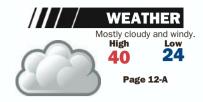
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Legal battle over unfair pricing continues

BY BRAD MCELHINNY Brad.McElhinny@wvradio.com

CHARLESTON - While West Virginia tries to identify every

ability to finance its road construction and maintenance is strained."

West Virginia's deteriorating highways have been the subject

The condition of West Virginia's 38,000 miles of publicly owned roads and bridges is based on a mix of factors, including deferred mainte-

PA office will get a bump in budget

Commission hopes to help with increase in drug, child abuse cases

BY BEN CONLEY

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In less than a decade, the Monongalia County Prosecuting Attorney's office has witnessed a more than 13-fold increase in the number of child neglect and abuse cases — from 13 in 2000 to 176 in 2018.

It is this dramatic uptick in domestic cases, many of which end up having both a civil and criminal component, that led Prosecutor Perri DeChristopher to request and receive funding for additional personnel during the budgeting process for the upcoming fiscal year.

In making her case to the county commission, DeChristopher pointed to one week in mid-March in which four abuse and neglect petitions were filed and the state took custody of 12 children. The month prior, she said, 30 new domestic cases were introduced over 28 days.

"Every single week we are just busting at the seams," she said, comparing the constant influx of cases to her office to gridlocked traffic.

"I think that everybody certainly understands that is attributable directly to the drug epidemic," DeChristopher told the commission. "I don't want to say opiate epidemic because it's really kind of changed in our world from oxycodone abuse and heroin abuse to really include

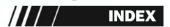
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dollar it can put toward improving roads, the state remains locked in a legal battle with asphalt companies over allegations they suppressed competition and drove up prices.

"The unnecessarily high prices for asphalt and asphalt paving services in West Virginia has secondary and perhaps more detrimental impacts," wrote outside counsel for the state Department of Transportation.

"The state may be forced to either delay road construction repairs or not pursue them at all, causing immeasurable consequential economic damage and unconscionable public safety risks. West Virginia's of vigorous discussion in recent

The lawsuit backed by **Attorney General Patrick Morrisey makes** the case that suppressed competition in the asphalt industry drives up the cost of paving West Virginia's roads.

weeks, with Gov. Jim Justice vowing, "I told the people of this state we were going to fix the damn roads."

nance, weather conditions, the labor force, equipment and heavy use by the natural gas industry.

A couple of weeks ago, the governor described gathering \$240 million or so to shore up local roads through three sources: Diverting some from the \$915 million in bond money West Virginia has already drawn down for "Roads to Prosperity" projects, using some "pay-asyou-go" revenue that had been intended to pay down future road bond debt and applying a portion of state general revenue surplus.

methamphetamine abuse.

This time last year, the commission initially budgeted \$1,823,456 for the prosecutor's office. In August, that amount was adjusted to \$1,899,537.

Last Wednesday, the commission approved a \$35,782,622 budget for fiscal year 2019-'20 that includes \$2,089,597 for the prosecutor's office.

DeChristopher said the increase in funds will be used to hire an additional attorney and a full-time administrative assistant. It will also allow two current employees to be increased from part time to full time.

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Redacted Mueller report could be released mid-April

AG William Barr insists it will not be shared with White House beforehand

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A redacted version of special counsel Robert Mueller's report on the Russia investigation will be sent to Congress by mid-April and will not be shared with the White House beforehand, Attorney General William Barr said.

Barr's timeline, included in a letter to the chairmen of the House and Senate judiciary committees, sets up a possible showdown with House Democrats, who are insisting they see the full report next week.

In his letter, Barr said Friday he shares a desire for Congress and the public to be able to read

Mueller's findings, which are included in the nearly 400-page report the special counsel submitted last week.

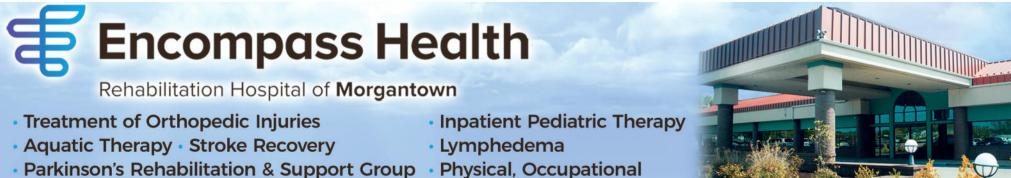
Barr said President Donald Trump would have the right to assert executive privilege over parts of the report. But he noted that Trump "has stated publicly that he intends to defer to me and, accordingly, there are no plans to submit the report to the White House for a privilege review."

Mueller officially concluded his investigation when he submitted the report last Friday. Two days later, Barr sent a fourpage letter to Congress that

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Attorney General William Barr leaves his home in McLean, Va. Barr told Congress on March 29, to expect version of special counsel's Russia report by mid-April.



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But another factor is the cost of the material required to pave West Virginia's roads.

The lawsuit backed by Attorney General Patrick Morrisey makes the case that suppressed competition in the asphalt industry drives up the cost of paving West Virginia's roads.

"Any corporate conspiracy aimed at driving out competition must be stopped," Morrisey stated in 2017 when the lawsuit was filed. "Such predatory schemes inflate prices and come at a tremendous cost."

This week, Morrisey's office indicated its stance remains the same.

"Our position is unchanged," stated Curtis Johnson, spokesman for the Attorney General's Office.

The Department of Transportation initially sued nearly a dozen asphalt companies, claiming they're all inter-related.

The lawyer for West Virginia Paving and its affiliates is Booth Goodwin, a former U.S. attorney for the Southern District of West Virginia who faced off against Justice in the 2016 Democratic primary for governor.

"My clients continue to vigorously contest the allegations," Goodwin said this week. "They have proudly continued to serve and provide the people of West Virginia with quality asphalt and asphalt paving services."

The asphalt case was filed initially in Kanawha Circuit Court, which handles lawsuits involving state agencies. But it was moved a year ago to the Business Court Division under the supervision of Judge James Young.

A trial date is set for September. Meanwhile, Young set a July 25 date to try mediation or some other type of dispute resolution, such as binding arbitration.

"The resolution judge encourages all participants to keep an open mind in order to reassess their previous positions and to find creative means for resolving the dispute," Young wrote.

As initially filed, the lawsuit makes the case that the asphalt companies that serve West Virginia swallowed each other up over the years, establishing minimal competition and pushing prices ever higher.

The lawsuit claims West Virginia Paving, Southern West Virginia Paving, Southern West Virginia Asphalt, Kelly Paving, Camden Materials, American Asphalt of West Virginia and Blacktop Industries and Equipment control the market in at least 30 counties.

Over time, the lawsuits claim, the defendants gained control of at least 15 asphalt plants that at one time directly competed against each other.

The companies, operating under the umbrella of the Dublin, Ireland-based corporation CRH, gained dominant market shares, the lawsuit contends.

For example, in the southwest market that includes the Kanawha-Cabell corridor and surrounding counties, CRH operates all the DOH-compliant hot mix plants. CRH has averaged 79 percent of market share, totaling more than \$87 million in contracts.

In the north-central market, which includes Monongalia and the counties on down Interstate 79, Kelly Paving's market

share averaged 62 percent, amounting to \$23.4 million in contracts. Competitors Lash Paving and Klug Brothers Paving continue to bid and win DOH paving contracts.

The competition is similarly out of balance in other regions of West Virginia, too, the lawsuit contends.

"Through its market power in DOH-approved asphalt concrete and asphalt-concrete paving, CRH created substantial barriers to those who might consider entering the asphalt manufacturing or paving markets," the lawsuit states.

That has meant the costs per ton for DOH-approved asphalt increased from about \$83-\$87 a ton in 2010 to \$110 a ton in several regions of the state, the lawsuit claims.

"The accelerated increase in DOH approved asphalt prices per ton cannot be explained by anything other than the lack of competition," the lawsuit contends.

Responses by West Virginia Paving characterized its business practices as reasonable, considering West Virginia's challenging conditions. "All of WP's conduct at all times was reasonable and pro-competitive in light of the product markets, geographic markets, other competitors and all other economic factors," lawyers for West Virginia Paving stated.

West Virginia Paving also lays blame on the state Department of Highways.

"Any increase in the price of asphalt to Plaintiff or the putative class was caused by the requirements and regulations and practices of the West Virginia Department of Transportation and Division of Highways."

As all this is laid out in the courts, the asphalt plants have been warming up for another season of paving West Virginia's roads.

"Obviously the industry is geared up," said Mike Clowser, executive director of the Contractors Association of West Virginia. "We're opening up plants next week and contractors are getting ready to get back to work, pave the roads, fix the roads and put a lot of people to work in the next few weeks."

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detailed Mueller's "principal conclusions."

Mueller did not find that the Trump campaign coordinated or conspired with Russia, Barr wrote, and did not reach a conclusion on whether Trump obstructed justice. Barr said he and Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein decided on their own that

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Mueller's evidence was insufficient to establish that the president committed obstruction.

Barr said he is preparing to redact multiple categories of information from the report and Mueller is helping the Justice Department identify sections that will be blacked out in the public version.

Those include grand jury material, information that would compromise sensitive sources and methods; information that could affect ongoing investigations, including those referred bv Mueller's office to other Department Justice offices and information that could infringe on the personal privacy and reputation of "peripheral was not intended to be an "exhaustive recounting" of the special counsel's investigation.

Barr described Mueller's report as nearly 400 pages long, not including the tables and supporting materials, which he said sets forth Mueller's analysis, findings and the reasons for his conclusions.

"Everyone will soon be able to read it on their own," Barr wrote. "I do not believe it would be in the public's interest for me to attempt to summarize the full report or to release it in serial or piecemeal fashion."

Asked about Barr's commitment to release a redacted version of Mueller's report, Trump said he has "a lot of confidence" in Barr "and if that's what he'd like to do, I have nothing to hide." He spoke at Mar-a-Lago, his private estate in Florida. Barr's letter drew a quick — and critical response from Rep. Jerrold Nadler, the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, who had demanded the full Mueller report by April 2.

Nadler, D-N.Y., said that deadline still stands and called on Barr to join him in working to get a court order allowing the release of grand jury information to the committee, rather than spending "valuable time and resources" keeping portions of the report from Congress.

"There is ample precedent for the Department of Justice sharing all of the information that the Attorney General proposes to redact to the appropriate congressional committees," Nadler said in a statement. "Again, Congress must see the full report."

The Republican chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee. Sen. Lindsey Graham of South Carolina, said he appreciated Barr's update and looked forward to the attorney general appearing before his panel on May 1. Members of Congress will be in recess for two weeks beginning April 12, which could mean that lawmakers will be out of town when the report is delivered.

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"Our progress is such that I anticipate we will be in a position to release the report by mid-April, if not sooner," Barr wrote.

Barr said last week's letter detailing Mueller's "principal conclusions" Pick 4: 0-9-0-7-8 (evening) Pick 2: 6-8 Pick 3: 8-9-4 Pick 4: 2-2-2-8 Pick 5: 6-6-3-9-8 Cash 5: 05-11-24-30-33 Match 6: 08-13-30-31-43-47

An open letter from the pastors of Morgantown

Our world continues to be both a beautiful and a fearful place. Even as we see the signs of spring popping up all around us, we also see the signs of hatred. The murder of 50 Muslim worshipers in New Zealand reminds us that white supremacy is alive and well in our world. Closer to home, the murder of 11 people worshiping at the Tree of Life Synagogue in Pittsburgh shows us that these things can and do happen nearby. Even closer to home, someone recently distributed KKK literature across Morgantown, calling for actions to "stop homosexuality and race mixing." These notices claimed to be based on "God's laws."

In response, we the pastors of churches in the Morgantown area declare that these actions and attitudes are completely contrary to the will of God as revealed in the Bible. Jesus revealed to us a God of love. However much we might disagree with each other, we are called to respond with love. Racism and violence against any group is contrary to the Good News.

We also proclaim that our faith is not founded on fear of outsiders or those who are different than we are. Christianity is not a fear-based religion. As John says, perfect love casts out fear (1 John 4:18).

The church is a gathering of people who are called out of hatred and fear, and into the light of God's love. While we often fall short of God's calling for us, we will continue to proclaim this message and strive to live it out. We call on all people in Morgantown to live in peace and harmony with all our neighbors, to show love and respect, and to affirm the God-given dignity of all people.

Sincerely,

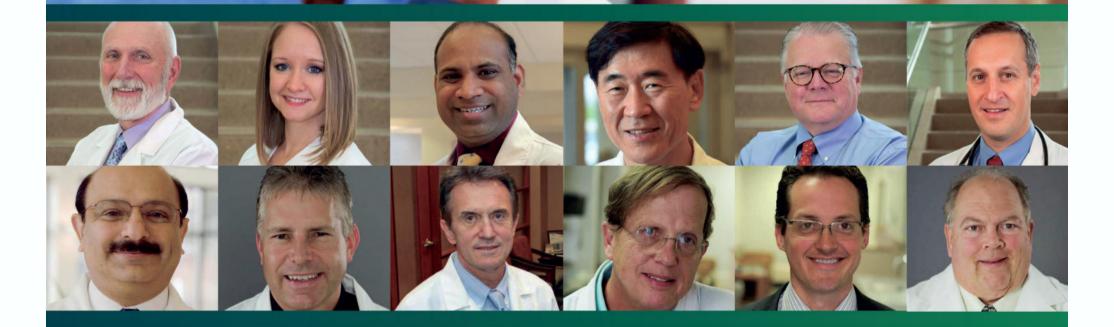
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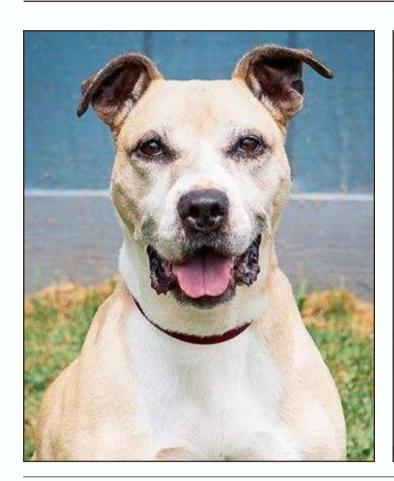
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PETS OF THE WEEK





Marley (left photo) has been at the shelter for over two years, waiting for her forever home. She is a 7-year-old boxer/pit bull mix. She has lots of sweet kisses to give and many hugs to share. She has to be the only animal, as she wants to give you all of her undivided attention and love. Marley enjoys playing with toys and could show you how strong she is in a game of tug-of-war. She enjoys going on walks or for runs, lounging around on the couch, and everything in between. She currently receives medication with every meal to help her digest her food and absorb all the nutrients. Please help spread the word about Marley. She is in desperate need of a foster or forever home. Gin (right photo) is a very sweet, male 7-year-old bundle of joy. He gets along well with other cats but were not sure how he is with dogs. He loves to greet you and sure knows how to warm a heart. He is very snuggly and has lots of love to give. Come fall in love with him today at the shelter.. These animals are up for adoption at the Marion County Humane Society's No-Kill shelter in Fairmont. All animals adopted out will be heartworm tested, up to date on vaccines, spayed/neutered, and given flea preventative. Info: 304-366-5391, mchswvnokillshelter@ gmail.com or www.mchswv.com. The shelter is open from 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m. every day except Wednesdays during the winter months.

Model railroad society hosts spring open house

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`The Mon Valley Railroad Historical Society at 128 Pleasant St. will host its first open house of 2019 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. April 6 and noon-4 p.m. April 7.

Admission is free, but donations are welcome.

Come see the largest HO scale model railroad in north-central West Virginia. The society has been working to improve its layouts during the winter months: A new coal scene is in progress, as well as a new horse farm and industrial area. The model railroad is 30 feet wide and 40 feet long and features a variety of scenes representing the Mountain State during the 1950s.

Visitors will see diesel and steam locomotives worm their way through model mountains, past rivers and through small towns and large cities. The society will also have its modular railroad running, with two additional trains.



The Mon Valley Railroad Historical Society will host its spring open house April 6-7. The group recently added new features to its model railroad display.

There will be free videos to entertain visitors. Coffee, bottled water and home-baked goods will be for sale. Members will have a white elephant table

books, or a Williams O gauge Virginian Trainmaster and caboose.

Members can answer any questions about area railroads, railroad history and the hobby of model railroading. Memberships are available.

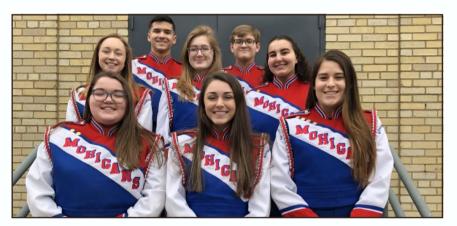
MHS students perform at state conference

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Students from the Morgantown High School Music Department auditioned for and were chosen as 2019 WV All-State Musicians. Morgantown High was represented in all three ensembles (choir, band and orchestra). The groups performed for the WV Music Educators' Annual Conference March 9 in Charleston.



WV All State Choir: Front row, left to right: Paxton Marner, Maya Krueger, Lucy Thompson, Carmen White; back row, left to right: Dr. Lauren Tosh, Brayden Guillory, Owen Gerdes, Cambrie Decker and Drew Mackey.



with all sorts of model railroad items for sale, and there will be an auction for an FAO Schwartz Christmas train set, a railroad blanket and pillow with DVDs and

Info: Richard Henderson, call 304-276-1046, go to WVRRC.org or visit the society's Facebook page at facebook.com/MVRRHS.

Animal Friends hosts egg fetch

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Animal Friends will host its annual canine egg fetch at 1 p.m. April 13 at the Marilla Park main pavilion. The fetch features 1,000 hidden eggs — each with a treat inside — as well as prizes and a visit from the Easter Bunny.

Registration is by cash donation, and begins at 12:30 p.m., with the hunt

starting at 1 p.m. Please arrive in time to register, as the fetch begins promptly.

For everyone's safety, all dogs must be on a leash.



WV All State Band: Front row left to right: Maggie Bennison, Rachel Howard, Morgan Miller; middle row left to right: Lauren Fitzwater, Eva Cicci, Sania Owens; back row: Ty Slaugenhoup and Evan Weaver.



WV All State Orchestra: Front row, left to right: Linda Ma, Megan Swinger, Lauren Gilchrist, Caitlyn Gatian; back row, left to right: Elliot Chang, Hugo Carducci, Isaac Chorpening, Peter Luo, Fahmi Christiadi, Gabby McDonald and Andreas Schmidt.



College-age camp counselors needed at leadership center

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PARSONS — Horseshoe Leadership Center is looking for college-age students who want to use their skills and energy as summer camp counselors.

Horseshoe's summer season includes nationally-recognized teen civic leadership and entrepreneurship camps, Adventure Camp for 7- to 12-year-olds, and Youth Opportunity Camps for low- income boys and girls. It also has a science and mathematics camp and a youth church camp.

Summer positions provide a living allowance, meals, and lodging.

Info: 304-478-2481 or horseshoe@yla-youthlead ership.org.



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School program review due soon

Handle With Care gets an outside evaluation

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CHARLESTON — An outside evaluation of the Handle With Care program, which is focused on notice for schools of potentially traumatic police incidents involving students along with staff training and school therapy to address the effects, is due to be completed soon.

It's the first such independent review for the program that got its start in the Mountain State and has been pitched in all 55 counties, said Andrea Darr, director of the West Virginia Center for Children's Justice in the West Virginia State Police Crimes Against Children Unit.

As new Handle With Care programs launch across the U.S., "I wanted them to see where it's working well (in West Virginia) and where it's not working and, if it's not working, why it's not working," Darr said.

Handle With Care has three components:

Notice

Trauma-informed school training for teachers and school staff

On-site school therapy provided by local mental health providers

In terms of notice, law enforcement officers involved in potentially traumatic incidents when children are present, but not crime victims or referrals for Child Protective Services collect names, ages and schools the kids attend under Handle With Care.

Before the next school day, school principals receive a notification advising that the students involved should be "handled with care.

Grand Bash draws thousands Fundraiser proceeds will benefit four area nonprofits

BY SARAH MARINO SMarino@DominionPost.com

People from across the region came with tickets in hand to win some incredible prizes - including cars and vacations — at the West Virginia Grand Bash Saturday at Mylan Park. The venue was packed wall-to-wall with hopeful ticket holders hoping to go home with something special.

The Hoss Foundation, Operation Welcome Home, WVU Children's Medicine and Mission For Miracles were this year's benefit recipents. John Throckmorton, founder of the Grand Bash, said it was inspired by his daughter Meg's journey when she was paralyzed in an accident as a teenager.

"She was supposed to be in a wheelchair for the rest of her life, be on a ventilator for the rest of her life, and received treatments that were designed from the Miami Project but they were done at West Virginia Children's," he said

He said she started moving 13

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An estimated 6,000 people came out for the firth annual Grand Bash Saturday at Mylan Park.

Giving Goats



Zach Kirk throws a disc during the disc golf event at Dorsey's Knob Park on Saturday.

Disc golf group hosts fundraiser at Dorsey's Knob

Survivor advocates for cancer awareness

Woman's battle detailed in Colon Club mag to urge colorectal health

BY TIFFANY MORGAN

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When Lisa Johnson was on her honeymoon, she was not feeling romantic butterflies — there was



Lisa

blood in her stool and pain in her abdomen. Lisa

from

With being a recent graduate WVU, at age 26, she did not have medical insur-

Johnson ance. She saw her primary care doce her symptoms off tor, who wro as diverticulitis, which is an inflammation or infection in the digestive tract. She then took advantage of going to a free women's health clinic in Fairmont. Lisa initially thought her symptoms were internal hemorrhoids because she has been a dancer her whole life, and it is common with dancers. She told the doctor about her symptoms, but was told it had just been constipation.

Few other details are included

in the notification. Notices also go to additional programs like those in the afterschool hours.

The other components of Handle With Care include school personnel programming to prepare educators for addressing trauma in kids, along with efforts to place therapists inside schools - allowing for better accessibility to mental health services.

"What we want to see is disruptions and problems go down in the classrooms because the trauma is addressed," Darr said of the goals of Handle With Care.

"These children come to school, they're traumatized. The teachers are prepared to understand what trauma does to a developing brain, what it looks like and what they can do to mitigate the negative effects of that trauma."

She said they're trying to "change the way we look at these kids."

Darr regularly travels to talk about Handle With Care in other parts of the U.S., where Handle With Care programs are already up and running or being launched.

A dedicated Handle With Care coordinator is on the payroll in Nashville, Tenn., and there's a state coordinator in Delaware.

The Handle With Care websites for Michigan and Maryland were created with templates from West Virginia and both Delaware and Massachusetts will launch similar sites soon.

Recently, Darr received an email inquiry about a possible new Handle With Care program launching on an island off the Australian coast.

Potential grant funding for the expansion of Handle With Care nationwide was included in the 2018 SUPPORT for Patients and Communities Act, bipartisan legislation to address the opioid epidemic on many fronts.

The process for the distribution of that grant funding through the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services was still be determined as of the end of March, according to Darr.

The 2019 Children's Justice Handle With Care Conference is scheduled to begin on Oct. 16 at the Charleston Coliseum and Convention Center.

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BY SARAH MARINO

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Met with a warm spring day, the Morgantown Mountain Goats, a local disc golf club, and Mountain Stewardship and Outdoor Leadership School came together for their fourth annual Giving Goat Tournament at Dorsey's Knob.

The brain child of Jen-Osha Buysse, and with the help of Elizabeth Wiles and Hannah Spencer, Mountain SOL brings kids together to learn while getting outdoors. Buysse said Mountain SOL holds five afterschool programs and also inschool programs offering outdoor education.

"The short way of explaining that is if you're in first grade you need to learn how to use a ruler," she said. "You can learn how to use a ruler with worksheets in class — or I can take you outside and show you the difference between a doe and a buck and a yearling deer track, give you a ruler, show you how to use it and then we go off tracking deer."



A disc golf player finishes a hole at Dorsey's Knob Park on Saturday.

Money from the tournament goes toward a scholarship program for Mountain SOL, making sure that every child who wants to participate can. Buysse said the program hosts about 130 kids and is manned mostly by volunteers.

Nick Buysse, Jen-Osha's husband, is a member of the Morgantown Mountain Goats. The family shares a love of being outside, and both of their sons play disc golf.

SEE DISC, 6-A

Tuesday is World Autism Day

Family-friendly activities, informational opportunities planned at Mylan Park

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World Autism Day is Tuesday, and a WVU Medicine center is hoping to bring awareness about it to Monongalia County.

According to a recent release, the WVU Medicine Children's Neurodevelopmental Center, along with autism service providers in the county, will have several events that day.

"In partnership with our local and statewide community providers and organizations, such as the Mountaineer Autism Project (MAP), we are excited to celebrate World Autism Awareness Day in a concerted effort in the Morgantown area, by lighting the town up blue," said Dr. Jodi Lindsey. pediatric neurologist, neurodevelopmental disabilities specialist, and director of the WVU Medicine Children's Neurodevelopmental Center.

"We will be providing activities for our local families and friends to come together to spread awareness, share resources, and participate in fun activities for children and their parents.'

From 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, the center will hold a free Family Fun Night at Stepping Stones at Mylan Park.

autism Area service providers will be on hand to give information for parents and offer activities for kids, the release said. Activities, which are sensory friendly, will include music provided by local music therapists, therapy animals, an obstacle course for kids and free massages for parents. Food trucks will also be outside the building offering meals, while light snacks will be available inside.

In addition to the activities that day, several locations around town will be Lighting It Up Blue, including WVU Medicine J.W. Ruby Memorial Hospital, the release said.

Monongalia County Ballpark is also getting in on the action. On Wednesday, the WVU Baseball team will take on Pitt starting at 6:30 p.m. All tickets cost only \$1. Autism service information will be available at the game.

For more information on the WVU Medicine Children's Neurodevelopmental Center, visit http://wvumedicine.org/chil drens/neurodevelopmental.

Lisa began taking stool softeners as recommended by the doctor, but the symptoms did not stop.

After a stabbing pain in her right butt cheek, she made another appointment immediately.

Lisa finally saw Dr. William Burns, a surgeon in Morgantown, and it did not take long for him to feel the mass where the sharp pain was occurring. Three days after her appointment, she had her first colonoscopy and biopsy of the mass.

Still without insurance at the time, Lisa applied for Medicaid. She was denied.

When the biopsy results came back, it confirmed she had Stage IIIB Rectal Cancer; a 7cm tumor festering inside her.

She reapplied for Medicaid. She was approved.

Lisa was officially diagnosed on April 28, 2010, and was told her survival rate was 10 percent.

Lisa then had a total of five 5FU chemotherapy sessions and pelvic radiation for six weeks.

The doctor's goal with the procedure was to shrink the tumor before surgery, but the tumor was resistant to the 5FU.

It had only changed the shape of the tumor, resulting in it growing toward her vagina.

Her first surgery was Aug. 19, 2010, at Fairmont Regional Medical Center. It involved the removal of the 7 cm tumor in her rectum, lymph node removal, vaginal wall scraping and a colostomy to be permanently attached to her lower left abdomen.

When Lisa woke up from surgery and noticed the bag stuck to her side, she kept herself com-

BASH FROM PAGE 5-A

days after her accident and now she's walking and doing great. She graduated from college in May and is doing fantastic, said Throckmorton.

"It motivated us. Life wasn't the same when we came back. Even when she was getting better, just decided we we needed to do something different," he said.

Throckmorton said this year's bash is by far the largest ever held. He said 10,000 tickets were sold, and close to 6,000 people showed up at Mylan Park Saturday. All proceeds will benefit the organizations, and Greater Morgantown Convention and Visitors Bureau's Jamie Sutherland also lent a hand in event planning.

"It's a very unique partnership between obviously a very large hospital and smaller nonprofits



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C. Brent Wilmoth picks numbers for one of the drawings.

that drive it. It's a nice, good fit for us," he said. Throckmorton said

some may not realize how critical WVU Children's is until they need to use its services.

"They're there for you. That's what I found out and realized how important they really are, and we just wanted to give back to the community because of what they do for us," he said.

Throckmorton said the turnout was overwhelming — and a little daunting. However, that only prompts better things in the future.

"It's been great. The support we've gotten from the community has just been fantastic and now we're just trying to figure out how to make it bigger and better," he said.

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DISC FROM PAGE 5-A

"It's the two passions in our family. Mountain SOL and being outside, and disc golf and being outside, they go together very well," she said.

Nick said of the 66 players Saturday, half were newcomers and 15 were first-time-ever players.

"I'd say over half of our people here today are kids, so that's the focus of the tournament: To introduce kids to disc golf, and of course raise money for Mountain SOL," Nick Nick said the Mountain

Goats were thrilled to provide the fundraising opportunity to Mountain SOL and provide kids with scholarships.

said.

"Get them out in the woods to learn more stuff outside and hopefully one day be a professional disc golfer, that's one of the extra perks about it for me," he said.

Hannah Spencer said she loves being outdoors

20 minutes — 1,200 seconds

cried,

to mourn her body.

band, Chad.

She

with the kids, and disc golf is just another way to do that. Spencer said since its inception five years ago, it is pretty amazing to see what Mountain SOL has become.

"It's just kind of taken on a speed of its own and it's pretty amazing how rapidly things have been taking off here in the past two years. We just got our own building two summers ago and we've already outgrown it," she said.

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Grace K. Street

Grace K. Street, 91, of Masontown, entered into eternal rest on Thursday, March



Grace WV. Street the late Edward and Kather-

ine Shaffer Burke.

husband managed the family business, Street's Store in Masontown, WV. She was a member of the Women's Club and the Red Hat Society. In her younger years, she loved traveling with her husband and visiting friends and family around the country. Grace loved sitting on her porch surrounded by her beautiful flowers which she took great pride in and enjoyed. She also looked forward to her book club meetings with her friends, although it is unknown how many books were actually read. She was a loving wife, mother, grandmother and great grandmother. She will be greatly missed by her family, friends, and many present and past employees of Street's Store.

Grace is survived by two sons and spouses, David (Debbie) Street, Roger (Brenda) Street of Masontown, one daughter and spouse, Pam (Mike) Jenkins of Albright; one brother and (Sondra) spouse, John Burke; grandchildren, Steven (Ann), Edward (Melanie), Craig (Amanda), Stephanie (Jeff), Jeffery

With time, Lisa came to

28, 2019 sur-

rounded by loving She was November 6, in

the daughter of

Grace, along with her

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(April), Patrick (Kristen), Timothy (Renee), Kelly (Jamie), Preston (Danielle), and Nathan Street, Kiley (Lindsay) and Matthew (Robyn) Jenkins, and Kara (Seth) Tuttle; 20 great-grandchildren; as well as several nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, she was proceeded in death by her husband, Dennis F. Street, son, Franklin C. Street and daughter in law, Carolyn Hawley Street; two great-grandchildren, Hunter and Parker Street; three brothers and spouses, William (Myrtle) Burke, "Pete" Harold (Helen) Burke, Richard "Dick" (Lee) Burke; and two sisters, Helen Burke Quist and Betty (Don) Burke Soccorsi; and two nephews Donnie Soccorsi and Dale Burke.

The family would like to express a special thank you to our cousin Margaret Stuck for her help with Grace's care.

Friends may call at Morgan Funeral Home in Reedsville, WV, from noon-3 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. Sunday, March 31, and 10-11 a.m. Monday, April 1, the time of funeral services with Rev. Ray Frankhouser officiating. Interment will follow in the Masontown Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to: Masontown Cemetery Association, P.O. Box 411, Mason-WV town, 26542or Alzheimer's Association, 1299 Pineview Drive #3, Morgantown, WV 26505.

Morgan Funeral Home is honored to serve the Street family.

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(NED).

appointments with doctors and chemotherapy sessions she had were easy, but what she could not imagine was being in Chad's shoes.

"I became an excellent, professional cancer patient," she said. "[My husband] having to watch it all ... I cannot imagine. I think that's the harder of the two jobs for sure."

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Robert Maust

WVU Professor Emeritus Robert Shriver Maust, 81, of Morgantown, passed



away Feb. 4, 2019, in Richmond. Va., after a 5-year battle with a brain tumor. He

taught

accounting

in the Col-

Robert Maust

lege of Business and Economics for 50 years, was a Certified Public Accountant and was actively involved in community service.

A memorial service will be held at Erickson Alumni Center at 11 a.m. on April 6. Visitation will begin at 10:30 a.m. and will continue after the service. Pastor Nicholas Cook, a former student, of Abundant Life Church in Uniontown, Pa., will officiate.

Patricia Dunham

Patricia J. Dunham, age 64, of Lighthouse Point, Fla., formerly of

Patricia

Dunham

on March 18, 2019. Services for friends and family are being

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passed away

at her home

town,

prepared and will be shared as soon as completed.

CANCER FROM PAGE 5-A

posed with the doctor in the room.

Once the doctor stepped out, she looked at her hus-

> Don't forget to dress up in your storybook costumes and

screamed, cursed, All she needed was a timer set on his phone and was fine. requested he leave. She had

when the timer was up, she "It's very daunting for

someone in their 20s or 30s to have a bag attached to your stomach for the rest of

realize a colostomy can save lives, and it helped save hers. She became at peace with her bag and

and

named it Stella. Lisa talked with her surgeon after her first surgery, and decided to move to the WVU Cancer Institute. 53 EXHIBITORS

your life," she said.

There, she started six weeks of FOLFOX, a chemotherapy regimen for colon cancer, every two ing no evidence of disease

Lisa said all of the

After being declared

NED, Lisa started to search

for other survivors, first on

Facebook. Soon after, she

was involved in several

the Colon Club. She was one

of the nine 2019 survivors in

the Colon Club's On the

nine strangers, and in five

days and four nights we left

as a family. You find your

tribe," Lisa said. "Once you

find your people, you won-

der how you survived with-

colorectal cancer in young

adults, which is why Lisa

has been more inclined to

advocate for it. She recently

went to Washington, D.C.,

with over 200 advocates to

ask West Virginia officials

to support the 2020 Labor,

Health, & Human Services

The bill urges the

National Cancer Institute

to research why the inci-

dence rate of colorectal can-

appropriations bill.

There is no causal link to

"We came together as

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Rise magazine.

out them."

cer is increasing in the early-age population.

Looking back on her journey, Lisa said all of the symptoms for her cancer were there, but nowhere to be found was a doctor who would take her pain seriously. When she joined the Colon Club, she realized although each story of her peers was unique, there was one common theme: Misdiagnosis.

Johnson said the friends she has met through her various groups for colon cancer awareness had been written off at least twice, resulting in later-stage diagnoses. "It's hard to get a diagnosis," she said. "I think, as a young adult because we always seem to have the same story ... you've seen one or two, sometimes three doctors that write you off, they don't take you serious and you have to essentially fight to get a colonoscopy or get a doctor that believes you." Lisa's important message she has learned is to "listen to your body." She encourages young adults to get screened because cancer does not consider age. "Just like any cancer, it doesn't discriminate with age," she said. "It doesn't care how old you are, it doesn't care where you are at in your life, it doesn't matter."

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weeks. Each visit, she spent 11 hours getting infusions.

After those six weeks, she had one clean scan in February 2011. It was a short remission because that July, her PET Scan revealed a 1.2 cm tumor in the same area as her first tumor.

Two months passed and for the next procedure, she was referred to a colorectal specialist at UPMC, Dr. James Celebreeze, for the removal of her second tumor. The surgery took place September 2011, and not only involved the removal of the tumor but a tailbone removal, complete hysterectomy and a complete vaginectomv.

After that surgery, she another onto was chemotherapy. It was her final chemotherapy, which was six months of three Xeloda pills in the morning and three in the evening.

Since June 6, 2012, she has been cancer free, show-

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Donald Louie Annonio, Sr., age 91, passed peacefully on Thursday, March



Donald Annonio

was a lifelong resident of Morgantown. He served our country in the Army of the United States during World War II. Don met his wife, Faye, in 1948, when he was employed part-time at Peerless Laundry.

He worked at Matheson Chemical Company, Sterling Faucet, and Red Star Yeast Company before he purchased Peerless Laundry, along with his sister, Julia Annonio, and Paul brother-in-law. McCord, in 1963. For a while, both of Don's sons worked alongside him in the business, which he very much enjoyed. Don took great pride during the following decades building a successful business that employed 20-plus people and serviced the greater north-central W.Va. area. After 36 years of hard work and long days, Don sold Peerless Laundry when he was 72 years old. Don enjoyed his retirement years spending quality time with his wife.

Don is survived by his two sons, Donald Louie Annonio, Jr, of Washington, Pa., and David Allen

Carol Ann Ayersman, age 63, of Morgantown, Saturday, passed away

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Carol Ayersman

daughter of the late William "Jock" Riffle and Elma Lemley Riffle. Carol was a graduate of

MHS Class of 73, and WV

Annonio, Sr, of Morgantown; four grandchildren, Ashley Annonio Smelser, of Bunker Hill, Donald Louie Annonio, III, of Frederick, Amber Md., Hillarv Annonio, of Hanover, Pa., and David Allen Annonio, Jr, of Morgantown; three great-grandchildren, Donald Louie Annonio IV, of Portage, Pa., and Ross Smelser and Reese Smelser, of Bunker Hill; three nieces, Carol (Boyde) Finnen, of Auroura, Colo., and Janice (McCord) Pride and Elizabeth (McCord) Folks, of Morgantown; and one nephew, Harry Boyde,

of Detroit. Don is preceded in death by his wife of 68 years, Elizabeth Faye (Wimer) Annonio, who passed away only two days earlier. He is also preceded by his parents, Luigi and Elizabeth (Bettina) (Cesta) Annonio; sisters, Angelina four (Annonio) Bovde, Helen (Annonio) McCord, Julia Annonio, and Nancy Annonio; and one brother, Anthony (Tony) Annonio.

Family and friends will be received at Hastings Funeral Home, 153 Spruce Street, from 6-8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 2, and from 10 a.m. on Wednesday, April 3, until the time of the funeral service at 11 a.m. with Msgr. Anthony Cincinnati, STD, VE officiating. Burial will follow at East Oak Grove Cemetery privately.

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Carol Aversman

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JCPenney and Proffits. Carol also enjoyed helping with the children's dance recitals for her friend Mindy.

Carol is survived by her husband of 40 years, Chester Aversman: two brothers. David Riffle (Ruth), of Morgantown and Robert Riffle (Dorothy), of Kingwood; Robine; nephew, niece, Bobby: great-nephews, Mason, Leo, Zach, and Alex; great-nieces, Madison, Jessica and Jodi; and her faithful feline friends, Precious and Polly.

Friends may call at the

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With sad hearts, we announce that Helen Elizabeth Almasy passed away March 24, 2019, at the Gerstenburg Hospice Care Center. West Palm Beach, Fla. She had a fall from which her already fragile body could not recover. For the last four years, her physical condition had been deteriorating, and she often recalled St. Paul's words in II Corinthians: "For we know that if the tent that is early home our is destroyed, we have a building from God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens. For while in this tent we groan, longing to put on our heavenly dwelling." For this reason, Helen greatly appreciated the visits and the calls, the posts and messages and cards from her friends for they helped her, despite her groans, to celebrate her life when she needed it.

Helen was born in wardamaged Budapest, Hungary on May 25, 1943. Once the Soviets occupied Hungary establishing a Communist regime, her parents — Laszlo and Helen Borsay

James F. "Tim" Sigwart, II, 76, of Morgantown, passed away on March 24, 2019, at Morgan-

Rehab

recent

was

He born in Morgantown, on

March 15, 1943, a son of local attorney James French Sigwart and Catherine "Catty" Loraine Fortney Sigwart, a teacher in the Preston County school system for many years. Tim's maternal grandfather, Dr. Frank Fortney, had been an "old time" country physician in the Newburg area.

Tim was a 1961 graduate of Morgantown High School, where he was a member of the track and football teams. His love of sports continued later in life when he officiated high

Helen Almasy

— determined that they could not raise their four children in such a society. They were able in 1947 to immigrate to southern Ontario, Canada, where Helen grew to her teen years. Then in 1956, now with six children, the Borsays immigrated to the United States and settled in Springdale, Pa., a suburb of Pittsburgh.

At the age of 16, Helen found her calling in the nursing field when she started to work as an aid at Pittsburgh Hospital. She graduated from Springdale High in 1961, spent a year at the University of Pittsburgh, and then enrolled in the School of Nursing affiliated with St. Margaret's Hospital, in Lawrenceville, graduating in 1964. Her first nursing assignment was at WVU Hospital. When her husband was pursuing graduate work at the University of Minnesota. Helen was affiliated with St. Paul-Ramsey County Hospital, and her toughest work was in a burn unit. Once settled in Morgantown, she worked at St. Vincent Pallotti Hospital and Mon General Hospital. She earned her BA

school he enlisted in the U.S. Army and served for three years as a medic and paratrooper with the 82nd Airborne Division, 504th Infantry Regiment. Thereafter he earned a bachelor's degree in accounting from West Virginia University and in 1971, a doctor of jurisprudence degree from the WVU College of Law.

During his career he held a variety of positions, including executive roles at Seneca Glass Company, the noted local producer of crystal stemware, an enterprise founded by the Sigwart family and others in the late 1800s. Tim also served as an assistant prosecuting attorney in Monongalia County; an instructor in accounting at WVU; a partner in the law firm of Warman & Sigwart; and an assistant prosecuting attorney in Marion County.

He is survived by his brother. Dr. Dennis "Dan"

rie and wife, Heather (Wig-

ton) Laurie, of Fairmont;

Loria, of Vienna, Va.;

Joseph

Isabella Laurie, Gabriel

Rose Marie Laurie, Mar-

garite Laurie. Alexander

Loria and Lauren Loria;

brother, Harold Richard-

son (Rick) Pratt, Jr. and

his wife, Lucy (Law) Pratt;

nephew, Brian Jon Jones;

niece, Rachael Pratt;

nephew, Ryan Pratt; and

She was preceded in

death by her father, Harold

Richardson Pratt, Sr.;

mother, Ruth Elizabeth

(Sisler) Pratt; and her sis-

ter, Gertrude Grace (Trudy)

Service will take place at

Donations may be made

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rials-and-dedications.html,

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step-daughter,

grandchildren,

Laurie, Grace

father-in-law.

(Sisler) Jones.

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degree from WVU as well as a husband of 51 years, Rudy; masters in education. When the new Mon General was built, Helen served as nursing orientation director for the facility. She was new employed at Mon General until her retirement in 2014.

She and a colleague, Sandy Friedman, organized the first health fair in the region. She worked in case management, and her organizational and leadership skills served the hospital well as Helen led more than a few successful Joint Hospital Commission Accreditations. She served as director of education, as director of nursing and finally as director of quality. She was a member of the WVU Alumni Association, the WVU Foundation's Irvin Stewart Society and the Suncrest United Methodist Church.

Helen was preceded in death by her parents; a brother; Leslie; another brother, Peter, who was killed in Vietnam in 1969; and brother-in-law, A. Wahab Khair.

Those left to remember her goodness and her gifts and graces are her devoted

James Sigwart II

Macomb, Ill.; nieces, Vada Sue "Suzy" (Rob) Foster, of Alexandria, Va., and Shelly (Landon) Wade, of Tacoma, Wash.; cousins, Dr. Clark Fortney, of Stephenson, Va., and Eric Fortney and Kathryn "Kit" Fortney Hess, of Martinsburg; and by his best friend, former wife, former law partner, Cheryl L. Warman, of Morgantown, who has been his loving caregiver and medical advocate during the last four years of his declining health, and who was by his side when he passed.

Heartfelt thanks are given to the staff of Morgantown Health and Rehab (formerly Golden Living) who provided friendship, special attention and compassion to Tim and Cheryl, especially in the difficult final days. Gratitude is also expressed to Morgantown Hospice; Dr. Ward Paine; Ben Klennert, P.A.; and Dr. Karen Glogowski of the her loving daughter, Sara and spouse, Michael Kraus; and her sweet grandchildren, Calvin and Joslyn, all of West Palm Beach. There are also two bonus granddaughters, Emma and Amanda, as well as her goddaughter, Noemi Borsay Hall, of Morgantown. Three of Helen's siblings remain, Judy Khair, of St. Augustine, Fla., Ben Borsay, of Findlay, Ohio. and Dan Borsay, of McKeesport, Pa.; as well as several nieces and nephews for whom she had a special place in her heart.

Because of her long and devoted service to Mon General Hospital, memorial gifts in Helen's name to the Angel Fund at Mon Health Medical Center Foundation are appropriate, 1200 J.D. Anderson Drive, Morgantown, WV 26505.

A memorial gathering is expected in Morgantown in the summer. Cremation services were provided by Tillman Funeral Home of West Palm Beach.

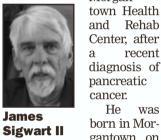
"Ever has it been that love knows not its own depth until the hour of separation."

provided by Hastings Funeral Home, Omega Crematory.

Visitation to celebrate Tim's life will be held at Hastings Funeral Home, 153 Spruce St., Morgantown, from 2-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. on Monday, April 1. A graveside service, with full military honors, open to all who wish to attend. will be conducted at the West Virginia National Cemetery (Pruntytown), Grafton, at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, April 2.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Tim's memory to Friends of The Pittsburgh Fisher House, either online at www.pitts burghfisherhouse.org/donate or by mail at 3945 Forbes Avenue, Box 240, Pittsburgh, PA 15213. This is a place which provides free housing for families of Veterans who are hospitalized at the Pittsburgh VA Hospital.

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Career College as a medical office assistant. She was a member of Covenant EMC Church and also had attended Westover Wesleyan Church. Carol faithfully attended the Women of Faith Conference for over 20 years and participated in the Covenant Women's group. She worked for many years in clothing retail at Belk,

McCulla Funeral Home, 770 Fairmont Road, Westover, from 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, April 2, and from 10 a.m. on Wednesday, until the 11 a.m. funeral service with Pastor Sean Wightman officiating. Burial will follow at Beverly Hills Cemetery. **Condolences:**

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Priscilla Laurie

Priscilla Constance (Pratt) Laurie, age 70, of Morgantown, passed away suddenly on Friday, March 22, 2019. She was born on October 1, 1948, in Morgantown, to Harold Richardson and Ruth Elizabeth (Sisler) Pratt.

She grew up in Westover. She married Don David Laurie on December 12, 1968, and they celebrated their 50th anniversary December 2018. She graduated from University High School in 1966. She lived in her childhood home with her husband, children and mother in Westover until 1983, when she and her husband, Don built a home in Star City, where they have resided until the present day.

She was a lover of animals and made a home to several dogs, and in more recent years, parrots. She was a neighborhood mom who made her children's friends feel at home on their frequent visits. Over the years, she dabbled in various sewing and crafting hobbies, as well as being an excellent cook.

She is survived by her husband, Don Laurie, of Morgantown; her daughter, Dawn Marie Loria, of Irving, Texas; her son,

Fortney Sigwart and Dan's fiancée, Coni Hobby, of

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Cara Lynn Freshcorn, 55, of Morgantown, a humble servant of the Lord was called home

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Maxie Freshcorn Williams and

olyn Jenkins Williams. Cara was the definition of a Southern Belle.

Cara was known for her strong faith, gentle smile, and her home cooked meals that were always made with love, especially her biscuits and gravy and cakes. She also enjoyed fall and traveling to the beach, namely Carolina and Myrtle Beach.

Although she spent most of her life in N.C., while residing here in Morgantown, she worked at NIOSH as a secretary and attended Avery United Methodist Church and Brookhaven United Methodist Church. She was also very active in Celebrate Recovery, Stephen's Ministry at Mon Health Medical Center, where she read to patients. Her greatest joy of all came

from the little girl who called her "Nana".

Cara leaves behind her loving husband of 26 years, Robert "Bob" Freshcorn; two children, Shannon and Tim Freshcorn; one granddaughter, Ashia Freshcorn; her stepmother, Karen Williams; three loving siblings, Marc, Dawn, and Jeff Williams; and numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews, and friends.

In addition to her parents, Cara was preceded in death by her maternal grandparents, Cleo and Paul Crawford; paternal grandmother, Mozelle Williams; uncle, Toni Williams and aunt, Judy Dixon.

In lieu of flowers, anyone wishing to contribute to their GoFundMe campaign can do so by searching: Helping, Hoping, and Praying for Cara.

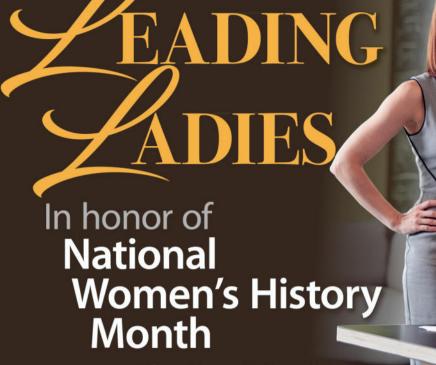
Friends are invited to gather at McCulla Funeral Home from 4 p.m. on Monday, April 1, until the 7 p.m. funeral service. Following the service, McCulla Funeral Home will provide cremation services.

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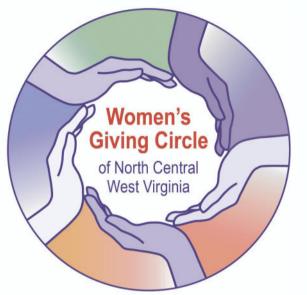
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Women's Giving Circle of North Central West Virginia (WGC) is dedicated to engaging women of all generations in the power of community philanthropy. With over 60 women sharing financial resources, the WGC is making a difference in the lives of women and girls throughout North Central West Virginia. The WGC distributed \$50,000 in funding to local organizations empowering women and girls and we've only just begun! Each year the WGC makes a greater impact with a mission to build a

community of thoughtful, effective women philanthropists and create a legacy to address the needs of women and girls in North Central West Virginia. The organization is open to all women and we encourage you to join us in making an impact in our

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Amy Lancaster, DPT, ATC Clinical Director

WVU alumni and West Virginia native, Amy Lancaster, DPT, ATC, is the clinical director of HealthWorks Physical Therapy in Westover. She has obtained a Bachelor of Science in Athletic Training, as well as a Doctor of Physical Therapy from West Virginia University.

She prides herself in being a part of the orthopedic and sports medicine community of Morgantown for more than 15 years. Amy has spent her career successfully treating Division 1 athletes, orthopedic and neurologically involved patients, as well as mentoring young professionals.

HealthWorks Westover is open six days a week including Saturday hours. Amy and her staff are dedicated to providing personalized, hands-on treatment aimed at maximizing patient improvement.



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Chasity Wolfe

Chasity is Chief Financial Officer of **HealthWorks Rehab & Fitness.** She has worked in the healthcare industry for over 19 years. Her previous roles at Mon Health Medical Center and West Virginia University Hospitals prepared her to lead the financial functions of HealthWorks Rehab & Fitness. She is a graduate of West Virginia University and the College of Business and Economics.

A knee injury initially led Chasity to HealthWorks Rehab

& Fitness. Per Chasity, "As a patient, I always looked forward to my therapy appointments. My therapists educated me during the recovery process and made sure they were doing everything they could to get me better as quick as possible. I knew that if therapy could be this enjoyable, this had to be a wonderful place to work. HealthWorks truly has a caring, compassionate, and others-minded approach, whether you are on the patient, fitness member, or employee side. It is an honor to help lead such a wonderful company with the area's top physical therapists, physical therapist assistants, athletic trainers and fitness specialists."

Chasity resides in Bruceton Mills, with her husband Chris, and their three children, Kinley, Kaylee and Gunner.



Rehab & Fitness

Julie Lattanzi Physical Therapy Assistant, Certified Athletic Trainer

Julie has 22 years' experience at Health-Works Rehab & Fitness. She is a Physical Therapy Assistant, Certified Athletic Trainer, and an ASTYM-certified clinician. She works with a wide variety of patients in Sports Medicine and Orthopedics.

Julie graduated from West Virginia University with a Bachelor's degree in Exercise Physiology and a minor in Athletic Training. She completed the Physical Therapist Program at Allegany College of Maryland. She is a member of the National Athletic Training Association and the West Virginia Physical Therapy Association. Julie is active in the local community, where she serves on the Board of Directors for United Way of Monongalia and Preston Counties. She also serves as liaison to North Elementary School for Business Partners in Education. In her free time, Julie enjoys being outdoors, cooking and traveling.





Nicole Parone, DPT Physical Therapist

Nicole Parone has been a physical therapist for 6 years. She was born and raised in Gettysburg, PA. She moved to Pittsburgh, PA to attend school at the University of Pittsburgh, where she graduated in 2010 with an undergraduate degree in Rehabilitation Science and a minor in Sociology. In 2013, she graduated from the University of Pittsburgh with a Doctor of Physical Therapy. Shortly after, Nicole moved to Morgantown to start her career as a physical therapist.

"I have been working for HealthWorks Rehab and Fitness for almost 2½ years. I specialize in general orthopedic physical therapy, manual therapy and functional dry needling. I love the career path I chose. It is wonderful making connections with patients, helping them overcome their deficits and seeing them reach their goals. HealthWorks is unique because patients oftentimes become fitness members. We have the experience of continuing to watch them become stronger and healthier beyond their treatment plans. It is a rewarding field of work and I am proud to be a part of it. There is always something new to learn which keeps it interesting. I couldn't imagine myself in any other profession and am excited to continue to treat the Morgantown area."

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Victoria Cather **REALTOR, GRI, CREN** Victoria Cather has been an active real estate agent in the

Morgantown area for over 30 years. Starting with Dorsey & Kiger in downtown Morgantown and following the transition to Old Colony REALTORS, Victoria has shown her loyalty and dedication to the company. Helping the public navigate through the process of home buying and selling is a priority and evident in the relationships she builds with her clients.

Victoria's willingness to serve on multiple committees for the West Virginia Association of REALTORS, Morgantown Board of REALTORS, and the NCWV MLS through the years demonstrates her passion to the real estate industry. She has volunteered as director of MBOR, WVAR and MLS boards, and was chosen to be 2012 MBOR REALTOR of the year. She has had a proactive voice in the business, always with her fellow agents' and clients' best interests in mind.

Victoria's dedication to her clients carries over into the community. She has a passion for bringing the arts to Morgantown and its surrounding areas. Victoria has been an active board member



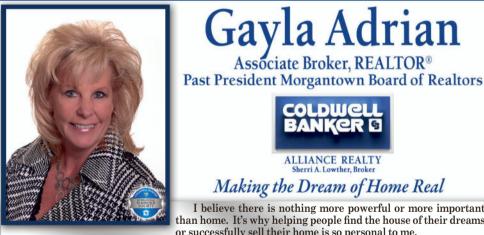


Pat is a speech-language pathologist and the owner of Therapy Services LLC. In 1989, Pat moved to Morgantown from the city of New York. She was a therapist in Brooklyn and Staten Island before accepting a scholarship at WVU to complete her master's degree. The WVU speech program

WV Botanic Garden for many years and is monumental in their fundraising efforts. The Art Museum of WVU and The College of Creative Arts Visiting Committee also benefit from her board membership.

This year Victoria will be receiving the Jennifer Eddins Spirit Award This year victoria will be receiving the Jennifer Eddins Spirit Award from Old Colony for her commitment to her colleagues, clients, and community. Her fellow agents can always rely on her guidance, generosity, and compassion both inside and outside the office. Victoria provides a knowledgeable and nurturing environment to her clients during their real estate journey. The relationships she builds with them are cherished and everlasting. Victoria is always the first to attend an event or contribute to a cause that benefits the community. Old Colony is very unrul of Victoria and her resultation is a testament. Old Colony is very proud of Victoria and her reputation is a testament to her generous and caring spirit.

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was one of the highest-rated programs in the country. She had the opportunity to work with professors and evaluate clients for augmentative communication.

After graduation, Pat worked for four years

at a rehabilitation agency in Morgantown. There was a tremendous need for outpatient therapists. Therapy Services LLC started by working with a patient who had a brain injury and required extensive therapy. The agency started in the basement of her home in the North Hills location of Morgantown. Since the beginning, it was important to offer incredible services and meet the needs of the many communities in West Virginia.

She will be is celebrating 23 years as the owner of Therapy Services LLC this September. Therapy Services LLC has expanded in West Virginia with clinics in Morgantown, Bridgeport and Weston. The agency has developed programs that are needed in the communities of West Virginia for speech, occupational and physical therapy. Throughout the years, the therapists and staff at Therapy Services have worked hard with the patients, families and caregivers. She always thanks the people who have worked to develop the agency and for the many years of dedication.

