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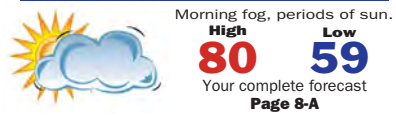
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Police: Teens set city man on fire

**Pa. officials
 seek suspect,
 information**

The Dominion Post

Two juveniles accused of setting
 a Morgantown man on fire and
 leaving him to die face attempted
 murder charges.

The suspects were allegedly in

ANYONE WITH INFORMATION
 about the incident or Donald Evans
 Jr.'s location is asked to contact the
 Pennsylvania State Police at (724)
 439-7111.

a vehicle with David Lee Overfield,
 46, of Morgantown, according to
 a news release from the Pennsylvania
 State Police.

The incident occurred between
 1 a.m. and 4 a.m. Aug. 22, on Mack
 Farm Road in Fayette County, Pa.
 According to the release: The

suspects beat Overfield with a
 blunt object. He was then pulled
 from his vehicle, bound with
 rope, set on fire and left for dead.
 The suspects then fled in Overfield's
 vehicle.

Overfield suffered burns to his
 chest, stomach, back right arm and
 hand.

He also had four broken vertebrae,
 along with lacerations, bruises and
 contusions to his head and face.

He was treated at Ruby Memorial
 Hospital, according to the release.

There was no patient named David
 Overfield at the hospital Saturday.

A recording said the number for
 a D.L. Overfield in Morgantown
 had been disconnected.

A 14-year-old male and Donald
 Evans Jr., 16, of 311 E. Church St.,
 Masontown, have been charged
 with criminal attempted homicide,
 aggravated assault, simple assault,
 robbery, criminal conspiracy and
 theft by unlawful taking.

Troopers are searching for Evans,
 who was charged as an adult. The
 14-year-old has been arrested and

placed in juvenile detention, according
 to the release. The 14-year-old's
 name was not released.

The two had warrants issued
 against them recently because troopers
 had gathered enough evidence,
 according to police.

Trooper First Class James
 Custer is the investigating officer.
 He could not be reached in time
 for this report.

Anyone with information about
 the incident or Evans' location is
 asked to contact the Pennsylvania
 State Police at (724) 439-7111.

Mountaineer spirit



Ron Rittenhouse/The Dominion Post

Anthony Hailey, 5, of Charleston, cheers Saturday as WVU rolls over Liberty, 33-20, at Milan Puskar Stadium.

For some fans, tailgating a WVU football tradition

COVERAGE of WVU's 33-20 win over Liberty.
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BY ALEX LANG

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The taste of freshly grilled meat, the
 smell of Blue Lot tailgaters, the sight
 of the flying WV, and the sound of
 people screaming "Let's go Mountaineers"
 delighted the senses of WVU football fans
 as the 2009-'10 season kicked off Saturday
 morning around Milan Puskar Stadium.

Tailgating has become an essential part
 of the game-day experience for thousands
 of Mountaineer fans as they packed parking
 lots hours before kickoff.

One of the elaborate tailgating setups
 belonged to Michael Stern, of Fairmont,
 who parked his RV near the stadium Friday

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Michael, Jared, Ariel and Lisa Stern, of Fairmont, set up their tailgate Saturday morning outside Milan Puskar Stadium.

Jason DeProspero/The Dominion Post

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BY ALEX LANG

The Dominion Post

Monongalia County Schools will
 leave it up to individual schools to
 determine if they want to design
 lesson plans around President
 Barack Obama's "speech to students"
 Tuesday.

"I certainly think it's an opportunity,"
 Assistant Superintendent Becky Mattern
 said.

The district administrator learned
 of the scheduled speech late last week.
 District administrators provided
 information from the West Virginia
 Board of Education to county schools,
 Mattern said.

The speech is scheduled for noon
 when Obama speaks to students
 about staying in school and finding
 success in the classroom, according
 to a release from the U.S. Department
 of Education. It will be broadcast
 on C-SPAN.

Mattern said she thought the
 speech was apolitical and that it was
 only going to tell students the importance
 of staying in school. From what

SEE SCHOOLS, 6-A

**Deputies break
 for cup of joe,
 spot suspects**

The Associated Press

MANKATO, Minn. — It
 didn't take much work for
 two county sheriff's deputies
 in Minnesota to track down
 four burglary suspects.

In fact, the suspects pulled
 right into the Happy Chef
 restaurant where the Blue Earth
 County deputies were on a coffee
 break Wednesday night.

The deputies had been
 investigating three residential
 burglaries that seemed to
 be related. When they were
 on their break at Happy Chef,
 a report of another burglary
 came in from another county,
 along with a description of
 the suspects' pickup truck.

A truck matching that
 description pulled into the
 parking lot. The stolen goods,
 including laptop computers,
 other electronics and jewelry,
 were in the back.

Captain Rich Murry said it
 shows even a coffee break can
 be productive.

Demand for electricity sputters; bills may fall

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Consumers
 and businesses may finally be seeing
 some relief from rising utility
 bills, thanks to the biggest decline
 in U.S. electricity demand in decades.

Prices on wholesale markets are
 expected to decline for the rest of 2009,
 according to the Energy Information
 Agency. While rates will probably
 begin edging up again in 2010, it
 will likely be less than half the 6.2 percent
 jump recorded last year.

For decades as Americans
 bought more electronics, more
 appliances, air conditioners and
 other gizmos, energy demand has
 only moved in one direction and
 prices have followed suit.

The decline in power usage over
 the past year is a rarity and also an
 indication of how badly the recession
 has jolted the economy and
 changed the way Americans spend.

The shift began last year, when
 power consumption fell 1.6 percent.
 Government forecasters see
 consumption falling another 2.7
 percent this year. That would mark
 the first time since 1949 that the
 nation has seen energy demand
 fall in consecutive years.

Given the broad apprehension
 over the economy, any money
 consumers can keep in their pockets
 may help.

"You might see a decrease in
 your bill or, at the very least, less

of an increase. And these days
 that's not bad," said Charlie
 Acquard, executive director of the
 National Association of State Utility
 Consumer Advocates.

You can trace the shift from
 major industrial power users all the
 way back to individual consumers
 to see what has happened.

The number of unemployed
 Americans is nearing 15 million,
 and prospects for the job market
 remain gloomy. Retailers just
 reported their 12th straight month
 of declining sales and many people
 are buying only what they must.

Power consumption by the
 industrial and manufacturing
 companies that make everything from

cars to cotton swabs has fallen
 faster than anywhere else — 10
 percent this year by government
 estimates. Industrial consumption
 fell about 20 percent in parts of
 the Midwest, Carolinas and the
 South during the second quarter,
 utilities say.

This pullback by some of the
 biggest energy users in the U.S.
 may provide a silver lining for
 millions of people and businesses
 in the form of declining or
 flattening utility bills.

The recession has suppressed
 demand for coal, natural gas and
 oil. This has sent a ripple through
 wholesale electric markets, where
 fossil fuels are turned into energy.

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Sunday

Family: Holdup suspects have alibis

Three of the four men accused in the armed robbery spree in Morgantown and Fairmont say have alibis, family and friends told *The Dominion Post*.

Charles "Bo" Michael, 22, Paul Shaffer, 19, and Robert Shaffer, 18, all of Morgantown, were not anywhere near the stores at the time of the robberies, the relatives and friends said. Furthermore, the three are not capable of the crimes, sources said. Michael and the Shaffers are half brothers.

The three and co-defendant Gregory Cale, 22, of Masontown, are charged with one count of first-degree robbery each in connection with the seven armed robberies during a 10-day span earlier this month. Cale and Michael are also half brothers.

Michael's fiancée, Lisa Mayfield, said he was watching their 4-month-old daughter at her house at the time of the robbery at Maverick's on Don Knotts Boulevard — the robbery police have charged him with committing.

Manchin's office

correcting reports

Three clerical errors were discovered by *The Dominion Post* in Gov. Joe Manchin's 2008 re-election campaign finance reports.

Jack Rossi, Manchin's volunteer campaign treasurer, said one of those has been corrected, one is in process and one slipped by him and the secretary of state's office.

Rossi and Chap Donovan, Rossi's assistant, said they would correct the third error in the final amendments they are preparing.

The error that slipped by the review of Rossi and the secretary of state appears on a donation dated April 15, 2008, on Manchin's Primary report — the first of six required for the 2008 election cycle.

State campaign finance law requires the name and address of any individual or group giving more than \$250. In this case, the address for a \$1,000 donation by the Foundation Coal PAC (political action committee) was left off.

Monday

Mon County Schools enrollment figures up

Enrollment numbers from the first week of school show Monongalia County gained more than 240 students — a 2.6 percent increase — while Preston lost 25 and Marion, 21 — less than a 1 percent decline in each of those counties.

For the first day of school, Monongalia County Schools had 9,300 students come through the doors of its 20 schools. The enrollment numbers shouldn't include kindergarten or pre-k students, but Superintendent Frank Devono said some principals might have included them.

That is a high number for Mon County, and Devono said he doesn't expect it to remain that high once the tally is official.

In his five years as superintendent, Devono said, enrollment grew each year, usually by 50 to 60 students, much of it among pre-k students. If the district does have 50 more students than last year when the final count is done, Devono said, it can qualify for additional federal funding.

"I don't put a lot of salt in first-day numbers," Devono said.

W.Va. lags in broadband speed

While West Virginia lags behind the nation in Internet connection speeds, some local cable customers can surge ahead.

A national Speed Matters Speed Test report released this week by

the Communications Workers of America shows West Virginia falling behind other states, and America falling relative to the rest of the world in broadband connection speeds.

West Virginia ranks 33rd among the 50 states for connection speed, averaging 4.6 megabits per second (mbps); the national average is 5.1 mbps. Globally, South Korea is tops, with an average speed of 20.4 mbps.

Following one day on the heels of the Speed Matters report, Comcast announced that high speed Internet customers in Monongalia, Marion and Taylor counties now have access to download speeds up to 50 mbps though its DOCSIS 3.0 — a step beyond broadband to something called wideband.

The Communications Workers of America (CWA) agrees with officials and other broadband advocates that broadband access is important for a number of reasons, including economic development, education and access to medical services.

Tuesday

Police seek witnesses to beating

A Morgantown man says unknown attackers laughed as they beat him unconscious in a downtown parking lot early Saturday.

Alan Smith, 34, said the beating left him with multiple facial fractures, a broken jaw, a collapsed sinus cavity, a burst blood vessel in his eye, a smattering of cuts and dark purple bruises.

Morgantown Police are looking for five or six men who were involved in the beating.

"They just kept punching me," Smith said. "It's like they were trying to kill me."

He couldn't remember much of what they may have said to him, but said he did remember them saying something like, "How's that?" or "Do you like that?"

Smith said he has no idea what the motive was. He said he and several friends had been celebrating the impending birth of a friend's child.

State group suing Mon County BOE

West Virginia School Service Personnel Association is suing the Monongalia County Board of Education, alleging that the BOE is putting students' lives in danger by not properly investigating privately owned bus companies that transport children. Superintendent Frank Devono said, however, that the school system's policies do not in any way endanger students.

The Service Personnel Association filed a petition for a writ of mandamus, asking a circuit court judge to order that Monongalia County BOE follow state code and require proof that the bus companies meet safety standards set by law.

According to the lawsuit, privately owned vehicles that seat 16 or more and transport students must meet certain insurance, safety and related requirements, similar to what school buses and their drivers must meet.

These items include information on vehicle safety inspections, school bus or public transit ratings, driver training, driver certification, driver criminal history check, and insurance coverages, the suit said.

Wednesday

Illegal U-turn leads to I-79 crash

Morning rush-hour traffic backed up in the southbound lanes of Interstate 79 on Tuesday after a South Charleston man caused a crash by making an illegal U-turn, police said.

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



Ron Rittenhouse/The Dominion Post file photo

Emergency crews work to free Elbert McClung, of South Charleston, who was injured when he attempted to make an illegal U-turn with his car on Interstate 79, on Tuesday.

A few motorists trying to avoid the traffic by making illegal U-turns received citations from police.

Elbert McClung, 63, was flown by medical helicopter to Ruby Memorial Hospital after the 8:49 a.m. crash and was listed in fair condition Tuesday afternoon, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Interstate 79 South was closed for about an hour in the Uffington Bridge area as emergency responders cut McClung from his Chevrolet Impala and cleared room for the medical helicopter to land, State Police Trooper A.S. Taylor said. One lane was restricted for another 30 minutes or so.

Fire station transfer irks residents

Some Wiles Hill residents are fired up over rumors that WVU is planning to use the old Wiles Hill fire station property to build an access road to the WVU College of Law.

The Morgantown City Council approved the first reading of an ordinance deeding the Wiles Hill fire station property to WVU during its Tuesday meeting. Charlie Byrer was the only council member to vote against the measure.

City Manager Dan Boroff said the city agreed to give WVU the Wiles Hill fire station property when WVU first offered the city one-third of an acre near the Robert C. Byrd Health Sciences Center for the new Northside Fire Station.

The fire station was built on the property from WVU, and one-third of an acre the Monongalia County Commission donated to the city.

The Wiles Hill fire station sits on about 0.3717 acres, according to city documents. It is on North Street, near WVU's College of Law.

Thursday

2 at WVU sick with swine flu

Two WVU students have contracted swine flu and university officials expect "a large number" of students to show symptoms.

"It's exactly what we predicted, that it will hit campuses," said Dr. Jan Palmer, director of WVU's student health service. "Everybody is expecting more cases."

The cases were confirmed Wednesday by university officials.

One of the cases is from a student who lives on campus, while the other lives off campus, Palmer said. He said he was asked not to identify in which dormitory the student lived.

Palmer said he was not the primary care physician on either case, but one was a male and he didn't know the gender of the other.

This strain of H1N1 creates a mild illness, Palmer said. It is not one of the more severe strains that has

caused death. It makes most patients sick, but they get past their ailment in three to five days. Palmer described the illness as similar to the seasonal flu.

Palmer said university officials are expecting to see more students become sick.

Bond reduced for 3 robbery suspects

Bond for three of the four men accused of a rash of recent armed robberies was reduced by Monongalia County Magistrate Hershel Mullins on Wednesday.

The county prosecutor agreed to the bond reduction for Charles "Bo" Michael and Paul and Robert Shaffer.

The men were arrested last month in connection with seven daytime robberies at small businesses in Morgantown and Fairmont over a 10-day time period. Each was charged with one count of first-degree robbery and waived their rights to a preliminary hearing Wednesday.

Prosecuting Attorney Marcia Ashdown said the men will be "intensely supervised" if they post bond, and the public should not feel unsafe.

"I believe, given the circumstances and the status of the investigation, we are satisfied that this bail is sufficient," Ashdown said. The investigations into the robberies continues, she said.

Friday

One arrested in bank robbery

KINGWOOD — A Preston County man was arrested Wednesday evening for the Aug. 21 robbery of BB&T in Reedsville. Police said he may be linked to other area robberies.

Preston County Sheriff's Department Lt. J.C. Stiles arrested Eric Littrell Hudson, 20, of Reedsville. Hudson was charged with first-degree robbery and arraigned Thursday morning in Preston County Magistrate Court. He is in Tygart Valley Regional Jail, with bond set at \$200,000.

"Mr. Hudson voluntarily came in to face the charges," Preston County Sheriff Dallas Wolfe said at a press conference Thursday afternoon. He said Hudson may have moved to Preston County "about seven days before the Reedsville robbery" and lived in Morgantown for a time before moving to Reedsville, in August.

Wolfe said Hudson has no criminal record "that we can find."

The sheriff's department is also investigating the Masontown Wes-Banco robbery, which occurred on July 30, "as though both are connected," Wolfe said, and is not ruling out a connection between Hud-

son and some unsolved robberies in Morgantown.

"Mr. Hudson is a suspect in at least two other armed robberies in Morgantown," said Trooper 1st Class J.G. Baker of the Morgantown State Police Detachment.

Ex-deputy appeals conviction

The West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals is considering the appeal request of a former Monongalia County sheriff's deputy convicted of molesting a 16-year-old girl while he worked at Morgantown High School.

Robert G. Fields, 32, was convicted by a jury in 2007 of sexual abuse by a custodian of a child and was sentenced in November 2008 to 10-20 years in prison, the statutory sentence.

The molestation occurred in 2005, while Fields worked as a school resource officer stationed at MHS. The girl was then 16. Fields maintained his innocence throughout the trial and sentencing.

Fields' attorneys petitioned the Supreme Court for an appeal, stating that his conviction should be overturned due to three errors of judgment by Monongalia County Circuit Judge Russell Clawges.

Supreme Court justices reviewed the petition papers Thursday, but had not yet made a decision as of Thursday afternoon, spokeswoman Jennifer Bundy said.

The attorneys, John Angotti and Chad Noel, said, in their filing, that Fields, as a deputy assigned to work as a school resource officer, should not have been considered a "custodian" of the girl in the eyes of the law. They said Clawges should've dismissed that charge, the only charge Fields ended up being convicted of.

Fish dying in Dunkard Creek

When Jeff Graham looked at Dunkard Creek on Wednesday, he saw something he had not seen before — dead fish lying on the banks and rust-colored water in the creek bed.

But Graham said, he had no idea how the creek near Blacksville ended up this way. "I wish I knew."

West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) investigators are also baffled over what caused the fish to die. The investigation into the situation is ongoing.

"It's a very unusual case," said Mike Carico, a DEP investigator.

The DEP estimated that at least 60 fish were dead. Others said they believed the number to be higher.

Carico said it is a unique situation because they haven't been able to trace the problem to a source. He said they were looking at every possible reason, from a natural process to industrial waste.

Saturday

'Victim' charged in hot spot heist

A clerk at a video gaming parlor held up during the armed robbery spree in Morgantown this past month was in on the robbery, police said Friday. Ashley Rachele Shillingburg, 25, of Reedsville, was arrested Friday afternoon for first-degree robbery in connection with the Aug. 10 holdup at Maverick's on Don Knotts Boulevard.

Family members of three co-defendants in the robbery rash told *The Dominion Post* that Shillingburg is the girlfriend of the fourth co-defendant, Gregory Cale. Morgantown Police detectives would not confirm that, instead stating the two are acquaintances.

The Maverick's robbery was the fourth of seven businesses

robbed during the 10-day crime spree this past month in Morgantown and Fairmont.

Charles "Bo" Michael, 22, has been charged in the Maverick's robbery. Police said it is the only one of the seven robberies in which the suspect wore a mask.

3 Pa. men arrested on drug charges

Three Pittsburgh men face multiple felony drug charges for allegedly bringing drugs to Morgantown to sell.

Multiple area police agencies conducted a search Thursday night on a hotel room at the Star City Econo Lodge.

Dane Michael Childs, 24, is charged with felony conspiracy to deliver a controlled substance (heroin) and three felony counts of possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver (heroin, crack cocaine and ecstasy).

Amir Jamon Miller, 27, is charged with conspiracy to deliver a controlled substance (heroin) and four felony counts of possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver (heroin, crack cocaine, marijuana and ecstasy).

Robert L. Abram, 31, is charged with four felony counts of possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver (heroin, crack cocaine, marijuana and ecstasy).

According to a spokesperson for the Monongalia County Sheriff's Department, the men have been under investigation "for more than a month" and allegedly came to Morgantown just to sell drugs, setting up shop at hotels and local residences.

Police: Man admits to robbery

A Masontown man accused of participating in the recent armed robbery spree in Morgantown admitted to detectives that he robbed a Collins Ferry Road specialty shop while one of his codefendants waited in a truck down the street, police said.

Monongalia County Magistrate Sandy Holepit found probable cause at a preliminary hearing Friday for Gregory Cale, 22, after hearing the testimony of Morgantown Police Detective M.J. Charlton. Cale is charged with one count of first-degree robbery for the Aug. 11 holdup of Slight Indulgence.

He is one of four men arrested in connection with the armed robberies of seven shops in Morgantown and Fairmont over the course of 10 days last month.

Charlton said, eight days after the Slight Indulgence robbery, Cale admitted to committing it — a statement another detective witnessed and recorded.

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The Dominion Post strives to publish balanced, accurate, responsible and fair information. If a factual error does occur, a correction or clarification will be published in this space. Errors should be brought to the attention of Editor Geri Ferrara, (304) 291-9425 or editor@dominionpost.com, as soon as possible following publication.

Due to a copy editor's error, Morgantown High football player Christian Allen was misidentified in a photo caption in Saturday's *The Dominion Post*. The photo with a corrected caption appears on Page 3-B.

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Former senator returns to Capitol as advocate

Associated Press

CHARLESTON — Former state Sen. Randy Schoonover used to be a “lock ‘em up and throw away the key” kind of lawmaker.

Then he was locked up himself, spending 14 months in federal prison after pleading guilty in 1999 to accepting \$2,725 in bribes from a Summersville towing company looking for business on the West Virginia Turnpike.

And then, things got really bad. Schoonover was riding his all-terrain vehicle in the Clay County woods on May 15, 2004, when the 800-pound machine flipped, pinning him to the ground by his left arm. Rescuers found him, still trapped, a day later. He had spent the intervening time praying to die.

When he was released from a Charleston hospital nearly a month later, his left arm had been amputated and he was on his way to a drug addiction that would dominate his life for nearly five years and land him in trouble with the law again.

Morphine, fentanyl, oxycodone and hydrocodone — Schoonover soon learned the drugs that could ease the agony he felt from the accident. Before long, he learned he couldn't go a day without them, although he refused to believe he was an addict.

His wife left him. He traded his car for drugs. He was arrested for delivering \$100 worth of pain pills to a police informant and sentenced to a



AP photo

Lobbyist Randy Schoonover stands inside the Capitol lobby Friday in Charleston. Schoonover, a former state senator who was convicted of federal corruption charges and later became addicted to painkillers after losing his arm in an ATV accident, is returning to the Capitol as a lobbyist advocating for prison sentencing reform.

year of home confinement. He got clean, then relapsed after getting a prescription for hydrocodone while suffering from an ear infection.

Finally, he found himself in front of a judge in Buckhannon, who sentenced him to six months of rehabilitation at FMRS Health Systems in Beckley.

Today, Randy Schoonover presents himself almost as a man returned from the dead. He has enrolled in college for the first time, pursuing a social work degree at

Mountain State University. He tells his story at day report centers, in hopes he'll persuade younger people to avoid his mistakes. And he plans on returning to the Capitol.

This time, though, it won't be as a politician.

Schoonover, 55, is setting up a political consulting firm to persuade his former colleagues in the Legislature that rehabilitation is a better solution for nonviolent criminals than jail time.

On a recent visit to the Capitol, where he served first as a delegate then as a Clay County senator representing eight counties, Schoonover shows he still has the politician's touch. Clad in a WVU polo shirt with a silver cross around his neck, he shakes hands with old friends, swaps stories and fields calls on his cell phone.

But on the subject of addiction, he quickly becomes serious.

“This is the first time in five years I can remember the whole summer,” he said. “I lost everything I had. I lost a beautiful wife, I blew all my money, I got so bad I gave

away my car. I am so happy now to be back in the real world.”

His addiction and treatment he taught him, he says, that the tough-on-crime approach he adopted when in office is doomed to fail. Schoonover wants to see changes to sentencing laws that will give drug offenders a range of treatment options instead of packing them into the jails and prisons of West Virginia.

“Why send people with a nonviolent crime to prison when we can send them to rehab for three or six months?” he asks. “When I was a state senator, I had the philosophy, ‘Lock ‘em up and throw away the key.’ That doesn't work.”

Schoonover believes his years in the Legislature, with three terms as a delegate starting in 1988 and a six-year tenure in the Senate, make him well-suited to deal with lawmakers.

“I know how the committee system works,” he said. “If I can swing one vote, if my story can convince one senator who's on the fence to pass this bill through, I've done something.”

Schoonover returns as prison reform is becoming a significant topic at the Capitol. Earlier this year, a commission appointed by Gov. Joe Manchin to study overcrowding in the state's 14 prisons and 10 regional jails produced 14 recommendations, including modifying sentencing laws and diverting inmates with drug and alcohol problems to rehabilitation.

The state prisons are designed to hold 5,300 inmates, but more than 1,000 wait in regional jails for transfer to state facilities because there's no room. Meanwhile, although two-thirds of state inmates are incarcerated for nonviolent crimes, the Legislature has gotten tougher in handing out sentences.

Since 1991, the Legislature has voted 75 times to modify sentencing laws or create new ones. Lawmakers also increased the mandatory minimum sentences for several crimes. The report found that between 2001 and 2006 sentences grew by as much as 33 months.

W.Va. man surpasses 100,000 miles on a bike

Associated Press

CHARLESTON — If Gene Teaney were a satellite and not a cyclist, he'd be on his fifth orbit of Earth by now.

Teaney, 66, recently pedaled his 100,000th mile since taking up bicycling as a fitness activity in 1988. He knows exactly how many miles he's ridden because, for the past 21 years, he's logged each and every one.

“I started keeping logs because I was taking part in the [Union] Car-bide Fitness Club,” he said as he took a brief break during a three-hour ride in and around Kanawha State Forest. “I started out as a runner, but took up cycling when I started having problems with shin splints. Cycling was good cross-training, and it was a lot easier on my legs.”

After Teaney retired from Car-bide in 2001, he redoubled his cycling efforts.

“Two or three times a week, I do solo rides that average 50 to 55 miles apiece. And two or three times a week, I also take part in rides with the Mountain State Wheelers [Bicycle Club],” he said.

Believe it or not, that's less than he's accustomed to riding. From 2002 to 2005, Teaney averaged more than 10,000 miles a year. He did two west-to-east transcontinental rides — one of 3,500 miles, the other of 3,700. He did three north-south crossings of the United States — one along the Eastern Seaboard, one along the Mississippi River, and one along the West Coast. He took part in 13 cycling tours that lasted more than five days. Six of those lasted 20 to 50 days.

“I've ridden in 49 states and three Canadian provinces,” he said. “The only state I haven't ridden in yet is Hawaii.”

Nowadays Teaney averages “only” 7,500 miles a year — mainly because, as he put it, “I've done

He did three north-south crossings of the United States — one along the Eastern Seaboard, one along the Mississippi River, and one along the West Coast.

all the tours I'm interested in.”

Some cyclists like to ride the latest and greatest in bicycle technology. Teaney has had the same titanium-framed Litespeed Vortex since 1999. The bike now has 78,000 miles on its odometer.

“I sent it back to the factory two years ago to have it refurbished. The components were pretty much worn out. Everything is new now except the frame,” he said.

Three years ago, Teaney started wondering exactly how many miles he'd accumulated down through the years. He got out his logs and began adding up the totals.

“At that time, I had about 81,000,” he said. “I decided that 100,000 miles was reachable, and I made that my next goal.”

He rolled past the epic milestone July 21, on a routine solo ride near his South Hills home. He said he felt a sense of achievement, but he added that he now has no specific goal to pursue.

“I guess now the goal is to keep healthy and get plenty of exercise,” he said.

The health part shouldn't be a problem. Teaney's resting pulse rate is a turtle-slow 50 beats a minute, a telltale sign of a high fitness level.

“People ask me about riding at this age,” he said. “I tell them, ‘We don't quit exercising when we get old; we get old when we quit exercising.’”



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PSC sets 11 hearings for PATH project

CHARLESTON — The state Public Service Commission said it will hold 11 public hearings on a proposal to build a 756-kilovolt power line across West Virginia to Maryland.

The PSC announced Friday that the first hearings will be held in Shepherdstown on Sept. 22 and 23.

Other hearings are planned for Sept. 28 in Flatwoods, Oct. 2 in Charleston, Oct. 13 at Canaan Valley State Park near Davis and Oct. 22 in Buckhannon.

Allegheny Energy and American Electric Power propose to build the Potomac-Appalachian Transmission Highline, or PATH, from AEP's John Amos plant in Putnam County across parts of northern Virginia and end at a substation near Kempstown, Md.

Owner debates whether to rebuild antique mall

OAK HILL — The owner of a torched building in Oak Hill that housed the largest antique mall in southern West Virginia is debating whether to rebuild.

Terry Musick said he plans to talk with his insurance agent Friday. But he said the inventory is irreplaceable and the chances of securing another tenant is doubtful.

The Carpetbaggers Antique Mall was destroyed in a Wednesday night fire.

Oak Hill Fire Chief Tim Richardson estimated the loss at \$500,000.

Police have charged 25-year-old James Michael Shell of Oak Hill with arson. He remained at the Southern Regional Jail on Friday on \$15,000 bail and does not yet have an attorney.

Shell told police he lit a candle so he could see after getting locked inside the building when it closed.

Music festival features W.Va., Pa., N.J. artists

ELKINS — The West Virginia Blues Society's performer of the year, Sam Lamont, will kick off the Elkhenge Music Festival later this month.

Tickets for the Sept. 18-19 event at the Rich Mountain Battlefield are for sale online for \$10.

Proceeds benefit the Rich Mountain Battlefield Association and the Highland Trail Foundation.

Elkhenge, now in its ninth year, also features Morgantown rock band The Greens and the festival house band, the New Jersey-based Juggling Suns.



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Brothers meet, marry pair of sisters

Associated Press

PRINCETON — On Sept. 20, 1941, a day when President Franklin D. Roosevelt monitored world events from the White House and all was still peaceful at a place called Pearl Harbor, brothers William and Wesley Synan married the two young women they had been courting, Dorothy and Lou Ellen Davidson.

The simultaneous weddings of Lou Ellen Davidson to William Synan and Dorothy Davidson to Wesley Synan at the Maybeury home of Pastor Hayes are now approaching their 68th anniversary. Still together today and still living near each other, the couples recalled how the Synan brothers met and started dating the Davidson sisters.

“Wesley told me one Sunday about these two pretty girls,” William recalled.

“Very pretty girls,” Wesley elaborated.

“They were going to church in Coaldale at the old schoolhouse,” William continued.

Wesley had noticed the Davidson sisters and decided that both he and his brother should meet them.

“I had done spied on them at Switchback at the carnival, and I got introduced to them, and I knew I wanted to see her [Dorothy] again,” he said.

William then met his future wife Lou Ellen at church, so the brothers started seeing the two sisters.

“We talked to them and walked them home, and from then on we started dating them,” William said.

Of course, in the latter days of the Great Depression, dating often didn't include the ingredients most young people take for granted today. Cars were difficult to get when the minimum wage was about 30 cents an hour and a new vehicle sold for more than \$900, and luxuries such as text messaging were not even science fiction.

The young couples still dated, anyway. They walked from Peel

Chestnut Mountain to Coaldale Mountain, a distance of approximately three and a half miles.

“Three times a week,” Dorothy recalled.

“We were keeping each other company,” Lou Ellen added. “No car, no instant messaging, no computers.”

“No anything,” said Dorothy.

Eventually, love blossomed and the couples decided to get married. Almost 68 years later, they had to think for a moment

to recall which brother proposed first. They came to the same decision at about the same time.

“I guess I proposed first,” William said.

“But Wesley was going to,” Lou Ellen added.

Lou Ellen may have guessed that William was about to propose to her and that Wesley was about to propose to her sister Dorothy, but there was one more hurdle to overcome.

“Billy asked Daddy first because he was afraid he wouldn't let us

both, both girls, get married,” Lou Ellen said. “I was 17. He was 18.”

Dorothy was 18, and Wesley was 20.

“She married an older man,” Lou Ellen commented.

Finally, the brothers got their future father-in-law's blessing and the proposals came less than a week apart. These big moments were followed by a joint wedding on Sept. 20, 1941, at Pastor Hayes's home in Maybeury. Wesley immediately took care of the pastor's

fee; it may not sound like much today, but for a young coal miner, it wasn't a small amount.

“I paid him two dollars,” Wesley said. “I had \$54; it was my pay day. I had to pay board out of that and had to go on a honeymoon with the rest of it.”

The new couples soon set out for their honeymoon.

“We hired a taxi and went to King, N.C.,” Dorothy said. “We stayed with Aunt Carrie overnight, and she prepared us a nice dinner.”

William and Lou Ellen went on to have six children, 12 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. Wesley and Dorothy had three children, eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Now in their mid to late 80s, the couples had advice for newlyweds who hope to have a long lasting relationship, too. What's needed is clean living, love of each other, love of God and the Bible.

“And learn to say, I'm sorry. My fault,” Wesley added.

Environmental groups oppose W.Va. coal rally

Associated Press

CHARLESTON — Organizers of the Friends of America rally have added a karaoke competition to the pro-coal Labor Day event, but anger among environmentalists continued to mount Friday.

Auditions for 8- to 18-year-old singers were scheduled for 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the rally site on a reclaimed surface mine near Holden. Organizers said the best 30 will advance to a second round of auditions starting at 4 p.m.

Plans call for the top three to sing Monday at an event that could draw as many as 100,000 people.

Coal producer Massey Energy and more than 100 associations and businesses are sponsoring the rally and free concert, which will feature country singers Hank Williams Jr. and John Rich, among others.

Earlier this week, the Arizona-based Center for Biological Diversity blasted Verizon Wireless for its sponsorship of the event, arguing it amounts to support for mountaintop removal coal mining and opposition to legislation designed to control climate change.

Late Friday, the group said more than 80,000 people had signed on to their letter to Verizon, including groups that represent millions of members. They include the Natural Resources Defense Council, Defenders of Wildlife, Rainforest Action Network, Greenpeace USA, Friends of the Earth, Appalachian Voices and Christians Caring for Creation.

Massey Chief Executive Don Blankenship has said the rally is designed to focus attention on the need to protect American jobs by ensuring they aren't taxed or regulated out of existence. The rally Web site asks concertgoers to sign a petition against federal cap-and-trade legislation designed to limit greenhouse gas emissions.

Blankenship told a West Virginia on Friday that he does not believe in climate change and that the benefits of mining and energy production must be weighed against the environmental costs.

“You've got to either have energy or be willing to live in poverty and die young,” he said.

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WVU running back Noel Devine runs with the ball while being chased by the Liberty defense Saturday.



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WVU student Bill Stefanko, of Hamilton, N.J., is all WVU with the Stars and Stripes on his face Saturday during the Liberty game.

WVU

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night. Come tailgating time, children were often found in the RV, playing video games or watching TV.

Outside, seats made a semicircle along the RV. A television and a spread of food and drinks were easily within reach.

Tailgating is also a chance to converse with fellow fans, Stern said. But he most enjoys the chance to get together with his extended relatives.

"It's good to see family and friends," Stern said.

Stern said he attended WVU, as did many other family members. He has been a Mountaineer "since birth." His two children, Jared, 7, and Ariel, 6, have gone to bowl games since they have been in car seats, Stern said.

Stern said he was happy football season was beginning, but also knows the amount of effort it takes to make his tailgate successful.

"I'm excited and apprehensive," Stern said. "It can be a bit of work."

Other tailgaters said they had no problem putting in the hours of labor for their party.

"I don't think it's any work at all," Charla Schulz said.

Schulz's tailgate featured a variety of food for people to enjoy. There were cookies, pancakes, breakfast sandwiches, hamburgers and hot dogs to keep every-

one full.

"My favorite [part] is eating and drinking," the McMechen native said.

Their tailgate was situated along University Avenue. Schulz said they use their location to get drivers excited about the game.

Schulz said her tailgate started off as a small gathering. But, as they got to know those who sit around them in the stadium and other tailgaters, their gathering has grown.

For some, this year's tailgate seemed much different than previous outings. Brian Pancoast, of Morgantown, said it was his first time bringing his two young children to the game.

With his children, Pancoast said there was a lot less drinking than in previous years. He said he had to spend most of his time watching his children. He had to tell his son, Issac, to get down from climbing on the car, as he was speaking.

Yesterday, it was hard to get the youngsters to settle down, especially at bedtime, Pancoast said.

"All day they asked us, 'Is it time to go to the game?'" Pancoast said. "They drove us nuts."

His daughter, Sofia, was dressed in her Mountaineer cheerleading outfit. When asked if she was excited to go to the first game, Sofia sounded like any confident WVU fan.

"Yeah," Sofia said. "'Cause they're good."



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Will Akers tosses a beanbag while playing corn hole in the Blue Lot, on Saturday.

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she has read, the speech is designed for students 13 and older.

Many of the schools face technology issues, Mattern said. There aren't televisions in every classroom, so it might be hard for some students to view the speech.

There is also another logistical issue with Obama's speech, Mattern said. "Part of the problem [is] it's going to be happening during the lunch hour," she said.

Mattern said they could turn on the televisions in University High School's cafeteria, but with 300 kids eating and socializing, it is unlikely anyone would hear it.

Administrators around Mon County said they were unaware if any of their classes would be designing plans around the speech, Mattern said.

Morgantown High School principal Robert DeSantis said he has not heard of any classes that will watch the speech. University High School principal Jim Forst could not be reached in time for this report.

Chris Knight, of Harrisville, said she didn't have a problem if her children participated in a class exercise using the speech. She liked that the President was in classrooms encour-

Gibbs: Furor is 'silly season'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House on Friday dismissed as pointless the furor over President Barack Obama's plan to deliver a televised back-to-school speech to the nation's students. "I think we've reached a little bit of the silly season when the president of the United States

can't tell kids in school to study hard and stay in school," presidential spokesman Robert Gibbs told reporters.

Obama's planned address to students has prompted a surprising push-back from some quarters over what the White House sees as an important but innocuous topic.

aging students to succeed.

Also, seeing the President can help get students interested in politics at a young age, Knight said.

Not everyone is that eager. Some organizations have raised concerns about the speech, saying Obama is trying to use it for political gain.

"I think it stinks," said Carl Corsco, of Morgantown.

Corsco said he thought schools shouldn't air the speech. He believes Obama is campaigning to students, trying to get them to support him in the hopes of getting their parents to do the same.

Some parents have already called the district's office to question the

speech or to express their concern, Mattern said.

Some parents thought the speech was about health care and others wondered if the schools were planning to teach around the speech.

Parents are allowed to remove students from class, Mattern said. But, if they remove their student, it is counted as an absence.

If parents do have questions, Mattern encouraged them to contact their individual school.

Preston County Schools sent out an automated message to parents telling them they plan on using the speech in school and if parents have questions they can contact the individual schools.

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June (Riley) Martin

June (Riley) Martin, 79, passed away at the home of her daughter, Melanie Martin Waggett, and son-in-law, Gregory Alan Waggett, in Morgantown on Tuesday, Sept. 1, 2009, after losing her battle with cancer.

June was born to Esther Faehnel Riley and Albert F. "Casey" Riley, of La Crosse, WI. June was educated at St. Agnes Catholic School, St. Paul, MN; St. James Catholic School, La Crosse; Aquinas High School, La Crosse; Hawaii Pacific College, Honolulu; and San Diego City College, San Diego.

June enjoyed a career in cosmetics and was highly regarded in her field. She worked for major corporations in the industry, including Chanel, Estee Lauder, Elizabeth Arden and Max Factor. As a regional sales manager for Elizabeth Arden, in the southern California area, she received numerous awards for outstanding achievement in sales. June was very artistic, and her hobbies included sewing, quilting, floral design, traveling and fishing.

June is survived by two sons, Jackie Nile Fry Jr., formerly of La Crosse, and Marty Joe Martin, of Dothan, AL; daughter, Melanie Martin Waggett, of Morgantown; daughter-in-law, Celeste Hart Martin; son-in-law, Gregory Alan Waggett; grandson, Michael David Martin, of Largo, FL; three sisters, Helen Riley Naysmith, of Piedmont, AL, Patricia Riley Moore, of La Crosse, and Mary Jane Riley Coco, of St. Johns, AZ; two brothers, William Thomas Riley, of Soap Lake, WA, and Michael Patrick Riley, of Cedarburg, WI; two sisters-in-law, Sue and Renate Riley; and one brother-in-law, Ronald Naysmith.

June was preceded in death by her parents, Esther and Albert Riley, and her sister, Margaret J. Riley Hilliker, of Lodi, WI.

McCulla Funeral Home has provided cremation services.

Online condolences to the family may be made at: www.McCulla.com

Paul F. Pysell

Paul F. Pysell, 66, of Montgomery, TX, formerly of Morgantown, passed away at home after losing his courageous battle with cancer on Tuesday, Sept. 1, 2009.

Paul was born in Morgantown on Aug. 26, 1943, the son of the late Harold F. and Mary Loya Pysell.

He is survived by his wife, Jane Synowicz Pysell, of Montgomery; his children, Kimberly Skinner, of Houston, Kenny Pysell, and wife Kim, of Conroe, TX, Kathy Jamison, and husband Ron, of St. Louis, Kevin Pysell, and wife Debbie, of Spring, TX, and Jason Pysell, and wife Lindsey, of Montgomery; nine grandchildren; his brother, William Pysell, of Vermilion, OH; two sisters, Linda Zimm, and husband Larry, of Morgantown, and Lesa Osenton, and husband Reggie, of Valrico, FL; as well as many nieces and nephews who will sadly miss him.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by two brothers, Harold James and Ronald, and two sisters, Mary and Ruth.

Family and friends will be received at St. Mary's Orthodox Church, 19 W. Park Ave., Westover, from 9-10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9. A funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. in the church with Father Mojmír Zalcik and Father George Dahdouh officiating. Interment will follow in Beverly Hills Memorial Gardens, Westover.

Hastings Funeral Home, 153 Spruce St., Morgantown, is in charge of arrangements.

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Thelma M. Poling

Thelma M. Poling, 75, of Wades Run Road, Morgantown, passed away at her home on Thursday, Sept. 3, 2009, surrounded by her family.

Viewing for family and friends will be at Fred L. Jenkins Funeral Home Inc. on Sunday, Sept. 6, from 10 a.m. until the time of services at 11 a.m., with the Rev. John E. Abernold officiating. Burial will follow at the Bethel Cemetery in Maidsville.

Wilfred 'Bill' Graham

Wilfred "Bill" Graham, 93, of Drummond Street, Morgantown, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 2, 2009, at his home.



Wilfred Graham



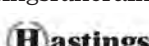
He was born Sept. 23, 1915, in Morgantown, a son of the late Oliver Bell and Martha Coral Gibson Graham. He was a member of Spruce Street United Methodist Church for 63 years. Bill graduated from Bruce-ton High School. He was a staff sergeant in the U.S. Army, serving during World War II in the 806 Air Engineers Squad. He was a former owner of the Old Mill Club Inn in Sabraton and the Hudson Dealership. Bill was the owner of South High Motors from 1948 to 1970. He was a member of VFW Post 548, Mount Morris American Legion Post 992 and Elks Lodge No. 2602 in Lehigh Acres, FL.

He is survived by his companion, Betty Lynch; his brother, Hurley H. and his wife Delores Graham of Woodfield, OH; his grandchildren, Lt. Col. Sherry Graham of the U.S. Army, stationed in Japan, and Susan Renee and her husband John Brimacombe of Ann Arbor, MI; two great grandchildren, Serena Marie Brimacombe and Landon Brimacombe; special nephews, Donald Rex and Ruth Ann Riley of Morgantown and Chester Sonny Burnsworth and his wife Barbara of Morgantown; daughter-in-law, Jane E. Graham of Maryland; a special friend, Nancy Robinson of Morgantown; his special dogs, Bo and Denny Boy; several nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Virginia B. Graham, on Dec. 9, 2002; two sons, Worthy Graham and Wayne Graham; a brother, Gibson "Boots" Graham; sisters, Glenda Carpenter, Freda Burnsworth and Isabel Riley.

Friends will be received at Hastings Funeral Home, 153 Spruce St., from noon-2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 6, when a funeral service will be held in the funeral home at 2 p.m. with Rev. Dr. John E. Allen officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery in Pisgah. Military honors will be provided by VFW Post 548 and WVANG Military Funeral Honors, Camp Dawson, Kingwood, at the cemetery.

Send condolences online at www.hastingsfuneralhome.com



Wayne Maxwell Bigler

Wayne Maxwell Bigler, 88, of Brookhaven Road, Morgantown, passed away Friday, Sept. 4, 2009, at Sundale Nursing Home.

Wayne was born in Morgantown on March 22, 1921, the son of the late John Ellsworth and Olive Whipkey Bigler. He was the last surviving member of his family.

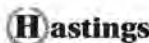
He was a loving husband, father and grandfather. He was a former employee of Duntile Block Company and retired from Brookhaven Elementary School as their custodian.

He is survived by his wife of 65 years, Norma Sankbeil Bigler; two daughters, Janis Maxwell, and husband Larry, of Masontown, and Charylene St. Clair, of Morgantown; three grandchildren, Shane Maxwell, and wife Jennifer, of Masontown, Trevor St. Clair, and companion Elissa Spiker, of Pittsburgh, and Macy St. Clair, of Morgantown; and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by 10 brothers and sisters.

Family and friends will be received at Hastings Funeral Home, 153 Spruce St., Morgantown, on Tuesday, Sept. 8, from 10 a.m.-12 noon. Funeral services will be held in the funeral home at 12 noon, with the Rev. Larry Buckland officiating. Interment will follow in Beverly Hills Memorial Gardens, Westover.

The family asks that flowers be omitted, and contributions in his memory be made to the Wayne Maxwell Bigler Memorial Fund, c/o Clear Mountain Bank, 1889 Earl Core Road, Morgantown, WV 26508. Send condolences online at: www.hastingsfuneralhome.com



Open house offered

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Parents' Place will hold an open house from 6-8 p.m. Thursday at 464 Virginia Ave., Morgantown. Info: (304) 225-1145 or parentsplacewv.com.

Transgender activist runs for mayor of U.S. town

Associated Press

NAMPA, Idaho — About a block from a street concert in downtown Nampa, Melissa Sue Robinson strolls with purpose into a trendy coffee shop — the unofficial liberal embassy of this sprawling Republican stronghold in southwest Idaho.

Dressed in a cream-colored pantsuit, a political flier clutched in one hand, a soft brown leather purse in the other, she orders a mocha and takes a seat as a group of teenagers stare at her from near the door.

The 58-year-old was born male and still carries the slightly larger-than-average build of Charles Staelens Jr., who legally changed his name and underwent surgery in 1998 to become a woman.

She also kept his voice. He was married for 17 years, owned a construction company, and was a Republican when he ran for city council in Lansing, Mich. where he was raised with his identical twin brother until their parents divorced in the 1960s.

Now she says she is celibate, a telecommunications worker who is "just another cog in the machine," and a Democrat who in 2004 became the first transgender to run for the state legislature in Michigan.

This farming and manufacturing town of about 83,000 residents, where a sugar factory and a local



AP photo

Melissa Sue Robinson discussing her run for mayor at the Flying M coffee shop in Nampa, Idaho. Robinson, 58, was born male and still carries the slightly larger-than-average build of Charles Staelens Jr., who legally changed his name and underwent surgery in 1998 to become a woman.

hospital are among the biggest employers, doesn't seem to be all that concerned that Robinson previously lived as a man.

But they are scratching their heads that a newcomer, a non-Republican, would run for mayor.

For her part, Robinson said she has been warmly received in

Nampa, just 15 miles west of Boise in the sagebrush-riden high desert.

"Idaho has a bad rap," she said. "I haven't found a person I don't like yet."

There has been one conflict — in cyberspace.

Robinson threatened to take legal action against the hugely popular micro-blogging Web site Twit-

Some Catholic bishops question gov't health care

SEN. BAUCUS: Time to act on health care. Page 6-B.

Associated Press

DENVER — U.S. Roman Catholic bishops have taken a consistent line on a health care overhaul: It's vital, but they cannot support proposals that go too far in covering abortion and not far enough in protecting health workers who don't want to provide that procedure.

Now, at least a half-dozen bishops have gone beyond that position, some of them using hard-hitting terms such as "socialization" and "monopolization" to launch a broader critique of big government.

Their argument isn't that the federal government should necessarily stay out of health care coverage altogether, but that an oversized government health system could wield too much power over people's lives.

"Among the Catholic bishops, on all issues, there will be disagreement," said Mark Rozell, a professor of public policy at George Mason University.

"This is almost like the minority report being issued here."

Although the limited-government bishops are a small minority, if their arguments gain momentum it could pose another challenge to President Barack Obama's efforts to make sweeping changes to the nation's health care system.

U.S. bishops for decades have

advocated comprehensive health care coverage as a right for all Americans, with a special focus on meeting the basic medical needs of the poor, elderly and disabled.

But bishops taking the lead on health care — the ones who have written letters to Congress on behalf of the bishops' conference — have made it clear that the current legislation has too many problems.

Bishops have criticized proposals that would allow the proposed government-sponsored insurance plan to cover abortions. As it stands, federal funds for abortions are restricted to cases involving rape, incest or danger to the life of the mother. Bishops also are insisting on protections for health care workers who in good conscience feel they cannot have a hand in abortion services.

"The bishops want to support health care reform," Bishop William Murphy, chairman of the bishops' Committee Domestic Justice and Human Development, wrote to Congress.

"We have in the past and we always must insist that health care reform excludes abortion coverage or any other provisions that threaten the sanctity of life."

The conference has not taken a position on the public option — a proposed government-run competitor to private insurers. But it supports "a variety of options" in health plans which may include a public one.

Labor Day is when storms work

BY KEN KAYE

Sun Sentinel (MCT)

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Labor Day is traditionally when many of us look forward to cooler fall weather after a long hot summer.

What we prefer not to dwell on is that it's also when the tropics come to a full boil.

Indeed, the last week of August and the first week of September often see a blitz of tropical activity, sometimes with several storms swirling at once.

So far this season, within that time frame, Hurricane Bill and tropical storms Danny and Erika have shown up. Meanwhile, another system is moving west across the Atlantic.

In the past 20 hurricane seasons, only one, in 1994, was calm during that two-week stretch. Many of the others were similar to last year, when hurricanes Gustav, Hanna and Ike collectively threatened coastal areas from North Carolina to Texas.

"It's rare that we don't have something going on around Labor Day," said Dennis Feltgen, spokesman for the National Hurricane Center in Miami-Dade County.

Because it's such a busy stretch, hurricanes have frequently struck the U.S. coast in late August and early September.

Hurricane Katrina, for instance, struck South Florida on Aug. 25, 2005, and New Orleans four days later.

In all, since 1851, the starting point of tropical record-keeping, South Florida has suffered eight hurricane strikes between Aug. 25 and Sept. 7.

Among them was one of the most intense hurricanes in histo-

ry: The Labor Day Hurricane of 1935, which struck the Keys as a Category 5 monster on Sept. 2.

Then there was Hurricane Andrew, which hit south Miami-Dade County on Aug. 24, 1992, also as a Category 5 buzz-saw. It went on to strike Louisiana two days later.

In nine of the past 20 storm seasons, at least three tropical systems emerged between late August and early September. Some of the memorable ones: Hurricane Felix emerged as a tropical depression on Aug. 31, 2007, and struck Nicaragua as a Category 5 system on Sept. 4.

Hurricane Frances formed on Aug. 25, 2004, and hit the Treasure Coast as a Category 2 storm on Sept. 5.

Chris Landsea, science and operations officer for the hurricane center, said that, more broadly speaking, the hurricane season sees 90 percent of its activity in August, September and October. He said, on average, 50 percent of the activity occurs between Aug. 20 and Oct. 10.

"It does vary, year to year, which weeks are most active," he said. The peak of hurricane season falls on Sept. 10. More hurricanes and tropical storms have been swirling on that date than any other, he said.

"It's not like it's quiet until Sept. 9 and then very busy on Sept. 10," Landsea said. "It's busy before and it's busy after."

Why are August, September and early October the most active months? "You have all the ingredients for the hurricane recipe showing up at the same time," Landsea said. Among them: warm waters, an abundance of moisture in the atmosphere, strong waves coming off Africa and low wind shear.

Crews dodge flying corks in Wyoming wine truck fire

Associated Press

WAMSUTTER, Wyo. — Battling an intensely hot fire after a semi-trailer crashed on Interstate 80, emergency crews were surprised to find themselves suddenly fired upon — by corks from exploding wine bottles inside.

"The corks were popping out of the bottles like the old Jiffy Pop we grew up with," Wyoming Highway Patrol Lt. Scott Keane said. "My trooper got hit in the arm with one."

The fire Thursday was so intense it burned the trailer down to its

axles, melted the tires and damaged about 75 feet of pavement. Besides the heat and flying corks, firefighters also had to deal with shattering bottles.

But Keane says no one was injured, and the truck driver, Cyndy

Brown of Arkansas, escaped the fire. Keane says the wreck likely was caused by a locked brake or hub malfunction.

Theresa Herbin, public rela-

tions specialist for the Wyoming Department of Transportation, said the wines — various bottles of mer-

lot, pinot noir, reisling and sparkling wine from Washington and Oregon — have retail value of \$20 to \$50 each.

The total value of the loss was not available.

"There's nothing left of the cab or trailer," Herbin said. "There were a few bottles that didn't explode," but they vanished overnight.

TODAY

TO SUBMIT items, mail to Today, The Dominion Post, 1251 Earl L. Core Road, Morgantown, WV 26505. Info: (304) 291-9435 or newsroom@dominionpost.com.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS: 2:30 p.m., Manchin Health Care Center, Education Center, 401 Guffey St., Fairmont; 7 p.m., Benton Ferry United Methodist Church, Serene Drive, Fairmont; 7:30 p.m. Church of the Covenant, 16 E. Washington St., Grafton; 7:30 p.m., Rock Forge Presbyterian

Church, W.Va. 7 one-fourth mile west of Sabraton. Info, all sites: (800) 766-4442, on the Web at mrsrna.org.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: 10 a.m., Go To Any Lengths, C, D, NS, Westover Park log cabin; noon, meeting, O, D, 17 Club, 502 White Ave., Morgantown; 6 p.m., Go To Any Lengths, C, 12&12&12, Westover Park log cabin; 8 p.m., Lighten Up, O, D, NS, accessible, Chestnut Ridge Hospital, O, open; C, closed; NS, nonsmoking. Info: (304) 291-7918 or aaww.org.

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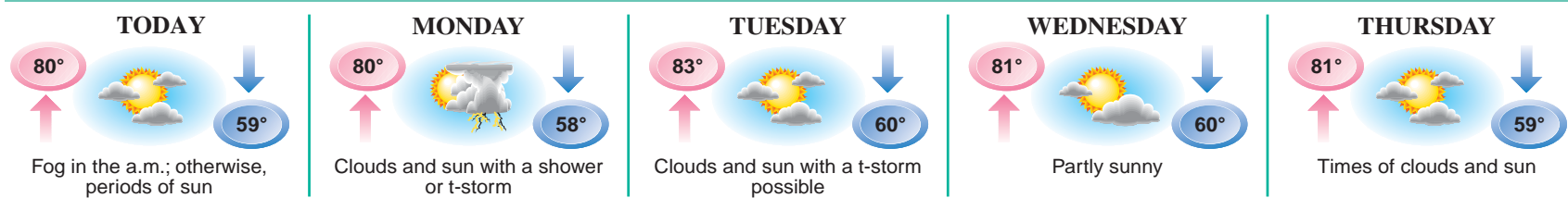
CHRISTIAN RECOVERY GROUP: 6 p.m., New Beginnings Community Church, 15 Harrison St., Westover. Info: Chris, (304) 612-8547.

UNIVERSITY CITY CAR CLUB OF MORGANTOWN: 5 p.m., Pressure Washer Warehouse, 1409 Green Bag Road. New members welcome. Info: Larry, 599-7654, or David, (304) 296-6756.

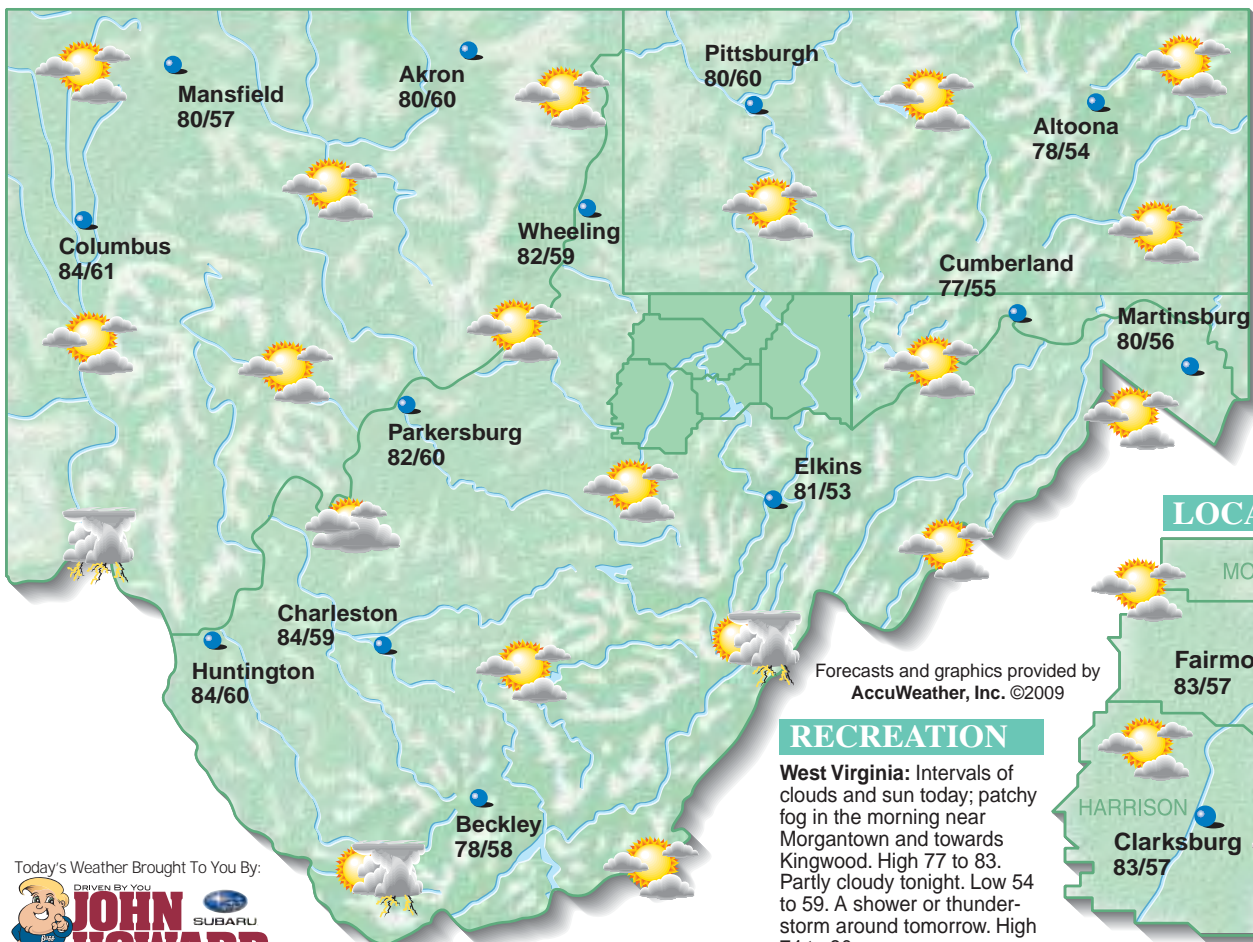
Dear Abby: Many are counting pennies with economy. — Page 8-A

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR MORGANTOWN



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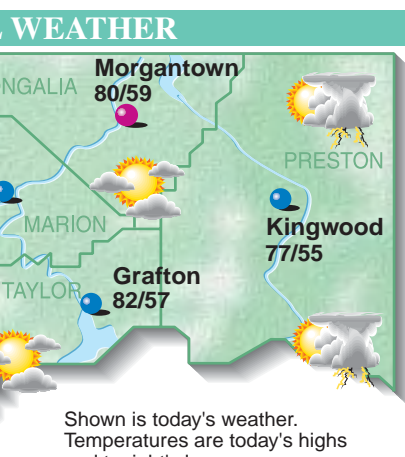


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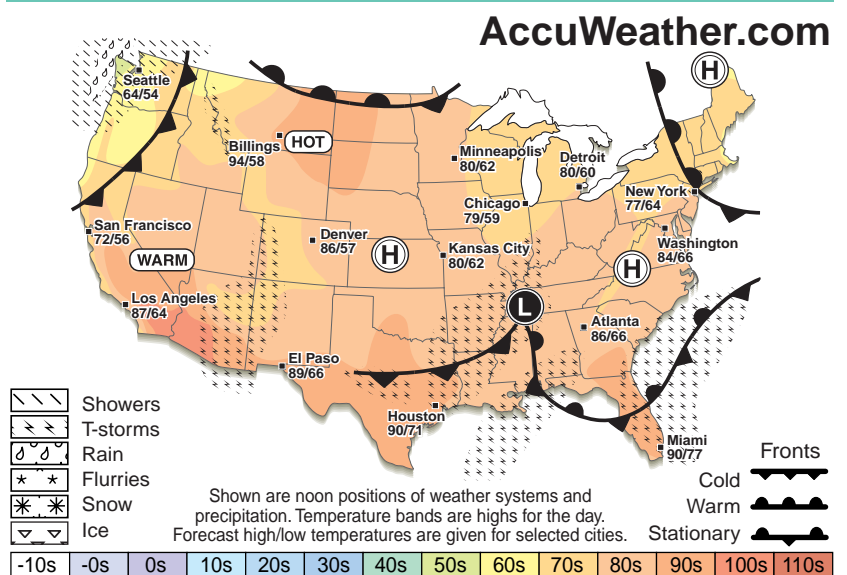
Morgantown through 3 p.m. Saturday
Temperature
High/low 81°/53°
Normal high/low 79°/59°
Record high 93° in 1954
Record low 40° in 1974

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 6:53 a.m.
Sunset tonight 7:43 p.m.
Moonrise today 8:20 p.m.
Moonset today 8:51 a.m.



NATIONAL WEATHER TODAY



POLLEN

Yesterday in Morgantown
Grasses Low Weeds Moderate
Trees Absent Molds Moderate

UV INDEX

Highest today 6
The ultraviolet index is a guide to exposure to the sun.

REGIONAL CITIES

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

SOLUNAR TABLE

Table with 4 columns: Major, Minor, Major, Minor. Shows five-day forecast for fish and game.

LAKES AND RIVERS

Table with 5 columns: Lake, 7 a.m. Yest., 24-hour Yest., Change. Lists lakes like Cheat Lake, Deep Creek, etc.

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Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Sept. 6, the 249th day of 2009. There are 116 days left in the year.

HIGHLIGHT IN HISTORY:
IN 1901, President William McKinley was shot and mortally wounded by anarchist Leon Czolgosz at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, N.Y. McKinley died eight days later; he was succeeded by Vice President Theodore Roosevelt. Czolgosz was executed the next month.

ON THIS DATE:
IN 1916, the first self-service grocery store, Piggly Wiggly, was opened in Memphis, Tenn., by Clarence Saunders.
IN 1966, South African Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd was stabbed to death by an apparently deranged page during a parliamentary session in Cape Town.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:
Country singer David Allan Coe is 70. Country singer Mel McDaniel is 67. Rock singer-musician Roger Waters (Pink Floyd) is 66. Actor-comedian Jeff Foxworthy is 51. ABC News correspondent Elizabeth Vargas is 47. Country singer Mark Chesnutt is 46. Rock singer Dolores O'Riordan (The Cranberries) is 38. Actress Anika Noni Rose is 37. Actor Justin Whalin is 35.

Many are counting pennies with economy

DEAR ABBY: I would like to make the public aware of something that is the result of the poor economy.

When someone who is hurting financially is invited out with friends, and the person declines your invitation, please don't take it personally. He or she may be watching every penny. Every cent matters if it's needed for bills. A person in this situation cannot afford to "splurge." Believe me, I know what I'm talking about. I have been invited to participate in various social events, and I can't afford to go.

DEAR IN THAT BOAT: I'm sorry you're experiencing tough sailing, and I hope you will be out of rough waters soon. Folks, this person is giving you a timely heads-up. If someone suddenly starts declining social invitations, it does not necessarily indicate that he or she has become antisocial. It may mean the person is financially unable to do so.

DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Fred," sees absolutely nothing wrong with the fact that he did not take a day off from work to attend my 94-year-old mother's funeral. He stopped by the ceremony for the graveside service, then left immediately and returned to work.



JEANNE PHILLIPS

Fred is an independent traveling salesman who never works more than half a day. He didn't need to hurry back to an office. He didn't even have enough love or respect for me or my mother's family to spend the day with us.

Do you agree this was unkind? He thinks I'm being unreasonable. — WOUNDED WIFE IN COLUMBIA, S.C.

DEAR WOUNDED: Of course his behavior was unkind. It was also insensitive. Losing a parent is painful and his place was by your side offering emotional support.

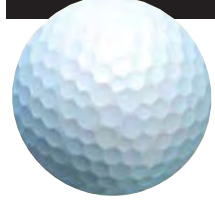
It appears you married someone who is usually centered on his own needs, and I'm willing to bet this incident isn't the only example. Please accept my sympathy on two counts: First for the loss of your mother, and second, for marrying someone who would be willfully absent when you needed him the most. Whatta guy.

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

TV LISTINGS

Large table with columns for time slots (6:00, 6:30, 7:00, etc.) and rows for broadcast channels (CBS, ABC, NBC, PBS, FOX, etc.) listing various TV programs.

Advertisement for Touchdown City's Local Bank. Features the slogan 'Born Here. Headquartered Here.' and the Centra Bank logo. Lists branch locations: Suncrest (598-2000), Waterfront (292-2000), Cheat Lake (284-8630), Sabraton (284-8000), Westover (581-6262). Website: www.centrabank.com. Member FDIC.



BRIEFS

Staff, submitted reports

Man suspected of Curtisville fire turns himself in

A Wallace man turned himself in to authorities Saturday for the arson of the handicap docks at the Curtisville Lake and Dam in Marion County.

Shane Davis, 23, was charged with two counts of third degree arson for the incident that occurred during the weekend of Aug. 16, according to a press release from the West Virginia Fire Marshal's Office.

Davis is cooperating with investigators. He is free on \$10,000 bond, according to the release.

The release said three juveniles have also been charged in the incident.

Manchin to speak at Marion Labor Day picnic

The Marion County AFL-CIO, Marion County Democrat Party and UMWA will hold their 14th annual Labor Day Picnic from noon-4 p.m. today at Hough Park in Mannington.

The program begins at about 2 p.m., with Gov. Joe Manchin as the keynote speaker. Other elected officials and labor leaders also will speak. The Marion County AFL-CIO will present the William E. Stewart Labor Person of the Year Award.

This event is free and open to the public. In addition to free food, ice cream, soft drinks and entertainment, more than \$1,500 worth of door prizes will be given away.

Last year, more than 800 people attended the picnic.

Info or directions to the park: Vern Swisher, president, Marion County AFL-CIO, (304) 367-0316 home; (304) 365-2950 cell; e-mail vswisher@ma.rr.com.

Cheat-area zoning topic of Sept. 15, 16 meetings

The Cheat Lake Planning District Advisory Committee will hold a public informational meeting on the Cheat Lake Zoning Ordinance at 7 p.m. Sept. 15 at Avery United Methodist Church, 1152 Cheat Road.

The Cheat Neck Planning District Advisory Committee will hold a public informational meeting on the Cheat Neck Zoning Ordinance at 7 p.m. Sept. 16 at Cheat Lake Elementary School Cafetorium, 154 Crosby Road.

The Monongalia County Planning Commission will present an overview of the zoning ordinances and maps for the Cheat Lake and Cheat Neck planning districts at the meetings. A question-and-answer session will follow each presentation.

Info on both meetings: County Planning Office, (304) 291-9570.

Oct. MUB, Allegheny work may affect water service

The Morgantown Utility Board (MUB), in conjunction with Allegheny Power Company, plans to replace an electric transformer at the Robert C. Creel Water Treatment Plant between 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Oct. 4. Because this work will interrupt power supply to the water treatment plant, MUB will be unable to produce water during this time.

Customers are asked to refrain from unnecessary water use such as watering lawns, washing vehicles, laundry, etc. during this time. Upon completion of the work, water production will resume, and the water storage tanks will begin to refill. Customers at higher elevations may experience changes in water pressure. These conditions will be temporary and the pressure should return to normal by 6 a.m. Oct. 5.

This notice applies to all MUB customers, including the resale water utilities of Star City, Pleasant Valley PSD, Cheat View PSD, Clay-Battelle PSD, River Road PSD, Chaplin Water Association and Clinton Water Association. MUB apologizes for any inconvenience. Info: MUB at (304) 292-8443 from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday or mubmail@mub.org.

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Registrar: Degree errors rectified

WVU working to improve its record keeping

BY **CASSIE SHANER**
The Dominion Post

WVU is working to improve its record-keeping policies and procedures, and Registrar Steve Robinson said he's confident the discrepancies that left 118 degrees in question won't occur again.

"There's a lot of checks and bal-

ances," he said. "I'll never say anything's impossible, but I can't imagine it would happen."

The American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers (AACRAO) recommended creating a registrar's office — and Robinson's position — earlier this year, after a record-keeping review indicated that WVU lacked campuswide policies and procedures for records management and retention.

As a result of WVU's failure to fol-

UPDATE

low best practices, a follow-up report found that WVU had issued 104 undergraduate and 14 executive MBA degrees from 1997-2008 to students who appeared to have graduated with fewer than the required number of credit hours. In all 118 cases, the records required to verify whether those students earned their degrees were either missing or no longer existed.

AACRAO, a national nonprofit consulting group, was hired to examine records management at WVU after an investigative panel determined that the university had

awarded Heather Bresch, the daughter of Gov. Joe Manchin and chief executive officer of Mylan Inc., an eMBA degree she did not earn.

AACRAO recommended a total of 30 action steps to help WVU address its record-keeping issues and prevent discrepancies from occurring in the future. Robinson said it's hard to say how long it will take to implement all the recommendations, but WVU is making progress.

Several critical elements have already been addressed, Robinson said. Deans are required to sign off on degree candidates, every college has designated someone who's responsible for records manage-

ment, and schools have been directed to use Banner — the university's official record-keeping system — instead of other systems to document student information.

"Some of the other things are still a work in progress, but I think on some of the real hot-button items that were in the report, the university's already moved very affirmatively to deal with them," Robinson said.

He said a variety of individuals and offices at WVU are responsible for implementing the AACRAO recommendations, but

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Hotel, McDonald's to open along W.Va. 705

Sonic signs contract, others consider move to Suncrest Towne Centre

UPDATE

The Dominion Post

Fans wanting to get closer to Milan Puskar Stadium for WVU home football games will have another 112 rooms available in late September.

That's when the new Hilton Gardens at Suncrest Towne Centre is aiming to open, said 705 Five Development Group spokesman David Biafora.

A new McDonald's is under construction, and the company projects it will open in mid-October, he added. The roof is going on now.

And Sonic signed a contract to locate next to McDonald's with work to start in three or four weeks, he said.

The two fast-food establishments will be on parcels adjoining W.Va. 705.

But they haven't stopped working on filling the flagship building that runs along the back of the property, which has 95,000 square feet on the first floor and 70,000 square feet on the second, Biafora said.

The first floor, he said, is about 45 percent leased, with restaurants, a nail care salon and other businesses showing interest.

Confirmed are a Ledo's Pizza, the second West Virginia location for the chain, according to the company. The company has numerous pizza and pasta shops in Virginia and Maryland, with the nearest at Deep Creek Lake, McHenry, Md. The chain, featuring rectangular pizzas, began in 1955 in Adelphi, Md.

Leases have been sent to, but not yet returned from, several firms, Biafora said.

"I have a lease out on another restaurant I can't name," he said. "Five Guys Burgers has a lease in hand and is considering it. I have a lease out to a pet food and supplies store. Jimmy John's sandwich shop, Ntelos and Cellular One all have leases to sign."

The nearest Five Guys Burgers restaurant is in the Pittsburgh area, according to the company. The first Five Guys location opened in Arlington, Va., in 1986, and gradually spread with more than 300 locations in more than 25 states now. This would be the firm's first West Virginia location. Five Guys features burgers and hot dogs, with your choice of 15 toppings.

Morgantown already has a Jimmy John's sandwich shop on High Street. Both cellular firms are well known in the area.

What else is on the way?

"We've got a Chinese sit-down restaurant that took 8,000 square feet," Biafora said, "and a theme/logo store for logo goods. There's a brother-and-sister Mexican restaurant, also a sit-down restaurant, and we're talking to an eye-glass store."

Other parts of the Towne Centre property aren't being ignored while efforts are made to fill the main building.

"WVU is planning to remodel and build out the rest of the building across from First United Bank for the Heart Cardiac Rehab center, taking a floor and a half above Damon's," Biafora said.



Bob Gay/The Dominion Post photos



Construction crews near completion of the exterior work for the retail complex in the new Suncrest Towne Centre.

"In about two months, we'll start finishing the three skeletons down on the edge. We had to put everybody on the main building, so not much work has been done there."

General Industries is in charge of the entire site, he said.

In addition to the buildings that are under

way, plans are to have four more buildings, about 65,000-70,000 square feet in total, closer to W.Va. 705, he said.

"I would like to see a craft store, a book store — we have some outpad sites for restaurants, and we're talking to a couple furniture stores."

Three puppies stolen from Fairmont Road home

BY **BRANDY BRUBAKER**
The Dominion Post

Someone broke into a Fairmont Road woman's house Thursday and stole three 5-week-old English Bulldog puppies, while the woman was out trying to find a prospective buyer who claimed to be lost.

The woman, Debbie Corwin, said she thinks she was conned. "They broke in through our sliding glass door, after they lured me down the road, and they took my puppies," Corwin said.

She has filed a report with West Virginia State Police, but the investigating officer was not available for comment in time for this report. Corwin said a man, who said

he was from Pittsburgh, called her and wanted to see the puppies Thursday. He phoned from the road to say he was lost and asked her to meet him so he could follow her back to her house.

He never showed and, when Corwin got back, her sliding door was open and the puppies — three red and white males — were gone.

Corwin, a bus driver for Monongalia County Schools, said she placed an ad on an online service to sell the puppies for \$2,000 each, although they weren't weaned yet. Her personal pet, an English Bulldog, had three boys and one girl and Corwin planned to keep one of the boys — who she named Brutus —

because his leg was deformed.

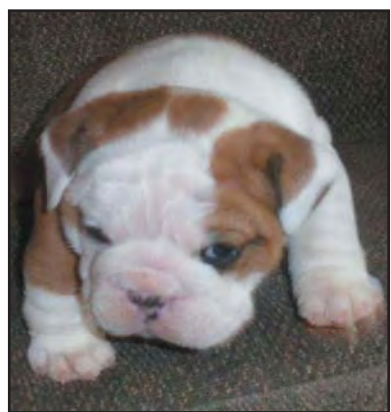
"They were nowhere near ready to leave their mother," she said.

She took the girl puppy with her to meet the alleged buyer because the puppy wasn't feeling well. Corwin said she wanted to keep an eye on the dog. Otherwise, she said, he probably would've stolen her, too.

Corwin said the thief didn't take her adult dog, Tessa, who was placed in a kennel before Corwin left.

Corwin said she's given West Virginia State Police the two cell phone numbers — a Pittsburgh exchange and a New York City exchange — the man called from. *The Dominion Post* researched the

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Submitted photo

An English Bulldog, Brutus, was taken from a Fairmont Road house Thursday. The picture was taken Aug. 28.



MICHELLE WOLFORD

Preston Choir gets ready to rehearse

THE PRESTON COUNTY CHOIR is ready to begin rehearsals for the Christmas concerts. All Prestonians are invited to join the group. Practices begin at 3 p.m. Sept. 30 at the First United Methodist Church in Terra Alta and continue each Sunday, under the direction of **Wayne Williams**, of Terra Alta. Concerts for the public are planned for 7 p.m. Dec. 12 (location to be announced) and at 3 p.m. Dec. 13 at First UMC in Terra Alta. Info: Williams, at (304) 789-6871.

Reedsville VFD

The Reedsville Volunteer Fire Department will host its famous barbecued chicken dinner Saturday. Dine in or carry out. Included: a half chicken, a roll, applesauce and baked beans for \$8. Soft drinks available. Food will be served starting at noon until it's gone. Also Saturday, there will be a Mud Bog at 7 p.m. at the fire department arena.

A benefit spaghetti dinner is planned from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sept. 20 at the Reedsville VFD. Cost is \$7 for adults; \$4.50 for children 4-10. Menu is spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, cole slaw, roll, dessert and drinks. The dinner benefits **Esker "Jim" Calhoun**, who is undergoing treatment for lung cancer. Proceeds will be used to replace the roof on his Rowlesburg home.

Kingwood PTA meeting

A PTA meeting is set for 6 p.m. Tuesday at Kingwood Elementary. All parents and families are invited to discuss the playground and talk to new principal **Don Post** and school improvement/curriculum specialist **Janice Cool**.

Aurora School open house

Aurora School will be host an open house/parent teacher conference from 4-7 p.m. Tuesday. Parent/Teacher conferencing time will be available from 4-5 p.m. and from 6-7 p.m. At 5 p.m., **Dr. Fred Conley** will conduct a session on the H1N1 (swine flu) virus, followed by a presentation by Preston County Title I Director **Dr. Teddi Cox** and Aurora Title I Teacher **Ashley Grose** on the school's Title I program. In addition, parents will have the opportunity to pick up and discuss their child's WESTEST results in the main office throughout the evening. Light refreshments will be available and the Aurora School Parent/Teacher Organization will conduct its first meeting of the year beginning at 7 p.m. in the school library/media center. Info: (304) 735-3781.

Labor Day in Rowlesburg

If you're seeking family fun this weekend, Rowlesburg is the place to be. The Labor Day Weekend Festival continues till Monday evening. There's food, music and much to do. And if you haven't experienced the Labor Day ox roast, I highly recommend it.

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

PUPPIES

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numbers online and one of them may be from a free Internet phone service, which means the call could've been placed from anywhere in the world even though it appeared to come from New York City.

Corwin said she wanted to share her story to try to find her puppies and, also, to try to make sure no one else has their puppies stolen.

She said the man she talked to had a foreign accent. Her neighbor saw a white Pontiac Grand Prix drive around the area several times between 9:45 and 11 a.m. Thursday, around the time the theft occurred. They don't know if that car is related to the incident.

Corwin said she sent a text message to the Pittsburgh telephone number

saying something like "How could you take my puppies?" and someone replied "Ha ha ha. Good luck. You're looking in the wrong place."

Corwin's husband, Bruce, said he's certain the prospective buyer was involved in the theft because he got Debbie Corwin to drive six or seven miles away from the home — giving him plenty of time to steal the puppies.

He suggested that people selling puppies should not use their home telephone number or give their home address to prevent this from happening. Meet prospective buyers in a public place, he said.

"I figure they're not just doing it to us. They're doing it to other people," Bruce Corwin said.

The situation got even more bizarre Friday afternoon when the Corwins started getting more text messages

from the Pittsburgh number.

The texter said the puppies are fine and are nursing on his or her bulldog. The person texted "You harassed my son last year," which made Debbie Corwin think it could be the parent of one of the kids she had trouble with on her bus routes.

The *Dominion Post* Advertising Director Eric Wilson said the newspaper's classified advisers are well trained in looking for scams.

"One big advantage *The Dominion Post* classifieds offer over Web sites like Craigslist, eBay, etc., is most of the classified ads are from local people with a local phone number," Wilson said. "If [the advisers] feel they have received an ad that may be a fraudulent, we discuss it and research the business to do everything we can to assure it is a viable offer."

PRESTON BRIEFS

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Friday celebration is planned for McGrew's birthday

McGrew House is planning its celebration of the birth of James C. McGrew, which will include a Civil War Education Day on Friday. The McGrew Society, with the cooperation of Civil War reenactors and Kingwood Elementary School, will offer a day to learn about a soldier's life during the war, children's games of the era, a medical demonstration

and a bullet-making demonstration. Children can also tour McGrew House and learn why James C. McGrew was important in West Virginia History.

Also, on Saturday, there will be an Order of Rhododendron ceremony honoring outstanding Preston County students and their West Virginia studies teachers. The event will take place at McGrew House. The theme is "Women in the Life and Times of James C. McGrew," highlighting the McGrew women who were influential not only in McGrew's life,

but also in Preston County and West Virginia. There will also be a Civil War Ladies Tea. Dorothy Bonafield Snyder will address the guests about her research into the time period.

Rowlesburg VFD to hold gun bash Saturday

The Rowlesburg Volunteer Fire Department will host a gun bash Saturday. Tickets are \$25 and are available from any VFD member, at Street's Store in Masontown or call Autumn at (304) 454-9799.

ERRORS

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WVU spokesman Dan Kim said the provost's office is ultimately accountable.

Jonathan Cumming, chairman of WVU's academic records management task force and WVU's AACRAO project team leader, said Robinson — who reports to interim Provost E. Jane Martin — has assumed the bulk of the responsibility.

"All the details of implementation that were easily done have been taken care of," Cumming said. "We hired Steve, and that was a big step."

'Ready-made agenda'

Robinson said the AACRAO recommendations served as a "ready-made agenda" when he started work at WVU, but some changes will take more time, like improving and increasing the use of Banner.

"Everyone was using it," he said. "It's just a matter of knowing its complete functionality and how it can support their individual missions."

"That's really a process that's going to take a while, as we uncover

individual needs that we have never known about and demonstrate how we can support that in Banner."

AACRAO recommended hiring a Banner specialist and expanding the registrar's staff, if necessary, but Robinson said he's not sure if he needs to hire anyone yet. There may be someone on staff now who can fill the specialist's role, and AACRAO data shows that his staff is on par for an institution of its size.

Robinson's staff consists of about 25 people who previously worked in WVU's combined admissions and records unit. Another 30 employees within the unit report to Marilyn Potts, WVU's interim director of admissions.

Other recommendations WVU is still working on involve crafting policies for unreported grades and document retention.

The retention policy will be a highly specific document that spells out record-keeping rules for each school and the campus as a whole. Robinson said he plans to start by determining what records will be kept in his office, and then work with the schools to determine what records they need to keep and for how long.

An advisory board with representatives from each college will

meet with Robinson monthly and help determine school-specific rules.

"We're definitely in the infancy on that one, but we have started it," Robinson said. "We're starting with my office, and then we'll go university-wide."

AACRAO also suggested WVU invest in additional software to improve record-keeping and degree certification. Kim said the university paid \$144,000 for a degree audit system called DegreeWorks, but document-imaging software has not been purchased yet.

WVU is seeking a new chief information officer, and Robinson said the person who fills that position will likely help select the best imaging software.

Student transcripts and other documents will still be kept in hard copy or on microfilm, but Robinson said the imaging software will help minimize paper and save space. Like Banner, the information it contains will be safeguarded and backed up by WVU's information technology department.

Records kept in hard copy are stored in the registrar's office, at Colson Hall and off-site at Iron Mountain, a storage facility in Pennsylvania.

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Aerobics	WO	9/1-11/5 T/TH 6:00-7:00	Sadlek	50.00
Beginning Pilates	WO	8/31-11/4 M/W 6:00-7:00	Sadlek	50.00
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Adobe MHS Photoshop Elements	MHS	11/4-11/25 W 6:00-8:00	Belmeare	60.00
Beginning Sign Language (I)	SM	9/15-11/17 T 6:00-8:00	Kiger	40.00
Sign Language Refresher (I)	SM	9/17-11/19 TH 6:00-8:00	Kiger	40.00
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Course	Place	Dates/Time	Instructor	Fee
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Crochet*	MTEC	9/17-11/5 TH 6:00-8:30	Black	40.00
Beginning Watercolor I	SM	9/29-11/3 T 6:00-8:00	Bowers	40.00
Beginning Watercolor II	SM	9/28-11/2 M 6:00-8:00	Bowers	40.00
Oil Painting*	MTEC	9/16-9/30 W 5:30-8:30	Tokarz	35.00
Oil Painting*	MTEC	10/14-10/28 W 5:30-8:30	Tokarz	35.00
Oil Painting*	MTEC	11/11-11/19 W 5:30-8:30	Tokarz	35.00
Seat Weaving*	SM	9/16-11/18 W 7:00-9:00	Brown	40.00

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Morgantown High running back Christian Allen (43) motors upfield with two Elkins players in pursuit, including Joseph Badgett (left), in Friday's game.

BRIEFS

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Assisted Living Week to shine spotlight on caregivers' traditions

West Virginia Health Care Association announces that assisted living communities statewide will celebrate National Assisted Living Week by focusing on the traditions of those who play an important role in their communities — residents, family members, volunteers and staff. The celebration will be Sept. 13-19. This year's theme, "Traditions of the Heart," is a reminder to stay connected with family, friends and history by sharing traditions. Numerous activities and events are planned to honor those who live and work in assisted living communities. Gov. Joe Manchin recently issued a proclamation to assisted living staff and residents in the Governor's Reception Room at the Capitol. He welcomed attendees and thanked the staff for their commitment to caring for residents.

"Assisted living staff work daily to learn about residents' traditions and how the traditions influence who they are and how they live life. In West Virginia, family traditions are so important. We hope that friends and family members will stop by assisted living communities to visit loved ones during the week of Sept. 13. Take time to reminisce about the traditions you share and start new traditions with those you care about," said Jesse Samples, chief executive officer of the West Virginia Health Care Association.

Info: the West Virginia Health Care Association at (304) 346-457 or www.wvhca.org.

Habitat for Humanity has '10 NIPA tax credits

Monongalia County Habitat for Humanity is a participant in the 2010 NIPA program for tax credits. The organization seeks donations and has a limited number of NIPA credits available. In order to receive credit, donations must be in the amount of \$500 or above and be in the form of cash or real property donation. Donors will receive a 50 percent credit on their donation.

Info: Tracy Thorne, (304) 292-0914.

Arthurdale museum has free admission Sept. 26

Free admission to Arthurdale Heritage's museum complex in Preston County is available from noon-4 p.m. Sept. 26 through Smithsonian Magazine's fifth

annual Museum Day. For the free tour ticket for two people, download your Museum Day Admission Card at www.smithsonian.com/museumday. Limit one per household. Other free museum admissions are listed on the same Web site.

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Fayette County, Pa., roadwork schedule set

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Fayette County (Pa.) Maintenance Manager Chris Sleighter announced the following tentative work plan for this week. All maintenance activities are conducted on a weather-permitting basis. Motorists should drive with caution throughout all work areas and be alert for signed work zones requiring the usage of headlights.

A bridge crew will continue with bridge replacement on Pa. 1031 (Broadford/Owensdale Road). Shoulder cutting in scheduled on Pa. 166 (New Salem Road to Brownsville),

I-79 travel to be restricted Tuesday

Submitted to The Dominion Post

PennDOT District 12 informs motorists that a section of Interstate 79 between mile marker 9 and mile marker 11 in Greene County will be restricted to a single lane with a reduced speed of 45 mph

Pa. 4020 (Prison Road) and Pa. 4001 (Rush Run Road).

starting Tuesday.

This restriction on both north and southbound Interstate 79 will be in place due to longwall mining in the area. Motorists are reminded to drive with caution through any work zone.

Patching is scheduled on Pa. 2017 (Maple Summit Road) and Pa.

1062 (Cranberry Road).

Bridge flushing is scheduled on Pa. 40 (Bypass). Base repair is scheduled on Pa. 2007 (Gibbon Glade), Pa. 3012 (York Run Road) and Pa. 40 (Tip of Summit).

Signs will be updated, downed signs will be replaced and work orders will be addressed on various state routes throughout Fayette County.

Residents who wish to report any road maintenance concern or to report locations of dead deer on state highways may call PennDOT's 24-hour toll-free number, (800) FIX ROAD (349-7623), or visit www.penndot12.com.

Greene County, Pa., postponing upset tax sale until Sept. 22

Submitted to The Dominion Post

The Greene County, Pa., Tax Claim Bureau is postponing its annual upset tax sale in an effort to allow property owners more time to pay delinquent taxes in

light of the current economic conditions.

The upset tax sale was originally scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Wednesday on the steps of the Greene County Courthouse, at Waynesburg, Pa. The tax

sale will now take place at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 23, on the courthouse steps.

Property owners have until 4 p.m. Sept. 22 to pay their taxes in full or to arrange a payment agreement plan on owner-occupied property.

Otherwise, properties will be up for bid at the tax sale.

Info or to view the tax sale list and conditions of sale: Tax Claim Bureau at (724) 852-5232, or www.co.greene.pa.us.

Volunteers sought to plant trees during Public Lands Day

Submitted to The Dominion Post

The Monongahela National Forest, the Canaan Valley National Wildlife Refuge, and WVU Adventure Club have teamed up to host a National Public Lands Day event Sept. 26.

Volunteers are being sought to help plant native red spruce seedlings on the forest and adjacent refuge lands to protect high elevation streams and connect spruce in the higher elevations to the floor of Canaan Valley.

People willing to assist in the red spruce planting project should meet at the Canaan Valley National Wildlife Refuge Visitor Center at 10 a.m. Sept. 26.

Gloves, sturdy shoes or boots, long pants and appropriate rain gear should be brought by each volunteer, along with food and water. National Public Lands Day 2009 T-shirts will be given to the

first 100 volunteers.

The project is part of a long-term landscape scale effort by a consortium of partners cooperating as the High Elevation Working Group to conserve high elevation habitats in West Virginia.

A major focus of the group's efforts is on restoring a functioning red spruce-northern hardwood forest ecosystem across both public and private lands.

Among the wildlife species which will benefit from the additional planting of red spruce in Canaan Valley are the threatened Cheat Mountain Salamander; the West Virginia northern flying squirrel, which was only recently removed from the federal list of threatened or endangered species; rare birds such as the northern goshawk and saw-whet owl; and other species that inhabit the limited spruce-fir forests in West Virginia.

Former Gov. Moore to speak at GOP Reagan Hog Roast

Submitted to The Dominion Post

The Taylor County Republican Executive Committee will host its annual Reagan Hog Roast on Oct. 10 at the Taylor County Senior Center, corner of U.S. 119 and U.S. 250 south of Grafton.

Registrations are due by Sept. 30. Only a few tickets will be available at the door. Cost is \$20 for an individual; \$35 for couples.

To register, call the Rev. Sherman G. Davidson, (304) 903-8199, or Mary Nines at (304) 265-3879.

