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Mylan facing opioid lawsuits

Local pharma firm named in 298 cases among 1,396 so far

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Cities and counties across the country are seeking redress from the opioid industry for the public costs of the opioid epidemic.

Because of similarities, the suits were all gathered under one judge in the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Ohio. The U.S. Judicial Panel on Multidistrict Litigation noted on March 28 that 1,396 cases had been filed, staring in 2017, and more have been added since.

They're collectively called "National Prescription Opiate Litigation." Along with various damages, the plaintiffs seek a national abatement fund to combat the epidemic.

Locally, Mylan was named in about 298 cases — the most recent on Thursday.

A March case filed by Geneva. N.Y., names 81 defendants. They include manufacturers such as Purdue Pharma, Endo and Mylan: wholesale distributors such as Cardinal Heath and AmerisourceBergen; and pharmacies such as CVS, Rite Aid and Walgreen's.

Among the defendants, Purdue is often the chief focus. Its Oxy-Contin constitutes about 30 percent of the opioid market. Mylan is a relatively small player with little involvement in the opioid industry.

A suit filed April 9 in Livingston, Mich., prefaces the problem in dramatic language.

"Across the country, Americans are addicted to prescription drugs, synthetic opioids, and heroin at levels unprecedented in U.S. history. The opioid epidemic has led to carnage and devastation — including the loss of over 33,000 lives annually, the destruc-

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SHOOTING REPORTED AT BAR



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Monongalia County sheriff's deputies spent Saturday investigating an early morning shooting at a Dellslow bar.

Neighbor who heard gunfire: 'They were fighting all night long'

The Dominion Post/MetroNews

DELLSLOW — Multiple shots rang out early Saturday morning at an afterhours club outside of Morgantown.

It appears there were injuries, with appartent blood stains left in the parking lot of The Exotic Life club, but the Monongalia County Sheriff's Department had not released details as of late Saturday

Officers were on the scene at midafternoon.

David Helmick, who lives next door to the club, told MetroNews he was awakened early Saturday by gunfire.

"I heard gunshots about 4:30 or 5 o'clock this morning," Helmick said. "They were fighting all night long. They were cussing and hollering and trying to get into fist fights.' Helmick estimated hearing up to 16

shots in rapid succession. He said he

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MORGANTOWN AIRPORT

Are bluer skies ahead?

Southern touts more passengers since last July

BY BEN CONLEY

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Predicting the availability of federal airline subsidies is tricky business, but a Southern Airways official said passenger increases over seven of the past nine months could boost Morgantown's odds.

A pending ruling from the U.S. Department of Transportation could eliminate commercial carrier service at the Morgantown



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A Southern Airways flight takes off in Morgantown.

Municipal Airport.

Mark Cestari, the chief commercial officer for Souther Airways Express, points to rising enplanement numbers as indication that a handful of service adjustments will lift his ait-

line and the City of Morgantown's airport above the turbulence of their first two years together.

"Going back to July of last year, we have set records

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Columbine honors 13 lives lost in 1999

Associated Press

LITTLETON, Colo. Community members in suburban Denver marked the 20th anniversary of the Columbine High School shooting Saturday with a

remembrance ceremony that celebrated the school's survival and by volunteering at shelters, doing neighborhood cleanup projects and laving flowers and cards at a memorial to the 13 people killed.

"We're changed," Dawn Anna, whose daughter Lauren Townsend was among the students killed in the school's library, said before a crowd of more than 2,000 gathered in a park near the high school. "We're weaker

in some places, but hopefully we're stronger in most of them. Our hearts have giant holes in them. But our hearts are bigger than they were 20 years ago."

The events ended a three-day slate of somber gatherings honoring the set amount of days, weeks victims and lending support to their families, survivors of the April 20, 1999, attack and the school's students and staff.

Speakers on Saturday portrayed healing and recovery as the result of daily work - not a destination to be arrived at in a or vears. At the ceremony's end, Frank DeAngelis,

school's principal at the time of the shooting, read the 13 names aloud in a wavering voice. A bell rang 13 times, and white doves soared into the cloudy sky for each individual.

SKIES

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at Morgantown, with some of the months being up as much as 25 percent," Cestari said, noting the airline is completing 99 percent of its six flights daily to Pittsburgh, four, and Baltimore/Washington (BWI),

While Cestari focuses on the future, the feds are looking at the recent past, durwhich Morgantown consistently failed to hit the critical 10,000 enplanement threshold — falling from 7,851 in 2016, to 5,698 in 2017, to 5,488 in 2018.

An enplanement is a commercial passenger flying out of the airport.

The city was served documents from the Dept. of Transportation on March 29 explaining that, for the second year running, its municipal airport was slated to lose EAS eligibility.

EAS is a federal program enacted to ensure communities smaller maintain access to commercial air service. The city received nearly \$3 million in EAS funds in 2018, but due to low enplanement numbers, its per-passenger subsidy topped the \$200

AIRPORT INCREASES

Passenger counts at the Morgantown Municipal Airport since last summer (with +/- comparison to previous year:

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Aug.	1,109	+350
Sept.	990	+183
Oct.	1,161	+187
Nov.	1,091	+70
Dec.	1,058	+127
Jan.	713	-28
Feb.	644	-55
March	836	+95

threshold, triggering the USDOT's decision.

Like last year, the city is petitioning for a waiver that will allow it to remain in the program. Losing the EAS subsidy would mean the loss of commercial carrier service.

EAS funds don't pass through the city, but are given directly to Southern to offset the cost of its rural operations. According to Morgantown City Manager Paul Brake, those federal dollars are generated through ticket upgrade charges and taxes on international flights using U.S. airspace.

Not hitting the 10,000

enplanement mark impacts the amount of airport improvement funds allocated through the Federal Aviation Administration.

"That's the reason that number is such a holy grail when it comes to local airports," Cestari said. "At 10,000 enplanements they receive \$1 million from the federal government for infrastructure funding. It's as simple as that.'

Cestari admits Southern likely won't hit the 10,000 enplanement mark in 2019 either, but he is confident the numbers will be high enough that. should USDOT approve the city's pending EAS waiver, this process won't be necessary again next year.

"I think we and the community have made the case that the trends are in the right direction in Morgantown and the community is supporting the service," Cestari said. "[USDOT] has indicated in the past that they are not in the business of denying service to communities provided there is a pathway to viability."

That pathway, according Cestari, has been a number of changes implemented by Southern since taking over for Silver Airways as Mor-

gantown's EAS carrier most notably a new interline agreement with American Airlines.

"Customers can now buy one ticket, check their bags through to their final destination and connect through the largest airline in the country to over 500 cities. That wasn't the case last year," Cestari said.

Additionally, in July 2017, the carrier switched its Washington, D.C., operations from Dulles to Baltimore/Washington,

which, Cestari said, is an easier commute to downtown D.C., offers more flights and is less expensive than Dulles, a "fortress hub" of United Airlines.

In 2018, the airline altered its daily offerings from three flights daily to both Pittsburgh and BWI, to four flights daily to Pittsburgh and two to BWI.

"All of these factors together are contributing to what we believe is a fix,' Cestari said.

While Brake said he believes Southern is a good fit for the city and he's confident USDOT will provide a waiver to keep EAS service, he recently told city council members the airport will survive regardless.

"Not to diminish what Southern offers — but quite honestly the largest portion of our model is the corporate, private, recreation aviation flier and a lot of military activity. We are the busiest airport in West Virginia, but we're not the busiest for the flying public," Brake said.

"Contrary to anything that may be on the internet, the airport is open. It's open for business and it will continue to be open."

Brake's assessment is that pending the current outcome, the city may be petitioning for another waiver next year — an outlook not shared by Cestari.

"We're about 450 passengers ahead of the same period last year, so I will respectfully disagree with the manager's assessment that we'll be in the same position next year," Cestari said. "Our tracking does not indicate that. Our tracking indicates that we will meet the goals for this 2019 measurement period."

Cestari commented on a recent report indicating the North Central West Virginia Airport, 36 miles away in Clarksburg, has already topped 10,000 enplanements for 2019.

The two airports have been at odds at times in recent years as the Benedum Airport Authority opposed Morgantown's plan to extend its runway from 5,199 to 6,200 feet.

The runway at North Central is 7,000 feet, allowing it to handle much larger aircraft than the nine-passenger propeller-driven craft used by Southern and most other EAS carriers.

Unlike Morgantown, Cestari said, Clarksburg's airport sees a much higher patronage of outbound, leisure fliers taking advantage of Allegiant Air's trips to Florida and South Carolina. North Central also offers flights to Washington Dulles and Chicago O'Hare.

"These airport services are complementary, but they're fundamentally different. It stands to reason, in Clarksburg, the planes are 15 times the size of ours, so it's easier to get to 10,000 enplanements than when you're bringing those people in nine at a time," Cestari said. "The market can support both airports and the airports actually serve complementary functions."

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Vic Soloman, whose family owns the building, said they recently leased the property to a group from out of town. He said a

immediately called 9-1-1.

Facebook post by one of the lessees touted a gathering at 3 a.m. memorial serrvice at the club.

The shooting brought out multiple police agen-The Monongalia cies. County Sheriff's Department responded to a disturbance call at 5:39 a.m. The call changed to a shooting at 5:42 a.m., according to MECCA 911.

Morgantown, Westover, Star City and Granville police departments also responded to assist, as did Brookhaven Volunteer

Fire Department, Mon Health EMS and Health Team EMS.

The call was cleared and the road reopened at 9:13 a.m., a MECCA 911 supervisor said.

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(evening)

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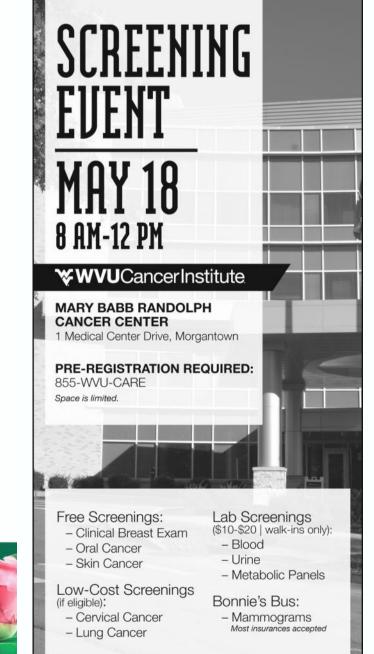
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Indigo (left) is a sweet and loving girl who has been at the shelter for more than eight months. Even though she does not like cats and most dogs, she loves people. She would be best as the only animal in the household. Sassafras (right) is an 18-month-old cat who has been at the shelter for three months. She loves playing with her other cats. These animals are up for adoption at the Marion County Humane Society's no-kill shelter in Fairmont. All animals adopted will be heartworm-tested, with updated vaccines, spayed/neutered, and given flea preventative. Info: 304-366-5391, mchswvnokillshelter@gmail.com or www.mchswv.com.Open 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m. except Wednesdays.

EASTER SERVICES

Today

■ Forks-of-Cheat Baptist Church will host Easter Sunrise Services at 6:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Worship Services at 11 a.m.

■ Suncrest UMC will host Sunrise Service at 7 a.m. with Pastor Mike Estep, breakfast in Cowan Hall at 7:30 a.m., Traditional Service at 9 a.m. with Estep, Contemporary Service with Pastor Matt Johnson at 10:20 a.m., Contemporary Service with Johnson at 11:30 a.m.

■ Suncrest UMC will also host Rise Up with Jesus for ages 4-12 at 9 a.m., 10:20 a.m. and 11:30

a.m. ■ Christian & Missionary Alliance Church will host a family Easter breakfast at 9 a.m. followed by an Easter Celebration Service at 10:30 a.m.

■ Chestnut Ridge Church at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Ridge Kids will offer kid's programming for infants through third grade for both services. Limited spaces are available per room, and signin for Ridge Kids opens 15 minutes prior to service times. Pick-up occurs immediately after each service.

■ Wesley UMC will host Community Sunrise Service at 6:30 a.m. at the Marketplace Pavilion. Wesley UMC Easter Services will be at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

■ Covenant Evangelical Methodist Church and Harvest Church of God will have a Resurrection Sunrise Service at Covenant Evangelical Methodist Church at 7 a.m., with breakfast and morning worship at 10:30 a.m.

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tion of countless families and homes, and the incarceration of hundreds of thousands of addicts who have turned to crime in order to support their chemical addictions. The United States comprises less than 5 percent of the world's population, but consumes over 80 percent of the world's opioid products."

The suits describe how before the mid-1990s, opioids were recognized as suitable for short-term treatment of acute pain, such as after surgeries, and for cancer patients.

"Beginning in the mid-1990s, drug manufacturers aggressively over-pro-

moted highly addictive, dangerous opioid products — falsely telling both the federal government, and the medical community, the risk of opioid addiction and dependence was rare." They launched "misinformation campaigns" to promote opioids for long-term chronic pain, underplaying and even denying the drugs' addictive qualities.

"The misinformation campaign worked."

misinformation The began, the suits allege, by taking a five-sentence letter from the New England Journal of Medicine. In it, a doctor said he'd seen no evidence of addiction among patients who took opioids during hospital stays.

the letter referred to shortterm use for acute pain, not long-term for chronic pain, but it served as the foundation for the campaign. Pro-opioid key opinion leaders (KOLs) such as Russell Portenoy (who later admitted his misuse of the information) used it for pseudo-academic papers, citing each other's work as evidence.

They pushed this false evidence on doctors at training seminars and through company drug reps trained to convey the company message.

Purdue invited KOLs to training seminars at posh resorts. Doctors attended seminars wrote twice as any opioid pro-The plaintiffs point out scriptions as those who

didn't. "In return for their pro-opioid advocacy, Manufacturer Defendants' KOLs received money, prestige, recognition, research funding, and avenues to publish.

Manufacturers and KOLs, the suits allege, also formed front groups — the American Pain Foundation (APF), the American Academy of Pain Management and the American Pain Society — to promote their agendas.

They created the concept of "pseudoaddiction" to convince doctors to prescribe ever-higher doses.

The APF publication funded by Purdue, "A Policymaker's Guide to Understanding Pain & Its Management," says, "Unfortunately, too many Americans are not getting the pain care they need and deserve. Some common reasons for difficulty in obtaining adequate care include ... misconceptions about opioid addiction.'

Because of pseudoaddiction, APF said, "the doctor should not assume the patient is addicted even if he persistently asks for a specific drug, seems desperate, hoards medicine, or overindulges in unapproved escalating doses. The doctor treats this patient by prescribing a high-dose, long acting opioid.... Pseudoaddiction can be distinguished from true addiction in that this behavior ceases when pain is effectively treated.'

The defendants also engaged in what the plaintiffs call "diversion enterprises." By law, the suits tive controls against diversion of their drugs, to design and operate a system to identify suspicious orders of their drugs, to halt unlawful sales of suspicious orders, and to notify the DEA of suspicious orders."

Instead, the defendants deliberately failed "to identify, investigate, halt, and report suspicious orders of opioids and diversion of their drugs into the illicit market, in order to unlawfully increase the quotas set by the DEA and allow them to collectively benefit from the unlawful formation of a greater pool of prescription opioids from which to profit."

Mylan

Mylan produces about 1.1 percent of the world's opioid products and is the 17th-largest opioid maker in the country. Its products include a generic Suboxone sublingual film; acetaminophen/codeine phosphate tablet; a fentanyl transdermal patch; a morphine sulfate extendedrelease tablet; a naloxone hydrochloride injection for reversal of opioid depression and for diagnosis of overdoses; and a tramadol

Some of the suits naming Mylan allege it marketed and promoted its drugs "through a highly deceptive marketing campaign that it carried out principally through its sales force and recruited physician speakers. Its campaign rested, upon information and belief, on a and omissions

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release tablet.

regarding the risks, benefits, and superiority of opioids, and incorporated each of the types of deceptive messages described

herein. "For example, Mylan, along with the other manufacturing defendants, focused their deceptive marketing, upon information and belief, on primary care doctors, who were more likely to treat chronic pain patients and prescribe them drugs, but were less likely to be educated about treating pain and the risks and benefits of opioids and therefore more likely to accept defendants' misrepresentations."

Mylan did not comment on the suit but a review of its recently released Global Social Responsibility report provided information on the topic.

It says, "Over the course of Mylan's history, we have worked to help address some of the world's most pressing public health problems. The ongoing opioid crisis is no exception. Mylan fully recognizes the scope of this issue and is committed to doing our part to help in the fight against opioid addiction, abuse and misuse. ... Mylan is not promoting or marketing any of its opioid products."

Mylan's fentanyl patch incorporates the drug on the adhesive layer of the patch, meaning it has no drug reservoir containing fentanyl gel.

"Lawful fentanyl products such as Mylan's fentanvl transdermal system have been broadly acknowledged by federal authorities as not being responsible for the current fentanyl crisis," it said.

Regarding payments to third-party advocacy groups and professional societies, Mylan notes former Sen. Claire McCaskill issued a report in 2018 observing that its participation was minimal, and to only one of the 14 third parties cited in the report. "Moreover, Mylan continues to cooperate with separately disclosed government inquiries that it has received."

Regarding diversion, Mylan said "We have internal practices designed to detect suspicious orders and prevent the sale of opioid-containing products where there may be a risk of diversion."

It's working to develop a new delivery system for non-opioid pain reliever Meloxicam. "We remain dedicated to working with key stakeholders across the spectrum of opioid-related issues to continue to identify avenues to help bring an end to this public health challenge."

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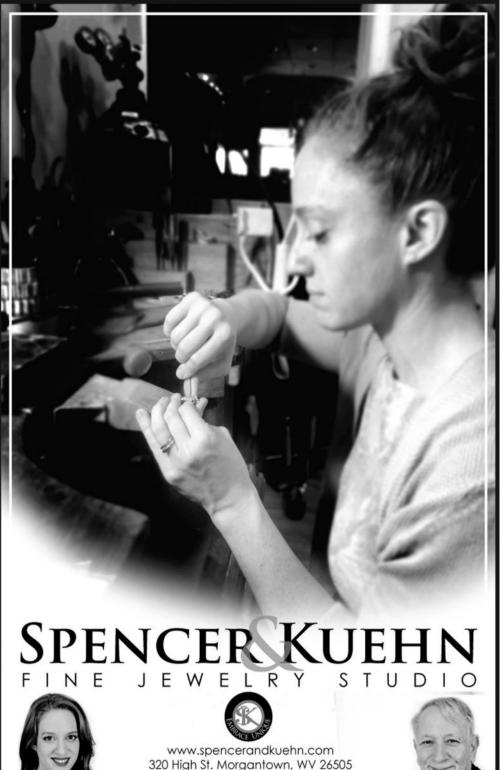


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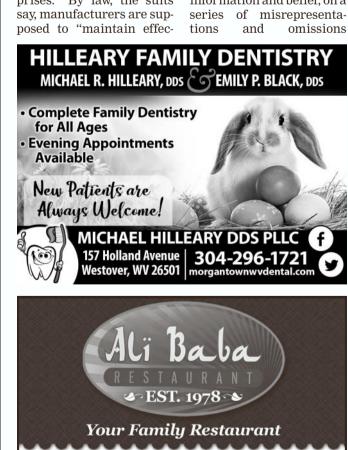
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DRUG USE

Fentanyl deaths on the rise while opioids decline

Leads the nation in highest per capita rate of overdoses

BY SUZANNE ELLIOTT

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Fentanyl-related deaths in West Virginia in 2015 and 2017 were 122 percent of what they were between 2005 and 2014, according to a recent study

by West Virginia University researchers.

The state leads the country in fentanyl-related deaths and also has the highest per capita rate of overdose deaths as well, the researchers said.

The study — funded by the National Institutes of Health comes as deaths in West Virginia from prescription opioids have declined. Fentanyl is 50 times stronger than heroin, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

WVU researchers found that fentanyl deaths began increasing in 2015 because of a rise of illegal fentanyl imported from China.

"Up until then people who were shifting from legal prescription drugs to illegal drugs were shifting to heroin and opioids coming in from Mexico and other places," study co-author Gordon Smith, an epidemiologist in WVU's School of Public Health. said in a release.

People may end up taking the drug, or a fentanyl analog, under

the guise that it is prescription opioids, said Smith, who worked on the study with Marie Abate, the director of WVU's School of Pharmacy's West Virginia Center for Drug and Health Information, and Zheng Dai, a graduate stu-

"It's very easy to export," Smith said "Instead of having to smuggle truckloads of heroin in, someone can send small packages through the mail."

The good news is state medical examiners have been able to identify the cause of every drug death in the state. Those cases were logged in a statewide forensic drug database at WVU's Health Sciences Center, established in 2005 in collaboration with the state Office of the Chief Medical Examiner. The database tracks the cause of death, toxicology testing results, recent prescriptions for controlled substances and the individual's current medical condition.

That catalog is used by healthcare providers and law enforcement to better understand drug trends.

"The extent of the decedent information found in this database is unique nationwide," Abate said.

To combat the rise in fentanyl deaths, however, Smith said there needs to be more of a widespread distribution of naloxone — also known as narcan — to reverse the effects of an overdose.

"But with fentanyl, you could halve the number of addicts in West Virginia and the overdose rate would still go up because the strength of the drug coming in is so much stronger and can vary widely from one day to the next,' Smith said.

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PROTECT THE ENVIRONMENT



Eugene Breza, with Tanner Leather Works, puts belts into place as he sets up for the West Virginia Sierra Club's Earth Day Celebration on Saturday morning at the Morgantown Farmers Market.

Sierra Club hosts annual Earth Day celebration at the farmers market

BY SARAH MARINO SMarino@DominionPost.com

With Earth Day falling on Monday, the Sierra Club hosted its Earth Day celebration Saturday at the Morgantown Farmers Market.

Displays and activities promoting a healthy Earth and bringing awareness to environmental issues were provided by Mountain SOL, the Avian Conservation Center of Appalachia, WV Herb Association, Morgantown Art Party and more.

Laura Yokochi and Mark Tauger, of the Sierra Club, discussed their celebration of Earth Day and bringing light to the issue of climate change, which Yokochi said is something she thinks most people are

"Most people feel they're pretty helpless to do anything about it. We can't immediately change the government, change the way businesses do business but there's lots of ways we can — and each of the groups here will have something that you can do to help mitigate the effects of climate change," she said.

Tauger said children in Monongalia County also could enter a poster contest to



Beth Warnick, with the Friends of Deckers Creek, places information sheets into pockets on their display at the Morgantown Farmers Market as part of the West Virginia Sierra Club's Earth Day Celebration on Saturday morning.

"WE CAN'T IMMEDIATELY CHANGE THE GOVERNMENT, CHANGE THE WAY **BUSINESSES DO BUSINESS BUT** THERE'S LOTS OF WAYS WE CAN."

> Laura Yokochi Chapter Leader

illustrate ways to protect the Earth and had the potential to win prizes. The contest was open to students in grades 1-8.

John Bird, who organized the event, said the most important thing to bring awareness to is the Earth is heating up and if continues, it's going to cause major problems.

"Business as usual we're going to bake the planet and there's going to be some absolutely major problems. At least according to the scientists, and I think they're right. The laws of physics apply here," he said.

Bird said encouraging people to do things that limit their carbon dioxide footprint, like driving less, eating less meat or insulating houses properly is part of the equation. Bird also said a large part of the power lies in politicians, so voter awareness is also a key part in combating climate change.

Bird said the Sierra Club's saying is "explore, enjoy and protect." Part of the mission of West Virginia's club is to have outings, like rock climbing and spending time outdoors. The Sierra Club also takes interest in wetlands. The national Sierra Club is focused on polar bears and wolves. Bird said Sierra Club aims to protect the ecosystems from oil drilling.

"It's time to protect the Earth from the powers that be," he said.

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COMMUNITY

Pantry offers fresh produce

Volunteers, partners help distribute food to those in need

BY SARAH MARINO

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The third Saturday of each month, the Mountaineer Mobile Food Pantry makes its way somewhere in Monongalia County to distribute fresh food to those who might need it.

On Saturday, it pulled up in Mylan Park.

Roark Sizemore, the president of the Pantry Plus More Board, said volunteers distributed food to 180 individuals on Saturday, which will ultimately feed around 600 people.

"Something that we're looking for now is other outdoor locations to do in different parts in the community," Sizemore said.

Access is one of the things the program struggles with. He said for some people, getting to where the food is and getting it home can be difficult.

"We're trying to brainstorm some different solutions for that, so if anyone in the community has anything for that, we'd love to hear from them," he said.

He said what's really cool about the mobile food pantry is it offers fresh food, which is not always available at pantries.

"Today we had chicken, we had potatoes, cabbage, eggplant, carrots, Oreos and pretzels," he said.

The food comes from a partnership with The Mountaineer Food Bank out of Gassaway. The 18-wheel truck brings the food to the sight of the mobile food pantry, then volunteers distribute it. Sizemore said it was nice that Easter fell on the same weekend as the pantry distribution.

"That's one of the nice things. It's on a different schedule than a lot of the pantry programs,"

He said a lot of programs allow people to get food every 45 days. The mobile food bank falls in the middle of the month when people might be running short of something.

