. Sit down with your partner and discuss your finances. Bring copies of your credit score; pay stubs; credit card bills; details about loans, child support payments or debt; and any other relevant financial information. This will help both parties develop a picture of their financial responsibilities after marriage.

2. Examine one another's credit scores. If one person's score is below 700, consider keeping your finances separate. Work as a couple to help the person with the low credit score improve it by paying off debt and taking care of

overdue bills. Do not apply for any joint credit cards. Instead, put the cards in the name of the person with good credit and make the other person an authorized user.

3. Decide which of you will be in charge of managing the money and paying bills. It's important to develop a system so the bills are paid on time. Make sure the other partner has a basic understanding of the system and is aware of all bank accounts and investments.

4. Develop a budget the two of you can live on. Make sure allocations for groceries, clothing, etc., are reasonable. No more than one-third of your gross income should go toward a mortgage. Don't spend more than 25 percent of your gross income

on rent.

5. Set limits on spending. Determine how much money you are comfortable spending without consulting your spouse. For example, agree to discuss any purchase over \$100, \$500 or \$1,000.

6. Find out how your partner handles unexpected expenses, and decide whether you agree with the approach. After you're married, you may decide that turning to mom and dad or using a credit card to cover emergencies is unacceptable.

7. Agree to create an emergency fund. Financial experts recommend setting aside enough money to cover living expenses for three to six months. Start by setting aside 10 percent of your paycheck.

8. Develop a policy

about lending money.

Decide whether you would be willing to give a loan to a friend or relative. If you're comfortable doing that, discuss whether you would charge interest and how much you could afford to lend. Always put the details of a loan in writing.

9. Discuss whether one of you will stay home after the birth of a child. If that is a goal, start planning how you could live on one income.

10. Share details about the way your parents ran their household. Did they employ a housekeeper, landscaper or other help that you would expect in your household? Was charitable giving or religious tithing an important part of your upbringing and what are your attitudes toward it?



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Blushing bride

Hannah Cole models a Pronovias empire-waisted gown with rows of gathered silk ribbon and cathedral/blusher veiling, all available at Coni & Franc in Morgantown.

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Chelby Carey (left photo on left) wears a yellow, strapless, tea-length bridesmaid dress by Raylia, while Ally Brandfass (right) shows off a yellow lace tea-length lace bridesmaid dress with a satin bow accent by Raylia. Bride Kasey Montgomery models a champagne bridal gown with a sweetheart neckline beaded bodice and straps and tulle trumpet skirt. Ally Brandfass (below), Miss WV Teen USA, models an ivory lace mermaid-style gown with a dark green belt with flower accent by Enzoani. All of the gowns pictured are available at Oliverio's Bridal Boutique in Bridgeport.

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Hannah Cole (above, from left) models a Pronovias slip-dress of soutache over net, while Whitney Kent poses in a 1950s-inspired, one-shoulder taffeta dress and Robyn Johnson sports a Pronovias one-shoulder crinkle stretch dress with layers, all available at Coni & Franc in Morgantown. Robyn Johnson (right) models a strapless lace gown with a shrug made of silken floral petals by Moonlight for Coni & Franc in Morgantown. Her sheer organza gloves and feather headpiece are also available at Coni & Franc.



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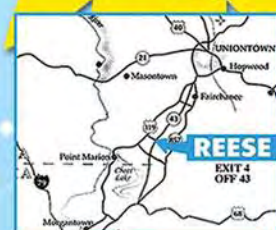
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Expert beauty tips for busy you

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What woman doesn't dream of looking as fresh at the end of the day as she did when she looked in the mirror that morning, with perfect hair and makeup? Invariably, however, by the end of the day, hair goes flat, mascara smudges and manicures chip.

As a result, women hunt for tips to maintain a beautiful look that will outlast a full day and still look great into the evening. Ying Chu, beauty and health director for *Marie Claire* magazine, sees this dilemma first-hand. "Women are busier than ever these days juggling multiple commitments," she says, "and as a result it has become a priority to seek out beauty buys from trusted brands that are not only long-lasting, but budget friendly."

Follow her beauty tips to achieve a fresh look that will outlast even the busiest schedule:

- Before applying your makeup, use a mattifying primer first. Because it absorbs oil throughout the day, it prevents oil from breaking down your makeup, making it last longer.

- To help face and eye makeup last throughout the day, apply a cream formula first, then layer on a powder over top to set it, like Cover-Girl TruBlend MicroMinerals Finishing Veil.