The roast will begin at about 4:30 p.m., with time for pictures with the guest speaker, former Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr., who served three terms as governor.

Dinner will begin at 6 p.m., with entertainment by Jacci Maeir and The Gospel Express, well-known

Grafton area performers. The program begins at 7.

Moore will be the principal speaker, with comments from other state officials. Republicans who will be running for office on the 2010 ballot will be introduced, as well as those running for 2012, if any are present.

Individuals wishing to mail their reservations may do so by including a list of those attending with them, along with phone numbers, and a check for the total fee, made payable to The Taylor County Republican Executive Committee (TCREC). Send your payment to: Taylor County Republican Executive Committee, 278 Ben Bryan Blvd., Grafton, WV 26354-9518.

Those who order tickets by mail will find their tickets and nametags, waiting at the door Oct. 10.

Summit tackles W.Va. asset poverty

Submitted to The Dominion Post

The West Virginia Alliance for Sustainable Families (WVASF) will host a statewide summit Sept. 29 at Jackson's Mill in Weston to discuss asset poverty in the state.

The issue is of great concern because many families have limited opportunities to build wealth and financial security. Assets range from bank accounts to homes and cars, as well as more intangible items, such as knowledge gained from education or relationships and social networks.

The summit will feature experts from the field of asset building, both nationally and statewide. Kartik Athreya, Ph.D., senior economist with The Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Va., will present the keynote address "An Economic Framework for Understanding Asset Accumulation among Low-Income Populations." Eric Seto, director of the Louisville Asset Building Coalition, will speak about the experiences of building an asset building collation from the ground up.

Info or to register: Calah Young, (304) 342-6972 or cyoung@te-associates.com. Registration forms are also available for download at www.wvasf.org.

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Sen. Baucus: Time to act on health care

Associated Press
 WASHINGTON — The Senate's chief Democratic negotiator on a health care bill is indicating it's time to act and has told his colleagues he won't wait much longer for a Republican compromise.
 "I am committed to getting health care reform done — done soon and done right," Montana Sen. Max Baucus said in a statement. He is considering making a formal proposal soon to the small group of Senate negotiators who call themselves the "Bipartisan Six."
 Baucus held a nearly two-hour teleconference on Friday with the other five negotiators from his committee. The group has struggled for months to come up with an acceptable bipartisan bill.

While careful to leave the door open to a long-sought deal, Baucus clearly signaled the time has come for him to move ahead.
 President Barack Obama plans to address a joint session of Congress on Wednesday to boost health care reform, a key element of his ambitious domestic agenda.
 The president, meanwhile, is trying to placate some unhappy House members who fear he's too eager to compromise with Republicans and conservative Democrats to get a bill.
 In a call from Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland, Obama spoke to leaders of the Congressional Progressive Caucus and other liberal-leaning House groups.
 The caucus leader, Rep. Lynn Woolsey, D-Calif., said the law-

makers expressed their commitment to creation of a government-run plan to compete with private health insurers. On Thursday, they sent Obama a letter saying they could not support a health bill that lacked such a public option.
 Woolsey said Obama listened, asked questions and said discussions should continue. She said a follow-up meeting will occur next week at the White House. Another participant said the president was noncommittal about the government-run plan.
 The Senate Finance Committee is the only one of five congressional committees with jurisdiction over health care that has yet to produce a bill.
 On Friday, Baucus said the members of his group agree on several big-picture items, including the need to

control costs, provide access to affordable coverage for all Americans and ensure that health care fixes don't add to the deficit. The negotiators have been working on a pared-back bill that would cost under \$1 trillion over 10 years and drop contentious components, such as the government-sponsored insurance plan that liberals insist must be in the legislation.
 But with Republican leaders solidly opposed to Obama's approach, the GOP negotiators are under tremendous pressure not to cooperate. In the last few weeks, two GOP negotiators — Chuck Grassley of Iowa and Mike Enzi of Wyoming — have made harsh public statements about the Democrats' approach. The third Republican, Olympia Snowe of Maine, has been circumspect.

For jobless, Labor Day is hardly a holiday

Associated Press
 WASHINGTON — Every day it's a battle.
 The nearly 15 million unemployed Americans won't enjoy Labor Day as a relaxing respite from work. Instead, they'll once again need to prepare to get up, hit the pavement and keep hunting for a job.
 As the jobless rate nears 10 percent, even those fortunate enough to be employed fret about keeping their jobs. But for those without them, it's a daily struggle with emotional and economic distress.
 "It's hard to maintain your focus that you're a valuable member of society when you go three months and nobody really wants to employ you," says David O'Bryan, 59, of Barre, Vt.
 To cope with the stress, O'Bryan jots down his thoughts in a journal he carries around. He's seeking a new career in the education field. In one recent entry, he wrote:
 "I'm finding the process of trying to get into schools both tedious and frustrating. I wish I could have some concrete feedback on why I'm not being hired. Overweight? No para-educator certificate in effect? No confidence in my ability to perform the job?"
 The economy is showing signs of being on the mend. Yet that's hardly reassuring to the unemployed this Labor Day weekend. The job market is in lousy shape and will stay that way for a while.
 The nation's jobless rate jumped to a 26-year high of 9.7 percent in August from 9.4 percent in July. It's expected to top 10 percent this year and keep climbing into part of next year before falling back. The

post-World War II high was 10.8 percent at the end of 1982.
 And it could take four years or more for the unemployment rate to fall back down to a normal level of about 5 percent.
 Gregory Przybylski, 46, of suburban Milwaukee has grown increasingly anxious since losing his job as a machine operator in March 2008.
 "It's getting scary," said Przybylski, a bachelor who has spent the past several months studying for a high school equivalency degree. "I'm just hoping to be working by Christmas."
 Przybylski said he's using his time to study and improve himself so he'll be ready once the economy turns around. But he fears being thrust into a new career after spending so many years as a machinist.
 "I've been doing this since 1980 — that's what I know," he said, slowly shaking his head.
 "It's stressful whether you have a job or not," says Patricia Drentea, associate professor of sociology at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. "If you are out of a job, it can be demoralizing to know that the tide has not yet turned. For those still in jobs, there is the constant worry that there is going to be more layoffs."
 The worst recession since World War II has claimed a net total of 6.9 million jobs — and more losses are expected, casting a pall over this year's Labor Day.
 The strains of rising unemployment are making people — those with jobs and those without — more frugal. And they're likely to remain cautious spenders in coming months, crippling the budding economic recovery.

Portion of deadly Calif. wildfire under control



Niko Solario, an artist who had lived in his friend's home on Stonyvale Road off and on for five years, prepares to videotape the ruins of the home after the Station fire swept through Big Tujunga Canyon in the Angeles National Forest, just outside the Sunland area of Los Angeles.

Associated Press
 LOS ANGELES — The entire western edge of the massive wildfire burning north of Los Angeles was under control Saturday, but the arson-caused blaze continued to move unchecked into wilderness to the east, officials said.
 Investigators, meanwhile, were working to find the arsonist responsible for the huge wildfire that has killed two firefighters and burned nearly 242 square miles, or 154,655 acres, of the Angeles National Forest. It was 49 percent contained. At least 76 homes and dozens of other structures have been destroyed.
 Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger offered a \$100,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the culprit.
 The risk to homes was significantly reduced as hand crews held the fire line to the north, south and west, said U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman Michelle Caldwell. Aerial water drops were expected to resume Saturday to slow the fire's eastern movement into the rural San Gabriel Wilderness.
 Overnight, firefighters built six miles of new lines on the northwestern flank of the blaze near Santa Clarita, according to Forest Service spokeswoman Barbara Rebisky.
 A historic observatory and TV, radio and other antennas on Mount Wilson, which at one point were dangerously close to the flames, appeared safe, she said.

"They say Mount Wilson is prepped better than it's been in about the last 100 years," Rebisky said. "That's looking real good."
 Crews with local utilities were preparing to move into the fire zone to repair or replace more than 1,000 damaged or downed power lines, Rebisky said.
 The weekend weather forecast called for cooler temperatures and slightly higher humidity that could help firefighters further surround the blaze, which has cost fire agencies \$37 million to fight.
 At least a dozen investigators were working to analyze clues found at a charred hillside, including incendiary material reported to have been found there. Officials said the fire was arson but were still investigating who started it and how.
 "We are in the early stages, just beginning to put things together," said Los Angeles County sheriff's Lt. Liam Gallagher, who is heading the homicide investigation. "Firefighters losing their lives in the line of duty is an added incentive, but we work every case to the fullest."
 Near a large shade tree where crews get their twice-daily briefings, firefighters set up a makeshift memorial for Capt. Tedmund Hall and Specialist Arnaldo Quinones. The fallen firefighters helped save about 60 members of an inmate fire crew last Sunday as flames approached their camp when they set a backfire that allowed the group to get to safety.

BRIEFS

Associated Press
Hillary movie puts campaign finance limits at risk
 WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court appears poised to wipe away limits on campaign spending by corporations and labor unions in time for next year's congressional elections in a case that began as a dispute over a movie about Hillary Rodham Clinton.
 The justices return to the bench Wednesday — nearly a month early — to consider whether to overrule two earlier decisions that restrict how and when corporations and unions can take part in federal campaigns. Laws that impose similar limits in 24 states also are threatened.
 The court first heard arguments in March in the case of whether "Hillary: The Movie," a scathingly critical look at Clinton's presidential ambitions, could be regulated as a campaign ad. The emphasis has shifted away from the 90-minute film.
 Now the justices could decide whether corporations and unions should be treated differently from individuals when it comes to campaign spending.

who claim they were wrongfully detained as material witnesses after 9/11, and called the government practice "repugnant to the Constitution."
 A three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit of Appeals ruled Friday that the claims of a former University of Idaho student plausibly suggest Ashcroft purposely used the material witness statute to detain suspects whom he wished to investigate and detain preventively.
 The ruling allows Abdullah al-Kidd, a U.S. citizen, to proceed with a lawsuit that claims his constitutional rights were violated when he was detained in 2003 as a material witness in a federal terrorism case.

Small plane crashes into Okla. park, 5 dead
 TULSA, Okla. — Five people are dead after a small plane crashed amid heavy fog in northeast Oklahoma.
 The Piper aircraft was on its way to Dallas on Saturday when it crashed into a park near a baseball field in Tulsa.
 Investigators said the six-passenger plane may have hit a guide wire from a communications tower that wasn't visible because of fog.
 Authorities said two adult males, an adult female and two juvenile females were killed. Their names haven't been released. No one on the ground was injured.

Appeals court rules against Ashcroft in 9/11 case
 BOISE, Idaho — A federal appeals court has ruled that former Attorney General John Ashcroft can be sued by people

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Closed mines threaten roads, buildings

Subsidence common but recent data lacking

Associated Press

BENLD, Ill. — The way a few teachers tell it, the elementary school in the central Illinois farming town suddenly started giving off freakish cracking and popping sounds on a Saturday not too long ago. Walls sprouted lightning bolt-shaped cracks and floors buckled, dooming the building on a day no students thankfully were inside.

The culprit: A long-abandoned coal mine hundreds of feet below whose pillars had given way. It's a wildly unpredictable phenomenon all too common across coal country, where over the years scores of homes, schools, businesses and roads have cropped up over closed mines and threatened their stability.

The problem, called subsidence, has been around for more than a century, though recent figures pinpointing its national scale are lacking. Comprehensive federal reports often are decades old. One report dated 1979 estimated that more than eight million acres of U.S. land had been burrowed out by mining, with subsidence affecting about one-fourth of it. Those numbers are certain to be stale.

Subsidence experts say the problem has been documented in more than 30 states and on lands belonging to six American Indian tribes.

On a road in Pennsylvania's Washington County, subsidence



Gillespie School District superintendent Paul Skeans shows off cracks on the wall and floor inside the Benld Elementary School caused by mine subsidence, leading to the condemning of the building in Benld, Ill.

Aug. 6 caused anything but a pothole. The 12-foot-wide, 20-foot-deep sinkhole blamed on a mine below opened up on Pa. 88, forcing continued detours for motorists as crews try to mend the crater.

In Illinois, more than a million acres — 3 percent of the state — have been mined out for coal as of 2007, including 827,000 acres of underground burrowing, according to the Illinois State Geological Survey. More than 178,000 acres of that is occupied by homes or industry, according to state figures dating to 1991. Those numbers are the latest available and certain to be outdated as urban sprawl gobbles up one-time mine lands.

Avoiding those mines in cen-

tral and southern Illinois is very difficult, said Bob Gibson, a subsidence expert with the Illinois Department of Natural Resources' abandoned mine lands unit. His team has monitored every subsidence event in southern Illinois since the late 1970s.

In the 1,500-resident town of Benld, the district's leaders knew the school sat above a mine even before it was built seven years ago to replace an 82-year-old school next door also damaged from a mine below. But they didn't hire collapse-predicting specialists, buy extra insurance or backfill the mines with noncompressible waste material or concrete, a very pricey proposition.

In fact, they're not required to. Illi-

nois has no state building regulations that mandate a complete study of the prospect of mine collapse.

Then on March 28, pillars in what had been Superior Coal Co.'s No. 2 mine collapsed and filled in those tunnels with tons of soil and rock, dooming the elementary school.

Such collapses frustrate property owners left holding the bag because the companies that created the underground honeycombs often have long faded away.

While seeking a \$350,000 insurance payout, the Benld school's district is suing Union Pacific Railroad, which in the mid-1990s swallowed up the former railroad company whose holdings included Superior Coal Co. The suit, also targeting architect Wight & Co. that designed the school, seeks damages of \$22 million — the district's estimated cost of tearing down and replacing the ruined school.

The school is on borrowed time. In the gymnasium, a 2-inch-wide crack zigzags along the floor, then juts outside and across the parking lot.

Red circular metal posts shoring up some entryways are the only things keeping the roof from caving in, said Paul Skeans, the district's superintendent.

"The entire frame of the building is being twisted. At some point, it's all gonna come down," Skeans said, shaking his head. "Whenever I come down here, I get sad all over again."

Obama's back-to-school message is responsibility

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Classrooms are filling up as kids head back to school, and Education Secretary Arne Duncan's two children are among them.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Duncan said students should take more responsibility for doing well in school, and he called on their parents to step up, too.

Duncan said that is the message of President Barack Obama's address to students on Tuesday. He also thanked teachers for being "unsung heroes."

Highlights from the interview:

Q: What was your favorite thing about going back to school as a kid?

A: I love this time of year. I remember there was almost a smell of new school — new pencils, new erasers, new magic markers. There's something magical about it.

Q: What's different for kids today than when you were a kid? They face bigger challenges than when you were a kid.

A: I actually think there's more at stake than ever before. It's almost a life-or-death issue today.

For students that don't have a great education, students that don't really apply themselves — those that do have a whole series of doors continue to open for them as they get older. And those who don't see doors start to close on them very, very quickly.

There's also a lot more temptation than ever before. I'm not that old, but I didn't have MTV. We didn't have video games. There's a whole bunch of things today that can get in the way of students really applying themselves academically.

The flip side is, there's a whole set of opportunities, the Internet, chances to learn in ways that just didn't exist before.

Q: What's different about the back-to-school time now that you're a parent?

A: It's super exciting. I have an incoming second-grader and a kindergartner. I can't believe they're that old. As a parent, you just want time to stop.

It's the first time our kids are going to be at the same school togeth-

er. They're really looking forward to that. My daughter's being a great elder sibling, figuring out how she can take care of my son on the first day and walk him into class. She's a good big sister.

Q: The president is making an address to the nation's schoolkids on Tuesday. You've encouraged schools to watch the speech. What ideas, broadly speaking, do you expect him to talk about?

A: What's so fun about working for the president is this is so personal for him. He did not grow up with a silver spoon in his mouth. His father wasn't around much. There were times when his family was on welfare.

And here he is, the president of our country, the leader of the free world, because he received a great education and worked so hard.

He's challenging all of us, but he is absolutely going to challenge students and parents to take their education seriously, to really have personal responsibility.

He really is asking students to think about how critically important it is that they do well, that they take advantage of those opportunities and they apply themselves and they work hard.

Q: The one idea kids might not want to hear about is more time in school.

A: This is not my most popular line when I've talked to young folks. But I think the idea of schools being open five days a week, six hours a day, nine months of the year just doesn't work for families in our country anymore.

Families are working one and two and three jobs now to make ends meet. Schools are safe havens. We want to make sure those are open longer hours, after school, weekends, throughout the summer.

I also want to make sure that our students can compete in an international economy. They're competing for jobs against children in India and China. And the fact is that many of those young people in other countries are going to school 25, 30 percent longer than our students here.

I think our students are smarter than anyone. I just want to give them a chance to be successful.

Project turns former mines into habitat for honey bees

Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — On a recent muggy morning, Tammy Horn used a smoker to puff aromatic drafts into wooden beehives beneath a locust tree, then carefully removed the top of a hive.

Inside, thousands of honeybees were making sweet liquid gold in this place where noisy machinery once dug out a form of black gold.

The bee yard is on a reclaimed surface coal mine, one of four Horn has set up in Perry and Leslie counties in a project to create good conditions for honeybees on reclaimed mine land.

The Coal Country Beeworks project is among the emerging efforts to find new uses for such land.

Horn, a researcher with Eastern Kentucky University, is looking to expand the project to other counties and neighboring states.

The goal is to help create a flourishing industry in eastern Kentucky based on bees, with hundreds of people producing honey as well as wax for cosmetics and candles; rearing queens; providing bee colonies to pollinate crops; and doing research.

Even if that dream doesn't come true, using surface mines to create food

for bees will have significant benefits.

"We may not provide positions for 500 employees, but we'll provide food for 500,000 pollinators," said Horn, with the Environmental Research Institute at EKV. "We're setting up a biosphere for the future."

That's important because bees play a crucial role in agricultural production. A third of our diet comes from sources pollinated by insects, the U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates, and bees do 80 percent of that work.

It's also important because the nation's bee population has been decimated, first by mites in the 1980s and more recently by an affliction called colony collapse disorder.

Commercial beekeepers began seeing losses of 30 percent to 90 percent of their colonies in 2006. Scientists have not pinned down a cause for the disorder.

Part of the solution, however, could be providing habitat and food sources for bees.

That is what Horn is working with coal companies to do — change the mix of trees they plant during reclamation in a way that creates more nectar and pollen for bees.

Man who reported Ga. massacre charged

Associated Press

BRUNSWICK, Ga. — Family members prepared Saturday to bury seven people killed in a mobile home park massacre in southeast Georgia, while also grappling with the shocking news that one of their own relatives had been charged in the slayings.

Police arrested Guy Heinze Jr., 22, late Friday in the killings that included his own father. Heinze reported the gruesome scene to authorities in a chilling 911 call, frantically telling a dispatcher "My whole family's

dead" after returning home from a night out to the mobile home where he lived with his father and other relatives.

After a week working a case so murky they could not say whether a killer was on the loose, police said Heinze was responsible and charged him with eight counts of first-degree murder. Among the dead were seven of his relatives, plus a boyfriend of one of Heinze's cousins.

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Campus Life



DANIELLE CLEMENTS

Football creates a community

EACH SEPTEMBER we're reminded of the event that transforms Morgantown from a college campus to something much greater than a mere institution.

This time of the year the fresh, mountain air fills with autumn rain and the sight of changing leaves. It also fills with the spirit and community that makes each and every one of us a Mountaineer. Even from the farthest vantage point, every spectator's reaction is the same: exhilaration, suspense and the feeling that among the tens of thousands of other students, faculty, staff and Morgantown residents, he or she belongs among the blue and gold.

Sure, it sounds cliché and most likely, it is, but I challenge any nonbeliever to visit even a mile from the stadium on game day and listen carefully. At that moment they will hear the voices of more than 60,000 people cheering and clapping

The scene outside the stadium is a giant tapestry of people in blue and gold, with music blaring ...

and at one point, singing along to "Take Me Home, Country Roads."

They will hear the sound of football season and undoubtedly will finally understand.

For those who didn't have a ticket this Saturday or fail to receive them in the future, there's no reason to be discouraged. If you didn't notice, there is just as much energy outside of the stadium as there is inside. In fact, if you go to the game and don't at least walk through the "blue lot" or take part in a tailgate of some kind, you're missing out on part of the experience. The scene outside the stadium is a giant tapestry of people in blue and gold, with music blaring, barbecues smoking and fans tossing bags in games of corn hole. Thousands of strangers come together to celebrate the same, unifying support for our team.

In other words, it's a must see.

Some may view football games as free-for-alls filled with binge drinking and inappropriate behavior. To be honest, it's partially true. There's a large number of people who just go for the party and due to alcohol-filled pregame, don't stay awake long enough to see kickoff. But these people can be found at any major sporting event and no matter how many e-mails the university sends out, students will continue to make their own choices.

Despite this, all spectators should at least keep in mind two essential rules: Be respectful and be safe.

A skeptic might say that it's just a game. Yes, that's certainly true. But unlike other games, it isn't just coaches and players, ticket sellers and financial donors who invest in it: We all do.

All of us are part of the intense fanaticism, fervor and passion that transcends the field. In other countries, this phenomenon can be seen in a different sport with the same name. Despite the difference in rules, the size of the field or the language in which we cheer on our players, we all share the same understanding of the excitement that comes with a new season.

On Saturday, this excitement was ignited within us and will burn bright until the last game arrives and the sad December sun sets in the sky.

Let's go Mountaineers!

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The many hats of Mountaineers

Office of Multicultural Programs promotes ethnic awareness

BY NIKKI CANNON

For The Dominion Post

Found under WVU's Office of Student Life, the university's Office of Multicultural Programs stands on three pillars: promoting ethnic awareness, and increasing awareness of local Appalachian and foreign cultures.

The program has been in existence five years, since Perunative Cecilia Rollins, a former WVU professor who passed away from cancer last year, brought the idea to fruition.

"She was a wonderful person. Truly a multicultural person," said Tom Sloane, senior associate dean of Student Life and a member of the Multicultural Program since its beginning.

Rollins, who hailed from Peru, grew up in France with a strong Italian background. As a WVU professor, she taught a course on diversity, and as a student completed her dissertation with the same theme.

"She wanted everyone to have the opportunity to know about as many cultures as possible," Sloane said, noting that WVU houses students from more than 100 countries and every state in the United States.

Many subdivisions of interest are housed in the Office of

One of the programs' larger activities, the Cultural Attache series, promoted the awareness of French culture during the 2009 spring semester. Program officials design the events to inform students and community members of the cultures and current themes of interest in other countries. Presented by official representatives from that nation, they have a goal of strengthening relationships between foreign countries and the United States.

Multicultural Programs, including promotion of historical, cultural, and religious understanding, as well as an awareness of gender and gay and lesbian rights.

But the program does not limit itself. It has also branched out into the environmental world, the theme of one of the very first programs hosted. Another forum was themed on spirituality and offered views from all walks of life, Christianity to Atheism, Buddhism to Islam and everything in between.

Rollins' former assistant, Vivien Exartier, now heads the program, offering a variety of events and activities for students and community members to attend and take part in.

"We always want to do better and bigger," said Exartier, a native of France who's lived in the United States for eight years now.

While working on a doctorate in political science at WVU, Exartier also plans the program's activities which include the Brown Bag Lunch Film and Discussion Series, a series of excerpts from a variety of films and documentaries showcasing diversity. These films are often presentations from one of WVU's organizations or students from outside the country and are presented Thursday afternoons at the Gluck Theater in the Mountainlair. Though, they are typically presented by school affiliates, anyone is welcome to host.

Alex McPherson, a public relations major and WVU junior, found out about the Office of Multicultural Programs through the P.I. Reed School of Journalism's newsletter, and now designs posters for its activities and events.

"You really get to learn about what happens in a specif-

ic culture," he said. "They just do a tremendous job."

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"All of our programs are trying to reach out to the community," Exartier said.

The programs also include a series that hits close to home for area residents. Called "The Benefits of Being Appalachian," it's presented by the Appalachian Cultures Committee and brings to light the sometimes forgotten wonders of the region, including folk-

lore, song, food and dance, as well as forums focused on problems in Appalachia, such as poverty and diet.

The Multicultural Program can also be found getting involved with Welcome Orientation Week and Mountaineer Week. They also have various activities that take place during awareness months, such as Black History Month and push for freshman attendance through their involvement with University 101 classes.

In association with the Black Culture and Research Center, the program is hoping to develop a similar center in relation to the Latino population as well as to branch out to Muslims and Asians.

"We're always looking for ideas to expand," Sloane said. If any student would like to become involved with the Multicultural Program, they can visit their offices in the Umoja Room in the Mountainlair or attend one of the programs offered.

Upcoming events include a three-day Cultural Attache on Peru beginning Sept. 22. Held in memory of Rollins, students from Adventure West Virginia — who recently visited Peru — will make a presentation in addition to Rollins' brothers and husband.

International Studies Program welcomes CIA Officer in Residence

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Students in WVU's International Studies Program will have the opportunity to learn about the inner workings of the intelligence and national security field from an experienced insider thanks to the Central Intelligence Agency's Officer in Residence Program.

Valerie Patterson will be an officer in residence in the International Studies Program from August 2009 through May 2011. This fall, she is teaching Civil Liberties in the Time of War. In the future, she will also teach courses in intelligence issues through spy novels and national security law.

"This is an unprecedented opportunity for our students to learn from a senior analyst working in the field," said Joe Hagan, Barnett Professor in Political Science and director of the International Studies Program. "In the past, officers have typically chosen to serve at Ivy League institutions and the major

"This is an opportunity for me to broaden my experiences and understand how the agency is perceived on the outside."

Valerie Patterson

WVU International Studies Program officer in residence

military academies. Valerie's decision to join the program underscores the richness of our academic offerings in international affairs, specifically in the area of intelligence and national security. She is a terrific addition to our strong faculty."

Patterson was pleased that WVU already had an active international relations program and offered courses in national security-related topics.

"I specifically wanted to be part of a program at a state university rather than a private university because I like the idea of giving something

back to public education," Patterson said. "This is an opportunity for me to broaden my experiences and understand how the agency is perceived on the outside. When I go back, I hope that my time here will benefit the government."

Most recently, Patterson was the chief of the Administrative Law Division in the Office of the General Counsel at the CIA. In that capacity, from 2005 to June 2009, she managed a legal team that provided guidance on a full range of administrative law issues. Beginning as an

attorney-advisor in 1990 and moving through the ranks to an associate general counsel, she concentrated on fiscal law, personnel and ethics, as well as issues related to intelligence collection and covert action within the National Clandestine Service. She also served as executive associate general counsel (a chief of staff equivalent position) from late 2003 to 2005.

From 1985 to 1990, Patterson was an intelligence analyst for the Directorate of Intelligence at the CIA. She provided political risk and leadership analysis of the South American region. In her position, she routinely briefed U.S. policymakers and served as a substantive expert at interagency meetings.

In addition to her work with the CIA, Patterson is an author of fiction. Her first work for teens, "The Other Side of Blue," will be published by Clarion Books, an imprint of Houghton Mifflin Harcourt, in Octo-

ber. The book is about how 15-year-old Cyan comes to terms with the mystery of her father's death.

Patterson graduated cum laude from Florida State University with a double major in English and Spanish and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

At FSU, she went on to complete a master's degree in international affairs and a law degree. Additionally, she received an MFA in children's literature from Hollins University.

Since the program started in 1985, the CIA has sponsored officers at more than 50 academic institutions. Usually, there are eight to 12 Officers-in-Residence each year at institutions across the country. The objective of the program is to promote broader understanding of intelligence roles and missions, closer collaboration with the academic community and contributions to the scholarly literature on intelligence.

WVU Student Spotlight

Masih Ahmed

MAJOR: Biology

AGE: 21

HOMETOWN: Morgantown

HOBBIES/INTERESTS: Baseball, especially the Chicago Cubs

WHERE IN THE WORLD WOULD YOU LIKE TO VISIT: Anywhere but Canada

WHAT WOULD YOU CHANGE ABOUT MORGANTOWN: Add more parking spaces and build up

WHAT WOULD YOU CHANGE ABOUT WVU: Our national image. There are many positive things going on at WVU

Favorites

MUSICAL ARTIST: The Beatles

FOOD: Lasagna

CLASS: Anything taught by Richard Thomas

PROFESSOR: Richard Thomas

TELEVISION SHOW: "CSI"

FAVORITE MOVIE: "The Brave Little Toaster"

FAVORITE BOOK: "The Sound and the Fury"

SPOT ON CAMPUS: Milano Reading Room, WVU Library

SPOT OFF CAMPUS: Chicago, Ill.



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By the Numbers

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Number of dollars, in millions, WVU plans on spending to renovate White Hall



In a runaway
Hawks girls' Grafton boys meet winners.
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Sports

MoHawk match
Morgantown High, University meet on the golf course.
Thursday



DREW RUBENSTEIN

Mistakes? Sure, but still not too bad for openers

WHEN HE DESCRIBES the style and play of his unit, **Jeff Mullen** often breaks things down in terms of perception vs. reality. So let's take one out of the WVU offensive coordinator's playbook in talking about the Mountaineers' season-opening, 33-20 win against Liberty.

The perception, which isn't necessarily false but rather lacking a few details, is not a great one: WVU let a Division I-AA program stick around until the fourth quarter. The Mountaineers were 5-for-5 in red-zone scoring opportunities, but the offense stalled and had to settle for four field goals.

A veteran WVU defense, meanwhile, wasn't so crisp, and the kickoff coverage in the first half? Yikes.

The reality is, no one could argue any of those points, but it's a first game, so let's look at the bigger picture here.

Saturday was a test run, a time to check the engine and work out a few kinks. WVU's next game — against East Carolina, perhaps the best team on its schedule — now *that's* the test.

"This first game, it's a lot of just seeing how everything works in the offense, defense and special teams," WVU tight end **Tyler Bitancurt** said.

There were times Saturday when WVU's offense looked like a well-balanced product, and there were times quarterback **Jarrett Brown** was forced to scramble for his life.

But to call the game frustrating, well, Mullen couldn't go that far. For good reason.

"Clearly, too many mistakes we've got to get cleaned up, so there is ... I guess if it was a loss, tremendous amounts of frustration, but with a win it kind of buffers that evil word," Mullen said. "Clearly, we have a lot of work to do to get corrected."

But rather than just look at the obvious, let's consider the finer details for a second. Before the season, former WVU coach **Don Nehlen** said this Mountaineers team would be better than a year ago. Most people would be hard-pressed to say WVU didn't look more comfortable, more natural than it did a great deal of the 2008 season. Consider: WVU had 438 yards of offense; in 2008, it topped that number just four times. The first time was the fourth game of the season, against Marshall.

Other things are less visible but still offer little insights into progress. For instance, just the way WVU signals in plays to Brown and company is different. Before many plays, backup quarterback **Geno Smith** was standing on the field to shield one of three signalers from view of many Liberty defenders.

"We've kind of done some things differently this season," Mullen said. "We've got three guys out there signaling, and we mix up who is 'live,' and we've got a guy hiding. It's just things you're able to do a little bit better as the offense has been implemented. You can get better with the little things, and that's one of the little things we've improved upon."

On the defensive side, no doubt there was frustration about some mistakes. But coordinator **Jeff Casteel** classifies them as more minor issues.

"For the most part, it was a typical good first game for us," Casteel said. "There are some things we obviously need to continue to work on, but we got a lot of guys in the game, a couple freshmen and that's good."

There was a different tune sung after the first game in 2008, when the defense grew into a strong unit.

This test run wasn't great, but it was just that. WVU feels it's at a better starting point than it was a year ago, but the next two weeks will reveal a lot about what true progress has been made.

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Big East standings, scores

Team	Conf		All		Saturday's games
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West Virginia	0	0	1	0	WVU 33, Liberty 20
Pittsburgh	0	0	1	0	Minnesota 23, Syracuse 20, OT
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	Pitt 38, Youngstown State 3
Connecticut	0	0	0	0	Connecticut at Ohio U., night
Louisville	0	0	0	0	Wofford at USF, night
Rutgers	0	0	0	0	Indiana State at Louisville, night
USF	0	0	0	0	Monday's game
Syracuse	0	0	0	1	Cincinnati at Rutgers, 4 p.m.

Stat



Tyler Bitancurt

7-for-7

In his first game as WVU's placekicker, Bitancurt was perfect on four field-goal tries (38, 35, 45, 36 yards) and three extra points.



Noel Devine

Quote

"We can't be satisfied with this. We can't be getting three. We need seven on the board."

Balance burns Flames



WVU quarterback Jarrett Brown (above) eludes Liberty's Donald Manns (31), Chris Rocco (14) and Larry Claiborne (17), lunges for the end zone and ... makes it (right), to conclude a 22-yard touchdown run, in the second quarter Saturday.



Top photo: Ron Rittenhouse; bottom photo: Jason DeProspero/The Dominion Post

WVU takes liberties on ground, through air to net 438 yards

BY STEFANIE LOH
The Dominion Post

It was only the season opener, but in terms of offensive balance, the WVU football team is creeping closer and closer to head coach Bill Stewart's ideal pass/run proportions with every game under the second-year coaching staff.

Offensively, the Mountaineers' 33-20 win against Liberty University, at Mountainair Field, on Saturday afternoon, was an extension of 2008's season-ending victory against North Carolina.

This offseason, Stewart said he'd like to establish about a 60:40 pass-run ratio, and the Mountaineers came very close in their first game, putting up 438 total yards, with 243 (or 55 percent) coming through the air.

As was the case against UNC at the Meineke Car Care Bowl, in Charlotte, N.C., in December, the Mountaineers distributed the ball well through the air, getting seven different receivers on the stat sheet.

First-year starting quarterback Jarrett Brown finished 19-for-26 for 243 yards.

"It was maybe too much passing, but I told you, I'm not going to coach and bang my head against things that are maybe not going to work," Stewart said. "If they're going to send the defense in, I'm going to throw the football."

The offense, it appears, has finally taken flight. Now, all it has to work on is finishing.

WVU scored on each of its first five possessions but had to settle for four field goals throughout the game.

Brown said running back Noel Devine went up and down the sidelines trying to pump up the offense and saying, "We can't be satisfied with this. We can't be getting three. We need seven on the board."

"We all felt the same way," Brown said. "We did a lot of great things, but we have also got to work on the little things."

SEE **BALANCE**, 8-C

Bitancurt gets off on the right foot

BY STEFANIE LOH
The Dominion Post

It was an auspicious start to Tyler Bitancurt's career as WVU's field goal kicker.

In the Mountaineers' 33-20 win against Liberty, on Saturday, Bitancurt became the first freshman kicker in WVU football history to make four field goals in a game.

Wearing the No. 40 jersey formerly assigned to Pat McAfee — who's now with the Indianapolis Colts — Bitancurt had a perfect game and converted field goals of 38, 35, 45 and 36 yards.

Not bad for a kicker who went into fall camp knowing he would have to compete against Western Washington transfer Josh Linder for the place-kicking duties.

SEE **FOOT**, 8-C

Devine boosts Sanders: 'He grew up'



Jason DeProspero/The Dominion Post

Liberty's Larry Claiborne brings Jock Sanders to a sudden stop.

Troubled slot receiver collects 8 balls, 95 yards, key blocks

NOTEBOOK

BY DREW RUBENSTEIN
The Dominion Post

WVU junior running back Noel Devine has spoken at length about becoming more of a team leader. Just as he's learned from his mistakes, Devine says his good friend, Jock Sanders, who declined to be interviewed following WVU's 33-20, season-opening win against Liberty, has made necessary adjustments.

There are more to be made on the field, Devine insists, but Saturday, the duo showed some of those improvements. Sanders, who was arrested for a DUI in February and was suspended from the team

SEE **SANDERS**, 8-C

Hawks win on Marcucci's goal, Gerbo's big saves

UHS boys bounce back from bad loss

UNIVERSITY 1 WHEELING PARK 0

BY ASHWIN JAGANNATHAN
For The Dominion Post

After Saturday's game at Mylan Pharmaceuticals Stadium against Wheeling Park, University High (3-2-1) wishes it could play every game the way it played this one.

On the heels of a 3-0 loss to Bridgeport, the Hawks defeated the Patriots, 1-0, in a well-played, all-around effort

that left the team feeling satisfied.

For the majority of the first half, the game was scoreless, as each team had a handful of opportunities to score that fell short. With about 4:30 left in the half, University finally broke the stalemate with a header by Tony Marcucci, off a corner kick by Zac Currence.

Marcucci, one of the team's captains, normally plays as a center/midfielder, but came up for the corner kick. "I didn't have a man on me, and Currence gave me the ball, and I just managed to head it in," he said.

It was enough to give University a 1-0 lead going into the second

half, and ended up being the only goal of the game.

University relied on a balanced approach to hold its lead and keep Wheeling Park off the scoreboard.

Hawks coach Michael Johnston said, "We figured out what we needed to do to defeat Wheeling Park, and the whole team played really well. The way we looked against Bridgeport, that's how we made Wheeling Park look today. We made them run around a lot and kept them on their heels."

Johnston also noted that his team did a good job of transitioning from offense to defense, and that the team's midfielders had a knack for knowing where to be on the

field at any given moment.

Johnston mentioned midfielders Ben Coakley and Michael Gerbo as examples of those who played with a high level of field awareness.

Wheeling Park came inches from scoring on a couple of occasions in the middle of the second half, but was denied goals by senior goalie Robert Gerbo, who made two impressive and physically demanding saves.

On the first attempt, with about 23 minutes left in the half, a Wheeling Park player took a shot from just outside the goalie box, which appeared that it would strike the top left corner of the net. However, at almost the last possible second,

Gerbo fully extended himself to deflect the ball and send it sailing safely over the goal.

"It definitely would've gone in if I didn't make that save. I just tried to get my hands on it," Gerbo said.

A few minutes later, Wheeling Park had another golden opportunity, as a player took a shot that dribbled on the ground toward the left side of the goal. Once again, Gerbo made the save, diving at the ball and knocking it out of bounds just before it had the chance to reach the goal.

"I got my entire body behind the ball," Gerbo said.

The Hawks will travel next to Fairmont Senior, on Tuesday.

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 Boston University at WVU, 1 p.m.
MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
 WVU Classic
 Buffalo at WVU, 4 p.m.

ON TV

AUTO RACING

11:30 a.m., 5 p.m.: ESPN2 — NHRA, qualifying for U.S. Nationals
4 p.m.: ABC — The Off-Road Championship Series
7:30 p.m.: ESPN — NASCAR, Sprint Cup Series, Pep Boys Auto 500
COLLEGE FOOTBALL
2 p.m.: ESPN2 — NCAA, FCS, Grambling State vs. South Carolina State
3:30 p.m.: ESPN — Mississippi at Memphis
7 p.m.: FSN — Colorado State at Colorado

GOLF

8 a.m.: TGC — European PGA Tour, European Masters
3 p.m.: NBC — PGA Tour, Deutsche Bank Championship
7 p.m.: TGC — Champions Tour, First Tee Open
9:30 p.m.: TGC — LPGA, Canadian Women's Open

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

1 p.m.: WGN — Chicago Cubs at N.Y. Mets
2 p.m.: TBS — Boston at Chicago White Sox
8 p.m.: ESPN — San Diego at L.A. Dodgers

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1 p.m.: SPEED — MotoGP 250
2 p.m.: SPEED — MotoGP World Championship
8 p.m.: SPEED — FIM World Superbike
12:30 a.m.: SPEED — AMA Pro Racing

PREP FOOTBALL

Noon: ESPN — Colerain (Ohio) vs. Elder (Ohio), at Cincinnati

TENNIS

11 a.m.: CBS — U.S. Open

WVU SCHEDULES

Football
SEPT. 12: East Carolina, 3:30 p.m. (ESPN360.com)
SEPT. 19: at Auburn, 7:45 p.m. (ESPN/ESPN2)
OCT. 1: Colorado (ESPN), 7:30 p.m.
OCT. 10: at Syracuse, TBA
OCT. 17: Marshall, 3:30 p.m. (Big East regional)
OCT. 18: at UNC-Williamson, 7:30 p.m.
OCT. 30: at USF (ESPN2), 8 p.m.
NOV. 7: Louisville, TBA
NOV. 13: at Cincinnati (ESPN2), TBA
NOV. 27: PIH (ESPN/ABC), TBA
DEC. 5: at Rutgers (ABC/ESPN/ESPN2), TBA

PREP FOOTBALL

Friday's game

CLAY-BATTELLE 35, BISHOP DONAHUE 7
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OCT. 10: at Syracuse, TBA
OCT. 17: Marshall, 3:30 p.m. (Big East regional)
OCT. 18: at UNC-Williamson, 7:30 p.m.
OCT. 30: at USF (ESPN2), 8 p.m.
NOV. 7: Louisville, TBA
NOV. 13: at Cincinnati (ESPN2), TBA
NOV. 27: PIH (ESPN/ABC), TBA
DEC. 5: at Rutgers (ABC/ESPN/ESPN2), TBA

Men's soccer

TODAY: UCSB vs. PIH (WVU Classic), 11 a.m.
TODAY: Buffalo (WVU Classic), 4 p.m.
SEPT. 11: at UNC-Williamson, 7:30 p.m.
SEPT. 13: vs. Dartmouth, noon
SEPT. 18: at Pitt, 7 p.m.
SEPT. 20: Tennessee, 1 p.m.
SEPT. 24: Marquette, 7 p.m.
SEPT. 27: at USF, 1 p.m.
OCT. 2: Notre Dame, 6 p.m.
OCT. 4: DePaul, noon
OCT. 9: Syracuse, 5 p.m.
OCT. 11: St. John's, 1 p.m.
OCT. 16: at Villanova, 4 p.m.
OCT. 19: at Georgetown, 1 p.m.
OCT. 25: at Connecticut, 7 p.m.
OCT. 28: at Providence, 1 p.m.
OCT. 29: Big East first round (campus sites), TBA
NOV. 1: Quarterfinals (campus sites) TBA

Women's soccer

TODAY: Boston U., 1:30 p.m.
SEPT. 11: at Virginia, 4 p.m.
SEPT. 13: vs. Dartmouth, noon
SEPT. 18: at Pitt, 7 p.m.
SEPT. 20: Tennessee, 1 p.m.
SEPT. 24: Marquette, 7 p.m.
SEPT. 27: at USF, 1 p.m.
OCT. 2: Notre Dame, 6 p.m.
OCT. 4: DePaul, noon
OCT. 9: Syracuse, 5 p.m.
OCT. 11: St. John's, 1 p.m.
OCT. 16: at Villanova, 4 p.m.
OCT. 19: at Georgetown, 1 p.m.
OCT. 25: at Connecticut, 7 p.m.
OCT. 28: at Providence, 1 p.m.
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NOV. 1: Quarterfinals (campus sites) TBA

Cross country

OCT. 2: at Paul Short (Bethlehem, Pa.)
OCT. 16: at Penn State National Invitational
OCT. 31: Big East championship (Kenosha, Wis.)
NOV. 14: NCAA regionals, at UMES
NOV. 21: ECAC (New York City)
NOV. 23: NCAA championships (Terre Haute, Ind.)
NOV. 28: Canadian championships (Guelph, Ontario)
FEB. 6: USA National championships (Spokane, Wash.)

Volleyball

SEPT. 11: v-Bucknell, 5 p.m.
SEPT. 12: v-Akron, 11 a.m.
SEPT. 12: v-TCU, 4 p.m.
SEPT. 18: z-Wright State, 4 p.m.
SEPT. 19: z-Princeton, 2 p.m.
SEPT. 19: z-Duquesne, 7:30 p.m.
SEPT. 20: z-George Mason, 2:30 p.m.
SEPT. 23: at Marshall, 7 p.m.
SEPT. 26: Syracuse, 2 p.m.
SEPT. 26: Marquette, 2 p.m.
OCT. 3: at Louisville, 2 p.m.
OCT. 4: at Cincinnati, 2 p.m.
OCT. 9: at USF, 7 p.m.
OCT. 11: at Georgetown, 2 p.m.
OCT. 16: DePaul, 6 p.m.
OCT. 18: Notre Dame, 2 p.m.
OCT. 22: at Pitt, 7 p.m.
OCT. 30: at Connecticut, 7 p.m.
NOV. 1: at St. John's, 2 p.m.
NOV. 6: Villanova, 7 p.m.
NOV. 8: at Youngstown State, 2 p.m.
NOV. 14: Rutgers, 2 p.m.
NOV. 15: Seton Hall, 1 p.m.
NOV. 20-21: Big East tournament, at Louisville
NOV. 14: Army, 8 a.m.
NOV. 21: Kentucky, 8 a.m.
JAN. 17: N.C. State, 8 a.m.
JAN. 21: Alaska-Fairbanks, 8 a.m.
JAN. 30: vs. Ole Miss, at Cookeville, Tenn., 8 a.m.
JAN. 31: vs. Memphis, at Murray, Ky., 8 a.m.
FEB. 13: NCAA qualifiers (TBA), all day
FEB. 20-21: GARC championship, at Oxford, Miss.
MARCH 12-18: NCAA, at Fort Worth, Texas

Rifle

OCT. 10: vs. Air Force, at Lincoln, Neb., 8 a.m.
OCT. 11: at Nebraska, 8 a.m.
OCT. 17: at Ohio State, 8 a.m.
OCT. 18: at Akron, 8 a.m.
OCT. 24: alumni match, 8 a.m.
NOV. 14: Army, 8 a.m.
NOV. 21: Kentucky, 8 a.m.
JAN. 17: N.C. State, 8 a.m.
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Men's/women's swimming

OCT. 3: Blue-Gold meet, 9 a.m.
OCT. 17: Marshall, noon
OCT. 24: at Penn State w/ Colgate, 1 p.m.
NOV. 6: Cincinnati, 5 p.m.
NOV. 7: Louisville, TBA
NOV. 13: at Villanova, 5 p.m.
NOV. 14: at Rutgers, TBA
DEC. 3-5: at Ohio State Invitational, TBA
JAN. 8: PIH, 11 a.m.
JAN. 24: Maryland, TBA
JAN. 30: Virginia Tech/Duquesne, 1 p.m.
FEB. 12-14: Big East diving meet, Pittsburgh, TBA
FEB. 17-20: Big East meet, Pittsburgh, TBA
TBA: NCAA Diving Zone meet, TBA
MARCH 17-20: Women's NCAA meet, W. Lafayette, Ind.
MARCH 24-27: Men's NCAA meet, Columbus, Ohio

Tennis

TODAY, SEPT. 7: Martha Thorn Invitational
SEPT. 16-20: at Stony Brook Classic
SEPT. 25-27: at ECAC Army Invitational
OCT. 2-3: at Queen City Invitational
OCT. 9-10: at Toledo Rocket Invitational
OCT. 22-25: at ITA Regionals

PRO BASKETBALL

Eastern Conference

W	L	Pct	GB	
Indiana	20	10	.667	—
Atlanta	17	14	.548	3 1/2
Detroit	15	15	.500	5
Chicago	15	16	.484	5 1/2
Washington	15	16	.484	5 1/2
Connecticut	15	17	.469	6
New York	12	19	.387	8 1/2

Western Conference

W	L	Pct	GB	
Phoenix	21	10	.677	—
Seattle	19	12	.613	2
Los Angeles	15	15	.500	5 1/2
San Antonio	13	17	.433	7 1/2
Minnesota	12	18	.400	8 1/2
Sacramento	11	21	.344	10 1/2

Saturday's games
 Seattle at Minnesota, night
 Los Angeles at San Antonio, night
 Atlanta at Phoenix, night
Today's games
 Washington at Indiana, 4 p.m.
 Chicago at Detroit, 6 p.m.
Monday's games
 No games scheduled
Tuesday's games
 Indiana at New York, 7:30 p.m.
 San Antonio at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.

AUTO RACING

NASCAR Sprint Cup-Pep Boys Auto 500 lineup

After Saturday qualifying: race today
At Atlanta Motor Speedway, Hampton, Ga.
Lap length: 1.54 miles
(Car number in parentheses)
 1. (1) Martin Truex Jr., Chevrolet, 184,149.
 2. (9) Kasey Kahne, Dodge, 183,497.
 3. (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 183,358.
 4. (24) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 182,994.
 5. (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 182,771.
 6. (2) Kurt Busch, Dodge, 182,729.
 7. (5) Mark Martin, Chevrolet, 182,609.
 8. (83) Brian Vickers, Toyota, 182,500.
 9. (12) David Stremme, Dodge, 182,416.
 10. (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 182,213.
 11. (17) Marcos Ambrose, Toyota, 182,003.
 12. (14) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 181,884.
 13. (43) Reed Sorenson, Dodge, 181,848.
 14. (99) Carl Edwards, Ford, 181,675.
 15. (17) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 181,645.
 16. (6) David Ragan, Ford, 181,639.
 17. (21) David Gilliland, Ford, 181,449.
 18. (29) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 181,414.
 19. (55) Michael Waltrip, Toyota, 181,414.
 20. (33) Clint Bowyer, Chevrolet, 181,348.
 21. (19) Elliott Sadtler, Dodge, 181,325.
 22. (42) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 181,301.
 23. (39) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 181,248.
 24. (31) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 181,236.
 25. (71) Bobby Labonte, Chevrolet, 181,129.
 26. (16) Greg Biffle, Ford, 181,046.
 27. (26) Jamie McMurray, Ford, 180,651.
 28. (80) David Reutimann, Toyota, 180,522.
 29. (17) Robby Gordon, Toyota, 180,457.
 30. (77) Sam Hornish Jr., Dodge, 180,416.
 31. (88) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 180,369.
 32. (82) Scott Speed, Toyota, 180,152.
 33. (07) Casey Mears, Chevrolet, 180,047.
 34. (20) Joey Logano, Toyota, 179,988.
 35. (44) J. Almiendinger, Dodge, 179,971.
 36. (87) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, 179,901.
 37. (66) Dave Blaney, Toyota, 179,733.
 38. (89) Mike Bliss, Dodge, 179,586.
 39. (13) Max Papis, Toyota, 179,505.
 40. (64) John Andretti, Chevrolet, 179,400.
 41. (98) Paul Menard, Ford, 178,804.
 42. (96) Erik Darnell, Ford, Owner Points.
 43. (88) Terry Labonte, Toyota, Past Champion.
Failed to qualify
 44. (78) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 178,574.
 45. (36) Patrick Carpenter, Toyota, 177,670.
 46. (37) Tony Raines, Dodge, 176,809.

NASCAR Sprint Cup

Schedule
TODAY: Pep Boys Auto 500, Hampton, Ga.
Sept. 12: Chevy Rock & Roll, Richmond, Va.
Sept. 20: SYLVANIA 300, Loudon, N.H.
Sept. 27: Dover, 400, Dover, Del.
Oct. 4: Price Chopper 400, Kansas City, Kan.
Oct. 11: Pepsi 500, Fontana, Calif.
Oct. 17: Bank of America 500, Concord, N.C.
Oct. 25: Tums Fast Relief 500, Martinsville, Va.
Nov. 1: Amp Energy 500, Talladega, Ala.
Nov. 8: Dickies 500, Fort Worth, Texas.
Nov. 15: Coca-Cola O'Reilly Auto Parts 500, Avondale, Ariz.
Nov. 22: Ford 400, Homestead, Fla.
x-non-points race
Driver standings
 1. Tony Stewart, 3,564; 2. Jimmie Johnson, 3,344;
 3. Jeff Gordon, 3,310; 4. Denny Hamlin, 3,141; 5. Carl
 Edwards, 3,110; 6. Kurt Busch, 3,103; 7. Ryan Newman,
 2,995; 8. Greg Biffle, 2,986; 9. Juan Pablo Montoya, 2,975;
 10. Mark Martin, 2,971; 11. Kasey Kahne, 2,963; 12. Matt
 Kenseth, 2,945; 13. Kyle Busch, 2,911; 14. Brian Vickers,
 2,906; 15. Clint Bowyer, 2,833; 16. David Reutimann,
 2,785; 17. Marcos Ambrose, 2,639; 18. Jeff Burton,
 2,568; 19. Joey Logano, 2,487; 20. Casey Mears, 2,478.

TENNIS

U.S. Open

Saturday
AT THEUSTA Billie Jean King National Tennis Center
new York
Purse: \$21.6 million (Grand Slam)
Surface: hard-outdoor
Singles
Men
Third round
 Radek Stepanek (15), Czech Republic, def. Philipp
 Kohlschreiber (23), Germany, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.
Roger Federer (1), Switzerland, def. Lleyton
 Hewitt (31), Australia, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4.
 Novak Djokovic (4), Serbia, def. Jesse Witten, United
 States, 6-7 (2), 6-3, 7-6 (2), 6-3.
 Nikolay Pietrangolo (8), Russia, def. Marco Chiudinelli,
 Switzerland, 6-4, 7-5, 7-5.
 Robin Soderling (12), Sweden, def. Sam Querrey
 (22), United States, 6-2, 7-5, 6-7 (6), 6-1.
 Fernando Verdasco (10), Spain, def. Tommy
 Haas (20), Germany, 3-6, 7-5, 7-6 (8), 1-6, 6-4, 6-4.
Women
Third round
 Nadia Petrova (13), Russia, def. Zheng Jie (21),
 China, 6-4, 6-1.
 Melanie Oudin, United States, def. Maria Sharapova
 (29), Russia, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.
 Gisela Dulko, Argentina, def. Yaroslava Shvedova,
 Kazakhstan, 6-3, 6-4.
 Yanina Wickmayer, Belgium, def. Sara Errani,
 Italy, 6-3, 6-4.
 Svetlana Kuznetsov (6), Russia, def. Shahar
 Peer, Israel, 7-5, 6-1.
 Katerina Bondarenko, Ukraine, def. Anastasia
 Rodionova, Australia, 7-6 (4), 6-4.

NOTICE

OUTDOORS
SPORTING CLAY SHOOT today, at Mason-Dixon
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GOLF

PGA Tour-Deutsche Bank Championship

Saturday
at TPC Boston, Norton, Mass.
Purse: \$7.5 million
Yardage: 7,202; Par: 71
Second round
 Sean O'Hair 66-64—130—12
 Jim Furyk 63-67—130—12
 Marc Leishman 70-62—132—10
 Ruston Goslin 65-67—132—10
 Duffin Johnson 68-65—133—9
 Scott Verplank 65-68—133—9
 Justin Leonard 69-64—133—9
 Alkie Weir 68-65—133—9
 Kevin Sutherland 68-65—133—9
 Geoff Ogilvy 66-68—134—8
 Jason Day 68-66—134—8
 Angel Cabrera 65-69—134—8
 Padraig Harrington 67-67—134—8
 Charlie Wi 71-64—135—7
 Pat Perez 70-65—135—7
 Jason Dufner 66-69—135—7
 Bill Haas 69-66—135—7
 Jerry Kelly 66-69—135—7
 Steve Stricker 63-75—137—5
 Kevin Na 65-66—135—7
 Jeff Overton 69-66—135—7
 Scott Piercy 67-69—136—6
 David Tom 67-69—136—6
 Matt Kuchar 65-71—136—6
 Bryce Molder 67-69—136—6
 Michael Letzig 68-68—136—6
 Boo Weekley 68-69—137—5
 Charles Howell III 68-69—137—5
 Brian Davis 67-70—137—5
 Greg Chalmers 67-70—137—5
 Brian Gray 67-70—137—5
 Lucas Glover 69-68—137—5
 Tiger Woods 70-70—137—5
 Weyang Auslin 67-70—137—5
 Troy Matteson 67-71—137—5
 Kevin Streelman 70-68—138—4
 Greg Owen 69-69—138—4
 Fredrik Jacobson 70-68—138—4
 Charley Hoffman 69-69—138—4
 Steve Marino 70-68—138—4
 Daniel Chopra 67-71—138—4

BASEBALL

National League

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	77	56	.579	—
Florida	71	64	.526	7
Atlanta	70	66	.515	8 1/2
New York	61	75	.449	17 1/2
Washington	46	89	.341	32

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	81	56	.591	—
Chicago	68	66	.507	11 1/2
Houston	65	70	.481	15
Milwaukee	65	70	.481	15
Cincinnati	62	73	.459	18
Pittsburgh	53	81	.396	26 1/2

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	80	56	.588	—
Colorado	75	60	.556	4 1/2
San Francisco	75	61	.551	5
Arizona	61	75	.449	19
San Diego	60	76	.441	20

Saturday's games
 Chicago Cubs 5, N.Y. Mets 3
 San Francisco 3, Milwaukee 2
 Houston 5, Philadelphia 4
 St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 1, 10 innings
 Cincinnati 3, Atlanta 1
Florida at Washington, night
 Arizona at Colorado, night
 San Diego at L.A. Dodgers, night
Today's games
Chicago Cubs (R. Wells 10-7) at N.Y. Mets (Pellfrey 10-1), 1:10 p.m.
Cincinnati (Cuelo 9-10) at Atlanta (T. Hudson 1-0), 1:35 p.m.
Florida (A. Sanchez 2-6) at Washington (J. Martin 3-4), 1:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Pineiro 14-9) at Pittsburgh (Mahomf 7-8), 1:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Hamels 8-8) at Houston (Norris 3-3), 2:05 p.m.
San Francisco (J. Sanchez 6-11) at Milwaukee (Looper 11-4), 2:05 p.m.
Arizona (Y. Pelff 3-8) at Colorado (De La Rosa 13-9), 3:10 p.m.
San Diego (Stuffer 3-6) at L.A. Dodgers (Kuroda 5-3), 8:10 p.m.

American League

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	87	49	.640	—
Boston	78	57	.578	8 1/2
Tampa Bay	72	62	.537	14
Toronto	60	75	.444	26 1/2
Baltimore	55	81	.404	32

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	73	61	.545	—
Minnesota	68	67	.504	5 1/2
Chicago	68	69	.496	6 1/2
Cleveland	59	76	.437	14 1/2
Kansas City	51	83	.381	22

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	79	54	.594	—
Texas	76	59	.563	4
Seattle	72	64	.529	8 1/2
Oakland	59	76	.437	21

Saturday's games
 N.Y. Yankees 6, Toronto 4
 Chicago White Sox 5, Boston 1
 Minnesota 4, Cleveland 1
 Baltimore 5, Texas 4
Detrol at Tampa Bay, night
L.A. Angels at Kansas City, night
Seattle at Oakland, night
Today's games
 Minnesota (Blackburn 9-9) at Cleveland (D. Huff

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Hamric runs to 2nd place at Md. meet

WVU ROUNDUP

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Senior Karly Hamric finished second to lead the WVU cross country team to a second-place finish at the Lid-Lifter Invitational, hosted by Maryland-Eastern Shore, in Princess Anne, Md.

Karly Hamric

The Mountaineers tallied 50 points, behind Maryland (21), and in front of St. Joseph (59), Wilmington (127), UMES (142) and Delaware State (158).
Hamric, from Bruceton Mills, crossed the line at 18:33.30. Sophomore Stephanie Caruso and freshman Hallie Portner also placed well, finishing in sixth (19:05.87) and seventh (19:06.85).
Also scoring for the Mountaineers were freshman Aubrey Moskal, who finished 21st (19:52.39), and senior Jamie Cokeley, who placed 26th (20:21.06).

The Mountaineers return to action Friday, with a trip to the Paul Shore Invite, in Bethlehem, Pa.

Volleyball

WVU posted a season-high 10 service aces to defeat Southern Utah, at the Denver (Colo.) Invitational.

"I feel like we played the best we have so far in this tournament with this match," coach Veronica Hammersmith said. "I think we have been getting better each match."

The Mountaineers improved to 5-1 with the 3-0 (25-15, 25-18, 25-18) victory against the Thunderbirds (2-5).

Middle blocker Lauren Evans led the Mountaineers with 10 kills, while libero Bonnie West recorded 20 digs and three service aces. As a team, the Mountaineers posted 42 kills, 53 digs and eight blocks.

The Mountaineers played Denver late Saturday.

Women's soccer

WVU plays host to Boston University at 1:30 p.m. today, at Dick Dlesk Soccer Stadium.

WVU (2-1-1) is led by all-Big East forwards Blake Miller and Megan Mischler, All-American midfielder Carolyn Blank and defender Nicole Mailloux.

The Mountaineers are coming off a 4-0 rout of Duquesne. WVU got goals from Mischler, Chelsey Corroto, Erica Henderson and Bry McCarthy.

Boston U. (2-1-1) was tabbed as the preseason favorite to win the America East Conference. The match will be broadcast live on WVPBS. Check your local listings.

University girls, Grafton boys win X-country meet

PREP ROUNDUP

The Dominion Post

MINERAL WELLS — The University High girls and Grafton boys took home team cross country championships Saturday, at the Chick-Fil-A Invitational.

The UHS girls finished with 37 points, behind the first-place finish of Lydia Martinelli (19:37). UHS placed its five scoring runners in the top 16.

Grafton's boys finished with 70 points and were led by Drew Woodford, who finished seventh (17:49). The Bearcats placed their five scoring runners in the top 21.

Allison Kimble took fifth overall for the Hawks (20:56), while Deborah Martinelli (21:15) was eighth, Cici Cottrell (21:26) 11th and Katelyn Wheeler (21:42) 16th.

Jordan Riffle (18:09) was 11th for Grafton, while Zach Tennant (18:13) was 14th, Matt Stadelman (18:22) 17th and Shawn Altman (18:36) 21st.

The UHS boys' team placed fourth, with 131 points. Jack Butler finished sixth (17:12) and Jordan Stobbe seventh (17:20).

Molly Summers (20:40) finished third overall for Grafton in the Class AA/A girls' race.

Girls' soccer

University 8, Wheeling Park 0

Ashley Ramsey scored two goals

O'Hair, Furyk leading Deutsch Bank tourney

GOLF

Associated Press

NORTON, Mass. — Tiger Woods couldn't make enough putts to catch up with the players who couldn't miss.

Sean O'Hair and Jim Furyk set the pace Saturday at the Deutsche Bank Championship and brought Retief Goosen along for the ride. That threesome combined to make 17 birdies and one eagle, finishing two rounds at a combined 34-under par.

All that counted was the individual scoring, which wasn't bad, either.

O'Hair ran off six birdies and an eagle during an eight-hole stretch in the middle of his round for a 7-under 64, giving him a share of the lead with Furyk, who had six birdies to offset a few mistakes for a 67.

They were at 12-under 130. "We saw a lot of good golf and a lot of good golf shots," Furyk said. "And obviously, I saw some putts go in."

Woods arrived later in the day, and instead of making a charge, he flirted with missing the cut. He

and assisted on two others to lead the Hawks (5-0-1). Katie Hale and Kaylynn Petrisin netted two goals each, and Kelsie Baker and Hanna Kalend one each. Jessie Bebout added two assists, and Hillary Johns and Hale one each.

UHS outshot Park, 20-1, with Hilary DeWitt and Celeste Kent splitting the goalkeeping duties.

The Hawks play host to Fairmont Senior at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Morgantown 2, Martinsburg 1

Mary Beth Selby netted both goals for the Mohigans, breaking a 1-1 tie in the 53rd minute with a score on an assist by Rachel Montgomery.

Selby's first goal came seven minutes into the game, with an assist from Jenna Klemkowski. Martinsburg tied the score shortly before the half.

Head coach Pete Cheesebrough said the MHS (5-1) defense played extremely well, holding Martinsburg to four shots.

Boys' soccer

Preston 1, Hedgenville 0

Derek Johnson scored unassisted to give the Knights the victory, on their home field. Preston goal keeper Cody Thompson recorded eight saves to secure the shutout.

PHS (2-3-2) will play host to Elkins on Tuesday.



AP photo

Melanie Oudin rejoices at her upset victory against Maria Sharapova.

Ga. teen Oudin tops Sharapova

'Had a blast' in advancing to 4th round

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Melanie Oudin's face was flushed from a mix of exertion and excitement and maybe even a bit of bewilderment — "Yes, I did beat Maria Sharapova!" — running through her mind — when she stepped out of the U.S. Open locker

room and saw Mom.

The pair embraced, kissed each other on the cheek, and Leslie Oudin told her 17-year-old daughter: "I'm very proud of you." Then they hugged some more, holding tight.

Melanie Oudin is still very much a kid from Marietta, Ga., enjoying the trip of her life in the Big Apple, playing foosball in the players' lounge and using words like "amazing" and "cool" as she works her dizzying way through the draw at Flushing Meadows. Oudin's latest win was the biggest so far: She knocked off three-time Grand Slam champion and former No. 1 Sharapova, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, Saturday to reach the U.S. Open's fourth round.

"I just had a blast," said Oudin, who buried her face in a towel and sobbed on the sideline when the match ended.

Sharapova, it bears noting, double-faulted 21 times, the most by a woman in any 2009 tour match. But the 5-foot-6 Oudin's solid groundstrokes and tremendous court coverage — all those small, squeaky steps — and veteran-like presence played significant roles, too.

So, perhaps, did the partisan fans, who began hootin' and hollerin' to celebrate their girl's victory right as her racket met the ball on the clinch-

Yankees ease by Toronto

BASEBALL

Associated Press

TORONTO — Mark Teixeira and Robinson Cano homered, Andy Pettitte won his fourth straight start and the New York Yankees beat the Toronto Blue Jays, 6-4, on Saturday.

The AL East leaders, who had a seven-game winning streak snapped Friday, have won 15 of 19 on the road.

Toronto dropped to 4-11 against New York this season and has lost 18 of 24 overall.

After flirting with a perfect game in his previous outing, against Baltimore, Pettitte (13-6) allowed four runs and four hits in six innings.

The left-hander, unbeaten in eight starts, walked five and struck out three.

David Robertson worked the seventh, Brian Bruney got two outs in the eighth and Phil Hughes closed it out for his third save.

Twins 4, Indians 1

CLEVELAND — Scott Baker (13-7) won his seventh straight decision and extended his mastery of Cleveland, pitching Minnesota to victory.

Baker, who gave up one run in six innings, is 4-0 with a 0.93 ERA in four starts against Cleveland this season. The right-hander hasn't lost since July 7, a span of 11 starts.

Andy Marte homered for the Indians in the third, ending Baker's scoreless streak against the Indians at 18.

Orioles 5, Rangers 4

BALTIMORE — Melvin Mora homered and drove in three runs, rookie Brian Matusz earned his third straight win and Baltimore beat Texas.

Texas did not get a hit after the third inning and remained two games behind Boston for the AL wild card.

National League

Cubs 5, Mets 3

NEW YORK — Derrek Lee homered twice and drove in three runs in his return to the lineup, leading Rich Harden and Chicago past New York.

Harden struck out 10, all swinging, and Aramis Ramirez also had a two-run homer for Chicago.

Harden pitched five effective innings and the Cubs won for the third time in seven games. The right-hander allowed two runs, one earned, and seven hits to improve to 4-2 with a 2.40 ERA since the All-Star break.

Giants 3, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE — Matt Cain (13-4) outpitched Yovani Gallardo for his first win in more than six weeks and San Francisco beat Milwaukee.

Marshall, Michigan winners

Associated Press

HUNTINGTON — Brian Anderson threw for 316 yards and three touchdowns to lead Marshall to a 31-28 win against Southern Illinois, on Saturday.

Chuck Walker had 119 yards on 10 catches, while Cody Slate caught nine passes for 114 yards and two touchdowns for the Thundering Herd. Marshall gained 388 yards in the season opener for both teams.

The Salukis, who had three turnovers, brought the game to 31-28 with 1:40 left, on a 5-yard run by Chris Dieker. Marshall recovered the Salukis' onside kick to win for the first time in three meetings between the two teams.

Dieker finished with four touchdowns.

Michigan 31, W. Michigan 7

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Tate

Forcier threw three touchdown passes and Denard Robinson ran for a score before halftime, leading Michigan past Western Michigan.

The freshmen quarterbacks helped the Wolverines (1-0) look better on offense than they ever did in 2008, when they lost a school-record nine games in former WVU coach Rich Rodriguez's debut season with college football's winningest program.

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DOVE AND GOOSE SEASONS opened Tuesday. The early goose season lasts through Sept. 19. The daily limit is five and the possession limit is 10. You must have in your possession both the state and federal waterfowl stamps in addition to the free Harvest Information Program (HIP) registration card.

The first dove season ends Oct. 10. After the first day, shooting can begin a half hour before sunrise until sunset. You must have your HIP card in your possession.

If you've already been out shooting with very little luck, go to a skeet or sporting clays range and shoot a few rounds. If this isn't possible, have someone throw some clay targets with a hand thrower. Practice on true crossing targets at no more than 35 yards. When you can consistently break them, you're ready for dove and goose season.

Having watched a lot of hunters trying to hit doves, I've noticed that most of them try to shoot them too far away and shoot way behind them. They have no idea how much lead to give the bird. Believe me, when that bird is crossing in front of you going full tilt, it takes from 8 to 10 feet of lead, and this is not one that's out of range.

The same thing is true for geese. Even though they're very large, they're moving a lot faster than you think. It's kind of like watching a passenger jet approaching an airport to land. It's moving a whole lot faster than it appears.

Since it is illegal to use lead shot on geese, it is especially true that you have to take closer shots. Steel shot is not as effective as lead and patterns differently. If you have some extra money that you want to get rid of, buy some "heavy shot." I tried some this past year and it's very effective on geese at greater distances than steel shot. However, keep in mind that every time you pull the trigger, about \$2 is going out the muzzle.

Another problem I have seen with many hunters is that they use a gun that is "choked" too tight for doves. If you are a good enough shooter to hit them within range with a tight choke, you'll find that it tears them up too badly. I use either improved cylinder and modified or two improved cylinder chokes.

Now, back to hunting.

Most people don't realize that if they violate a state migratory bird regulation, it is also a federal violation. Doves can be field dressed in the field, but geese have to be removed from the field before cleaning.



DAVE MILNE

Also, if you leave any of the birds you've killed with another person, you must tag the birds with the following information: the hunter's signature; the hunter's address; the total number of birds by species; and the dates the birds were killed.

I've seen some hunters kill a few geese and give them away because they say the birds don't taste good and they don't really know how to fix them without being tough. There's an old saying that the best way to cook a goose breast is to put it on a board, bake it, throw the goose away and gnaw on the board. Well, it just doesn't have to be that way.

Here, without a doubt, is my favorite recipe for fixing goose. I've had it in the column before, but I think it's worth telling again. I've also done pheasants this way.

Take two goose breasts and put them in a pressure cooker for 30 minutes at 15 pounds of pressure. Make sure they are covered with water. When done, pull the meat apart into very thin pieces and set aside.

Next, saute six cups of mushrooms (may be shiitake, crimini, buttons or a combination of all of them) that have been coarsely chopped along with one cup of chopped leeks, the white part only.

Then add two cups of cooked wild rice and a teaspoon of freshly minced garlic. Saute until you can begin to smell the garlic. Then add, slowly, four tablespoons of all-purpose flour. Use a whisk. Don't be alarmed when this mixture, called a roux, becomes thick and lumpy. Keep stirring and cooking until the starchy taste of the flour is gone. This should take about three minutes.

Next, slowly stir in two cups of chicken broth and two cups of half-and-half. Keep stirring so as to ensure a smooth, creamy texture. Then add the goose meat. Keep stirring until fully mixed. At this point, you can add a couple of tablespoons of freshly chopped chives and parsley. Salt and pepper to taste.

If you really want a rich soup, stir in a couple more tablespoons of butter and maybe a little sherry.

The day before you read this, I will have been at my friend's farm in Virginia for a dove hunt. About the only way I like doves is to wrap them in a piece of my home-cured and smoked bacon sliced thick and broiled. It's a good thing they raised the limit on doves to 15 because it takes a lot of them to make a meal.

DAVE MILNE serves on the state Natural Resources Commission.

A quiz on bird-watchers

MANY READERS OF THIS COLUMN watch birds. At least I hear from many who say they are bird-watchers. So, I thought it might be fun to have a little quiz on bird-watching and bird-watchers to see how well you know yourselves.

Giving a quiz is a genetic thing. Every so often, old university wildlife professors feel like they have to give a quiz. In this case, however, you can't fail. It's just for fun. A new survey on bird-watchers just came out, with data from 2006 and that is where I got the information.

So, grab your pencil and dig in.

Question 1

What percentage of the U.S. population over 16 years of age took at least one trip one mile or more from home to see birds, or tried to identify birds around the home in 2006?

- A. 10 percent
- B. 20 percent
- C. 30 percent
- D. 40 percent

Question 2

The highest percentage of bird-watchers falls into which age group?

- A. 16-24
- B. 25-34
- C. 35-44
- D. 45-54
- E. 55 plus

Question 3

The highest percentage of bird-watchers falls into which annual income bracket?

- A. Below \$20,000
- B. \$20,000-29,999
- C. \$30,000-49,000
- D. \$50,000-74,900
- E. Over \$75,000

Question 4

The highest percentage of bird-watchers falls into which level of education?

- A. High school graduate
- B. Some college
- C. College degree plus

Question 5

Where do bird-watchers live?

- A. In cities of more than 1 million
- B. 250,000-999,999
- C. Under 249,000
- D. Rural



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Question 6

When we look at bird-watching participation rates, how does West Virginia rank among the 50 states?

- A. Top third
- B. Middle third
- C. Bottom third

Question 7

Match the region of the United States with the bird-watching participation rate:

- 1) 33 percent
- 2) 27 percent
- 3) 21 percent
- 4) 19 percent
- A. Northeast
- B. South
- C. Midwest
- D. West

Question 8

Which state has the highest percentage of bird-watchers that are nonresidents?

Question 9

For bird-watchers who go away from home to see birds, which species do they go to see?

- A. Water birds
- B. Song birds
- C. Waterfowl
- D. Birds of prey

Question 10

Birding is a huge industry, and in 2006 it created the following number of jobs in the U.S.:

- A. 221,000
- B. 441,000
- C. 661,000
- D. More than 1 million

Answers

1. B, 20 percent, and the total number of bird-watchers (48 million) has held steady since 1996. That's a lot of bird-watching and a lot of money spent to do it.
2. E, 27 percent of all bird watchers are in this oldest age group. The younger the age category, the fewer the

bird watchers. Probably a function of time and money.

3. E, 29 percent. The lower the income, the lower the percentage of bird-watchers.

4. C, 28 percent of bird-watchers have more than a college degree. Do you see the trend here? Bird-watchers are older and well-educated, and have higher incomes. All three go together.

5. D, though more (by number) bird-watchers live in cities of more than 1 million, those with the highest participation rate (27 percent) live in more rural areas, or cities with fewer than 50,000 people, such as Morgantown and Bruceton Mills.

6. C, bottom third. Actually, we rank number 37 out of 50 states, at 18 percent participation. Considering our average income and education, that is actually pretty high. But those factors don't tell the whole story. For example, Montana is first, with 40 percent participation. Pennsylvania and Colorado are in the middle, at 25 percent; New York and California are near the bottom, with only 15 percent participation rates; and Hawaii is at the bottom, at 10 percent. There are some puzzles. South Dakota is sixth, at 32 percent, yet North Dakota is 49th, at 14 percent. It seems that what determines how many bird-watchers there are in each state is a complicated thing to understand. Lots going on.

7. The top participation region, at 33 percent, is ours, the South. Surprising. Then come the Midwest (27), West (21) and Northeast (19).

8. Would you believe that 73 percent of the bird-watchers in Wyoming are from out-of-state? Alaska is next (66) and West Virginia is a relatively high 33 percent.

9. Three-fourths of the birders who do so away from home want to see waterfowl. Birds of prey and song birds are a close second and third.

10. Bird-watching created 661,000 jobs in the United States. Given that IBM has 330,000 employees, and Coca-Cola has 94,000, bird watching is bigger than many Fortune 500 companies.

If you are interested in bird-watching, why not participate with the Mountaineer Chapter of the Audubon Society? They've got all kinds of good things going on, so see them at mountaineer.audubon.org.

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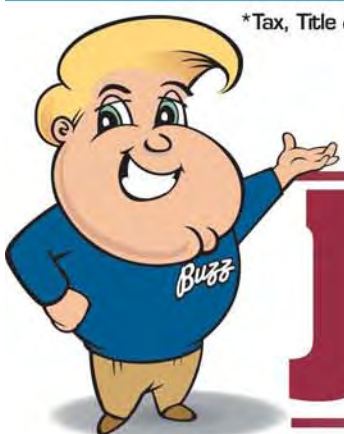
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Lewis leads Pitt ground game in win

BIG EAST

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Dion Lewis scored three touchdowns by half-time while running for 129 yards in his first college start, and Pittsburgh showed off a balanced offense while cruising to a season-opening, 38-3 victory against Youngstown State, on Saturday.

Pitt made certain there was no repeat of this past season's 27-17 opening-day loss to Bowling Green that ranks among the biggest upsets in school history, taking a 21-3 lead at halftime. Not that the opponent was as good — Youngstown State lost eight of its first 10 while going 4-8 in 2008 and hasn't scored a touchdown in its past five games against Football Bowl Subdivision opponents.

One of Pitt's unanswered questions going into the season was whether it could quickly replace running back LeSean McCoy, who left for the NFL after rushing for 2,816 yards and scoring 35 touchdowns in two seasons. Only former Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett was as productive at Pitt during his freshman and sophomore seasons.

For at least one game, Lewis — a freshman who was playing prep school football in New Jersey a year ago — was a more than adequate replacement. He scored on a 16-yard run on his fifth college carry, then set up his own 1-yard touchdown run early in the second quarter with gains of 28 and 25 yards on successive carries against a Penguins defense over-matched by Pitt's size and speed.

Later in the quarter, Lewis scored on a 3-yard swing pass from Stull. Stull, who slumped badly during the second half of 2008, after getting a concussion against Rutgers, was booed on his first incompletion and had only 44 yards passing at halftime but finished 11-for-16 for 123 yards and an interception.

Minnesota 23, Syracuse 20

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Eric Ellestad kicked a 35-yard field goal in overtime to give Minnesota a comeback win against Greg Paulus and Syracuse.

Paulus was 19-for-31 for 167 yards and one touchdown, but the former Duke point guard threw his only interception in the extra period to give the Gophers the big break they needed.

Adam Weber was 19-for-42 for 248 yards and Decker had nine catches for 183 yards for Minnesota.

Paulus had not played football since he was honored as 2004 national player of the year, at Christian Brothers Academy, in suburban Syracuse.

Iowa blocks 2 FG tries, hangs on

Hawkeyes' Hunter makes up for his terrible mistake

TOP 25

Associated Press

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Jeremiha Hunter wanted to pick up the ball, because he thought it was all that separated No. 22 Iowa from an improbable win. His teammates screamed at him to leave Northern Iowa kicker Billy Hallgren's blocked field-goal attempt alone, and that's what he did.

Oops. The Panthers scooped up the ball and, after a long chat by the officials, got a second chance to stun the Hawkeyes.

This time, Hunter was ready. He made up for his earlier mistake by blocking Hallgren's second field-goal try in the closing seconds, allowing Iowa to escape with a 17-16 victory Saturday.

"I was praying the whole time, like, 'This is why I'm out here,'" Hunter said. "I was just focused on getting that block the second time."

The Panthers lined up for the potential winning field goal with seven seconds left, but Broderick Binns blocked Hallgren's 40-yard attempt on first down. Believing the game was over, Hunter and several Hawkeyes allowed UNI to recover the ball with a second left.

After officials reviewed the play to make sure there was time on the clock, the Panthers tried again on second down, and Hunter got his hand on the attempt to preserve the win.

Instead of burying his head in his hands after what appeared to be a gut-wrenching mistake, Hunter helped his teammates focus on the next field goal try.

He noticed that Hallgren was kicking line drives — including a screaming 39-yarder in the first quarter — so Hunter told the Hawkeyes to be ready for another low one.

"I just told everybody, 'Squeeze that middle, press that middle and get your hands up,'" Hunter said. "He was kicking them low all game."

The Panthers, one of the top programs in the Football Championship Subdivision, returned 14 starters from a team that reached



Iowa's Amari Spivey (19) upends Northern Iowa's Schuyler Oordt, after Oordt made a reception during the second half of Saturday's game.

AP photo

the national semifinals a year ago. The experience showed as Northern Iowa put the ultimate scare into its in-state rival.

"We talked about Appalachian State during the week. I'm not sure everybody hears that all the time," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said about Michigan's famous home loss to the Mountaineers, in 2007. "It's going to be a learning experience for us in a lot of different ways."

Ricky Stanzi had 242 yards passing for the Hawkeyes, who trailed, 13-10, before Stanzi found tight end Tony Moeaki for a 6-yard touchdown with 13:18 left in the game.

Hallgren's 39-yard field goal with 4:26 left brought Northern Iowa to 17-16.

Pat Grace, who threw for 270 yards, then methodically marched the Panthers through their own 8 yard line with 2:14 left — going 6-for-7 passing on the final drive — to set up Hallgren's potential game-winners.

(4) USC 56, San Jose State 3

LOS ANGELES — Matt Barkley

passed for 233 yards after a slow start to his Southern California debut, and the Trojans' fleet of tailbacks ran for six touchdowns against San Jose State.

Barkley, the first nonredshirt freshman to start a season opener at USC, shook off a rocky first quarter to go 15-for-19 with no interceptions.

He was at his best handing off to his fellow Trojans, who pounded the Spartans with six consecutive TD drives after trailing 3-0 early in the second quarter.

USC's formidable offensive line cleared the way for 343 yards rushing, along with two scores apiece by Stafon Johnson and Joe McKnight.

(6) Ohio State 31, Navy 27

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Brian Rolle intercepted a potential two-point conversion in the closing minutes and returned it for two points the other way, helping Ohio State hold off pesky Navy.

A crowd of 105,092 — the largest ever to see the Buckeyes open a sea-

son — sat in stunned silence after the Midshipmen scored twice in just over four minutes to cut a 29-14 deficit to two points with 2:23 left in the game.

(9) Oklahoma State 24 (13) Georgia 10

STILLWATER, Okla. — Zac Robinson threw two touchdown passes to star receiver Dez Bryant and also scored on a quarterback sneak as Oklahoma State proved itself deserving of its highest pre-season ranking ever.

The Cowboys capitalized on a fourth-quarter fumble by new Georgia starting quarterback Joe Cox to seal the season-opening win on a 12-yard touchdown pass from Robinson to Bryant.

The two also hooked up on an impressive 46-yard score in the first half that got Oklahoma State's offense going after a sloppy start.

Robinson finished with 135 yards on 11-for-22 passing, and Bryant made the most of his three catches for 77 yards.

(9) Penn State 31, Akron 7

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Daryll Clark threw for 353 yards and three touchdowns, and Penn State celebrated coach Joe Paterno's return to the sideline with a win against Akron.

It was a happy return for Paterno in his first game on the sideline since hip replacement surgery in November.

(15) Georgia Tech 37 Jacksonville State 17

ATLANTA — Jonathan Dwyer ran for two touchdowns, and Georgia Tech had 335 yards rushing in a victory against Jacksonville.

(23) Notre Dame 35, Nevada 0

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Jimmy Clausen threw for four touchdowns, including passes of 70 and 88 yards to Michael Floyd, leading Notre Dame past Nevada.

Clausen started the game by completing 10 of 11 passes for 184 yards and three touchdowns, highlighted by the 70-yard pass to Floyd. He later bettered that with the 88-yard score.

The junior quarterback finished 15-for-18 for 315 yards.

Mundy makes season roster for the Steelers

EX 'EERS

Wire, Web reports

PITTSBURGH — Ryan Mundy, a rookie safety out of WVU, has made the roster for the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Isaac Redman, a nondrafted rookie who was the surprise star of the Steelers' training camp, was among 21 players cut Saturday. Mundy, 6-foot-1 and 215 pounds, survived the final cut-down to the 53-man roster limit for Thursday's season-opening game, against Tennessee.

Mundy was originally drafted by the Steelers as the second of two sixth-round picks in 2008. He was released following training camp but was signed to the practice squad Nov. 11.

The Steelers re-signed Mundy on Feb. 12.

Mundy spent his first four years of college at the University of Michigan before transferring to WVU as a postgraduate following his redshirt junior year. He teamed with Eric Wicks to form one of the top safety combinations in the Big East.

Mundy played high school football in Pittsburgh, at nearby Woodland Hills High, and holds the career receiving record (54 catches) there.

Tight end Sean McHugh's season ended when he was placed on the injured reserve list because of a knee injury. He becomes the second player from this past season's Super Bowl-winning team to go on injured reserve, joining right guard Darnell Stapleton, who had knee surgery early in training camp.

Also released were quarterback Mike Reilly, running backs Carey Davis and Justin Vincent, wide receivers Dallas Baker, Tyler Grisham and Brandon Williams, tight end Desmond Sherrod, offensive linemen Jason Capizzi, Jeremy Parquet and A.Q. Shipley, defensive linemen Sonny Harris, Steve McClendon and Scott Paxson, linebackers Bruce Davis, Tom Korte, Andy Schantz and Donovan Woods, defensive backs Roy Lewis and Anthony Madison, and kicker Piotr Czech.

E. Carolina hangs on to beat ASU

UP NEXT FOR WVU

Associated Press

GREENVILLE, N.C. — Brandon Jackson and Dominique Lindsay each had a first-half touchdown run to help East Carolina build a big lead and then hold off a late rally from Appalachian State to win, 29-24, on Saturday.

WVU plays host to East Carolina

at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Jackson, a transfer from Kentucky, scored on a 39-yard run on his first carry for a 7-0 lead less than two minutes into the game. Lindsay later scored on a 21-yard run to give the Pirates a 24-0 lead.

But the Mountaineers suddenly came alive behind reserve quarterback Travaris Cadet, who directed three second-half scoring drives.

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WVU 33 Liberty 20

Liberty	3	7	3	7-20
West Virginia	10	13	3	7-33
First quarter				
WVU—FG Bitancourt 38, 11:53.				
Lib—FG Bevins 32, 8:00.				
WVU—R. Clarke 2 run (Bitancourt kick), 2:53.				
Second quarter				
Lib—M. Brown 20 pass from Beecher (Bevins kick), 12:52.				
WVU—Brown 22 run (Bitancourt kick), 8:44.				
WVU—FG Bitancourt 35, 1:58.				
WVU—FG Bitancourt 45, :20.				
Third quarter				
Lib—FG Bevins 49, 5:21.				
WVU—FG Bitancourt 36, :15.				
Fourth quarter				
WVU—Devine 24 run (Bitancourt kick), 6:57.				
Lib—M. Brown 9 run (Bevins kick), :52.				
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	Lib	WVU
First downs	15	22
Rushes-yards	26-89	34-195
Passing	210	243
Comp-att-int	22-33-1	19-26-0
Return yards	0	11
Punts-avg.	4-37.3	2-47.5
Fumbles-lost	0-0	1-0
Penalties-yards	9-80	7-69
Time of possession	30:38	29:22

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Liberty, Allen 10-36, Beecher 9-30, Hayes 5-16, M. Brown 2-7, WVU, Devine 17-112, Brown 9-69, Sanders 2-13, R. Clarke 2-5, Auslin 1-4, Rodgers 1-(minus 3), Team 2-(minus 5).

PASSING—Liberty, Beecher 22-33-1-210, WVU, Brown 19-26-0-243.

RECEIVING—Liberty, M. Brown 11-157, Allen 3-9, F. Brown 2-19, Hayes 2-5, Eden 1-7, Summers 1-6, Quarles 1-5, Jones 1-2, WVU, Sanders 8-95, Devine 3-9, Urban 2-49, Starks 2-34, Lyons 2-31, Arnett 1-22, Austin 1-3.

LB Thomas: ECU game pivotal

Standout insists revenge for loss in '08 no motive

EAST CAROLINA holds off Appalachian State. **Page 7-C.**

BY DREW RUBENSTEIN
 The Dominion Post

On three separate occasions following WVU's 33-20 win against Liberty, J.T. Thomas shared how he views his team's next game, against East Carolina. The redshirt junior WVU linebacker wasn't shy about the importance.

"Next week will determine what kind of season we'll have here," Thomas repeatedly said about his team's game Saturday.

Even after a solid individual performance, Thomas knows there's plenty of work yet to be done before the Pirates come to Morgantown.

Still, on this day, Thomas proved to be one of WVU's biggest play-makers. A season ago, Thomas led the team with 10 tackles for loss. Saturday, he led the team with seven tackles, including 2 1/2 for loss.

As the weak-side linebacker in WVU's stack defense, Thomas plays with help to either side, and he's called upon to "play more aggressively than the rest of the linebackers."

"I have two years under my belt now, so it allows me to be a better player now," Thomas said. "The experience helps you to play better. You can kind of expect what's



Ron Rittenhouse/The Dominion Post

WVU defenders Brandon Hogan, J.T. Thomas and Pat Lazear gang-tackle Liberty running back Torrence Lawrence, in the first half.

coming. You've been in a lot of situations before, and when I get different looks I can pick it up a little faster than the average guy."

Other than getting called for contact to the helmet while tackling a sliding Liberty quarterback Tommy Beecher, Thomas was usually in the middle of a key WVU defensive stop.

"I was trying to make a good tackle. I don't feel like I was [hitting his head], but the [video] tape will tell," Thomas said.

On another play, he jarred the ball out of Mike Brown's hands on a pass attempt.

"J.T. made some plays and he's an explosive kid," WVU defensive coordinator Jeff Casteel said. "Reed [Williams] is Reed, and he's going to make some plays. I thought [strong-side linebacker] Pat Lazear did some good things for us, too. Really, [the linebackers] are doing a good job of playing together or communicating, and that was one of the things that we struggled with this time last year — communication. That was a little bit better today."

That's why the adjustments Casteel says his unit must make aren't at the glaring level they were after the opening game of 2008.

But all offseason long, WVU head coach Bill Stewart drove home his team's need to get tougher in all

facets of the game. In a lot of ways, that mind-set stems from WVU's 24-3 loss at East Carolina in the second game of the 2008 season.

That's why Thomas feels a sense of urgency as the Mountaineers quickly move past Liberty and prepare for ECU, which beat Appalachian State, 29-24, on Saturday.

"We were tested down there in East Carolina," Thomas said. "We were punched in the mouth, and we didn't punch back. East Carolina is a good team, and they're tough guys. They're where West Virginia was once upon a time — a team on the rise, a team that always has something to prove. They're going to come in with a chip on their shoulder, and we're going to have one too."