Therapy Services LLC continues to reach out to the people of West Virginia and help others in need. Our medical director, Dr. Vincent Kolanko, has been so supportive of our agency. We are appreciative of the support that he has given us.

I am looking forward to the future of Therapy Services LLC. We will continue to develop programs for speech, occupational and physical therapy needs for the patients in West Virginia. It is important to work hard and make great efforts to give back to the community in many ways.

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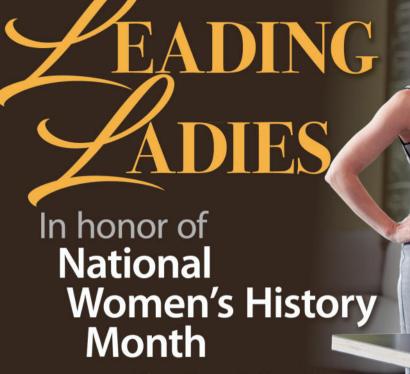
With over 12 years experience, I work hard every day to build strong relationships with clients, while easing the burden of real estate transactions. Problem solving is one of my greatest strengths, and I will do whatever it takes to get you in the home of your dreams!

I take pride in being an experienced residential REALTOR with expertise is marketing listings and negotiations. I work as a Relocation Coordinator and specialize in Move-Up transactions," helping people sell their current home when they are ready to move up to the next-size property, and making the transition as seamless as possible.

It's my job to understand your goals and develop a plan to get you there. If you're buying, I will take the time to get to know you and what you're looking for, and work ntil we find it. I'll work with you through the whole process, from consultation, staging, pricing strategy, and developing a custom marketing plan to get your property sold.

I have always had a passion for real estate and marketing. I was born and raised in the Central Valley of CA, where I actively sold real estate for nearly five years. There I gained a lot of problem solving and negotiating skills due to the fast-paced foreclosure market. My experience completing countless "Broker's Price Opinions" for banks, assess management companies and mortage insurance companies have made me an expert in pricing homes. I also enjoy working with first-time homebuyers and being part of helping them realize their dream of home ownership. In early 2012, my family and I moved across the country to Morgantown, WV, to be closer to family and to live in the town we fell in love with after many past visits.





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Cindi Roth has been leading the private philanthropic efforts of WVU and WVU Medicine as the president and CEO of the WVU Foundation since 2014. Cindi, with her 30 years of experience in leadership, fundraising, finance and strategic planning, helped

guide and direct the Foundation's historic and successful \$1 billion "State of Minds" comprehensive campaign for the University, which concluded in 2017.

A Pennsylvania native, she has served on several nonprofit boards in the western Pennsylvania region as well as the board of the United Way of Monongalia and Preston Counties in West Virginia, and currently serves on the national board of trustees for the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation.

Cindi earned her Master of Public Management degree from the Heinz School of Public Policy at Carnegie Mellon University and her Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing from the University of Pittsburgh. Cindi lives at Cheat Lake and enjoys golfing, running and cooking to balance her non-work life.

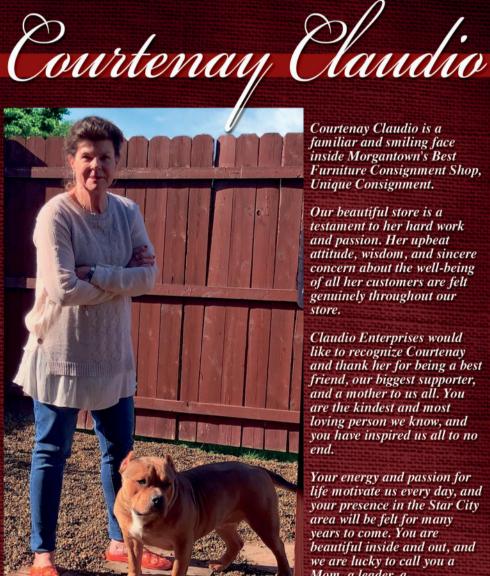


Iam Marcia O'Connor,

owner and operator of *Creative Design Paint* Parties. Whether you're looking for a fun girls' night out, children's birthday party activities, corporate team-building events, bachelorette, couples' paint 'n' sip, or fundraising events, *Creative Design Paint Parties* caters to all.

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Rae Jean is a graduate of the University of California and the University of Washington. She is a volunteer, "honor roll" instructor for WVU's Osher Lifelong Learning Institute. Her husband, Ken St. Louis, is a WVU professor and co-owner of Populore.

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Julie Jordan

Julie is the owner of The Shoe Story and will be celebrating her 20th year in business this June! The Shoe Story, which specializes in comfort shoes, is the only full fitting shoe store as well. The Shoe Story offers many great brands, including Birkenstocks, UGG, Earth, FitFlop, Dansko, Stride Rite, See Kai Run and many more. Julie goes to many shoe shows in Atlanta, New Jersey and New York a few times a year to find the newest brands and brings those back to the stores.

The Shoe Story has two locations in Suburban Lanes Plaza in Morgantown and Eastpointe Plaza in Clarksburg. Customers are able to find what they need for every occasion in either store. Julie has donated many pairs of shoes over the years to nonprofits, including Amy's Attic in Clarksburg, and also to many school fundraisers.

She acquired the stores after working as a sales person and knew she loved sales, loved her customers and loved shoes! She also enjoyed helping to fit children from walking shoes to school shoes and about 10 years ago added adult shoes due to the constant need for good fitting and comfortable shoes for adults. You now can go into the stores and if you have any issues with your kids feet or yourself you will be fitted for a pair or two that will make you feel great! And even without foot problems, she has the newest and greatest styles and brands to offer.

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WHAT'S IN YOUR HOME

Cathy Baker-Smith

Cathy is a life-long Morgantown and Westover resident. She is a graduate of Morgantown High School and holds a Master's Degree in Industrial Relations from West Virginia University. Cathy is the co-owner of the funeral home, and is also a licensed apprentice funeral director, embalmer and pre-need counselor. Cathy is enrolled at the Pittsburgh Institute of Mortuary Science, and she will graduate in 2020 and obtain her full licensure

as a funeral director and embalmer.

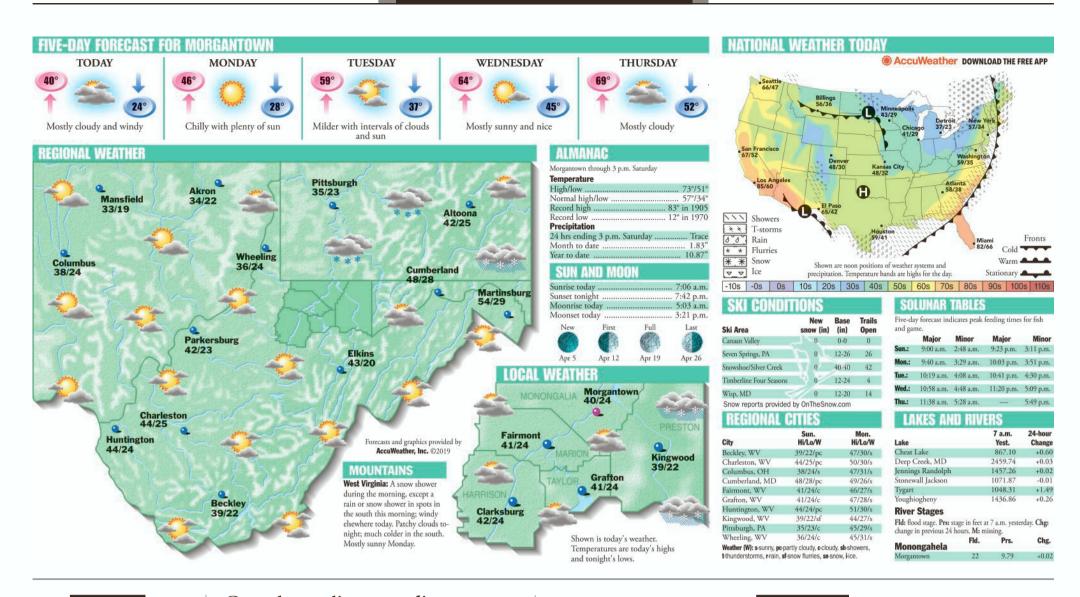
Cathy is no stranger to funeral service, and is not the first member of her family to pursue a career in the field. Her grandfather, Delbert "Del" Baker, was as a Morgantown funeral director for many years who worked at several area funeral homes and possessed a talent for his abilities in embalming and restorative art. The families that Cathy has worked with as an apprentice have all agreed that she is a natural, following in the footsteps of her respected grandfather.

She assists Jason with all aspects of the day-to-day operations, service details, and family follow-ups after our services have concluded. Cathy is also responsible for overseeing the extensive remodeling of our facilities. She has an incredible gift for attention to detail and organization, and goes out of her way to make sure that everyone who comes through our doors feels right at home, relaxed and comfortable.



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Today is Sunday, March 31, the 90th day of 2019. There are 275 days left in the year.

HIGHLIGHT:

IN 2005, Terri Schiavo, 41, died at a hospice in Pinellas Park, Fla., 13 days after her feeding tube was removed in a wrenching right-to-die court fight.

ON THIS DATE:

IN 1986, 167 people died when a Mexicana Airlines Boeing 727 crashed in a remote mountainous region of Mexico.

IN 1993, actor Brandon Lee, 28, was accidentally shot to death during the filming of a movie in Wilmington, N.C., when he was hit by a bullet fragment that had become lodged inside a prop gun.

IN 1995, Mexican-American singer Selena Quintanilla-Perez, 23, was shot to death in Corpus Christi. Texas, by the founder of her fan club, Yolanda Saldivar, who was convicted of murder and sentenced to life in prison.

Couples split according to sex when big group gets together

DEAR ABBY: My fiance,

"Gabriel," has a large network of friends who have known each other for a long time. We get together as a group a couple of times a month for birthdays, sports events, etc. Whenever we do, the men veer away into their own world of conversation, while we women are left to talk to each other and eat dips.

These women are generally petty, hypersensitive and hard to talk to about anything of substance. We share no common interests in our jobs, musical tastes, television viewing, etc.

I don't want to skip the outings altogether because I have become good friends with the guys, and some of them will be in our wedding. But if I leave the women's table and join the men, I'm afraid I'll send a message that I'm clinging to Gabriel. It's that I prefer the men's conversation to what the women discuss. Is there a solution? — BORED IN BUFFALO DEAR BORED: Discuss this with Gabriel to see what advice he has to offer. I see no reason why you couldn't join the men.



nearby lower-priced areas have terrible schools and aren't safe. Because we have a small child, these are real concerns.

We have an opportunity to move to another state where costs are much lower. We could buy a nice home, the schools are excellent, and I could still maintain my same job and salary. The problem is, it would mean moving away from my family.

I want to give my daughter the chance to grow up in circumstances where we aren't constantly worried about not building home equity or saving toward

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Mountaineers, Sills avoid major injury



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West Virginia coach Neal Brown looks on during Saturday's practice. Brown said that Josh Sills' injury wasn't as bad as the staff originally thought and that Sills could be back at practice in a week.

Brown: 'We dodged a big bullet with him

BY ALEX HICKEY

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West Virginia's first major injury of spring practice has the Mountaineers counting their blessings — to some extent.

Right guard Josh Sills is out after having his left leg rolled up by a teammate last week. And though he's currently hobbling around with the benefit of a massive leg brace, coach Neal Brown said it's possible he'll be able to practice again in a week.

The initial outlook was much direr.

"We dodged a big bullet with him," Brown said. "He got rolled up from the back and it looked really bad on film. But we got a good prognosis. I think if we get the swelling down, he'll come back."

The upside to the situation is redshirt that freshman Briason Mays is getting reps with the No. 1 offensive line in Sills' place. But Brown says that

doesn't outweigh the downside since Sills is being looked to as a leader on an offensive line that only returns two starters, one of whom is playing a different position.

Josh

Sills

"[Sills] has been playing some guard and some tackle, so I would love for him to be getting reps," Brown said. "More than anything, just from a leadership perspective. We've got Colton on the left side and Sills on the other, and their communication is so different just because they've played. It's good Briason's getting reps, but I'd rather Sills be out there too."

The desire to have Sills practicing is heightened by Brown's belief that the offensive line is the position that has the most growth to do.

"We need to be better there," Brown said. "Our most talented position is our running backs. But if we don't give them space, it kind of voids that strength. We need to make some positive strides there."

Simms still MIA

Senior wide receiver Marcus Simms was not present at Saturday's practice. Simms was at West Virginia's first two spring practices, but has been absent since. Brown said that Simms is "dealing with a personal issue."

That is a change from Simms'

SEE INJURY, 4-B



The Dominion Post file photo

West Virginia coach Bob Huggins (left) talks with forward Derek Culver. WVU enters this offseason with

Tshiebwe, McBride highlight Little General Classic lineup

WVU hoops commits to play in all-star game

BY JUSTIN JACKSON

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Basketball fans in Morgantown won't have to wait long to watch West Virginia recruits Oscar Tshiebwe and Miles McBride team up for the first time.

The national game of the 30th annual Scott Brown Little General Classic is making its way to University High at 2 p.m. on April 14, a change from its usual destination in Beckley.

The Beckley Convention Center will still host the all-star game between the state's Class A seniors against the Class AA seniors April 13 — Trinity seniors Briston Bennett and Daniel Woods will compete in that game — but game director Bob Bolen said there were several reasons to hold the second game in Morgantown.

Employers' Innovative Network roster

Joe Schmidle, University

Oscar Tshiebwe, Kennedy Catholic (Pa.) (signed with West Virginia); Miles McBride, Moeller (Ohio) (signed with West Virginia); Mattia Acunzo, Kennedy Catholic (Pa.) (signed with Toledo); Rodney Bucklew, University High; Bunky Brown, George Washington; Keandra King, Wheeling Park; Cam Selders, Morgantown; Seth Fallon, Parkersburg South; Devin Collins, Chapmanville; Greg Zummo, Notre Dame; Joel Robertson, Trinity; Tanner Kennedy, Robert C. Byrd

Midstate Automotive roster

David Retton, Fairmont Senior

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WVU facing some tough questions

Mountaineers enter offseason with uncertainty, many needs

BY JUSTIN JACKSON

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West Virginia's disappointing loss against Coastal Carolina in the second round of the CBI was not an ending point to months of confusion and drama.

Instead, more storylines have spilled into the Mountaineers' offseason following their first-ever 21-loss season in school history.

Forwards Lamont West and Andrew Gordon entered the NCAA transfer portal Thursday, leaving the Mountaineers with just seven players on scholarship — six who are healthy enough to play - heading into the spring signing period that begins April 17.

There was also a positive glimpse to the future with incom-

ing 6-foot-8 freshman Oscar Tshiebwe, who finished with a double-double (12 points, 10 rebounds) in the McDonald's All-American game Wednesday. He is just the second-ever WVU recruit to play in the prestigious game.

It was announced Sunday that Tshiebwe and fellow incoming freshman Miles McBride will compete in the Scott Brown Little General Classic, at University High, on April 14.

All of it is just the latest in what was a long season filled with

SEE QUESTIONS, 6-B

WVU gets bats going to beat OU 12-4

Mountaineers score 9 runs in eighth inning

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Considering West Virginia had scored only 10 runs through its four Big 12 baseball games, Saturday's eighth-inning explosion seemed gluttonous.

"We needed a win in the worst way," coach Randy Mazey said after the Mountaineers sent 15 batters to the plate during an eight-run rally that sealed a 12-4 win over No. 22 Oklahoma.

It marked the most runs allowed in a game this season by the Sooners (22-6, 4-1), and West Virginia's lineup featured several standouts.

Leading 4-3, WVU's Kevin Brophy one-hopped the right-field wall for a two-run double that started the eighth-inning onslaught. Tevin Tucker added an RBI double, and catcher Paul McIntosh — building open his solo homer earlier poured on a tworun single. WVU

Paul

McIntosh

scored on Ivan Gonzalez's single, a wild pitch and a bases-loaded walk.

also

"It was nice to go into the ninth inning with an nine-run lead," Mazey said. "That doesn't happen very often for us."

The Mountaineers (15-11, 1-4) outhit Oklahoma 12-9 overall, including six for extra bases.

Tyler Doanes broke a 3-3 tie in the seventh, culminating a ninepitch at-bat by grounding a single into left field to score Tucker from third base.

Tristen Hudson (1-0) took the relief win, but he left two runners aboard in the top of the eighth for Sam Kessler's clutch pitching.

The Mountaineers' closer, facing the top of Oklahoma's order, stuck out Jordan Vujovich and Brandon Zaragoza to preserve a 4-3 lead.

WVU starter Jackson Wolfe survived six hits and four walks to leave with a 3-1 lead after five innings. That margin vanished when reliever Gabe Kurtzhals allowed four of the batters he faced to reach.

Right-hander Nate Wiles (5-1) yielded four runs on eight hits over 62/3 innings for the Sooners, who stranded 12 baserunners overall and eight in the first four innings.

"I thought Nate battled all day long," Oklahoma coach Skip Johnson said. "We can't leave that many guys on base. We just have to execute when we get men in scoring position. If we had taken the lead early, it could have made a big difference in the game.'

SEE BATS, 4-B

"To be honest, having Oscar and Miles teaming up in Morgantown sounded like a good idea," Bolen said.

Bolen explained that Tshiebwe and McBride both had prior commitments that would keep them from playing Saturday in Beckley, so the game was moved to the next day at UHS.

Tshiebwe, a five-star recruit from Kennedy Catholic (Pa.) is participating in the Nike Hoop Summit in Portland, Ore. on April 12, while McBride is playing in the Ohio-Kentucky All-Star Game the same day.

"Oscar isn't flying back to Pennsylvania until that Saturday and Miles isn't getting home from his game until that Saturday," Bolen said. "Both kids are going to drive to West Virginia on Sunday [the day of the game] and it's easier for them to drive to Morgantown."

Tshiebwe, a 6-foot-9 power forward, averaged 23.5 points and 15 rebounds as a senior and played in the McDonald's All-American game. Kennedy Catholic won the Pennsylvania Class 6A state title this season.

McBride, a 6-1 point guard, helped Moeller win the Ohio Division I state championship the past two seasons. He averaged 14 points and 4.1 assists as a senior.

They will be coached by Uni-



Quinn Slazinski, Huntington Prep (signed with Louisville); Alex Dutranoy, Huntington Prep; Greg Tribble, Huntington Prep; Harry Morrice, Beckley Prep; Anderson Mirambeaux, Teays Valley Christian (committed to Morehead State); Mason Shiflett, Teays Valley Christian; Steven Verplanken, Teays Valley Christian; Bryce Radford, Woodrow Wilson; Danny Bickey, Woodrow Wilson; Joe Muto, Hurricane: Cavonte Duncan, Capital; Dasalis Jones, Fairmont Senior

versity's Joe Schmidle, who will be coaching for the third consecutive year and he coached past WVU recruits Jordan McCabe, Trey Doomes, Derek Culver and Teddy Allen in those games. Doomes and Allen have since transferred from West Virginia.

"For me, I think a lot of the fun is getting to know those guys and to get to know what kind of kid they are," Schmidle said. "I always tried to figure out how they'll fit in at West Virginia.

"Jordan was an absolutely fantastic kid and Derek was great, too. Trey was a really

SEE LINEUP, 6-B



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Kennedy Catholic forward and West Virginia signee Oscar Tshiebwe dunks against Morgantown. Tshiebwe and WVU signee Miles McBride will play in the Scott Brown Little General Classic at University High next month.

SCOREBOARD

'Gold Rush' fishing event set to begin Monday

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AMID THE STILL WATERS of the eddy just off the riffle, two fish huddled. There was little they could do to hide their conspicuous coloration.

They seemed to realize they were different and unlike the more camouflaged skin of others within the stream, they wore a target on their backs. The "knowledge" seemed to also make them more wary of taking a bait than any other fish in the stream.

Hatchery officials said they still raise the same number of trout to support the Gold Rush, simply rearing more goldens and fewer regular rainbow



trout in the hatchery. The West Virginia Golden Trout is a peculiar creature. Developed in the state's trout hatchery system during the 1960s, it's a rainbow trout with a genetically altered pigment. The Division of Natural Resources rears several thousand of the fish each year and disperses them among the regular rainbow trout annually into the state's streams

and lakes as part of the wildly popular put and take trout program.

In 2018, at the behest of DNR Director Steve McDaniel, the golden trout became even more of the shining star in West Virginia's waters. It was the inaugural "Gold Rush" in which golden trout were stocked exclusively for six straight days.

"It was a pretty big hit. We had a lot of folks take advantage of the opportunity to catch a golden trout," said Jim Hedrick, hatchery programs manager for the DNR. "Many of our anglers — young and old — had not caught one before. A lot of the

parks where the Gold Rush into waters that are in took place, people say a lot of kids and families were out fishing."

It became such a popular program, it's back for 2019. This year's Gold Rush extends April 1-6 with a Saturday stocking added to the mix.

The timing of the event is key. Officials tried to pick the week most commonly used for spring break among West Virginia schools. For counties that aren't on spring break, the Saturday stocking was added to ensure at least one day when parents are off work and kids are out of class.

Trout program leaders also will stock the goldens close proximity to West Virginia state parks, giving families a chance to fish together.

"They are stocked all across the state in a lot of different waters, however they are directed toward public water. We didn't want an abundance of anglers in places where we have private land," said Hedrick. "Parks are great public water and offer a lot of other accommodations with food and restrooms that other locations may not offer. It really does make it a great family fishing location."

Anglers who catch golden trout during the week are encouraged to share pictures on social media using the hashtag #WVGoldRush.

Hedrick suggested if you aren't free to make it out for the Gold Rush week, there will still be plenty of opportunities to catch golden trout and many others stocked across the state.

"There are lots and lots of fish stocked," Hedrick said. "The key is once we stock them, they last in the water for a long time. You don't have to be there on stocking day to have a good opportunity to catch one. You can return to the location weeks later and still be successful."

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CALENDAR

SUNDAY, MARCH 31 COLLEGE BASEBALL

Oklahoma at WVU, 1 p.m.

ON TV

AAF FOOTBALL
4 p.m.: CBSSN — Atlanta at Birmingham
8 p.m.: NFL — Arizona at San Antonio
AUTO RACING
11:05 a.m.: ESPN2 — Formula One: Bahrain Grand Prix, Bahrain
3 p.m.: FOX — MONSTER ENERGY NASCAR CUP: The O'Reilly Auto Parts 500, Fort Worth, Texas
COLLEGE BASEBALL
12 p.m.: SEC - Auburn at South Carolina
3 p.m.: SEC — Tennessee at Vanderbilt
4 p.m.: BTN - Michigan at Michigan St.
COLLEGE BASKETBALL (MEN'S)
2 p.m.: CBS — NCAA Tournament: Auburn vs. Kentucky, regional final
4:30 p.m.: CBS — NCAA Tournament: Purdue vs. Virginia, regional final
COLLEGE BASKETBALL (WOMEN'S)
12 p.m.: ESPN — NCAA Tournament: UConn vs. Louisville, regional final
2 p.m.: ESPN — NCAA Tournament: Oregon vs. Mississippi St., regional final
COLLEGE HOCKEY (MEN'S)
4 p.m.: ESPN2 — NCAA Tournament: Teams TBD, East regional final
6:30 p.m.: ESPN2 — NCAA Tournament: Teams TBD, Midwest regional final
COLLEGE LACROSSE (MEN'S)
12 p.m.: ESPNU — Rutgers at Ohio State
7 p.m.: BTN — Penn State at Maryland
COLLEGE SOFTBALL
12 p.m.: BTN — Wisconsin at Penn St.
2 p.m.: BTN — Michigan St. at Indiana
ESPNU — South Carolina at LSU
4 p.m.: ESPNU — North Carolina at Pittsburgh
6 p.m.: SEC — Tennessee at Missouri
7 p.m.: ESPN2 — Arizona St. at Arizona
CROSS COUNTRY
11 p.m.: NBCSN — 2019 IAAF World Championship: from Denmark (taped)
CURLING (MEN'S)
12:30 a.m. (Monday): NBCSN — World Championship: Germany vs. U.S., championship, Albert
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Austin, Texas Francis Col F - BCA Texas Champions Colfs Depisora Systems Classic final round Bilavi Mice
5 p.m.: GOLF — PGA Tour Champions Golf: Rapiscan Systems Classic, final round, Biloxi, Miss.
7 p.m.: GOLF — LPGA Tour Golf: Kia Classic, final round, Carlsbad, Calif. MLB BASEBALL
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8:30 p.m.: NBA — Charlotte at Golden State
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Saturday's games

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, ppd.

N.Y. Mets 11, Washington 8

Philadelphia 8, Atlanta 6

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Colorado (Gray 0-0) at Miami (Alcantara 0-0),

Arizona at L.A. Dodgers, late

Miami 7, Colorado 3

Today's games

1:10 p.m.

Kline leads Morgantown to 17-4 win over Capital

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The Morgantown High boys' lacrosse team dominated Capital, 17-4, on Saturday afternoon to remain undefeated.

Carter Kline scored three goals and had two assists. Nate Goldcamp scored two goals and had two assists. Cody Calvert, Preston Harman and Riley Kane each scored two goals.

The Mohigans (5-0) will play again at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Wheeling Park.

Baseball

Hedgesville 13,

Morgantown 3 (Game 1) Morgantown watched

the game slip away early. The Mohigans allowed

five runs in the first three innings, but Hedgesville added six insurance runs in the sixth inning.

Chase Delauter got the win for Hedgesville. He pitched six innings, allowing just three runs on eight hits and striking out 10. Colton Matthews rook the loss for Morgantown. He pitched four innings and allowed five runs on 11 hits. The Mohigans got nine hits in the game, but struggled to get runs in. Quinton Smith hit a solo home run in the first inning.



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Morgantown's Nathan Fielding checks a Capital player in Saturday's game.

6 R, 6 ER, 4 hits, 3 BB, 1 K. MHS: Petty (WP) 3 IP, 6 R, 6 ER, 9 hits, 1 BB, 2 K; E. Smith 2 IP, 4 R, 4 ER, 4 hits, 1 BB, 4 K.

Softball

Morgantown 9, Weir 3 (Game 1)

Morgantown broke the tie in the sixth inning, scoring six runs.

Grace Haines led the Mohigans. She finished the game 2-for-2 with a double.

University 14, John Marshall 3 (Game 2)

Leigh Osborne scored three goals to lead University. Mallory Napolillo and Alex Lang each scored two

goals. The Hawks (4-0) will play again at 6:30 p.m. Monday against Preston.

:30 p.m.: (taped)

SOCCER (MEN'S) 8:55 a.m.: ESPNEWS — Serie A: Napoli vs. AS Roma 9 a.m.: NBCSN — Premier League: Cardiff City vs. Chelsea 9:30 a.m.: FS1 — Bundesliga League: Hannover 96 vs. Schalke 04 11:25 a.m.: NBCSN — Premier League: Liverpool vs. Tottenham 12 p.m.: FS2 — Bundesliga: VfB Stuttgart vs. Franfurt 6:30 p.m.: FS1 — MLS: Orlando City SC vs. D.C. United 9 p.m.: ESPN2 — MLS: LA Galaxy vs. Portland TENNIS

1 p.m.: ESPN2 — Miami Open: Men's final, Miami, Fla.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

2019 NCAA Tournament schedule All Times EDT FIRST FOUR Fairleigh Dickinson 82, Prairie View A&M 76 Belmont 81, Temple 70 Wednesday, March 20 North Dakota State 78, N.C. Central 74 Arizona State 74, St. John's 65 EAST REGIONAL First Round Jacksonville, Fla. LSU 79, Yale 74 Maryland 79, Belmont 77 Minnesota 86, Louisville 76 Michigan State 76, Bradley 65 Duke 85, North Dakota State 62 UCF 73, VCU 58 Liberty 80, Mississippi State 76 Virginia Tech 66, Saint Louis 52 Second Round LSU 69, Maryland 67 Michigan State 70, Minnesota 50 Duke 77, UCF 76 Virginig Tech 67. Liberty 58 At Capital One Arena Washington Regional Semifinals Michigan State 80, LSU 63 Duke 75, Virginia Tech 73 Regional Championship Today Michigan State (31-6) vs. Duke (32-5), 5:05 p.m. SOUTH REGIONAL First Round Villanova 61, Saint Mary's 57 Purdue 61, Old Dominion 48 Oklahoma 95, Mississippi 72 Virginia 71, Gardner-Webb 56 Iowa 79, Cincinnati 72 Tennessee 77, Colgate 70 UC Irvine 70, Kansas State 64 Oregon 72, Wisconsin 54 Second Round Purdue 87, Villanova 61 Virginia 63, Oklahoma 51 Tennessee 83, Iowa 77 Oregon 73, UC Irvine 54 At KFC Yum! Center Louisville, Ky. Regional Semifinals Purdue 99, Tennessee 94, OT Virginia 53, Oregon 49 **Regional Championship** Virginia 80, Purdue 75 MIDWEST REGIONAL First Round

Kentucky 79, Abilene Christian 44 Wofford 84, Seton Hall 68 Auburn 78, New Mexico State 77 Kansas 87, Northeastern 53 Washington 78, Utah State 61 North Carolina 88, Iona 73 Houston 84, Georgia State 55 Ohio State 62, Iowa State 59 Second Round Kentucky 62, Wofford 56 Auburn 89, Kansas 75 North Carolina 81, Washington 59 Houston 74, Ohio State 59 At The Sprint Center Kansas City, Mo. Regional Semifinals Auburn 97, North Carolina 80 Kentucky 62, Houston 58 Regional Championship Today Auburn (29-9) vs. Kentucky (30-6), 2:20 p.m. WEST REGIONAL First Round Florida State 76, Vermont 69 Murray State 83, Marquette 64 Florida 70, Nevada 61 Michigan 74, Montana 55 Gonzaga 87, Fairleigh Dickinson 49 Baylor 78, Syracuse 69 Texas Tech 72, Northern Kentucky 57 Buffalo 91, Arizona State 74 Second Round Florida State 90, Murray State 62 Michigan 64, Florida 49 Gonzaga 83, Baylor 71 Texas Tech 78, Buffalo 58 At Honda Center Anaheim, Calif **Regional Semifinals** Gonzaga 72, Florida State 58 Texas Tech 63, Michigan 44 **Regional Championship** Texas Tech 75, Gonzaga 69 **FINAL FOUR** At U.S. Bank Stadium Minneapolis National Semifinals Saturday East champion vs. Texas Tech (30-6) Virginia (33-3) vs. Midwest champion National Championship Monday, April 8 Semifinal winners

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1980 — Mike Weaver knocks out John Tate in the

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15th round to win the WBA heavyweight title in

free throws with 27 seconds left to seal Louisville's 72-69 victory over Duke in the NCAA basketball

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It's the first overtime in the NCAA's 10-year his-

1991 — Amy Alcott wins the Dingh Shore golf

tournament with a record eight-shot victory over

1995 - Major league baseball players end their

ON THIS DATE

March 31

1931 — Notre Dame football coach Knute Rockne and seven others die in a plane crash in a wheat field near Bazaar, Kansas, During his 13 years at Notre Dame, the 43-year-old coach, led the "Fight ing Irish" to 105 victories, 12 losses, five ties and three national championships. 1968 — The American League's new franchise in

Seattle chooses Pilots as its nickname. 1973 — The Philadelphia Flyers tie an NHL record for most goals in one period, scoring eight goals in the second period of a 10-2 win over the

New York Islanders. 1973 — Ken Norton scores a stunning upset by winning a 12-round split decision over Muhammad Ali to win the NABF heavyweight title. Norton, a 5-1 underdog, breaks Ali's jaw in the first round

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Montreal	79	42	29	8	92	238	227
Florida	79	35	32	12	82	258	271
Buffalo	78	31	37	10	72	212	261
Detroit	78	30	38	10	70	215	262
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Morgantown 20, Hedgesville 10 (Game 2)

In an offensive-heavy game, Colton Matthews led Morgantown in just five innings of play.

Matthews finished the game with three hits with two home runs and six RBIs. After trailing 4-2 after two innings, the Mohigans exploded in the third inning — scoring 12 runs. Charlie picked up the

win for Morgantown (6-2), allowing six runs in three innings before Ethan Smith came in relief. Kyle West had the loss for Hedgesville, allowing 10 runs on nine hits.

Morgantown collected 18 hits in the contest. Caleb Preston Taylor, Fox. Charles Kerzak, Gavin Cottle and Jamar Neal each collected at least two hits. Taylor hit a home run in the fifth inning.

The Mohigans will play again at 5 p.m. Monday at John Marshall.

Hedgesville Delauter 3-37 RBIs; Coe 2-4; Bubb 2-2. Totals: 13

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Extra base hits HHS: Delauter (2B); Rush (2B); Martin (2B); Coe (3B); Delauter (HR); Matthew (HR). MHS: Owens (2B); Q. Smith (3B); Matthews (2 HR); Taylor (HR). Pitching

HHS: West (LP) 21P, 10 R, 10 ER, 9 hits, 3 BB, 0 K; Luttrell 0.0 IP, 3 R, 3 ER, 2 hits, 1 BB, 0 K; Rebuck 1 IP, 1 R, 1 ER, 3 hits, 1 BB, 1 K; Rush 1 IP,

Haines also got the win, pitching all seven innings and allowing just three runs while striking out five.

Breanna Rice led Morgantown offensively. She finished the game 2-for-3 and collected three RBIs.

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MHS: Haines (2B).
Pitching
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Tice (LP) 2 IP, 7 R, 2 ER, 6 hits, 0 BB, 0 K. MHS: Haines (WP) 7 IP, 3 R, 1 ER, 8 hits, 3 BB, 5 K.

Morgantown 9, Weir 1 (Game 2)

Morgantown struck first in the third inning to complete the sweep.

The Mohigans opened it up the following inning, scoring six runs. Alexandria Watson led the charge offensively, notching two hits and bringing in two RBIs. Ava Anderson finished the game 2-for-3.

Lillian Kooser pitched the entire game for Morgantown (9-2). She picked up the win and allowed just one run on four hits.

The Mohigans will play again at 5 p.m. Monday at Oak Glen.

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Girls' lacrosse

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University 17, Capital 3 (Game 1)

Logan White, Alex Lang and Mallory Napolillo each scored three goals.

Sophie Armstrong, Ava Foreman and Chasity Loulk each scored two goals for the Hawks.

Morgantown 16 **John Marshall 4**

Maddie Shaffer scored two goals and had two assists.

Lauren Adamec, Sammie Gray, Cora Hilling, Rachel Hollander and Kieana Thomas each scored two goals for the Mohigans (5-1). Goalie Sunny Adkins recorded 15 saves.

Morgantown will play again at 6:30 p.m. Monday against Harrison County.

Girls' tennis

Morgantown 7.

Parkersburg 0 (Game 1)

PARKERSBURG — In the first match Saturday, the Morgantown girls' tennis team was able to sweep Parkersburg.

In singles, Emme McKnight won (8-0), Cat Wassick won (8-4), Mackenzie Sorton won (8-4) and Bella Mascari won (8-2).

In doubles, McKnight/Wassick won (8-3), Sorton/Mascari won (8-2) and Ashalia Aggarwal/Kassie Regules won (9-7).

Morgantown 6, Huntington 1 (Game 2)

PARKERSBURG — The Morgantown girls had no problem with Huntington.

In singles, Emme McKnight won (8-0), Mackenzie Sorton won (8-4) and Bella Mascari won (8-2).

In doubles, the team of McKnight and Wassick won (8-4), the team of Sorton and Mascari won (8-1) and the team of Ashalia Aggarwal and Kassie Regules won (8-2).

Huntington's only win was by forfeit.

The Mohigans improve their record to 7-1 and will play again at 4 p.m. Monday at Parkersburg South.

Track University

Abigail Murray won the girls 3200 meter run at the Hurricane Sheetz Invitational.

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SPORTS

Mylan Park completes \$360K facility renovation

BY SEAN MANNING SManning@DominionPost.com

After years of drainage problems at Mylan Park's Anker Fields Complex, the issue was solved with renovations following last year's American Legion baseball team.

Mylan Park finished \$360,000 worth of improvements to the baseball and softball facilities used by the Morgantown and University baseball and softball teams for home games. Repairs included to the playing surfaces, dugouts, drainage system, bullpens, batting cage, fence, lighting and scoreboard.

However, the new drainage system may be the most important renovation. Hours, even days, after a consistent rain, Schilling Field — the main baseball facility, and Lynch Field — the main softball facility — were unplayable due to sitting water.

That forced postponements and cancellations of games, as well as needing to move practices either inside at Pro Performance or to the turf fields, also at Mylan Park.

The Monongalia County Board of Education's agreement with Mylan Park is \$50,000 annually, which includes varsity and JV baseball and softball, as well as a set number of days on the long turf field for



Mylan Park's Anker Fields Complex is currently in Year 2 of a 5-year renovation plan.

soccer and lacrosse.

The agreement stipulates that the fields are lined and ready to go when the teams show up. The \$50,000 is used for operating expenses and to assist with capital improvements.

A new agreement will be created for the use of the new track and aquatic facilities between the crosscountry, swimming and track teams.

Keith Hernstrom, Mylan Park general manager and executive director, began in February 2018 and knew improvements needed to be made.

"When I started, as well as the Mylan Park Board of Directors, we set out to make a capital investment plan to strengthen the management at the park, and that included the work to our baseball and softball facilities," he said. "That was our focus from Day 1 and we knew the challenges that already existed with our user, including our high school teams, but we made a plan to address those issues and you're seeing it come to fruition."

Mylan Park is a private nonprofit with no government funding, so while it will get money through other opportunities if they present themselves, all money used for these upgrades were raised through use of the park's facilities.

Concrete floors, player benches, fences, and bat and helmet racks were added to the dugouts, while new, fenced bullpens were added outside of the playing area. New controllers and control boards were added to the lighting system, as well as lamps and ballasts.

On the turf fields, replacement turf was added to the catchers and batters boxes to fix worn area. Concrete block and floor dugouts with metal roofs were also built. Improved parking was added to fit 250 vehicles from donations made by March-Westin.

In addition to the work done last year, Mylan Park expects to spent more than \$690,000 on more renovations. This spring, the fields will be laser-leveled, restrooms and concession stands will be updated, a ticket booth will be built. and fencing will be repaired.

At the turf complex, which holds a baseball and softball field, restrooms will be expanded.

Over the summer, safety netting will be added at the Anker Fields Complex, and portable bleachers, a batting cage and shading will be added at the turf fields.

"We're only in Year 2 of a 5-year plan, but we're really excited about the improvements we've already had and will have continue to make," Hernstrom said.

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catch radius that quarterbacks really like to throw to, especially in the red zone. Sam is explosive. We're playing them opposite right now. I'm pleased with them, but both of them have a long way to go to be

Linebacker VanDarius Cowan is also on the spring injured list with a hamstring issue. Brown said he is not sure how long Cowan will be out, but hopes to get him back on the field this



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The second half of West Virginia's Saturday practice served as the Mountaineers' first spring scrimmage. It was closed to the media, but Brown summed

"Obviously, the defense is a little further ahead than the offense," Brown said. "Some of that is

West Virginia wide receiver Bryce Wheaton catches a ball in practice. With Marcus Simms absent, Wheaton and Sam James have been filling in as outside receivers.

because of experience, some of that is just because that's the way it works early in fall camp or early in spring ball."

Brown said the offense showed the upper hand in red-zone and goal-line situations.

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He was particularly impressed with the play of the defensive line, citing Darius and Dante Stills as well as defensive end Taijh Alston.

Despite limited reps as he works back from last season's groin injury, middle linebacker Dylan Tonkery is moving at full speed and looking poised to reclaim his starting job.

"There's a significant difference when he's in the game compared to when he's not," Brown said.

Brown said that outside linebacker Josh Chandler has been one of the most consistent players in the first two weeks of spring practice, and once again cited safety Kenny Robinson for standing out.

On offense, Brown called receiver T.J. Simmons "the catalyst." Simmons scored on a 69-yard touchdown pass from Austin Kendall.

Brown also said that running back Alec Sinkfield stood out in the open field, while Kennedy McKoy was a force around the goal line.

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West Virginia centerfielder Brandon White, who stranded five baserunners in Fridav's 2-1 loss. rebounded by going 2-for-3 with two walks. His RBI double made it a 2-0 gap in the second.

"The Big 12 Conference is tough," White said. "Any win gets us going forward."

The series rubber game is scheduled for 1 p.m. today.

"We've got to fight like heck to get a series win," Mazey said.

SPORTS

Indians hold off Twins 2-1

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Greg Allen hit a go-ahead sacrifice fly in the top of the ninth inning, then Cleveland reliever Brad Hand escaped a bases-loaded jam and the Indians held off the Minnesota Twins 2-1 on Saturday.

The three-time AL Central champion Indians posted their first win of the season and handed new Twins manager Rocco Baldelli his first loss. The teams combined for just six hits, four by the Indians.

Cleveland's depleted infield almost proved costly. Byron Buxton led off the Twins ninth with a popup in a stiff wind that shortstop Max Moroff — subbing for injured All-Star Francisco Lindor — let fall for a double. After an intentional walk to Nelson Cruz with two outs, a walk to Eddie Rosario loaded the bases.

Hand retired C.J. Cron on a flyball to end it for a save, completing a combined two-hitter.

Mets 11, Nationals 8

WASHINGTON — J.D. Davis delivered a tiebreaking two-run single in the eighth inning and rookie Pete Alonso contributed three hits and two RBIs as the new-look New York Mets improved to 2-0 with an 11-8 victory over the Washington Nationals on Saturday.

As chants of "Let's go, or "Where is Mets!" Harper?" emanated from groups of New York fans in the stands, the Nationals fell to 0-2 without former slugger Bryce Harper.

Jeff McNeil had four hits for the visitors. Alonso doubled twice and also had a couple of nice stretch plays at first base in the second game of his major league career. He is one of the young components of a reconstructed roster under agent-turned-GM Brodie

Texas Tech punches ticket to Minneapolis

Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. One player came all the way from Italy. Another arrived from rural Illinois after a stop in South Dakota. Still another could've gone a lot of places but chose to stay home and see if he could help Texas Tech make the big time.

It can't get much bigger than this.

Coach Chris Beard and his group of unheralded grinders notched a victory for everyone with a chip on their shoulder Saturday, gutting out a 75-69 win over Gonzaga that's sending the Red Raiders to the Final Four.

Davide Moretti of Bologna, Italy, made the two most important 3pointers of his life to open a sliver of a cushion, then defense sealed the deal -and wrapped up a trip to college basketball's biggest stage for the first time in the 94-year history of the program.

"Texas Tech is going to the Final Four," Beard said. "Some of you look surprised. But Texas Tech is going to the Final Four."

Anyone who's caught even a glimpse of this team's nation-leading defense wouldn't have been surprised. It was typical of the Red Raiders (30-6) — in this case, an inchby-inch takedown of the nation's most prolific offense, punctuated by Tariq Owens' major rejection of Rui Hachimura with 56 seconds left — one of Texas Tech's seven



Richard Mackson/USA TODAY Sports photo

Texas Tech coach Chris Beard and guard Davide Moretti (left) celebrate the victory over Gonzaga following the West regional final of the 2019 NCAA Tournament at the Honda Center in Anaheim, Calif.

blocked shots, to go with nine steals and 16 forced turnovers.

"It's real. That defense is real," Gonzaga coach Mark Few said. "It impacted us tonight. They took a lot of balls tonight."

Jarrett Culver, an NBA prospect who chose his hometown college over several other suitors, led the Red Raiders with 19 points. Matt Mooney, out of Wauconda, Illinois, and playing as a graduate transfer from South Dakota, had 17.

But, as usual, the biggest stats came on defense.

Texas Tech held the Bulldogs to 42 percent shooting, some 10 points below their average. This was only the fourth time Gonzaga was held under 70 this season. In short, the Red Raiders gave the Zags very little room to breathe.

"I think I turned the ball over five times in the first half," said Gonzaga forward Brandon Clarke, who finished the game with six. "It's something I've never done.'

After falling behind by 7 points late, Gonzaga (33-4) chipped away and pulled within 71-69 on Zach Norvell Jr.'s putback with 11 seconds left. But Josh Perkins reached over the end line and tipped the ball out of Mooney's hand as he was inbounding for a technical.

"I just reached at it," Perkins said. "It was a bonehead play, something I'll think about forever."

Moretti did the honors – sinking the technical free throws — and then made two more after Gonzaga fouled in desperation. The Italian scored 10 of his 12 points in the last four minutes.

He was the player brought to tears earlier this month, when his fam- the Red Raiders might be ily visited from Italy and Beard brought them into the meeting room to surprise him.

If he thought that was fun. just wait.

"I can't believe we're here after all the work we did this season," Moretti said.

Though Gonzaga was the only team to beat Duke and Zion Williamson at full strength this season, there will be no rematch in the Final Four. With Clarke (18 points, 12 rebounds) and Hachimura (22 and 6), both of whom could be possible lottery picks, this might have been Few's most talented team — even more talented than the squad that made the national final two seasons ago.

But programs find talent in lots of different corners, and Beard has been amassing his share — then coaching it up — since he arrived in Lubbock three years ago. It's his 12th stop on a nationwide tour through community colleges, Division II and assistant's jobs — most notable among them the 10 years he spent at Texas Tech working for Bob Knight and then Knight's son, Pat.

"It was like getting a PhD in coaching every day," Beard said.

Texas Tech wasn't picked to do much after losing players from the team that stalled out at the Elite Eight last year. But as the preseason, then the regular season, wore on, said Beard opposing coaches kept telling him something special.

He relished putting a large chip on his players' shoulders, telling them they had to work harder because they weren't the All-Americans and NBA prospects that dot the rosters of some of those bigger, more-famous teams.

A good story line, for sure. But Beard might be changing his tune ever so slightly.

'I don't mind the underdog, chip-on-the-shoulder story, but it disrespects these players a little bit when people don't understand, we have really good college players," he said. "We have one of the best teams in the country this year.'

One of the four best, at least.

Virginia 80, Purdue 75

LOUISVILLE, Ky. Virginia is heading to the Final Four for the first time since 1984.

Kyle Guy had 25 points and 10 rebounds as the topseeded Cavaliers withstood a brilliant performance from Purdue's Carsen Edwards and beat the third-seeded Boilermakers 80-75 in overtime.

Virginia had forced overtime on a buzzer from Mamadi beater Diakite.

Edwards matched a career-high with 42 points and shot 10 of 19 from 3point range. He was one shy of the NCAA Tournament record of 11 3-pointers in a game, set by Loyola Marymount's Jeff Fryer against Michigan in 1990.

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Van Wagenen.

Another offseason acquisition, former Nationals catcher Wilson Ramos, added two hits and two RBIs and scored three runs.

Phillies 8, Braves 6

PHILADELPHIA Bryce Harper homered deep into the second deck in right-center field for his first hit with Philadelphia and celebrated with an emphatic curtain call, highlighting the Phillies' 8-6 win over the Atlanta Braves on Saturday.

Hitless over five at-bats this season after signing a \$330 million, 13-year deal, Harper crushed Jesse Biddle's fastball 465 feet with two outs in the seventh. Fans gave Harper a standing ovation and chanted "MVP! MVP!"

After getting high fives in the dugout, Harper climbed out for a curtain call, throwing both fists in the air and shouting "Let's go!"

Maikel Franco and J.T. Realmuto went deep for Philadelphia, which also launched three homers in Thursday's season-opening 10-4 win over the Braves.

Orioles 5, Yankees 3

NEW YORK — Brandon Hyde earned his first win as Baltimore Orioles manager when slow-footed catcher Jesus Sucre was aggressive on the bases to score the go-ahead run, then added three late RBIs to beat the New York Yankees 5-3 Saturday.

Baltimore used reliever Nate Karns as an opener in his first major league appearance since May 2017, and the 31-year-old righthander got into a basesloaded, one-out jam. But Miguel Andujar hit into a 1-2-3 double play, and Karns pitched a scoreless second.

Jimmy Yacabonis (1-0), a 27-year-old righty who lives in Matawan, New Jersey, followed and allowed one run over three innings for his first win since September 2017.

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two key injuries to Sagaba Konate and Beetle Bolden, a first-semester suspension to forward Derek Culver and then forwards Esa Ahmad and Wes Harris were dismissed from the team in February.

That was followed by five players transferring, beginning with Harris, but then later joined by Bolden and freshman Trey Doomes, before West and Gordon added their names after the season.

Even the final game presented some drama, as Culver was suspended for the first half of the 109-91 loss to the Chanticleers.

The ending brought this reflection from West Virginia coach Bob Huggins:

"I guess the positive is I've learned not to compromise your principles for anybody," he said. "Nobody is more important than the team, which is the way it's always been. This year, for whatever reason, it's not what I did. It was my fault. 100 percent my fault."

As the Mountaineers look to renovate their roster in hopes of avoiding a second straight difficult season, here are the top five questions heading into next season:

1. Will Konate return?

There is no definitive answer to that question at the moment. Huggins is on record as saying Konate's return would be a family decision.

"I just want him to be able to make a well-informed decision," Huggins said during the season.

At the moment, though, sources inside the WVU program have told The Dominion Post that no decision has been made by Konate.

Culver, who was named to the all-Big 12 second team and finished his first season averaging 11.5 points and 9.9 rebounds, also said he would welcome the opportunity to play next to Konate.

"We haven't really got to put the product on the floor



The Dominion Post file photo

One of the many question marks surrounding the West Virginia men's basketball team this offseason is whether or not forward Sagaba Konate will return. Konate missed the majority of the season due to a knee injury and has the attention of NBA scouts.

health, it instantly creates a lot of optimism for next season, because the Mountaineers would potentially have one of the more talented front lines in the country with Konate, Culver and Tshiebwe.

"If you add all three of us, that trio together could really ..." Culver began before tailing off. "I'm just speaking, but I really honestly hope we can get to that.

"Having two other highvolume players like that, I don't understand how we would make any team worse."

2. Will anyone else leave the team?

Not every WVU player was interviewed at the end of the season, but guard Chase Harler said he was set to return for his senior vear and looked forward to playing with the nucleus of guys who were on the team at the end of the season. "With the group we have, we'll start doing some things and get in the weight room again," he said. "By summer, we'll have the news guys in. There are things that we didn't do this season that we can do differently next season."

Jermaine Haley has spent his entire college career moving around, first starting at New Mexico State, before enrolling at Odessa (Texas) Junior College and then at West Virginia.

"I'm really looking forward to just having a second year at the same place," Haley said. "I'm looking forward to coming back with these same guys and going back to work and trying to improve for next season."

WVU has signed Tshiebwe and McBride. Huggins still has four scholarships to give, and at least two of those he would like to give to junior-college guards who could come in and play right away.

If that happens — long story made short — playing time at the guard spots could be interesting with Harler, Haley, McBride, Jordan McCabe and Brandon Knapper already on the roster. Adding two more guards would give WVU seven, which is a lot. Whether or not some more leave depends on how each individual views their role on the team.

3. Who will WVU sign?

The two junior-college guards high on the Mountaineers' wish list are Sean McNeil from Sinclair (Ohio) Community College and Tajzmel "Taz" Sherman out of Collin College in Texas.

Both are high-scoring. McNeil, who is 6-4, led all junior college Division II schools in scoring at 29.7 points per game and scored 55 in just his fourth game of the season.

He shot 43.1 percent (132 of 225) from 3-point range. Sherman, who is also 6-4, finished fourth in junior college Division I at 25.9 points per game. He shot 39.3 percent (94 of 239) from 3-point range.

WVU is also in the running for forward Kenyon Martin Jr. (6-7), the son of Kenyon Martin Sr., who was a standout at Cincinnati under Huggins.

Martin played at Sierra in Canvon High Chatsworth, Calif., where he averaged 20.4 points and 9.7 rebounds as a senior. The school won a second consecutive California Open Division state championship.

Nadolny, who played in prep school this season at Scotland (Pa.) Campus Sports. A native of Paris, France, Nadolny guided Scotland Campus to a 36-2 record.

Martin Jr. and Nadolny have four seasons of eligibility remaining, while McNeil has three and Sherman has two.

4. What's the schedule look like?

The Mountaineers will play the third of a fourgame series against Pitt, on Dec. 7, at the Petersen Events Center.

WVU will also travel to Quicken Loans Arena in Cleveland for a neutralcourt game against Ohio State, on Dec. 29.

The Mountaineers will also play Youngstown State on the road, but not at the Penguins' home arena, which is the second of a three-game series.

Youngstown State. the Cancun Challenge, which features home games against Northern Colorado (Nov. 18) and Boston University (Nov. 22), before traveling to Cancun to face Northern Iowa (Nov. 26) and either South Carolina or Wichita State (Nov. 27).

The other two key nonconference games will likely be a home game in the annual SEC/Big 12 Challenge and also a game in the first-ever Big 12/Big East Challenge.

The Big East game is scheduled for December and the opponent is expected to be announced sometime after the NCAA tournament.

The SEC game is played in January and the oppois generally nent announced each summer.

WVU still has four nonconference games left to announce.

5. Can WVU get back to the NCAA tournament?

OK, it's prediction time. Huggins' first losing season at WVU, in 2012-13, was followed up by a first-round loss in the NIT in a followup season that didn't show drastic improvement.

That doesn't mean the same will hold true for next season.

A lot of things have to go right for the Mountaineers, beginning with a healthy return of Konate and then Huggins will have to figure out a rotation of Konate, Culver and Tshiebwe.

Emmitt Matthews Jr. has to take a step forward in development, so do Haley, Culver and McCabe.

Tshiebwe in no way has to arrive on campus thinking he has to be some sort of savior, but he's got to be productive.

The other incoming recruits have to be able to provide some quality depth, if not make a push to become a starter.

And no more drama, please.

At the very least, next season's schedule appears challenging, with maybe a maximum of seven or eight gimme wins before Big 12 play.

With all of that said, it's not out of the realm of possibility that WVU returns to the NCAA tournament. The way-too-early prediction: WVU goes 21-12 and gets a No. 7 seed in the NCAA tournament.

how we wanted, but you can tell everyone has the feeling of, 'Wow, imagine if these two really got to jell,' " Culver said during the Big 12 tournament. "Nobody could stop us."

If Konate returns and his right knee is back to full

WVU also has an offer out to 6-2 guard Clarence coached by former WVU assistant Jerrod Calhoun, will travel back to Morgantown during the 2020-21 season.

Rhode Island is also scheduled to visit Morgantown next season.

WVU will also play in **TWITTER**@bigjax3211



Moeller

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Moeller guard and West Virginia signee Miles McBride will join fellow WVU signee Oscar Tshiebwe in the Scott Brown Little General Classic.

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great kid, but things just didn't work out for him. I've heard nothing but great things about Oscar, so I'm excited to see him and I'm sure the people of Morgantown will be excited to see him, too."

Tshiebwe and McBride will be joined by several local players, including Morgantown's Cam Selders, University's Rodney Bucklew and Joel Robertson of Trinity.

Mattia Acunzo, a teammate of Tshiebwe at Kennedy Catholic is also on the team. Acunzo is signed at Toledo.

Fairmont Senior coach David Retton will coach the opposing team that will include three standouts from Huntington Prep, including Louisville signee Quinn Slazinski, as well as

Morehead State commit Anderson Mirambeaux of Teays Valley Christian.

'Oscar is one of the few five-star guys West Virginia has been able to bring in," said Bolen, who was an assistant at East Tennessee State for two seasons and the former head coach at Mountain State College in Beckley, who won the 2004 NAIA national championship. "I think the people in this state deserve a chance to see him play before he gets to college."

The game will include a dunk contest and 3-point shootout at 2 p.m., with the game following those contests.

Tickets are \$8 and will only be available at the door the day of the game. No presale tickets will be available, according to UHS athletic director Jeff Bailey.

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Program aims to make reading a habit Read Aloud volunteers discuss how it can increase self-esteem, desire to learn

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KINGWOOD — One of the most important things a parent can give a child is a good education. Read Aloud West Virginia's mission is to motivate children to want to read, Amanda Schwartz, state contact for Read Aloud, said.

She said research shows that reading aloud to children of all ages increases their comprehension levels, self esteem and their desire to learn.

One way Read Aloud helps children to catch the reading habit is by modeling reading for fun each week.

"There are a lot of students who are going through school who not able to read or do not love to read," Schwartz said. According to data on the West Virginia Department of Education's website, Preston County is slightly below the state average of 42 percent proficiency in reading.

In Preston only 38 percent of students were proficient in 2018. Schwartz said in 2015, 70 percent of West Virginia's fourth graders were reading below level.