- Long, full eyelashes can enhance any look. To ensure your lashes remain lengthy and curled, start by layering a waterproof sealant, like Clarins Double Fix mascara, or any waterproof mascara over your regular mascara. It will make your mascara last without being impossible to remove.

Planning that perfect wedding — in just 3 months

BY NEKESA MUMBI MOODY
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Soon after I got engaged this summer, my well-meaning BFF pulled me aside and said, “I think you’re making a big mistake.”

Her concern had nothing to do with my intended, but my intentions: Planning a full-scale wedding, with bridal party, sit-down dinner, DJ and more, in under three months.

Now, I know most guidebooks and bridal Web sites insist that you take at least a year, sometimes 18 months, to pull off the perfect ceremony. Some talk about a six-month audition period for florists alone.

But with my fiancé and I both in our 30s and wanting to get the whole “spend the rest of our lives together” thing started, it seemed a waste of precious time to wait a whole year.

So instead of planning to get married in July 2010, a year from our engagement, we decided on October — 2009.

When we told people our plans, they were so shocked they often expected to hear a second, follow-up announcement — but no, there was no baby on the way.

My friend — that same BFF — had just gotten married a few months earlier, in an elaborate destination wedding in Miami that took a professional planner more than a year to coordinate. She was adamant that I wouldn’t have enough time to pull it off, and even if I did, I would be too stressed to enjoy it.

And it was stressful at times — but it was the kind of stress I would have had even with 18 months to plan. Looking back, I now know you don’t need a year to pull off a dream wedding.

Of course, you can’t waste a day.

You have to start planning from the moment he slips the ring on your finger (and truthfully, if you’ve been talking about getting married, maybe even a little before that).

As soon as my fiancé and I picked out my engagement ring, we started scouting places for a ceremony. We knew we wanted about 100 guests, a sit-down dinner with dancing later, at a nice place but not-so-expensive price.



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At a few venues, we got raised eyebrows when we said we were looking at the weekend of Oct. 9. But no one said they were completely booked. Every place we went had at least one day that weekend available, and some of the larger reception halls had more than one room. Friday nights were cheaper than Saturdays, and Sunday was an option as well.

It took us just two weeks to lock down our place, an ornate facility that also included a separate hall for our ceremony. They offered a cocktail hour, formal dinner and open bar, all for one price (wedding cake included!).

Getting a florist also wasn’t difficult. I didn’t start looking seriously until mid-August, and it was not until September that I chose. Again, everyone — from the pricey florist in the famous flower market in Manhattan to the neighborhood florist in Brooklyn, where I live — was willing to work with my short timeline.

We got our invitations done quickly and inexpensively at a local stationery store, and had no need for save-the-date cards.

My biggest hurdle, it turned out, would be the dress. When I said I was getting married in three months, most bridal salons I went to acted as if I’d said I wanted a bright orange gown. One salon refused an appointment.

“We can’t help you unless you are getting married in December,” the person there huffed.

Of course, dresses were available for a price. I was told I’d have to pay a rush fee if I ordered a gown. And even then, the sales assistants laced the offer with anxiety, saying the dress “should” be available for my wedding, but offering no real guarantees.

With so many dress shops with samples available, I figured I would be able to find something white and nice enough for my big day. The stress came when I realized I didn’t like most of those gowns.

I started to reach full-panic mode when August came, and I still had no

price that I wouldn’t have gotten had I ordered six months in advance. The gowns for my bridesmaids also promised to be a headache, but instead of trying to order one from a bridal store, I simply looked online at Nordstrom, found the prettiest evening dress in a color I thought would work and told each of them to order it ASAP. At \$150, it was cheaper than most bridesmaids’ gowns, and might stand a better chance of being worn again.

On some details we were blessed with good fortune. My fiancé’s cousin is a minister and did the ceremony for travel costs; my fiancé’s friend is a photographer who was paid only the price of his plane ticket. One of my bridesmaids

made our wedding favors (personalized CDs), and my BFF’s sister, an event planner, acted as my coordinator for the rehearsal and ceremony.

One friend with excellent handwriting did the place cards, and my mother-in-law designed our photo album-themed guest book and the broom for us to jump over, part of African-American tradition.

Another of my husband’s friends (I married well) gave us the gift of a DJ and videographer.

We did a candy station for guests, picking up the goodies from a candy store and the clear jars at Target.

While I did have help and luck, I have no doubt that any bride could pull off what I did in less than a year.