Thomas is emphatic that he doesn't view the ECU game from a revenge standpoint. His goal is to win every game, and he thought the defense — which gave up 210 passing yards, 157 going to Brown — played "OK."

"I say that with emphasis because I know how much better we can be," Thomas said.

In just a week, he's looking for more consistency out of his team, a thing it lacked in its trip to East Carolina.

"It wasn't so much embarrassing, just disappointing," Thomas said of his team's visit to Greenville, N.C., a year ago. "I remember that week of practice, and I felt like we had a great week of practice. Everybody was focused and into the game. No one was slacking in the film room or in practice, we just came out and had a really bad outing."

Brown passes leadership test

QB impresses his teammates and coaches

BY STEFANIE LOH
 The Dominion Post

Let the Jarrett Brown era begin. After four years on the bench, it seemed fitting that the Mountaineers' fifth-year senior and first-time starter got to open his final season by leading his team to a 33-20 win against Liberty, at Milan Puskar Stadium, on Saturday afternoon.

Brown executed the Mountaineers' game plan with precision.

He was perfect on his first eight pass attempts, made good decisions, connected well with his receivers and protected the football — which earned him big points in offensive coordinator Jeff Mullen's book.

"He didn't turn it over, and that's what makes me the most happy," Mullen said.

But there's a lot more to be happy about.

From the coaches to the players, everyone, it seemed, agreed that the most impressive thing about Brown's performance was not his 243 passing yards or his 22-yard rushing touchdown.

Against Liberty, Brown proved he had what it took to lead the team. "We've never seen Jarrett in this role before, so it's all new to us," linebacker J.T. Thomas said. "We always knew we had a leader sitting on the sideline when Pat [White] was here. Now Jarrett's gotten a chance to go out there and lead us to victory."

Yet even with a game under his belt, the comparison is inevitable: How does Brown measure up to his predecessor, White, who left WVU as a legend after breaking every quarterback rushing record in the book? The answer: He shouldn't have to.

Saturday, Brown proved he should be judged on his own merits because his skill set, while similar



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Liberty's Ian Childress bumps Jarrett Brown out of bounds at the 1-yard line after a 12-yard pickup, in the first half Saturday.

to White's in some ways, is just different enough to set him apart.

He's known for his arm strength, but against Liberty, he also showed he's quicker than most people give him credit for, and turned a possible loss of yards into a gain by scrambling to avoid the rush several times.

Brown "had an extremely productive day," Liberty head coach Danny Rocco said. "He was in a league of his own back there. We couldn't get him on the ground."

With the score 10-10 in the second quarter, Brown orchestrated a drive that perfectly exhibited his strengths.

On third-and-10 from the Liberty 40-yard line, Brown dropped to pass, looking for a receiver.

As Liberty's defenders closed in and the pocket began to collapse around him, Brown darted right, running for his life while continuing to look upfield.

He caught sight of Bradley Starks, lurking around the 19-yard line.

Off his back foot and on the run, the quarterback cocked his powerful right arm and flung the ball in a tight spiral.

Starks pulled in the ball for a 21-yard gain and a first down.

Nice play, but one that eventually earned Brown a cautionary word of advice from head coach Bill Stewart.

"I only had to get after him one time to tell him to start setting his feet," Stewart said. "There were

three or four guys after him and he threw off his back foot.

"But he did a nice job finding seconds and thirds. So many times today he found his second and third reads, and that was really good."

Four plays later, on the same drive, Brown again showed his unique skill set. At 6-foot-4, 223 pounds, he's built like a fullback and is not afraid to play like one when he needs to.

On third-and-13, from the 22, Brown correctly identified that the Liberty defense had deviated from the cover-2 scheme it had played through most of the game. Instead, the Flames had shifted into cover-zero — a man-to-man scheme, with the defensive backs each locked on to one receiver.

As he often does, Mullen had armed Brown with two options going into that play — a pass or a run.

"I knew I was going to score before the play started," Brown said. "The [Liberty] guys rolled up to cover zero and took away my second option, so that was my only option, to take it myself."

He pump faked, then found a hole between two defensive linemen and took it, lowering his shoulder and diving headfirst into the end zone for a touchdown.

Brown kept up the stellar performance throughout the game and commanded a second touchdown drive in the fourth quarter.

Mullen said his quarterback played a complete game.

"He showed me some serious leadership skills," Mullen said. "We scored on every drive in the first half, so it was kind of easy to be a leader. And then we come back in the second half and Liberty grabs a little momentum, we had a couple of three-and-outs and J.B. does a nice job coming back and leading us with a touchdown drive there in the end to put us ahead.

He showed that leadership and he's never had to do that before.

"Clearly, he's always been a player, but to do that for four quarters, that was very impressive."

BALANCE

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"Instead of getting three [points], we've gotta get seven."

Still, for the most part, WVU looked comfortable on offense.

Offensive coordinator Jeff Mullen said the play calls he made were very similar to what he'd done in the bowl game, with a couple of minor tweaks to fit the Mountaineers' current personnel.

"I think the difference is that we're not going to call a lot of predetermined quarterback runs with Jarrett because of the depth issues we have" at the position, Mullen said, adding that the offensive coaching staff has also gotten better at game planning after a year together.

On the ground, Devine finished with 112 rushing yards, including one touchdown. Thanks to the progress made by redshirt freshman fullback Ryan Clarke, the Mountaineers also struggled less in short-yardage situations than they did a year ago.

WVU scored its first touchdown on a 76-yard drive capped by Clarke barreling his way into the end zone on a 2-yard run.

"I was really pleased with the power running of Ryan Clarke," Stewart said. "I wanted to get him in a little more. But we just didn't get to do it."

On their second TD, the Mountaineers didn't even need Clarke to batter his way into the end zone. Brown took it in himself.

The quarterback gave the 57,950-strong crowd something to cheer about when he switched from a pass play to a run play at the line of scrimmage, darted between two defensive linemen, then lowered his shoulder and dived into the end zone for a 22-yard run.

"We have a two-play deal," Mullen said. "We carried some of that over from the bowl game and J.B. went with the run play instead of the pass play, which was a very wise decision."

Liberty put up a spirited fight. The Flames kept the score 10-10 through the beginning of the second quarter until Brown scored for the Mountaineers.

WVU began to inch away, but Liberty stayed within striking distance throughout the game.

Quarterback Tommy Beecher finished 22-for-33 for 210 yards and one TD, in his first game as a Flame. Beecher, a senior, transferred to Liberty from South Carolina at the end of the 2008 season.

Flames receiver Mike Brown impressed the Mountaineers with his athleticism. Brown caught a 20-yard TD pass in the second quarter and ran for a 9-yard TD in the game's dying minutes.

Brown had 11 catches for 157 yards and earned Stewart's praise.

"Mike Brown could play for us," Stewart said. "He's good."

The Flames put up 299 yards, but converted only 3 of 13 third-down attempts.

SANDERS

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until August, finished with a team-best eight catches for 95 yards. Sanders added a couple key blocks that helped spring Devine for his 112 rushing yards and touchdown.

Devine eclipsed the 100-yard mark for the ninth time in his career and became the 15th Mountaineer to surpass 2,000 career rushing yards. He has 2,028.

"We are two of a kind, and we know what to expect out of each other," Devine said. "We expect big things. We're like leaders, we're not underclassmen. We expect to carry our team."

WVU coach Bill Stewart said Devine made some good and bad reads, and added that he'd had several private conversations with Sanders in recent weeks.

Devine said he was pleased with the play of his offensive line and happy to see Sanders have a good first game.

"He's a lot more mature," Devine said of Sanders. "He grew up from his mistakes. We all make mistakes and learn off our mistakes. He grew off the mistake. He is more focused than he's ever been."

"I am always going to back my boys up," Devine added about the offensive line. "Some mistakes I made, and they had blocks there and I just bounced out. They did a great job today. We are going to get better as the year goes on. We just need to learn off our mistakes."

Surprise! Smith starts

The only player not listed as a starter but was Saturday was safety Eain Smith, who played in place of Robert Sands.

"Because we thought he was the best player," WVU defensive coordinator Jeff Casteel explained.

The fact he started isn't a big deal, though. Sands played plenty of snaps, recording four tackles and his first career interception. Smith finished with five tackles.

"We're always going to try and play as many guys as we can anyway," Casteel said. "We'd really like to play a core of four or five safeties if we could, five or six linebackers and five or six defensive linemen."

Two offensive linemen, Josh Jenkins and Joe Madsen, were the only first-time starters for WVU.

Safety Sidney Glover, who started 10 games a season ago, sat out the game in street clothes. He has hamstring and shoulder issues.

Four true freshmen play

WVU offensive coordinator Jeff Mullen hoped to play freshman quarterback Geno Smith, but he was forced to keep Jarrett Brown in the entire game. Four other newcomers played, including three on defense.

Slot receiver Tavon Austin, who also returned kicks, was the only one on offense, while cornerback Pat Miller, safety Terence Garvin and linebacker Branko Busick all played.

Stats and more stats

How did WVU fare offensively? Although the Mountaineers kicked four field goals, they totaled 438 offensive yards — more than they had in nine games a season ago. The Mountaineers didn't surpass 400 yards of offense until the fourth game of 2008, against Marshall.

WVU's season started much like a year ago in the kickoff game. Liberty averaged 23 yards on seven returns. In the first half, Liberty had returns of 45, 40 and 39 yards. Josh Linder kicked one ball out of bounds, giving the Flames the ball at the 40-yard line. Stewart made three substitutions in the second half, which he said helped correct the situation.

Sanders came up 5 yards short of being the first Mountaineer to eclipse 100 yards receiving since Darius Reynaud did so against Marshall, on Sept. 8, 2007.

Third downs weren't a problem for WVU, which went 6-for-12. On WVU's first touchdown drive, Noel Devine converted on a third-and-2, while big back Ryan Clarke scored on a 2-yard touchdown run on the team's first play on the goal line.

WVU is 94-29-4 in season openers, including 92-18-6 at home. They've won six straight openers.

Jarrett Brown, who started the game 8-for-8 passing, is 3-0 as a starting quarterback. WVU is 14-2 when he throws at least one pass.

Scott Kozlowski had the longest wait between games. His third-quarter punt was his first since WVU's 2006 game at Louisville.

FOOT

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McAfee had handled field goals, kickoffs and punts for 2 1/2 seasons, and WVU had trouble finding his replacement in spring practice. So Stewart brought Linder in from Bellingham, Wash., to compete with Bitancourt.

It wasn't exactly a vote of confidence in Bitancourt, who redshirted a year ago and was hampered by an injury through most of the spring.

"I honestly don't know how to feel about that," Bitancourt said. "But you can't look at things negatively, you've always got to be positive as a football player and at this level. I was just seeing it as a better opportunity for me."

"The more competition I have, the

better it's going to make me. I can safely say I have been getting better as I've gotten competition."

Bitancourt won the place-kicking job in camp, but said his success Saturday did a lot to boost his confidence this season.

"I wanted to show the team I was ready because I didn't have that spot before," Bitancourt said. "I wanted to contribute to the team."

Kickoffs still a problem

The Mountaineers were near the bottom of the national rankings in kickoff return defense a year ago, and early indications are they might have similar struggles this season.

Even though senior transfer Josh Linder averaged 55.2 yards per kickoff, the Flames' returners ran right through the WVU kickoff

team early in the game.

Liberty's Mike Brown had returns of 45 and 39 yards. He blew past the Mountaineers on his second return and would have gone much farther if Linder hadn't made a solid open-field tackle to fell him at the 42-yard line.

Linder missed a tackle on an earlier kickoff but atoned when he took Brown down.

"I was pretty pleased," Linder said. "It's something I shouldn't have to do, but it's part of my job. I'm the safety and I shouldn't be letting people go by me."

This time in 2008, Linder was playing Division II football for Western Washington University. He transferred to WVU, after Western Washington cut the football program, and has spent the offseason getting used to the game speed of top-echelon football.

He's found himself on his back in

practice a couple of times, but Linder says he's finally learning.

"I was watching the returner and never paid attention to the blocker. Nice, right?" Linder said, grinning. "He didn't mean to do anything, just caught me off balance and kinda stiff-armed me and I was on my back, which I'm glad for because I don't want to make those mistakes in the game, I'd much rather make them in practice."

"I've been trying to judge the game speed. It's a lot faster game in Division I."

WVU head coach Bill Stewart said that after the first couple of long kick returns, he made three personnel changes to the kickoff team, and thereafter, things improved. Liberty did not have a return for more than 25 yards after the first quarter.



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Inside the First Amendment

Never let truth be a casualty

AFGHANISTAN IS ABOUT as removed as one could imagine from being at the center of a First Amendment controversy.

Nonetheless, there was a dust-up recently over the press's ability to report freely on U.S. military operations there, and the dust has barely settled.

A few weeks ago, *Stars and Stripes* — a newspaper historically published about and for the military — reported that a Washington, D.C., public relations firm, the Rendon Group, was evaluating the work of journalists who had asked to accompany U.S. troops in Afghanistan. The evaluations, the newspaper said, were being done with an eye toward rating applicants for so-called "embedded" positions on a positive-negative scale — and screening out those likely to produce stories critical of the war effort.

Despite denials of any attempt to muzzle reporting, criticism of the program grew until the Pentagon decided Aug. 31 to cancel it. Officials said the process was intended only to give on-the-ground commanders background information on the journalists they would see in the field, including the kinds of questions they might ask.

But *Stars and Stripes* said the program went further: Along with ratings such as "neutral to negative" about reporters' work, there was advice on how their reporting might be influenced.

To be sure, no one was talking about brainwashing or outright censorship on dispatches sent home. An earlier *Stars and Stripes* story quoted an Army spokesman as saying, "If a reporter has been focused on nothing but negative topics, you're not going to send him into a unit that's not your best. We're not trying to control what they report, but we are trying to put our best foot forward."

Still, the point of a free press is to be able to report freely — without consideration of what a commander or a general or the U.S. government in general wants the press to see and report. The First Amendment exists to guarantee that a variety of views will be available to the public.

Reporting from the battlefield historically has often been censored and controlled. Author Phillip Knightley, in the original and updated versions of his book "The First Casualty," wrote about war correspondents as "heroes and myth-makers." Knightley traces the start of war reporting to the 1854 assignment of a *London Times* reporter to report on the Crimean War — and he documents examples of military censorship as well as occasions when the news media became, in effect, an ally of the armed forces.

The notion of having reporters accompany troops into the field is controversial in itself: Many worry that even without any attempt to influence coverage, reports will be skewed — either by the limited "soda-straw" view correspondents necessarily will have, or the impact on objectivity resulting from camaraderie of reporters and soldiers sharing life-and-death experiences.

Fighting an unpopular war while maintaining public support for troops, funding and policy may well be the difficult task of today's military — but that task cannot include shaping the news and remain in keeping with the meaning of the First Amendment.

At the same time, the task of journalists free from government control is to present facts. That would seem best done by letting as wide of a variety of journalists as possible report what they learn from the widest possible set of experiences.

These ought to include embedded assignments as well as seeing the military's "best foot forward."

To paraphrase Knightley, for a free press and a free society, truth ought to be "The First Necessity."

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EDITORIAL

What's politics got to do with it?

Obama's talk to schoolchildren teaches importance of education

Some think he might even tell the boys to pull up their pants.

But President Obama's message to schoolchildren probably won't even get that political.

The president is scheduled to deliver a televised address to the nation's schoolchildren at noon Tuesday. We expect the speech to amount to your basic public service announcement.

Aides say the speech focuses entirely on personal responsibility, education, studying hard and encouraging kids to stay in school. Nothing political is discussed. The White House will release the speech online Monday so parents can read it.

So what's all the fuss about? Our president telling kids to stay in school?

Some conservative critics have reacted to plans for this speech, given the current climate in Washington, with outrageous accusations about Obama's motives.

So what's all the fuss about? The president telling kids to stay in school?

Given the context of the national health-care debate we *almost* understand this furor.

Almost.

But when you are worried about

the president speaking to your children that borders on paranoia.

There's nothing wrong with the president speaking with schoolkids. And though the backlash may be about the health care debate, that's no cause to question the content of Obama's character.

We don't believe this president would abuse this privilege any more than a Republican president or any member of Congress or any elected official would, for that matter, who speaks to our children.

He's not there to promote the need for more troops in Afghanistan or a public option in any health care plan that emerges from Congress. We do get the impression from some naysayers, who march every step of the way to a partisan drummer, that their differences here are political, not principled.

This type of reaction borders on demagoguery, where issues are manipulated with emotion and prejudice rather than civil discussion and reason.

A new school year is under way, but as all children need to learn, just because you're noisy doesn't mean you're influential.

We urge teachers, principals and school superintendents to encourage children to watch the president's speech. We need the president of the United States of America to talk to kids about the importance of education and to help inspire them.

Everyone, regardless of their politics, should view our nation's dropout rates and test scores as something that threatens our long-term economic interests.

Knowing what we do about how some class time is ill spent in our public schools, this is a historic lesson we could all learn something from.



America deserves better

Let's reset tone of great debate on health care

BY RICHARD GEPHARDT and TOMMY THOMPSON

Far too often in our nation's policy-making process, we allow ourselves to get caught up in the divisive aspects of issues rather than focusing on how we can work together to achieve a historic, bipartisan result. Nowhere has this been more evident than in the debate over health care reform set to enter a critical phase when lawmakers return to Washington next week.

Regardless of the divisive tone, Congress and the administration cannot afford to get sidetracked. More than one out of seven Americans do not have health insurance. In the absence of meaningful near-term reform, the Urban Institute estimates that an additional 20 million Americans could be without health insurance by 2019.

Every day that goes by without action creates more uncertainty, fear and risk.

Skyrocketing health care costs, a key driver of the current debate, make families more vulnerable and place an unprecedented burden on many of our nation's businesses. Premiums alone for employer-sponsored health insurance in the United States have been rising four times faster, on average, than workers' earnings since 2000.

After weeks of spirited debate, it is time to officially reset the tone and come up with a bipartisan reform package that brings down costs, increases access and affordability, promotes American ingenuity and innovation and, most importantly, empowers individuals to prevent chronic disease that accounts for 75 percent of our nation's health expenditures and make better health choices.

When President Obama takes to the podium in front of a joint session of Congress next week, he should recommend three equally important steps.

First, a bipartisan White House summit focused on measurable, action-oriented ideas. Providing high-quality, affordable health care to every American is inherently a nonpartisan issue. So is the need to increase insurance coverage, prevent chronic disease and promote innovation. By bringing together Democrats and Republicans, along with labor unions, business leaders and other stakeholders, the president would be sending a strong message that his administration is committed to reaching a meaningful solution this year.

As members of America's Agenda — a bipartisan organization of businesses, labor unions and government leaders — we recently conducted listening sessions around the country where we heard loud and clear that middle class Americans, with and without insurance, are bearing the burden of rising health care costs. With many Americans still struggling to put food on the table and a national unemployment rate approaching 10 percent, we cannot let partisan differences stand in the way of constructive conversation and dialogue.

Second, shine a spotlight on the common-ground policies that have



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Providing high-quality, affordable health care to every American is inherently a nonpartisan issue. So is the need to increase insurance coverage, prevent chronic disease and promote innovation.

taken a backseat to the divisive elements of the debate. Remarkably, for all the talk about the need to address skyrocketing health care costs, we have done little to help Americans understand how existing reform proposals will help prevent chronic disease, a proven cost driver and perhaps the most fundamental concern for an increasingly elderly population. Investing in health innovation — from effective use of health information technology to funding breakthrough research and initiatives that

will help cure our most pressing medical challenges — should also be a centerpiece of the public dialogue around cost containment.

A recent survey commissioned by America's Agenda found a statistic on which Republicans and Democrats broadly agree. Seventy-five percent of voters support reform that will give their primary care or family doctor the support of a coordinated team of allied professionals like nurse practitioners, nutritionists and preventive care specialists. These health professionals would provide continuing care between doctor visits, increase the physician's productivity, decrease medical errors and reduce health costs over the long run.

Third, explain in clear and simple terms how health care reform will create jobs and drive new investment in our nation's economy. In an expanded system, we will need more doctors, nurses, technicians and researchers. With chronic disease prevention as a cornerstone, we will create new opportunities in other fields, such as sustainable agriculture and nutrition.

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Time for governed to remind lawmakers whose government it really is

BY JEREMIAH G. DYS

The story is told of a law professor assigning his constitutional law students the reading of *The Federalist Papers*. The students reacted as all students do to homework, with groans and other protestations.

One bold student told the professor that the seminal work of our democratic republic was much too difficult to read for a humble first-year law student. The sagely professor replied, "I understand. This book was not written for someone of your educational level; this book was written for the common, average, upstate New York farmer of 1787."

It seems that whatever is the

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modern equivalent of that New York farmer is rising again.

In town hall meetings across America, citizens are voicing their opposition to the carefully crafted political spin their politicians seem to be throwing at them in vain.

The same is true in West Virginia. Regardless of the constant pooh-poohing by the ACLU or Fairness West Virginia that the redefinition of marriage could never come to West Virginia, the people are seeing through these feeble attempts to thwart the democratic process.

Intrinsically, the people of

West Virginia remember that West Virginia's Constitution belongs to them — not the judges who are supposed to interpret it or the politicians they elected to safeguard the rights outlined within it.

They know there is no legitimate reason not to let voters settle under which definition of marriage they will consent to be governed and are growing weary of being told to sit down and let the professionals handle things.

They know the recent experience of several states has closed the debate as to whether or not there's an effort to redefine marriage.

They saw what happened in

courtrooms in Connecticut and Iowa.

They heard how legislators entirely ignored their constituents and redefined marriage in New Hampshire, Vermont, Maine and Washington, D.C.

West Virginians are smart enough to know that when the ACLU says in one place that West Virginia's laws on marriage are strong and in another that those same laws are unconstitutional, that it is just a matter of when, not if, the ACLU will try to intimidate a judge into redefining marriage.

It's not too hard for West Virginians to understand that Fairness West Virginia is coordinat-

ing its fight against your right to vote on the definition of marriage — or as they call it, "bigotry" — with the Human Rights Council and the Equality Federation.

And people from Jefferson to Monongalia to Kanawha counties know that their politicians are being given campaign contributions by such groups with the understanding that those politicians will, in turn, prevent any exercise in democracy that goes beyond their re-election.

The fact of the matter is that every legislator has a duty to protect your right to vote on the definition of marriage.

Representative democracy

means nothing if it does not mean listening when one's constituents ask to govern themselves.

As Clinton Rossitor remarked, "The message of the *Federalist [Papers]* reads: no happiness without liberty, no liberty without self-government, no self-government without constitutionalism, no constitutionalism without morality — and none of these great goods without stability and order."

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Smear of McCarthy still stains nation's fabric

In 1957, one of the nation's most noteworthy patriots died. Buried without fanfare. His record shows that he had been elected the youngest district judge in Wisconsin history. Sen. Joseph McCarthy, R-Wis., died at the age of 49. He was driven to alcohol by the very same people that he represented — his political colleagues, and censured by the U.S. Senate for doing his job. His final days were spent defending his life from hepatitis.

How could it have been possible for a crusader such as McCarthy to be impaled to the cross by those who swore allegiance to the flag, yet were among the most libelous of sinners? The story is illuminating, and discloses what may lie ahead for guardians of the American "spirit and liberty," who today find themselves trapped by opposing ideological forces similar to those of the "McCarthy years."

I remember well how vehemently, and unmercilessly liberal advocates struck at McCarthy's accusations that there were communists in the ranks of government employees. And so there were. You could smell them everywhere. They came from within and without. The conviction of the Rosenbergs was sensational. Both husband and wife were guilty of passing confidential secrets to the enemy. As a consequence of the Russian "ally factor," there were untold numbers of "elite comrades" allowed to infiltrate much of the government and intermingle vis-a-vis with their "equals."

Records indicate that in his speech of Feb. 9, 1950, McCarthy made public a list of 57 communists working for the [U.S.] State Department. If someone tells you that there were no communists in McCarthy's line of fire, he did not live as an adult in post-World-War II. If someone tells you that he knew about it but didn't see any danger, he was thinking just as the communist agents wanted him to.

To be revealed as a communist in McCarthy's day spelled doom for the accused. It was an association dreaded by all, particularly those enjoying the exclusive political and social limelight of Washington. Very accurately, assuming that the word communist would carry the same vile connotation as it did in the 1950s, today's political activists have fitted themselves into a more seductive framework, and refer to themselves — only when they have to — as socialists. But it is still a subculture of communism.

Incidentally, the VINONA Project files, declassified in 1995, provided indisputable evidence that nearly all of those McCarthy accused were traitors. Dead for 50 years, McCarthy's body has been tarred, feathered, crucified, cremated and his ashes shot into space by a leftist media who cannot handle the truth.

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estimates that since the recession began in December 2007, employment in the health care sector has grown by 513,000 jobs. By recognizing the potential of better health care as a growth engine, we will be enabling much-needed activity across multiple sectors of our nation's economy.

Rarely do lawmakers have an unprecedented opportunity to unite behind an issue that affects every American, regardless of gender, age, income or party affiliation. As the president and members of Congress come together on Capitol Hill next week, it is time to set aside the partisan rhetoric and reach a historic agreement that brings down cost, provides a boost to our nation's economy, increases coverage and protects overall quality of care.

Put simply, the American people deserve no less.

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Old-time snooping led to Dugard and her two daughters

PHIL'S COMPOUND wouldn't have remained a secret in the neighborhood of my youth.

An assortment of haphazard sheds, tents and tarps, shielded from prying eyes by a tall fence? No better invitation to investigate could have been extended to the kids of our block.

We'd have been all over it, scaling the fence, peering through any crack we could find or create.

More important, I'm sure we would have yapped about it enough that someone's mom or dad would have marched over and eventually led to the discovery of the real horror: a kidnapped girl held there as the sex slave of a convicted offender.

No smarmy sex addict inviting such scrutiny would have escaped our curiosity. It was our neighborhood. We felt entitled to swarm its every nook and cranny — yes, even if that meant trespassing.

So what led to the capture of convicted kidnapper-rapist Phillip Garrido and the liberation of his captives, Jaycee Lee Dugard and her two children?

Old-fashioned snooping. Curiosity about another person's life. An acted-on sense that something was amiss. Two women, both employees of the University of California-Berkeley police department, reportedly noted the robotic behavior of the two girls now known to have been fathered by Garrido. They focused on the possibility that something was wrong, even at the risk of being wrong themselves. Bravo.

This isn't a rant about how things were better back in the day.

The world is far more interconnected than ever before.

The Internet has not only made it easier and faster to communicate with greater numbers of people than ever before, it has also made it easier to collect and share information on others — to snoop.

Note it was a background check, no doubt done on a networked database, that alerted the Berkeley officers to the fact that Garrido was a convicted sex offender, thus setting off even more alarm bells and the follow-ups with police that led to Dugard revealing her real identity.

But the story also points out the limits of the "systems" put in place to keep us safe, including offender databases and the parole system.



Obviously, the parole officers assigned to Garrido through the years failed greatly and repeatedly.

Tragically missing for Dugard were people who noted her situation and also had the inclination and wherewithal to do something about it.

Obviously, the parole officers assigned to Garrido through the years failed greatly and repeatedly. As did the officer who was assigned to follow up on a tip more than two years ago that Garrido was keeping kids his backyard.

But countless others crossed paths with the Garridos through the years, too. Some did feel something was wrong. But somehow their instincts never resulted in saving Dugard or her children.

It's also worth noting that, now that the case is in the news, people are using the Internet to indulge their more prurient interests. What do they want to see?

The faces of the youngest victims, that's what.

The request for photos of the two girls, aged 11 and 15, became the top search as measured by Google Trends. Sick.

Every elementary-school child in the nation is taught to scream and fight off a possible abductor. Dugard followed those instructions as an 11-year-old.

She yelled as she was snatched that June day on her way to the bus stop.

But after she stopped crying out, once she had fallen prey to the wishes of her attacker, who was aware enough to note to the subtler clues? Clearly, not enough people heard her and not nearly soon enough.

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Congress should refine excessive speculation in oil futures markets

BY JAN VINEYARD

Rampant oil speculation continues to burden families and small businesses for the second year in a row. With oil supplies at a 20-year high, demand at a 10-year low and the value of the dollar relatively unchanged since December 2008, oil prices continue to move up, which threatens to derail America's economic recovery and undermine the government's economic stimulus efforts. If lawmakers allow excessive speculation to go unchecked, America's economy will continue to remain sluggish and gasoline prices will remain high. The West Virginia Oil Marketers & Grocers Association (OMEGA), as a member of the Petroleum Marketers Association of America (PMAA), believe now is the time for Congress to pass futures-market-reform legislation which will restore integrity and efficiency to the marketplace.

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Excessive speculation directly led to last year's oil price bubble — when hedge funds, pension funds, endowment and exchange traded funds helped to drive prices to \$147 a barrel. The resulting record high prices costs consumers dearly and amplified the worst economic crisis since the Great Depression. This year's price run-up occurred even as the International Energy Agency projects 2009 will see a drop in global oil demand of more than 2.5 million barrels per day — the largest year-over-year drop since 1981.

Speculators are pouring billions of dollars into commodities trades on behalf of institutional investors who buy large amounts of oil and then sell it to each other again and again, with no intention of ever taking delivery of the commodity. As a result of weak regulations and loopholes, contracts for oil may

trade more than 20 times before the oil is ever used. Unlike companies that actually buy and sell the commodity being traded, such as petroleum marketers, farmers and airlines, institutional investors buy a large number of oil contracts and either hold them for long periods of time or resell them many times over, artificially driving up prices for consumers and businesses.

The federal regulatory agency in charge of ensuring that traders play by the rules — the Commodity Futures Trading Commission — is unable to actually see what is really happening with these contracts because so much of the market is "dark" due to federal statutory and regulatory loopholes. Today, as many as 90 percent of commodity trades occur outside of the traditional marketplace, which has caused a severe market imbalance and disconnect from supply and demand fundamentals. The now



infamous trading firm, Enron, lobbied lawmakers in 2000 to exempt its trading desks from federal oversight. This allowed several hedge funds — including one huge fund, Amaranth — to manipulate the natural gas futures market in which the fund held nearly 70 percent of outstanding futures contracts.

Some estimates put these unregulated trades in the trillions of dollars and indicate that unregulated trades now far outnumber those of end-users that depend on the futures markets to manage risk.

The thing to understand is that money moves prices. The amount of money that hedge funds and index funds have invested in commodities can inflate oil prices. When large purchases of Apple stock are bought, the stock goes up; when large volumes are sold, the stock goes down. Who does it hurt? Those investors trading Apple stock.

However, when hedge funds and index funds invest in large volumes of oil, gasoline and heating oil, they artificially inflate prices and hurt petroleum marketers, airlines and, most importantly, consumers. When a hedge fund takes a heavily weighted, long position in oil futures markets, this moves the price of gas and within hours is

reflected at the rack and then at the pump. Increased oil prices are bad for petroleum marketers, gasoline station owners, airlines, farmers and consumers.

OMEGA is working with the PMAA to pursue legislation which would bring full transparency to energy commodity markets and place aggregate position limits on highly leveraged speculators in order to bring some stability to these volatile commodity markets.

The legislation will still allow speculation to continue but will be transparent and subject to the rule of law. Right now, these futures markets are broken and this needs to be fixed. Enough is enough — tell Congress it's time to pass futures market reform legislation.

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Money&Markets

Mutual fund fees to undergo Supreme Court scrutiny

Of Mutual Interest

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For most investors, the first Monday in October will be just another trading day. But after a turbulent year in the stock market, investors may want to pay more attention to the new session of the Supreme Court.

On the docket is the case of Jones v. Harris Associates. If you question why your mutual funds charge so much to manage your investments, you'll want to follow the proceedings.

The case, brought by shareholders against a mutual fund's adviser, could lead to lower fees for many of the 45 percent of households owning mutual funds. Potentially, it could also rebalance a pecking order where individuals working to build a retirement nest egg can pay twice as much as big institutional clients.

The fund industry, which has largely succeeded in beating back fee challenges, warns a victory for individual investors could unleash lawsuits targeting many of the nearly

8,000 funds holding more than \$10 trillion. Much of the cost from that litigation would ultimately be passed onto investors. The industry says investors have been served well by a fee-setting standard in place since 1982.

Fee setting standards

The Supreme Court will hear arguments Nov. 2 over a key test investors must meet to successfully challenge fund fees. They've got to show expenses were so out of whack that they couldn't conceivably have been the product of honest negotiations between the fund's adviser and its board of directors.

That requirement is part of the so-called Gartenberg standard, which had been considered largely unassailable until the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals weighed in last year. That court ruled against a fee challenge, but also suggested the wrong standard has been applied all these years.

The court concluded investors must show not only that fees were excessive, but a fund's adviser somehow misled the fund's board in winning its approval for their compensation.

But even that court was split in its decision. One of the panel's judges dissented, suggesting boards are failing to adequately scrutinize compensation in the fund industry

and Wall Street broadly — an argument that industry critics hope the Supreme Court will take up.

The details

The five-year-old case was brought against Harris Associates, the adviser to the Oakmark family of mutual funds. Harris Associates was paid a fee of 1 percent of the first \$2 billion in assets it managed. The fee declined to as low as 0.75 percent once assets topped \$5 billion, since larger funds can operate more efficiently.

Judges have noted these fees weren't out of line with those charged at comparable funds. And Oakmark funds continued to attract new money, suggesting investors weren't running to rival funds over cost concerns.

The lawsuit argues that the relationships between fund boards and advisers are rife with conflict, and says market comparisons aren't good yardsticks to determine whether a fund is overcharging.

Fee imbalances

The complaint also takes aim at the fact that the Oakmark funds' individual investors were charged twice as much as other Harris clients like pension funds. Such a pecking order, the lawsuit claims, violates a fund's "fiduciary" obligation to shareholders.

The industry argues the fee imbalances are justified

because it costs more per dollar invested to serve small clients than large ones. For starters, the bigger fish don't need toll-free hotlines or vast numbers of prospectus mailings, and they often agree to tighter restrictions when it comes to pulling their money out of a fund.

William Birdthistle, an assistant professor at the Chicago-Kent School of Law who filed a brief signed by 25 other professors in support of the challenge against Harris Associates, said a fund's fiduciary duty to its shareholders should dictate that "you treat similar clients alike."

But he said the industry has refused repeated challenges to disclose data justifying the higher fees it charges individual investors.

Even if the industry wins before the Supreme Court — a ruling is expected sometime before next summer — Birdthistle believes political sentiment has shifted in favor of small-time investors. He says that could open the door for Congress to pursue a legislative remedy putting small investors on more equal footing with big clients.

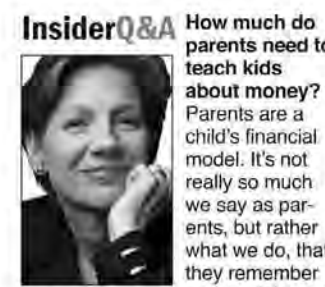
"Investors have been losing these cases for nearly 30 years," Birdthistle says, "and that could definitely attract the attention of lawmakers who might say we need to re-visit this, since they're already revisiting so much of America's financial regulations now."

Money & Markets Extra



Raising money-savvy kids

Your kids are back to school. They'll learn about a heap of stuff this year, but most schools won't cover money management skills. That topic is a parent's job, says **Susan Beacham**, chief executive of Money Savvy Generation, which aims to get kids learning about money.



Beacham leaves it to the schools — it's not their primary job.

When are kids old enough to start thinking about money?

Most people think children are far too young to start thinking about money — at that age, they are still listening to us. Just remember that money is abstract and kids don't understand abstract. They need to have a concrete reminder in front of them. Teach them choices, alternatives and consequences. I've used four cups labeled save, spend, donate and invest. They will see the accumulation of coin (in the different categories).

What if they chose to spend it all?

Spending money is all our children see us do. We have to get them excited about saving. If they put a dime in, match their dime. If they put a dollar in donate, ask what they will donate to and say you will help them.

What do kids think about money right now, given the recession and bear market?

Our kids right now are hearing all about shortfalls. Explain what's going on to your child in an age-conscious way. If you have less money coming in, if mom or dad is out of work, say "this means we will spend less on groceries. But you will not go to bed hungry." Reassure them but be clear.

When should kids start on an allowance?

Between ages 9 to 12. Make a contract in writing (and list the amount of money they will use to cover specific expenses in their life that you have covered in the past. Allowance is not extra money. For example, you've been paying for lunch at school. Add up what that cost is, and hand it over to them, and say, you are in charge of this. You can use this to buy lunch at school or save it and make lunch at home.

How often should kids get their allowance?

Start small, once a week. Go to one month. By the time they are teens, give them allowance once a quarter. Senior year of high school before college, give them one year of allowance for expenses.

How much did you give your kids when they were ready?

For both of my daughters, it was \$80. My hand shook the first time I gave it to them. It covered lunch, toiletries and clothing. But now my children understand they have to live within their means.

Should parents talk about their bills with their kids?

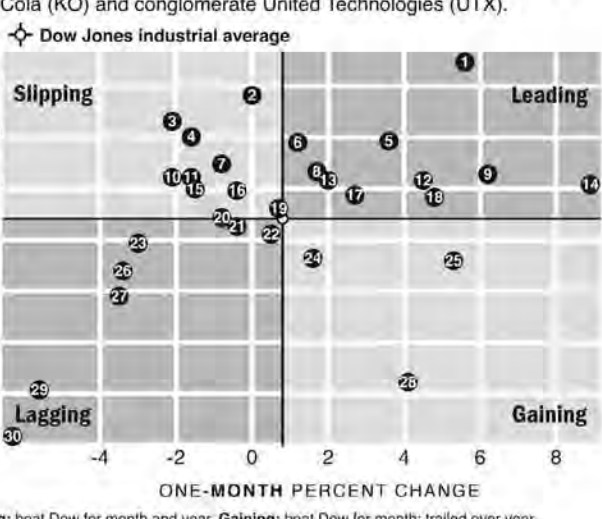
At this age (teens), it is appropriate to open your financial life. Think about when your child is ready — that means your child understands that what is explained at home stays at home. Show them the bills: utilities, mortgage, the check I make to church, to savings, the amount of money that's automatically invested.

What if the parent isn't good at handling his or her own finances?

There's no reason why their child has to suffer the same hardships. As a parent, we all want our children to have a better life. Part of teaching them to be better than we are is to acknowledge that we are not so good with money. Accept what you don't know and get the info you need. Give your child a chance.

Dow 30 Stocks

The blue chips struggled this past week, with three out of four Dow components losing ground. Walt Disney (DIS) was one of the biggest percentage losers, after it said it would buy Marvel Entertainment for \$4 billion. Some analysts questioned the value of Marvel's lesser-known brands, and the deal will likely hurt profit in the short term. Among the few gainers were Coca-Cola (KO) and conglomerate United Technologies (UTX).



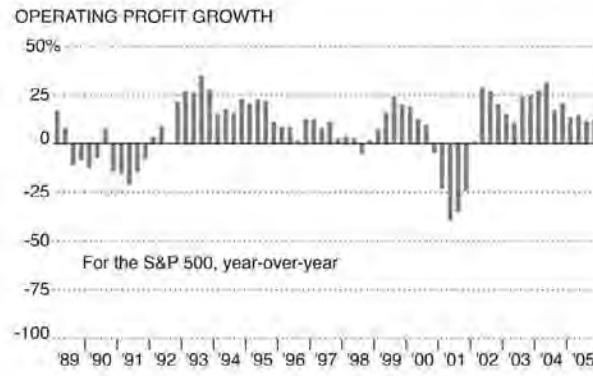
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1. Travelers	TRV	50.12	0.51	1.0	5.6	14.7
2. JPMorgan Chase	JPM	42.34	-0.58	-1.4	0.0	8.2
3. 3M	MMM	71.35	-0.57	-0.8	-2.1	3.1
4. IBM	IBM	117.46	-0.76	-0.6	-1.6	0.1
5. Hewlett Packard	HPQ	45.10	0.34	0.8	3.6	-0.7
6. Coca-Cola	KO	49.95	0.89	1.8	1.2	-1.0
7. Home Depot	HD	27.03	-0.43	-1.6	-0.8	-5.2
8. McDonald's	MCD	56.14	0.07	0.1	1.7	-6.7
9. Intel	INTC	19.64	-0.61	-3.0	6.2	-7.2
10. Kraft Foods	KFT	28.10	-0.24	-0.8	-2.1	-7.8
11. Cisco	CSCO	21.84	-0.16	-0.7	-1.6	-7.8
12. Microsoft	MSFT	24.62	-0.06	-0.2	4.5	-8.4
13. Merck	MRK	30.70	-1.24	-3.9	2.0	-8.4
14. United Technologies	UTX	60.52	0.88	1.5	8.9	-9.2
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16. Exxon Mobil	XOM	69.18	-0.94	-1.3	0.4	-10.4
17. Pfizer	PFE	16.39	-0.42	-2.5	2.7	-11.3
18. Wal-Mart	WMT	51.68	0.55	1.1	4.8	-11.7
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22. American Express	AXP	32.84	-1.40	-4.1	0.5	-18.9
23. Disney	DIS	25.90	-0.94	-3.5	-3.0	-20.7
24. Procter & Gamble	PG	52.86	-0.33	-0.6	1.6	-23.6
25. Boeing	BA	49.15	-1.89	-3.7	5.3	-24.1
26. DuPont	DD	31.71	-0.85	-2.6	-3.4	-26.1
27. Caterpillar	CAT	46.11	-0.60	-1.3	-3.5	-31.0
28. Bank of America	BAC	17.09	-0.88	-4.9	4.1	-47.8
29. General Electric	GE	13.87	-0.21	-1.5	-5.6	-49.3
30. Alcoa	AA	12.18	-0.32	-2.6	-6.3	-58.4

25 Best Funds One Year

Dreyfus' Greater China fund (DPCAIX) is still the best performing mutual fund over the past year, but its lead continues to erode. The fund has been atop the rankings for five straight weeks. That is due mostly to its strong performance from early this year. Since August, China's Shanghai Composite index has been tumbling. Precious-metals funds, meanwhile, have been charging up the rankings as gold and silver prices strengthen. The No. 2 through No. 13 funds in the rankings all specialize in precious metals.

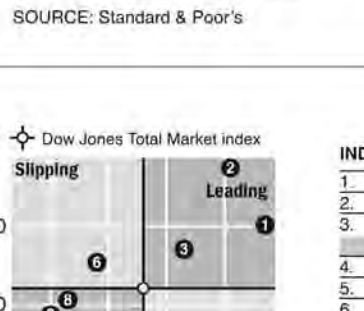
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Monterey OCMGold	OCMGX	SP	+10.9	+8.9	+46.8	+19.0	1000	1.99
Toqueville Gold	TGLDX	SP	+10.3	+12.8	+46.2	+18.8	1000	1.43
Fidelity Select Gold	FSAGX	SP	+10.7	+8.0	+44.6	+21.2	2500	0.86
FrankTemp-Franklin GoldPm A	FKRXC	SP	+10.3	+8.0	+43.5	+21.5	1000	0.89
USAA PrcMtlMln	USAGX	SP	+10.2	+9.0	+43.4	+25.1	3000	1.31
Van Eck IntlGoldA	INIVX	SP	+10.6	+10.8	+43.2	+23.8	1000	1.45
Evergreen PrecMetA	EKWAX	SP	+10.6	+8.7	+42.5	+22.6	1000	1.05
First Eagle Gold	SGGDX	SP	+9.4	+7.6	+42.4	+18.1	2500	1.21
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Robeco Invest Funds BPLSEqlns	BPLSX	LO	+0.4	+5.0	+31.8	+13.1	100k+	2.50
AIM GldPrcMln	FGLDX	SP	+8.3	+6.3	+31.4	+18.5	1000	1.46
Rydren FinSvcsA	PFSAX	SF	-1.5	+5.0	+31.1	+7.7	2500	2.19
Rydex PrecMet	RYPMX	SP	+10.6	+8.3	+27.8	+10.4	2500	1.28
US Global Investors Gld&Prec	USERX	SP	+10.7	+8.5	+27.3	+22.2	5000	1.39
DWS-Scudder GdPrcMS	SCGDX	SP	+9.3	+7.5	+27.0	+14.5	2500	1.20
Reynolds BlueChip	RBCGX	LG	-0.7	+2.5	+23.2	+9.4	1000	2.00
US Global Investors WrldPrcMnr	UNWFX	SP	+9.8	+8.7	+22.5	+18.8	5000	1.25
Fidelity Advisor EmgAsiaA	FEAAX	PJ	+2.3	-1.2	+21.1	+21.0	2500	1.41
Dreyfus IntlBndA	DIBAX	IB	+0.3	+0.5	+20.6	NA	1000	1.10
Frontegra CluCorPls	FRTRX	CI	+0.1	+2.7	+17.8	+7.3	100k+	0.30
Oberweis ChinaOpp	OBCHX	PJ	+2.8	-4.5	+17.7	NA	1000	2.00

Still down ...



Pathetic profits

This downturn has unleashed a lot of unprecedented events. Now that earnings season is closing, add one more to the list: Corporate operating profits fell for the eighth straight time on a year-over-year basis. It's the first time that has happened since Standard & Poor's began tracking operating earnings for the S&P 500 two decades ago.



INDUSTRY FOCUS

Health care

Caution is returning to Wall Street, and that's drawing more attention to health care stocks. Many investors consider the industry a defensive play.

That's helped health care to be the best-performing industry over the past month. Some of the biggest recent gains have come from medical equipment companies. Electro-Optical Sciences Inc. (MELA), for example, surged to an all-time high in recent weeks on hopes government regulators will approve its cancer screening device.

Health care providers have also been strong, such as Assisted Living Concepts Inc. (ALC). It recently reported stronger occupancy trends at its assisted living centers.

INDUSTRY	1WK	1MO	1QTR	%RTN 1YR
1. Health Care	-0.4	2.7	10.8	-9.8
2. Technology	-0.6	2.1	12.1	-2.5
3. Consumer Services	-0.5	1.3	9.7	-12.9
DJ Total Market index	-1.2	0.6	8.3	-17.9
4. Industrials	-0.5	0.3	7.0	-24.7
5. Oil & Gas	-2.0	0.1	-2.4	-23.6
6. Consumer Goods	-0.2	-0.2	5.9	-14.6
7. Basic Materials	-0.3	-0.4	0.7	-24.9
8. Utilities	-2.1	-0.7	7.0	-19.4
9. Telecommunications	-2.0	-1.0	1.4	-21.3
10. Financials	-3.4	-1.5	14.4	-31.3

Health Care sectors (best performers)

Health Care Providers	0.4	5.7	13.9	-7.9	
Kendle Intl	KNLD	+4.6	+32.9	-2.7	-72.6
Assisted Living	ALC	+1.1	+26.0	+37.3	-41.8
Emerius Corp	ESC	+4.7	+20.7	+21.9	-21.3
HealthNet Inc	HNT	+5.3	+19.3	+8.8	-41.7
Medical Supplies	0.2	4.4	13.5	-13.4	
I-Flow	IFLO	+1.9	+37.9	+43.9	-15.1
Align Technology Inc	ALGN	-3.1	+29.1	+18.1	-3.2
Staar Surgical	STAA	+8.4	+22.7	+216.0	-37.3
Spectranetics	SPNC	+1.4	+19.3	+12.4	-36.2
Medical Equipment	0.9	4.3	12.9	-21.7	
Cryolife Inc	CRY	+10.9	+61.4	+48.1	-49.3
Electro-Optical Sci	MELA	+2.0	+42.4	+25.5	-32.7
Nighthawk Radiology	NHWK	+7.8	+37.6	+70.2	-26.6
Insulet Corp	PODD	+2.7	+32.0	+29.4	-34.8
Pharmaceuticals	-1.2	1.8	9.7	-7.9	
Jazz Pharmaceuticals	JAZZ	+31.1	+55.8	+817.8	+3.9
Transcept Pharm	TSPT	+23.7	+55.1	+121.0	+518.0
Medicines Co (The)	MDCO	+46.1	+38.3	+53.0	-57.8
Par Pharmaceutical	PRX	+1.5	+34.1	+40.1	+36.2
Biotechnology	0.3	0.9	8.9	-5.4	
Hilicos BioSci	HLCS	+42.9	+316.7	+363.0	-36.8
Sinovac Biotech Ltd	SVA	+44.6	+100.0	+192.0	+191.6
Curis Inc	CRIS	+20.6	+56.9	+80.0	+45.2
Facet Biotech	FACT	+48.3	+52.1	+43.3	0.0

The MainEvent

For the week of Sept. 7

Little worry

Small businesses are still feeling hesitant. An index tracking their optimism has dropped two straight months, and the National Federation of Independent Business will release its latest results for August on Tuesday.

The figures are important because small businesses employ more than half the nation's non-government workers. In July's survey results, more small businesses said they were planning to cut jobs over the next three months than hire new workers. They are also cutting total pay to their workers.

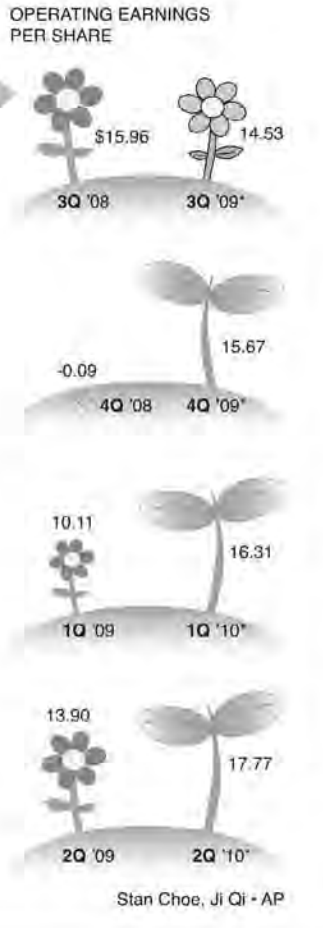
The survey looks at small businesses from retail stores to manufacturers to construction crews. Economists say these mom-and-pop shops are feeling the brunt of tight credit conditions. Big businesses are more likely to have bigger cash holdings to help them through the downturn.

To be sure, small business optimism is still well above its March nadir. But instead of making a steady climb, the index has only wavered back and forth since April.

SOURCE: National Federation of Independent Business

... but looking for buds

Analysts expect profit to shrink again this quarter, with hopes for the end of the year.



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Small business optimism index



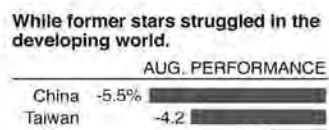
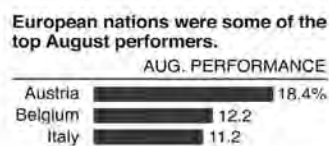
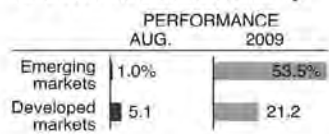
Terry Larson is in his store in Aberdeen, S.D.

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MarketPulse

DEVELOPED RETURNS
In the world of investing, emerging-market stocks have recently resembled sports cars: risky, capable of big bursts and often expensive. Since global markets bottomed in early March, these developing economies zoomed ahead of the United States and other more staid, established markets. Things have changed. In August, developed economies whipped past emerging markets. China in particular dragged down the upstairs, officially entering a bear market.

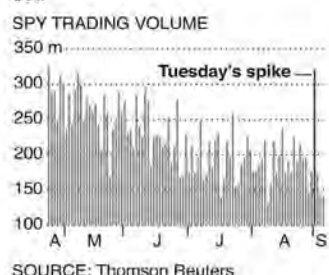
Emerging markets are still on top for the year, but developed markets have been the better bet recently.



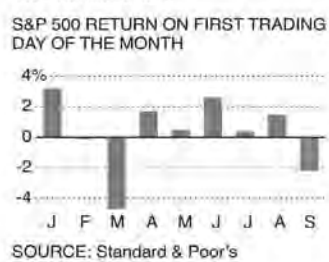
SOURCE: Standard & Poor's



TURNING UP THE VOLUME
Investors were active this past Tuesday. Too bad it was on a day the S&P 500 index dropped 2 percent. That's a bearish signal for many stock strategists, showing investors are more interested in selling than buying. The SPY, an exchange-traded fund that tracks the S&P 500, changed hands for the most time Tuesday since April 23, Bespoke Investment Group points out.



BROKEN STREAK
The first of the month isn't just payday for many workers, it also seems to be for the stock market as well. If you invested in the S&P 500 only on the first trading day of the month, you'd be up nearly 24 percent going back to the decade's beginning, according to S&P senior index analyst Howard Silverblatt. The index is down 32 percent over that time frame. Tuesday's decline on Sept. 1, though, broke a five-month streak.



OneYearAgo

Sept. 9, 2008 — NEW YORK (AP) — Overseas consumers spent more at McDonald's Corp. in August, and the nation's No. 1 hamburger chain surprised investors by posting a big rise in same-store sales worldwide.

McDonald's stock became a recession darling as consumers shifted fast food for sit-down meals at restaurants. Its stock rose 5.6 percent last year, even as the bellwether Dow Jones industrial average tumbled in its worst performance since 1931. But now, as many countries seem past the worst of the economic crisis, sales growth at home is slipping despite new products, such as the May launch of espresso-based McCafe drinks and hefty Angus burgers for \$4 in July. A stronger dollar, meanwhile, is hurting income from abroad. Shares are down 11 percent in 2009, even as the broader Dow Jones index has gained 6 percent. Standard & Poor's Equity Research analyst Mark Bacham calls McDonald's a "defensive play" amidst the uncertainty over the strength of the worldwide rebound and strained consumer spending. He sees the stock rising back up to \$70 from its range in the mid-\$50s. McDonald's will still be able to increase yearly profit between 9 to 12 percent for the next 3 to 5 years, discounting the impact of foreign currency exchanges, said Jefferies & Co. analyst David Tarantino. He thinks there's room for more stores in developing countries.

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StocksRecap



WEEKLY PERFORMANCE

52-WEEK HIGH	52-WEEK LOW	INDEX	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	CHG	%CHG	MO	QTR	YTD	1YR
11790.17	6469.95	Dow Jones Industrial average	9557.95	9252.93	9441.27	-102.93	-1.1	▲	▲	▲ +7.6	▲ -15.9
5259.34	2134.21	Dow Jones transportation	3774.48	3571.69	3762.88	+9.59	+1.1	▲	▲	▲ +6.4	▲ -23.0
8434.90	4181.75	NYSE Comp.	6709.01	6448.03	6637.13	-71.91	-1.1	▲	▲	▲ +15.3	▲ -17.4
2413.11	1265.52	Nasdaq Comp.	2034.78	1958.04	2018.78	-9.99	-0.5	▲	▲	▲ +28.0	▲ -10.5
1303.04	668.79	S&P 500	1028.45	991.97	1016.40	-12.53	-1.2	▲	▲	▲ +12.5	▲ -18.2
826.86	397.97	S&P MidCap	663.12	633.40	653.34	-9.81	-1.5	▲	▲	▲ +21.4	▲ -16.8
13324.87	6772.29	Wilshire 5000	10606.91	10212.82	10477.70	-125.33	-1.2	▲	▲	▲ +15.3	▲ -17.5
761.78	342.59	Russell 2000	579.90	552.27	570.50	-9.36	-1.6	▲	▲	▲ +14.2	▲ -20.6

Local Stocks



COMPANY	TICKER	LOW	HIGH	FRIDAY CLOSE	52-WK RANGE	1WK	1MO	1QTR	YTD	1YR	PE	YLD
Air Products	APD	41.46	93.35	75.14	41.46-93.35	-0.82	-0.8	▲	▲	▲	8.3	25
Allegheny Energy	AYE	20.32	47.22	25.80	20.32-47.22	-0.85	-3.2	▲	▲	▲	12.7	14
Allstate Corp	ALL	13.77	48.00	28.85	13.77-48.00	-1.4	▲	▲	▲	▲	-5.6	2.8
Alpha Nat Resour	ANR	13.93	96.80	34.67	13.93-96.80	0.22	0.6	▲	▲	▲	23.1a	20
Altria Group	MO	14.34	21.85	18.50	14.34-21.85	0.28	1.5	▲	▲	▲	14.8	10
Amer Campus Cm	ACC	14.88	37.00	24.08	14.88-37.00	-2.88	-10.7	▲	▲	▲	11.3	5.6
Am Eagle Outfit	AEO	6.98	18.00	14.83	6.98-18.00	0.94	6.8	▲	▲	▲	6.0	26
Am Ele Pwr	AEP	24.00	41.60	30.99	24.00-41.60	-0.87	-2.7	▲	▲	▲	3.0	11
Amerigas Part LP	APU	17.98	38.00	34.61	17.98-38.00	-0.29	-0.8	▲	▲	▲	9.7	13
AstraZeneca PLC	AZN	29.96	49.57	45.44	29.96-49.57	-0.86	-1.9	▲	▲	▲	2.6	10
BB&T Corp	BBT	12.90	45.31	26.51	12.90-45.31	-1.88	-6.6	▲	▲	▲	-2.9	14
Baker Michael	BKR	14.50	44.67	34.28	14.50-44.67	0.23	0.7	▲	▲	▲	17.4	10
Bk of NY Mellon	BK	15.44	43.00	28.09	15.44-43.00	-0.84	-2.9	▲	▲	▲	1.6	40
BobEvns	BOBE	12.51	32.84	26.82	12.51-32.84	-0.65	-2.4	▲	▲	▲	2.8	2.4
Boeing Co	BA	29.05	68.47	49.15	29.05-68.47	-1.89	-3.7	▲	▲	▲	0.8	16
Brist Myr Sq	BM	16.00	23.98	22.00	16.00-23.98	-0.12	-0.5	▲	▲	▲	3.1	8
CSX Corp	CSX	20.70	66.00	45.29	20.70-66.00	1.56	3.6	▲	▲	▲	23.9	15
CVS Caremark Corp	CVS	23.19	38.74	37.20	23.19-38.74	0.43	1.2	▲	▲	▲	13.1	16
Cedar Fair	FUN	5.75	23.26	9.73	5.75-23.26	-1.32	-11.9	▲	▲	▲	-9.4	10
Chesapeake Eng	CHK	9.84	46.48	22.20	9.84-46.48	-1.39	-5.9	▲	▲	▲	9.5	1.4
Churchill Downs	CHDN	20.71	51.85	37.86	20.71-51.85	-0.54	-1.4	▲	▲	▲	1.5	22
Cintas Corp	CTAS	18.09	33.73	27.72	18.09-33.73	-0.09	-0.3	▲	▲	▲	-7.2	19
Citigroup	C	0.97	23.50	4.85	0.97-23.50	-0.38	-7.3	▲	▲	▲	-23.6	...
City Holding	CHCO	20.49	54.25	30.81	20.49-54.25	-1.07	-3.4	▲	▲	▲	2.6	22
Comcast Corp A	CMCSA	11.10	21.95	16.33	11.10-21.95	0.62	3.9	▲	▲	▲	-3.0	16
Consol Energy	CNX	18.50	65.47	38.73	18.50-65.47	-1.10	-0.3	▲	▲	▲	18.3	12
Corning Inc	GLW	7.36	20.94	15.32	7.36-20.94	-0.59	-3.7	▲	▲	▲	9.2	15
Deere Co	DE	24.51	71.44	42.18	24.51-71.44	-2.25	-5.1	▲	▲	▲	7.6	12
Dicks Sporting Gds	DKS	9.21	27.00	21.69	9.21-27.00	-1.12	-4.9	▲	▲	▲	5.5	...
Dominion Resources	D	27.15	44.65	33.00	27.15-44.65	-0.22	-0.7	▲	▲	▲	4.4	11
Dom Res BW Tr	DOM	11.25	23.77	14.71	11.25-23.77	-1.06	-6.7	▲	▲	▲	-0.3	41
Dow Chemical	DOW	5.89	39.99	21.31	5.89-39.99	-0.58	-2.6	▲	▲	▲	-8.6	2.8
DuPont	DD	16.05	48.22	31.71	16.05-48.22	-0.85	-2.6	▲	▲	▲	-1.6	37
Duke Energy	DUK	11.72	19.10	15.52	11.72-19.10	-0.09	-0.6	▲	▲	▲	8.6	16
Duke Realty Corp	DRE	3.85	27.21	10.69	3.85-27.21	-1.23	-10.3	▲	▲	▲	-10.2	45
eBay Inc	EBAY	9.91	25.32	21.91	9.91-25.32	-0.55	-2.4	▲	▲	▲	-13.7	17
Enzo Biochem	ENZ	2.70	13.47	5.46	2.70-13.47	0.40	7.9	▲	▲	▲	-17.7	...
Exxon Mobil Corp	XOM	56.51	83.64	69.18	56.51-83.64	-0.94	-1.3	▲	▲	▲	9.7	11
Gen Electric	GE	5.73	29.28	13.87	5.73-29.28	-0.21	-1.5	▲	▲	▲	-10.7	11
GrafTech Intl	GTT	3.55	20.60	14.45	3.55-20.60	-0.16	-1.1	▲	▲	▲	3.7	19
Halliburton	HAL	12.80	46.62	24.54	12.80-46.62	0.50	2.1	▲	▲	▲	11.2	20
Harley Davidson	HOG	7.99	48.05	23.29	7.99-48.05	-0.04	-0.2	▲	▲	▲	-15.5	14
Heinz	HNZ	30.51	53.00	37.80	30.51-53.00	-0.65	-1.7	▲	▲	▲	3.2	13
Hewlett Packard	HPQ	25.39	49.20	45.10	25.39-49.20	0.34	0.8	▲	▲	▲	21.1	14
Huntgr Bankshs	HBAN	1.00	13.50	4.11	1.00-13.50	-0.38	-8.5	▲	▲	▲	-20.3	...
Intl Coal Grp	ICO	1.09	9.90	3.13	1.09-9.90	-0.05	-1.6	▲	▲	▲	-20.8a	...
JPMorgan Chase & Co	JPM	14.96	50.63	42.34	14.96-50.63	-0.58	-1.4	▲	▲	▲	4.1	49
Kimco Realty	KIM	6.33	47.80	11.69	6.33-47.80	-1.00	-7.9	▲	▲	▲	-6.2	2.1
Kroger Co	KR	19.39	29.59	21.99	19.39-29.59	0.21	1.0	▲	▲	▲	6.0	11
Lowes Cos	LOW	13.00	28.49	21.62	13.00-28.49	-0.08	-0.4	▲	▲	▲	-3.0	15
McDonalds Corp	MCD	45.79	65.47	56.14	45.79-65.47	0.07	0.1	▲	▲	▲	17.6	15
MeadWestvaco Corp	MWV	7.53	28.05	21.98	7.53-28.05	-0.19	-0.9	▲	▲	▲	-2.8	...
Monsanto Co	MON	63.47	121.32	82.24	63.47-121.32	-0.76	-0.9	▲	▲	▲	35.3	20
Mylan Inc	MYL	5.75	15.00	14.53	5.75-15.00	-0.27	-1.8	▲	▲	▲	-3.2	20
Oracle Corp	ORCL	13.80	22.61	21.97	13.80-22.61	-0.19	-0.9	▲	▲	▲	16.6	20
PNC Financial	PNC	16.20	87.99	40.46	16.20-87.99	-2.40	-5.6	▲	▲	▲	-1.2	36
Panera Bread Co	PNRA	34.22	65.33	53.30	34.22-65.33	0.06	0.1	▲	▲	▲	8.1	21
Papa Johns	PZZA	12.78	30.68	23.18	12.78-30.68	-0.58	-2.4	▲	▲	▲	9.1	12
Patriot Coal Corp	PCX	2.76	56.68	8.90	2.76-56.68	-0.29	-3.2	▲	▲	▲	...	3
Peabody Energy Corp	BTU	16.00	65.00	33.43	16.00-65.00	-0.30	-0.9	▲	▲	▲	21.4	10
Penn Va Res Pt	PVR	8.34	25.23	15.17	8.34-25.23	0.12	0.8	▲	▲	▲	2.6	14
Pennny JC Co Inc	JCP	13.71	44.20	30.42	13.71-44.20	-0.66	-2.1	▲	▲	▲	-3.0	19
PerkinElmer Inc	PKI	10.88	29.25	18.07	10.88-29.25	-0.13	-0.7	▲	▲	▲	1.4	15
Polaris Inds	PII	14.53	54.26	37.77	14.53-54.26	-1.32	-3.4	▲	▲	▲	-3.1	12
Procter & Gamble	PG	43.93	73.57	62.86	43.93-73.57	-0.33	-0.6	▲	▲	▲	1.1	12
Pulte Homes	PHM	6.49	23.24	12.34	6.49-23.24	-0.82	-6.2	▲	▲	▲	-15.5	...
Schlumberger Ltd	SLB	35.05	93.69	55.87	35.05-93.69	-1.28	-2.2	▲	▲	▲	12.2	15
Sears Holdings Corp	SHLD											

Supermarkets honored for reducing pollution

Submitted to The Dominion Post

The U.S. EPA announced its 2009 GreenChill partner awards, which include Food Lion, Giant Eagle, Whole Foods, Hill Phoenix and Supervalu, parent company of Acme, Farm Fresh, Shop 'n Save and Shoppers Food & Pharmacy.

The GreenChill Advanced Refrigeration Partnership is an EPA cooperative alliance with the supermarket industry, working with supermarkets to reduce their emissions of ozone-depleting and greenhouse gas refrigerants.

Giant Eagle, with stores across West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maryland, received the Environmental Achievement Award for best refrigerant emission rate of 7.8 per-

cent, significantly less than the estimated industry average of 25 percent. Giant Eagle also earned awards for Best Corporate Emissions Rate, Superior Goal Achievement, and Stretch Goal Achievement.

As the winner of the Best Emissions Rate Award two years in a row, Giant Eagle is setting the pace in the supermarket industry for refrigerant-leak-rate reductions. With a corporatewide refrigerant leak rate below 8 percent, Giant Eagle continues to set a stellar example for the industry.

Others honored were:

■ Food Lion, which owns stores mostly along the Eastern Corridor, received a Distinguished Partner

Award for contributions to environmental advances in the supermarket industry.

■ Whole Foods, a nationwide chain of supermarkets and a GreenChill founding partner, earned the award for most improved emissions rate.

■ Supervalu, another nationwide food retailer, was recognized for achieving its emissions target in 2008-'09.

■ Refrigeration manufacturer Hill Phoenix also earned a Distinguished Partner Award for its advanced refrigeration technology, including compact chillers and secondary loop systems.

EPA estimates that if every supermarket in the nation joined GreenChill and reduced its emissions to the current GreenChill

average, every year the nation could save the equivalent of 22 million metric tons of carbon dioxide, 240 tons of potentially depleting ozone emissions, and save \$108 million in refrigerant expenses.

GreenChill's founding food retail partners created baseline measurements of refrigerant emissions in 2007, and set goals to reduce those emissions in 2008. These partners reduced their emissions rate from 13 percent to 11.9 percent in 2008, showing further improvements over the estimated industry average of 25 percent.

GreenChill has a total of 46 partners, including 37 food retail partners with more than 6,500 stores in 47 states.

BRIEFS

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WVU law grads named to annual Super Lawyers list

MacCorkle Lavender & Sweeney announced that Barbara J. Keefer, Arden J. Cogar and Heather M. Noel, all WVU College of Law graduates, have been selected for inclusion in the 2009 edition of West Virginia Super-Lawyers & Rising Stars.

Included on the list of "Rising Stars" is Heather Noel, who works out of the firm's Morgantown offices. She is a 1998 graduate of the WVU College of Law.

Keefer, based in Charleston, is a Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriter, as well as a trained mediator. She is a 1980 graduate of the WVU College of Law and a native of St. Albans.

Cogar, was also named to the publication's list of "Rising Stars," practices civil defense out of the Charleston office. He is a 1997 graduate of the WVU College of Law.

Mylan adds Parrish as newest member of board

Mark W. Parrish, chairman and CEO of Trident USA Health Services, the nation's largest provider of mobile x-ray and laboratory services to the long-term care industry, joined Mylan's board of directors.

In addition to his current role at

Trident, Parrish serves as president of the International Federation of Pharmaceutical Wholesalers, an association composed of the largest pharmaceutical wholesalers and pharmaceutical supply chain service companies in the world.

Preston practice offers two full-time midwives

West Preston Women's Health recently expanded its practice and now offers two full-time midwives, Bjarni Thomas, CNM, and Jennifer Holehouse, CNM; and, in October, two OB/GYN doctors, Jim Holehouse, MD OB/GYN, and Amir Eschel MD OB/GYN. To schedule an appointment, call (304) 864-7393.

Toothman Rice employees receive CPA designation

Kiley Michelle Wagner and Karen F. Davisson of Toothman Rice, PLLC received the designation of Certified Public Accountant.

Wagner has been with Toothman Rice's Bridgeport office since 2004, specializing in Accounting and Auditing. She is a May 2001 graduate of WVU with a bachelor's in accounting.

Davisson has been with Toothman Rice's Fairmont office since 2007, specializing in Individual and Corporate Tax. She is a 2007 graduate of West Virginia Wesleyan College with dual majors in accounting and economics.

MCCAIE to host dinner, program

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The Marion County Chapter of Administrative Excellence (MCCAIE) will host a program Sept. 15 at the Holiday Inn, 930 East Grafton Road, Fairmont.

The evening begins at 5:30 p.m. with networking and a "Dutch Treat" dinner; followed by the program, "IAAP: What's in it for me?" presented by Doris England CPS/CAP, the 2009-'10 President of the Virginia-West Virginia Division of IAAP.

England is the administrative assistant to the Municipal Auditor for the city of Roanoke, Va.

All administrative professionals in the Northern West Virginia region interested in expanding their personal and professional growth are invited to attend.

Info or to RSVP: Joyce Conn, joyceconn@consolenergy.com or (304) 879-5331 after 6 p.m. On the Web at www.iaap-marioncounty.org.



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Fairmont General receives \$20K

Helen Blevins, Consol Energy representative and manager of Clinical Occupational and Non-Occupational Healthcare (second from right), presents a \$20,000 check to Bob Marquardt (center), Fairmont General Hospital president. Also present were Janice Diven, Occupational Medicine supervisor (left), Kimberly Chevront, FGH vice president of Business and Operations Development (second from left), and Sen. Roman Prezioso (right). The money will go toward the hospital's Occupational Medicine Program (Health at Work Program). The program provides a variety of occupational health services to local businesses, including pre-employment physicals, Return to Work program for injured employees, on-site health fairs, work conditioning and various health screenings. Info: (304) 363-2018 or www.fghi.com.

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5 weeks on the brink: Reliving meltdown of '08

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The nation was focused on a tropical storm spinning off the Carolinas and a hurricane headed for Florida. People were gazing out how a political novice named Sarah Palin might upend the presidential campaign.

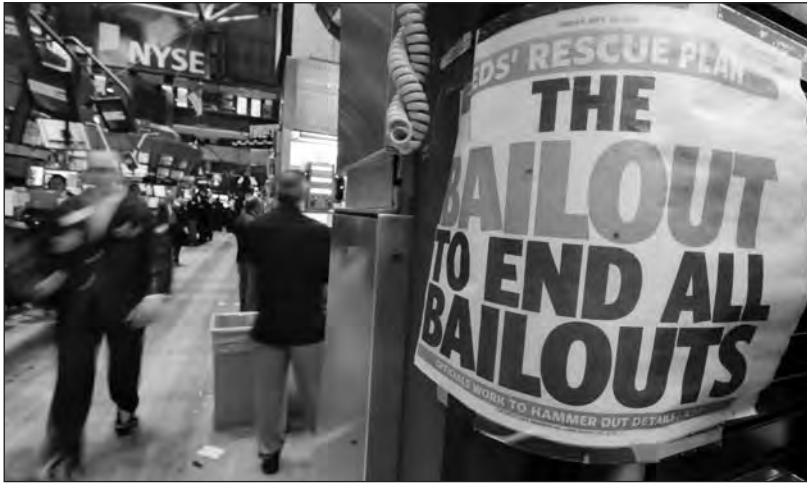
The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 11,220 on Sept. 5, the Friday after Labor Day last year. There was an economic slowdown under way — no one doubted that. Whether it amounted to a bona fide recession was semantics, a question for economists.

But on Sunday morning, the federal government took an extraordinary step: It seized control of mortgage giants Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, committing up to \$200 billion of taxpayer money.

The companies, which combined either hold or guarantee half the mortgage debt in America, were posting billions of dollars in losses each quarter as an increasing number of homeowners stopped paying back their loans. Investors doubted the companies had the financial strength to survive the housing crash.

President George W. Bush, with less than five months to go in his presidency, said taking over Fannie and Freddie would be "critical to returning the economy to stronger sustained growth."

It turned out to be the beginning of something much more dire



AP file photo
A newspaper headline is taped to a booth on the New York Stock Exchange floor. On Oct. 3, 2008, the Emergency Economic Stabilization act of 2008 was passed and signed into law.

— far beyond a correction, far beyond even a garden-variety recession, far beyond anything most people had lived through.

What it turned out to be was the beginning of five weeks that shook the American financial system to its foundations. The stock market convulsed. Wall Street itself was redrawn. The word "depression" was suddenly on everyone's lips.

One year later, the economy is only now beginning to show signs — tentative at that — of pulling out of the Great Recession, the longest economic contraction since World War II. The Dow, while still more than 30

percent off its peak, is no longer the source of a daily national ulcer.

But for five weeks in September and October last year, venerable Wall Street investment houses staggered, or disintegrated outright. The government concocted unprecedented rescue plans with 12-digit price tags almost impossible to comprehend. It was a time when no place for money seemed safe.

In a single week, the Dow had lost almost 20 percent of its value, a staggering 1,874-point plunge. The average stood at 8,451, its lowest level in more than five years. It was the worst week in the history

of the stock market.

On the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, anxiety ran so high that one trader compared it to a football game — when the Dow would peek into positive territory, lusty cheers would go up.

The following Monday, Oct. 13, Secretary Henry Paulson summoned the CEOs of the nation's biggest banks to an extraordinary meeting at the Treasury. He told them that instead of buying their toxic assets, he had decided it was best to inject \$125 billion into their institutions to signal to the world that the government would not let any of them fail. The strings attached included limits on executive pay and dividends, and after much grumbling all of the CEOs signed on before leaving.

The program was later extended to hundreds of other banks around the country, but the issue of toxic assets on bank balance sheets remains to this day.

The nation settled in for an economic winter whose length no one could predict. Traders were drowning their sorrows in bars near the exchange. And at a nearby coffee shop, Sandeep Bhanote was reflecting on the week with a Wall Street friend.

"I have a client who lived through the Depression and wars and everything," said Bhanote, a software engineer. "And he said, 'You know, we survived, and you will, too.'"

In hindsight, it sounds like common sense. But only in hindsight.

Neighborhood act gives vouchers for donations to area nonprofit

Submitted to The Dominion Post

The Neighborhood Investment Program Act (NIP) was established by the West Virginia Legislature in 1996 to increase charitable giving to local nonprofit organizations.

The program allows 501(c) 3 designated charitable organizations to apply for tax credit vouchers, which the organizations distribute to businesses and individuals who contribute.

By donating to approved NIP organizations, contributors can support their communities and earn credits to reduce certain West Virginia taxes.

The credits are awarded to eligible nonprofit organizations through a grant process.

In Touch and Concerned, a facility providing services to seniors and individuals with disabilities, has been awarded NIP credits toward expansion of services.

In Touch and Concerned is in desperate need of a new ADA accessible vehicle to transport clients on a daily basis.

Contributions can be in the form

of cash, stock, real property, personal property and in-kind services. A minimum donation is \$500.

There are three primary limitations of the use of the tax credits:

■ The amount of credit allowable must be taken within a five-year period, beginning with the tax year in which the donation is made.

■ A donor may receive no more than \$100,000 annually in NIP tax credits.

■ A donor cannot use NIP tax credit to reduce total tax liability on any one tax by more than 50 percent annually.

Contributors are eligible to receive up to 50 percent of the contributed amount (500/250, 1000/500) in the form of state tax credits.

In-kind services are calculated at a different rate and must include a minimum cash donation.

Donors may use the credits to reduce liability for the following West Virginia taxes: Corporate Net Income Tax, Business Franchise Tax and Personal Income Tax.

Historic Rowlesburg buildings adorned with bronze plaques

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Rowlesburg announces the first installation of bronze plaques prepared by Mathew Bronze International on 26 of some 47 contributing historic buildings located in the Downtown Rowlesburg Historic District. Plaques were installed by Charles Wotring and Roger Greaser on July 29 and 30.

This first stage of the project took five years to complete and is in recognition of the importance of reconstruction and restoration of the original buildings of the town, is in cooperation with owners of historic homes and is in major support of preserving and honoring Rowlesburg's heritage.

Buildings receiving plaques

include The Rowlesburg School, The Rowlesburg Gymnasium and Auditorium, The Carrico House, St. Philomena Roman Catholic Church, Upper Methodist Church and Parsonage, Rowlesburg School, Robert Hollis House, Aunt Carrie Dawson House, "Moonie" Sypolt's General Store, Newton Dawson House, The Greaney House, The St. Paul Methodist Parsonage, The Kearnes House, The Peoples National Bank, The Hunter House, The Hollis Building, The Old Rowlesburg Church Property, The Nassif Residence, The Hulstein Property, The Dunn/Stockman House, The Coniff Property and The Bowman Property.

Info: www.rowlesburg.org or www.rowlesburgguide.com.

Citynet receives USA certification

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Citynet LLC, based in Bridgeport, recently achieved another prestigious specialization from Cisco Systems.

"We were notified that we've earned the Cisco Advanced Security-USA certification. This will allow us to provide even more customer services, including the ability to protect the products and services that our customers rely upon," said Luther Toney, chief technology officer for Citynet.

The Cisco Advanced Security Specialization recognizes Citynet for their knowledge and expertise in

selling, designing, installing and supporting comprehensive, integrated network security solutions. This specialization enables Citynet to address a wide range of customer needs — from enterprise-scale organizations to small and medium-sized business customers. The focus of the specialization is on developing sales, technical and services capabilities that distinguish Citynet as being among the industry's elite in providing integrated, collaborative, adaptive security solutions. Citynet also recently received additional specializations in Wireless, and Advanced Routing and Switching.

W.Va. Bar holds annual meeting in Va.

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The West Virginia Bar Association (WVBA) held its 123rd annual meeting Aug. 20-22 at The Homestead, Hot Springs, Va. Several speakers presented seminars, including Robert L. Shuman, Reeder & Shuman, Morgantown; David C. Hardesty, president emeritus and professor of law, WVU, Morgantown; and Caprice L. Roberts, professor of law, WVU, Morgantown.

The prestigious Award of Merit was presented for "outstanding lifetime of distinguished service to the

legal profession and/or the judiciary in West Virginia," to Thomas E. Potter. The award was presented by WVBA President Elisabeth H. Rose, with assistance from the Honorable Frederick P. Stamp Jr.

Past recipients of the Award of Merit are Edward I. Eiland, John O. Kizer, Charles R. McElwee, Charles F. Bagley Jr., Honorable Thomas B. Miller, John L. McClaugherty, Robert M. Steptoe Sr., Honorable Robert E. Maxwell and G. Thomas Battle, Howard M. Persinger Jr., Dean John W. Fisher II and Honorable John T. Copenhagen Jr.

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95% of U.S. adults report that the recession has impacted their shopping in some way. 76% report doing fewer shopping trips. Adults also plan purchases more (67%). Actual purchases continue to be predominantly made in stores (79%) though shopping information channels have dramatically expanded.

59% of adults rank newspapers first as the media used to help plan shopping or make purchasing decisions in the past 7 days. 80% of newspaper readers report looking at advertising when reading the paper.

41% say newspapers are the medium used most to check out ads, more than all electronic media combined. (TV, radio, Internet)

77% of newspaper readers took an action as a result of a print newspaper ad in the past 30 days. 59% clipped a coupon, 52% bought something advertised and 45% visited a store.

60% of newspaper readers followed up a newspaper ad online in some way. 44% went to a website after seeing a print newspaper ad and 28% conducted an online search after seeing a newspaper ad.

82% of readers used a preprinted insert in the past 30 days. On average, adults keep inserts 4.4 days. 59% used to compare prices, 55% used to compare one circular to another, 52% saved until visiting the store and 43% used to make an unplanned purchase.

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Wash. health co-op part of reform debate

Associated Press

OLYMPIA, Wash. — Group Health Cooperative was created in Washington state more than six decades ago, started up by members of local granges, unions and cooperatives who were inspired by a physician who had established America's first cooperative hospital in Elk City, Oklahoma.

Now, the Seattle-based co-op that serves nearly 600,000 people in Washington state and Idaho is being mentioned as a potential model in the national health care reform debate.

Group Health officials, while not taking an official stand in the debate, welcome the national discussion centered on their model of care.

"It's patient-focused. What the founders of Group Health wanted was prepaid care that was affordable and patient-centered," said Pam MacEwan, who is responsible for communications and public policy for the cooperative.

The cooperative is a consumer-governed, nonprofit health care system that coordinates care and coverage, which means not only is it the insurance company, but also the health care provider.

Group Health runs its own medical centers, and employs its own doctors, but contracts out hospital care and some specialized care. HealthPartners of Bloomington, Minn., is the other major nonprofit health cooperative in the nation.

So unlike a private physician, who may be covered by private insurers like Aetna or United Health, doctors at Group Health are only seeing patients who are covered under the Group Health plan.

Group Health said that the focus on preventative care, combined with the fact that doctors are salaried — instead of paid based on the number of tests they order or office visits they have — helps make them more cost efficient.

"There's no incentive to encourage doctors to do tests," said Dr. Barbara Detering, a family medicine doctor at Group Health's Capitol Hill campus in Seattle. Instead, the focus is on keeping patients "as healthy as possible so we're avoiding high cost situations."

The company hasn't escaped financial challenges. It closed a hospital in Redmond last year, and to deal with rising health costs, Group Health raised its premium rates by 13 percent this year, after a 9.7 percent rate increase last year. Private insurers in the state also spiked their rates — Regence raised its rates nearly 17 percent this year, and Premera's increased by about 6 percent.

"We're subject to the market just like everyone else is," MacEwan said.

The Senate Finance Committee has been negotiating for months to come up with a health care bill that could garner bipartisan support, and the idea of nonprofit co-ops, being pushed by moderate Democratic Sen. Kent Conrad of North Dakota, is one that has been mentioned.

Under Conrad's proposal, co-ops could be formed statewide or in geographic regions. They would be the insurer that would contract directly with health care providers, and like Group Health, would be self-governed by an elected board. Startup money could come from the federal government through grants or loans.

While some Democrats, like Conrad, see the co-op as the compromise on a government-run plan that can get support from moderate Republicans, unions and others have said the government option is the only way to bring real competition to the private insurance industry.

West Coast fishermen prepare for 'catch share'

Associated Press

HARBOR, Ore. — The West Coast groundfish fleet has struggled to stay afloat during major cutbacks to reverse long-standing problems with overfishing and to protect the seafloor from damage caused by bottom trawling gear.

They are now embarking, after years of work and negotiation, on the latest system in fisheries management, known as "catch share." Fishermen are given their own individual shares of the total catch, personal responsibility for not catching overfished species, and a promise of better prices for the fish they do haul up.

"In the short term it might hurt people. In the long term I think it's the way to go," said Todd Whaley, 46, part-owner and skipper of the Miss Sarah, a 102-foot trawler that he rigs for groundfish, Pacific whiting, and crab, depending on the market.

NOAA Fisheries Service, the federal agency that oversees commercial fishing, is pressing regional fishery councils that set harvest



AP photo

Todd Whaley, part owner and captain of the groundfish trawler Miss Sarah, leaves the dock in the Port of Brookings-Harbor, Ore. Whaley and other fishermen in the West Coast groundfish fishery will be coming under a new management system known as "catch share" which NOAA Fisheries Service is encouraging as a way of ending overfishing.

limits around the country to adopt catch share programs.

The agency is under a congressional mandate to end all over-

244 that have been assessed.

"The scientific evidence is pretty clear that commercial fisheries that are managed with catch shares on balance perform better than traditionally managed fisheries," Jane Lubchenco, head of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, told The Associated Press on a recent visit to Newport.

"So we are encouraging every [regional fishery management] council to simply look at this tool and say, 'Is it appropriate for these fisheries, or is it not?'"

Chief among candidates for switching to catch share is the New England groundfish fishery, which has been struggling for 15 years to rebuild cod and haddock stocks.

The stakes are high. According to NOAA, commercial fishing contributes \$28 billion a year to the economy. Meanwhile, the nation's appetite for fish outstrips domestic supply. Sixty percent of the seafood consumed comes from imports.

BRIEFS

Associated Press

AIG selling asset management unit for \$500 million

NEW YORK — American International Group Inc. said Saturday it reached a deal to sell a portion of its asset management business to a Hong Kong-based investment firm for \$500 million.

The sale to Bridge Partners LP, which is owned by Pacific Century Group, includes about \$300 million in cash at closing, additional future consideration that includes a performance note and a continuing share of carried interest.

The sale is just the latest for the troubled insurance giant. AIG is trying to sell assets to repay billions of dollars in federal loans. The loan package, which helped the company avoid failing, was worth up to \$182.5 billion.

The latest units being sold operate in 32 countries and manage about \$88.7 billion of investments by institutional and retail clients, AIG said in a release.

AIG will retain its in-house investment arm that oversees about \$480 billion of assets under management.

Win J. Neuger will continue as CEO of the units being sold and the existing management team will remain in place, the company said. The transaction is subject to receipt of regulatory approvals.

Germany: Politics won't rule GM's sale of Opel

LONDON — General Motors Corp. isn't under any major political influence to pick a buyer for its European car business, Adam Opel GmbH, German Finance Minister Peer Steinbrueck said Saturday.

Steinbrueck said he told U.S. Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner once again that the German government favors a bid by Canadian car parts maker Magna International Inc. and Russia's state-owned Sberbank over Belgian investor RHJ International.

The U.S. won't get involved in GM's decision, which could come at a board meeting on Tuesday, he said.

G-20 to maintain economic stimulus measures to prevent another recession

Associated Press

LONDON — Top finance officials from rich and developing countries agreed Saturday to curb hefty bankers' bonuses, but the proposed crackdown on excessive payouts so far falls short of European demands after the U.S. and Britain shied away from imposing a cap.

The Group of 20 finance ministers also pledged to maintain stimulus measures such as extra government spending and low interest rates to boost the global economy, warning that the fledgling recovery that provided the backdrop to their meeting here is by no means assured.

"The financial system is showing signs of repair," said U.S. Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner. "Growth is now underway. However, we still face significant challenges ahead."

The G-20 joint statement issued at the end of their London meeting said that fiscal and monetary policy will stay "expansionary" for as long as needed to reduce the chances of a double-dip recession.

The International Monetary Fund has said that the global economy is beginning a sluggish recovery from its worst recession since World War II, raising its estimate for global economic growth in 2010 to 2.5 percent, from an April projection of 1.9 percent.

But the IMF also downgraded its forecast for this year, saying it would shrink by 1.4 percent, instead of 1.3 percent.

The group also pushed ahead with plans to reform the financial system, including tougher action against tax havens and giving developing countries a greater say in global governance.

French Finance Minister Christine Lagarde said this ensured that "things will not go back to business as usual ... that there are no dark areas anymore to hide."

But while the gathering — a preparatory session for the G-20 leaders' summit in Pittsburgh later this month — reached agreement on the need for ongoing growth-boosting measures and some regulatory reform, it compromised on the hot topic of bankers' bonuses.

Cobalt International files for IPO

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Oil exploration company Cobalt International Energy Inc. said it plans to raise up to \$1.15 billion with an initial public offering on the New York Stock Exchange.

The filing was made Friday with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission. Cobalt plans to apply to list its common stock under a "CIE" ticker.

Money raised from the IPO will be used for drilling and exploration through 2011, as well as for

general corporate purposes, the company said in its filing. The 4-year-old company said it doesn't expect to generate any revenue from production before 2012.

Cobalt, based in Houston, explores reservoirs in the deep-water basins of the Gulf of Mexico and West Africa. Investors in the company include Goldman Sachs, The Carlyle Group and First Reserve Corp. CEO Joseph Bryant is a former president and CEO of Unocal Corp. He also worked at BP and Amoco.

Debts closing in on photographer Annie Leibovitz

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Annie Leibovitz's artsy, provocative portraits of celebrities regularly grace the covers of Vanity Fair and Vogue, images that have made her as famous as her subjects and earned her millions.

Now Leibovitz risks losing the copyright to the images — and her entire life's work — if she doesn't pay back a \$24 million loan by Tuesday. Art Capital Group, a New York company that issues short-term loans against fine and decorative arts and real estate, sued her in late July for breach of contract.

"We have clear contractual rights and will protect them in any scenario," said ACG spokesman Montieth Illingworth on Friday. "Our preference is for this to be resolved."

Last year, Leibovitz put up her homes and the copyright to every picture she has ever taken — or will take — as collateral to secure the loan to pay off her mounting debt: unpaid bills, mortgage payments and tax liens, ACG said.

Recession hits nest eggs; U.S. promotes saving

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The recession has eaten into people's nest eggs so the government is promoting ways to make it easier to save for retirement.

One initiative that President Barack Obama outlined in his weekly radio and Internet address Saturday will allow people to have their federal tax refunds sent as savings bonds. Others are meant to require workers to take action to stay out of an employer-run savings program rather than having to take action to join it.

"We know that automatic enrollment has made a big difference in participation rates by making it simpler for workers to save," Obama said.

The new federal steps, which do not require congressional action, include:

- Making it easier for small companies to set up 401(k) retirement savings plans in which all workers are automatically enrolled unless they ask to be omitted. Employers can set default amounts of each worker's pay — perhaps 3 percent — to automatically be deposited into the accounts without being taxed. Workers can raise or lower the contribution levels, and they choose how to invest the money. They will pay taxes on the money only when they withdraw it as retirees, when their tax rates are likely to be lower than when they are working full-time. A similar process would apply to savings plans called SIMPLE-IRAs.