Preston County Curriculum Director Michelle Berry said the Read Aloud program boosts children's learning and exposes them to reading. She said Preston County is happy with its partnership in the program and would like to see it grow.

The county currently has four schools enrolled in Read Aloud programs — Aurora Elementary, Kingwood Elementary, Terra Alta/East Preston School, and West Preston

According to data on the West School (pre-K-8th grade)

Krista Hayes, head of Aurora's Local School Improvement Council, said 100 percent of pre-K through eighth grade students at Aurora Elementary School participate in the program. "It's important," she said. "It

"It's important," she said. "It gives the children something to look forward to once a week," Hayes said.

She said most of the children say they like having someone read a story to them.

"I worked with a child who could decode words like orchard or museum but didn't know what an orchard or a museum was," she said. "Research tells us you have to have a good vocabulary for success."

Hayes said she doesn't know how many volunteer readers are currently in the four schools. "Most readers go through the

volunteer orientation offered in Preston County once a year," she said Dave and Lori Moran, of

Aurora, have been volunteer readers for more than 10 years. Moran is an adjutant professor at WVU and his wife is an engineer.

"I tell my students books are the only things you don't need batteries for. You don't have to plug in a book," he said.

Moran reads for the fourthand fifth-grade students, and his wife reads for the sixth and seventh grade.

"When my wife and I read to the kids, we try to make our voices like the characters in the book we are reading," he said. "For 'Cat in the Hat' day, we dressed up like cats and read the 'Cat in the Hat' book for the kindergarten and first-grade students.

"We love the program. Every parent should read with their kids a few minutes every night."

Moran said the Tucker Community Foundation has a literacy fund for West Virginia.

"The Crimson Shamrock Literacy Fund is for teachers. Teachers in Preston and Mon County can apply for funds for books and reading composition," he said. "My wife and I want to keep the funds growing."

If you are interested in becoming a reader for Read Aloud West Virginia, the Preston County Chapter will host a volunteer reader orientation at 4:30 p.m. April 16 at the Preston County Board of Education.

FOOTNOTES



Big bucks bingo

Big Bucks Bingo sponsored by the Kingwood Lions Club will be held Saturday at the Kingwood Eagles Club.

Doors will open at 3 p.m. and games start at 4 p.m., with 120 seats available. Admission is \$30. Advance tickets are available at Kingwood Pharmacy, Brew Ha Ha, Groves Insurance, Price Insurance and the Manown Mini Mart. Refreshments will be available.

Proceeds from the bingo will help provide eye exams and eye glasses for the visually impaired

Arthurdale was the first New Deal homestead, formed in 1934 at the urging of First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt. It was a trial of small scale sustainability to help rural areas recover from the Depression. Arthurdale Heritage Inc. now uses some original buildings for a craft shop, community center and museum. There is also a restored original homestead house open for tours. Many of the original homes are still in use. The museum showcases original weavings and clothes made by the homesteaders during the New Deal project's active years. Other artifacts on display include a model and photos of the car President Franklin Delano Roosevelt arrived in when he visited Arthurdale and spoke at the high school's graduation (the only sitting president to give a high school commencement speech). Visitors can also see the historic blacksmith forge. The American Federation of





in the Kingwood area.

Historical society

The Preston County Historical Society will gather 11 a.m.noon April 13 at Glade Farm Community Center. the ladies of Glade Farms Interdenominational Church will serve a lunch of ham, scalloped potatoes, green beans, cole slaw, rolls, dessert and beverages.

The program will begin at 1 p.m. Janet Sisler will relate "Dear George, Dear Mary," a recently released story about one of George Washington's loves. James Brown will have a variety of area photos, some in a silent auction.

Reservations for lunch are \$10 per person and due by Saturday. Send reservations to Janice Sisler, Treasurer, P.O. Box 118, Bruceton Mills, WV 26525. Non members are welcome.

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Arts chose candlesticks forged here for display at the 1937 Paris Exhibition, as representative of American craftsmanship. The forge is still used for demonstrations and classes. Info: ArthurdaleHeritage.org or 304-864-3959.





Kingwood Elementary hosts career day for K-4th grades

BY JENIFFER GRAHAM

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KINGWOOD — Career Day inspires children, according to Kingwood Elementary School principal Jill Zeigler.

"We had an author of children's books visit yesterday," she said recently. "She became an author because someone on career day told her she could write children's books."

Kingwood Elementary held Career Day for grades K-4 last week. During Career Day, students can learn about various careers from people who work in those fields. This encourages children to begin thinking about what they might want to do later in life.

Zeigler said statistics show if students are not thinking about post-secondary education by the third grade their interest drops.

"Most children are exposed to their families' careers," she said. "Career Day exposes them to other career possibilities that are available to them."

School counselor Crystal Pell said this was her second year as both counselor and organizer of Career Day. She said part of her job included arranging for volunteers to come in and explain their vocations.

"We work to make sure kids are college and career ready," Pell said. "Career Day gives them a chance to think ahead about their futures and their careers."

In the hallway, teacher Vanessa Hayes looked over equipment brought in by Jenny Pyles, who works for the Department of Justice, Federal Bureau of Prisons at USP Hazelton. The equipment was part of Pyles' presentation to students.

One class no longer included in the school curriculum is Home Economics. Homemaker Jessica Lilly greeted students with a question.

"I stay at home. I wash dishes and do the laundry. What am I?"

Hands went up and answers ranged from housekeeper to mom.

"Homemaking is not usually seen as a career, but Jessica is good at it. And it is a skilled vocation," Zeigler said.

School Improvement Specialist Shell Miller agreed.

"Homemaking requires having skills in both science and math," she said.

Homemaking skills include purchasing and preparing foods, cleaning, doing laundry, arranging appointments and managing a budget.

In one classroom, Pastor Chris Baker explained what it is like to be the pastor of a church. In another classroom, Alix Sigley held a baby raccoon and talked about her career as a zookeeper.

Dwayne Frund, dean of students, said he believes having Career Day is important.

"It's important to have the people in various careers explain not only their career but also tell about their journey and how they chose their vocation."

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Alix Sigley holds a baby raccoon and talks about her career as a zookeeper.

LOCAL

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Museum to feature **Bob Dylan's paintings**

of Tulsa in 2016.

archive's curator.

The paintings high-

light Dylan's multifaceted

artistic capabilities, said

Michael Chaiken, the

his music, but Dylan is

also a writer of prose, a

filmmaker, and someone

who has been involved in

the visual arts for

decades," Chaiken said.

"This show is an oppor-

tunity to explore all those

The portraits were

first shown in London in

2013. The only time they

were on display in the U.S.

was during a two-month

exhibit in Ohio in 2016.

of

different avenues

Dylan's creativity."

"He's best known for

Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. — A Tulsa museum will soon open a new Bob Dylan exhibit that will showcase 12 pastel portraits the musician painted.

The Gilcrease Museum will display "Bob Dylan: Face Value and Beyond" from May 10 to Sept. 15, the Tulsa World reported.

The exhibit is filled with pieces from the Bob Dylan Archives, which has more than 100,000 items from his 60-year career. It's the first major show from the archives since it was acquired by the George Kaiser Family Foundation and the University Faltis Scholarship, awards **Frank Liu** \$1,000 to a male or female senior who has shown outstanding dedication to community service. This scholarship is named after a local couple who died years ago in a plane crash. John and Kathy Faltis were both strong supporters of education and community involvement.

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Morgantown **High School**

You know that smart speaker you have on your countertop — the one that plays music and sets reminders at your command?

Frank Liu envisions a world where Artificial Intelligence goes beyond that.

Not in a scary, we'vegone-too-far way, in the mode of an old Ray Bradbury or Isaac Asimov short story, though.

"I want to work with AI in such way that everyone will benefit," said the student, who is already entertaining his own Silicon Vallev-styled start-up company in the hills of West Virginia.

There's nothing "artificial" about his intelligence.

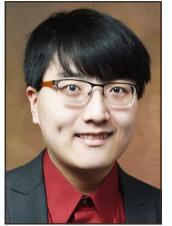
Frank is a National Merit Semifinalist who also turned in a perfect score on his ACT exam.

His brain can make his eyes decipher complex biology and his fingers play the most intricate Baroque pieces on violin, his principal instrument in the school orchestra.

Altruism came preloaded.

The student is always working with his community in mind.

During a recent Mu Alpha event for Pi Day, Frank made sure a lot peo-



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Frank Liu GPA: 4.48 SCHOOL ACTIVI-**TIES:** National

Honor Society, Orchestra, Mu Alpha Theta, Code4Charity, Science Bowl, Physics Club

LEADERSHIP ROLES: National Merit Semifinalist, National AP Scholar, Governor's Honors Academy, All-State Orchestra, Mu Alpha Theta president, Code4Charity president, Physics Club officer

ple got a piece of the pie. The organization was able to donate \$750 to a local food pantry.

"With my company, I'd do community service and advocate for education reform. And I would contribute to charities."

Ashalia Aggarwal Morgantown **High School**

There are lots of kinetic forces at play any time Ashalia Aggarwal steps to the line for her tennis serve.

She anchors her feet onto the court. and as the toss goes up, so too does her energy, by way of her rotating legs, hips and shoulders.

Then comes the strike: With a whispered whump! the ball zings off the racquet strings at a speed that would make any Major League pitcher look twice. In the science of sports, it's called the "kinetic chain principle" — and it's a marvel of contained chaos.

In the seconds it takes for the return, she's already three moves ahead.

And when Ashalia says, "You want to hit the ball where your opponent isn't," she's simply honing the science for the rest of us.

That's what physiand cians medical researchers do.

She'll study microbiology and immunology on her way to medical school. She's already done cellular research as a lab intern at a medical facility.

Ashalia will daily prescribe medicine and technology in her rounds. Becoming a surgeon is also an aspiration.

"I just want to help people through medicine,"



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Ashalia Aggarwal GPA: 4.2337 **SCHOOL ACTIVI-**TIES: National Honor Society, Student Council, Youth in Government, National Spanish Honor Society, Science Honorary, Future Problem-Solving Club, Psychology Club, varsity tennis **LEADERSHIP ROLES:** Psychology Club

president. Science Honorary treasurer, National Academy of Future Physicians and Medical Scientists

she said.

However, if you ask, "Tennis, anyone?" you're on your own.

Stones delay tour as Jagger receives medical treatment

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Rolling Stones are postponing their latest tour so Mick Jagger can receive medical treatment.

The band announced Saturday that Jagger was told by doctors "he cannot go on tour at this time." The band added that Jagger "is expected to make a

complete recovery so that he can get back on stage as soon as possible."

No more details about 75-year-old Jagger's condition were provided.

The Stones' No Filter Tour was expected to start April 20 in Miami. Other stops included Jacksonville, Florida; Houston; the

Orleans Jazz Festival; Pasadena and Santa Clara in California; Seattle; Denver; Washington, D.C.; Philadelphia; Foxborough, Massachusetts; East Rutherford, New Jersey; Chicago; and Ontario, Canada.

"I really hate letting New you down like this," Jag-

ger tweeted Saturday. "I'm devastated for having to postpone the tour but I will be working very hard to be back on stage as soon as I can.'

Tour promoters AEG Presents and Concerts West advise ticketholders to hold on to their existing tickets because will be valid for the rescheduled dates.

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Bowles Rice attorney Ronda Harvey (left) receives the Firm of the Year award from Shailyn Tirado of Benchmark Litigation at an awards ceremony in New York City.

Bowles Rice top law firm in state for 3 years

Benchmark Litiga- chairman of Bowles tion named Bowles Rice its "West Virginia Firm of the Year" for the third consecutive year during its 2019 U.S. awards ceremony at Essex House in New York City on Feb. 28. Representatives from firms in more than half the states and the District of Columbia were onhand at the sold-out event. Bowles Rice attorneys attending were Stuart McMillan and Ronda Harvey, who accepted the award on the firm's behalf. McMillan.

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Jonathan Looman Lincoln High School

Jonathan Looman loves to trod the boards during school musicals, but don't say, "Break a Leg," even if you do mean to wish him good luck.

A childhood illness left him with a form of brittle bone disease, meaning that while his spirit is unbreakable — other parts of him aren't.

By the time he turned 3, his arm had been in a cast four times, in fact.

He won't let bone density, or the lack thereof, define him though.

Two years ago, he chewed the scenery as Kenickie, in his school's musical production of "Grease," and it was a workout, with high-energy dancing — the kind where one has to lift one's partner.

"My director kept asking, 'You got this right?' I said, 'Yeah, just as long as I'm careful.'

"Careful," not tentative. He's a former catcher for the varsity baseball team. And he wants to be a neurosurgeon.

His grandmother died from a brain tumor when he was little. It was a break that couldn't be mended.

"I'm not letting anything get in the way."

Next Sunday: Meet honor students from **North Marion and Notre Dame**



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Jonathan Looman **GPA:** 3.96 **SCHOOL ACTIVI-**

TIES: National Honor Society, student council (and executive committee), Key Club, Theatre Club, Thespian Society, Natural Helpers, school safety committee, school improvement committee, Cougar Crazies

LEADERSHIP ROLES:

Student body president, Eagle Scout, Order of the Arrow. Assistant Scoutmaster for Boy Scout Troop 549, Senior Patrol Leader at 2017 National Scout Jamboree, West Virginia Representative at 2017 Future Science and Technology Seminar in Boston, group leader at Student Council Fall Conference, several lead roles in Lincoln High musical productions

Giana Loretta Lincoln High School

If you want to really help, you give voice to people who don't always have a voice. Some gloves and socks

too, if you can. "It's that easy," as Giana

Loretta puts it.

Whatever you say, Giana.

is Giana known around Liberty High as a person who gets things done, but her work ethic and altruism go way beyond the confines of the building.

She's the founder of an outreach project she calls, "Warm Hands, Warm Feet, Warm Hearts."

Giana: "I founded this project with a simple goal: To donate socks and gloves filled with toiletries and treats to help people stay warm.'

The offerings go an area homeless shelter for troubled youth during the holidays, she said. Some of the residents really do arrive with just the clothes they're wearing and nothing else.

"It gives them a few things to call their own and a reason to smile during a difficult time."

In her family, you help, and you don't judge.

Which is why she wants to go into law.

"You give a voice," she said.

And?

"Well, I am pretty good in an argument," she said, grinning.



Giana Loretta GPA: 4.12 SCHOOL ACTIVI-

TIES: National Honor Society, student council executive committee, Key Club, Presidential Debate Team, tutor, theatre, choir, marching and concert bands, prom committee

LEADERSHIP

ROLES: Founder of "Warm Hands" outreach project, Rhododendron Girls' State, Governor's Honors Academy, Harrison County Dream T.E.A.M., WVU All-High School Honors Band and Choir, West Virginia Students Against Destructive Decisions

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Clark top adviser in Forbes listing

Lester J. Clark, a financial adviser with Ameriprise Financial in Morgantown, was named to the list of "Best-in-State Wealth Advisors." published by Forbes magazine. The list recognizes financial advisors who demonstrate high levels of ethical standards, professionalism and success in the business. Clark provides financial advice anchored in a solid understanding of client needs and expectations and provided in one-on-one relationships with his clients. Clark has 38 years of experience with Ameriprise Financial.

with international high school students and local families that host them.

Turpin will be working with families and schools in Fairmont and the surrounding area.

She is looking for families to host a student for the next school year. For more information about hosting or working with ICES, contact Turpin at 681-753-2175.

Blizzard promoted at Crittenton

Crittenton Services announced the promotion of Kari M. Blizzard to the position of director of the southern division of Wellspring Family Services, the agency's communitybased counseling service.

Alumni Association established an endowed scholarship in memory of WVU graduate Eric Schaetzle. Eric died in a car accident shortly after graduating from WVU with a bachelor's degree in psychology.

The endowment will provide scholarships for

Department, said the honor acknowledges the firm's wide-ranging capabilities and experience.

Rice's Litigation

Benchmark publishes the definitive guide to America's litigation firms and attorneys, the only publication to focus exclusively on the litigation and disputes market in North America. The publication consistently ranks Bowles Rice as a "highly recommended" law firm in West Virginia.

France's yellow vest protesters march despite bans, injuries

Associated Press

PARIS — Yellow vest activists protested across France on Saturday to support an activist injured last week in a confrontation with police and to show that they remain mobilized against the government's economic policies.

The demonstrators were undeterred bv police protest bans or repeated injuries in 20 weeks of demonstrations. So they were out marching again in Paris, Bordeaux and other cities to keep pressing President Emmanuel Macron to do more to help France's struggling working classes or to step down altogether.

They're also showing solidarity with Genevieve Legay, a 73-year-old antiglobalization activist who suffered a head injury in the southern city of Nice last weekend. The Nice prosecutor said a police officer pushed her down.

"We are all Genevieve!"

read an online appeal for Saturday's protests.

Thousands of yellow vests marched peacefully in the streets of Paris, from north of the city center through the Left Bank to the Trocadero plaza near the Eiffel Tower. Some waved a rainbow flag that read "Peace," same as the one that Legay was carrying in last week's protest.

The French capital was placed under high security and protests were banned around the grand Champs-Elysees avenue, the scene of past yellow vest riots. Paris police said 32 people were detained and 21 fined for taking part in an unauthorized protest.

In Bordeaux, in the southwest, French police used tear gas after some protesters set fire to debris from a construction site and tried to force their way past security barriers. Protests were banned from the city center, where violence has often erupted in previous weeks.

Turpin joins area exchange program

International Cultural Exchange Services welcomed Tiffany Turpin as a new local coordinator.

She is excited for this new opportunity to work

Bus driver honored by Mountain Line

The Mountain Line Transit Authority recognized outstanding employee performance for February.

Tom Jones is Driver of the Month for February, topping 44 drivers in 10 performance categories. The authority also recognized Marlene Stevens, Robert Smith, Bert Clendenin and John Blosser for their top performances in February.

Blizzard will oversee the Morgantown and Huntington offices, which serve clients in a 13county area.

Blizzard joined the agency as a therapist in the Morgantown office in 2011, and was promoted to the site director in 2012.

Blizzard earned a master's degree in forensic psychology and in clinical counseling from Marymount University in 2006. She completed her Bachelor of Arts degree from WVU in 2002.

Alumni chapter starts endowment

The Southern New Jersey Chapter of WVU's

undergraduate students from the area served by the Southern New Jersey Alumni Chapter, including Atlantic, Burlington, Camden, Cape May, Cumberland, Gloucester, Mercer and Salem counties in New Jersey.

During his time at WVU, he held an internship at the Kennedy Krieger Institute in Rockville, Md., where he helped to make an impact on the lives of children with developmental disabilities.

This gift was made through the WVU Foundation, the private nonprofit corporation that solicits and administers donations on behalf of WVU.

Judge restores Obama-era drilling ban in Arctic

Associated Press

Donald President exceeded Trump his authority when he reversed bans on offshore drilling in vast parts of the Arctic Ocean and dozens of canyons in the Atlantic Ocean, a U.S. judge said in a ruling that restored the Obama-era restrictions.

Judge Sharon Gleason in a decision late Friday threw out Trump's executive order that overturned the bans that comprised a key part of Obama's environmental legacy.

Presidents have the power under a federal law to remove certain lands from development but cannot revoke those removals, Gleason said.

"The wording of President Obama's 2015 and 2016 withdrawals indicates that he intended them to extend indefinitely, and therefore be revocable only by an act of Congress," said Gleason, who was nominated to the bench by Obama.

A message left Saturday for the Department of Justice was not immediately returned.

The American Petroleum Institute, a defendant in the case, disagreed with the ruling.

"In addition to bringing supplies of affordable energy to consumers for decades to come, developing our abundant offshore resources can provide billions in government revenue, create thousands of jobs and will also strengthen our national security," it said in a statement.

Eric Grafe, an attorney with Earthjustice, welcomed the ruling, saying it "shows that the president cannot just trample on the Constitution to do the bidding of his cronies in the fossil fuel industry at the expense of our oceans, wildlife and climate."

Earthjustice represented numerous environmental groups that sued the Trump administration over the April 2017 executive order reversing the drilling bans. At issue in the case was the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act.

Acting Assistant U.S. Attorney General Jeffrey Wood said during a hearing before Gleason in



AP file photo

Judith Enck, center, former regional administrator for the Environmental Protection Agency addresses those gathered at a protest against President Trump's plan to expand offshore drilling for oil and gas in Albany, N.Y.

November that environmental groups were misinterpreting the intent of the law written in 1953. He said it is meant to be flexible and sensible and not intended to bind one president with decisions made by another when determining offshore stewardship as needs and realities change over time.

In 2015, Obama halted exploration in coastal areas of the Beaufort and Chukchi seas and the Hanna Shoal, an important area for walrus. In late 2016, he withdrew most other potential Arctic Ocean lease areas about 98 percent of the Arctic outer continental shelf.

The bans were intended to protect polar bears, walruses, ice seals and Alaska Native villages that depend on the animals.

BUSINESS

THE SCOOP ON PIGEON POOP

Massachusetts residents are being asked to fight the scourge of pigeon droppings by giving the state some extra money this tax season. The state agency MassWildlife proposed fighting against the sticky messes befouling cars by asking taxpayers to check a box on their tax forms to support the state's endangered species program. That would add funding for the program's winged beneficiaries,

including pigeon-hunting Peregrine falcons. Pigeon droppings are acidic and corrosive and can damage structures including bridges. Since placing Peregrine falcon nesting boxes in strategic locations, state transportation engineers have noticed a reduction in the pigeon population on bridges.



MarketPulse

WOW, WE'RE STRANDED Passengers hoping to catch their flights via WOW Air found themselves stranded this week when the Icelandic budget airline suddenly ceased operations. The airline's bankruptcy follows six months of negotiations to try and sell itself. It began operations in 2012 and specialized in ultra-cheap flights between North America and Europe. Its hub was

in Reykjavik. Tourism is Iceland's largest industry. The company had already grounded some planes before making the announcement that passengers would have to book with other airlines to reach their destinations.



TOUCHY ABOUT TULIPS

Dutch farmers are asking tourists to stop trampling their tulips as the Netherlands' iconic flower begins to bloom. Tulips are a big draw close to the country's North Sea coast and have a storied history in the Netherlands. They were so popular in the 17th century that a large speculative market developed around them, resulting in possibly the first market bubble and crash in modern history. Visitors are walking into fields and damaging flowers and bulbs, so new signs urge tourists to enjoy the view but to stay out of the fields. If a tulip plant is trampled, the bulb it springs from will not grow sufficiently to be sold.



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Cathy Zoi CEO EVgo

Cathy Zoi has been promoting clean energy in the power sector for decades, holding leadership posts in both business and government.

Then in 2016, greenhouse gas emissions from transportation exceeded the power sector for the first time, and Zoi pivoted to accelerate the transportation sector's transition to clean energy.

Zoi, 57, serves as CEO of Los Angeles-based EVgo, which has developed the nation's largest public network of DC fast-charging stations for electric vehicles.

Why is getting more EVs on the road important to you?

The road important to you? Air pollution writ large, the incidents of asthma, all of that is coming from tailpipes. I think everyone is probably feeling climate change. The crazy weather over the last 12 months is bringing it to the fore, and one thing that's so important that we need to do is move our transportation sector toward non-carbon-emitting.

The electric grid is gradually

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U.S. crude oil rose more than 1 percent and natural gas prices fell almost 2 percent. Gold prices rose 0.2 percent and

silver prices rose

nearly 1 percent.

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Ethanol (gal)	1.35	07	-5.21%	+6.41%
Heating Oil (gal)	1.97	+.01	+.34%	+16.97%
Natural Gas (mm btu)	2.66	09	-3.31%	-9.46%
Unleaded Gas (gal)	1.90	03	-1.57%	+43.49%
METALS				
Gold (oz)	1293.00	-18.60	-1.42%	+1.15%
Silver (oz)	15.06	29	-1.86%	-2.42%
Platinum (oz)	848.90	+.50	+.06%	+6.66%
Copper (lb)	2.94	+.10	+3.53%	+11.72%
Palladium (oz)	1345.00	-190.90	-12.43%	+7.27%
AGRICULTURE				
Cattle (lb)	1.26	04	-3.10%	+.72%
Coffee (Ib)	.97		+.41%	-4.71%
Corn (bu)	3.57	22	-5.75%	-4.93%
Cotton (lb)	.78	+.01	+1.34%	+7.49%
umber (1,000 bd ft)	360.20	-8.10	-2.20%	%
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3.	Telecommunications	-0.4	2.3	8.4	4.4
4.	Consumer Goods	2.1	2.3	12.3	0.8
5.	Consumer Services	1.3	1.8	14.4	12.1
	DJ Total Market index	1.3	0.8	14.4	6.9
6.	Oil & Gas	1.1	0.4	16.2	-2.6
7.	Basic Material	1.8	-0.2	9.6	-4.9
8.	Industrials	2.8	-0.3	19.6	4.7
9.	Health Care	1.2	-1.1	8.7	13.2
10.	Financials	1.5	-1.3	11.9	0.2

Consumer Goods sectors (best performers)

Food Producers		2.2	5.3	12.5	0.8
Hain Celestial Grp	HAIN	-0.7	+20.1	+48.6	-26.6
ConAgra Brands Inc	CAG	+4.9	+19.3	+31.0	-21.3
SunOpta Inc	STKL	-1.1	+19.3	-9.9	-50.9
Tobacco		-0.6	4.3	24.9	-9.7
Aurora Cannabis Inc	ACB	+0.3	+23.4	+73.2	+26.1
Turning Point Brands	TPB	+3.1	+12.9	+65.0	+134.1
Altria Group	MO	+2.7	+8.9	+17.5	-4.2
Household Goods		2.5	4.1	13.1	12.9
Wm Lyon Homes	WLH	+3.5	+9.3	+42.2	-42.1
Church & Dwight Co I	CHD	+6.2	+8.6	+8.3	+47.9
Taylor Morrison Home	TMHC	+2.8	+8.0	+10.9	-20.6
Beverages		1.9	2.8	5.4	4.9
Coca Consolidated	COKE	+11.0	+16.0	+60.3	+63.6
Coca-Cola Europ Part	CCEP	+4.7	+8.6	+13.6	+26.1
Keurig Dr Pepper	KDP	+0.9	+7.6	+10.1	+11.5
Leisure Goods		-0.4	2.4	8.1	-20.1
Glu Mobile Inc	GLUU	+2.2	+20.4	+37.3	+191.4
Univ Elec	UEIC	+5.7	+9.7	+51.4	-27.7
Fox Factory Hldg	FOXF	+1.8	+8.3	+16.6	+102.8
Personal Goods		4.0	0.7	17.9	8.7
Vera Bradley Inc	VRA	+7.0	+34.8	+55.5	+25.3
ELF Inc	ELF	+4.8	+33.3	+21.4	-43.7
G III Apparel	GIII	+5.9	+11.1	+43.8	+8.0
Automobiles & Parts		2.8	-5.5	5.9	-12.0
Dorman Products Inc	DORM	+5.7	+5.2	-0.3	+34.2
Genuine Parts	GPC	+4.2	+2.6	+17.3	+28.5
LKQ Corporation	LKQ	+0.1	+2.0	+18.4	-24.8

Chipmakers hit recovery mode

Investors are betting that Micron, Nvidia and other chip makers are poised to recover from last year's slump and profit from technological advances driving demand from smartphone makers, game companies and others.

Chipmakers suffered in 2018 from the global economic slowdown, which especially

hurt their sales in China. But innovations in smartphone technology, including 5G service, along with advances in virtual real

along with advances in virtual reality and gaming technology will drive growth over the next few years, chip makers predict.

Reboot

Chip makers

are poised to

recover from

Source: FactSet

last year's

slump.

Nvidia, which has a strong focus on chips for video games and artificial intelligence, surprised investors in February with a stronger-than-expected revenue outlook for its fiscal year. It then reaffirmed that outlook in March.

Micron was particularly hurt by a slowdown in cellphone sales, but told investors that the market for memory chips will start growing again later this year. "From an overall industry perspective, we believe supply and demand fundamentals will improve in the back half

of the year," said J.P. Morgan analyst Harlan Sur, in a note to investors.

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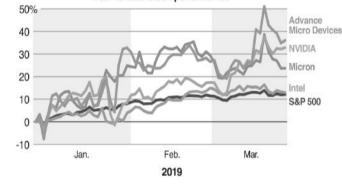
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Year-to-date stock performance



Excludes stocks with market values less than \$100 million. Bar chart for stocks with annual returns of more than 100 percent not shown to scale.

Quotable
"They look at cigarettes and they say, 'Cigarettes are disgusting.
Tobacco is disgusting."
- Trish La Chica, of the Hawaii Public Health Institute, explaining why the state
wants to ban flavored e-cigarette liquids and flavored tobacco that it blames for a spike in teenage vaping.

Spotlight BlackBerry back in black

BlackBerry stock jumped to a six-month high after the Waterloo, Ontario-based cybersecurity software maker said it returned to profitability in the fourth quarter. BlackBerry had net income of \$51 million in the quarter, or 8 cents per share,

after reporting a loss in the same period a year earlier.

The results surpassed Wall Street expectations. The average estimate of three analysts surveyed by Zacks Investment Research was for earnings of 4 cents per share.

The cybersecurity software and services company posted revenue of \$255 million. Its adjusted revenue was \$257 million.

BlackBerry shares have risen 25 percent since the beginning of the year. The shares closed up 13.6 percent Friday at \$10.09.

BlackBerry Limited (BB)	Friday's close: \$10.09	Price change	1-yr	3-yrs*	5-yrs*
52-WEEK RANGE	Price-earnings ratio: 170 (Based on past 12-month results)	вв	-12.3	8.6	3.7
p	(based on past 12-month results)	*annualized		Sour	e: FactSe

Stock	Wkly High	Wkly Low	Cls.	Wkly Chg.	CabotO&G CaesarsEnt	26.76 8.86	25.78 8.27	26.10 8.69	+.14 +.02	Co	mbine	d Sto	ocks		MetLife MicronT	43.00 41.98	41.42 39.01	42.57 41.33	+.78	Schwab Seelos rs	43.29 3.94	41.46 2.45	42.76 3.36	+.96 +.77
AES Corp	18.52	18.01	18.08	+.02	CanopyGr n Carnival	45.25 56.92	40.56 49.91	43.37 50.72	-1.01 -5.70	Gap	26.53	24.35	26.18	+1.66	Microsoft MobileTele	118.71 8.22	115.52 7.54	117.94 7.56	+.89	SibanyeG	4.85	4.08	4.13	44
AGNC Inv	18.20	17.92	18.00	+.18		5.63	49.91	5.10	+1.08	GenElec	10.18	9.80	9.99	+.01	Mondelez	50.05	49.01	49.92	+1.05	SiderurNac	4.30	3.79	4.11	+.25
AK Steel	2.82	2.61	2.75	+.10	CatalystPh	94.71	86.21	94.34	+6.19	GenMotors	37.40	36.26	37.10	+.66	MonstrBv s	55.78	53.41	49.92 54.58	+1.05	SiriusXM	5.80	5.63	5.67	09
AT&T Inc	31.64	30.65	31.36	+.10	Celgene	4.87	4.54	4.64	+0.19	Gerdau	3.98	3.69	3.88	+.03	MorgStan	42.63	40.91	42.20	+.48	SnapInc A n	11.06	10.43	11.02	+.29
AbbottLab	79.99	77.62	79.94	+1.97	Cemex Comia of	3.70	3.32	3.57	+.10	GileadSci	65.63	62.93	65.01	+1.24	Mosaic	27.70	25.95	27.31	+.46	SorrentoTh	5.76	4.00	4.75	-1.19
AbbVie	81.19	78.41	80.59	+.83	Cemig pf Centene s	58.15	49.56	53.10	-4.04	Goldcrp g	11.52	10.88	11.44	+.64	Mylan NV	28.83	27.83	28.34	35	SouthnCo	52.65	51.21	51.68	20
ActivsBliz	47.88	44.87	45.53	97	ContryLink	12.35	11.87	11.99	-4.04	Groupon	3.56	3.35	3.55	+.17	Nabors	3.61	3.32	3.44	05	SwstAirl	52.10	48.50	51.91	+2.59
AMD	26.99	24.55	25.52	85	ChesEng	3.26	2.99	3.10	02	HEXO n	6.88	6.07	6.63	+.26	Netflix s	368.38			-4.45	SwstnEngy	4.77	4.38	4.69	+.26
Aegon	4.89	4.72	4.79	04	Chevron	124.91	122.02	123.18	+.02	HP Inc	19.48	18.86	19.43	+.09	NewAgeB n	5.58	5.05	5.26	+.18	Sprint	6.42	5.50	5.65	60
AldeyraTh	12.79	6.81	9.03	+1.58	Chicos	4.46	4.17	4.27	+.04	Hallibrtn	29.71	27.96	29.30	+.57	NY CmtyB	11.94	11.35	11.57	+.07	Square n	75.77	71.64	74.92	17
Alibaba	182.60	174.10	182.45	+6.19	Cisco	54.00	52.25	53.99	+1.25	HarmonyG	2.08	1.87	1.90	09	NewellBr	15.55	14.73	15.34	+.34	Starbucks s	74.48	71.73	74.34	+2.38
Altaba	74.19	71.33	74.12	+2.11	Citigroup	62.81	60.05	62.22	+1.20	Hess	61.93	58.05	60.23	+1.48	NewmtM	36.03	34.50	35.77	+1.27		32.22	31.12	31.90	+2.00
Altria	57.50	55.56	57.43	+1.51	CitizFincl	32.83	31.30	32.50	+.73	HP Ent n	15.54	15.05	15.43	+.14	NewsCpA	12.70	12.21	12.44	19	Synchrony				110.000.000
Amarin	20.90	16.65	20.76	+3.25	ClevCliffs	10.17	9.21	9,99	+.69	HomeDp	192.19	188.39	191.89	+3.14	Nielsen plc	27.33	23.50	23.67	-3.19	TJX	53.51	52.17	53.21	+.87
Ambev	4.43	4.17	4.30	+.02	Cloudera n	11.28	10.50	10.94	13	HostHotis	19.16	18.51	18.90	+.30	NikeB s	84.85	80.89	84.21	+2.02	TaiwSemi	41.05	39.77	40.96	+.53
AmeriHld n	.44	.30	.34	10	CocaCola	46.92	45.79	46.86	+.93	HuntBncsh	12.90	12.19	12.68	+.43	NokiaCp	5.95	5.66	5.72	16	Tesla Inc			279.86	217 T.1.222.5
AmAirlines	31.89	29.97	31.76	+1.19	Comcast s	40.50	38.94	39.98	+.52	ICICI Bk	11.49	10.91	11.46	+.38	NthnO&G	2.84	2.50	2.74	+.08	TevaPhrm	16.31	15.48	15.68	65
AEagleOut	22.48	19.81	22.17	+2.17	ConAgra	27.87	26.35	27.74	+1.29	IQIYI n	24.41	22.23	23.92	-1.10	Novavax	.57	.52	.55	+.00	TexInst	109.22	103.63	106.07	-3.61
Amyris rs	2.53	1.87	2.09	17	ConocoPhil	69.60	65.52	66.74	+.67	Infosys s	11.03	10.67	10.93	+.05	Nutanix n	41.73	36.32	37.74	-2.91	Transocn	9.30	8.54	8.71	23
Anadarko	46.27	42.76	45.48	+2.25	Coty	11.52	11.17	11.50	+.28	IntgDv	49.00	48.97	48.99	+1.20	Nvidia	181.75	171.11	179.56	+2.06	Twitter	33.86	31.73	32.88	14
Annaly	10.31	9.98	9.99	+.04	CousPrp	9.77	9.23	9.66	22	Intel	54.04	52.38	53.70	+.44	OasisPet	6.25	5.79	6.04	+.09	US Bancrp	48.87	47.57	48.19	+.28
AnteroMid	13.83	13.05	13.78	+.48	CronosGp n	21.10	17.24	18.43	80	Interpublic	21.46	20.61	21.01	12	OcciPet	67.49	64.51	66.20	+.96	USSteel	19.84	18.76	19,49	+.40
AnteroRes	8.92	8.17	8.83	+.44	Ctrip.com s	44.77	39.62	43.69	+3.43	InvitHm n	24.40	23.86	24.33	+.31	OfficeDpt	3.77	3.49	3.63	+.11	UtdhlthGp		238.16	247.26	+.17
Apple Inc	192.88	184.58	189.95	-1.10	Curis rs	2.65	1.76	1.99	+.56	ItauUnH s	8.86	8.32	8.81	+.20	OnSmcnd	21.62	19.96	20.57	-1.07	Uxin Ltd n	4.03	3.33	3.79	+.42
ApidMati	40.48	38.24	39.66	20	DPW Hldg	1.03	.28	.29	47	JD.com	30.53	27.47	30,15	+2.15	Oracle	53.74	52.23	53.71	+.94	VEON	2.49	2.07	2.09	38
AscenaRti	1.37	1.03	1.08	+.01	DR Horton	43.36	40.79	41.38	+.45	JPMorgCh	101.99	98.09	101.23	+1.47	PG&E Cp	19.38	15.49	17.80	-1.62	Vale SA	13.27	12.32	13.06	+.24
AstraZen s	43.26	40.14	40.43	-2.16	DeltaAir	51.75	48.68	51.65	+1.89	JaguarHI rs	.37	.22	.28	05	PavPal n	104.70	100.51	103.84	+2.57			8.31		100000000000000000000000000000000000000
AtHomGr n	24.05	17.13	17.86	-4.31	DenburyR	2.18	1.81	2.05	+.15	JetBlue	16.43	15.60	16.36	+.43	Penney	1.59	1.41	1.49	03	Vereit	8.56		8.37	+.08
AuroraC n	9.48	8.38	9.06	+.03	DeutschBk	8.64	8.08	8.12	09	JohnJn	139.88	135.74	139.79	+2.88	PepsiCo	123.19	120.08	122.55		VerizonCm	61.19	58.32	59.13	63
AvayaHI n	18.33	16.34	16.83	+3.62	DevonE	32.43	29.98	31.56	+1.22	Keycorp	15.95	14.82	15.75	+.78	PetrbrsA	14.83	13.69	14.30	+.45	ViacomB	29.33	26.24	28.07	+2.73
AVEO Ph h	1.02	.55	.82	+.24	Disney	111.60	107.32	111.03	+2.80	KindMorg	20.40	19.69	20.01	+.11	Petrobras	16.44	15.25	15.92	+.10	VikingTh n	10.33	7.86	9.94	+1.68
Avon	3.34	2.86	2.94	12	DowDuPnt	54.18	51.25	53.31	61	Kinross g	3.64	3.37	3.44	04	Pfizer	42.70	41.67	42.47	+.62	Vipshop	8.12	6.90	8.03	+1.08
B2gold g	2.99	2.77	2.81	08	eBay s	37.43	36.28	37.14	+.49	KraftHnz n	33.19	32.03	32.65	+.36	PhilipMor	89.79	85.95	88.39	-1.64	Visa s	156.29	151.54	156.19	+3.12
BB&T Cp	46.89	44.51	46.53	+1.44	EliLilly	132.13	128.41	129.76	+1.46	Kroger s	24.70	24.04	24.60	+.26	Pinduodou n	25.09	23.01	24.80	+1.30	VistraEn n	26.35	25.66	26.03	+.05
BcoBrad s	11.02	10.13	10.91	+.36	EnCana g	7.38	6.86	7.24	+.22	L Brands	29.02	26.47	27.58	+.91	PlugPowr h	2.54	2.23	2.40	08	Vodafone	18.97	17.97	18.18	76
BcoSantSA	4.73	4.56	4.63	02	EgyTrnsfr	15.57	15.02	15.37	01	LaredoPet	3.21	2.99	3.09	02	ProctGam	104.15	101.26	104.05	+2.39	WPX Engy	13.47	12.09	13.11	+.80
BkofAm	27.68	26.61	27.59	+.58	ENSCO	4.31	3.84	3.93	30	LennarA	53.28	47.74	49.09	+1.25	ProteonTh	3.81	.48	.50	-2.82	WalMart	98.86	96.53	97.53	75
BkNYMel	51.02	49.89	50.43	07	Ericsson	9.43	9.08	9.18		LloydBkg	3.30	3.15	3.21	01	Proteos n	1.98	1.17	1.26	-2.81	WalgBoots	63.76	61.14	63.27	+.86
BarrickGld	14.54	13.69	13.71	+.04	Exelon	50.85	49.59	50.13	15	Lowes	109.94	104.76	109.47	+4.52	PulteGrp	28.90	26.35	27.96	+1.38	Weathfintl	.76	.65	.70	05
BedBath	18.09	13.61	16.99	+3.29	ExtrOilGs n	4.34	4.00	4.23	+.04	lululemn gs	171.45	141.34	163.87	20.66	Qualcom	58.39	56.07	57.03	+.21	WellsFargo	49.80	47.80	48.32	+.01
Biocept rs	1.35	1.00	1.15	+.11	ExxonMbl	81.48	79.59	80.80	+.32	Lyft Inc n	88.60	78.02	78.29		Quantenn n	24.35	19.50	24.33	+4.32	Wendvs Co	18.07	16.47	17.89	+1.42
Biogen	237.77	216.12	236.38	+19.67	Facebook	169.45	162.00	166.69	+2.35	MGM Rsts	26.41	24.86	25.66	43	QuratRet A	17.16	15.80	15.98	-1.04					
BioPhrmX	.11	.08	.09	01	FifthThird	25.78	24.17	25.22	+.82	Macys	24.69	23.19	24.03	+.72	RangeRs	11.38	10.57	11.24	+.37	WDigital	48.93	44.76	48.06	+.17
BlackBerry	10.29	8.62	10.09	+1.07	FstData n	26.42	25.17	26.27	+.89	MarathnO	17.33	16.42	16.71	+.03	RegionsFn	14.40	13.38	14.15	+.62	WstnUnion	18.83	18.03	18.47	+.22
Boeing	382.18	362.89	381.42	+19.25	FirstEngy	42.13	41.16	41.61	16	MarathPt s	62.83	59.71	59.85	-1.45	RioTinto	59.03	56.64	58.85	+2.71	WmsCos	29.19	27.80	28.72	+.25
BostonSci	38.65	37.10	38.38	+1.08	Flex Ltd	10.26	9.70	10.00	19	MarvellTch	20.11	19.39	19.89	+.18	RiteAid	.70	.62	.64	04	Worldpay	113.69	108.53	113.50	+3.11
BrMySq	49.10	46.52	47.71	45	FordM	8.89	8.47	8.78	+.24	McDerl rs	7.65	6.81	7.44	+.41	Roku n	69.00	61.12	64.51	+.60	XeniaHtls n	22.39	19.12	21.91	+2.71
CBL Asc	1.96	1.39	1.55	20	FoxCpA n	38.96	36.15	36.71	-2.01	Medtrnic	92.17	89.47	91.08	+.69	Salesforce	162.07	152.37	158.37	-3.13	Yamana g	2.78	2.58	2.61	
CVS Health	56.17	52.83	53.93	-2.11	FrptMcM	13.20	12.15	12.89	+.71	Merck	83.47	81.81	83.17	+.88	Schimbrg	44.35	41.72	43.57	+1.10	Zynga	5.39	5.16	5.33	+.04

getting lower and lower greenhouse gas emissions with the rise of renewables. We're moving in that direction, but we also need to wean ourselves off oil.

What are the best cities or states in the U.S. to drive an EV without range anxiety? There have been more than a million EVs sold in the United States, and more than half of those are in California. About 90 percent of Californians live within 35 miles of a charging station. We have great concentrations in Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco and Sacramento.

We're working closely with the EV manufacturers such as Nissan and General Motors to install chargers where they're planning to sell the next generations of cars. GM leases to both Uber and Lyft drivers, and we are working with them in Boston, Washington, D.C., Baltimore, Austin, San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Phoenix, all cities with lots of charging infrastructure.

Why do electric vehicles and car-sharing or ride-hailing go together?

With an EV, the more you drive, the more you save, and people that earn a living through car-sharing typically drive a couple hundred miles a day. Last year, a third of the electricity that was sold through our fast-charging network in the United States was from ride-share drivers.

I've got two millennial kids who, even though my husband and I gave them cars for graduation, after they moved to San Francisco they sold them. They said, 'We've done the math, Mom. It's actually cheaper for us to ride-share than to own a personal car in a city.'

So when you hear those figures about the growth of ride-share, I actually believe them, because I'm seeing the behavior change and the economics of that.

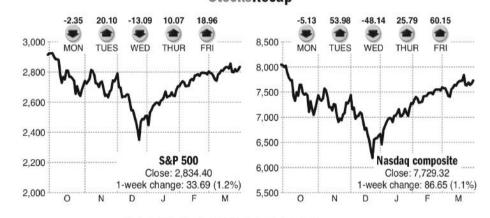
Interviewed by Cathy Bussewitz. Edited for clarity and length.

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WEEKLY PERFORMANCE

52-W HIGH	EEK	INDEX	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	CHG	%CHG	MO	OTR	YTD %CHG	1YR %CHG
26951.81	21712.53	Dow Jones industrial average	25949.32	25372.26	25928.68	+426.36	+1.7			+11.2	+7.6
11623.58	8636.79	Dow Jones transportation	10461.97	9983.42	10407.96	+355.66	+3.5		-	+13.5	+0.1
790.14	655.52	Dow Jones utilities	789.97	771.59	778.72	-5.54	-0.7			+9.2	+12.4
13261.77	10723.66	NYSE Comp.	12704.59	12486.06	12696.88	+157.46	+1.3	V		+11.6	+2.0
5808.52	4682.10	NYSE International	5426.27	5350.05	5413.65	+39.29	+0.7			+10.7	-4.3
7700.56	5895.12	Nasdaq 100	7417.26	7252.06	7378.77	+52.71	+0.7			+16.6	+12.1
8133.30	6190.17	Nasdaq Comp.	7738.17	7579.29	7729.32	+86.65	+1.1			+16.5	+9.4
2940.91	2346.58	S&P 500	2836.03	2785.02	2834.40	+33.69	+1.2			+13.1	+7.3
2053.00	1565.76	S&P MidCap	1904.80	1842.56	1896.27	+41.28	+2.2			+14.0	+0.9
30560.54	24129.49	Wilshire 5000	29284.02	28736.53	29266.91	+357.36	+1.2			+13.7	+6.8
1742.09	1266.93	Russell 2000	1546.97	1494.99	1539.74	+33.82	+2.3			+14.2	+0.7
397.86	327.34	Dow Jones Stoxx 600	379.59	372.96	379.09	+3.06	+0.8			+12.3	+2.2
7903.50	6536.53	FTSE 100	7287.72	7146.83	7279.19	+71.60	+1.0			+8.2	+3.2

Local Stocks

₩ylan NV \$28.343 ▲ 4-wk. 4		0 +3.4%		\$1	untgtn Bancs 2.68 +.43 +3 4-wk11.99	3.5%	+6.4%	Chesapk Engy CHK \$3.10026% ▼ 4-wk1.0% ▲ YTD +47.6%						
COMPANY	TICKER	52-' LOW	WK RAN	GE HIGH	FRIDAY CLOSE	SCHG 1WK	%CHG 1WK	1MO	1016	%CHG YTD	%RTN 1YR	WKLY VO (000)	PE	YL
Air Products	APD	148.44	•	190.21	190.96	5.82	3.1			19.3	23.0	6,456	27	2.
Alistate Corp	ALL	77.00		102.73	94.18	0.01	0.0	▼		14.0	1.3	8,152	14	2.
Altria Group	MO	42.40		66.04	57.43	1.51	2.7			16.3	-4.2	43,105	18	5.
Amer Campus Cmts	ACC	35.88		48.12	47.58	0.78	1.7			15.0	29.5	3,092	62	3
Am Eagle Outfit	AEO	17.00	-\$	29.88	22.17	2.17	10.9			14.7	14.2	23,198	14	2
Amer Elec Power	AEP	62.71		86.10	83.75	-1.39	-1.6			12.1	25.8	18,722	21	3
Amerigas Part LP	APU	22.75	-	43.79	30.87	1.37	4.6			22.0	-14.5	1,519	25	12
AstraZeneca PLC	AZN	34.29		43.30	40.43	-2.16	-5.1			6.5	26.3	48,706	10	3
BB&T Corp	BBT	40.68		56.03	46.53	1.44	3.2	•		7.4	-7.0	43,258	12	3
Bk of NY Mellon	BK	43.67	-	58.22	50.43	-0.07	-0.1			7.1	1.7	23,015	13	2
Boeing Co	BA	292.47		446.01	381.42	19.25	5.3	•		18.3	19.3	36,780	36	2
Brist Myr Sqb	BMY	44.30	~	63.75	47.71	-0.45	-0.9			-8.2	-21.0	115,739	16	3
CSX Corp	CSX	53.53		76.24	74.82	2.31	3.2			20.4	38.7	15,320	19	1.
CVS Health Corp	CVS	51.93	<u>هــــــــــــــــــــــــــــــــــــ</u>	82.15	53.93	-2.11	-3.8		-	-17.7	-11.7	68,714	9	3.
Cedar Fair	FUN	45.73	~ ~	67.85	52.62	-0.27	-0.5	•		11.2	-11.6	551	15	7.
Cedar Fair Chesapk Engy				5.60	3.10	-0.27		•					15	
1 07	CHK	1.71					-0.6	-	^	47.6	5.0	185,148		-
Cintas Corp	CTAS	155.98		217.34	202.11	7.56	3.9	-	A	20.3	19.9	2,782	31	1
Citigroup	C	48.42		75.24	62.22	1.24	2.0	•		19.5	-6.8	78,969	9	2
City Holding	CHCO	65.32		83.27	76.19	4.24	5.9	•		12.7	12.0	345	17	2
Comcast Corp A	CMCSA	30.43	•	40.52	39.98	0.52	1.3	A	A	17.4	23.7	81,971	19	2
Corning Inc	GLW	26.11		36.56	33.10	-0.73	-2.2	•		9.6	23.0	19,113		2
Deere Co	DE	128.32		167.82	159.84	4.66	3.0	•		7.2	6.3	6,304	16	1
Dicks Sporting Gds	DKS	29.69		40.87	36.81	2.46	7.2	•		18.0	8.7	13,954	11	3
Dominion Energy	D	61.53		77.22	76.66	1.14	1.5			7.3	16.7	21,731	16	4
Dow DuPont Inc	DWDP	48.89	~	71.93	53.31	-0.61	-1.1	•		-0.3	-13.1	69,599	17	2
Duke Energy	DUK	71.96		91.67	90.00	-0.70	-0.8			4.3	20.2	18,293	22	4
Duke Realty Corp	DRE	24.67	•	31.00	30.58	-0.09	-0.3			18.1	20.5	7,909	24	2
eBay Inc	EBAY	26.01		43.00	37.14	0.49	1.3	•		32.3	-8.0	47,466	9	
Enzo Biochem	ENZ	2.32	♦	6.89	2.73	0.16	6.2	•		-1.8	-51.0	1,923		
Exxon Mobil Corp	XOM	64.65		87.36	80.80	0.32	0.4			18.5	15.4	50,318	15	4
FirstEnergy Corp	FE	32.93		42.13	41.61	-0.16	-0.4			10.8	24.6	23,870	9	3
Gen Electric	GE	6.66		15.59	9.99	0.01	0.1			32.0	-24.6	253,827	100	0
HP Inc	HPQ	18.46	~	27.08	19.43	0.09	0.5		•	-5.0	-9.6	70,282	6	3
Harley Davidson	HOG	31.36		46.79	35.66	1.82	5.4			4.5	-13.0	12,808	12	4
Huntgtn Bancshs	HBAN	11.12	-0	16.53	12.68	0.43	3.5			6.4	-11.5	73,637	12	4
JPMorgan Chase & Co	JPM	91.11		119.24	101.23	1.47	1.5			3.7	-4.2	82,959	11	3.
Kroger Co	KR	23.15		32.74	24.60	0.26	1.1	•	-	-10.5	5.2	32,359	9	2.
Lowes Cos	LOW	81.16	◆	117.70	109.47	4.52			- 19	18.5	28.3	22,588	24	- 733
							4.3	A						1
McDonalds Corp	MCD	153.13	74.5	190.88	189.90	3.09	1.7	-	A	6.9	22.3	12,458	29	2
Meritor Inc	MTOR	15.01		22.92	20.35	0.34	1.7	•		20.3	-2.1	4,468	6	
Mylan NV	MYL	26.00	<u> </u>	42.50	28.34	-0.35	-1.2	A	A	3.4	-30.3	27,624	8	
Oracle Corp	ORCL	42.40		54.38	53.71	0.94	1.8	<u> </u>	A	19.0	19.9	58,648	55	1
PNC Financial	PNC	108.45	<u> </u>	154.58	122.66	3.48	2.9	•	A	4.9	-15.4	9,766	11	3
Papa Johns	PZZA	38.05		64.18	52.95	3.15	6.3			33.0	-8.4	5,727	>99	1
Penney JC Co Inc	JCP	0.92	-\$	3.54	1.49	-0.03	-2.0	•	•	43.3	-51.8	39,223		202
PerkinElmer Inc	PKI	70.83	•	98.33	96.36	2.65	2.8	V		22.7	27.6	2,025	37	0
Polaris Inds	PII	70.27	-	131.25	84.43	4.85	6.1	•		10.1	-22.0	2,941	19	2
Procter & Gamble	PG	70.73	•	103.68	104.05	2.39	2.4			13.2	35.0	35,765	24	2
PulteGroup Inc	PHM	20.64		33.04	27.96	1.38	5.2		۸	7.6	-1.3	23,813	16	1
Rockwell Automation	ROK	141.46		198.23	175.46	5.53	3.3	•		16.6	1.7	3,484	26	2
Schlumberger Ltd	SLB	34,99	-\$	75.43	43.57	1.10	2.6	•	۸	20.8	-27.8	34,558	26	4
Skyworks Solution	SWKS	60.12	-	105.54	82.48	-0.11	-0.1			23.1	-17.1	6,933	13	1
Utd Bankshares WV	UBSI	29.13		39.95	36.24	1.98	5.8	•		16.5	7.7	1,855	17	3
Verizon Comm	VZ	46.09		61.58	59.13	-0.63	-1.1			5.2	28.1	80,781	8	4
WalMart Strs	WMT	81.78		106.21	97.53	-0.75	-0.8			4.7	13.1	37,835	56	2
Wesbanco	WSBC	34.14		51.12	39.75	2.06	5.5			8.3	-3.3	582	16	3
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				PCT R	ETURN		MIN INIT	EXF
FUND	TICKER	CAT	1WK	1MO	1YR		INVEST	RATIC
Fidelity Advisor SeriesGrOpps	FAOFX	LG	0.9	2.9	38.0	17.7	NA	0.01
Fidelity Advisor GrowthOppsM m	FAGOX	LG	0.8	2.7	33.5	16.4	NA	1.28
Jacob MicroCpGrInstl d	JMIGX	SG	1.6	0.8	33.5	6.2	100k+	2.40
Morgan Stanley InsDiscyl	MPEGX	MG	-0.7	1.6	30.9	10.5	100k+	0.71
Morgan Stanley InsightA m	CPOAX	LG	-0.2	3.2	30.1	17.8	1000	1.14
Virtus InvtvGrStkIns	SCATX	LG	0.9	-1.2	27.7	14.9	100k+	1.27
Berkshire Foc d	BFOCX	ST	1.1	2.7	27.0	18.2	5000	1.97
Neuberger Berman SmCpGrInv	NBMIX	SG	2.3	2.8	25.5	13.0	1000	1.21
ProFunds RIEsttUltSctInv	REPIX	LE	1.2	6.3	25.4	11.2	15000	1.89
Fidelity Select MedTech&Devcs	FSMEX	SH	1.6	1.6	25.3	18.6	NA	0.72
Lord Abbett DevelopingGrl	LADYX	SG	0.6	-1.1	24.9	10.0	100k+	0.69
Firsthand TechOpps	TEFQX	ST	0.3	0.8	23.8	19.4	2000	1.85
Wasatch UIGr d	WAMCX	SG	1.4	-1.1	23.2	14.5	2000	1.24
Fidelity Select ITServices	FBSOX	ST	2.5	4.6	22.9	18.4	NA	0.74
DFA RIEsttSecInstl	DFREX	SR	1.4	4.4	22.1	10.0	NA	0.18
Baron Discvinsti	BDFIX	SG	0.5	-1.1	22.0	12.6	100k+	1.10
Jacob SmCpGrinsti d	JSIGX	SG	1.5	3.2	21.9	7.0	100k+	1.95
ProFunds IntUltraSectInv	INPIX	LE	-4.5	0.7	21.4	25.2	15000	1.42
Akre FocRetail m	AKREX	LG	2.5	4.9	20.6	15.0	2000	1.32
Cohen & Steers InstiRitys x	CSRIX	SR	1.0	4.1	20.4	10.0	100k+	0.77
Cohen & Steers Ritys x	CSRSX	SR	1.0	4.1	20.3	9.8	10000	1.00
FrankTemp UtlsA1 m	FKUTX	SU	-0.6	2.9	20.2	10.1	1000	0.74
Value Line MidCpFoced b	VLIFX	MG	2.4	3.2	20.2	12.6	1000	1.18
Baron OppRetail b	BIOPX	LG	1.1	3.1	20.1	12.2	2000	1.37
John Hancock USGlbLdrsGrA m	USGLX	LG	1.9	3.3	20.0	12.7	1000	1.15
Vanguard RIEstIdxAdmrl	VGSLX	SR	1.5	4.2	20.0	9.0	3000	0.12
Calvert EqA m	CSIEX	LG	1.8	3.8	19.8	12.9	1000	1.01
Sterling Capital StrtonRIEsttIns	STMDX	SR	1.4	4.0	19.8	10.2	100k+	0.82
Delaware Inv SmidCpGrA m	DFCIX	SG	1.1	-2.4	19.7	13.4	1000	1.12
Vanguard UtisidxAdmri	VUIAX	SU	-0.4	2.9	19.7	11.3	100k+	0.10