In May, the Mountaineer Mobile Food Bank will be near the Farmer's Market on Spruce Street.

Also Saturday a drawing was held for the First Annual Grocery Grab Raffle. The grand prize winner gets a 3-minute shopping spree for up to \$1,000. Ticket proceeds benefit Pantry Plus More. The event will take place at 9 a.m. April 27 at Price Cutter.

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U.S. arrests ex-marine linked to N. Korea embassy raid in Madrid

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A man suspected of involvement in a mysterious dissident group's February raid on North Korea's Embassy in Madrid was arrested in Los Angeles by U.S. authorities.

Christopher Ahn, a former U.S. Marine, was arrested and charged Friday, according to a person familiar with the matter. The specific charges against Ahn were not immediately clear.

The person could not discuss the matter publicly and spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

Separately, on Thurs-

the apartment of Adrian Hong, a leader of the Free Joseon group, the person said. Hong was not arrested.

Free Joseon, also known as the Cheollima Civil Defense group, styles itself as a government-inexile dedicated to toppling the ruling Kim family dynasty in North Korea.

The group said it consists of North Korean defectors living in countries around the world, but it has not worked with or contacted defectors "living under tight security" in South Korea.

Lee Wolosky, a lawyer for the group, said in a statement he was "disment of Justice decided execute warrants against U.S. persons that derive from criminal complaints filed by the North Korean regime.'

"The last U.S. citizen who fell into the custody of the Kim regime returned home maimed from torture and did not survive," Wolosky said, referring to college student Warmbier's 2017 death.

"We have received no assurances from the U.S. government about the safety and security of the U.S. nationals it is now targeting," he added.

A Spanish police investigator in the case told The Associated Press

day, federal agents raided mayed the U.S. Depart- Madrid on Saturday Ahn was identified by the Spanish police at a later stage of its investigation into the Feb. 22 raid and that an international arrest warrant was also issued against him.

That's in addition to warrants issued for the other suspects named last month in Spanish court documents.

The investigator, who spoke under condition of anonymity given the sensitivities of the case, said because of judicial secrecy, he couldn't confirm how many arrest warrants were issued by Spanish authorities beyond the two initially confirmed.

What is AI and what does it mean for humans?

Al STANDS FOR Artificial Intelligence, a term coined by computer scientist John McCarthy and used to describe when a machine performs tasks that when performed by a human would deem the human as "intelligent."

There are two types of AI: Narrow AI and general AI.

Narrow AI is artificial intelligence that can basically do the things it was programmed to do. For example, a machine that was programmed to do a repetitive job (e.g. screwing the toothpaste closed). It will only perform that one job.

General AI is artificial intelligence that can perform machine learning. This is when the AI is capable of learning how to perform tasks it was not meant to perform when it was programmed. It was programmed to do the basics, but when the AI is able to learn how to put the basics together to learn how to do something new, that is what is called machine learning. It also puts the AI in the general category.

Machine learning works because of neural networks. These networks are inspired by the brain (hence the neural in the name). The networks are interconnected layers of many algorithms. These algorithms send pieces of data to each other. The algorithms are also called neurons.

The importance of the tasks carried out by the machine can be modified, which leads to modifying the data being sent, by also having the importance of the type of data being modified. Machine "learns" more with each recurrence of the event, and its prethings do cision to improves.

John Allen and Darrell M. West divided AI into three categories: Intenadaptability. The first characteristic

tionality, intelligence and

of AI, they argue, is that it intends to do something with the information it collects. For example, a self-driving car has sensors to detect when there are objects nearby. This is how it collects data. When it detects an object nearby, it either stops or moves in a different direction.

The second characteristic of AI is intelligence. AI, when it collects information, should do something important or intelligent with it.

The example used by West was when schools use AI to decide which school students should attend. This needs to be done in an efficient way that also gives justice to the students. In other words, the programmer must program the machine to make its decision fairly (an example of not doing that is deciding which school students should go based on their family's income).

The third characteristic of AI is adaptability. It is inevitable for something sudden to occur. AI must adapt to sudden changes in circumstances. AI must take what happens and decide what to do to best help deal with that sudden change. For example, a vehicle that hits a pothole must immediately adapt to the effects of the hit and figure out a way to make sure that it does not hit a pothole again.

There has also been fear about whether AI will take humans' jobs. Some jobs do require repetitiveness, which machines are already good at, so they will probably take those jobs. With the research being done, it has been found that AI will do many activities better than human beings. This is predicted to happen in the next 10 years.

It is also predicted that AI will replace about 75 million jobs, but will make 133 million new jobs. This shows that the fear of AI replacing our jobs is nothing to worry about because, in the end, we are getting more jobs than the AI will be taking.

VAAGEESHA DAS is in ninth grade at Morgantown High School. Today's information comes from: zdnet.com/article/what-is-aieverything-you-need-to-knowabout-artificial-intelligence/; brookings.edu/research/what-isartificial-intelligence/: and youtube.com/watch?v=bTM06N

Yellow vest protesters anger burns in France, fueled by Notre Dame fire

Associated Press

PARIS — French yellow vest protesters set fires Saturday along a march through Paris to drive home their message to a government they believe is ignoring the poor: that rebuilding the fire-ravaged Notre Dame Cathedral isn't the only problem France needs to solve.

Like the high-visibility vests the protesters wear, the scattered small fires in Paris appeared to be a collective plea to French President Emmanuel Macron's government to "look at me — I need help too!"

Police fired water cannon and sprayed tear gas to try to control radical elements rampaging on the margins of the largely peaceful march, one of several actions around Paris and other French cities.

The protests marked the 23rd straight weekend of yellow vest actions against Macron's centrist government, which they see as favoring the wealthy and big business. Protesters view selves as standing up for beleaguered French workers, students and retirees who were battered by high unemployment, high taxes and shrinking purchasing power.

But violence and divisions have marred the movement.

Press Associated reporters saw a car, motorbikes and barricades set ablaze around the Place de la Republique plaza in eastern Paris. The smell of tear gas mixed with the

smoke, choking the air. Paris firefighters — who struggled earlier this week to prevent the 12th-century Notre Dame from collapsing — quickly responded to extinguish the flames at Saturday's protest.

Masked protesters hurled paving stones and flares. Helmeted riot police repeatedly charged as they tried to contain the crowd. AP reporters saw at least two journalists injured in the melee. Troublemakers also ransacked at least two stores and one black-clad protester jumped on a parked Mercedes, smashing its windshields.

Paris police said authorities detained more than 200 people by early afternoon and carried out spot checks on more than 20,000 trying to enter the capital for the protest.

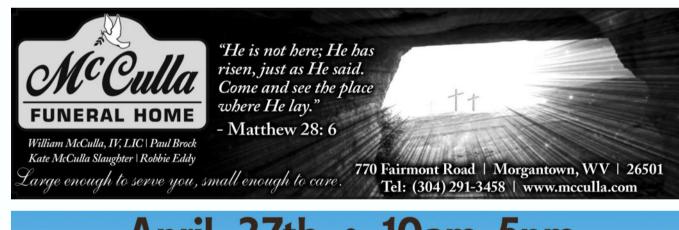
The violence contrasted sharply with the peaceful atmosphere at another through Paris, march where demonstrators mourned the Notre Dame blaze while also keeping pressure on up the Macron. They tried to march to Notre Dame itself, but were stopped

by police a few hundred yards away.

Young women at that march skipped down a street along the Seine River, accompanied by drummers and singers. One protester carried a huge wooden cross resembling those carried in Good Friday processions.

Many protesters were deeply saddened by the fire at a national monument. But at the same time they are angry at the \$1 billion in donations for Notre Dame renovations that poured in from French tycoons while their own economic demands remain largely unmet and they struggle to make ends meet.

"I think what happened at Notre Dame is a great tragedy but humans should be more important than stones," protester Jose Fraile.







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Barbara Hammack

Barbara J Hammack, 92, of Morgantown, passed away on Friday, April 19,

2019.



Barbara

Mapleshire Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. Born in Henry, Neb., on Oct. 9. 1926, she was

Hammack the daughter of the late Joseph Karl and Violet Moorehouse Kinnamon.

She attended business college in Nebraska and met the love of her life, Harry W. Hammack, during World War II and they were married Feb. 1, 1944, in Reno, Nev. They crossed the U.S. seven times before settling in Morgantown in 1953.

An amazing wife, homemaker and mother, she devoted her life to her family, as well as fostered many newborn children until adoption. She was a mother to many and cared for those in her community for years. She served the Lord at the Christian & Missionary Alliance Church for many years as a Deaconess and Deaconess Emeritus. attended Monongah Baptist Church in her later

vears. She went to work later in life and was employed at Miller's Wallpaper, WVU Human Resources and In Touch and Concerned. She was Employee of the Year in 1988, and awarded the State of West Virginia Exemplary Older Worker, March 17, 1988, as presented by Gov. Arch Moore.

She is survived by five children, Judy Gould and husband, Marvin, Bridgeport, Lora Zirkle and husband, Dale, of Fairmont, William Hammack, of Morgantown, Barbara Gunther and husband, Robert, of Park Forest, Ill., John Hammack and wife. Andrea, of Emporium, Pa. She had 14 grandchildren; great-grandchildren; along with several nieces and nephews.

She is preceded in death by her husband of 63 years; and one brother.

Special thanks to Pastor Douglas Miller, of Christian & Missionary Alliance Church, Pastor David Huckins and friends, of Monongah Baptist Church, and staff and special friends at Mapleshire, who have supported Barbara and the family.

Family and friends will be received at Hastings Funeral Home, 153 Spruce St., Morgantown, from 4-8 p.m. on Monday, April 22, and from 10 a.m. on Tuesday, April 23, until the time of funeral service at 11 a.m. with Pastor David Huckins and Pastor Douglas Miller officiating. Interment will follow at Beverly Hills Memorial Gardens.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the Christian & Missionary Alliance Food Pantry, 308 Elmhurst St., Morgantown, WV 26505.

Condolences: hastingsfuneralhome.com

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Cheryl Musick

Cheryl Lee (Kovalic) Musick, 69, of Carmichaels, Pa., passed away Wednesday, April 17, 2019, in Uniontown Hospital, and is now among the stars, joining her beloved parents, John Kovalic and Helen (Brozik) Kovalic, who gave birth to her on May 4, 1949, in Waynesburg, Pa.

She is survived by her son, Craig Musick, of Carmichaels; former spouse, George M. Musick; three sisters, Helen Perry of Bobtown, Patti Pancoast, of Greensboro, Carol Przyhocki, of Michigan; one brother, Jack Kovalic, of Uniontown; many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and

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nephews; special greatnephew, John Perry; and a great-great-nephew.

Due to the nature of her long-term illness, Cheryl has requested that there will be no viewing and services at this time.

A Memorial Celebration of her life will be held at a date and time to be announced by the Louis E. Rudolph Funeral Home, 15 N. Main St., Point Marion, Pa.

Memorial gifts may be made to Cheryl's son, Craig Musick, 235 Glades Run Road, Carmichaels, PA 15320, to help with the expenses associated with her illness and funeral ser-

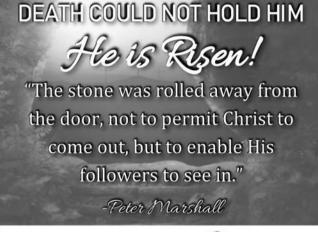
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Beulah Mae Noland Hayhurst, 91, of Orlando, Fla., passed away on Saturday,



Beulah

Jan. 9, 1928, a daughter of the late Alma (White) Noland and Anderson "Dock" Noland.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Morris Lee Hayhurst; two sons, Robert Hayhurst and Robin Hayhurst; her brothers, Carl Noland, Bruce Noland, Rex Noland; and a sister, Emma Harbert.

She was a devoted mother, wife and homemaker. In addition, along with her husband Morris. she was owner and operator of a music and vending business and her family oil and gas company. She was a member of the Whitehall Church of Christ.

Mrs. Hayhurst is survived by her son, Ronald Hayhurst, of Orlando, Fla; two grandchildren, Christine Davis and her husband Jim, and Brian Hayhurst, all of Morgantown; three great-grandchildren,

Audrey Davis, Elizabeth Davis and Katherine Davis; and two sisters, Jaye West, of Fairmont, and Sharon Shultz, of Moundsville.

Friends and family will be received at the Carpenter & Ford Funeral Home, 209 Merchant St., Fairmont, from 11 a.m. on Tuesday, April 23, until the 1 p.m. funeral service with Evangelist Kevin Lough officiating. Interment will follow at the Bridgeport Ceme-

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Beulah Hayhurst



Hayhurst

Arthur I. Jacknowitz, beloved husband, brother, uncle, friend and mentor, died on April 18, 2019. Born at 75 years ago in Brooklyn, N.Y., to Miriam and Samuel Jacknowitz, Art and wife Bridge-Linda made West Virginia She their home since 1974. when he joined the faculty of the West Virginia University School of Pharmacy.

Art cherished his life, filled with loving relationships, a successful career. and fun. One of his greatest gifts was his ability to help others problem solve and succeed. During recent months, he received hundreds of communications from grateful former students and colleagues and friends acknowledging his impact on their professional and personal lives.

Art was a professor and the Arthur I. Jacknowitz Distinguished Chair Emeritus in Clinical Pharmacy at West Virginia University. He was chair of the Department of Clinical Pharmacy for almost 16 years, from 1985-2001. Prior to this, he was director of the university's Drug Information Center. In 1988, his efforts to disseminate drug information to consumers and health professionals won him the university's Heebink Award for Outstanding State Service.

Author or coauthor of more than 100 scientific and technical articles and abstracts, and as many presentations, he was a monthly columnist for several years for the "US Pharmacist," a recipient of the Merck, Sharp and Dohme Award for Outstanding Achievement in the Profession of Pharmacy, and for more than a quarter of a century a member of the

Betty Trader

Betty J. Trader, 92, of Granville, formally of Pursglove, passed away peacefully on April 18, 2019, surrounded by

her family.

Betty Trader

Betty was born on Jan. 9, 1927, the daughter of the late Eugene Layman and Eula V. Metz Layman.

Betty worked at Mylan and retired in 1992. She was an avid gardener, growing beautiful flowers and a bountiful harvest of vegeta-

Betty is survived by her two daughters, Brenda Ziehm and her husband, Jay, and Janet Dungey; three grandchildren, Traci Mays and her husband, Robert, Jay Ziehm II and his wife, Brenda, and Noah Dungey and his wife, Jamie; four great-grandchildren, Jakob Mays and his wife, Danielle, Emalee Mays, Cora Sanders, Briannah Ziehm; two greatgreat-grandchildren, Vivianna Andrew and

two Mays; brothers,

nephews.

Kentucky, and Russell Lavman, of Moundsville; and several loving nieces and In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, R.

Frank Trader; a nephew

whom she raised as her

William "Bill" Layman, of

son, Robert "Bobby" Layman; a foster child, Donna Wycoff; seven brothers; and one sister. will receive Family friends at Fred L. Jenkins Funeral Home from 4-7 p.m. on Tuesday, April 23, and from 10 a.m. on Wednesday,

April 24, until the 11 a.m. funeral service with the Rev. Norma Stimmel officiating. Burial will follow at Bethel Church Cemetery. The family would like to give a special thanks to the nurses and staff of Morgan-

the wonderful care and compassion given to Betty. In lieu of flowers the family asks that donations be made in Betty's memory to Amedisys Hospice 3596 Collins Ferry Road #250,

town Amedisys Hospice for

Morgantown, WV 26505. Condolences: fredljenkinsfuneralhome.com

Donald Jamison

Donald Lee Jamison, age 71, of Southport, N.C., and formerly of Morgantown, passed away Friday evening, April 19, 2019, at SECU Hospice House of Brunswick — Lower Cape Fear Hospice, in Bolivia, N.C., following an extended illness.

Service arrangements are being finalized at this time, and will announced in the coming days by Smith Funeral & Cremation Care of Westover/Morgantown.

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Arthur Jacknowitz

editorial board of the "Drug Information Journal." He served two five-year terms as a member of the United States Pharmacopeia (USP) Convention's Gastroenterology Expert Committee. He is one of only 22 healthcare professionals nationwide to serve on the 2010-2015 Medicare Model Guidelines Expert Panel, where he and his panel colleagues received the 2011 USP's Award for Innovative Response to a Public Health Challenge.

At the time of his death, he was serving a seventh three-year term on The National Association of Boards of Pharmacy Licensure Test Review Committee. He is one of only 25 pharmacy practitioners and educators nationwide to achieve this recognition.

Art counted his decade of service as academic advisor to more than 260 prepharmacy and pharmacy honors students among his most important WVU activities. In recognition of these sustained efforts, the Honors College named him Faculty Advisor of 2012.

In 2001, to recognize his more than a quarter of a century of teaching, scholarship and service, a former student endowed a Distinguished Chair in his honor; Art was named its first occupant. Art was inducted into the West Virginia University Health Science Center Academy of Excellent in Teaching and Learning in 2012. In 2004, the West Virginia University School of Pharmacy Alumni Association conferred honorary alumnus status on him. That same year he was named WVU's Most Loyal Faculty Mountaineer.

Art retired after 38 years of service to WVU, but remained an engaged member of the university community. At the School of Pharmacy he continued to mentor students, coordinated its student ambassador program and was a member of the School of

Pharmacy Visiting Com-

mittee. After serving on the

WVU Retiree Association Steering Committee, he then served as the association's founding chair. In retirement, became a member of the WVU Art Museum's founding class of volunteer docents. Recently the WVU Creative Arts Center Visiting Committee honored

Linda and Art by awarding

them the college's 2019 Ali-

son Deem Distinguished

Friends Award. Visitation will be at the Dering-Henson Funeral Home, in Morgantown, from 11 a.m. on Tuesday, April 23, until the 1 p.m. funeral service hour. Shiva minvans will meet at the Jacknowitz home at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 23, Wednesday, April 24, and Thursday evenings. A future memorial service is

planned. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the Morgantown Tree of Life Congregation Jacknowitz Fund; the Arthur I. and Linda M. Jacknowitz Scholarship (WVU School of Pharmacy); or the Abby Robin Jacknowitz Travel Fund (WVU Art Museum).

Caring services are provided by Dering-Henson Funeral Home.

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Rebecca Pennington

Rebecca Lynn "Becky" Pennington, 54, of Pursglove, passed away Wednesday morn-

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17, 2019, at

J.W. Ruby

Memorial

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Pennington

Pennington.

She was born July 20, 1964, in Morgantown, a daughter of Grove Pennington, who survives her in Independence, and the late Brenda Davies

Survivors include her husband, Kenneth Buzzo, of Morgantown; three children, Carmen Pennington companion and her Matthew Arcure, of Morgantown, Melissa "Missy" Pennington, with whom she shared her home, and Justin Buzzo and his wife Courtney, of Hazelton; five grandchildren, Donovan Dalton, Lucca Arcure, Jaymason Pennington-Corney. Cameron Pennington, Makenna Pennington and a grandchild who has yet to be born; four siblings, Tim Davies, of Missouri, Glen Pennington, of Ohio, Mark Pennington and his wife Michelle, of Fayetteville, N.C., and Jody Faul and her husband Mark, of Cincinnati; several nieces and nephews; and her best friend, Brenda Hardesty, of Morgantown.

Becky was a hard-working woman, and a motivator in the lives of others. She wasn't afraid to tell you "how it was."

Through her service as program coordinator at REM, she helped to make a difference and provide nor malcy in the lives of others, whose circumstances that they were born with, otherwise would not have let them lead normal lives. She was an Environmental Service secretary at J.W. Ruby Memorial Hospital, and continued working until just a few weeks before her passing.

Becky enjoyed gardening, watching soap operas, shopping, reading and a good Disney movie on a rainy day. She loved spending time at Big Bear Lake with her family. Most of all, she loved her children, and

adored her grandchildren. Friends may join Becky's family to honor her life and legacy at Smith Funeral & Cremation Care, 108 Holland Ave., Westover /Morgantown, from 6 p.m. on Thursday, May 2, until the time of the Memorial Service at 7:30 p.m. officiated by Pastor Dolly Smith.

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Officials: Schools need mental health services, education options

BY KATHY PLUM

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KINGWOOD — Mental health services and alternative education are two of the biggest needs of schools, Preston County Schools officials told state elected officials

The Preston Board of Education. Superintendent Steve Wotring and school staffers, met with Dels. Buck Jennings and Terri Sypolt, and Sens. Randy Smith and David Sypolt, to discuss legislation.

The school officials said there are many students, from Pre-K up, who cannot function in regular classrooms, yet there is little funding to serve those students. Wotring said alternative learning centers are needed.

"That's what I think is reform for education, is taking the system you have, working within the system to change what we're doing to meet the needs of our kids," Wotring said.

Superintendent Assistant Brad Martin said Preston schools

has more nurses and guidance counselors than the state funds. Preston has 4,400 students in 10 schools and a combined 11.6 nurses and counselor positions are funded. Preston has 13 positions.

Preston High and West Preston are the only schools with full-time counselors.

It's not uncommon, Wotring said, for a child to pick up a computer and throw it. "You have to stop education at that point and get everybody safely out of the way, and then we have to restrain, possibly, this child. But it just impedes the whole process."

"It's an every other day basis," said Terra Alta/East Preston Principal Justin Hough. He and teachers have had chairs and books thrown at them. A student tried to break a window with a chair to escape the classroom.

"It's just become such the norm," Hough said. A former high school teacher for behavior disorder students, Hough said

FOOTNOTES

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PIECES OF PRESTON



Aldona Bird/For The Dominion Post

Area farmers gather at The Preston County Farmers Market for sales of livestock, large farm equipment, fence posts, hay, eggs, veggies and more. The market began selling livestock in the late 1920s. Around 1940, the market moved to its current location at the stockyards on Sanders Street in Terra Alta, where there is an auction every Friday. For generations, local families have been meeting weekly at the market to connect and socialize.

days by calling 304-329-0096. School shots are required for pre-K and kindergarten entry, and seventh and 12th graders must also get shots before they can enter that grade. The health department encourages parents to follow up with their child's health care provider to get their well child check-up and the required immunizations throughout this school year. Children without medical insurance coverage for the immunizations can receive them

Immunizations There will be no walk-in immunization clinic Monday at the Preston County Health Department. Monday walk-in clinics will resume April 29 and are 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. Appointments are available on other

Crafty classes

free at the health department.

Arthurdale Heritage is offering a line up of spring classes. A two-part class on rug hooking will be held at 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. May 4 and 18 at the E-2 Homestead. Cost is \$85 for both classes for AHI members and \$90 for nonmembers.

A class will held 1-4 p.m. May 5 at the Center Hall on bucket weaving. It will cost members \$25 and nonmembers \$28. Learn about making crocheted granny squares 5-7 p.m. May 6, at a cost of \$15 for members and \$18 for nonmembers.

Other classes include a fly fishing workshop from 1-5 p.m. May 19, \$50 for members, \$60 for nonmembers; salt-rising and sourdough breadmaking, 5:30-7:30 p.m. May 21, members \$35, non-members \$40. Register at the office or at https://arthurdale heritage.org/

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OUTDOORS

Commission invests in historic W.Va. Northern Rail Trail

\$20K to go toward 1/8-mile section of path near Kingwood

BY JENIFFER GRAHAM Newsroom@DominionPost.com

KINGWOOD — The 10-mile West Virginia Northern Rail Trail has a long history, according to Sara Saurino, volunteer commissioner for Preston County Parks and Recreation Commission.

The trail begins at the Craig Civic Center in Kingwood and goes to Tunnelton,

Saurino said in earlier days the Class III short line hauled large amounts of coal out of Preston County. "During its peak, it hauled 21,000 coal cars a year," she said.

It later served as a tourist feature is the elevation change.

train. The railroad was completely abandoned in 1999. In 2002, scrappers removed the remaining

In 2002, Connie Ervin said, PCPaRC was formed. She said the organization's vision was for three trails in the county. One was the West Virginia Northern Rail Trail. She said the Tunnelton end currently has a half a mile that is walkable but still needs graveled.

Saurino said although the Kingwood end of the trail is rough, it can still be walked. "It's approximately 10 miles long, and it is unique in several ways," she said. "There are two switchbacks between Kingwood and Birds Creek. It's unusual to find one switchback on a railroad, and this one had two."

Saurino said another unique

"From Kingwood, the trail gradually becomes steeper. At Birds Creek, moving south on the south side on the top of the rise, you come out on a ridge with an almost 360 degree view." The trail lowers in elevation before it gets to Tunnelton.

She said there is a lot to be seen along the trail. Some areas run along streams.

There are clearings with lots of views as you get closer to Tunnelton," she said. "The Marion Pump House is along the trail and the Marion Curve, a sharp curve in the trail that caused problems for trains. Several jumped the track there."

Saurino said the trail travels through a lot of forest, with the chance to see deer, turkeys, squirrels and other wildlife. She said there is also an abundance of wild flowers and plants to enjoy.



A section of the West Virginia Northern Rail Trail next to the Civic Center in Kingwood. Preston County Commissioner Dave Price said he was pleased the commission was able to give PCPaRC \$20,000 to help complete one-eighth of a mile in Kingwood.