- Allowing such plans to automatically increase the amount that workers save over time unless the workers object.

- Allowing people to check a box on their federal tax returns asking that any refund be sent as a savings bond. More than 100 million U.S. households receive refund checks each year, and many are promptly cashed and spent.

- Allowing workers, when leaving a job, to direct unused vacation pay to a retirement savings account rather than taking it in cash.

"This recession has not only led to the loss of jobs, but also the loss of savings," Obama said, citing declines in home values as well as sources of retirement income.

"If you work hard and meet your responsibilities, this country is going to honor our collective responsibility to you: to ensure that you can save and secure your retirement. That is why we are announcing several commonsense changes that will help families put away money for the future," Obama said.






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U.S. general: Villagers injured at bomb site

Associated Press

KUNDUZ, Afghanistan — The top NATO commander in Afghanistan said Saturday that local villagers were among those wounded at the site of an airstrike on hijacked fuel tankers, declaring his resolve to limit civilian casualties that threaten to undermine the war against the Taliban.

U.S. Gen. Stanley McChrystal inspected the spot where a U.S. fighter jet blasted the hijacked tankers early Friday, killing as many as 70 people. The pre-dawn strike occurred despite McChrystal's new orders restricting the use of airpower if civilian lives are at risk.

McChrystal also visited a hospital Saturday where the wounded were taken, stooping low to talk with a 10-year-old boy with severe burns, his arms and legs swathed in gauze.

Local officials have said scores of people died in the fiery blast, but it was unclear how many were militants and how many were villagers who rushed to the scene to siphon fuel from the stolen trucks. A NATO team began an official investigation Saturday amid a clamor from European leaders for answers, with some calling the airstrike a "tragedy" and "a big mistake" that must be investigated.

"From what I have seen today and going to the hospital, it's clear to me that there were some civilians that were harmed at the site," McChrystal told reporters in Kunduz. He did not say if any civilians were killed.

McChrystal waded through knee-high water to view the blackened



AP photo
U.S. Gen. Stanley McChrystal (center), commander of U.S. and NATO forces in Afghanistan, German colonel Georg Klein (left), commander of the German base in Kunduz, and U.S. Rear Admiral Gregory J. Smith (right), NATO's director of communications in Kabul, are surrounded by soldiers as they visit the site where villagers reportedly died when American jets bombed fuel tankers hijacked by the Taliban, outside Kunduz, Afghanistan.

NATO tankers, which exploded when a U.S. F-15E Strike Eagle jet dropped two 500-pound bombs on them a few miles outside the main town in northern Kunduz province.

Reporters traveling with him saw about a dozen small yellow fuel cans had survived the blasts. Several were still full of fuel.

Before traveling to the site of the

bombing, McChrystal met Afghan leaders in the provincial capital. He expressed sympathy for any civilian losses and said the fight against the Taliban should not come at the expense of civilian lives.

"I am here today to ensure that we are operating in a way that is truly protecting the Afghan people from all threats," McChrystal said.

Dems may resist Afghan troop increase

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats are signaling that any push by the White House for more troops in Afghanistan probably will run into resistance.

Sen. Carl Levin, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the U.S. must focus more on building Afghan security forces.

That view was endorsed by Sen. Jack Reed, who is also on the committee and spent two days in Afghanistan this past week with Levin, D-Mich.

Congress returns to work in the week ahead, just as President Barack Obama receives a new military review of Afghanistan strategy.

Officials expect it will be followed up by a request for at least a modest increase in U.S. troops battling insurgents in the 8-year-old war.

Afghan presidential challenger wants results held

Associated Press

KABUL — The leading challenger in Afghanistan's presidential vote urged electoral officials Saturday to stop announcing preliminary results because of "highly suspicious numbers" in tallies released so far.

Results from the Aug. 20 election have been dribbling out alongside a torrent of complaints of ballot box stuffing and voter intimidation. International and Afghan observers have been critical of the vote but have held back judgment until counting and fraud investi-

gations have finished.

Partial results from 60 percent of polling stations show President Hamid Karzai ahead but still shy of the more than 50 percent needed to avoid a runoff.

Former Foreign Minister Abdullah Abdullah said that the tallies released so far show suspicious figures, with a number of stations posting nearly identical numbers for Karzai and none for any other candidate. Abdullah said those numbers were "highly suspicious" and indicate that the electoral commission

is not holding back votes from areas where complaints have been filed.

The electoral commission has said it is only announcing "clean votes," not reporting those that suggest ballot-box stuffing or other fraud.

Abdullah has previously alleged fraud on the part of the Karzai administration and said that electoral workers, appointed by Karzai, are partisan to the president. He said the latest tallies are proof that the system is rigged.

"It is state-engineered fraud. It is not violations here and there,"

Abdullah said. "I request the electoral commission not to announce the provisional results anymore because it's fraudulent."

In eastern Paktika province, six polling centers showed hundreds of votes for Karzai, with none for any other candidate, Abdullah noted. Karzai has strong support in the province, where the majority of people belong to his Pashtun ethnic group, but Abdullah said it was highly unlikely that not a single person cast a ballot for one of the more than 30 other candidates.

Chinese leaders fire top Urumqi official

Associated Press

URUMQI, China — Chinese leaders bowed to public demands and sacked the head of a western city wracked by communal violence and a bizarre string of needle attacks, hoping to calm uneasy mobs and end protests that percolated for a third day Saturday.

The removal of Urumqi's Communist Party Secretary Li Zhi came amid reports of police again dispersing crowds outside Urumqi's government offices using tear gas, and more unconfirmed reports of needle attacks, including one on an 11-year-old boy in a downtown square.

The city's chief prosecutor announced further details about four people arrested over the attacks, but offered little to back up the government's claims that they were an organized campaign to spread terror.

Protesters marched by the thou-

sands Thursday and Friday demanding the resignation of Li and his boss, Xinjiang party secretary Wang Lequan, for failing to provide adequate public safety in the city. Also sacked was the police chief of Xinjiang, China's westernmost region that abuts Central Asia and whose capital is Urumqi.

An Urumqi government spokeswoman and the official Xinhua News Agency gave no reasons in announcing the changes. But July's riot was the worst communal violence in more than a decade in Xinjiang — where Uighur separatists have waged a sporadically violent campaign for a homeland. The renewed protests this week underscored the difficulties authorities were having in reasserting control.

The firing may also help quash calls to dismiss Wang — a member of the country's ruling Politburo and an ally of President Hu Jintao.

Iraqi Arabs protest plan for Kurdish patrols

Associated Press

BAGHDAD — Hundreds of Sunni Arabs opposed to the presence of Kurdish troops in disputed areas of northern Iraq demonstrated Saturday against a U.S. proposal to deploy a mixed force of American, Kurdish and Iraqi soldiers in the area.

More than 300 people in the Sunni-dominated town of Hawija, once an insurgent stronghold, gathered in a stadium to protest the inclusion of Kurdish troops in these patrols.

The demonstrators and critics elsewhere in Iraq also denounce the plan as a violation of a security pact under which the U.S. pulled its troops back from populated areas in June.

The split between Iraq's majority Arabs and the Kurdish minority, which controls a semiautonomous region in the north, is one of the most significant long-term threats to the

country's stability, U.S. and Iraqi officials say. Sunni Arabs fear the Kurds are looking to add Arab lands to their semiautonomous region.

The top U.S. military commander in the country believes al-Qaida in Iraq is taking advantage of tensions between the Iraqi army and the Kurdish militia, the peshmarga, to carry out attacks on villages not guarded by either side. To try to fill the gap, Gen. Ray Odierno last month proposed the idea of a mixed force that would include U.S. troops serving in an oversight role to help Kurdish and Iraqi soldiers work together to secure areas along that fault line.

The issue has come to the fore with a series of deadly bombings targeting villages outside Mosul, where al-Qaida in Iraq and other Sunni insurgents remain active despite numerous U.S.-Iraqi military operations.

BRIEFS

Associated Press

Boat sinks in Macedonian lake, 15 reported dead

OHRID, Macedonia — An overloaded sightseeing boat carrying dozens of Bulgarian tourists sank Saturday in a lake on Macedonia's western border, and at least 15 people drowned, officials said.

The vessel, called the Ilinden, sank rapidly in just 20 feet of water in Lake Ohrid, police spokesman Ivo Kotevski said.

Police divers were searching for three missing passengers, Interior Minister Gordana Jankulovska said. Rescuers pulled 55 survivors from the water, including five who were hospitalized in the town of Ohrid.

At least 15 bodies have been recovered from the lake — the deepest in the Balkans, located along the mountainous border between Macedonia and Albania.

Mom opposes Dutch girl's plan to sail the globe

AMSTERDAM — The mother of a 13-year-old who hopes to become the youngest sailor to circle the globe solo broke her silence Saturday, saying the voyage was too dangerous and her daughter was "not yet grown up" enough.

Babs Muller was quoted in the *Volkscrant* daily as saying she has kept quiet until now because her daughter, Laura Dekker, had

threatened not to see her again if she stood in the way of the trip.

Laura's parents are divorced, and she lives with her father, Dick Dekker, who supports her ambition to set sail this year for a trip that would take two years.

A court last week ordered Laura placed in the custody of child care authorities for two months, and appointed a child psychologist to report on her capacity to cope with the risks of the voyage and possible harm of lengthy isolation during such formative years.

Report: 24 killed in South Sudan tribal violence

KHARTOUM, Sudan — An attack on a southern Sudan village has left 24 people dead, including a tribal chief, his three wives and several children, while dozens were wounded, a newspaper reported Saturday.

The incident was the latest in a rising wave of tribal violence in South Sudan that has killed more than 2,000 people, including many women and children, and displaced another 250,000, according to the U.N.

About 50 armed and masked men in military uniform on Friday stormed the southern village of Pigwrihiang belonging to the Dinka tribe, according to the daily *Ajras al Huria*, or Freedom Bells in Arabic. The village lies near the town of Malakal, about 400 miles south of the capital, Khartoum.

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KATIE McDOWELL

Columnist never too old to dress up

I LOVE DRESSING UP. And I don't mean getting dolled up in my best and hitting the town.

Sure that's fun every once in a while, as it's always nice to remind myself what I look like with make-up on. But when I say I love dressing up, I refer instead to the act of putting on something ridiculous, preferably involving a wig, fake teeth or an eyeliner mustache.

Reading that over, I guess it's more accurate to say I love playing dress up. Which probably sounds strange at 35, but hey, I never claimed to be normal.

This obsession with incognito began at an early age, when visits to my friend Jenna's house invariably culminated in my donning, from her toy box, a faux grass skirt and pink Lai, layered overtop my favorite silky teal nightgown. It was in fact my favorite outfit of all time, and had that Hawaiinesque stuff not belonged to someone else, I'm pretty sure you would have seen me wearing it in my school photos. And perhaps on my wedding day.

At home, I always gravitated toward one of my two tutus (choice of white or pink), pairing them with either my mother's woven-leather slip-ons with the high wooden heel, or the hot pink pointy-toed pumps with the rhinestone toe embellishment that my grandmother had given me. **Sarah Jessica Parker** and that opening "Sex and the City" shot? So Katie Marie Long circa '79.

Fast forward to college and you'll see my roommate and I having contests to see who could look more '80s, given only 5 minutes and the contents of the other's closet. Or going to Kroger wearing boxers, wife beaters, riding boots and baseball caps, just to see what people would do. It was a common cure for our boredom, and however weird it may sound to the average human, a fairly regular occurrence at our house.

Since then — thanks to everyday life, dress codes and a temporary unfortunate lack of oddballs in my social set — my strange preoccupation with all things costume has had to take a back seat, this particular freak flag of mine flying, sadly, only at Halloween.

That is, until recently. When the stars aligned to bring me back together with several dress-up playin' fools like myself, once again. There are nights of wearing a cape to the bar. Afternoons spent scouring the Internet for the ideal Viking helmet or Flava-Flav-style clock. Just to have, you know, in case.

On our recent beach trip, my friend Angie and I actually brought suitcases filled with accoutrement: Hair pieces, hats and masks were tried on, traded, photographed and changed. Eyeliners, brow pencils and, yes, Crayola markers became instruments of facial hair — mustaches, goatees and Fu Manchus in taupe, black, green and pink. Goggles were donned with sombreros, boas paired with a big, bushy fake beard. Tiaras worn with yarn dreadlocks. And I think every person there had a cotton-candy-colored bob cut for at least one evening. All this *after* the kids went to bed, mind you.

Even as you read this, I'll be recovering from an awesome night spent as a fairy, surrounded by vampires, werewolves and shape shifters, at my dear friend Tyler's supernatural-themed surprise birthday party.

Further proof that while my wonderful friends and I may keep getting older, we never actually grow up.

Thank God.

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TECHNOLOGY AND YOU: A THREE-PART SERIES

SOCIAL INTERACTIONS AND DAILY LIFE

Technology impacts socialization

Relationships, friendships affected by new inventions

THIS IS part two of a three-part series about technology and how it affects us.

BY KATIE McDOWELL
The Dominion Post

It seems these days one rarely sees anyone without some sort of electronic device attached to him somewhere — an iPod, a BlackBerry, a cell phone, a laptop. People everywhere, every day, are downloading, uploading, texting, Twittering and Facebooking. We're sharing information quickly and constantly. But what does that mean when it comes to our communication skills? Is technology eroding our personal relationships, or simply changing the way we see them?

Two area experts say it's definitely the latter.

Rachael Post, principal of Lunar Sky Media and an adjunct professor for WVU's integrated marketing communications master's program, said there are many components involved when analyzing how we communicate today.

First, one must take into consideration the speed at which technology — and our relationship to it — changes. She points to Moore's Law, which dictates that technology (memory, data transfer, processing, etc.) doubles every 18 months. Add to that the Law of Accelerating Returns, which states that growth — both technological and social — is speeding up exponentially in today's society. Then add to that the micronization of technology — also known as the fact that everything is getting smaller and smaller — and you've got quite a bit to consider.

"As technology gets smaller, people are taking it with them everywhere," Post said. "That changes the way we interact."

Post is quick to say it's not a matter of "good" or "bad," it's just an evolution. But studying that evolution, she said, is tricky — for the very reasons mentioned above.

"As an academic, it's difficult to publish a case study because the technology moves so much faster than you can study it and write about it," she said. "It's changing so rapidly that studying its effects is still a work in progress."

To illustrate how quickly the technology moves and changes, Post pointed to Twitter and its ubiquitous use on news programs, in marketing strategy, in celebrity culture and indeed in everyday communication.

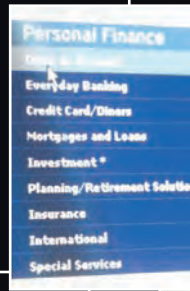
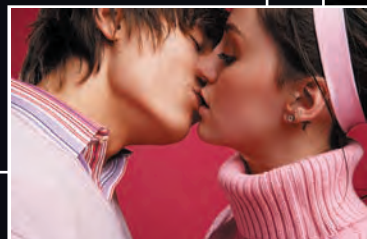
"And nine months ago, no one had ever really heard of it," she said.

WVU Associate Professor and Director of the Center for Literary Computing Sandy Baldwin said he sees today's technology boom as a move from one-to-one communication (the telephone, for instance) and one-to-many communication (such as the radio) to many-to-many communication — Twitter, Facebook, etc.

"It's not even a matter of more and more as it is new kinds of technology," he said. "Which creates different kinds of communication."

This, he said, is important to note, because it's not a matter of a degradation of interpersonal communication, merely a change in how it happens.

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Facebook entries stir up jealousy

Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — Alice Connors-Kellgren was surprised by her boyfriend's new Facebook profile picture a few weeks ago: He was kissing another girl on the cheek.

The picture was up only briefly. And she figures it was just a friend. But she plans to discuss it with him when they're back together this fall at Cornell University.

"We trust each other. Deep down, I know nothing is going on. But when you first see it, it's like 'Oh my goodness! What's going on here?'" says the college student from Westchester County, N.Y.

All this friending, poking and picture-posting on Facebook can get you in trouble with your significant other. Couples are finding that old flames and flirty friends on the social networking site have a unique ability to stir jealousy and suspicion.

Jealous types now have to deal with brand-new kinds of provocations, such as a comment on their partner's wall from a possible romantic rival, or their loved getting tagged — identified — in a picture from an old relationship. Boyfriends and girlfriends can view all of this on their partners' walls.

"It seems like Facebook is creating jealousy even where there was not jealousy to begin with," said Amy Muise, a doctoral candidate at the University of Guelph's psychology department who led a recent study on how Facebook can spark jealousy in romantic relationships among college students.

She said Facebook doesn't necessarily make people more jealous

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"People said the same thing because of the telephone. 'Oh, people aren't communicating face to face because of the phone.' But it's wrong to think we'll stop communicating," he said, "because that's basically what humans do. What these are are different ways of communicating."

Post agreed. When asked about the charge that technology is causing a breakdown in interpersonal communication — people choosing to use e-mail or texts rather than a face-to-face conversation, in part to "shield" themselves from interaction — Post was practical.

"Sure, people may feel freer [saying some things via text or e-mail than in person]," she said. "But that's always been the case with certain media. There was a time when people would put it in a letter instead, then a time when they'd say it on the phone. There was probably a time when they'd put it on the ankle of a pigeon. There are always different levels of comfort with different types of communication."

So, what about that group of teens or 20-somethings sitting at a restaurant, texting, rather than talking?

"The thing is, they might be texting each other in the group and not talking, but the interesting thing is they're still sharing information," she said. "They might be texting, 'Hey, look at this video on YouTube,' or 'Look at this link.' They're bringing in information to their group in a way it didn't happen before."

Because of technology and this type of social media, how we get and share information is different. The question is more how do you sort through that information, how do you use it?"

Another interesting aspect of social media — but one that again defies a black-and-white, good-or-bad classification — are the social outlets offered by sites such as Facebook. One can reconnect with old friends and reunite with family members. Then again, there are also increasing numbers of stories of marriages being broken up when old flames rekindle.

But all this speaks to how the sites are used, not the sites themselves, Post and Baldwin said. Again, it's a matter of knowing what to do and how to sort through the vast amount of information now available instantly.

"Watching television is a passive activity," Post said. "I never watched much television growing up, so when I first started watching TV I wanted to interact with it. I would yell at the screen, say things to the newscasters. And my roommates in college would tell me to be quiet. But now we get to talk back — if someone writes something in a blog, or posts a video, I can leave my comments. Some videos spawn other videos, people can respond to what they like and what they don't like and use it to create something new. We become the responders, the creators and the producers of the information. It changes the way in which we are a community."

That same type of role — as user and maker — carries over to all types of technology and social media,



From writing a letter to texting, Rachael Post, principal of Lunar Sky Media and an adjunct professor for WVU's integrated marketing communications master's program, said people through the ages have found alternate ways to express something they weren't comfortable speaking about in person.

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she and Baldwin maintain.

"The way in which we 'see' ourselves is changing as media changes," Post said. "We are no longer passive receivers of information. Not only are we using social media as a tool for communication, but we are changing the media itself. In this new wave of social media, we are becoming more and more the creators of the medium. With the addition of software applications that allow us to shape how we use the technology, we are not only users of the tools, but creators of the tools. The popularity

of Twitter and its growth can be directly attributed to the people who use it. Without member tweets, it is nothing. A social media site lives or dies by its users. Remember Friendster?"

Baldwin agreed, saying the rapid changes made in technology and the "creative misuse" of it — he points to texting on a cell phone, obviously not the phone's original purpose — help define this new era of interaction.

"It's not a shutting down of communication at all," he said. "It simply shows the plasticity of it. The flexibility and the freedom."

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than they would be normally. But all the information divulged on Facebook — those answers to "What's on your mind?" and reactions to those posts — can increase "triggers" for jealousy.

"Part of the issue with information on Facebook is that it lacks certain context," Muise said, "so there could be things posted on your partner's wall that you really don't know what it means."

The study was based on anonymous online survey data from 308 undergraduate Facebook users, three quarters of them women. The study, published in *CyberPsychology & Behavior*, found Facebook users can get snagged in a "feedback loop": Their interest piqued by a cryptic wall comment, they become suspicious and start monitoring their partner's pages,

thus finding even more suspicious information.

Dan Fitzsimmons, a 21-year-old University of Albany student, said he has had to explain Facebook photos to girlfriends in the past.

Samantha Siciliano, an incoming freshman at Quinnipiac University from North Adams, Mass., said she has become jealous over the back-and-forth on her old boyfriend's wall, especially from too-friendly comments like "You look cute."

"If your boyfriend is calling or texting another girl, you can't really see it. But on Facebook, you can see it and so can everyone else," Siciliano said. "So in a way, you do get jealous because he might be hanging his dirty laundry, and not only are you seeing it, but other people are, too."

Colin Booth of West Virginia University said he is not the jealous type, but finds it a strange, modern

phenomenon to watch your girlfriend develop other relationships in real time on Facebook.

"It's been happening forever. You're with a girl, she meets a guy, they're friends at first," Booth said. "But it's the way you see it and what you see. And then you think: What's going on under the surface if this is what's going on in public?"

Laney Cohen, a 24-year-old who works in public relations in New York City, has a longtime boyfriend now in law school in Florida. She began noticing last year that her boyfriend was being tagged in photographs with a female friend who "kind of rubs me the wrong way." One picture in particular upset her: The pair were in a bar, and the woman was looking up at Cohen's boyfriend.

"I felt that it was a very couple-y picture to be in, and I freaked out and I called him and said, 'This is disrespectful to me and our relationship."

What if people start asking questions about why you're always hanging out with her?" Cohen recalled.

This is not just a problem for young people, especially as more middle-aged people get on Facebook. Cohen said her father, after 29 years of marriage, was tagged in a 32-year-old photo by a former girlfriend. Cohen's mother was amused, not upset.

Muise said researchers are just beginning to learn all the ways social networking sites are changing the way couples relate. She cited the case of a young woman who found out her boyfriend broke up with her when she noticed he had changed his relationship status to "single."

For her part, Cohen said she and her boyfriend worked out their photo-tagging issue.

"He's either untagging photos or not showing up in the photos anymore," she said. "Either way is fine."

Crooked Vultures announce tour dates

American leg to kick off in Austin, Texas

BY MICHAEL D. AYERS
Billboard.com

Them Crooked Vultures — the supergroup featuring Foo Fighter Dave Grohl, Queens of the Stone Age's Josh Homme and Led Zepelin bassist John Paul Jones — will embark on a debut U.S. tour next month, including an appearance at the Austin City Limits festival. The group will perform on the festival's opening night (Oct. 2), prior to the Yeah Yeah Yeahs and Kings of Leon, and will kick off the festival Oct. 1 at Stubb's BBQ as a part of the ACL Aftershow series.

The Austin shows will be a jumpstart to a small North American club tour,

starting Oct. 8 at Detroit's Fillmore and stretching through the East Coast. Confirmed dates include Oct. 9 at Toronto's Sound Academy, Oct. 11 at Boston's House of Blues and Oct. 12 at Philadelphia's Electric Factory.

After surprising fans last weekend at Leeds and Reading festivals as well as serving at the opening band for the Arctic Monkeys at London's Brixton Academy last week, the

band has now confirmed a short December headlining tour of the U.K. NME reports the band will kick things off on Dec. 10 at the Plymouth Pavilion and continue through Dec. 17 with a gig at London's Hammersmith Apollo.

While details are still scant regarding any recorded output from the group, it has recently emerged as one of the year's most anticipated acts, debuting with a

much-hyped, post-Lollapalooza gig last month at Chicago's Metro. In a live setting, the trio becomes a quartet, adding Queens of the Stone Age's Alain Johannes on rhythm guitar. The debut gig saw the band tear through a 12-song set that featured the fast and frenetic "Elephant," the dark guitar riffs of "Dead End Friends" and the hard blues sounds of "Warsaw" and "Scumbag Blues."

While fans have been able to hear versions of select songs on Youtube, the band has been releasing small snippets of the studio sessions over the last few weeks. Along with a 14-second cartoon promo clip, two teaser videos show the group in the studio working on "Elephant" and "Nobody Loves Me and Neither Do I." While still unconfirmed, Them Crooked Vultures' debut album is expected later this year or in early 2010.

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Vintage Room raises the bar downtown

LATELY, I'VE DROPPED into The Vintage Room in downtown Morgantown on multiple occasions.

It's a little more upscale than most places you would walk into downtown, often isn't as crowded or noisy, and offers a variety of drinks, food and the bartenders and servers have been attentive and welcoming. All in all, it makes for a pleasant and unique option in the nightlife routine.

The Vintage Room is located at 467 Chestnut St., below the deck of Bent Willey's. It has its own outdoor seating area and bar for those warm summer evenings that are quickly slipping away from us now. This is a nice place to hang out with friends for a while before the sun sets, and the street outside is filled with bar goers. Inside the martini bar, it has a refined yet modest decor. Comfortable seats as you enter face two flat-screen televisions. There are seats around a few tables and seats lined up in front of the bar. There is also another bar room, which is equally inviting, a few steps away.

The bar offers a wide selection of bottled beers with quite a few imports and specialty beers to choose from, but none on tap. What the place does have on tap is wine. You'll notice quickly after entering The Vintage Room that it can serve you a fine glass of vino, as you can see into stocked wine rooms behind the bar and side tables. The establishment not only offers a great selection of wine to its patrons, but champagne, cigars, martinis and food as well.

You'll be able to choose from a large number of martini concoctions with names/flavors such as "Wedding Cake," "Banana Split," "360 Lights Out," "Worthers," "Tiramisu," "X-Rated" — I'm not going to go on. Martini-heads will have to check it out for themselves.

The Vintage Room is home to some good food as well. There are appetizers such as gazpacho or paprika shrimp. You can order a salad, or move on to the nice selection of entrees; Seared Maple Leaf Duck Breast, Chilean Sea Bass, Gnocchi Carbonara — any of that sound good? I thought it did.

The bar's signature dish is two



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3-ounce filets and a braised short rib drizzled with Bordelaise, garnished with a portabella mushroom blue cheese. Mmmm. These aren't McHappy meals, so don't expect to pay with your piggy bank. You'll have to break out the big-boy (or girl) wallet.

If you're hitting The Vintage Room with me though, I'm going to suggest we get a wood-fired, brick oven pizza. And if you go for that, I'll even let you pick what kind. You've got some great choices, such as "The Caribbean" (white pizza with jalapeno peppers, fresh pineapple and fresh mozzarella), "Vodka Sauce Pizza" (classic Vodka sauce topped with grilled chicken, Prosciutto Ham, green peas and fresh mozzarella), and chicken parmesan (pretty self explanatory). If that doesn't do it for you, don't worry, there are a more. Dining hours are until 10 p.m. Sunday-Wednesday, and you can get entrees until 11 p.m. and gourmet pizza until 1 a.m. Thursday-Saturday.

The Vintage Room opens at 5 p.m. each day and closes at 11 p.m. Sunday-Wednesday and 2 a.m. Thursday-Saturday. Also some items of special interest before you go:

■ Dress nicely — As cool as it is to wear your John Belushi "Animal House" T-shirt every day, give it a night off, because The Vintage Room would like you to wear a collared shirt, nothing vulgar, and no hats or sportswear. (Hmm. Seems to be directed at us guys.)

■ Wednesday is "Working Women's Wednesday" with WVAQ broadcasting from there from 5-8 p.m. There's also \$5 pizza and cocktail specials for ladies.

■ Thursday is two-for-one select martinis. The bar's choice, not yours.

■ Friday is happy hour from 5-9 p.m. with The Jenny Wilson Trio providing musical stylings.

Dress to impress and enjoy!

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'Idol' finalist signs record deal

BY MONICA HERRERA
Billboard.com

It took him a bit longer than his fellow contestants, but "American Idol" finalist Danny Gokey has landed a record deal. The 29-year-old Wisconsin native — who finished third on the show behind Kris Allen and Adam Lambert — has inked a recording contract with 19 Recordings and RCA Nashville, his label announced recently. Gokey's debut album is slated for release next year, and his first single is expected to premiere later this fall.

The deal signals a somewhat unexpected move towards country for the singer, who expressed a stronger affinity for sweeping, adult contemporary and R&B-leaning ballads during his "Idol" tenure.

"I didn't realize the 'Idol' experience would give me a musical direction, but it did," said Gokey in a statement. "There were country songs that I performed on the show, and it

was the message and the feeling in those kinds of songs that helped me realize that country is where I belong."

Gokey performed well-received versions of Carrie Underwood's "Jesus Takes the Wheel" and Rascal Flatts' "What Hurts the Most" on "American Idol," and the singer became an early favorite thanks to his raspy vocals, extensive eyewear collection, and compelling backstory. His wife, Sophia, died of heart failure four weeks before his Kansas City audition.

While Allen, Lambert and fourth-place finisher Allison Iraheta locked in record deals in June, Gokey's signing took longer to finalize. He reportedly began meeting with Sony Music Nashville the following month, sparking rumors that he might take on the country genre.

Gokey's deal means that for the first time, all four top contestants on one season of "American Idol" have signed with 19 Recordings.

Swank promotes pet adoption, seeks to dispel myths

BY ALICIA RANCILIO
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Hilary Swank is putting her animal appreciation to work as an ambassador for a pet adoption campaign.

The two-time Academy Award-winning actress said Wednesday that the Iams Home 4 the Holidays Pet Adoption Campaign has "struck a chord with my heart."

Her mission is to help 1.5 million pets in shelters find homes between Oct. 1 and Jan. 4. Swank says older animals have just as much love as younger ones and have "already gone through a lot of the training that can be challenging for people."

Swank also notes that it's possible to adopt a purebred from a shelter if people have their heart set on a particular breed.

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True fans will enjoy new Heap album

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Those were the words I wrote down when I first began to listening to Imogen Heap's new album "Ellipse."

But as with every Heap song I hear, the adjectives are always the same, because there are really no words to describe this talented artist. And, although none of these songs, except for one or two, can touch the success of her last album "Speak for Yourself," her new album is a compelling compilation for true Heap fans.

Those who only knew her from "Hide and Seek" (which was used in a pivotal moment of "The OC") or her remake of "Holding Out for a Hero" (when she was known as Frou Frou and featured at the end of "Shrek 2"), may not fully understand, nor want to, Heap's electronic music. Often known as the queen of the digital age, it's not for everyone, but her new album will be a success amongst those loyal to the artist and her weird but brilliant ways.

Heap uses beeps, digital beats and synthesizers mixed with real instruments to create her songs. And while it may seem odd at first, she manages to meld them into emotional masterpieces.

On "Ellipse," a few songs stand out right away, most obviously "First Train Home," which is about as close to a pop song as you can get from Heap. Its inventive intro and mid-tempo beat opens the album, and it seems familiar in a way, like it could have been on 2005's "Speak for Yourself."

Heap's lyrics are smart, moving, and in some moments, her humor comes through in them. The upbeat "Swoon's" bridge even seems to include a last-minute lyric change when she sings, "This is where I was going to sing your name. Over and over again, But I chickened out and I thought a minute, Cause I thought you probably wouldn't like it."

From the Irish feel of "Canvas" to the piano solo of "The Fire," Heap's album is filled with relaxing pieces that wrap around you like a warm blanket.

And although there's not much energy at the start of the album, about midway through, Heap hits her stride and brings forward the real showpieces.

One of those is "Tidal." In fact, I daresay it's the best song on the album, period. It starts out simply enough, a touch of flute here, a synthetic drumbeat there. And then sometimes there's a really strange sound, which resembles the noise made as Mario passes through one of those green tunnels in "Super Mario Bros." But it works.

The quiet, driving beat escalates through the song, then reverts to quiet again, only to slowly build up again. The last 25 seconds are intense and perfect, everything cumulating into the climax of the song and then suddenly stops.

About just being with someone in the moment, the lyrics of "Tidal" are superb. Heap sings "While we're here, let's see what happens, What we got, got, got to lose (what we got to lose), While we're tidal and flexed on a full moon. It'd be a sure, sure shame to not to."

It would also be a sure, sure shame for true Heap fans to miss "Ellipse."

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Having a "Tea for Shelley"

September parties help raise money for foundation

IF YOU ARE interested in hosting a "Tea for Shelley," contact Phyllis Marshall at (304) 599-9309 or (304) 290-9309. For more info about the foundation and its activities: shelleyfounda.org.

Submitted to The Dominion Post

This September, the Shelley A. Marshall Foundation is encouraging tea aficionados and friends of the foundation to host a "Tea for Shelley" and invite close friends and new friends to join them over a cup of tea and a plate of scones, tea sandwiches and treats.

If hosts/hostesses suggest a donation of \$20 per person and host a tea party for five, they can raise \$100 for the foundation as everyone enjoys a wonderful afternoon.

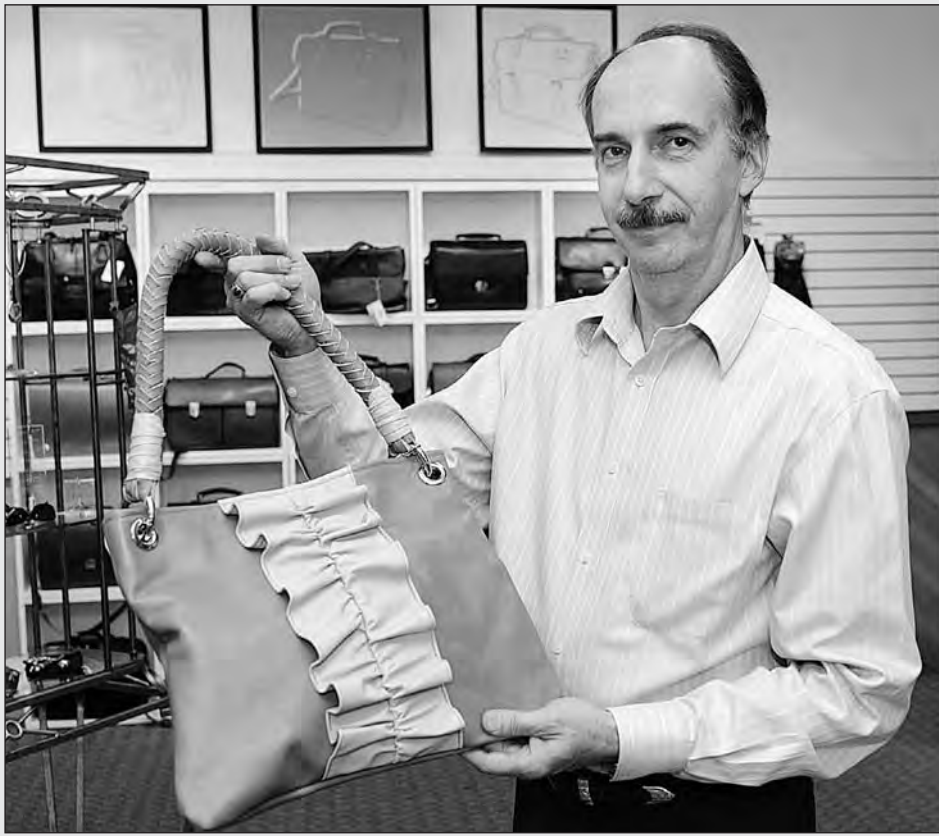
For Shelley Marshall, tea parties were a time for friends to gather away from the workday world for a few stolen moments of elegance and quiet conversation, a time when people could reconnect with friends, or make new friends, over a cup of tea and a plate of indulgent treats.

Through a "Tea for Shelley," friends will share those stolen moments, and at the same time raise funds that will help the foundation support its library programs for children, creative writing contests for high school students and tea parties for senior citizens.

If you are interested in hosting a "Tea for Shelley," please contact Phyllis Marshall, the foundation's Morgantown-area director, at (304) 599-9309 or (304) 290-9309, and she will provide you with an information packet that contains tea recommendations and brewing instructions; great recipes (including Shelley's Cucumber Sandwich recipe); a collection of tips for tea parties that have been gathered through the years; and a "Tea for Shelley" sign to hang on your door.

The foundation will also provide brochures that explain The Shelley A. Marshall Foundation and its programs, so you will be able to see what your donations will fund.

As a treat, each \$20 donation will



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Charles McEwuen of Tanner's Alley Leather on High Street created this handbag, valued at \$300, that will be used in a drawing. A \$20 donation will allow each tea party guest to have her name put into a drawing for the handbag.

enable a guest to have her name submitted for a drawing of a lady's handbag valued at \$300, designed, crafted and donated by Charles McEwuen of Tanner's Alley Leather of Morgantown. Tickets for the drawing will be provided.

Donn Marshall, who established The Shelley A. Marshall Foundation to honor his wife, who was lost in the Pentagon on 9/11, is excited about a "Tea for Shelley."

"I've often told the story of how, several months after Sept. 11, I was cleaning out our car and found one of Shelley's notepads," he said. "On the notepad, she had written: 'We have only a finite number of days on this earth — make them extraordinary and fill them with passion.' Those who participate in a 'Tea for Shelley' will be experiencing an extraordinary afternoon. Join us as we change the world, one person at a time."

The Shelley A. Marshall Foundation has been changing the world since Sept. 15, 2001, the day after authorities confirmed that Shelley had perished in the terrorist attack on the Pentagon.

Since that day, the foundation has sponsored almost 400 children's story hours at public libraries and schools, reaching more than 40,000 children and parents; endowed creative writing contests at three colleges and seven high schools, sparking the creativity of almost 800 young people; hosted 50-plus intergenerational tea parties at five nursing homes, touching more than 2,900 seniors and high school students; and sponsored five summer art workshop series, which have brought 50 promising high school artists together with prominent professional artists.

The Shelley A. Marshall Foundation's activities take place in Morgantown, the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia and the Eastern Panhandle of West Virginia.

Here are a few of the recipes tea party hosters will receive in the information packet:

CHEESY BACON QUICHE
3 eggs
1 1/4 cups Original Bisquick
1/4 cup margarine or butter softened
2 tablespoons boiling water
1 cup shredded Swiss cheese (4 ounces)
1 package (6 ounces) sliced Canadian-style bacon, chopped
4 medium green onions, sliced (1/4 cup)
1 1/2 cups half-and-half
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper (cayenne)

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Grease pie plate, 9 by 1 1/4 inches. Stir Bisquick and margarine until blended. Add boiling water; stir vigorously until soft dough forms. Press dough on bottom and side of pie plate, forming edge on rim of pie plate.

Sprinkle cheese, bacon and onions over crust. Beat half-and-half and eggs; stir in salt and red pepper. Pour into crust.

Bake 35 to 40 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Let stand 10 minutes before serving.

CLOTTED CREAM
1/3 cup heavy cream, at room temperature
1/3 cup sour cream, at room temperature
1 tablespoon confectioner's sugar

One hour before serving, pour the heavy cream into a bowl and whip until soft peaks form. Whisk in sour cream and sugar, continuing to beat until the mixture is very thick.

Chill until ready to serve. Will keep 4 to 6 hours in the refrigerator.

— Recipes courtesy of Phyllis Marshall



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Diet and lack of exercise may fuel dog's bouts of the 'willies'

Q: I love Mabel, my 7-month-old Boxer puppy, but not when she goes berserk tearing through the house. She does this after exercising out in the yard. Her bouts of the 'willies' — which is what we call these crazy outbursts — also strike after she eats. How do we stop this behavior? — J.C., San Diego, Calif.

A: This problem is more common than you think. There may be several contributing factors to 'the willies,' says dog behavior consultant Liz Palika, author of "Puppy Love," (Wiley Publishing, Hoboken, N.J., 2009; \$24.99). "For starters, is Mabel eating a cheapie food filled with too many grains?" Palika asks. "Carbohydrates are important, but look for sweet potato or other sources, aside from grains. Sometimes it's a matter of choosing a premium dog food, but still read the label first."

Palika says that merely allowing Mabel out in the yard doesn't necessarily mean she's getting much exercise. To insure she does exercise, interact with her; play a game of fetch. While a good old-fashioned walk offers only moderate exercise, it's wonderfully enriching to smell the 4-1-1 of every canine in the neighborhood.

While you're definitely not responsible for giving Mabel 'the willies,' the response by family members may have unknowingly trained her to go berserk even more often. Be careful to avoid rewarding your dog with what she perceives as a game of chase (either the kids racing after her in fun, or you following her, hollering in frustration). Palika sug-



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gests that when Mabel comes in from outside, keep her on a leash. When you allow her off the leash, offer a Kong or Busy Body toy stuffed with treats to keep her occupied.

Q: I've been out of work and am seeking a new direction. I want to work around animals. I know I couldn't deal with the trauma of an injured pet, however, so being a veterinary technician won't work. Other than a groomer or trainer, can you think of anything? — J.B., Richmond, Va.

A: You likely have other skills, such as computer technology or accounting, which a local shelter may need. For sure, the gift of gab is a skill required for an adoption counselor. Pet sitters do have to be prepared to deal with potential emergency health issues, but mostly to remain calm, do no harm, and transport sick or injured pets to a veterinary clinic. Learn more about becoming a pet sitter or dog walker at petsit.com.

STEVE DALE can be heard Sundays on WGN Radio, 8 to 10 p.m. (wgnradio.com to listen live), and hosts Steve Dale's "Pet World" and "The Pet Minute," both syndicated radio shows. He's also a contributing editor to USA Weekend. E-mail petworld@AOL.com or go to stevedalepetworld.com.



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Be a healthy Mountaineer

THE WVU FOOTBALL season is under way! In an effort to ensure fans have what it takes to cheer the Mountaineers on to a winning season, Bill Reger-Nash, Ed.D., of the WVU Department of Community Medicine, offers the following health tips:

Tackle your weight

If you're overweight, you have a greater risk for high blood pressure, diabetes, stroke and some forms of cancer. Your health care provider can help assess your risk factors and offer guidance to losing weight. Even modest weight loss can mean big health benefits.

Burn fat — not couches

Regardless of age, weight or athletic ability, exercise is good for you. At least 30 minutes of daily physical activity — such as walking, biking or swimming — can help you live longer and healthier. Exercise can relieve stress, anxiety and depression, and elevate mood. It can reduce the risk of heart disease, stroke, diabetes, high blood pressure, osteoporosis and several forms of cancer.

Build muscle strength

It's important to build muscle mass with strength training. Weight training helps burn calories, changes body composition, and strengthens bones and connective tissue. Consider adding pushups, sit-ups and squats to your exercise routine.

Keep it colorful

Variety is the spice of life, so ensure that your diet includes plenty of fruits and vegetables — at least five servings per day — as well as other healthy choices. Consider adding the following to your diet: cruciferous vegetables, like broccoli and cabbage; tomatoes; beans; garlic; salmon; blueberries; sweet potatoes; and spinach. Green tea and red wine may also offer some benefits.

Mountaineer Maniacs beware

While some stress can enhance performance, too much takes a mental and physical toll. Learn to manage stress levels to prevent anxiety, depression and other conditions. If you are feeling "stressed," talk with someone. Get whatever's bothering you off your chest. If you can't seem to shake the anxiety, seek professional help.

Kick the habit

Smoking is the primary cause of lung cancer, and lung cancer is the leading cause of all cancer deaths in the U.S. for men and women. If you're having trouble "kicking the habit," talk with your doctor. New prescription drugs can make quitting easier.

Practice sun sense

Use sunscreen! Long-term sun exposure can cause premature changes in the skin, including wrinkles. It can also increase the risk of cataracts and certain other eye problems, and suppress the immune system. The biggest risk associated with sun exposure is skin cancer.

Take a time out

Sleep deprivation can take a toll on your physical and emotional health. The results of not getting enough sleep can include decreased performance and alertness, memory and cognitive impairment, and poor quality of life. While stresses of daily life can impact sleep, some people may have undiagnosed sleep disorders. Talk with your doctor.

STEPHANIE BOCK is director of community relations for WVU Hospitals. This is one in a series of columns provided by WVU Hospitals and Mon Health Systems.

Like it or not, understanding of God comes from religion



GOD SQUAD
RABBI MARC GELLMAN

In this column, I once told the story of a girl named Jennifer, who was being raised in an interfaith home. She asked The God Squad: "My daddy is Jewish and my mommy is Catholic and they did not raise me up to be anything. Do you know how I could get raised up to be something?"

In response, a reader wrote: "Dear Rabbi Gellman: Can't we use the one common denominator, God, to answer Jennifer's question? Why can't she be taught to only know a loving God, without the attachment of a religion? Why can't we separate religion from God? God and religion are not one. Religion is our downfall. God is above all that human stuff." — G., via god squadquestion@aol.com

A: Your question is important and commonly asked by spiritual seekers who want to find God but not through organized religion. They often call themselves "spiritual but not religious."

Let's begin by thinking about spirituality and strictly "spiritual" people. Does their position make sense? Yes and

no. I have no professional need to defend organized religion, even though I've given my life to organized Judaism (which is actually a contradiction in terms).

I like spiritual seekers because they're independent and motivated to ask the big questions about the meaning of God and life and morality and salvation. The fact that they're trying to find their way to God along a path less traveled is terrific. They may teach me something, and they may ask me to teach them.

My belief, and the belief of Judaism, is that all righteous people will go to heaven (we call it The World to Come). Therefore, those who want to do good things in our broken world with their lives, I'm all for them, whether they follow their own way to God, are atheists, agnostics or some flavor in between. Just keep doing good things and God will be happy.

However, there are a few points I'd like to make for those who think they can throw out the bath water and not throw out the baby. Our understanding of God comes from organized religions. I prefer to call them the great wisdom traditions of the world. The oldest religions, and here I'm talking mainly about Judaism, Christianity and Islam, teach us about a God who created the world and created all people in God's image so we might learn that human life is sacred and the creation must be protected and nurtured.

Our moral codes were first written in the sacred texts of organized religions, and those moral codes, like not murdering and not stealing, have been reaffirmed by philosophers using reason alone. To accept these teachings without acknowledging their source is like pretending an apple didn't come from an apple tree. The tree carried the fruit into the world, just as organized religion carried the universal moral truths into the world. Out of fairness, let's hear it for the tree before we go munching on its fruit and pretending it came from the air.

The other great gift of organized religion is the gift of sacred community. Life is not meant to be lived alone or even in the small confines of family. We need community, and religion gives us community where we can help others in need; pray together when we are week and gain strength from those who are strong; educate our children in the moral law and the traditions of our ancestors; and nurture the spirit of generosity and forgiveness, charity and benevolence that can so often elude us when we try to make life's journey alone.

Find the nearest soup kitchen or shelter in your community and my bet is it's run by some organized religious group. My favorite local example is the Interfaith Nutrition Network, run by my saintly friends Jean Kelly and Rob Kamerer. Without the help of organized churches, synagogues and mosques, their work to feed the hungry and clothe the naked would be impossible.

In the end, does the good done by organized religion overcome the perversions and distortions of organized religion that are also real? That

question, dear friends, is above my pay grade. Just keep asking the big questions and doing good things.

Q: I respect everyone with different beliefs from mine and try not to discuss religion or politics with friends. However, I did talk about religion recently with a friend I see occasionally. To my surprise, she said she didn't believe in God or the Bible, knowing that I'm a Christian. She added that in this day and age, intelligent people think the Bible is just a collection of stories written by people without the knowledge we have today. I ended the conversation but felt hurt that she would say this. How would you have handled this situation?

A: Have her read my answer to the question No. 1. If that doesn't work, this person is not your friend, since she doesn't respect your beliefs — a basic duty of friendship. Let her go. I will be your friend. That way, your total number of friends will stay the same.

RABBI MARC GELLMAN writes about religious, ethical and moral issues. Send questions to god squadquestion@aol.com.

WVU's Lifetime Activities Program introduces new classes for all ages

Healthy Kids Club also available for private parties

Submitted to The Dominion Post

The Lifetime Activities Program at the West Virginia University College of Physical Activity and Sport Sciences is offering a variety of fall classes for children and parents, along with new classes for adults. Fall classes run through Dec. 5. Parents are encouraged to register their children before the first day of class for each session. A registration form is available at lifetimeactivities.org.

Classes involve land- or water-based activities for infants, babies, toddlers, preschool and school-age children, and are designed to promote active learning and healthy living.

"These activities will provide socialization opportunities and playful learning in a safe, developmentally appropriate environment," said Michelle Jeffrey, program coordinator. "This is a great opportunity for children of all ages to have fun this fall while learning healthy life skills. We encourage parents to sign their children up today due to class-size limitations."

Children can participate in various motor stimulation classes or splash-and-play pool activities available through the Lifetime Activities Program.

Family Splash

Family Splash offers an opportunity for parents and their children ages six months to 5 years to enjoy water-based exercise. This 45-minute class allows children and at least one adult partner to enjoy water play while increasing body movement and muscle coordination with the goal of beginning a lifelong habit of healthy activity. Children experience unstructured pool playtime to interact with others while gaining social skills.



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WVU Lifetime Activities Program is offering several different swimming classes.

Schools, parents and groups can book a WVU Healthy Kids Club Celebration to celebrate birthdays, milestones, accomplishments or life in general. Group of up to 25 children spend two hours in the gym or pool at E. Moore Hall and enjoy age-appropriate games, songs and activities. Invitations, play leaders, lifeguards, trained teachers, a group photo and party favors are included.

"This class provides a great way for parents to spend time with children while socializing with other adults in the class," Jeffrey said.

Classes meet from 11-11:45 a.m. Saturdays, Sept. 12-Dec. 5, in Elizabeth Moore Hall pool on the downtown campus.

Aqua Fitness Instructor Workshop

Another recently added class is an aqua fitness instructor work-

shop created for ages 18-adult where students will learn how to instruct aqua aerobics. This four-hour workshop provides practical training that includes the theoretical framework, content knowledge and practical experiences in teaching aquatic fitness classes in a group setting.

Students will learn the principles of exercise science and movement analysis as applied to aquatic exercise programs; principles and methods of training in

the aquatic environment; how to design and lead aquatic exercise in a diverse group setting utilizing proper equipment, environment, music, personal limitations and modifications.

The class meets from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Oct. 10 in room 276 of the WVU Coliseum and the WVU Natatorium. The cost is \$50.

Swimming sessions

Downtown recreational swimmers now have an option to sign up

for a noon swim at E. Moore Hall Pool on the downtown campus. The session is open to the public, students, faculty and staff. Identification cards will be issued and required to swim. Swimmers must bring a towel and swim suit.

The session will be held from noon-1 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Sept. 14-Nov. 20. The fee is \$50 and a physician's health approval is required.

Other classes

Other WVU Health Kids Club classes offered include Baby Skills (6 months to almost walking); Young Walkers (12 months to 24 months); Toddler Skills (24-36 months); Kinder Skills (ages 3-5); Baby Splash (6 months to 2 years); Toddler Splash (ages 2-3); Kinder Splash (ages 3-5); Kids Swim (ages 4-6 and 7-11).

Discounts are available for siblings, multiple weeks and if children bring a buddy. For registration information and a full schedule of classes, visit lifeactivities.org, or contact Jeffrey at (304) 293-0857, or e-mail michelle.jeffrey@mail.wvu.edu.

WVU Healthy Kids Club Celebrations: For those who want to celebrate something special, schools, parents and groups can book a WVU Healthy Kids Club Celebration to celebrate birthdays, milestones, accomplishments or life in general. Groups of up to 25 children spend two hours in the gym or pool at E. Moore Hall. Special attention will be given to the party child. Pool parties are for children ages 1-11 while play parties are for children ages 1-5.

"WVU Healthy Kids Club Celebrations are a wonderful, special activity for children and families to enjoy together," Jeffrey said. "The kids have a great time at the celebrations, and they book up fast."

To register and for specific class times, costs and locations, contact Jeffrey at (304) 293-0857, or e-mail michelle.jeffrey@mail.wvu.edu.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — In order to keep things from getting out of hand when people's patience starts to waver, use all the tact you can muster to squash an uprising.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Be watchful of your behavior. The slightest misstep could be met with little tolerance, regardless of the valid reasons you claim to have.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Guard against resorting to unsavory tactics if things don't go your way at times with family or co-workers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — A well-intended family member or friend might make a commitment on your behalf that may not thrill you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Unless you are up front with your mate or important someone, you could unwittingly create a lingering problem.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — You may be used to trusting little bits of information to memory, but this might not be a good policy when asked to pass on a few important facts.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — If you can't afford to spend lavishly, stay away from stores that carry expensive merchandise.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Don't attempt to get everything done that you neglected in the past week, or you'll end up leaving a lot of half-finished projects scattered all over the place.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — In attempting to be funny or glib, you might embellish some gossip you are eager to pass on. Don't exaggerate things.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — That friend who is always broke might ask for another loan. Try to find a way to help this person without putting a dent in your wallet.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Difficult objectives can be achieved if you are properly motivated to stick with them until their completion.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — It'll be a big error on your part to count on others to pitch in and handle some of the household responsibilities.

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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Difficulty Level ★★★

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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WORD PUZZLES BY TOM

Each Wuzzle is a word riddle which creates a disguised word, phrase, name, place, saying, etc. For example: NOON GOOD = GOOD AFTERNOON

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Print Your Answers Here:

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Today's Answers:

Created by Tom Underwood
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WORD SLEUTH • FEMALE ANIMALS

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Saturday's unlisted clue: EXPLORER

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
Monday's unlisted clue hint: FEMALE FOX

Cow	Flyer	Mare	Queen
Doe	Hen	Nanny	Sow
Duck	Jenny	Pantheress	Tigress
Falcon	Leopardess	Pullet	

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STICKELERS

by Terry Stickels

Here's a puzzle I used once before, and it's back by popular demand. The question seems innocent enough, but piecing it together is a different matter entirely.

Using any math symbols or operations you choose, can you make 5 out of two 2's?

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Some puzzle answers are found on Page 11-E in today's *The Dominion Post*.

ISAAC ASIMOV'S SUPER QUIZ

Take this Isaac Asimov's Super Quiz to a Ph.D. Score 1 point for each correct answer on the Freshman Level, 2 points on the Graduate Level and 3 points on the Ph.D. Level.

Subject: SPORTS

(e.g., To start an NHL hockey game, how many players are on the ice? Answer: Twelve.)

FRESHMAN LEVEL

- How long is a period in an NHL game?
Answer _____
- For what does the letter "U" stand in the acronym scuba?
Answer _____
- Who was baseball's "Georgia Peach"?
Answer _____

GRADUATE LEVEL

- What did Roger Bannister break?
Answer _____
- What is the name of the NBA team based in Washington, D.C.?
Answer _____
- Name any two events that comprise women's gymnastics.
Answer _____

PH.D. LEVEL

- What ball must weigh no more than 1.62 ounces?
Answer _____
- In motor racing, what color signifies danger?
Answer _____
- What is located at East 161st St. and River Avenue, Bronx, N.Y.?
Answer _____

ANSWERS: 1. Twenty minutes. 2. Underwater. 3. Ty Cobb. 4. The four-minute-mile barrier. 5. Washington Wizards. 6. Vault, balance beam, floor, uneven bars. 7. Golf ball. 8. Yellow. 9. Yankee Stadium (new).

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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CRYPTOQUIP

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YNXXHC "TNFCHTR CFQHRSL"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals B

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PREMIER CROSSWORD/ By Frank A. Longo

ACROSS

1 ChapStick and the like
9 Person giving clues
15 Enroll in
20 The emperor Augustus, originally
21 Complete
22 Five: Prefix
23 Break and divvy up a jagged pottery fragment?
25 Pig Latin refusal
26 Gun gp.
27 Very little bit
28 Part of 65-Across
30 Uncovered
33 Wipe off a see-through shoe stud?
40 Brand of fake fat
43 Epic film director
44 Cecil B. —
45 Novelist — Stanley Gardner
46 Jay-Z's music genre
49 Film format
50 Barbaic

52 Excessive desire for Athenian moola?
57 Elementary particle
58 Mirror reflections
59 Name in jets
60 Ball-bouncing hoops player
62 About
63 Deep-red gem
65 Atlanta-to-Macon dir.
66 Spanish king
67 Frightening marks left from winter neckwear?
73 Tax-filing pro
76 Notable timespan
77 Stern and Asimov
78 Deputy
82 Life forms
86 Muslim chief
87 Ways to go
89 Vegas signs
90 Makes blueprints for a jet-producing factory?
93 Less lax
95 "Need — on?"
96 Forked out
97 Utter a fib

98 First part of a play
99 Afro — (language family)
103 More scratchy, as a voice
105 Send a kid from Santiago to Alaska?
109 Boat-rowing needs
110 — Seltzer
111 Make lighter
112 Western treaty gp.
114 "— dabba doo!"
117 Begin gazing at someone intently and harshly?
125 Truism
126 Bicycle built for two
127 Eaten, with "of"
128 Colorful fish
129 Plays the part of
130 Siam, today

DOWN

1 LAPD part
2 I, in German
3 Sch. org.
4 — & Noble
5 State firmly

6 — Marie Presley
7 — jongg (tile game)
8 Aquarium pest
9 Set of seven
10 Wacko
11 — degree
12 Havana aunt
13 Botch it up
14 Distribute new hands
15 Protestant denom.
16 What you take things to when you tackle a harder challenge
17 Cable channel now called Spike
18 JFK info
19 Sunlight bit
24 Mass of fish eggs
29 War deity
30 Italy's Cesare or Lucrezia
31 Heist foilers
32 Say again
33 Singer Vikki
34 USN rank
35 Resided
36 Church official
37 Pink pencil part

38 Bill Clinton's veep
39 Minuscule
41 Little fellow
42 Tatters
47 Postpone
48 Ones skilled in divination
51 Yellow color
53 Inflated heads
54 Folk singer Griffith
55 Coats with Crisco, e.g.
56 Tiddlywinks pieces, e.g.
61 Jamboree org.
63 Hold firmly
64 Hobo
68 Perfume by burning
69 Meyers of movies
70 Goes kaput
71 Leftover bit
72 Israel's first king
73 Cold medicine brand
74 Sermonized
75 Rabbit-sized rodent
79 Torino site
80 Naysayer
81 Banana oil and acetate
83 Opposed to unions

84 Mid 11th-century year
85 Katey of "Married ... With Children"
87 "General Hospital" Emmy winner
88 Makes a choice
91 Do, re, or mi
92 Uncool sort
94 Rib section of lamb
100 Volcanic peak in California
101 Summer beverage, colloquially
102 Deep clefts
104 Of mail service
106 Alpaca's kin
107 Suffix with lobby
108 Hurdled
112 Creole stew veggie
113 — Spumante brand
114 Sun — sen
115 Logging tool
116 Chomped
118 Tic — toe
119 Kitchen pest
120 Aves.
121 "Go team!"
122 Blotter abbr.
123 Stimp's bud
124 Wrap-up

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Average time of solution: 68 minutes.

KIDS' JOKES

Numbers game

What did the zero say to the eight? Nice belt.

Nikolaus Gigenbach North Elementary

Fired up

What did one fire say to the other? You are HOT!

Tali Sizemore Cheat Lake Elementary

BRIEFS

Newspaper is looking for kids' jokes

Listen up, kids, we want to publish your jokes — no foolin'! Have you heard a good joke lately? If so, we may include it in our new Mini-Page feature.

Here is an example of the sort of humor we are looking for: "Why didn't Cinderella play basketball? Because she ran from the ball!"

Send in marital advice to The Dominion Post Happily ever after: It's the stuff of fairy tales and Hollywood endings. In real life it doesn't always come so easily — a lasting marriage takes compromise, compassion, understanding and work.

The Dominion Post is asking married readers to share their best advice with area newlyweds (in 50 words or less). How do you keep the love alive? What's your secret to a successful marriage? What advice did you receive that's proven most helpful?

E-mail your submissions to lifestyles@dominionpost.com, mail them to The Dominion Post c/o Lifestyles, 1251 Earl L. Core Road, Morgantown, WV 26505, or call Katie McDowell at (304) 291-9434 for more information.

Attention MHS band members from '63

This fall, the Morgantown High School band will travel to New York City to march in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. The MHS Band has performed in the parade one other time — in 1963. That year, parade organizers were faced with an important decision, whether to cancel the event that was set to happen less than a week after President John F. Kennedy was assassinated or let it go as planned.

The Dominion Post is looking for MHS band members who marched in the 1963 New York City parade. If you were there, have stories or even photos, please contact Amanda DeProspero at (304) 291-9426 or e-mail lifestyles@dominionpost.com.

Paper seeks 'New Moon' fans

Does your heart belong to a sparkly vampire? Or a friendly werewolf? If you couldn't have the one you wanted, would you be able to move on with another? Those are the questions Bella faces in the upcoming "Twilight" movie "New Moon."

On Nov. 20, the second book in the four-book "Twilight" series hits theaters, and fans are championing at the bit for any information regarding the supernatural franchise.

The Dominion Post is looking for fans of the "Twilight" series who are excited about "New Moon" coming to theaters this fall.

What moment from the book are you most excited about seeing on the big screen? Are you planning to do anything special the day the movie comes out? Do you think "New Moon" will be better than "Twilight"?

release dates: September 5-11

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The Mini Page

Betty Debnam, Founding Editor and Editor at Large



His 1609 Voyage

Henry's Hudson

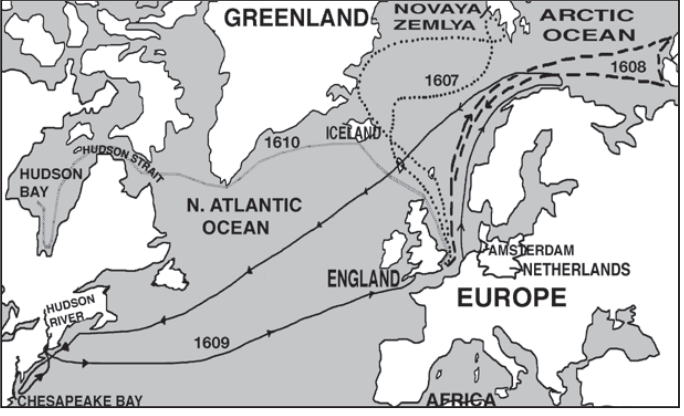
Can you imagine yourself as a young Native American boy or girl? You live on the East Coast of the United States in the early 1600s. Your family is part of a tribe called the Mohicans.

For food, your family catches fish and birds. You grow vegetables and hunt for nuts and fruits. Sometimes you trade items with other tribes. Members of your tribe walk or use canoes on the rivers and ocean to move around.

Strange sight One day in early fall, as your family is storing foods to eat during the cold winter months, a ship arrives near your settlement. You've never seen a boat of this size. It's about 85 feet long and 16 feet wide, and it's made of wood. Tall masts have six sails billowing from them.



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Looking for a route

The men on the ship were led by Henry Hudson, an English explorer. His ship the Half Moon had left Amsterdam, in the Netherlands, in April 1609 and arrived at the mouth of the Hudson River in early September.



Henry Hudson

Earlier failures

In 1607, Hudson was looking for a way to get from Europe to Asia without sailing around the southern coast of Africa. People in Europe liked items brought from India and China, especially spices to help preserve food.

Mini Spy . . .

- lemon slice letter D number 3 banana broom golf club ladder fish word MINI letter A top hat ruler cat pencil bird mushroom man in the moon exclamation mark



Rookie Cookie's Recipe Crunchy Granola Snack

- 1 cup rolled oats 2/3 cup honey 1/2 cup chopped peanuts 1/3 cup canola oil 1/2 cup sunflower seeds (without shells) 2 tablespoons brown sugar 1/2 cup shredded coconut 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1 cup crispy rice cereal

Meet Asheba

Asheba has made many CDs for kids. He sings music in the calypso (kuh-LIP-so) style of the islands in the Caribbean (care-uh-BEE-an) Sea. Calypso is energetic music that often pokes fun at powerful people or things going on.

Asheba was born in Trinidad, an island in the Caribbean. He started singing in his choir in elementary school. When he was a teenager, he formed his own band. He began singing with calypso bands and learned to play the steel drum.

Gus Goodsport's Report Supersport: Hershel McGriff

Birthdate: 12-14-27 Hometown: Bridal Veil, Ore. Ordinarily, nobody raves about the person who finishes 13th in a car race. But when that person is 81 years old, it creates more than a roar of excitement.

McGriff, who began racing in 1945, made his mark on the NASCAR circuit in 1954. That year he won four times and produced 17 top-10 finishes in 24 events.



When the Half Moon returned to England, Hudson was arrested for sailing under the Dutch flag. The British didn't want the Dutch to gain any property in North America.

Hudson's final journey across the ocean

Henry Hudson made his final attempt to find another route to Asia in 1610. An English company provided him with a sturdy ship, the Discovery, and let him chart his course as he wanted.

But Hudson's crew was very unhappy, and in June 1611, they planned a mutiny. Hudson, his son, and a few others were cast off the ship in a small boat and left to drift away.

New Amsterdam

Hudson's discoveries in North America brought opportunities to Dutch businessmen and traders. In 1614, Adriaen Block and his partner, Hendrick Christiaensen, started a trading company called New Netherland.

The city at the tip of Manhattan Island was known as New Amsterdam. In 1664, when the British took control of the city, it became New York.

Heading to North America

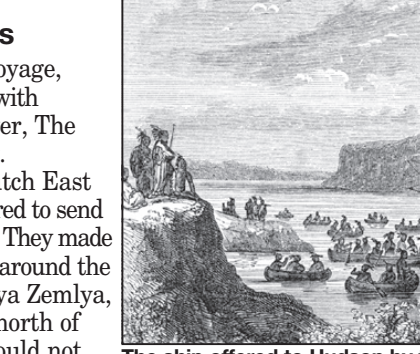
An offer from the Netherlands

After the 1608 voyage, Hudson lost his job with his English employer, the Muscovy Company. But soon, the Dutch East India Company offered to send him exploring again.

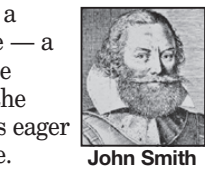
Hudson wanted to explore North America. In 1608, another explorer, John Smith, had told Hudson he believed there was a Northwest Passage — a way to sail from the Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific. Hudson was eager to find such a route.

Exploring America

The Half Moon reached the coast near modern Virginia in August 1609. On Sept. 2, Hudson spotted a large island. It was Manhattan Island, where part of New York City is today.



The ship offered to Hudson by the Dutch, the Half Moon, was smaller than the English ship he had sailed before. He asked for a better ship, but his request was turned down.



John Smith

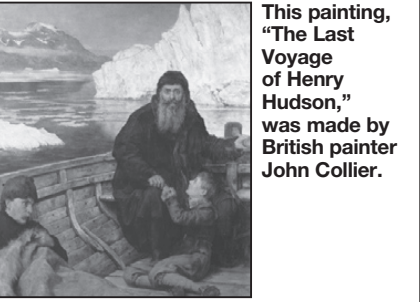
Changing America

In the early 1600s, Dutch people had just become independent, or free, from Spain. They were trading and doing business with people from other countries. By doing so, the Netherlands was becoming a more powerful country.

Dutch people lived in both cities and rural, or country, areas. After Hudson's voyage When the Half Moon returned to England, Hudson was arrested for sailing under the Dutch flag. The British didn't want the Dutch to gain any property in North America.

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This painting, "The Last Voyage of Henry Hudson," was made by British painter John Collier.

Henry Hudson TRY 'N FIND
Words that remind us of Henry Hudson are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally, and some letters are used twice. See if you can find: MOHICAN, COAST, SHIP, HENRY, ENGLISH, HALF, MOON, HUDSON, NETHERLANDS, INDIA, CHINA, RUSSIA, ROUTE, AMERICA, PASSAGE, TRADE, ANIMALS, GUNS, DUTCH, MUTINY, VOYAGE, POLE, ICE, COLD.

Ready Resources
The Mini Page provides ideas for Web sites, books or other resources that will help you learn more about this week's topics. On the Web: www.ny400.org/features At the library: "Henry Hudson: Arctic Explorer and North American Adventurer" by Isaac Asimov and Elizabeth Kaplan "Henry Hudson: Discover the Life of an Explorer" by Trish Kline

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BIRTHDAY

90th BIRTHDAY

Bryan

Ms. Bernice Olive Bryan of Morgantown recently celebrated her 90th birthday among family and friends.

She was born Aug. 14, 1919, to the late Lawrence and Frankie Fisher in Wetzel County. She was the beloved wife of the late Gilbert Bryan, whom she married June 28, 1938.

She is the mother of two daughters and a son, and their spouses: Sharon and Richard Miller of Fort Myers, Fla., Joyce and Scott Henkins of Pentress, and Leon and Judy Bryan of Morgantown.

In addition to her children, she is the grandmother to six grandchildren and their spouses: Troy French of Cape Coral, Fla., Renee and Jeff Estler of Fort Myers, Julie Phillips of Morgantown, Eric and Ingrid Henkins of Inwood, Kelly Henkins of Morgantown, and Patrick and Abby Bryan of Parkersburg.

She has eight great-grandchildren: Jacob, Jason and Carley Estler of Fort Myers, Tristan Phillips of Morgantown, Grace Logan and Kendall Henkins of Inwood, and Seth and Landon Bryan of Parkersburg.

80th BIRTHDAY

Ervin



On Sept. 4, William "Bill" Ervin celebrated his 80th birthday. A party was organized by his three daughters, Debbi McCullough, Patti DeBone and Amy Cannon, today at Kegler's II.

Bill enjoyed his celebration with his wife of 59 years, Reeda (Wilkins) Ervin, three daughters, six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, along with many other friends and family.

Happy 80th birthday Bill, Dad, Pap and Grandpap!

E-mail Milestones to lifestyles@dominionpost.com or mail them to *The Dominion Post* 1251 Earl L. Core Road Morgantown, WV 26505

Share in the joy of our... **NEW ARRIVALS** Presented by *The Dominion Post*



Brooke Victoria Cornwell

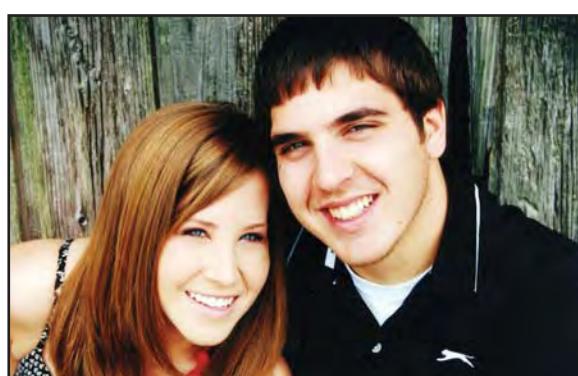
Born July 27, 2009
Hospital Ruby Memorial Hospital
Parents Michael & Daleen Cornwell
Grandparents Bob & Joyce Buehner
Dale Dunn & Nancy Smith
Weight: 7 lbs. 2 oz.
Height: 20 1/4"

For information on announcing the birth of your new baby on our "New Arrivals" page, call 291-9416 or (800) 654-4676, ext. 416 or email ddavis@dominionpost.com

ENGAGEMENTS

Rubenstein-Magers

Tom and Terri Rubenstein of Morgantown are blessed to announce the engagement of their daughter, Ashley Rubenstein, to Martin Magers, son of Peggy Magers and the late Kevin Magers of Wakarusa, Ind.



Ashley Rubenstein and Martin Magers

Ashley is a 2005 graduate of Trinity Christian School. She received a bachelor's degree in psychology from Taylor University in Upland, Ind., in 2009. Ashley is employed as an instructional assistant for the Special Education Program at Creekside Middle School in Carmel, Ind.

Martin is a 2005 graduate of

North Wood High School in Napanee, Ind., and received a bachelor's degree in biochemistry from Taylor University in 2009. Martin is a first-year med student at the Indiana University School of Medicine in Indianapolis.

Ashley and Martin will be married on June 12, 2010, in Morgantown, and will reside in Indianapolis.

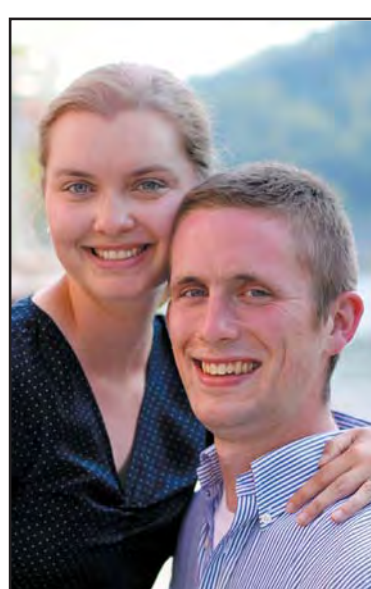
McConnell-Wildman

Tom and Becky McConnell, of Terra Alta, and Dave and Judi Wildman, of Kingwood, are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Molly McConnell and Simon Wildman.

Molly is a 2002 graduate of Preston High School and a 2006 graduate of WVU, with a bachelor's in music. She received a post-graduate diploma from the Royal Welsh College of Music and Drama in Cardiff, Wales, and is currently working on a Master of Music degree at the University of Tennessee.

Simon is a 2004 graduate of Morgantown High School and a 2008 graduate of WVU, with a bachelor's in music. He is currently pursuing a Master of Music degree at Ohio University.

Their wedding is planned for December.



Molly McConnell and Simon Wildman

Syruws-Wirth



The marriage of Elsie Marie Syruws of Terra Alta and Sean Adam Wirth of Florence, N.J., is set for Oct. 3, 2009, at Crellin United Brethren Church of Christ, Maryland, with the Rev. Paul Snyder officiating.

Elsie is the daughter of Dave and Martha Syruws of Terra Alta. She is employed at Princeton University.

Sean is the son of Eugene and Barbara Montalto and Alfred Wirth of Florence. He is employed at Franklin Machine Products.

The couple will reside in Burlington, N.J.

Toth-Merrill



The engagement of Shawna Leigh Toth and Ryan David Merrill has been announced.

Shawna is the daughter of Dr. Stephen and Sheree Toth of Morgantown.

Ryan is the son of Steve and Jodel Merrill of Huntington Beach, Calif.

The wedding is planned for 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25, at The Red Horse Barn in Huntington Beach, Calif.

Willis-Lovett



Raymond and Leslie Lovett are proud to announce the engagement of their son, Cuyler Allen Lovett, to Lauren Brooke Willis, daughter of Martin and Sandy Willis of Roanoke, Va.

Cuyler is a graduate of Morgantown High School, The Ohio State University, University of Richmond School of Law and Robins Graduate School of Business. Cuyler is an attorney in Washington, D.C.

Lauren is a graduate of Patrick Henry High School, Roanoke Valley Governor's School, The University of Virginia and The University of Maryland School of Law. She is employed as an attorney in the Office of General Counsel at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, D.C.

A June 5, 2010, wedding is planned in Washington, D.C.

Davis-Kardashi



The engagement of Tonya Renee Davis of Jacksonville, Fla., and Jay Kardashi of Jacksonville, Fla., is announced. A beach wedding is planned for October 2009 in Florida.

The bride is the daughter of Rick and Liz Davis of Morgantown.

The groom is the son of Charlie and Brenda Nestor of Morgantown.

Orvik-Bagby

Dr. Bennett and Jo Ann Orvik of Weston are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Andrea Marie Orvik to Steven Donald Bagby, son of Janice and the late Dr. Wesley Bagby III, Ph.D., of Morgantown.

The ceremony was held at the Orvik residence near Jackson's Mill on July 11, 2009, and was performed by Cassidy Garrison-Kimmel.

The bride is a 2001 graduate of Lewis County High School. She then attended WVU and graduated magna cum laude in 2004 with bachelor's degrees in sociology and anthropology, and history. She is currently a fourth-year medical student at Marshall University's Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine, and will earn her M.D. in May 2010. She is preparing for a career in pathology and plans to specialize in forensics.

The groom is a 1991 graduate of Morgantown High School. He earned a B.A. in history from WVU in 1995 and a J.D. degree from WVU College of Law in 1998. He obtained his law license in October 1998 and is currently a



Steven Donald Bagby and Andrea Marie Orvik

sole practitioner with a focus on family law and criminal defense. The couple became engaged on June 6, 2008, in the Bahamas. They celebrated their nuptials with a 15-day honeymoon in the Mayan Riviera, Mexico, and currently reside in Huntington.

ANNIVERSARY

Toren



J. Richard and Jean Toren celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Sept. 3, 2009, with their family.

They were married in Cincinnati, Ohio, and have lived in Morgantown for 35 years. Both retired from WVU.

They have six children and two grandchildren. They have shared 60 loving years of marriage.

We love you, Mom and Dad.

Martin-Goodman



Greta Joann Martin and Nicholas Charles Goodman were married May 2, 2009, at The Morgantown Church of the Brethren.

Greta is the daughter of Thomas and Regina Martin of Core. Nicholas is the son of Linda Goodman of La Plata, Md.

Bridesmaids were Chrissy Mowl, Hope Axelrod and Amber Wilson. Best man was Darrick Brown. Best woman was Amy Gritzmacher.

A reception was held at the Morgantown Knights of Columbus. A honeymoon to Jamaica followed the wedding. The couple will live in Annandale, Va.

BIRTHS

ASLYNN OLIVIA TRIMBLE was born at 12:30 a.m. Aug. 12, 2009, at Mon General Hospital in Morgantown to **Shawn E. Trimble** and **Melissa Hurst-Trimble** of Rivesville. She weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces, and was 21 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Charlotte and Leonard Hurst. Paternal grandparents are Donald Trimble and Jeannie Mouse, and the late Kathryn Trimble. Maternal great-grandparents are Catherine and Hartzel Waugh and Betty and

Leonard Hurst. Paternal great-grandparents are the late Thelma and Francis Thorne and the late Nellie and Pete Trimble.
VANDEN BLAKE WOODY was born at 9:30 a.m. June 11, 2009, at Ruby Memorial Hospital to **Van and Lora (King) Woody**. Vanden weighed 6.7 pounds and was 18 1/2 inches long. Grandparents are James and Darlene Woody and Tub King and Kathy King. Great-grandparent is Bernard King.

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Hospital Mon General
Parents J. Miles & Nicole Bowman Layton
Grandparents Nick & Diane Layton Kevin & Susan Bowman
Weight: 9 lbs. 12 oz.
Height: 21 1/2"

EX-ETIQUETTE

No-sleepovers rule applies to Grandma, too

Q: I have been divorced for almost 20 years. My grandson is 8 and my granddaughter is 4. I have been in a relationship for a year and my grandchildren are used to seeing us together. I think my granddaughter is jealous of my boyfriend even though he has been good to her. She has hit him, said mean things to him when I'm not looking and even though we have had little talks about her behavior, she continues. I sometimes have the kids stay overnight at my house, and they usually sleep with me. How do I handle him sleeping with me when they are here?

A: We'll tell you the same thing we tell parents who have new love interests and want to know how to handle sleeping together in front of the kids — don't do it unless you are confident the relationship has a future. Just because the kids are used to seeing you together, doesn't mean he will be a permanent fixture. And, since you imply he has a place of his own, we suggest he sleep there when the grandkids are around. If you marry or move in together, then there is a sense of permanency and that's when we would suggest you announce your intent to be together to your family — including the grandkids.

EX-ETIQUETTE is written by Jann Blackstone-Ford, M.A., and her husband's ex-wife, Sharyl Jupe. They co-founded bonusfamilies.com and have authored "Ex-Etiquette for Parents" and "Ex-Etiquette for Holidays and Other Family Celebrations." Reach them at ee@bonusfamilies.com.



KILLING THEM WITH COMEDY

Kingwood native and up-and-coming comedian Josh Copen performs his act at a Morgantown club



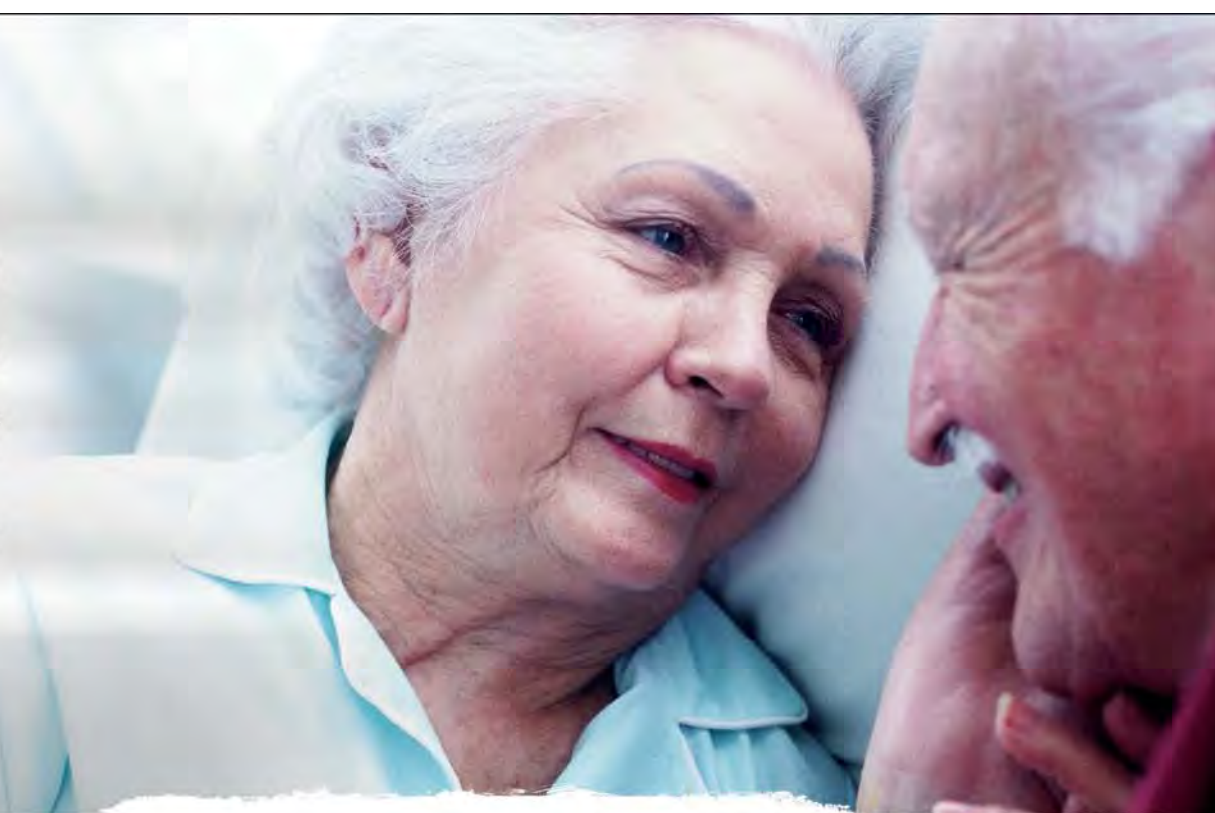
Josh Copen (clockwise from top) tells one of his jokes while performing as an opening act at the Wit's End Night Club at the Ramada Inn recently. He has performed in clubs and events all across West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio and recently performed in New York City, including two nights at the famed Gotham Comedy Club. Copen gestures as he delivers one of his lines. Members of the crowd had a lot to laugh at during Copen's opening act. Stage lights cause Copen to cast a long shadow during his show. Wit's End Comedy Night emcee Larry Nelson, Copen and headliner Bill Scott talk before the start of the show.



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GAMING

Tip\$ and trick\$

Wallet-friendly ideas for the frugal gamer



MICHAEL JANNEY

GET MORE video game reviews and news in *The Dominion Post* on Mondays.

WHEN I'M STANDING THERE in front of those locked-up display cases, longing to call the store's nerd warden over to release all the new video games into my custody, I can usually resist. Money and necessity bring me out of my fantasy and back into reality with a ratio of about 15/1.

Adding a mortgage and a recession to the equation, it becomes closer to 30/1.

But do we gamers really need to have the latest titles? I bet there are some of you out there who ride behind new console releases, playing the best of the best on slightly inferior hardware for hundreds — and maybe even thousands — of dollars cheaper than trying to stay caught up in an ever-expanding universe of content.

Regardless of sensible reasoning, real or perceived economic pressure has made some of the decisions for gamers anyway. A recent Associated Press story reported that the industry is in a sales slump, and both Sony and Microsoft plan to drop console prices.

So, gamers, don't blame yourselves for failing to keep up with products in an extremely competitive and greedy industry. It's time to take a frugal approach to video gaming, one that demands you get every single dollar out of those fuming, overheated boxes underneath your television sets.

Here are some tips to keep you out of the dungeon of boredom and one step ahead of the collection agency ninjas:

Take a trip through video game history

Pull down the attic string or dig into the back of the closet to find that old console. If it still works, you might get misty-eyed thumbing your way through the classics.

This tip could prove useless for younger gamers who might not have a stockade of dust-collecting machines and cartridges, so I'd advise the youngsters to go online and play some of the coin-operated classics.

Gamers can find Web sites with free content, and you don't even have to download anything — these games perform right inside the browser. While it may take a while to get used to keyboard controls, this option is worth the learning curve. The simplicity of titles like "Frogger" and "Pacman" still have value as casual games, as you don't need much prior knowledge or hand-eye coordination to get the frog to the lily pad.

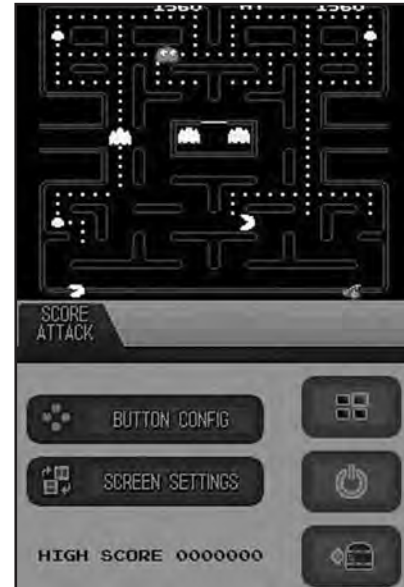
Utilize backward compatibility

You wouldn't be reading this column if you had played and completed every game released for your console's most-recent ancestor; you'd still be playing them. So, head to your local used game store and browse what's out there. Big box stores also have some copies of greatest hits titles out of the locked cases for fast moving sales.

I've even got some Nintendo GameCube titles still sitting on my shelf, waiting to be played. I never owned one, and although critics argue that it was Nintendo's worst system, it did host some decent games, completely new to me as a Wii owner. Playstation 3 owners have even more options to choose from, as their console reaches back to the days of 64-bit game play with the PS1.

Console-based downloads

While using this option can quickly add up, the maximum price for single game downloads doesn't come close the \$50 price tag for a store-bought game. In addition to a collection of old favorites, small-time game developers have taken some initiative to get creative with the smaller, simpler tem-



gamespot.com photo

One good way to save some cash, pull classics, such as "Pacman" (above) and "Frogger" out of retirement.

plate mandated by a console download.

Although it was also released as a computer game, "World of Goo," is a fantastic example of an addictive, cheap puzzle game download that can generate as much fun as any blockbuster title.

Trade, trade, trade

Remember all those \$50 purchases that let you down? Now's the time to purge your collection of horrible movie-licensed games, multiple versions of "EA Sports" titles and boring RPGs for something new, exciting and hopefully worthwhile.

I recently got rid of "Wii Fit," with the Wii Balance Board and "Wii Music," — two pieces of software with a novelty expiration of about a month. I also shed "Boom Blox," with plans to purchase the sequel, and "de Blob," a fun, but monotonous platformer. My trade put me about \$10 less than the cost of new copies of "Wii Sports Resort," and "Ghostbusters: The Video Game," so I paid up the difference. These titles might prove to be a flop too, but ghoulish catching should prove a bit more entertaining than jamming out to "Yankee Doodle."

Revisit those unfinished games

In the quest to keep up with the latest releases, most of us put our once new games aside to obsess about the new new titles. Guess what? That hurt little disc has feelings and plenty of play left in it.

There are two approaches I use here:

■ **Start anew.** Sometimes, I just delete that old save file and give myself a fresh start. Since I've already been through the game to a point, it will serve as a needed refresher. The job might be a little tedious, but not nearly as frustrating as trying to drop in on a super-hard level when you've forgotten how to jump or walk around.

■ **Get anal retentive.** Sometimes, gamers can make it to an end screen without completing 100 percent of the content. Take an obsessive approach and try to unlock every single extra feature, no matter how lame. This works better depending upon the incentive, but the mission could prove extremely fulfilling.

Borrow it from a friend

While we all want the million-seller blockbusters, gamers do have different tastes. A group of gaming buddies could have wildly different libraries to sample from, so take a peak when you visit a friend. This option works much better than renting, as it's free. Your friends also don't charge late fees, in case you need a few more days to save the princess.

These tips might help when at home, but the glass case will still be a formidable challenge. If you're like me, you feel obligated to travel through the aisles whenever you're in a store.

Let's start running past the glass, bumping into other unfortunate souls and breaking spending spells while saving ourselves.

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REUNIONS

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Brown

The 114th annual Brown family reunion will be at 12:45 p.m. today at Gladestown Community Center. The main course will be provided by Russ' Ribs. Bring a side dish to pass. If you like, bring a dessert for the Best Dessert Contest. Info: Gary Brown at (419) 872-4006 or e-mail gbrown@bex.net.

Dalton

The Russell "Bubby" and Bertha "Mammy" Dalton reunion will begin at 11 a.m. today at the Triune Halleck fire hall on Halleck Road. Bring a wrapped gift worth \$3 or more for the auction, a covered dish and drink of choice. Rain or shine. Info: (304) 296-2250.

Shisler

The annual Shisler reunion will be today at Camp Muffly. A covered-dish dinner will be served at 1 p.m. Be there for pictures at noon. Bring an item for the raffle table.

Haskiell

The 34th annual Haskiell reunion will be today. Family and friends are asked to bring a covered dish and a lawn chair to the usual meeting place at Browns Park in Kingwood. The reunion will meet there at noon and eat at 12:30 p.m. Planned events will be a silent auction, 50/50 drawing, recognition awards and a horseshoe contest. A playground is available for children. Info: Linda at (304) 296-2062.

Tunnelton High School class of 1959

The Tunnelton High School class of 1959 will hold its 50-year class reunion Oct. 18 at Monroe's Restaurant in Kingwood. Hors d'oeuvres will be served at 1 p.m., and lunch will be offered at 2 p.m. Info: Pearl Weaver Wilson at (304) 568-2270 or Patty Hall Nicholson at (304) 568-4436.