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Playful fashions

Kasey Montgomery (left) wears an ivory destination gown by Maggie Sottero made of sleek silk adorned with delicate beading and accented with a floral hair clip. It's available at Oliverio's Bridal in Bridgeport. Samantha Patsy (below, left), also modeling for Oliverio's Bridal, wears a pink strapless party dress with beaded bodice and tulle skirt by Clarisse. Ebonee Winfrey (below) is modeling a white wedding gown by Mary's Bridal featuring a bodice wrapped with diagonal pleats and a sweetheart neckline embellished with lace applique, crystals, pearls and beads. The lace-up back has a chapel train. It's available at The Fashion Scene in Fairmont.

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Flower girls



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Brooke Rush (above right)

models an Alfred Angelo wedding gown with Ryleigh Henderson, who is wearing an Alfred Angelo flower girl dress. The wedding gown is satin, with rhinestones, crystal beading and sequins. The dress also has pockets. The flower girl dress is a satin and net and features satin flowers. It is tea-length. Ryleigh Henderson (right) models a tea-length, satin and organza Alfred Angelo flower girl dress. All of the dresses are available at Classic Bridal.



Amanda Cordwell (right) models an Alfred Angelo wedding gown and Ryleigh Henderson an Alfred Angelo flower girl dress. The wedding gown is satin, and has re-embroidered lace with metallic accents, crystal beading, sequins and rhinestones. It has a semi-cathedral train. The flower girl's dress is satin, net with organza flowers and is tea-length. The dresses are available at Classic Bridal.

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Slipping into a strapless



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Clockwise from above: Modeling for Coni & Franc, Whitney Kent wears a strapless Pronovias gown with layers of silk taffeta, arranged and ruched and poofed with roses at the bodice. Her oversized French net veiling and jewelry by Marielle are also available at Coni & Franc. Brooke Rush wears a Maggie Sottero wedding gown, a one-piece, strapless, full A-line gown with sweetheart neckline and corset closure. The tiered crystal tulle features accents at the side of this soft shimmer satin gown, while soft bustling creates a back treatment. Venice lace appliques embellished with Swarovski crystals are at the asymmetrically wrapped waist, edge the tiered tulle feature, and peer beneath the bustling throughout the skirt. It is available at Classic Bridal. Chelby Carey models a Diamond White satin strapless A-line gown with beaded waistline and a semi cathedral train; the dress is available at Oliverio's Bridal. Kasey Montgomery models an ivory strapless fitted beaded bodice with semi cathedral train; the gown is available at Oliverio's Bridal. Sandra Pittman is wearing a white, net over satin wedding gown. The strapless gown has a semi-cathedral train and has embroidered lace applique and is beaded with crystals and clear sequins. It is available at The Fashion Scene in Fairmont.



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Julie Armstrong (above, from left) models a Jovani triple-pleated layered and ruched gown with side pleat detail with custom jewelry by Medusa, while Robyn Johnson shows off a Pronovias gown in pink/red and a Medusa black crystal necklace. Bride Hannah Cole wears a Pronovias wedding gown of origami design, silk taffeta gloves and cathedral veiling. Beside her, Beth Clements shows off a royal blue, one-shoulder gown with fit-and-flare design. All gowns and jewelry are available at Coni & Franc in Morgantown. Heather Hostutler (center photo, left) models a one-shoulder spice-print tea-length dress by Alfred Angelo perfect for a garden wedding, while Kiley Morrone poses in a floor-length satin gown in the matching spice color, also by Alfred Angelo, both available at Oliverio's Bridal Boutique in Bridgeport. Ali Harnosilla (far right photo) is wearing a white wedding gown from The Fashion Scene. The princess-style gown of organza is decorated with satin ribbons, crystals, pearls and sequins. It has a lace-up back and a semi-cathedral train. It's available in sizes 0-28. Ebonee Winfrey models an orange bridesmaid gown with an empire style and an A-line skirt. The back is accented with small covered buttons.



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Chelsea Malone's one shoulder mermaid gown (from left) combines a trendy silhouette with the sparkle of sequins by Tiffany Designs. McKinsey Marrara's drop-waist baby doll dress, with lace-up back, incorporates the always-popular leopard print with the new trend of short prom gowns. Julianne Bal is modeling a red carpet couture ball gown by Sherri Hill.



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Meredith Murdock (left photo, left), wears a Jovani gown and Anthony Gutta wears a tuxedo by Jim's formal wear. Murdock's dress is available at Lavish Boutique at the Morgantown Mall.