'When you reach Tunnelton, there is the Veterans Memorial and the train depot. It's the original depot, and there's a lot a lot of original memorabilia to see," Saurino said. "There is convenience stores close by if you need supplies."

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"The money we gave them will bring over \$600,000 in," he said. "This was a worthwhile investment."

Price said very little local

SEE TRAIL, A-11

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Campus Club hosts luncheon

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The WVU Campus Club will hold its annual Spring Luncheon Tuesday, at Atria's Restaurant. Erin Smaldone, education director at the West Virginia Botanic Garden, will be the guest speaker.

Socializing will begin at 11:30 a.m. and lunch will be served at noon.

Attendees will have the opportunity to win a handmade quilt; the proceeds from this contest will go to the WVU Campus Club Scholarship Fund in memory of Lillian Waugh. The luncheon also serves as the group's annual business meeting.

For more information: WVU Campus Club Facebook page.

Daniel Woods Trinity Christian School

If you've ever had a hankering to discuss, say running back trap plays and Renaissance architecture (at the same time, even) Daniel Woods is your guy.

Daniel, who has represented his school on the big stage in Atlanta during the finals of the National History Bee (the above-mentioned Rennaisance architecture was his chief interest then) is a storyteller.

That's what he does, whether putting together a promotional video, school, or calling everyone's number as Trinity's football announcer.

He wants to use his writing and reporting talents to give people the real score not just the one that blinks across the board on a football Friday night.

"I want to tell impactful stories that have an effect on people," he said.

Notice he said, "peo-

In the videos he'll produce and the narratives he'll write, everybody will have a name.

Everybody will have a platform and a place to shine. That's because just about everybody has a story and everybody is worth a story, he said.

"It's about respecting them," Daniel said.

Daniel Woods

GPA: 4.1639 **School activities:** TCS Honor Society, AP scholar with honors, soccer, basketball, Voice of Trinity, student admissions ambassador, new student mentor, Young Life, soccer and football P.A. announcer

Leadership roles: Mountaineer Boys' State, yearbook editor-in-chief

"It's about appreciating what they bring.'

But don't get him wrong. He still loves sports. His mother played Division I college basketball and his dad has coached youth sports over years across Morgantown and Mon County.

Rachel Rosen Trinity Christian School

When Toby locks on with those copper-penny eyes, all is right with the world.

And when tilts his head and smiles, the universe does too.

Toby is a Hungarian Vizsla (sounds like, "Veeshlah"), and part of a breed of strong, elegant hunting dogs that have been the canine pride of European sportsmen for generations.

He's affectionate, gentle and can run forever.

Toby, the 4-year-old, faithful pet of the Rosen family, is Rachel's big. goofy buddy. "Goofy," when he's not doing something ridiculously athletic and graceful, even.

He'll be an older guy when Rachel is done with her veterinary studies, but they'll be about to talk shop then.

Rachel will probably have some war stories, if she chooses to share them. She wants to be an emergency room veterinarian, so she can save those cherished pets hit by cars or a sudden-onset illness.

"As long as I can remember, I've wanted to do this," she said.

"Animals enrich our lives in so many ways. They have personalities. They become part of the family."



Rachel Rosen

GPA: 4.2258

School activities: Student council, varsity basketball, varsity volleyball, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Young Life

Leadership roles: Senior class treasurer, team captain

Heck, The Tobe-ster can tell you that.

He'd also like you to know his friend can make social media sit up and

A blog and Instagram she created to review books (she's a prolific pageturner) once wagged nearly 13,000 followers.

"I also wrote reviews for authors and publishing companies," she said.

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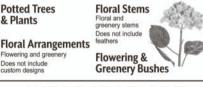
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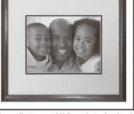
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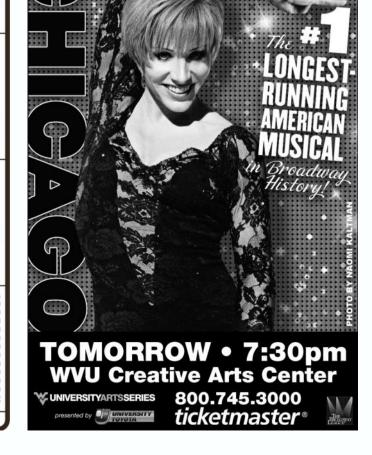
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COMMUNITY



MedExpress volunteers from Morgantown worked in the Toms Run Nature Preserve, which is a 320-acre natural area. The property is a "work in progress" and WVLT is planning to make it open and accessible to the public for hiking and nature study this fall. MedExpress employees were able to volunteer with the WVLT through the Med-Express Volunteer Program in which team members can take a certain amount of time off to volunteer in their community with an organization of their choice.

TRAIL

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money is given to PCPaRC. He said its money comes mainly from grants and donations. "None of the money comes from state

road funds," he said. Price said both the Cheat corridor and the northwestern trails are big attractions to bring people Preston County. He said Preston County has the outdoors attractions people enjoy.

"People go to Mon County for theater events and ball games. When they are looking to the outdoors, they come to Preston County. We have fishing, hunting, the river and beautiful scenery. Not everyone has that, and people come to see it."

To donate to PCPaRC or for information about the trails, call 304-602-3680, or go to Facebook or www.

pcparc.org TWITTER @DominionPostWV.

Xavier Evans South Harrison High School

"Stretch goals." That's what the psychologists call

Stretch goals are those ambitions — learning to play a musical instrument, reading a difficult, scholarly book — that are

But not too tough, as to undermine the ambition. Welcome to Xavier Evans' world.

He does all this stuff every day.

If it's not music, it's math. If it's not soccer, it's choreography.

"I'm interested in a lot

of things," he said. "I'm not afraid of hard work."

In music, he relentlessly practiced the flute, so he could earn second chair in the All-Harrison County Band, despite being a couple of years behind his classmates, in terms of instruction.

He also studied music theory on his own to master the piccolo, saxophone and piano.

Xavier makes music with math, too, be it multiplication tables or Calculus, inspiring the students he tutors to sing their number-songs too.

There's all that, plus all those South Harrison musicals every spring.



Multiple roles on stage, multitasking of all kinds behind the curtain.

"I like to challenge

Xavier Evans

GPA: 4.07

School activities: Show choir, student council, marching band, concert band, basketball pep band, theater, soccer, Science Bowl

Leadership roles: Show choir dance captain, student council president, marching band drum major, concert band, woodwind section leader, theater spring musical choreographer, soccer captain, Science Bowl team captain

myself," said the senior, whose list of prospective colleges includes MIT and Stanford.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

DAR honors Blinco. teacher of history

Stephen A. Blinco was honored April 6 in Martinsburg, by West Virginia State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution at its annual conference. He WAS the West Virginia Outstanding Teacher of American History. This award honors full time teachers of American history and/or related fields for grades 5-12.

Blinco was chosen from teachers across the state. He was nominated for this honor by the Woodburn Chapter, NSDAR. Teachers considered for this award demonstrate excellence by readily sharing an incisive knowledge of American history, being committed to their students, fostering a spirit of patriotism and loyal support of the country, relating history to modern life and events and requiring high academic standards at all times from their students.

Blinco goes above and beyond his work in the classroom. He coordinates Morgantown High School's public ceremonies both for Memorial Day and Veterans Day.

To learn more about the work of today's DAR or about this award, visit www.DAR.org or email woodburnchapter@ gmail.com.

Bowles Rice lawyer named to super list

Bowles Rice announced one of its Morgantown attorneys, Michael C. Cardi, business litigation, was named to the 2019 West Virginia Super Lawyers List.

SCHOOLS

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then he blamed elementary teachers for his students' problems. Now he realizes it is a lack of resources. "I truly believe that if

you did the proper reform ... you could eliminate so much of this early on," Hough said. Instead of spending

\$35,000 on 100 kids for education savings accounts, use that money to put an aide with a student at a younger age.

"Part of these actions end up being [students'] frustrations," Hough said. "They're not getting any help from their parents at home. They're getting more and more behind. So now we've got this kid who is two years older, 50 pounds heavier, 4 inches taller, in a classroom with a bunch of little

kids and has all these problems on top of it."

He praised the representatives for talking with those who work in the schools, but said they should have done that before trying to reform education.

"I had a third grader tell me he was going to kill himself the other day," Hough said. "Had a plan laid out, exactly. Now why did he have this? ... And guess what I did not have in the building that day? I did not have a counselor."

So while he and teachers dealt with this, they had to, "pray and hope' the other 357 students were having a good day.

"It has to come down to an investment," Hough said. " You get us enough to get a few more counselors in this county, you're going to see a difference next year."

Jennings asked if counselors or social workers are needed. Wotring said the focus has to be on mental health. "That's huge."

Smith said the first meeting he attended with principals about education he left in tears at what children are going through. He introduced a bill to put a social worker in each Pre-K through sixth school, but it ended up as only a pilot program.

Senator Sypolt asked how does CHIP work to meet these needs? Martin said they can make counseling appointments for children but can't force parents to follow through.

And, Hough said, mental health facilities are overburdened. Wotring said sometimes students are rejected by the facilities, "and they say — the hospitals say — they can't do anything with them. they've got to go back to the public school."

Some children need a separate setting early to try and build them, Wotring said. "By the time we get to ninth grade at the high school, those habits are so ingrained, we can't change it then," he said.

"That's what we're talking about is having an alternative setting for our most struggling kids, [whether] it be for drug addiction or severe behavior," Wotring said.

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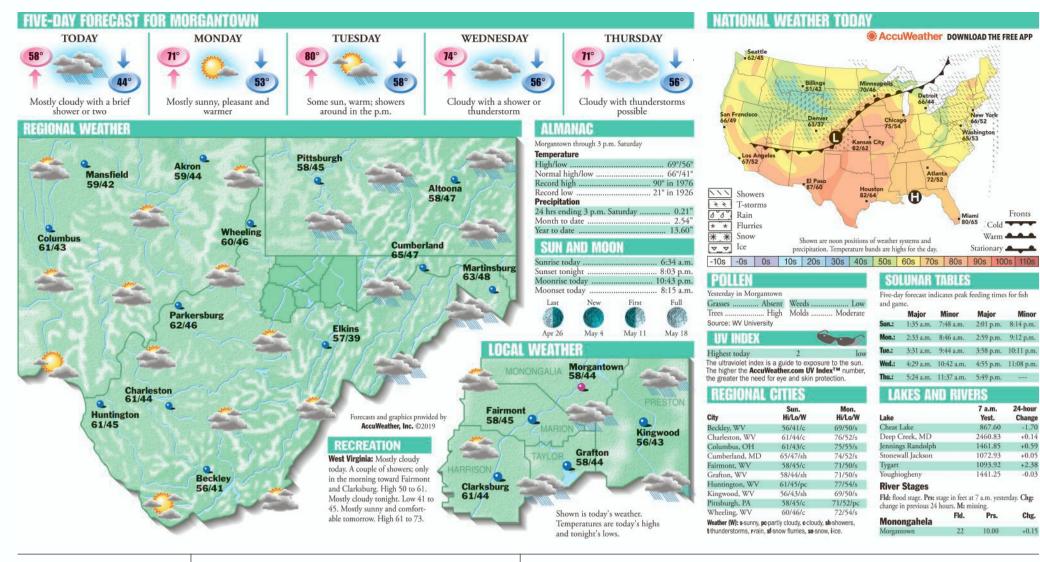
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Today is Sunday, April 21, the 111th day of 2019. There are 254 days left in the year.

Highlight:

In 1789, John Adams was sworn in as the first vice president of the United States.

On this date:

In 1509, England's King Henry VII died; he was succeeded by his 17-year-old son, Henry VIII.

In 1836, an army of Texans led by Sam Houston defeated the Mexicans at San Jacinto, assuring Texas independence.

In 1910, author Samuel Langhorne Clemens, better known as Mark Twain, died in Redding, Conn., at age 74.

In 2016, Prince, one of the most inventive and influential musicians of modern times. was found dead at his home in suburban Minneapolis; he was 57.

Today's Birthdays:

Britain's Queen Elizabeth II is 93. Actress-comedianwriter Elaine May is 87. Singer-musician Iggy Pop is 72. Actor Tony Danza is 68. Actor James Morrison is 65. Rock singer Robert Smith (The Cure) is 60. Rock musician Michael Timmins (Cowboy Junkies) is 60. Rapper Michael Franti (Spearhead) is 53. Rock singer-musician Glen Hansard (The Frames) is 49. Football player-turnedactor Brian White is 46. Rock musician David Brenner (Theory of a Deadman) is 41. Former NFL quarterback Tony Romo is 39. Actor Frank Dillane is 28. Rock singer Sydney Sierota (Echosmith)

Man's skill on dance floor attracts unwelcome attention

DEAR ABBY: My husband loves to dance, and so do I. In fact, we met dancing many years ago. He takes Zumba classes despite his knee problems. I loved Zumba but stopped because it hurt my knees.

Many times women have come up to him oblivious of my presence — to tell him how good he is. This has happened on cruises and just now in a restaurant. I love that he's a good dancer. But I don't like random women telling him so. It feels like they are flirting. Yes, I am jealous because he is my husband. Are my feelings normal? — JEAL-OUS IN THE EAST

DEAR JEALOUS: As long as your husband acts appropriately in accepting the compliments, you may be overreacting. Instead of feeling jealousy, why are you not feeling a twinge of pride in his accomplishment?

Your feelings are normal — for someone who is insecure. If you accept that you can't stop people from complimenting your husband, and that giving him a verbal gold star isn't necessarily flirting, you will both be better off.

DEAR ABBY: My fiance and I are being married next month in a private ceremony. We're having



JEANNE PHILLIPS

a small family/closest friends barbecue reception the following weekend. We do not want any uninvited guests, but we also don't want to come across as rude. What's your suggestion for polite wording on invitations asking that there be no "extra" guests brought to our reception? Our budget is very tight. — NOT A **BRIDEZILLA**

DEAR NOT A BRIDEZILLA: Put nothing like that in writing. There is a rule of etiquette that only guests whose names are on the invitations should attend the event. If you feel your prospective guests are ignorant of the social graces, CALL them and explain: "We would love you to celebrate with us, but because our budget is limited, we are unable to entertain uninvited guests. We hope you understand."

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

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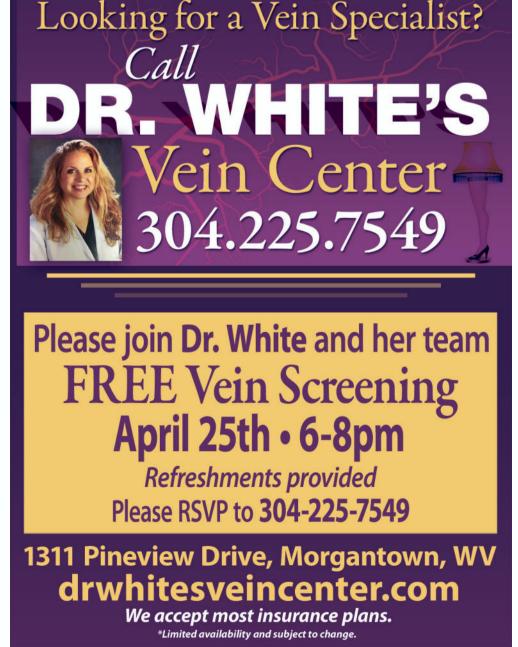
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DOUBLE WALK-OFF



The No. 20 West Virginia baseball team celebrates beating Kansas 1-0 in Game 1 Saturday after Marques Inman's walk-off home run. The Mountaineers took the second game 4-3 on a walk-off wild pitch in the 11th inning. The Mountaineers and Jayhawks conclude their Big 12 series today.

Manoah untouchable again: 15 Ks in another shutout

BY ALLAN TAYLOR

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GRANVILLE — West Virginia ace Alek Manoah advised his teammates one run would be enough against Kansas.

With 15 strikeouts highlighting his three-hit shutout, that prediction materialized Saturday. When Marques Inman provided the lone necessary run — a bottom-of-theninth laser that cleared the centerfield wall — the No. 20 Mountaineers prevailed 1-0 in the opener of a doubleheader.

More than seven hours later, West Virginia claimed the nightcap 4-3, again in walk-off fashion, when Brandon White raced home on a wild pitch in the

Winners of four straight Big 12 series, the Mountaineers (24-13, 8-6) are becoming contenders in the conference race as Manoah seemingly becomes untouchable.

His scoreless innings

streak extended to 31 2/3, Manoah (6-2) though warned: "If you start thinking results and stats, you

can get in trouble." Then again, just try to ignore the stats from his last three starts: 26 innings with 10 hits allowed, 41 strikeouts and zero walks.

"That's three games in a row that were super-dominant," West Virginia coach Randy Mazey said. "Some guys can do it once but can't repeat it. He's repeating it every time now, which is a super credit to him.'

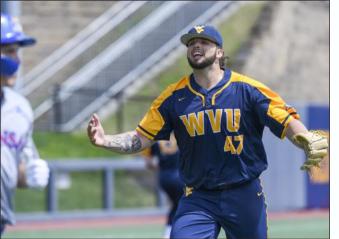
Manoah threw pitches, including 88 for

His ERA shrank to 1.81 and his 95 strikeouts rank among the top five in the NCAA this season.

Some 16 scouts came to watch Manoah pitch last week against Texas Tech, and another gaggle saw him win this duel against the Jayhawks (19-18, 4-10).

Not even ninth-inning stickiness could get the

SEE WALK-OFF, B-5



Dale Sparks/WVU athletics

West Virginia's Alek Manoah extended his scoreless streak to 31 2/3 innings by shutting out Kansas 1-0.

WVU FOOTBALL

Mountaineers still face questions after spring

Solutions need to be found before fall camp

BY ALEX HICKEY AHickev@DominionPost.com

Neal Brown is still in the honeymoon phase of his West Virginia coaching tenure after his first spring as a Mountaineer. An era of good feelings doesn't equate to a lack of potential concerns, though.

Brown enters the offseason with several questions that won't be resolved until training camp, and some that may even carry over into the season.

Here are five of the most compelling questions that face the Mountaineers when they return for training camp.

Will Marcus Simms play for West

Virginia? The talented wide receiver's future —

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and present — is shrouded in mystery. Simms was active in the first week of spring practice before needing to tend to a nagging hamstring injury. That absence morphed into what Brown termed a personal issue, and he wasn't

seen at practice since. The Mountaineers certainly went

SEE QUESTIONS, B-5

HIGH SCHOOLS

Seeing Kenyan poverty up close, her life-changing experience

BY JOE SMITH

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Growing up in Appalachia, University High track and field junior Emma Williams always thought she understood what poverty looked like. It took a trip of over 7,000 miles, to the small town of Bungoma, Kenya, to help her realize she was mistaken.

For Williams, her journey starts with her mother Jenny, a pastor at Avery

United Methodist Church in Morgantown. Years before arriving in Morgantown, Jenny Williams learned of an institution known as Living Hope High School, in Kenya, which was providing an education for orphan and povertystricken children.

After Jenny was inspired to share the story of the school with her congregation, two members of the church — a

SEE **POVERTY**, B-5

PREP TRACK

Sizick gets joy out of spreading the Gospel

MHS runner donates time

BY SEAN MANNING

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Elise Sizick has grown up around Young Life most of her life and she's seen the effect it's had on students.

The group, a Christianbased nonprofit organization that targets students, has meant a lot to Sizick since she joined the middle school program, Wyldlife, as a sixth-grader in Elkins.

The Morgantown High senior has enjoyed building relationships with other

teenagers. "It brings me a lot of joy that they're going to go to Heaven and be a part of a Christian life," Sizick said. "It gives me a purpose to live a positive life and gives me hope and peace to know what I have, and I have the ability to share that with them."

Sizick keeps busy with the Mohigans track team, running in the 100-meter dash, 4x100 relay, 4x200 relay and 102.5-meter hurdle relay. Even with a full schedule, she sets aside time for Young Life and the work she does with City Church, which meets at Trinity Christian School.

SEE SIZICK, B-5

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

Stars push Predators to edge of elimination with 5-3 win

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The young Dallas Stars have blossomed this postseason, and now their top line of Jamie Benn, Tyler Seguin and Alexander Radulov are showing just how much damage they can do together.

The combination has put the West's first wild card a win away from reaching the second round.

Radulov scored two goals in the second period and the Stars beat the Nashville Predators 5-3 on Saturday to push the Western Conference's No. 2 seed to the brink of elimination.

The Stars now lead this best-of-seven series 3-2 over the two-time defending Central Division champs. Dallas will have a chance Monday night at home in Game 6 to join Colorado and Columbus as the latest lower seed coming through in the opening round.

"I think we keep getting better, and we have to keep getting better," Dallas coach Jim Montgomery said. "The next one's the hardest one because it's the potential to end someone's season. That's the challenge in front of us now.'

Jason Dickinson also scored twice, Seguin had a goal and an assist, and Benn matched the NHL playoff record for most assists in a single period with three in the second. The Stars also scored at least five goals in back-to-back playoff games for the ninth time in franchise history, the first since Games 3 and 4 of the 1991 conference finals when this team was still in Minnesota.

Ben Bishop, named a finalist for the Vezina Trophy during the game, made 30 saves for the win.

Blues 3, Jets 2

ST. LOUIS — Jaden Schwartz scored three times and Jordan Binnington stopped 18 shots to help the St. Louis Blues beat the Winnipeg Jets 3-2 in Game 6 of their playoff series Saturday night to



Dallas center Jason Dickinson (left) celebrates after scoring a goal against Nashville in Game 5 of a first-round playoff series Saturday in Nashville, Tenn.

advance to the second round.

The Blues will next face the winner of the Dallas-Nashville series, which the Stars lead 3-2.

Bryan Little and Dustin Byfuglien scored for Winnipeg, which tried to rally after falling behind 3-0 early in the third period. Connor Hellebuyck finished with 33 saves.

The Blues became the first home team to win in the series, and advanced to the second round for the third time in four

Schwartz, who had only 11 goals in the regular season, has four in the playoffs the Blues' last four, starting the tiebreaking tally with 15 seconds left in the 3-2 win in Game 5.

Binnington began the season as a backup for the Blues' AHL affiliate in San Antonio. He stopped 33 successive shots after giving up two first-period goals in Game 5.

Schwartz tallied just 23 seconds into the contest on a pass from Brayden Schenn. It was the third-fastest playoff goal in franchise history and the quickest since Brett Hull scored in Game 3 of a first-round playoff series with Vancouver on May 11, 1995.

Schwartz pushed the lead to 2-0 with a power-play goal off a wrist shot with 7:24 left in the second period and completed the natural hat trick early in the third. It was the Blues first postseason hat trick since Vladimir Tarasenko scored three times on April 18, 2015, against Minnesota.

x-Sunday, April 28: Indiana at Boston, TBA **Western Conference**

Today: Golden State at L.A. Clippers, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday: L.A. Clippers at Golden State, 10:30

x-Friday: Golden State at L.A. Clippers, TBA

x-Sunday, April 28: L.A. Clippers at Golden State

Golden State 2, L.A. Clippers 1 Golden State 121, L.A. Clippers 104

L.A. Clippers 135, Golden State 131 Golden State 132, L.A. Clippers 105

San Antonio 2, Denver 2

Denver 114, San Antonio 105

San Antonio 118, Denver 108 Saturday: Denver 117, San Antonio 103

Tuesday: San Antonio at Denver, 9:30 p.m Thursday: Denver at San Antonio, TBA

x-Saturday: San Antonio at Denver, TBA
Portland 2, Oklahoma City 1

Today: Portland at Oklahoma City, 9:30 p.m

Tuesday: Oklahoma City at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

x-Thursday: Portland at Oklahoma City, TBA x-Saturday: Oklahoma City at Portland, TBA

x-Wednesday: Utah at Houston, 8 or 8:30 p.m.

x-Sunday, April 28: Utah at Houston, TBA

Portland 104, Oklahoma City 99

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Oklahoma City 120, Portland 108

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N.Y. Islanders 3, Pittsburgh 1

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Saturday: Dallas 5, Nashville 3 Monday: Nashville at Dallas, TBA

x-Wednesday: Dallas at Nashville, TBA

Dallas 3, Nashville 2

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Nashville 3, Dallas 2

Dallas 5, Nashville 1

St. Louis 4, Winnipeg 2

St. Louis 2, Winnipeg 1 St. Louis 4, Winnipeg 3

Colorado 4, Calgary 1

Calgary 4, Colorado 0

Colorado 6, Calgary 2

Vegas 3, San Jose 2

San Jose 5, Vegas 2

Vegas 5, San Jose 3

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Vegas 5, San Jose 0

San Jose 5, Vegas 2

Today: San Jose at Vegas, 7 p.m

x-Tuesday: Vegas at San Jose, TBA

Colorado 3, Calgary 2, OT

Colorado 3, Calgary 2, OT

Winnipeg 6, St. Louis 3 Winnipeg 2, St. Louis 1, OT

St. Louis 3, Winnipeg 2 Saturday: St. Louis 3, Winnipeg 2

Nashville 2, Dallas 1, OT

Monday: Houston at Utah, 10:30 p.m.