Deavers

The Deavers reunion will be today at the park in Granville. A covered-dish dinner will be served at 1 p.m. Bring an item for the auction. Info: (304) 319-2091.

Goodwin

The Goodwin reunion will be at 1 p.m. Sept. 20 at Bill Kings Tree Farm in Bruceton Mills. Please bring a covered dish and beverage. Bring your family or a friend and spend the day reminiscing and sharing great memories. Info: Dottie at (304) 599-2437

MHS class of 1999

Morgantown High class of 1999 will hold its 10th reunion Labor Day today. Check the Facebook page "Morgantown High Class of 1999" for more specific details and to fill out the one-minute class survey, or send your contact information to Morgantown1999@gmail.com to be added to the distribution list. Today, there will be a school tour and class photo at 1:30 p.m. at MHS. For those interested in a photo print, photos will be \$15 and delivered at the Happy Hour at 7 p.m. today at Damon's. Food and drink available to order in the bar.

Myers

The Myers reunion will be at the late Arlie and Henrietta Myers home place off W.Va. 72 between Etam and St. George today. Questions, contact Cheryl at (304) 291-2988. Family and friends welcome.

Reese, Hunt and Luzzader

The annual Reese, Hunt and Luzzader reunion will be today, beginning at noon with a basket lunch at 1 p.m., followed with a program of fellowship, music and awards at the Oak Grove Baptist Church in Taylor County, on U.S. 119, north of Grafton. Turn on the Oak Grove Road and travel about a mile. All family and friends are invited.

Weaver-Plum

The 86th annual Weaver-Plum reunion will be today at the Howesville United Methodist Church. A covered-dish dinner will be at 1 p.m. All family and friends are welcome. Info: Kay Ruggles at (304) 598-2690.

PMHS class of 1959

The Point Marion High School class of 1959 is still seeking addresses for the following members to notify them of the reunion

Oct. 10 at Point Manor (in the former high school auditorium): Billy Jim Baker, Bernard Borden, Joanne Smithly Clark, Ann Sirilla Coe, Charlen Dillinger Hageman, Nancy Brogneaux Junk, Judy Metheny Tucci, William Miller and Mary Louise Jobinger Rhodes. If anyone is able to provide these addresses, or would like more information, call (724) 970-2643.

West Preston High School class of '89

The West Preston High School class of 1989 will hold its 20-year class reunion at noon Sept. 19 at Preston Country Club. Lunch will be at 1 p.m. Members of the class, send e-mail contacts to matsmile@comcast.net or contact Marcy Taylor Hile at (304) 288-4311 or Wanda Annon Maxwell at (304) 892-3815 for more information. E-mail and mailing address contacts would be much appreciated so that details can be mailed to all individuals.

MHS class of 1961

The Morgantown High School class of 1961 Reunion Planning Committee is now organizing. Assistance is needed. Contact: Mary Sleeth Creamer at (304) 216-5721 or godivam@comcast.net; Cecelia Barrett Zanotti at (304) 292-3983 or nojpunk@yahoo.com.

UHS class of 1969

The reunion for UHS class of 1969 will be at 5 p.m. Sept. 25 at the new UHS high school. There will be a parade and football game and tailgating. There may be an alumni band and choir performance. The school will be open Sept. 26 for an all-classes reunion from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. for tours, food (provided by the Boosters) and school clothing purchases, etc. Contact Lynn (Reed) Feather at lfeather1951@gmail.com as soon as possible if you are interested in participating and attending.

MHS class of 1969

MHS class of 1969 will hold its 40th class reunion on Sept. 25-26 at Waterfront Place Hotel. For more information, visit mohigans1969.org or e-mail MHS.class1969@gmail.com. Contacts: Cy Ann (Hess) Bruner (304) 692-3749 or Bill Semans (540) 287-1172.



Submitted photo

University High School class of '48

Attending the UHS class of 1948 reunion July 18 at Ramada Inn were Evelyn Teagarden Kennedy (front row, from left), Cora May Powell Mace, Janet Gay Lemons Koontz, Joy Mitchell Tamaska, Janet Rhodes Lemons, Betty Lou Wade Abram, Nadine Stafford Orchard, Roseline Cheslock Brand (second row, from left), Amelia Smile Schifano, Rose Marie Zator Dallas, Wilda Miller Snyder Ridgeway, Rose Vincent Loring, Frances (Nancy) Govedich Wolfe, Betty Lou Hess Hogan, Pauline Miller Morris, Ethel Ballas Rabagia, Charles Hunter Jr. (back row, from left), Thomas Drake, George Filowick, Richard Loring, Samuel Osecky, John Allevalo, Raymond Corley and Glenn Staddon. Not pictured is Ellen DeV Vaughn Thompson.



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Terra Alta High class of '54

The Terra Alta High School Class of 1954 held its 55th reunion July 3 at the Terra Alta Moose Lodge. Memories were shared and pictures taken during the social hour. A dinner was served. Classmates, as well as some former classmates attending were Betty Jo Whitehair Richards (front row, from left), Nadine Hewitt Uphold, Jane Wotring Graham, Willard Christopher, Sylvia Collins Moyers, Harriet Bolyard Freeland (second row, from left), Dorothy Stewart Sisk, James Breden, Joseph Jones, Richard Messenger, Stanley Davis and Charles Trembley. Spouses attending were Ed Richards, Edna Christopher, Bertie Trembley, George Sisk and Margaret Messenger, and a guest of Nadine, Christina Martinek.

Grief workshop at Villa Maria center Sept. 26

Sign up by Friday

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Sept. 26 brings a new workshop to Villa Maria education and spirituality center in Pennsylvania. Coping with Personal Loss and Grief will be offered from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sept. 26.

Are you struggling with a difficult transition, death of a loved one, retirement, job loss, changes in a relationship, or any other type of loss? An individual's spirituality and image of God deeply affects his or her ability to deal with grief and loss. In this workshop, explore and expand your personal concept of spirituality. This will be facilitated through imagery, relaxation, experiential exercises, teaching and discussion.

Presenter Tricia Leonard is a psychotherapist and holistic practitioner. She has an active private practice and facilitates an integrative approach to mind, body and spirit healing. She specializes in post-traumatic stress. Barbara Lenaric received her training and supervision through the Center for Spirituality and Lay Ministry at Sacred Heart University in Fairfield, Conn., and at Loyola House in Guelph, Ontario. She has a master's in Religious Education and a master's in mental health counseling.

The cost is \$60 per person for the session which includes lunch. Registration and payment is required by Friday. To register or for more information, contact Cindy Wilpula at (724) 964-8920 Ext. 3241, e-mail cwilpula@humilityofmary.org or register on line at villaprograms.com.

The program will be at Villa Maria Education and Spirituality Center on the grounds of Villa Maria Community Center in Villa Maria, Pa. Travel 422 east one mile from the Ohio/Pennsylvania state line. Turn right on Evergreen Road, travel one mile, turn right on Villa Marie Road and follow the signs to the retreat center.

Answer to Sunday Crossword Puzzle No. 1,428 published today.

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Answer to Sept. 6 Cryptoquip: A NEW PERIODICAL FOR FOLKS WHO LIKE OAKLAND'S PRO FOOTBALL TEAM MIGHT BE CALLED "RAIDERS DIGEST."

Answers to puzzles from the Amusement page

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by Terry Stickels



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LINDSAY WILLIAMS

Real estate transactions require lots of communication

Q: My husband and I are purchasing a house. We had it inspected and our Realtor did not get a copy of the report.

I am a little confused as to why not and how we missed the deadline in the contract — I know my Realtor left me a message one day and stated we needed to talk about the home inspection, but I couldn't get back to him that day. Now he is saying that I am at fault here.

Can you help us shed some light on this matter?

A: I don't believe anyone should point fingers of fault in the middle of a real estate transaction.

I think that there are quite a few things I can shed some light on for you, though.

First and foremost, you, as the buyer, are purchasing the home inspection and therefore it belongs to you. Most all inspectors will only send you a copy of the report and findings unless you have requested that your Realtor make the appointment for you, or give direct permission and/or request for the report to also be cc'd to your Realtor.

You would have had to supply your Realtor's e-mail address upon making your appointment if this was the case. It is hard for Realtors to do their job without seeing the home inspection report, and as I have mentioned in the past, you need to feel comfortable enough with your Realtor to share everything with him or her.

The contract gave a date to have any request for repairs as well as the summary page of the report given to the seller's Realtor, and therefore the sellers. Your Realtor would have filled in this date and is usually about two weeks from signing of the contract, and generally no more than three weeks to a month. A four week period is not customary unless it is a 60-day closing. Most sellers' agents will not accept a term this long on a contingency.

As for your Realtor calling you, it is important to return calls as soon as you receive them to guarantee that you do not miss important dates or deadlines. I can assure you that your Realtor is not calling to bother you, but needs information that he can only gather from you.

On the other hand, technology, as grand as it is, can be flawed. Don't leave a message and assume that it was received when working on a deadline.

I'm sorry that your deadline was missed. You can always have your Realtor go to the sellers' Realtor and request an extension, but the ball is now in their court as to whether or not they will allow more time due to the confusion.

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From offer to owning

Professionals' guide through the entire homebuying process

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is part one in a two-part series underlining the basics of the homebuying process. Part two will cover the costs, activities and events associated with closing on a home purchase.

BY LISA K. BROWN
 For The Dominion Post

Potential homebuyers can shop around for a Realtor and mortgage loan officer, but once professional relationships are established and a loan is pre-approved, the process starts to get confusing.

"The biggest thing is being informed and educating yourself in the process," said Traci Aberegg, a Realtor with KLM Properties.

Information indeed counts, as every state has different rules and regulations concerning the buying and selling of real estate. In West Virginia, each county has different laws concerning homebuying programs.

This two-part guide, compiled from *The Dominion Post's* interviews with real estate professionals, will break down the homebuying process and provide the basic knowledge any potential homebuyer will need to begin and end the endeavor.

Making an offer

Aberegg said once the buyer finds a property he/she hopes to purchase, they must present a

written offer to the seller. The offer includes how much the buyer will pay for the property — a figure determined by a comparison of selling prices of similar homes in the area with the help of the buyer's Realtor.

The offer is generally lower than the seller's asking price and negotiations between the seller and buyer usually take place before an offer is accepted. Buyers also put down earnest money to show an offer of good faith and make it official. At this point, all parties sign a sales contract, complete with several contingencies that must be met.

Now, the buyer can officially apply for the mortgage loan.

Applying for a loan

Despite loan pre-approval, Darlene Dunn, a mortgage loan officer at BB&T, said the buyer must fill out a loan application with the lending institution.

Different lenders will have different requirements, but at BB&T, the buyer will need to provide addresses for the previous two years, proof of employment for the previous two years, pay stubs for the previous month and proof that the buyer has the funds for the down payment, for example, bank account records or stock certificates).

More help for potential homeowners

The Fairmont/Morgantown Housing Authority offers a free homebuyer education class. For more information about the class, contact Donna Lane at (304) 363-0860 ext. 127 or dlane@fmhousing.com. Potential buyers can also learn about mortgage loan programs through the West Virginia Housing Development Fund's Web site: whdf.com.

In the case of a gifted down payment, the buyer must provide a copy of a statement or letter of gift.

Several programs exist which allow eligible buyers to pay a down payment of less than 20 percent of the total home price — the typical amount of a downpayment. In some cases, buyers can get 100 percent financing on the loan.

This is where the expertise of a professional is vital. Dunn said her job is to work out the details so that her clients get the appropriate loan for how much they want to spend monthly. She also pointed out that "how much [the client] qualifies for is different than how much [the client] may want to pay."

Inspecting the property

According to Dunn, lenders do not require a structural inspection, but it is strongly recommended that the buyer order one. She said it's roughly a \$300-\$400 investment that will let the buyer know if the home he/she wants to purchase is structurally sound.

Again, Dunn said professionals prove to be helpful in this aspect. The buyer will generally share inspection reports with his/her Realtor, and if any minor problems come up during the inspection, the buyer's Realtor can help renegotiate the terms of the sale.

Aberegg said buyers might also want other inspections performed, including a radon

inspection, pest inspection and a septic system inspection — depending on the property's location. All inspections are out-of-pocket expenses, meaning that they are not included in the loan amount.

If there are major problems discovered during the inspection, Aberegg said the buyer has the right to withdraw from the contract.

Dunn added that the loan approval is for a monetary amount, not a specific property. This means that if the buyer chooses to search for a different home, the loan approval will stay intact.

After any repairs are made, Aberegg recommended a second inspection to ensure that the property is in agreed-upon condition.

Appraising the property

After the home passes inspection, the lender will order an appraisal to assess the value of the property.

Dunn said the appraisal is necessary for the lender to determine the appropriate value of the home and ensure that the mortgage loan is for the correct amount. Lenders require appraisals, and the service usually costs about \$400 and is included in the closing costs.

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Make an electric water heater last with efficient improvements

Dear Jim: My electric water heater is 18 years old, but still works and makes enough hot water. I want to reduce my water heating costs. What can I do to make my water heating more efficient other than installing a new one?

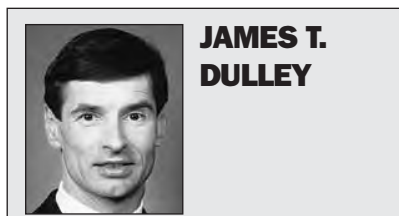
— Sandi T.

Dear Sandi: New water heaters are more energy efficient than old ones, but there is no need to replace an old one which is not leaking.

The electric water heater in my own house is 22 years old and still going strong. I have made some improvements to it so it is more efficient than when it was new.

Electric water heaters are simple devices.

There generally are two electric resistance heating elements, top and bottom, in the water tank. The bottom one is used the most to keep the tank water hot. When the tank starts to run out of hot



JAMES T. DULLEY

water, for example after many long showers, the top element comes on instead to supply hot water faster.

From the standpoint of using electricity to heat the water, all electric water heaters, even the old ones, have nearly 100-percent heating efficiency.

The differences in the overall efficiency and your water heating costs are determined by how much heat is lost from the water tank (called standby losses).

With old water heater tanks, the lower heating element has to come on often just to make up the heat lost through the poor insula-



James Dulley photo

Heavy insulation can be placed on top of an electric water heater, but not on a gas model. Make sure to keep the draft diverter clear on a gas model.

tion to the utility room or basement air.

The most energy efficient new

electric water heaters have many inches of high-R-value insulating foam in between the water tank

and the outer skin.

The efficiency of most older water heaters can be increased by adding tank insulation. You can easily test your water heater tank to see if it needs more insulation. Put your hand on the water heater tank near the top and then on the top. It will probably be warm which indicates it is losing heat.

You can purchase water heater insulating jackets at most home center stores. These wrap around the tank and cover the top.

I used old fiberglass batt wall insulation to wrap my water heater. I put the paper vapor barrier to the outside and covered this with construction foil to also block radiant heat loss.

Your water heater probably does not have heat trap fittings in the inlet and outlet pipes as new water heaters do.

Hot water naturally circulates up into the pipes above the

water heater. There, it loses heat and drops back down. Put tubular foam insulation over the pipes immediately above the tank or have heat trap fittings installed.

Install a water heater timer to switch it off, typically during the daytime when away working, and back on in the evening. The water will stay warm enough for most tasks.

Set the thermostats under the heating element covers so the water is about 120 degrees at the kitchen faucet.

Check with your utility company about incentive programs if you allow them to install a timer which they can control during peak usage periods. Every several months, drain a gallon of water from the valve at the bottom of the tank to flush out sediment.

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Collectors will pay more for celluloid toys with bizarre attributes

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TWENTIETH-CENTURY IRON TOYS and tin toys have been collected for generations, and many books and articles have been written about the toys and their makers. But celluloid toys, which date from the late 1800s into the 1950s (when plastic became popular), were made in many European countries, Japan and the United States. Although celluloid is flammable and dents, cracks and splits easily, it was used to make dolls and other toys because it was inexpensive but could be decorated with bright colors and molded into complicated shapes. One of the most popular celluloid toys in the United States was the "Boopie," also called a "carnival doll." She had a potbelly, large, round eyes and wavy hair, and looked a little like a Kewpie and a little like Betty Boop. These dolls, made in Japan, originally sold for a few cents apiece. They often were given as prizes at amusement parks, carnivals and fairs. Today, a single doll can sell for \$10 to \$50. Collectors prefer rare, odd-looking dolls — dolls that look like cartoon characters, exotic animals or Santa



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Claus. These sell for \$100 or more if in very good condition. Repairs are difficult if not impossible.

Q: Could you tell me when the practice of using metal staples to repair china was discontinued?

A: Most repairers today use modern glues and cements, but — believe it or not — there still are repairers who use metal rivets (they're not really staples) to repair ceramics. A hole is drilled in each broken part, and a rivet is inserted and then cemented in place to hold the parts together. The practice was in general use in China by the 17th century, but most riveted pieces collectors come across today were repaired in Europe or the United States during the Victorian era. Making rivet repairs takes a lot of skill. While most collectors consider the repairs unsightly and unnecessary, some collect riveted pieces as oddities.



Submitted photo

"Mr. Bighead" is a Japanese celluloid toy made before World War II. He is said to represent an American, while the insect on his head represents Japan. His eyes and mouth move. The mint-in-the-box toy sold at Keith Spurgeon's Mosby & Co. Auctions in Frederick, Md., for \$3,191.

Q: I have a chifforobe made by the Joseph Peters Furniture Co. of St. Louis. What can you tell me about this company?

A: Joseph Peters, an immigrant from Prussia, founded his furniture company in St. Louis in 1855. At first he specialized in making bureaus and cabinets, but the business thrived, and by 1908 the

company was operating 50 factories and employed more than 7,000 people. It remained in business at least into the 1930s.

Q: Does anyone remember the game "Peter Coddles Goes to Town"? It consisted of a printed story with open spaces for new words or phrases to finish a sentence. A player would read the story, and players would add words or phrases to the story from their individual cards. The random sentence combinations were hilarious, and it was a great reading experience for younger kids.

A: Peter Coddle is based on a "literary puzzle" game in the book "Jessie; Or, Trying to Be Somebody," published by Gould & Lincoln in 1858. In the story, Peter was supposed to be an 18-year-old, but he usually is pictured on game boxes as an older country bumpkin visiting a big city. Several different Peter Coddle games were made in the late 1800s until at least the 1930s. One of the most popular is "Peter Coddle's Trip to New York," which was made in various versions by, among others, Parker Brothers in 1888, McLoughlin Brothers and J.H. Singer in the 1890s and Milton Bradley in 1925.

Most are "fill-in-the-blank" card games like yours, but there also is a board-game version. The title may spell Peter's last name "Coddle" or "Coddles." Some makers used several different boxes with completely different pictures of Peter. Occasionally these games show up on the Internet or in a group of games at an auction. Value depends on age, condition and box cover. Most games sell for less than \$100. Newer versions sell for \$25-\$50.

Current prices

Current prices are recorded from antiques shows, flea markets, sales and auctions throughout the United States. Prices vary in different locations because of local economic conditions.

"PORGY & BESS" SHEET MUSIC, "I Got Plenty o' Nuttin'," Dorothy Dandridge, Sidney Poitier and Sammy Davis Jr. on cover, 1959, 12 x 9 inches, \$40.

MISSOURI STATE HIGHWAY SIGN, figural, die-cut enameled steel, white ground, black letters and border, 14 x 14 inches, \$110.

OVERSHOT COVERLET, Lover's Knot design, wool and linen, light green, mauve and dark brown, 3 panels, Georgia, 19th century, 90 x 71 inches, \$300.

1901 DR. DANIELS' VETERINARY MEDICINES SOUVENIR CALENDAR, bands top and bottom, scene of fashionable ladies and gentlemen, 20 x 14 inches, \$390.

WELLER POTTERY PILLOW VASE, Dresden Ware, four stubby legs, turquoise-and-blue scene of Holland on both sides, 10 inches, \$510.

CARNIVAL GLASS VASE, Boggy Bayou pattern, squatly, lime-green opalescent, 6 inches, \$625.

ASH BURL BOWL, single-reeded edge, c. 1800, 12 x 4 1/4 inches, \$950.

WALNUT BED, scalloped headboard, geometrically carved footboard, turned posts and feet, Georgia, c. 1840, 55 1/2 inches, \$1,130.

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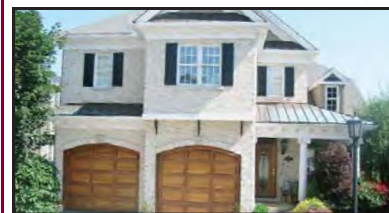
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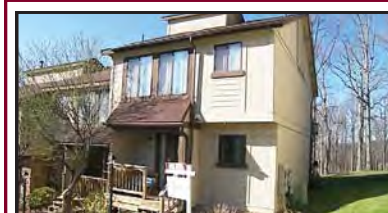
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Charming Cape Cod! Only minutes to Sabraton or Interstate. With some personal touches, this could be a great starter home featuring the Master bedroom on the main floor. Seller offering \$5000 buyer assist at closing with acceptable offer. Call Traci Abernig at 304-376-4273.

28 Eastgate Drive \$134,900



Sleek Condo with open and spacious floor plan! Stainless steel appliances and energy efficient! Excellent location, walking distance to town! Call Traci Abernig at 304-376-4273.

741 Richwood Avenue \$129,900



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288 Normandy St \$119,000



Enjoy the comfort of owning your own home! Affordably priced and motivated sellers! The home features hardwood flooring, ceramic tile in kitchen, over 9ft ceiling in living room, clawfoot tub and stand alone shower in bathroom! Taxes are based on Rental Rate! Current Letter of Compliance. Call Traci Abernig at 304-376-4273.

1344 Montrose Ave \$114,900



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217 Hanalei Drive - \$244,900

- 3 Bedrooms
- Over 2300 Finished SF
- Abundant Storage
- Natural Light/Tasteful Decor
- Hardwood Floors, Ceramic Tile
- Finished Lower Level FR and Office Area
- Two Decks to Enjoy Outdoor Living
- Spectacular View

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1476 Lawrence Street, Fairmont - \$155,000

- Formal Dining Room
- 5 Spacious Bedrooms
- Plenty of Storage
- Large Yard with Cedar Play Set
- Huge Kitchen for Entertaining
- Convenient Location

Eliza Alexander (304) 816-4727



141 Thistledown Lane - \$439,900

- Well Planned Kitchen with Center Island
- Dramatic Great Room with Fireplace
- Panoramic Views
- Master Retreat
- Master Bath w/ Heated Ceramic Tile Floors, Whirlpool, Granite Counters

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1003 Marcus Court - \$142,500

- Bright Kitchen with Large Pantry
- 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- Beautifully Decorated
- One-Car Garage
- Open Floor Plan
- Close to Town, WVU and Schools

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1 Dorsey Lane - \$85,900

- Spacious 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath End Unit
- Modern Updates
- Laminate Flooring in LR
- Updated BA Fixtures
- Convenient Location
- Fenced, Private Back Yard
- Additional Storage Building

Ryan Petrucci (304) 376-1162 & Bonnie Ammons (304) 692-5750



209 B Morgan Drive - \$151,900

- Convenient Location
- Walking Distance to Hospital & Stadium
- Open, Unique Contemporary Floor Plan
- Formal DR, LR
- Efficient Kitchen Design
- Spacious 3 BRs and 2.5 BAs
- Relax on the Front Deck and Back Patio
- Excellent Value!

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151 Harewood Drive - \$279,000

- 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths
- Conveniently Located to Schools
- Private Yard with Mature Landscaping
- Extensive Decking & Outdoor Living Space
- Solarium
- Vaulted Ceilings, Skylights and Hardwood Floors

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648 Madison Avenue - \$74,900

- Situated on Level Lot
- 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath Ranch
- Off-Street Parking
- Minutes to Both I-79 and I-68
- Close to 2 Parks, Rail Trail, Bus Route
- Located Close to Town and WVU Campus

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2267 Lakeside Estates - \$765,000

- Exquisite Lakefront Property
- Incredible Space and Light
- Private Docking Facilities on Cheat Lake
- Formal Living and Dining Rooms
- Pristine Landscaping and Private Decking
- Outstanding Architectural Details
- Panoramic Views in Natural Setting

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23 Opekiska Ridge Road - \$155,900

- 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- 1.738 Acre Lot
- Hardwood Floors
- 4 Fireplaces
- Cut Stone Foundation
- 18th Century Farm House Charm

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625 Benoni Ave., Fairmont - \$239,000

- Maintenance Free Exterior
- Pella Pro-Line Windows
- 3 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths
- 6000 SF Lot
- Open Floor Plan with 9' Ceilings
- Brazilian Cherry Hardwood

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1258 Kings Road - \$449,900

- Dramatic Great Room w/ Fireplace
- Incredible Space and Light
- Large Chef's Kitchen w/ Breakfast Room
- Theatre Room
- Abundant Square Footage
- 5 Bedrooms, 3.5 Bath Home
- Luxurious Bath with Whirlpool
- Beautiful Level Yard w/ Decking
- Brazilian Teak Floors

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1032 Autumn Avenue - \$259,950

- Spacious Master Bedroom
- Open Floor Plan
- Lower Level Family Room
- 3 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths
- Soaring Ceilings Highlight LR, DR and Kitchen
- Large Back Deck for Entertaining

Steve Walker (304) 288-6012



241 Kanar Drive - \$489,900

- 4 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths
- Custom Kitchen w/ Center Island
- Large Walk-In Pantry
- Large Master Suite w/ Custom Bath
- Custom Gas Fireplace
- Spacious Laundry Room
- Full Basement with Walk-Out
- 3100 SF; Low Maintenance Exterior

Debra Sullivan (304) 216-8676



903 Pierpont Heights - \$150,000

- Beautiful Views
- Deck
- 2 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths
- Hardwood Floors
- Open Floor Plan
- Gas Log Fireplace
- Townhome Convenience

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132 Open Ridge Road - \$249,900

- New Construction
- 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- Soaring Ceilings, Flowing Open Floor Plan
- Hardwood Floors, Ceramic Tile
- Abundant Square Footage
- Level Yard in Pleasant Ridge

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305 Grand Street - \$219,000

- Walking Distance to Downtown & Campus
- South Park Historic District
- Wrap Around Porch
- 4 Fireplaces
- 9' Ceilings
- Hardwood Floors
- Leaded Stained Glass Windows
- Charm & Character

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147 Birch Hollow Road - \$99,900

- Large Kitchen and Dining Area
- 36x12 Addition
- 1 Acre Lot
- Concrete Driveway
- 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- Private Yard
- Master Suite with Bath and Walk-In Closet

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109 William Street - \$187,000

- Stone Fireplaced Family Room
- Office/Exercise Room
- 4th Bedroom or Media Room
- Fully Appliance Kitchen
- Formal Dining Room
- Impeccably Maintained
- Enclosed Back Deck
- Level, Private Back Yard

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128 Scenery Drive - \$254,850

- 3 BR, 2.5 Bath Split Level Home
- Large Private Fenced Back Yard
- In-Ground Pool, Pool House
- New Hardiplank Siding; A/C Unit
- 2 Stall Garage
- 6+ Off Street Parking Spaces
- Large Sunroom
- Beautifully Landscaped Yard

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705 East Park Ave., Fairmont - \$113,500

- 4 Bedrooms, 1 Bath
- New 2-Car Carport
- Hardwood Floors
- Charming Woodwork and Pocket Doors
- Newer Windows
- Seller Offering \$1,000 Towards Purchasers Closing Costs/Prepaid Items with Acceptable Offer

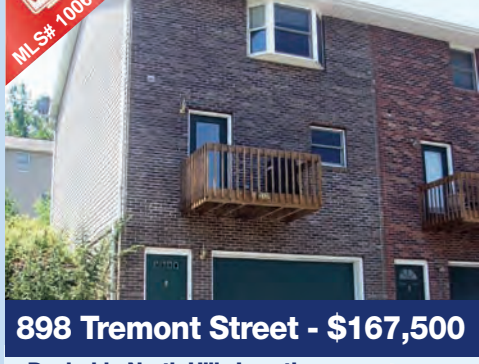
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171 Tibbs Road - \$339,750

- Bright and Well Maintained
- Living Room w/ Gas Fireplace
- 3 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths
- Spacious Master Bedroom
- Oversized 2-Car Garage
- Minutes to I-68, Hospitals and Regional Employment

Steve Walker (304) 288-6012



898 Tremont Street - \$167,500

- Desirable North Hills Location
- Plenty of Storage
- Fireplace in Living Room
- 3 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths
- Large 1 Car Garage
- Walk to Stadium, Suncrest Town Center

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1065 Laurelwood Drive - \$285,000

- Private Wooded Setting
- Main Level Master
- Full, Unfinished, Walk-Out Basement
- Large Bonus Room
- 9 Foot Ceilings Throughout Home
- Oversized Garage with Extra Storage Room

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1117 University Ave., Unit #308 - \$225,000

- Spacious 2 BR, 2 BA Condo w/ Great Views
- Full Service Kitchen w/ Solid Surface Counter Tops
- Private Covered Balcony w/ Views of Downtown Morgantown
- Private & Secured Building
- Covered Parking Space w/ Additional Space Available
- Public Transportation, Dining, Shopping & More Just Steps Away

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6 Maple Avenue - \$445,000

- Timeless Ranch Style Home in Hopecrest
- 4 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths
- French Country Inspired Lower Level
- Flagstone Patio Bordered w/ Lush Gardens
- Hardwood, Ceramic Tile and Slate Flooring Throughout
- Temp. Controlled Wine Cellar
- Private Oasis with Indoor/Outdoor Stone Patio

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163 Meadowridge Drive - \$224,900

- Over 2250 Finished SF
- 3 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths
- Spacious, Efficient Kitchen
- Formal Dining Room
- Beautiful Hardwood Floors
- Main Level Laundry Room
- Lower Level Finished FR and Office
- Walk to Hospitals & Stadium

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241 New Geneva Back Road - \$239,900

- Private Setting on 2.1 Acre Parcel
- 20 Minutes to Morgantown
- 4 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath Ranch
- Finished Basement
- One Car Integral Garage Plus Storage Shed
- Exclusive Decking
- Above Ground Pool
- A Nature Lover's Paradise

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3337 Collins Ferry Road - \$695,000

- Glorious Retreat on a .88 Acre Parcel in Suncrest
- Spacious Light Filled Rooms
- Magnificent Study w/ Floor to Ceiling Built-In Book Shelving
- Space Abounds for Living, Recreating and Storage
- Convenient to Excellent Schools, Hospital and Shopping
- Newly Remodeled Kitchen

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10 Scenic Woods Drive - \$321,250

- Finished Basement, Storage, Office
- Beamed Ceilings, Fireplace
- Master w/ Walk-In Closet and Whirlpool Bath
- Remodeled Kitchen & Breakfast Room
- Spacious, Light-Filled BRs
- Private, Level 1.9 Acre Lot

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102 Babbling Brooke Estates Drive - \$289,900

- Main Level Master Suite, Office and 2nd Bedroom
- Open Floor Plan
- Radiant Floor Heating Throughout
- 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- Granite Tile Countertops in the Kitchen
- Over 2150 Finished SF
- Oversized 2-Car Garage

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215 Newberry Lane - \$199,900

- Spacious 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath
- Neutral Décor w/ Incredible Light
- Open, Inviting Floor Plan
- Corner Gas Fireplace
- Central Location
- Charming Built-Ins in LR
- Lower Level FR
- Incredible Views From Private Balcony

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2132 Lakeside Estates - \$479,000

- Incredible Space and Light
- Hardwood Floors, Cathedral Ceilings, Walls of Glass
- Family Room w/ Gas Fireplace
- Private Master Bedroom
- .59 Acre Parcel
- Access to Community Boat Docking Facilities, Swimming Pool & Tennis Courts

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2110 Hillary Drive - \$299,900

- Open Floor Plan
- Wrap Around Front Porch
- 3 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths
- Kitchen with Center Island
- Huge Master Suite
- 2 Acre Lot
- 3-Car Garage

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212 Jade Drive - \$649,900

- 4 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths
- Situated on 1.43 Acres
- 3-Car Garage
- Plenty of Storage
- Hardwood Floors
- Convenient Diamond Ridge
- Panoramic Views

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671 Killarney Drive - \$264,750

- Strategic Location
- Modern Maple Kitchen with Appliances
- Oak Floors and Trim
- Main Level Bedrooms
- Superior Curb Appeal
- 2 Modern Full Baths
- 1932 SF Finished
- Covered Private Patio/Level Yard

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1226 Kings Road - \$198,500

- Magnificent Mountain Views
- Contemporary House w/ 3 BRs, 2 BAs
- Large 2-Car Garage
- One Floor Living
- Abundant Natural Light
- Private Back Yard
- Great Opportunity to Clean Up and Enjoy!

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2140 Lakeside Drive - \$465,000

- Spectacular Home & Garden in Lakeside Estates!
- Outstanding Charm w/ 4 Bedrooms & 3.5 Baths
- Light-Filled Interior w/ Open Floor Plan
- Enclosed Porch & Sun Room w/ Views
- Private .55 Acre Parcel
- Hardwood Floors & Soaring Ceilings
- Chef's Kitchen w/ Center Island & Corian Countertops
- Docking Facilities on Cheat Lake, Swimming Pool & Tennis Courts for a Fee

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1238 Van Voorhis Rd., A-9 - \$129,900

- Open Floor Plan with Laminate Flooring
- 2 Bedrooms, 1.5 Baths
- Recent Updates
- Move-In Ready
- 1-Car Garage w/ Bonus Room
- Amazing Views of Morgantown
- Private Rear Patio
- Multiple Balconies

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101 Main St., Mt. Morris - \$129,900

- 3 Bedrooms, 1.5 Baths
- 10 Minutes from Morgantown
- 4 Fireplaces, Original Trim
- Newer Siding, Wiring, Plumbing, Furnace, Insulation
- Original Front Door w/ Beveled Glass
- New Kitchen Cabinets
- Flat Lot w/ a Variety of Landscaping Plants

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29 Crosby Road - \$259,500

- 4 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths
- Recreation Room/Ceiling High Fireplace
- 3346 SF Finished
- New Roof
- .82 Acre Private Parcel
- Expansive Decking
- Walk to Cheat Lake Schools

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29 Ocean View Drive - \$169,900

- 3 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths
- Large, Open Kitchen/Dining Combo
- Spacious LR w/ Abundant Natural Light
- Ceramic Kitchen and Baths
- Private Balcony
- Plenty of Storage/Walk-In Closet
- Oversized 2-Car Garage
- Walk to Stadium & Hospitals

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1031 Brettwald Drive - \$649,900

- 4 Bedrooms, 5.5 Baths
- Exquisite Architectural Details
- Hardwood Floors
- 2-Story Great Room
- Floor to Ceiling Windows
- Lower Level Boasting Additional Living Space
- 3-Car Garage

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538 Standard Avenue - \$139,000

- 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath
- Covered Front Porch
- Oversized 2-Car Garage
- Ranch
- Screened-In Back Patio
- Large Backyard
- 2 Outbuildings
- Great Location

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3139 N. Greystone Drive - \$409,000

- Situated on the 18th Tee of Mountain View Golf Course
- Professionally Landscaped .54 Acre Private Parcel
- Located Close to Greystone Park
- Traditional Two Story Home
- Extensive Outdoor Decking
- Updated Flooring Includes Ceramic Tile in Bathrooms
- Minutes from Community Amenities Including Fitness, Retail & Dining

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719 Benoni Ave., Fairmont - \$139,900

- 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- Leaded & Stained Glass Windows
- Wrap-Around Porch
- Detached Garage with Ample Parking
- Finished Walk-Up Attic

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417 Pennsylvania Avenue - \$119,900

- Multi-Unit
- 3 - Well Maintained 1 Bedroom Units
- Walk to Campus, Shopping and Restaurants
- Off-Street Parking
- Recent Updates

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763-5 Fairmont Road - \$149,900

- 2 Bedrooms, 2 Full & 2 Half Baths
- New Kitchen Appliances, 2006
- New Washer/Dryer Stay w/ Home, 2005
- Den & 1/2 Bath on Lower Level
- 2-Car Garage & Ample Parking
- 2 Balconies
- Master w/ Balcony & Jetting Tub
- New Carpet & Durastone Flooring, 2006

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14 Hickory Ridge Road - \$399,900

- Level .94 Professionally Landscaped Lot w/ Waterfall
- Large Master Suite w/ Luxurious Master Bath
- Gourmet Kitchen
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- Security System
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1622 Prince Road - \$409,900

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Most of today's major home appliances must meet federal standards. You can tell exactly how they compare with other models by looking at the information on the yellow EnergyGuide labels.

Bedbugs bring exterminators together for summit

BY MARK RAHNER
The Seattle Times (MCT)

From Conan O'Brien on Monday's "Tonight Show": "Former President Clinton recently had to clear out of his office for a few days because it's infested with bedbugs. Experts are calling it the 500th reason President Clinton shouldn't be allowed to have a bed in his office."

Like the joke, the bedbugs suck. But they suck your blood. And their resurgence prompted experts and exterminators to hold a "Bed Bug Summit" at the Westin Seattle last week. Representatives from hotels, hospitals, pest-control companies and the like attended.

Hosted by the National Pest Management Association, it's one of several gatherings sparked by one the Environmental Protection Agency held in April to address the issue, which is preventing a growing number of people from sleeping tight.

"We call them the new flea," said Daniel Valenti, Terminix International's Seattle branch manager. "They're tenacious creatures. They can survive six months without feeding and they're extremely difficult to get rid of."

While nobody seems able to quantify the problem, Valenti said, "Two or three years ago, I'd be lucky to get one bedbug call in a month. Now in my branch alone, I may get two dozen."

Why bedbugs in 2009? Bedbugs had virtually disappeared by the '50s and '60s after the advent of DDT and other pesticides, as well as



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A live bedbug provided by Terminix in Bothell crawls across a dime.

increased cleanliness standards, Washington State University entomology professor Rich Zack explained. But DDT and other pesticides have been banned, and "a lot of the pesticides we developed don't work any longer. The bedbugs have become resistant to them."

Another cause: travel. Some have pointed to the dollar's lower value and the foreign tourists it has drawn. In any case, Zack said, "bedbugs are very easily transported from one area to another. Someone who has an infestation in a dorm, if they take things with them such as suitcases or shoes, there's a very good chance bedbugs will be in that suitcase or their clothing."

"There is a true resurgence going on and it is becoming a significant problem again," Zack said.

The things are essentially little vampires. Roughly the size of a tick, they hide

during the day, mainly in mattresses and behind headboards. At night, they come out to feed on you.

Instead of a pair of puncture wounds on the neck, these guys typically leave little red welts on your skin and tiny droplets of dried blood on your sheets — which compounds the rudeness, as those droplets are defecation from your blood, which has passed through them as they left.

The fact that a former president had a bedbug problem shows that the insects are found in all walks of life, said Dr. Dan Suomi, pest-control-operator specialist for the Washington State Department of Agriculture. "This is not a pest that is restricted to any one income class. Anyone can get them because we interact in our travels and day-to-day activities."

No need to sleep sitting up yet, though. Here's what to do if you think you've got 'em:

"Don't overreact, Soumi said. "Don't grab the first can of pesticide or set off 10 bug bombs inside your house because that's not going to work."

If you call an exterminator — or "commercial applicator" in the business of applying pesticides — make sure it's someone licensed with the Dept. of Agriculture.

As someone in the business of profiting from the problem, even Seattle Terminix commercial-branch service manager Troy Kleghorn advised against getting drained: "Get at least three bids, same as you would a car repair. Don't settle for just one person."

Fixit: Garage can become office for little cost

BY KAREN YOUSO
Star Tribune (Minneapolis) (MCT)

Q: My son moved home from college and wants to establish our detached, unheated, uninsulated garage as his work space. We are on a tight budget and very short on space, so the garage might be a good option. What can be done to set up the garage as a safe, comfortable work environment on a budget?

A: I'm going to assume he's looking for office space, that he won't be sharing this space with a vehicle and that this is temporary. In other words, you don't want to permanently change the garage into a "guest space."

In that case, use during the warmer months isn't too complicated. Once the garage has

been cleaned out, open the door (and window if there is one) for ventilation. Use a fan. Remember that items such as lawn and garden chemicals, lawn mowers, and paint and staining materials can contaminate air. You'll want to remove or secure these items to minimize any problems.

In colder months, you'll have a heating issue. You can use a portable heater. Do not use a fuel-burning one such as a kerosene heater. Realize that it will be expensive to try to heat an uninsulated space. Consider those space heaters (infrared-style heaters) that warm objects around the heater and not the whole space.

Taking the conversion this far likely won't cost much and local officials probably wouldn't care.

But taking this a step further — framing the walls and ceiling, adding insulation and wallboard and improving the lighting and electricity to handle computers, etc. — would make the garage a much more pleasant place to work. It would also cost more money. If you have someone in your circle of friends, family and neighbors who might be willing to help with the labor, then you'd just need to pay for the materials, and maybe feeding the help!

You'll want to run any construction plans past your local building official to make sure you stay legal. You likely will need a permit. Also, it's a good idea to look at books (check the library), go online or even ask your local building official for some pointers.

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HOME IMPROVEMENT Q&A

Q: I recently purchased a gas heater. I also own a generator. The furnace installer told me that if I used the generator to power the heater, I could blow out a circuit panel on the heater. The guy told me that I could get something to install on the heater that would make it possible to run the heater with the generator. Is that true? Where can I find one of those things?

A: Today's heaters can be temperamental, but they also cannot be asked to do things for which they were never designed. It might have saved you a lot of time after the fact if you had asked about hooking up your generator to the heater when you were shopping for the new one. I would contact the manufacturer of the heater directly to see if it could provide the specifications, including the make and model, of the device you would need to make one work with the other.

Generators are often asked to do more than they are designed to do, and also can be misused. Is this a whole-house generator we are talking about? Then perhaps the generator is easily able to operate the heater if the power goes out. Contact the generator manufacturer as well to make absolutely certain that the heater-maker recommendations fit your machine.

Q: Six or seven years ago, we had a screened-in porch and deck built. It's well built, but not particularly well finished. The builder used 2-by-6-inch boards instead of deck boards for the floor. Some of the boards are warping, knots are falling out, and one even continues to bleed sap. Is it possible to place deck boards on top of the 2-by-6's to make it more appealing? If not, what other possibilities are there?

A: Well, there's strength in 2-by-6's, but deck boards would have been better, easier to maintain, and longer lasting.

Say you do put deck boards on top of the 2-by-6's to renew the look of the floor. If you have problems with what's underneath, what you put on top will probably be affected.

I'd remove the 2-by-6's and replace them with Trex or some other composite, low-maintenance product that would probably stand up to wear better and need little attention.

Man grows gigantic tobacco plants in his backyard

BY TERI MADDOX

McClatchy Newspapers (MCT)

BELLEVILLE, Ill. — Al Brierly watched his father and grandfather toil on their Kentucky tobacco farms, so he wanted nothing to do with the family business after being discharged from the Army in the early '50s.

Nearly 60 years later, the Belleville, Ill., retiree is giddy with excitement about four tobacco plants growing in his backyard.

"He sits out here [at a patio table] and drinks his coffee and admires his tobacco plant every morning," said Elaine Brierly, his wife of 52 years. "That's my competition. He doesn't sit with me in the kitchen anymore."

Elaine was referring to one plant in particular that towers above the rest. It's more than 10 feet tall with platter-size green leaves and dainty pink and white flowers shooting from the top.

"Everybody who sees it wants a seed," said Al, 83, a retired machine-shop foreman with International Lighting Manufacturing Co. "It's got a beautiful bloom on it."

Tobacco cultivation originated in the tropics, but today it's grown in

subtropical and temperate regions. Most tobacco in the United States is grown in North Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and South Carolina. Al got reacquainted with tobacco last May, when he and Elaine traveled to Kentucky to visit family. His nephew's son, Charles Sparks, gave him five small plants.

"I just wanted to see if it would grow," said Al, who gave one plant to a neighbor and put the rest in his flower garden, under the watchful eye of a Madonna statue.

Japanese beetles have nipped at the leaves, but the tobacco seems to be doing well in its new environment.

"The hummingbirds love [the tall plant]," Al said. "They're out here sucking nectar out of the blossoms every morning."

The Brierlys have three grown daughters and five grandchildren. Family ties to tobacco date back to 1870, when Al's grandparents, Robert and Rebecca Brierly, married and began farming near Carlisle, Ky.

"When they took up house-keeping, they carried all their belongings in a wash tub, and they had a shotgun and a dog," Al said. "And when [Robert] died in the

middle 1930s, he willed each of his seven children a 100-acre farm. He did very good for not having anything when he started."

Al's parents, Arthur and Bessie Brierly, continued the family tradition. He remembers his father making cigars by rolling leaves full of shredded tobacco around wires that were pulled out to create air passages.

"It's pretty strong stuff," Al said. "It'll make you sick if you're not careful."

Arthur sold his farm in the early 1950s. His children wanted to pursue other employment.

"[Tobacco farming] is hard work, really hard work," Al said. "It's not that I'm lazy, but there are easier ways to make a living."

Al smoked a pipe until 1991, when he suffered a heart attack. Now he enjoys a cigar about once a month.

Al can't wait to make cigars with his own tobacco after harvesting it at the end of September. He'll hang leaves to dry under an awning, then wait for a good rain to make them damp and pliable.

"That [plant] is his pride and joy," his wife said.



Al Brierly shows off the tobacco plant at his home that has topped 10 feet in height and continues to grow on Aug. 21. Brierly plans to make cigars out of his harvest at the end of September.

MCT photo

Grassless in Texas: Organic gardener goes for natural, drought-tolerant look

BY MARIANA GREENE

The Dallas Morning News (MCT)

DALLAS — The very day that Barbara Young's grown daughter remonstrated her for the informal look of her mother's wildflower plot in the front yard — "Mother, your yard looks terrible. What are you thinking?" — Young won yard of the month.

Young, 69, has no qualms about giving her imagination full run and is unencumbered by thoughts of whether the neighbors or her daughter will approve of her exuberant landscape choices.

In Lakewood, a Dallas neighborhood of green lawns and foundation shrubbery, there's no missing the Young house. There's not a blade of turf grass in the front yard. An old French wirework gazebo spins its lacy flourishes like a spider web, and a French wine-bottle dryer has new life as a tiered metal fountain.

Young, who prefers to be called

Babs, has always been a gardener. But five years ago she converted to sustainable, organic practices after she completed the Dallas County Master Gardener curriculum and began volunteering at Texas Discovery Gardens, an early adapter of organic principles. She captures rainwater and bans the use of pesticides and chemical fertilizers on her property. She extols the virtues of permeable surfaces over pavement. She plants drought-tolerant native and adapted species. She can rattle off statistics like a hydrological engineer: "For every inch it rains, you get one half-gallon of water per square foot of roof."

She connects a hose to her rain barrels to water plants, but she says she rarely has to do even that. A gravel driveway and parking pad and decomposed granite paths soak up rain and slowly release moisture to adjacent plants, she says. She also has worked large amounts

of expanded shale and compost into her planting beds, allowing rain to percolate through soil layers instead of sheeting off the native heavy clay. Even during 100-degree days, she turns on her soaker hoses only twice a week to irrigate flowers.

Young is going for a relaxed, informal look on her property, with its California-style house and red-tile roof. She selects native perennials, ground covers and shrubs for their drought tolerance, including beautyberry, vitex, Turk's cap, Maximilian sunflowers, Joe-Pye weed, cowpen daisies, salvias and monardas. She also has a culinary herb garden flourishing in the front yard.

The back of Young's property steeply slopes down to a creek. She has terraced it to create flower beds; a succulent garden; easy, level walkways; a bog garden; and a recirculating water feature she calls Babbles Brook. ("Because I talk

so much.")

She says she has learned a lot by hanging out at Fair Park's Texas Discovery Gardens. She purchased many of her garden plants at the public garden's sales (the fall sale is Nov. 7), which focus on native and adapted species that attract butterflies, hummingbirds and beneficial insects.

It was there that she met Michael Bosco, founder of Soils Alive, a Dallas-based organic lawn and landscape fertilization provider. Young swears by the company's liquid compost extract, which is sprayed on her landscape at regular intervals. Even though she has no lawn to keep lush, neighbors have followed her example and use the service on their turf and flower beds.

"My neighbors' lawns are beautiful," Young says. The extract is a blend of beneficial bacteria, humates and trace elements. It smells like fish emulsion.

"The more you are around these people, the more you learn," Young says. The master gardener classes taught her the tenets of sustainable gardening, she says, but the program does not stress organic practices. "They use chemicals, you know. But I can't imagine myself ever using chemicals. Sluggo is the only thing I use, to kill snails." (Sluggo is considered an organic product.)

Young prescribes spraying peppermint oil on aphids and applying a permanent ring of horticultural cornmeal around roses to prevent blackspot and other soil-borne diseases. She also has first-hand knowledge of the cornmeal curing toenail fungus, but that's another story.

She says her property is not bothered by weeds, fungi or insect pests now that she's been practicing organic methods. Instead, she boasts of dragonflies, bees, owls, lizards and garden snakes.

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McMansions are out; affordable shelter is in

BY JEAN PATTESON
The Orlando Sentinel (MCT)

ORLANDO, Fla. — Ed Binkley has designed many costly mansions in his day, including a concept home for Tiger Woods. Now he is turning his attention to homes that are small but comfortable, affordable and green.

As the McMansion boom goes bust, "the focus is moving toward high-density, single-family houses on small lots," said Binkley, an architect who recently left BSB Design in Orlando, Fla., to launch his own company, Ed Binkley Design, in Oviedo, Fla.

The plans and sketches on the drawing board in his home office show cottages and duplexes in a variety of architectural styles. The designs in his Shelter Series range in size from 600 square feet to a little more than 900 square feet. Each features flexible spaces that can be used for cooking, eating, living and sleeping.

Four units could be fitted onto a 70-by-120-foot lot, he said. This fall, he plans to build his first model home, in a partnership



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Architect Ed Binkley is developing a concept house that is compact, green and affordable. He does work in his home near Oviedo, Fla.

with Kimmel Lumber, in Venice, Fla. He estimates the cost will be a modest \$50 per square foot, or about \$24,000 for the smallest design.

He also is meeting with builders and developers, with an eye to erecting models in Sarasota

and Sanford.

"I picture them incorporating parking for a Smart Car and Ikea-type fixtures," he said.

Binkley envisions his compact houses in a variety of settings, including on urban in-fill

sites and suburban cul-de-sacs. The units also could serve as graduate-student housing on college campuses or as backyard guest houses or resort-area cabins, he said. Or as first homes for newlyweds, retirement homes for empty-nesters or relief housing for victims of natural disasters such as hurricanes.

"I've long been interested in smaller, affordable housing," said Binkley, who won a national competition for a Habitat for Humanity house he designed in Yonkers, N.Y., in 1998. "How small can a space be, and still be flexible and livable? It has a lot to do with volume and light. I've created sloped ceilings to add volume, and big windows for light."

He admits the lack of storage space might be a turnoff to some people: "But the less storage, the less stuff. We all have too much stuff."

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The small size would eliminate the need for much air-conditioning duct work. Most electrical conduits would be external. And solar or point-of-service hot water could be an option. For more details, go to Binkley's Web site, edbinkleydesign.com.

For homes like these to be built, "We need more flexibility with zoning laws. Governments need to release some regulations to make building quicker and easier," said Binkley. "Then all I'd need is the nerve to just do it."



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Succulents take home top honors

BY NORMAN WINTER
McClatchy-Tribune News Service (MCT)

Given the recent economic conditions, there has been a lot of talk of "bean counters." It was no different at the Hot to Trot Pot Competition in Hattiesburg, Miss. Beans were literally counted, and a kaleidoscope of colorful succulents earned the most.

The Mississippi Nursery and Landscape Association created the first Hot to Trot Pot Competition at this year's Hattiesburg Garden and Patio Show, a friendly competition showcasing Mississippi's best mixed container designers.

There were several entries, and the public was invited to be the judge. Every participant got a bean when entering the show. They were asked to place their bean in the crystal jar next to their favorite contest entry. Their first inclination was to vote for the flowers they simply liked best, but they were always drawn back to a container of succulents, and in went the beans.

This year's showing was impressive. There was an incredibly large container with a Japanese maple



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This year's Hot to Trot Pot Competition winner was a large container of different succulents.

as the thriller plant and several pots of breathtaking tropicals. There were even some colorful combinations that would have made Monet proud. But the real stunner was a container of succulents by Thomas Keith of The Flower Bed Nursery in Lumberton, Miss.

The succulent container winner was a surprise to many of us horticulturists. We knew the succulent trend was out there but weren't sure whether the trend could win over the gardening public. We found that the answer was a resounding "yes."

Adding more lighting can change how your home looks

BY CRISTINA BOLLING
McClatchy Newspapers (MCT)

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Looking for a fast and inexpensive way to transform a room in your home? The answer may be as easy as turning on a light. Changing the lighting in living spaces can make them seem warmer and cozier and relaxing.

"People spend the most time in their homes at night, when the lights are on," said Hans Joubert, owner of Lighting & Bulbs

Unlimited. Just as restaurants pay enormous attention to lighting to set a mood where people feel comfortable, Joubert added, homeowners can use the same tricks in their homes.

We talked to lighting specialists and interior design experts around the region for ideas that can have a big impact around the house.

Because rooms have many functions, it's important to have layers of light. In a family room, for exam-

ple, recessed lighting overhead can provide good general light, but won't be enough for tasks like reading. Lamps and wall sconces give off more targeted lighting.

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DAVE RAMSEY

When to change your business classification

Q: I started a small business a few years ago. Since then, it's grown larger than I anticipated. When should you change from a sole proprietorship to something else? — Mike

A: I would incorporate the business into a Sub-S Corp when it becomes large enough that liability and lawsuits are a concern, especially if you're in a business that is litigious in nature. I ran my company as a sole proprietorship for a few years, but once we grew to 20 or 30 team members and saw the potential for bad things to happen, we changed to a Sub-S.

Incorporating is also a good idea if you're worried about protecting your personal assets. If you're worth a few million and decide to open a business, the last thing you want is for somebody to sue you and take all your money because they fell down on your property and bumped their head. You can keep that from happening by standing behind what lawyers call "the corporate veil."

Make sure you've got liability insurance and good basic business insurance in place, too. A corporate veil is always a good idea once you've got some wealth or your company starts to generate a lot of money.

Q: We've always gone to church and given our tithe, but recently we've decided it's time to find a more grounded place to worship. During this time should we continue to give to our current church, or give to a charity instead? Does God really care where we give this money? — Amanda

A: I appreciate that you take the tithe and giving very seriously, but I doubt that God is wringing His hands and worrying about the situation. I mean, it's not like he needs the money. Giving isn't about making a deposit into God's bank account or building up brownie points, and tithing isn't a salvation issue, either. It's about changing our hearts and our minds. It's about being a little less selfish and a little more Christ-like. I think it makes God smile when we put other people's needs ahead of our own wants and desires.

There are some pretty strong indications in scripture that a tithe — which is a tenth of your income — should go to your local church. So I'm not sure that a generic charity is the answer in this situation. I've had times in my life when I changed churches, and in the periods when I didn't have a church home I'd write out the checks just like normal, but leave the "pay to the order of" portion blank. This way, the money was already accounted for in my mind and in my checkbook. Then, when I found a place I really liked, I'd complete the checks and give them to that church.

Honestly, Amanda, I think you'd be okay continuing to tithe to your current place of worship until you find a new church home. It would probably be okay, too, if you did what I did, or gave your tithe to one of the churches you visit while you're looking. God's not going to whack you on a technicality like that, and throw you in the penalty box. It's all about learning to be a giver.

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SustainU: Clothing with a cause



Ron Rittenhouse/The Dominion Post photos
Chris Yura, owner and founder of SustainU, (above, left) Anthony Gianbrone, Matt Livengood, and Patrick Adrian showcase some of the new clothing company's products and promotional literature at WVU's business incubator on W.Va. 705. A computer (right photo) logs on to SustainU's Web site, which includes a detailed explanation about the company's philosophy and products



BY EMILY EVERETT
For The Dominion Post

SustainU claims to make clothing apparel that's environmentally, economically and socially responsible. How so?

According to Chris Yura, founder and owner, the operation focuses on two alterations that veer away from conventional clothing production: changing the fiber and the labor used to make their clothing.

All SustainU clothing is made from domestic recycled materials, which results in a reduction in landfill waste, according to Yura. Other benefits include eliminating virgin crude oil for creating new fiber and limiting the use of chemical pollutants most alternatives use during production.

Economically, SustainU makes its impact by producing its entire product with domestic workers, something that Anne Bowling, SustainU's public relations representative, said doesn't happen often.

"Domestic production is so rare in the textile industry. Having it centered on the east coast, especially out of West Virginia, is pretty rare," said Bowling said.

Yura founded SustainU almost two years ago, with an idea to make an impact through a group that demands to be heard: college students.

"Through my experience in the fashion industry I got to see firsthand that these printing labels couldn't justify the prices people were paying for these garments. I thought there had to be a better way to socially impact people through apparel, and what better demographic to target than college students?" he said. "They're very vocal; they're about to go out into the world and make an impact."

Currently, SustainU offers collegiate and blank apparel for groups, events or organizations. WVU and Marshall are the first two colleges for which the company has acquired licensure — only fitting considering the company is based out of Morgantown.

"I wanted West Virginia to be the face of this company. I was born and raised here, and proud of West Virginia," Yura said.

SustainU only requires 130 transport miles from yarn creation to a finished article of clothing.

"Our goal is to create yarn,

knit and finish out apparel in under 200 miles," Yura said. "This supports local small business and eliminates a lot of transportation emissions."

Bowling added that SustainU's synthetic fabrics aim to outlast conventional clothing.

"Two 2-liter plastic bottles can make one T-shirt," she said. "Plastic can be so damaging, so making clothing out of it instead of disposing it has a positive impact."

WVU students can look for SustainU apparel in their bookstores this fall. Fraternities, sororities, clubs and any organization in between can use SustainU's customized clothing services as well.

"It's a collegiate brand that offers the same style product as collegiate leaders. It's relevant," Yura said. "We're un-greening the green. We're making it relevant to all people, not just the eco-friendly. It is activism-based apparel but styles are relevant, up to date, cool, in style. We want to be viewed as a cool brand with purpose behind it."

Adventure West Virginia was the first organization to purchase customized T-shirts from the company. Lynnmarie Kuntz, office administrator, was pleased with the finished product.

"They wash really nice. I'm very picky and I didn't want to dry it because I was afraid it would shrink," she said. "I hung it to dry and it didn't need to be ironed or anything. The fabric is light and breathes great, too."

Upon viewing SustainU's web site, www.sustainurclothing.com, visitors are invited to make the "I Will SustainU" Pledge — or ways for each individual to begin (or continue) taking steps to make the world more sustainable. An electronic form can be filled out to explain what motivated each person to make their pledge.

"Our main focus is letting people become aware of how easily they can control and contribute to the outcome of our earth. People buy college T-shirts all the time. Traditional cotton T-shirts are terrible for the environment," Yura said. "We're focusing on making our items stylish and trendy which makes it a very easy choice that impacts the environment because you're buying a T-shirt you'd probably buy anyway. We don't want to just be seen from an activist standpoint."

Upended workers take courses for a new life course

BY ADAM BELL
McClatchy Newspapers (MCT)

CONCORD, N.C. — Henry Wehner likes to plan things. When he began working for Philip Morris USA in early 2006, he had a vision for the next decade.

He would advance at his good-paying job at the cigarette factory in Concord and use some of his salary to help buy a house while stashing money away for his kids' college funds.

But that path was upended in mid-2007 when the company announced it would close the plant and consolidate operations into its Richmond, Va., facility, in part because of falling U.S. cigarette sales. About 2,460 people worked at the Concord plant at the time.

Like others who worked at Philip Morris, Wehner hopes to rebound by using the company's tuition reimbursement to take classes and change careers. The plant ended production in July, about a year earlier than initially planned.

Between June 2007 and last month, more than 400 employees took nearly 1,600 courses that were reimbursed by the company, spokeswoman Paige Magness said.

Classes include art, catering, business administration, computer technology and massage therapy. They can be taken at trade schools, community colleges, universities or other institutions.

The company does not place a limit on the number of courses peo-



Henry Wehner (left), practices along with Fred Loving, lead instructor the of air conditioning, heat and refrigerator department at the Cabarrus Business and Technology Center in Charlotte, N.C.

ple may take, Magness said, and most hourly workers will be able to access those benefits for up to three years from the time of separation from the company.

Between January and June, Philip Morris spent \$495,000 covering reimbursement for classes, according to Magness.

After Philip Morris announced its closing plans, Wehner started tak-

ing heating, air-conditioning and refrigeration repair classes at Rowan-Cabarrus Community College despite not knowing anything about the work. At Philip Morris, he applied flavoring to tobacco.

He also considered going into radiology but figured he could get his degree in the HVAC field sooner, in December 2010.

Wehner is a 31-year-old single

father who lives in Charlotte and shares custody of his three children. He said he cuts back wherever he can to save money. That means more trips to the park or other free sites, as well as eating out less and looking for coupons before he and the kids go out to eat.

His 29 weeks of severance should last until February; he declined to discuss the amount. Thanks to addi-

tional savings, he doesn't think he'll need to get a full-time job until next April. But Wehner will try to pick up some retail work around the holidays this winter.

He takes four classes now. One of his instructors, Fred Loving, said Wehner has a great attitude and strong work ethic. Philip Morris workers seem to have a lot of transferable skills, and they are flocking to HVAC classes, said Loving, lead instructor of RCCC's air conditioning, heating and refrigeration department.

Other popular courses with former Philip Morris workers are small business and entrepreneurship, biotech and medical programs, said Keri Allman-Young. She's the site director of the R3 Center, an adult career development center run by RCCC. The center has seen about 200 Philip Morris workers since the plant closed.

Wehner was among the group of workers who attended an R3 session in Concord soon after production ended. He said his experiences with the plant closing have taught him that keeping a positive attitude and looking to be prepared for other work can take you a long way.

Eventually, he wants to open his own HVAC company. "I want to be my own boss for the self-gratification, and it would be something my kids could look at and be proud of, and inspire them to be successful," he said.

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Headquartered in Morgantown, WV, Shaft Drillers International, LLC (SDI) is the World's leader in large diameter shaft drilling technology as well as a leading industry specialist in geotechnical construction. With operations currently in 14 states, we strive daily to make positive impacts in the markets we serve. Today, we are searching for talented applicants to serve in several key roles throughout our organization.

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Shaft Drillers International LLC is an Equal Opportunity Employer - M/F/V/D

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Help Wanted 10

GRAPHIC DESIGNER Graphic designer with extensive design-for-print experience using the following Macintosh/PC programs: Quark XPress, Adobe InDesign, Adobe Photoshop, Adobe Illustrator. Other graphic program knowledge is beneficial. Should have general skills required for all aspects of print design and preflight work. Experience outputting to high-resolution devices such as imagewriters and platesetters isn't necessary but would be a welcomed bonus. BA in graphic arts and/or 2 years work experience desired. Sent resume and print samples to Graphics Department Manager, Morgantown Printing & Binding, 915 Greenbag Road, Morgantown, WV 26508.

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Help Wanted 10

COA, COT or Experienced Clinical Assistant needed for busy Ophthalmology practice. Full-time with benefits. Mail resume to: COA, Box CE-5477, c/o The Dominion Post, 1251 Earl L. Core Road, Morgantown, WV 26505.

CONSERVATION INFORMATION MANAGER Full time with benefits with The Nature Conservancy in WV. Required MS or BS degree in a natural resource related field and 3 years related experience, or equivalent combination of education and experience. Experience in managing multiple projects, managing and populating databases, utilizing GIS software, analyzing data and producing reports. Knowledge of current trends and practices in conservation in WV and/or Central Appalachians is preferred. Please submit resume and application online, www.nature.org by September 18th, 2009. The Nature Conservancy is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

CONSTRUCTION INSPECTORS SIGNING BONUS plus attractive salary and benefit package available for the right candidate with Jeff Zell Consultants, Inc., an established Consulting/Engineering firm. Regional, multi-year projects.

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Submit resume to: sdil@jeffzell.com or fax to (412) 262-1979.

IMMEDIATE OPENING Full time sexual assault advocate to work with victims and volunteers in Marion County. Must have a bachelor's degree in human services field, a valid WV driver's license, and be able to be on call at all times. Submit resume and three references to: Director, PO Box 626, Fairmont, WV 26555 by September 14, 2009 EOE

Help Wanted 10

DELIVERY DRIVERS NEEDED Parts fleet is seeking professional, quality focused independent contractor/owner operators with their own vehicle for same day deliveries to our customers in the Morgantown, WV area.

If you own a reliable car or Minivan, have good driving record, automobile liability coverage, and a positive attitude, Parts fleet can utilize your services.

Please call John at 412-512-6017.

DIETARY AIDE Sundale Nursing Home is currently accepting applications for a Part-Time Dietary Aide. Healthcare Food service experience preferred. Must be able to work some weekends. Benefits available with qualifying hours.

Or you may be interested in our benefitless wage rate.

Please apply in person or mail/fax resume to: Sundale Nursing Home ATTN: Bev Allen 800 J.D. Anderson Drive Morgantown, WV 26505 Telephone (304) 599-0497 Fax (304) 599-9083 EOE

Help Wanted 10

LPN-Clinical Supervisor Fast growing licensed home health agency needs a dynamic, self-motivated LPN to fill the part-time position of clinical supervisor.

This position oversees clinical aspects of our home health agency including evaluation and supervision of all ancillary home care staff and evaluations and care plans of clients.

Qualifications require current licensure as a Licensed Practical Nurse in the state of West Virginia. A minimum of 1 year of supervisory and home health nursing experience is recommended; salary range of \$12.50 - \$13.50/hour. Position requires 20 hours/week commitment on a flexible schedule.

Please Send Resume to: Right at Home Attn: Melissa Garcia 829 Fairmont Rd. Suite 206 Morgantown WV 26501 Fax: 304-296-6800 E-mail: melissa@rightathomefriends.com

Right at Home In Home Care & Assistance

Events & Entertainment 02

LONGABERGER BUS TRIP to Heritage Day, Sept. 12. Lots of Baskin Ice Cream on Bus and at Homestead. Cost \$55 includes a pink Longaberger Pie Plate. Call today 304-983-2603.

Card of Thanks 03

Kathryn Eddy of Brave would like to thank my family and friends for joining me for the celebration of my 90th birthday on July 5. Your generous gifts, as well as your love and friendship are greatly appreciated.

Lost & Found 06

FOUND: Fri., Aug. 28th. Approx. 6 month old Male Lab on Sugar Grove Rd. 304-276-0224.

FOUND male Minpin on Stewartstown Rd. Call to identify 304-599-8300.

Health Care 09

CCIL, An alternative to nursing home placement - home & community based services. 304-291-9066

STILL MISSING

REWARD Mostly black border collie mix. Green bandanna. Loves people. If seen contact Kristi at 301-676-0051 or 304-216-4726

Temporary Workers are needed for a four-month project for a pharmaceutical research company in the Morgantown area.

United BioSource is a leading contract research organization providing evidence-based solutions to enhance the medical and commercial potential of pharmaceutical and biotechnology.

Job Requirements:

- Able to work flexible hours and weekends
- Data entry experience
- Microsoft Office knowledge
- Ability to handle a fast paced environment
- Type 50 wpm
- Professional phone manner
- Medical Assistant or equivalent education preferred.
- Knowledge of medical terminology
- Customer Service Experience

UBC UBC is committed to developing and maintaining a well trained staff and will provide all relevant training.

Please submit your resume and cover letter to 200 Pinecrest Plaza, Morgantown, WV 26505 or via fax at 304-292-6391

Atlas Railroad Co.

Atlas Railroad Construction Co. is seeking qualified individuals to fill a position as a Heavy Equipment Mechanic. Individual will work on railroad construction equipment and must be able to travel to construction sites, working in outside environments. Diesel, electrical and hydraulic troubleshooting, and welding experience required. Must have own set of tools.

We offer competitive salaries and benefits. If interested, send resume and salary history to: R.J. Slater Director of Human Resources & Safety Atlas Railroad Construction P.O. Box 8, Eighty Four, PA, 15330 Or fax it to 724-228-3183 A drug free workplace employer.

Rudd Equipment

Rudd Equipment Company is recruiting a Sales Representative to work out of our Pittsburgh Branch, covering the territory of Harrison County and surrounding areas.

To qualify individual must meet the following job requirements and possess excellent customer service skills and be a self starter.

- Knowledge and experience in sales, marketing and/or business is essential
- Ability to prioritize work week and work independently
- Possesses high motivation skills
- Must have the ability to accurately compare and transcribe figures.
- Basic math skills
- Ability to communicate effectively and speak in front of business groups.
- Must be flexible and willing to travel
- Possess a college degree and/or combination of education and/or equivalent experience

Interested applicants, please forward resumes and salary requirements to: Ron Filipiak, Branch Vice President, P.O. Box 5, Leesdale, PA 15056 or email to rffiliapiak@ruddequipment.com

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES

Make a difference in the life of a veteran. Are you interested in working in a state-of-the-art, one-of-a-kind organization? Are you a caring, dedicated person? At the brand-new West Virginia Veterans Nursing Facility in Clarksburg, WV, you can earn state benefits like inexpensive health insurance, 14 paid holidays per year, 15+ vacation days per year, 18+ sick days per year, and traditional retirement. We pride ourselves on a drug-free, compliant environment where you can serve the veterans who honored our country. There's no better place to earn a living and a lifetime retirement.

To schedule a tour of our facility, call Margie Brown, Director of Nursing, at (304) 626-1600 ext. 2042. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Waterfront Place Hotel

www.waterfrontplacehotel.com

Waterfront Place Hotel is seeking candidates for the following positions. We are seeking applicants who have a strong work ethic, are dependable, have positive attitudes, and are able to work weekends and holidays as needed. Benefits offered for all Full Time employees.

Full-Time Positions:
Banquet Servers
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Banquet Bartenders
Bussers

Mail resume to: Waterfront Place Hotel Attn: Human Resources Two Waterfront Place, Morgantown, WV 26501 FAX to: 304-284-0523 or Email to: adam.harlow@waterfrontplacehotel.com or come to our office to apply in person Tuesday - Friday, 9AM-4PM Waterfront Place Hotel is an Equal Opportunity Employer EOE-M/F/D/V

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WESBANCO SECURITIES, a division of WesBanco, Inc., is searching for an experienced, dynamic advisor to market investment products in the North Central West Virginia area. The successful candidate will possess a solid understanding of various investment products, including mutual funds and annuities, and have the ability to work in a banking center environment. A proven track record of strong production is required. Marketing support, expense allowance, referrals and leads provided. Successful candidate must be willing to offer superior customer service.

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Help Wanted 10

ALLEGANY COLLEGE OF MARYLAND Full-Time Faculty Position NURSING

<http://www.allegany.edu/jobs/collegejobs>

Allegany College of Maryland, a comprehensive public two-year institution located in beautiful Western Maryland, invites applications for a 10-month per year, tenure-track teaching position in Criminal Justice starting in the Spring Semester of 2010. The primary site will be at the main campus in Cumberland, MD; however, the applicant may also be required to teach at the PA Campuses or the Garrett County site. Faculty member will teach primarily in the evening nursing program. Required qualifications: Bachelor Degree in Nursing with current enrollment in a Master's Degree Nursing Program, two years of recent nursing practice, current registration or eligibility for registration as a RN in Maryland and in Pennsylvania, philosophy of teaching based on using Learner Centered Concepts, effective leadership, interpersonal, communication, and team-building skills, and commitment to online course development and delivery using interactive video conferencing. Preferred qualifications: Master's Degree in Nursing, the ability to teach in a variety of clinical settings, and experience in teaching and clinical supervision of students. Other responsibilities include curriculum development, advising, and committee service. The salary range for the basic 10-month contract, teaching 15 credits each semester, is \$33,195 to \$42,732 depending upon qualifications and experience. An attractive fringe-benefit package includes health insurance and free tuition at Allegany College of Maryland. Applicants must submit a letter of application detailing interest in the position and describing experiences relevant to the position's requirements, a current resume, an unofficial copy of transcripts, or a list of courses in the areas of concentration, e-mail address, and the names, home and email addresses, and telephone number of at least three professional references. To: Human Resource Office, Allegany College of Maryland, 12401 Willowbrook Road, Cumberland, MD 21502, Electronically to: personnel@allegany.edu or Fax to: 301-784-5058. Official transcripts will be required upon hire. A criminal background check is required for employment. Review of applicants will begin September 25 and continue until a suitable candidate is selected. Please visit our web site at <http://www.allegany.edu/jobs/collegejobs>.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

Professional JOB Opportunities CURRENTLY AVAILABLE At RESCARE WV NORTH CENTRAL AGENCY

We are currently seeking applicants for:

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- Full Time Assistant Home Manager for Monongalia County
- Full Time Assistant Home Manager for Preston County
- Part Time Licensed Practical Nurses for Fairmont Group Home and Terra Alta Group Home
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This is an excellent opportunity for anyone who is interested in the human service field. We have a wide variety of benefits including tuition reimbursement, 401(k), sick and vacation accrual and paid holidays.

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DIRECTOR OF INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY - Laurel Business Institute is seeking a full-time Director of IT to oversee IT functions and computer network for a 3 campus post secondary school located in Uniontown, Sharon and Meadville, PA. BS in Computer Science or related field and a minimum of A+, Network+ and MS Server certifications required. Minimum of 2 years computer management experience required. Travel required. Teaching experience preferred. Send cover letter, resume and salary requirements to csantore@laurel.edu or mail to LBI HR, PO Box 877, Uniontown, PA 15401.

Help Wanted 10

ALLEGANY COLLEGE OF MARYLAND Full-Time Faculty Position CRIMINAL JUSTICE

<http://www.allegany.edu/jobs/collegejobs>

Allegany College of Maryland, a comprehensive public two-year institution located in beautiful Western Maryland, invites applications for a 10-month per year, tenure-track teaching position in Criminal Justice starting in the Spring Semester of 2010. The primary site will be at the main campus in Cumberland, MD; however, the applicant may also be required to teach at the PA Campuses. Required qualifications: Master's Degree required in Criminal Justice or related field, philosophy of teaching based on using Learner Centered Concepts, effective leadership, interpersonal, communication, and team-building skills, and commitment to online course development and delivery using interactive video conferencing. Preferred qualifications: Master's Degree in Criminal Justice or related field, philosophy of teaching based on using Learner Centered Concepts, effective leadership, interpersonal, communication, and team-building skills, and commitment to online course development and delivery using interactive video conferencing. Preferred qualifications: Master's Degree in Criminal Justice, Criminal Evidence and Procedure, Introduction to Corrections, Police Administration, Criminalistics, and Criminal Investigation. Other responsibilities include curriculum development, advising, and committee service. The salary range for the basic 10-month contract, teaching 15 credits each semester, is \$33,195 to \$42,732 depending upon qualifications and experience. An attractive fringe-benefit package includes health insurance and free tuition at Allegany College of Maryland. Applicants must submit a letter of application detailing interest in the position and describing experiences relevant to the position's requirements, a current resume, an unofficial copy of transcripts, or a list of courses in the areas of concentration, e-mail address, and the names, home and email addresses, and telephone number of at least three professional references. To: Human Resource Office, Allegany College of Maryland, 12401 Willowbrook Road, Cumberland, MD 21502, Electronically to: personnel@allegany.edu or Fax to: 301-784-5058. Official transcripts will be required upon hire. A criminal background check is required for employment. Review of applicants will begin September 25 and continue until a suitable candidate is selected. Please visit our web site at <http://www.allegany.edu/jobs/collegejobs>.

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EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT REGISTERED NURSE CASE MANAGER

Southwest Regional Medical Center is an 80 bed community-based hospital located in Waynesburg, PA. Founded in 1907, our hospital has a long tradition of providing quality health services to residents of the region. We have taken great strides in expanding technology, staff and services for our community.

Currently Southwest Regional Medical Center is hiring for an Emergency Room RN Case Manager. Qualified Candidates will have the following qualifications:

- **Case Manager Registered Nurse:** Previous case management/ utilization review experience preferred. 3 years Med/Surg experience, ER experience preferred
- Working knowledge of Inter Qual Med. Necessity criteria or ability to learn
- Strong typing, basic computer, and strong communication skills
- Insurance knowledge preferred
- Must be able to work independently, as well as a member of a team
- Must have the ability to collaborate and communicate effectively with the medical staff

Interested candidates can visit our website www.swrmc.com, Southwest Regional Medical Center Attn: Human Resources 350 Bonar Avenue, Waynesburg, PA 15370 Fax: (724) 627-8653

SOUTHWEST REGIONAL Medical Center

FIELD SAFETY REPRESENTATIVE Environmental and DOT experience preferred. Please fax or mail resume to: Attn: Greg Osborne 171 Locust Ave Ext. Mt. Morris, Pa 15349 Fax: (724)-324-2238

FRONT DESK HELP WANTED. Apply in person at Best Western, 366 Boyers Ave, Morgantown or fax to 304-599-5350

GENERAL CLEANING, Morgantown area. Mon.-Sat., 7 am to 11 am. \$7.25/Hour. 1-800-686-6424 ext. 35.

HVAC INSTALLER, experienced. Call 304-291-2377.

Help Wanted 10

HANDYMAN WANTED. Must have Carpentry, Roofing, Siding, Painting exp. Call 304-680-1579.

HEALTH CARE ASSISTANT Group Home

Part time positions available in Preston Co. at new forensics group home working with persons with mental illness and/or chemical dependency. Requires high school diploma or GED and valid driver's license. Apply online www.valleyhealthcare.org or WorkForce WV, Morgantown, EOE

HEALTH CARE ASSISTANT/CNA Full time and part time positions available in Morgantown and Fairmont working with MR/DD individuals in low ratio group homes. Requires high school diploma or GED and valid driver's license. Apply online at www.valleyhealthcare.org or WorkForce WV in Morgantown. Contact Ms. Snyder at 304-296-1731x4201. EOE

HELP WANTED LIQUOR OUTLET

BFS Foods, Inc. is now taking applications for full and part time Cashiers at the Liquor Outlet located on High Street. Day and afternoon shifts available. Attractive benefits package, paid holidays, vacations and competitive wage offered. Apply in person at 40 High Street, High Street, Morgantown, WV, EOE.

EURO-SUITES

is now accepting applications for **EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPER.** This is a leadership position that requires great attention to detail. Apply in person, Mon-Fri, ask to speak to Melanie. No phone calls.

LICENSED PSYCHOLOGIST / SUPERVISOR

OUTPATIENT THERAPY Searching for a well-organized licensed experienced mental health therapist to supervise and provide clinical supervision to therapists and intake coordinators. Requires Master's degree in human services; current WV psychology licensure; previous experience in provision of behavioral health services; and supervisor experience. Apply online www.valleyhealthcare.org or submit current resume with cover letter to VHCS, 301 Scott Ave., Morgantown, WV 26508 Attn: Employ. Coord. EOE

LINEMAN

Overhead electrical work in Marion County, WV. Minimum one year experience; must be able to climb poles and operate bucket & digger trucks. CDL required. Excellent wage & benefits package available.

PennLine

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LPN/MA NEEDED

Permanent, part time day shift position. Fax resume to 304-599-8917.

LPN Medical Specialties

University Health Associates is presently recruiting for a full-time LPN to work in the Medical Specialties Suite at the Physician Office Center in Morgantown. Serves as primary medical contact person to assess a patient needs via the phone. Also provide assistance with screening calls to physicians with regards to prescriptions and results. Graduate of a practical nursing program required. Two years of nursing experience and WV licensure required. UHA offers a competitive salary and excellent benefits package. Send resume: UHA, Attn: LPN-Medicine, 255 Scott Avenue, P.O. Box 785 Morgantown, WV, 26507, EOE

MANAGER

Needed for oil change center. 3 years experience. Send resume to Ace Quick Lube, 658 Pittsburgh Road, Uniontown, PA 15401.

Help Wanted 10

LPNs

Sundale, A Rehabilitation/LTC Facility is seeking LPNs. * We pay 3255 your experience. * Shift differentials (afternoon, midnight & weekends) * Benefit Package or choose Benefitless Pay rate.

Apply in Person, Call or Fax Resume to: Sundale 800 J.D. Anderson Drive Morgantown, WV 26505 (304) 599-0497 (PHONE) (304) 599-9083 (FAX) EOE

MALE TEACHER / COUNSELOR ASSISTANTS

needed for youth residential facility. Competitive hourly wage with excellent benefits. Must have high school diploma or equivalent, valid driver's license, be 21 yrs. of older and pass a criminal background check. Send resume to Academy Management, 7 Crosswind Drive, Fairmont WV 26554. Please specify which position you are applying for. No phone calls please. EOE.

MANUFACTURER'S REP

170 yr. old lubrication company needs straight commission experienced closer to take over profitable territory in Morgantown. Industrial, agricultural, commercial accounts. Must be able to start immediately. Call Rich Ellis at 800-432-1645.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT OR LPN

Experienced in OB/GYN wanted part time. May develop into full time. Send resume to cyeann.brunker@gmail.com or fax to 304-285-5504.

MENTAL HEALTH GROUP HOME SUPERVISOR / RN

A full time position is available to oversee the day-to-day operations of all essential residential requirements in a new forensics group home in Preston Co. Position requires RN license; prefer experience working with MI and/or SA individuals. Apply online www.valleyhealthcare.org or submit resume to VHCS, 301 Scott Ave, Morgantown, WV 26508 Attn: Employ. Coord. EOE

Highlands Hospital

MENTAL HEALTH In-Patient Program Staff

LPN - Full-time, rotating shifts. **Social Worker MSW** - Full-time, mostly daylight with some evening hours. **Activities Therapist** - Full-time, mostly daylight with some evening hours. Requires Bachelors degree in psychology or art/recreation therapy, with some general experience in the field.

In-patient program serves adolescent through geriatric age groups. Prefer minimum 1 year experience in behavioral health or sincere interest in learning behavioral health field. Some evening hours required. Comprehensive wage and benefit package. Free adjacent parking. On-site fitness center! Easy location, 15 minutes from Uniontown via Rt. 119N. Send resume or call for application:

Human Resources Dept. Highlands Hospital 401 E. Murphy Ave. Connellsville, PA 15425 (724) 626-2314 E.O.E.

OFFICE MANAGER

needed in Morgantown area. Strong accounting, PO's, bids, contracts, QuickBooks. Casual work environment. \$12-14/hour Send resume to tmunday@talent.com

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101.9 WVAQ-FM is looking for an upbeat, fun, lively personality for mid-day or nights, and weekends. Are you a team player with a positive attitude? Are you outgoing, can you work the crowd at live appearances. Do you have a minimum 2 years commercial radio experience, knowledge of Selecto Music Systems; SAW Production, Scott's Studios and Cool Edit Product? If so, we want to talk to you. Please send demos (CD, MP3 format) and resume to Attn: Jodi Bible, 1251 Earl Core Rd., Morgantown, WV 26505 or email jibible@wvradio.com. NO CALLS please. West Virginia Radio Corporation is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted 10

ORTHOPAEDIC MEDICAL OFFICE

is seeking a full time receptionist. Duties will include: answering phones, scheduling and completing insurance forms. Experience preferred. Fax resumes to 304-599-5590 or e-mail to miller_ortho@yahoo.com by 9/11/09. Benefits available and salary based on experience.

PAINT TECH - Automotive manufacturing facility.

Send resume to: georgeross@verizon.net or call 412-761-0372.

PART TIME LEASING ASSISTANT

needed for student apt community. Will assist with general office duties and leasing. Strong computer skills required. Competitive salary/benefits. EOE. Apply online: www.studenthousing.com/company/employment.asp or in person at Sunnyside Commons at 235 A Jones Street, Morgantown. PLEASE NO PHONE CALLS.

PATIENT ACCESS MANAGER

West Virginia University Hospitals (WVUH) has an exciting career opportunity for a Manager in the Patient Access department. This department is responsible for patient registration, pre-certification, insurance verification and financial counseling.

The successful candidate will be responsible for planning, coordinating, and supervising all aspects of the daily operations of the Patient Access department. B.S. in Finance, Business Administration or related field required. Minimum of 5 years or experience in healthcare accounts receivable management, billing and collections required.

WVUH Hospitals offers an outstanding benefit and compensation package, including Medical and Dental Insurance, Tuition Assistance, Flexible Spending Account and 401k. On-Site Parking. Salary commensurate with experience.

West Virginia University Hospitals

WVUH Hospitals Human Resources Morgantown, WV 26506 Phone: 1-800-453-5708 www.wvuh.com

EOE M/F/V/D WVUH is a part of the West Virginia United Health System

PHYSICIAN INPATIENT CODER

Experienced inpatient physician coder wanted for hospital practice. Individual must be comfortable with all aspects of inpatient medical coding and documentation. Must be willing to work in a busy practice. Coding work will be done from an office setting, however individual may have to make trips to the hospital and work with medical records, when necessary. Please indicate coding experience, coding courses and or certificate and salary and benefit requirements. Apply to major hospitals or to Doc Practice Box 219, 364 Patteson Drive, Morgantown, WV 26505.

PHYSICIAN: The Louis A. Harrison VA Health Care System, Clarksburg, WV, is seeking intermittent internal/family/emergency medicine practitioners. Duties include covering emergency room and inpatients for emergencies after-hours and weekends. US citizens preferred. BC/BE in IM/FP/EM, Malpractice insurance provided. Please call (304) 623-7697 for application packets.

PRACTICE MANAGER

Practice Manager position available in a busy medical practice. Must be prior manager and human resources experience. Must have computer experience, be organized and have strong communication and interpersonal skills. Resume, with salary requirements, must be received by 9/20/09. Please send resume jibible@wvradio.com. Practice Manager, Box CE-7406, c/o The Dominion Post, 1251 Earl L. Core Road, Morgantown, WV 26505.

Help Wanted 10

PLANNER

Title: Planner
Organization: Region VI Planning & Development Council
Location: White Hall, WV
Posting date: 8/30/09
Closing date: 9/18/09

Duties of Position: Write Regional Plans for Federal and State funding agencies. This will also include flood mitigation and energy plans. A strong possibility of project management. Need someone who is willing to take on added responsibility.

Knowledge, Skills and Abilities: Knowledge of grant programs and administration, ability to speak in public, ability to deal effectively with the public and elected officials and needs little supervision. Knowledge of Urban Planning and knowledge of planning practices and principle is a must.

Requirements: Bachelor's Degree from an accredited four-year college or university and five years experience in the field of planning and government. Must hold or the ability to obtain a valid West Virginia Drivers License and will incur a background check.

Salary: Salary will range from \$34,000 to \$36,000 depends on experience with benefits.

Expressions of interest, resume and five professional references are required and will be accepted until 4:30 on Friday, September 18, 2009. Please submit to: Region VI PDC, 34 Mountain Park Drive, White Hall, WV 26554 Attn: Lea Wolfe. Website is regionvi.org

Region VI PDC is an Equal Opportunity Employer

PROGRESSIVE, growing, telecommunication company is seeking a supervisor for mobile service dept., Cellular experience and telecom background preferred, e-mail resume to jibible@wvradio.com or send resume to 452 Casteel Rd. Bruceton Mills, WV 26525

PROMOTIONS DIRECTOR

West Virginia Radio Corporation seeks a creative individual to oversee our busy marketing department for WAJR-AM, WVAQ-FM, WKWV-FM, and WFGM in its Morgantown office. This is not a Monday - Friday 9 to 5 job!

Our successful candidate will create, coordinate and execute strategic advertising campaigns but are not limited to communicating with listeners, work with our sales team on client programs, oversee station interns and part-time event staff, maintain promotional calendar, oversee organization community service, and organize and execute remote broadcasts. We are looking for someone who is good at problem solving and pays attention to detail. Strong organizational and computer skills, including working knowledge of MS Office, are a must.

We offer a competitive salary, excellent benefit package and challenging work environment. If interested, submit your cover letter and resume to Jodi Bible, WV Radio Corporation, 1251 Earl Core Rd., Morgantown, WV 26505 or by email at jibible@wvradio.com. West Virginia Radio Corporation is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON

full-time position available. Looking for career minded, high energy, personable, highly committed and goal oriented candidate to join our rapidly growing auction team. Help promote sales listing and business development. Send resume to joeyble@mtstateaa.com OR mail to Joe R. Plye Auction & Realty Service, 199 Gas Company Road, Mt. Morris, PA 15349.

Help Wanted 10

SWANSON MORGANTOWN MACHINE & HYDRAULICS, INC.

Pump & Valve Repair Technician

Swanson Industries, a worldwide supplier of hydraulic, machining and plating services, is currently taking applications for a Pump & Valve Repair Technician at its Morgantown Machine & Hydraulics location in Morgantown, WV.

This position requires 2 or more years of experience repairing all types of hydraulic pumps, motors, and valves. The successful candidate must be capable of disassembling, inspecting, measuring, repairing and testing all types of hydraulic and mechanical components; be capable of reading and understanding hydraulic schematics, component drawings and have good mechanical and troubleshooting skills; and have a basic knowledge of low voltage electronics.

A competitive salary and benefits package will be offered to the successful candidate. For consideration, please apply online at www.swansonindustries.com or send resume and salary history in confidence to:

Human Resources Service Technician Swanson Industries, Inc. 2608 Smithtown Road Morgantown, WV 26508

No phone calls please Fax: 304-284-5148 EOE

REGISTERED NURSE Clinical Care Coordinator

Sundale is seeking a full time RN to join our administrative team. Hours are primarily 3p-11p & 11p-7a. Responsibilities include coordination of total resident care while providing support and overall management of the nursing staff. Position requirements: Current WV RN Licensure, strong communication, interpersonal, clinical and leadership skills a must. Long term care experience and knowledge a plus.