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Kiley Morrone (above, from left), Ally Brandfass and Samantha Patsy all pose in short red strapless dresses with crinkle fabric by Nicole Miller, available at Oliverio's Bridal Boutique in Bridgeport. Ali Harmosilla (right photo) is modeling a flowing print gown of silk chiffon in warm shades of pink by B'Dazzel. The V-neckline is accented with a big crystal in the center and scattered beads. The A-line skirt with a high slit has a sweeping train. The dress is available at The Fashion Scene in sizes 0-28.



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Modeling for Coni & Franc in Morgantown, Whitney Kent (from left) wears a strapless red taffeta ballgown with feathered floral pin, while Lauren Nesselroad stands in an ombre gold and silver beaded gown with custom gold beaded necklace, earrings and cuff by Marielle, and Beth Clements shows off a red and gold satin halter gown with beading.

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Trends to marry by: Photo booths, cupcakes and some specialty lighting

BY CASSANDRA SPRATLING

Detroit Free Press

DETROIT — The rows and rows of displays by photographers, cake decorators, floral designers and everything else you could possibly want for a wedding nearly overwhelmed Rana Mansour of Sterling Heights, Mich., and her fiancé, Rashad Saleh of Dearborn, Mich.

Fortunately, they knew exactly what they'd come to check out at the Brides-to-Be Expo in Dearborn — photo booths.

The couple, who plan to marry on May 30, stepped behind the curtain of ShutterBooth, owned by Nolan and Kimberly Gottschalk of Royal Oak, Mich. Out popped a print of Saleh as he planted a kiss on Mansour's cheek, a keepsake that looks like a book mark.

Photo booths will be big at weddings in 2010, says Cyd LaChiusa, producer of the Brides-To-Be Shows, one of several presenters of bridal expos that get going in January.

Other trends sure to be popular, according to wedding planners and couples: Cupcakes, lighting that shines the couples' names or initials around the reception hall, live entertainment and dancing to or from the altar.

Expect brighter, richer colors too, a reflection of the brighter economic forecast expected in 2010, says Tom Schoenith, owner of the Roostertail,

on Detroit's riverfront.

Brides are requesting jewel tones, Tiffany blue and other brighter colors — a marked contrast to the more subdued browns and beiges popular last year, says Schoenith, whose establishment has hosted weddings and reception for 52 years.

Julie Raimondi, editor of Brides Michigan magazine and brides.com, says gray will be a popular. "Higher-end grays and neutrals can be incredibly elegant," she says. "I think you'll also see patterned and printed bridesmaids' dresses."

Expect to see brightly colored shoes, she says — red and bright blue with the white and ivory gowns.

Couples still want beautiful weddings on a budget, but they're going for special touches that reflect who they are and offer lots of fun and memorable moments.

That's why Mansour, 29, and Saleh, 31, plan to have a photo booth.

"It's a great way for everybody who comes to enjoy themselves and get a keepsake from the wedding," says Mansour, a doctor, who met Saleh, a chiropractor, at a get-together with friends about a year and a half ago.

Shayna Goodman, 24, of Livonia, Mich., is also excited about having a photo booth at her wedding to Brandon Kummer, 25, though it won't be until January 15, 2011.

"The photo booths are

really awesome and they make a great party favor as well," says Goodman, who won a battle of the bouquet toss at the Brides-to-Be Show and won a three-hour ride from Luxury Limousine of Dearborn.

Generally, guests enter into the booth under the direction of a host at the reception. Two photos pop out — one for the guest and another that the company compiles into a scrapbook for the bride and groom.

Renting a photo booth and the use of a Web site for posting photos that can be ordered costs about \$800.

At lots of weddings this year, look for cupcakes, once seen primarily at kiddie birthday parties.

Donna Anderson, who operates Celebrate with Cupcakes out of her Flat Rock, Mich., home, started baking cupcakes for weddings last year and has done four. She does cupcake trees, cupcake bouquets and cupcake keepsakes, all decorated and filled based on each couple's request.

"Couples like them because they're fun, different and unique," she says.

Cupcakes are under consideration by Katie Zack, 23, of Highland, and Mike Keeler, 25, of Rochester, Mich., for their Oct. 9 wedding.

"Since we're on a budget," Zack says, "I like that cupcakes can be made in our wedding colors and double as centerpieces."



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Mirror image

Modeling for Oliverio's Bridal Boutique in Bridgeport, Kiley Morrone (left) and Chelby Carey show off white and pink versions of this one-shoulder flowing chiffon gown by WOW!.