Houston 122, Utah 90

QUICK HITS

Associated Press

NBA rescinds technical foul on Durant, Green

The NBA has rescinded technical fouls called on Golden State's Kevin Durant and JaMychal Green of the Los Angeles Clippers in Game 3 of their first-round playoff series. The players were called for double technicals early in the third quarter Thursday night at Staples Center as they jawed at each other. The Warriors won 132-105 and lead the series 2-1. Both players protested the call, and the league rescinded it Friday. Durant had been ejected from Game 1 with a double technical and he had accumulated three of the seven fouls allotted before the NBA would issue a one-game suspension until the latest tech was withdrawn. Durant said after the game Thursday that he hoped the foul would be rescinded because he doesn't want to jeopardize the two-time defending champions going forward.

Auburn forward Okeke declares for NBA draft

Auburn sophomore forward Chuma Okeke is entering the NBA draft. Okeke announced his decision Saturday after a season that ended with a left knee injury during Auburn's first run to the Final Four. He had surgery on his torn ACL on April 2. Okeke averaged 12 points a game last season. The 6-foot-8, 230-pounder was averaging 15 points and seven rebounds in the NCAA Tournament before going down in the Sweet 16 against North Carolina. He had 20 points, 11 rebounds and three 3pointers in that game. Okeke's 69 steals were the third most in a season by an Auburn player. Tigers point guard Jared Harper already declared for the draft.

Former NFL, Tennessee RB Cobb dies at 50

Former NFL running back and University of Tennessee star Reggie Cobb has died at 50. His death was announced Saturday by the San Francisco 49ers. He scouted for the team for the last 10 years, as well as for other clubs before them. Details of his death were not disclosed. Cobb played in the NFL for seven years. He was drafted by Tampa Bay in 1990 and also played for Green Bay, Jacksonville and the New York Jets. San Francisco general manager John Lynch called Cobb a "top-notch scout and an exemplary man."

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, APRIL 21 COLLEGE BASEBALL

Kansas at WVU, 1 p.m.

12:30 p.m.: CBSSN — Army at Navy

COLLEGE GOLF (WOMEN'S) COLLEGE LACROSSE (MEN'S) 11 a.m.: BTN — Michigan at Rutgers 12 p.m.: ESPNU — Johns Hopkins at Penn State COLLEGE SOFTBALL

1 p.m.: BTN — Minnesota at Nebraska 2 p.m.: ESPN2 — Tennessee at Georgia 3 p.m.: BTN — Michigan at Illinois

4 p.m.: ESPN2 — Auburn at Kentucky 5 p.m.: BTN — Purdue at Northwestern

COLLEGE TENNIS (MEN'S) 2 p.m.: SEC — SEC Tournament: Teams TBD, championship, Gainesville, Fla.
COLLEGE TENNIS (WOMEN'S) $\textbf{4:30 p.m.:} \ \mathsf{SEC-SEC} \ \mathsf{Tournament:} \ \mathsf{Teams} \ \mathsf{TBD,} \ \mathsf{championship,} \ \mathsf{College} \ \mathsf{Station,} \ \mathsf{Texas}$ CURLING

10:30 p.m.: NBCSN — World Mixed Doubles Championship: U.S. vs. Latvia, championship, Norway

1 p.m.: GOLF — PGA Tour Golf: RBC Heritage, final round, Hilton Head Island, S.C.

3 p.m.: CBS — PGA Tour Golf: RBC Heritage, final round, Hilton Head Island, S.C. GOLF — PGA Tour Champions Golf: Mitsubishi Electric, final round, Duluth, Ga.

MLB BASEBALL

1:30 p.m.: AT&T — San Francisco at Pittsburgh
2 p.m.: MLB — LA Dodgers at Milwaukee OR NY Mets at St. Louis
7 p.m.: ESPN — Atlanta at Cleveland

7 p.m.: ESPN — Atlanta at Cleveland

NBA BASKETBALL

1 p.m.: ABC — NBA Playoff: Boston at Indiana, East 1st Round, Game 4

3:30 p.m.: ABC — NBA Playoff: Golden State at LA Clippers, West 1st Round, Game 4

7 p.m.: TNT — NBA Playoff: Toronto at Orlando, East 1st Round, Game 4

9:30 p.m.: TNT — NBA Playoff: Portland at Oklahoma City, West 1st Round, Game 4

NHL HOCKEY

2 p.m.: NBC — Stanlay Cur Playoff: Toront TBD.

3 p.m.: NBC — Stanley Cup Playoff: Teams TBD 7 p.m.: NBCSN — Stanley Cup Playoff: Teams TBD

RUGBY
3 p.m.: NBCSN — European Champions Cup: Leinster vs. Toulouse, semifinals (taped)

4 p.m.: ESPN — MLS: D.C. United vs. New York City FC 7 p.m.: FS1 — MLS: Los Angeles FC vs. Seattle Sounders

NASCAR

NASCAR Monster Energy Cup schedule

Sunday, Feb. 10 — x-Advance Auto Parts Clash, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Jimmie Johnson) Thursday, Feb. 14—x-Duel 1 at Daytona, Daytona

Beach, Fla. (Kevin Harvick)
Thursday, Feb. 14—x-Duel 2 at Daytona, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Joey Logano) Beach, Fla. (Joey Logano) Sunday, Feb. 17 — Daytona 500, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Denny Hamlin) Sunday, Feb. 24 — Folds of Honor QuikTrip 500,

Hampton, Ga. (Brad Keselowski) Sunday, March 3 — Pennzoil 400, Las Vegas (Joey Sunday, March 10 — TicketGuardian 500, Avon-

dale, Ariz. (Kyle Busch) Sunday, March 17 — Auto Club 400, Fontana, Calif. Sunday, March 24 — STP 500, Martinsville, Va.

(Brad Keselowski) (Braa Reselowski) Sunday, March 31 — O'Reilly Auto Parts 500, Fort Worth, Texas (Denny Hamlin) Sunday, April 7 — Food City 500, Bristol, Tenn.

(Kyle Busch) Saturday, April 13 — Toyota Owners 400, Richmond, Va. (Martin Truex Jr.) Sunday, April 28 — Geico 500, Talladega, Ala. Sunday, May 5 — Gander RV 400, Dover, Del.

Saturday, May 11 — MENCS race, Kansas City, Kan. Saturday, May 18 — x-Monster Energy Open,

Concord, N.C.
Saturday, May 18 — x-Monster Energy All-Star
Race, Concord, N.C.
Sunday, May 26 — Coca-Cola 600, Concord, N.C.
Sunday, June 2 — Pocono 400, Long Pond, Pa.
Sunday, June 9 — FireKeepers Casino 400, Brook-

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Sunday, June 30 — Camping World 400, Joliet, III. Saturday, July 6 — Coke Zero Sugar 400, Daytona Saturday, July 13 — Quaker State 400, Sparta,

Sunday, June 23 — Toyota/Save Mart 350, Sonoma,

Ky. Sunday, July 21 — Foxwoods Resort Casino 301,

Sunday, July 28 — Gander RV 400, Long Pond, Sunday, Aug. 4—Go Bowling at The Glen, Watkins Glen, N.Y. Sunday, Aug. 11 — Consumers Energy 400, Brook

Saturday, Aug. 17 — Bass Pro Shops NRA Night Race, Bristol, Tenn. Sunday, Sept. 1 — Bogangles' Southern 500, Darlington, S.C. Sunday, Sept. 8 — Big Machine Vodka 400 at the Brickyard, Indianapolis Sunday, Sept. 15 — South Point 400, Las Vegas

Saturday, Sept. 21 — Federated Auto Parts 400, Richmond, Va. Sunday, Sept. 29 — Bank of American ROVAL 400, Concord, N.C. Sunday, Oct. 6 — MENCS race, Dover, Del.

Sunday, Oct. 13 — 1000Bulbs.com 500, Talladega, Sunday, Oct. 20 — Hollywood Casino 400, Kansas

Sunday, Oct. 27 — First Data 500, Martinsville, Sunday, Nov. 3 — AAA Texas 500, Fort Worth,

Sunday, Nov. 10 — MENCS race, Avondale, Ariz. Sunday, Nov. 17 - Ford EcoBoost 400, Homestead, x-non-points race

Points Leaders

Through April 13

1. Kyle Busch, 400 2. Joey Logano, 380 3. Denny Hamlin, 366 4. Kevin Harvick, 349 Brad Keselowski, 313 6. Martin Truex Jr., 311 7. Kurt Busch, 287 8. Clint Bowyer, 280 9. Ryan Blaney, 277 10. Chase Elliott, 267 11. Aric Almirola, 260

12. Daniel Suarez, 235 13. Jimmie Johnson, 234 14. Austin Dillon, 216 15. Ryan Newman, 216 16. Paul Menard, 213 17. Erik Jones, 212 18. Ricky Stenhouse Jr., 208 19. Kyle Larson, 204

20. William Byron, 198

NBA

NBA Playoffs schedule

All Times EDT FIRST ROUND
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)
Eastern Conference
Milwaukee 3, Detroit 0 Monday: Milwaukee at Detroit, 8 p.m. x-Friday: Milwaukee at Detroit, TBA Toronto 2, Orlando 1 Orlando 104, Toronto 101 Toronto 111, Orlando 82 Toronto 98, Orlando 93 Today: Toronto at Orlando, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Orlando at Toronto, 7 p.m.
x-Thursday: Toronto at Orlando, TBA x-Saturday: Orlando at Toronto, TBA Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 1 Brooklyn 111, Philadelphia 102 Philadelphia 145, Brooklyn 123 Philadelphia 131, Brooklyn 115 Saturday: Philadelphia 112, Brooklyn 108 Tuesday: Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 8 p.m. x-Thursday: Philadelphia at Brooklyn, TBA x-Saturday: Brooklyn at Philadelphia, TBA Boston 3, Indiana 0
Boston 84, Indiana 74 Boston 99, Indiana 91 Boston 104, Indiana 96

NHL

2019 Stanley Cup **Playoffs schedule**

Today: Boston at Indiana, 1 p.m.

x-Wednesday: Indiana at Boston, 7 or 8 p.m. x-Friday: Boston at Indiana, TBA

All Times EDT FIRST ROUND (Best-of-7; x-if necessary)
EASTERN CONFERENCE Columbus 4, Tampa Bay 0 Columbus 5, Tampa Bay 1 Columbus 3, Tampa Bay 1 Columbus 7, Tampa Bay 3 Toronto 3, Boston 2 Toronto 4, Boston Boston 4, Toronto 1 Toronto 3, Boston 2 Boston 6, Toronto 4 Toronto 2, Boston 1 Today: Boston at Toronto, 3 p.m. x-Tuesday: Toronto at Boston, TBA Washington 2, Carolina 2 Washington 4, Carolina 2 Washington 4, Carolina 3, OT Carolina 5, Washington 0 Carolina 2, Washington 1 Saturday: Carolina at Washington, late Monday: Washington at Carolina, TBA x-Wednesday: Carolina at Washington, TBA New York Islanders 4, Pittsburgh 0 N.Y. Islanders 4, Pittsburgh 3, OT N.Y. Islanders 3, Pittsburgh 1 N.Y. Islanders 4, Pittsburgh 1

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

BOSTON RED SOX — Placed RHP Nathan Eovaldi on the 10-day IL, retroactive to Thursday. Recalled RHP Marcus Walden and LHP Bobby Poyner from Pawtucket (IL). Sent 2B Marco Hernandez to Salem (Carolina) for a rehab assign-CLEVELAND INDIANS — Designated DH Han-

ley Ramirez for assignment. Reinstated INF Francisco Lindor from the 10-day IL. LOS ANGELES ANGELS — Optioned LHP Dillon Peters to Salt Lake (PCL). Recalled RHP Luke Bard from Salt Lake.
MINNESOTA TWINS — Sent LHP Gabriel Moya to Pensacola (FSL) for a rehab assignment.

SEATTLE MARINERS — Purchased the contracts of RHP Tyler Cloyd from Somerset (Atlantic) and RHP Christian Bergman from Sugar Land (Atlantic).

TAMPA BAY RAYS — Placed C Mike Zunino on actomit Langua Ontioned BHP Emilio Pagen and

paternity leave. Optioned RHPs Emilio Pagan and Casey Sadler to Durham (IL). Recalled C Nick Ciuffo and RHP Jake Faria from Durham. Transferred RHP Jose De Leon to the 60-day IL.
TEXAS RANGERS — Optioned LHP Kyle Bird to Nashville (PCL).

National League
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS — Optioned OF Tim Locastro to Reno (PCL). Recalled RHP Taylor Clarke from Reno. LOS ANGELES DODGERS — Optioned RHP Josh

Sborz to Oklahoma City (PCL). Reinstated LHP Hyun-Jin Ryu from the 10-day IL. MIAMI MARLINS — Optioned OF Austin Dean to

New Orleans (PCL). Selected the contract of 3B Jon Berti from New Orleans. Fired hitting coach Mike Pagliarulo. Named Jeff Livesey interim hitting coach. Promoted minor league hitting coordinator Eric Duncan to assistant hitting coach. Transferred RHP Riley Ferrell to the 60-

NEW YORK METS — Placed RHP Jacob deGrom on the 10-day IL, retroactive to Tuesday. Recalled RHP Chris Flexen from Syrgcuse (IL), Sent 3B Todd Frazier to Syracuse for a rehab assign PITTSBURGH PIRATES — Placed INF Eric Gon-

zález on the 60-day IL and OF Starling Marte on the 10-day IL. Assigned RHP Dovydas Neverauskas to Indianapolis (IL). Recalled INF Cole Tucker from Indianapolis. Selected the contract of OF Bryan Reynolds from Indianapolis. Sent OF Lonnie Chisenhall to Indianapolis for a rehab assign

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Sent RHP Luke Gregerson to Memphis (PCL) for a rehab assign-SAN DIEGO PADRES — Placed OF Manuel Margot on the paternity leave. Recalled UT Jose Pirela from El Paso (PCL). HOCKEY

National Hockey League
CALGARY FLAMES — Signed F Martin Pospisil to a three-year, entry-level contract.

TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING — Assigned F Otto
Somppi from Syracuse (AHL) to Orlando WASHINGTON CAPITALS — Recalled G Ilya Samsonov from Hershey (AHL).

MLB

Friday's games

Minnesota at Baltimore, ppd.

American League

EAST DIVISION Tampa Bay .455 4¹/₂ .381 6 .381 6 Baltimore Boston
CENTRAL DIVISION Pct GB Cleveland .588 Detroit 10 11 14 .474 .421 Chicago Kansas City .333 WEST DIVISION Pct Houston .684 Seattle .652 8 12 12 .556 Texas Oakland .478 51/2 Los Angeles .400

Atlanta at Cleveland, ppd. N.Y. Yankees 6, Kansas City 2 Boston 6, Tampa Bay 4 Chicago White Sox 7, Detroit 3 Houston 7, Texas 2 Seattle 5, L.A. Angels 3 Toronto 5, Oakland 1 Saturday's games Chicago White Sox at Detroit, ppd. N.Y. Yankees 9, Kansas City 2 Minnesota 6, Baltimore 5, 1st game Toronto 10, Oakland 1 Cleveland 8, Atlanta 4, 1st game Boston 6, Tampa Bay 5 Atlanta at Cleveland, 2nd game, late Minnesota at Baltimore, 2nd game, late Houston at Texas, late Seattle at L.A. Angels, late

Today's games Kansas City (Lopez 0-2) at N.Y. Yankees (Paxton 2-2), 1:05 p.m.

Minnesota (Gibson 0-0) at Baltimore (Bundy 0-2), 1:05 p.m. Chicago White Sox (Lopez 1-2) at Detroit (Boyd

Boston (Price 1-1) at Tampa Bay (Glasnow 4-0), 2:10 p.m. Houston (McHugh 3-1) at Texas (Miller 0-1), 3:05 p.m. Seattle (Leake 2-1) at L.A. Angels (Barria 1-1),

4:07 p.m. Toronto (Sanchez 2-1) at Oakland (Anderson 3-0), 4:07 p.m. Atlanta (Fried 2-0) at Cleveland (Bieber 2-0),

Monday's games Chicago White Sox at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m. Detroit at Boston, 7:10 p.m. Kansas City at Tampa Bay, 7:10 p.m. Minnesota at Houston, 8:10 p.m. N.Y. Yankees at L.A. Angels, 10:07 p.m. Texas at Oakland, 10:07 p.m.

National League

7:05 p.m.

EAST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	11	8	.579	_
New York	11	9	.550	1/2
Atlanta	9	10	.474	2
Washington	9	10	.474	2
Miami	6	15	.286	6
CENTRAL DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Pittsburgh	12	6	.667	_
Milwaukee	13	9	.591	- 1

Chicago WEST DIVISION

Los Angeles 9 .609 10 .524 10 .524 12 .400 Atlanta at Cleveland, ppd Chicago Cubs 5, Arizona 1 Pittsburgh 4, San Francisco 1 Miami 3, Washington 2 L.A. Dodgers 5, Milwaukee 3 N.Y. Mets 5, St. Louis 4

Colorado 4, Philadelphia 3, 12 innings Cincinnati 3, San Diego 2, 11 innings Saturday's games St. Louis 10, N.Y. Mets 2 Arizona 6, Chicago Cubs 0 Pittsburgh 3, San Francisco 1, 5 innings Cleveland 8, Atlanta 4, 1st game Miami 9, Washington 3 Milwaukee 5, L.A. Dodgers 0 Atlanta at Cleveland, 2nd game, late Philadelphia at Colorado, late

Cincinnati at San Diego, late

Sunday's games Washington (Strasburg 1-1) at Miami (Richards 0-2), 1:10 p.m. San Francisco (Rodriguez 2-2) at Pittsburgh (Archer 1-0), 1:35 p.m. L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 0-0) at Milwaukee (Woodruff 2-1), 2:10 p.m. N.Y. Mets (Syndergaard 1-1) at St. Louis (Hud-

son 0-1), 2:15 p.m. Arizona (Ray 0-1) at Chicago Cubs (Chatwood 0-0), 2:20 p.m. Philadelphia (Eickhoff 0-0) at Colorado (Gray

1-3), 3:10 p.m. Cincinnati (Mahle 0-1) at San Diego (Lucchesi 2-2), 4:10 p.m.
Atlanta (Fried 2-0) at Cleveland (Bieber 2-0),

7:05 p.m. Monday's games Arizona at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m. Philadelphia at N.Y. Mets, 7:10 p.m.

Milwaukee at St. Louis, 7:45 p.m. Washington at Colorado, 8:40 p.m.

Box score PIRATES 3, GIANTS 1, 5 INNINGS,

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1980 — Bill Rodgers wins his third straight Boston Marathon. Rosie Ruiz is disqualified eight days later as women's champion when it's discovered she did not run the entire distance.

1995 — Defending champion Utah continues its domination of the NCAA women's gymnastics championships, capturing its ninth national title since the event began in 1982 with a score of

1996 — The Chicago Bulls wrap up the most successful regular season in NBA history with their 72nd victory, getting 26 points from Michael Jordan in a 103-93 decision over Washington, Jordan sets an NBA record by winning his eighth NBA scoring title, breaking Wilt Chamberlain's record

2001 — Hasim Rahman flattens Lennox Lewis with a stunning right hand near the end of the fifth round to capture the WBC and IBF heavyweight titles in one of the biggest upsets in boxing history in Brakpan, South Africa. 2008 — Robert Cheruivot of Kenya wins the

Boston Marathon in 2:07:46 to become the fourth man to win the race four times. Ethiopia's Dire Tune outkicks Alevtina Biktimirova after a back-and-forth last mile to win by 2 seconds in the closest finish in the history of the women's race.

2012 — Phil Humber throws the first perfect game in the majors in almost two years, leading the Chicago White Sox to a 4-0 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

2013 — Raphael Jacquelin of France wins a record-tying playoff at the Spanish Open, edging Germany's Maximilian Kieffer on their ninth try at the 18th hole. The only other European Tour event decided by a nine-hole playoff was the 1989







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For all the work teams put into scouting, how can they get top draft picks wrong?

LES BOWEN

The Philadelphia Inquirer and Daily News (TNS)

PHILADELPHIA - NFLspend months preparing for the draft, which this year begins on Thursday and runs Saturday, in through Nashville, Tenn. A team's first-round pick will be vetted by as many as half a dozen scouts. General managers and coaches will scrutinize his game film, the team's security personnel will delve into his conduct away from the field.

The teams will have access to intelligence tests, personality tests, medical tests, and scouting combine results that measure just about every possibly applicable athletic trait.

And yet, sometimes you end up taking Marcus Smith in the first round (26th overall, in 2014). Or Danny Watkins (23rd overall, in 2011).

Why?

It's understandable when a first-round pick, especially one taken in the bottom half of the round, turns out to be kind of an ordinary player, and not a star. The difference there can be half a step, or an intuitive spark about what the opposition might be doing. Teams say there are only 15-to-20 "true" first round talents in every draft, so the guys taken in the 20s often aren't that different from the guys taken in the 40s and 50s.

But how, after all that work, do you just get a prospect completely wrong, how do you use one of those precious first 32 picks in a



Philadelphia general manager Howie Roseman on the field prior to the game against the Dallas at AT&T Stadium.

player who ends up never really contributing much? It's complicated, say the

people who have been there and done that.

"Very rarely does a player fail because of physical ability," Eagles player personnel vice president Joe Douglas said recently. "All these players are being discussed and drafted for a reason. There's all prerequisites in common. I do think intangibles come into play quite a bit, when you're talking about success and failures."

Eagles executive vice president for player personnel Howie Roseman added that "environment's a big factor — getting the right guy in the right scheme, with the right personality, to fit what you're trying to look for. It's all about fit. A lot of

times, when you look back at some of the mistakes, those are the reasons for it."

Baltimore Ravens coach John Harbaugh, a former Eagles assistant from the days when the team spent first-round picks on wideout Freddie Mitchell (25th overall, 2001) and defensive Jerome McDougle (15th overall, 2003), said: "My gut says the common thread is priorities — the player isn't enough about football, and how hard it is to be successful in this league.

"It's hard to tell. Some guvs that you don't think have their priorities right do, and some talented guys you think do, don't ... It's just an imperfect science. It's not a science."

Former Eagles coach Andy Reid, now in Kansas City, was coaching the Eagles in 2011, when they selected Watkins. That draft was one of the worst in recent Eagles history, with the team picking five players in the first four rounds (Watkins, safety Jaiquawn Jarrett, corner Curtis Marsh, linebacker Casey Matthews and kicker Alex Henery), none of whom became a long-term Eagles starter. In fact, of the whopping 11 players the Eagles drafted in 2011, only fifth-round running back Dion Lewis and sixthround center Jason Kelce became significant NFL contributors, and Lewis didn't really break through until he got to New England, having been released

The fundamental problem in 2011 was simple: The NFL lockout. For the first

by the Eagles and Browns.

draft occurred before free agency. Normally, you plug holes in free agency, so that you don't have to pass up a great talent in the draft because you need a left tackle and the future Hall of Fame guy sitting there when your pick comes up is a cornerback. But the Eagles didn't know when or if free agency would happen. They drafted to plug holes, rather than taking the best player available.

"Sometimes you can be selfish, you're pushing a position," Reid said. "But if you take in the whole room, and listen collectively to people, I think that ends up working the best ... If you push for need, and you selfishly do that, that can be a problem. I think everybody's been there.'

Reid said need isn't the only reason for mistakes. "Sometimes it just doesn't work. You've covered all the bases, or you think you have, and it's a flop."

Asked specifically about Watkins, a Baylor tackle drafted to play guard, Reid said: "That was a unique one. There were a lot of factors that went into that one."

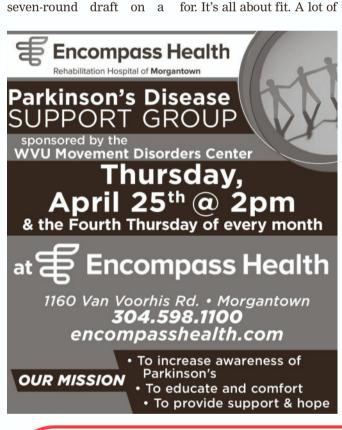
Most Eagles fans know the Watkins story all too well: He was a Kelowna, B.C., firefighter enticed to play football for the first time in his life at a California junior college, where his strength and agility got him a major college scholarship. He presented himself as eager and earnest, but Eagles teammates came to feel Watkins' heart wasn't in football, that he was just there for the paycheck. Watkins pre-

time in many years, the ferred hanging around Philly firehouses to watching the film cutups provided by then-offensive line coach Howard Mudd. He was out of football and back to fulltime firefighting by 2014.

> The common thread between the draft mistakes made on Watkins and Smith might be an overemphasis on physical traits that overlooked a lack of expertise, which the player was not dedicated enough to overcome. Watkins played tackle on an island Baylor, one-on-one against a pass rusher. Working inside with the Eagles, performing combo blocks and sorting out stunts and twists, was like learning a foreign language to him, and he wasn't a diligent student.