Sundale offers competitive wages. Full time benefits include: medical and life, 401(k), vacation, sick and holiday pay.

Apply in person, call or fax resume to: Sundale Nursing Home 800 J.D. Anderson Drive Morgantown, WV 26505 Telephone: (304) 599-0497 Fax (304) 599-9083 EOE

ROOFERS-INDUSTRIAL SITE, TOP PAY, experienced and helpers wanted, must pass pre-job and random drug testing. Apply in person at 1631 Blue Horizon Dr. Morgantown, WV 26501. 304-328-5244

SALES CARDELLO LIGHTING

located on University Ave., Morgantown is looking for experienced retail sales manager/woman to work on the showroom floor, full or part time. Please send resume to: Cardello Lighting, P.O. Box 1299, Morgantown, WV 26505.

SHUTTLE DRIVER NEEDED.

Please send resume to morgantown@beech.com or call 304-292-7970.

TAX PREPARERS NEEDED

full time & part time. Training provided. 304-813-1059.

Help Wanted 10

SWANSON MORGANTOWN MACHINE & HYDRAULICS, INC.

SALES/SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Morgantown Machine and Hydraulics, a leading supplier to the mining industry has an opening for a sales/service technician for their Eastern Region Facilities. Underground mining experience and a good mechanical background are preferred. Hydraulic background is a plus. Knowledge of longwall systems would be an advantage. The successful candidate must be self-motivated and able to work without supervision. We offer a competitive salary, outstanding benefits package including health, dental, and life insurance, company paid pension, 401(k), paid vacations and holidays and a company vehicle. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. For consideration, apply online at www.swansonindustries.com or please send resume in confidence to:

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SECRETARY (CED195)

The West Virginia University Research Corporation seeks to hire a Secretary for the Positive Behavior Support/Mediation Program in the Center for Excellence in Disabilities (CED) at West Virginia University. This position will perform clerical duties such as type letters, proposals, memorandum and other documents to final form using word processing equipment and software; prepare training and meeting materials; maintain files; schedule appointments, meetings, and coordinate meeting arrangements; respond to routine correspondence; coordinate and prepare materials for mass mailings; and coordinate travel arrangements and reservations. An Associate's degree in word processing equipment and software is required. A valid driver's license is also required. Competitive salary and benefits package of UVA. Send resume and information in order to receive consideration for this position, applicants must apply at <http://hr.research.wvu.edu>. AAE/EOE.

SENIOR CENTER

seeks individuals to work one-on-one providing Respite and/or Personal Care for Monongalia County Senior Citizens in their home. You tell us when you want to work, day, afternoon, evenings or weekend hours. Apply at Senior Monongalians in the Mountaineer Mall. Criminal background check, reliable transportation and telephone required.

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237 Spruce Street, looking for bartenders, wait staff & cooks. Set to open soon. Apply at WVGameDay's shop on the Mileground.

NEW RESTAURANT

in Blacksburg looking for part time kitchen help & wait staff. Call 304-282-4471.

Help Wanted 10

SERVICE ADVISOR

University Motors seeks personable individual to fill an open position for Service Advisor. The successful applicants will possess excellent communication skills with the ability to work in a fast paced environment. We offer an excellent remuneration package including competitive commissions as well as Blue Cross Blue Shield, 401k, paid holidays and paid vacations. Apply in person at

Help Wanted 10

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Cintas is always looking for talented individuals to help us grow.
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EXPANDING daycare is seeking an assistant director and teachers. Degree in Child Development or ACDIS is a plus but not required. If interested mail or fax your resume to 304-296-4961. Pleasant Day Schools 1315 Airport Blvd., Morgantown, WV 26505. This institution is an EOE.

HAZELTON MICROTREL INN & SUITES now accepting applications for part time front desk help and part time housekeeping. Apply in person at Hazelton, WV location.

HIRING NOW!
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Help Wanted 10

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REM of Morgantown is now offering interviews immediately upon completion of application.
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FAIRMONT STATE UNIVERSITY
invites applications for Program Specialist: Elementary Science Education. Successful candidate will coordinate a variety of activities of the NASA Educator Resource Center, such as working with public school teachers and administrators, developing curricula, distributing NASA resources, and making presentations to public groups. For complete job description and to apply, go to http://www.fairmontstatejobs.com (Position # 20100024).

IMMEDIATE OPENING for a full time Floral Designer. Must be experienced. For more information contact Dorothy at Main Street Floral at Mount Morris PA 724-324-5000.

LOCAL PRINTING COMPANY
Needs mechanically inclined person for bindery work: cutting, folding, saddle stitching. Salary and benefits based on experience. Call 304-363-8500.

SIDELINE'S is looking for experienced line cooks and bartenders. Apply within 361 High St., 304-381-2856.

Help Wanted 10

LOOKING FOR DRIVERS with CDLS who can run winch trucks and tankers. With competitive salary. Please call 304-622-6677.

LOOKING TO try something new? Jackson Hewitt tax service is offering online income tax course. Open registration begins September 1st call today 1-800-732-1040.

NOW HIRING - LOCAL COMPANY looking for warehouse and delivery personnel for full time positions. 401k and health insurance benefits. Call 304-276-1648 to inquire.

PRESTON COUNTY DAY REPORT CENTER
Substance Abuse Counselor Needed
The Preston County Day Report Center is currently seeking an individual to provide Substance Abuse Therapy. This position includes but is not limited to group and individual counseling. Qualified candidates must be a Certified Addictions Counselor or have years of experience in providing substance abuse treatment.

Please submit proposals to Travis Carter, 5 Randolph Ave Suite 2, Elkins WV, 26241 by September 14, 2009.

STUART MCMUNN Company is seeking an HVAC service technician. 10 years experience required. Must be able to repair/install/troubleshoot up to 10 ton HVAC units. Knowledge of boilers/steam/compressors/pumps & hydronics. Must be able to install plumbing, gas lines & A/C license & valid driver license required. \$29.96 per hour plus benefits & company vehicle & cell phone. Send resume to: HVAC Service Technician, Box CE-6501, c/o The Dominion Post, 1251, Carl L. Core Road, Morgantown, WV 26505.

STUDIO 101 is now looking for licensed Cosmetologist and part-time Receptionist. Both rother or commission available. Call 304-284-8111 or apply at 101 East Brockway Ave., Mgmt., WV. UNITED TALENT

Help Wanted 10

THE BOARD OF PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSIONS (BOPARC) is looking for a qualified individual to teach a basic soccer skills class this fall. If interested please call quickly as the position will fill before mid-September! The class will consist of 3 and 4 year olds and qualified instructor will be teaching basic skills in a recreational setting. Classes will be held for six weeks, Wednesday evenings from approximately 4:30 to 7:00 PM. Some lesson planning involved. Employment would begin mid-September and run up to late October. Applicants should have experience in early childhood learning and basic coaching skills. Interested parties should request applications at the main office at Marilla Center in Marilla Park M-F from 9:00 to 4:00. Applications can also be printed from our website www.boparc.org. Applications must be received by Wednesday, September 9th to be given consideration.

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY
Career Opportunity
WVU Extension Service is recruiting for full-time, tenure track, 12-months Program Director, Families and Health for West Virginia University Extension Service. Master's degree in family and consumer sciences or closely related area plus five years of relevant employment experience required. Doctoral degree in family and consumer sciences or closely related area preferred.

For a complete position announcement and application process, visit our website at http://www.wvu.edu/~exten/. Screening will begin September 15, 2009 and continue until the position is filled. WVU is an EEO/AA organization.

TWO OPENINGS! Pump Repairman and Mechanic opening for company in Fairmont. Strong mechanical aptitude, repair motor gear boxes, pumps and other equipment. Call Terri at (304) 225-1199. UNITED TALENT

Help Wanted 10

THE PRESTON COUNTY SHELTERED WORKSHOP of Reedsville is seeking applicants for the open position of Vocational Specialist.
• Must have a Bachelors degree in Rehabilitation, Psychology Education or Related Field.
• Will be working with individuals with developmental disabilities.
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CUSTOMERS:
Daily - 20
Saturday - 27
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DELIVERY TIME:
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PROFIT FOR 2 WEEKS:
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CUSTOMERS:
Daily - 82
Saturday - 89
Sunday - 99
DELIVERY TIME:
Weekdays - 75 mins.
Weekends - 85 min.
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STREETS: Village Park Dr., Independence Hills Vlg.
CUSTOMERS:
Daily - 34
Saturday - 35
Sunday - 39
DELIVERY TIME:
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Weekends - 40 min.
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Pain of unemployment can start with delayed pay

BY CLIFFORD M. MARKS
 McClatchy Newspapers (MCT)

MIAMI — Five months had passed since her pay began to be delayed and 90 days since her health insurance had lapsed.

Still, Julia Cardenas was getting ready for a job that she says hadn't paid her at all in weeks.

That Monday morning after the July Fourth holiday, she says her boss called to say not to bother coming into work. Her job was gone. And her employer, C4 Direct Solutions in Pompano Beach, Fla., had shut down.

Cardenas is one of at least a dozen former employees at the administrative outsourcing firm who say they were owed thousands of dollars in back pay or uncovered medical bills when the company folded.

They're part of a growing group of jobless who endure a more protracted form of misery in today's tough econ-

omy: lapsed health coverage, bounced paychecks and finally, no pay at all.

U.S. Department of Labor spokesman Mike D'Aquino says the department doesn't collect data on the number of cases in which employees are owed wages. But, he says, such violations seem to be on the rise.

The department recently announced it would add 250 investigators nationwide over the next two years in an effort to step up enforcement.

Federal law affords employees strong protections to recover unpaid wages, and those who have sought legal counsel say they're optimistic about receiving back pay. But it becomes more difficult if a company declares bankruptcy or has no assets.

At a Fuddrucker's in Wellington, Fla., this spring, roughly 40 employees were stiffed on two weeks of pay after owners shuttered the franchise and prepared to file for bankruptcy. They

told *The Palm Beach Post* that there was simply no money to pay — devastating news for workers like Charles Obee, a cook with a fiancée and a 2 year-old son to support. Soon after his story appeared, the owners paid \$12,000 in back wages.

But beyond putting pressure on an employer, workers can file suit. The Fair Labor Standards Act allows workers to sue for back pay to recover double the minimum wage for normal and overtime hours.

Miami labor attorney Kevin Mercer says for those who earn more than the minimum wage, the difference between minimum and promised wage can be recouped through a suit in state court. But he said the difference is often paid in the federal settlement to avoid further litigation.

Plaintiffs are also allowed to sue company owners to recover unpaid wages — a practice normally not

allowed in civil cases. And the statute provides for "a reasonable attorney's fee" to be paid by employers found in violation.

Mercer, who has filed Fair Labor cases for four C4 Direct employees, says he has seen requests for representation in cases like this grow as the economy has weakened.

Former C4 Direct employees say the trouble began in February, when Friday paydays became Saturdays. Next, the funds dried up, checks began bouncing, and Monday mornings became a desperate race to the bank.

"On Monday, everyone would go to the Wachovia at 7:45 so they could be the first one to cash their check," said Gilberta Fergile. "It would maybe be five that could, and the rest would have to get their money during the week."

By June, the employees say, the

checks had simply stopped coming. Several eventually quit, tired of toiling for no apparent compensation. Those who stuck around saw the Pompano Beach location close in early July.

C4 owner Ron Thibeau says his company fell prey to delinquent clients and bank fraud that drained company accounts. He says he is working to liquidate the company and has already paid some employees back, but he adds it will take weeks to meet the obligations.

Thibeau says he is working with a lawyer to file bankruptcy and hopes to have everyone paid in the next couple months.

"The unfortunate thing is we are a sign of the times. I'm not the only company that is going through these things," Thibeau said. "I am still ... doing everything I can to finalize all of the payrolls."

Find out why the boss wants certain details

BY LIZ REYER

Star Tribune (Minneapolis) (MCT)

Question: I'm trying to change my boss's expectations about how much operational data I have top-of-mind. He (the CEO) asks about very micro points in meetings; if I spent time tracking that, I wouldn't have time for the important aspects of my job. Suggestions?

Answer: Taken to an extreme, a focus on detail can cause an executive to become a data parrot. But sufficient information is needed to ensure sound decisions. The key is finding a balance.

The inner game

First, address your emotions. It can be embarrassing to be unable to answer questions, or frustrating to be asked things that you think are out of sync with the discussion.

Assess your feelings so that you can remain levelheaded.

Then, do some diagnosis. How often do his questions seem to have a purpose compared with being just "nice to know"? Decide if you're overreacting or if there really is an issue. Consider underlying issues. His desire for detail could come from lack of trust, a general orientation to data or lack of knowledge about other aspects of your role.

Your overall relationship with your boss may be a factor, depending on whether it's mutually respectful, tentative or marked by mistrust. Be honest with yourself about how you feel about him, looking at your tone as you think about him. Then, take his perspective into account, thinking about how he may perceive you. Some differences may just come down to style. If he's generally a detail person while you

tend to be big-picture, a lot of unintentional friction could result.

Finally, envision an ideal work relationship. What would you like him to be asking? What do you need from him? What do you have to offer that he might be missing? Bottom line: How could you enhance his and your company's success even more?

The outer game

Your first step is a conversation with your boss. Be non-confrontational and ready to listen. Plan what you'd like to know from him. For example, you might want his feedback on why he asks for so much detail. Be ready to share your perceptions and ways that you think the communication could be more effective.

Once you understand each other better, find ways to manage meetings more constructively. For example, if he feels in the dark about oper-

ations, develop a set of indicators that help him understand the business and keep him up-to-date. Know in advance what information will be needed for specific agenda items and have it ready. Clarify how the data will help the discussion and be able to give conceptual answers.

If his questions are driven by trust issues, you have different work ahead. If you don't trust him, consider your fit on this team. If he doesn't trust you, it'll take a lot of courage from you to initiate conversations that may lead to uncomfortable feedback. But this will help you grow, and will likely be worth the effort.

The last word

Your boss's questions may be a minor quirk or a sign of a more major issue. Get on the same page by analyzing the situation and determining the appropriate action.

Think before making online recommendations

BY NIALA BOODHOV AND BRIDGET CAREY
 McClatchy Newspapers (MCT)

For most people, the biggest initial roadblock to writing a LinkedIn recommendation is the energy and effort it requires.

But before you sit down to write a few breezy paragraphs about a colleague or employee, think about this: Does your company have a policy against it?

The world of professional recommendations, especially for those on the job hunt, became meaningless long ago because of fear of lawsuits. Basically, most places will simply confirm only that someone worked for the company — they're not allowed to say anything more for fear of being sued.

For example, at *The Miami Herald*, the company has a policy that says managers aren't allowed to write any type of recommendation — virtual or not — for an employee.

While the company's policy specifically mentions social networking sites like LinkedIn, attorney Joan Canny said the safe thing is to assume that if your company has a policy about recommendations, the same principles apply when it comes to even a casual reference online.

"Don't expect your employer to be sympathetic because it's a social network," said Canny, a labor and employment lawyer with the Miami office of Morgan Lewis & Bockius.

Because an electronic reference lives online, it actually lasts longer and may have greater effect than a letter or a phone call, she points out. Of course, this only applies to a negative reference — or especially to someone who you are leery of recommending. Canny thinks you're opening yourself up to potential legal problems if you knowingly write a positive recommendation for someone you know has done something wrong.

We checked with several labor lawyers, who all had different opinions as to how seriously you should take an online recommendation. But all agreed on this: Ultimately, whatever is written reflects on you, too.

If you get a request to write a recommendation, and you don't feel comfortable writing something, don't stress out — you can always play the "it's our policy not to" card.

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 TUESDAY: 8:30-9:30 a.m., pregnancy testing, no appointment needed.

WEDNESDAY: Temporary foodworker worksheet, 10-11 a.m. and 2-3 p.m., call (304) 598-5138; 2-3:45 p.m., family planning clinic, appointment only, call (304) 598-5105.

THURSDAY: 1-4 p.m., breast and cervical cancer screening, appointment only, call (304) 598-5119.

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

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Leaders hope green jobs will help heal employment void

BY JONATHAN TAMARI AND MATTHEW SPOLAR
 The Philadelphia Inquirer (MCT)

PHILADELPHIA — When Ronald Tucker, a sheet-metal worker who had bounced among at least five New Jersey companies over 20 years, was laid off again in March, he decided it was time to trade a job surrounded by silver for one based on green.

Instead of looking for jobs making animal cages or ticket dispensers for Skee-Ball machines, the 41-year-old Tucker enrolled in the first class of green-jobs training at the Hispanic Family Center in Camden, N.J. The father of one learned how to test home insulation.

After graduating July 1, he landed a job with New Jersey utility giant Public Service Electric & Gas Co. He starts in September.

Tucker's "green job" success story is one New Jersey hopes will be replicated many times over, bolstered by approval last week of PSE&G's \$515 million project to install solar panels across the state.

With traditional manufacturing dwindling in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, leaders in both states have turned to "green jobs" to fill at least some of the void. They have been cheered on by

business, labor and environmentalists alike.

"In light of the very serious unemployment problem we have, we need to quickly ramp up the scale of these new investments, so we get our factories working again, so we get our workers up off the bench and working again," said David Foster, executive director of the Blue Green Alliance, a collaboration formed by the steel workers and Sierra Club. The alliance, since expanded to other unions, promotes the idea of creating jobs through environmentally friendly investments.

For the newly approved PSE&G project, for example, the utility will hire nearly 100 workers in the first year to begin installing solar modules on 200,000 utility poles. An additional 100 are expected to be added by Petra Solar Inc., a South Plainfield, N.J., company that will build the units.

Alfredo Matos, PSE&G's vice president of renewables and energy solutions, sees many avenues of green growth. Since December, the utility has been approved for roughly \$240 million in energy-efficiency projects, including the kind of testing Tucker was hired for. Among other plans, PSE&G also expects to add 600 people to install

new energy-efficient street lights.

"What's driving it is a conscious decision by society, by our customers, that they want to have clean air, they want to have a better environment, they want to have a positive effect on climate change," Matos said. "All that translates into providing the products and services that our customers are demanding."

Pennsylvania environmental advocates are promoting a similar idea.

Gov. Ed Rendell scored a coup when he enticed Spain's Gamesa Corporacion Tecnologica, a world leader in wind energy, to plant its U.S. headquarters in Philadelphia and invest heavily in factories elsewhere in Pennsylvania.

Nathan Willcox, the energy and clean-air advocate for PennEnvironment, cited a 2007 Pew Charitable Trusts study that put the number of Pennsylvania "clean jobs" at 39,000, a small part of the overall picture but a good start, he said.

"For a state that was decimated in the steel industry and losses in the mining industries, green businesses have offered a definite ray of sunshine in the state's economic forecast," Willcox said. And it's not just environmentalists on board.

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BY LARRY PRINTZ
The Virginian-Pilot (MCT)

As suburbanite appetites for sport utilities shrink along with gas budgets, many have turned to small SUVs for solace, not to mention transportation.

Joining an already-crowded field is the 2010 Mercedes-Benz GLK350, a small SUV body that rides atop the mechanical components of the compact C-Class sedan. The look is equal parts C-Class and Gelandewagen, the truck originally built for the German military. You might call it strong or purposeful or even brawny, but you wouldn't call it good looking. Yet, there's little mistaking its intention.

The GLK's style, while possessing a slight hint of menace, is writ small. The vehicle is about the same length as a Toyota Corolla, and that has its pluses and minuses. The vehicle's size makes it tidy for city driving, but that means rear-seat room is limited. Cargo space is fair, although some may find the rear-most quarters too small for meaningful hauling.

The GLK employs the same driveline as the C-Class: a smooth 3.5-liter double-overhead-cam V6 and



A 2010 Mercedes-Benz GLK350's price tag can add up fast with a multitude of luxury options.

seven-speed automatic transmission that routes power to the rear wheels or all four, if you opt for 4Matic all-wheel drive. The V6 has ample power on tap when you need it, and the speed builds to moving-vo-

lution territory in seconds.

The GLK's solid structure handles it all, soaking up potholes, expansion joints and other irregularities with ease. The steering is quicker than you might expect for an SUV. Body lean

is minimal, and the cabin is quiet.

If there's a downside, it's mileage. Given the GLK's size, you might expect better fuel consumption than 16 mpg in the city and 21 mpg on the highway.

The interior matches the exterior in its bold design and solid construction. The seats are extremely firm, and the switchgear solid. While nicely executed, the GLK has the sturdy feel of high-quality sporting goods rather than the supple luxury of a Lexus.

The GLK350 starts at \$33,900. Add \$2,000 for the all-wheel-drive version. But that price doesn't include all the necessary luxury gear. The test vehicle's heated seats cost \$740. A \$3,150 Premium Package had such goodies as a garage-door opener; auto-dimming mirrors; memory position for the driver's seat, steering column and mirrors; power liftgate; panorama sunroof; and Sirius satellite radio. A \$3,350 Multimedia Package includes a rearview camera, Hardon/Kardon audio system, 6-gigabyte hard drive and voice control for telephone, radio and navigation.

With other options — among them a \$300 iPod interface — the GLK squeaked in just under \$45,000 for what's arguably a fairly loaded vehicle. Go easy on the options, and you can have one for less. Still, that isn't a lot to pay for a vehicle wearing the three-pointed star on its grille.

Specs

2010 Mercedes-Benz GLK350

ENGINE: 3.5-liter DOHC V6
WHEELBASE: 108.5 inches
LENGTH: 178.3 inches
WEIGHT: 4,034 pounds
CARGO SPACE: 23.3-54.7 cubic feet
TOWING CAPACITY: 3,500 lbs.
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Be a good sport



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THE FIRST OFFICIAL DAY of fall is Sept. 22 this year. I love the fall. With it comes cooler weather, a chance to go home and see old high school friends at the Buckwheat Festival, new episodes of some of my favorite television shows, the start of a new 4-H Year, and of course, the football season.

My husband and I are huge Mountaineer fans and make it a point to attend every WVU home football game. I remember when I was a WVU student and how competitive I used to be.

I wanted us to win every game and did not like any of our opponents, although I was never as vocal about that as some people. After a few years, I have grown out of that competitiveness.

Although I get a little sad if we lose, I think about how much fun it is to be at a game, watch the band, cheer on the team, and spend time with my family.

One of the most valuable things we can teach youth is good sportsmanship and that principle truly starts with us.

If you are a parent and your child plays football in a league or even for their high school, I am sure that it is easy to get caught up in the game; however, if you begin to rant and rave about the other team and demonstrate bad behaviors, it seems that can easily rub off on your children.

Poor sports ruin the game for everyone. Good sports make playing fun, whether you win or you lose.

There have been very few studies relating to the link between spectators (which are usually parents and family members) and child behavior.

We do know that participating in a team sport can be a very positive and healthy component of youth development.

Being part of a team can promote good character, cultivate social relationships, improve mental and physical skills, expand peer networks, and create relationships with positive and caring adults.

According to Kids Health, an organization devoted to improving the health of children, good sportsmanship is centered on respect and includes respect among teammates, opponents, coaches and officials.

Parents can help their kids understand that good sportsmanship includes both small gestures and heroic efforts.

It starts with something as simple as shaking hands with opponents before a game and includes acknowledging good plays made by others and accepting bad calls gracefully.

Displaying good sportsmanship isn't always easy. It can be tough to congratulate the opposing team after losing a close or important game. The kids who

learn how to do it will benefit in many ways.

Kids who bully or taunt others on the playing field aren't likely to change their behavior when in the classroom or in social situations.

In the same way, a child who practices good sportsmanship is likely to carry the respect and appreciation of other people into every other aspect of life.

Coaches and parents should encourage their players to have fun, play fair and concentrate on working as a team.

Soccer was instituted in my high school during my senior year.

I had never played soccer before, but thought it would be something fun and active to do. I can assure you that we did not have a winning season; however, we had lots of support.

Our coaches taught us how to appreciate one another and the sport. We looked forward to each practice and especially our games.

My mom and dad were always supportive and complimented my team on how well we did every game, even though we may not have won.

Overall, it was one of my best experiences from high school.

To this day, when I run into my coaches, I think of how much fun we all had and how we never were discouraged or disappointed.

I was proud to be a member of that team and we always practiced good sportsmanship and held ourselves up to high standards of respecting one another, opposing teams, our coaches and the officials.

Remember to set a good standard for your children. Teach your children that the game is about having fun and being a team, not always about winning or losing. Shout words of encouragement during games, not directions or negative statements. Stay positive and if you have a serious issue with the way games are being coached or played, discuss your concerns privately.

Have fun and enjoy the time while you can. I will be sure to demonstrate good sportsmanship when performing my role as a spectator at the next WVU football game and will have a great time at the game, whether we win or we lose.

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FORD F-150, 1990 4X4, Lariat, crew cab, long bed, good cond. \$2,800. 304-216-4885

FORD F-150, 2001- Reg. cab, standard shift, 6 cyl, 4WD, \$5150. Call 304-826-0189.

FORD F-150 4X4 SuperCrew XLT, silver, off road tires, lift kit, \$16,500, 304-292-2491 or 304-288-5877.

FORD FREESTYLE SEL, 2007, AWD, 4500 mi. leather interior, AC climate control, \$19,995. Bill, 304-685-0896.

FORD F350 1 Ton Dump Truck, 97, Diesel engine, crew cab. Good condition. \$6000. Call 304-379-3187.

FORD RANGER XLT, 1999, auto., 113k miles, 4x4, bedliner, PW, tinted windows, new tires, \$4500. 304-594-1504.

FORD Windstar SE, 2000, Green, 107K miles, \$1500. Call 304-292-2491 or 304-288-5877.

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Keeping cows at a health weight important for reproduction

THE BODY CONDITION of brood cows during the fall offers cattle producers one of the best indicators to determine the ability of their brood cows to get through the winter and have a healthy calf next spring. Reproductive failures in beef cows can be attributed to improper nutrition and thin body condition.



DR. WILLIAM SHOCKEY

If you don't check the body condition of your cows at any other time of the year, be sure to do it now. The most economical time to alter body condition is after weaning and before cold weather hits. The cow's priorities for nutrition are maintenance, lactation, growth (young females) and reproduction. Consequently, reproduction is the first to go and the last to return in cases of inadequate nutrition.

them graze.

The nutrition level pre-and post-calving affects the conception rate of the subsequent breeding seasons. Cows that are thin prior to calving will have a delayed onset of estrus. Thin cows after calving will have reduced conception rates.

During summer, the normal grazing program can be followed if cows appear to be in adequate body condition. However, thin cows during mid-summer will likely be thin cows at weaning.

When adequate amounts of low-quality forage are available, feeding a small amount of protein supplement during the late summer can efficiently increase cow body condition. A higher plane of nutrition may be required for cows with condition scores of four or less earlier than the last third of pregnancy. It will be easier to get weight gains in early fall before cold weather occurs, helping with insulation during the cold winter months.

At weaning time, the key to cow management in winter is to insure that moderate body condition is achieved before the onset of cold weather. Studies have shown it is very difficult to put weight on a thin cow during the cold conditions. Cows can make substantial recovery in body condition during the

post-weaning period if temperatures are moderate and the forage is readily available. These conditions can be accomplished by weaning calves by early to mid-October. Weaning calves later than this may not be conducive to a "year-round" grazing program.

The Body Condition Scoring (BCS) System for Beef Cattle is as follows:

BCS 1. Emaciated: Starving and weak. No palpable fat detectable over back, hip bones or ribs. Tail-head and ribs project quite prominently.

BCS 2. Poor: Poor milk production and reproduction. Chances of rebreeding slim. Cow still emaciated but tail-head and ribs less prominent. Backbone is still rather sharp to the touch but some tissue exists along the backbone.

BCS 3. Thin: Poor milk production and reproduction. Ribs are still individually identifiable but not quite as sharp to the touch. Obvious palpable fat along the spine and over the tail-head with some tissue over top portion of the ribs.

BCS 4. Borderline: Reproduction bordering on inadequate. Individual ribs no longer visually obvious. Individual spines can be identified on palpation but fell rounded rather than sharp. Some fat cover over ribs and hip

bones.

BCS 5. Moderate: Minimum necessary for efficient rebreeding and good milk production. Cow has generally good overall appearance. Upon palpation, fat cover over ribs feels spongy and area on either side of tail-head now has palpable fat cover.

BCS 6. Optimum: Milk production and rebreeding very acceptable. Firm pressure now has to be applied to feel spinous processes. A high degree of fat is palpable over ribs and around tail-head.

BCS 7. Good: Maximum condition needed for efficient reproduction. Cow appears fleshy and obviously carries considerable fat. Very spongy fat cover over ribs and around tail-head. Some fat around vulva and crotch.

BCS 8. Fat: Very fleshy, no advantage in having cow in this condition. Backbone almost impossible to palpate. Cow has larger fat deposits over ribs, around tail-head and below vulva.

BCS 9. Extremely Fat: The fat may cause calving problems. Cow extremely wasteful and patchy. Tail-head and hips buried in fatty tissue. Bone structure no longer visible and barely palpable. Animal's mobility may be impaired by fat deposits.

To learn more about the importance of body condition in the productive efficiency of your beef

herd and to learn about how to properly score animals, contact your local county extension agent.

Farmer's almanac

Moon's Last Quarter occurs 10:16 p.m. Friday.

Upcoming events

Oct. 20: Grazing Dairy Conference, Harrisonburg, VA, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. This conference will focus heavily on the economics of grass-based dairies and will address both challenges and opportunities of grazing dairy cows. Good one-day program for any grass-based dairy operators and anyone interested in starting a grass-based dairy. Registration deadline is Oct. 16. Info: Tom Stanley at (540) 245-5750.

Oct. 23-24: 2009 Mid-Atlantic Grass-Finished Livestock Conference "Merging the Art and Science of Grass Finishing". Holiday Inn Conference Center, Staunton, Va. Topics include forage systems for grass finishing, alternative marketing outlets, small-scale processing facilities, meat cutting and cooking demonstration, building healthy grazing systems, supplementation in pasture finishing, factors affecting meat quality, genetics for grass finishing, and marketing: a success story from North Carolina. Conference Registration: before Sept. 15 — \$200; after Sept.

15— \$300. A must-have educational opportunity for anyone producing grass-finished beef. Info: Margaret Kenny at (434) 292-5331 or makenny@vt.edu.

Garden tips

Lawns or bare spots reseeded with grass now will have a chance to get established before winter sets in. Water often and mulch.

You can still enjoy garden flowers indoors. Sow these annuals inside: sweet alyssum, dwarf marigold, browallia, ageratum and nasturtium. Grow them in a moderately cool (60 degrees F), sunny window.

Nutrition tip

Paula Strawder, WVU Extension Service Nutrition and Health Team, said that a great way to track your nutrition is by keeping a food diary. A food diary is a record of what and how much you eat at each meal and the calories involved. You also should record your liquid intake, especially the amount of water you drink. Keep track of the activities that affect your eating. The food diary will help you to control your calorie intake and to pinpoint the activities that may trigger your eating.

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Rock Forge to hold buckwheat dinner

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Rock Forge Neighborhood House (RFNH) will host an all-you-can-eat buckwheat cake and sausage dinner fundraiser from 4-9 p.m. Sept. 25 and 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sept. 26 at its new location, Sabraton Community Center. Cost is \$8 for adults, \$5 for children and free for children age five and under. All proceeds will benefit RFNH programs.

RFNH is seeking volunteers age 14 or older to work three-to-five hour shifts each day. Tasks include setup, cooking, serving, preparing take-

out orders, taking money at the door, parking cars, etc. Groups are encouraged to participate. Community service credits are available for WVU and Monongalia County Schools students. Sponsorship is also needed to offset expenses and maximize proceeds for RFNH programs. Cash, material or in-kind donations are tax-deductible.

Information about volunteering, donations or sponsorship incentives: RFNH executive director Alexis McMillen at (304) 292-3286 or alexis@rfnh.org.

LIVESTOCK REPORT

Grantsville Stockyards Grantsville, MD.

Prices for Aug. 29, 2009. Monthly feeder sale second Saturday of each month. **STOCK STEERS & BULLS:** (200-500 lbs.), \$65-100. **STOCK HEIFERS:** \$60-85. **SLAUGHTER STEERS:** good to choice, up to \$81; medium to good, \$55-77. **HOLSTEIN STEERS:** good, \$54-65; light, up to \$54. **SLAUGHTER HEIFERS:** good to choice, up to \$79; medium to good, \$55-76. **BULLS:** heavy, \$45-54; light, \$55-63. **COWS:** utility (Holstein), \$48-50; canners, \$35-47; culls, \$34-down.

BULLS: heavy, \$50-57; light, \$48-64. **COWS:** utility, \$45-49.75; commercial to good, \$38-47; culls, \$40-down. **VEALS:** good to choice, \$50-92; medium to good, \$50-67; bob calves, \$30-down. **HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES:** return to farm (85-120 lbs.), up to \$65. **HOLSTEIN HEIFER CALVES:** return to farm (85-120 lbs.), up to \$200. **BEEF CROSS CALVES:** return to farm, up to \$82. **HOGS:** top quality, up to \$45.50. **SOWS:** up to \$39. **LAMBS:** choice, up to \$105. **GOATS:** choice, by head, \$25-81.

Pennsylvania Livestock Auction Inc. Waynesburg, PA.

Prices for Sept. 3, 2009. **STOCK COWS:** \$45-60. **SLAUGHTER COWS:** utility & commercial, \$45-50; boner & boning utility, \$43-47; cutter & boning utility, \$38-42.50; canner & low cutter, \$35-38. **BULLS:** yield grade 1 (1,500-2,000 lbs.), \$49-61.25; yield grade 2 (1,000-1,400 lbs.), \$52-70. **FEEDER STEERS:** M & L 1 (250-280 lbs.), \$70-115; (300-500 lbs.), \$75-107; (600-900 lbs.), \$60-90. **FEEDER HEIFERS:** M & L 1 (300-500 lbs.), \$74-92; (400-650 lbs.), \$61-87. **FEEDER BULLS:** M & L 1 (300-620 lbs.), \$75-106. **CALVES:** veal, prime, \$85-104; choice, \$60-88; good, \$40-80. **FARM CALVES:** Holstein bulls (90-120 lbs.), few, \$35-80; Holstein bulls (80-100 lbs.), few, \$15-55; beef bull & heifers, by head, \$35-165. **HOGS:** barrows & gilts, (210-255 lbs.), \$35-43.50; (255-280 lbs.), \$34-41.50; sows, (300-500 lbs.), \$25-33; feeder pigs, by head, (15-20 lbs.), \$5-21, (25-35 lbs.), \$15-120. **LAMBS:** high choice, (80-100 lbs.), \$80-115, choice (40-75 lbs.), \$80-131; feeder lambs, good, \$60-110; sheep, \$25-52; fat sheep, \$22-50. **GOATS:** by head, large, \$65-125, medium, \$50-110, small, \$5-40.

Friend's Stockyard Inc. Accident, MD.

Report for Aug. 31, 2009. Livestock prices are all given per hundred weight. **STOCK STEERS & BULLS:** (200-500 lbs.) \$65-100. **STOCK STEERS:** (700-850 lbs.) \$65-88. **STOCK HEIFERS:** \$50-91. **SLAUGHTER STEERS:** good to choice, \$80-83; medium to good, \$75-81.50; heavy choice (over 1,450 lbs.), \$75-82.75. **HOLSTEIN STEERS:** heavy choice, \$60-68; light (500-600 lbs.), up to \$62. **SLAUGHTER HEIFERS:** good to choice, \$78-85; medium to good, \$75-78; utility, \$55.75-72.

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Monongalia County

Monongalia County Senior Center (Senior Monongalians), Mountaineer Mall. Phone: (304) 296-9812.

HOURS: 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday (closed most holidays). LUNCH: 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

MENUS AND ACTIVITIES: www.seniormons.org.

■ This week:
GROUP EXERCISE: 9 a.m. Monday, 10 a.m. Wednesday & Friday. Improved range of motion, fitness & overall well-being.

FREE FUN BINGO: 10 a.m. Monday & Thursday.

FREE VITAL SIGNS CLINIC: 8:30-10:30 a.m. Tuesday. Blood pressure, pulse & weight checked by community care staff. No appointment needed.

MONDAY: Closed in observance of Labor Day.

TUESDAY: 10:30 a.m. guest speaker talking about "Taking Your Medicines Safely"; 11:15 a.m. Touch of Class dance class, \$5 per person per class; 1 p.m. social bridge; 1:30 p.m. Senior Shufflers, intermediate class.

WEDNESDAY: 9:30 a.m. video bowling; 12:30 p.m. dominoes; 12:30 p.m. rotating bridge.

THURSDAY: 8 a.m.-4 p.m. AARP Defensive Driving Class with the Rev. Sherman Davidson. Cost: \$12 for members, \$14 for non-members & includes materials; 1:30 p.m. Senior Shufflers, beginner class.

FRIDAY: 9:30 a.m. video bowling.

■ Chartered bus trips 2009 (call [304] 296-9812. Subject to change):

OCT. 2: Springs Festival in Springs, PA, \$20 per person.

OCT. 11-14: Cape Cod, Mass., \$549 per person, based on double occupancy.

NOV. 1-7: New Orleans, \$549 per person, based on double occupancy.

NOV. 10: Wheeling Island Race Track & Casino, \$20 per person.

DEC. 2: Christmas Spectacular at the American Mountain Theatre, Elkins, \$40 per person.

DEC. 15: Festival of Lights at Oglebay Park, \$20 per person.

■ Miscellaneous:
String of Pearls chorus line dance troupe. Info: (304) 599-4286.

Red Hat Society, Purple Pansies chapter. Info: (304) 292-7946.

Caregiver support group. Info: Sue, (304) 296-9812.

■ Upcoming Events:
Sept. 25: 6-8:30 p.m. Senior Monongalians & BOPARC Senior Recreation Center will sponsor "A Summer Festival." Activities include food, dancing and musical entertainment. Tickets are on sale at both centers. Ticket cost is \$5. All seniors welcome.

■ Senior Monongalians is a social-services support agency offering a one-stop shop for seniors & their families, including a Veterans Affairs-approved adult life center, respite care, caregiver support group, free vital signs clinic, nutrition programs throughout Mon County, SHIP counselors to answer questions on hospital bills & insurance, a Community Care Program providing in-home personal care to homebound seniors via V.A., private pay or sliding fee. Info: (304) 296-9812.

L. June Morgan Adult Day Services program has openings in this Monday-Friday program. Cost-effective, flexible & convenient alternative to institutionalization. VA-certified. Info: (304) 296-9812.

BOPARC Senior Recreation Center

287 Eureka Drive, Morgantown. Phone: (304) 296-7002.

HOURS: 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday-Friday; 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Tuesday (closed most holidays). After-hours may be arranged at (304) 296-7002.

■ This week:
BOWLING: 9:30 a.m. Monday & Thursday at Sycamore Lanes, Westover. All seniors welcome.

EXERCISE CLASS: 10 a.m. Monday & Thursday.

ARTHRITIS CLASS: 11 a.m. Monday & Thursday.

POOL: 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

MONDAY: Closed in observance of Labor Day.

TUESDAY: 10 a.m. Scrabble, cards, dominoes & fellowship.

WEDNESDAY: 11 a.m. bingo; noon luncheon. Menu: Baked fish, macaroni & cheese, roll, dessert, beverage. Cost: \$4 per person. Sign up by Tuesday at (304) 296-7002; 1 p.m. bridge & pinochle; 3 p.m. rubber stamping workshop. Cost: \$7, including materials.

Learn how to create unique & fun projects & cards; 7 p.m. square dancing with Doug. Beginner classes will be held in September from 6-8 p.m. on Thursdays.

THURSDAY: 1-2:30 p.m. line dancing with Emy. All welcome. The weight loss challenge class is full. A new class with Mary will

start in September.

FRIDAY: Cards all day. All welcome. Coffee & tea provided.

■ Trips 2009 (call [304] 296-7002):

OCT. 2: Springs Folk Festival, Springs, PA. Annual event includes crafts, music, food, history museum & presentation of by-gone days. Cost: \$15 per person. Bus departs at 9 a.m.

OCT. 11: Englebert Humperdinck concert at the Wheeling Island Casino Showroom. Cost: \$65. Bus departs at 5:45 p.m. Concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets must be purchased ASAP.

NOV. 30: Southern Caribbean, on Queen Mary 2. Consists of 11 days & 10 nights. Includes stops at Phillipsburg, St. Maarten, Bridgetown Barbados, St. George, Grenada, Castries, St. Lucas & St. Thomas. Includes motor coach round-trip transportation to New York. Payment due in full. Cost: \$1971 per person, based on double occupancy.

■ Miscellaneous:
Sept. 25: 6-8:30 p.m. Senior Monongalians & BOPARC Senior Recreation Center will sponsor "A Summer Season Festival." Tickets are on sale at both centers. Ticket cost is \$5. All seniors welcome.

Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) volunteers needed: Barbara, (304) 296-7002. Crafts & art instructors, piano teacher & piano player with flexible schedule needed for the choir: (304) 296-7002.

Red Hat Mommas dinner meeting at 1 p.m. Sept. 21 at the Regatta Bar & Grille. Reservations: Carleen, (304) 599-0873.

Monthly luncheon trip Sept. 29 at Uno's in Deep Creek Lake, MD. Transportation cost is \$5. Bus departs at 11 a.m.

Parking will be available during the home football games at a cost of \$5, in a worry-free location with a short walk to the stadium.

Unused birthday cards needed to be used for veterans at the VA hospital.

Zumba classes are held at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays. Cost is \$4 for seniors (\$40 for 10 weeks) & \$5 for others (\$50 for 10 weeks.)

The Senior Sophisticates dance troupe has openings: (304) 296-7002.

Video Library: 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Members can rent two movies for one week at 50 cents per video.

The choir will resume when a piano player is found.

Monthly newsletter, "News and Views," with "The Marketplace" ads. Cost: \$10 annually. Ads are \$1 per ad per month. Send check with birthdate & address to: BOPARC Senior Recreation Center, 287 Eureka Drive, Morgantown, WV 26505.

To book appearances for the Kitchenaire Band & the Senior Sophisticates dance troupe: (304) 296-7002.

The stamping workshop is held at 3 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Arnettville Community Center

W. Va. 19 South, Arnettville, in the old Arnettville school.

TUESDAY: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. library & rummage room open; 11 a.m.-noon hot meals served. Cost: \$5 for those under age 60, sliding scale for those ages 60 & up. Meals prepared & delivered by Senior Monongalians nutrition site.

RSVP by noon Mondays: Kathy, (304) 680-7224, Terri, (304) 279-9973, or anytime, (304) 278-7941.

Rock Forge

Presbyterian Church

W. Va. 7, Rock Forge. Phone: (304) 599-7388.

The food pantry is open from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Tuesday & Thursday.

Core Senior Center

W. Va. 7 & Pedlar Run Road. Open Tuesdays only.

The center is collecting aluminum cans.

TUESDAY: 11:30 a.m. meals delivered by Senior Monongalians nutrition site. Donations accepted. Birthdays recognized on second Tuesdays.

The Core Senior Center is asking seniors who want a meal on Tuesdays to call Mary Tennant at (304) 879-5452 before 11 a.m. on Mondays to make a reservation.

Scott's Run Settlement House

Osage. Phone: (304) 599-5020.

MONDAY: Closed in observance of Labor Day.

WEDNESDAY: noon Seniors on the Run meeting. Nutritionist specialist Belinda Owens will demonstrate new nutritious dishes.

THURSDAY: 7 p.m. Gambler's Anonymous.

The food pantry is open from 9:30 a.m.-noon Monday, Tuesday, Thursday & Friday. Closed Wednesday.

Mon menu

MONDAY: Centers are closed in observance of Labor Day.

TUESDAY: Lasagna, tossed salad, Italian bread, pears.

WEDNESDAY: Pinto beans & ham, apple cabbage slaw, cornbread, ambrosia salad.

THURSDAY: Cabbage rolls, mashed potatoes, green beans, roll, oatmeal cookie.

FRIDAY: Pot roast, succotash, coleslaw, roll, strawberry ice cream.

INFO: (304) 296-9812.

■ All meals served with 2-percent milk, coffee & tea; Friday, juice also.

Marion menu

MONDAY: Centers closed in observance of Labor Day.

TUESDAY: Chicken dion, roasted potatoes, broccoli, pudding.

WEDNESDAY: Cabbage rolls, rice, green beans, apples.

THURSDAY: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, carrots, angel food cake.

FRIDAY: Grilled chicken sandwiches, mixed vegetables, orange slices.

INFO: (304) 366-8779.

Rock Forge Neighborhood House

Sabraton Community Center, 1837 Listravia Ave., Morgantown. Phone: (304) 292-3286.

The food pantry is open from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday. Appointments needed.

Clay-Battelle Senior Center

W. Va. 7, Blacksville. Phone: (304) 432-8177.

HOURS: 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday (closed most holidays).

HOME-COOKED MEALS: 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Donations accepted.

TRANSPORTATION: (304) 432-8177.

Exercise room, cards, table games, books & magazines available.

MONDAY: Closed in observance of Labor Day.

WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m. board of directors meeting.

THURSDAY: 9 a.m. Bible study.

FRIDAY: 9:30 a.m. bingo.

■ Upcoming events:

Sept. 15: 6 p.m. monthly covered dish dinner & entertainment. All welcome.

Sept. 19: square dance with caller Dave Dahl.

Clay-Battelle Area Family Service

W. Va. 7, Blacksville. Phone: (304) 432-8329.

Thrift shop and food pantry located in the old Blacksville Elementary School next to Clay-Battelle Public Library.

WEATHER POLICY: Closed when schools are closed due to weather & on holidays.

■ Schedule:

TUESDAY: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. & 6-8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

THURSDAY: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. food distribution on second Thursdays.

Emergency needs: (304) 432-8329.

Westside Senior Center

500 DuPont Road, Westover. Phone: (304) 296-6583.

HOURS: 9 a.m.-noon & 6-9 p.m. Monday-Friday (closed most holidays).

MONDAY: Closed in observance of Labor Day.

TUESDAY: 9 a.m. cards & table games; 6 p.m. cards & pool.

WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m. board meeting; 6 p.m. bingo. Hot dogs & Sloppy Joes for sale. All welcome.

THURSDAY: 9 a.m. cards & pool; 6 p.m. cards & pool.

FRIDAY: 9 a.m. coffee & fellowship; 6 p.m. musical jam session. All welcome to listen or participate.

■ Upcoming Events:

Sept. 24: Day trip to Blennerhassett Island. Includes tour of Oil & Gas Museum, boat ride to the island, two-hour sternhandler boat ride, visit to Swiss Chocolate Factory & dinner on own at Ricki D Restaurant. Bus departs at 6 a.m.; returns in evening. Cost: \$75 per person, payable at registration. Register: (304) 296-6583.

■ Miscellaneous:

Parking & wheelchair accessible.

Large pavilion available for rent: (304) 296-6583.

Wii games played every day & evening.

Exercise room open when center is open.

In Touch and Concerned

693 Fairmont Road, Westover. Phone: (304) 296-6109.

■ Telephone reassurance calls for clients in Monongalia & Preston counties Monday-Friday. Transportation services for clients in Monongalia County, appointments 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday (limited services, call ASAP). Grocery transportation & delivery for clients in Monongalia County. Info: (304) 296-6109. Information referral.

Free services to those ages 60 &

up & disabled adults receiving SSI. Now serving disabled adults not receiving SSI using a sliding scale fee. Info: (304) 296-6109.

Volunteer drivers needed: (304) 296-6109.

Senior Citizens Meetings

■ All seniors welcome. Bring a covered dish to share.

No meetings this week.

Also for Seniors

■ Literary discussion group: 10 a.m. on Wednesdays at The Bookshelf, Green Bag Road.

■ Community action programs for local seniors include emergency assistance with utility terminations & rent evictions, weatherization, loans for emergency home repairs & a garden program. Info: (304) 293-1793.

■ OLLI (Osher Lifelong Learners at WVU Center on Aging). Phone: (304) 291-1793.

Registration is open for the fall schedule, which will start Sept. 21. Annual membership is \$65 from July 1-June 30, 2010. Members may take as many classes as they wish. Cost for nonmembers is \$32.50. To enroll as a member, send name, address & telephone number, with a check payable to WVU Foundation Inc., to OLLI at WVU, Mountaineer Mall, Unit D-9, P.O. Box 9123, Morgantown, WV 26506-9123. For a list of classes, send name & address to the above address.

OLLI's fall reception will start at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Community Room. WVU President James Clements will speak at 3 p.m. Public welcome.

The third annual Aging Lecture Series will be held Sept. 9. in Classroom B. Professor Steven M. Alber, Ph.D., MSPH, MA from the University of Pittsburgh will speak at 1 p.m. on "Health & Well-Being Across the Lifespan." Public welcome.

OLLI will sponsor a trip to Tamarack Sept. 16. Activities include a visit to the artisan studios, arts & crafts demonstrations, music & more. Lunch is included at the food court. Bus departs Mountaineer Mall at 8 a.m., returns at 8 p.m. Cost is \$60 per person. Register by Thursday. Send name, address & phone number, with a check payable to WVU Foundation Inc., to the above address.

Registration is open for September food share until Sept. 14. Food share is open to everyone, with no income guidelines, & includes vegetables, fruit & meat. Info, to register: Goldie, (304) 291-0597.

Evergreen Assisted Living Center

3705 Collins Ferry Road, Morgantown. Phone: (304) 598-8401.

Volunteers needed: Patty, (304) 598-8401.

CHAIR EXERCISE & CURRENT EVENTS: 9:30-10:30 a.m. daily.

TODAY: 10 a.m. church services.

MONDAY: 10:30 a.m. bingo; 1:30 p.m. crafts.

TUESDAY: 10:30 a.m. social circle.

WEDNESDAY: 9 a.m. beauty shop; 9 a.m. pet therapy; 1 p.m. manicures.

THURSDAY: 10:30 a.m. crafts; 1:30 p.m. bingo.

FRIDAY: 10:30 a.m. hangman; 1:30 p.m. word search.

SATURDAY: 1:30 p.m. movie & popcorn.

Golden LivingCenter

1379 Van Voorhis Road, Morgantown. Phone: (304) 599-9480.

Volunteers needed: Becki, (304) 599-9480.

EXERCISE GROUP: 10 a.m. & 2 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 10 a.m. Friday.

MUSIC & DRINKS: 11:30 a.m. & 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

BINGO: 2:30 p.m. Sunday & Monday; 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

1-ON-1 VISITS: 1 p.m. Monday.

TODAY: 10:30 a.m. sing-along; 1:30 p.m. Gospel sing-along; 3:30 p.m. magic board.

MONDAY: 10:30 a.m. get beautiful with Becki.

TUESDAY: 10:30 a.m. Chia Pet Day craft; 3:30 p.m. Red Hat Society; 6:30 p.m. Grace Bible Church.

WEDNESDAY: 9:30 a.m. news & coffee; 3:30 p.m. watermelon; 7 p.m. church services with Pastor Davidson.

THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m. current events; 1:30 p.m. Hospice Care cupcakes; 7 p.m. movie.

FRIDAY: 10 a.m. shopping trip; 2 p.m. tai chi; 3 p.m. Fragrance Friday craft.

SATURDAY: 10:30 a.m. church services with Howard; 1:30 p.m. craft; 2:30 p.m. Bible study. WVU vs. East Carolina.

Mapleshire Nursing & Rehabilitation Center

(Formerly MonPointe Care Center)

30 Vandervort Drive, Morgantown. Phone: (304) 285-2720.

Volunteers needed: Stacie, (304) 285-2720.

TODAY: 10:30 a.m. trivia; 11 a.m. activity; 2 p.m. TLC services.

MONDAY: 10 a.m. manicures; 11 a.m. activity; 1:30 p.m. Bible study; 6:30 p.m. choir with Nancy.

TUESDAY: 10 a.m. Mon Kids; 11 a.m. activity; 2 p.m. pokeo; 6:45 p.m. Victory Baptist Church.

WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m. word find; 11 a.m. activity; 1:30 p.m. golf; 3:30 p.m. Bible study.

THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Bible study; 11 a.m. activity; 2 p.m. auction; 2:45 p.m. adventures with food; 6:45 p.m. Cowboy Roger.

FRIDAY: 10 a.m. trivia; 11 a.m. activity; 2 p.m. bingo; 3 p.m. social hour; 7 p.m. chip & dip social.

SATURDAY: 10 a.m. ball toss; 11 a.m. activity; 1:30 p.m. basketball; 3 p.m. King & Jing musical group.

Sundale Nursing Home

800 J.D. Anderson Drive, Morgantown. Phone (304) 599-0497.

SENSORY STIMULATION: 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday & Friday.

TODAY: 10 a.m. Gaither video; 2:30 p.m. CMA Church; 7 p.m. movie.

MONDAY: 10 a.m. Living by Faith Church & the Heavenly Choir; 2 p.m. resident council; 7 p.m. church services with Aaron.

TUESDAY: 10 a.m. music; 1:30 p.m. bingo with The Salvation Army; 7 p.m. bingo with Si & friends.



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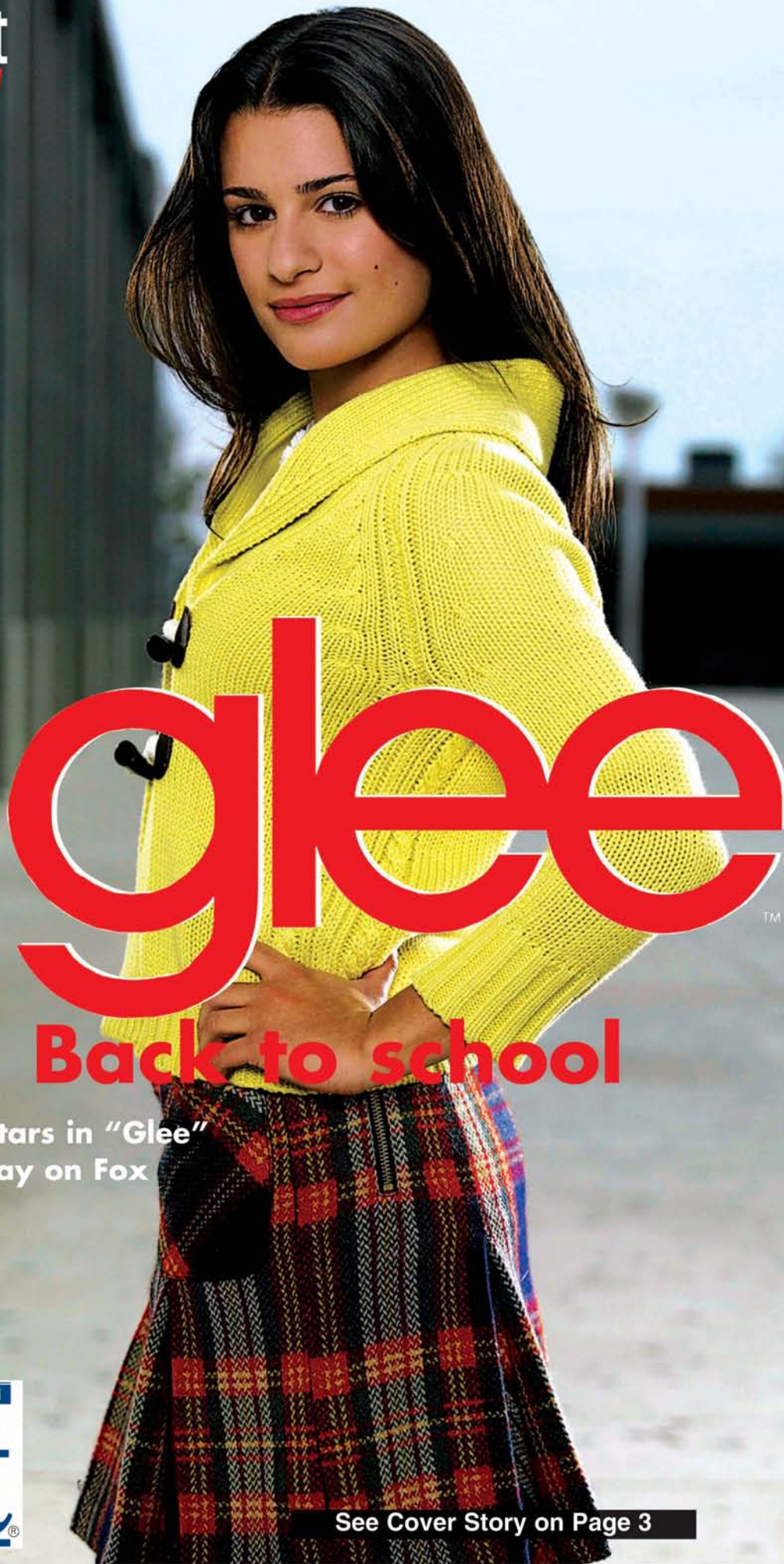


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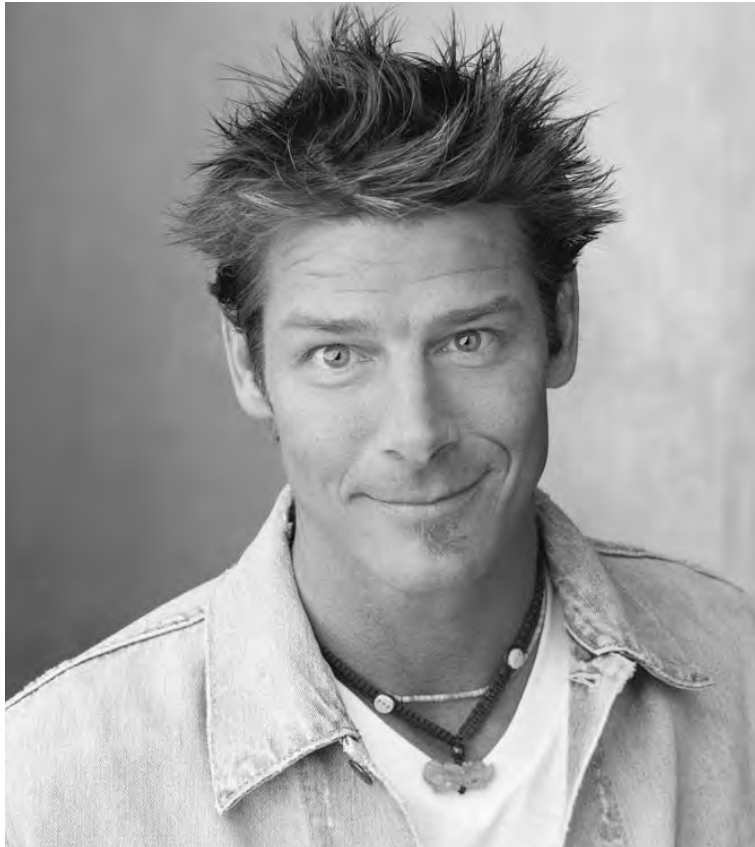
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EXTREME MAKEOVER: HOME EDITION

Sunday at 8 p.m. on **4**

Ty Pennington and his team visit two Missouri towns to help make Emanuel and Dawn Martinez's home safer for their two special-needs children and to make over the coffee shop of Sam Malek, a man with cerebral palsy who employs disabled individuals to work with him and donates a portion of the shop's earnings to charity.

THE LAST TRUCK: CLOSING OF A GM PLANT

Monday at 9 p.m. on **(HBO)**

After General Motors announces the closing of an assembly plant in Moraine, Ohio, the workers who have been abruptly put out of work reminisce about their time on the factory line in this poignant documentary from Ohio filmmakers Steven Bogner and Julia Reichert. The film puts a human face on the steep decline of industry in the United States.

THE MENTALIST

Tuesday at 10 p.m. on **2 3 7**

There are some things you take for granted in life. You go up onstage to assist a magician, the odds are good you're going to wind up clucking like a chicken. It could be worse, as Patrick (Simon Baker) and the CBI team discover as they pursue a mastermind who hypnotizes people and tells them whom to kill. Robin Tunney, Tim Kang and Owain Yeoman also star in "Russet Potatoes."

THE REAL HOUSEWIVES OF ATLANTA

Thursday at 10 p.m. on **(BRAVO)**

Lisa debuts Closet Freak, her clothing line, while Sheree's fashion line, She By Sheree, is put on hold yet again. NeNe gets tough on Brice, her college dropout son. Kandi calls in a favor to turn "Tardy for the Party" into a song for Kim and NeNe. Kim throws a wig party in the new episode "Throwing Shade."



TOP CHEF: LAS VEGAS

Wednesday at 10 p.m. on **(BRAVO)**

In a fine dining challenge held at the restaurant of Joel Robuchon, the contestants pair up to create the perfect French dish for some of France's most acclaimed chefs, including Robuchon, Daniel Boulud, Hubert Keller, Laurent Tourondel and Jean Joho. Padma Lakshmi hosts the new episode "Vivre Las Vegas."



UGLY BETTY

Friday at 9 p.m. on **4**

Betty and Marc (America Ferrera, Michael Urie) battle it out for a single job after the death of a Mode editor. Wilhelmina (Vanessa Williams) threatens to tell Cal (guest star David Rasche) about Claire's (Judith Light) family scandal unless she resigns. Justin (Mark Indelicato) sweats out word on whether he has a spot in the performing arts school. Eric Mabius also stars in "The Fall Issue."

best of...

BY JAY BOBBIN

MOVIES FROM TV SHOWS



"Batman" (1966): As Gotham City's dynamic duo of crime fighters, Adam West and Burt Ward transferred to the big screen – along with several of their show's villains and the "WHAM!," "POW!" and "BAM!" displays – while the series was still running.



"The Untouchables" (1987): Kevin Costner succeeded Robert Stack, and became a star, as Eliot Ness in the saga of the treasury agent's war on mobster Al Capone (Robert De Niro).



"Sex and the City: The Movie" (2008): Much like four or five episodes strung together, the feature-film sequel stayed true to the HBO series – with Sarah Jessica Parker, Cynthia Nixon, Kristin Davis and Kim Cattrall back as the four fabulous female friends.

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view from the couch

BY JAY BOBBIN

"CRANK: HIGH VOLTAGE"

As if he didn't have enough trouble staying alive the first time, the hit man played by Jason Statham faces new peril in this intentionally frantic sequel. The assassin is given an artificial heart that needs regular recharging to keep operating; he encounters numerous, consistently violent hurdles along the path to reclaiming his own ticker. Amy Smart, Dwight Yoakam and Efron Ramirez also reprise their roles from the original "Crank"; Clifton Collins Jr. plays the main villain in the thriller, which also features one of the final appearances by David Carradine. ★★ (R: AS, N, P, GV) (Also on Blu-ray)



"DANCE FLICK"

In the tradition of such spoofs as "Scary Movie" and "Date Movie," recent movie musicals get sent up by several members of the Wayans family in this parody, which is sometimes crude but also quite funny at points. Two dancers (Damon Wayans Jr., Shoshanna Bush) merge their talents in a big competition – and themes from "High School Musical," "Step Up," "Save the Last Dance," etc., get demolished in the process. David Alan Grier and Chris Elliott also appear. ★★★ (PG-13 and unrated versions: AS, P, V) (Also on Blu-ray)

"THE OFFICE: SEASON FIVE"

Life goes on at Dunder Mifflin in the acclaimed NBC sitcom, but one episode that originally followed last February's Super Bowl telecast features more famous faces than usual – namely, Jessica Alba, Jack Black and Cloris Leachman. In other developments, Jim's (John Krasinski) proposal to Pam (Jenna Fischer) generates

unforeseen stress when she goes off to New York for professional reasons, and Michael (Steve Carell) begins a new romance, to Jan's (Melora Hardin) dismay. ★★★ (Not rated: AS, P) (Also on Blu-ray)

"THE NO. 1 LADIES' DETECTIVE AGENCY"

Alexander McCall Smith's novels about a self-styled Botswana sleuth, nicely played by singer Jill Scott, fueled this HBO series. Made on location, the show – which included the late filmmakers Anthony Minghella and Sydney Pollack among its producers – follows private detectives Mma Ramotswa (Scott) and Mma Grace Makutsi (Anika Noni Rose, "Dreamgirls") through cases both universal and specific to the locale, as with a story about deaths linked to ivory smuggling. DVD extras: three "making-of" documentaries; "Author's Diary." ★★★ (Not rated: AS, P, V)

CABLE CONVERSION GUIDE

Table with columns for Cable Station, VCR, Comcast, CHARTER, Adelphia, Triax, Time Warner, and Fairmont/Clarksburg/Marion County. Rows include Area Stations, Movie Channels, and Extended Cable.

cover story

The best dramas need humor to break the tension. And the funniest comedies include drama to avoid becoming slapstick.

Fox's 'Glee' manages the rare feat of being very funny with a dark underside. The show, which justifiably attracted a following with its May 19 sneak peek, returns Wednesday, Sept. 9.

Will (Broadway's Matthew Morrison) teaches at his alma mater, Ohio's McKinley High School. He loves the glee club and volunteers to run it, despite even the principal deeming it pathetic.

Will's nemesis, Sue (Jane Lynch, 'Julie & Julia'), a gym teacher and czarina for cheerleaders, is intent on destroying it. Sue, as we learn in ensuing episodes, believes in public caning and can't fathom why people are homeless.

When Will takes over, glee is a ragtag band including Rachel (Lea Michele), a diva waiting to be discovered; Kurt (Chris Colfer), who makes Tinkerbell look butch; and Finn (Cory Monteith), a quarterback who loves to sing.

The drama includes unrequited loves and a hysterical pregnancy - not typical punch-line fodder,



Matthew Morrison

BY JACQUELINE CUTLER

but the show's writers make them work.

In the season premiere, Will's avaricious wife, Terri (Jessalyn Gilsig), has convinced herself she's pregnant and insists they move to a McMansion. When they can't afford the sun deck and the grand foyer, she says, 'My very own 'Sophie's Choice.'

The club ditches Will's choice of the disco classic 'Le Freak' - designed to attract more club members - in favor of a blatantly sexual number for an assembly performance. In a post-mortem, Sue says, 'That was the most offensive thing I've seen in 20 years of teaching - and that includes an elementary-school production of 'Hair.'

Much of the show revolves around singing and dancing, and the actors - all alumni of high-school productions where jazz hands matter - nail the performances.

'I've never done television before,' Michele says. 'But I believe in 'Glee' so much that I may not be playing a cheerleader, but I am its biggest cheerleader.'

glee hits the right notes

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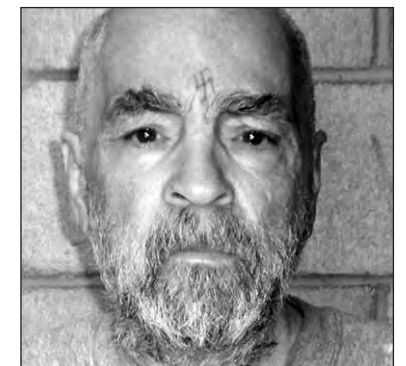
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Charles Manson

'Helter Skelter,' www.squidoo.com/helterskelter Internet aggregator Squidoo presents this page that summarizes news, links and media connected to the Tate-LaBianca murders committed by the followers of Charles Manson (still alive in prison). Included is information on a new two-hour documentary about the 1969 murder spree, airing Monday. By the way, the documentary does not air on the 40th anniversary of the crime, which was in August. Interviewees include Manson follower Linda Kasabian, who testified for the prosecution.

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AUTO RACING

SUNDAY

- 10:00 a.m. (ESPN2) NASCAR Now 4136326
- 11:30 a.m. (ESPN2) NHRA Drag Racing Mac Tools U.S. Nationals — Qualifying. From Indianapolis. 3958780
- 4:00 p.m. (ESPN2) Auto Racing Traxxas TORC Off-Road Series. From Cranston, Wis. 9815
- 4:30 p.m. (SPEED) NASCAR in a Hurry 7513235
- 5:00 p.m. (SPEED) NASCAR RaceDay 6848983
- 7:00 p.m. (ESPN) NASCAR Countdown 703612
- 7:30 p.m. (ESPN) NASCAR Racing Sprint Cup — Labor Day Classic 500. From Atlanta Motor Speedway in Hampton, Ga. 491896
- 10:00 p.m. (SPEED) Wind Tunnel With Dave Despain 4869896
- 11:30 p.m. (ESPN2) NASCAR Now 2530167

WEDNESDAY

- 7:00 p.m. (INDI) Auto Racing Prelude to the Dream. From Eldora Speedway in Rossburg, Ohio. 9310151

FRIDAY

- 8:00 a.m. (SPEED) Formula One Racing Grand Prix of Italy Practice. From Monza, Italy. 2212140
- 10:00 a.m. (ESPN2) NASCAR Racing Nationwide Series — Virginia 529 College Savings 250 — Final Practice. From Richmond International Raceway in Richmond, Va. 4807633
- 12:00 p.m. (SPEED) NASCAR Racing Sprint Cup — Chevy Rock & Roll 400 Practice. From Richmond International Raceway in Richmond, Va. 6692879
- 1:30 p.m. (SPEED) NASCAR Live From Richmond International Raceway in Richmond, Va. 3393985
- 2:00 p.m. (ESPN2) NASCAR Sprint Cup Happy Hour From Richmond Inter-

national Raceway in Richmond, Va. 2321411

- 3:30 p.m. (ESPN2) NASCAR Now 1535904
- 4:00 p.m. (ESPN2) NASCAR Racing Nationwide Series — Virginia 529 College Savings 250 — Qualifying. From Richmond International Raceway in Richmond, Va. 9340411
- 5:30 p.m. (ESPN2) NASCAR Racing Sprint Cup — Chevy Rock & Roll 400 Qualifying. From Richmond International Raceway in Richmond, Va. 9145053
- 7:00 p.m. (ESPN2) NASCAR Countdown 3061099
- 7:30 p.m. (ESPN2) NASCAR Racing Nationwide Series — Virginia 529 College Savings 250. From Richmond International Raceway in Richmond, Va. 9315807

SATURDAY

- 8:00 a.m. (SPEED) Formula One Racing Grand Prix of Italy Qualifying. From Monza, Italy. 2289812
- 9:00 a.m. (ESPN2) NASCAR Now 2931763
- 11:00 a.m. (SPEED) NASCAR Racing Camping World Truck Series — Copart 200 Qualifying. From Gateway International Raceway in Madison, Ill. 1685706
- 1:30 p.m. (SPEED) NASCAR in a Hurry 3360657
- 2:00 p.m. (SPEED) NCWTS Setup From Gateway International Raceway in Madison, Ill. 4017541
- 2:30 p.m. (SPEED) NASCAR Racing Camping World Truck Series — Copart 200. From Gateway International Raceway in Madison, Ill. 3174638
- 5:00 p.m. (SPEED) NASCAR RaceDay 6617015
- 7:30 p.m. (ESPN2) NASCAR Racing Sprint Cup — Chevy Rock & Roll 400. From Richmond International Raceway in Richmond, Va. 138812
- 11:30 p.m. (ESPN2) NASCAR Now 2309299

BASEBALL

SUNDAY

- 12:30 p.m. (WGN) Lead-Off Man 217631

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- (WGN) MLB Baseball Chicago Cubs at New York Mets. From Citi Field in Flushing, N.Y. 11746070
- 1:30 p.m. (FOXSP) MLB Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Pittsburgh Pirates. From PNC Park in Pittsburgh. 431709
- 2:00 p.m. (TBS) MLB Baseball Boston Red Sox at Chicago White Sox. From U.S. Cellular Field in Chicago. 629896
- 3:45 p.m. (WGN) Tenth Inning 82461032
- 4:30 p.m. (FOXSP) Pirates Postgame 137896
- 7:00 p.m. (ESPN2) Baseball Tonight 8777419
- 8:00 p.m. (ESPN2) MLB Baseball San Diego Padres at Los Angeles Dodgers. From Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles. 4064544

MONDAY

- 12:30 p.m. (WGN) MLB Baseball Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates. From PNC Park in Pittsburgh. 417194
- 12:00 a.m. (ESPN) Baseball Tonight 501214

TUESDAY

- 6:30 p.m. (FOXSP) Pirates Pregame 473327
- 7:00 p.m. (FOXSP) MLB Baseball Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates. From PNC Park in Pittsburgh. 325311

- 10:00 p.m. (ESPN) Baseball Tonight 460040
- (FOXSP) Pirates Postgame 894224
- 12:00 a.m. (ESPN) Baseball Tonight 575151

WEDNESDAY

- 7:00 p.m. (ESPN) MLB Baseball Tampa Bay Rays at New York Yankees. From Yankee Stadium in the Bronx, N.Y. 850996
- 10:00 p.m. (ESPN) MLB Baseball Los Angeles Dodgers at Arizona Diamondbacks. From Chase Field in Phoenix. 500489
- 1:00 a.m. (ESPN2) Baseball Tonight 7247687

THURSDAY

- 12:30 a.m. (ESPN) Baseball Tonight 712140

FRIDAY

- 2:00 p.m. (WGN) MLB Baseball Cincinnati Reds at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field in Chicago. 97173053
- 5:15 p.m. (WGN) Tenth Inning 14948614
- 7:30 p.m. (FOXSP) Pirates Pregame 490362

- 8:00 p.m. (FOXSP) MLB Baseball Pittsburgh Pirates at Houston Astros. From Minute Maid Park in Houston. 451275
- 10:00 p.m. (ESPN2) Baseball Tonight 8561850
- (WGN) MLB Baseball Chicago White Sox at Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim. From Angel Stadium of Anaheim in Anaheim, Calif. 293463
- 11:00 p.m. (FOXSP) Pirates Postgame 126275
- 12:00 a.m. (ESPN2) Baseball Tonight 3504015

SATURDAY

- 4:00 p.m. (63) (63) MLB Baseball Regional Coverage — Atlanta at St. Louis, Chicago White Sox at Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim or New York Mets at Philadelphia. 7821763
- 10:00 p.m. (ESPN2) Baseball Tonight 3595367
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- 3) An undiagnosed heart condition killed this Cards pitcher in 2002. Can you name him?
- 4) In 1903, this future Hall of Famer fell off a bridge near Niagara Falls after being put off a train for unruly behavior. Who was he?
- 5) What New York Yankees righthander crashed his private plane into a Manhattan apartment building in 2006?
- 6) In spring training 1993, these two Cleveland Indians hurlers were killed in a Florida boating accident. Name them.
- 7) A 1964 plane crash near Provo, Utah, claimed the life of this slick-fielding Chicago Cubs second baseman. Who was he?
- 8) What Cincinnati Reds catcher committed suicide in the midst of the 1940 pennant race?

BY GEORGE DICKIE

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BOXING**SATURDAY**

9:00 p.m. (INDI) Boxing Julio Cesar Chavez Jr. vs. Jason LeHoullier. Julio Cesar Chavez Jr. vs. Jason LeHoullier. From Nuevo Vallarta, Mexico. 5388183
 (IND3) Boxing Ivan Calderon vs. Rodel Mayol. Ivan Calderon battles Rodel Mayol for the WBO light flyweight title. Also: Michael Lozada vs. Roman Martinez. From San Juan, Puerto Rico. 2861638
 10:00 p.m. (SHOW) Boxing Mikkel Kessler vs. Gusmyl Perdomo. Kessler battles Perdomo for the WBA super middleweight championship, from Herning, Denmark. Also: Shelby Pudwill vs. Andre Ward, from Temecula, Calif. 531164

FOOTBALL**SUNDAY**

12:00 p.m. (ESPN) High School Football Colerain vs. Elder. 744544
 2:00 p.m. (ESPN2) College Football Grambling State vs. South Carolina State. 9785167
 3:00 p.m. (ESPN) College Football Scoreboard 711631
 3:30 p.m. (ESPN) College Football Mississippi at Memphis. 736525
 7:00 p.m. (FOXSP) College Football Colorado State at Colorado. 234983

MONDAY

11:30 a.m. (FOXSP) High School Football Kirk Herbstreit Varsity Series — Bingham (Utah) vs. Euless Trinity (Texas). From Cowboys Stadium in Arlington, Texas. 238129
 2:30 p.m. (FOXSP) High School Football Kirk Herbstreit Varsity Series — Colleyville Heritage (Texas) vs. Irving MacArthur (Texas). From Cowboys Stadium in Arlington, Texas. 882484
 3:30 p.m. (ESPN) College Football Live 966674
 4:00 p.m. (ESPN) College Football Cincinnati at Rutgers. 801620
 5:30 p.m. (FOXSP) High School Football Kirk Herbstreit Varsity Series — Mansfield Summit (Texas) vs. Mansfield Timberview (Texas). From Cowboys Stadium in Arlington, Texas. 808649
 7:00 p.m. (ESPN) College Football Live 949552
 8:30 p.m. (FOXSP) High School Football Kirk Herbstreit Varsity Series — Klein Oak (Texas) vs. Notre Dame Prep (Calif.). From Cowboys Stadium in Arlington, Texas. 549484

TUESDAY

12:00 p.m. (FOXSP) Mike Tomlin Press Conference 527040
 3:30 p.m. (ESPN) College Football Live 306243
 4:00 p.m. (ESPN) NFL Live 385750

WEDNESDAY

3:30 p.m. (ESPN) College Football Live 802422
 4:00 p.m. (ESPN) NFL Live 821557

THURSDAY

3:30 p.m. (ESPN) College Football Live 268039
 4:00 p.m. (ESPN) NFL Live 343774
 7:00 p.m. (ESPN) NFL Live 527294
 7:30 p.m. (ESPN) College Football Clemson at Georgia Tech. 380132
 8:30 p.m. (9 11 12) NFL Football Tennessee Titans at Pittsburgh Steelers. From Heinz Field in Pittsburgh. 370107
 12:00 a.m. (ESPN) NFL Live 444237

FRIDAY

3:30 p.m. (ESPN) College Football Live 797546
 4:00 p.m. (ESPN) NFL Live 776053
 9:00 p.m. (ESPN) College Football Colorado at Toledo. 453527

SATURDAY

10:00 a.m. (ESPN) College Gameday From Columbus, Ohio. 442299
 12:00 p.m. (9) College Football Pittsburgh at Buffalo. 649218
 (22) College Football Troy at Florida. 973928
 (ESPN) (ESPN2) College Football Teams TBA. 593812
 (FOXSP) College Football Iowa at Iowa State. 887164
 3:00 p.m. (ESPN) (ESPN2) College Football Scoreboard 640744
 3:30 p.m. (9) College Football Notre Dame at Michigan. 631299
 (ESPN2) College Football BYU at Tulane. 9559744
 (FOXSP) College Football Houston at Oklahoma State. 802473
 4:00 p.m. (ESPN) College Football UCLA at Tennessee. 250947
 6:30 p.m. (ESPN2) College Football Scoreboard 1582812
 7:00 p.m. (ESPN) College Football Scoreboard 381589
 (FOXSP) College Football Westminster at Allegheny. 501229
 8:00 p.m. (ESPN) College Football USC at Ohio State. 971928
 10:30 p.m. (FOXSP) College Football Purdue at Oregon. 40221909
 12:00 a.m. (ESPN) College Football Final 474023

GOLF**SUNDAY**

8:00 a.m. (GOLF) European PGA Tour Golf Omega European Masters — Final Round. From Switzerland. 5384273
 11:00 a.m. (GOLF) Golf Central Pre Game 5448235
 12:30 p.m. (GOLF) Golf Central Pre Game 3920322
 3:00 p.m. (9 11 12) PGA Tour Golf Deutsche Bank Championship — Third Round. From the Tournament Players Club in Norton, Mass. 441438
 6:00 p.m. (GOLF) Golf Central 3938341
 7:00 p.m. (GOLF) PGA Tour Golf Championships — Wal-Mart First Tee Open — Final Round. From Monterey, Calif. 8372612
 12:00 a.m. (GOLF) Golf Central 9594755

MONDAY

1:30 p.m. (GOLF) Golf Central Pre Game 3823465
 2:00 p.m. (9 11) PGA Tour Golf Deutsche Bank Championship — Final Round. From the Tournament Players Club in Norton, Mass. 702571
 6:00 p.m. (GOLF) Golf Central 1926674
 8:00 p.m. (GOLF) The Golf Fix 1151804

TUESDAY

6:00 p.m. (GOLF) Golf Central 1820446

WEDNESDAY

6:00 p.m. (GOLF) Golf Central 1897118

THURSDAY

9:00 a.m. (GOLF) European PGA Tour Golf Mercedes-Benz Championship — First Round. From Germany. 5197749
 2:30 p.m. (GOLF) Golf Central Pre Game 1856861
 3:00 p.m. (GOLF) PGA Tour Golf BMW Championship — First Round. From Cog Hill Golf & Country Club in Lemont, Ill. 2494584
 6:00 p.m. (GOLF) Golf Central 1857590
 11:30 p.m. (GOLF) Golf Central 9837966

FRIDAY

9:00 a.m. (GOLF) European PGA Tour Golf Mercedes-Benz Championship — Second Round. From Germany. 5157121
 12:30 p.m. (GOLF) LPGA Tour Golf P&G Beauty NW Arkansas Championship — First Round. From Rogers, Ark. 6243140
 2:30 p.m. (GOLF) Golf Central Pre Game 1750633
 3:00 p.m. (GOLF) PGA Tour Golf BMW Championship — Second Round. From Cog Hill Golf & Country Club in Lemont, Ill. 2461256
 6:00 p.m. (GOLF) Golf Central 1751362
 11:30 p.m. (GOLF) Golf Central 4885558

playerprofile

BY MARK PASSARO

KERRY COLLINS

BIRTHPLACE: Lebanon, Pa.
BIRTH DATE: Dec. 30, 1972
POSITION: Quarterback
HEIGHT: 6 feet 5 inches
WEIGHT: 245

Nashville, Tenn., is the perfect football home for Kerry Collins.

On and off the field, the life of the Tennessee Titans quarterback — the highs of being a high-school phenom, college star, top NFL draft pick and Super Bowl starter, to the lows of struggling with alcoholism, being labeled a racist and falling from first string to the unemployment line — has all the ingredients for a chart-topping country hit. Collins, in fact, may have already penned the lyrics.

Since arriving in Tennessee as the backup to Vince Young in 2006, Collins has discovered a love for country music and a talent for writing. He's even co-written some material with a couple of big-time Nashville songwriters who believe Collins has a knack for the craft. First and foremost, though, the 36-year-old veteran of 15 NFL seasons wants to author a storybook chapter for the twilight of his career by quarterbacking the Titans to a Super Bowl championship.

**SATURDAY**

8:30 a.m. (GOLF) European PGA Tour Golf Mercedes-Benz Championship — Third Round. From Germany. 5154034
 11:30 a.m. (GOLF) Golf Central Pre Game 5218096
 12:30 p.m. (GOLF) Golf Central Pre Game 3799454
 1:00 p.m. (GOLF) LPGA Tour Golf P&G Beauty NW Arkansas Championship — Second Round. From Rogers, Ark. 2418164
 3:00 p.m. (9 11 12) PGA Tour Golf BMW Championship — Third Round. From Cog Hill Golf & Country Club in Lemont, Ill. 216744
 4:00 p.m. (GOLF) Golf Walker Cup — Day 1. 1029251
 6:00 p.m. (GOLF) Golf Central 1728034
 11:30 p.m. (GOLF) Golf Central 2685170

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The cougar of 'Melrose Place'



Laura Leighton

In the '90s, "Melrose Place" was scandalous enough. Imagine how it would be now.

Actually, you don't have to. The success of last season's "90210" update has inspired The CW to dip back into the catalog of shows first made for Fox by the late television-producing mogul Aaron Spelling, so "Melrose Place" reopens in a new version that debuts Tuesday, Sept. 8.

As with "90210," some familiar faces are back, though new tenants of the Los Angeles apartment complex get equal time. Laura Leighton is back as ever-scheming Sydney Andrews, now the building's landlady ... and the cougar who has her claws in notably younger resident David (Shaun Sipos), whose father happens to be the original show's Dr. Michael Mancini (played by returnee Thomas Calabro).

Among others now paying rent at Melrose Place: publicist Ella (Katie Cassidy), who has run afoul of Sydney; sous-chef Auggie (Colin Egglesfield), who also counts Sydney as an ex-friend; financially challenged medical student Lauren (Stephanie Jacobsen); and romantically involved couple Riley and Jonah (Jessica Lucas, Michael Rady).

Joining the complex is Violet (actress-singer Ashlee Simpson-Wentz), whose arrival coincides with a discovery that shakes not only her but all her new neighbors: a corpse in the Melrose Place pool, sparking a mystery that will reverberate through at least the first several episodes of the revival.

"We are huge fans of the original," says executive producer Todd Slavkin, who left The CW's "Smallville" with longtime creative partner Darren Swimmer to make the new series.

"When we set out to do our version of 'Melrose Place,' we wanted to pay tribute to the old show, but really create our own show with our own group of characters inspired by the experiences Darren and I have had. We grew up in Los Angeles and have known each other since sixth grade, so this city is special to us."

That said, Slavkin adds that Melrose Place is – at least in television terms – "definitely still the most scandalous address in West Hollywood. That hasn't changed."

Insurance can be found in Leighton's involvement, and the actress welcomes the chance to revisit the part of Sydney. She reports the producers offered "an approach to the show that incorporated my character in a very unique way, I had no expectation, going in, of what it was going to be. I only knew that playing Sydney the first time was such fun, there was no downside to coming back to play her again."

Calabro also was open to tackling Michael in a fresh way, though he muses, "Like Laura, I wasn't looking forward to anything specific, but I was more interested in the ideas they had to bring the show forward. I was very excited to find out that (Michael) had even more money than before, and ultimate power. If he continues to be an evildoer, that bodes well for his ability to do so."

movie review

'Julia' is fun

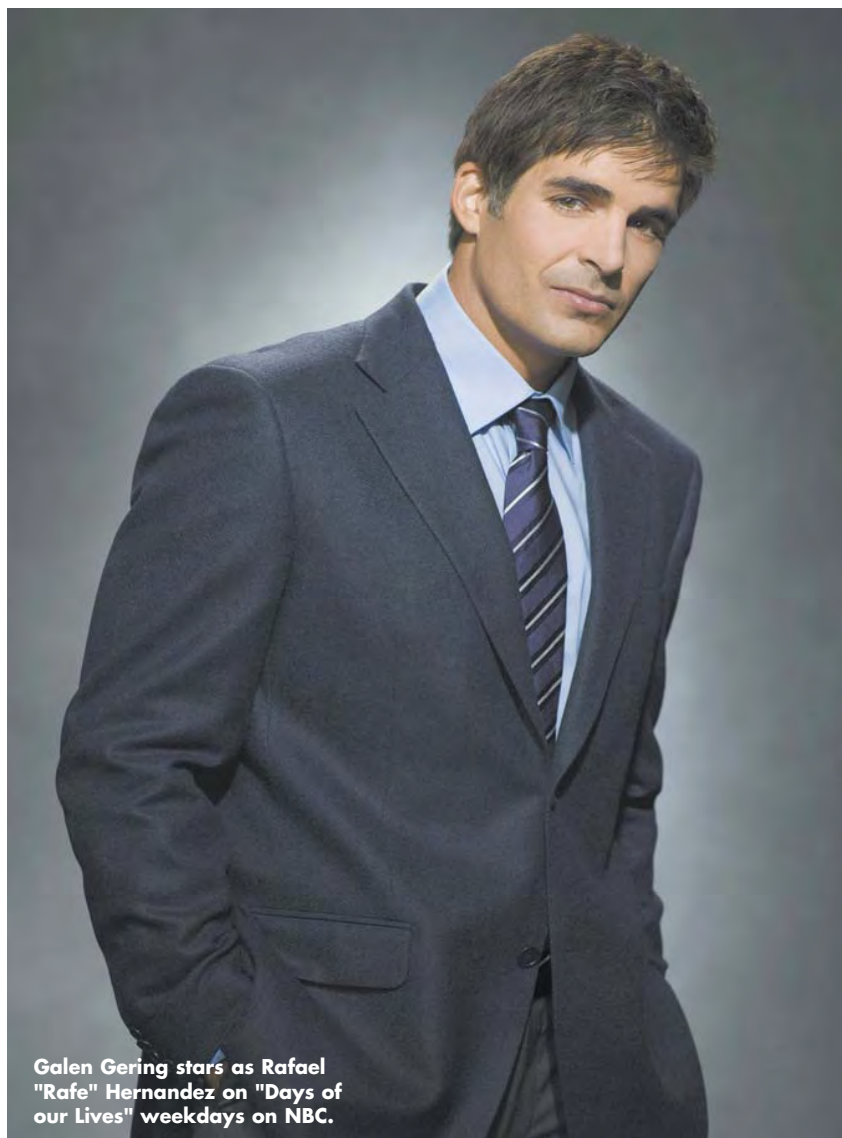
BY JAY BOBBIN

When you're one of the two stars of a movie, and the other is Meryl Streep, you need to be on the same par.

Unfortunately, Amy Adams isn't, in the case of "Julie & Julia." She had better fortune the first time she was a Streep co-star in "Doubt," but she also didn't have to do heavy lifting. This time, Adams is as responsible as Streep for the result, which is a soufflé that doesn't rise entirely.

soap synopses

BY BEVERLY FOSTER SEINBERG



Galen Gering stars as Rafael "Rafe" Hernandez on "Days of our Lives" weekdays on NBC.

ALL MY CHILDREN JR began treatment for his cancer but refused to tell Marissa about his diagnosis. David threatened to kill Liza, who told him everything Jake did. David vowed to do whatever it took to keep Trevor – now in foster care – away from Jake and Amanda. He told Amanda he'd drop the charges against Jake if she agreed to move into Wildwind to be with him and the baby.

AS THE WORLD TURNS Upset that James revised his will to make Paul his sole heir, Audrey and Henry drugged the lawyer delivering the will and hid him in the hotel's boiler room. Audrey then stole a drug from the hospital, intending to use it to kill James. Rosanna got the wrong idea when she saw Teri and Craig in Chicago with a brochure for an abortion clinic, and she told Janet about it.