A tiered treasure

Heather Hostutler wears an ivory strapless gown with a beaded bodice, layered skirt and a semi-cathedral train, available at Oliverio's Bridal Boutique in Bridgeport.

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More brides choosing heirloom china

ARA Content

Ever since she was a little girl, Amanda Davis dreamed of one day having her grandmother's cherished wedding china as her very own.

Davis had no idea her grandmother, Bettie Guillion, shared a similar dream. Guillion knew her granddaughter loved her china, and planned to pass along her precious heirlooms when Davis grew up and set her own big date. But there was one problem — missing pieces. Guillion received the set for her own wedding in the early 1940s and while she had managed to keep most of her beloved collection through the decades, somewhere along the way, the cups and saucers disappeared.

Guillion's daughter, Linda Bohannon, thought it would be impossible to replace them.

"My mother picked her china out of the Sears and Roebuck catalog more than 60 years ago, so we knew there was just no way we'd ever find it," says Bohannon. "The only thing she could remember about her china was that it was made by Homer Laughlin. That didn't seem like much to go on, so at that point I just hoped we could find some nice cream colored pieces Amanda could use with the set."

Bohannon heard about Replacements, Ltd., known as the world's largest supplier of old and new china, crystal, silver and collectibles. When she visited

the company's Web site, Bohannon found a list of china made by Homer Laughlin and noticed photographs of most patterns. She started clicking away and was almost speechless when she came across an image that looked very familiar.

"I called my mother up and asked her, does your china have little pink and yellow roses on it, and could the pattern name be 'Countess'?" Bohannon remembers. "That was it; that was her china! I was completely flabbergasted. It never entered my mind that we would be able to find the exact pattern. My mother was absolutely thrilled!"

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Modeling for Classic Bridal in Morgantown, Brooke Rush (left photo, right) wears a Maggie Sottero wedding gown, Felesha Rush (left) an Alfred Angelo bridesmaid's dress is chiffon and satin with a high-low hemline. The Caterina mother's gown is a chiffon gown with a shirred, strapless bodice and beaded waistband. It has an A-line skirt with split overskirt. A bolero jacket is included. Sally Tarley (right photo) is wearing a teal-colored mother of the bride gown of iridescent taffeta fabric and features a short jacket with 3/4 length sleeves that are cuffed. Small bugle beads of the same color decorate the gown bodice, the collar and cuffs of the jacket. The gown, along with the jewelry, handbag and shoes, are all available at The Fashion Scene.



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Sally Tarley (left photo) is modeling a pink chiffon gown by Alyce Designs. The empire-style gown has spaghetti straps and is embellished with beaded lace applique. The dress and accessories are available at The Fashion Scene. Julie Armstrong (above, from left) models a silk shantung Nicole Miller knee-length cocktail dress in electric blue with an exposed front zipper, while Whitney Kent (center) wears a floor-length Pronovias wedding gown with V-neckline and organza undulating ruffles to the hem. Lauren Nesselroad shows off a Belsoie bridesmaid gown in silkworm ombre chiffon, all available at Coni & Franc in Morgantown. Modeling for The Fashion Scene, Lauren Sansalone (right photo on left) is wearing a V-neck halter neckline gown by Mary's Bridal. The ivory gown of taffeta, textured net and lace is embellished with metallic embroidery. Sally Tarley models a simple, cafe-colored gown with a two-piece look. The fitted bodice has a sweetheart neckline, short sleeves and is embellished with crystal bugle beading designs.



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Clockwise from far left: Modeling for Coni & Franc, Beth Clements (from left) shows off a blue Pronovias evening gown, while Hannah Cole displays a Tony Bowls hand-screened silk, one-shoulder gown with tropical print and Robyn Johnson poses in a silk crinkle chiffon gown by Pronovias with handkerchief hem and jewel detail. These dresses modeled by Sidney Marrara, Yvonne Prutilpac, Chelsea Malone and Julianne Bal all give a little twist to classic black and white. Marrara is wearing a short sequin dress by Blush, a new designer for 2010, and Prutilpac is wearing an exclusive strapless dress designed for The Queen's Choice with a print pattern on white chiffon. Amanda Cordwell wears a blue and orange formal dress available at Classic Bridal. Monique Rowe (left) models a gown by Mac Duggal while Breezy Parks models a pink and black Tony Bowls Paris Collection Gown; both are available at Lavish Boutique. Ally Brandfass shows off a white strapless gown with blue sequins and beading on the bodice and a handpainted floral print pleated skirt available at Oliverio's Bridal. Ali Harnosilla models a pink, strapless gown that is available at The Fashion Scene in Fairmont.