> Smith was always an athlete in search of a position. He came to Louisville as a quarterback, played linebacker, then defensive end. As an NFL pass rusher, it was quickly apparent that Smith had no understanding of technique, lacked strength, and didn't play with great intensity. Seattle picked him up after the Eagles gave up in 2017, and at one point last offseason, Smith was being considered for a starting job. After the Seahawks cut him in August, he played two games for Washington.

Seattle coach Pete Carroll cited Smith's "personal issues" in cutting him. The NFL Network reported that Smith was considering retirement, something he must have reconsidered. This spring he has returned to the Redskins roster, after being cut by



Ramsey says Jags know why he's skipping voluntary workouts

Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Jacksonville Jaguars cornerback Jalen Ramsey responded to Tom Coughlin's public criticism Friday, saying the team knows why he's skipping voluntary workouts.

Ramsey did not elaborate on the reason for his absence in his Twitter post, but said he will be "ready when it's time."

agent, David Mulugheta, also released a

statement Friday.

"To be clear, Jalen Ramsey is exactly where Jalen should be during his offseason," Mulugheta tweeted. "He's spending time with his young daughter & family while training in his hometown of Nashville. In addition the Jags are fully aware of why he is not taking part in the voluntary offseason

program." Coughlin took a not-sosubtle shot at Ramsey and linebacker Telvin Smith during the team's state of the franchise presentation

Thursday. Coughlin, the team's executive vice president of football operations, said "championship teams are dominated by selfless individuals who recognize that the welfare of the team must always be paramount to any

other consideration." Ramsey and Smith are the team's only players who didn't show up for the start of the team's offseason program. Coach Doug Marrone said he reached out to both players and didn't hear back from either one.

Ramsey also skipped voluntary workouts last year, choosing instead to spend



Jacksonville cornerback Jalen Ramsey (left) intercepts a pass. Ramsey responded to Tom Coughlin's public criticism Friday saying the team knows why he's skipping voluntary workouts. Ramsey did not elaborate on the reason for his absence in his Twitter post, but said he will be "ready when it's time."

the offseason working out at his father's training facility in Nashville, Tennessee. He's entering the fourth year of his rookie contract, a four-year deal worth \$23.35 million. He made the Pro Bowl each of the past two seasons, is widely considered one of the best cornerbacks in the NFL and is due to count \$7.43 million against the

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Smith's absence was more surprising, especially since he's been in attendance each of his first five years in the league and got a contract extension in 2017.

"Success in the NFL demands struggle," Coughlin said. "Those who have everything given to them become lazy, selfish and insensitive to the real values of team. The hard work that many try to avoid is the major building block for the development of an outstanding football team.

"It's not about rights and privileges. It's about obligations and responsibility. And the question is, can we count on you? Doing the things the right way all the time; we are what we repeatedly do. Excellence therefore is not an act, but a habit.'

NFLPA President Eric Winston reacted a short time later, saying the Collective Bargaining Agreement's definition of voluntary "is the same as the actual definition of voluntary and prohibits anyone from threatening players to participate in voluntary





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DNR looking for next class of officers

BY CHRIS LAWRENCE

SOUTH CHARLESTON — The Division of Natural Resources is looking for its next class of Natural Resources Police Officers.

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"We're hoping to get this class started in August," said Lt. Colonel Dave Trader of the DNR's law enforcement section. "We don't have a total number yet, but walk ins are welcome. We're hoping to get anywhere from 20 to 50, but if there's more than that we'll be happy to look at them."

The agency is cleared to hire up to six new officers in the current class. There are some minimal requirements to qualify for the training. An applicant must be able to complete 28 sit-ups in a minute and 18 push-ups in a minute. It's noted those need to be in "proper form." The physical requirements also call for the applicant to be able to run a mile and a half in less than 14 minutes and 36 seconds. Finally, you need to be able to swim 37.5 yards fully clothed. Testing for the physical fitness requirements will happen at the South Charleston Community Center on May 17 and 18.

Trader noted beyond the physical requirements are some educational qualifications as well.

"Graduation from an accredited four year college or university where preference is given to majors in natural science, law enforcement criminology or criminal justice," Trader said. "But we have substitutions if you're a certified West Virginia law enforcement officer for four years or if you have an associates degree plus two years of military police service or two years of continuous deployment as a certified law enforcement officer. So we do have some substitutions for practical experience."

The job's pay will start in the neighborhood of \$40,000, with raises after completion of training and after the first two years of work. Trader added longevity pay comes into effect and is used to encourage officers to continue to further their careers with the agency.

West Virginia Natural Resources Police, although employed by the DNR and tasked with enforcing game and fish regulations, are fully certified West Virginia police officers with the same law enforcement power as state troopers.

"It's a great law enforcement job, particularly if you like to set your own hours and you're self moti-

without direction," Trader said. "That's the type of people we're looking for."

Officers will be fully trained on how to handle themselves and handle the job, but Trader noted there is a lot of work where you'll be alone and backup won't be available very quickly. You'll almost always encounter individuals who are armed, though their intent may not always be clear.

"You're responsible for a geographic area and in that 24 hour time period, you're expected to pick a place or the activity and patrol it," he said. "You may be up early listening for turkey hunters, but later in the day you'll be out checking on trout fishermen."

Trader encouraged anyone with a passion for law enforcement and the outdoors to get involved, but noted you probably won't get to hunt opening day like you've always enjoyed.

'There's still time to enjoy that, you get days off and vacation to hunt and fish," he laughed. "But you probably won't get to be out there at the peak times like you've always done before."

Interested applicants can learn more at the DNR Law Enforcement website or on their Facebook page.

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WALK-OFF

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WVU bullpen bustling. An infield single and Jaxx Groshans' double inside the third-base bag put two runners in scoring position with none out.

Monoah countered by striking out pinch-hitter Tom Lichty, and then coaxed a soft comebacker that caught the lead runner off third. James Cosentino followed with the hardest-hit ball of the game for Kansas, but Inman smothered the onehopper at first base to end the threat.

"When they got to second and third with no outs, I kind of had squeeze in my mind," Manoah said. "I was able to get a big strikeout, and got one hit right back to me with bad baserunning. Then Marques made a huge play to get to the bottom.'

Inman led off the bottom half by ripping a 1-2 fastball from Jayhawks starter Ryan Cyr (2-5), who pitched much better than a

6.84 ERA suggested.

"Honestly I was just trying to make sure I didn't strike out," said Inman, who had never homered to dead-center, not even during batting practice. "I'm speechless really that."

Seeing Inman mobbed by teammates at home plate, Mazey surmised: 'That might have been the biggest hit of the year so

West Virginia 4, Kansas 3 (Game 2)

A nearly three-hour rain delay interrupted a 1-1 game in the sixth. And the day grew longer in the ninth when Jayhawks centerfielder Rudy Karre tied it at 3-3 with a two-run, two-out single off WVU closer Sam Kessler (3-2).

The Mountaineers eventually won it in the 11th, thanks to singles by White and Darius Hill before Kansas reliever Blake Goldsberry (4-5) skipped a wild pitch to the backstop.

"It's so hard to win a

doubleheader no matter who you play," Mazey said. "Kudos to those guys for tying it up when they were down to two strikes and two outs against our closer."

Paul McIntosh hit his team-high homer for West Virginia and Nolan Metcalf went deep for Kansas. That was all that starters Jackson Wolf and Ryan Zeferjahn allowed through six innings, when lightning and hail forced a hia-

West Virginia took a 3-1 lead in the eighth when Inman scored on a wild pitch and Phillip Dull added an RBI single.

Tyler Doanes, WVU's top hitter at .305, was 2-for-3 in the second game but emerged from the weather delay wearing a boot on his left foot.

The third game of the series is scheduled for 1 p.m. today.

Alex Hickey contributed to this report.

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SIZICK

FROM PAGE B-1

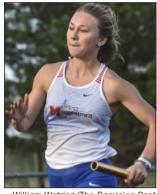
Sizick, along with her two brothers, were raised in a Christian family her father, Heath, is the director of the college program with Mountaineer Area Young Life. The high school program reaches students in Monongalia, Marion and Taylor coun-

Originally from Canton, Ohio, the Sizicks moved to Elkins in 2010 and struggled to find permanent housing, which caused Elise to bounce from school to school and home to home before moving into their own house in Morgantown.

"She's persevered through a lot," Heath said. "We moved when she was a baby, and then again to West Virginia. Even when we moved here, we staved at a friend's house before we finally got our own house. She's just been incredible with her perseverance."

Heath considers Elise "the glue" of their family "everything simply seems to be better when she's around."

Heath But never wanted her to feel pressured in being a part of Young Life just because he was a director. Everything she's done to this point was her own free will,



William Wotring/The Dominion Post Morgantown's Elise Sizick

including spending last July in Saranac Lake, N.Y.

As part of a volunteer program called, Elise worked 15-hour days at Young Life Camp's dining hall without compensation. The intent was to help students become "better equipped to make choices about their future plans, education and career," according to the group's website.

own — she wanted to do it, went through the training and did a great job," Heath "She grew a ton from that and came back a different kid. It caused a bunch of spiritual growth, outwardly, socially and even as a track athlete."

"She did that on her

On the track

Heath took Elise to small track events for kids in Canton when she was younger. He could tell that she had a quick twitch.

"I always thought she was fast," he said. Heath was Elise's head

coach at Elkins Middle and she seemed to perform well in the distance races. She also ran cross-country until her junior year of high school.

But when she went to MHS in 2017, Elise started running in the sprint and relay races. At the Charlie Pritt Classic last Thursday, she won the 100-meter dash at 13.69. Her 4x100 team of Kelsey Riley, Jus-Washington and Angela Ejimofor also finished first at 51.47, as did the 4x200 with Kaiciyare Taylor at 1:52.77.

"One of my favorite things as a dad is to watch her run," Heath said. "She really likes the track program at Morgantown.'

There was potential to move on to run at the college level, especially as a distance runner, but Elise decided she'd rather stay home and go to WVU. One reason is two newer members of the family.

The Sizicks adopted a 6year-old and 18-month-old, and Heath said the transition has been seamless.

"Elise has embraced those little girls and she loves them like they're her biological sisters," he said. "I think that may be one reason she wanted to stay at home."

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QUESTIONS FROM PAGE B-1

through the spring preparing for life without Simms as redshirt freshmen Sam James and Bryce Wheaton practice reps that would have gone to him.

Simms would be a massive boost for a receiving corps that brings back very little in the way of experience. Without him, Mountaineer receivers have a combined 45 receptions returning this season from T.J. Simmons (28), Tevin Bush (14), Sam James (two) and Kwincy Hall (one). That's one fewer than Simms by himself. He had 46 catches for 699 vards last season.

Simms was on Twitter during the spring game, cracking a joke about a crack-back block in the game. When a fan asked when he was coming back, Simms replied "I never left." So at this point it seems Simms believes he'll be here this season. Perhaps the better question is how much control he has over that outcome.

Who else will join the roster, and at which position?

West Virginia still has two scholarships available for this year's class, and it's a good bet they'll be filled by transfers before the start of August training camp.

The defensive line looked good all spring, but it is a position where a team needs seven or eight guys capable of playing against up-tempo Big 12 offenses that can gas big men quickly.

"Defensive line is one of the bright spots," Brown noted following the spring game. "[But] we don't have enough bodies."

The Mountaineers added a pair of graduate transfers on the defensive line a year ago, with both Kenny Bigelow and Jabril Robinson

making positive impacts. If there's a starting offensive lineman available, West Virginia might also look in that direction. Colton McKivitz and Josh Sills are proven, and Chase Behrndt had a good spring at center. Even if we saw the starting five in the spring game, the Mountaineers have no more than seven trustworthy linemen on the roster right now. Depth is also needed there.

Is it time to accept that **Austin Kendall is the** starting quarterback?

No one looks like a



West Virginia coach Neal Brown watches last week's Gold-Blue spring game. Several personnel questions face the Mountaineers' staff between now and the start of preseason camp in August.

starter just yet in the West Virginia quarterback race, but Kendall appeared to be the closest to the finish line in the spring game. The widely held assumption when he transferred from Oklahoma was that Kendall would eventually be the Week 1 starter, and nothing has happened to change

that perception.

It's telling how quickly Kendall has won over the locker room. After one of his first practices, the first guys to pat him on the back were defensive players. Sills has already invited him turkey hunting, even though he's not a hunter. Those things don't equate to anything on the field, but it's clear he's already viewed as a leader.

While he's not the starter yet, Kendall seems in position to win the nod fairly early in August. From there, it may be more interesting to see whether Jack Allison or Trey Lowe becomes the backup. As Kendall's knee sleeve improves, both will need to be ready in case something goes wrong on the injury front.

What will be the position battle to watch in August?

Quarterback is the easy answer, but it probably isn't the right one.

If Simms isn't participating, the battle to be the No. 2 wideout becomes the most interesting to watch. But if he is practicing, the calculus changes since in that case it's more about who the third

and fourth options will be. That would leave cornerback as the most intriguing position to watch, which it already might be. The top four players at the position Hakeem Bailey, Josh Norwood, Keith Washington and Jordan Adams

are all seniors. Junior transfer Dreshun Miller should not be discounted

from the mix, either. It may be even more vital to determine who the fifth and sixth corners will be given that all four will be gone next year. Miller is already in-house, and it will be interesting to see if newcomers Nicktroy Fortune and Tavian Mayo are ready to play at the college level.

Who will establish himself as WVU's biggest playmaker?

Last year's offense had multiple playmakers Simms, David Sills, Gary Jennings and tight end Trevon Wesco all filled the role at one time or another. The question after this spring is whether there's any individual capable of filling a role previously shared by many.

The coaching staff is banking on Simmons. The receiver was protected in the spring game, sticking to the sidelines after showing what he could do with a 60yard touchdown reception, 45 of which were provided by Simmons after making the catch.

Tevin Bush showed he can be a weapon last season, though it appears he will continue to do so in a specialized role rather than as an every-down player.

We've already seen indicators that the Mountaineers intend to be more run-oriented than in the past couple seasons, and there are four running backs capable of getting the job done if they get the holes. But of that quartet, Alec Sinkfield may have the most potential to be a gamechanger with his ability to catch out of the backfield or line up in the slot.

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POVERTY FROM PAGE B-1

youth leader and WVU civil engineering professor Karl Barth — came together to plan a mission trip for the church youth. Living Hope was discussed, and it turned out Bungoma — the community where the institution was centered — was in des-

perate need of a bridge. Emma's world was about to be changed for-

From Appalachia to Africa

Marilyn Uhl, founder of Living Hope High School, took the risk of her life while teaching in Tennessee.

A West Virginia native, Uhl was quite settled with a relatively new job when she claims she heard a voice instructing her that someone was in need, and she had to go help. Soon after, the funding for her program was cut, leaving her without work. She gave up her belongings, sold her house, and traveled back to Africa, where she had recently spent time in Uganda.

"She volunteered at an elementary orphanage closeby ... and she met an eighth-grade class who was about to be turned out into the street, and decided to start a school," said Living Hope U.S. coordinator Helen Markwell.

Uhl rented a building, took 24 students, and opened Living Hope. She returned to West Virginia

in later years as the school began to attract more children to its doors, collecting donations from local Methodist churches.

Fast forward to 2019, and Living Hope has graduated over 100 students, eight advanced to earn college degrees, with 57 more currently enrolled in colleges.

The school provided an educational opportunity for orphans and raised the standard of living in Bungoma significantly.

"All of our labor we have had to hire is from the community. We buy all our materials we use and food stuff we don't grow locally. Their veterinarian comes and inspects our animals,' Markwell said. "We've put a ton of money and influence in that community and changed it. Our vehicle is the ambulance for this community — no one has a car."

"Every one of our kids are first-aid trained. All of our kids can help people right on the spot. We get our kids free vaccinations, and disease has gone down considerably."

For a community like Bungoma, it's hard to overstate what Living Hope's work means. Williams called the poverty striking, especially for those who have lived a developed nation.

"I learned what real poverty looked like. It opened my eyes and my whole worldview. I feel like I've had a relatively sheltered view living in the U.S., and going to another

part of the world, and seeing the very real conditions that some people live in every day was mindblowing.'

A bridge makes the difference

While in Bungoma, Emma Williams helped build a bridge that created access to clean water for the town, as well as opening a route to previously inaccessible parts of the region.

The bridge crosses a stream that becomes a raging, snake-infested river during high-water season. It "opened up a lot of their world" for the residents, Emma said.

The bridge is an example of what philanthropy can achieve. Yet Williams said there is more work to be done.

"Honestly, I feel guilty that I couldn't do more. I don't feel satisfied," she said. "Just knowing the situations they were in, they're still in, and there's nothing I can really do at this time in my life to make an impactful change."

The Williams family continues to sponsor a student at Living Hope, and Emma plans on encouraging others to join.

"If you have the means, it's absolutely something everyone should try to experience in their lifetime. It's really eye opening, and will absolutely change the way you think about the world," she

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BASEBALL

Tucker homers in debut, Pirates top Giants 3-1

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Cole Tucker made a splash in his major league debut, hitting a two-run homer as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the San Francisco Giants 3-1 in a game shortened to five innings because of rain Sat-

Pittsburgh's first-round pick in the 2014 draft, Tucker sent a pitch from Derek Holland (1-3) a projected 431 feet into the bushes beyond the center field wall with two outs in the fifth inning to put the Pirates in front. His teammates summoned the 22-year-old shortstop out of the dugout for a curtain call, and Tucker obliged by walking onto the field and tapping his chest as fans roared.

Jung Ho Kang hit his third home run for Pittsburgh, which has won a season-high five straight. Bryan Reynolds, who like Tucker was called up from Triple-A Indianapolis early Saturday, added a single in his first big league game. Jameson Taillon allowed one run and four hits with a walk and three strikeouts to earn his first victory in five starts this season.

Steven Duggar laced an RBI single off Taillon in the fifth to tie it, but the Pirates responded immediately.

Yankees 9, Royals 2

NEW YORK — All-Star slugger Aaron Judge hurt

Pittsburgh's Cole Tucker follows through on a two-run home run off San Francisco starting pitcher Derek Holland for his first major league hit in his MLB debut Saturday in Pittsburgh.

his left oblique while taking a swing and likely was headed to the injured list as the already banged-up New York Yankees beat the Kansas City Royals 9-2 Sat-

Judge homered early, but hurt himself in the sixth inning while hitting a single. He was taken to a hospital for an MRI and further tests.

The Yankees hit four home runs in the win.

Masahiro Tanaka (2-1) pitched seven innings of one-run ball. He took a shutout into the sixth before allowing a homer to Whit Merrifield to start the inning.

Cardinals 10, Mets 2

ST. LOUIS — Miles Mikolas tossed eight stellar innings and also drove in two runs, leading the St. Louis Cardinals over the New York Mets 10-2 on Saturday.

Cardinals third baseman Matt Carpenter left the game after the sixth inning with a bruised left knee. He appeared to foul a ball off himself, but stayed in and drew a walk, then scored a run and exited.

Jose Martinez had three hits and three RBIs and Paul Goldschmidt hit his eighth home run for St. Louis.

Diamondbacks 6, Cubs 0

CHICAGO Greinke pitched three-hit ball over six innings and the Arizona Diamondbacks supported him with three home runs in a 6-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs on

Greinke (3-1) won for the third time in four starts

since a season-opening loss to the Los Angeles Dodgers. The 2009 AL Cy Young Award winner also picked up his first victory in six career starts at Wrigley Field, giving him at least one win at every National League ballpark.

Taylor Clarke worked the final three innings for a save in his major league debut. Called up from Triple-A Reno, he allowed one hit and preserved Arizona's first shutout since a 9-0 romp over Chicago last Sept. 19.

Indians 8, Braves 4

CLEVELAND — Corey Kluber bounced back from one of his worst outings in recent years by working seven innings and Carlos Santana celebrated his U.S. citizenship with three hits, leading the Cleveland Indians over the Atlanta Braves 8-4 in the opener of a doubleheader on Saturday.

Kluber (2-2) shook off a rough first inning and allowed four runs and five hits. The right-hander didn't get out of the third inning in his previous start, when he walked a career-high five and gave up two homers in a no-decision against Kansas City.

Max Moroff homered and had two RBIs for Cleveland, which won its fourth straight.

Blue Jays 10, A's 1

OAKLAND, Calif. Toronto pitcher Matt Shoemaker injured his left knee in a rundown chase, and the Blue Jays went on to beat the Oakland Athletics 10-1 Saturday.

Rowdy Tellez and Brandon Drury hit back-to-back homers during a five-run fourth inning. Smoak also homered and shortstop Freddy Galvis made an over-the-shoulder, barehanded catch as the Blue Jays won for the fifth time in six games on their road trip.

Shoemaker, sidelined in recent years by a series of injuries, was hurt while chasing Oakland's Matt Chapman in the third inning. The 32-year-old starter applied the tag and spun around to avoid contact. As he twirled, Shoemaker appeared to injure his knee.

Red Sox 6, Rays 5

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. – The World Series champion Boston Red Sox won a series for the first time this season when Andrew Benintendi hit a grand slam and a tiebreaking ninthinning sacrifice fly and catcher Christian Vázquez picked off Tommy Pham for the final out in a 6-5 win over the Tampa Bay Rays on Saturday night.

Boston had lost four of its first six series and split the other two during a 6-13 start, its worst since 1996. The Red Sox beat the AL East-leading Rays 6-4 in Friday's series opener.

BASEBALL

Glass half full or half empty for Padres? Either way it's interesting

The San Diego Union-Tribune

SAN DIEGO — The Padres are a fascinating, jumbled puzzle of pros and cons. They're a nine-inning (or more) roller-coaster in the dawn hours of perhaps the most interesting season of their half-century of exis-

How to sort it all, the cheers and jeers, the promise and base-running pain? The baseball glass is a continuing exercise in half-full versus half-empty perspective.

Half full: The Padres entered Saturday over .500, ahead of all but the Dodgers in the NL West.

Half empty: Entering Saturday, they'd lost five straight — tied for the worst current skid in the

Half full: Pitching, predicted to be a migraine in the making, climbed into baseball's top 10 in ERA (No. 10, 3.78), opponent batting average (9, .230), strikeouts (T-6, 187), walks issued (4, 54) and saves (2, 10). A stunning revelation, given the status as the youngest staff in the game.

Half empty: The offense already has taken its All-Star break, wallowing near the bottom of the league in runs, batting average, on-base percentage and RBIs (all No. 23). That has added strain and removed the luster from a dynamic, blossoming pitching staff.

Half full: The base running is, well, um ...

Half empty: Maddening blunder after blunder, including back-to-back head scratchers by knowbetter veterans Eric Hosmer and Ian Kinsler. The latter's attempted steal of third after a one-out double in the 10th inning of Friday's extra-inning loss gave the Reds new life.

He's a guy pressing to help the team in whatever way possible, but you clearly could feel the oxygen leave the park in a win the Padres needed and were in position to grab. He's hardly alone lately, though — and that's the biggest issue.

Half full: Sparkling



San Diego's Ian Kinsler moves away from a high and inside pitch against Cincinnati on Friday in San Diego.

defense by Manny Machado and Fernando Tatis Jr. has turned the left side of the infield into a groundball graveyard. Tatis and Machado rank Nos. 1-2 among full-timers on the club in on-base percentage and Tatis tops the list for on base-plus slug-

Half empty: On the other side of the infield, the combined salaries of nearly \$24 million for Hosmer (mostly) and Kinsler has produced two bats that entered Saturday with averages below .185. Though Hosmer is showing analytical promise which is to say, not real results — his slugging percentage ranks 31st among 32 qualifiers at his posi-

Hosmer's hitting .053 in the last week and the struggles against left-handers rises to the level of a major concern, regardless of calendar date, for a guy earning a giant paycheck.

Half full: Chris Paddack, coming off Tommy John surgery, has been a revelation. That he failed to collect a win in his last start, after the Reds essentially got hold of just two pitches, felt criminal.

One night later, Matt Strahm surrendered a home run six pitches into the game. He refused to fold and fought through the eighth inning, allowing just one more hit with five strikeouts and no

walks with 62 of his 87 pitches going for strikes. Quietly one of the best performances by a Padres pitcher in recent memory.

And he didn't get a win.

That is criminal. Half empty: See above. Half full: Wil Myers

continues to show a resurgence. Ditto, Manny Mar-Half empty: So, of

course Myers briefly fell out of the lineup because of flu symptoms and Margot went on paternity

Half full: Early on, pitching coach Darren Balsley — already someone highly respected in the game who seemingly molds results season after season — might be doing his best work. And that's saying something.

Half empty: The perilous high-wire act begins for Johnny Washington. Being a hitting coach for the Padres remains the most dangerous job in professional sports.

Half full: The early cushion and momentum the team built allowed it to chip away at an ugly franchise history that included not being above .500 since, stunningly, June 2015.

Half empty: Testing the boundaries of statistical believability, the Padres stubbornly hovered on the plus side of the win column as Saturday arrived despite not leading a game for 44 innings and count-

Half full: Closer Kirby Yates, tied for the most saves in baseball, owns a seven-game scoreless streak.

Half empty: No one's sure when he'll get another save opportunity.

Half full: Machado and Tatis own instant chemistry and have rekindled the type of team enthusiasm that's been AWOL since the A.J. Preller-Andy Green era began.