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL Jackie assured Owen that what happened with Whip would never happen again and asked to come home. Later, she caught Owen being comforted by a new friend and misinterpreted what she saw. She and Owen both came to decisions about the future, then Owen told Jackie he was willing to try again but with a stipulation.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES Rafe was knocked out by two thugs after discovering Dr. Baker's body, and Sami found him. Stefano revealed that he was behind Baker's death and the plan to frame Rafe for it. Nicole learned that letters were sent to Mia and Sami at Baker's death, revealing the baby switch, and she scrambled to retrieve them. Brady and Arianna made love.

GENERAL HOSPITAL As Sam and Jason brought Michael and Kristina home, Claudia vowed to make Kristina pay for what she did. Jax planned to expose the truth about Claudia after Carly had her baby. Edward told Andrea he saw her at the Metro Court on the day Brianna was murdered. Andrea stole a drug from the hospital, planning to use it to silence Ed.

GUIDING LIGHT Billy and Vanessa visited Reva to tell her about their wedding and ask her to be matron of honor. She accepted and agreed to join the family at a celebratory lunch – finally leaving the house. Jeffrey saw Edmund in a car behind him but managed to lose him. Shayne and Marina told Josh the news about Henry, and the judge finalized their arrangement.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE Blair learned that Ross and Tea were still married and offered to drop the charges against him if he came back to Llanview and helped her get Tea away from Todd. She led Tea to believe Ross had agreed to a divorce. Fish revealed to Cristian and Layla that he was gay and fretted about the impending visit from his homophobic parents.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS After Ashley admitted she had been seeing Sabrina, Victor forced her to listen to the truth. Angry with Adam for making her believe Sabrina was alive, she threw him out. Nick confronted Sharon about the baby, and she admitted it was his. He told her he wouldn't walk away from her or the child. When he realized why she'd lied, he was overwhelmed.

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SUNDAY Daytime

September 6, 2009

Table with 15 columns representing time slots (9 AM to 5:30) and multiple rows listing TV programs and their descriptions for various channels.

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Continuation of the TV schedule table, listing programs from 9 AM to 5:30 PM across various channels like FX, Golf, Hall, HBO, HGTV, etc.

SUNDAY Prime Time

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tonight's PICKS

Extreme Makeover: Home Edition 8 p.m. on **4**

Ty Pennington and his team visit two Missouri towns to help make Emmanuel and Dawn Martirez's home safer for their two special-needs children and to make over the coffee shop of Sam Malek, a man with cerebral palsy who employs disabled individuals to work with him and donates a portion of the shop's earnings to charity.

Friday Night Lights 8:30 p.m. on **9, 12**

The parent movie of the NBC series came out in 2004 and stars Billy Bob Thornton as the put-upon coach determined to make his high-school football team the best it can be. Since the entire town consists of rabid football fans, the pressure is on. Lucas Black, Derek Luke, Jay Hernandez, Garrett Hedlund, Tim McGraw and Connie Britton co-star.

Cold Case 9:59 p.m. on **2 5 7**

The music of Pearl Jam and a wild plot twist make the conclusion of last season's finale one to remember. As the team continues its investigation of the murder of a female cadet at a military academy, Lilly (Kathryn Morris) is confronted not only by her own memories of being a woman in a man's world but by a threat to her very life. Danny Pino and John Finn also star in "Into the Blue."

Defying Gravity 10 p.m. on **4**

They may have left behind pumpkins and other earthly holiday trappings, but as Halloween arrives on the Antares, hallucinations put crew members' lives in danger just as they are about to start a promotional event for which the whole world is waiting. Ron Livingston, Laura Harris, Malik Yoba, Christina Cox and Florentine Lahme star in the new episode "Fear."

	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
2	60 Minutes (CC) 2992457		Big Brother 11 The nomination ceremony. (N) (CC) 2877		There Goes the Neighborhood (Season Finale) (N) (CC) 5446341		Cold Case A killer commits a shocking act against Lilly. (CC) 29292815		KDKA-TV News at 11 (N) 3490322	Sunday Sports Showdown 6474902
4	America's Funniest Home Videos (CC) 1525		Extreme Makeover: Home Edition "Martirez/Malek Families" (CC) 2083		Shark Tank (N) (CC) 7709		Defying Gravity "Fear" Hallucinations put the lives of the crew in danger. (N) 7916		Ch. 4 Action News at 11 (N) 3485490	Ch. 4 Action Sports Sunday 70295761
5	60 Minutes (CC) 4225693		Big Brother 11 (N) (CC) 64877		There Goes the Neighborhood 8691438		Cold Case "Into the Blue" 55493308		News 8677877	Movies 5627525
7	60 Minutes (CC) 4210761		Big Brother 11 (N) (CC) 82273		There Goes the Neighborhood 8686506		Cold Case "Into the Blue" 33893524		News (N) 38964	CSI: NY 20815
9	Dateline NBC (CC) 32186			*** Friday Night Lights (2004, Drama) Billy Bob Thornton, Derek Luke, Jay Hernandez. A football coach leads high-school players in Texas. (CC) 963631				News 9 Tonight (N) (CC) 94544		Sports Sunday 14983
11	Dateline NBC (CC) 27254			Stargell 9877	The 2009 Jerry Lewis MDA Telethon Annual event. (CC) 96490			News 8082419		Telethon 82900896
12	Dateline NBC (CC) 25896			*** Friday Night Lights (2004, Drama) Billy Bob Thornton, Derek Luke, Jay Hernandez. (CC) 956341				News (N) 87254		Telethon 6354051
13	Design Squad (CC) 3612	Biz Kid\$ "A Biz: What Is It?" 7157	Nature Wildlife and animal life survive in a severe landscape. (CC) 59983		Masterpiece Mystery! "Inspector Lewis, Series II: Music to Die For" Investigation into the murder of a prominent don. 34186		Crown of the Continent 82322		Art Wolfe's Travels to the Edge 38902	Burt Wolf: Travels & Traditions 73273
22	Whacked Out Sports 24728	Scrubs "My Lunch" (CC) 34693	Desperate Housewives "Listen to the Rain on the Roof" (CC) 13709		Judge Joe Brown (CC) 97273	Judge Joe Brown (CC) 92815	The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air 51070	America's Funniest Home Videos 37490	Paid Program 69490	Half & Half (CC) 11051
23	Tracks Ahead A 10-line railroad. 19896	Natural Heroes (CC) 29761	Nature Wildlife and animal life survive in a severe landscape. (CC) 38867		Masterpiece Mystery! "Inspector Lewis, Series II: Music to Die For" Investigation into the murder of a prominent don. 34186		Crown of the Continent 62186		Nova "Is There Life on Mars?" (CC) 68457	
46	Til Death "Dreamguys" 6625709	*** Spider-Man 2 (2004, Action) Tobey Maguire, Kirsten Dunst, James Franco. Peter Parker fights a man who has mechanical tentacles. 3216728			To Be Announced 1863896		Seinfeld "The Shoes" 1872544		Seinfeld "The Old Man" 2261235	Star Trek "Charlie X" 3805254
58	Til Death 68186	*** Spider-Man 2 (2004) Tobey Maguire. Peter Parker fights a man who has mechanical tentacles. 200780			Channel 11 News on FOX 53 at 10 47780				Seinfeld 10148	Van Impe 79099
A&E	CSI: Miami "The Oath" (CC) 154457	Criminal Minds "Psychodrama" (CC) 130877		Criminal Minds "Aftermath" The profilers investigate a serial rapist. 143341			Criminal Minds "The Boogeyman" (CC) 153728		Criminal Minds "North Mammon" (CC) 398099	
AMC	** Stargate (1994) 177815	** The Astronaut Farmer (2007, Drama) Billy Bob Thornton, Virginia Madsen, Bruce Dern. Premiere. A space-obsessed rancher builds a rocket in his barn. (CC) 158780			Mad Men "The Arrangements" Don and Gene cross paths. (N) (CC) 1803612				Mad Men "The Arrangements" Don and Gene cross paths. (CC) 7352896	
ANPL	River Monsters (CC) 92065	River Monsters (CC) 84235		River Monsters "Piranha" 92029		River Monsters "Killer Catfish" 42506		River Monsters (CC) 35167		
BET	Tiny & Toya 677964	Tiny & Toya 301419	Tiny & Toya 686612	Tiny & Toya 672419	Tiny & Toya 764099	Tiny & Toya 569631	Frankie 835186	Frankie 811506		BET's Weekend Inspiration 1909983
BRAVO	Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Weeping Willow" (CC) 828761		*** Terminator 2: Judgment Day (1991, Science Fiction) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Linda Hamilton, Edward Furlong. Cyborgs battle over a youth who holds the key to the future. (CC) 728964						*** Terminator 2: Judgment Day (1991) Arnold Schwarzenegger. (CC) 742544	
CMTV	InArmy 63710896	Jacked Up 1931506	*** The Longest Yard (1974, Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Eddie Albert. 39308709				Road House 2 (2006, Action) Johnathon Schaech, Jake Busey. 7425308			
CNBC	Diabetes 4262099	Wall St 7527438	Primetime 4248419	The eBay Effect: Inside a Worldwide Obsession 7826877			Inside Track: NASCAR 4865070		American Greed Jewel thief. 8704709	
CNN	Newsroom 761761		Campbell Brown 787709		Larry King Live 790273		Newsroom 760032		State of the Union 930099	
COM	** Legally Blonde (2001, Comedy) Reese Witherspoon, Luke Wilson, Selma Blair. A sorority queen enrolls in Harvard to win back her boyfriend. (CC) 8322709		** Legally Blonde 2: Red, White & Blonde (2003, Comedy) Reese Witherspoon, Sally Field, Regina King. A young lawyer fights for animal rights. (CC) 6323612						Dane Cook: ISolated Incident The comic performs. (CC) 8311693	
CSN	Century 3893877	*** Any Given Sunday (1999, Drama) Al Pacino, Cameron Diaz. (CC) 35989322		*** Any Given Sunday (1999) Al Pacino. A football coach copes with crises on and off the field. 39024612						
DISC	Planet Earth "Shallow Seas" (CC) 129761	Planet Earth "Forests" (CC) 145709		Planet Earth "Great Plains" Tibetan fox; lions hunt elephants. 158273		Planet Earth "Deep Ocean" Oceans. (CC) 128032		Planet Earth "Forests" (CC) 396631		
DISN	Sonny With a Chance 547436	Sonny With a Chance 767051	Sonny With a Chance 792524	Jonas "Karaoke Surprise" 542821	Camp Rock (2008, Musical Comedy) Joe Jonas, Kevin Jonas, Nick Jonas. Celebrity singers coach aspiring musicians at a special summer camp. (CC) 849254			Wizards of Waverly Place 116438	Hannah Montana (CC) 645525	
E!	Christina Aguilera: The E! True Hollywood Story (CC) 271099			Kendra 393525	Kourtney 105457	Kourtney 464612	Reality Hell 440032		The Soup 398070	Chelsea 531983
ESPN	Countdown 703612	NASCAR Racing Sprint Cup -- Labor Day Classic 500. From Atlanta Motor Speedway in Hampton, Ga. (Live) 491896							Strongest 6404631	NASCAR 2530167
ESPN2	Baseball Tonight (Live) (CC) 8777419		MLB Baseball San Diego Padres at Los Angeles Dodgers. From Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles. (Live) 4064544							
EWTN	Father Groeschel 9699070		Father Corapi and Catechism 9675490	Chesterton 2543896	Rosary 9275896	Virgin Mary in the Spirituality 9698341		Life on the Rock 4624235		
FAM	**** The Sound of Music (1965, Musical) Julie Andrews, Christopher Plummer, Eleanor Parker. A governess weds an Austrian widower with seven children. (CC) 917419								America's Funniest Home Videos 552235	

FLIX	*** Father of the Bride (1991) Steve Martin, Diane Keaton. (CC) 50674148	*** Sleepy Hollow (1999, Horror) Johnny Depp, Christina Ricci, Miranda Richardson. Colonial villagers lose their heads to a phantom horseman. (CC) 8773693	*** Roseland (1977) Teresa Wright, Christopher Walken. Three people reveal their true personalities in a ballroom. 2954525	** All or Nothing (2002) 98241186
FNC	FOX Report 4669983	Huckabee 4678631	Special Programming 4665167	Gerardo at Large (CC) 4668254
FOOD	Challenge Famous bridges. 9608728	Challenge 9684148	Iron Chef America 9697612	Chopped 9607099
FOXSP	College Football Colorado State at Colorado. (Live) 234983			Final Score 941186
FX	* Wild Hogs (2007, Comedy) Tim Allen, John Travolta, Martin Lawrence. 3056964	** Mr. & Mrs. Smith (2005, Action) Brad Pitt, Angelina Jolie, Vince Vaughn. A husband and wife are assassins for rival organizations. 3406542		Rescue Me "Drink" Uncle Teddy appears stoic. 1154544
GOLF	PGA Tour Golf Champions -- Wal-Mart First Tee Open -- Final Round. From Monterey, Calif. (Live) 8372612	LPGA Tour Golf CN Canadian Women's Open -- Final Round. From Priddis, Alberta. 6621877		
HALL	Laura Ingalls Wilder's Little House on the Prairie (CC) 6682506			Little House on the Prairie 9139815
HBO	** The Secret Life of Bees (2008) Queen Latifah, Dakota Fanning. (CC) 2399326	Mayweather/Marquez 24/7 (CC) 45416964	True Blood "I Will Rise Up" Eric is able to get inside Sookie's head. 505167	True Blood Sookie, Bill and Jason return to Bon Temps. (CC) 508254
HBOP	Real Time With Bill Maher (CC) 7812902	* Max Payne (2008, Action) Mark Wahlberg, Mila Kunis. A cop hunts those who killed his family. (CC) 7119490	Making Bored to Death 25629709	Hung (CC) 3503964
HGTV	Curb 1266780	House 1931506	Income 1282728	Estate 1261235
HIST	The Universe "It Fell From Space" (CC) 7795728	Nostradamus: 2012 Predictions of cataclysm. (CC) 7775964		Design Star (N) 6336186
LIFE	** Mini's First Time (2006, Comedy-Drama) Alec Baldwin, Nikki Reed. (CC) 569525	Drop Dead Diva "The 'F' Word" 197715	Army Wives "Family Readiness" 824542	Drop Dead Diva "The 'F' Word" 565709
MAX	** The X-Files: I Want to Believe 11517490	*** Changeling (2008, Drama) Angelina Jolie, John Malkovich, Jeffrey Donovan. A woman insists that another boy has replaced her son. (CC) 677490	* Rush Hour 3 (2007, Action) Jackie Chan, Chris Tucker. Carter and Lee battle Chinese gangsters in Paris. (CC) 2281419	Lingerie "Comfort Fit" 1426457
MMAX	*** Michael Clayton (2007, Drama) George Clooney, Tom Wilkinson, Tilda Swinton. A fixer at a large law firm does his employer's dirty work. (CC) 4144983	* Jumper (2008) Hayden Christensen, Jamie Bell. A young man has the ability to teleport himself anywhere. (CC) 9051780	Sexo Urbano "Bogotá" (Subtitled) 1039964	Amazon Women on the Moon 1198506
MSNBC	Lockup "Utah State Prison" 4672457	The Crash of Flight 232 (N) 4658877	Why Planes Crash: Brace 4661341	The Gangster Chronicles 9635709
MTV	Made 674029	America's Best Dance Crew 674849	America's Best Dance Crew 779493	P. Diddy's Starmaker (N) 529970
NICK	iCarly 321032	Jackson 777475	Nick News 330780	Malcolm 359815
SHOW	* Witless Protection (2008) Larry the Cable Guy, Ivana Milicevic. iTV. 69178032	Dexter (iTV) (CC) 789167	Dexter "Easy as Pie" (iTV) Duo at odds over choosing a new victim. 792631	Weeds (iTV) (CC) 127438
SHOW2	*** Lars and the Real Girl (2007) Ryan Gosling, Paul Schneider. (CC) 7124983	*** Scream (1996, Horror) Neve Campbell, David Arquette, Courteney Cox. A psychopath stalks the teens of a sleepy California town. 7136728		Californication (iTV) (CC) 136186
SPIKE	Band of Brothers "Replacements" New paratroopers join Easy Co.; the men drop into German-occupied Holland. 697148	Band of Brothers "Crossroads" Winters leads a dangerous mission on a Dutch dike. (CC) 568438	Band of Brothers "Bastogne" Easy Company spends Christmas in the trenches outside Bastogne, Belgium. 818544	Surviving Disaster "Hijack" 332709
SYFY	Malibu Shark Attack (2009, Suspense) Peta Wilson. 7365780		Mega Shark vs. Giant Octopus (2009) Deborah Gibson, Lorenzo Lamas. 4653322	* Spring Break Shark Attack 3325983
TBS	*** Mean Girls (2004) (CC) 773506	** Runaway Bride (1999) Julia Roberts, Richard Gere, Joan Cusack. (CC) 2623032	** Runaway Bride (1999) Julia Roberts, Richard Gere, Joan Cusack. (CC) 4133983	*** Nickelodeon (1976, Comedy-Drama) Ryan O'Neal, Burt Reynolds, Tatum O'Neal. A struggling lawyer unexpectedly becomes a movie director. 76557322
TCM	*** The Purple Rose of Cairo (1985) Mia Farrow, Jeff Daniels. 9181780	*** The Magic Box (1951, Biography) Robert Donat, Laurence Olivier, Maria Schell. The life of movie camera inventor William Friese-Greene. 9686506		
TLC	Survival of the Half-Ton Teen "Episode 1" (CC) 505273	650-lb Virgin (CC) 581693	Half-Ton Mom A woman undergoes risky surgery in a bid to live. (CC) 501457	Half-Ton Dad (CC) 504544
TNT	** Trapped (2002) (CC) 588506	** Disturbia (2007, Suspense) Shia LaBeouf, David Morse. Premiere. (CC) 583051		** Disturbia (2007, Suspense) Shia LaBeouf, David Morse. (CC) 9988849
TOON	*** Surf's Up (2007) Voices of Shia LaBeouf, Jeff Bridges. Premiere. 8793693	Total 1281709	Dude 3570032	King of Hill 6826761
TRAV	Steak Paradise (CC) 9608728	Deep Fried Paradise (CC) 9684148	Terror Rides: Mega Speed 9697612	Extreme Terror Rides 9607099
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TVL	Andy Griffith 798780	Andy Griffith 422235	Andy Griffith 714728	Andy Griffith 876167
USA	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Weak" (CC) 796457	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Paternity" (CC) 772877	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "911" A child claims to be held hostage. 785341	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Alter-nate" (CC) 795728
VH1	To Show 226254	Tool Academy 377324	Tool Academy 998231	My Antonio Hula love story. 243308
WE	Bridezillas "Jessica & Melissa" 4875457	Bridezillas "Melissa & Adrienne" 4851877	Bridezillas (N) 4864341	Amazing Wedding Cakes (N) 4874728
WGN	Coach 792344	Coach 769419	Coach 497952	Coach 742849
TMC	** Breakin' (1984) Lucinda Dickey, Adolfo "Shabba-Doo" Quinones. 350070	** The Color of Freedom (2007, Biography) Joseph Fiennes, Dennis Haysbert. Premiere. Friendship evolves between Nelson Mandela and his jailer. (CC) 473235		*** Into the Wild (2007, Adventure) Emile Hirsch, Marcia Gay Harden, William Hurt. Christopher McCandless makes an ill-fated trek to Alaska. 115780

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4	Live With Regis and Kelly 77007	Rachael Ray 98945		The View 32151		News 95674	Access H-wood	All My Children 39649		One Life to Live 65129		General Hospital 6397		Oprah Winfrey 5804		Channel 4 Action News at 5 2736									
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7	The Doctors 47543	Rachael Ray 47281		The Price Is Right 30945		News 32262	The Young and the Restless 946804		Bold 87750	As the World Turns 22934		Guiding Light 59804		Judge J. 8040	Judge J. 4224	News 5224	News 5576								
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	Tu ItCould 16224311	*** The Best Man (1999) Premiere. 533595					*** My Girl (1991) Anna Chlumsky. 811392					*** Rookie of the Year (1993, Comedy) 832885					For Love 345069								
	W *** The Naked Gun 227538	** K-9 (1989) James Belushi, Mel Harris. 600793					** K-911 (1999) James Belushi. 493083					** Stripes (1981, Comedy) Bill Murray. 331151					MajorLea								
	Th Blk Widow 57614381	** Reign of Fire (2002) 9121039					** In the Line of Fire (1993) Clint Eastwood. 38510229					** Two Mules for Sister Sara (1970) 879316					Pale Ri								
	F Last Hard 57681053	*** The Package (1989) Gene Hackman. 51480362					** Hamburger Hill (1987) Anthony Barrile. 90287072					*** Three Kings (1999) George Clooney. 70946140					Mobsters								
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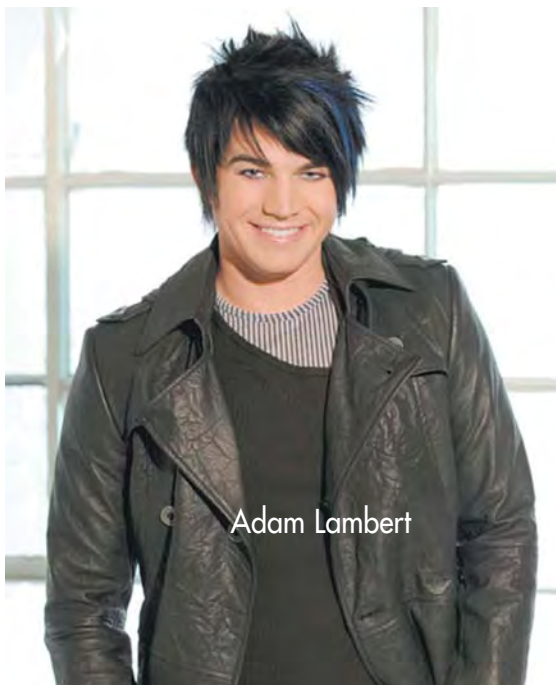
celebrity pipeline

BY JAY BOBBIN

'Idol' curiosity about a home video release

Q: Will this year's "American Idol" be on DVD? –Cynthia Hodo, San Antonio

A: If you're talking about a full-season release, likely not, and we've heard nothing at this writing about any sort of condensed compilation of the past season or even the finale – which pitted Adam Lambert against eventual winner Kris Brown – being issued on disc. As much of a ratings phenomenon as the show has been for Fox, there hasn't been much in the way of video releases of it since its earliest years.



Adam Lambert



Ron Perlman

Q: Can you please tell us when "Sons of Anarchy" will be coming back for a second season? –Debbie Cross, Fellsmere, Fla.

A: Very, very shortly. FX launches season two of the Ron Perlman-starring drama series about a motorcycle club this Tuesday, Sept. 8.

Send questions of general interest via e-mail to typipeline@tribune.com. Writers must include their names, cities and states. Personal replies cannot be sent.

celebritySPOTLIGHT

By Jacqueline Cutler

'The Late Late Show With Craig Ferguson'

By Jay Bobbin

Q: Do you have a theory about your approach to the comedy on "The Late Late Show With Craig Ferguson"?

A: If it doesn't work, that's interesting. I think that about the show – that if we do (something) and it doesn't work, it goes in any way. What's more interesting is to watch a sweaty vaudevillian try to get out of a situation like that, rather than cut it and make it pristine.

I don't have the patience for that, and I would prefer as a viewer to watch the mistakes. I am my own blooper reel as it happens.

Q: What are your goals for the show as it continues?

A: I think my show is probably closer to "Pee-wee's Playhouse" than anything else I've seen, and that is an aspiration. That's a great show. I don't know where we are, but wherever we are, we won't be that next week. It's important to keep moving.

Q: Why did you decide to become an American citizen last year?

A: It's very important to me as an immigrant, and as someone who had to fill out a lot of forms and pass a test to be an American. There is a strangeness to leaving your past and making the new country your present.



Craig Ferguson

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celebrity scoop

BY JACQUELINE CUTLER

Mary Murphy

Unlike most dancers, Mary Murphy came to dance relatively late.

The boisterous judge on Fox's "So You Think You Can Dance" grew up in Canal Fulton, Ohio. "I was that Huckleberry Mary," she says from Las Vegas, preparing for the show's seventh season, which launches Wednesday, Sept. 9. "I made rafts and went muskrat hunting."

"I had a sports background – basketball, track and field," she says. "The 400-meter was my main race. It is a different path than most dancers."

In high school, Murphy was a majorette, played first chair bassoon and initially followed the career path of her dad, a teacher. Murphy married at 19. After graduating from Ohio University, she sought a temp job at a Washington, D.C., dance studio.

Despite a lack of training, Murphy learned ballroom easily. The studio owner asked if she wanted to attend the nationals at Manhattan's Waldorf-Astoria.

"They opened up these magnificent doors, and I stepped inside this glamorous world, and everyone was dressed up in glamorous dresses and tuxedos, and the three-tiered balcony, crystal

chandeliers, dancers with fancy costumes and feathers. I am not from that background, and I didn't see myself going to New York City. I was too frightened. It was like a lightning bolt struck me through every cell in my body and my heart. I want to be the U.S. champion. I am going to go back to D.C. and chart my course."

Her father was furious; her first husband, she says, "did not allow" her to dance. When he traveled for business, she danced.

"I found my salvation in dancing," Murphy says.

She won championships, opened a studio and brought her infectious laugh to TV.

"Wherever I go around the world," Murphy says, "people want to bust a move in front of me. How great is that?"



Family: Three brothers

Education: Physical education degree

Kudos: Won ballroom dance competitions, including U.S. Open American Nine Dance

Her philosophy as a judge: "I have taken lessons and have taken class with people who beat you down and are negative," she says. "When I got beaten down, it just beats me down, and I don't blossom from that. I teach the way I want to be taught."

Explaining the laugh: "I was always getting in trouble for my laughter," in school, she says. "I would start laughing and get somebody in trouble, and before long we were screaming laughing."

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Laura Leighton

"My husband (Leighton's former 'Melrose Place' co-star Doug Savant, now of 'Desperate Housewives') is in charge of the TiVo, and it's usually a baseball game that he doesn't want to miss. We'll also record his show when it's on, because we can't make the commitment to sit down on Sunday nights. We look forward to watching it together."



Barry Manilow

"I record 'Breaking Bad,' which is beyond brilliant, with that writing and directing – and there's an armful of wonderful things on A&E and HBO and Showtime that I can't get enough of."



Rachel Zoe

"I don't get to watch much TV. 'Entourage,' I really like it. I watch every night before I go to sleep. It's my release for my brain. I watch 'Friends,' 'Will & Grace,' and 'Sex and the City.' And it takes my mind off life."



tonight's PICKS

Law & Order: Criminal Intent

8 p.m. on 9 11 12

When a hot male model with million-dollar abs turns up dead after a night of love and drugs with an elusive woman, Goren and Eames (Vincent D'Onofrio, Kathryn Erbe) discover that the victim had crossed paths with a ruthless businessman and uncover the sexual paranoia behind the murder.

Two and a Half Men

9 p.m. on 2 5 7

If there are, as the saying goes, plenty of fish in the sea, why the heck is Charlie (Charlie Sheen) fishing off Alan's (Jon Cryer) dock? That's the question eating at Alan as he awaits disaster when Charlie romances his sweet receptionist (guest star Kelly Stables).

Greek

9 p.m. on FAM

After Rebecca (Dilshad Vadsaria) reveals the identity of the man with whom she locked lips at the End of the World party, the scandal ignites a fight among the ZBZ women. Rusty's (Jacob Zachar) efforts to impress Jordan's (Johanna Braddy) father (guest star Tom Amandes) have painful results.

The Last Truck: Closing of a GM Plant

9 p.m. on HBO

After General Motors announces the closing of an assembly plant in Moraine, Ohio, the workers who have been abruptly put out of work reminisce about their time on the factory line in this poignant documentary from Ohio filmmakers Steven Bognar and Julia Reichert.

CSI: Miami

10 p.m. on 2 5 7

As Horatio (David Caruso) and his investigators probe the gruesome case of a man who was boiled alive, Julia Winston (guest star Elizabeth Berkley) begins to spin out of control, and a CSI team member's dark secret is revealed in "Dissolved."

MONDAY Prime Time

September 7, 2009

Table with columns for time slots (7 PM to 11:30) and rows for various TV programs including CBS Evening News, Castle, Law & Order: Criminal Intent, and The Bachelor.

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TUESDAY Prime Time

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2	CBS Evening News-Couric 4576	The Insider (N) (CC) 137	NCIS A security breach results in the death of an ICE agent. (CC) 4543311	Big Brother 11 The veto competition. (N) (CC) 7137	The Mentalist A criminal mastermind hypnotizes people to do his bidding. 6804	KDKA-TV News at 11 (N) 3361866	Late Show 77980595			
4	Inside Edition (CC) 2972	Entertainment Tonight (N) 205	Shaq Vs. "Shaq vs. Misty & Kerri" (CC) 2069	Shaq Vs. "Shaq vs. Oscar de la Hoya" (N) (CC) 1565408	Primetime: The Outsiders (N) (CC) 5392	Ch. 4 Action News at 11 3356934	Nightline (N) (CC) 94912311			
5	Entertainment 6232	The Insider 5935	NCIS "Semper Fidelis" (CC) 2899069	Big Brother 11 (N) (CC) 39137	The Mentalist "Russet Potatoes" 32224	News (N) 8531021	Late 60592392			
7	Entertainment 5088	Inside Edition 5953	NCIS "Semper Fidelis" (CC) 2884137	Big Brother 11 (N) (CC) 24205	The Mentalist "Russet Potatoes" 27392	News (N) 8566717	Late 60527088			
9	Jeopardy! (CC) 4750	Wheel of Fortune (CC) 4243	America's Got Talent Four acts advance. (CC) 93359	America's Got Talent Semifinalists perform. (Live) (CC) 96446	News 9 Tonight (N) (CC) 8951595	News 9 Tonight (N) (CC) 8951595	Tonight Show 74244595			
11	Jeopardy! 9446	Wheel-Fortune 9311	America's Got Talent (CC) 88427	America's Got Talent Semifinalists perform. (Live) (CC) 81514	News 8946663	News 8946663	Tonight 74239663			
12	Jeopardy! 7088	Wheel-Fortune 7953	America's Got Talent (CC) 86069	America's Got Talent Semifinalists perform. (Live) (CC) 89156	News (N) 8944205	News (N) 8944205	Tonight 74237205			
13	Nightly Business Report (N) 5408	OnQ 8601	Nova "Mystery of the Megavolcano" (CC) 37717	Yellowstone: Land to Life 88953	PBS Previews: National Parks 92243	P.O.V. Neurosurgeon Henry Marsh has traveled to Ukraine to care for patients who have been left to die. (N) (CC) 27514	Charlie Rose (N) (CC) 59311			
22	The Simpsons (CC) 88972	Family Guy (CC) 54327	Street Patrol (CC) 64392	Street Patrol (CC) 83427	Jail The jails of Portland, Ore. 59069	Jail Jails of Tacoma, Wash. 47311	TMZ (N) (CC) 13866			
23	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (N) (CC) 84243	Family Guy (CC) 54327	Nova "Mystery of the Megavolcano" (CC) 60663	Yellowstone: Land to Life 44137	PBS Previews: National Parks 49779	P.O.V. Neurosurgeon Henry Marsh has traveled to Ukraine to care for patients who have been left to die. (N) (CC) 83798	Charlie Rose (N) (CC) 366779			
46	Who Wants to Be a Millionaire 6589953	Deal or No Deal (N) (CC) 4959663	Hell's Kitchen The teams are asked to make crepes. (N) (CC) 7642682	More to Love Luke and the three remaining women head to Hawaii. (N) 7662446	Seinfeld "The Bubble Boy" 1727040	Frasier (CC) 1743088	Frasier "The Babysitter" 2132779			
53	Two Men 13682	Seinfeld 63175	Hell's Kitchen (N) (CC) 69773	More to Love (N) (CC) 22427	Channel 11 News on FOX 53 at 10 25514	Seinfeld 81682	Scrubs 17205			
(A&E)	Criminal Minds "Broken Mirror" A kidnaper captures the wrong twin. 854363	The First 48 Teenage boys are shot outside a Dallas nightclub. (CC) 559971	The First 48 "Heart of Gold; Last Breath" (N) (CC) 454327	The Cleaner "Crossing the Threshold" (N) (CC) 204804	The Cleaner "Crossing the Threshold" (CC) 252243	★ ★ Major League (1989) Tom Berenger, Charlie Sheen. A ragtag team tries to turn its poor performance around. (CC) 777359				
(AMC)	★ ★ For Love of the Game (1999, Drama) Kevin Costner, Kelly Preston. 345069	★ ★ Stripes (1981, Comedy) Bill Murray, Harold Ramis, Warren Oates. A joy ride takes two Army recruits across enemy lines. (CC) 756866	Killing for a Living "Shark! Shark!" 46021	Your Worst Animal Nightmares 66885	Ratzilla Dog-sized rat. (CC) 69972	Killing for a Living "Shark! Shark!" 80663				
(ANPL)	Up Close and Dangerous (CC) 60601	Killing for a Living "Shark! Shark!" 46021	★ ★ Beauty Shop (2005, Comedy) Queen Latifah, Alicia Silverstone. 353427	The Game 799330	The Game 775750	The Wendy Williams Show (N) 887069				
(BET)	BET Awards '09 333663	★ ★ Beauty Shop (2005, Comedy) Queen Latifah, Alicia Silverstone. 353427	Flipping Out "Pajamas and Other Games" (CC) 799205	Flipping Out Jeff is unhappy with the contractors at his Buena Park job. 719069	Flipping Out Jeff is betrayed by an employee; the power of feng shui. 712156	Flipping Out Jeff is betrayed by an employee; the power of feng shui. 243601				
(BRAVO)	Flipping Out Jeff puts his "flipping" business on hold. (CC) 713885	Flipping Out "Pajamas and Other Games" (CC) 799205	Schooled 1146972	The Singing Bee 2151717	Videos 3806798	Jacked Up 8571021				
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(CNBC)	Kudlow Report 4737243	CNBC Reports 4713663	Cruise Inc.: Big Money 4733427	Swoosh! Inside Nike 4736514	Mad Money 8668953					
(CNN)	Lou Dobbs Tonight (CC) 647137	Campbell Brown (N) 656885	Larry King Live (N) (CC) 636021	Anderson Cooper 360 (CC) 905663						
(COM)	Scrubs "My Identity Crisis" 1144514	Scrubs "My Growing Pains" 1802040	Get Schooled 1120934	Futurama (CC) 1149069	South Park (CC) 5324601	South Park (CC) 3813088				
(CSN)	NBA Basketball 1960205	NBA Basketball: 1999 Finals Game 5 -- Spurs at Knicks 1965750	NBA Basketball: 2003 Finals Game 6 -- Nets at Spurs 3724840							
(DISC)	How It's Made (CC) 218514	How It's Made (CC) 935779	Swords: Life on the Line Tempers flare aboard the Big Eye. (CC) 159755	Swords: Life on the Line "Home Sick" (N) (CC) 759999	The Colony "Recon Mission" Mike and Vlad go on a dangerous mission. 509476	Swords: Life on the Line Tempers flare aboard the Big Eye. (CC) 267175				
(DISN)	Wizards of Waverly Place 911330	Hannah Montana 638595	★ ★ A Goofy Movie (1995) Voices of Bill Farmer. Animated. Goofy drags son Max along on a fishing trip. (CC) 671595	Phineas and Ferb (CC) 164595	Phineas and Ferb (CC) 423750	Hannah Montana (CC) 449798				
(E!)	E! News (N) 175576	Daily 10 832359	★ ★ Never Been Kissed (1999) Drew Barrymore, David Arquette. 975663	Kourtney 326408	Kourtney 335156	Chelsea 250866				
(ESPN)	SportsCenter Special (Live) 478069	2009 World Series of Poker 487717	2009 World Series of Poker 467953	Baseball Tonight (Live) (CC) 460040	SportsCenter (Live) (CC) 621359					
(ESPN2)	Tennis U.S. Open -- Men's Round of 16 and Women's Quarterfinals. From the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing, N.Y. (Live) 2138514	Hey Rookie, NFL 6330309								
(EWTN)	Daily Mass: Our Lady 9560514	Mother Angelica-Classic 9546934	Religious 2407040	Rosary 9139040	Threshold of Hope 9569885	Christ 2419885				
(FAM)	'70s Show 180392	'70s Show 830885	10 Things 199040	Ruby 118175	★ ★ Confessions of a Teenage Drama Queen (2004) Lindsay Lohan. (CC) 912088	The 700 Club (CC) 447359				



NCIS 8 p.m. on **2 5 7**

A security breach at the SecNav's residence during a secret meeting results in the death of an ICE agent, forcing Gibbs (Mark Harmon) and his team to work with ICE and the FBI to find the killer. Tony (Michael Weatherly) finally comes face to face with Michael Rivkin (guest star Merik Tadros). David McCallum and Pauley Perrette also star in "Semper Fidelis."

10 Things I Hate About You 8 p.m. on **(FAM)**

After Padua High starts enforcing a strict new dress code, Kat (Lindsey Shaw) finds her inner militant as she organizes a protest, only to get support from an unlikely source: head cheerleader Chastity (Dana Davis). Bianca (Meaghan Martin) finally gets to wear a cheerleader uniform, but her dream may have a rude awakening if Chastity finds out she kissed Joey in the new episode "Don't Leave Me This Way."

From Dusk Till Dawn 8 p.m. on **(SHOW)**

"Pulp Fiction" mentor Quentin Tarantino wrote the screenplay for director Robert Rodriguez's ("Desperado") considerably violent 1996 tale, in which Tarantino also stars with George Clooney. They play larcenous brothers who take the family of a preacher (Harvey Keitel) hostage, then run afoul of vampires. Juliette Lewis and Cheech Marin co-star.

Confessions of a Teenage Drama Queen 9 p.m. on **(FAM)**

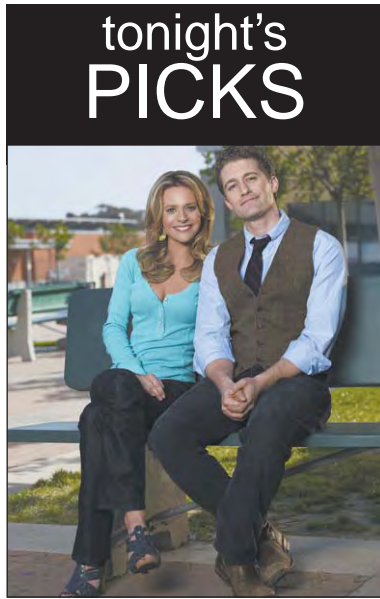
If making mountains out of molehills were a sport, Lola (Lindsay Lohan) would have her varsity letter. The temperamental title character of this 2004 comedy faces traumas galore when she and her mom move to a new town, where she clashes with the reigning popularity queen (Megan Fox) at her new school and tries to cope with the news that her favorite band is breaking up. Glenn Headly, Alison Pill and Adam Garcia also star.

The Mentalist 10 p.m. on **2 5 7**

There are some things you take for granted in life. You go on stage to assist a magician, the odds are good you're going to wind up clucking like a chicken. It could be worse, as Patrick (Simon Baker) and the CBI team discover as they pursue a mastermind who hypnotizes people and tells them whom to kill. Robin Tunney, Tim Kang and Owain Yeoman also star in "Russet Potatoes."

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(FLIX)	★ ★ Bread and Tulips (2000) Licia Maglietta. (Subtitled-English) 8632392	★ ★ Some Girl (1998) Marissa Ribisi. Premiere. Four women seek long-term love affairs in Los Angeles. (CC) 9431717	★ ★ American Perfekt (1997) Fairuz Balk. A woman plays a cat-and-mouse game with her sister's killer. (CC) 3090224	Jack of Hearts (1999, Action) Louis Mandylor, Ben Gazzara. (CC) 11772934
(FNC)	FOX Report With Shepard Smith 4530427	The O'Reilly Factor (N) (CC) 4549175	Hannity (N) 4529311	On the Record-Van Susteren 4539798
(FOOD)	Challenge "Extreme Cakes" 9562972	Cakes 8875885	Cakes 8854392	Unwrap 2416798
(FOXSP)	MLB Baseball Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates. From PNC Park in Pittsburgh. (Subject to Blackout) (Live) 325311	Postgame 894224	Final Score 803972	MLB Baseball: Cubs at Pirates 202514
(FX)	★ ★ Hellboy (2004), John Hurt 3926779	★ ★ Ghost Rider (2007, Action) Nicolas Cage, Eva Mendes, Wes Bentley. Premiere. A motorcycle stuntman is a supernatural agent of vengeance. 3930972	Sons of Anarchy "Albification" (Season Premiere) (N) 9574717	Sons of Anarchy "Albification" 8684514
(GOLF)	Lessons 1142156	PGA Tour 1800682	Approach 1128576	Top 10 1130311
(HALL)	M*A*S*H 8871069	M*A*S*H 3453224	Touched by an Angel (CC) 9532224	Touched by an Angel (CC) 9573088
(HBO)	★ ★ ★ E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial (1982) Henry Thomas. (CC) 488446	★ ★ The Secret Life of Bees (2008, Drama) Queen Latifah, Dakota Fanning. A teen runs away to unlock the secret of her mother's past. (CC) 450663	Curb Your Enthusiasm 827446	George Lopez: Tall, Dark & Chicano The comic performs. (CC) 9671330
(HBOP)	★ ★ Jurassic Park (1993, Science Fiction) Sam Neill, Laura Dern. (CC) 81916663	★ ★ Babylon A.D. (2008) Vin Diesel, Michelle Yeoh. A mercenary guards a woman who is mankind's last hope. (CC) 4946682	History Curb 6844243	Real Time With Bill Maher (CC) 7782717
(HGV)	House 1137224	House 1895750	First Place 1146972	First Place 1132779
(HIST)	Modern Marvels "Barbarian Battle Tech" The Barbarians. (CC) 7659972	The Universe "The Day the Moon Was Gone" (CC) 7635392	The Universe The Big Bang, supernovas and gamma ray bursts. (N) (CC) 7655156	How the Earth Was Made "New York" (CC) 7658243
(LIFE)	Medium (CC) 906427	Medium (CC) 915175	Medium (CC) 995311	Medium "In the Rough" (CC) 905798
(MAX)	★ ★ Mirrors (2008, Horror) Kiefer Sutherland, Paula Patton, Amy Smart. (CC) 983576	★ ★ The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants 2 (2008) Amber Tamblyn. Premiere. Time and distance challenge four young women's friendship. (CC) 988021	★ ★ Sleeping With the Enemy (1991) Julia Roberts. A woman takes drastic measures to flee her abusive husband. 2148750	★ ★ Juno (2007) Ellen Page. 9427311
(MMAX)	★ ★ ★ The Painted Veil (2006, Drama) Naomi Watts, Edward Norton. An adulterous woman accompanies her scientist husband to 1920s China. (CC) 68835316	★ ★ ★ Changeling (2008, Drama) Angelina Jolie, John Malkovich, Jeffrey Donovan. A woman insists that another boy has replaced her son. (CC) 6026040	The Rachel Maddow Show (N) 4532885	Countdown-Olbermann 4535972
(MSNBC)	Hardball (CC) 4536601	Countdown-Olbermann 4512021	The Rachel Maddow Show (N) 4534243	ECW (Live) 4537330
(MTV)	America's Best Dance Crew 991595	Schooled 197682	Daddy 116717	Daddy 275069
(NICK)	SpongeBob 216156	Lopez 926021	Schooled 292576	Malcolm 204311
(SHOW)	★ ★ Lars and the Real Girl (2007) Ryan Gosling. iTV. (CC) 657514	★ ★ From Dusk Till Dawn (1996, Action) Harvey Keitel, George Clooney. iTV Premiere. Fugitive brothers encounter vampires south of the border. 669359	★ ★ ★ Scream (1996, Horror) Neve Campbell, David Arquette, Courteney Cox. iTV. A psychopath stalks the teens of a sleepy California town. 907021	
(SHOW2)	★ ★ September Dawn 22232392	★ ★ The Preacher's Wife (1996, Fantasy) Denzel Washington, Whitney Houston. An angel finds he is drawn to a pastor's dulcet-toned wife. 92487040	Strikeforce Challenger Series 65620601	
(SPIKE)	UFC Unleashed (CC) 449663	Get Schooled: Have, Right 360682	UFC: All Access 389717	UFC Unleashed (N) (CC) 478175
(SYFY)	Warehouse 13 Myka is trapped. 4545359	Warehouse 13 "Regrets" 4521779	Warehouse 13 "Breakdown" (N) 4534243	
(TBS)	Seinfeld 555682	Seinfeld 205175	Family Guy 564330	Family Guy 550137
(TCM)	★ ★ Rhapsody (1954, Romance) Elizabeth Taylor, Vittorio Gassman. (CC) 9545205	★ ★ ★ Five Fingers (1952, Suspense) James Mason, Danielle Darrieux, Michael Rennie. A British ambassador's Albanian valet sells secrets to Germans. 9540750	★ ★ ★ The Snows of Kilimanjaro (1952, Adventure) Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward, Ava Gardner. A restless writer searches for the meaning of life. 2498392	
(TLC)	Ultimate Cake Off "Square Dancing" (CC) 474359	Jon & Kate Plus 8 (CC) 355750	Jon & Kate Plus 8 (CC) 374885	18 Kids and Counting (N) 718205
(TNT)	Bones "The Man in the Cell" 465601	Bones "The Girl in the Gator" 441021	Bones "Mayhem on a Cross" 461885	HawthoRNe "Yielding" (CC) 464972
(TOON)	Flapjack 4111311	Chowder 7476750	Total Dra 4137359	Total 4116866
(TRAV)	Zimmer's Bizarre World 9562972	Anthony Bourdain 9548392	Bizarre Foods-Zimmer 9568156	Zimmer's Bizarre World 9561243
(TRUTV)	Repo 8912345	Repo 1671750	Repo 2617953	Repo 7467250
(TVL)	Andy Griffith 650576	Andy Griffith 317359	Schooled 669224	Married... 688359
(USA)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Escape" (CC) 632205	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Hate" (CC) 641953	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Families" (CC) 661717	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Criminals" (CC) 631576
(VH1)	Brooke 171750	Brooke 805205	VH1 Special 197798	TO Show 176205
(WE)	Ghost Whisperer (CC) 4739601	Secret Lives of Women (CC) 4715021	Secret Lives of Women (CC) 4735885	
(WGN)	America's Funniest Home Videos 700311	★ ★ ★ Parenthood (1989) Steve Martin. A family experiences the pressures of raising children. 459156	NewsRadio 434866	Scrubs 574840
(TMC)	★ ★ Nobody's Baby (2001) Skeet Ulrich, Gary Oldman. Two brothers have different plans for an orphan. (CC) 4110953	Mortuary (2005) Dan Byrd, Stephanie Patton. A family takes over a funeral home rumored to be haunted. (CC) 37047243	★ ★ Hostel Part II (2007) Lauren German, Roger Bart. Three American women in Europe meet grisly fates. 8866021	★ ★ The Hunting Party 96889392



tonight's PICKS

The Bank Job 7 p.m. on (SHOW)

Inspired by a true British crime, director Roger Donaldson's ("No Way Out") entertaining caper casts Saffron Burrows as a model appointed to gather a team to steal certain safe-deposit box contents. The thieves end up with more than they bargained for, making them targets not only of the police but also of mobsters concerned about the information the crooks suddenly have in their possession. Jason Statham and David Suchet ("Poirot") also star.

Here Comes Mr. Jordan 8 p.m. on (TCM)

Remade very successfully later as "Heaven Can Wait," this 1941 comedy-fantasy stars Robert Montgomery as prizefighter Joe Pendleton, who is sent back to Earth in another man's body after a celestial screw-up ends his life 50 years too soon. Evelyn Keyes, Claude Rains, Edward Everett Horton and James Gleason co-star.

Gary Unmarried 8:30 p.m. on (2) (5) (7)

Gary (Jay Mohr) loses control of his house and his kids when Mitch (guest star Rob Riggle, "The Daily Show With Jon Stewart"), his rambunctious half brother, decides to move in. Paula Marshall, Max Gail, Al Madrigal, Ryan Malgarini and Kathryn Newton also star in "Gary and His Half Brother."

Criminal Minds 9 p.m. on (2) (5) (7)

Rossi, Hotchner (Joe Mantegna, Thomas Gibson) and the BAU team hit the trail of a serial killer who targets junkies, prostitutes and homeless people in Detroit to be his victims, then transports them across the border into Canada. Paget Brewster, Shemar Moore, Matthew Gray Gubler and A.J. Cook also star.

Glee 9 p.m. on (4) (5) (6)

As classes resume at McKinley High School, the glee club tosses out Will's (Matthew Morrison) choice of a disco song in favor of a blatantly sexual number when it performs for the first time in front of the student body. Will's nemesis, Sue Sylvester (Jane Lynch), sends the "Cheerios" to infiltrate the group. Jessalyn Gilsig, Lea Michele and Chris Colfer co-star in the new episode "Showmance."

Nostradamus Effect 9 p.m. on (HIST)

This new series examining the most chilling prophecies of Nostradamus gets under way with "The Third Antichrist," an episode exploring how believers in the writings of Nostradamus think Napoleon Bonaparte and Adolf Hitler were two of the Antichrists he predicted. Those same believers now are searching for evidence that the third is already here.

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2	CBS Evening News-Couric 6793	The Insider (N) (CC) 199	New Adv.-Old Christine 5441	Gary Unmarried (CC) 1248	Criminal Minds Serial killer who targets prostitutes and the homeless. 6644	CSI: NY Stella and Mac head to Greece and uncover a mystery. (CC) 9731	KDKA-TV News at 11 (N) 3338538	Late Show 77957267		
4	Inside Edition (CC) 1489	Entertainment Tonight (N) 267	Wipeout (N) (CC) 4505151		Crash Course (N) (CC) 1712	Primetime: Crime (N) (CC) 1199	Ch. 4 Action News at 11 3323606	Nightline (N) (CC) 94989083		
5	Entertainment 9809	The Insider 6064	Old Christine 8557	Gary Unmarr 7064	Criminal Minds "To Hell ..." 63644	CSI: NY "Grounds for Deception" 66731	News (N) 8508793	Late 60569064		
7	Entertainment 4977	Inside Edition 4460	Old Christine 3625	Gary Unmarr 5460	Criminal Minds "To Hell ..." 58712	CSI: NY "Grounds for Deception" 68199	News (N) 8533489	Late 60587460		
9	Jeopardy! (CC) 3267	Wheel of Fortune (CC) 2462	America's Got Talent Highlights from performances. (N) (CC) 94538		America's Got Talent Four more acts advance. (Live) (CC) 95642	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Teenager is brutally beaten. (CC) 17489	News 9 Tonight (N) (CC) 8928267	Tonight Show 74211267		
11	Jeopardy! 8335	Wheel-Fortune 5118	America's Got Talent (N) (CC) 89606		America's Got Talent (Live) 92170	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit 45147	News 8913335	Tonight 74206335		
12	Jeopardy! 6977	Wheel-Fortune 6460	America's Got Talent (N) (CC) 87248		America's Got Talent (Live) 90712	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit 45129	News (N) 8911977	Tonight 74204977		
13	Nightly Business Report (N) 7625	OnQ 4880	Families Stand Together: Feeling Secure in Tough Times (N) 45286		Your Life, Your Money (N) (CC) 25422	Wide Angle "Time for School 3" Crisis in access to basic education. (N) 35809	Charlie Rose (CC) 89828			
22	The Simpsons (CC) 96441	Family Guy (CC) 13606	World's Funniest Moments (CC) 92712		Magic's Biggest Secrets Finally Revealed (CC) 89248	TMZ (N) (CC) 30083	Frasier "The Placeholder" 49731	Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Untethered" (CC) 45002		
24	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (N) (CC) 37660		Families Stand Together: Feeling Secure in Tough Times (N) 87880		Your Life, Your Money (N) (CC) 37624	Wide Angle "Time for School 3" Crisis in access to basic education. (N) 87101	Charlie Rose (N) (CC) 30170			
46	Who Wants to Be a Millionaire 6556625	Deal or No Deal (N) (CC) 4926335	So You Think You Can Dance (Season Premiere) Auditions. (N) 7619354		Glee "Showmance" The club performs for the first time. (N) (CC) 7639118	Seinfeld "The Little Kicks" 1794712	Frasier "Death and the Dog" 1703460	Frasier "The Placeholder" 2192151	TMZ (N) (CC) 1840083	
53	Two Men 21151	Seinfeld 71644	So You Think You Can Dance (N) 29880		Glee "Showmance" (N) (CC) 49644	Channel 11 News on FOX 53 at 10 42731		Seinfeld 15199	Scrubs 41712	
A&E	Criminal Minds The Behavioral Analysis Unit is called in to identify a killer. 521170		Dog the Bounty Hunter (CC) 547118		Dog the Bounty Hunter Lyssa's wedding is only three days away. (N) (CC) 527354	Criss Angel Mindfreak "Death Crash" (Season Finale) Speeding car. (N) 520441		Criss Angel Mindfreak "Terminal Velocity" Trying to make history. (CC) 774460		
AMC	** Major League (1989, Comedy) Tom Berenger, Charlie Sheen. (CC) 543809		* End of Days (1999, Horror) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Gabriel Byrne, Kevin Pollak. An ex-cop must prevent a woman from bearing the Antichrist. 82773606			** Reign of Fire (2002, Fantasy) Christian Bale. Two men fight dragons in post-apocalyptic London. (CC) 9623793				
ANPL	Rogue Nature Bear attacks. 94118		Untamed and Uncut (CC) 70538		I Was Bitten (CC) 83002	I Shouldn't Be Alive 93489		I Was Bitten (CC) 14170		
BET	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live 854151		** Beauty Shop (2005, Comedy) Queen Latifah, Alicia Silverstone. 866996		The Game 226489	The Game 202809		The Wendy Williams Show (N) 383248		
BRAVO	Top Chef: Las Vegas Culinary contestants are introduced in Las Vegas. 219064		Top Chef: Las Vegas "Bachelor/Elite Party" (CC) 228712		Top Chef: Las Vegas Creating a meal for the Thunderbirds. (CC) 215248	Top Chef: Las Vegas "Vivre Las Vegas" (N) (CC) 4168691		Top Chef: Las Vegas "Vivre Las Vegas" (CC) 54969286		
CMTV	Extreme Makeover: Home 6268731		Trading Spouses: Meet-Mommy 6244151		** Caddyshack (1980, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Rodney Dangerfield. 87116847			** Caddyshack (1980) 44336199		
CNBC	Kudlow Report 4704915		CNBC Reports 4780335		American Greed 4700199	American Greed 4703286		Mad Money 8635625		
CNN	Lou Dobbs Tonight (CC) 178002		Campbell Brown (N) 154422		Larry King Live (N) (CC) 174286	Anderson Cooper 360 (CC) 443828				
COM	Scrubs (CC) 1111286	Scrubs "My Bad Too" 1879712	Kevin Hart: I'm a Grown Little Man The comic performs. (CC) 6251441		South Park "You Got ..." 5391373	South Park "TSST!" (CC) 3873460	Chris Rock: Bigger & Blacker Stand-up comedy. (CC) 9521809	Lisa Lampanelli (CC) 6714267		
CSN	Soccer 2010 World Cup Qualifier -- Trinidad & Tobago vs. United States. 7050712				NBA Basketball 1995 Denver Nuggets at Utah Jazz From Feb. 1, 1995. (N) 1931793		NBA Basketball 1227489			
DISC	MythBusters "James Bond" James Bond gadgets. (CC) 536002		MythBusters "Alaska Special 2" Northern exposure. (CC) 512422		Man vs. Wild Bear Grylls goes to Alaska where he ice-hops onto a glacier. 532286	Man vs. Wild A desert, deep gorges, and a diamondback rattlesnake. 535373	MythBusters "Alaska Special 2" Northern exposure. (CC) 756064			
DISN	Wizards of Waverly Place 448489	Hannah Montana (CC) 158354	Wendy Wu: Homecoming Warrior (2006) Brenda Song. A teen learns she is the reincarnation of a Chinese warrior. 4226480		Phineas and Ferb (CC) 18800286	Phineas and Ferb 976847	Hannah Montana (CC) 952267	Wizards of Waverly Place 590441	That's So Raven (CC) 170688	
E!	E! News (N) 613731	Daily 10 347286	Husbands Who Kill 493064		E! Investigates: Stalkers (N) 413828	Girls 855915	Kourtney 831335	Chelsea 765793	E! News 908606	
ESPN	MLB Baseball Tampa Bay Rays at New York Yankees. From Yankee Stadium in the Bronx, N.Y. (Subject to Blackout) 850996						MLB Baseball Los Angeles Dodgers at Arizona Diamondbacks. (Live) (CC) 500489			
ESPN2	Tennis U.S. Open -- Men's and Women's Quarterfinals. From the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing, N.Y. (Live) 2105286							SportsCenter (Live) (CC) 4130921		
EWTN	Daily Mass: Our Lady 9537286		EWTN Live 9513606		Saints 2474712	Rosary 9106712	The Heroic Journey 9536557	Faith 2486557	Heritage 4194248	
FAM	'70s Show 619809	'70s Show 352002	America's Funniest Home Videos 408880		America's Funniest Home Videos 428644	America's Funniest Home Videos 421731	The 700 Club (CC) 943538			

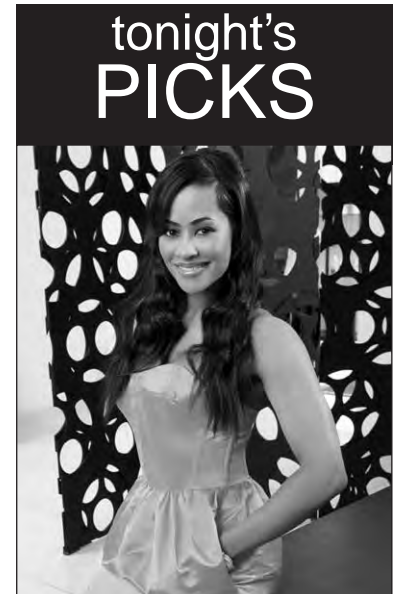
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FLIX	** Bravo Two Zero (1998, War) Sean Bean, Steve Nicolson. (CC) 32955712	** Trekkies 2 (2004, Documentary) European and American fans show their love for "Star Trek." (CC) 5733712	** Shivers (1975) Paul Hampton, Joe Silver, Lynn Lowry. Sexually transmitted parasites turn people into fiends. (CC) 2350016	** A Brother's Kiss (1997) Nick Chinlund, Michael Raynor. (CC) 67588809
FNC	FOX Report With Shepard Smith 4507199	The O'Reilly Factor (N) (CC) 4516847	Hannity (N) 4596083	On the Record-Van Susteren 4599170
FOOD	Challenge 9539644	Challenge Burger recipe. 9515064	Flay 2476170	Flay 9108170
FOXSP	Penn State 888083	Penn State 512538	WVU Foot 897731	Pitt Football 883358
FX	** Ghost Rider (2007, Action) Nicolas Cage, Eva Mendes, Wes Bentley. 3987880	** Pathfinder (2007, Adventure) Karl Urban, Moon Bloodgood, Russell Means. Premiere. American Indians adopt an abandoned Viking boy. 9522354	** Pathfinder (2007, Adventure) Karl Urban, Moon Bloodgood, Russell Means. American Indians adopt an abandoned Viking boy. 2470996	
GOLF	Golf Fix 1119828	Golf 1877354	19th Hole 1195248	Top 10 1107083
HALL	M*A*S*H 8831441	M*A*S*H 3420996	Touched by an Angel "At Risk" 9520996	Touched by an Angel (CC) 9533460
HBO	** The Express (2008, Biography) Dennis comes a star football player. (CC) 66765489	Quaid, Rob Brown, Clancy Brown. Born poor, Ernie Davis be-	Mayweather 505070	Hard Knocks: Training Camp With the Cincinnati Bengals (N) (CC) 982267
HBOP	* Unknown (2006, Drama) Greg Kinnear, Joe Pantoliano. (CC) 4905335	The Last Truck: Closing of a GM Plant Workers reminisce. (CC) 7736538	* What Happens in Vegas (2008) Cameron Diaz, Two strangers awake together and find they are married. (CC) 8499489	Making Bored to Death 18430793
HGTV	House 1104996	House 1862422	Property 1113644	Property 1192151
HIST	Modern Marvels Asteroids; bioterrorism; cyber-terrorist attacks; genetics. 7626644	Decoding the Past "Mayan Doomsday Prophecy" Doomsday prophecy. 7602064	Nostradamus Effect "The Third Antichrist?" (Series Premiere) (N) (CC) 7622828	MonsterQuest "Gigantic Killer Fish" Giant freshwater fish. (CC) 7625915
LIFE	Medium (CC) 402606	Medium (CC) 411354	** How Stella Got Her Groove Back (1998) Angela Bassett, Taye Diggs. (CC) 414441	Will-Grace 781625
MAX	** Space Cowboys (2000, Adventure) Clint Eastwood. (CC) 8576083	** The Beverly Hillbillies (1993, Comedy) Jed Clampett and his clan move to California. (CC) 54573809	Jim Varney, Gloria Leachman, Lily Tomlin.	** Changeling (2008, Drama) Angelina Jolie. John Malkovich, Jeffrey Donovan. A woman insists that another boy has replaced her son. (CC) 724847
MMAX	** Get Smart (2008, Comedy) Steve Carell, Anne Hathaway, Dwayne Johnson. Agent Maxwell Smart battles the KAOS crime syndicate. (CC) 4082199	Countdown-Olbermann 4589793	The Rachel Maddow Show (N) 4509557	Countdown-Olbermann 4502644
MSNBC	Hardball (CC) 4503373	The Real World (CC) 420002	The Real World (CC) 406422	The Real World "Cancun" (N) 429373
MTV	SpongeBob 714793	SpongeBob 448248	Malcolm 723441	Malcolm 719248
NICK	*** The Bank Job (2008, Crime Drama) Jason Statham, Saffron Burrows, Richard Lintern. iTV Premiere. Thieves tunnel into a bank vault in 1971 London. 318828	Inside the NFL (iTV Season Premiere) (N) (CC) 176644	Lopez 818118	Lopez 699170
SHOW	*** The Mist (2007, Horror) Thomas Jane, Marcia Gay Harden. 60277828	** The Nanny Diaries (2007, Comedy) Scarlett Johansson, Laura Linney, Paul Giamatti. A college coed baby-sits a snobbish family's bratty child. (CC) 94135625	Inside the NFL (CC) 7046151	Kevin Nealon: Now Hear Me Out (iTV) (CC) 179731
SHOW2	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation "Poppin' Tags" (CC) 994118	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation "Rashomama" Evidence is stolen. 970538	Ultimate Knockouts 6 983002	Ultimate Knockouts 7 993489
SPIKE	Ghost Hunters (CC) 4505731	Ghost Hunters (CC) 4581151	Ghost Hunters (N) (CC) 4501915	Destination Truth (N) (CC) 4504002
SYFY	Seinfeld 709129	Seinfeld 701354	Payne 404737	Payne 254034
TBS	** Nowhere to Go (1958, Crime Drama) George Nader, Maggie Smith. 9029996	*** Here Comes Mr. Jordan (1941) Robert Montgomery. Celestial powers give a dead boxer a second shot at life. 1416248	*** Angel on My Shoulder (1946, Fantasy) Paul Muni, Anne Baxter, Claude Rains. A gangster makes a bargain with the devil. (CC) 35785625	*** Now, Voyager (1942) 5283064
TCM	Restorer Guy (N) (CC) 882809	Stager Invasion (N) (CC) 509064	Truth Be Told Three people with rare medical conditions. (N) (CC) 978170	Toddlers & Tiaras "Outlaw Pageant" The Outlaw pageant in West Virginia. 988557
TLC	Bones (CC) 987828	Bones (CC) 963248	Leverage "The Lost Heir Job" (N) 976712	Dark Blue "Betsy" (N) (CC) 986199
TNT	Stoked 4188083	Total 7443422	BrainRush 4197731	Destroy 4183538
TOON	Terror Rides: Mega Speed 9539644	Extreme Megastructures (N) 9515064	Black Gold 8635489	Man/Food 9108170
TRUV	Cops 2217557	Cops 1648422	Married... 172793	Married... 191828
TVL	Hillbillies 196373	Hillbillies 813538	Married... 276118	Married... 642080
USA	NCIS "Probie" McGee kills an undercover police officer while on assignment. 163170	NCIS "Model Behavior" (CC) 189118	NCIS The team investigates a Navy lieutenant's rape and murder. 169354	NCIS "See No Evil" (CC) 162441
VHT	Tool Academy 420118	My Antonio Hula love story. 406538	20/20 A young girl is kidnapped. 4782793	20/20 Parents kidnap a bride. 4702557
VH1	Ghost Whisperer (CC) 4706373	** Police Academy (1984, Comedy) Steve Guttenberg, Kim Cattrall. (CC) 226354	WGN News at Nine (N) (CC) 245489	*** Rescue Dawn (2006, War) Christian Bale, Steve Zahn, Jeremy Davies. A U.S. fighter pilot is shot down over Laos. (CC) 7904557
WE	America's Funniest Home Videos 246118	The Deal (2008, Comedy) William H. Macy, Meg Ryan, LL Cool J. A movie is on hold until its star can be rescued. 864538		
WGN	* Who's Your Caddy? (2007, Comedy) Antwan "Big Boi" Patton. 83268977			
WGN				
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THURSDAY Prime Time

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	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
2	CBS Evening News-Couric 4768	The Insider (N) (CC) 861	Big Brother 11 Eviction. (Live) (CC) 1359		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation "Hog Heaven" (CC) 26733687		The Mentalist A student in a program for troubled kids is murdered. (CC) 5792		KDKA-TV News at 11 (N) 3225010	Late Show 77851039
4	Inside Edition (CC) 9836	Entertainment Tonight (N) 229	Grey's Anatomy Izzie gets a surprise visit from her mother. (CC) 2497		Grey's Anatomy Derek and Meredith get ready for their wedding. 1429652		Private Practice Violet's pregnancy complicates Pete's relationship with Lisa. 5720		Ch. 4 Action News at 11 3227478	Nightline (N) (CC) 94883855
5	High School Football	Bridgeport vs. Lewis County 61191215					The Mentalist "Blood Brothers" 87720		News (N) 8402565	Late 60463836
7	Entertainment 2132	Inside Edition 6497	Big Brother 11 Eviction. (Live) 99565		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation 78249010		The Mentalist "Blood Brothers" 85316		News (N) 8593861	Late 60554132
9	Jeopardy! (CC) 2774	Wheel of Fortune (CC) 6039	NFL Kickoff Special (N) (CC) 5294		NFL Football Tennessee Titans at Pittsburgh Steelers. From Heinz Field in Pittsburgh. (Live) (CC) 370107					News 9 Tonight (N) (CC) 2140861
11	Black & Gold Zone: Countdown 64738		NFL Kickoff 6590		NFL Football Tennessee Titans at Pittsburgh Steelers. From Heinz Field in Pittsburgh. (Live) (CC) 461403					News 2142229
12	Jeopardy! 2584	Wheel-Fortune 9749	NFL Kickoff 4132		NFL Football Tennessee Titans at Pittsburgh Steelers. From Heinz Field in Pittsburgh. (Live) (CC) 469045					News (N) 2060671
13	Nightly Business Report (N) 4584	OnQ 1749	Good News ...How Hospitals Heal Themselves Healthcare professionals. 82213		Masterpiece Mystery! Lewis and Hathaway unearth a dark murder case after a housewife is hanged. (CC) 41478		Fifteen Legs (CC) 13294		Charlie Rose (CC) 26855	
22	The Simpsons (CC) 24720	Family Guy "Former Life of Brian" 74213	* Crazy in Alabama (1999, Comedy-Drama) Melanie Griffith, David Morse, Lucas Black. A white boy becomes caught up in a civil-rights struggle. 20045				TMZ (N) (CC) 64590	Frasier "I'm Listening" 77010	Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Senseless" (CC) 80671	
23	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (N) (CC) 39749		Doctors on Call (CC) 35836	The Law Works 47671	Outlook 95861	To Be Announced 90403	Doctor Who Rose is trapped on a parallel Earth where her father is still alive. 21720		Charlie Rose (N) (CC) 82039	
46	Who Wants to Be a Millionaire 6450497	Deal or No Deal (N) (CC) 4820107	Bones A body is discovered at a popular nightclub. (CC) 7513126		Fringe A person with close ties to the Fringe Division is attacked. 7699590		Seinfeld "The Junior Mint" 1698584	Frasier (CC) 1770132	Frasier "I'm Listening" 2096923	TMZ (N) (CC) 1744855
53	Two Men 75478	Seinfeld 18671	Bones "The End in the Beginning" 60687		Fringe (CC) 77923		Channel 11 News on FOX 53 at 10 70010		Seinfeld 50768	Scrubs 75229
(A&E)	Criminal Minds "The Fox" (CC) 961749		The First 48 A woman is found strangled in a partially burned car. (CC) 970497		The First 48 "Blackout" (CC) 559331		The First 48 A 21-year-old father is gunned down in a parking lot. 953720		Crime 360 "Midnight Shootout" (N) (CC) 114039	
(AMC)	*** Pale Rider (1985, Western) Clint Eastwood, Michael Moriarty. (CC) 985836		** Broken Trail (2006, Western) Robert Duvall, Thomas Haden Church, Greta Scacchi. A cowboy and his nephew save five girls from prostitution. (CC) 957942							
(ANPL)	Big Sting Stinging creatures. 22497		Walking With Dinosaurs 41395		Animal Armageddon "Strangled" 11381		Animal Cops Philadelphia 21768		Walking With Dinosaurs (CC) 48687	
(BET)	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live 203478		Nora's Hair Salon (2004) Jenifer Lewis. Stylists wield sass and scissors. 208923		The Game 731316	The Game 644836	The Wendy Williams Show (N) 741213			
(BRAVO)	The Real Housewives of Atlanta (CC) 764519		The Real Housewives of Atlanta "Home Is Where the Heartbreak Is" 677039		The Real Housewives of Atlanta "My Ego Is Bigger Than Your Ego" 753403		The Real Housewives of Atlanta "Throwing Shade" (N) (CC) 756590		The Real Housewives of Atlanta "Throwing Shade" (CC) 285687	
(CMTV)	Extreme Makeover: Home 6147294		Nanny 911 Strict father. 6148923		** Murphy's Romance (1985, Romance-Comedy) Sally Field, James Garner. Premiere. 6546132				Murphy's 6461497	
(CNBC)	Banking on Geithner: Town Hall 4771687		CNBC Reports 4684107		Fastest Growing Companies 4697671		Banking on Geithner: Town Hall 4770958		Mad Money 8539497	
(CNN)	Lou Dobbs Tonight (CC) 698861		Campbell Brown (N) 501381		Larry King Live (CC) 694045		Anderson Cooper 360 (CC) 963687			
(COM)	Scrubs "My Man-hood" 1188958	Scrubs Dr. Cox tells a fairy tale. 1773584	John Heffron: Middle Class Funny The comic performs. (CC) 6155213	South Park "AWE-SOM-O" 5368045	South Park Racial slur. (CC) 3840132		Dane Cook Vicious Circle The comic performs. (CC) 9418381		Jim Bruer: Let's Clear-Air 6618039	
(CSN)	NBA Basketball: 1987 Slam 1929958		NBA Basketball: 1988 Dunk 1832478		NBA Basketball 1988 All-Star Game From Chicago. (CC) 1835565				NBA Basketball 1287861	
(DISC)	How It's Made (CC) 156720	How It's Made (CC) 986403	Destroyed in Seconds (N) 172768	Destroyed in Seconds (N) 257403	Nature's Deadliest Killing techniques of animals in Africa. (CC) 965565		I Was Bitten A woman is mauled by a tiger. (N) (CC) 968652		Destroyed in Seconds 248300	Destroyed in Seconds 563861
(DISN)	Wizards of Waverly Place 873126	Hannah Montana (CC) 696519	* Catch That Kid (2004) Kristen Stewart, Corbin Bleu. Three adventurous children plot to rob a bank. (CC) 2125251		Phineas and Ferb (CC) 18877958		Phineas and Ferb (CC) 301584		Wizards of Waverly Place 949768	That's So Raven (CC) 469107
(E!)	E! News (N) 154300	Daily 10 867045	Christina Aguilera: The E! True Hollywood Story (CC) 853497				Girls 377132	Kendra 280652	Chelsea 121300	E! News 444403
(ESPN)	NFL Live 527294	College Football Clemson at Georgia Tech. (Live) 380132							SportsCenter (Live) (CC) 374584	
(ESPN2)	Tennis U.S. Open -- Men's Quarterfinals and Mixed Doubles Final. From the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing, N.Y. (Live) 2172958								2009 World Series of Poker 3489233	
(EWTN)	Daily Mass: Our Lady 9504958	Life on the Rock 9417478	Eucharist 2378584	Rosary 9000584	Catholic 2918381	Theology 2007229	Light 2453229	Dana 4081720		
(FAM)	'70s Show 498076	** Brown Sugar (2002) Taye Diggs. Childhood friends won't admit they love each other. (CC) 506958			America's Funniest Home Videos 847720				The 700 Club (CC) 383107	



NFL Football 8:30 p.m. on **9 11 12**

It doesn't arrive with quite the pomp and circumstance as does baseball's opening day, but tonight's season opener in Pittsburgh between the Steelers and Tennessee Titans certainly would do any major sports league proud. In what could be a preview of the AFC Championship Game, Kerry Collins and the defending South champion Titans hope to gain the upper hand on Ben Roethlisberger and the Super Bowl champs.

CSI: Crime Scene Investigation 8:59 p.m. on **2 7**

Langston, Willows and the rest of the CSI team investigate when a motorcycle gang member is murdered at a biker bar. The case takes an unexpected turn when they discover the dead man was really an undercover agent whose cover had been blown.

The Real Housewives of Atlanta 10 p.m. on **(BRAVO)**

Lisa debuts Closet Freak, her clothing line, while Sheree's fashion line, She By Sheree, is put on hold yet again. NeNe gets tough on Brice, her college dropout son. Kandi calls in a favor to turn "Tardy for the Party" into a song for Kim and NeNe. Kim throws a wig party in the new episode "Throwing Shade."

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(FLIX)	** Touch and Go (1986) Michael Keaton, Maria Conchita Alonso. (CC) 82099584	*** Sling Blade (1996, Drama) Billy Bob Thornton, Dwight Yoakam, J.T. Walsh. An impaired man befriends the son of his new landlady. (CC) 60784855	*** Different for Girls (1996, Comedy-Drama) Steven Mackintosh, Rupert Graves. Childhood pals fall in love as adults after one's sex change. 10196855
(FNC)	FOX Report With Shepard Smith 4494671	The O'Reilly Factor (N) (CC) 4583519	Hannity (N) 4490855
(FOOD)	Challenge 9506316	Iron Chef America 9419836	Iron Chef America 9422300
(FOXSP)	Best Damn Top 50 Special 405229	Big 12 Football: From the Archives From Nov. 24, 2001. 312565	
(FX)	** First Daughter (2004) Katie Holmes, Marc Blucas, Amerie Rogers. 9414381	** Maid in Manhattan (2002, Romance-Comedy) Jennifer Lopez, Ralph Fiennes, Natasha Richardson. A politician mistakes a hotel maid for a wealthy woman. 9426126	** Maid in Manhattan (2002, Romance-Comedy) Jennifer Lopez, Ralph Fiennes, Natasha Richardson. A politician mistakes a hotel maid for a wealthy woman. 2374768
(GOLF)	PGA Tour Golf: Nationwide Tour 2162403	PGA Tour Golf BMW Championship -- First Round. From Cog Hill Golf & Country Club in Lemont, Ill. 2432045	GolfCentr 9837966
(HALL)	M*A*S*H 8735213	M*A*S*H 3324768	Touched by an Angel (CC) 9424768
(HBO)	*** Ghost Town (2008) 60563497	Mayweather 342045	** Meet Dave (2008, Comedy) Eddie Murphy. Premiere. Tiny aliens arrive on Earth in a manlike spaceship. (CC) 296107
(HBOP)	*** Youth Knows No Pain (2009, Documentary) (CC) 4809107	** The Secret Life of Bees (2008, Drama) Queen Latifah, Dakota Fanning. A teen runs away to unlock the secret of her mother's past. (CC) 7634126	*** The Bourne Ultimatum (2007, Action) Matt Damon, Julia Stiles, Joan Allen. Jason Bourne continues to look for clues to his identity. (CC) 1033497
(HGTV)	House 1008768	House 1766294	First Place 1180316
(HIST)	Modern Marvels "Snack Food Tech 2" (CC) 7693316	MonsterQuest "Sea Monsters" (CC) 7506836	MonsterQuest "Jaws in Illinois" (CC) 7519300
(LIFE)	Medium (CC) 851923	Medium (CC) 860671	Project Runway (CC) 857107
(MAX)	* Fool's Gold (2008) Matthew McConaughey, Kate Hudson. (CC) 861300	*** Hairspray (2007, Musical Comedy) John Travolta, Nikki Blonsky, Amanda Bynes. A Baltimore girl becomes an overnight celebrity. (CC) 946045	** Death Sentence (2007, Suspense) Kevin Bacon, Garrett Hedlund, Kelly Preston. A man seeks revenge after thugs kill his son in a robbery. (CC) 2028942
(MMAX)	** Maximum Risk (1996, Action) Jean-Claude Van Damme, Natasha Henstridge. A cop assumes the identity of his murdered twin brother. (CC) 86692590	** The Brave One (2007, Suspense) Jodie Foster, Terrence Howard, Nicky Katt. A radio host seeks revenge for a brutal attack. (CC) 7031229	Lingerie "Comfort Fit" 7998841
(MSNBC)	Hardball (CC) 4570045	Countdown-Olbermann 4483565	The Rachel Maddow Show (N) 4576229
(MTV)	Nitro Circus 830738	Nitro Circus 792671	Fantasy 535346
(NICK)	SpongeBob 250590	SpongeBob 984045	Malcolm 163010
(SHOW)	** Thief (1981) iTV. 71986126	** Encino Man (1992, Comedy) Sean Astin. iTV. Two suburban California teens unearth a Cro-Magnon man. 588126	Lower Learning (2008) Jason Biggs, Eva Longoria Parker. iTV. The vice principal of a school tries to keep it running. 9755478
(SHOW2)	** Beowulf (2007) Voices of Ray Winstone, Anthony Hopkins. 7959671	*** The Bank Job (2008, Crime Drama) Jason Statham, Saffron Burrows, Richard Lintern. Premiere. Thieves tunnel into a bank vault in 1971 London. 7034316	Boxing Henry Buchanan fights Andre Ward; from February 6, 2009. (CC) 6986671
(SPIKE)	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation "Burn Out" (CC) 407687	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation "Post Mortem" (CC) 310107	TNA Wrestling (N) (CC) 313294
(SYFY)	Beyond Loch Ness (2008, Suspense) Brian Krause, Don S. Davis. (CC) 7107768	** Deep Blue Sea (1999, Science Fiction) Thomas Jane, Saffron Burrows. 4488010	Kraken: Tentacles of the Deep 3150671
(TBS)	Seinfeld 504958	Seinfeld 141923	Friends 417478
(TCM)	Flipper's New Adventure 93222300	MGM Parade 3317478	**** The Thief of Bagdad (1940, Fantasy) Sabu, John Justin, Conrad Veidt. An Arabian prince tries to regain his throne from a vizier. (CC) 9411294
(TLC)	LA Ink "Sobriety & Sisterhood" (CC) 329855	Police Women of Broward County "Super Hot Blonde" (CC) 401403	Police Women of Broward County "Don't Call Me Baby" (N) (CC) 325039
(TNT)	CSI: NY "Sweet 16" (CC) 327497	CSI: NY "Raising Shane" 409045	** The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift (2006, Action) Lucas Black. (CC) 402132
(TOON)	Johnny T 4082855	Chowder 7347294	Flapjack 4164403
(TRAV)	Extreme Towns (CC) 9506316	** National Lampoon's European Vacation (1985) Chevy Chase. (CC) 9413652	Bizarre Foods-Zimmer 9505687
(TRUTV)	Cops 1566869	Cops 1542294	Vacation 3494657
(TVL)	Hillbillies 618590	Hillbillies 262855	Married... 521010
(USA)	NCIS "Boxed In" (CC) 690229	NCIS "Singled Out" The team searches a missing Navy lieutenant's car. 503749	Burn Notice "Friends Like These" (CC) 516213
(VH1)	100 Greatest Hip Hop Songs 846107	100 Greatest Hip Hop Songs 858555	100 Greatest Hip Hop Songs 948519
(WE)	Ghost Whisperer (CC) 4773045	** Serendipity (2001, Romance-Comedy) John Cusack, Kate Beckinsale. 4680381	WWE Superstars (CC) 664565
(WGN)	America's Funniest Home Videos 751045	WWE Superstars (CC) 664565	American Gladiators (CC) 757229
(TMC)	** Seven Girlfriends (1999) Tim Daly, Olivia d'Abo. Premiere. (CC) 90396229	** Flashbacks of a Fool (2008, Drama) Daniel Craig, Eve, Harry Eden. A fading star reminisces on his youth. (CC) 206565	Spiral (2007, Drama) Joel Moore. A telemarketer's disturbing past threatens to lead him down a dark path. (CC) 990132

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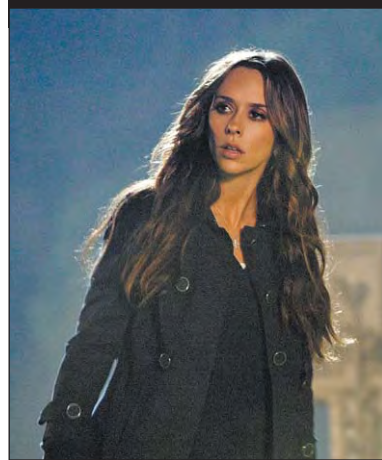
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Ghost Whisperer 8 p.m. on 2 5 7

What, they're finally running out of spooks? As Melinda prepares for her wedding day, she takes time out to help a girl (guest star Alexa Vega, "Spy Kids") who believes that she is being lured into danger by vampires. Wake me when somebody has a problem with orcs, OK? Kenneth Mitchell and Gail O'Grady also guest star in "Endless Love."

Southland 8 p.m. on 9 11 12

Officers Cooper, Sherman, Brown and Dewey (Michael Cudlitz, Ben McKenzie, Aija Bareikis, C. Thomas Howell) find a dead gang member in the trunk of a car outside Dodger Stadium. Detective Bryant (Shawn Hatosy) asks Lydia (Regina King) to take in Janilla (guest star Carla Jeffrey). The rift between Detective Salinger (Michael McGrady) and his daughter grows in "Derailed."

300 8 p.m. on TNT

If it seems an entire world was devised for this unique, violent visualization of the graphic novel by Frank Miller ("Sin City") and Lynn Varley, it was — mostly digitally, since ancient Greece was re-created on a soundstage with computer-generated backdrops. Gerard Butler plays King Leonidas, who leads the legendary 300 Spartans in defense against Persia's ruler (Rodrigo Santoro, "Lost") and his own army.

Ugly Betty 9 p.m. on 4

Betty and Marc (America Ferrera, Michael Urie) battle it out for a single job after the death of a Mode editor. Wilhelmina (Vanessa Williams) threatens to tell Cal (guest star David Rasche) about Claire's (Judith Light) family scandal unless she resigns. Justin (Mark Indelicato) sweats out word on whether he has a spot in the performing arts school. Eric Mabus also stars in "The Fall Issue."

NUMB3RS 10 p.m. on 2 5 7

So much for "happy days"! Disgraced FBI agent Roger Bloom (guest star Henry Winkler) becomes a suspect when the team investigates a series of copycat bank robberies and discover Roger has been studying case files of some of the original heists. Rob Morrow, David Krumholtz and Judd Hirsch also star in "Greatest Hits."