Fund	NAV	Wkly Chg		eturn 1-Yr.	Mu	tual I	Fund	ls	
American Century		-			Incl2	12.00		+3.0	+4.
Ultrainv		+ 58	+16.8	+14.1	Inclnstl	12.00		+3.0	+4.
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American Funds	0111		10.7	70	TtlRetIns	10.12	+.01	+2.9	+4.0
AMCpA m	31.44		+12.7	+7.0	PRIMECAP Ody	ssey			
AmrcnBalA m	26.77	+.20	+7.9	+6.3	AgrsGr	43.80	+.53	+14.4	-4.
AmrcnHilncA m	10.13	+.03	+7.2	+5.6	Gr	39.06	+.27	+12.5	1
AmrcnMutA m	40.67	+.43	+9.0	+9.1	Stk	31.95	+.36	+11.1	+3.
BdfAmrcA m	12.86		+2.9	+4.3	Parnassus				
CptWldGrIncA m	47.81		+12.2	+.3	CorEgInv x	44.09	+.67	+13.3	+13.4
CptllncBldrA m	60.44	+.35	+8.2	+3.6	Principal			11010	
EuroPacGrA m	50.99		+13.1	-5.0	DiversIntlins	11.88	+ 10	+10.4	-7.0
FdmtlinvsA m	58.38		+12.0	+5.1	Schwab	11.00	+.10	+10.4	-7.0
GrfAmrcA m	48.65		+13.8	+7.3		10.04	. 04	10.0	. 10 /
IncAmrcA m	22.08		+7.8	+4.4	SP500ldx	43.24		+12.9	+10.2
InvCAmrcA m	37.62		+11.4	+5.5	TtlStkMktIdx	49.38	+.35	+13.3	+9.4
NewWldA m	65.24		+13.7	-1.5	T. Rowe Price				
NwPrspctvA m	42.91		+13.9	+5.0	BCGr			+16.2	+12.1
SmCpWldA m	54.16		+15.5	+2.9	CptIAprc	29.69		+11.9	+12.1
TheNewEcoA m	44.53		+14.7	+4.3	EMStk d	42.65		+13.8	-7.2
TxExBdA m	13.03		+2.7	+4.7	Eqldx500 d	75.48			+9.3
WAMtInvsA m	45.13	+.56	+10.4	+8.6	EqInc	30.14		+11.0	+3.0
Baird					GrStk	66.19			+10.5
AggrgateBdInstl	10.81	+.02	+3.3	+4.6	HlthSci				+15.4
CorPlusBdInstl	11.14	+.02	+3.7	+4.6	InsLgCpGr	40.94		+14.7	+14.0
BlackRock					IntlStk d	16.91			-3.1
EaDivInstl	20.62	+.13	+9.8	+5.6	IntlValEq d	13.11	+.02	+8.6	-10.1
GlbAllcIncInstl	18.70	+.05	+7.3	+.5	MdCpGr		+1.34		+9.4
GlbAllcIncInvA m	18.58	+.05	+7.2	+.1	MdCpVal	27.04	+.44	+10.8	3
HYBdInstl	7.55	+.02	+6.9	+4.7	NewHorizons			+20.8	+18.3
StrincOpins	9.75	+.01	+2.3	+1.6	NewInc	9.38	+.02	+3.3	+4.4
DFA					OverseasStk d	10.22		+9.9	-6.4
EMktCorEgI	20.88	+.11	+8.6	-9.5	Rtr2020	21.27		+8.5	+4.0
EmMktsVallnstl	28.77	+.09	+7.2	-7.7	Rtr2025	16.94		+9.3	+4.0
FvYrGlbFllns	10.73	+.03	+1.7	+3.8	Rtr2030	24.67		+10.1	+4.0
IntlCorEgIns	12.85		+10.1	-8.2	Rtr2035	18.10			+3.9
IntISmCoInstl	17.51	+.02	+9.9	-11.1	Rtr2040	25.77		+11.3	+3.9
IntISmCpVallns	18.09	07	+8.6	-14.7	Val	34.38	+.37	+12.5	+4.0
IntiValInsti	17.23	07	+8.5	-9.3	Vanguard				
RIEsttSecInstl	38.10	+.36	+17.0	+22.1	500ldxAdmrl	261.56	+3.19	+13.6	+9.5
TAUSCorEg2Instl	18.16		+13.4	+3.7	500ldxInv	261.56	+3.18	+13.6	+9.3
USCorEq1Inst	23.30		+13.8	+5.5	BalldxAdmrl	35.92	+.11	+9.6	+7.4
USCorEqIIInst	21.45		+13.4	+3.6	BalldxIns	35.93	+.12	+9.6	+7.4
USLgCo	21.45		+13.6	+9.5	CAITTxExAdm	11.82		+2.5	+4.8
	35.43		+10.8	+9.5	CptlOppAdmrl	148.60			+6.6
USLgCpValInstl			+10.8		DevMldxAdmrl	13.12		+10.2	-4.7
USSmCpInstl	33.37			8	DevMldxIns	13.14			-4.7
USSmCpValInst	33.38	+.71	+11.4	-3.2	DivGrInv x	27.82			+15.3
USTrgtedVallns	22.17	+.40	+12.1	-3.4	EMStkldxInAdm	35.29		+11.3	-6.8
Delaware Inv					EgincAdmri	73.30		+11.1	+7.6
ValInstl	21.48	+.20	+10.2	+8.0	ExplorerAdmrl		+1.77	+17.6	+10.1
Dodge & Cox					ExtMittldyAdmrt			16.0	- 5.0

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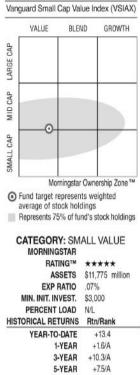
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FundFocus

Morningstar calls this "one of the cheapest small-value funds available." It earns a "Silver" rating



A = top 20	percent; E	=	bottom	20	percent

1	LfStrCnsrGrInv	19.84	+.03	+6.8	+4.3
	LfStrGrInv	33.23	+.30	+10.5	+3.5
	LfStrModGrInv	26.94	+.20	+8.6	+3.9
8	LtdTrmTEAdmrl	10.97	+.01	+1.5	+3.4
ł	MCpVIIdxAdm	55.87	+.57	+13.8	+1.0
8	MdCpldxAdmrl	199.04	+2.67	+16.8	+6.0
į.	MdCpldxIns	43.97	+.59	+16.8	+6.0
Ì	MdCpldxInsPlus	216.85	+2.90	+16.8	+6.0
	MorganGrAdmrl	94.55	+.98	+17.4	+12.0
	PrmCpAdmrl	133.99	+1.83	+10.8	+6.9
8	PrmCpCorInv	25.94	+.32	+10.9	+5.6
	RIEstIdxAdmrl	123.11	+.91	+17.3	+20.0
ž	SCpGrldxAdm	63.19	+1.18	+19.5	+10.4
	SCpValldxAdm	55.30	+.98	+13.4	+1.6
	STBdldxAdmrl	10.42	+.01	+1.6	+3.5
1	STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.59	+.01	+2.2	+3.7
	STInvmGrdIns	10.59	+.01	+2.2	+3.7
	STTEAdmrl	15.79	+.01	+.8	+2.2
	SmCpldxAdmrl	73.23	+1.33	+16.2	+5.6
8	SmCpldxIns	73.23		+16.2	+5.6
1	SmCpldxInsPlus	211.36	+3.81	+16.2	+5.6
	StarInv	26.01	+.21	+9.6	+3.9
	TMCapApAdm	145.63	+1.27	+14.0	+8.9
1	TrgtRtr2015Inv	14.76	+.09	+6.5	+3.9
	TrgtRtr2020Inv	30.87	+.21	+7.8	+3.8
	TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.51	+.15	+8.8	+3.8
1	TrgtRtr2030Inv	33.76	+.28	+9.5	+3.7
ŝ.	TrgtRtr2035Inv	20.74	+.18	+10.2	+3.6
1	TrgtRtr2040Inv	35.85	+.34	+11.0	+3.4
8	TrgtRtr2045Inv	22.53	+.22	+11.5	+3.3
2	TrgtRtr2050Inv	36.26	+.35	+11.5	+3.3
1	TrgtRtrincinv	13.40	+.01	+5.5	+3.9
2	TtBMIdxAdmrl	10.68	+.03	+2.9	+4.4
	TtBMIdxIns	10.68	+.03	+2.9	+4.5
8	TtBMIdxInsPlus	10.68	+.03	+2.9	+4.5
	TtinBldxAdmrl x	22.29	+.01	+3.1	+5.2
ŝ.	TtinBldxins x	33.44		+3.1	+5.2
	TtinBldxInv x	11.15	+.01	+3.0	+5.2
1	TtinSidxAdmri	27.88	+.19	+10.2	-5.2
8	TtinSidxins	111.50	+.75	+10.3	-5.2
	TtinSidxInsPlus	111.53	+.76	+10.3	-5.2
	TtinSidxInv	16.67	+.11	+10.2	-5.3
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Į	TtlSMIdxIns	70.44	+.94	+14.0	+8.8
ŝ	TtISMIdxInv	70.41	+.94	+14.0	+8.7

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Notes on data: Total returns, shown for periods 1-year or greater, include dividend income and change in market price. "Three-year and five-year returns annualized. Three year returns shown for stocks trading less than five years (indicated by "a.") Ellipses indicate data not available. Price-earnings ratio unavailable for closed-end funds and companies with net losses over prior four quarters. Rank classifies a stock's performance relative to all U.S.-listed shares, from top 20 percent (IIIII) to bottom 20 percent (IIIII).

Optimizing next year's tax

Thinking ahead: How to prepare next year's tax filing now

retirement accounts

taxes now. That's because money put in a 401(K) account

TaxAudit

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that exceed 7.5 percent of adjusted gross income, make

The standard deduction is much higher, but experts say it's still worth running through the exercise to see if

sure to claim those. And you can still deduct up to

state and local income or sales tax.

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You can claim mortgage

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Consider bunching your

into one year instead of

spreading them out over

multiple years to get the

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is pretax, thereby lowering your income level. There are

also tax breaks for contributing to IRAs and other

If you weren't happy with your tax bill this year, or you're worried about next year's, this is the time to take action.

1 Check your withholdings If you do only one thing, review the withholdings on your paycheck.

The tax overhaul changed how much employers withhold from paychecks. If you withhold too much, you are due a refund. If you withhold too little, you owe. While the government urged people to review their withholdings to make sure they were up to date, few did. As a result, some people got more money in their checks during the year but were surprised at tax time.

The IRS urges all taxpayers to do a "Paycheck Checkup" now so that if a withholding adjustment is needed, there is time for it to happen more evenly this year. You can change your withholdings at

any time. Waiting means fewer pay periods to withhold the necessary federal tax. The IRS has a withholding calculator on its site, which will help people determine their correct withholding amount.

Save for retirement If you set more aside for your future retirement, it can actually help you on your

This article was provided to The Associated Press by the personal finance website NerdWalle

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CBS credit union liquidated as its manager charged with embezzlement

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A credit union that serves employees of the CBS television network has been liquidated as one of its long-time managers faces charges of embezzling \$40 million from the institution over a 20-year period, authorities announced Friday.

Edward Rostohar, 62, of Studio City, California, was arrested March 12 and charged in connection with embezzling money from the CBS Employees Federal Credit Union to pay for a gambling habit, buy luxury cars and watches, and travel by private jet, the U.S. Attorney's Office said.

Rostohar was ordered detained after a judge found that he was a flight risk and an economic danger to the community. It's unclear whether Rostohar has an attorney.

The charges were announced the same day as the National Credit Union Administration said the credit union was insolvent and had no prospect of restoring operations on its own. University Credit Union in Los Angeles assumed CBS Employees' assets, loans and member shares, according to prosecutors.

A statement on the website of CBS Employees Federal Credit Union tells its members that their accounts will remain unchanged until systems are fully transferred on Monday.

"University Credit Union was selected because of the safety and soundness of the institution, the robust product offerings for members, and the credit union's ability to provide the best possible member experience through this transition," the statement said.

Prosecutors said Rostohar used his position as a manager to make online payments to himself from his employer or by forging the signature of a fellow employee on checks made out to himself.

They say the embezzlement began sometime before 2000 and continued until March 6, when prosecutors say a credit union employee found a \$35,000 check made out to Rostohar without a reason listed for the high dollar amount.

That's when the employee conducted an audit and found \$3.7 million in checks had been made out to Rostohar since January 2018, prosecutors said. He was suspended from his job shortly after









EDITORIAL We vote for a change

City has reasons to align its elections with county's

The Russians probably don't even want any part of this election.

By now, most Morgantown residents are longing for the days when candidates complained about missing campaign signs.

If recent events are any indication of what to expect leading up to the April 30 City Council election, indifference, not interference, will make headlines.

Which further reinforces our calls in the past to move all city elections in line with Monongalia County's, which include state and national elections

Piggy-backing onto the county's elections will not only save our city money and time, but undoubtedly increase participation by voters.

The mess that is this year's election virtually runs the gamut of what could go wrong did, including:

■ One candidate withdrawing from the ballot after it was discovered he forged signatures on a petition to get on the ballot.

Another candidate was suspected of allowing a handful of spouses to sign for their wife or husband on his petition.

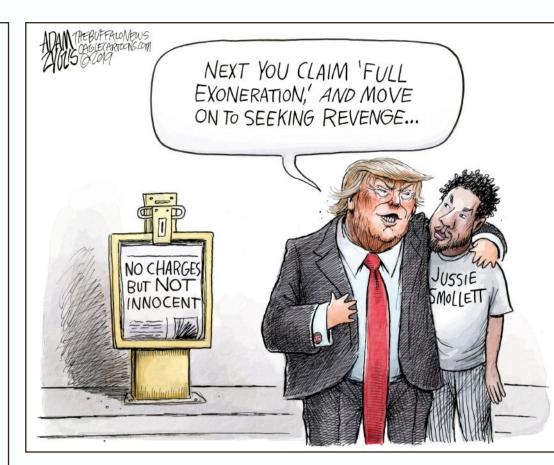
He remains on the ballot but won't participate in interviews and forums or answer questionnaires. He only issues a prepared candidate statement.

■ Still a third candidate has decided to move for work reasons in mid-campaign. He remains uncontested on the ballot.

Write-in candidates have filed to replace him, but if he should win after all council will appoint his successor.

And three of seven seats on City Council were uncontested all along, giving the lone candidate a presumptive win.

All the while only two races for Morgantown's City Council in the past 30 years have generated a



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

When should humans override the machines

It may not have been your childhood nightmare, but many people dream of showing up to elementary school in their underwear. Now, imagine you are the pilot of a 737 Max Jetliner flying under clear, blue skies, carrying 140 passengers. You need to ascend in altitude, so you point the nose up, but then the automatic pilot frustrates your efforts, over

and over again. This is the dark side of automation. You'll hear that a sensor had ice in it or some other explanation that deflects the core issue. In an emergency situation, the automated system maintained control, denying the pilot's attempts to take over. Indeed, pilots were under-trained on how to disable the system because of engineering hubris, the



In fact, automation is more likely to save your life than destroy it.

assumption that automation is good for you just like apples and carrots are.

In fact, automation is more likely to save your life than destroy it. But when it does fail, it taps into the human fear of losing control. Under current law, if a pilot or driver makes a mistake, the first blame is on the pilot. But if an automated system fails, the liability falls to the company that designed and engineered the plane or car. This is partly why self-driving cars are rolling out more slowly than expected.

There's been a comparison of the situation we now face with the rollout of the Boeing 727 some 50 years ago, which was accompanied with multiple deadly crashes. The problem was that the 727 descended harder than most pilots expected. The argument is that people forgot all about those crashes once the pilots were trained, and so we will soon forget the 737 Max issue.

We will get beyond this, but until we figure out when humans should be in control versus the machines, these problems will nag our society. And, of course, the relatives of the victims won't forget. **Steven Knudsen** Morgantown



Proposed cuts to libraries send wrong message

PRESIDENT TRUMP'S PROPOSED **2020 FEDERAL BUDGET** includes major cuts for libraries, reducing funding from \$242 million in 2019 to \$23 million and seeking to eliminate the Institute of Museum and Library Services. Libraries are a crucial part of our society, and the impulse to cut their funding shows a profound lack of understanding of the role they play in modern life.

The budget cuts seem to take libraries to be a relic of the past rather than the pathway to the future. After all, millennials are the generation most likely to use libraries, according to Pew research. If we want students who become educated, employed members of our society, we should be increasing library funding, not cutting it.

Libraries are community centers that the young and old rely on. They're noncommercial spaces where the public can access news and research about popular subjects and the more arcane. Libraries don't just lend books; some let users borrow everything from medical supplies to professional clothing for job interviews to musical instruments and works of art.

Cutting back library services, resources, and/or hours, as Trump's budget proposes, could threaten the vital services they provide. Libraries help fight summer slide, in which students lose some of the knowledge they've learned over the school year.

Some LGBTQ teens, who may face intolerance or violence at home and/or school, use libraries as refuges to acquire information and cultural affirmation.

Other vulnerable populations that rely on library services would be affected by this budget. According to a letter sent by the New Jersey Library Association to state congressional representatives, if the proposed federal budget is enacted, New Jersey State Library's Talking Book and Braille Center, which assists those who face challenges with reading, would have to be eliminated. Libraries also help prepare people to take the U.S. citizenship test. Even the Department of Homeland Security's website states, "Libraries play a critical role in serving immigrant communities." How will they perform that service without funding? Or perhaps, given this administration's attitude toward immigrants, that's exactly the point. By slashing library funding, we are telling these groups, among many others, that their needs do not matter. While the budget proposal states "it is unlikely the elimination of IMLS would result in the closure of a significant number of libraries and museums,' even a single library closing, or reduced hours or programs, is a huge loss for that community. Local library advocates argue that the impact would be profound. Christi Buker, executive director of the Pennsylvania Library Association, said the state's libraries are funded through federal, state, and local governments, and private donations. Buker said federal funding will be particularly important because the 2020 census will be online for the first time ever. "Libraries will be vital in connecting individuals experiencing homelessness, immigrants, new citizens, and rural populations with the online (version of the) census," Buker said. Additionally, she said, libraries provide internet access and public-access computers, which allow job seekers who don't have other ways to get online to apply for employment. The proposed library cuts assume that our society has other ways of delivering these services — but it doesn't. The cuts are so drastic that they signal a dire message: that we as a country are not willing to invest in a culture that values community, reading, learning, and research.

turnout of more than 20 percent

One of the primary reasons given by supporters of our current off-year election on the last Tuesday of April is to give this election a separate spotlight.

So as not to get swallowed up by county, state and national story lines, the city's charter set this date aside. But unlike some cities and states, our ballots are rarely extensive.

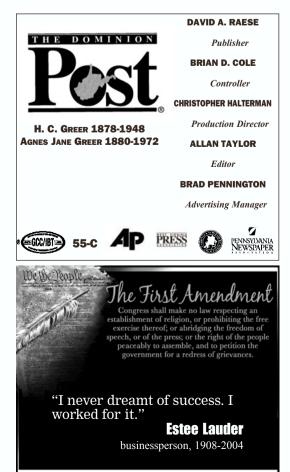
It supposedly also allowed WVU students to vote in the city's election. Although many, if not most students are still here during the state primary and general election.

The state's primary is on the second Tuesday in May and the general election on the first Tuesday of November in even years.

Clearly, changing the city's charter to tack its election onto the county ballot would not protect the petition process or candidates from opting out.

But it would save money, time and likely increase interest and turnout for an election that is now costly, tedious and often ignored.

We have met who is messing up our city's elections and he is us.



UIIIYIIY Don't doom your next president, Democrats

ALL AMERICANS SHOULD BE HAPPY that the president of

the United States has been completely exonerated of colluding with a hostile foreign power to win his election.

This is a good day. A unifving moment. Not just politically for Presi-

dent Donald TASTES Trump, but for the entire country. Our democracy would be in tatters if special counsel Robert Mueller had

found otherwise. Anyone down in the dumps, crying

or angry that

Mueller didn't wish the Trump presidency into a cornfield ought to take a deep breath, delete the Twitter app from their phones, turn off MSNBC and recalibrate.

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Truly, there is no reason to fret or be depressed. Some day in the future, a Democrat will be elected to the presidency. I don't know when, but it will happen. And whatever Democrat achieves that honor deserves what Trump was never given — the benefit of the doubt, and the unity and hope this nation should feel as it embarks on a new presidency.

That hope and unity will be virtually impossible for the next Democratic president too, if today's Democrats can't let this go and accept Mueller's conclusion. Trump was right all along — the Russian collusion theory was a hoax.

If Democrats double down now, refusing to accept the



Democrats. The pundits and the so-called experts. His message never changed: "There was no collusion." He was right and they were wrong, and many Americans will give him credit for sticking to his guns. You can continue to say he's a liar all vou want. vou can dislike his style, but on the central question of this presidency - central because the Democrats made it this way - Trump was the honest

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one, and the Democrats, LING/ aided and abetted by the media, were the liars. Mueller's findings are of course embarrassing for people like Adam Schiff and Eric Swalwell, congressmen who sprinted from green room

to green room claiming to possess

direct evidence of the Trump campaign's collusion with Russia.

But no matter how disappointed the Schiffs and Swalwells are now, they must issue mea culpas for dividing the country — to begin to heal this nation today and prepare a clean slate for the next Democrat to occupy the Oval Office. If they choose to plow forward, they will look like unhinged conspiracy theorists hell-bent on proving themselves right. Schiff in particular ought to, at a minimum, step down from the House Intelligence Committee. Honestly, he should probably just resign from Congress in shame.

The American people won't look kindly on congressional Democrats if they use their expansive powers to drag through the mud any of the 500 witnesses inter-

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Trump and his campaign will no doubt take a victory lap on these findings, as well they should.

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outcome of Mueller's investigation, Trump's base will galvanize even further.

So-called Never Trumpers will come home to the GOP because their hatred for Trump will not top their distaste for aligning with Democrats who continue to root for a finding of treason. And I'd bet dollars to doughnuts that a fair number of centrist and independentminded Democratic voters will take a second look at a president who was proved right in the face of the biggest raging hate cult in American political history. Trump faced them all

down. The media. The

OPINION



Global gag rule doesn't protect least among us

It's ASTONISHING THAT SECRETARY OF STATE MICHAEL R. POMPEO, who announced an expansion of the socalled global gag rule that prevents U.S. aid from going to foreign healthcare providers if they also provide or offer guidance on abortions, said his administration "protects the least amongst us."

That's absolutely the reverse of what this administration is doing overseas when it gives providers of desperately needed health care a Hobson's choice: Stop performing abortions and abortion counseling, or stop receiving vital U.S. aid.

And, by the way, none of these organizations is using U.S. aid money to fund abortions. That is already against the law. The global gag rule (also known as the "Mexico City policy") is an attempt to control what providers do with their other funds. The further expansion of the gag rule stops nongovernmental organizations that receive foreign aid from funding other groups that provide or offer counsel on abortion.

We get it that the Trump administration is anti-abortion. But what President Trump and his officials don't seem to get is

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that their obsession with putting new restrictions on funding to providers of healthcare to the poor doesn't stop those people from getting abortions. It stops them from getting healthcare.

For example, according to advocates tracking this issue, Family Health Options Kenya has lost \$2.2 million in U.S. aid and been forced to close three clinics since the Trump administration reinstated the global gag rule and the organization declined to comply.

The State Department surveyed the effect of the new policy six months after it was adopted and found that 729 prior aid recipients

All Huggins wants to do is make us all proud

Good day Mountaineer Nation. I'd like to say I'm so thankful for Bob Huggins. He is the best thing to happen to our state for a long time. He understands West Virginia, he's one of us.

He cares and does it the right way. Take time to enjoy him, read the articles, listen to the stories, the insight ... listen to pregame, listen to post game and his radio shows. Soak it all in.

He always gives 110 percent effort for his home. All he wants to do is make us proud. Does it get any better than that? Please stay behind the program and our Hall of Fame coach.

Yeah, they struggled, but they will buy in; you saw flashes during the Big 12 tournament. Enjoy the ride all the way back to the top.

It will be fun watching it unfold. He said he will fix it. We believe in you Coach, we don't need a rearview mirror either. Let's go ...

Derek Bonner Morgantown

Consumers cannot just wash 'away' pesticides

What a misleading front page article in the Saturday, March 23, newspaper.

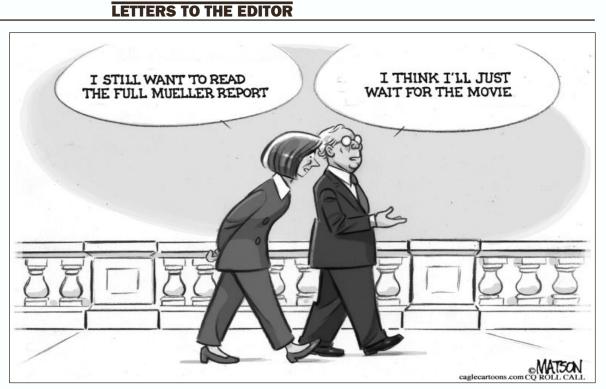
I appreciate your publishing the highly respected Environmental Working Group's 2019 Dirty Dozen, aka the fruits and vegetables containing the highest levels of pesticide residue when produced by what I call the agricultural-industrial complex. But you go on to quote another respected expert and friend, Dr. Jim Kotcon, as saying, in essence, "No problem! Just wash it away."

I'm sure Kotcon would've loved to have also told readers that consumers aren't the only ones on this planet. What was left out was that buying organic produce that doesn't use pesticides and herbicides supports cleaner waters, less contaminated soil, healthier farm workers, healthier animals and insect life and healthier air.

I assume he chose his words in haste and I hope The Dominion Posts understands that there is no such thing as "away," as in washing pesticides

"away," as in washing pesticides "away." If so, I'd love to hear it.

Tell us where downstream do pesticides and herbicides still not poison the dwindling animal life and degrade water and soil of all life's systems?



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means we want to make sure kids stay hydrated by drinking plenty of safe water every day. A key way to ensure all children drink more water is by installing water filling stations in their schools.

The recommended amount of water a child should drink in a day ranges from seven to 10 cups, depending on their age and gender. But fewer than a third of children and teens drink enough water per day. That's concerning to organizations like the American Heart Association, because water is critical to a child's heart and brain health.

Studies have shown how filtered water filling stations, which have a water bottle filler along with a traditional bubbler, have increased the amount of water kids drink. One study found water consumption nearly tripled among students when a water dispenser was put near their cafeteria.

We believe every child in West Virginia deserves free access to clean water, and water filling stations in their schools is an effective way to encourage kids to drink more water. Laura Dice Hill Gina Sharps American Heart Association Charleston We're taking our country back; we're going back to the past to find our future. We must return to the time when every person understood this one basic fact, nothing in life is free. That all we want is ours to have, if we have the will to go for it. We need to return to the day when hard work and determination was considered honorable, and no man got a free ride.

We need to return to the time when a helping hand meant just that, a fresh start, not a way of life. A young man recently told me he wasn't going to work at anything that required getting his hands dirty. I said, "When you get hungry enough you will."

There should be work requirements for able-bodied people on public assistance, and they should be drug tested. Public assistance to feed a drug habit is counterproductive and a waste of taxpayers' dollars.

We also need to purge our schools of these socialist activists that have been indoctrinating our children with their new world ideas. Our state legislatures need to take control of our schools' agendas.

Only in the last few of my 80 years have I experienced the vitriol that exists in our world today; if we as a people don't change, we will destroy ourselves and the world in which we live. **Riley Thomas**

Morgantown Inspirational slogans sional control. The U.S. House will likely come up with a bill to correct some of Obamacare's deficiencies; but any bill needs the Senate and Trump's approval to become law. What are the chances of that happening with their egos? Two more years — perhaps then.

Robert Shumaker Morgantown

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viewed but not charged by Mueller. Those people weren't hauled into a real courtroom for a reason: Cooperating witnesses ought not to be destroyed in the court of public opinion where there are no rules to protect them from bloodthirsty partisan hacks.

Former President Obama also has a role to play in healing this nation and saving his party's next White House occupant. Mueller's report proved two things: Trump did not collude with Russia, but a great many Russians interfered in our democracy on Obama's watch, after they invaded Crimea and shoved Obama aside in Syria.

A word from the former president acknowledging his administration's failure to stop a hostile foreign power from attacking our democracy would help Washington move to the next task: Securing our democracy so the Russians or any other foreign actor can't hurt us again.

Trump and his campaign will

had accepted the money and agreed to the new strings attached, while four had not. But even the State Department has said that it was too early at that point to gauge how broad the policy's reach is. The nonpartisan Kaiser Family Foundation estimates that at least 1,300 organizations could be affected by the policy.

Sen. Jeanne Shaheen, D-N.H., and House Appropriations Chairwoman Nita Lowey, D-N.Y., have re-introduced a bill that would permanently repeal the policy, but it is unlikely to become law while the Republicans control the Senate and Trump is in the White House. That's unfortunate.

The rule has particularly grim consequences for healthcare providers treating people with HIV and AIDS. Consider this: Agreeing to the gag rule means never being able to give a pregnant woman infected with HIV counseling on abortion.

Is that really the kind of hamstrung healthcare the U.S. wants to encourage?

CARLA HALL is an editorial board member at the Los Angeles Times who writes about reproductive rights and human rights in Asia and Africa. I wish The Dominion Post would try to write detailed articles without such "either/or" attitudes that limit critical thinking.

But back to the article: Yes, if one totally removed the dirty dozen from his or her diet, he or she might be worse off, healthwise, depending on many other non-linear factors. But choosing organically raised strawberries, spinach, kale, on down the list of the dirty-dozen, would help him or her support all beings on this big blue planet. Thank you for publishing the EWG list.

Susan Sauter Bruceton Mills

Water filling stations make a big difference

April is Move More Month and the American Heart Association encourages everyone to get more active. As partners with the association, we recommend children get about an hour of physical activity a day. This also

We need to go back to the past to find future

Now that the Democrats have completed their journey down the yellow brick road, and failed to find the rabbit hole, what have they got left? Nothing, because there never was anything to find.

Nancy Pelosi and Chuck Schumer, and their band of fools have nothing left, except the egg on their faces, and a grief-stricken base, that will soon learn this: The American people are men and women possessing common science and we've had it with these fools.

True many of us who have been taking a long winter's nap, allowed this nonsense to take root, and grow; be it known from this day forth we are awake now, and we won't put up with this nonsense any longer.

don't do much for nation

"Let's not fund the Special Olympics!," "Mexico will pay for the Wall,!" "Replace and Repeal Obamacare"; these are a few of the many inspirational GOP election slogans for the upcoming campaign.

President Trump and education Secretary Betsy DeVos propose eliminating federal funding of the Special Olympics in their 2020 budget while increasing the salaries of their administrative staff.

We all know we're paying for Trump's wall that even Senate Republicans don't want.

Meanwhile, Republicans want to repeal the Affordable Care Act, but the ironic part of "Obamacare," the name Republicans coined as deroisive, turns out to be a popular program.

Just think what "repeal" would do to opioid treatment or hospital costs. Everyone knows that the Affordable Care Act needs modification, but Republicans couldn't get this program repealed in two years of congresno doubt take a victory lap on these findings, as well they should. But he should cease the baseless attacks on Mueller, who conducted a thorough examination over two years and delivered his findings by the book. Mueller was always the right choice and, as he has done time and again during his career, rendered a great service to his country.

The final act is for Trump to do what he's done on several fronts — clean up a mess someone else left behind. He should immediately appoint a team of national security, legal and election experts to look at the Mueller findings and whatever the Senate Intelligence Committee has come up with to formulate concrete plans for stopping future foreign interference.

There's a path back to unity for our badly divided nation. Let's hope the egos of Washington allow it to happen.

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Don't let West Virginia take another step back in time

BY ALYSSA FAIRBANKS

Thank goodness West Virginia's legislators came to their senses and didn't advance SB 454 this year. As a nurse and a pediatric nurse practitioner student, I'm compelled to speak out about the detrimental effects that this bill would have had on the health of our children.

Vaccines protect all of us, especially children, from dangerous and highly contagious diseases that can cause serious medical problems and even death. Before a vaccine was created for diphtheria, in a single year over 15,000 Americans died from the disease. Since then, only two cases have been reported between 2004 and 2014.

Before there was a vaccine for rubella, an epidemic infected over 12.5 million Americans, caused 11,000 miscarriages, and killed 2,000 children. Nearly everyone in the United States got measles, and hundreds died each year before a vaccine was created. Now most medical providers have never even seen a case of the measles.

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However, because of recent trends toward anti-vaccination, the United States is experiencing another measles outbreak with 314 confirmed cases in 15 states as of March 21.

West Virginia requires immunizations for chickenpox, hepatitis B, measles, meningitis, mumps, diphtheria, polio, rubella, tetanus and whooping cough in order to enter school or a state regulated childcare center.

West Virginia has some of the most restrictive immunization laws in the nation, only allowing for medical exemptions. The proposed bill would have allowed for religious and philosophical exemptions.

Allowing people to refuse vaccinations for religious and philosophical beliefs would be a huge step backwards for our state, which leads the nation in school-aged vaccination rates. The argument for expanded exemptions is that people should have the choice as to vaccinate their children or not.

This would be a valid argument if refusing vaccines only affected their children. Many children with certain underlying illnesses cannot be vaccinated, which makes them particularly at risk. It is through widespread vaccination that these vulnerable children are protected.

The anti-vaccination movement in the United States is largely due to false information circulated on the internet. Some claims are pretty scary such as vaccines include unsafe ingredients like mercury, or that vaccines cause autism or that vaccines actually overwhelm the immune system.

If any of this were true, as a pediatric health care provider, I would reject vaccines and I would tell my patients to do the same. But that just isn't the case. All of these issues have been investigated and debunked. Nevertheless, anti-vaccination supporters jump on these claims, further propagating the spread of false information.

There are two types of mercury.

Methylmercury is found in some fish and in high levels is dangerous to humans. This type of mercury is not used in vaccines. Ethylmercury, or thimerosal, another type of mercury, is a preservative used in vaccines.

Thimersol is eliminated from the body so quickly that it cannot reach toxic levels. Even though thimerosal was proven to be safe, it was removed from all vaccines in 2001.

On to the other issues. While the number of vaccines given to children has increased over the years, the number of antigens given to children in these vaccines has actually decreased.

Current research concludes that multiple vaccines do not overwhelm the immune system. Lastly, vaccines do not cause autism. The study published by Andrew Wakefield in 1998 has been rejected and disproven over and over again. But because of fear instilled by anti-vaccination supporters, many parents still use this as an excuse to not vaccinate.

For every argument made

against vaccines, there is scientific evidence explaining or disproving it. The cost of the MMR vaccine is less than \$75. So far this year, the measles outbreak in Washington has cost that state more than \$1 million and is still climbing.

Relaxing vaccine exemptions would increase the number of children who suffer terrible preventable diseases. Allowing SB 454 to pass would have sent us back in time to when now preventable diseases killed hundreds of thousands of people.

I applaud West Virginia's legislators for not advancing this bill. However, this does not mean it won't be reintroduced in the future. We must remain vigilant and continue to oppose future legislation that would relax vaccine laws and endanger public health. Don't let West Virginia take another step back in time.

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Like 'Black Mirror,' but IRL



Created by Richard Browning, chief test pilot and founder, this jet suit can travel more than 30 miles per hour and ascend to 12,000 feet. The suit is part of the exhibition of wearable technology at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago.

A tattoo that controls your phone, and other wearable technology

BY KASONDRA VAN TREECK Chicago Tribune (TNS)

CHICAGO — If you thought we had a few years before the world turns into a real-life "Black Mirror" episode, think again. Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry's latest exhibit, "Wired to Wear," makes it very clear that the future of fashion goes well beyond a smartwatch that can pay for your coffee. With more than 100 innovations from 15 countries - and featuring brands like Google, Nike and Intel — the exhibit is dedicated to the future of wearable technology. Some of the items in the exhibit are in production, some are near completion and others were constructed to showcase the possibilities of new technology in need of a mind-blowing application. Looking for something to make a statement at one of this summer's music festivals? How about a tattoo you can play like a keyboard. "Wired to Wear" runs

through May 2020. Here are five of our favorite things from the exhibition.

A tattoo that transforms your skin into a touch screen

Microsoft's temporary Smart Tattoo by Asta Roseway and Paul Johns transforms a gold leaf skin embellishment into an interface. DuoSkin can be added to an existing tattoo or can be used on its own, and allows you to control your mobile devices, become a living keyboard or store information on your skin — all while making a major style statement.

Is your mind blown yet?

A really smart jean jacket

OK, Levi's is always in style, especially its denim jackets. But now through a collab with Google, Levi's has updated the iconic jacket to have touchscreen functionality.

Just imagine tapping your cuff to change a song or turn on the lights or feel a vibration when your Uber is arriving.

Micro-thin Jaquard threads are sewn into the fabric, allowing sensor grids throughout the jacket to function as a touchscreen that links to your mobile device via Bluetooth. As the technology advances, the jacket updates just like your smartphone — and it's machine-washable.







Duo Skin Smart Tattoo (top) transforms a gold leaf skin embellishment into an interface. Created by renowned designer and technologist Behnaz Farahi, this collar's quills (above, left) use hundreds of actuators and vision-activated technology to follow your gaze and react with lifelike behavior. Wear your emotions on your backpack with this customizable digital backpack (above, right). With a PIX backpack, you can design your own artwork or select from a library of images, then send them wirelessly from your phone.

You can stop imagining, because this is actually happening. The first iteration of the jacket launched in 2017, retailing for \$350.

Yes, my dress is watching you

Commissioned by the Museum of Science and Industry, designer and technologist Behnaz Farahi created

the Iridescence dress to highlight vision-activated technology.

The collar of the dress is constructed with a tiny camera and 200 quills that follow and react with lifelike behavior to a viewer's facial expressions and movements. For example, when the collar detects an angry face looking at it, the iridescent quills express anxiety with jittery

movements. As the viewer moves around the dress, the quills shift to follow the viewer, creating a new pattern and shape in the collar of the dress.

This takes the mood ring to an entirely different level.

Does this mean we can skip the gym?

Feeling tired? Can't get off the

couch? No biggie. Seismic Powered Clothing literally has your back. The lightweight undergarment, which fuses apparel and robotics, provides extra strength for standing and sitting. "It essentially has the equivalent of a pulley system in it. They call it electronic muscles," said Kathleen McCarthy, director of collections

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Drinking very hot tea increases esophageal cancer risk

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution (TNS)

Researchers from Tehran University of Medical Sciences in Iran recently conducted a study, published in the International Journal of Cancer. to determine the association between drinking hot tea and esophageal cancer.

To do so, they examined more than 50,000 people, aged 40-75, in Golestan, a province in northeastern Iran. They followed the participants for 10 years, tracking the temperature of the tea they drank as well as their overall health.

During the follow-up, 317 new cases of esophageal cancer were identified.

Furthermore, they found those who drank tea warmer than 60 degrees Celsius or 140 degrees Fahrenheit and consumed more than 700 ml of tea daily were 90 percent more likely to develop esophageal cancer, compared to those who drank less tea and at

temperatures below 60 degrees Celsius.

The analysts from that evaluation believe hot beverages may damage the tissue lining the esophagus, which could increase the risk of cancer from other factors, such as repeated irritation of the esophagus and the formation of inflammatory compounds.

Answers to puzzles from the **Amusement** page

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1 in 6. There are 20 ways three women can be selected from a group of six women, and 120 ways three people can be selected from 10 people. 20/120 = 1/6

Fragrance Cubes & Warmers, Potpourri & Diffusers

Answer to Sunday Crossword Puzzle No. 1,927 published today.



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How to 91ST BIRTHDAY **Everly**



Elsie M. Everly, of Bruceton Mills, will celebrate her 91st birthday on April 11, 2019. Elsie Everly is the daughter of late Hosea and Hazel Liston. She would have been married to her late husband, Jeremiah T. Everly, for 74 years in 2019. They had five children together. She also has six grandchildren and nine greatgrandchildren.

The granddaughter of Elsie M. Everly is requesting a card shower in honor of her 91st birthday. Cards of congratulations will reach her at 3570 Mount Grove Rd, Bruceton Mills, WV 26525.

ELF book fair raises funds

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Students and the community of Morgantown celebrated reading by attending Morgantown Early Learning Facility's annual Scholastic's Book Fair, March 21-28t. This year's theme was Dinosaurs.

A classroom was transformed back into the prehistoric age when dinosaurs roamed the Earth. Attendees were able to participate in multiple dinosaur-themed activities including games, a photo booth, a raffle, and even an appearance by Pete the Cat. No one will be able to forget the "peterdon nests" or the "carnivorous meatballs" the young dinosaurs were able to munch on while they shopped for books.

All profits made from the book fair went directly back into Morgantown Early Learning Facility (better known as ELF). Morgantown ELF is a nonprofit facility that cares for and teaches students from the ages of 2 to fifth grade. For children not yet in school, ELF offers toddler and preschool care and schooling. They also offer before and after school care with transportation to and from select schools for



Children attend the recent Scholastic Book Fair hosted by Morgantown Early Learning Facility. This year's fair had a dinosaur theme, and included prehistoric-influenced games, projects and

snacks.

elf.com.



those already in elementary school. ELF also offers a full-day summer camp and care on snow days and no-school days. For inquiries about the services offered at Morgantown ELF or more information, visit morgantown

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and head curator at the Museum of Science and Industry.

A digital backpack to impress your friends

Toss the Game Boy because now you can play oldschool video games on the LED illuminated PIX Backpack, which can be customized from your mobile device. You can also fulfill your inner artist and embellish the flexible, programmable screen with designs from a library, or created from scratch using your smartphone and sent via Bluetooth. Pix also allows you to display the time, weather and your mobile notifications through PIX's widgets.

Applications that are in the works include designs for biking, so you can, for instance, connect the backpack to a device on your handlebars that will allow you to signal (on the back of your backpack) with a digital arrow when you are turning left or right, or display a stop sign to indicate that you are about to stop.

Fresh out of campaigns Kickstarter on and Indiegogo, the backpack was created by a group of young inventors from Ukraine and is available now.





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Give your children the gift of religion

Q: My daughter is Jewish and is the grandchild of Holocaust survivors. She has assured me that after they marry, she and her Catholic boyfriend will have kids who are Jewish. However, her boyfriend wants his children baptized. As long as they are baptized, he agrees that the kids will be Jewish. That seems contradictory to me. If it is a boy, he will have a bris and be baptized? How should I tell my husband? Her boyfriend was an altar boy and is the only child of a large Italian Catholic family. I am sure that his mother has spoken to him about this. I have never put pressure on her, but I told her that the babies will be Jewish due to her being Jewish. Any advice? Thank you. - From K.

A: Dear K, both my late God Squad partner Fr. Tom Hartman and I agreed that among the basic rights every child possesses are the rights to be safe, fed and loved, have books to read (of the e-kind or paper kind) and have a chance to learn what they love and what God made them good at. They also have a right to have a home team to root for. But among all these basic rights, one of the most basic and most important is the right to be able to walk into a church. synagogue, mosque, Temple, or any other house of worship and look around and say, "I am home here." The right to feel rooted in some religious identity is basic. Once, a little girl named Jennifer came up to us and said, "My daddy is Christian and my mommy is Jewish but they did not raise me up to be anything. Do you know how I could be raised up to be something?" I do not want, and you do not want, Jennifer's question to be your granddaughter's or your grandson's question. As long as your daughter and son-in-law agree to raise their children in one faith, you should be happy. You want more. You want no trace of Christianity in their

Partner owes an explanation

Q: I've been dating someone for about three months that I met on an online dating site. He lives about 100 miles away. It seems like he's only available every other weekend — and when I asked him why he told me he shares custody with his ex, and he has his kids every Wednesday to Friday and every other weekend. I was shocked because he never mentioned it until I asked, which seems very weird to me. It made me wonder what else he's hiding. What do you think?

What's good ex-etiquette? A: I think it would make me wonder, as well. Good exetiquette suggests that you don't introduce the kids until you know where your new relationship is going — but that's to protect the kids. He didn't tell YOU about the kids for three months and then it was because you asked. That is of concern. Makes you wonder what his motivation was, and what else he has kept secret.

Problem is, kids are not an afterthought. They are something that should be mentioned right away. That would give you the option right from the start to go forward or walk away if you don't want to date someone with children. That would be good ex-etiquette. Keeping secrets is not. (Good Ex-etiquette for Parents rule #8, "Be honest and straight forward.) When there are children involved, there simply can't be any dating games.

Plus, the parenting plan you described is an equal custody share — something called a 2-2-5 parenting plan. This dad is VERY active in his children's lives. In order to co-parent

properly because these kids are going back and forth every couple of days, he probably talks to his ex on a regular basis. So, not only do you now have children in the mix, there's an ex who could live right around the corner. You have to ask your-

self — and him, evidently

EX-ETIQUETTE

are you ready for that? There's more ... you live 100 miles apart. If you were entertaining the fantasy that this relationship would blossom, and he would eventually move to be with you — it's not going to happen. To maintain this particular parenting plan, the exchanges are usually done to school and from school. Can't exchange the kids daily from a 100 miles away. So, the introduction of children has definitely changed the dynamic of this relationship.

Time to initiate further conversation. But, before you do, get clear in your own mind about the following:

1. Do you want to continue seeing someone with children?

2. Do you want to continue seeing someone who actively co-parents with his ex? You will come in contact with her on a regular basis. This will not be like a first-time relationship. His allegiance will be to his children.

3. As the relationship progresses, how active does he want you to be with the children?

And, last but, not least, what was his motivation for keeping this secret for three months? He has some "splaining" to do. Listen very carefully. That's good ex-etiquette

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Quit complaining about 'nagging'

Q: I've read a few of your articles where you talked about how fighting isn't always a bad thing in couples. But what about nagging? My wife and I have a pretty peaceful marriage, except when it comes to my health. I have diabetes and she's constantly riding me to eat this and not that, get more exercise, check my glucose levels, and on and on. I know she's doing it because she cares about me, but I'm a grown man and can take care of myself. I've asked her to stop, but she just keeps right on going. I'm not sure how much more of this I can take. Should we get counseling?

A: For more than 100 years, scientists have told us that marriage is good for our health (especially if you're a man), reducing our stress levels, lowering the risk of heart attack and stroke, and generally extending life. More recently, researchers have been looking at marital quality as a predictor of health. And the results are pretty much what you'd expect: Happy marriages generally lead to happier, healthier, longer lives, while unhappy ones lead to shorter, leashealthy lives. There is, however, one exception — and you're living it. As a guy with diabetes whose marriage may not be everything you think it should be, try to resist the urge to get couples' counseling. According to researchers at Michigan State University and the University of Chicago, your rocky relationship could be what's keeping you alive.

That sounds completely counterintuitive, if not downright crazy, doesn't it? But the way it works is pretty simple. A woman whose husband has diabetes fre-

ASK MR. DAD

quently pays more attention to his health than he does, regulating his diet, encouraging him to do plenty of exercise, monitoring his blood glucose levels, and reminding him to take his medication. Some men, you included, would characterize this sort of behavior as micromanagement or nagging. But according to Michigan State sociologist Hui Liu, "sometimes, nagging is caring." That irksome wife may actually be keeping her husband from developing diabetes in the first place, and reducing the severity of the disease if he gets it anyway.

According to the American Diabetes Association, more than 29 million Americans have diabetes — that's about nine percent of the population. It's the 7th leading cause of death in the U.S., killing 70,000 of us every year, and contributing to the deaths of 230,000 more.

Liu and her colleagues analyzed health data from 1,228 married couples, who were interviewed in 2005-2006 and again in 2010-2011. Going into the study, the team assumed that they'd find that high levels of marital happiness would be associated with lower diabetes risk. But instead, they found some fascinating differences between men and women. For men, "an increase in negative marital quality lowered the risk of developing diabetes and increased the chances of managing the disease after its onset."

Bottom line: Quite complaining about your wife's nagging. She loves you and there's a good chance that she's saving your life.

READ ARMIN BROTT'S blog at www.DadSoup.com, follow him on Twitter, @mrdad.

Tips to prevent your dog from digging

American Kennel Club (TNS)

Do you find yourself con-

ical stimulation. Be sure to pro- with water and toys where your chances are they will chase vide mental stimulation for your dog through daily play and training sessions. Try teaching your dog to sit and stay on command to keep his mind busy. Also make sure that your fourlegged friend gets plenty of exercise to release his energy. Stay cool. During warmer weather, dogs often dig to expose cool earth to lie down on and lower their body temperature. Keep your dog inside as much as possible during the heat so he doesn't have to dig up your yard to handle the warmth on his own. If you want to give your dog some time outside, des-

Provide mental and phys- ignate a climate-controlled area your dog is a natural hunter, dog will be comfortable.

rodents or small animals around

home, but that is not possible for them. Be grateful for the fact that your grandchildren will be raised to be something.

Thank you, dear readers, for your many thoughtful musings in response to my homework assignment to share what you think dving is like.

The most poignant metaphor came from readers like R who wrote:

"Perhaps the transition from fetus to human is similar when we die. Do we see flashes of light? See our friends and parents who have gone before us? I knew a man about 15 years ago who claimed to have had a "Near Death Experience." He said he saw a bright light. I had seen him socially on different occasions and never thought of him as being a weirdo. He had a regular life — a wife, kids, a job, etc. Is the transition from life to death similar to the birth transition?'

I also appreciated the insight of M from Long Island City, N.Y.:

"Dying is like your favorite part of a meal coming to an end ... it's over but there will be more."

The most succinct response was from L:

"We emerge then we remerge." However, among all the really good responses about what dying is like there was, in my opinion, a truly great response — a clear winner. This is what sister M wrote to me and to us all:

"Dear Rabbi Marc.

"In response to your invitation concerning thoughts on what dying is like, I want to share with you what a child of 11 years shared with me when I cared for pediatric AIDS patients. A boy very ill with the disease said to me, 'My mom is not here now and I want to ask you what is it like to die?' I responded, 'What do you think it's like?' He said, 'I think it's closing my eyes to sleep, and then waking up in God's arms.' I only responded, 'Javier, God already told you the answer.' He smiled and died a few days later.'

Our conversation is over. No more homework on this topic. The answer to the question of what dying is like has been definitively answered by a child named Javier, may his memory be for a blessing.

Dying is like falling asleep and waking up in the arms of God.

SEND ALL QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS to The God Squad via email at godsquadquestion@aol.com.

stantly filling up holes that your dog dug in your yard? Certain breeds, particularly terriers and some hounds, dig more because it is in their genes. However, digging can also be an outlet of frustration when dogs have a lot of bottled up energy that needs to be released. Digging often provides a bored dog with something to do.

While digging is quite a common issue, this behavior can be improved with some time and training. To help dog owners keep their yards intact, The American Kennel Club shares the following tips:

■ Remove temptations. The more temptations your dog has in the yard, the harder it is to resist digging. Creating a yard that is less tempting will help curb that behavior. If you have a garden, remove fresh dirt from your dog's reach with a fence or some sort of covering. Don't let your dog see you digging and gardening, as this can reinforce that bad behavior. Aside from gardening habits, remove any bones or objects your dog has buried in the yard as well as any attractive smells.

the yard, which can lead to digging at the roots of plants and trees. Find a safe way to relocate and keep out unwanted animals.

Designate an area. If you have a breed that naturally digs, like a Dachshund or a Parson Russell Terrier for example, it may seem impossible to stop the digging. In this case, the best solution may instead be to give him a designated place to dig by building a digging pit or sandbox. You can even try burying bones or your dog's favorite toys there to teach him that this is the acceptable place to dig.

■ Safely eliminate prey. If

Mayo mindfulness: Can sharing kindness help your health?

From Mayo Clinic News Network

Research shows that learning and practicing loving kindness can profoundly affect your attitude, outlook and even your health. Better yet, you can rewire your brain to be more present and kinder to others, giving your mood a daily boost.

Loving-Kindness Meditation

LKM is a quiet, contemplative practice that focuses

thought on your heart region and encourages warm, tender thoughts, possibly about a loved one. In one study, people who practiced LKM an hour a week felt greater positive emotions — love, contentment, joy while interacting with others. Maybe the best news is that even small doses of LKM can help. One study found that a 10-minute session of LKM increased feelings of social

connection and positive feelings toward others.

Acts of kindness

This one's so simple: Intentionally set a goal to be kinder to others. Express sincerely felt kindness to a coworker. Make a special effort to extend kind words to a neighbor. Hold the elevator for someone or take time to help a loved one. As you

spread your kindness, you might just experience what research has confirmed: Generosity can be contagious.

Why? The act of helping others actually activates the part of your brain that makes you feel pleasure. It also releases a hormone called oxytocin that helps modulate social interactions and emotion — the higher your oxytocin levels, the more generous you may be.

Nearsightedness is common — but not contagious

Q: I heard that nearsightedness is spreading, especially among children. Is this true and why?

A: You are right, in that nearsightedness is increasing dramatically around the world. Some call this an "epidemic," because it is becoming so prevalent so fast. To be clear, nearsightedness (or any vision problem) is not contagious, or 'spreading," like a disease. It is becoming more and more common, at an alarming rate.

For starters, today 42 percent of Americans between 12 and 54 are nearsighted, while in 1971 that number was only 25 percent. It is estimated now that by the year 2050, about 50 percent of the world's population will be nearsighted. This is why some experts use the term "epidemic" to describe how rapidly



this is affecting people.

Our concern focuses on children mostly, because most nearsightedness begins in school age years. It turns out that surveys show 70 percent of Americans do not realize that. Our fear is that because of this lack of knowledge, many children who could be diagnosed and treated are simply not have a professional eye exam until much later.

This trend, we think, is primarily due to the increasing time kids spend staring at digital devices, like tablets and game devices. Children today spend way too much time indoors instead of outside. They are using their young developing eyes to focus on pictures held within arm's reach for long periods of time. This extended near focus stress is causing nearsightedness to increase.

Our advice to get your kids off the screens more. Get them outdoors more. Get them checked early for vision accuracy and eye health — before first grade. And get them examined by your eye doctor every year. If nearsightedness begins, talk with your eye doctor about new contact lenses the kids only sleep in overnight to slow or stop the progression. Some kids can use eyewear lenses that reduce the focusing stress for

close work. Less commonly, but we are beginning to use mild eye drops to relax the focusing muscles inside our eyes. And more commonly, we can prescribe soft contacts that have a focusing power built in for kids to reduce the focusing stress.

April is National Save Your Vision month. A great time to consider how we use our eyes, and to take some simple steps to keep our sight (and that of our children) better. It's very hard to get kids off the digital devices they love and also use at school, but try to be proactive and change how your kids are using their eyes each day. Long term benefits can be significant.

DR. THOMAS STOUT, OD, FAAO is an eye physician in private practice at Morgantown Eye Associates. Info: MorgantownEye.com.