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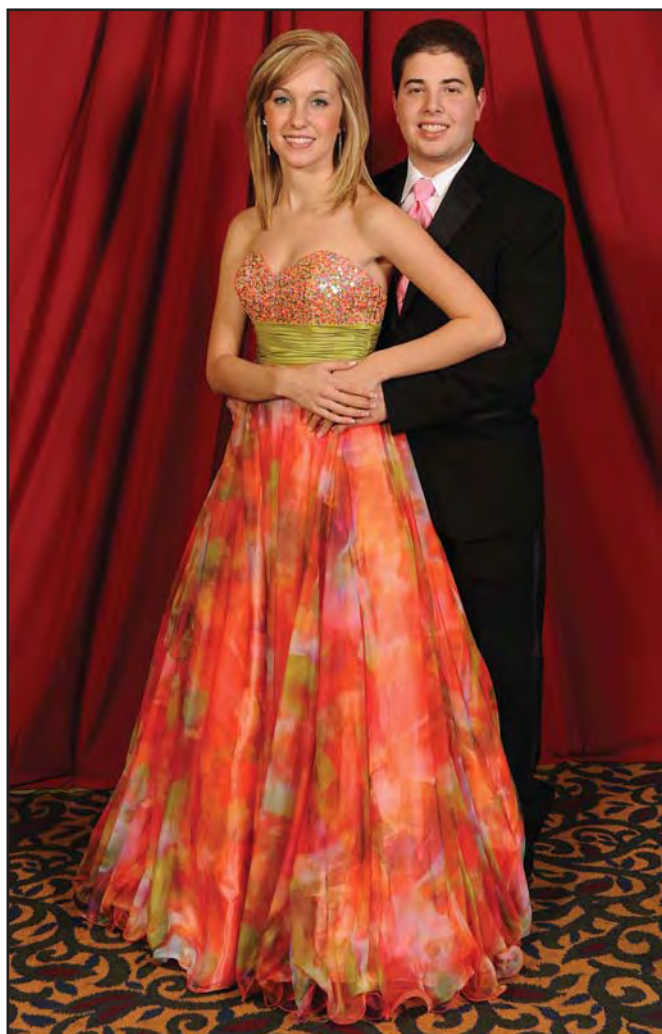
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Clockwise from far left, top photo: Cortney McNair models a 2010 Jovani Dress and Will Selby wears a tuxedo from Jim's Formal wear; both are available at Lavish Boutique. Yvonne Prutilpac is wearing a printed, high-waist ball gown by Jovani, while Anthony Marrara sports a classic Calvin Klein tuxedo with matching pink vest and tie; both are available at Queen's Choice. Cortney McNair (left) and Breezy Parks both model gowns by Jovani, with Anthony Gutta; dresses and tux are available at Lavish Boutique. For a shorter look for your prom selection, Meredith Murdock (second from left) is modeling a Terani dress while Breezy Parks is modeling Tony Bowls as they match their dates, Will Selby (left) and Anthony Gutta; dresses and tuxes are available at Lavish Boutique. Sidney Marrara is modeling a short lavender dress by Sherri Hill with pastel rhinestone butterflies on the tulle skirt, while Chelsea Malone is showing off a multi-colored halter gown by Jovani. McKinsey Marrara is wearing a long, cherry-wine colored charmeuse dress with high slit by Clarisse. These dresses are available at Queen's Choice. Julianne Bal (from left) is wearing a sunshine yellow silk gown with a low keyhole open back by La Femme Prom, and Sidney Marrara is modeling a very popular one shoulder design by Tiffany Prom. McKinsey Marrara is wearing an exclusive design for The Queen's Choice which features two fun trends — the one shoulder silhouette and a pastel pattern. Chelsea Malone is wearing another one shoulder gown by Tony Bowls in a flowing chiffon fabric. Yvonne Prutilpac models a print dress with an open back and flowing sash by Night Moves Prom.

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Planning a bridal shower? Relax and enjoy it with these food shortcuts

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Your dear friend or sister announces she's engaged. She wants you to be her maid of honor. It goes without saying, you're thrilled for her. But — does this mean you'll have to plan at least one bridal shower? Not to mention, wear a dress not of your own choosing and find the perfect gift?