FRIDAY Prime Time

September 11, 2009

	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
2	CBS Evening News-Couric 1817	The Insider (N) (CC) 695	Ghost Whisperer "Endless Love" Melinda prepares for her wedding. (CC) 1904	Medium Allison dreams about a quirky bank teller with a psychic ability. 1140	NUMB3RS The team investigates a series of copycat bank robberies. (CC) 1527	KDKA-TV News at 11 (N) 3292782	Late Show 77811411			
4	Inside Edition (CC) 6985	Entertainment Tonight (N) 661	Supernanny "Davis Family" (CC) 6072	Ugly Betty "The Fall Issue" (CC) 3508	20/20 (Season Premiere) La Toya Jackson talks to Barbara Walters. (N) 6695	Ch. 4 Action News at 11 3287850	Nightline (N) (CC) 94850527			
5	Entertainment 7633	The Insider 1188	Ghost Whisperer "Endless Love" 38904	Medium (CC) 18140	NUMB3RS "Greatest Hits" 28527	News (N) 8479237	Late 60430508			
7	Entertainment 2701	Inside Edition 6256	Ghost Whisperer "Endless Love" 23072	Medium (CC) 10508	NUMB3RS "Greatest Hits" 13695	News (N) 8497633	Late 60458904			
9	Jeopardy! (CC) 1091	Wheel of Fortune (CC) 5546	Southland "Derailed" Officers find a dead gang member in the trunk of a car. 65072	Dateline NBC (CC) 75459		Sports Friday 2743492	High School Football 7146459			
11	Jeopardy! 3459	Wheel-Fortune 1594	Southland "Derailed" (CC) 50140	Dateline NBC (CC) 60527		News 8884879	Tonight 74177879			
12	Jeopardy! 4701	Wheel-Fortune 8256	Southland "Derailed" (CC) 58782	Dateline NBC (CC) 68169		News (N) 8875121	Tonight 74168121			
13	Nightly Business Report (N) 2121	Off Q (CC) 9904	Washington Week (N) (CC) 8169	NOW on PBS (N) (CC) 9184	Bill Moyers Journal (N) (CC) 26576	For the Love of Their Brother 30411	Surviving September 11th 56459	Charlie Rose (CC) 50362		
22	The Simpsons (CC) 65527	Family Guy "Long John Peter" 75492	WWE Friday Night SmackDown! (N) (CC) 65614		TMZ (N) (CC) 63029	Frasier "Maris Returns" 18817	Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Purgatory" (CC) 14188	Charlie Rose (N) (CC) 42576		
24	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (N) (CC) 70546		Washington Week (N) (CC) 69343	NOW on PBS (N) (CC) 48850	Frost/Nixon: The Original Watergate Interviews David Frost questions Richard Nixon. (CC) 59053		Charlie Rose (N) (CC) 42576			
46	Who Wants to Be a Millionaire 6427169	Deal or No Deal (N) (CC) 4897879	Are You Smarter Than a 5th Grader? (N) (CC) 7580898	Glee "Showmance" The club performs for the first time. (CC) 7593362	Seinfeld "The Puffy Shirt" 1665256	Frasier (CC) 1674904	Frasier "Maris Returns" 2063696	TMZ (N) (CC) 1711527		
53	Two Men 21035	Seinfeld 19850	Smarter Than a 5th Grader? 68576	Glee "Showmance" (CC) 85492	Channel 11 News on FOX 53 at 10 95879		Seinfeld 77985	Scrubs 10898		
A&E	Criminal Minds "Natural Born Killer" (CC) 409904		Criminal Minds "Empty Planet" A serial bomber terrorizes Seattle. 485324	Criminal Minds "The Last Word" (CC) 405188	CSI: Miami "Resurrection" (CC) 408275		CSI: Miami "Stand Your Ground" Someone tries to kill Calleigh. (CC) 643546	CSI: Miami "The Return of the Living Dead" (1985) Clu Gulager, James Karen. (CC) 246343		
AMC	*** Mobsters (1991) Christian Slater, Patrick Dempsey. (CC) 33272256		*** GoodFellas (1990, Crime Drama) Robert De Niro, Ray Liotta, Joe Pesci. An account of a hood's tenure in a mob crime family. (CC) 446237				Jockeys "Split Decision" 76966			
ANPL	Animal Cops "Luckiest Babies" 58362		Untamed and Uncut (CC) 34782	Jockeys "Split Decision" (N) 54546	Monsters Inside Me (CC) 57633		Jockeys "Split Decision" 76966			
BET	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live 749275		*** Honey (2003, Drama) Jessica Alba, Mekhi Phifer, Lil' Romeo. 711492	Frankie 171985	Frankie 180633		The Wendy Williams Show (N) 261072			
BRAVO	*** The Matrix Reloaded (2003) Keanu Reeves, Laurence Fishburne. 354898		*** Coming to America (1988, Comedy) Eddie Murphy, Arsenio Hall, John Amos. An African prince and his royal sidekick come to Queens. (CC) 846633		*** Coming to America (1988) Eddie Murphy. An African prince and his royal sidekick come to Queens. (CC) 834898					
CMTV	Extreme Makeover: Home 6114966		*** Urban Cowboy (1980) John Travolta, Debra Winger. A Texas oil worker looks for love at a popular honky-tonk. 2320256		Jacked Up 5250072		Jacked Up 6580986			
GNBC	Kudlow Report 4675459		Reports 4040879	Options 4052614	The Suze Orman Show (CC) 4664343	American Greed 4667430	Mad Money 8506169			
CNN	Lou Dobbs Tonight (CC) 385558		Campbell Brown (N) 559186	Larry King Live (N) (CC) 480922		Anderson Cooper 360 (CC) 398324				
COM	Scrubs "My Dumb Luck" 1075430	Scrubs "My Waste of Time" 1740256	Jim Breuer: Let's Clear the Air The comic performs. (CC) 6122985	Comedy Central Presents 5262817	Comedy Central Presents 3744904	Russell Brand in New York City Performance. (CC) 6112508	Comedy Central Presents 5267362	Comedy Central Presents 2085576		
CSN	College Football 1891121		College Football 1980 Rose Bowl -- Ohio State vs. Southern California 1803966		College Football 1985 Rose Bowl -- Ohio State vs. USC From Jan. 1, 1985. 8848316					
DISC	MythBusters "Viewers Special 2" Testing myths from the show's fan site. 481508		MythBusters Alcohol and finding the opposite sex more attractive. 490256	Dirty Jobs Mike milks a cow and uses a blowtorch to clean her udder. 470492	County Jail: Miami Miami-Dade County Jail. (CC) 480879	MythBusters Alcohol and finding the opposite sex more attractive. 618850				
DISN	The Suite Life on Deck 393985	The Suite Life on Deck 104350	Wizards of Waverly Place 302633	The Suite Life on Deck (N) 381140	Phineas and Ferb 440492	Phineas and Ferb 562188	Wizards of Waverly Place 821343	Hannah Montana (CC) 830091	Phineas and Ferb (CC) 452237	That's So Raven (CC) 981324
E!	E! News (N) 566879	Daily 10 216362	Girls 575527	Kendra 587362	Kourtney 655362	Kourtney 441256	The Soup 700411	Reality Hell 726459	Chelsea 634879	E! News 886430
ESPN	2009 Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame Enshrinement Ceremony 410527				College Football Colorado at Toledo. (Live) 453527					
ESPN2	Countdown 3061099	NASCAR Racing Nationwide Series -- Virginia 529 College Savings 250. (Live) 9315807			Baseball Tonight (Live) (CC) 8561850	SportsCtr. 6206091	Yearbook 8149324			
EWTN	Daily Mass: Our Lady 9491430		The World Over 9477850	Crossing 2345256	Rosary 9077256	Defending 2985053	Josemaria 2994701	Rome 2340701	Bookmark 4058492	
FAM	America's Funniest Home Videos 377966		America's Funniest Home Videos 386614	America's Funniest Home Videos 366850	America's Funniest Home Videos 376237		The 700 Club (CC) 821362			

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FLIX	*** God Said, Ha! (1998, Docudrama) Julia Sweeney. (CC) 9354614	*** All or Nothing (2002, Drama) Timothy Spall, Lesley Manville, Alison Garland. Working-class Britons deal with family problems. (CC) 60751527	*** American Perfekt (1997, Suspense) Fairuza Balk, Robert Forster, Amanda Plummer. A woman plays a cat-and-mouse game with her sister's killer. (CC) 10163527
FNC	FOX Report With Shepard Smith 4461343	The O'Reilly Factor (N) (CC) 4470091	Hannity (N) 4467527
FOOD	Challenge "Spam Cook-Off" 9400188	Unwrap 8706701	Unwrap 8792508
FOXSO	My Words 740879	Pregame 490362	MLB Baseball Pittsburgh Pirates at Houston Astros. From Minute Maid Park in Houston. (Subject to Blackout) (Live) 451275
FX	*** Double Jeopardy! (1999, Suspense) Tommy Lee Jones, Ashley Judd. 9481053	*** Perfect Stranger (2007, Suspense) Halle Berry, Bruce Willis, Giovanni Ribisi. A reporter investigates the unsolved murder of a friend. 9493898	That '70s Show (CC) 2990985
GOLF	PGA Tour Golf: Nationwide Tour 2066275	PGA Tour Golf BMW Championship -- Second Round. From Cog Hill Golf & Country Club in Lemont, Ill. 2336817	GolfCentr! 4885558
HALL	M*A*S*H 8702985	M*A*S*H 3384140	Touched by an Angel (CC) 9484140
HBO	*** Shrek (2001) Voices of Mike Myers, Eddie Murphy. (CC) 726343	*** Eagle Eye (2008, Action) Shia LaBeouf, Michelle Monaghan, Rosario Dawson. Two strangers become pawns of a mysterious woman. (CC) 858256	*** Stone Cold (2005, Mystery) Tom Selleck, Mimi Rogers. (CC) 9494527
HBOP	REAL Sports With Bryant Gumbel (CC) 7614362	*** Tropic Thunder (2008, Comedy) Ben Stiller, Jack Black, Robert Downey Jr.. A pampered actor's war movie turns into the real thing. (CC) 7601898	George Lopez: Tall, Dark & Chicano The comic performs. (CC) 6026188
HGTV	House 1068140	House 1733966	Property 1084188
HIST	The Day the Towers Fell (CC) 7597188	102 Minutes That Changed America Terrorists attack the World Trade Center Sept. 11, 2001. (CC) 5426324	Witnesses to 9/11 (CC) 46979169
LIFE	Medium "Time Out of Mind" 373140	Medium "Light Sleeper" (CC) 399188	Project Runway (CC) 379324
MAX	*** Definitely, Maybe (2008) Ryan Reynolds, Isla Fisher. (CC) 74792169	*** The Ruins (2008, Horror) Jonathan Tucker, Carnivorous vines entangle tourists at a Mayan temple. (CC) 4354492	MAX on Set "Body of Lies." 30378492
MMAX	*** Hackers (1995, Suspense) Jonny Lee Miller, Angelina Jolie, Jesse Bradford. Teen computer freaks vs. embezzler. (CC) 86596362	*** Changeling (2008, Drama) Angelina Jolie, John Malkovich, Jeffrey Donovan. A woman insists that another boy has replaced her son. (CC) 99332614	*** Curse of the Jade Scorpion 15542966
MSNBC	Hardball (CC) 4474817	Countdown-Olbermann 4450237	The Rachel Maddow Show 4463701
MTV	The Real World (CC) 375508	Nitro Circus 571695	Nitro Circus 583430
NICK	SpongeBob 690169	SpongeBob 333362	Penguins 609817
SHOW	Kevin Nealon: Now Hear Me Out (iTV) (CC) 585576	* Awake (2007) Hayden Christensen. iTV. A surgical patient becomes alert but paralyzed during his procedure. 3063546	*** The Eye (2008, Horror) Jessica Alba. iTV. Frightening visions follow a woman's corneal transplant. (CC) 65333633
SHOW2	Lower Learning (2008, Comedy) Jason Biggs, Eva Longoria Parker, Rob Corddry. Premiere. The vice principal of a school tries to keep it running. (CC) 86565492	Inside the NFL (CC) 7914508	Boxing 1994 Ray Mercer vs. Marion Wilson From July 28, 1994 in Atlantic City, N.J. (CC) 9845121
SPIKE	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation "Leaving Las Vegas" (CC) 849614	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation "Sweet Jane" (CC) 858362	UFC Unleashed Brock Lesner vs. Heath Herring; BJ Penn vs. Sean Sherk. 845898
SYFY	Star Trek: Enterprise "Bound" 4476275	Eureka "You Don't Know Jack" 4452695	Eureka "Have an Ice Day" (N) 4472459
TBS	Seinfeld 946985	Seinfeld 656850	Family Guy 955633
TCM	*** Three Hours to Kill (1954, Western) Dana Andrews, Donna Reed. 9983140	*** Million Dollar Baby (1941) Priscilla Lane. A woman receives a sudden windfall and a lot of trouble. (CC) 1370492	*** Brewster's Millions (1945, Comedy) Dennis O'Keefe. An ex-GI must spend \$1 million to inherit a larger fortune. 9700879
TLC	Say Yes to the Dress 760633	Say Yes to the Dress 494188	Say Yes to the Dress 746053
TNT	CSI: NY "Silent Night" (CC) 832324	*** 300 (2007) Gerard Butler. Badly outnumbered Spartan warriors battle the Persian army. (CC) 204633	Dark Blue "August" (CC) 809053
TOON	Movie 8595053	Man Food 8706701	Man/Food 8792508
TRAV	Extreme Megastructures (CC) 9400188	World's Wildest 8586169	Forensic 6209188
TRUTV	Cops 9366481	Cops 1519966	Married... 850807
TVL	Hillbillies 389409	Hillbillies 791362	Married... 539102
USA	NCIS "Deception" (CC) 771306	NCIS "Light Sleeper" (CC) 785594	Monk Monk's phobias threaten to undermine a murder case. (N) (CC) 185350
VH1	Real Chance of Love (CC) 375614	Behind the Music "Lil Wayne" 384362	*** Roll Course (2005) Bow Wow, Chi McBride. A roller-skater prepares for a big showdown. 278409
WE	Ghost Whisperer "Lost Boys" 4677817	*** Under the Tuscan Sun (2003, Romance) Diane Lane, Sandra Oh, Lindsay Duncan. 4014546	Locator 6651459
WGN	America's Funniest Home Videos 108904	*** Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure (1989) Keanu Reeves. (CC) 188140	MLB Baseball Chicago White Sox at Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim. (Live) 293463
TMC	*** Bright Lights, Big City (1988, Drama) Michael J. Fox. (CC) 90283701	*** The Color of Freedom (2007, Biography) Joseph Fiennes, Dennis Haysbert, Diane Kruger. Friendship evolves between Nelson Mandela and his jailer. (CC) 742362	*** Stardust (2007, Fantasy) Claire Danes, Charlie Cox, Robert De Niro. A young man ventures into a fairy realm to retrieve a fallen star. 7308558

SATURDAY Daytime

September 12, 2009

	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30			
2	The Early Show (N) (CC) 93454	Dino Squad 96541	Sushi Pack 26183	Hometown High Q 8183	Hometown High Q 9812	U.S. Open Tennis Men's Semifinals. From the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing, N.Y. (Live) (CC) 6069218															
4	Ch. 4 Action News-8AM (N) 88522	That's So Raven 98909	That's So Raven 11251	Hannah Montana 3251	Zack & Cody 4980	College Football Pittsburgh at Buffalo. (Live) 649218											College Football Notre Dame at Michigan. (Live) 631299				
5	The Early Show (N) (CC) 59034																				
7	Decision	Sports 80893	Care 34725	Strawberry	Cake 28589	Horseland	U.S. Open Tennis Men's Semifinals. From the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing, N.Y. (Live) (CC) 2405812														
9	Sports Saturday 30947	Mountaineer 61305	Zula Patrol 74367	My Friend Rabbit 29831	Willa's Wild Life 37251	Babar (CC) 38980	Medical Break 10183	To Be Announced 477164				Face the Ace (N) (CC) 75096	PGA Tour Golf BMW Championship -- Third Round. From Cog Hill Golf & Country Club in Lemont, Ill. (Live) (CC) 216744								
11	Channel 11 News (N) 980102																				
12	Decision	Sports 54015	Zula 90305	Friend 12541	Willa 60589	Babar 61218	Jacob 63003	Jane-Dragon	Zula 93980	Sports 59560	Face the Ace (N) 60164	PGA Tour Golf BMW Championship -- Third Round. (Live) (CC) 201812									
13	Members' Favorite 2234638																				
22	Paid Program 52913	Paid Program 36251	Paid Program 73893	Paid Program 34305	Paid Program 42725	Work From Home 43454	College Football Troy at Florida. (Live) 973928										XTERRA Adv. 23589	George Lopez 53116	George Lopez 91980	Paid Program 62980	Fresh Prince 15560
24	French Fields 9299367	Keeping Up 1923021	As Time Goes By (CC) 15803454	Summer 5351034	May-Dec. 53235454	The Vicar of Dibley 10725	Julia Child's Kitchen Wisdom The chef shares basic lessons she mastered during her career. (CC) 915015	Hometown (N) (CC) 53152	Woodwright's Shop 85831	MotorWeek (N) 18657	History Detectives (Season Finale) (N) (CC) 51473	Test Kitchen 97676	Everyday Food 17928								
46	Weekend 1644763	Weekend 3529454	Weekend 1782015	Weekend 1640947	Aqua Kids (N) 2048386	Kids News 2049015	Paid Program 1631299	Friends 3523270	Friends 7313251	Scrubs 3522541	Frasier "IQ" 6483725	Frasier 4876386	Faithful 6495560	Baseball 4871831	MLB Baseball: Regional Coverage -- Braves at Cardinals, White Sox at Angels or Mets at Phillies 7821763						
53	Paid 49251	Paid 87909	Weekend	Weekend	Weekend	Weekend	Baseball	Paid 81725	Paid 72676	Paid 80096	Housewives 32560	Friends	Two Men	MLB Baseball: Regional Coverage 391831							
A&E	Sell House 362589	Sell House 131639	Flip This House "Flip-Flop" (CC) 164034	Flip This House (CC) 144270	Flip This House Atlanta's West Side. (CC) 753960	Hoarders "Jennifer & Ron; Jill" (CC) 975180	Hoarders "Tara; Betty" (CC) 415270	Hoarders Compulsive shopping. (CC) 288928	Hoarders "Jake; Shirley" (CC) 290763	CSI: Miami "Felony Flight" (CC) 115473											
AMC	Lonely-Brave 90327725	*** Uzana's Raid (1972, Western) Burt Lancaster, Bruce Davison. A grizzled scout and a green lieutenant track renegade Apaches. (CC) 47870724				*** Coogan's Bluff (1968) Clint Eastwood, Lee J. Cobb. An Arizona deputy goes to New York to extradite a criminal. (CC) 91141270			*** GoodFellas (1990, Crime Drama) Robert De Niro, Ray Liotta, Joe Pesci. An account of a hood's tenure in a mob crime family. (CC) 501831				Lethal 910522								
ANPL	Barking Mad	Breed 45947	Animals	Housecat	Rogue Nature 12218	Big Sting (CC) 28270	Miami Animal Police 44218	Miami Animal Police 76928	Untamed and Uncut 49676	Untamed and Uncut 28183	Most Outrageous 68725										
BET	Proud 605947	Proud 336305	Proud 906265	Steve Harvey	Steve Harvey	Steve Harvey	Steve Harvey	Steve Harvey	Steve Harvey	Steve Harvey	Steve Harvey	Steve Harvey	Steve Harvey	Steve Harvey	Ballou (2008) Premiere. 201305						
BRAVO	Inside the Actors Studio Conan O'Brien. 495522	Inside the Actors Studio "Dave Chappelle" Dave Chappelle. (CC) 455201	PrimeTime Pre. 340473	Watch What 750693	Flipping Out "Pajamas and Other Games" (CC) 700198	Flipping Out "Never Trust a Contractor" (CC) 406638	Flipping Out "Bad Mojo" (CC) 969522	The Rachel Zoe Project (CC) 988657	The Rachel Zoe Project (CC) 805725												
CMTV	CMT Music 2482980	TBA 8494928	Top 20 Countdown Lance Smith. 7793909	CMT Insider	Home Videos	Jacked Up	Jacked Up	Jacked Up	Cribs	Cribs	*** Urban Cowboy 3897724										
CNBC	Paid 6612560	Paid 3363744	Paid 4077812	Paid 6618744	Paid 1045909	Paid 1046638	Paid 6609096	Paid 3367560	Paid 8556164	Paid 3366831	Paid 4020015	Paid 7308305	Paid 4009522	Paid 7370522	Paid 7399657	Paid 7388541	Paid 4011367	Paid 7379893			
CNN	Saturday	Bottom Line	Newsroom 788638	Newsroom 791102	Newsroom 614454	Your Money 623102	Newsroom 737742	Newsroom 819812	Newsroom 838947	Newsroom 470947											
COM	Scrubs 8405034	Scrubs 3797096	Scrubs 2780724	Scrubs 8401218	Henry Cho: What's That Clickin' Noise 8192560	John Caparulo: Meet Cap (CC) 3710947	** Police Academy 3: Back in Training (1986, Comedy) Steve Guttenberg, Leslie Easterbrook. (CC) 1235639		*** Beverly Hills Cop (1984, Comedy-Drama) Eddie Murphy, Judge Reinhold. A Detroit cop goes west to avenge his friend's death. (CC) 4815218				Blue Collar 1321541								
CSN	Am. Gladiators 4243928	Am. Gladiators 7986183	Billiards 7906947	PBA Bowling 7364947	NBA Chronicles 7340367	Boxing 2504299	Boxing 8378544	Boxing 3973183													
DISC	Man vs. Wild The wilderness of Patagonia. 238218	Dirty Jobs Chimney sweep techniques. (CC) 146638	The Colony "Recon Mission" (CC) 159102	Man vs. Wild "Desert Survivor" (CC) 686544	Man vs. Wild "Baja Desert" (CC) 381152	Man vs. Wild "Jungle" (CC) 420102	Man vs. Wild The forest of Transylvania. 286560	Man vs. Wild Bear travels to South Dakota. 272367	Man vs. Wild "Zambia" (CC) 120305												
DISN	Mickey 1861454	Mickey 3271638	Imag. Movers 1993270	Handy Manny 7781003	Phineas and Ferb 999763	Phineas and Ferb 967164	Read It and Weep (2006) Kay Panabaker, Danielle Panabaker. (CC) 8158589	Lizzie 17686102	Lizzie 804096	Lizzie 537812	Lizzie 816831	Lizzie 549657	Hannah Montana 528164	Hannah Montana 557676	Hannah Montana 828676	Hannah Montana 548928					
E!	E! News (N) 489096	Soup 393725	Daily 10	Wild Dating 2	Soup 165744	Soup 245589	Reality Hell	Christina Aguilera: The E! True Hollywood Story 314218	Kendra	Kendra	Kourtney	Kourtney	Never Been Kissed 226454								
ESPN	SportsCenter (Live) 986218	College Gameday From Columbus, Ohio. (Live) 442299	College Football Teams TBA. (Live) 593812	Scoreboard 640744	College Football UCLA at Tennessee. (Live) 250947																
ESPN2	NASCAR Now 2931763	English Premier League Soccer 75153164	College Football Teams TBA. (Live) 9567763	Scoreboard	College Football BYU at Tulane. (Live) 9559744																
EWTV	Friar 2964560	Family	We Catholic	Truth-Heart	Knights	Holy Rosary	Daily Mass 9043299	Religious	Miracles	Mother Theresa: The Leg	Divine Mercy	Rosary	Theater-Word 2316744	Father Groeschel 8761638							
FAM	Full House	Full House	Ruby 690909	Things I Hate	'70s Show	'70s Show	** Overboard (1987, Comedy) Goldie Hawn, Kurt Russell. (CC) 260299	** Sleepover (2004, Comedy) Alexa Vega. (CC) 297657													

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FLIX	Countdown (1996) Lori Petty. (CC) 56707831	*** Napoleon (1995, Adventure) Voices of Jamie Croft, Philip Quast. (CC) 6858096		*** Queen of the Stardust Ballroom (1975, Drama) Maureen Stapleton, Charles Durning. (CC) 59293589		** Rapid Exchange (2003) Lance Henriksen, Lorenzo Lamas. (CC) 1449218		Killing Moon (1999, Suspense) Penelope Ann Miller, Kim Coates. (CC) 7123893		Countdown (1996, Suspense) Lori Petty, Yuki Amami. (CC) 70366928							
FNC	Friends Satur. 6607522	Bulls	On Business	Forbes	Cashin' In (N)	America's News HQ 2754386	Jrnl Edit. Rpt	News Watch	America's-HQ 9492096	America's-HQ 9404831	Glenn Beck 9115299						
FOOD	Ultimate	Ask Aida (N)	Minute Meals	Chef 2962102	Down Home	Paula's Best	Cooking	Fiq 9026522	Giada	Contessa	Chopped 2306367	Chefs vs. City 2318102	Iron Chef America 8763096				
FOXSP	Paid 719589	SportsBeat	Jim Render	Mike Tomlin	Golf 623183	Golf 624812	College Football Iowa at Iowa State. (Live) 887164	College Football Houston at Oklahoma State. (Live) 802473									
FX	** Flightplan (2005) Jodie Foster. 4031725	*** A Few Good Men (1992, Drama) Tom Cruise, Jack Nicholson, Demi Moore. A Navy lawyer defends two Marines in a comrade's death. 8528812				*** Double Jeopardy (1999) Tommy Lee Jones. Jailed for her husband's murder, a woman learns he lives. 4055305		** Perfect Stranger (2007) Halle Berry. A reporter investigates the unsolved murder of a friend. 9907218		*** In Her Shoes (2005) Cameron Diaz. 9927305							
GOLF	European PGA Tour Golf: Mercedes-Benz Championship 5154034																
HALL	*** Honey, I Shrank the Kids (1989) (CC) 4053947		*** Mystery Woman: Game Time (2005) Kellie Martin. 3592744		*** Mystery Woman: In the Shadows (2007) (CC) 4057763		*** Mystery Woman: Snapshot (2005) Kellie Martin. 9909676		*** Mystery Woman 2949251								
HBO	* Max Payne (2008) Mark Wahlberg. (CC) 79599657	Mayweather 894763	Mayweather 722947	Hard Knocks: Training Camp 591164	*** Shrek (2001, Comedy) Voices of Mike Myers, Eddie Murphy. (CC) 235096		*** The Simpsons Movie (2007, Comedy) Voices of Dan Castellaneta. (CC) 416560		*** Youth Knows No Pain (2009, Documentary) (CC) 744980		* Max Payne (2008) Mark Wahlberg. A cop hunts those who killed his family. 1523102						
HBOP	Real Time With Bill Maher (CC) 6082744	** Shoot to Kill (1988, Action) Sidney Poitier. An FBI agent trails a killer who has taken a hostage. (CC) 6748015		History/Curb 3371367	* Bait (2000, Action) Jamie Foxx. An investigator uses an unsuspecting petty criminal as bait. (CC) 4555638		* The Happening (2008) Mark Wahlberg, Zoey Deschanel. (CC) 4852299		True Blood A murder outside Merlotte's bar. 1080305	True Blood "Keep This Party Going" (CC) 1748183							
HGTV	Holmes on Homes 9474947	Sweat	Hammer	Over 5235763	Carter Can	To Sell	Curb 3784522	Bang, Buck	What Get	Design Chall	Divine	Genevieve	Color Splash	Confidential	Outside	Design-Dime	Rate 1723589
HIST	How the Earth Was Made "Great Lakes" 9515473	MonsterQuest "Boneless Horror" (CC) 7322909		The Dark Ages Bridging the gap of civilization between Rome and the Renaissance. (CC) 8078909			The Universe "Death Stars" (CC) 3544763	The Universe "The Day the Moon Was Gone" 1776454	The Universe "Biggest Blasts" (CC) 2036541	Pawn Stars 4883676	Pawn Stars 4872560	The Crumbling of America (CC) 1638102					
LIFE	Paid 513251	Paid 268299	Paid 696183	Paid 542763	** Fifteen and Pregnant (1998) Kirsten Dunst. 473980		** When Husbands Cheat (1998), Tom Irwin (CC) 617676		A Kidnapping in the Family (1996) Tracey Gold. 293831		When Innocent 514980						
MAX	* Held Up (2000, Comedy) Jamie Foxx. (CC) 481909	** The Mummy: Tomb of the Dragon Emperor (2008, Adventure) Brendan Fraser, Jet Li. (CC) 240893		*** Bad Influence (1990, Suspense) Rob Lowe, James Spader. (CC) 6651378		* Say It Isn't So (2001) Chris Klein. An orphan's new lover may really be his long-lost sister. (CC) 8933305		** Over Her Dead Body (2008) Eva Longoria Parker, Paul Rudd. (CC) 25351218		** The Mummy: Tomb of the Dragon Emperor 523638							
MMAX	Harold & Kumar Escape Guantanamo 46766164	*** Jet Li's Fearless (2006, Action) Jet Li, Betty Sun. (Subtitled) (CC) 1142218		** Reservation Road (2007) Joaquin Phoenix. A man loses his son in a hit-and-run accident. (CC) 52054251		*** Apollo 13 (1995, Historical Drama) Tom Hanks, Bill Paxton. Based on the true story of the ill-fated 1970 moon mission. (CC) 8554675		** The Promotion (2008) Seann William Scott, John C. Reilly. (CC) 7385657		* Driven (CC) 8446102							
MSNBC	MSNBC News Live 7137909																
MTV	16, Pregnant	16 and Pregnant "Life After Labor" 145560	Strict Parents 311980	Strict Parents 276218	Strict Parents 252638	Strict Parents 682980	Strict Parents 163270	Strict Parents 182305	Strict Parents 680675								
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SHOW	Arachnoph 681812	Forbidden Lies (2007) A dramatized investigation of author Norma Khouri. 6128831		** Bottle Shock (2008) Alan Rickman, iTV. Vintners vie to win a French-American wine contest. 7711183		*** Lars and the Real Girl (2007) Ryan Gosling. A man forms an emotional bond with a plastic woman. 39857183		** Music Within (2007, Drama) Ron Livingston, Melissa George. 6779947		I'm Through 38522096							
SHOW2	Gospel Hill (2008, Drama) Chloe Bailey. 46768522	*** Honeyripper (2007, Drama) Danny Glover. A drifter pretends to be a famous guitar player. 70322947		*** Get on the Bus (1996, Drama) Richard Belzer. Black Los Angeles journey to Million Man March. 69296218		*** Lars and the Real Girl (2007) Ryan Gosling. A man forms an emotional bond with a plastic woman. 39857183		** Music Within (2007, Drama) Ron Livingston, Melissa George. 6779947		Exit Speed 22141096							
SPIKE	The Ultimate Fighter (CC) 689034	The Ultimate Fighter (CC) 511034	The Ultimate Fighter (CC) 591270	The Ultimate Fighter (CC) 449218	The Ultimate Fighter (CC) 425638	The Ultimate Fighter (CC) 864638	The Ultimate Fighter (CC) 637386	The Ultimate Fighter (CC) 616893	The Ultimate Fighter (CC) 289763	The Ultimate Fighter (CC) 289763							
SYFY	*** Dog Soldiers (2002, Horror) Sean Pertwee. 2759831																
TBS	** Alfie (2004) Jude Law, Marisa Tomei. (CC) 8154893		** The Holiday (2006, Romance-Comedy) Cameron Diaz, Kate Winslet. (CC) 90053247		Friends	Sex and-City	Sex and-City	Ray 109947	King 188454	King 184638	** I Spy (2002) (CC) 990386						
TCM	Dick Tracy 2964560	Dick Tracy 9053676	*** They Drive by Night (1940, Drama) George Raft. Trucker brothers get mixed up with women. (CC) 9033812		*** Apache (1954, Western) Burt Lancaster, Jean Peters. (CC) 9956096		*** Geronimo (1962) Chuck Connors. An Apache leader wages a personal war against the U.S. 5506102		*** Kelly's Heroes (1970, War) Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas. An American soldier hatches a plan to steal Nazi gold. (CC) 7457270								
TLC	Property Ladder (CC) 674102	Property Ladder "The Bradford Bunch" 506102	Property Ladder Newlyweds' first flip. (CC) 593638	Home Made Simple (Season Premiere) (N) 434386	What Not to Wear (CC) 443034	Say Yes-Dress 271744	Say Yes-Dress 995812	Making Over America With Trinny & Susannah 622454	Masters of Reception (CC) 641589	Masters of Reception (CC) 274831							
TNT	Law & Order 672744	Law & Order 504744	The Closer (CC) 584980	** Into the Blue (2005) Paul Walker. (CC) 869183	** Blade: Trinity (2004) Wesley Snipes. (CC) 366386	** Doom (2005) The Rock, Karl Urban. (CC) 269909											
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TRAV	Mega Factories 5111893	Bar Food Paradise 4494096	Man v. Food	Man v. Food	Johnny Colt 9045657	Barbecue Paradise 9054305	Ribs Paradise 4039367	Hamburger 2306367	Steak Paradise 2318102	World Poker Tour 2974947							
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TVL	*** Field of Dreams (1989) Kevin Costner. 577742																
USA	Primetime Pre. 997299	Monk (CC) 477367	** Patch Adams (1999, Comedy-Drama) Robin Williams, Daniel London. A doctor truly believes that laughter is the best medicine. (CC) 291034			** The Brothers Grimm (2005, Fantasy) Matt Damon, Heath Ledger, Peter Stormare. Traveling con men probe a magical mystery. (CC) 902638		*** John Grisham's The Rainmaker (1997) Matt Damon, Claire Danes. A rookie lawyer goes up against a big insurance company. (CC) 480909									
VH1	Top 20 Countdown 316676																
WE	Paid 6621218	Paid 3365102	20/20 (CC) 8567270	9/11: Widows 8587034	United by 9/11 3355725	20/20 (CC) 3364473	20/20 (CC) 4087299	20/20 (CC) 1042812	20/20 (CC) 1061947	20/20 (CC) 4025560							
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TMC	** Mickey Blue Eyes (1999) Hugh Grant. 7743270	** Scorpio (1973, Action) Burt Lancaster, Alain Delon. A CIA agent learns a French assassin is after him. 3061367		The Darwin Awards (2006) Joseph Fiennes, Winona Ryder. An ex-detective probes unusual deaths. 52288744</													

tonight's PICKS

Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me 7 p.m. on (WTBS)

The ultrahip 1960s spy (Mike Myers) returns to his own place and time to pursue the sinister Dr. Evil in this often hysterical 1999 sequel. Heather Graham is a welcome addition as CIA operative Felicity Shagwell, but the real show stealer is Dr. Evil's clone, Mini-Me (Verne Troyer). Besides playing Powers and Evil, Myers also appears as a grossly overweight Scot. Seth Green, Michael York and Robert Wagner also return.

NASCAR Racing 7:30 p.m. on (4)

For drivers on the Chase for the Sprint Cup bubble, tonight's Chevy Rock & Roll 400 is do or die. It's the last race before the 10-race playoffs begin, so you can be certain Mark Martin, Matt Kenseth, Clint Bowyer and Brian Vickers will be going all out to move into the top 12 in points. Of course, Jimmie Johnson needed no such help last year when he held off Tony Stewart in the closing laps for the win and the No. 3 seed in the Chase.

The Devil Wears Prada 8 p.m. on (FX)

You thought your boss was difficult? A recent college graduate (Anne Hathaway) gets a crash course in landing arguably the most demanding boss on Earth (Meryl Streep, who plays it to the hilt) at a fashion magazine in this enjoyable 2006 comedy, adapted from Lauren Weisberger's best-seller. The dismayed newcomer's job is made even tougher by a competitive fellow assistant (Emily Blunt). Stanley Tucci and Simon Baker also star.

The Long, Hot Summer 8 p.m. on (TCM)

Director Martin Ritt's 1957 adaptation of the William Faulkner novel stars real-life lovebirds Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward as a drifter and the prim schoolteacher whose world he rocks when he arrives in her Southern town. Orson Welles plays her tycoon father; Anthony Franciosa, Lee Remick and Angela Lansbury also star.

Law & Order 9 p.m. on (9) (11) (12)

Detectives Lupo and Bernard (Jeremy Sisto, Anthony Anderson) suspect a serial killer is behind the murders of three homeless men, but a distinctive pair of roller skates on one of the victims soon leads them to believe the crimes may have been the work of a copycat. S. Epatha Merkerson and Linus Roache also star in "Skate or Die."

Law & Order: Special Victims Unit 10 p.m. on (9) (11) (12)

While hearing a harassment case involving a woman (guest star Sprague Grayden, "Jericho") and her ex-boyfriend, Judge Koehler (guest star Alan Dale, "Ugly Betty") asks Benson and Stabler (Mariska Hargitay, Christopher Meloni) to question a convicted serial killer about the location of his son's body. Richard Belzer and Stephanie March also star in "Liberties."

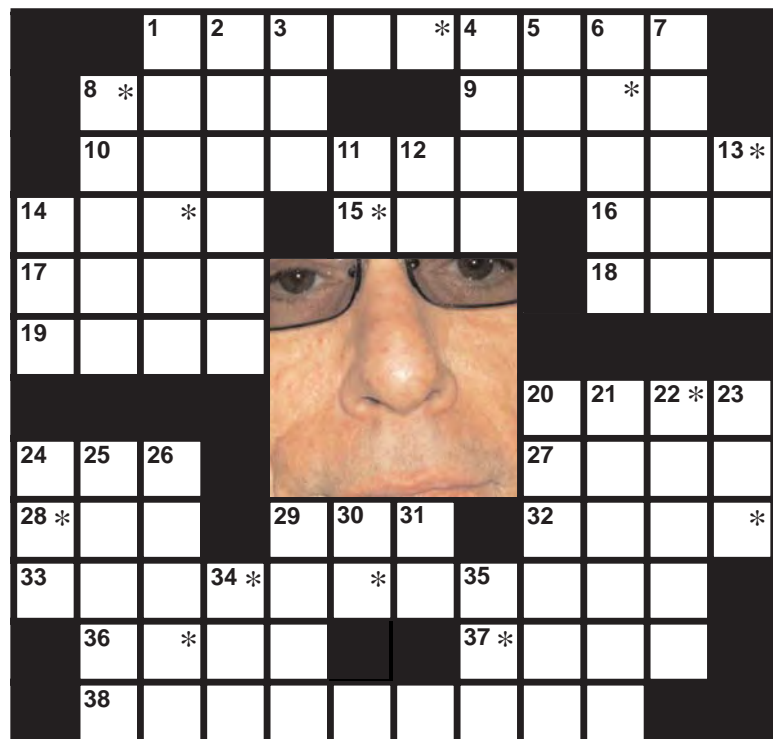
SATURDAY Prime Time

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(2)	KDKA-TV News (N) (CC) 7096	The Insider (N) (CC) 657	U.S. Open Tennis Women's Final. From the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows, N.Y. (Live) (CC) 1909				48 Hours Mystery (CC) 3744		KDKA-TV News at 11 (N) 3269454	Steelers Trivia Challenge 6243034		
(4)	Channel 4 Action News (N) 2164	NASCAR Racing Sprint Cup -- Chevy Rock & Roll 400. From Richmond International Raceway in Richmond, Va. (Live) 138812									Ch. 4 Action News at 11 (N) 6915305	
(5)	Entertainment Tonight (N) 46473		U.S. Open Tennis Women's Final. (Live) (CC) 33909			48 Hours Mystery (CC) 45744		News 18102		The Insider 38541		
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(9)	Wheel of Fortune "VIP" (CC) 7270	Cash Explosion (CC) 7763	Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Lady's Man" (CC) 99589		Law & Order "Skate or Die" (CC) 79725		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Liberties" (CC) 72812		News 9 Tonight (N) (CC) 52560	Saturday Night Live (CC) 91833638		
(11)	Jerome Bettis 9638	Jeopardy! 2831	Law & Order: Criminal Intent 84657		Law & Order "Skate or Die" 64893		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit 67980		Ch. 11 News 54928	Sat. Night 2637589		
(12)	Jeopardy! 7580	Wheel-Fortune 6283	Law & Order: Criminal Intent 82299		Law & Order "Skate or Die" 95763		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit 65522		News (N) 45270	Sat. Night 91859676		
(13)	Members' Favorite 573657											
(22)	Family Guy (CC) 82744	Family Guy (CC) 65469	★ From Justin to Kelly (2003, Musical Comedy) Kelly Clarkson, Justin Guarini, Katherine Bailess. Two young people fall in love during spring break. 82831				That '70s Show (CC) 26386	That '70s Show (CC) 35034	Paid Program 67034		Paid Program 38855	
(24)	The Lawrence Welk Show "Salute to the Swing Bands" 550676			The Oak Ridge Boys: A Gospel Journey The group performs favorite gospel songs. (CC) 852386			Doc Martin "Always on My Mind" (CC) 96034		Motown -- The Definitive Performances (My Music) (CC) 601909			
(46)	Boston Legal "The Verdict" (CC) 7531522		Cops (N) (CC) 6403589	Cops "In Denial No. 3" (N) 6482096	America's Most Wanted: America Fights Back (Season Premiere) (N) 7560034		Desperate Housewives "Listen to the Rain on the Roof" (CC) 7530893		Talkshow With Spike Feresten (CC) 7330928			
(53)	Friends 17454	Seinfeld 67947	Cops (N) 26102	Cops (N) 12909	America's Most Wanted 35947		News 60744	Paid Program 46164			Talkshow With Spike Feresten 59725	
(A&E)	CSI: Miami "Curse of the Coffin" (CC) 912473		CSI: Miami "Broken Home" (CC) 998893			CSI: Miami "Rush" (CC) 918657	CSI: Miami "Guerillas in the Mist" (CC) 911744		The Sopranos Carmela asks Jean Cusamano to do a favor for Meadow. 165763			
(AMC)	★★★ Lethal Weapon (1987) Mel Gibson, Danny Glover. Premiere. (CC) 910522		★★★ Lethal Weapon 2 (1989, Action) Mel Gibson, Danny Glover, Joe Pesci. Premiere. Riggs and Murtaugh battle drug-smuggling diplomats. 669386			★★★ Lethal Weapon 3 (1992) Mel Gibson. Premiere. Detectives and a wild woman crush a guns-to-gangs deal. (CC) 640251						
(ANPL)	Yellowstone Bison (CC) 40893		Me or Dog 78102	Me or Dog 64909	Dogs 101 (CC) 79305		It's Me or the Dog (CC) 49164		Dogs 101 (CC) 93183			
(BET)	Pressure Cooker (2008) High-school students compete for scholarships. 262102			Bring Game 515725		Heart of the City (N) 671676		Steve Harvey: Still Trippin' Stand-up routine. 983183				
(BRAVO)	The Real Housewives of Atlanta "My Ego Is Bigger Than Your Ego" 600367		The Real Housewives of Atlanta "Throwing Shade" (CC) 619015		★★★ Training Day (2001, Crime Drama) Denzel Washington, Ethan Hawke, Scott Glenn. A rookie cop meets a corrupt Los Angeles narcotics officer. (CC) 360218			Terminator 2: Judgment Day 592541				
(CMTV)	★★★ Urban Cowboy (1980) 3897724		Videos 1044560	Jacked Up 1030367	Jacked Up 5222299	Jacked Up 3704386	Jacked Up 8486909	Videos 8495657	Videos 5227744	Videos 5871858		
(CNBC)	Marijuana Inc.: Pot Industry 4635831		American Greed 4611251		The Suze Orman Show (N) 4631015		Dirty Money: Prostitution 4634102		American Greed 8566541			
(CNN)	Newsroom 550657		Campbell Brown 569305		Larry King Live 549541		Newsroom 559928		Campbell Brown 789367			
(COM)	Blue Collar Comedy Tour 1321541	★★ Blue Collar Comedy Tour Rides Again (2004, Documentary) Comics Bill Engvall, Jeff Foxworthy and others perform. (CC) 8144831				Comics Bill Engvall, Jeff Foxworthy and others perform. (CC) 8144831		Jeff Foxworthy: Totally Committed The comic makes observations. 6172980		★★ Run Ronnie Run! (2002) David Cross, Bob Odenkirk. Premiere. (CC) 6653102		
(CSN)	Boxing 1883102		Boxing: Kirilov vs. Perez 1869522		Boxing: 2006 Garcia vs. Rivera 1889386		Boxing: Clotey vs. Margarito 1882473		2006 World Series of Poker 7987812			
(DISC)	Man vs. Wild "Oregon" Hell's Canyon in Oregon. (CC) 927305		Man vs. Wild "Arctic Circle" (CC) 903725		Man vs. Wild "Alabama" (CC) 923589		Man vs. Wild "Vietnam" The jungles of Vietnam. (CC) 926676		Man vs. Wild "Arctic Circle" (CC) 147367			
(DISN)	★★ Chicken Little (2005, Comedy) Voices of Zach Braff. Animated. A young fowl must save the world from aliens. 721744		Hatching Pete (2009) Jason Dolley, Mitchel Musso. A teen dons a chicken suit to become a high-school mascot. 2811164		Phineas and Ferb (CC) 36310947		Hannah Montana (CC) 329980	Wizards of Waverly Place 981744		That's So Raven (CC) 496251		
(E!)	Soup 554706	Soup 712541	20 Best and Worst Celebrity Plastic Surgery Stories 871893			Billionaire Crime: Murder 890928		The Soup 156096		Chelsea 399909		
(ESPN)	College Football Scoreboard 381589		College Football USC at Ohio State. (Live) 971928					SportsCenter (Live) (CC) 510299				
(ESPN2)	College Football South Carolina at Georgia. (Live) 1062183				Baseball Tonight (Live) (CC) 3595367		NASCAR 2309299					
(EWTN)	Mother Angelica-Classic 9468102		Karol: The Pope, the Man (2006) Piotr Adamczyk. 9968831		Rosary 9044928	Fr. John Corapi 9467473		The Journey Home 4493367				
(FAM)	★★ A Cinderella Story (2004) Hilary Duff, Jennifer Coolidge. (CC) 345947		Another Cinderella Story (2008) Selena Gomez, Drew Seeley. (CC) 885980		Fresh Pr. 152164		Fresh Pr. 689893					
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(FLIX)	★★ Trekkies 2 (2004, Documentary) (CC) 57981893		★ Urban Legends: Final Cut (2000) Jennifer Morrison. Film-school students are spliced and diced by a killer. 44033015			★★ Black and White (1999, Drama) Scott Caan, Robert Downey Jr., Stacy Edwards. Privileged white teens explore the black hip-hop culture. (CC) 31122305		★★ Some Girl (1998) (CC)				
(FNC)	FOX Report 4438015		Huckabee 4447763		Special Programming 4434299		Geraldo at Large (CC) 4437386	Journal 9405560	Watch 2763034			
(FOOD)	Paula's Party 9460560		Iron Chef America 9446980		Iron Chef America 9466744		Iron Chef America 9469831		Iron Chef America 4495725			
(FOXSP)	College Football Westminster at Allegheny. (Live) 501229										College Football Purdue at Oregon. 40221909	
(FX)	★★★ In Her Shoes (2005, Comedy-Drama) Cameron Diaz, Toni Collette. 9927305		★★★ The Devil Wears Prada (2006, Comedy) Meryl Streep, Anne Hathaway, Adrian Grenier. A recent college graduate lands a job at a fashion magazine. 1709314			LPGA Tour Golf P&G Beauty NW Arkansas Championship -- Second Round. 2986305		It's Always Sunny in Philly 2322305		It's Always Sunny in Philly 4030096		
(GOLF)	PGA Tour Golf Nationwide Tour -- Utah Championship -- Third Round. From Sandy, Utah. 8742675				LPGA Tour Golf P&G Beauty NW Arkansas Championship -- Second Round. 2986305		GolfCenter 2685170					
(HALL)	Mystery Woman: At First Sight (2006, Mystery) Kellie Martin. (CC) 4404473		Citizen Jane (2009) Ally Sheedy, Meat Loaf Aday. Premiere. (CC) 25557183		Citizen Jane (2009) Ally Sheedy. 9908947							
(HBO)	★★ Journey to the Center of the Earth (2008) Brendan Fraser. (CC) 90481305		★★★ Hellboy II: The Golden Army (2008, Action) Ron Perlman, Selma Blair, Doug Jones. Premiere. Hellboy and his team battle an underworld prince. (CC) 363183		Mayweather 714928	Hard Knocks: Training Camp With the Cincinnati Bengals (CC) 105102	Curb Your Enthusiasm 1081034		Curb Your Enthusiasm 8667164			
(HBOP)	True Blood "Shake and Fingertop" Bill and Sookie travel to Dallas. 7667454		True Blood "Never Let Me Go" Eric shares a secret about his past. 7667454		True Blood Sookie embarks on a dangerous mission to locate Godric. 7687218		Big Love Bill scrambles in the wake of the family's exposure. (CC) 7680305		Rate 5227744			
(HGTV)	For Rent 1035812	House 1700638	Divine 1044560	Genevieve 1030367	Color 5222299	Color 3704386	House 8486909	House 8495657	Design 5871858			
(HIST)	Modern Marvels "Logging Tech" (CC) 7557560		★★★★ Unforgiven (1992, Western) Clint Eastwood, Gene Hackman, Morgan Freeman. Clint Eastwood's Oscar-winning portrait of an aged gunman. (CC) 4339386									
(LIFE)	No One Would Tell (1996, Drama) Candace Cameron, Fred Savage. (CC) 318893		★ Mother, May I Sleep With Danger? (1996) Tori Spelling, Ivan Sergei. (CC) 898454			Army Wives "Duty to Inform" 347305						
(MAX)	★★★ American Gangster (2007, Crime Drama) Denzel Washington, Russell Crowe, Chiwetel Ejiofor. A chauffeur becomes Harlem's most-powerful crime boss. (CC) 929201		★★ Body of Lies (2008, Drama) Leonardo DiCaprio, Russell Crowe, Mark Strong. Premiere. A CIA agent plans to infiltrate a terrorist's network. (CC) 8909292									
(MMAX)	★ Driven (2001) (CC) 8446102	★ Meet the Spartans (2008) Sean Maguire. Thirteen strapping warriors must defend their homeland. (CC) 5537396	★★ Harold & Kumar Escape From Guantanamo Bay (2008, Comedy) Kal Penn, John Cho, Rob Corddry. (CC) 8302589		Hotel Erotica Cabo 12: Eyes Wide Open (2004, Adult) Couples enjoy steamy encounters at a resort. (CC) 83207928							
(MSNBC)	To Catch an ID Thief 4419980		Caught on Camera Viral videos. 4427909		Lockup 4430473		Lockup "NC Women's Prison" 4433560		Caught on Camera Viral videos. 7138638			
(MTV)	Pranked 230134	Pranked 741947	Fantasy 935742	Fantasy 280639	Nitro Circus 188589	Nitro Circus 277947	The Real World (CC) 803386		The Real World (CC) 332473			
(NICK)	iCarly 129676	iCarly 839541	iCarly (N) 105096	iCarly 117831	Jackson 269893	iCarly 731873	Hates Chris 356928	Hates Chris 365676	The Nanny 271638		The Nanny 423299	
(SHOW)	Inside the NFL (ITV) (CC) 552015		★★★ The Bank Job (2008, Crime Drama) Jason Statham, Saffron Burrows, Richard Lintern. iTV. Thieves tunnel into a bank vault in 1971 London. 532251			Boxing Mikkel Kessler vs. Gusmyl Perdomo. (Live) 531164						
(SHOW2)	★ Witless Protection (2008, Comedy) Larry the Cable Guy, Ivana Milicevic, Yaphet Kotto. A small-town lawman gets mixed up in a big-time FBI case. 86532164		★ Halloween (2007, Horror) Malcolm McDowell, Scout Taylor-Compton, Tyler Mane. An escaped psychopath slashes his way through his hometown. (CC) 7997831		Kevin Nealon: Now Hear Me Out (CC) 4911657							
(SPIKE)	The Ultimate Fighter (CC) 345893		The Ultimate Fighter (CC) 354541		The Ultimate Fighter Joe Stevenson battles Luke Como for the welterweight contract; Brad Imes battles Rashad Evans for the heavyweight contract; from the Hard Rock Hotel in Las Vegas. (CC) 728218		★★★ Sin City (2005) 709183					
(SYFY)	Thor: Hammer of the Gods (2009) Zachery Ty Bryan, Mac Brandt. (CC) 7134812		Lightning Strikes (2009, Suspense) Kevin Sorbo. Premiere. 4422454		Black Hole (2006) Judd Nelson. 3194015							
(TBS)	★★★ Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me (1999, Comedy) Mike Myers. 787909		Bill Engvall 821657		Bill Engvall 619909	★★ Ace Ventura: Pet Detective (1994) Jim Carrey, Courteney Cox. (CC) 812909						
(TCM)	★★ Point Blank (1967, Suspense) Lee Marvin, Angie Dickinson. 9443893		★★★ The Long, Hot Summer (1958, Drama) Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Anthony Franciosa. Mississippian tries to pair his daughter and a drifter. 9455638			★★★ The Three Faces of Eve (1957, Drama) Joanne Woodward, Lee J. Cobb. A psychiatrist treats a Southern housewife with three personalities. (CC) 2396980						
(TLC)	Masters of Reception "Wedding Crashers" (CC) 370589		Masters of Reception "Fishy Construction" (CC) 356909		Ultimate Cake Off "Square Dancing" (CC) 369473		Moving Up Newlyweds forgo a honeymoon to invest in a home. (N) 362560		Masters of Reception "Fishy Construction" (CC) 507831			
(TNT)	★★ Underworld (2003) (CC) 346522		★★★ 300 (2007) Gerard Butler. Badly outnumbered Spartan warriors battle the Persian army. (CC) 700812			★★ The Chronicles of Riddick (2004) Vin Diesel. (CC) 721305						
(TOON)	Total 4026299	Total 7381638	BrainRush 4035947	Destroy 4014454	Otherside 1043541	Star Wars 3349164	King of Hill 6695893	King of Hill 6604541	Chicken 8655763	Aqua Teen 4890367		
(TRAV)	Bizarre Foods: Asia 9460560		★★★ Lost in Translation (2003) Bill Murray, Scarlett Johansson. (CC) 9457096			Anthony Bourdain 9469831	Man Food 2319831		Man/Food 4027522			
(TRUTV)	Most Daring 8537893		Most Daring 8546541			Most Daring 8536164						
(TVL)	Married... 563096	Married... 213589	Married... 572744	Married... 551251	Married... 643831	Married... 431183	Married... 707638	Married... 716386	Married... 655676		Married... 883657	
(USA)	★★ Alpha Dog (2006) Bruce Willis, Emile Hirsch. A teenage drug dealer kidnaps a junkie's younger brother. (CC) 945522		★★★ The Bourne Identity (2002, Suspense) Matt Damon, Franka Potente, Chris Cooper. An amnesiac agent is marked for death after a botched hit. (CC) 545367			My Antonio Workout. 896102		Adoption Diaries (N) 4636560		The Locator 8575299		
(VHT)	Behind 117893		Tool Academy 849980		Tool Academy 893015		My Antonio Workout. 896102		My Antonio Hula love story. 644913			
(WE)	Locator 4033589	Locator 7398928	Locator 4019909	Locator 4021744	The Locator (N) 4633473		Adoption Diaries (N) 4636560		The Locator 8575299			
(WGN)	Boston Legal "Trick or Treat" 697893		★★★ Never Say Never Again (1983, Action) Sean Connery, Klaus Maria Brandauer. (CC) 353928			WGN News 354676		Scrubs 976812	Scrubs 421947			
(TMC)	★★ Mickey Blue Eyes (1999, Romance-Comedy) Hugh Grant, James Caan, Jeanne Tripplehorn. A British auctioneer's fiancée is a gangster's daughter. 28472265		Conjurer (2008, Horror) Andrew Bowen. A couple moves to a rural farmhouse that is supposedly haunted. 514096		The Cradle (2007) Lukas Haas, Emily Hampshire. Strange events plague a couple who have a newborn. 8276218							

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Unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle to identify the featured celebrity.

Across

1. Series for Tony Plana (2)

8. In ___ ___; even,

as a score

9. One of the waitresses on "Alice"
 10. Role on "The Office" (2)
 14. Grow weary
 15. ___ Rather
 16. Luau instrument
 17. Astonish
 18. Disapproving click of the tongue
 19. "Breakheart ___"; 1975 Charles Bronson movie
 20. Unit of land
 24. "___: Miami"
 27. Asian nation
 28. ___ Karate; after-shave of past decades
 29. Mary ___ Summers; role on "Gilligan's Island"
 32. Actress Hathaway
 33. Actor on "CSI" (2)
 36. Feels achy and feverish

37. "___ & Clark" (1993-97)
 38. 2009 crime drama series

Down

1. Baby's first home
 2. Actress Robin
 3. Accessory for Don Ho
 4. Actress ___ Rachel Wood
 5. ___ Aviv
 6. "Paris ___"; 1991 Dennis Hopper movie
 7. 1979 Richard Gere film
 8. Dog with a curled tail
 11. Angie Dickinson's state of birth: abbr.
 12. Esther, to John Walton
 13. Wimpy cry of fear
 14. Dosage amt., perhaps
 20. Self-help group
 21. "___ Camera"
 22. Barrett's namesakes

23. Suffix for legal or journal
 24. 1969 Omar Sharif movie
 25. Teasdale and Gilbert
 26. 5554 and 5556
 29. Helper: abbr.
 30. Nation whose capital is Wellington: abbr. (2)
 31. John Denver's state of birth: abbr.
 34. Actor Gulager
 35. Apple pie ___ ___ mode

Last Week's Solution



Solution
 Marg Helgenberger

WHAT'S COOKING

SUNDAY

6:00 p.m. (FOOD) Spuds Unwrapped Fun facts about potatoes. 9272709

7:00 p.m. (FOOD) Challenge Four pastry chefs have eight hours to reproduce world-famous bridges out of rice-cereal treats. 9608728

(TRAV) Steak Paradise Popular steak eateries; Peter Luger's in New York; the Big Texan Steak Ranch in Amarillo. 9608728

MONDAY

5:45 p.m. (BRAVO) Top Chef: Las Vegas The elimination challenge calls for the contestants to create a meal for the Air Force's elite demonstration team, the Thunderbirds. 68072303

6:00 p.m. (FOOD) Chopped One of the contestants impresses the judges after faltering in the appetizer round. 9169281

(TLC) Cake Boss Buddy agrees to make a biplane cake for a hospital charity; an unreasonable "bridezilla" isn't happy with her cake. 561804

6:30 p.m. (TLC) Cake Boss The team takes on the chal-

lenge of making a traditional Chinese dragon cake for a dragon boat racing team. 585484

7:00 p.m. (FOOD) Chopped The chefs use buckwheat flour to make crepes, crusts and fritters. 9595200

(TLC) Cake Boss The team goes on a field trip to a museum to research a prehistoric mammal cake; a sweet 16 cake proves to be more work than anyone planned on. 857113

7:30 p.m. (TLC) Cake Boss Buddy draws on his Italian heritage to create a Leaning Tower of Pisa wedding cake. 581668

TUESDAY

6:00 p.m. (FOOD) Paula's Home Cooking Enchilada pie; hot and spicy salsa. 3468156

6:30 p.m. (FOOD) 30-Minute Meals Chorizo-mushroom queso dip; ancho chicken tortilla soup. 3459408

7:00 p.m. (FOOD) Challenge Cake designers compete. 9562972

(TLC) Ultimate Cake Off Three master decorators have nine hours to create 5-

foot cakes; at stake is \$10,000 and a chance to showcase their work. 474359

(TRAV) Andrew Zimmern's Bizarre World Andrew takes part in a Santeria ritual that leaves him covered in blood, devours a large tree rat and discovers what it takes to grow world-class tobacco in Cuba. 9562972

WEDNESDAY

5:30 p.m. (FOOD) Down Home With the Neelys Smashed broccoli mashed potatoes; chicken fried steak with gravy; berry-berry turnovers; iceberg wedges with creamy French dressing and bacon. 3438915

6:00 p.m. (BRAVO) Top Chef The two remaining chefs are instructed to make their best meals ever with rules and no restrictions. 670151

(FOOD) Paula's Home Cooking Steak Diane; snow peas; chicken pot pie. 3435828

6:30 p.m. (FOOD) 30-Minute Meals Family recipes. 3419880

7:00 p.m. (BRAVO) Top Chef: Las Vegas Seventeen new culinary contestants are in-

roduced in Las Vegas. 219064

(FOOD) Challenge Four cake artists race through Disneyland to find the perfect client for a design. 9539644

THURSDAY

5:30 p.m. (FOOD) Down Home With the Neelys Tortilla soup; spicy shrimp cakes with peach-jalapeno relish; tricolored salad. 3405687

6:00 p.m. (FOOD) Paula's Home Cooking Paula and her sons compete in a family cook-off. 3322300

(TRAV) Steak Paradise: A Second Helping Steak-eating experiences across America. 9007497

6:30 p.m. (FOOD) 30-Minute Meals Meals that are inexpensive and healthy; sweet 'n' "saur" cabbage soup; grilled cheese. 3313652

7:00 p.m. (FOOD) Challenge Four top food stylists compete for a \$10,000 prize. 9506316

FRIDAY

6:00 p.m. (FOOD) Paula's Home Cooking Salmon

topped with fruit and vegetables; sweet potato biscuits with honey butter. 3399072

6:30 p.m. (FOOD) 30-Minute Meals Crimini ragu; spinach crostini; chicken ragu with whole wheat pasta. 3380324

7:00 p.m. (FOOD) Challenge Participating teams delve into the world of Spam. 9400188

SATURDAY

6:00 p.m. (FOOD) The Best Thing I Ever Ate Food Network stars talk about their favorite fried foods. 3366744

6:30 p.m. (FOOD) What Would Brian Boitano Make? Brian tries to wow the members of his Handyman's supper club with a French-inspired Italian meal. 3357096

7:00 p.m. (FOOD) Paula's Party Maury Povich and Connie Chung join Paula in the kitchen. 9460560

(TRAV) Bizarre Foods With Andrew Zimmern: Asia In Asia almost everything is considered edible. 9460560

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SATURDAY

12 a.m. **(F)** Members' Favorite 8688232

(Z) It's Alive! Join your house. 542597

(CNN) Larry King Live 152477

(HIST) ★★★★★ Unforgiven (1992) Clint Eastwood, Gene Hackman. An old gunslinger, his ex-partner and a quick-draw kid go bounty hunting in a town called Big Whiskey. 3430771

(MMAX) (12:20) ★ Saving Silverman (2001) Jason Biggs, Steve Zahn. Two dimwits concoct a scheme to prevent their friend from marrying a coldhearted and conniving woman. 67114665

(TBN) ★★ The Greatest Gift (1974) Glenn Ford, Julie Harris. The Rev. Holvak leads his wife, son and poor congregation in a 1940s Southern town. 9657400

(TCM) ★★½ Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams (1973) Joanne Woodward, Martin Balsam. A New York couple take a trip to revitalize their marriage. 8337936

(TMC) (12:20) Conjurer (2008) Andrew Bowen, Maxine Bahns. An art photographer and his wife move to a rural farmhouse that is supposedly haunted by the spirit of a sorceress. 27309936

(TRAV) ★★½ Lost in Translation (2003) Bill Murray, Scarlett Johansson. In Tokyo to shoot a commercial, a middle-aged actor becomes attracted to a young woman whose husband is a celebrity photographer. 8339394

12:30 a.m. **(Z)** The Oak Ridge Boys: A Gospel Journey

The group performs favorite gospel songs; vintage footage and photos document the group's 36-year career. 650435

(SHOW) ★★ Rambo (2008) Sylvester Stallone, Julie Benz. John Rambo calls upon his long-buried but lethal skills to rescue a missionary and her comrades from the Burmese army. 3992690

(WGN) ★★ Never Say Never Again (1983) Sean Connery, Klaus Maria Brandauer. Aging agent 007 seeks hijacked warheads and finds SPECTRE's Largo and Fatima Blush. 676961

1 a.m. **(AMC)** ★★ Blown Away (1994) Jeff Bridges, Tommy Lee Jones. An Irish explosives expert targets an old foe and his family living in Boston. 691690

(BET) Lens on Talent 874400

(COM) Rodney Carrington: Live at the Majestic The comic performs. 2696400

(FLIX) ★★ Stay Hungry (1976) Jeff Bridges, Sally Field. An Alabama heir starts hanging out at a gym with an earthy girl and a bodybuilder. 9854348

(FNC) Geraldo at Large 5192077

(HALL) Citizen Jane (2009) Ally Sheedy, Meat Loaf Aday. Activist Jane Alexander seeks justice for the murder of her aunt. 9886771

(HB02) Real Time With Bill Maher 5294771

(IND3) Girls Gone Wild: Best of Girls on Girls 5370145

(SYFY) Lightning Strikes (2009) Kevin Sorbo. A man must save his town from a monster that hides in lightning. 3089139

(TBS) ★★ Yours, Mine & Ours (2005) Dennis Quaid, Rene Russo. A household threatens to burst at the seams when the marriage of two widowed parents creates a family of 18 children. 466145

(TNT) ★★ Doom (2005) The Rock, Karl Urban. Soldiers use heavy firepower to battle mutants at a high-tech research facility on Mars. 5407771

1:30 a.m. **(MAX)** (1:50) ★ Say It Isn't So (2001) Chris Klein, Heather Graham. A man searching for his birth mother discovers that his girlfriend might be his sister. 64163329

(TBN) Touch of the Master's Hand Exploring the worth of every individual. 1818077

2 a.m. **(ANPL)** Yellowstone Bison Subzero temperatures, predators and disease threaten the few remaining bison. 549416

(COM) ★ Trailer Park Boys: The Movie (2006) Mike Smith, Robb Wells. Three small-time criminals devise an elaborate scheme to steal untraceable coins. 4431503

(HBO) (2:05) ★★ Semi-Pro (2008) Will Ferrell, Woody Harrelson. In 1976 a singer uses the profits from his only hit to buy a basketball team that is in danger of going under when the ABA and the NBA merge. 11450416

(HB02) ★★ Funny Games (2007) Naomi Watts, Tim Roth. Two deranged young men take a vacationing family hostage and subject them to torture. 25460077

(MSNBC) To Catch a Con Man Concealed cameras aid the investigation of e-mail scams originating in West Africa. 9363435

(SHOW) (2:05) ★★ Scream (1996) Neve Campbell, David Arquette. A psycho killer targets a past victim's daughter, while a tabloid TV reporter homes in on his identity. 43479226

(TBN) Times 2 Carman 8907787

(TCM) ★★½ Count Three and Pray (1955) Van Heflin, Joanne Woodward. A preacher with a reckless past rebuilds a church after the Civil War with a teenage girl from the hills. 5749690

(TMC) The Cradle (2007) Lukas Haas, Emily Hampshire. Strange events plague a man and his depressed wife after they move to the country with their newborn. 4939110

2:30 a.m. **(FLIX)** (2:45) ★★ Prick Up Your Ears (1987) Gary Oldman, Alfred Molina. As British playwright Joe Orton gains fame, the relationship with his homosexual lover becomes strained. 63319619

(MMAX) ★★ Fur: An Imaginary Portrait of Diane Arbus (2006) Nicole Kidman, Robert Downey Jr. A mysterious neighbor inspires fledgling photographer Diane Arbus to challenge accepted notions of beauty and ugliness through her work. 66307874

3 a.m. **(CNN)** Larry King Live 101232

(DISN) Stepsister From Planet Weird (2000) Courtney Draper, Tamara Hope. A teenager learns that her mother's fiancé and his incredibly strange daughter are from another planet. 5676435

(EWTN) Catherine of Siena The story of Catherine of Siena, through whose influence Pope Gregory XI returned to Rome from Avignon. 5485665

(IND1) Cheating MILFs Xposed: Ultra Hot & Horny 4540706

(IND3) Naughty Club Flashers Uncensored 4548348

(SYFY) Centipede! (2002) Trevor Murphy, Larry Casey. Cave explorers fight for their lives after becoming trapped with a horde of giant voracious insects. 6579077

(TNT) ★★½ Underworld (2003) Kate Beckinsale, Scott Speedman. A female vampire tries to protect a medical student from werewolves intent on creating a hybrid species. 837110

(WEA) V2: Target Tornado Meteorologist Mike Bettles reports on the VORTEX2 field program to study tornadoes. 6013874

(WGN) ★★ The Mack (1973) Max Julien, Don Gordon. Other pimps, a drug dealer and crooked policemen oppose a pimp in Oakland, Calif. 560416

(IND3) Nude Young Sluts Reveal All (M) 6395514 Hot & Horny Party Sluts: Nude & Exposed (Tu) 6362286 Big Boob Hotties: Ready & Willing (W) 6339958 Naked News TV! (Th) 6226430 All Girl Nude & Uncensored Sex Games (F) 6293102

(INSP) International Fellowship of Christians & Jews (M-Tu) 6572040

(MSNBC) Caught on Camera (M) 4072840

(HARD) Hardball (Tu-Th) 8377052 9/11: As It Happened (F) 3321152

(MAX) (12:15) Co-Ed Confidential 3: Spring Break (Tu) 9653335

(12:15) Movie (F) "The Erotic Traveler 4: Self Portrait" 84394305

(MTV) Pranked (M) 516088 Randy Jackson Presents: America's Best Dance Crew (Tu) 748731 The Real World (W) 164720

(E) The Tonight Show With Conan O'Brien (Th) 35253966, 35271362, 35279904

(F) OnQ (M, W-F) 51214

(Z) Tavis Smiley (M, W-Th) 92446

Frost/Nixon: The Original Watergate Interviews (F) 111676

(A&E) Hoarders (M) 774040 **The First 48** (Tu, Th) 203557 **Dog the Bounty Hunter** (W) 636836 **Criminal Minds** (F) 670270

(AMC) (12:17) **Movie** (M) "The Rookie" 84375601 (Th) "The Last Hard Men" 49216546

(ANPL) **Monsters Inside Me** (M) 178576 **Your Worst Animal Nightmares** (Tu) 614373 **I Shouldn't Be Alive** (W) 999300 **Animal Armageddon** (Th) 583459 **Untamed and Uncut** (F) 962396

(BET) **Movie** (M) "Bebe's Kids" 319779 (Tu) "Beauty Shop" 535809 (W) "Dough Boys" 975478 (Th) "Nora's Hair Salon" 413633 (F) "Honey" 919812

(BRAVO) **The Real Housewives of Atlanta** (M) 840330 **Flipping Out** (Tu) 919847 **Watch What Happens: Live** (Th) 796343

(CMTV) (12:15) **Movie** (M) "Broken Bridges" 96108069

The Singing Bee (Tu) 2023880 **Country Fried Home Videos** (F) 9454183

(CNBC) **Porn: Business of Pleasure** (M) 1462595 **Fast Money** (Tu-F) 1439267

(CNN) **Larry King Live** 680798

(COM) **Kevin Hart: I'm a Grown Little Man** (Tu) 2030170 **Demetri Martin** (F) 2978386

(CSN) **American Gladiators** (M-Tu) 6125232 **(DISC)** **Dirty Jobs** (M, F) 789972 **Swords: Life on the Line** (Tu) 218489 **Man vs. Wild** (W) 641768 **Nature's Deadliest** (Th) 156695

(DISN) **Life With Derek** (M-Th) 307408 **The Suite Life of Zack & Cody** (F) 294980

(E) **Chelsea Lately** 596330

(EWTN) **Daily Mass: Our Lady of the Angels Monastery** 8539392

(FAM) **The Secret Life of the American Teenager** (M) 202934 **Greek** (Tu) 757489 **10 Things I Hate About You** (W) 463942 **Whose Line Is It Anyway?** (Th) 992459

(FLIX) **Movie** (Th) "Fall" 7979492 (F) "Crime and Punishment in Suburbia" 7940980

(FNC) **Hannity** 7176206

(FOOD) **Unwrapped** (M-Tu) 5233069 **Throwdown With Bobby Flay** (W) 5197213 **Iron Chef America** (Th) 8479966 **Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives** (F) 5131657

(FOXSP) **MLB Baseball** (F) 739638

(FX) **Movie** (F) "Flightplan" 8448096

(GOLF) **LPGA Tour Golf** (F) 2965812

(HEAD) **Issues With Jane Velez-Mitchell** 4384934

(HBO) (12:05) **Movie** (M) "Tropic Thunder" 89631779 (W) "Max Payne" 3910300

Mayweather/Marquez 24/7 (Tu) 5621977 **Hard Knocks: Training Camp With the Cincinnati Bengals** (Th-F) 538275

(HB02) **Movie** (W) "Appaloosa" 6259768 (F) "Street Kings" 5085744

Lisa Lampanelli: Long Live the Queen (Th) 6220256

(HGTV) **Property Virgins** (M, W, F) 9556595 **My First Place** (Tu, Th) 9523267

(HIST) **Gangland** (M) 5476779 **The Universe** (Tu) 5436151 **Decoding the Past** (W) 5330923 **MonsterQuest** (Th) 5307695 **102 Minutes That Changed America** (F) 1054812

(HSN) **Lauren Hutton** (M) 3667682 **Sharif Handbags** (Tu) 6728538 **Home Office** (W) 6615010 **Gems on the Rocks** (Th) 8218614 **Home Solutions** (F) 6659454

(IND1) **Howard Stern: All Nude Stripper Evaluation** (M) 6397972 **Totally Nude & Naughty Nymphs Revealed** (Tu) 6364644 **Auto Racing** (W) 1617565 **Naked News TV!** (F) 6295560 **Jerry Springer: Nasty Knockouts!** (Th) 6235188

(OVC) **Jim Shore Heartwood Creek** (M) 7311822 **Rose of Tralee 20th Edition Special** (Tu) 1616034 **Northern Nights Bedding** (W) 6362966 **Breezies Intimates Collection** (Th) 4260558 **Perricone MD Cosmeceuticals** (F) 2060170

(SHOW) **Movie** (Tu) "The Mist" 44701644 (12:15) (Th) "The Ten" 49437362 (F) "Witless Protection" 6290299 (12:25) (W) "Good Luck Chuck" 26482039

Dissecting Dexter (W) 7984836

(SHOW2) **Big Brother After Dark** 3533175

(SPEED) **Pimp My Ride** (Tu) 9652489 **New American Thunder** (W) 9612861

(SPIKE) **CSI: Crime Scene Investigation** (M-W) 848330 **MANswers** (Th) 3784850

(SYFY) **Rave Master** (M) 8121392 **Destination Truth** (W) 5826382

(TBN) **Joel Osteen** (M) 5760953 **ACLJ This Week** (Tu) 5737625 **The Easter Experience** (W) 5631497 **Christian Celebrity Showcase** (Th) 5608169

(TCM) **Movie** (M) "The Ascent" 8535576 (Tu) "Beneath the 12-Mile Reef" 8502248 (Th) "Song of India" 5703898

(TLC) **Cake Boss** (M) 765408 **Masters of Reception** (Tu) 3469777 **Truth Be Told** (W) 795294

LA Ink (Th) 200121 **Making Over America With Trinny & Susannah** (F) 720980

(TMC) (12:05) **Movie** (W) "The Go-Getter" 15636861 (12:10) (F) "Perfect Opposites" 93645522

(TNT) **Raising the Bar** (M) 831040 **Dark Blue** (W) 793836 **Hawthorne** (Tu) 377847

(TOON) **Robot Chicken** (M-Th) 8455595 **Clerks** (F) 9581947 **Superjail** (M-Th) 98348885

(TRAV) **Anthony Bourdain: No Reservations** (M-Tu) 8531750 **Extreme Megastructures** (W) 8402294 **Man v. Food** (F) 5131657

Movie (Th) "National Lampoon's European Vacation" 8468850

(TRUTV) **The Investigators** (M) 9549953 **Forensic Files** (Tu) 3664441 **Most Daring** (W) 9410497 **World's Wildest Vacation Videos** (Th) 3535985 **World's Wildest** (F) 9447541

(USA) **Burn Notice** (Th) 457689 **Monk** (F) 571096

(VH1) **40 Most Shocking Celebrity Divorces** (M-Tu) 177809 **Tool Academy** (W) 520942 **Behind the Music** (Th) 158891 **Real Chance of Love** (F) 555638

(WE) **Secret Lives of Women** (Tu) 1431625 **United by 9/11** (W) 1335497 **The Locator** (F) 9565909

Movie (Th) "The Good Girl" 1391053

(WGN) **The Bob & Tom Show** (M-W) 484156

12:30 a.m. **(Z)** **E 7** **The Late Late Show With Craig Ferguson** 2494972, 2876576, 2894972

(F) **Late Night With Jimmy Fallon** (M-W) 6130214

(F) **Late Night With Jimmy Fallon** (M-W, F) 4530430, 6330412

(F) **OnQ** (Tu) 96606 **Smart Travels: Pacific Rim With Rudy Maxa** (F) 96837

(Z) **Tavis Smiley** (M-Th) 44311

(AMC) (12:45) **Movie** (W) "End of Days" 41708855

(BRAVO) **Top Chef: Las Vegas** (W) 7422590 **The Real Housewives of Atlanta** (Th) 648492

(CMTV) **Country Fried Home Videos** (F) 3482473

(COM) **Dave Chappelle** (W) 3535519 **Comedy Central Presents** (Th) 3422091

(E) **Kendra** (M, Th) 855595 **Kourtney & Khloe Take Miami** (Tu) 377712 **The Soup Presents** (W) 813519 **The Soup** (F) 768015

(FAM) **Ruby & the Rockits** (W) 722107 **Whose Line Is It Anyway?** (Th) 244324

(FLIX) (12:50) **Movie** (Tu) "Exposed" 90441606 (12:45) (W) "Down Came a Blackbird" 5719855

(FOOD) **Unwrapped** (M) 9059137 **The Best Thing I Ever Ate** (Tu) 9026809 **Throwdown With Bobby Flay** (W) 9913381 **Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives** (F) 9957725

(HBO) (12:35) **Movie** (Tu) "Youth Knows No Pain" 1880809

(HB02) (12:35) **Movie** (Tu) "The Happening" 62258083

(HGTV) **Property Virgins** (M, W) 3584885 **My First Place** (Tu, Th) 3551557 **Property Virgins** (F) 3482473

(INSP) **A New Smile, a New Life** (W) 7530855

(LIFE) **Models of the Runway** (Th) 257898

(MAX) **Co-Ed Confidential 3: Spring Break** (M, W) 875243

(12:45) **Movie** (Tu) "Mirrors" 93796793

(MMAX) **Movie** (M) "Mirrors" 2310137

(MTV) **Pranked** (M, Th) 868953

(SPEED) **Pimp My Ride** (Tu) 6720606

(SPIKE) **GameTrailers TV With Geoff Keighley** (Th) 439546

(SYFY) **Rave Master** (M) 9412243

(TBN) **Perry Stone** (M) 8902446 **Dino** (Tu) 8979118 **Jesse Duplantix** (W) 8939590 **Love, Marriage & Stinking Thinking** (Th) 8833362 **Joseph Prince** (F) 8800034

(TBS) (12:45) **Movie** (F) "I Spy" 3915541

(TLC) **Cake Boss** (M) 458203

(TOON) **Aqua Teen Hungerforce** 1805866

Squidbillies 12739408

(TRAV) **Man v. Food** (F) 9957725

(TRUTV) **Forensic Files** (Tu) 9493557 **World's Wildest Vacation Videos** (Th) 9357701

(VH1) **My Antonio** (M) 181717

(WE) **The Locator** (F) 6666454

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2 a.m. **(3)** **Access Hollywood** (M-W, F) 8783514 **(7)** **Up to the Minute** (M-Th) 70711408 **(9)** **(11)** **(12)** **Poker After Dark** (M-W, F) 3083021, 3018717, 3016359 **Last Call With Carson Daly** (Th) 2422614, 3949633, 3947275 **(13)** **(21)** **Antiques Roadshow** (M) 123311, 949427 **Nova** (Tu) 636880, 452996 **P.O.V.** (W) 164213, 981403 **Great Lodges of the National Parks** (Th) 521904, 323430 **Bill Moyers Journal** (F) 960003, 843299 **(A&E)** **Hoarders** (M) 411595 **The Cleaner** (Tu) 926422 **Criss Angel Mindfreak** (W) 479519 **The First 48** (Th) 811546 **(AMC)** **(2:02) Movie** (Tu) “Stripes” 771880 (2:15) (Th) “Three Kings” 70785643

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(TBN) **The Masterpiece: A Toymaker's Dream** (M) 4375514 **The Cyrus Call** (W) 9808132 **A Reason to Remember** (Th) 7111701 **National Cathedral Prayer Meeting 2001** (F) 4273102 **Movie** (Tu) “Time Changer” 9831460 **(TCM)** **Movie** (M) “The Rain People” 5874330 (Tu) “The Naked and the Dead” 91884151 **(TLC)** **Cake Boss** (M) 359021 **Ultimate Cake Off** (Tu) 384538 **Restorer Guy** (W) 237855 **LA Ink** (Th) 262362 **Say Yes to the Dress** (F) 255251 **(TRAV)** **Anthony Bourdain: No Reservations** (M) 4693798 **Andrew Zimmern's Bizarre World** (Tu) 4653170 **Man v. Food** (W) 5150652 **Bizarre Foods With Andrew Zimmern** (Th) 4524614 **Weird Travels** (F) 4591386 **(TRUTV)** **The Investigators** (M) 7906779 **Rehab: Party at the Hard Rock Hotel** (Tu) 7966151 **Black Gold** (W) 7860923 **Speeders** (Th) 2265527 **Dominick Dunne: Power, Privilege & Justice** (F) 7804367 **(USA)** **(2:05) Movie** (M) “Alpha Dog” 43660576 (Tu) “7 Seconds” 149286 (Th) “Hard Luck” 500530 (F) “Patch Adams” 530589 **(VH1)** **Tool Academy** (Tu) 825400 **Real Chance of Love** (W) 265039 **My Antonio** (F) 216763 **(WE)** **Wedding Central Presents** (M) 3756427 **Secret Lives of Women** (Tu) 3723199 **20/20** (W) 3610671 **John Edward Cross Country** (Th) 3687343

(WEA) **Weather Center** 8488224 **(WGN)** **The Steve Wilkos Show** (M-Th) 420359 **2:30 a.m. (1)** **Channel 4 Action News at 11** 7675663 **(9)** **Up to the Minute** (M-W) 93215885 **CSI: Crime Scene Investigation** (Th) 61550940 **(2:37) Home Shopping Network** (F) 99697812 **(9)** **(11)** **(12)** **Poker After Dark** (Th) 9757350, 3652166, 5452148 **(BET)** **Played by Fame** 260798 **(BRAVO)** **Top Chef: Las Vegas** (Th) 778633 **(CMTV)** **CMT Music** (M) 3522885 **Country Fried Home Videos** (W, F) 3566229 **All Jacked Up** (Th) 3453701 **(DISC)** **Cash Cab** (Th) 934121 **(E!) Chelsea Lately** 880576 **(ESPN2)** **College Football** (W) 9798497 **(EWTN)** **Marriage Works in Christ: Broken and Blessed** (W) 5240229 **The Footprints of God** (Th) 5137701 **Defending Life** (F) 5104473 **(FLIX)** **Movie** (Tu) “Out There” 72055354 (2:45) (W) “Bravo Two Zero” 86448584 **(FOOD)** **Unwrapped** (M-Th) 5208243 **Rachael's Vacation** (F) 5106831 **(HBO2)** **(2:50) Movie** (M) “Halloween III: Season of the Witch” 34952601 **Real Time With Bill Maher** (F) 4202164 **(HGTV)** **For Rent** (M) 3522885 **The Property Shop** (Tu) 3599557 **Renovation Realities** (W) 3566229 **Real Estate Intervention** (Th) 3453701 **The Unsellables** (F) 3420473 **(MAX)** **(2:40) Movie** (Tu) “The Mummy: Tomb of the Dragon Emperor” 8577557 **(MMAX)** **(2:45) Movie** (Tu) “Pinky” 19865165 (2:50) (W) “Tiempo de Valientes” 46442584 **(MTV)** **Bully Beatdown** (Tu) 283489 **House of Jazmin** (W) 609478 **(SHOW)** **Movie** (M) “Chapter 27” 2360359 **(SPEED)** **Jacked!** (Tu) 2304354 **World of Outlaws** (W) 3280132 **Wrecked** (Th) 2275898 **(SPIKE)** **Disorderly Conduct: Video on Patrol** (Tu) 898915 **MANswers** (F) 289218 **(TBS)** **All New Bloopers 4** (F) 72119183 **(TCM)** **Movie** (F) “Sonny Boy” 87275909 **(TLC)** **Cake Boss** (M) 378156 **Stager Invasion** (W) 312590 **Say Yes to the Dress** (F) 274386 **(TMC)** **(2:35) Movie** (Th) “The Babysitters” 93259362 **(TRAV)** **Man v. Food** (W) 5242687 **(TRUTV)** **Speeders** (Th) 2277362 **(VH1)** **Rags to Riches: Snoop** (Th) 286701 **(WE)** **Ugliest House on the Block** (F) 8877638

3 a.m. **(1)** **ABC World News Now** (M-Th) 98630971 **(9)** **(11)** **(12)** **Late Night With Jimmy Fallon** (M-W, F) 956601, 958069, 949311 **(13)** **(21)** **Masterpiece Mystery!** (M) 855408, 664224 **History Detectives** (Tu) 711170, 191373 **Wild River: The Colorado** (Th) 680256, 799797 **Great Lodges of the National Parks** (F) 193725, 568096 **(A&E)** **Paranormal State** (M) 767311 **The Cleaner** (Tu) 650538 **Criss Angel Mindfreak** (W) 220297 **Crime 360** (Th) 512324 **(AMC)** **Mad Men** (M) 91025682 **Movie** (F) “Puppet Master” 419657 **(ANPL)** **Cats 101** (M) 282779 **Killing for a Living** (Tu) 702538 **Untamed and Uncut** (W, F) 144565 **Walking With Dinosaurs** (Th) 680362 **(BET)** **The Deal** 105663

(BRAVO) **Taxicab Confessions** (Tu) 195642 **Top Chef: Las Vegas** (W) 447671 **The Real Housewives of Atlanta** (F) 496947 **(CNN)** **Larry King Live** 776595 **(COM)** **Comedy Central Presents** (M) 8403040 **(CSN)** **Poker** (F) 3739305 **(DISN)** **The Proud Family** (Tu-Th) 344644 **Movie** (F) “Genius” 5609763 **(E!) Chelsea Lately** 823773 **(ESPN)** **College Football** (M-Tu, Th-F) 519601 **MLB Baseball** (W) 471497 **(ESPN2)** **2009 World Series of Poker** (Tu) 9885977 **NHRA Drag Racing** (Th) 4773879 **(EWTN)** **Sr. Marie de Mandat-Grancey: A True Daughter of Charity** (M) 5683205 **Jeanne Jugan: Yesterday and Today** (Tu) 5650977 **Vietnam: Gilded Cage** (W) 5554749 **The Road Up to the Kolyma River** (Th) 5514121 **Cantos Gregoriano Del Coro de Monjes de la Abadia de Solesmes** (F) 8369218 **(EAM)** **The 700 Club** 323427 **(FLIX)** **Movie** (M) “A Room With a View” 4851601 (3:15) (Th) “Silent Cradle” 61485053 **(FNC)** **Red Eye** 8254156 **(FOOD)** **Good Eats** (M) 5685663 **Ace of Cakes** (Tu) 5652335 **Challenge** (W) 8490132 **Iron Chef America** (Th) 8394904 **Unwrapped** (F) 5583251 **(HEAD)** **Nancy Grace** 9274717 **(HBO)** **Lewis Black: Black on Broadway** (F) 4579183 **(HBO2)** **(3:05) Movie** (Th) “Feast” 66178492 **(HGTV)** **The Unsellables** (M) 8496750 **Real Estate Intervention** (Tu) 8463422 **My Big Amazing Renovation** (W) 8367294 **Property Virgins** (Th) 8334966 **Design Star** (F) 6225744 **(HIST)** **Decoding the Past** (M) 9554175 **Mega Disasters** (Tu) 9521847 **MonsterQuest** (W) 9598519 **Marked** (Th) 9485091 **The Man Who Predicted 9/11** (F) 9452763 **(HSN)** **Sally Hershberger Haircare Preview** (Tu) 5616267 **Moonlight Markdowns** (Th) 8209966 **(INDT)** **Hot & Horny All Girl Sex: Nude & Taboo** (M) 4675446 **Big Boob Hotties: Ready & Willing** (Tu) 4642118 **Amateur Perv Cam: Nude Girl Home Invasions** (Th) 4506362 **Nude Young Sluts Reveal All** (F) 4573034 **(IND3)** **Naked Beach Volleyball Babes** (M) 4673088 **Amateur Perv Cam: Nude Girl Home**

Invasions (Tu) 4633460 **All Girl Nude & Uncensored Sex Games** (W) 4600132 **American Kink: Sex on the Wild Side** (Th) 4504904 **Hot & Horny Party Sluts: Nude & Exposed** (F) 4571676 **(MSNBC)** **Caught on Camera** (M) 8250330 **The Ed Show** (Tu-Th) 8227002 **(MAX)** **Lingerie** (W) 528039 **(3:05) Movie** (Th) “Joshua” 60917968 **(MMAX)** **Movie** (M) “8 1/2 Women” 1853156 **(MTV)** **AMTV** (M-Th) 570601 **(OVC)** **Temp-tations Presentable Ovenware** (M) 6140972 **Direct From Ireland** (Tu) 3586267 **Home Style** (W) 6184316 **Savings on Style** (Th) 6088188 **(SHOW)** **Kevin Nealon: Now Hear Me Out** (F) 3245473 **(SHOW2)** **Jeff Garcia's Ten Dollar Ticket** (M) 6122576 **Movie** (Tu) “Partners” 1825373 (W) “Shaft” 37293720 (Th) “Scream” 1786430 (F) “Sex Files” 1763589 **(SPEED)** **AMA Pro Racing** (M) 3725601 **Mo-toGP Racing** (Tu) 3792373 **(SPIKE)** **MANswers** (F) 854947 **(SYFY)** **Movie** (Tu) “In the Mouth of Madness” 6671489 (W) “Dark Ride” 6631861 (Th) “Alien Abduction” 6535633 (F) “Man With the Screaming Brain” 6502305 **(TBN)** **National Cathedral Prayer Meeting 2001** (Th) 6968986 **(TBS)** **All New Bloopers 4** (Th) 35824324 **(TCM)** **Movie** (Th) “Jungle Book” 76831275 **(TMC)** **Movie** (M) “Angela's Ashes” 145137 (3:10) (Tu) “Raw Deal” 16718967 (3:05) (F) “Creator” 98544589 **(TOON)** **American Dad** (F) 2283638 **(TRUTV)** **Forensic Files** (M-W, F) 7281021 **Rehab: Party at the Hard Rock Hotel** (Th) 9770091 **(TVL)** **How'd You Get So Rich** (Tu) 634064 **(VH1)** **Women Seeking Women: A Bicurious Journey** (Tu) 984712 **Real Chance of Love** (W) 324381 **Behind the Music** (Th) 846508 **Top 20 Countdown** (F) 938473 **(WE)** **Wedding Central Presents** (M) 3707205 **Secret Lives of Women** (Tu) 3774977 **United by 9/11** (W) 3678749 **John Edward Cross Country** (Th) 3638121 **(WEA)** **Weather Center** 6148514 **(WGN)** **Nite Tales** (F) 711367

SUNDAY

12 a.m. **(CNBC)** **Inside American Airlines: A Week in the Life** Changes to pilot and flight attendant training; passenger ticket pricing; frequent flyer miles; the volatile price of fuel. 1491007 **(CNN)** **Larry King Live** 144991 **(COM)** **Dave Chappelle: Killin' Them Softly** Comic Dave Chappelle performs. 2003026 **(HBO)** **★★½** **Pride and Glory** (2008) Edward Norton, Colin Farrell. A detective probes a failed drug bust in which four of his brother's men were killed. 49383262 **(HIST)** **Nostradamus: 2012** Predictions that Dec. 21, 2012, will mark a major shift in the history of Earth suggest forces like a cosmic collision, an environmental disaster or Armageddon. 5498991 **(IND3)** **Slutty Sorority Sisters: Hot Dorm Room Sex** 6328842 **(MSNBC)** **Predator Raw: The Unseen Tapes** Footage and interviews from the “To Catch a Predator” series. 6272228 **(MTV)** **★½** **Thirteen Ghosts** (2001) Tony Shalhoub, Embeth Davidtz. A widower, his daughter, his son and others become trapped in a house with vengeful spirits. 786991 **(TBN)** **Transformations** 9358649 **(TCM)** **(12:15) ★★★** **The Ace of Hearts** (1921) Lon Chaney, Leatrice Joy. A member of a secret society of anarchists incurs the wrath of his group when he fails to carry out an assignment. 44458484 **(TLC)** **Half-Ton Mom** A nearly 900-pound, 29-year-old mother of two undergoes risky surgery in a desperate bid to live. 311281 **(TNT)** **(12:15) ★★** **Gothika** (2003) Halle Berry, Robert Downey Jr. A criminal psychologist awakens to find herself confined in a penitentiary, accused of murdering her husband. 89914755 **(TRAV)** **Deep Fried Paradise** Crispy fare including deep-fried pickles, turkeys and Twinkies. 8571378

12:30 a.m. (17) **Decision Makers** 87910 **(HBO2)** **★★★** **The Perfect Storm** (2000) George Clooney, Mark Wahlberg. At sea in October

1991, the crewmen of the Andrea Gail encounter a storm with hurricane-strength winds and 100-foot waves. 26387945 **(SHOW)** **(12:35)** **Clive Barker's The Plague** (2006) James Van Der Beek, Dee Wallace Stone. Left comatose for 10 years, teenagers awaken to possess strange powers and a thirst for blood. 3314587

(TBS) **(12:40) ★★★** **The Brady Bunch Movie** (1995) Shelley Long, Gary Cole. The Bradys and their TV-series clan refuse to sell their home to a shady real-estate developer. 3041910

(TMC) **★★ War** (2007) Jet Li, Jason Statham. A federal agent seeks revenge on an elusive assassin after his partner and family are killed, but the target ignites a war between rival Asian mobsters. 7672552

1 a.m. **(CMTV)** **(1:15) Bill Engvall's Here's Your Sign Awards** Commic Bill Engvall awards \$10,000 to the funniest home video. 4911842 **(FNC)** **Geraldo at Large** 5323945

(INDT) **Nude Ebony Honeyys: All Girl Sex Affairs** 5430571 **(IND3)** **Hot & Horny All Girl Sex: Nude & Taboo** 5438113 **(MSNBC)** **Predator Raw: The Unseen Tapes** Footage and interviews from the “To Catch a Predator” series. 5223991 **(MAX)** **(1:10) ★★★** **Outrageous Fortune** (1987) Shelley Long, Bette Midler. An Ivy League actress and a B-movie queen chase their two-timing boyfriend to New Mexico. 83836571 **(MMAX)** **Forbidden Science 2: Seductive Property** (2009) A compilation of episodes from the erotic series about clones. 1866620 **(OVC)** **Black Hills Gold Labor Day Special** 9716866 **(SYFY)** **★★½** **Deep Blue Sea** (1999) Thomas Jane, Saffron Burrows. A marine biologist and her staff become the prey of scientifically altered sharks that have a hunger for human flesh. 3210007 **(TLC)** **Half-Ton Dad A** 1,022-pound man is the biggest patient ever seen at Houston's Renaissance Hospital, where he undergoes risky surgeries in an attempt to save his life. 117552 **(TRAV)** **Extreme Terror Rides: Mega Speed** The fastest rides at amusement parks. 8793216

1:30 a.m. (SPIKE) **★★** **Road House** (1989) Patrick Swayze, Kelly Lynch. Hired to tame a rowdy Missouri bar, a Ph.D. bouncer romances a doctor and tames the whole town. 194397

2 a.m. **(AMC)** **(2:02) ★★★** <

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