SENIOR NEWS

Pierre plays host to three little house guests

WE THREE HAVE had a good winter break, which no one enjoyed more than Pierre. He played with neighborhood dogs, ran with deer, chased squirrels up trees, and ducked and bobbed in the vast ocean.

Now it's time to pack up and go home.

Last week, we had a special visit to top off this lovely vacation, like icing on a cake. Our son, Chris, and his wife, Jen, brought their 6-year-old triplets for a four-day stay.

When Anna, Elise and Juliet burst into the house, Pierre went into his top welcoming mode. He greeted them with the "smile" he reserves for special people: Raised lips, with all teeth showing. He quickly gave each girl that



well-known "golden hug," wherein the huggee is trapped and held against a wall by the hugger.

The special perks of having three 6-year-olds around went on and on. Pierre stationed himself under the dining room table at mealtimes. We could see the big dog's nose peeking out one side of the table and his tail swishing back and forth on the other side. Crumbs were quickly picked up by an eager tongue. Once in a while, The special perks of having three 6-year-olds around went on and on. Pierre stationed himself under the dining room table at mealtimes. We could see the big dog's nose peeking out one side of the table and his tail swishing back and forth on the other side.

a small piece of bacon or bread or other yummy tidbit would drop onto the floor, to his delight.

He followed the girls everywhere. His special happiness came when he would stretch out on the family room rug for his afternoon nap. Then, Anna, Elise and Juliet would join him on the floor. Each girl would take a place along his great length and pet whatever part of him was within

her reach. Every now and then, Pierre would give a long sigh of contentment.

Of course, not all was smoothness and light. Once in a while, if they left the door to their bedroom open, Pierre would grab one of their precious stuffed animals and find a quiet place to give it a good chew. Someone would always discover his thievery before he had a chance to rip the stuffed toy apart. It would be returned to a high shelf, wet but intact.

There was the afternoon we all went to the beach. It was a sunny, windless day. The tide was going out, leaving sand bars and tidal pools everywhere. We had brought along one of Pierre's squeaky toys for throwing. The girls ran in and out of the tide pools, dug in the sand and threw Pierre's squeaky toy for him to retrieve. He was being unusually gentle, waiting for the girls to throw his toy instead of immediately jumping up to grab it.

One time, Anna bent down to grab the toy at the same time Pierre grabbed it with his teeth. For a few moments, both of them held on to an end of the squeaky toy and looked at

Senior Monongalians

Monongalia County Senior Center (Senior Monongalians), Mountaineer Mall, 5000 Green Bag Road. 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; reservations may be made from 7:30-10:30 a.m. and held until 10:30 a.m. Walkin registrations will be taken at 7:30 a.m. Each person must sign in before receiving his or her meal ticket. Menu is subject to change. Suggested donation: 60 or older, \$2; under 60, \$5 each.

MENUS, ACTIVITIES: Seniormons.org. Like and follow us on Facebook. Look for Senior Monongalians.

This week: GROUP EXERCISE: 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

FREE VITAL SIGNS CLINIC: 10 a.m. Tuesday and 10 a.m. Thursday.

A registered nurse will check blood pressure, pulse and weight.

MONDAY: 10:15 a.m. bingo; 11 a.m. mahjong. TUESDAY: 9 a.m. lap dulcimer; 10:45 a.m. sensitivity each other. Then, Pierre pulled the toy away with a quick, hard twist, sending Anna sprawling into the sand. We held our breath waiting for the tearful wail, but the little girl got up laughing. She was sandy but unhurt.

This delightful visit came to an end, as all things must. Chris and Jen packed, while we took Pierre and the girls for a walk on the golf course. We all got multiple goodbye hugs, with Pierre coming in for more than his share.

After they left, I noticed Pierre walking from room to room, looking for his three little companions. Finally, he had to admit they were gone, and so he settled down for a wellearned rest.

304-296-9812. Trips:

■ Wildwood Beach, N.J.: June 16-19, \$350 per person based on double occupancy. Deposit of \$75 due by April 22.

■ "Jesus" in Lancaster, Pa., in September.

■ A Rockette Christmas in New York: Dec. 9-12, \$729 per person. Deposit of \$75 due by Sept. 23.

Check out our trips on seniormons.org, on Facebook by searching Senior Monongalians or by stopping in the center.

Senior Monongalians is a social-services support agency for seniors and their families, offering nutrition programs in Monongalia County and free bus passes through the Mountain Line Transit Authority. Info: 304-296-9812.

BOPARC Senior Recreation Center

Wiles Hill Community Building, 287 Eureka Drive, Morgantown.

Phone: 304-296-7002. HOURS: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m.-noon (holiday hours available on-line). Membership: \$15 per year is included in the \$75 per year for CURVES membership. WEEKLY WELLNESS CLASSES: \$5 per class, membership required. Advance registration is not required. Tai Chi: 9 a.m. Mondays (advanced/intermediate); 10 a.m. (beginners). Cost is \$5.

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WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m. literary group; 11 a.m. learn about lyme disease; 12:30 p.m. dominoes.

THURSDAY: 10:15 a.m. fun bingo; 1 p.m. senior mobility and strength class.

FRIDAY: 10 a.m. intermediate line dance class.

■ Fitness room assistants available Monday through Friday from 8:30-11 a.m.

Upcoming:

■ Starting in May: Moving Better with Chair Tia Chi. These classes are free to anyone 55 and older and will be held Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9-10 a.m. To sign up, 304-296-9812.

• Wednesdays in May: Calligraphy class. This four session class will be held from 10:30-11:30 a.m.. All materials and instruction are free. To sign up, Yoga: 5 p.m. Monday; 9 a.m. Friday. Cost is \$5.

Cardio fitness: 8:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Line dancing: 10:30 a.m. Thursdays. Cost is \$3.

Mahjong: 9:30 a.m. Mondays and 12:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Adult art classes: 10 a.m. Tuesdays. Cost is \$11.

Tech training: Call Letha for an appointment.

LUNCH: Bingo with Gary will be held at 11 a.m. Lunch is served at noon. Cost is \$6. Reservations by 10 a.m. Monday.

MISCELLANEOUS: Available 8 a.m.4 p.m. Monday-Friday, when the center is open.

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Phone: 304-449-2235.

404 Main St., Fairview.

Hours: 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

LUNCH: Noon-1 p.m.,

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Phone: 304-366-8779.

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All centers have air-con-

Exercise room with a treadmill, recumbent bike, weight machines, free weights and more.

Group luncheons: Looking to spend an afternoon trying out a new restaurant or an old favorite in town? Call the center, put your name on the list and BOPARC will make a group reservation. The group will meet at the restaurant and sit together.

ADDITIONAL OFFER-INGS (available during business hours): Wellness room with cardio equipment, free weights, circuit equipment and more. Library with free book check-out, billiards room and more.

BOPARC: boparc.org.

Bridge clubs

Mountaineer Duplicate Bridge Club plays at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays, at Westside Senior Center. Info: Lvnne, 304-599-1061: Vicki, 304-291-8190.

Arnettsville **Community Center**

Fair-Center: 4120mont Road. U.S. 19 South. the old Arnettsin ville school.

PUBLIC LIBRARY (in the center): 11:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday; 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Friday.

WEDNESDAY: 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., rummage room open; noon-2 p.m., Senior Social Hour.

Covered-dish meal first Wednesday of each month. Info: Cathy, 304-278-2021,

or Terri, 304-278-9973.

Canyon Community Presbyterian Church

Canyon Road. FOOD PANTRY: 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Mondays.

Catholic Charities WV

827 Fairmont Road (Suite 203), Westover. Phone: 304-292-6597. FOOD PANTRY: 9 a.m.noon, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Christian Help

Office: Walnut Street, Morgantown. Phone: 304-296-0221. HOURS: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Friday; closed holidays. Volunteer opportunities available. PROGRAMS: Free clothing and household items, emergency financial assistance, food pantry (food orders provided for households every 60 days if needed), Career Clothing Closet for those working or seeking employment. Programs are free, open to the public.

days and when schools are canceled due to weather).

The exercise room is open during center hours. Cards, table games, books and magazines are available. HOME-COOKED

MEALS: Served at 11:30 a.m. Monday-Friday when center is open. Suggested donation: \$4 for all ages. Carryouts are avail-able. Call between 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. to reserve carry-outs. No reservations necessary.

Clay-Battelle Area Family Service

Office: Old Blacksville Elementary School, W.Va. 7, Blacksville (next to Clay-Battelle Public Library). Phone: 304-432-8329. Thrift shop and food

pantry.

Hours: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and 5-8 p.m. Tuesdays only, except most holidays and when schools are closed due to weather.

Food distribution is on the second Thursday of the month.

EMERGENCY NEEDS: 304-432-8329.

Core Senior Center

Center: W.Va. 7 and Pedlar Run Road.

Phone: 304-879-5452. Only open Tuesdays.

TUESDAY: 11:30 a.m. Meals delivered by Senior Monongalians nutrition site. Donations accepted. For meals, call 304-879-5452 by 11 a.m. Monday. Birthdays recognized on second Tuesday of each month.

SECOND TUESDAY of each month: 11 a.m. Free blood pressure checks by Morgantown Hospice.

Rock Forge Presbyterian Church

W.Va. 7, Rock Forge. Phone: 304-241-4831. FOOD PANTRY: Mondays

from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. by appointment only. Call 304-241-4831 during pantry hours.

Scott's Run **Settlement House**

Office: 41 Ladybug Drive, Osage.

Phone: 304-599-5020. FOOD PANTRY: 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday; 5-7 p.m. Wednesday.

THURSDAY: 7 p.m. Gamblers Anonymous.

Suncrest United

Respite Care is an adult day care program that operates at SUMC from 9 a.m-3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The program is a temporary relief for caregivers. The program is accessible and affordable. Personal care and health assistance with training and experience. Music and physical therapy are a part of the program as well.

A hot lunch, drinks and snack will be served. The program is staffed by two registered nurses and volunteers. For info or to register, call 304-599-6306.

Westside Senior Center

Center: 500 DuPont Road, Westover.

Phone: 304-296-6583.

The large pavilion is available for rent. Call 304-296-6583.

Exercise room available when the center is open.

Wii games played when the center is open.

HOURS: 9 a.m.-noon and 6-9 p.m. Monday-Friday (closed most holidays and when schools are closed due to inclement weather).

MONDAY: 10:30 a.m. Bible study; 6 p.m. jam session.

TUESDAY: 9 a.m. knitting class; 6 p.m. cards and games. WEDNESDAY: 6 bingo.

THURSDAY: 6 p.m. cards and games

FRIDAY: 6 p.m. jam session and cards and games.

OLLI at WVU — Osher Lifelong Learning **Institute at WVU**

OLLI at WVU offers educational, recreational, volunteer and social opportunities through courses, seminars, field trips, open house/receptions and other activities for those age 50 and above. Four terms per year, one to six two-hour sessions per course, with no tests or grades, informal and relaxed — learning just for the fun of it. Memberships for entire year are \$30, then pay for terms in which you take classes. Scholarships are available.

Info: olliatwvu.org, 304-293-1793 or visit the office, at Mountaineer Mall.

Spring term classes meet April 8- May 11.

■ Summer term registration begins June 17. ■ Summer classes begin

July 8.

Morgantown. Phone: 304-285-2720.

Sundale Nursing Home

800 J.D. Anderson Drive, Morgantown. Phone 304-599-0497. For more information

about volunteer opportunities at Sundale, call Diane Kisinger, at 304-599-0497.

The Village at Heritage Point

1 Heritage Point, Morgantown.

Phone: 304-285-5576. FLEX TIME: 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. SEATED STRETCH: 9 a.m.

Tuesday and Thursday. TAI CHI: 10 a.m. Tuesday

and Thursday. SUNDAY TRANSPORTA-TION TO CHURCH: 8:20 a.m. to Suncrest United Methodist; 10:15 to Wesley

Church. SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Pittsburgh Symphony; 11 a.m. Sunday Buffet; 11 a.m. lunch music with Brian; 2:30 p.m. Restoration International; Church 2:45 p.m. bridge; 6:30 p.m. movie.

MONDAY: 1:30 p.m. Bible Study; 3 p.m. Bingo; 6:30 p.m. pinochle; 6:30 p.m. WVU dental students presentation.

TUESDAY: 9:30 a.m. transport to new kroger; a.m. bingo store; 11 11:30 a.m. lunch at Greene Turtle and Dollar Tree trip; 3 p.m. bingo; 3 p.m. readers theatre; 6:30p.m. mahjongg.

WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m. Catholic service and communion; 10 a.m. Sara's Crafters; 10 a.m. donut hour and hot chocolate station; 1:30 p.m. Mon Doctors 101; 2:45 p.m. blood pressure check; 3 p.m. Noggin Joggin; 3 p.m. bingo; 6:30 p.m. movie; 7 p.m. University Art Series.

THURSDAY: 1 p.m. art with Martina; 2 p.m. Railroad public relations presentation; 2:30 p.m. mindful music therapy; 3 p.m. bingo; 3:30 p.m. international dancing.

FRIDAY: 10 a.m. Episcopalian Lutheran Service; 1

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marionseniors.org For transport to lunch,

p.m. Texas Hold'em; 2 p.m. a pharmacy, a store or resident birthday party; 3 p.m. bingo; 4 p.m. wine buds; 6:30 p.m. movie.

SATURDAY: 6 a.m. Amish Berlin day trip; 11 a.m. Village Cowboy; 3 p.m. bingo; 6:30 p.m. games; 6:30 p.m. movie.

Unity House

3180 Collins Ferry Road, Morgantown. Phone: 304-598-8665.

Unity Manor

400 Willey St.

Morgantown.

Phone: 304-296-5519. Watch the bulletin board for grocery trips, shopping trips and activities.

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Bible study in multipurpose room (MPR).

MONDAY: 2:30-4 p.m. food for sale in MPR.

TUESDAY: 9 a.m. exercise class in MPR.

WEDNESDAY: 6-8 p.m. bingo

THURSDAY: 3 p.m. coffee social hour.

FRIDAY: 2:30-4 p.m. food for sale in MPR.

SATURDAY: 6-8 p.m. bingo.

Marion County

Lifelong Learners

At Pierpont Community & Technical College/Fairmont State University.

Website: pierpont. edu/ce/personal-enrich ment/lifelong-learners.

Classroom, bottom floor, 214 Merchant St., Fairmont. Info: Peggy Edwards, 304-366-8170, or pedwar ds1@frontier.com.

Marion County Senior Citizens

Marion County Senior Citizens serves lunch from noon-1 p.m. Monday-Friday (closed holidays) at the Fairmont, Mannington and Fairview senior centers.

Cost: \$5.25 for those

age 60 and under; sliding

scale for those age 60 and up.

For other info about hours,

activities, nutrition and our

Home Delivered Meals Pro-

gram, call Dana, at 304-366-

8779, or email her at Dana@

Clay-Battelle Area Senior Center

Center: Blacksville. Phone: 304-432-8177. New members wel-

come. Dues are \$2 per vear or \$20 for a lifetime membership.

HOURS: 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday (closed Tuesday and Thursday, most holi-

Methodist Church

479 Van Voorhis Road. Info: 304-599-6306.

Active For Life (AFL) is a low-impact exercise program for those 55 and over. The group meets from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, in Cowan Hall. AFL is free and open to any older adult in the community.

Participants do not have to attend every session. Participants also receive regular blood pressure screening, celebrate special holidays and have fun. AFL, developed by WVU Extension Service, is celebrating its 21st year at SUMC. For more info, contact Joyce Moore, at 304-599-1438.

Assisted Living at Evergreen

3705 Collins Ferry Road, Morgantown. Phone: 304-598-8401.

Morgantown Health and Rehab

1379 Van Voorhis Road, Morgantown. Phone: 304-599-9480. Activities start 30 minutes before each meal.

Madison Center

161 Bakers Ridge Road, Morgantown. Phone: 304-285-0692.

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11.4M sign up for Obama-era health plans

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government says 11.4 million people have signed up for coverage this year under former President Barack Obama's health law. That's just a slight dip from 2018.

Despite the Trump administration's ongoing hostility to "Obamacare," a report from the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services released Monday found remarkably steady enrollment — down only about 300,000 consumers.

Still, the number of new customers fell by more than 500,000. That's a worrisome sign for backers of the Affordable Care Act. They say the Trump administration's cuts to the ad budget and repeal of a requirement that people get insured will gradually eat away at the program.

The federal health insurance market, HealthCare. gov, has lost more than 1 million customers since President Donald Trump took office. State markets are holding their own.

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SENIOR NEWS

Energy Express seeks found object donations

IT IS HARD to believe that it is already that time of the year to start planning and preparing for our summer 4-H programs including 4-H camp and Energy Express. We appreciate the local

community support we receive for WVU Extension 4-H programs. As in past years, we are again making a desperate plea for found objects for Energy Express.

We have received so many wonderful donations that were used at our **Energy Express sites last** summer. Found objects are an important aspect of the program, and the goal of using these items is to teach low-income youth that they do not need fancy and expensive art supplies to be creative at home. They can simply



use things found around their house, which is what we call "found objects."

These items are openended creative supplies that most people would likely consider trash or junk, but our site teams at Energy Express are trained to look past what the item is and figure out ways and things that can be made that connect back to the weekly themes and books.

I am asking you to begin saving your found objects for Energy Express. We will begin accepting them at the

Extension Office tomorrow, and we will take donations up until June 1.

Here are some examples of items that we are looking for, but we take just

about anything:

Egg cartons

■ Paper bags (clean, all sizes)

■ Paper towel/ toilet paper tubes (They had a shortage of these last year, so we would appreciate receiving a lot.)

Large appliance boxes

■ Wallpaper samples Magazines with lots

of pictures

- Empty cereal boxes
- Empty oats boxes Newspapers
- Plastic bags, all sizes
- Plastic sheeting
- Foam peanuts
- Plastic containers, all

sizes/shapes

■ Used file folders ■ Heavy weight and regular paper

Buttons, beads,

sequins ■ Freezer/butcher paper

■ Cotton balls, Q-tips

■ Craft feathers ■ Sand (unused)

■ String, thread, yarn,

spools ■ Fabrics/materials,

all kinds Socks/panty hose, clean

■ Clothesline/ clothespins

■ Foam trays, plates, cups

■ Leftover craft materi-

crayons, chalk, pencils, notebook/construction paper

■ Tape — especially painter's tape and masking tape

Plastic buckets ■ Shower curtains/

old sheets We are also very fortunate to receive financial donations from area businesses and individuals that assist with various expenses related to Energy Express. We are in need of financial assistance to ensure that each child will receive a "take home" book weekly, which helps build their at-home libraries and extra supplies that are needed during the summer months for sites (you have no idea how much paint and tape our sites go through each

summer). If you are willing to provide financial assistance, it would be greatly appreciated. Donations can be mailed to WVU Extension Service, 34 Commerce Drive Suite 106, Morgantown, WV 26501 and checks can be made out to the "Monongalia County 4-H Foundation."

I want to express the gratitude I feel for our community and Monongalia County. I am fortunate to have served for the past 11 years as the WVU Monongalia County 4-H Extension Agent and appreciate those who have supported our 4-H programs in the county.

BECCA FINT-CLARK is the 4-H Youth Development extension agent at WVU's Monongalia Extension office. To contact her, email Becca.Fint-Clark@mail. wvu.edu or call 304-291-7201

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Monongalia County Health Department, 453 Van Voorhis Road, are open to the public. The Health Department accepts insurance, debit and credit cards. cash and personal checks for payment. For more information, visit monchd.org; Monongalia County Health Department, Morgantown, WV, on Facebook: or the Mon County Health Dept. mobile app.

MCHD Dentistry

Dental Clinic, preventive, therapeutic, cosmetic and Invisalign services, 8 a.m.-5:15 p.m. Mondayand 8 a.m.-Thursday 1:30p.m. Fridays, for

West Virginians of all ages, appointments only, 304-598-5108.

Clinical Services

Most private insurance and Medicaid accepted, appointments only, 304-598-5119. Clinicians on staff are Women's Health Nurse Practitioner Julie Armistead and County Health Officer Dr. Lee Smith.

Family Planning Clinic, for any female or male seeking a method of birth control. Offers free and/or low cost services for those who are uninsured or underinsured.

■ Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening, for women ages 25-64 who do not desire a method of birth

control. Offers free and low cost services for those who are uninsured or underinsured.

Sexually Transmitted Disease (STD) Clinic, STD testing and treatment available, free. Tests for HIV, syphilis, gonorrhea and chlamydia.

■ Child immunization clinic, offers vaccines to children 18 and younger who have Medicaid/CHIP, are uninsured, underinsured, or those whose insurance does not cover immunizations.

■ Adult immunization clinic, offers vaccines for a fee to adults 18 and older.

Immigration and travel clinic, vaccines and exams offered for travel

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MONONGALIA COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Pregnancy testing, offers confirmation and proof of pregnancy. Referrals and counseling given.

■ Tuberculosis (TB) program, Monongalia County residents only. Medicines free to active TB cases or positive PPD reactors with a physician's order or referral.

Clinic Diabetes offered 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Fridays by appointment only with Kendra L. Barker, DNP, CDE and ADM.

clinic, Hepatitis 8:30 a.m. -4 p.m. Fridays by appointment, tests and treats patients with Hepatitis B and C, with Barker and Susan R. McKenrick, MSN, APRN, FNP-BC.

Environmental health

The Monongalia County Health Department offers health care and training programs in addition to clinical services.

Radon testing: Environmental Health can test homes and businesses for the presence of radon. Test takes 48 hours. Call 304-598-5131 to schedule a test.

 Health promotion services provides monthly food workers training; person-in-charge (PIC) training and manager's training are offered bi-monthly. Except for holidays, Food Workers Training is held monthly on the second Tuesday of each month at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Also, 6 p.m. Tuesday classes are held February, April, June, August, October and December; 3:30 p.m. classes are held the fourth Tuesday during the months of January, March, May, July, September and November. The full schedule is available at monchd.org/foodsafety-training.html. Registration begins 30 minutes prior to the session; \$10 cash, debit, credit or business check to obtain one-vear Food Workers card. For food safety training schedules, call 304-598-6702.

Offsite food workers courses are available for groups of 25 or more on a fee-for-service basis.

Email terri.a.berton@ wv.gov.

Women, Infants and Children (WIC)

■ At the 1000 Elmer W. Prince Drive facility adjacent to the main health department building on Van Voorhis Road, and at clinic sites at five surrounding counties. WIC provides food, nutrition and breastfeeding education to pregnant, breastfeeding and post-partum women, infants and children up to age 5. All clinics are open to the public.

Immunization WIC Coordination Effort (ICE) offers free immunizations to eligible children participating in the local WIC program.

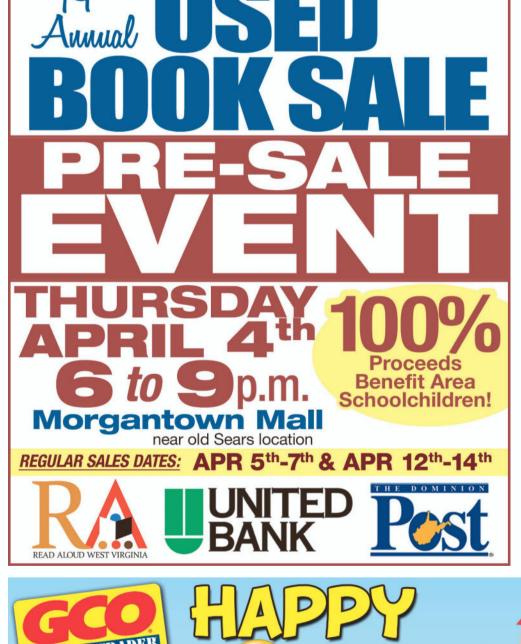
Hours: 8:30 a.m.-Monday-Fri-4:30p.m. day, and some evenings. Info and appointments: 304-598-Monongalia:

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LIVESTOCK REPORT

Grantsville **Stockyards** Grantsville, Md. Report for March 23

STOCK STEERS & BULLS: up to \$139. STOCK HEIFERS: up to \$125

SLAUGHTER STEERS: medium to good, up to \$64.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: Not Available. **SLAUGHTER HEIFERS:**

not available. BULLS: heavy, up to \$92. COWS: utility, up to \$63; canners, \$40-48; culls,

\$38-down. BOB CALVES: \$20-down. BEEF CROSS CALVES: up to \$210. HOLSTEIN CALVES: bull, up to \$45; heifer, up to \$140. HOGS: top quality, up to \$59.50; heavy, up to

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\$59; light. up to \$55. FEEDER PIGS: up to \$80. **SOWS:** up to \$40. MALE HOGS: up to \$15. LAMBS: 70-85 lbs, up to \$250; 85 to 125 lbs, up to \$240; 30-60 lbs, up to \$250. **SHEEP:** up to \$82.50.

GOATS: by head, large, \$150-290; medium, \$50-125; small, \$10-60; kids, up to \$50. **HAY:** first cut, up to \$4.60; second cut, up to \$4.50; straw, \$6.50

Friend's Stockyard Accident, Md.

Report for March 18 Prices per hundred-weight **STOCK STEERS &**

BULLS: 200-500 lbs, up to \$136; 500-850 lbs, up to \$123. **STOCK HEIFERS:**

up to \$129.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: good to choice, not available.; medium to good, up to \$113. **SLAUGHTER HEIFERS:**

good to choice, not available.; medium to good, up to \$111.50.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: not available.

BULLS: heavy, up to \$65; light, up to \$62.

COWS: utility, \$45-52.75; commercial to good, \$38-44; culls, \$37-down.

VEALS: good to choice, up to \$77; medium to good, up to \$50; bob calves, \$15-down.

HOLSTEIN CALVES:

(return to farm, 85-120 lbs): Bull, up to \$88; heifer, up to 55. **BEEF CROSS CALVES:**

up to\$160.

Help could be on the way for those with muscular dystrophy

BY MARCIA HEROUX POUNDS Sun Sentinel (TNS)

Researchers in Florida never expected this much success with a drug they're developing to treat muscular dystrophy.

"The results look better than we could have imagined." said Matthew Disney, the Scripps Florida scientist leading the research.

The potential drug improved muscle defects with no apparent side effects in tests using mice, Scripps researchers say. Human trials still have to be conducted.

The research targets the most common form of muscular dystrophy in adults, myotonic dystrophy type 1, which is estimated to affect around 1 in 8,000 people, according to the National Institutes of Health.

Doctors often misdiagnose the disease, meaning more people could actually be affected, said Molly White, CEO of the San Francisco-based Myotonic Dystrophy Foundation.

Genetic studies suggest the actual numbers are more than three times higher, around 1 in 2,500, she said.

Symptoms of the inherited disease emerge in late teens or early adulthood. They include muscle clenching lock-jaw, earlyonset cataracts, brain fog, muscle wasting and weakness, digestive difficulties and sudden cardiac death, White said.

In 2018, Disney's drug development company Expansion Therapeutics became Scripps Florida's largest spinoff since the institute was founded in 2014.

Critic's picks for the best TV to watch this week

BY CHUCK BARNEY East Bay Times (TNS)

DON'T MISS: "Veep" — As the seventh and final season of the acclaimed political comedy begins, potty-mouthed Selina Meyer (Julia Louis-Dreyfus) is back on the campaign trail, looking to reclaim the Oval Office. Apparently, she remains unfazed by past flubs and scandals. Among the competition is her slimy former aide-turned-congressman Jonah Ryan (Timothy Simons). Most of Selina's motlev crew is also along for what figures to be a hilariously wild ride. (10:30 p.m. Sunday, HBO). Other bets:

TODAY: For "Masterpiece: Mrs. Wilson," Ruth Wilson ("The Affair") stars in the bizarre true story of own grandmother. her After becoming a widow in 1963, Alison Wilson was stunned to discover that her husband, a spy and novelist, was secretly married to several other women. (9 p.m., PBS).

TODAY: In Season 2 of "Barry," our conflicted character (Bill title Hader) is desperate to leave the violent world of contract killing behind and devote himself to acting. But getting out isn't Last O.G." Former prison

easy. (10 p.m., HBO).

MONDAY: As "DC's Legends of Tomorrow" returns to action, our heroes find themselves in 1961 Mexico City. They've gone there to clean up what looks to be a big mess created by Mona. (8 p.m., The CW).

MONDAY: Hosted by Grylls, "Hostile Bear Planet" is a new nature documentary series that treks to the world's most extreme, unforgiving environments and explores how resilient animals somehow manage to survive. (9 p.m., National Geographic).

TUESDAY: Brace yourself for Season 2 of "The inmate Tray (Tracy Morgan) is ready to go all in on his dreams of becoming a chef. Meanwhile, his exgirlfriend, Shay (Tiffany Haddish), embraces an intriguing business venture of her own. (10:30 p.m., TBS).

WEDNESDAY: Baseball is back and so is "Brockmire." As Season 3 of the deranged comedy begins, our title character (Hank Azaria) is out of rehab and doing radio play-by-play work during spring training. Of course, he's as narcissistic as ever. (10 p.m., IFC).

THURSDAY: "In the Dark" is a new drama

about a hard-living, harddrinking 20-something blind woman (Perry Mattfeld). When she suspects that a friend might have been killed, she's compelled to investigate. (9 p.m., The CW).

FRIDAY: Season 2 of "The Tick" has the weird blue crime fighter (Peter Serafinowicz) and pal Arthur (Griffin Newman) trying to defend the city from new villains and old enemies. But first they have to convince AEGIS, the government agency in charge of superhero regulation, that they deserve the job. (Amazon Prime).

FRIDAY: Narrated by Sir

David Attenborough, "Our Planet" is a visually dazzling new series that combines extraordinary photography and technology with an unprecedented, neverbefore-filmed look at the planet's remaining wilderness areas and their animal inhabitants. (Netflix).

SATURDAY: "Native Son" is a TV film based on the novel by Richard Wright. It's the story of a young African-American (Ashton Sanders) whose eyes are opened to a new, precarious world of money and power when he is hired as a chauffeur for a wealthy businessman. (10 p.m., HBO).

Families make online videos a job but few rules protect kids

Associated Press

PHOENIX — A trip to the grocery store. A little league baseball game. A cute baby swinging from a tree. Millions of people have watched strangers do these everyday activities online.

Family video blogs are multimillion-dollar industry that has allowed some parents to quit their jobs and be with their children full time as they document their daily lives and post the footage for anyone to see. But the popularity of the videos, which draw corporate sponsors, has come with a price for some children.

An Arizona woman was Tuesday indicted on charges of abusing her kids who had starred in a popular series of YouTube videos, including using pepper spray to punish them if they performed poorly during filming.

While the case is extreme, it has raised concerns about the legal protections and ethical quandaries surrounding children who appear in moneymaking videos.

"From a developmental perspective, you have



Tthe home of Machelle Hobson in Maricopa, Ariz, Police say Hobson, 48, used pepper spray to discipline her seven adopted children and locked them in a closet without food, water or access to a bathroom for days if they didn't perform as instructed for the family's YouTube channel, which got millions of views across 36 videos. YouTube has terminated the channel, posting a message that it violated its community guidelines.

Uhls said.

Labor rules that protect children on movie and TV sets are not enforced online. State laws guide how long child actors hired by studios can work, how much schooling they must get and where their money is kept. In video blogging, parents are the only regulators.

For some families, it's a dream to earn a living from broadcasting their lives, whether it's going to soccer practice or showing off scripted skits.

Samuel Rader and his

able to stay home and be with our kids basically every waking moment for them — and that was huge," Rader said. "That was an easy no-brainer for me because I grew up with a very absent father, and that would have been a dream come true for me." family. The Rader including 8-year-old Symphony, 5-year-old Abram and 2-year-old Juliet, gets monthly paychecks generated from ads. Rader said that the kids' checks go into funds for when they're adults and that he and his can't touch the wife money. He said he's heard plenty of criticism about exposing his children to the public but isn't concerned.

mulating retirement plans, and how can you possibly look back and regret that? I think they have it made," Rader said.

He said his kids aren't always on camera, they're not overworked and they have a choice about whether to be recorded.

Kristine, matriarch of the YouTube channel Family Fun Pack with 7.9 million subscribers, said she goes to extremes to protect her six children, ranging from 1 to 12 years old.

Kristine won't publicly use the family's last name or say where they live. When she was scouting baseball teams for her young children, she chose one that didn't list the city's name on the uniforms.

Videos of a Halloween costume runway show and her twin boys crawling up their cribs are among the family's most popular. Kristine said the channel's wide viewership, and the money it generates, allowed her and her husband to quit their jobs and focus full time on creating videos.

The family uses the income, but the kids also have their own channels

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Minor Consideration, a

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child actors. "Children are

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Google, which owns YouTube, says it works closely with experts to protect families by providing educational materials like learning guides.

Every time someone uploads a video, a notification pops up about YouTube's policies and labor laws that apply to minors. There isn't a federal child labor law, leaving states to address the issue.

YouTube relies on content creators to enforce those rules, Google said. It says it works closely with families that have the largest viewership but essentially acknowledges that the site has too much content to track.

The Arizona case showed the abuse that can emerge.

Police say Machelle Hobson, 48, used pepper spray to discipline five of her adopted children and locked them in a closet without food, water or access to a bathroom for days. Police said the children were punished if they didn't perform as instructed for the family's YouTube channel, which got millions of views across

a dual role as a parent you are their boss as well as their parent, and that's very confusing for a child, especially for younger children who want to please their parents," said Yalda T. Uhls, founder and executive director of University of California, Los Angeles' Center for Scholars and Storvtellers. which insights from offers research to guide children's entertainment.

"Even though it may appear on camera they are playing, they are working,"

No other agency, including social media platforms like YouTube, plays more than a minimal role in labor protections for children appearing in online videos, which can earn families hundreds of thousands of dollars a year. The videos carry ads and companies also offer marketing contracts for popular channels to feature their products.

family have a YouTube channel with 2.6 million subscribers. It started five years ago when he and his wife, Nia, posted a video singing along in the car to a song from the Disney animated movie "Frozen." The video got 23 million views.

Within about a year, the family's videos had gotten so popular that Samuel Rader quit his job as an emergency room nurse to focus on video blogging full time.

"The impact was my wife and I were gonna be 36 videos.

YouTube has terminated the channel, posting a message that it violated its community guidelines.

For many, watching families post about their everyday lives is wholesome entertainment. They see families spend time together and experience milestones in real time.

"I think why these things are so popular is because it so reflects their own experience. Fictional content doesn't always reflect their own experi-

Peele talks casting, race

BY PETER SBLENDORIO

New York Daily News (TNS)

Filmmaker Jordan Peele isn't changing up his script. The critically acclaimed director of "Get Out" and "Us" opened up about what it means to him to be able to cast black actors and actresses as the stars of his films.

"I don't see myself casting a white dude as the lead in my movie," Peele said. "Not that I don't like white dudes," he continued. "But I've seen that movie."

Peele's new movie "Us" set a record for original horror flicks by grossing \$70.3 million during its opening weekend. The freaky film premiered last Friday and stars Lupita Nyong'o and Winston Duke.

The movie is the longawaited follow-up to Peele's directorial debut, "Get Out," which stars Daniel Kaluuya and premiered in 2017.

"The way I look at it," Peele told the audience, "I get to cast black people in mv movies. I feel fortunate to be in this position where I can say to Universal, 'I want to make a \$20 million horror movie with a black family.' And they say yes."



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Make a promise to yourself and stick to it. Whatever it entails, you will expand your horizons emotionally, spiritually and intellectually.

- **ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL** 19) — Don't let go of your dreams. Sketch out a plan and reach out to people who share your beliefs.
- **TAURUS (APRIL 20-MAY** 20) — Do what has to be done and then relax. Now is not the time to stir up trouble.
- **GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE** 20) — The more direct vou are about what you do, the less interference vou'll encounter.
- **CANCER (JUNE 21-JULY** 22) — Branch out and try something different. Engage in talks and events that will teach you about other cultures.
- LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22) Rethink your next move. Do what's not only good for you, but good for those you love.
- VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. **22)** — Take time to expand your ideas and figure out the best way to maintain integrity and

Terry Stickels

- EUGENIA LAST
- keep the peace. LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 23) — Experience will lead to wisdom and the ability to make the right decision when faced with adversity.
- SCORPIÓ (OCT. 24-NOV. 22) — Emotions may flare up, but if you put love first, you can build memories instead of destroying them. SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 23-
- **DEC. 21)** Don't go overboard. You may feel like being excessive, but consider the conse-
- quences. CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19) — Keep an open mind when someone suggests a change. AQUARIŬS (JAN. 20-FEB.
- 19) An expression of gratitude will help you deflect any negativity that comes your way.
- **PISCES (FEB. 20-MARCH** 20) — Always take the high road and give it your all, regardless of what others do.

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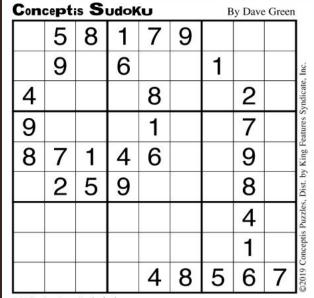
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Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once.



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Some puzzle answers are found on Page 4-C in today's TheDominion Post.

Suppose three people are selected at random from a group that consists of four men and six women.

> What is the probability that all those chosen are women?

SUPER OUIZ

Take this Super Quiz to a Ph.D. Score 1 point for

Answer:

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each correct answer on the Freshman Level, 2 points on the Graduate Level and 3 points on the Ph.D. Level.

SUBJECT: ASIA (e.g., Its height is recorded as 29,029 feet. Answer: Mount Everest.)

FRESHMAN LEVEL

1. Its capital and largest city is Pyongyang. Answer:

2. The name of three of the four main islands of Japan end with what letter? Answer: 3. The Red Sea port of Jed-

dah is in which country? Answer:

GRADUATE LEVEL

4. In which city is the film industry known as Bollywood based? Answer: 5. This desert was once a part of the great Mongol Empire. Answer:

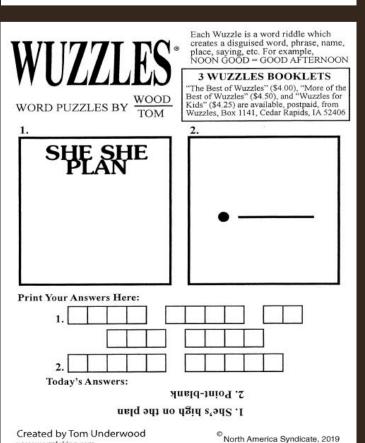
6. Which Asian country is first alphabetically?

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7. Which country was hardest hit by the 2004 Indian Ocean earthquake and tsunami? Answer: 8. In March 2014, flight 370 from this country disappeared on its way to Beijing. Answer: 9. Which mainland Asian country is the least populous? Answer:

ANSWERS: 1. North Korea. 2. U (Honshu, Kyushu, Shikoku), 3. Saudi Arabia. 4. Mumbai, India. 5. Gobi Desert. 6. Afghanistan. 7. Indonesia. 8. Malaysia. 9. Bhutan.

SCORING: 18 points congratulations, doctor; 15 to 17 points — honors graduate: 10 to 14 points - you're plenty smart, but no grind; 4 to 9 points you really should hit the books harder; 1 point to 3 points — enroll in remedial courses immediately; 0 points — who reads the questions to you?



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A New **Kind of First Lady**



Founded by Betty Debnam

Eleanor taught at a school for airls until her husband became president.

Mini Fact:

Franklin's mother, Sarah, at first did not approve of the marriage and often tried to run the couple's life. Franklin became interested in politics. Eleanor supported his interest.

Entering political life

Franklin was the Democratic nominee for vice president in 1920, running alongside James M. Cox. However, the Republicans won the election, and Franklin and Eleanor returned to their lives in New York.

In 1921, Franklin became ill with polio, a disease that causes muscle weakness, making it difficult for people to move. (Today, most kids get a vaccination so that they will not get polio.) Eleanor did not have hope that he would walk again, but she believed he could still be an important political figure.

Franklin became governor of New York in 1929. Eleanor helped him in his campaign and in office, giving speeches and filling in for him when he was too ill or too busy.

A new sort of first ladv

When Franklin was elected president in 1932, Eleanor helped in many ways. She traveled to other countries and talked not only to leaders,

during World War II. people by traveling so much. She went everywhere, from fancy receptions to city slums, from political meetings to war zones.

Beyond first lady

Eleanor Roosevelt worked for equality for women and minorities. She tried to help poor people and improve their living conditions. Just after her husband's election, she went to Puerto Rico to see what homes were like there.

Eleanor was a first lady longer than any other woman. Her husband was elected to four terms as president; they served in the White House from 1933 to 1945. (Presidents are limited to two terms now.)

She was a journalist, and for many years she wrote a newspaper column called "My Day." She appeared on TV, had a regular radio show and made many speeches. She was a very active member of the Democratic Party.



press conference at

the U.N.

After her husband's death, Eleanor still had a great deal of influence. She was appointed one of the delegates to the United Nations. She served as the chairperson of a committee that wrote the International Declaration of Human

Rights, setting out the rights of all people. It was adopted in 1948.

Eleanor died in 1962 at her home in New York City. She was 78 years old.

Resources



At the library:

- Fighter for Justice: Her Impact on the Civil Rights Movement, the White House and the World" by Ilene Cooper
- "When You Grow Up to Vote" by Eleanor Roosevelt

Mini Jokes



You have probably heard of Franklin D. Roosevelt, our 32nd president. His wife, Eleanor Roosevelt, was as famous as he was. In fact, President Harry Truman called her "the first lady of the world."

Eleanor set an example for first ladies who followed. No other first lady had been so interested and outspoken on so many causes. She became one of the most-admired women in the world.

An unhappy early life

Anna Eleanor Roosevelt was born in New York City in 1884. Her family was well-to-do. Her mother died when she was 8. Her father, who was a brother to the 26th president,



Theodore Roosevelt, died when she was almost 10. She was brought up by a strict grandmother. Eleanor had a very unhappy childhood. Eleanor went away to

school in England when Eleanor in a she was 15 years old. She school portrait.

had a great teacher, Marie Souvestre, who believed in her and helped her gain self-confidence.

Meeting her mate

Eleanor met and fell in love with a distant cousin, Franklin D. Roosevelt. They were married when she was 21 years old. Her uncle, Theodore Roosevelt, who was president at the time, gave the bride away.

but to regular people. She shocked many





• "Eleanor Roosevelt,

Words that remind us of Eleanor Roosevelt are hidden in this puzzle. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally, and some letters are used twice. See if you can find:



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Eleanor visits soldiers

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Cook's Corner

Easy Chicken Casserole

You'll need:

- 3 cups cooked chicken, shredded
- 1 (10.5-ounce) can low-fat and lowsodium cream of mushroom soup
- 1 (10.5-ounce) can low-fat and lowsodium cream of celery soup
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup
- mushrooms, diced
- 1 cup cooked rice
- 1/2 cup chopped almonds

What to do:

- 1. Combine all ingredients except almonds in a large bowl. Mix well.
- 2. Pour into a greased 9-by-13-inch casserole dish.
- 3. Sprinkle almond pieces evenly on top.

1. what a tree is made of (4)_____

2. striped animal (5)____ 3. area under a house (6)_____

4. female child (8)_____

5. faithful (5)_____

6. sound when you have a cold (5)_____

7. where sick people get help (8)

4. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 30 minutes. Serves 6.

7 Little Words for Kids

Use the letters in the boxes to make a word with the same meaning as the clue. The numbers in parentheses represent the number of letters in the solution. Each letter combination can be used only once, but all letter combinations will be necessary to complete the puzzle.



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Answers: wood, zebra, cellar, daughter, loyal, cough, hospital.

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Emily: What type of clothing does a house wear? Edward: An address!

Eco Note



A terrarium (tuh-RAREee-um) is like an aquarium, but for plants instead of fish. It has its own miniclimate. The container has just a small opening or sometimes even a lid, which makes it like a greenhouse. Sunlight enters through the glass and warms the air, soil and plants, and the glass holds the warmth in, just as our atmosphere does for Earth. Get instructions to make your own terrarium here: go.nasa. gov/2SVDXie

adapted from climatekids.nasa.gov

For later:

Look in your newspaper for articles about the first lady, Melania Trump, to find out what projects she's working on.

Teachers: For standards-based activities to accompany this feature, visit: bit.ly/MPstandards. And follow The Mini Page on Facebook!



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MORGANTOWN, WV



A look at home sales from one year to another

TOMORROW IS APRIL! Holy cow, how did that happen so fast? Anyway, this is my favorite time of the month — statistics time. Knowing the market is very important in my business, and I love to pass that knowledge along. So here is what happened in February 2019 versus 2018.

We'll start with single-family, detached homes. In February of 2018, there were 28 units sold with an average of 138 days on the market. They had an average sales price of \$241,983 and a median of \$244,950. Let's compare that to this year.

This past February, the number of units sold increased by 64.3 percent to 46 and the days on market decreased by 15 percent to 120. The average sales price increased 15.8 percent to \$280,154 and the median at \$244,525 had practically no change at all.

Remember, last month, I mentioned the government shutdown was most likely skewing the January numbers. That is illustrated in the considerably higher number of units sold over last year, releasing the glut being postponed in January, and the over \$70,000 drop in average sales price from last month. If you recall, I mentioned this would probably be the case because many government-backed loans are in a lower price point.

Now for residential attached homes, that is town houses and condos. In February of 2018, there were 14 units sold with an average of 104 days on market. They sold for an average price of \$166,664 and a median of \$173,750. Looking to last month, our number of units went up to 19, which is a 35.7 percent increase, but the days on market also increased by 69.2 percent to 176. As for the average sold price, that increased by 35.2 percent to \$225,342 (wowzers!), and the median went up 17.6 percent to \$204,000.

Workshops for beginning and advanced gardeners



Get in shape before you begin your spring gardening -– trv voga

We are seeing a similar correction here but not quite as drastic. As for the jump in price? That's the perfect illustration of why buying is usually a far better scenario over renting, whether for yourself or your college student.

Okay, so that's the past which is all well and good, but what's happening now? As of the date I wrote this (March 25), there have been 73 singlefamily homes listed this month and 21 are already under contract. Looking at townhouses and condos, those numbers are 31 and 8 respectively.

What does that mean? Spring has sprung, buyers are ready, and inventory is low. If you haven't listed yet, you may want to step up the pace. If you're still on the fence about buying, the rates are staying low with the Fed freezing them for the remainder of the year, so why wait?

The weather is turning and that means not just daffodils are popping up but sold signs will be, too. Wouldn't it be nice to have one in *your* yard?

I hope you had a marvelous March and are looking forward to an amazing April. If there are any topics or questions you'd like me to address in the coming weeks, please don't hesitate to let me know. Until next time.

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BY JENIFFER GRAHAM

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If you need to get in shape before you begin your spring gardening, try yoga. Trellis Smith, of Modern Homestead in Reedsville, said the classes, which are held in a rustic 1800s church, are for beginners and the well practiced yogi. "It's a great way to get in shape before starting your spring gardening," Smith said.

Yoga is not the only thing Modern Homestead offers. Smith said April is the time to spruce up your trees and shrubs. He said this should be done while the plants are dormant. It's also a good time to purchase any fruit trees you might wish to plant.

"We'll have fruit trees available by second week of April," Smith said. "We'll have a variety of apple trees, pears, cherry persimmon and nectarine," he said. "You want to plant trees early so they can get established."

Smith said blueberry, raspberry, strawberry and blackberry plants are also available.

'Rhubarb and asparagus are available for pre-order on our website," he said.

Rhubarb should be planted in early spring as soon as the ground is workable. The plants should be planted 36 inches apart in rows 60 inches apart in a permanent location.

Like rhubarb, asparagus plants are perennial. That means the same plant grows back year after year. Asparagus can be planted in spring, after danger of frost has passed. Space the plants 12 to 18 inches apart. A good starter for asparagus is to plant 10 plants for each person.

Vegetables and fruit are not the only plants Modern Homestead has to offer. They also offer shrubs and other flowering plants, including hanging baskets and patio plants.

Smith said annuals shouldn't be planted until May, when all of the frost warnings have passed. He said Mothers Day is a good gauge to put out hanging baskets and patio plants.

"We are going to have a special English garden rose, the David Austin Rose, available closer to Mother's Day," Smith

"It'll make said. а good Mother's Day gift." Modern Homestead also

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offers workshops for beginning and advanced gardeners. Smith said a herb container workshop and a succulent workshop are two of the workshops that will be offered.

Children can meet Peter Cottontail at 11 a.m. April 13. Modern Homestead will hold its annual Easter Egg Hunt, rain or shine. The event is open to children to age 10. The child must bring his or her own basket.

For more information about workshops and other events, go to mymodernhomestead.com or visit Modern Homestead at 415 Robert Stone Way (W.Va. 92 at W.Va. 7), Reedsvile, WV. Phone 304-864-4333.

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SALE	\$274,900	Friend Drive	Howard Hanna	10125315	\$135,000	East Street, Westover	KLM Properties	10125121
	\$299,900	Eastern Avenue	Howard Hanna	10125205	\$43,000	Lot 68, Foxwood Estates	KLM Properties	10125095
	\$689,900	Stone Brook Estates	Howard Hanna	10125247	\$165,000	Hannah Lane	J.S. Walker	10125196
NEW	\$689,900	Southwind Circle	Howard Hanna	10125233	\$179,850	Des Moines Avenue	J.S. Walker	10125114
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HOMES

Many styles, from Classical to Egyptian Revival

IF YOU NEVER lived in Ohio you've probably never heard of Mitchell & Rammelsberg furniture. It was the largest furniture manufacturers of its time located in the Midwest, but not in Grand Rapids, where most of the furniture was made. (Lots of lumber and goods are transported from the Great Lakes to the Mississippi River and then to the ocean and overseas.)

The company started in either 1836 or 1847 in Cincinnati. It made topquality Victorian furniture with hand carving and steam-driven woodworking machines making the parts.

It became Robert Mitchell Furniture Co. in 1881 and didn't close until 1940. Pieces often were marked "M & R," or the inside of a drawer might be stamped "Mitchell & Rammelsberg." Only a few pieces of a bedroom set were marked, so many pieces today are identified by the design and quality of the work.

The company worked in many styles, from Classical to Egyptian Revival. It also made dining sets, desks, sofas, hall trees, occasional tables and other pieces.

Buyers pay the most for mahogany and the least for walnut, but the design, carvings and trim also influence the price. A mahogany bedroom suite with bed, table, chairs and dressers sells for thousands of dollars today, but they are scarce.

Q. My mother worked at Vernon Kilns in the



early 1950s. My sister and I have inherited the Vernon 1860 dishes, including several serving platters, covered and uncovered bowls, a soup tureen, coffeepot, creamer, sugar bowl, and salt and pepper shakers. Does anyone collect this? How can we contact an interested party?

A. Vernon Kilns made dinnerware in Vernon, California, from 1931 to 1953. When the company closed, Metlox bought the molds and continued to make some patterns. Vernon 1860 dinnerware was made from 1944 to 1954. It's usually listed online as part of Metlox Pottery's Poppytrail line. Plates sell online for under \$20, depending on size. Serving pieces sell for higher prices. A Vernon 1860 serving platter was listed at \$85 and a tureen at \$240. If you want to sell the dishes, contact a site that offers Vernon 1860 for sale. They will buy it, but at about 30 percent of the retail price.

Q. Our family inherited a book of prints from my grandparents, "Thirty-Six Views of Mt. Fuji — Hiroshige." I contacted a local museum and, while they won't give an appraisal, they said the prints look authentic. I thought about breaking up the book and framing



This Gothic Revival secretary bookcase was made by Mitchell & Rammelsberg of Cincinnati. It sold for \$1,320 at

a Cowan auction in Cincinnati. several of the prints, but I have been advised to keep it intact. I'm looking for some more information about getting an appraisal.

A. Traditional Japanese woodblock prints are called "ukiyo-e," which means "pictures of the floating world." Early artists focused on geisha, courtesans, beautiful women and Kabuki actors; later prints feature historical subjects, warrior portraits, landscapes and everyday activities. Ando Hiroshige (1797-1858) was a master famous for his landscape prints. He produced his "Thirty-Six Views of Fuji" in an unexpected vertical format in 1858, the year he died. The series was published in 1859 by Koyeido. You should contact a rare book dealer or an auction that has sold expensive prints and ask for an estimated price if they were to sell it. Prices of identical prints can vary widely; quality of color and condition influence price. Remember, you will pay about 25 percent commission, and perhaps other charges, to the auction house if you list it.

Q. Since Franciscan China began in California, why do my Simplicity pattern dishes say "Japan" on the back? These were from my grandmother in the 1950s or '60s.

A. Franciscan dinnerware was introduced in 1940 by Gladding, McBean and Co., a California company that made sewer pipes, floor tiles and other architectural products. Competition from dinnerware made by foreign manufacturers in the late 1950s caused the company to shift some production to Japan in 1959. Simplicity is one of five patterns in the Porcelain line introduced in 1961 and made in Japan. Later, after changes in ownership, Franciscan dinnerware was made in England, China and Thailand. Production stopped

in 2015. Gladding, McBean is now a division of Pacific Coast Building Products and continues to make sewer tile and other architectural products.

Current prices

BASALT BUST, Shakespeare, collar, buttons, convex base, impressed Shakespeare, marked, 12 by 8 inches, \$150. VERLYS VASE, Thistle, opalescent glass, flared

archways, 3-piece mold, signed, 10 by 7 1/4 inches, \$240.

coin spot, enamel bird, flowers, branches, dog finial, Webster silverplated frame, 9 1/4 inches, \$370.

ROCKINGHAM FIGURINE, sheep, recumbent, base, c. 1825, 4 by 5 1/4 inches, \$405.

CAPO-DI-MONTE EWER, Neptune, mermaids, tropical fish, schooling fish, seaweed, dolphin, 16 1/2 inches, \$510. **LETTER OPENER**, dragon,

belt hook, jade, engraved silver blade, 8 1/4 inches, \$1,000.

WEBB PEACHBLOW VASE, flowers, dragonfly, white, cameo, 1875, 5 inches, \$1,370.

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Population loss hurts broadband but real estate, retail seem steady

BY JESSICA FARRISH

The Register-Herald (TNS)

Population decline in southern West Virginia is complicating an already challenging economic environment, especially in regard to development of broadband service – which businesses regard as essential infrastructure needed to be competitive in an increasingly global market.

And as government and regional economic leaders work to expand broadband and entice businesses to the southern counties, a recent study shows that West Virginias are leaving the coalfields in large numbers.

In a Thursday article on 25 American cities that are losing population, USA Today reported that five of the top 10 metro areas on the

list were in West Virginia. Beckley's Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA) – which encompasses Beckley, Oak Hill and parts of Raleigh and Fayette counties – was fifth on the list, with a 5.1 percent population loss between 2010 and 2017. According to the report, the Beckley MSA population fell from 124,959 to 118,250, a loss of 6,709 people. More than 4,500 of those Mountaineers, according to the report, moved out of state.

The USA Today report showed that the Beckley MSA was losing population at a slower rate than Charleston's metro area, which was third on the list with a 5.5 percent loss in population from 226,901 to 214,406 with nearly 10,000 residents leaving the state.

Joe Brouse, executive director of New River Gorge Economic Development Authority, said Friday that Charleston is the "bellwether" or trend-setter for southern West Virginia. When Charleston is losing population, the loss is indicative of a larger problem. Brouse sees the problems that population is causing as he seeks to expand and diversify the economy in four counties, including Raleigh.

One casualty is broadband service.

"A problem with why we don't have better broadband in so many areas is the market," he said. "For broadband providers, it's about making money.

"They have to have customers to do it."

Extending broadband into rural, sparsely populated areas of the state is cost prohibitive to providers.

Brouse said southern broadband service to West lution (LTE) service in West Virginia does not have the population to entice private broadband investors to expand infrastructure in the region. On the flip side, poor internet connectivity and unpredictable WiFi dissuades businesses from coming to West Virginia.

"We have places where it works great, but there are too many places that don't have it," Brouse said. "I'm not going to say it's strictly the reason we don't get business. "It's one aspect of many

reasons why." He added that limited

sites for businesses, workforce participation rates and education are also challenges in the state.

Brouse said the lower population means that the state cannot rely on private business to expand Virginians.

"Even if we would get the money to build out the broadband, it's an ongoing service that has to be provided," he explained. "For it to be profitable to them, they've got to have the customers.

"We will have to take a fundamentally different approach to broadband."

Brouse said state lawmakers have made grants and loans available for broadband expansion.