Half empty: If the losses pile up, how long can it

Half full: But ... but ... the pitching!

Half empty: But ... but ... it's being wasted with an offense that can't get on base (so far), can't hit with runners in scoring position (so far) and is tied for third worst in the majors for killing innings by grounding into double plays.

Half full: This has been an eye-opening, all-in effort by doling out \$300 million for Machado and calling up Tatis for opening day, service-time control be damned. Fans have been drooling for this kind of commitment to win-

Half empty: In baseball, you still have to score runs ... no matter how fancy your lineup card looks.

Half full: It's early. Half empty: Until it

Half full: You're always one game away from a frustrating losing streak cocooning into a winning streak. Half empty: True,

though it all depends on the type of hole you dig for yourself waiting for that butterfly to flap its winning wings.

Which glass best describes the Padres? Right now, it's hard to tell. There's still far too much baseball to play. If anyone had guaranteed at spring training they would engineer the start they've had, almost any fan would take it. Recent trend lines, though, sprout wrinkles of worry like spring dandelions.

Maybe we better hold on to both of those glasses for now, just in case.

BASEBALL



Cleveland's Francisco Lindor fields a ball during batting practice before playing Atlanta on Saturday in Cleveland. Lindor is back after missing the season's first 18

Lindor cherishing return to Indians after injuries

Associated Press

big ones, too.

CLEVELAND — Francisco Lindor missed all the little moments. The

"Every pitch. Every out. Every celebration after every win," the Indians All-Star shortstop said. "It was everything equally."

Sidelined for the season's first 18 games, Lindor was activated from the injury list Saturday before a doubleheader against the Atlanta Braves. Lindor had been out since spraining his left ankle while running the bases near the end of spring training as he was rehabbing a right calf sprain.

For the 25-year-old, the time away from his teammates and a season's subtle moments was diffi-

"Missing the flights. Missing getting to a hotel, getting your room key and figuring out what you're going to eat," he said. "I missed that. I miss my teammates. I miss the game. I miss the things within the game. It's an honor. It's a privilege to be healthy. It's a blessing, and I ain't taking it for granted. I used to take health for granted. Not no more."

Lindor was not in the starting lineup for Saturday's opener, but manager Terry Francona planned to have him back at short in Game 2. The Indians went 11-7 without Lindor, but his presence makes them a better team in every area.

"He's one of the best players in the game," Francona said. "He's a difference maker everywhere: clubhouse, dugout, on the bases, at short, in the batter's box."

Francona wants to ease Lindor back and intends to use him as the designated hitter. Lindor will play Sunday night and the Indians are off Monday, giving him a chance to recover and the team to assess the next stages of his return.

"The biggest thing is common sense," Francona said. "It's not like he can't play three out of four, four out of five. It's just we'll pick a spot and we'll DH him at times. It's not just for his ankle, but it's his whole body. We want him to be able to help us. We don't want to run him into the ground. So, we'll to use common try sense."

Lindor will likely return to the leadoff spot, which has been held by center fielder Leonys Martin. Lindor said it doesn't matter where Francona puts him.

Lindor will wear a brace on his ankle, but said he won't be limited at the plate or in the field. He may not be fully healed, but he's good enough.

Embiid returns, leads 76ers past Nets 112-108

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Joel scored Embiid rebounded. He blocked shots and even threw the most important pass of the game.

The only thing he didn't do is lose his cool after his hard foul triggered a scuffle.

After having to sit out the last game, there was no way Embiid was going to risk an ejection and miss his chance to help the Philadelphia 76ers seize control of the series.

Embiid had 31 points and 16 rebounds, and passed to Mike Scott for the go-ahead 3-pointer with 18 seconds left as the 76ers beat the Brooklyn Nets 112-108 on Saturday to take a 3-1 series lead.

Embiid also had a flagrant foul that led to a scuffle and two ejections during an eventful return to the lineup after missing Game 3 with a sore left knee.

"I know these guys are going to go at me because they want me to retaliate, so I've got to be mature when I'm on the court and just stay cool and not react," Embiid said.

"Today I could have reacted but I felt like my team needed me more than they needed Jared Dudley, so I've just got to stay cool



Brooklyn guard Caris LeVert (left) dunks past Philadelphia center Joel Embiid in Game 4 of a first-round playoff series Saturday in New York.

and mature and do my

Tobias Harris had 24 points, eight rebounds and six assists for the 76ers. They can advance to the Eastern Conference semifinals for the second straight season with a victory at home Tuesday night.

They got a big boost from the return of Embiid, who scored eight straight points in the fourth quarter after the Nets led by seven. He

helped the 76ers overcome the loss of Jimmy Butler, who was ejected in the third quarter after Embiid's hard foul on Jarrett Allen.

Even that ended up working out for the 76ers. Scott took what probably

would have been Butler's position on the floor in the final seconds and turned Embiid's seventh assist into the go-ahead basket.

Embiid also had six blocked shots.

Nuggets 117, Spurs 103

SAN ANTONIO Nikola Jokic had 29 points and 12 rebounds, Jamal Murray added 24 points and the Denver Nuggets beat the San Antonio Spurs 117-103 on Saturday night, rebounding from a flat performance tie the firstround series at two games apiece.

LaMarcus Aldridge had 24 points and nine rebounds for San Antonio. DeMar DeRozan added 19 points before he was ejected with five minutes remaining after arguing with an official over an offensive

Game 5 is Tuesday night in Denver.

The Nuggets were more aggressive and physical after a deflating Game 3 loss, just as Denver coach Michael Malone had hoped.

"I want to see some emotion. I want to see some fire. I want to see some passion," Malone said prior to the game.

Malone was able to stir on 3-pointers.

that fire with a couple of changes after Derrick White's 36-point outing in San Antonio's Game 3 vic-

Torrey Craig started over a struggling Will Barton and was charged with defending White to open the game, with Murray switching to Forbes. The moves proved beneficial, if not at first.

White was limited to eight points on 3-for-8 shooting after going 15 for 21 on Thursday. Craig finished with 18 points, going 5 for 7 on 3-pointers. Barton finished with 12 points and made all three of his 3-point attempts.

Down by 12 points in the quarter, Denver first outscored San Antonio 69-45 in the second and third.

Aldridge had 13 points in the opening quarter, shooting 5 for 9. His final points of the quarter came when he grabbed a miss by Marco Belineli and slammed it back in. Denver rallied in the second, with Jokic and Murray combining for 15 points as the Nuggets outscored 34-22.

The Spurs stopped driving to the basket and the Nuggets began making their 3-pointers.

Denver finished 15 for 31

GOLF

Dustin Johnson tees off at the RBC Heritage golf tournament in Hilton Head Island, S.C. Johnson leads the tournament after Saturday's action.

World No. 1 Dustin Johnson moves atop the RBC Heritage

Associated Press

HEAD HILTON ISLAND, S.C. — Dustin Johnson, known for length off the tee, showed off his precise ball-positioning and hot putter Saturday to take the RBC Heritage

Johnson shot a 3-under 68 for a one-shot lead over Shane Lowry, Ian Poulter and Rory Sabbatini.

The top-ranked Johnson, a South Carolina native who had not played his home state's only PGA Tour stop for nine years before returning in 2018, seems to have found a home on Harbour Town Golf Links' narrow fairways and smallish greens. He had his sixth round in the 60s over the last two years to reach 10 under.

"I'm really enjoying playing in it," Johnson said. "I really enjoyed playing in it last year after being away for so long. It's something I look forward to now. We have a really big fan base here and growing up in South Carolina definitely helps."

Lowry led the first 48 holes before making three bogevs on his final six holes in a 71. Poulter shot a 67, and Sabbatini had a 68.

Patrick Cantlay kept up his stellar weekend play and was two shots behind. Cantlay shot 64-68 last week at the Masters and had a 66 to lead a group of six at 8

Johnson, who's won 20

PGA Tour titles, showed off other parts of his game that sometimes get overlooked by his massive drives. He saved par out of the pine straw after a bad drive to the right and into the trees on the 12th hole, then made birdie on the par-5 15th after putting his tee shot in the woods. He hit just five of 14 fairways, yet had only 25 putts.

"The course played tough. It was very challenging," he said. "It was tough getting balls close to the

So Johnson just made a bunch of long putts. He had a 20-footer for birdie on the sixth hole and a 19-footer for birdie on the 13th. The highlight came at No. 14 when Johnson dropped a 47-foot bomb that caught the lip of the cup and rolled almost all the way around before dropping.

Was there some secret to Johnson's play?

"No," he said, "they just went in."

If he can keep it up Sunday, Johnson will become just the second South Carolina born player to win the RBC Heritage, joining friend and one-time Dutch Fork High golf teammate Wesley Bryan, who became the first to do it two years

Johnson won the World Golf Championships-Mex-Championship February and tied for second last week in the Mas-

Lowry was the steadiest

of anyone for the first 2 1/2 rounds and held a threestroke lead over Johnson entering the back nine before faltering. The Irishman came up short on a sand shot on the 13th hole and took bogey. He put his tee shot into the water on the par-3 14th for a second straight bogey. Two holes later, Lowry added his third bogey after going the first 48 holes with just one.

"Even making those bogeys, it was the best I've been in a while (to stay in position for a victory)," he said.

Lowry was among 56 competitors who had to finish the rain-delayed second round in the morning.

Poulter is seeking a bit of payback on Harbour Town after last year. He was the 54-hole leader with three sub-70 rounds before ballooning to a 75 on Sunday. He opened his third round this time with a doublebogev 6, but rallied with six birdies the rest of the way to stay close.

Sabbatini strung together nine straight pars to close his round.

Cantlay bounced back after putting up a 72 in the second round with a bogeyfree round. He said he's kept the good mindset he had with his play at Augusta National last week.

"Playing that well on the weekend was obviously huge," he said. "I feel like I usually play well and close

TENNIS

Fognini stuns Nadal 6-4, 6-2 to reach Monte Carlo final

Associated Press

MONACO — Fabio Fognini ended Rafael Nadal's winning streak at the Monte Carlo Masters, stunning the defending champion 6-4, 6-2 Saturday to reach the final for the first time and hand Nadal his first defeat here since a loss to Novak Djokovic in the 2015 semifinals.

Fognini had beaten Nadal twice before on clay and also once at the U.S. Open in five sets, but this was arguably the most impressive.

"I have the game to play against him," the 13thseeded Fognini said. "I had nothing to lose."

He wasn't concerned if Nadal was out of form.

"That's not the question that I have to answer," Fognini said. "I just say that I played an incredible match."

Still, the second-ranked Nadal called it "one of my worst matches in 14 years" the 32-year-old Spaniard said it was "difficult to find an explanation" for capitulating on his favored clay-court sur-

Yet the defeat could have been even more humiliating for Nadal, who had not lost a set here by 6-0 since the 2005 final — which he went on to win for the first of his record 11 titles.

Fognini came so close to drubbing him in the second set. He served for the match at 5-0 and 40-0, but Nadal saved three match points, broke back and held.

"I was lucky to win the two games," said Nadal, who had not even lost a set here since conceding one in the second round against Britain's Kyle Edmund in 2017.

Serving again for the match at 5-2, Fognini hit a superb forehand down the line on his fourth match point. He next plays unseeded Serb Dusan Lajovic in their first-ever meeting, and one few would have predicted.

Least of all Fognini. He trailed by a set and 4-1 down during his firstround match against

Andrey Rublev. "If you told me at the beginning of the week 'See you on Sunday (for the final),' I would laugh in your face," Fognini said.

48th-ranked



Fabio Fognini returns the ball to Rafael Nadal during their semifinal match of the Monte Carlo Tennis Masters tournament Saturday in Monaco.

Lajovic staged an impressive comeback of his own, meanwhile, rallying from 5-1 down to beat 10thseeded Daniil Medvedev 7-5, 6-1.

That match was a suitable appetizer to the higher drama which followed.

Nadal had dropped his first three service games Friday in his quarterfinal against Guido Pella, and the early signs were not good this time.

His first game against Fognini lasted 12 minutes, with Nadal saving four break points before conceding the first of six breaks of serve in the match.

In his quarterfinal and semifinal combined, Nadal conceded 23 breakpoint chances.

But whether Fognini, who previously lost 11 times to Nadal overall, could capitalize seemed uncertain.

The 31-year-old Italian can lose his temper on court, and it got the better of him during the fourth game.

With heavy winds swirling around the court, Fognini's towel flew off his seat and landed on the clay during the first point. He complained to the umpire, perhaps to get the point replayed, and then angrily put the offending towel into his drinks box.

Nadal broke him to love to lead 3-1, and Fognini got a warning for unsportsmanlike conduct.

"The chair umpire made a bad call," Fognini said. "He gave me a warning for nothing."

Fognini irate, Nadal serving for a 4-1 lead another comfortable Nadal route to the final looked on.

But Fognini broke back to 3-2 and then broke Nadal to love in the ninth game with some momentous shot-making.

Momentum was on Fognini's side, not to mention some luck.

Serving for the set at 5-4 and 30-30, his shot hit the net and turned into a perfect drop shot.

Fognini raised both arms in apology, and then superbly put away a volley at full stretch on the next point to clinch the set.

He hit a delightful twohanded, backhand crosscourt winner to break at the start of the second set.

Nadal is usually the undisputed crowd favorite on the French Riviera, but shouts of "Fabio, Fabio, Fabio" rang out at the Monte Carlo Country

Many Italian fans likely made the short trip along the coast from nearby San Remo — where Fognini grew up.

"It's a big opportunity to them to come here and watch me play," Fognini said. "I don't know how many are coming tomorrow."

Still, he should have most of the support against Lajovic, who earlier won 10 straight games to lead 4-0 in the second set before Medvedev finally again held serve.

It could have been an all-Serb semifinal but Medvedev knocked out the top-ranked Djokovic in Friday's quarterfinals.

There have only been three winners here since 2005: Nadal, Djokovic (2013 and ¹⁵ and Wawrinka ('14).

A new name will be on the trophy on Sunday.

W.Va. woman visits Notre Dame minutes before fire

BY BRITTANY MURRAY BMurray@WVMetroNews.com

WESTON — When former Lewis County Delegate Peggy Donaldson Smith toured the Notre Dame Cathedral this week with her granddaughter, she never thought they may be

among the last to do so. Smith and her granddaughter, Tori Riley, spent Monday touring the city of Paris, enjoying a riverboat ride on the Seine River, visiting the Louvre and ultimately arriving at the Notre Dame Cathedral between 4 and 5 p.m.

"We planned on leaving at 7, so we spent that time just going through the Cathedral," Smith said. "It's one of the most incredibly beautiful places I've ever seen in my life and a very spiritual, beautiful, beautiful place."

Around 7 p.m., they took the last of their photos at the alter before leaving the grounds just minutes later.

"They're saying it started at 7 o'clock, but I know for sure that we left about 7:03 or 7:04. As we left the ground, I was snapping pictures of the cathedral as we walked away," Smith said.

Reports said the fire started at around 6:50 p.m. It was 7:30 when the devastating blaze had reached the cathedral's giant spire.

"I'm fairly certain that it was burning while we were there," Smith said. "It's impossible that those flames could've been that high within the minutes that it took us to get to the train station and find out. It had to have been burning.

"In our pictures, there was no flames, there was no smoke, we felt no heat," she added. "There was nothing to indicate that there was a fire, but obviously something was going on.'

Those photos would be among the last taken of the cathedral still in tact.

"It was just one of the most beautiful, spiritual buildings I've ever been in. I love cathedrals," Smith said. "I'm a very religious person. I go to cathedrals all over the world, but it was incredibly beautiful, almost to the point that you would burst into tears at the beauty of being in there."

The two were at the The Gare du Nord train station in Paris, just over 2 miles away from Notre Dame,



A woman stands on steps near the Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris, Saturday.

when they heard the news.

"My mother who lives in Weston as well texted me and said Notre Dame was in fire," Riley said. "She sent me a news article from BBC, and sure enough it was. I told my grandmother and I told a couple other people that were in the train station."

At that time, notifica-

tions began popping up on Paris is now on fire and everyone's phones, Riley

"And it got oddly quiet," she said. "The train station is a very busy place with thousands of people, but it was oddly quiet. Some people started crying, and that's when you realized this is real, everyone knows and essentially the heart of potentially might destroyed completely."

Riley said she still gets cold chills thinking of the events that unfolded that evening.

"It's very, very surreal knowing that we were some of the last in there and very possibly were in there when the fire started," she

said. "It makes me count my blessings and thank God that everyone's OK."

The two watched the BBC live stream while at the station, still in shock of what occurred.

"As we got the information that Notre Dame was on fire. I got scared because it's Holy Week," Smith said. "We didn't know what had caused the fire. It was so quick because we had been there minutes before. We didn't know if it was a bomb. We hadn't heard an explosion.'

Fear quickly set in.

"We didn't know if they were going to close the Paris train station, or if the train would not be allowed to move or there might be terrorism in the train under the ocean," Smith said. "We were scared, and my first thought was, 'We've got to get out of here and get to London. We've got to get going and keep going as quickly as we can.

Both Smith and Riley are still in Europe, visiting London, Scotland and other much-anticipated destinations before returning to the states.

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Contributions of women vets celebrated at Beckley VAMC

BY PETE DAVIS

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BECKLEY — The service of female veterans throughout the nation's history was honored during an event Friday at the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Raleigh County.

"You've Earned It! Celebrating Women Veterans" featured information offered by the nonprofit U.S. Women Veterans Advocacy Initiative about benefits, employment assistance, personal wellness, and other services and resources, some of which are available through VA community partners

During the gathering in the Beckley VAMC's auditorium, there were memorabilia displays depicting the military service of female soldiers, both overseas and domestically, during World War II.

Public Affairs Officer Sara Yoke spoke with MetroNews about the history of wartime contribu-

tions by American women, which she said tend to be overlooked, even by other

"We have a unique experience within the military," Yoke said. "I've been able to sit down and talk to a World War II veteran and a Vietnam veteran and a Gulf War veteran. As an Operation Enduring Freedom veteran, I went Afghanistan in 2009. So, yes, there are enduring themes of service (for women) in the military."

According to VA Department statistics, there are more than 10,000 female veterans living in West Virginia. Yoke said she's concerned many of them may not be aware of the range of support services available to all veterans, as well as the services that are specifically focused on the wellbeing of women.

"All military members face the risk of experiencing physical, emotional, and mental injuries, while serving but women are

more likely to encounter sexual harassment, discrimination and assault. And, those experiences can really manifest into some mental health challenges,' she said. "Women are the fastest-growing population that the VA has seen. Since 9/11, we've seen double the number, and projections show that it's going to grow 20 percent in the next 30 years. So, our population is going to be more prominent and visible within the VA healthcare system."

As a result, Yoke said she foresees an increasing number of events taking place at the Beckley VAMO to acknowledge the service of women, while providing camaraderie and networking opportunities for those who have served or are currently in uniform.

A complete listing of organizations dedicated to addressing the needs of female military members and their families is available through WomenVetsUSA.

Quest for food stamp data lands newspaper at Supreme Court

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In the summer of 2010, at reporters South Dakota's Argus Leader newspaper decided to request data about the government's food assistance program, previously known as food stamps. They thought the information could lead to a series of stories and potentially help them identify fraud in the now \$65 billion-a-

They sent a stream of what they thought were routine requests for information to Washington.

Government officials eventually sent back some information about the hundreds of thousands of stores nationwide where the food program's participants could use their benefits. But the government withheld information reporters saw as crucial: how much each store received annually from the program.

Trying to get that data has taken the paper more than eight years and landed it at the Supreme Court, which will hear the case Monday.

Argus Leader news director Cory Myers, who directs a staff of 18 at the Sioux Falls paper, said getting the information is about "knowing how our government is operating" and "knowing what government is doing with our tax money."

A supermarket trade association opposing the information's release argues the information

being sought is confidential. The Supreme Court's decision in the case could be narrow or could significantly affect the interpretation of a law that grants the public access to government records.

The Argus Leader is owned by USA Today publisher Gannett and is the largest newspaper in South Dakota. It wrote about the government's initial release of information. But Jonathan Ellis, one of the reporters behind the requests, said there's more to learn if the paper gets what it's seeking.

Ellis said he would like to write about the companies that profit the most from the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, called SNAP. He would like to analyze how successful efforts involve farmers' markets in the program have been. And he is still hoping to use the data to identify stores that seem like outliers, an indication of potential fraud.

Megan Luther, the other reporter behind the requests, said the paper is fighting for the information for reasons beyond "there's a good story there." Luther, who now works for InvestigateTV, said it's "transparency 101" that "taxpayers have a right to know where their money is going."

The paper has gotten close to getting the data.

After initially opposing the information's release, federal government reversed course after the Argus Leader took it to court and won. But the Virginia-based Food Marketing Institute, a trade association representing grocery stores and supermarket chains, stepped in to continue the fight. The group lost an appeal, and the paper hoped it would get the data. Then the Supreme Court took the case.

The Food Marketing Institute, which declined interviews before Monday's arguments, has said in court papers the public already has access to a lot of data about SNAP. But SNAP sales data by store is confidential "much the same way how much business grocers do in cash, credit, debit, checks or even gift cards is confidential," wrote Food Marketing Institute president and CEO Leslie G. Sarasin in a blog post last month.

To decide whether the information should be released, the Supreme Court will have to interpret the federal Freedom of Information Act.

It gives citizens, including reporters, access to federal agencies' records with certain exceptions. In the Argus Leader's case, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which administers SNAP, argued that disclosing the data the paper sought was barred by FOIA's "exemption 4." It tells the government to withhold "confidential" "commercial or financial obtained information" from third parties.

The case is 18-481 Food Marketing Institute Argus Leader Media.

Pope: reject the 'glitter of wealth

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — At an Easter vigil in St. Peter's Basilica, Pope Francis on Saturday encouraged people to resist cynicism or pursuing the "glitter of wealth," and to avoid seeking life's meaning in "things that pass away."

"Do not bury hope!" Francis exclaimed, after noting that when things go badly, "we lose heart and come to believe that death is stronger than life."

"We become cynical, negative and despondent," Francis added.

For Christians, Easter is a day of joy and hope, as they mark their belief that triumphed over death by resurrection following crucifixion.

"Sin seduces; promises things easy and quick, prosperity and success, but leaves behind only solitude and death," the pope said. "Sin is looking for life among the dead, for the meaning of life in things that pass away."

Encouraging the faithful, Francis said: "Why not prefer Jesus, the true light, to the glitter of wealth, career, pride and pleasure?'

At the start of the ceremony on Easter's eve, Francis, dressed in white robes, slowly carried a lit candle up the aisle of a darkened St. Peter's Basilica. At the chant in Latin for "light of Christ, the basilica's lights were suddenly switched on in a dramatic tradition.

AREA BRIEFS

WVMetroNews

Taylor County teen dies in PA crash

A 17-year-old girl from Taylor County is dead following a crash in western Pennsylvania Friday evening.

The girl, whose name was not released, is a native of Grafton.

A Pennsylvania man, 67-year-old Williard Allshouse of Saltsburg, also died in the crash.

Police in Indiana County report a vehicle traveling westbound lost control and crossed the center line on Route 286 in Center Township, hitting two oncoming vehicles

around 5:30 p.m. Friday.

The 54-year-old driver of the westbound car was taken to a hospital and treated for minor injuries. A 45-year-old woman in one of the eastbound vehicles also was injured.

State Police are investi-

I-77 work to slow traffic this week

CHARLESTON -Motorists will be dealing with construction on Interstate 77 near the West Virginia-Virginia border over the next week as crews work to mill out

existing asphalt. The project at the southbound on and off ramps of Exit 1 comes as part of the final reconstruction project between Bluefield and Princeton.

The state Department of Transportation said the work may impact traffic on U.S. 52, and periodic stopping of traffic may be required as crews work in curves and at the ends of ramps.

The work is expected to wrap up April 26.

Misleading firms leads to refunds

CHARLESTON — The West Virginia Secretary of State's Office and an outof-state service provider agreed to return fees to more than 2.000 businesses in West Virginia.

According to the offices, ANS Inc. failed to include required disclaimer language on thousands of solicitations mailed to businesses. The company offered to file annual reports for a \$100 fee, and many businesses were misled into thinking the forms and costs were provided by the state.

Secretary Mac Warner issued a cease and desist against the company, who engaged in negotiations regarding differences. ANS Inc. agreed to send full refunds and an updated form to every business that paid the filing fee but whose annual reports have yet to be

filed. The filing deadline is July 1.

Beware of Social Security scam

CHARLESTON — The West Virginia Attorney General's Office issued a warning this week about con artists posing as Social Security Administration officials in an attempt to steal personal information.

According to the office, people call victims on the phone seeking Social Security numbers and other sensitive information. The suspects may also threaten legal action if victims do not comply.

"These impersonators

thrive upon consumers who react before they think," Attorney General Patrick Morrisey said. "That's why it is so important for everyone to take a deep breath, hang up the phone and report the call to authorities. This will protect you from handing over information to the wrong person.'

The office's Consumer Protection Division said dozens of consumers are reporting such activity every week. Anyone with information about calls is advised to contact the Social Security Administration's Office of the Inspector General at 800-269-0271 or https://oig.ssa.gov/report.