If the bridal shower causes you the most anxiety, help is on the way. Kendall McFarland, director of product and recipe development at Simply Organic, suggests cutting down on stress with these time-saving tips to host a simple but sensational shower for the bride.

■ **Accept help.** When the bride's mother or other guests ask if they can bring anything, say yes. Ask them to bring something you don't especially enjoy preparing or something you know is that person's specialty which the bride really loves. Or have each guest bring a dessert or appetizer, so you can focus solely on the rest of the party and fun. Offers to help are gifts, so allow other bridesmaids or friends to assist if they offer. Working together can add to the shower fun, and give you stories to share as you continue down the wedding day road.

■ **Go the healthy route** — the bride, her bridesmaids and the mother of the bride all want to fit into their dresses when the big day finally arrives. The most thoughtful meal you can offer your guests is a delicious and healthful one. Provide great-tasting,



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nutritious snacks that go easy on salt, fat, sugar and other potentially unhealthy ingredients and your guests will fondly remember your hospitality.

■ **Remake everyday favorites.** Great dishes don't require hours in the

kitchen. Make your easy-to-prepare favorites and dress them up with special festive seasonings. Try distinctive seasoning blends such as curry or Italian seasoning, or even seasoned sugar combinations such as lemon sugar or cin-

namon sugar for a gourmet touch. For example: Add a liberal dose of a spice such as oregano, basil or cayenne (or an herbal seasoning blend) along with some garlic and Parmesan cheese to your usual mashed potatoes and you'll instantly serve something out of the ordinary.

■ **Use clever shortcuts.** For inviting flavor without fuss, keep a supply of natural dressing and dip mixes on hand for fresh, homemade appetizers and snacks. Add a dip or dressing mix, such as creamy dill, French onion, guacamole or ranch to equal parts of low-fat cottage cheese and non-fat plain yogurt and mix in a blender or food processor until smooth. Serve with

fresh veggies you can buy already cleaned and cut up at the store.

■ **Plan and shop wisely.** Don't exhaust yourself shopping. Outline your menu — including impromptu snacks — ahead of time. Then pick up everything non-perishable at the same time, eliminating last-minute sprints to the grocery store. Don't panic if your grocer is missing that key spice ingredient since it's easier than ever to order online. For example, Simply Organic carries culinary items such as organic spices, seasoning blends, baking extracts and flavors, gluten-free baking mixes and other cooking ingredients and supplies — which

they will ship to you within a few days of your order.

Here are two great examples of healthy bridal shower dishes from the Simply Organic recipe collection that are easy to prepare:

STRAWBERRY SPICE MUFFINS
1 package Simply Organic Carrot Cake Mix
1/3 cup water
2 large beaten eggs
1 cup very finely diced strawberries

Directions: Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large mixing bowl, combine carrot cake baking mix, water and eggs. Blend until just moist. Fold strawberries into blend. Pour into well-greased or lined muffin pan. Bake for 30 to 35 minutes.

Makes 12 regular-size muffins or six large muffins.

Chef Suggestions: Top with cream cheese frosting and sliced strawberries.

SPICY CLEMENTINE DRESSING

1/2 cup juice from fresh Clementine oranges

1/4 cup olive oil

1/4 cup water

1 package Simply Organic Salsa Dip Mix

Directions: Whisk all ingredients together. Chill until ready to serve, stirring right before drizzling on mixed greens.

Chef Suggestions: Combine fresh mixed greens, Feta cheese and slices of Clementine oranges to make a fresh and spicy salad.

For more delicious, healthy and easy recipes, visit simplyorganicfoods.com and click on the recipe drop-down menu.

Design and style tips offer a creative spin on an old wedding tradition

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Something old, something new; Something borrowed, something blue; And a silver sixpence in her shoe.

An enduring Victorian tradition steeped in superstitious symbolism, the verse containing a series of old, new, borrowed and blue good luck tokens for the bride dates back centuries in England.

John C. Franke, style expert and faculty member at The Art Institute of Pittsburgh offers a creative spin on the age-old tradition for the bride-to-be in 2010.

■ **Something old:** Continuity with the bride's family and the past. According to Franke, trends suggest a rising popularity in vintage gowns. "A 1960s-era gown will not only allow a bride to check something 'old' off her list, but may also offer affordability and superior workmanship," says Franke who recommends vintage shops as well as eBay to begin the search. "To make her purchase even more meaningful, a bride might consider

purchasing a dress from one of many organizations who recycle wedding gowns for charitable fundraising."