U.S. Sen. Joe Manchin, D-W.Va., recently visited the region to test broadband service maps established by the Federal Communications Commission, as part of Manchin's challenge of the Mobility Fund Phase II map, which includes \$4.53 billion in federal funding for construction of 4G Long-Term Evoareas of need.

Manchin told the FCC that the map does not accurately reflect the level of broadband need in West Virginia, and the FCC had granted Manchin a waiver in May to challenge the map.

Brouse said Manchin was correct in calling for a test of the FCC map. Broadband service in the southern part of the state is lacking, and that impacts health care, education and economic health of southern West Virginians, he said.

"There's going to have to be more of a federal response to it, if they're going to help our development," Brouse said. "The federal government has provided grant programs, and we're trying to take advantage of that.

U.S. new-home sales grew 4.9 percent in February



Newly constructed homes sit near a sign in Natick, Mass. On Friday, March 29, the Commerce Department reports on sales of new homes in February.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sales of new U.S. homes climbed 4.9 percent in February, an indication that falling mortgage rates have given a boost to

wages has encouraged more people to purchase both new and existing homes, especially as lower mortgage rates have made their money go further. "This trend supports the

percent to \$315,300.

New-home sales jumped in the Northeast and Midwest in February by more than 20 percent, while posting a more tepid gain of 1.8 percent in the



demand from buyers.

The Commerce Department said Friday that new homes sold at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 667,000 in February, an increase from an upwardly revised 636,000 in January. New-home sales are running 2.8 percent higher through the first two months of 2019 than during the same period last year.

This initial rebound in sales after a weak end to 2018 bodes well for the traditional Spring homebuying season that began this month. Recent gains suggest that the combination of a solid job market and rising

fact that lower mortgage rates have started to entice buyers this Spring and foreshadows a potential strengthening of existing-home sales in the months to come," said Danielle Hale, chief economist at Realtor.com.

A sharp drop in mortgage rates has eased affordability pressures and aided homebuving. The average 30-year mortgage rate climbed for much of 2018 to roughly 5 percent in November, only to dip to nearly 4 percent this week, according mortgage buyer Freddie Mac.

The median sales price of a new home in February fell 3.6 South. Accounting for about 60 percent of new-home sales, the South is the largest U.S. housing market.

Sales were unchanged in the West.

The housing market has also shifted slightly to new construction for entry-level buyers. The proportion of properties sold between the prices of \$200,000 and \$299,999 was 35 percent in February, up from 31 percent in 2018. This move has corresponded with a downward shift in sales of homes priced above \$500,000.



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HOMES

HomeServices of America is now the country's largest real estate company

BusinessWire

MINNEAPOLIS - Home-Services of America, a Berkshire Hathaway affiliate, today announced that it has earned the title of the country's largest residential real estate company based on transaction sides, according to the REAL Trends 500 report. In 2018, the company's sales asso-

ciates closed 346,629 resitransactions dential reflecting a 5.6 percent increase over 2017. The REAL Trends ranking is based on 2018 closed transaction sides for the country's top-500 brokerages.

"2018 was a year of incredible growth and strategic expansion and we couldn't be more proud that we have

achieved this No. 1 industry ranking," said Ron Peltier, executive chairman of HomeServices. "This milestone is a testament to the commitment and hard work of thousands of employees and tens of thousands of talented agents and sales managers across Home-Services who deliver an exceptional real estate

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experience to their buvers and sellers."

"This is a turning point in our history and we congratulate our incredible employees and agents who work tirelessly to help their clients achieve the American dream of home ownership," added Gino Blefari, CEO of Home-Services.

Residential real estate prepares for busy season

PRNewswire

PITTSBURGH – Residential real estate marches forward, and the market is primed for its upcoming active season. Closed sales, sales volume and home listings have risen compared to last year at this time, according to West Penn Multi-List. Inc. and its monthly residential real estate report.

"Spring is typically a busy season for residential real estate, and we expect increased activity," said George Hackett, current president of West Penn Multi-List, Inc., and president of Coldwell Banker Real Estate Services, Pittsburgh. "Competition will heat up, so it makes sense for homebuyers to meet with real estate and mortgage professionals now and have their financing in place."

When comparing January-February 2019 with the same time period in 2018:

Closed sales are up 4.57 percent (3,275 units in 2019 versus 3,132 in 2018);

Closed sales volume is up 3.70 percent (\$583,539,500 in 2019 versus \$562,691,988 in 2018):

Average sale price is down 0.82 percent (\$178,180 in 2019 versus \$179,659 in 2018);

Home listings are up 4.24 percent (5,069 units in 2019 versus 4,863 in 2018).

"The number of new listings entering the marketplace is up from last year, and the average sale price of homes has not increased," said Hackett. "This makes for a favorable environment for potential homebuvers."

Bob Fox Farm Auction SATURDAY, APRIL 13 - 10:00 AM

3206 Cameron Ridge Road • Cameron, WV

Take WV Rt 250 to Cameron and turn onto Railroad St. Go ¼ mile then turn onto Cameron Ridge Road by the post office. Follow 'Behm's Auction' signs for three miles to the Fox Farm located on the left. After several years of farming, Bob has decided to downsize and enjoy his retirement. This is a good working selection of equipment.

There are very few small items to sell - only the equipment, so be on time. **TRACTORS – TRAILERS – HAY EQUIPMENT**

HOG EQUIPMENT – BUILDING ITEMS

TRACTORS: 2009 Massey Ferguson 573, 4×4, 4 cyl, diesel 72 hp tractor w/Q30 Quicke load bucket, 751, Hrs. 16.9-30 rear tires, 11.2-24 front tires, clean tractor - 2000 New Holland TN 75, 4×4, 72 hp tractor w/Q710 Quicke load bucket, 1535 Hrs, lveco 8032.25 diesel engine, 16.9-30 rear tires, 11.2-24 front tires - 1993 Ford 4630 4×4, 60 hp tractor, 1873 Hrs, 16.9-30 rear tires, 11.2-24 front tires.

HAY BALERS: 2015 New Holland 7050 round baler (super clean) - 2009 New Holland 5050 square baler (looks like new).

TRAILERS: 2014 Hudson 24' gooseneck flat bed trailer w/dovetail (20' + 4' lift up dovetail) - 2012 Featherlite 8127 20' gooseneck stock trailer w/divider (super clean) -2008 Hudson 14' 4 ton trailer w/racks.

EQUIPMENT: New Holland 615 disc mower - 2007 Landpride RTA 2072 rototiller 72" - 2010 Tarter Squeeze chute w/trailer - 2009 Befco round hopper 3 pth fertilizer spreader – Befco square hopper 3 pth fertilizer spreader – 2010 Snowco 24' motorized hay elevator - 2012 New Holland 256 hay rake - New Holland 759 C 3 pth backhoe attachment w/12" & 24" buckets - Euro Style bale spears - Kodiak 3 pth bale spear -Rhino TW 72 brush hog w/rebuilt deck - 2015 Woods BB720X brush hog - 2013 Shaver HD 10 post hole driver – Shaver HD 3 pth 8 post hole driver – Ford 12" post hole auger – 8' transport disc – New Holland 785B 3 pth blade – Kuhn 2 basket tedder – 3 pth 12' harrow spring tooth 3 bottom plows - 3 pth wheel rake - homemade post splitter 7' – 8'x14' hay trailer – 5'x8' trailer (not title) – 3 pth marking out 2 row plow – 3 pth homemade 3 row marking out plow - 3 pth pig pole - Hawk chipper spreader - Troybilt horse rototiller w/305cc motor - 25 gal ATV sprayer (nib) - 3 pth homemade carrier. FARM ACCESSORIES: 300 gal. Rubbermaid water tubs - galvanized water tubs - 13' 10" long hog troughs – 12-hole hog feeder – 50 gal portable fuel tank w/GPI 12 volt electric pump - bale rings - grooming chute for cattle - several tractor weights -6',8',10',12',14',16', heavy & light fence gates - T-posts - several rolled bundles of chain link fencing - chain link gate sections - 4" & 5"x7' and 5"x6"x8' treated posts - Triner digital scales - long rang barn camera (nib) - MVE Millennium 2000xc20 Semen tank (nib) - Bovine Elite Al kit (nit) - corn sheller - extension ladder - old scales - chains - binders - tie down straps - small cutting torch and gauges - oxygen & acetylene tanks on cart - plastic water pipe 11/4"-11/2" steel conduit - electric poles - bull float for concrete - rope halters - plastic & steel drums - pipe casing - barn pens - 3" threaded pipe - scrap piles - Hi Jack among other items yet uncovered.

There will be internet bidding offered for this auction.

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Rine Farm Auction SATURDAY MORNING - APRIL 6 - 10:00 AM 146 Hoss Run Road, Hundred, WV

Take WV Rt 250 to Hundred, turn on to Pennsylvania Ave., and follow it to Church Fork Rd. Turn right on to Hoss Run Rd., turn right and the farm is located on the right. Please watch for auction signs.

After 50+ years of living and farming on this farm, Mr. Charles "Pork" and Sandra Rine have sold their farm and are downsizing to a smaller home. We have the privilege to conduct this auction for them which will consist of an outstanding group of farm equipment, tools, truck, camper and household items. This is a large auction. Be on time, bring a chair and plan a long auction. For pictures and updates, go to www.behmsauction.com or visit us on Facebook

TRACTORS – TRUCK – CAMPER – TOOLS – **EQUIPMENT – KAWASAKI MULE**

TRACTORS: 2012 LS Tractor U5030, 4WD, 52 hp w/LL5102 front loader, enclosed cab, diesel, stereo, A/C 372 hrs, 16.9-24 rear tires and 9.5-20 front tires (the plastic is still in the cab, a super clean tractor, barn kept) – 1996 New Holland 2120 tractor, 4 WD, w/7309 front loader HSS mode command, 3950 14.9-26 rear tires, 9.5-16 front tires, filled tires w/rear hydraulics **TRUCK:** 2004 Chevy 3500 dually, auto w/Cummins Duramax, 4WD, 109,012 miles, cloth interior, extended cab w/2 doors, PW, PL, cruise, stereo KAWASAKI MULE: 3010 diesel 4x4 side by side w/manual dump bed, 677 hrs, enclosed cab w/fans, recently serviced - ATV snow blade - ATV winch rubber tracks for Kawasaki side by side

TRAILER: 2005 14' single axle Landacape trailer w/ramp gate w/gorilla gate lifters

BOAT: Lund 16' Rebel V bottom fishing boat w/Mercury 40 hp motor, Minn Kota power drive trolling motor, Calkins trailer w/new rubber

CAMPER: 2001 Sprinter by Keystone 27' 5th wheel camper w/slide out, crank out awning, fully contained, queen bed, microwave, furnace, A/C, root

EQUIPMENT: Case 8420 round baler w/new belts - Kodiak 3 pth 6' med. duty bush hog – Massey Ferguson sickle bar mower – Extreme duty bale spear - CCM 165 drum mower - Wood Maxx WM-8 H 3pth hyd. auto feed chipper New Ideas spreader - Kodiak HD 3 pth 7' back blade - Woods TCR 68 rotary tiller - pull type hay rake - 4 basket pull type hay tedder - Ferguson 2 btm 3 pth plow - 3 pth bale spear - carrier - 3 pth plow blade - disc plow - 3 pth P500 fertilizer spreader w/agitator & shaft - tank spraver - Delta 100 gal. in bed truck fuel tank Model 480000 w/GPI 15 GPM 12 volt pump - roller - pig pole - 3 pth scoop - marking plow - corn sheller w/good paint - table mount corn cracker

TOOLS & ACCESSORIES: Trail Boss 5th wheel in bed hitch - tractor chains - diamond plate tool box - 14.9-26 tractor tires - barrel pump - firewood cinder blocks – large section pipe casing – used oil – all season tires – plastic & metal drums – Craftsman 4 hp 25 gal. air compressor – Exide battery charger - Craftsman top, middle, bottom tool boxes & other boxes - Delta dual bench grinder – jump box – Energy Storm 2200 generator – Lincoln AC 225 welder – floor jack – car ramps – bottle jacks – jack stands – ¾" ratchet - assorted hand tools (pliers, screwdrivers, sockets, wrenches, pipe wrenches, etc) – tap & die set – air horns – ratchet straps – shop boxes – roll around metal seat – Ryobi circular saw – jig saws – Husqvarna chain saws - gas trimmers - Stihl blower - 24' ext ladder - ladder jacks - folding ladder spreader - lawn cart - lawn sweep & more small items not listed

FISHING & HUNTIING ITEMS: Rods & reels - metal gun cabinets - Bushnell spotting scope - bear compound bow - recurve bow - reloading items (scale, tumbler, dies & related) - ammo - gun vise - minnow buckets - Moultrie deer feeders - and other small items

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: Tile top table - country style wood living room set w/ tables - 65" flat screen TV - 2/2 corner cabinet - 2/2 china cabinet - green 3 cushion couch - wall decorations - 2 door 2 drawer dresser - 4 drawer dresser w/mirror - A/C unit - 2 metal twin beds (complete) - wash stand pitcher & bowl - rocking chair - Lollypop microphone - 2 drawer vanity w/ tripod mirror - 3 drawer chest - 5 shelf stand - porch rocking chairs - chest freezer - shop vac - wood storage unit with additions that they may not be able to take

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TERMS: Cash, Checks with ID



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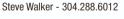
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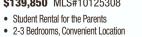
• Level .34 Ac. Parcel Near Dick Dlesk Field Zoned COMMERCIAL/RETAIL Steve Walker - 304,288,6012



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- Covered Outdoor Deck

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• Spacious FR Leads to Outdoor Patio

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Project Home Sold to Highest Bidder Tues. April 9th - Cottageville, WV 3-Bedroom Project Home on 8.8 Acres

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Wed. April 10th - Morgantown, WV Duplex Sold to Highest Bidder Wed. April 10th - Morgantown, WV 3-Bedroom Price Street Home Wed. April 10th - Charleston, WV Remodeled Home Overlooking Charleston Thurs. April 11th - Pullman, WV Commercial Building with Apartment Sat. April 13th - Fairmont, WV Tractors, Farm Equipment, Mowers & More **Tues. April 16th - Buckhannon, WV**

Attractive 3-Bedroom Ranch Wed. April 17th - Shinnston, WV

Exceptional 35-Acre Farm Sold to Highest Bidder

Thurs. April 18th - Morgantown, WV Stone Home on 4.4 Acres

Thurs. April 18th - Clarksburg, WV Luxurious 4-Bedroom on 1.6 Acres Sat. April 20th - St. Albans, WV

Unique Home, Antique Cars & More Tues. April 23rd - Philippi, WV Farmhouse on 3 Acres, Sold Absolute Tues. April 23rd - Parkersburg, WV Classic 4-Bedroom on 3 Lots Wed. April 24th - Morgantown, WV 14 Morgantown Lots, Sold Absolute Wed. April 24th - Clendenin, WV 3-Bedroom Home on Elk River Wed. April 24th - Morgantown, WV

One-of-a-kind Home on 20 Acres Thurs. April 25th - Salem, WV 4-Bedroom on 6.4 Acres

Thurs. April 25th - Charleston, WV 3-Bedroom in a Quiet Neighborhood Tues. April 30th - Moundsville, WV

22 Cameron, WV Properties, Sold Absolute Tues. April 30th - Charleston, WV

11-Acre Multipurpose Property Wed. May 1st - Pine Grove, WV

Prominent 4-Bedroom Home Wed. May 1st - Pine Grove, WV 2-Bedroom Project Home

Wed. May 1st - Summersville, WV Multi-Use Commercial Building with House/Apartment Thurs. May 2nd - Huntington, WV 4-Bedroom in Timberlake Subdivsion Thurs. May 2nd - Ashland, KY **Commercial Building with Apartment** Fri. May 3rd - Fairmont, WV The Marvin Wotring Estate Tues. May 7th - Clarksburg, WV

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Thurs. April 11th - Fairmont, WV Antiques, Furniture, Glassware & More Thurs. April 11th - St. Albans, WV 3-Bedroom Home in Established Neighborhood Thurs. April 11th - St. Albans, WV Home Furnishings, Collectibles & More Tues. April 16th - Shinnston, WV 1954 Kaiser, Collectibles, Glassware & More Thurs. May 2nd - Pine Grove, WV Antique Furniture, Glassware, Toys & More

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	State of the second state	LIGHTER DRIVE 4BR, 3BA	\$ 377,700		TREET 4BR, 2BA	\$ 144,90	
		RGIAN LANE 3BR, 2.5BA 515 SOUTH PIERPONT RD 4BR, 4BA	\$ 365,000 \$ 359,900		REET 3BR, 2BA KINGWOOD PIKE 2BR, 1BA	\$ 142,00 \$ 139,90	
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Frederick Place! ACT NOW to choose your own fin-			\$ 329,900		LANE, UNIT 8, 2BR, 2BA	\$ 125,00	NEW 5BR, 3.5BA, Beautiful, custom built home, in
ishes! Conveniently located in Brookhaven near I-68.			\$ 325,000		N VIEW DR. 1BR, 1BA	\$ 123,00	desirable Stone brook Estates, Custom staircase, den,
		3005 SUN VIEW 4BR, 3.5BA	\$ 319,900		LOREN LN 2BR, 1BA FAIRMON		3
104 South Channel Path \$589,000			\$ 318,000		OLD 447 NEW JERSEY ST	\$ 115,00	
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		NEGATE DR. 3/2 CHAMPION, PA	\$ 299,000		/ILLAS 2BR, 2BA	\$ 85,00	
			\$ 295,000		/ILLAS 2BR, 2BA	\$ 85,00	
		ADY BROOK EST 3/2, BRUCETON	\$ 294,500		S STREET 2BR, 1BA	\$ 74,90	
VICTORIA SHUMAN 304-282-8288		AITS RIDGE DR 3BR, 3BA	\$ 293,000		CREEKSIDE DRIVE 1BR, 1BA	\$ 68,90	
REDUCED 4BR, 3.5BA, Cordial, Contemporary, Classic:		408 ARABELA 4BR, 3BA	\$ 280,000		DAVENUE 4BR, 2BA	\$ 52,90	ANDREW FOLIO 304-476-39
REDUCED 4BR, 3.5BA, Cordial, Contemporary, Classic: All used to describe this lovely home in the Bluffs at Falling		303 ST. ANDREWS DR 3BR, 2.5BA	\$ 279,800		ST 3BR, 1BA, BOBTOWN, PA	\$ 52,00	IREDUCED 1BR, 1BA, Low maintenance investment on
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Veloster More Dynamic

Handling, Performance Improved In Spunky, Redesigned Compact Car

By Derek Price CARGAZING.COM

qual parts practical, fun and funky, the asymmetrical Hyundai Veloster gets an all-new design for 2019. It returns with its same oddball layout — a long, coupe-like door on the left side and two stubby, sedanlike doors on the right — while adding a lot more satisfaction for the driver.

The driving enhancements were instantly apparent in my Veloster Turbo tester with the most powerful (for now) engine in the lineup, a 1.6-liter turbocharged four-cylinder that makes a meaty 201 horsepower and 195 pound-feet of torque.

The high-performance Veloster N, with a ridiculous 275 horsepower and track-tuned suspension, is expected later this year.

Still, there's plenty of enjoyment to be had from the Turbo model already available at your local Hyundai dealer. It's rewarding enough that maybe, just maybe, people shopping for a Honda Civic Si or Volkswagen GTI should give it a look, if they can put brand loyalty aside.



The Hyundai Veloster has one of the more unusual layouts of any car for sale today, with one door on the left side and two on the right.

With a precise feeling dual-clutch transmission, ample grip in corners, firm handling and high-feedback steering, the Veloster Turbo is the kind of car that could help build loyalty among enthusiasts. It's legit.

People shopping for more practical reasons will find a lot to love about the Veloster, too, including on the base model. It comes standard with Apple CarPlay and Android Auto, both easy to use on the 7-inch standard display, and is powered by a 2.0-liter, fourcylinder engine that makes a respectable 147 horsepower.

Available tech upgrades include a bigger 8-inch display, satellite radio, wireless charging for smartphones in the center console and a premium Infinity sound system with a subwoofer and brains that make compressed digital music sound better.

Keeping with the times, the 2019 Veloster includes standard forward collision warning assist and lane keep assist that gently tugs the steering wheel toward the center of the lane.

My favorite thing about the Veloster, though, is what people find most polarizing about it: the unusual door layout.

On the driver's side, the Veloster looks like a coupe, with a wide-swinging door that makes it simple for the driver to slide into the low-slung, sporty-looking car.

On the passenger side, the two narrow doors provide ease of entry to the back seat, much like a sedan. It's a best-of-both-worlds approach that allows for the sleek, sexy look of a coupe with the kid-friendly packaging of a sedan.

Two things I wish were better are the back seat roominess and storage capacity in the rear cargo area. Both are compromised to create the Veloster's signature, sloping look — the price you must pay to keep it from looking bulbous or boxy.

The sporty styling with narrow back windows also hurts rear visibility. Fortunately, the Veloster comes standard with a great rearview camera that uses dynamic guidelines to show where the car will be moving as you back up.

Pricing starts at \$18,500 for the base model with a manual transmission, something I didn't get to experience but think would be fantastic in a fun car like this. An automatic starts at \$19,500, or \$22,750 for the upmarket Premium trim.

The Turbo starts at \$22,900 for the manual-transmission R-Spec – the version I'd be most tempted to buy — and ranges up to \$28,150 for the Ultimate trim with the slick and quick dual-clutch transmission.

What was tested?

2019 Hyundai Veloster Ultimate (\$26,650). Options: 7-speed dual-clutch transmission (\$1,500), carpeted floor mats (\$125). Price as tested (including \$920 destination charge): \$29,195

Wheelbase: 104.3 in. Length: 166.9 in. Width: 70.9 in. Height: 55.1 in. Engine: 1.6-liter turbocharged four cylinder (201 hp, 195 ft. lbs.) Transmission: 7-speed dualclutch automatic Fuel economy: 28 city, 34 highway

RATINGS

Style: 8 Performance: 7 Price: 8 Handling: 7 Ride: 6 Comfort: 6 Quality: 8 Overall: 7

Why buy it?

It offers spunky styling, efficiency, practicality and outstanding driving dynamics after a total redesign for 2019.



A 7-inch touchscreen with Apple CarPlay and Android Auto is standard in the new-for-2019 Hyundai Veloster.

Offer of extra auto work might help dealer 'find' replacement airbags

BY BOB WEBER

Chicago Tribune (TNS)

Q: I read the column in which a reader who owns a 2007 Ford Fusion in need of \$1,100 in suspension repairs was asking whether to do the work if the car's airbags had not been replaced. I own a 2008 Acura RL, which was included in the airbag recalls. I received the standard letter from Acura letting me know repairs would be covered and to contact the dealer to schedule the repair. I called the dealer and they told me they did not have the airbags yet and they would contact me when they receive them. I called a few times over the succeeding months and was told the

same thing: We'll let you know when they come in. I brought the car in for a major service, timing belt, which includes the water pump and a complete tuneup. When I sat down with the dealer rep to go over the repairs, he looked at the vehicle history and reminded me the car was under recall for the airbags and that they could go ahead do that repair while the car was in for the timing belt service. My advice to the Ford owner is to tell the dealer he'll bring the car in for the suspension work if they'll replace the airbags at the same time. My guess is they will "find" the airbags for him.

— D.F., Center Valley, Pa.

A: You make an interesting point, and I am happy to pass it along. Coincidentally, I got an airbag recall a couple weeks ago. I called the dealership to schedule the service and they offered an appointment for two days later.

Q: I read your column weekly and find it amusing most of the time. Considering critters eating the wiring, you didn't inform your readers that this is probably covered under their insurance. I have fixed many vehicles for chewed wires and have always informed the customer to call their insurance carrier. I had a Caravan the other day where a critter got

under the battery and made a nest. The whole interior of the vehicle had to come out to replace the wiring loom. It cost over \$5,000 in parts and labor. The insurance company wrote a check.

 $-\mathbf{TK}$ A: Great advice. Many motorists are unaware of what stuff the comprehensive coverage will pay for.

Q: We have a 2016 Audi. During the summer, most times when the air conditioner is turned on, it smells like vinegar. I contacted the dealer and was told that the condensation catcher needs to be drained. The dealer said it is not covered by the warranty and costs about \$150. I never had this problem in any of my previous cars. They might have had an odor at first but not almost every time it was turned on. I also thought it might be the cabin filter, but now I am just confused.

— D. S., Morton Grove, Ill. A: A clogged condensation drain is surprisingly common. Stuff such as dust or leaf matter can collect in the bottom of the housing, much as hair can clog the bathtub drain. And the repair is often surprisingly simple. The has to obstruction be removed. The vehicle needs to be put on the lift to access the drain and the dealer is probably charging a one-hour minimum. A new cabin filter is also a good thing.



EMPLOYMENT



Employee is more cynical about his job

LIZ REYER

Star Tribune (Minneapolis) (TNS)

Q: I'm struggling with a lack of confidence in my company's executive staff bordering on cynicism. The higher I've gotten in my position, the more visibility I have into how and why decisions are made. I'm not sure what to do, or if any other company would be any different.

-Al, 41, vice president, sales

A: It can definitely be eyeopening to understand all of the considerations that go into organizations' decisions, even in the best of cases. In your situation, perhaps you are seeing that your ideals clash with the reality of your company. This is worth reflecting upon.

For example, if decisions are being made that put profits over customer needs or even safety, this would be extremely disturbing.

Or if a company directive requires you or your sales force to lie or otherwise impinge on your ethics, you would be right to be alarmed. However, things are seldom this unambiguous.

First, consider that the executive leadership team likely can't tell vou everything that would help you understand the true reasons behind all their decisions.

Confidentiality is a fact of life at those levels, and as you continue to gain more promotions, additional information will be shared. You may find that you then can understand some rationales that simply didn't make sense before.

There's also a place for some humility. You simply may not have quite enough background to grasp the complexity of the many factors

Bill curbing use of contractors would not exempt Uber, Lyft

BY MARGOT ROOSEVELT

Los Angeles Times (TNS)

California is moving to codify a sweeping court decision curbing employers' use of independent contractors, and the new law is unlikely to exempt Uber, Lvft and other app-based technology companies.

The two ride-hailing giants are on the verge of going public with initial stock offerings valued at tens of billions of dollars. Both companies are losing money, and converting their California drivers, currently classified as contractors, to employees would cut into their profits.

"Am I concerned about the stock price of Uber and Lyft?" said Assembly-woman Lorena Gonzalez (D-San Diego), author of Assembly Bill 5, who planned to release the legislation's new language Wednesday.

"No. It doesn't keep me up at night."

The bill offers exceptions for a small group of occupations and may include more as it moves

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through the Legislature. But employers offering services through digital platforms won't be among them, Gonzalez added. "It's not going to happen."

Classifying workers as employees requires companies to pay for overtime, Social Security and Medicare taxes, workers' compensation, unemployment and disability insurance, and benefits such as family leave and sick pay. That can add about 30 percent to labor costs.

The California Supreme Court last April set a strict new test for classifying workers as contractors. The ruling was in favor of drivers for Dynamex Operations West, a package delivery company, who disputed the company's move to reclassify them as contractors and force them to use their own vehicles — a similar model to that of app-based ride-hailing companies.

Uber, Lyft, Amazon, Grubhub, Postmates and other gig economy behemoths are facing lawsuits the country across

brought by thousands of workers who say they are misclassified as contractors. They are not alone: A broadof sectors including trucking, construction, janitorial services, home care, newspapers and even strip clubs have grappled with similar complaints.

"Lyft drivers are independent contractors who decide when, where, and for how long they wish to drive," Loni Mahanta, Lyft's vice president of future of work, wrote in an email. "We are engaging with policy makers, labor, drivers, worker advocates, and others to actively explore options to allow drivers to maintain this flexibility while also addressing the lack of benefits for independent contractors."

Uber did not immediately respond to a request for comment on the bill.

The Gonzalez legislation may be amended over the next few months, but as currently written, it grants just four exemptions to the court's test for designating workers as contractors.

Those are for doctors, insurance agents, financial advisors and "direct sellers" who offer products to consumers under the aegis of such companies as Mary Kay, the cosmetics firm, or Herbalife, the supplements giant.

Those occupations are already regulated by other statutes but adding them to the bill makes their exemption more explicit.

The bill's new language is basically "a declaration of existing law," Gonzalez said. But she added, "We know we have more work to do. We will have another round of amendments for additional folks such as Realtors and hairdressers."

"We don't want to stop true independent contractors from having their own little businesses. But we don't want to continue this farce of large businesses declaring their people are independent contractors. These workers miss out on all benefits of being an employee.



Mom way too lenient with her daughter

Dear Dave,

I'm getting married this summer and about to become a stepfather, but my fiancé's daughter from a previous marriage seems very irresponsible. She's 20 and lives at home, has trouble holding a job, and she doesn't really want to work. When she doesn't have money to make her car payment, she seems to expect her mom to pay it for her. My fiancé and I both agree that she's been too lenient with her in the past, but she doesn't want to suddenly pull the rug out from under her. How do you think should we approach this situation? Kendall

Dear Kendall,

Marriage counselors say you have a good chance of having a successful marriage if you're in agreement on four things-religion, money, children, and inlaws. So, first things first. I'd strongly suggest you and your fiancé go through premarital counseling to make sure you're on the same page when it comes to handling this and other issues.

If you and her mom really want to show her you love her, you'll make sure she starts learning some character and discipline. And it's very important that both of you are on the same page and in agreement every step of the way. You might also want to read a book together by Dr. Henry Cloud called "Boundaries." This is a great book, and it will give you both several ideas for creating a reasonable timeline aimed at teaching her more responsibility.

I would advise letting her



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that this team is managing.

Also keep in mind that your senior leaders are flawed humans, just like all of us. While each undoubtedly has skills that got them to that level, they also have weaknesses. And sometimes they may have a bad day or make mistakes, no matter how good their intentions may be. Your reservations may not simply be the reaction of an idealistic or naive young executive. There may, in fact, be veniality afoot.

The first question to confront is, how will you know if things are amiss? Sometimes those committing fraud or other criminal acts hide their tracks very well.

The next question is, what are you willing to do? Integrity would call for the whistleblower path. If you intend to do this, plan ahead so that you are prepared for the risks and potential costs.

In the end, a likely cause is simple mediocrity. Your company may have a decent vision or product, but just not very skilled leadership. Your executives may be over their heads, and not be able to create plans that truly lead to the vision. This is called fantasy and doesn't end well in business. Or you may have found that your firm's reason for existence simply doesn't inspire you, and maybe you are pinning the blame on management.

If you stay with the company, identify ways that you can influence the firm within your current role and in future positions, if you should be promoted.

If you decide to look elsewhere, use this situation to plan questions you will ask and observations you will want to make to find an organization that better meets your expectations for leadership.

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hile you're hiring, if your company doesn't have a human resources professional on staff, it probably should. An HR professional can help your company navigate the processes critical to recruiting, hiring and retaining a workforce. Furthermore, an HR professional can help with payroll, benefits, safety procedures, an employee handbook and more.

ARE YOU READY TO GO PRO? Small business owners are probably used to handling human resources problems themselves. But as the com

pany grows, it begins to make more sense to turn this job over to a professional. At first, you may want to hire consultants or local HR companies to run your human resources for you, especially if your business is pretty straightforward. However, as you grow or if your management needs are more complex - say, if you manage employees at home and abroad - you might want to consider putting someone on staff.

FINDING THE RIGHT HR PERSON FOR YOU

Some things to consider when looking for your first human resources professional, from the Society of Human **Resources Management:**

ence and the level of responsibility during that time. · Experience working in your indus-

try and with companies your size; Education level and HR certifica-

tions; and · Knowledge of local, state and federal employment and compliance laws.

CERTIFICATIONS The accrediting agency for human resources professionals is the HR

• The number of years of HR experi-

Certification Institute. The organization offers a range of certifications for human resources professionals at home and abroad. For a one-person department,

SHRM recommends to look for an HR generalist or manager rather than a specialist.

Look for a PHR or SPHR - professional in human resources or senior professional in human resources after a candidate's name.

How to know when it's okay to spend

LIZ WESTON NerdWallet

Some people are much better savers than spenders. That can become a problem.

Certified financial planner DeDe Jones recalls clients, retired schoolteachers, who loved to travel but kept putting off the trip to China and Southeast Asia they'd always wanted to take.

"The husband started having health issues, and they missed the opportunity," says Jones, managing director of Innovative Financial in Lakewood. Colorado. "The widow is doing fine financially, but is feeling regret."

The ability to delay gratification is important for building wealth. But gratification delayed too long can leave us unhappy with the results.

Many of us experience this on a minor level when we put off using gift cards, drinking that special wine or booking a trip with our frequent flyer miles. We wait for the "perfect" time to indulge, and sometimes miss out entirely — the store goes out of business, the wine turns to vinegar, the miles expire.

The trouble with 'special'

Recent research published in the Journal of Marketing Behavior found that once we label something as "special," we can wait too

long to enjoy it.

Researchers Suzanne Shu of UCLA and Marissa A. Sharif of the University of Pennsylvania used a variety of experiments, including having participants imagine they had a free pass to a concert venue, to track people's willingness to indulge and their selfreported satisfaction with the results. Participants could see the list of 20 musical acts that could potentially play the venue over the 15-week season, but each band was announced only the week it would be appearing. People given a "VIP access" pass waited longer to use it, hoping for a more popular act, than the people given less exclusive passes. Those who delayed often wound up settling for an act they had rated as mediocre to use the pass before it expired and expressed more regret about their choice than those who exercised the pass sooner.

Interestingly, some of the techniques that help people delay gratification can also help them avoid delaying it too long.

One technique is called "pre-commitment." We make hard decisions in advance, such as agreeing future automatic to increases in our 401(k) contributions or paying for a dozen personal training sessions at the gym. For

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those who have trouble spending, pre-commitment could mean buying the airline tickets for that special trip or setting a deadline for making a purchase.

Having a financial plan can also help. Knowing you're on track saving toward retirement and other goals can give you permission to enjoy your spending, says CFP Charlie Bolognino, president of Side-by-Side Financial Planning in Plymouth, Minnesota.

"In a sense, our spending then becomes something we're expected to do: 'I'm just following the plan!"" Bolognino says.

Permission to spend

Switching from saving to spending can be hard for some people when they reach retirement age. These reluctant spenders

won't be able to change overnight.

"It's a transition, and transitions often are rougher than anticipated and take longer than anticipated," says neuropsychologist Moira Somers in Winnipeg, Manitoba, author of "Advice That Sticks."

Plus, many retirees who have trouble spending are worried their savings won't last.

Financial planners typically run computerassisted simulations to show clients the probabilities that their portfolios will last through various markets at given levels of spending. Even then, some people have trouble turning on the tap.

"For some, it is so severe that we refer to them as financial anorexics," says CFP John Gugle, chief investment officer of Alpha Financial Advisors in Charlotte, North Carolina. "They literally are convinced that they will run out of money despite our efforts to show them that it is virtually impossible."

Others are able to start spending once they focus on what's most important to them, planners say.

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mom present any changes to her initially. Neither of vou wants to create a sce-

There's nothing wrong with requiring her to get a job within 30 days if she doesn't already have one.

nario where you're viewed as the bad guy. Let her mom start the process by explaining that she made a few mistakes in terms of teaching her more about personal responsibility and self-reliance when she was younger. Then, she can begin to lay out the first few rules and expectations.

In my mind, there's nothing wrong with requiring her to get a job within 30 days if she doesn't already have one. If she needs to go job hunting, make sure she's out of bed and on the road no later than 8:00 a.m. every morning. During this first phase, looking for work every day should be her job. It wouldn't be a bad idea to start teaching her about budgeting, saving, and everything else that goes into handling money responsibly during this time, too.

Next, phase two might consist of requiring her to help around the house doing chores on her days off, or whenever mom needs a hand. Then, after a month or two of this, phase three might consist of her paying a small amount in rent.

Do you see what I'm doing? By stepping up the gradually expectations you're building a foundation so she'll have the tools and knowledge to where, in the sixth or seventh month, she's moving out and taking care of her own responsibilities. Like an adult!

—Dave

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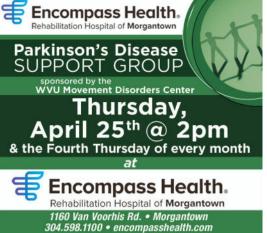


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6:30 p.m. (CSN) Quick Slants

Midnight CSN Quick Slants

11:30 a.m. (CSN) Ouick Slants

1:30 p.m. (ESPN) NFL Live (Live)

6 p.m. (CSN) Quick Slants (Live)

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1 a.m. (ESPN2) NFL Live

(CSN) Quick Slants

5 p.m. (CSN) Ouick Slants

(Live)

Midnight CSN Quick Slants

Noon (FSN) The Rich Eisen Show (Live)

3 p.m. (ESPN2) NFL Live

7 p.m. (ESPN2) NFL Live

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Noon ② ⑦ **AAF** Memphis Express at San

2:30 p.m. (ESPN2) NCAA Spring Game (Live)

GOLF

SUNDAY

(GOLF) WGC: Match Play -- Semifinal. -- Austin,

9 a.m. (GOLF) Golf Central Pre-game (Live)

2 p.m. GOLF Golf Central Pre-game (Live)

2:30 p.m. (<u>GOLF</u>) PGA Corales Puntacana Resort and Club Championship -- Final Round. -- Punta Cana, Dominican Republic (*Live*)

3 p.m. 9 11 12 WGC: Match Play -- Final

5 p.m. (GOLF) CHAMPS Rapiscan Systems Classic

7 p.m. (GOLF) LPGA Kia Classic -- Final Round. --

1 a.m. (GOLF) CHAMPS Rapiscan Systems Classic

3 a.m. (GOLF) EPGA Indian Open -- Final Round.

5 a.m. (GOLF) PGA Corales Puntacana Resort and

MONDAY

(GOLF) WGC: Match Play -- Semifinal. -- Austin,

2 p.m. GOLF) WGC: Match Play -- Final. -- Austin,

5 p.m. GOLF Celebrity Skills Challenge -- Kohala

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7:30 p.m. GOLF Golf Channel Academy

Club Championship -- Final Round. -- Punta Cana, Dominican Republic

Final Round. -- Biloxi, Miss. (Live)

10 p.m. GOLF WGC: Match Play -- Final. --Austin, Texas

7 p.m. (ESPN2) The Draft: Featured

7 a.m. (GOLF) Morning Drive (Live)

10:30 a.m. (CSN) Traveling Golfer

Round. -- Austin, Texas (Live)

Carlsbad, Calif. (Live)

9 p.m. (GOLF) Golf Central

11 p.m. CSN Inside Golf

-- New Delhi, India

6 a.m. (GOLF) Golf Central

9 a.m. GOLF Morning Drive

11 a.m. (CSN) Inside Golf

6 p.m. GOLF Golf Central

8 p.m. GOLF Feherty

9 p.m. (GOLF) Feherty

10 p.m. (GOLF) Feherty

7 p.m. GOLF) The Skill Code

Texas

Texas

Coast, Hawaii

7 a.m. GOLF Morning Drive (Live)

11:30 p.m. CSN Traveling Golfer

- Final Round. -- Biloxi, Miss.

10 a.m. (CSN) Inside Golf

Texas (Live)

10:30 p.m. (CSN) Quick Slants

7:30 p.m. (ESPN2) The Draft: Featured

Antonio Commanders. -- San Antonio, Texas

Noon (FSN) The Rich Eisen Show (Live)

4 a.m. (ESPN) NBA Boston Celtics at Indiana

10 a.m. (ESPN2) H.S. Nationals -- Girls

Championship. -- Queens, N.Y. (Live)

Championship. -- Queens, N.Y. (Live)

2 p.m. (ESPN) College Gameday (Live)

4 p.m. (2) (6) (7) The Final Four Show

8:30 p.m. 2 6 7 NCAA Division I

Tournament -- Final Four Semifinal. --Minneapolis, Minn. (Live)

Championship -- Minneapolis, Minn.

5 p.m. (46) (53) PBC Face to Face

Noon (46) Xterra Pan American

1 p.m. (46) Xterra World Championship

3 a.m. (FSN) Cliff Diving -- Bilbao, Spain

11 a.m. (FSN) Cliff Diving -- Bilbao, Spain

4 p.m. ④ World of X Games

Championships

3 a.m. (ESPN2) College Slam Dunk & 3 Point

BOXING

FRIDAV

10 p.m. (SHO) Shobox: The New Generation --

Angelo Leo vs TBA, Xavier Martinez vs. TBA.

SATURDAY

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SUNDAY

MONDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

FOOTBALL

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WEDNESDAY

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KARDASHIAN

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ENYO

Noon (FSN) The Rich Eisen Show (Live)

6:30 p.m. (ESPN2) The Draft: Featured

Noon (FSN) The Rich Eisen Show (Live)

1:30 p.m. (ESPN2) NFL Live (Live)

6 p.m. CSN Quick Slants (Live)

1:30 p.m. (ESPN) NFL Live (Live)

6 p.m. CSN Quick Slants (Live)

6:30 p.m. (CSN) Quick Slants

Midnight CSN Quick Slants

1:30 p.m. (ESPN) NFL Live (Live)

CONSUELOS

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11 a.m. (CSN) Ouick Slants

3 p.m. (ESPN2) NFL Live

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3 p.m. (ESPN2) NFL Live

7 p.m. (ESPN2) NFL Live

6 p.m. 2 6 7 NCAA Division I Tournament

Final Four Semifinal. -- Minneapolis, Minn.

3 p.m. 2 6 7 At the Final Four

(Live)

(Live)

(ESPN2) Basketball Hall of Fame (Live)

Noon (ESPN) H.S. Nationals -- Boys

SATURDAY

Pacers. -- Indianapolis, Ind.

Sports Zone

Αυτομοτινε

SUNDAY

- 6 a.m. (53) Three Wide Life 10:30 a.m. (ESPN2) Formula One on the Grid Live (Live) **11:05 a.m.** (ESPN2) F1 Auto Racing Bahrain Grand Prix -- Sakhir, Bahrain (*Live*)
- 1:30 p.m. 53 Three Wide Life
- 2 p.m. (22) Three Wide Life
- 2:30 p.m. (46) (53) NASCAR RaceDay (Live) **3 p.m.** (46) (53) NASCAR Auto Racing O'Reilly Auto Parts 500 -- Monster Energy Cup Series. --
- Fort Worth, Texas (Live)
- 9:30 p.m. (22) Three Wide Life
- 2:30 a.m. (9) Cars.TV
- 4 a.m. (9) Three Wide Life

MONDAY

Noon (DISC) Street Outlaws: Thick as Rubber 1 p.m. (DISC) Street Outlaws: Thick as Rubber **2 p.m.** (DISC) Street Outlaws: Thick as Rubber **3 p.m.** (DISC) Street Outlaws: Thick as Rubber 4 p.m. (DTSC) Street Outlaws: Thick as Rubber **5 p.m.** (DISC) Street Outlaws: Thick as Rubber 6 p.m. (DISC) Street Outlaws: Thick as Rubber 7 p.m. (DISC) Street Outlaws: Thick as Rubber 8 p.m. (DISC) Street Outlaws: Thick as Rubber 3 a.m. (DISC) Street Outlaws: Thick as Rubber

FRIDAY 2:30 a.m. ④ Cars.TV

SATURDAY

6 a.m. (12) Cars.TV

3 a.m. (FSN) NHRA Drag Racing -- Gainesville, Fla

BASEBALL

SUNDAY

Noon (FSN) Inside Pirates Baseball

- 12:30 p.m. (FSN) Pirates Pre-game (Live) 1 p.m. (FSN) MLB Pittsburgh Pirates at Cincinnati
- Reds. -- Cincinnati, Ohio (Live) 4 p.m. (ESPN) MLB Chicago Cubs at Texas
- Rangers. -- Arlington, Texas (Live) (FSN) Pirates Post-game (Live)
- **4:30 p.m.** (CSN) MLB Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies. -- Philadelphia, Pa.
- 7 p.m. (ESPN) MLB Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies. -- Philadelphia, Pa. (*Live*) (ESPN2) NCAA Softball Arizona State at Arizona. -- Women's. -- Tucson. Ariz. (Live)
- 9 p.m. (FSN) MLB Pittsburgh Pirates at Cincinnati Reds. -- Cincinnati, Ohio
- 3 a.m. (ESPN2) MLB Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies. -- Philadelphia, Pa.

Monday

- **11 a.m.** (FSN) Inside Pirates Baseball 11:30 a.m. (FSN) Pirates Pre-game (Live)
- 12:30 p.m. (FSN) MLB St. Louis Cardinals at
- Pittsburgh Pirates. -- Pittsburgh, Pa. (Live)
- 1 p.m. (ESPN) MLB St. Louis Cardinals at Pittsburgh Pirates. -- Pittsburgh, Pa. *(Live)*
- 3:30 p.m. (FSN) Pirates Post-game (Live)
- 4 p.m. (ESPN) MLB Chicago White Sox at leveland Indians. -- Cleveland, Ohio (Live) (FSN) Inside Pirates Baseball
- 4:30 p.m. (FSN) Inside Pirates Baseball
- 7 p.m. (ESPN) MLB Chicago Cubs at Atlanta
- Braves. -- Atlanta, Ga. (Live) 8 p.m. (FSN) Pirates Pre-game
- 9 p.m. (FSN) MLB St. Louis Cardinals at Pittsburgh Pirates. -- Pittsburgh, Pa.
- **10 p.m.** (ESPN) MLB San Francisco Giants at Los Angeles Dodgers. -- Los Angeles, Calif. (Live)
- Midnight (FSN) Pirates Post-game
- 12:30 a.m. (FSN) Inside Pirates Baseball
- 2 a.m. (ESPN2) MLB Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves. -- Atlanta, Ga.
- 4 a.m. (ESPN2) MLB St. Louis Cardinals at Pittsburgh Pirates. -- Pittsburgh, Pa.

WEDNESDAY

- 12:30 p.m. CSN Phillies Pre-game Show (Live)
- **1 p.m.** (CSN) MLB Philadelphia Phillies at Washington Nationals. -- Washington, D.C. (*Live*) 4 p.m. (CSN) Phillies Post-game Show (Live)
- 6 p.m. (ESPN) MLB Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves. -- Atlanta, Ga. (Live)
- 6:30 p.m. (FSN) Pirates Pre-game (Live) 7 p.m. (ESPN2) NCAA Softball Florida State at Florida. -- Women's. -- Gainesville, Fla. (Live) (FSN) MLB St. Louis Cardinals at Pittsburgh Pirates. -- Pittsburgh, Pa. (Live)
- 10 p.m. (FSN) Pirates Post-game (Live) 10:30 p.m. (FSN) Inside Pirates Baseball
- Midnight (FSN) MLB St. Louis Cardinals at Pittsburgh Pirates. -- Pittsburgh, Pa.
- **3 a.m.** (ESPN2) MLB Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves. -- Atlanta, Ga.

FRIDAY

- 6 p.m. (FSN) Inside Pirates Baseball 6:30 p.m. (CSN) Phillies Pre-game Show (Live) (FSN) Pirates Pre-game (Live)
- 7 p.m. (FSN) MLB Cincinnati Reds at Pittsburgh
- Pirates. -- Pittsburgh, Pa. (Live) 10 p.m. (CSN) Phillies Post-game Show (Live)
- (FSN) Pirates Post-game (Live)
- 10:30 p.m. (FSN) Inside Pirates Baseball Midnight (FSN) MLB Cincinnati Reds at
- Pittsburgh Pirates. -- Pittsburgh, Pa. 12:30 a.m. (CSN) Phillies Post-game Show

SATURDAY

- 12:30 p.m. (FSN) Inside Pirates Baseball 1 p.m. (FSN) Pirates Pre-game (Live) 1:30 p.m. (FSN) MLB Cincinnati Reds at
- Pittsburgh Pirates. -- Pittsburgh, Pa. (Live) 4:30 p.m. (FSN) Pirates Post-game (Live)
- 5 p.m. (ESPN2) NCAA Softball UCLA at Arizona State. -- Women's. -- Tempe, Ariz. (Live) (FSN) Inside Pirates Baseball
- 6 p.m. (ESPN) NCAA Softball Alabama at South Carolina. -- Women's. -- Columbia, S.C. (Live)
- 8 p.m. (ESPN) NCAA Softball Baylor at Oklahoma. -- Women's. -- Norman, Okla. (Live)
- (ESPN2) NCAA Texas A&M at Louisiana State University. -- Baton Rouge, La. (Live)
- 10:30 p.m. (FSN) Inside Pirates Baseball 11 p.m. (FSN) Inside Pirates Baseball
- 11:30 p.m. (CSN) MLB Minnesota Twins at
- Philadelphia Phillies. -- Philadelphia, Pa. Midnight (FSN) MLB Cincinnati Reds at
- Pittsburgh Pirates. -- Pittsburgh, Pa.

BASKETBALL

SUNDAY

- 11 a.m. (ESPN) College Gameday (Live) Noon (ESPN) NCAA Division I Tournament --Women's Elite Eight. (Live)
- 1 p.m. ② ⑥ ⑦ The Road to the Final Four (Live)
- 2 p.m. 2 6 7 ESPN NCAA Division I Tournament -- Elite Eight. -- Washington, D.C. (Live)
- (CSN) NBA Philadelphia 76ers at Minnesota Timberwolves. -- Minneapolis, Minn. 4 p.m. CSN Sixers Outsiders
- 4:30 p.m. (2) (6) (7) NCAA Division I Tournament -- Elite Eight. -- Kansas City, Mo. (Live)

MONDAY

- 11:30 a.m. CSN Sixers Outsiders
- 3 p.m. (ESPN2) NBA: The Jump (Live)
- 7 p.m. (ESPN2) NCAA Division I Tournament --Women's Elite Eight. (Live)
- 7:30 p.m. (CSN) Sixers Pre-game Live (Live) 8:30 p.m. CSN NBA Philadelphia 76ers at Dallas Mavericks. -- Dallas, Texas (Live)
- 9 p.m. (ESPN2) NCAA Division I Tournament --Women's Elite Eight. *(Live)*
- 11 p.m. CSN Sixers Post-game Live (Live)

- Midnight (CSN) Sixers Outsiders (Live) 12:30 a.m. (CSN) NBA Philadelphia 76ers at Dallas Mavericks. -- Dallas, Texas
- 3 a.m. (CSN) Sixers Post-game Live

TUESDAY

- 11:30 a.m. CSN Sixers Outsiders 3 p.m. (ESPN) NBA: The Jump (Live)
- 4 p.m. (ESPN2) NBA: The Jump
- 7 p.m. (ESPN) NCAA NIT Tournament ---
- Semifinal. -- New York City, N.Y. (Live)
- 8 p.m. (TNT) NBA Los Angeles Lakers at Oklahoma City Thunder. -- Oklahoma City, Okla. (Live)
- 9 p.m. (ESPN) NCAA NIT Tournament -Semifinal. -- New York City, N.Y. (Live)
- 10:30 p.m. (TNT) NBA Denver Nuggets at Golden State Warriors. -- Oakland, Calif. (Live)
- **1** a.m. (TNT) Inside the NBA (Live)
- 2 a.m. (TNT) NBA Los Angeles Lakers at Oklahoma City Thunder. -- Oklahoma City, Okla.

WEDNESDAY

3 p.m. (ESPN) NBA: The Jump (Live) 4 p.m. (ESPN2) NBA: The Jump 7 p.m. CSN Sixers Pre-game Live (Live)

7:30 p.m. (CSN) NBA Philadelphia 76ers at

10 p.m. (CSN) Sixers Post-game Live (Live)

12:30 a.m. (CSN) NBA Philadelphia 76ers at

THURSDAY

(ESPN) NCAA NIT Tournament -- Championship.

Atlanta Hawks. -- Atlanta, Ga. (Live)

11 p.m. CSN Sixers Outsiders (Live)

Midnight (CSN) Sixers Outsiders

3 a.m. (CSN) Sixers Post-game Live

3 p.m. (ESPN) NBA: The Jump (Live)

7 p.m. CSN Sixers Pre-game Live (Live)

8 p.m. (CSN) (TNT) NBA Milwaukee Bucks at

9 p.m. (ESPN) College Slam Dunk & 3 Point

Lakers. -- Los Angeles, Calif. (Live)

Championship -- Minneapolis, Minn.

11:30 p.m. CSN Sixers Outsiders (Live)

Philadelphia 76ers. -- Philadelphia, Pa.

1 a.m. (TNT) Inside the NBA (Live)

2 a.m. (TNT) NBA Milwaukee Bucks at

3 a.m. CSN Sixers Post-game Live

3 p.m. (ESPN) NBA: The Jump (Live)

11 a.m. CSN Sixers Outsiders

Queens, N.Y. (Live)

- Queens, N.Y. (Live)

Studio (Live)

Special (Live)

Update (Live)

(Live)

Philadelphia 76ers. -- Philadelphia, Pa.

FRIDAY

(ESPN2) H.S. Nationals -- Boys Semifinal. --

4:30 p.m. (ESPN2) High School Basketball

5 p.m. (ESPN2) H.S. Nationals -- Boys Semifinal.

6:30 p.m. (ESPN2) NCAA Women's Final Four

(ESPN2) NCAA Division I Tournament -- Women's

7 p.m. (ESPN) NBA Countdown (Live)

Pacers. -- Indianapolis, Ind. (Live)

Final Four Semifinal. -- Tampa, Fla. (Live)

8 p.m. (ESPN) NBA Boston Celtics at Indiana

9 p.m. (ESPN2) NCAA Women's Final Four

9:30 p.m. (ESPN2) NCAA Division I Tournament

-- Women's Final Four Semifinal. -- Tampa, Fla.

10:30 p.m. (ESPN) NBA Portland Trail Blazers at

2:30 a.m. (ESPN2) NBA Portland Trail Blazers at

Denver Nuggets. -- Denver, Colo. (Live)

11:30 p.m. CSN Sixers Outsiders

Denver Nuggets. -- Denver, Colo.

12:30 a.m. (CSN) NBA Milwaukee Bucks at

Championship -- Minneapolis, Minn. (Live)

11 p.m. (ESPN2) College Slam Dunk & 3 Point

10:30 p.m. CSN Sixers Post-game Live (Live)

(TNT) NBA Golden State Warriors at Los Angeles

Philadelphia 76ers. -- Philadelphia, Pa. (Live)

4 p.m. (ESPN2) NBA: The Jump

-- New York City, N.Y. (Live)

Atlanta Hawks. -- Atlanta, Ga.

Cover Story Selina for president: 'Veep' returns for a triumphant final season

By Joy Doonan TV Media

Political satire is a beloved comedic tradition, but it can be tricky to pull off successfully, let alone consistently for a long period of time. There are few television series that have achieved this, and most of those have been news or talk show programs — "The Daily Show" and "The Colbert Report" spring to mind.

HBO's "Veep" is one of the very few narrative comedy series that has managed to mercilessly satirize politics over the course of numerous highly rated seasons. In fact, the comedy and several members of its cast have won multiple prestigious awards and nominations since its debut in 2012, including Critics' Choice Awards, Screen Actors Guild Awards and several Emmys.

"Veep" follows fictional former U.S. senator Selina Meyer (Julia Louis-Dreyfus, "Seinfeld"), who has served as both vicepresident and president of the United States over the course of the show's first six seasons. The series sharply mimics real-life petty political bureaucracy and manages to do so in a lighthearted, very watchable way. After a long, successful run, showrunners announced last year that the seventh season of this beloved series would be the last. The Season 7 premiere of "Veep" airs Sunday, March 31, on HBO.

Last season saw Selina in transition. Ousted from the presidency, she tried to acclimate to civilian life but failed miserably. She wrote a memoir, burned down a barn, almost had her own presidential library built and made some personal psychological breakthroughs, but ultimately she found herself pulled back towards politics. At the end of Season 6, Selina decided to run for president again, and Season 7 promises to be a hilarious account of her attempt to regain the highest office in the land. Selina's en-

tourage includes political advisers Dan (Reid Scott, "Venom," 2018) and Amy (Anna Chlumsky, "My Girl," 1991), sycophantic personal aide Gary (Tony Hale, "Arrested Development"), White House liaison Jonah (Timothy Simons. "Gold."