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790.14	655.52	Dow Jones utilities	785.54	769.37	772.13	-11.43	-1.5	•	A	+8.3	+10.8
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Local Stocks

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Allstate Corp	ALL	77.00	-	102.73	96.72	-0.29	-0.3	A	A	17.1	1.6	6,773	14	2.1		
Altria Group	МО	42.40	-	66.04	54.37	-2.19	-3.9	•	A	10.1	-7.4	35,096	17	5.9		
Amer Campus Cmts	ACC	36.64		48.49	47.33	-1.09	-2.3	•	A	14.4	23.0	2,108	61	3.9		
Am Eagle Outfit	AEO	17.00	-	29.88	22.46	1.20	5.6	•	A	16.2	7.3	16,216	15	2.4		
Amer Elec Power	AEP	62.71		86.10	83.01	-1.14	-1.4	•	A	11.1	24.6	9,925	21	3.2		
Amerigas Part LP	APU	22.75	-	43.79	35.20	-0.28	-0.8	•	A	39.1	-7.9	1,620	29	10.8		
AstraZeneca PLC	AZN	34.38	-	43.30	38.80	-0.72	-1.8	•	A	2.2	12.0	16,184	10	3.5		
BB&T Corp	BBT	40.68	-	56.03	49.35	0.09	0.2	•	A	13.9	0.7	19,198	13	3.3		
Bk of NY Mellon	BK	43.67	-	58.22	48.41	-4.40	-8.3	_	▼	2.8	-5.3	32,114	12	2.3		
Boeing Co	BA	292.47	-	446.01	380.07	0.43	0.1	•	<u> </u>	17.9	14.3	19,983	35	2.2		
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CSX Corp	CSX	55.95	-	80.51	78.97	2.31	3.0	_	_	27.1	41.1	20,220	21	1.2		
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Citigroup	C	48.42	-	75.24	69.67	2.25	3.3			33.8	3.3	73,455	10	2.6		
City Holding	CHCO	65.32		83.27	80.36	1.44	1.8		_	18.9	19.0	275	18	2.6		
Comcast Corp A	CMCSA	30.43		42.64	42.43	1.13	2.7	_	_	24.6	30.3	55,122	20	2.0		
Corning Inc	GLW	26.11	-	36.56	34.85	-0.16	-0.5		A	15.4	28.5	10,740	***	2.3		
Deere Co	DE	128.32	─ ◆	167.82	169.05	7.59	4.7		A	13.3	12.9	5,996	17	1.8		
Dicks Sporting Gds	DKS	29.69	-	41.21	38.85	-1.63	-4.0	A	A	24.5	29.4	10,780	12	2.8		
Dominion Energy	D	61.53	→	77.50	74.92	-1.52	-2.0	•	_	4.8	19.8	13,972	15	4.9		
Dow DuPont Inc	DWDP	32.87	-	48.36	39.00	-0.47	-1.2	A	A	8.5	-13.2	32,932	12	3.9		
Duke Energy	DUK	71.96	-	91.67	89.14	-1.31	-1.4	•	A	3.3	18.1	13,190	22	4.2		
Duke Realty Corp	DRE	24.67		31.07	30.13	-0.73	-2.4	•	A	16.3	15.5	6,289	24	2.9		
eBay Inc	EBAY	26.01	-	43.00	35.98	-0.19	-0.5	▼.	A	28.2	-11.1	46,246	8			
Enzo Biochem	ENZ	2.32	→	6.89	3.58	0.14	4.1	_	•	28.8	-42.4	967	***	***		
Exxon Mobil Corp	XOM	64.65		87.36	81.13	0.21	0.3	•	A	19.0	8.2	35,849	15	4.0		
FirstEnergy Corp	FE	32.93	→	42.13	40.50	-0.87	-2.1	•	A	7.9	18.9	16,077	8	3.8		
Gen Electric	GE	6.66	-	15.59	9.35	0.35	3.9	•	A	23.5	-30.8	248,812		0.4		
HP Inc	HPQ	18.46	→	27.08	20.52	0.31	1.5	A	•	0.3	-4.3	37,054	6	3.1		
Harley Davidson	HOG	31.36	-	46.79	40.89	0.67	1.7	•	A	19.8	1.3	8,577	14	3.7		
Huntgtn Bancshs	HBAN	11.12	-	16.53	13.61	-0.08	-0.6	A	A	14.2	-0.8	49,394	13	4.1		
JPMorgan Chase & Co	JPM	91.11		119.24	113.46	2.25	2.0	•	A	16.2	6.4	61,692	12	2.8		
Kroger Co	KR	23.52	→—	32.74	25.78	0.11	0.4	•	•	-6.3	7.1	19,649	10	2.2		
Lowes Cos	LOW	81.16		118.23	113.74	-2.52	-2.2	•	A	23.1	38.1	16,031	25	1.7		
McDonalds Corp	MCD	153.13	→	193.07	194.91	3.31	1.7	A	A	9.8	20.6	8,724	29	2.4		
Meritor Inc	MTOR	15.01		25.00	24.96	1.35	5.7	A	A	47.6	18.9	4,356	7			
Mylan NV	MYL	26.00	←	42.50	26.85	-0.12	-0.4	•	•	-2.0	-34.8	16,809	8			
Oracle Corp	ORCL	42.40	-	54.91	54.52	0.02	0.0	•	A	20.8	18.5	32,021	56	1.8		
PNC Financial	PNC	108.45	-	152.29	133.19	1.44	1.1	_	_	13.9	-2.3	8,851	12	2.9		
Papa Johns	PZZA	38.05	→	64.18	49.26	-0.93	-1.9	_	_	23.7	-20.7	2,637	>99	1.8		
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PerkinElmer Inc	PKI	70.83	<u></u>	103.00	94.15	-5.77	-5.8	*	À	19.9	23.8	3,221	36	0.3		
Polaris Inds	PII	70.27	→	131.25	98.79	2.34	2.4	•	_	28.8	-19.4	2,619	23	2.5		
Procter & Gamble	PG	70.73	→	106.51	106.05	1.74	1.7	1	1	15.4	39.6	28,966	24	2.7		
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PulteGroup Inc	PHM	20.64	100	33.04	30.39	1.00	3.4			16.9	1.9	10,714	17	1.4		
Rockwell Automation	ROK	141.46	→	198.23	189.92	5.68	3.1			26.2	10.1	3,431	28	2.0		
Schlumberger Ltd	SLB	34.99	-	75.43	45.56	-0.09	-0.2			26.3	-28.0	43,585	27	4.4		
Skyworks Solution	SWKS	60.12	-	104.20	90.00	-0.68	-0.7			34.3	-6.9	8,014	14	1.7		
Utd Bankshares WV	UBSI	29.13		39.95	38.25	-0.28	-0.7			23.0	16.9	1,116	18	3.6		
Verizon Comm	VZ	46.09	-	61.58	58.04	-0.70	-1.2		A	3.2	23.2	47,432	7	4.2		
WalMart Strs	WMT	81.78		106.21	103.18	1.62	1.6	A	A	10.8	19.7	20,084	59	2.1		

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

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Deciphering financial aid

Understanding higher education financial aid award letters

By Sarah Skidmore Sell open as you review the offer. The webpage should have a

Congratulations - you are considering college! But first, paying for it: Students who applied for financial aid through the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, or FAFSA, should be receiving their award letters right

There's no standard format for these letters, so deciphering how much assistance you're getting and how much you'll pay can be very confusing Here's some help:

Award components Generally speaking, there are three types of award: free money, such as scholarships and grants; borrowed money, such as loans that need to be paid back: and earned money, such as work study in which you get a work study job, earn the money and don't have to repay it. The offer will vary from year to

It's important to pay close attention to the details of each component too, urges Sallie Mae. Scholarships and work-study may be renewable or an offer for that year only. The nature of the loan may not be exactly clear either, drill down to figure out if they are federal loans, private loans or even loans for parents. The type of loan will determine the interest rate and repayment terms.

Eva Dodds, director of counselling at Collegewise in Detroit, suggests having the school's financial aid website



for one year of school. Again, there's no standard for include tuition and fees, while others estimate room, board,

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complete definition of each financial aid option they offer.

financial aid office, Dodd said. It's their job to make sure

offers are understood and

each offer in the letter.

fulfilled, she said. Don't get off

the phone until you understand

Cost of attendance The

2 cost of attendance, or COA,

is an estimate of what you'll pay

If you're still unclear, speak to someone in the

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this so some schools may only books and supplies as well. If the COA is not included, check the school's website or contact their aid office. Consider additional expenses for travel and personal needs when judging your total

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Mind the gap Sometimes there's a gap between Mind the gap someumes and a say what's offered in aid and the cost. Calculate this is to subtract the cost of attendance from awards, and what's left is what you must pay. If there's a gap, you can pay out of savings or seek a private loan to cover it. You can also reach out to the financial aid office to ask for a reevaluation. This is particularly useful when someone's financial

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Akre FocRetail m	AKREX	LG	0.7	4.9	22.2	15.6	2000	1.31
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ProFunds RIEsttUltSctInv	REPIX	LE	-3.5	1.1	22.0	10.0	15000	1.74
Fidelity Select ITServices	FBSOX	ST	-0.1	3.0	20.8	18.8	NA	0.74
Fidelity Select Multimedia	FBMPX	CD	1.1	4.6	20.3	9.8	2500	0.82
Firsthand TechOpps	TEFQX	ST	0.1	1.8	20.2	20.4	2000	1.85
Neuberger Berman SmCpGrlnv	NBMIX	SG	-1.8	0.2	20.1	14.0	1000	1.21
Kinetics ParadigmNoLoad d	WWNPX	MG	1.2	9.2	20.0	12.0	2500	1.64
Value Line MidCpFoced b	VLIFX	MG	0.3	3.8	20.0	13.1	1000	1.18
Vanguard ITIdxAdmrl	VITAX	ST	1.6	5.7	19.9	20.1	100k+	0.10
Berkshire Foc d	BFOCX	ST	-2.2	-0.7	19.8	19.2	5000	1.97
Wasatch UIGr d	WAMCX	SG	-1.8		19.7	15.6	2000	1.24
DFA RIEsttSecInstl	DFREX	SR	-2.5	0.8	19.6	9.0	NA	0.18
FAM Eqinciny	FAMEX	MB	0.7	4.8	19.5	12.0	500	1.23
Amana MutGrlnv b	AMAGX	LG	1.2	4.2	19.4	13.9	250	1.08
Calvert EqA m	CSIEX	LG	0.1	3.2	18.6	13.6	1000	1.01
Virtus KARMidCapGrA m	PHSKX	MG	-0.8	2.3	18.4	15.5	2500	1.40
Cohen & Steers InstIRItys	CSRIX	SR	-2.0	1.2	18.3	9.3	100k+	0.77
Rydex NASDAQ1002xStrH b	RYVYX	LE	2.4	9.7	18.3	31.4	2500	1.80
Cohen & Steers Ritys	CSRSX	SR	-2.0	1.2	18.2	9.0	10000	1.00
ProFunds UltNASDAQ100Inv	UOPIX	LE	2.4	9.7	18.2	31.3	15000	1.45
Value Line PremGr b	VALSX	MG		3.6	18.1	11.3	1000	1.20
AB CncntrGrAdv	WPSGX	LG	0.1	3.8	17.8	13.5	NA	0.94
Cohen & Steers RIEsttSecIncIns	CSDIX	SR	-2.1	1.1	17.7	10.5	100k+	0.87
FrankTemp UtlsA1 m	FKUTX	SU	-1.0	-1.2	17.6	9.2	1000	0.74

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delity Advisor GrowthOppsM m	FAGOX	LG	-0.4	2.2	31.1	17.2	NA	1.28
acob MicroCpGrInstl d	JMIGX	SG	-1.1	-0.8	28.0	6.8	100k+	2.40
organ Stanley InsDiscyl	MPEGX	MG	-3.9	-4.8	24.2	10.8	100k+	0.71
organ Stanley InsightA m	CPOAX	LG	-3.8	-3.4	23.0	18.0	1000	1.14
kre FocRetail m	AKREX	LG	0.7	4.9	22.2	15.6	2000	1.31
irtus InvtvGrStkIns	SCATX	LG	-1.2	-0.7	22.1	15.6	100k+	1.27
roFunds RIEsttUltSctInv	REPIX	LE	-3.5	1.1	22.0	10.0	15000	1.74
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AmrcnMutA m	41.18	12	+10.3	+8.1	Stk Parnassus
BdfAmrcA m CptWldGrIncA m	12.80 48.87	+.01	+2.6	+4.4	CorEqinv
CptllncBldrA m	60.96	13	+9.1	+2.7	Schwab SP500ldx
EuroPacGrA m FdmtllnvsA m	52.47 60.06	+.33	+16.4	-3.8 +5.2	TtlStkMktldx
GrfAmrcA m IncAmrcA m	49.69	18 03	+16.2	+5.8	T. Rowe Price BCGr
InvCAmrcA m	22.38 38.36	10	+13.6	+4.8	CptlAprc
NewWldA m NwPrspctvA m	66.67 44.06	+.15	+16.2	4 +4.9	EMStk Egldx500
SmCpWldA m	54.84	55	+16.9	+2.1	EqInc
TheNewEcoA m TxExBdA m	45.28 12.99	30 01	+16.6	+3.3	GrStk HlthSci
WAMtInvsA m	46.23	+.09	+13.0	+8.1	InsLgCpGr IntlStk
Baird AggrgateBdInstl	10.78	+.01	+3.0	+4.6	MdCpGr
CorPlusBdInstl	11.12	+.01	+3.5	+4.7	MdCpVal NewHorizons
BlackRock EqDivInstI	20.99	+.02	+12.9	+4.8	NewInc
GlbAllcIncInstl GlbAllcIncInvA m	18.86 18.73	+.02	+8.4	4 7	OverseasStk Rtr2020
HYBdInstl	7.62	01	+8.6	+4.6	Rtr2025 Rtr2030
StrincOpins DFA	9.79	.00	+3.0	+2.1	Rtr2035
EMktCorEql	21.50	+.07	+11.8	-7.2	Rtr2040 Val
EmMktsValInstI FvYrGlbFIIns	29.59 10.73	+.15	+10.2	-6.0 +3.9	Vanguard
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IntlSmCpVallns	18.81	+.08	+13.0	-14.4	BalldxAdmrl BalldxIns
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USCorEq1Instl USCorEqIIInstl	24.05 22.17	01 01	+17.5	+6.0	DevMldxIns
USLgCo	22.42	01	+16.6	+9.4	DivGrInv EMStkldxInAdm
USLgCpValInstl USSmCpInstl	36.45 34.44	07 20	+14.0	+.6	EqIncAdmrl
USSmCpValInstl USTrgtedValIns	34.69 23.16	20 06	+15.8	-3.2 -2.5	ExplorerAdmrl ExtMktldxAdmrl
Delaware Inv	23.10	00	+17.1	-2.5	ExtMktldxIns ExtMktldxInsPls
Vallnstl Dodge & Cox	21.60	35	+10.8	+4.3	GNMAAdmrl
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DoubleLine CorFII	10.82	+.01	+2.9	+3.8	InTrBdldxAdmrl
TtlRetBdI	10.49	01	+1.5	+3.9	InTrInGdAdm InTrTEAdmrl
Edgewood Grinsti	34.32	31	+19.2	+10.7	InflPrtScAdmrl InflPrtScIns
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AsstMgr50%	100.98 17.92	02	+16.6	+9.4 +2.6	IntlGrAdmrl
BCGrowth Balanced	100.89	+.02	+20.1	+13.6	IntiValInv LTInGrdAdm
Cap&Inc	10.02	03	+11.9	+4.3	LTTEAdmrl LfStrCnsrGrInv
Contrafund ContrafundK	12.76 12.77	04	+16.9	+7.5 +7.6	LfStrGrInv
DiversIntl EmergMketsOpps	36.22 19.21	+.05	+14.4	-3.6 -3.3	LfStrModGrInv LtdTrmTEAdmrI
ExMktldxInPr	61.87	68	+18.3	+4.0	
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GroCo GroCo	17.15 19.42		+21.4	+7.0 +6.4	
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Puritan TotalBond	21.66 10.53		+10.9	+4.2	
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FundFocus

Morningstar upgraded its rating on this "compelling" bond offering to "Silver" from "Bronze," calling it "one of the cheapest bond funds around."

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CATEGORY: INT.-TERM BOND MORNINGSTAR RATING™ ★★★☆☆ ASSETS \$39,203 million EXP RATIO .03% MIN. INIT. INVEST. \$0 PERCENT LOAD N/L HISTORICAL RETURNS Rtn/Rank YEAR-TO-DATE 1-YEAR +4.6/A 3-YEAR +1.7/D 5-YEAR +2.6/B

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cinsti	12.05		+3.7	+4.7	MdCpldxIns	45.07	38	+19.7	+6.3
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orEqInv	45.28	+.03	+16.4	+13.6	SCpGrldxAdm	63.98	-1.00	+21.0	+8.3
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P500ldx		7.77	+16.6	+9.4	STBdldxAdmrl	10.39	***	+1.5	+3.6
StkMktldx	50.94	12	+16.9	+8.4	STInfPrScidins	24.47	+.03	+1.8	+2.2
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ptlAprc	29.85		+12.5	+11.0	STInvmGrdIns	10.58	+.01	+2.2	+4.0
MStk	44.06		+17.6	-3.3	STTEAdmrl	15.78	100	+.8	+2.2
qldx500	77.43	05	+16.5	+9.2	SmCpldxAdmrl	74.74	87	+18.6	+4.7
qlnc	30.98		+14.1	+3.8	SmCpldxlns	74.74	86	+18.6	+4.8
rStk	67.53		+18.2	+8.9	SmCpldxInsPlus	215.73	-2.49	+18.6	+4.8
lthSci	71.45 41.41		+6.6	+3.0	StarInv	26.47	+.03	+11.5	+4.2
sLgCpGr tlStk	17.40		+16.2	-1.9	TMCapApAdm	149.59	19	+17.1	+8.9
dCpGr	91.02		+19.2	+10.5	TrgtRtr2015Inv	14.88	+.01	+7.4	+3.8
dCpVal	27.43		+12.4	-2.0	TrgtRtr2020Inv	31.25	+.02	+9.2	+3.8
ewHorizons	58.16	-1.12	+20.7	+15.4	TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.78		+10.4	+3.9
ewInc	9.33			+4.0	TrgtRtr2030Inv	34.33	+.01	+11.4	+3.8
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tr2030	25.06		+12.3	+3.5	TrgtRtr2045Inv	23.06		+14.1	+3.4
tr2035	18.40		+13.1	+3.3	TrgtRtr2050Inv	37.11		+14.1	+3.4
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alldxins	36.40		+11.0	+7.3	TtlnBldxAdmrl	22.24	+.02	+2.9	+4.9
AITTxExAdm	11.79	01	+2.4	+4.6	TtlnBldxlns	33.37	+.03		+5.0
ptlOppAdmrl	152.24	-1.25	+15.3	+7.2	TtlnBldxlnv	11.12	+.01	+2.8	+4.9
evMldxAdmrl	13.49		+13.3	-4.6	TtlnSldxAdmrl	28.69		+13.4	-4.5
evMldxIns	13.51		+13.3	-4.6	TtlnSldxlns	114.75		+13.5	-4.4
ivGrInv MStkldxInAdm	28.24 36.51		+15.6	+14.1	TtlnSldxInsPlus	114.77		+13.5	-4.4
glncAdmrl	74.75		+13.3	+7.5	TtlnSldxInv	17.15		+13.4	-4.5
xplorerAdmrl	92.91		+19.5	+8.3	TtlSMldxAdmrl	72.16		+16.8	+8.5
xtMktldxAdmrl	89.34	99	+18.3	+4.0	TtlSMldxIns	72.18		+16.9	+8.6
xtMktldxlns	89.34		+18.4	+4.0	TtlSMldxInv	72.14		+16.8	+8.5
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ridxins	82.97		+20.4	+11.7	WingtnAdmrl	70.28		+10.4	+7.4
CAdmrl	77.05		+.2	+1.5	Wingtninv	40.70		+10.4	+7.3
Clnv	182.71		+.2	+1.4	WisiyincAdmri	63.00	+.02	+7.3	+6.5
YCorpAdmrl				+5.9	Wisiyinchuim	26.01	+.01	+7.3	+6.5
YTEAdmrl	11.40	01	+3.3	+5.6	WndsrAdmrl	70.99		+15.9	3
TrBdldxAdmrl	11.29	+.01	+3.3	+5.8	WndsrllAdmrl	63.58		+15.2	+5.6
TrInGdAdm TrTEAdmrl	9.65 14.14	01	+3.8	+5.6 +5.0	Wndsrillnv	35.83		+15.1	+5.5
flPrtScAdmrl	25.18	+.02	+2.9	+2.2		35.63	+.13	+15.1	+0.0
flPrtScIns	10.26	+.01	+2.9	+2.2	Western Asset	44.50			
sldxlns	263.00		+16.6	+9.4	CorPlusBdl	11.56	01	+4.2	+4.3
sldxInsPlus	263.02	18	+16.6	+9.4	iShares				
sTrgRt2020Ins	22.95	+.01	+9.1	+3.8	S&P500ldxK	345.01	23	+16.4	+9.3
sTtlSMIInPls	62.69		+16.9	+8.6					
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South Dakota wants to buy part of Black Hills mine

Associated Press

RAPID CITY, S.D. — South Dakota wants to purchase part of an abandoned mine site at the Black Hills National Forest, where the Environmental Protection Agency has conducted a cleanup for nearly two decades.

Ryan Brunner, the state commissioner of school and public lands, recently met with the national forest's advisory board about the former Gilt Edge Mine near Lead, the Rapid City Journal reported.

South Dakota already owns most of the land within the cleanup boundaries of the mine site, but there are still some parcels that are part of the national forest or privately owned, Brunner said.

The state is interested in consolidating its ownership of the land because federal law says the site will be the state's responsibility after the EPA cleanup is complete, he said.

"If we have to manage it, it would make sense that we're the owner," Brunner said.

Brunner said the land sale would need congressional legislation, which hasn't been drafted yet.

Brohm Mining was the last company that mined for gold at Gilt Edge. The company declared bankruptcy in 1999, leaving behind 150 million gallons of acidic water that was laden with contaminants, such as arsenic and lead.

The EPA added the mine to its National Priorities List in 2000, making its cleanup eligible for funding from the federal Superfund program. The agency has been covering some areas of exposed rock with dirt and vegetation, as well as treating polluted water.

The EPA estimated roughly \$120 million was spent on cleaning up the site, as of last fall. Most of the money came from federal funding, while some came from settlements with the mine's past operators and the state of South Dakota.

THAT'S A TOUGH BRAKE

Ride-hailing company Lyft had to pull 3,000 of its electric bikes from several cities because the brakes work too well. The company, which owns Citi Bike, pulled its electric bikes from New York, San Francisco and Washington D.C. after customers complained that they were braking too hard, in one case throwing a rider with too hard of a stop. The bikes can go up to 18 miles per hour. The electric



question were designed by Motivate, the largest bike share operator in the U.S., which Lyft bought in November.

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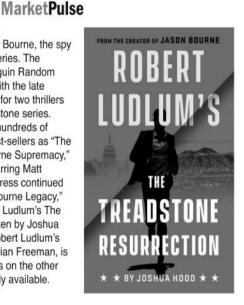
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PUTNAM IS BOURNE, AGAIN

Putnam is bringing back Jason Bourne, the spy behind a hit book and movie series. The publisher, which is part of Penguin Random House, has a four-book deal with the late author Robert Ludlum's estate for two thrillers each in the Bourne and Treadstone series. Ludlum died in 2001. He sold hundreds of millions of books with such best-sellers as "The Bourne Identity" and "The Bourne Supremacy," both of which became films starring Matt Damon. In 2004, St. Martin's Press continued the Bourne novels with "The Bourne Legacy," by Eric Van Lustbader. "Robert Ludlum's The Treadstone Resurrection," written by Joshua Hood, comes out Sept. 17. "Robert Ludlum's The Bourne Conspiracy," by Brian Freeman, is scheduled for next year. Details on the other



MAINE MOVES TO PROTECT ITS FAMOUS FRUIT

Maine lawmakers are worried about their blueberries. The state is considering an overhaul of its blueberry commission as the important crop faces supply and price problems. The state is America's sole significant commercial producer of wild



blueberries. Harvesters collected about 57 million pounds of the fruit in 2018, down nearly 11 million pounds from the previous year. Prices have been lukewarm, too. A legislative committee is considering a bill to expand the number of people who sit on the Wild Blueberry Commission of Maine, which is tasked with coordinating promotion, education, policy, research and development of the fruit. The proposal could also help the commission represent a broader cross section of the state's wild blueberry industry, supporters said.

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FUELS

METALS

Gold (oz)

Silver (oz)

Platinum (oz)

Palladium (oz)

AGRICULTURE

Cattle (lb)

Coffee (lb)

Corn (bu)

Cotton (lb)

Lumber (1,000 bd ft)

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Orange Juice (lb)

Soybeans (bu)

Copper (lb)

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Ethanol (gal) Heating Oil (gal)

Natural Gas (mm btu)

Unleaded Gas (gal)





two books were not immediately available.