For another possibility to represent something "old," Franke suggests implementing a table of wedding photographs collected from family and friends attending the reception. The photos will honor the marriages of couples close to the bride and groom as well as provide a wonderful center for conversation.

■ **Something new:** Optimism and hope for the bride's life ahead. "Renewable is the new 'new,'" says Franke. For a fresh approach to something new, Franke suggests environmentally responsible decisions such as selecting potted perennials for centerpieces. "Potted wildflowers will create a vibrant setting for the reception and can later be planted in the garden at the newlywed's home.

Franke also suggests seed sachets as favors to serve as a long-living connection to the wedding.

Even guests can get into the game. "If you're invited to a wedding this year, consider presenting the couple with a gift that offers a new spin on traditional gift options. Franke suggests antiques carefully selected for the couple or aluminum serving pieces.

■ **Something borrowed:** A reminder that the bride can still depend on friends and family. Traditionally, a bride can borrow anything from her best friend's punch bowl to her grandmother's pearls, but Franke suggests fulfilling the adage by creating a buzz. "Why not borrow an antique car and create a dramatic exit from your wedding?" Franke asks.

Another emerging trend is the borrowing of the cake knife from one bride to another within a family. Starting a tradition now of passing along your cake knife or other wedding essentials is not only cost-saving, but also creates a legacy that future generations will treasure.

■ **Something blue:** A color suggesting purity and fidelity as evidenced



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in the 19th century phrase "Marry in blue, lover be true." Building blues into the wedding color scheme is an option for completing your old, new, borrowed and blue checklist, and at the same time, developing a color scheme for your reception.

"Think like a graphic designer," says Franke. "Consider your wedding colors as a controlled

palette." Franke encourages the bride to visit a paint store or check a Pantone system and define a series of colors, never more than three.

Once selected, the bride can keep the color chips with her throughout the planning period so that the exact colors are always available when decisions are made about bridesmaids' gowns, table linens,

floral arrangements and other decorative elements.

According to Franke, blues are an elegant choice for any season. He suggests pairing royal blues with yellow for a classic summer wedding; blue and pink for spring; and icy blues with whites or silver for a winter wedding.

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Cortney McNair (left) and Monique Rowe match their dates Will Selby (second from left) and Anthony Gutta. While Cortney wears a new 2010 Pink Tony Bowls Paris Collection gown, Monique Rowe is modeling a gown by Mac Duggal. All outfits are available at Lavish Boutique.



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Ali Sansalone (back row, from left) is modeling a short gold and brown dress of lace and French-Illusion fabric by Jovani Fashions. Lauren Sansalone models a taffeta mermaid-style gown. The Alyce Designs dress has a beaded neckline and a shirred paneled skirt. Sandra Pittman (front row, from left) is wearing a hot pink gown with a wide gold beaded waistband. Ebonee Winfrey is modeling a strapless, slightly fitted floral print gown. Ali Harnosilla is wearing an emerald green silk chiffon formal gown by Alyce Designs. All the dresses are available at The Fashion Scene in Fairmont.



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Chelsea Malone is modeling a 2-in-1 rose design dress by Sherri Hill. Model McKinsey Marrara is wearing another Sherri Hill rose dress in the short baby doll style. Anthony Marrara's Calvin Klein pink vest and matching tie will complement all of these girls on prom night. Another baby doll-style dress in white sequins with fuchsia rose accents, worn by Julianne Bal. Tony Bowls designs the next floral long gown with open back worn by Yvonne Prutilpac. Lexsey Marrara is modeling a solid rose mermaid silhouette with two-tone pink bottom by Alyce Designs. All ensembles are available at Queen's Choice.



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Modeling for Coni & Franc in Morgantown, Lauren Nesselroad (from left) wears a bias-cut silk charmeuse halter-front gown with front slit, while Robyn Johnson wears a multi-colored silk charmeuse printed gown by Tony Bowls with crystal beading. Julie Armstrong sits pretty in an iridescent silk shantung gown of gold and periwinkle. Beth Clements wears a crinkle silk chiffon gown with halter and off-shoulder straps.



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Andrea George wears a Karishma Creation prom gown and Felesha Rush wears a Mary's prom gown. Both gowns are available at Classic Bridal.



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Chelby Carey poses in a turquoise jersey dress with gold beading, while Samantha Patsy shows off a turquoise and gold lace gown by Mac Duggal Couture. Both are available at Oliverio's Bridal.

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