2016) and the director of communications for the VP, Mike (Matt Walsh, "Comedy Bang! Bang!"). The clashing group of strong, dysfunctional characters comes together as a perversely whimsical clan as they scramble to cover up one political or public image mess after

> another. Impressively, the show's writers have managed to stay fairly ambiguous when it comes to labeling their characters politically and have strategically avoided revealing Selina's party affiliation. As Selina and her dedicated (and often bumbling) staff navigate their way through the political landscape, they often commit missteps that result in PR nightmares. Usually, the resulting situ-

> > Anna Chlumsky in a scene from "Veep"

ations seem too outrageous to ever occur for real, but on several occasions, life seems to have gone out of its way to imitate art.

In Season 4, for example, Selina bungles a debate topic after forgetting one of the elements of her "Three Rs" (a nonsensical "reform, reaffirm and renew," if you're curious). Later on, during a real-life debate, Republican governor and presidential hopeful Rick Perry forgot one of the three government agencies he planned to ax should he win the presidency, resulting in a similarly awkward scramble to come up with something to say. "Veep's" eerily accurate coincidental forecasting of actual campaign slip-ups has earned it a reputation for being shrewdly in tune with the material it skewers.

The antics of the characters' personal lives is another comedic anchor of the show, as well as how those private issues often bleed into their jobs. Talking about his role as Selina's cartoonishly loyal political aide, Hale told Stephen Colbert, "I do emasculation really well," and he described Gary as an insecure yes-man who "worships the ground Selina Meyer walks on." This dynamic is comedy gold, given Selina's penchant for self-absorption and insensitivity.

For the cast, starring in the series has been an exceptionally emotional journey. On the final day of shooting the series, many of the stars posted emotional tweets about the show and the family they had found on the job. Hale posted a selfie in which he wears a sweater with a heart on it, with a caption that read, "I can't describe how blessed and thankful I feel for everyone here. The sweater says it best." A seven-season run is nothing to sneeze at, and many of the cast members have been through a lot while working on the show. Louis-Dreyfus herself battled breast cancer, and the show went on hiatus in 2017 while she was in treatment. She fought hard and won that battle, and fans of the show will appreciate this final season all the more because of her strength and courage.

Season 7 packs a lot into its seven episodes, and since the end of the line came about organically (instead of by way of a sudden cancellation), fans can look forward to a satisfying and, of course, hilarious ending. You can watch the season premiere when it airs Sunday, March 31, on HBO.



Sports Zone

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11 p.m. GOLF Golf Central Midnight (GOLF) Feherty 1 a.m. GOLF Feherty 2 a.m. GOLF The Skill Code 2:30 a.m. (GOLF) Golf Channel Academy 5 a.m. GOLF Golf Highlights

TUESDAY

- 6 a.m. (GOLF) Golf Central 7 a.m. GOLF Morning Drive (Live) 9 a.m. GOLF Morning Drive **11 a.m.** (GOLF) CHAMPS Rapsican Systems Classic -- Final Round. -- Biloxi, Miss. **1 p.m.** (GOLF) Inside the PGA Tour 1:30 p.m. GOLF PGA TOUR Champions Learning Center 2 p.m. GOLF Inside the PGA Tour 2:30 p.m. GOLF PGA Corales Puntacana Resort and Club Championship -- Final Round. -- Punta Cana, Dominican Republic 4:30 p.m. GOLF Inside the PGA Tour Antonio, Texas 5 p.m. (GOLF) Golf Central Special
- 6 p.m. (GOLF) Golf Central
- 7 p.m. (GOLF) School of Golf
- 7:30 p.m. (GOLF) Playing Lessons
- 8 p.m. GOLF Golf Classics 2017 Drive Chip and Putt Championship -- National Final. -- Augusta, Ga
- 11 p.m. (GOLF) Golf Central
- Midnight GOLF) Celebrity Skills Challenge --
- Kohala Coast, Hawaii
- 1 a.m. GOLF School of Golf 1:30 a.m. (GOLF) Playing Lessons
- 2 a.m. (GOLF) Inside the PGA Tour
- 2:30 a.m. GOLF PGA TOUR Champions
- Learning Center
- 5 a.m. (GOLF) Inside the PGA Tour
- 5:30 a.m. (GOLF) Golfing World

WEDNESDAY

- 6 a.m. (GOLF) Golf Central 7 a.m. (GOLF) Morning Drive (Live)
- 10:05 a.m. (GOLF) Masters Highlights
- 10:35 a.m. (GOLF) Masters Highlights **11:35 a.m. GOLF** Masters Highlights
- 12:40 p.m. (GOLF) Masters Highlights
- 1:45 p.m. GOLF Masters Highlights
- 2:50 p.m. GOLF Masters Highlights
- 3:30 p.m. GOLF Masters Highlights 4:30 p.m. GOLF) Live From Augusta National
- Women's Amateur (Live)
- 5 p.m. GOLF Golf Central Special
- 6 p.m. GOLF Golf Central
- 7 p.m. GOLF PGA TOUR Champions Learning Center 7:30 p.m. GOLF Inside the PGA Tour
- 8 p.m. GOLF Golf Classics 2018 Drive Chip and Putt Championship -- National Final. -- Augusta,
- Ga. **11 p.m.** (GOLF) LPGA ANA Inspiration Pro-Am --Rancho Mirage, Calif.
- Midnight GOLF Golf Central **1** a.m. GOLF Masters Highlights
- **2 a.m.** <u>GOLF</u> LPGA ANA Inspiration Pro-Am --Rancho Mirage, Calif.
- 5 a.m. (GOLF) Golf Central

THURSDAY

- 6 a.m. (GOLF) Golf Central 7 a.m. (GOLF) Morning Drive (Live)
- **10 a.m.** GOLF Golf Central Pre-game (Live)
- 11 a.m. (CSN) Traveling Golfer
- **Noon** (GOLF) LPGA ANA Inspiration -- Round 1. -- Rancho Mirage, Calif. (Live)
- 4 p.m. GOLF PGA Texas Open -- Round 1. -- San Antonio, Texas *(Live*)
- **7 p.m.** <u>GOLF</u> LPGA ANA Inspiration -- Round 1. -- Rancho Mirage, Calif. *(Live)*
- 9 p.m. GOLF Golf Central 10 p.m. GOLF PGA Texas Open -- Round 1. --
- San Antonio, Texas

1 a.m. (GOLF) LPGA ANA Inspiration -- Round 1. - Rancho Mirage, Calif.

Midnight (FSN) NHL Pittsburgh Penguins at

12:30 a.m. CSN NHL Philadelphia Flyers at

THURSDAY

Detroit Red Wings. -- Detroit, Mich.

Dallas Stars. -- Dallas, Texas

10 p.m. (FSN) Penguins Pulse

2 a.m. (FSN) In the Room

8:30 a.m. 11 11 on the Ice

Penguins vs. Flyers

2:30 a.m. (FSN) Penguins Pulse

3 a.m. (CSN) Flyers Post-game Live

6 p.m. (FSN) Inside Penguins Hockey

6:30 p.m. (FSN) Penguins Pre-game (Live)

7 p.m. (FSN) NHL Detroit Red Wings at Pittsburgh Penguins. -- Pittsburgh, Pa. (Live)

9:30 p.m. (FSN) Penguins Post-game (Live)

11:30 p.m. (FSN) NHL Detroit Red Wings at

Pittsburgh Penguins. -- Pittsburgh, Pa.

2:30 a.m. (FSN) Inside Penguins Hockey

5:30 p.m. (CSN) Wired: Stadium Series

(FSN) Inside Penguins Hockey

(FSN) Penguins Pre-game (Live)

(FSN) Penguins Post-game (Live)

10 p.m. (FSN) In the Room

City, Mexico

(DISC) Silver Kings

(FSPN2) Bassmaster

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Kong (Live)

8 a.m. ⁽⁶⁾ J and J Outdoors

8:30 a.m. ⁽⁶⁾ Flyrod Chronicles

Midnight (46) Fishing Frontiers

6 p.m. (FSN) Inside Penguins Hockey

7 p.m. (CSN) NHL Carolina Hurricanes at

6:30 p.m. CSN Flyers Pre-game Live (Live)

Philadelphia Flyers. -- Philadelphia, Pa. (Live)

(FSN) NHL New York Rangers at Pittsburgh Penguins. -- Pittsburgh, Pa. (*Live*)

9:30 p.m. (CSN) Flyers Post-game Live (Live)

MOTORCYCLE RACING

SUNDAY

OUTDOORS

SUNDAY

(22) The Outdoorsman With Buck McNeelv

11:30 a.m. (FSN) Charlie Moore: No Offense

2:30 p.m. (22) The Outdoorsman With Buck McNeely

12:30 a.m. (46) Sportsman's Adventures

3:30 a.m. (22) The Outdoorsman With Buck

5:30 a.m. (FSN) Charlie Moore: No Offense

8 p.m. (ESPN2) Cornhole ACL National

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

SATURDAY

7:30 a.m. DISC Uncharted Waters with Peter

11:30 a.m. (FSN) Charlie Moore: No Offense

7 a.m. (DISC) Operation Fishing Freedom

11 p.m. (ESPN2) Cornhole ACL National

5 a.m. (DISC) Sport Fishing Television

2:05 a.m. (6) The Outdoorsman With Buck

5:30 a.m. (DISC) Jimmy Houston Outdoors

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6 a.m. (ESPN2) WR Hong Kong Sevens -- Hong

8 a.m. DISC Chasin' the Sun

6 a.m. (DISC) Operation Fishing Freedom

7 a.m. DISC Operation Fishing Freedom

7:30 a.m. 6 Brothers of the Woods

(DISC) Operation Fishing Freedom

3 a.m. (FSN) Motocross X-Fighters -- Mexico

SATURDAY

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Morgantown Dominion Post, WV: Sports Mar 31,

English Premier League — the most

watched sports league in the world.

When the United States missed last

year's FIFA World Cup in Russia, Pulisic

missed out on valuable early experi-

ence in the most prestigious of sport-

ing events. Despite the lost opportuni-

ty, Pulisic will gain significant experi-

ence with Chelsea that will hopefully

prepare him for the USMNT in Oatar in

2022. Pulisic will be only 23 years old

at that time, and his promise is foster-

With the number of young American

talent playing in Europe — including

main) and John Brooks (VfL Wolfs-

burg) — there is no reason why the

for the World Cup in the near future.

Pulisic, Timothy Weah (Paris Saint-Ger-

United States cannot make a good run

Borussia Dortmund's 3-2 home victo-

ry over Bayern Munich in November.

Get an early look at the American su-

heads to London to join Chelsea next

when Borussia Dortmund visits Bay-

ern Munich at Allianz Area. Catch live

perstar in club action before he

season. Tune in Saturday, April 6,

action of Der Klassiker on Fox.

Pulisic was an unused substitute in

ing optimism in soccer across America.

Noon (22) Ring of Honor Wrestling

10 p.m. (22) Ring of Honor Wrestling

3 a.m. (53) Ring of Honor Wrestling

8 p.m. USA WWE Monday Night Raw

8 p.m. USA) WWE Super Smackdown

4 p.m. (22) Ring of Honor Wrestling

3 a.m. 53 Ring of Honor Wrestling

2019 to Apr 6, 2019

Last Klassiker: Pulisic set to play final

Der Klassiker before moving to Chelsea

Midnight (9) Ring of Honor Wrestling

1 p.m. (ESPN2) ATP Miami Open -- Final. --

Miami Gardens, Fla. (Live)

11 a.m. (FSN) Snow Motion

6 a.m. (FSN) Snow Motion

Noon (FSN) Sled Head 24/7

11:30 a.m. (FSN) Sled Head 24/7

6:30 a.m. (FSN) Sled Head 24/7

8 a.m. (ESPN2) WR Hong Kong Sevens -- Hong

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4:30 a.m. (FSN) Crashed Ice -- Marseille, France

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12:30 p.m. (46) (53) DFL Borussia Dortmund at

Sports Feature

Noon (46) (53) Bundesliga Matchday (Live)

Bayern Munich. -- Munich, Germany (Live)

2:30 p.m. (46) (53) MLS Pre-game (Live)

United. -- Washington, D.C. (Live)

By Ryan Guebert

One of Germany's most anticipat-

ed soccer matches is set to kick off

between Bavern Munich and Borus-

sia Dortmund. Featuring two of the

most successful teams in Bundesliga

history, the match has been deemed

"Der Klassiker," and, as always,

promises to be highly competitive.

Tune in Saturday, April 6, to catch

Bavern Munich host Borussia Dort-

mund at Allianz Arena with live cov-

Christian Pulisic is on his way to

becoming a household name around

the world. The 20-year-old is already

renowned in Dortmund, Germany, for

his performances on the pitch for the

tracted a number of Europe's biggest

clubs. In January, the highly sought-

after Pulisic became the most expen-

sive American soccer player in history

when he signed to Chelsea for \$73.1

million. When Pulisic joins his new

club in London in August, he will be

young career and competing in the

stepping onto the biggest stage of his

past three seasons, and he has at-

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erage on Fox.

3 p.m. (46) (53) MLS Los Angeles FC at D.C.

1 a.m. (FSN) DFL VfB Stuttgart at Frankfurt. --

9 p.m. (ESPN2) MLS Portland Timbers at Los

Angeles Galaxy. -- Carson, Calif. (Live)

3 p.m. (FSN) DFL Bayer Leverkusen at

Hoffenheim, -- Sinsheim, Germany

Frankfurt, Germany

5 p.m. (ESPN2) ESPN FC

5 p.m. (FSN) Crashed Ice -- Marseille, France

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5:30 a.m. (ESPN2) WR Hong Kong Sevens --

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Hong Kong (Live)

5 a.m. (GOLF) PGA Texas Open -- Round 1. -- San Antonio, Texas

FRIDAY

- 7 a.m. (GOLF) Morning Drive (Live) 10 a.m. GOLF) Live From Augusta National
- Women's Amateur (Live)
- 11:30 a.m. GOLF Golf Central Pre-game (Live) **Noon** (GOLF) LPGA ANA Inspiration -- Round 2.
- -- Rancho Mirage, Calif. (Live) 4 p.m. GOLF PGA Texas Open -- Round 2. -- San
- Antonio, Texas *(Live*) 7 p.m. GOLF LPGA ANA Inspiration -- Round 2.
- Rancho Mirage, Calif. (Live) 9 p.m. GOLF Golf Central
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- San Antonio, Texas
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- 7 a.m. GOLF Morning Drive (Live)
- 9:30 a.m. (FSN) Endless Golf
- **10 a.m.** GOLF Live From Augusta National Women's Amateur (*Live*)
- Noon (9) (11) (12) Augusta National Amateur -- Women's Final Round. -- Augusta, Ga. (Live)
- (GOLF) Golf Central Pre-game (Live) 1 p.m. (GOLF) PGA Texas Open -- Round 3. -- San Antonio, Texas (Live)
- 3 p.m. (CSN) Feherty
- **3:30 p.m.** 9 (11) (12) PGA Texas Open --Round 3. -- San Antonio, Texas (*Live*) (GOLF) Golf Classics 2018 Drive Chip and Putt Championship -- National Final. -- Augusta, Ga.
- 4 p.m. (CSN) Inside Golf
- **5 p.m.** (GOLF) LPGA ANA Inspiration -- Round 3.
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- Antonio, Texas
- 5:30 a.m. (CSN) Inside Golf

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SUNDAY

- Noon (9) (11) (12) NHL New York Rangers at Philadelphia Flyers. -- Philadelphia, Pa. (*Live*) 4 p.m. (ESPN2) NCAA Division I Tournament
- (Live) 4:30 p.m. (FSN) Penguins Pre-game (Live)
- **5 p.m.** (FSN) NHL Carolina Hurricanes at Pittsburgh Penguins. -- Pittsburgh, Pa. (Live)
- 7:30 p.m. (FSN) Penguins Post-game (Live) 8 p.m. (FSN) In the Room

Monday

- 5 p.m. (FSN) Inside Penguins Hockey 5:30 p.m. (FSN) NHL Carolina Hurricanes at
- Pittsburgh Penguins. -- Pittsburgh, Pa. TUESDAY

6 p.m. (FSN) In the Room

- 6:30 p.m. (FSN) Inside Penguins Hockey 7 p.m. (CSN) Wired: Stadium Series Penguins vs. Flyers
- (FSN) Penguins Pre-game (Live)
- 7:30 p.m. (FSN) NHL Pittsburgh Penguins at Detroit Red Wings. -- Detroit, Mich. (Live)
- 8 p.m. CSN Flyers Pre-game Live (Live) 8:30 p.m. CSN NHL Philadelphia Flyers at
- Dallas Stars. -- Dallas, Texas (Live)
- 10 p.m. (FSN) Penguins Post-game (Live)
- 10:30 p.m. (FSN) Penguins Pulse
- 11 p.m. CSN Flyers Post-game Live (Live)

Family Favorites



Judy Hopps in "Zootopia"

Sunday

(Freeform) 4:15 p.m.

Zootopia When a number of citizens go missing, rookie cop Judy Hopps teams up with a

wily con artist fox named Nick to solve the case in this animated movie. As they investigate, they uncover a conspiracy that leads back to City Hall.

Monday

NICK 12:30 p.m. Corn & Peg

Corn, a lovable unicorn, and Peg, a plucky pegasus, help the residents of Galloping Grove in this animated series, which shines a spotlight on empathy and kindness. The show also features a schoolreadiness curriculum that emphasizes colors and math.

Tuesday

(ANPL) **7 a.m.** Dogs 101

Learn about the incredible bond shared by

people and their canine friends as this series introduces viewers to all sorts of different dogs. This episode shines a spotlight on Rottweilers, Boston terriers, basset hounds, shar-peis and St. Bernards.

Wednesday

(DISN) Noon

PJ Masks

Gekko makes friends with a miniature robot, and Romeo uses it to infiltrate headquarters. Then, PJ Robot discovers a part of headquarters that grants the PJs cool new powers. This animated series is based on the "Les Pyjamasques" books.

Thursday

Men in Black

A street-wise NYPD cop (Will Smith) is recruited by a mysterious stranger (Tommy Lee Jones) to join the super-secret government team that reins in aliens secretly living on Earth. They soon find themselves on the trail of an intergalactic terrorist.

Friday

DISN 7:30 p.m. Raven's Home

Now a mom, Raven (Raven-Symoné) learns that her son Booker (Issac Ryan Brown) has inherited her unique ability to see into the future in the new season of this comedy. Their visions often result in madcap adventures for the whole family.

(TNT) 8 p.m.

Shrek the Third When his new father-in-law passes away, Shrek finds himself being fitted for the crown. Not comfortable with the idea of ruling the kingdom, he sets off to find Fiona's fiery cousin, Artie, the true heir. Meanwhile, Prince Charming tries to stage a coup.

Saturday

(HBO) 9 a.m.

Sesame Street

The Sesame Street friends team up to find shapes as they participate in a scavenger hunt. When some of them struggle to find the shapes on their list, Julia helps them find the shapes in places no one else thought to look.

(Freeform) 7:20 p.m.

Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs

Sid gets lost in an underground world after trying to steal dinosaur eggs, and his friends set out to rescue him in this family friendly animated movie. The star-studded voice cast includes John Leguizamo, Ray Romano, Queen Latifah and Denis Leary.



New Releases

Vice

Dick Cheney (Bale) never lets anything get in the way of his ambition. After dropping out of Yale University, the young man gets a job as an intern in the White House, where his political ambitions are sparked. He goes on to win a seat in Congress, but his conservative values are challenged when his daughter, Mary (Pill), comes out of the closet. After retreating from public life after years of service, he is approached by presidential candidate George W. Bush



Amy Adams and Christian Bale in a scene from "Vice" (Rockwell), who asks Cheney to be his running mate. After some consideration and convincing, he accepts, but not until he's made a few demands of his own. Director: Adam McKay. Stars: Christian Bale, Amy Adams, Steve Carell, Sam Rockwell, Alison Pill, Justin Kirk. 2018. 132 min. Biography.

Bumblebee

Charlie (Steinfeld) is still grieving after her father's death, and she resents her mother for moving on with a new bovfriend. When a friend lets her take home an old yellow Volkswagen Beetle found in his scrapyard, Charlie's attempts to repair it cause it to transform into a friendly alien robot with amnesia. She names him Bumblebee. The two forge a quick friendship, but they soon encounter evil aliens intent on killing Bumblebee, as well as hostile government agents that believe him to be a threat. The pair must trust in each other and work together not only to survive, but to save an entire species.

Director: Travis Knight. Stars: Hailee Steinfeld, John Cena, Jorge Lendeborg Jr., Jason Drucker, Pamela Adlon. 2018. 114 min. Action.



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Molly Yeh's family gets bigger in 'Girl Meets Farm'



Molly Yeh hosts "Girl Meets Farm" **By Andrew Warren** TV Media

We all get food cravings. Some-times it's a rich, succulent burger or buttery and salty popcorn; other times we want something sweet, like a big, generous slice of pecan pie or an entire tub of chocolate ice cream. Being pregnant, though, can take those cravings to an entirely new level, and one of Food Network's most endearing hosts is inviting viewers to join her on a food-focused journey

A new season of "Girl Meets Farm" kicks off Sunday, March 31, with host Molly Yeh setting out on a new adventure: impending motherhood. Throughout the season, she brings her combined Chinese and Jewish heritage to bear as she tackles the challenges and the excitement — of pregnancy.

In this week's season premiere, Molly puts some tasty spins on a few of her favorite dishes that she prepares for the dad-to-be, her husband, Nick. She prepares a Chicago dog meatloaf with a mustard glaze, makes a salt-and-vinegar potato galette and

whips up some wedge salads with bacon and feta cream.

Next week, as her due date draws closer, the host prepares some makeahead meals that are destined for the freezer for those days when she just doesn't have the energy to cook. On the menu are sweet potato and black bean burritos, mini spinach and artichoke chicken casseroles, and even some potato bagel breakfast sandwiches. Of course, she expects dad to help out, so she also teaches Nick how to prepare a succulent (and super quick) salmon sheet pan supper with horseradish sauce.

Over the next few weeks, Molly hosts a baby shower and learns a few cherished family recipes from her own mother. Of course, it isn't all baby all the time, and the host also whips up a fresh spring feast to share with her family.

Molly Yeh is a big-city girl who grew up in Chicago's suburbs before marrying and moving to her husband's farm on the Minnesota-North Dakota border. She's a woman with a wealth of experiences, and she shares them with audiences in "Girl Meets Farm."

Cooking this week

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THURSDAY

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12:30 p.m. (FOOD) 30 Minute Meals

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Soap Opera Updates

By Andrew Sawyer TV Media

For the week of March 25 - 29

The Bold and the Beautiful

Brooke and Taylor end up rehashing their tumultuous past when Taylor admits to having an ulterior motive. Thomas makes a stunning revelation about his relationship with Caroline to Hope. Ridge steps in before Brooke and Taylor's war of words escalates to something more. Wyatt shares some words of wisdom with Liam and asks him a difficult question. Ridge is impressed with Sally's work on the new athletic line so he asks her to stay on at Forrester Creations. Flo is moved by Wyatt's request and Quinn's happiness about their reunion. Quinn offers Sally a reluctant apology after Wyatt forces her to right a recent wrong. Sally shocks Wyatt when she admits that she's been rethinking her decision to work at Spencer. Katie and Bill are set up once again, this time with a romantic dinner for two. Brooke becomes angry and annoyed when Ridge tells her about Taylor's suggestion regarding their children.

Days of Our Lives

John gains the upper hand with Diana. Leo receives some upsetting news. Hope issues Ted a stern warning. Brady interrupts a close moment between Chloe and Stefan. Leo leaves Will and Sonny with something ominous. Stefan confronts Chloe about her kiss with Brady. Brady puts the screws to Eric. Ciara is concerned about Ben's injury. Haley and Tripp prepare for their upcoming wedding, while Claire turns to Eve to

put a stop to it. Gabi and Stefan share an unexpected kiss. Sarah is enraged when Eric tells her about Brady's ultimatum. Will collapses and is rushed to the hospital. Eve and Claire start work on their plan to expose Haley. Rafe goes to Abe and gets Ted in trouble. Sarah tells Rex that she kissed Eric. Hope confides in Jennifer about Ted. Jordan reveals a secret to Rafe that shocks him. JJ starts to ask questions about the fire Jordan supposedly started at the cabin last year. Claire secretly records Tripp while he reveals that his upcoming marriage to Haley is fake. Ciara and Ben share a warm moment together as she takes care of him post-injury.

General Hospital

Shiloh is pushed to his limits. Alexis calls Jordan, then discusses their predicament with Sonny. Sam takes a side. Dante is startled. Margaux feels happy. Sonny experiences discouragement. Liz places a call to Willow. Valentin visits Lulu. Anna admits that her worst fears are a possibility. Liz feels reassured. Obrecht gets an ominous feeling. Laura is confused. Julian encourages Ava to seek help.

The Young and the Restless

In spite of Mia's best efforts to fix their relationship, Rey remains unconvinced and asks her to move her things out of his apartment. Mia becomes frustrated and reissues her blackmail threat to Arturo. He refuses to be manipulated and decides to tell Abby the truth himself. Kyle is at Summer's side when she wakes up from surgery, but he soon sneaks away to visit Lola. At first, Lola is happy to see Kyle, but she soon realizes that something is wrong. Kyle explains



Katelyn MacMullen stars in "General Hospital"

what he was forced to do in order to save her life and Lola is heartbroken to learn that he's married Summer. When Lola discovers that Kyle slept with Summer on their wedding night, she tells him their relationship is over.



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Best Bets



Bill Hader in "Barry"

American Idol

④ 8 p.m.

The singers perform in the hopes of impressing the judges and staying in the competition in a new episode of this reality TV series. This season, Ryan Seacrest hosts as Katy Perry, Lionel Richie and Luke Bryan serve as judges.

The Walking Dead

(AMC) 9 p.m.

A blizzard blows in as the communities struggle to come to grips with an overwhelming loss in this new episode. One group must contend with an enemy in their ranks, while others are forced to make a difficult choice.

Buddy vs. Duff

(FOOD) 9 p.m.

Duff Goldman invites Buddy Valastro into the world of fine dining in this new episode. The rival bakers are challenged to create elegant plated desserts. Later, during the cake-off, they must make a cake for celebrity event planner Slomique Hawrylo.

Madam Secretary

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A U.S. resident is targeted when a NATO ally carries out a state-sponsored assassination attempt in this new episode. Elsewhere, Alison (Kathrine Herzer) begins dating the son of one of Elizabeth's (Téa Leoni) political rivals.

Barry

(HBO) 10 p.m.

Bill Hader returns as a hitman from the Midwest who dreams of starting a new life as an actor in L.A. in this season premiere. In the season opener, Barry tries to convince his acting class to go ahead with a performance without their teacher.

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Stars on Screen Late night host brings his show to Las Vegas

By Andrew Warren

TV Media

Kimmel comes home: Watch out, Sin City, one of the hottest shows on television is coming your way. There really is no place quite like Las Vegas, and for the first week of April, Jimmy Kimmel's late-night talk show is filming in the iconic entertainment mecca.

Kimmel, himself a former resident of the city, hosts "Jimmy Kimmel Live!" all week on ABC from Caesars Entertainment's Zappos Theater inside Planet Hollywood Resort & Casino. The timing of his visit probably isn't a coincidence, with the annual movie industry trade show CinemaCon happening in the city at the same time, bringing all sorts of industry bigwigs — and potential guests — to the Vegas Strip.

On top of that, Kimmel's recently been strengthening his roots in the city with a new business venture — a comedy club — scheduled to open later this year in partnership with Caesars Entertainment.

"Live!," which is normally filmed in Los Angeles, holds the distinction of being ABC's longest-running late-night talk show ever, having been on the air since its premiere in 2003. Kimmel's time with the show has brought him no small measure of fame, even landing him the coveted job of Oscar host in 2017 and 2018.

As of press time, there's no word on specific details about Kimmel's Las Vegas week, but when in Sin City, it's safe to assume that a parade of big-name stars will be popping by. Despite its name, "Jimmy Kimmel Live!" does not, in fact, air live, but that doesn't make it any less entertaining. The ABC latenight talk show is in Las Vegas for a week, starting Monday, April 1.

"Strait"-actor: Jimmy Smits is renewing his relationship with NBC. The actor, who has starred in several shows on the peacock network over the years, has signed on to headline the cast of a potential new legal drama that's currently working its way through the pilot process.

Smits, who starred in "L.A. Law" and later in the final two seasons of "The West Wing" as presidential candidate Matt Santos, has been cast in "Bluff City Law," which is in the works at NBC. Should it get ordered to series, Smits will play legendary lawyer Elijah Strait, who works for a high-profile Memphis law firm tackling some of the most controversial civil rights cases in the country.

Caitlin McGee ("Grey's Anatomy") has also been cast as Strait's daughter, Sydney, with whom he has a complicated relationship. Together, the pair navigate their personal lives while taking on some of the toughest legal cases that have come before the courts, adding a good dose of family drama to the gripping legal proceedings. Smits has been a powerful presence for decades on both the big screen and the small. His recent TV cred-

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lengthy arcs in "How to Get Away with Murder" and "24: Legacy," and he had a supporting role as Sen. Bail Organa — Princess Leia's adoptive father in two films in the Star Wars prequel trilogy and in 2016's "Rogue One: A Star Wars Story."

"Bluff City Law" is just one of many pilots in consideration at NBC, but if it makes it to series, keep an eye out for it in next fall's TV season.

Searching for truth: Keep looking up. Those flying saucers aren't going away any time soon. History has renewed "Project Blue Book" for a second season, but that's really no surprise. The freshman series has been a ratings hit.

In this case, "hit" might be an understatement. The show, which is headlined by Aidan Gillen ("Game of Thrones") and Michael Malarkey ("The Vampire Diaries"), is the most watched new cable series of the season, and it's helped buoy History up to become the top watched entertainment cable network on Tuesday nights since its premiere in January.

"Project Blue Book" may be fiction, but it's based on a real government project that researched UFO sightings through the 1950s and 1960s. Gillen stars as Dr. J. Allen Hynek, the astronomer leading the investigation that's meant to get to the truth about the mysterious objects appearing in the sky across the nation, with Laura Mennell ("Alphas"), Ksenia Solo ("Orphan Black") and Michael Harney ("Orange Is the New Black") rounding out the cast.

"We are believers in 'Project Blue Book,' and so is our audience, who has sparked a conversation about the hundreds of unsolved cases and our nation's military response to UFOs that have remained relatively secret until now," Eli Lehrer, History's executive VP and head of programming, said in a statement. "We've touched on a

very relevant topic and look forward to a second season."

Just when that second season will appear is still a mystery, but the first season premiered this past January, so an early 2020 date would be a safe bet. Keep one eye to the sky, and another on the TV screen, for the second season of "Project Blue Book" on History.

Jimmy Kimmel hosts "Jimmy Kimmel Live!"

Late Laughs

The Tonight Show With Jimmy Fallon

A member of the band Journey said "Don't Stop Believing" was inspired by the time he borrowed money from his dad to pay his dog's vet bill. Apparently the dog was hit by a midnight train goin' anywhere.

I read that more New Yorkers are biking to work. Which is good news for the environment but bad news for their co-workers who have to hear them brag about it.

A new study found that hand dryers in bathrooms spread more germs than paper towels. Then the makers of hand dryers said, "But don't forget — we also don't dry your hands."

The Late Late Show With James Corden

Italian sports car manufacturer Bugatti just sold a one-of-a-kind supercar for a record price. They sold the car of \$18.9 million. \$18.9 million for a car. It's \$19 million if you want the optional floor mats.

Today is Day 3 of Jonas Brothers Week. We love having them here so much we started calling it Jochella.

Jimmy Kimmel Live

Today Forbes released their annual list of billionaires. Or, as Bernie Sanders calls it, the list of "People We'll Eat First."

Jeff Bezos is worth \$131 billion. Almost all of that from selling tube socks. It's amazing.

HBO this morning released the trailer for what will be the eighth and final season of "Game of Thrones." I watched it with my wife. I watched it twice this morning. Here's how I watch every trailer. I go: "Wait — who is that? Is it — I thought — Are we supposed to know who that is? He's — I thought he was dead!"

Late Night With Seth Meyers

A woman in Utah over the weekend delivered her baby in the middle of an intersection with the help of two bystanders. And here in New York, a woman conceived, gestated and delivered a baby while waiting for the F train.

According to a new study, 60 percent of relationships survive long distance. "Why are you telling me this?" Trump asked Melania.

Weekend Update With Colin Jost and Michael Che

Last week, HBO aired "Leaving Neverland," a documentary detailing multiple child molestation charges against Michael Jackson. They say this doc has done more damage to Michael Jackson than his last doc, Dr. Conrad Murray.

A new survey lists the best city to live in the country as Boise, Idaho. While the worst city was once again Rat Orgy, Delaware.

Sanitation officials cleaning out sewage lines are reporting finding "swamp monsters," which are items never intended to be flushed, such as live snakes, underwear, fingers and false teeth. Which are strangely the exact ingredients that make up Rudy Giuliani.

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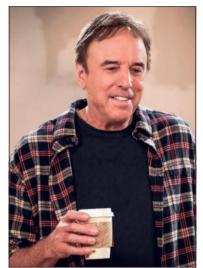
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Monday **Best Bets**



Kevin Nealon in "Man With a Plan"

The Resident

(46) (53) 8 p.m.

While a severe snowstorm blankets Atlanta, Mina (Shaunette Renée Wilson) performs a complicated surgery in the hopes of saving a young father's life in this new episode. Nic (Emily VanCamp) and Conrad (Matt Czuchry) clash over a patient's treatment.

Man With a Plan

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Determined to check it off his bucket list, Adam (Matt LeBlanc) plans a risky dirt bike excursion, despite the fact that he's thrown his back out in this new episode. Meanwhile, he and Don (Kevin Nealon) give out bonuses at work.

Magnum P.I.

(2) (6) (7) **9 p.m.** When Magnum's (Jay Hernandez) ex Hannah (Jordana Brewster) shows up at his home with a gunshot wound, she asks him to help find her father in this season finale. Also, Magnum suggests that Higgins (Perdita Weeks) become his P.I. partner.

Knightfall

(HIST) 10 p.m.

Talus (Mark Hamill), the hardened Initiate master, continues to train Landry (Tom Cullen) in this new episode. Elsewhere, De Nogaret (Julian Ovenden) tries to convince King Philip (Ed Stoppard) to build a case against the Knights.

The Daily Show With Trevor Noah

(COM) 11 p.m.

Comedian Trevor Noah kicks off the week with his irreverent take on the news, current events, pop culture and more. This parody program features actual news footage, pre-taped field pieces and special in-studio quests.

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Tuesday Best Bets



Laurence Fishburne stars in "Black-ish"

Ellen's Game of Games

(1) (12) 8 p.m. Contestants compete in a variety of wacky games in this lively game show. Ellen DeGeneres hosts as the participants tackle such games as "What's in the Box," "Dizzy Dash," "Tuba Toothpaste," "Hot Hands" and more in the hopes of winning a cash prize.

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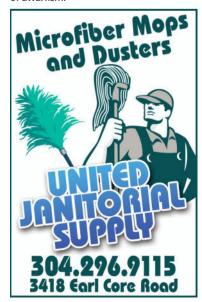
④ 9 p.m.

Andrew Johnson (Anthony Anderson) tries to raise his family with a strong sense of their cultural identity in a new episode of this acclaimed sitcom. With the help of his wife Bow (Tracee Ellis Ross), he struggles to keep his kids interested.

7 Little Johnstons

TLC 10 p.m.

Parents Trent and Amber Johnston invite viewers into their lives once again in this season premiere. Trent, Amber and their five teenage children all live with a genetic condition called achondroplasia, a form of dwarfism.



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Kayvan Novak in "What We Do in the Shadows"

Empire

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Egos clash when Empire launches its national tour in Philly in this new episode. Treasure (Katlynn Simone) has an embarrassing experience on stage. Elsewhere, Cookie (Taraji P. Henson) tries to come to terms with her feelings for Damon (Wood Harris).

Mysteries at the Museum (TRAV) 8 p.m.

Host Don Wildman learns about the tragic fall of one of Tinseltown's brightest stars in this new episode. He learns about an interstellar object that some experts believe may be a UFO, and investigates the case of a serial killer.

Guy's Grocery Games

(FOOD) 9 p.m.

Host Guy Fieri invites four penny-pinching chefs back to Flavortown in this new episode. The budget wheel determines which ingredients the contestants can use for their breakfast dishes. Later, they'll have to crunch numbers in the final round.

What We Do in the Shadows (FX) **10 p.m.**

Determined to carry out the Ancient One's orders to take over the New World, Nandor (Kayvan Novak) gets involved in Staten Island politics in this new episode. Based on the feature film of the same name, this new comedy follows vampire roommates.

Dr. Pimple Popper: Supersized

TLC 10 p.m.

In this new episode, veteran Louis explains that his scaly, dry skin can make him feel like an alligator. Dr. Lee and her staff also meet Irais, whose children are bullied because of the embarrassing growth on her head.

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Best Bets



David Mazouz stars in "Gotham" Gotham

(46) (53) 8 p.m.

Gordon (Ben McKenzie) is hopeful that the creation of Haven, a safe place for refugees, will help rein in the gang violence that's been crippling Gotham City in this rebroadcast. Meanwhile, Selina (Camren Bicondova) gets help from Bruce (David Mazouz).

Mom

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Christy (Anna Faris) and her mom, Bonnie (Allison Janney), may not be perfect, but they're always working to build a better life for their family in this critically acclaimed comedy. The show was recently renewed for two more seasons.

Beat Bobby Flay

(FOOD) **10 p.m.**

Geoffrey Zakarian and Amanda Freitag from the cooking competition series "Chopped" hope their recruits can wipe the floor with Bobby Flay in this new episode. Jimmy Buffett's private chef Dante Giannini and Telluride's Eliza Gavin compete.

Ghost Bait

(TRAV) **10 p.m.**

Paranormal pioneer Bob Magill and investigator Tina Storer visit the historic Brookdale Lodge in Santa Cruz to investigate reports of an evil spirit in this new episode. The alleged victim must overcome her fears as she attempts to confront the entity.

Tacoma FD

(TRUTV) 10:30 p.m.

The fire department's long-standing feud with the local police department only gets worse when Andy (Eugene Cordero) and Ike (Gabriel Hogan) are called to a cop's house in this new episode. Chief McConky (Kevin Heffernan) struggles to keep the peace.

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Friday **Best Bets**



Sullivan Stapleton in "Blindspot"

Blindspot

9 11 12 8 p.m.

The team races against the clock to res-cue Jane (Jaimie Alexander) from a killer's terrible plot in this new episode. Sullivan Stapleton also stars in this drama, which follows a woman trying to unlock the secrets of her past life.

Proven Innocent

(46) (53) **9 p.m.**

Determined to right the wrongs of the past, the team works to exonerate a transwoman (Jazzmun) convicted of murdering an activist in this new episode. At the same time, Violet (Nikki M. James) welcomes NPR's Ira Glass to her podcast.

Gold Rush

DISC 9 p.m.

Modern-day treasure hunters hope to strike it rich in an evening long marathon of this real-life series that follows groups of prospectors as they hunt for the biggest and richest deposits of gold that they can discover.

Dateline NBC

9 11 12 10 p.m.

NBC's news team digs deeper to bring viewers fascinating human interest stories, compelling documentaries and hard-hitting investigations. The awardwinning series is the longest-running prime-time program on NBC.

Wyatt Cenac: Problem Areas

(HBO) 11 p.m.

Wyatt Cenac returns to investigate social and cultural issues and look at realworld solutions in this season premiere. He'll travel to West Virginia, Oregon, California and Minnesota as he takes a look at education in America in season 2.

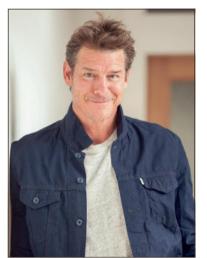
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Saturday Best Bets



Ty Pennington as seen in "Trading Spaces"

30 Minute Meals (FOOD) Noon

Rachael Ray shows viewers how to make her Oklahoma-style smack burger in 30 minutes of less in this new episode. She smashes slicer of onions into the patties and adds a delicious sauce to keep them juicy. She also makes ranch-flavoured tater tots.

Texas Open

9 11 12 3:30 p.m.

Golfers hit the links at TPC San Antonio to compete in this year's Valero Texas Open, one of the sport's oldest North American events. Since the first tournament in 1922, the event has attracted the biggest names in golf.

Trading Spaces

(TLC) 8 p.m.

Paige Davis hosts as the teams create new rooms for a motorcycle-loving mama and a couple in need of a relaxing tropical retreat in this new episode. This week, new carpenters Brett Tutor and Joanie Sprague work alongside John Gidding and Ty Pennington.

While You Were Out

(TLC) 9 p.m.

Armed with a \$10,000 budget, teams of designers and carpenters transform a room in a homeowner's house while they are away in a reboot of this series. In the end, the homeowner returns and is surprised with a whole new space. Ananda Lewis hosts.

The Secret Life of the Zoo (ANPL) 10 p.m.

Lima is an Andean bear with a threemonth-old cub, and keepers are concerned that the youngster's development may be compromised by Lima's overprotective behavior. Later on, the cub embarks on an adventure when mom's back is turned.

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8 a.m. (TEM) Dinner at Eight **** (Com, '33) Jean Harlow, Marie Dressler. A dinner party becomes the focus for the dreams and desires of the various guests. (2h)

10 a.m. (HBD) Breaking In ★★★ (Thril, '18) Gabrielle Union, Billy Burke. A mother must break into an impregnable house in order to rescue her two children. (1h35) (SYFY) Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone ★★★★ (Fant, '01) Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson. Upon learning that he has magical powers, a boy enrolls in a boarding school for wizards. (3h32)

(TCM) Border Incident ★★★ (Cri, '50) Ricardo Montalban, George Murphy. Two special agents crack down on a smuggling operation involving Mexican migrant workers. (2h)

10:25 a.m. (TMC) The Four Feathers ******* (Adv, '02) Heath Ledger, Kate Hudson. An officer resigns his post before battle and receives tokens of cowardice from friends. (2h15)

- **10:30 a.m.** (TBS) Parental Guidance ★★★ (Com, '12) Billy Crystal, Marisa Tomei. Three children are cared for by their grandparents while their parents leave on business. (2h) **11:35 a.m.** (HBD) Big Fish ★★★ (Fant, '03)
- Ewan McGregor, Albert Finney. In an attempt to learn more about his dad, a son tries to relive his stories and myths. (2h10)
- **11:40 a.m.** (Freeform) A Bug's Life ★★★ (Ani, '98) Voices of Dave Foley, Kevin Spacey. An ant searches for bugs who will help save his colony and fight the grasshoppers. (2h05)
- Noon CMT Footloose ★★★ (Dra, '84) Kevin Bacon, Lori Singer. When a city kid moves to a town where dancing is outlawed, he decides to change the rules. (2h30)

(TCM) The Barretts of Wimpole Street ★★★ (Rom, '57) Jennifer Jones, John Gielgud. The story of the love affair between British poets Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning. (2h)

- **12:30 p.m.** (TBS) Bedtime Stories *** * *** (Fant, '08) Adam Sandler, Keri Russell. A hotel handyman tells bedtime stories that start to magically come true. (2h)
- p.m. (SHO) Molly's Game ★★★★ (Bio, '17) Jessica Chastain, Idris Elba. A former athlete runs an illegal gambling operation for Hollywood's rich and famous. (2h25)
- **1:30 p.m.** (SYFY) Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets ★★★ (Fam, '02) Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint. Harry Potter returns to Hogwarts only to find the school plagued by mysterious attacks. (3h55)
- **1:45 p.m.** (Freeform) Finding Nemo ******* (Ani, '03) Voices of Albert Brooks, Ellen DeGeneres. A fish gathers his courage and sets out to find his son, who is trapped in an aquarium. (2h30)
- 2 p.m. (TCM) Sunday in New York ★★★ (Com, '63) Jane Fonda, Cliff Robertson. Following a break-up, a prim woman decides to test the waters in New York. (2h)
- 2:05 p.m. (MMAX) The Siege ★★★ (Act, '98) Denzel Washington, Annette Bening. New York City is the target of terrorist attacks after a religious leader is abducted. (2h)
- **2:30 p.m.** (TNT) X-Men: First Class ******* (Act, '11) James McAvoy, Michael Fassbender. The government asks the Mutants to help stop a dictator intent on starting World War III. (3h)
- **3:45 p.m.** (MAX) Frantic ★★★ (Dra, '88) Betty Buckley, Harrison Ford. An American doctor finds it impossible to find help when his wife disappears in Paris. (2h)
- **4 p.m.** (TCM) Desk Set ★★★ (Rom, '57) Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy. An efficiency expert disrupts the orderly life of a conservative television researcher. (2h)
- **4:15 p.m.** (Freeform) Zootopia ★★★ (Ani, '16) Voices of Ginnifer Goodwin, Jason Bateman. A wily con artist and a rookie cop work together to unravel a mysterious conspiracy. (2h30)
- 4:45 p.m. CMT) The Sandlot ★★★ (Child, '93) Tom Guiry, Mike Vitar. A baseball team tries to retrieve an autographed baseball after a ferocious dog steals it. (2h30) (TBS) Blended ★★★ (Com, '14) Adam Sandler, Drew Barrymore. After an awful blind date, two single parents find themselves stuck together at a resort. (2h15)
- 5 p.m. (A&E) Hacksaw Ridge ★★★ (Bio, '16) Andrew Garfield, Sam Worthington. Army medic Desmond Doss enlists in WWII, but refuses to carry a weapon into battle. (3h)

(FX) Captain America: The Winter Soldier ★★★★ (Act, '14) Chris Evans, Scarlett

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Johansson. Captain America faces a new and powerful enemy as he struggles to unravel a conspiracy. (3h)

- 5:25 p.m. SYFY Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban ★★★ (Fant, '04) Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson. Harry learns that a murderer has escaped Azkaban prison and is after him. (3h03)
- 5:30 p.m. (<u>TNT</u>) Thor: The Dark World ★★★ (Act, '13) Natalie Portman, Chris Hemsworth. Dark Elves threaten Thor's world when Jane Foster is possessed by a strong power. (2h30)
- **6 p.m.** (FLTX) **Basquiat** ★★★ (Dra, '96) Jeffery Wright, David Bowie. The meteoric rise and fall of the 1980s black graffiti artist Jean-Michel Basquiat. (2h)
- 6:45 p.m. (Freeform) Moana ★★★ (Ani, '16) Voices of Auli'i Cravalho, Dwayne Johnson. A young navigator and the demigod Maui work together to save her home and people. (2h30)
- 7:30 p.m. (SH02) Up in the Air ★★★ (Rom, '09) George Clooney, Vera Farmiga. A businessman takes a new employee across the country to show her the life he loves. (2h)
- 8 p.m. (MAX) 127 Hours ★★★ (Adv, '10) James Franco, Amber Tamblyn. A mountain climber resorts to desperate measures after becoming trapped under a boulder. (1h35) (TCM) The Last Hurrah ★★★ (Pol, '58) Spencer Tracy, Jeffrey Hunter. A political boss faces changing times as he runs for reelection. (2h15)

(TMC) Raging Bull ★★★ (Bio, '80) Robert De Niro, Cathy Moriarty. The rise and dramatic fall of middleweight prizefighter Jake

- LaMotta. (2h10) 8:30 p.m. GYFY Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire ★★★ (Adv, '05) Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson. Harry becomes a competitor in a tournament between three wizarding schools. (3h30)
- **9:15 p.m.** (Freeform) The Goonies ******* (Adv, '85) Sean Astin, Corey Feldman. A group of kids are swept up in adventure after discovering a treasure map in an attic. (2h40)
- **9:30 p.m.** <u>CMT</u> The Sandlot ★★★ (Child, '93) Tom Guiry, Mike Vitar. See 4:45 PM (2h30)
- 9:35 p.m. (MAX) Thirteen Days ★★★ (Dra, '01) Kevin Costner, Steven Culp. A detailed account of the thirteen days of tension during the 1962 Cuban Missile Crisis. (2h30)

Monday

- 8 a.m. (TCM) It Started With a Kiss
 ★★★★ (Rom, '59) Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds. A couple who barely know each other move to Spain and try to build a successful marriage. (2h)
- 8:40 a.m. (MMAX) Blade Runner 2049 ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '17) Ryan Gosling, Harrison Ford. In the dystopian future, an LAPD officer makes a shocking discovery about the world. (2h45)
- 9:15 a.m. (SHO) Something's Gotta Give ★★★ (Com, '03) Jack Nicholson, Diane Keaton. An aging businessman finds himself drawn to his younger girlfriend's mother. (2h10)
- **9:30 a.m.** (AMC) The Untouchables ******* (Act, '87) Kevin Costner, Sean Connery. Federal agent Eliot Ness forms a fearless foursome to take on crime boss Al Capone. (2h30)
- **10 a.m.** (SYFY) Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire ★★★ (Adv, '05) Daniel

Radcliffe, Emma Watson. See Sunday at 8:30 PM (3h30)

- 11:20 a.m. (HBD) The Pelican Brief ★★★ (Susp, '93) Julia Roberts, Denzel Washington. A law student stumbles onto a conspiracy to assassinate two Supreme Court Justices. (2h25)
- **11:30 a.m.** (MAX) The Blind Side ★★★ (Spt, '09) Sandra Bullock, Tim McGraw. An affluent family takes in a homeless teenager who becomes a star football player. (2h10)

(TCM) The Unsinkable Molly Brown ★★★ (Mus, '64) Debbie Reynolds, Harve Presnell. Molly Brown climbed the Denver social ladder and survived the sinking of the Titanic. (2h30)

- **12:25 p.m.** (SHO2) Death Wish ★★★ (Act, '74) Charles Bronson, Stephen Elliott. A businessman becomes a vigilante after his wife's murder and his daughter's assault. (1h35)
- **1 p.m.** (TMC) Frances Ha ★★★★ (Com, '12) Greta Gerwig, Mickey Sumner. The story of a New York woman who dives into her dreams as the reality of them fades. (1h30)
- 1:15 p.m. (SHO) What's Love Got to Do With It? ★★★ (Bio, '93) Angela Bassett, Laurence Fishburne. The turbulent relationship between rock legend Tina Turner and her husband, Ike. (2h)
- **1:30 p.m.** (SYFY) Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix ★★★ (Adv, '07) Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint. After using magic outside of school, Harry faces trial and may be expelled from Hogwarts. (3h02)
- 2 p.m. (SH02) Breakdown ★★★ (Susp, '97) Kurt Russell, Kathleen Quinlan. A husband searches for his missing wife, who disappeared after their car broke down. (1h35) (TCM) The Catered Affair ★★★ (Dra, '56) Bette Davis, Debbie Reynolds. A Bronx taxi driver's wife insists that their daughter should have a high-class wedding. (2h)
- 2:30 p.m. (AMC) Predator ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '87) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Carl Weathers. A squad of commandos on a rescue mission in South America encounter a deadly alien hunter. (2h30)
- (TMC) The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe ★★★ (Fant, '05) Georgie Henley, Liam Neeson. Four siblings find a wardrobe leading to a bewitched land of talking animals. (2h30)
- 3 p.m. (BET) Blue Streak ★★★ (Com, '99) Martin Lawrence, Luke Wilson. A convict out on parole must impersonate a detective in order to get his loot back. (3h)
- **3:15 p.m.** (SHO) I Feel Pretty ******* (Com, '18) Amy Schumer, Rory Scovel. A woman believes she is the most beautiful lady in the world after she hits her head. (2h)
- 3:35 p.m. (SH02) High Plains Drifter ★★★★ (West, '73) Clint Eastwood, Verna Bloom. Townsfolk hire a drifter to protect them from vengeful outlaws who just got out of jail. (1h45)
- **3:45 p.m.** (MMAX) The Lonely Guy ★★★ (Com, '84) Steve Martin, Charles Grodin. A jilted writer publishes a best-seller about being a lonely guy and becomes very popular. (1h35)
- **4 p.m.** (TCM) The Mating Game ★★★ (Rom, '59) Debbie Reynolds, Tony Randall. A tax examiner falls in love with a farmer's daughter during an investigation. (2h)
- 4:35 p.m. SYFY Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince ★★★ (Adv, '09) Daniel Radcliffe, Michael Gambon. Harry Potter and Dumbledore embark on a dangerous set of tasks to defeat an evil enemy. (3h31)

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- **4:55 p.m.** (HBO) The Bourne Identity ★★★ (Act, '02) Matt Damon, Franka Potente. An amnesiac tries to piece together his mysterious past while eluding unknown assassins. (2h05)
- 5:15 p.m. (SHO) Office Christmas Party ★★★ (Com, '16) Jason Bateman, Olivia Munn. In an effort to impress a big client, a manager throws an epic office Christmas party. (1h45)
- **5:20 p.m.** (MMAX) Indian Summer ★★★ (Com/Dra, '93) Alan Arkin, Diane Lane. Several former campers return to a summer camp from their youth for a reunion weekend. (1h40)

(SHO2) There Will Be Blood ★★★★ (Dra, '07) Daniel Day-Lewis, Barry Del Sherman. Greed and power causes an oil baron to grow increasingly ruthless and cruel. (2h40)

- 5:45 p.m. (TNT) Law Abiding Citizen ★★★ (Cri, '09) Jamie Foxx, Gerard Butler. A man wages a deadly war on the justice system after his family's murderers are set free. (2h15)
- 6 p.m. (Freeform) Shrek ★★★ (Ani, '01) Voices of Mike Myers, Eddie Murphy. A green ogre and his faithful donkey companion set out to rescue a beautiful princess. (2h)

(TCM) The Tender Trap ★★★★ (Com, '55) Frank Sinatra, Debbie Reynolds. A swinging bachelor finds himself falling for a marriage-minded actress. (2h)

8 p.m. (HB02) Weekend at Bernie's ★★★ (Com, '89) Andrew McCarthy, Jonathan Silverman. A dream weekend for two friends gets off to a bad start when their boss turns up dead. (1h40)

(SHO2) The Help $\star \star \star$ (Dra, '11) Emma Stone, Viola Davis. Tension and surprises abound as three women struggle against prejudice in a small town. (2h30)

(TCM) Torrent ★★★ (Dra, '26) Greta Garbo, Ricardo Cortez. A peasant girl is forced to move to Paris where she becomes a famous opera singer. (1h45)

(INT) Django Unchained $\star \star \star$ (West, '12) Jamie Foxx, Christoph Waltz. A slave teams up with a bounty hunter to rescue his wife from her plantation owner. (3h45)

- 8:50 p.m. (MAX) The Big Boss ★★★ (Act, '71) Bruce Lee, James Tien. A pacifist is forced to seek revenge against a drug ring that has destroyed his family. (1h45)
- 9 p.m. (Freeform) Shrek Forever After ★★★ (Ani, '10) Voices of Mike Myers, Eddie Murphy. Rumpelstiltskin tricks Shrek into being sent to an alternate world where Rumpel is ruler. (1h59)

TUESDAY

- 8:20 a.m. (MAX) War for the Planet of the Apes ★★★ (Act, '17) Andy Serkis, Judy Greer. As humans and apes go to war, the ape leader struggles with his darkest instincts. (2h25)
- 9 a.m. (FLIX) Raging Bull ★★★ (Bio, '80) Robert De Niro, Cathy Moriarty. See Sunday at 8:00 PM (2h15)
- **10 a.m.** (AMC) Predator ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '87) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Carl Weathers. See Monday at 2:30 PM (2h30)

10:45 a.m. (MAX) Atomic Blonde ****** (Act, '17) Charlize Theron, James McAvoy. A deadly spy faces assassins while on a mission to recover an important dossier in Berlin. (1h55)

11:45 a.m. (TCM) Of Human Bondage ★★★ (Dra, '34) Leslie Howard, Bette Davis. A sensitive man cannot extricate himself from his unhealthy relationship with a wait-ress. (1h30)

- Noon (SHO2) Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '86) William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. A ship's crew travel back in time to 1980 to save Earth from an alien probe. (2h)
- 12:15 p.m. <u>SHO</u> There Will Be Blood ★★★★ (Dra, '07) Daniel Day-Lewis, Barry Del Sherman. See Monday at 5:20 PM (2h45)
- **12:30 p.m.** (AMC) Punisher: War Zone ★★★ (Act, '08) Ray Stevenson, Dominic West. A vigilante faces a powerful nemesis when he sets out to take down a disfigured mob boss. (2h)
- 12:35 p.m. (HB02) The Losers ★★★ (Act, '10) Jeffrey Dean Morgan, Chris Evans. A team of CIA black ops works undercover to locate the man who left them for dead. (1h40)
- **1:15 p.m.** (TCM) The Strange Love of Martha Ivers ★★★ (Dra, '46) Barbara Stanwyck, Kirk Douglas. A young man tries to figure out why a woman is bound to her alcoholic lawyer husband. (2h)
- 2 p.m. (HBD) Temple Grandin ★★★ (Bio, '10) Claire Danes, Catherine O'Hara. Tracing the life of Temple Grandin, an autistic woman now famous in the sphere of science. (1h55)
- 2:15 p.m. (HB02) Tag ★★★ (Com, '18) Jeremy Renner, Annabelle Wallis. Five highly competitive adult friends have played the same game of tag for years. (1h45)
- 3:20 p.m. (MMAX) The Darjeeling Limited ★★★ (Adv, '07) Owen Wilson, Adrien Brody. Three brothers reunite and set out on a spiritual quest to find themselves. (1h35) 3:30 p.m. (Freeform) Shrek Forever After
- ★★★ (Ani, '10) Voices of Mike Myers, Eddie Murphy. See Monday at 9:00 PM (2h) **4 p.m.** (SH02) Field of Dreams ★★★ (Dra,
- (89) Kevin Costner, James Earl Jones. After hearing voices, a farmer constructs a mystical baseball diamond in his cornfield. (1h45)

TEM Sabrina $\star \star \star \star$ (Rom, '54) Humphrey Bogart, Audrey Hepburn. A tycoon romances the chauffeur's daughter to keep her away from his playboy brother. (2h)

- (TNT) Rush Hour $\star \star \star$ (Act, '98) Jackie Chan, Chris Tucker. A Hong Kong police inspector is paired with an L.A. detective to investigate a kidnapping. (2h)
- 4:35 p.m. (HBO2) Once Upon a Time in Mexico ★★★ (Act, '03) Antonio Banderas, Johnny Depp. A hitman gets involved in espionage involving an unusual CIA agent and a corrupt general. (1h45)
- 5 p.m. (BET) The Five Heartbeats ★★★★ (Mus, '91) Robert Townsend, Michael Wright. A 1960s singing group rises to fame despite the prejudice and injustice that they face. (4h)
- 5:45 p.m. (HBD) Blockers ★★★ (Com, '18) John Cena, Leslie Mann. Three parents try to stop their daughters from losing their virginity on prom night. (1h45)
- 5:55 p.m. (MAX) The Jackal ★★★ (Act, '98) Bruce Willis, Richard Gere. A former IRA sniper is called in to stop a terrorist from killing the American First Lady. (2h05)
- **6 p.m.** (FLIX) Extraordinary Measures ★★★ (Dra, '10) Harrison Ford, Brendan Fraser. A couple desperately searches for a researcher who can help their sick, young children. (2h)
- (TCM) Wuthering Heights ******* (Class, '39) Laurence Olivier, Merle Oberon. A mar-

ried noblewoman fights her lifelong attraction to a charismatic gypsy. (2h)

- 6:25 p.m. (TMC) Clerks ★★★★ (Com, '94) Brian O'Halloran, Jeff Anderson. Take a day in the life of two eccentric store clerks and their strange customers. (1h35)
- **6:35 p.m.** (MMAX) True Lies ★★★ (Act, '94) Jamie Lee Curtis, Arnold Schwarzenegger. A secret agent puts his family at risk when they discover his true identity. (2h25)
- 6:45 p.m. (SHO) Patriots Day **** (Dra, '16) Mark Wahlberg, Kevin Bacon. A newly promoted Police Sergeant joins a group dedicated to catching the Boston bombers. (2h15)
- 8 p.m. (PARMT) Overboard ★★★ (Com, 87) Goldie Hawn, Kurt Russell. A man convinces a wealthy amnesiac that she is his wife and the mother of his childen. (2h30) (AMC) The Expendables 2 ★★★ (Act, '12) Sylvester Stallone, Liam Hemsworth. A man is approached by a member of the CIA and sent on a mission to locate an object. (2h) (FX) 22 Jump Street *** (Act/Com, '14) Channing Tatum, Jonah Hill. Two police officers go undercover as college students to take down a secret drug ring. (2h30) (MAX) The Hudsucker Proxy **** (Com, '94) Jennifer Jason Leigh, Charles Durning. A naïve Indiana boy goes to New York in 1958 to sell his idea for the hula hoop. (1h55)

TEM Romance ★★★ (Rom, '30) Greta Garbo, Lewis Stone. A beautiful Italian opera star seduces a young priest who later ends the affair. (1h30)

(TMC) The Death of Stalin ★★★★ (Com, '18) Steve Buscemi, Simon Russell Beale. In the days following Stalin's collapse, his core team of ministers tussle for control. (2h)

- 9:30 p.m. (TCM) Grand Hotel ★★★ (Dra, '32) John Barrymore, Lionel Barrymore. A Berlin hotel is the scene of a romance, a business merger, and a final fling. (2h)
- 10 p.m. (FLIX) Raging Bull *** (Bio, '80) Robert De Niro, Cathy Moriarty. See Sunday at 8:00 PM (2h15)

(TMC) Pulp Fiction ★★★ (Cri, '94) John Travolta, Uma Thurman. Two hit men cross paths with a gangster, an overdosing girlfriend, a boxer and two hoods. (2h35)

Wednesday

- 8 a.m. (TMC) The Wild Thornberrys Movie ★★★ (Ani, '02) Voices of Lacey Chabert, Tim Curry. A girl meets a shaman in Africa, where she tries to stop poachers from hunting elephants. (1h30)
- 8:30 a.m. (TCM) Pacific Liner ★★★ (Dra, '39) Wendy Barrie, Barry Fitzgerald. A cruise turns into a nightmare when a passenger is proven to have cholera. (1h30)
- 9:05 a.m. (MAX) For Love of the Game ★★★ (Rom, '99) Kevin Costner, Kelly Preston. A pitcher reflects back on his life and career as he works on throwing the perfect game. (2h20)
- 9:30 a.m. (SHO2) Pork Pie ★★★ (Com, '18) Dean O'Gorman, James Rolleston. A group of accidental outlaws run from the cops and protest conformity across New Zealand. (1h50)
- 10 a.m. (FLIX) Beyond the Sea ★★★ (Bio, '04) Kevin Spacey, Kate Bosworth. The life story of singer Bobby Darin, including his marriage to actress Sandra Dee. (2h) 10:20 a.m. (SHO) Event Horizon ★★★
- (Hor, '97) Laurence Fishburne, Sam Neill. In 2046, a team is sent to investigate a spaceship that has resurfaced after many years. (1h40)

- **10:40 a.m.** (<u>HB02</u>) Entrapment ★★★ (Cri, '99) Sean Connery, Catherine Zeta-Jones. A high-class burglar and an insurance agent team up for the biggest heist of their lives. (2h)
- **11:20 a.m.** (SH02) Vertical Limit ******* (Act, '00) Chris O'Donnell, Robin Tunney. A climber must rescue his sister from the top of K2, one of the world's biggest mountains. (2h10)
- **11:25 a.m.** (MAX) It's Complicated ******* (Rom, '09) Meryl Streep, Steve Martin. A divorced couple rediscovers the spark they once had while at their son's graduation. (2h)
- 11:45 a.m. (TCM) The Decks Ran Red ★★★ (Act, '58) James Mason, Dorothy Dandridge. Two murderous mutineers conspire to kill the first mate who has taken over a ship. (1h30)
- Noon (SHO) Death Wish ★★★ (Act, '74) Charles Bronson, Stephen Elliott. See Monday at 12:25 PM (1h35)
- **1:25 p.m.** (MAX) It's Kind of a Funny Story ★★★★ (Com/Dra, '10) Zach Galifianakis, Emma Roberts. After checking into a psychiatric ward, a clinically depressed teen gets a new start. (1h45)
- 1:30 p.m. (SHO2) Chinatown ★★★ (Myst, '74) Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway. A private detective's investigation of an affair leads to murder and huge cover-ups. (2h15)
- **3 p.m.** (TCM) Mutiny on the Bounty ★★★ (Adv, '62) Marlon Brando, Trevor Howard. An officer on the high seas leads a mutiny against his tyrannical captain in 1787. (3h15)
- 3:10 p.m. (HBO) The Post ★★★ (Bio, '17) Meryl Streep, Tom Hanks. Journalists expose a massive government cover-up that has spanned four Presidents. (2h) (MAX) The Abyss ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '89) Ed Harris, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio. A team of divers encounters powerful alien life while searching for a nuclear submarine.
- (2h25)
- 3:30 p.m. (SHO) Field of Dreams ★★★ (Dra, '89) Kevin Costner, James Earl Jones. See Tuesday at 4:00 PM (2h)
- 3:45 p.m. (SH02) The Running Man ★★★ (Thril, '87) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Maria Conchita Alonso. A futuristic game show features a deadly struggle between a convict and hunters. (1h45)
- **4 p.m.** (FLTX) **The Kite Runner** ★★★ (Dra, '07) Khalid Abdalla, Atossa Leoni. An Afghan-American returns to Afghanistan to rescue the son of his childhood best friend. (2h15)
- 4:05 p.m. (TMC) Basquiat ★★★ (Dra, '96) Jeffery Wright, David Bowie. See Sunday at 6:00 PM (1h55)
- 5:30 p.m. (SHO) Into the Wild ★★★ (Adv, '07) Emile Hirsch, Marcia Gay Harden. A man decides to reject conventional American society to live in the wilderness of Alaska. (2h30)
- (<u>SH02</u>) Molly's Game ★★★★ (Bio, '17) Jessica Chastain, Idris Elba. See Sunday at 1:00 PM (2h30)
- (TNT) Blended ★★★ (Com, '14) Adam Sandler, Drew Barrymore. See Sunday at 4:45 PM (2h30)
- 5:35 p.m. (MAX) Robin Hood ★★★ (Adv, '10) Russell Crowe, Cate Blanchett. A lowly archer gets more than he bargained for when he helps a dying knight. (2h25) (MMAX) Predators ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '10) Adrien Brody, Topher Grace. A group of elite warriors are hunted by a merciless alien race through the jungle. (1h50)

- 6 p.m. (AMC) The Expendables 2 ★★★ (Act, '12) Sylvester Stallone, Liam Hemsworth. See Tuesday at 8:00 PM (2h) (TMC) What's Eating Gilbert Grape? ★★★ (Dra, '93) Johnny Depp, Juliette Lewis. A young man is forced to care for his autistic brother and obese mother in a small town. (2h)
- 6:15 p.m. (TCM) Treasure Island ★★★★ (Adv, '34) Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper. A cabin boy and a pirate match wits when they hunt for treasure on an island. (1h45)
- 7 p.m. WE Mrs. Doubtfire ★★★ (Com, '93) Robin Williams, Sally Field. An actor poses as a female housekeeper in order to spend time with his children. (3h)
 7:25 p.m. (WMAX) Resident Evil:
- 7:25 p.m. (MMAX) Resident EVII: Apocalypse ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '04) Milla Jovovich, Sienna Guillory. A group of survivors must make their way out of a city that has been overrun by zombies. (1h35)
 7:30 p.m. (FX) Guardians of the Galaxy
- ★★★★ (Adv, '14) Chris Pratt, Zoe Saldana. A band of misfits must rally together to save the galaxy from a fanatical Kree warlord. (2h30)
- 8 p.m. (LIFE) The Lucky One ★★★ (Dra, '12) Zac Efron, Taylor Schilling. Upon his return from Iraq, a marine searches for a woman whose photo kept him alive. (2h03) (TCM) Anna Christie ★★★ (Rom, '30) Greta Garbo, Marie Dressler. A Swedish girl attempts to keep her past from both her long-lost father and a sailor. (1h45)
- 9 p.m. CMT) Crocodile Dundee ★★★ (Adv, '86) Paul Hogan, Linda Kozlowski. An Australian crocodile hunter experiences culture shock when he travels to New York. (2h30)

(Freeform) The Lion King $\star \star \star \star$ (Fam, '94) Voices of Jonathon Taylor Thomas, Matthew Broderick. A guilt ridden lion cub flees into exile and abandons his identity as the future King. (1h59)

- **9:45 p.m.** (TOM) Anna Karenina ★★★★ (Dra, '35) Greta Garbo, Fredric March. A liaison between an officer and the sheltered wife of an aristocrat ruins a marriage. (1h45)
- 10 p.m. WE Mrs. Doubtfire ★★★ (Com, '93) Robin Williams, Sally Field. See 7:00 PM (3h)

THURSDAY

- 8:25 a.m. (HB02) Jupiter Ascending ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '15) Mila Kunis, Channing Tatum. A janitor learns that her genetic code puts her in the running as ruler of the universe. (2h10)
- 9:15 a.m. (TCM) Tom, Dick and Harry ★★★★ (Com, '41) Ginger Rogers, George Murphy. A woman accepts three wedding proposals at once and dreams of marriage to each man. (1h30)
- 9:30 a.m. (FLTX) The Way Home ★★★ (Dra, '02) Eul-boon Kim, Seung-ho Yu. A seven-year-old is left with his grandmother in a remote village while his mother works. (1h30)
- **10:45 a.m.** (TCM) **Doctor Ehrlich's Magic Bullet** ★★★ (Bio, '40) Edward Robinson, Ruth Gordon. Doctor Paul Ehrlich, a German medical researcher, perfected the cure for syphilis. (1h45)
- Noon (SHO) Rocky ★★★ (Dra, '76) Sylvester Stallone, Burt Young. A promising young boxer from the slums gets his chance for fame and self-respect. (2h)
- **12:30 p.m.** (TCM) Adam's Rib ******* (Com, '49) Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn. The marriage of a husband-and-

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wife attorney team suffers severely during a murder trial. (1h45)

- 2 p.m. (SHD) Molly's Game ★★★★ (Bio, '17) Jessica Chastain, Idris Elba. See Sunday at 1:00 PM (2h25)
- 2:15 p.m. (TCM) Pat and Mike ★★★ (Com, '52) Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn. Romance blooms between a female athlete and her manager. (1h45)
- 2:30 p.m. (FLIX) Basquiat ★★★ (Dra, '96) Jeffery Wright, David Bowie. See Sunday at 6:00 PM (2h)
- (SYFY) The Thing $\star \star \star \star$ (Hor, '11) Mary Elizabeth Winstead, Joel Edgerton. The discovery of an alien craft leads to a dispute between a scientist and a student. (2h24)
- **3 p.m.** (SHO2) Good Morning, Vietnam ★★★ (War, '87) Robin Williams, Forest Whitaker. A disk jockey brings reality and humor to the armed forces during the Vietnam War. (2h)
- **4 p.m.** (TCM) The Actress ★★★ (Dra, '53) Spencer Tracy, Jean Simmons. Despite her father's objections, teen Ruth Gordon is determined to become a stage actress. (1h45)
- 4:15 p.m. (MAX) The Siege ★★★ (Act, '98) Denzel Washington, Annette Bening. See Sunday at 2:05 PM (2h)
- 5 p.m. FX Guardians of the Galaxy ★★★★ (Adv, '14) Chris Pratt, Zoe Saldana. See Wednesday at 7:30 PM (2h30) (SH02) Groundhog Day ★★★ (Com, '93) Bill Murray, Andie MacDowell. A man gets trapped in a time warp where he relives the same day over and over again. (1h45)
- **5:30 p.m.** (AMC) **Total Recall** ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '90) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Sharon Stone. A man travels to Mars to reassemble his identity, after learning his memories are false. (2h30)
- 6 p.m. (Freeform) The Lion King ★★★★ (Fam, '94) Voices of Jonathon Taylor Thomas, Matthew Broderick. See Wednesday at 9:00 PM (2h)
- **6:15 p.m.** (FLIX) Freeway ******* (Dra, '96) Reese Witherspoon, Kiefer Sutherland. A troubled young girl flees the foster-care system in search of her grandmother. (1h45)
- (MAX) Black Widow ★★★ (Susp, '87) Debra Winger, Theresa Russell. A beautiful young woman seduces, marries and kills wealthy men for no apparent reason. (1h45)
- **6:30 p.m.** (PARMT) We're the Millers ★★★ (Com, '13) Jason Sudeikis, Jennifer Aniston. A small-time drug dealer hires a fake family to help him smuggle drugs into the country. (2h30)
- 7:25 p.m. (MMAX) 127 Hours ★★★ (Adv, '10) James Franco, Amber Tamblyn. See Sunday at 8:00 PM (1h35)
- **7:30 p.m. (EX) Jurassic World** ★★★ (Adv, '15) Chris Pratt, Bryce Dallas Howard. When a hybrid dinosaur in a theme park escapes, it's up to the park staff to contain her. (2h30)
- 8 p.m. (AMC) Men in Black ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '97) Will Smith, Tommy Lee Jones. A cop is recruited by a secret organization to help control Earth's alien population. (2h)
 (FLIX) Breakdown ★★★ (Susp, '97) Kurt
- Russell, Kathleen Quinlan. See Monday at 2:00 PM (1h35)
- (MAX) Black Swan $\star \star \star$ (Dra, '10) Natalie Portman, Mila Kunis. After winning the lead role in 'Swan Lake,' a ballet dancer begins to lose her mind. (1h50)
- (TCM) Flesh and the Devil ★★★ (Rom, '26) John Gilbert, Greta Garbo. Lifelong

friends find their friendship tested by a woman when one of them has an affair. (2h15)

- 9 p.m. (HBO2) Once Upon a Time in Mexico ★★★ (Act, '03) Antonio Banderas, Johnny Depp. See Tuesday at 4:35 PM (1h45)
- (IMMAX) Hail, Caesar! ★★★ (Com/Dra, '16) Josh Brolin, George Clooney. A 1950's Hollywood fixer must deal with more than fixing problems when a star disappears. (1h50)
- 9:35 p.m. FLIX High Plains Drifter ★★★★ (West, '73) Clint Eastwood, Verna Bloom. See Monday at 3:35 PM (1h55)
- **10 p.m.** (PARMT) We're the Millers ★★★ (Com, '13) Jason Sudeikis, Jennifer Aniston. See 6:30 PM (2h30)

Friday

- 8:30 a.m. SHO The Running Man ★★★ (Thril, '87) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Maria Conchita Alonso. See Wednesday at 3:45 PM (1h45)
- 10:05 a.m. (HB02) Paper Heart ★★★ (Com, '09) Michael Cera, Martin Starr. A woman embarks on a quest across America to make a documentary about love. (1h30) (TMC) The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe ★★★ (Fant, '05) Georgie Henley, Liam Neeson. See Monday at 2:30 PM (2h25)
- **10:15 a.m.** (MAX) The Shape of Water $\star \star \star$ (Adv, '17) Sally Hawkins, Octavia Spencer. While working as a cleaner in a government lab, a lonely woman bonds with a monster. (2h05)
- **11 a.m.** (AMC) Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan ★★★★ (Sci-Fi, '82) William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. An old enemy seeks revenge against the captain and crew of a starship. (2h30)
- (Freeform) Wedding Crashers ★★★ (Com, '05) Owen Wilson, Vince Vaughn. Two womanizers sneak into weddings to take advantage of the romantic tinge in the air. (2h30)
- 12:30 p.m. (FLTX) Raging Bull ★★★ (Bio, '80) Robert De Niro, Cathy Moriarty. See Sunday at 8:00 PM (2h15)
- **12:45 p.m.** (TCM) Men of Boys Town ★★★ (Dra, '41) Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney. A priest continues to straighten out street-tough youths in his refuge for lost boys. (2h)
- **1:10 p.m.** (HBO2) Half Baked ★★★ (Com, '98) Dave Chappelle, Jim Breuer. Three stoners must sell a stolen batch of pot in order to bail their friend out of jail. (1h25)
- **1:30 p.m.** (AMC) **Total Recall** ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '90) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Sharon Stone. See Thursday at 5:30 PM (2h30)
- 2 p.m. (SHD) Chinatown ★★★ (Myst, '74) Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway. See Wednesday at 1:30 PM (2h20)
- 2:20 p.m. (MAX) Atomic Blonde ★★★ (Act, '17) Charlize Theron, James McAvoy. See Tuesday at 10:45 AM (1h55)
- 2:45 p.m. (TCM) Boom Town ★★★ (Adv, '40) Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy. Two friends become rivals when they strike it rich in oil and fall for the same woman. (2h15)
- 3 p.m. (SHO2) Legends of the Fall ★★★ (Dra, '94) Brad Pitt, Sir Anthony Hopkins. Three brothers who were raised by their father all fall in love with the same woman. (2h15)
- **3:55 p.m.** (MMAX) Blade Runner 2049 ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '17) Ryan Gosling, Harrison Ford. See Monday at 8:40 AM (2h45)

- 4 p.m. (AMC) Men in Black ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '97) Will Smith, Tommy Lee Jones. See Thursday at 8:00 PM (2h)
- **5 p.m.** (TCM) Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo ★★★ (War, '44) Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson. A daring colonel attempts to train pilots to launch bombers from an aircraft carrier. (3h)
- 5:15 p.m. (SH02) Event Horizon ★★★ (Hor, '97) Laurence Fishburne, Sam Neill. See Wednesday at 10:20 AM (1h45)
- 5:30 p.m. (FX) Jurassic World ★★★ (Adv, '15) Chris Pratt, Bryce Dallas Howard. See Thursday at 7:30 PM (2h30)
- 6 p.m. (Freeform) Ghostbusters ★★★ (Com, '84) Bill Murray, Harold Ramis. Three parapsychologists open a ghost removal business in New York. (2h30) (ITFE) The Bucket List ★★★ (Adv, '07) Jack Nicholson, Morgan Freeman. Two men leave their deathbeds to take a road trip and do things they have always wanted.
- (2h) (TMC) The Death of Stalin ★★★★ (Com, '18) Steve Buscemi, Simon Russell Beale. See Tuesday at 8:00 PM (2h)
- 6:40 p.m. (MMAX) Evita ★★★ (Mus, '96) Madonna, Antonio Banderas. The Andrew Lloyd Webber musical based on the life of Argentina's first lady, Eva Peron. (2h20)
- 8 p.m. (PARMT) Friday ★★★ (Com, '95) Ice Cube, Chris Tucker. Two friends must come up with \$200, to pay drug dealer Big Worm for marijuana they smoked. (2h)
 (AMC) Pet Sematary ★★★ (Hor, '89) Dale Midkiff, Denise Crosby. A father triggers a horrific chain of events when he brings his dead son back to life. (2h)
 (FLTX) Raging Bull ★★★ (Bio, '80) Robert
- De Niro, Cathy Moriarty. See Sunday at 8:00 PM (2h15) (TCM) Conquest ★★★ (Rom, '37) Greta
- Garbo, Charles Boyer. A Polish countess becomes Napoleon's mistress, bears his child and falls in love with him. (2h) (TNT) Shrek the Third $\pm \pm 4$ (Ani, '07) Mike Myers, Eddie Murphy. Shrek sets out to find a teenaged prince who can assume the throne in his place. (2h)

8:30 p.m. (Freeform) Ghostbusters II ★★★ (Com, '89) Bill Murray, Sigourney Weaver. A team of ghost chasers must save New York from an evil spirit that resides in a portrait. (2h30)

10 p.m. (HE02) Wonder Woman ******** (Act, '17) Gal Gadot, Chris Pine. A warrior princess leaves her home with a crashed pilot to help end the First World War. (2h25) (TCM) Ninotchka *******(Rom, '39) Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas. Russian delegates are sent to Paris to sell Imperial jewels, but complications ensue. (2h)

(INT) The Game Plan ★★★ (Fam, '07) Dwayne Johnson, Madison Pettis. A quarterback's bachelor lifestyle is put on hold when he discovers he has a daughter. (2h)

SATURDAY

- 8:15 a.m. <u>SH02</u> Field of Dreams ★★★ (Dra, '89) Kevin Costner, James Earl Jones. See Tuesday at 4:00 PM (1h50)
- 8:30 a.m. (HBO2) Anchorman: The Legend of Ron Burgundy ★★★ (Com, '04) Will Ferrell, Christina Applegate. A sexist anchorman feels threatened by a woman who may be after his job. (1h35)
- 8:40 a.m. (MAX) It's Complicated ★★★ (Rom, '09) Meryl Streep, Steve Martin. See Wednesday at 11:25 AM (2h)

- 9 a.m. (PARMT) Friday ★★★ (Com, '95) Ice Cube, Chris Tucker. See Friday at 8:00 PM (2h)
- (AMC) King Kong ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '76) Jessica Lange, Jeff Bridges. A giant gorilla is captured and brought to Manhattan where he escapes and wreaks havoc. (3h)
- 9:30 a.m. (Freeform) Ghostbusters II ★★★ (Com, '89) Bill Murray, Sigourney Weaver. See Friday at 8:30 PM (2h30) (TBS) The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey ★★★ (Fant, '12) Martin Freeman, Ian McKellan. A group of dwarves recruit a Hobbit to help regain their mountain from a dragon. (3h30)
- 11 a.m. F∑ Spider-Man ★★★ (Act, '02) Tobey Maguire, Willem Dafoe. A student becomes a spider-like superhero after he is bitten by an unusual spider. (2h30) (TNT Million Dollar Arm ★★★ (Bio, '14) Jon Hamm, Bill Paxton. A sports agent travels to India to turn two talented cricket pitchers into baseball stars. (2h45)
- 11:30 a.m. (□) I Love You, Man ★★★ (Com, '09) Paul Rudd, Rashida Jones. A man searches for a male friend to act as his best man for his upcoming wedding. (2h30)
- 11:45 a.m. (HBD) October Sky ★★★ (True, '99) Jake Gyllenhaal, Chris Cooper. A boy from a coal-mining town defies his father by learning about rockets and physics. (1h50)
- Noon (AMC) Christine ★★★ (Hor, '83) Keith Gordon, Alexandra Paul. A high school kid's '58 Plymouth Fury is a killing machine with a mind of its own. (2h) (Freeform) Hook ★★★ (Fant, '91) Robin Williams, Dustin Hoffman. A grown-up Peter Pan must return to Neverland to rescue his kids from Captain Hook. (3h15)
- (TCM) Mad Love ★★★ (Hor, '35) Colin Clive, Frances Drake. A surgeon perversely grafts the hands of a killer onto the husband of the woman he loves. (1h15)
- **12:30 p.m.** (SHO) The Help ★★★ (Dra, '11) Emma Stone, Viola Davis. See Monday at 8:00 PM (2h30)
- 12:45 p.m. (MAX) Body Heat ★★★ (Cri, '81) Kathleen Turner, William Hurt. A woman manipulates a lawyer into killing her much older husband. (1h55)
- **1 p.m.** (FLIX) The Blair Witch Project ★★★ (Hor, '99) Heather Donahue, Michael C. Williams. Student filmmakers disappear in the woods while making a documentary about an old legend. (1h30)
- 1:15 p.m. (TCM) In a Lonely Place ★★★ (Dra, '50) Humphrey Bogart, Gloria Grahame. A screenwriter has an affair with a starlet while trying to clear himself of a murder rap. (1h45)
- **1:25 p.m.** (MMAX) True Lies ★★★ (Act, '94) Jamie Lee Curtis, Arnold Schwarzenegger. See Tuesday at 6:35 PM (2h25)
- 1:45 p.m. TNT Bedtime Stories ★★★ (Fant, '08) Adam Sandler, Keri Russell. See Sunday at 12:30 PM (2h)
- 2 p.m. (AMC) Pet Sematary ★★★ (Hor, '89) Dale Midkiff, Denise Crosby. See Friday at 8:00 PM (2h)
- 2:15 p.m. CMT Rudy ★★★ (Dra, '93) Sean Astin, Ned Beatty. A young man is determined to fulfill his dreams of playing football for Notre Dame. (2h30)
- 2:30 p.m. (VHT) Ferris Bueller's Day Off ★★★ (Com, '86) Matthew Broderick, Alan Ruck. A high school student decides to take the day off school and enjoy it with his friends. (2h30)
- **3 p.m.** (TCM) King Rat ★★★ (War, '65) George Segal, Tom Courtenay. Allied sol-

diers, determined to survive in a POW camp, smuggle antibiotics to help others. (2h30)

(USA) Hellboy ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '04) Ron Perlman, John Hurt. A demon grows up to become a defender against the forces of darkness. (2h30)

- 3:15 p.m. (Freeform) Ice Age ★★★ (Ani, '02) Voices of Ray Romano, John Leguizamo. A sloth, a sabre-tooth tiger, and a mammoth set out to return a human infant to his tribe. (2h)
- 3:30 p.m. (PARMT) Friday ★★★ (Com, '95) Ice Cube, Chris Tucker. See Friday at 8:00 PM (2h)
- **3:45 p.m.** (TNT) The Game Plan ★★★ (Fam, '07) Dwayne Johnson, Madison Pettis. See Friday at 10:00 PM (2h15)
- **4 p.m.** (FLIX) Basquiat ★★★ (Dra, '96) Jeffery Wright, David Bowie. See Sunday at 6:00 PM (2h)
- 5 p.m. (VH1) Coming to America ★★★ (Com, '88) Eddie Murphy, Arsenio Hall. An African prince travels to America to avoid an arranged marriage and find a new bride. (2h30)
- 5:15 p.m. (Freeform) Ice Age: The Meltdown ★★★ (Ani, '06) Voices of Ray Romano, John Leguizamo. On their journey to escape the flood, Manny, Sid and Diego meet a mammoth named Ellie. (2h05)
- **6 p.m.** (AMC) Cast Away ★★★ (Dra, '00) Tom Hanks, Helen Hunt. The lone survivor of a plane crash must adapt to solitary life on a remote island. (3h)

(E) The Holiday ★★★ (Rom, '06) Cameron Diaz, Kate Winslet. Two women with romance issues swap homes and fall for men in their new neighbourhoods. (3h) (TNT) Shrek the Third ★★★ (Ani, '07) Mike Myers, Eddie Murphy. See Friday at 8:00 PM (2h)

- **7:30 p.m.** (VHT) Bad Boys ★★★ (Act, '95) Will Smith, Martin Lawrence. Two detectives must switch their identities on an important murder and drug case. (2h30)
- 8 p.m. (FLIX) Pride and Prejudice ★★★ (Dra, '05) Keira Knightley, Matthew Macfadyen. A British upper class family seeks suitable mates for their five daughters. (2h15)

(TCM) East of Eden ★★★★ (Dra, '55) James Dean, Julie Harris. The emotionally volatile son of a lettuce farmer searches for approval from his family. (2h15) (USA) Iron Man ★★★ (Act, '08) Robert Downey Jr., Gwyneth Paltrow. Tony Stark creates a suit of high tech armor to fix his mistakes and defend the innocent. (2h50)

9 p.m. (E) The Holiday ★★★ (Rom, '06) Cameron Diaz, Kate Winslet. See 6:00 PM (3h)

(MMAX) Big $\star \star \star$ (Com, '88) Tom Hanks, Elizabeth Perkins. A boy makes a wish at a carnival and awakens the next morning as an adult. (1145)

- (SH02) Pulp Fiction ★★★ (Cri, '94) John Travolta, Uma Thurman. See Tuesday at 10:00 PM (2h35)
- (TMC) Re-Animator ★★★★ (Hor, '85) Jeffrey Combs, Bruce Abbott. A medical student and his girlfriend venture into experiments re-animating corpses. (1h30)
- 9:30 p.m. CMT Rudy ★★★ (Dra, ⁴93) Sean Astin, Ned Beatty. See 2:15 PM (2h30) 10 p.m. (PARMT) Friday ★★★ (Com, ⁴95)
- Ice Cube, Chris Tucker. See Friday at 8:00 PM (2h)

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Senior center activities

Westside Senior Center

Westside Senior Center opened June 10, 2001, and is totally operated by volunteers. It is open from 9 a.m. to noon and 6-9 p.m. Monday through Friday at 500 Dupont Road, Westover.

Members are knitting scarves for veterans and activeduty military as part of Operation Gratitude's "Scarves for the Troops." Anyone is welcome to bring knitting needles and join in the project.

Food is collected every month for the Rock Forge Food Pantry.

Evenings are full of things to do. Monday and Friday, bring a musical instrument and play with the group. Tuesdays and Thursdays, there is card playing, and Wednesday evening is for bingo. There is also a well-equipped exercise room that includes a pool table.

Assisted Living at Evergreen

Assisted Living at Evergreen is an alternative to nursing home care. A variety of specially developed leisure activities include outings to Oglebay, holiday dinners and parties, and weekly shopping trips. Housekeeping and personal laundry services are available. There are community areas, dining and family rooms, an activity center and a gazebo with fish pond for outdoor relaxing.

Respite Care Program

As of Jan. 3, Respite Care Program went to three days a week, operating on from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at Suncrest United Methodist Church, 479 Van Voorhis Road, Morgantown.

There are openings for all three days.

This program is for the caregivers who need a break from their loved ones they are caring for. Bring your loved ones to church, and they will take care of them while you take care of other responsibilities. Two registered nurses are on duty and willing to answer any questions. There are also several volunteers helping with those in the program.

Monthly rates

One day each week: \$120 per month Two days each week: \$240 per month Three days each week: \$360 per month

Payment at the beginning of each month is appreciated, but it can also be made in two payments. There are times when the program closes, including legal holidays, when the church building is closed, when there is a school closing, Easter week, Christmas week and New Year's week. The program will begin on time during two-hour school delays, unless weather or dangerous roads dictate otherwise.

To learn more or find out if the program is operating, call the church office at 304-599-6306.

Send your activities info to newsroom@dominionpost.com, attention: Senior Post.



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Coping with age-related

Attitude goes a long way in regard to self-esteem. With a positive spin, it's possible to get through difficult situations and even have a favorable outlook on getting older. But even the most optimistic among us may at times worry about the physical signs of aging and wonder what can be done to make them feel and look their best.

Wrinkles and a little extra weight around the middle certainly garner attention, but hair loss is another age-related concern. As people age, their hair changes in several ways. Graying through loss of melanin pigment is the most apparent. MedlinePlus, the health information resource from the U.S. National Library of Medicine, says that strands of hair also can become less dense and smaller through the years. Many follicles also may stop producing new hairs. Regardless of age, it is customary for a person to lose about 100 hairs a day. If those hairs are not replaced as readily as they once were, patches of thinning and balding hair may appear.

The rate at which hair falls out is largely determined by genetics, according to Headcovers Unlimited, a company that produces wigs, scarves and other headwraps. But nearly everyone will experience some sort of age-related hair loss. Hormonal changes during menopause can cause noticeable thinning and scalp exposure that may be mistaken for actual hair loss.

There are many ways to mitigate hair loss. Here are some handy tips.

• Try a new cut. Work with your stylist to determine a haircut that can suggest the appearance of thickness and camouflage the loss of density or bare spots. Graduated layers kept close to the face can help, as can pixie cuts. Men can choose to go entirely bald and bold.

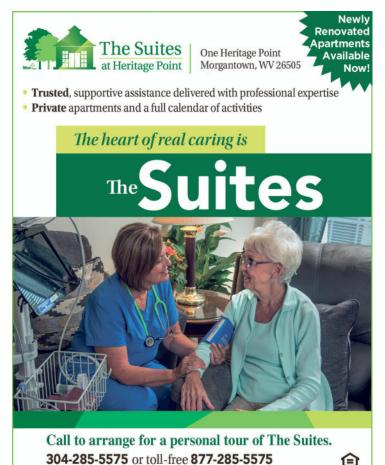
• Treat hair gently. Avoid harsh chemical processes and constant heat styling. Protect fragile hair from damage by pampering it.

• Look for thickening formulas. Many shampoos, serums and

conditioners tout volumizing or thickening properties. These can help plump up hair and make thinning less apparent. • Talk to your doctor. Hair loss may be a result of medica-

• Tark to your accioi. Hair loss may be a result of medication, a skin condition or aging. Doctors may suggest products, such as Minoxidil and Lipogaine formulas, that can be used on the scalp to reduce hair loss and help follicles produce new hair strands.

Hair thinning and hair loss can be a symptom of getting older. Knowledge is key to improve hair's appearance at any age.



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How occupational therapy can help people live with arthritis

Occupational therapy may sound like something exclusive to people who are injured on the job. Though occupational therapy helps people in the workplace every day, it also helps men and women, including those with arthritis, perform everyday activities that may or may not be work-related.

Arthritis can take both a physical and financial toll. The Arthri-



tis Foundation notes that it's difficult to determine just how many people currently suffer from arthritis, as treatment often isn't sought until symptoms become severe. Conservative estimates from the AF suggest 54 million adults in the United States currently have arthritis, though the organization reports that a recent study suggested as many as 91 million might be dealing with this painful inflammation and stiffness of the joints. As if the pain from arthritis weren't enough, the condition also can cause financial problems for those who cannot work or only work part-time, with annual medical costs and earnings loss estimates in the hundreds of billions of dollars.

Occupation therapy can help people with arthritis overcome their conditions. The American Occupational Therapy Association, Inc., notes that most joints have the potential to develop arthritis, which can affect mobility, cause pain and even lead to deformity. However, the AOTA® also states that OT practitioners aim to help people with arthritis maximize their ability to participate in activities like work or recreation while striving to help patients enhance their quality of life.

Because there are more than 100 different types of arthritis, men and women diagnosed with the condition can benefit greatly from individualized care. One-size-fits-all solutions may not work for arthritis sufferers, who can benefit from oneon-one interactions with OT practitioners. For example, the AOTA® notes that OT practitioners may recommend personalized adaptive equipment to patients with arthritis who are experiencing pressure and discomfort in their hands when holding or working with objects. Before making such recommendations, OT practitioners may analyze patients' daily activities to ensure they get equipment that will provide the support and relief their specific condition calls for.

Arthritis is a global concern that the Arthritis Foundation estimates will only become more prevalent in the decades to come. Occupational therapy can be just what arthritis sufferers need to overcome their conditions and improve their quality of life.

Avoid probate with revocable living trust



By **Doreen Seamon** for The Dominion Post

Over the past couple of months, we discussed trusts in general, and then testamentary trusts, which are those created for your heirs upon your death. This month, we

are focusing on the revocable living trust.

As we have discussed in past articles, a trust is simply an agreement between the person creating the trust (the grantor), the party who will manage the trust (the trustee), and those who will benefit from the trust (the beneficiary). With a living trust, the answer to all three is usually quite simple – the grantor. That means a person or a couple creates a living trust while they are living, and as long as they have mental capacity, they may act as their own trustee, and they use the assets of the trust for their own benefit, so they are the beneficiaries.

One of the most popular benefits of a living trust is that trust assets do not need to be probated upon the grantor's death. Probate is the legal process a deceased person's estate goes through to ensure creditors are paid and the estate is properly distributed to the heirs as provided by the last will and testament. Unfortunately, probate usually takes at least several months regardless of the size of the estate, and the process is of public record. Many people are surprised to learn the will, as well as "an accounting of the assets going through the will," must be recorded by the county clerk.

Common concerns are usually whether the size of a person's estate warrants a living trust and whether the grantor can maintain control of the trust. Of course, the size of the

estate is a consideration, but equally important is whether a living trust achieves the person's goals regarding privacy and expediency of settling their estate upon their death. Control is not an issue because the grantor maintains control over the trust assets as long as they have the mental capacity to do so.

Even after a grantor can no longer manage their affairs, in a sense, they still maintain some indirect control because they have previously designated their successor trustee. The successor trustee may be an individual such as an adult child, or it could be a professional such as a bank's trust department. Once the grantor passes away, the trustee must still pay off the creditors prior to distributing the trust assets, but the probate process is not required. The trustee merely looks to the terms of the trust regarding the distribution of the assets to the beneficiaries.

Creating a living trust is usually more expensive than preparing a last will and testament. In addition, it takes a little more effort to properly move assets from individual ownership to trust ownership. However, the benefits of the living trust are apparent when the grantor needs assistance with management of assets or after the grantor's death when probate is avoided.

In next month's article, we will continue to focus on trusts, so it may be useful to save this article for reference. In May, we will focus on "common pot trusts," which are used to provide for minor beneficiaries according to their individual needs until they all have reached adulthood and had an opportunity to attend college.

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The Preston County Meals on Wheels staff. Left to right: Mark Braham, Joseph Hayes, Becky Sisler, Linda Cray, Kathy Weaver, Sherry Powell and Bob White

MEALS ON UHEELS A HIGHLY PRAISED PROGRAM FOR SENIORS By Jeniffer Graham for The Dominion Post



Lisa Swiaer and Meals on Wheels driver Bob White stand in front of a Meals on Wheels van in Preston County.

reston County Seniors have high praise for Meals on Wheels.

"The meals are great," Mary Louise Peaslee, of Kingwood, said. "I'll be 92 on March 18. I'm grateful I have people to help me. And the people who deliver the meals are very friendly."

Cook Supervisor Becky Sisler said the program delivers meals on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

"We deliver two meals on Tuesday so the client will have one for Wednesday."

There are seven senior centers in Preston County: Bruceton Mills, Rowlesburg, Tunnelton, Newburg, Terra Alta, Masontown and Kingwood.

Sisler said many seniors choose to have lunch at one of the centers. She said although the meal is important, the socializing with others is just as important.

Driver Bob White said he has been delivering meals for four years. "Sometimes, we're the only person the client sees in a day," he said.

Brenda Turner, of Kingwood, said Meals on Wheels is a wonderful program.

"I am blessed that Mr. White brings me my meals,"

she said. "I have artificial knees, and I can't drive. My one son lives in Morgantown. My other son is a police officer. He checks on me every day, but I don't want to ask him to bring me a meal."

White said he enjoys his job.

"This is good for senior drivers," he said. "It keeps you in touch with other seniors, and you're not lounging on the couch watching TV all day."

Lisa Swiger, of Albright, said she has been in the program for four years.

"I really look forward to it. It's good nutritional food. I think the program is wonderful."

Emma Prersule, of Bruceton Mills, agreed.

"It's a good program. I am originally from McDowell County. When my husband and two sons passed away, I sold my home and moved in with my granddaughter and her husband," she said. "I've been here for two years. The meals are good, and the drivers who deliver them are nice. You couldn't ask for better people."

Sisler said she, the kitchen help and the drivers take

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pride in their jobs.

"We do it for the community," she said. "That's where my heart is.

Other services the senior centers offer include transportation via the Buckwheat Express, farmer's market coupons, monthly health screenings and assessments, shopping assistance, employment through the Senior Community Service Employment Program, hot meals at the centers, senior clubs and the Preston Senior News.

For more information about Meals on Wheels and other services, call 304-329-0464 or 1-800-661-7556.

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Cook Sherry Powell counts meals before loading

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By **April Wintermoyer** for The Dominion Post

Vintage road maps, mismatched teacups, shabby holiday decorations, an old 12-speed stand mixer ... your family may be planning a spring-cleaning marathon for your senior loved one, but where to begin? And what about your elder's more

sentimental collections of vinyl record albums, "Youth for Kennedy" campaign buttons, mint-condition periodicals and wedding china?

One Japanese organizing consultant Marie Kondo, the de-



cluttering phenomenon and mega-selling author of "The Life-Changing Magic of Tidying Up," is eager to help seniors clear out the extras and bring joy to a fresh home makeover. Kondo welcomes Netflix viewers by saying, "Hello, I'm Marie Kondo. My mission is to spark joy in the world through cleaning ... I am so excited because I like tidying and I love mess." Personally, I can not say that cleaning has ever sparked joy for me!

KonMari method basics

• Involve family members to participate in cleaning. Ease the challenge of parting with years of accumulated stuff by making the spring-cleaning session an upbeat event for the whole family. Invite siblings, grandchildren and active older friends to help out for a few hours each. It is important to keep your loved one involved in the organizing process to provide useful information about what to keep, what to discard, and how to improve accessibility in the home. Kondo stresses that decluttering is a personal process and no one should toss another's possessions without permission first.

Kondo, like many organizing experts, recommends storing seldom-used items in out-of-the-way places, such as rarely used dishes on higher shelves in the kitchen or holiday items in the garage. When family members help with organizing, they can evaluate any changing needs of their loved one and adjust household items as needed.

• Tidy by category, not location. Kondo directs people to pull out everything from one category at a time and put everything from that category into a large pile. For example, bring all your senior's clothes from every closet, drawer and storage bin into the living room.

In following Kondo's approach of creating one large pile of like items, you are able to see how many items you have total in that one category. Maybe you no longer need 24 belts and 15 serving spoons. Tidying by category also helps you see if any items need to be replaced.

Kondo notes that organizing according to category prevents confusion that can arise when trying to declutter similar objects stored in different locations. Stockpile all the books from bookshelves, nightstands and storage boxes into one



big heap, then move on to deciding which books to keep and which to give away.

• Finish discarding items first. It may be tempting to dive in and shuffle possessions around to different storage areas. Pare down the stockpile of items first before placing anything in storage boxes or back in closets or drawers. The KonMari Method emphasizes choosing what to keep, not what to toss or reassign a new home. Kondo directs people to hold each item they possess for a few seconds and ask themselves if it "sparks joy." If yes, they keep the item. If no, they discard it or give it away. For possessions to part with, Kondo recommends letting go with gratitude and thanking each item for what it taught or represented in one's life.

Some skeptics of Kondo's emotive empathy for letting go of items recommend not holding on to items yourself, but instead letting a family member or friend hold the possession and asking, "Do you want this?" Joseph Ferrari, a professor of general psychology and community psychology at DePaul University, advises in a Chicago Tribune article to consider the emotion of regret in tossing away items just as importantly as the emotion of sparking joy in keeping items. Ferrari cautions to not rush through purging possessions, but to stop and think about what you have. "Sort, strategize and then purge," he suggests. Either method leads to being mindful about what you really want to keep in your life moving forward.

• Follow the organizing order of clothes, books, papers, miscellaneous items and sentimental items. When progressing from easy tasks to more difficult tasks, family members and caregivers will face less resistance from seniors. Kondo teaches that her decluttering techniques help develop an ongoing mindset to remain tidy forever without a need to endure another major purge session.

Health benefits to clearing clutter

Health and wellness experts espouse a number of positive benefits to decluttering a home, including:

• **Reduced fall risks.** Items in disarray throughout a home increase the likelihood of tripping and falling and potentially causing serious or even lethal injuries. The Fall Prevention Guide, produced by Right at Home with the expert advice

of gerontologist and fall prevention specialist Rein Tideiksaar, notes that one-third of adults age 65 and over will fall this year. Preventive measures to decrease fall risks for the elderly include clearing household items, electrical cords and everyday clutter from pathways in the home. Email me or call for a copy or a link to download the document yourself.

• Lowered anxiety. Living in a home with belongings in chaos adds excess sensory stimulation to older adults' brains that may already feel taxed with managing everyday routines. Not being able to find items easily among jumbled piles adds frustration and stress and makes the senior feel ashamed or embarrassed for not keeping their home tidy. Clearing the clutter frees the elder from the emotional stress of living in a mess.

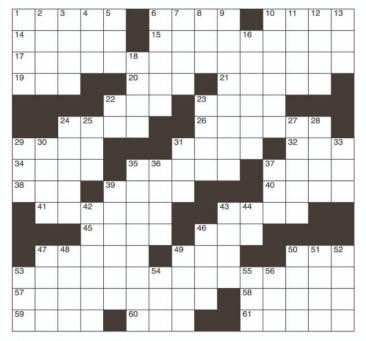
• **Removal of allergens.** When a home is packed with extra unused items in spare rooms, the garage and common living areas, these items attract dust, dander and pet hair that can pile up and aggravate allergies. Air from furnace and air-conditioning vents can pick up allergens from dusty, disorganized surfaces and redistribute the allergens throughout the home. Decluttering and tossing out a home's extra items reduces the places were dust and debris can accumulate, which helps seniors breathe easier.

Recruiting help with spring cleaning and organizing

If you're overwhelmed at just the thought of helping your senior loved one toss items and organize their stockpile of possessions and collectibles, consider asking for home care assistance to help with the spring-cleaning process and to stay on top of weekly tidying up. There's no shame in enlisting the help of in-home care professionals, who understand how to walk your older loved one through the sentimental emotions of downsizing and holding on to the items and memories that mean the most.

However you choose to help your elder declutter and gain the health benefits of a mess-free home, Marie Kondo wants everyone to value the things they own and learn to live with less stuff, even the shabby holiday decorations and ancient 12-speed stand mixer — that in itself should spark joy.

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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Joint
- 6. A group of countries in special alliance
- 10. Stone
- 14. Move with a splashing sound
- 15. Can be fixed
- 17. Giving human characteristics to the nonhuman
- 19. Other side of yang (Chinese)
- 20. Consume
- 21. Gave it a go
- 22. One point north of due east
- 23. Fat used to make puddings
- 24. Turfs
- 26. Not awake
- 29. Not nice
- 31. Frighten
- 32. Political action committee

34. Skin problem **CLUES DOWN**

- 1. Sports award
- 2. Monetary unit of Angola
- 3. Some animals live here
- 4. Former CIA
- 5. Global health group
- 6. Male given name
- 7. Opposite of right
- 8. Open Payment Initiative
- 9. Desert plants
- 10. A bird that cannot fly
- 11. Off-Broadway theater award
- 12. Lump of clay
- 13. Barbie's pal
- 16. Seldom
- 18. Noses
- 22. Denotes past
- 23. Selling at specially reduced prices
- 24. Claus
- 25. Comes before two
- 27. Fencing swords
- 28. Nocturnal rodent

Senior Monongalians Activities and Events

Senior Mononaglians, Inc. is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Lunch is served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Reservations can be made from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Those reservations will be held until 10:30 a.m. You may also walk in and register for lunch beginning at 7:30 a.m. Each person must sign in before receiving a meal ticket. Lunch is on a donation basis for those 60 years or older. A suggested donation is \$2. Those under 60 may have lunch for \$5.25.

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April 2: Sensitivity training at 10:45 a.m. **April 3:** Health topics with Waterfront Family Pharmacy at 11 a.m. April 16: Easter tea party at 10 a.m.

April 17: Easter luncheon from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. **April 19: Closed for Good Friday**

April 23: Painting class with Amedisys Hospice at 10 a.m. April 26: AARP Smart Drivers Refresher Course from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Register at 304-296-9812. April 26: Hospice bingo with WV Caring at 10 a.m.

Keep checking our Facebook page and our website for additional events and activities.

Overnight trips for 2019

Wildwood Beach, N.J. June 16-19 Package price: \$350 per person, based on double occupancy Deposit: \$75 due by April 22

A Rockette Christmas in New York

December 9-12

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Check out our trips on our website (www.seniormons.org), on our Facebook (Senior Monongalians), or by stopping in the center.

Puzzle solution on page 14

29. Chinese revolutionary 30. Electronic counter-

35. Type of music

39. Emerald Isle

41. Abandon

49. Swiss river

57. Tarred and

59. This (Spanish)

60. Male parent

61. Lounge chair

53.

58. Boyish

43. Felines

38. Eight

37. Intestinal pouches

40. Interpret characters

46. Resembles a pouch

50. Bradley Int'l Airport

45. Energy and enthusiasm

47. Relating to sense of smell

yonder

- countermeasures
- 31. Enjoyable
- 33. Villain
- 35. Discussed
- 36. Waterfall (Scottish)
- 37. Old television part (abbr.)
- 39. Roughly chipped flint
- 42. Helps change channels 43. __ Sagan, astronomer
- 44. Cooling unit
- 46. Uttered words
- 47. Small integers
- 48. Type of data
- 49. Inspired
- 50. France's first Jewish PM
- 51. Famed sci-fi novel
- 52. Body parts
- 53. Nigerian City
- 54. Amount of time
- 55. Coloring material
- 56. Type of constrictor snake

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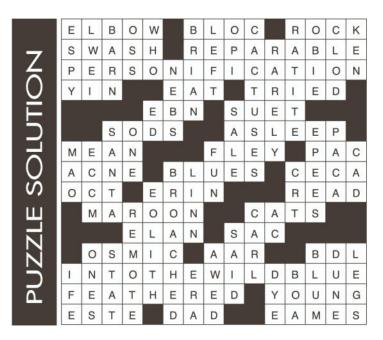


Encercises to Support tronger hip.

Surgery is not an inevitable side effect of aging. In fact, men and women over 50 can employ various preventive techniques to strengthen their bones and joints in the hopes of avoiding the surgical wing of their local hospitals.

According to AARP, more than 370,000 men and women undergo hip replacement surgeries in the United States each year. Some may think such surgeries are a final solution to their hip pain, but that might not be the case, as AARP notes than one in 10 hip replacement recipients will need a second procedure for any number of reasons, including infection or mechanical failure.

A proactive approach that focuses on strengthening and protecting the hips can help aging men and women reduce their risk of one day needing hip replacement surgery. The following are a handful of exercises, courtesy of the AARP, that can help men and women strengthen their hips.



Good morning

Stand with your feet shoulder-width apart and keep your hands at your sides. With your knees slightly bent and your back naturally arched, bend at your hips as if you're bowing out of respect as far as you can go, or until your torso is almost parallel to the floor. Return to the starting position. During the exercise, keep your core braced and don't bow your back.

Hip abduction

Stand with your feet shoulder-width apart. Loop a resistance band around both ankles, and then raise your right leg out to the side as far as you can. Hold in this position for a moment before slowly returning to the starting position. Switch legs and then repeat the exercise on the other side.

Hip adduction

Loop one end of a resistance band low around a solid object, then stand to the left of that object before looping the other end of the band around your right ankle. Place your legs shoulder-width apart, and then pull in your right leg until your ankles touch. Repeat with your left leg, this time moving to the right side of the object.

Glute bridge

Lie on your back with your knees bent and your feet flat on the floor. Raise your hips to form a straight line from your shoulders to your knees, using some type of support if you need to. Clench your butt at the top of the movement, pause, and lower yourself back down.

Men and women unaccustomed to exercise should consult their physicians before performing any of these exercises. In addition, if necessary, perform the exercises under the supervision of a personal trainer who can advise you on proper form and help you reduce your risk of injury.

How we welcome our most precious, most fragile season



By Irene Marinelli for The Dominion Post

Recently I picked up a book of Greek mythology and came upon one of my favorites, the story of Persephone and Demeter; the story of how springtime comes to

us each year. We readily accept scientific explanations for natural phenomenon, as we certainly should. Yet, the mythological explanations of the ancient Greeks, their stories of how the world works have an undeniable beauty that scientific facts cannot touch. Cause and effect stand firmly before us. They cannot be denied, but for a few moments they can be pushed aside to allow the alternative reasoning of mythology to take us where scientific facts cannot go.

The myth of Persephone begins with her abduction by Hades, king of the underworld. Without consulting her mother, Demeter, goddess of agriculture, Zeus, Persephone's father, gave his daughter as bride to Hades. After Hades took the young Persephone down under the earth with him, Demeter missed her daughter and looked everywhere for her. When she finally discovered what had happened, Demeter went into deep depression. In her misery, she determined no crops would grow until Persephone was returned to her. Fields lay fallow. Starvation cast a dark shadow everywhere upon the earth. Zeus finally commanded Hades to return Persephone to her mother. Hades complied, but he made his young bride eat a pomegranate seed before she left. The pomegranate is symbolic of the indissolubility of marriage. Because she was now tied to Hades, Persephone must spend a third of the year with him. The remainder of the year she would return to be with her mother.

It's easy to imagine Demeter's tears as she watches her daughter move gently through the meadows, flowers opening into bloom around her as she walks. Demeter knows she will have her precious child for only a while before Persephone must again return to Hades. But Olympian laws hold fast, so she smiles and follows her daughter, bringing fertility in her wake.

I think perhaps the ancient Greeks realized how quickly spring passes into summer. They knew how fragile, how short-lived this season can be. They welcomed Persephone with gladness, knowing her mother was walking behind her, bringing the heat of summer sunshine. The crops would grow and the seas would be calm, all because Demeter, goddess of agriculture and fertility, had her daughter back for a while and she was happy.

In our modern world, we take so much for granted, without a second thought, especially the seasons. They come and they go. We shovel snow in winter and sit in the sun, sipping lemonade in summer. Spring zips by before we can fully appreciate its fragile beauty, and fall means raking leaves and having the fireplace chimney cleaned.

There's so much more to it; there's such beauty in the way our earth turns around its sun, the way flowers and crops rise up from seemingly dead earth. There is a special wonder watching birds return from far-off places to build nests and raise their young. They sing and chirp from sunrise to twilight, going about their springtime busyness. We have only to walk in a meadow or woods to see the incredible wonder of new life everywhere.

This year I resolve not to let spring go unnoticed. I want to be out in the gardens, the meadows, the woodlands. I want to feel the warmth of a gentle sun, feel the breeze go by. I want to welcome spring as it should be welcomed, with joy in new beginnings. Perhaps, gentle reader, you might like to do the same.

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