InsiderQ&A Having enough to retire comfortably

Kevin Hogan CEO, Life & Retirement division

Kevin Hogan is chief executive of insurer AIG's Life & Retirement division, where he oversees the

firm's individual retirement, life insurance business and more. He recently spoke with The Associated Press about longevity, financial anxiety and other issues surrounding retirement in the U.S.

AIG recently conducted a survey of more than 1,000 people - all over 40 - and found that more than half of them wanted to live to be 100. Did that surprise you? You know, it sort of did in a way but also, I was optimistic about that result. I think it's a reflection of the improvements in health care and lifestyle and awareness. But it also didn't necessarily surprise me because there's been such a growing momentum in recognizing the implications of increased longevity and what people can do

This idea of living longer can stir up financial anxiety for folks though, can you talk about what that looks like?

earlier in life to prepare for that.

It's quite interesting as we think about 'What does the new definition of holistic wellness look like?' The implications from anxiety about uncertainty about the future can have an impact on physical and mental health. And of course. you know a solid financial plan that anticipates the reality of a longer lifespan is something that can help address that anxiety, which in and of itself will lead to a more holistically healthful, longer life.

Where do you see most people going wrong in retirement planning?

I would say there are certain basic practices that everybody can adopt in terms of being thoughtful about having a savings plan, taking advantage of all the available benefits from their employer, making sure to be aware of and take advantage of tax benefits, as well as maintaining discipline.

But I think that one of the things that people run into that comes as a bit of a surprise is that there's a lot of focus on savings. With the demise of defined contribution plans, people have to save for themselves. And the emphasis is on savings, savings, savings. But the reality is, when you get to that point where you have to convert a lump sum into a lifestyle it's something that people find very difficult to do.

Thinking about just the savings part as opposed to what happens after savings is one of the big challenges that people can run into because after 45 years of thinking "I can't touch my 401(k) or IRA money" it's very hard to switch gears all of a sudden

You've talked about how annuities help with distribution. but is that too complex?

We find that people that choose to work with a financial professional are actually much more comfortable and confident. It can supplement what people can do for themselves with a well-articulated plan and understanding of the tools because it is complex and every individual's situation is

Interviewed by Sarah Skidmore Sell.

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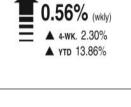
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+22.80%

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+13.05%

+11.93%

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-8.79%

-4.40%

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OECD countries.

increased faster than overall inflation.

By some measures, U.S. median income earners

are not faring as well, on average, as those in other

high risk of automation)

Middle class gets squeezed

The middle class is being squeezed across the globe, and the trend hasn't spared Americans.

That's the takeaway from a new report by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and

Development, or OECD. Over the past 30 years, middle income earners in OECD countries have seen their

incomes increase a third less than the average income of the wealthiest 10%

The trend has reduced the economic influence wielded by median income earners. Consider that the price of housing, education and health have

Take the size of the U.S. middle class, as a percentage of the population. Americans classified

for 51% of the population, compared with 61% for OECD countries. Another concern for middle-income earners around the globe is that their jobs could be lost to automation. On

as middle income earners accounted

that score, Americans are doing better, on average, than the rest of the OECD nations.

U.S. middle income class versus OECD countries (percent of population by income class, 2016 or latest available year) Median income jobs automation risk (percent of workers in occupations at 60% 25% 20 20 10 5 Middle income income

■ U.S. ■ OECD countries Source: Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development

Upper

Alex Veiga; Alex Nieves · AP

Middle

10. Health Care Financials sectors (best performers)

Banks		0.9	5.6	5.2	-3.6
Century Bncp MA	CNBKA	+10.2	+24.5	+16.9	+14.8
Customers Bancorp	CUBI	+5.4	+22.9	+8.4	-21.7
Merchants Bancorp	MBIN	+5.0	+18.5	+10.8	■ +12.3
Live Oak Bancshares	LOB	+4.6	+16.5	+3.9	-40.4
Life Insurance		0.2	4.7	6.6	-3.4
Prudential Fncl	PRU	+4.3	+10.2	+13.9	1+2.8
Lincoln Natl Corp	LNC	+3.6	+9.5	+14.1	-3.1
Brighthouse Finl	BHF	+4.2	+8.0	+16.0	-18.9
Torchmark Corp	TMK	+3.9	+7.7	+8.6	+1.8
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PPDAI Group	PPDF	+7.6	+24.2	+42.7	-16.1
Ladenburg Thalmann	LTS	+6.5	+23.2	+20.3	+6.1
Qudian Inc	QD	+28.2	+21.3	+19.6	-42.3
Nonlife Insurance		0.0	3.0	8.2	■ 4.9
Hilltop Holdings	HTH	+4.5	+17.2	+3.3	-12.1
Fst Amer Financial	FAF	+2.4	+12.0	+17.1	1+3.6
RLI Corp	RLI	+7.3	+11.5	+14.5	+17.5
Kemper Corp	KMPR	+4.0	+11.1	+16.8	+46.5
Real Estate	11 M. M. M. M.	-2.8	-1.3	7.8	14.3
Five Point Hldgs	FPH	+6.5	+17.5	+16.3	-40.5
Unit Group Inc	UNIT	+0.6	+16.1	-37.3	-18.1
Redfin Corp	RDFN	-1.8	+13.5	+23.0	-6.5
Condor Hosp Trust	CDOR	-0.7	+12.1	+15.8	+1.1

Excludes stocks with market values less than \$100 million. Bar chart for stocks with annual returns of

Quotable

"As technology advances, it is important for SNAP to advance too."

 USDA Secretary Sonny Perdue. Several retailers, including Amazon and Walmart, are kicking off a pilot program to allow shoppers on government food assistance in New York to buy groceries online.

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Company Chugging along

Union Pacific's stock rose after the railroad was able to deliver a profit gain despite hauling fewer carloads and

dealing with massive flooding during its most recent quarter.

The Omaha, Nebraska-based company said that its profit increased 6%, exceeding market forecasts. Its revenue for the period fell 2%.

Union Pacific hauled 2% fewer carloads but also reduced its expenses by 3%. The company has been working Thursday's close: \$176.66

CEO Lance Fritz said those efforts helped the railroad rebound quickly from severe cold weather and flooding along the Missouri River and its tributaries. Most of the reduced volume in the quarter was related to the weather challenges.

employees to move the same freight.

to streamline its operations by running trains on a tighter

schedule so it can use fewer locomotives, cars and

Union Pacific still expects its volume to grow at a low-single-digit rate this year.

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Firefighters answer our prayers, too

There are things we found in the fire last week, too.

A blaze broke out Monday at the Cathedral of Notre Dame, built to be a house of God centuries ago.

Though we're not unmindful of what Easter Sunday celebrates, that fire in the heart of Paris also inspired hope that this universally revered building will be rebuilt.

When the first photos and videos appeared, our hearts were filled with dread and we feared the worst.

Yet, aside from this building's roof being destroyed, its fire-damaged interior displays an almost miraculous image of endurance.

Most trust the cathedral's survival is in part due to the grace of God, but we would all do well to remember firefighters in our prayers, too.

In the case of the Notre Dame, if not especially for 20 men and women, loaded with gear, who climbed hundreds of steps up a narrow, spiral staircase in one of the cathedral's two towers all might have been lost in the fire.

That's not to diminish what hundreds of other firefighters did inside and outside that building.

Yet, it's this kind of personal courage - fighting a fire inside it — that exemplifies these men and women who go above and beyond the call daily.

No, most runs don't turn into a battle for anyone's life, or in the case of Notre Dame — a battle for the ages.

Yet, volunteer and professional firefighters fight battles behind the scenes that most of us never know.

Volunteers comprise about 91 percent of firefighters in West Virginia. The communities they serve rely on them as the first line of defense for countless emergencies. There are 12 volunteer fire departments in both Monongalia and Preston counties. And, for each one, funding, equipment and filling their rosters is a chore.

Not to mention it's a dangerous job and in recent years their ranks have thinned by more than 25 percent. It's not that people don't want to volunteer, it's just that many must work two, three jobs to provide for their families.

Morgantown's firefighters and some in Granville are paid, yet that does nothing to mitigate the risks or ensure resources and benefits.

Some already are decrying a potential 1 percent sales tax hike in Morgantown to generate revenues for firefighters' seriously unfunded pension plans.

Not to mention another potential municipal fee to cover the costs of a dozen additional firefighters Morgantown hired in 2017.

It may seem inappropriate on a weekend when many voices are rising to the heavens to think of sirens screaming to a fire.

But like places of worship are special, from the small to the towering, so too are firefighers.

That's something that should not be lost on any of us, either.

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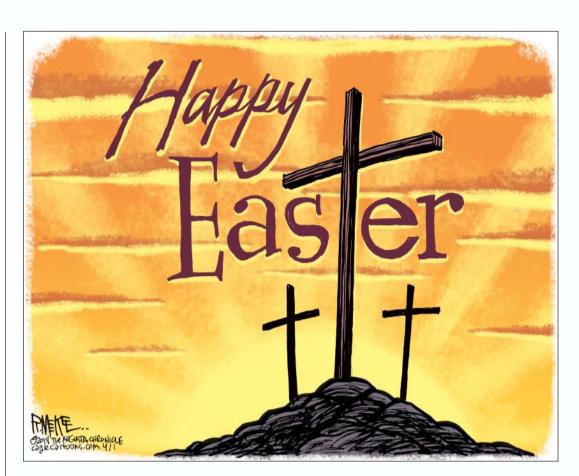
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Thief needs to return visitor's photo albums

After a long drive from St. Charles, Mo., I selected Morgantown as my final stop of the day because I had heard of its beauty, and I wanted to see the campus.

I chose a hotel right in the heart of downtown. After an enjoyable evening strolling the streets, eating and conversing with some extremely friendly locals, I returned to my car, parked on an outside lot, to retrieve some items. Unfortunately, I had left it unlocked.

Although a victim of a theft should not be blamed for it, I certainly was a facilitator. I only hope the expendable items taken fell into the hands of those who really needed them, including an expensive camera.

One group of items, how-

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ever, a set of three photo albums from the early 1900s, would be of no value to anyone but me and my family. I had been taking them to my 99-year-old uncle in Maryland so that he could see them again and help me identify the many people pictured I did not know.

A family treasure, whose safe-keeping was entrusted to me by my grandmother, is

somewhere on the streets or in the Dumpsters of Morgantown. Hoping it's the former, I am appealing to anyone who might, on a rare chance, come across any or all of these albums to please return them to the Clarion Hotel Morgan. So much of our family history is contained in them, and their loss is particularly devastating to me.

In closing, this incident does not jade my view of your fine city. The response of the police department, the parking authority and, particularly, the staff at the hotel was encouraging. In situations such as this, it seems that good overrides bad, and it is with this faith in the citizens of your town, that I am hopeful of the return of these precious memories.

"defending the poor, and the

immigrant, and the stranger,

and the prisoner, and the out-

about how Christianity dove-

It is a heartfelt argument.

It is also partisan nonsense, a

Bible's words and its silences.

To see what's wrong with

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tails with progressivism.

Bob Utt St. Charles, Mo.



JAY AMBROSE

Capitalism also works for Bernie

WHEN PRESIDENT TRUMP used to talk about illegal immigrants as rapists and murderers, he would always add some were good people.

When cursing the rich as greedy, exploitative and worse, Sen. Bernie Sanders would likewise acknowledge that some were almost OK. Now we know who he was talking about. Himself.

Pressure made him do it the release of his tax forms, and there, merry and bright, was more than \$2 million he had made over two years time. Right away, a liberal think tank took a shot at him and he said, Shut up, we progressives have to win in 2020. After all, he is now in front of the line of the Democratic presidential candidates circling the block.

Still, being in a wealthy class that he constantly castigates is obviously an embarrassment to him. It sounds like an excuse when this 1 percent kind of guy says, "I wrote a best-selling book. If you write a bestselling book, you can be a millionaire, too." Well, maybe, but did people buy any of his three books because critics proclaimed their depth and insight? Was it maybe because of name and fame?

One way to get there is to forget how the miracle of capitalism saved hundreds of millions from poverty while delivering modernity and suppose that shrinking liberties is fine because big government knows more than the stupid people know.

I am not saying Sanders is a con man. The scary thing is that he is sincere, a confused hippie who never grew out of it, someone once kicked out of a commune because he didn't work hard enough and a socialist who doesn't get it that socialism doesn't work at all. He points to Scandinavia, but while the Scandinavian countries are welfare states, they have markets as free or freer than ours, although its people do pay taxes about as high for the middle class as Sanders wants for the super-rich.

As a richer man, Sanders might become a better man. So many of those who get rich bring us amazing things, such as Henry Ford's affordable automobiles, the Wright brothers' airplanes, radios, television, new medicines, cellphones and Apple and Microsoft. Many of the rich are also incredible philanthropists. Sanders does give to charities and now can give more unless his materialism gets in the way. Have you seen the pictures of his three houses?

Sanders is right that wealthy corporations often contribute to campaigns to influence winners. Look at all the donations Hillary Clinton received.

Is it possible a richer Sanders may finally get it that capitalism is a great thing, that inequality is not what makes or keeps people poor and that free trade has improved health longevity worldwide? Is it possible he might even study Trump and see that cutting taxes and deregulation can set job records and boost wages?

I doubt it, and in the absence of a conversion, I would suggest he write more books and leave politics.

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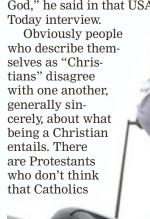
What would Jesus do? Buttigieg has no idea

PETE BUTTIGIEG, THE MAYOR OF **SOUTH BEND, IND.,** is one of the many candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination. But that's not his only long-shot bid. He also wants to claim Christianity for contemporary progressive politics.

"Christian faith is going to point you in a progressive direction," he told USA Today.

Even in our largely secular press, the coverage of the Buttigieg campaign has been rapturous. A few conservatives have contested the mayor's version of religious politics by denying that he is truly Christian, citing his support for same-sex marriage (he is in one) and legal third-trimester abortion. Some of those critics have gone so far as to dismiss the Episcopal church, of which the mayor is a member, as no longer Christian.

Buttigieg's fans have, naturally, responded to that line of argument with outrage, having apparently missed that the mayor is fine with questioning other people's faith. "It is hard to look at this president's actions and believe that they're the actions of somebody who believes in God," he said in that USA Today interview.



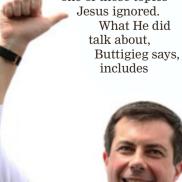


RAMESH PONNURU

make the cut.

This type of disagreement is not distinctive to religion. The boundaries of such groupings as "conservatives" and "liberals" are also contested. The debates among Christians will probably be more fruitful if they proceed as inquiries into what followers of Jesus should do than as attempts at expulsion and counter-expulsion.

For Buttigieg, the basic mistake of conservative Christians is "saying so much about what Christ said so little about, and so little about what he said so much about." His interviewer, journalist Kirsten Powers, calls it an "insightful formulation" and specifies that abortion is



one of those topics

SANEs make difference in sex assaults

BY DEBRA LOPEZ-BONASSO

"I'm sorry this happened to you.'

These were the first words that one sexual assault victim heard when her sexual assault (SANE) nurse examiner entered the exam room — and that made all the difference.

SANEs are specifically trained to collect forensic evidence after a sexual assault to seek justice. They are also trained in how to handle the emotional impacts of the trauma caused by sexual victimization so they can begin to heal.

It's common for patients to be overwhelmed and confused by what has happened to them. In this particular case, the victim had a feeling something had happened the night before, but struggled to remember the details and felt confused as she tried to connect all the pieces. When she decided to go to the emergency room, she was concerned about the prospect of telling someone she didn't know the details of her assault.

While the SANE's words had a lasting effect on the victim, her demeanor and silence played an important role, too. The victim described an instant connection to the SANE

The SANE was kind when she explained her role and background, and continued to communicate through every step of the evidence collection process. The SANE always made sure the victim was OK before moving on to the next step of the exam.

When the SANE asked the victim about the assault, she acknowledged it would be difficult to talk about it and gave the victim time to compose herself when she became emotional. Sometimes, nothing needed to be said; the SANE's sympathetic demeanor communicated an understanding.

The SANE let the victim know that what happened was not her fault and told her how courageous she was to come forward.

The victim expressed that she was grateful to have a SANE complete her sexual assault exam. Having a SANE say, "I believe you" and "I'm here to help you" began her journey to heal.

"It is a privilege to be part of someone's life at a moment like this," said the SANE who worked with this victim at WVU Medicine's Ruby Memorial Hospital. "We have a responsibility to each patient. There are so few of us, but so many more are needed."

Show your support for SANEs by attending the Fourth Annual Champagne for SANEs event from 5-8:30 p.m. Thursday at Table 9 in Morgantown. This event raises money for SANE training for nurses from Monongalia County. This training is sponsored by the West Virginia Foundation for Rape Information and Services, the state sexual assault coalition.

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better fit with the Christian emphasis on mercy than Buttigieg's cavalier dismissal

Christians should in general be wary of claims that the faith points in a progressive direction, or in the direction of conservatism, libertarianism or any other political philosophy or ideology. No political party has ever fully captured the implications of Christianity, and we are not promised that one ever will. As such no earthly political party or ideology should ever command a Christian's ultimate allegiance.

But Christians are prone to forgetting this truth and reading their politics into the faith. Buttigieg, the millennial progressive, is a political opponent of Jerry Falwell Jr. Yet in this regard, the two are brothers.

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Couple fighting cancer and for veteran benefits

January 2016, was a sad month. My husband, James Michael Uphold, was diagnosed with renal cell carcinoma. This is an aggressive cancer; the result of exposure to Agent Orange.

His doctor told me that I had to tell our family. I was in denial — I told her that I would after a biopsy. However, it didn't turn out that way. In February 2016 he had a radical nephrectomy (his right kidney and his adrenal gland were removed).

In April 2016, a lobe of his right lung was removed — my husband never smoked. In July 2016, part of his thyroid was removed. He started chemotherapy in August 2016. We made 30 trips to the Pittsburgh VA Hospital in 2016. James has had great medical care. We go every six weeks for his chemotherapy.

On Feb. 4, 2019, I asked James' oncologist, "So, it is Stage 3 as long as he takes the chemo?" She said, "It is terminal." Little did we know that it was terminal from the onset.

In conversations with her, she also stated that at some point the chemotherapy will stop working and that she would have to rethink what to do next.

In March 2016, a claim was filed for benefits which was denied. It was appealed and now sits at the Board of Veterans Affairs (BVA). At one point there were 113,000 veterans ahead of him. In January 2019, we contacted Robert Villers, who works with Rep. David B. McKinley. Villers, is also a veteran, and has been instrumental in getting my husband advanced on the docket.

I go with my husband to every doctor appointment. I see how our veterans are suffering, what they have sacrificed for all. I see loss of limbs. I see that some still carry their burdens. They didn't wait to serve their country, to fight on foreign ground, some to die.

We are fighting terminal cancer — now we have to fight the BVA. We have since reached out to Sen. Joe Manchin's office. God is giving me the spirit to fight. Each day is a gift.

Helene M. Uphold Reedsville

Time to restore men's cross country and track

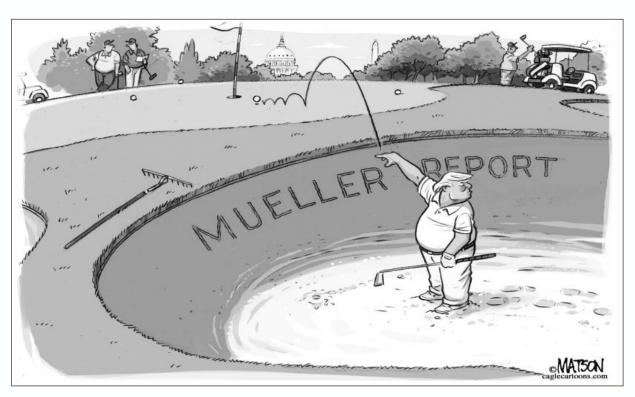
As it stands, high school males from the Mountain State who wish to compete in crosscountry and track and field at the NCAA Division I level find themselves totally bereft and left out in the cold. Women, however, are not.

With the enactment of Title IX in 1972, WVU, like many colleges and universities, was forced to add a host of women's sports in order to be in compliance with the new federal law. But in 2003, WVU was further forced to drop five men's sports due to what the university reported as a huge

jump in the cost of tuition. Besides men's cross country and men's indoor and outdoor track, men's tennis and rifle also fell to the chopping block. To my knowledge, women's sports suffered no such competitive loss.

But that was then and this is now. A chance to rewrite this travesty and to correct it once and for all still perhaps exists.

At the State Farm Friends of Track Showcase Meet scheduled for April 26-27 at the newly constructed outdoor track, an opportunity to be made whole



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once again is certainly in the cards. More than 150 WVU Varsity Club track and field attendees still hope for new life for their beloved sport.

I was given a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to not only ply my distance running skills at WVU from 1967-1971, but also have a chance at a great education. I'd like to see other men have the chance that my fellow teammates and I once enjoyed not too long ago.

You, too, can help by getting in touch with the WVU director of athletics and asking why this wrong still has not been revisited. While you're at it, write to the university's president, too. And if that doesn't reap any benefits, don't fail to contact your elected politicians, too. After all, equal is equal, isn't it?

John Welch San Antonio, Texas

Kawecki has earned his re-election to council

We are lucky to live in Morgantown. Our city has resources not available in many of America's small towns — a vibrant economy, access to cultural events, a cornucopia of healthcare and educational opportunities and a safe environment for children and adults.

There are people who never see the positive side of our city, and dwell constantly on its shortcomings. And there are those who treasure and celebrate what is good about Morgantown and work tirelessly to improve what needs changed.

Mayor Bill Kawecki is a part of that optimistic second group. He's got a track record of accomplishment as a city councilor and mayor — real improvements that citizens can see in the condition of city-maintained streets, the enlargement of our public safety workforce and the repair and rehabilitation of recreational facilities.

It's not a perfect city. The council has heard from citizens loud and clear about what we'd like to make better. And, under his leadership, council members have developed a strategic plan based

on what they've heard from us. Bill Kawecki has earned reelection to the City Council, and he has my vote.

Bill Case Morgantown

Nothing ever changes at West Side Elementary

The Florida Legislature realized that its education system was failing its students so it passed a sweeping education reform bill in 2017. Schools that earned a D or F, according to its school grade formula, for three or more years must either be closed, converted to a charter school or handed over to a private management firm.

Because Florida was concerned about the lowest-performing students — those most likely not to receive a diploma — schools were rewarded for improving the performance of children in the bottom quartile and for learning gains regardless of whether these kids hit grade level.

I had dinner at a friend's house in Bradenton, Fla., last month. An elementary school principal at the dinner told me that the Manatee County Board of Education had moved its most accomplished principals to the failing schools.

Rogers-Garden Elementary had three straight years of D's as did Daughtrey Elementary. Because both of these schools were failing schools, the Manatee BOE had to decide in January what option they would choose if either Rogers-Garden or Daughtrey did not receive a C grade in May 2019. The board decided to hand over the schools to a private management firm at a cost of \$776,500 next year.

Only 27 percent of Rogers-Garden students are proficient in reading — 37 percent in math. While 21 percent of Daughtrey students are proficient in reading and 41 percent in math.

Charleston's (W.Va.) West End Elementary has been a failing school for decades. Only 22 percent of West End students are proficient in reading and 17 percent in math. Note that scores are below the scores of the two Manatee County schools which are facing new management.

Some in the West Virginia Legislature wanted to designate West End as a charter school. But that was opposed by the usual suspects. Ten years from now people will say that nothing ever changes on the west side of Charleston. They will only have to look back to this spring to understand why.

Dennis Poluga Morgantown

Raising minimum wage in state could help

I believe West Virginia needs

to raise the minimum wage. Currently, the state's minimum wage is \$8.75 an hour. Other states have started to raise their minimum wage to \$10 or even \$15 an hour to aid low-income workers.

By raising the minimum wage, states aim to be able to improve the lives of low-income workers. This is a remediation effort because individuals and families living in poverty or at low-income status suffer from stress, health concerns, lack of nutrition and more.

A 2016 study published in the American Journal of Public Health found "between 2,800 and 5,500 premature deaths that occurred in New York City from 2008 to 2012 could have been prevented had the city's minimum wage been \$15 an hour." This shows how low-income status influences health.

Children are some of the ones who are most impacted by changes to minimum wage. A 2017 study by the Georgia Institute of Technology, found raising minimum wage by just \$1 reduced child-neglect reports by 10 percent. Making it possible for families to take care of their children.

In West Virginia, where many of its residents are leaving due to lack of resources, raising the minimum wage could encourage workers to stay in the state and even move here.

Increasing the minimum wage is a necessary act that West Virginia needs to do. With many of our residents working low-wage jobs, there needs to be a change to help alleviate the stress of poverty on families.

I urge everyone to reach out to their state representatives and legislators and to explain to them why raising the minimum wage would help our state.

Katrina Snyder Morgantown

Wall will stop cartels, gangs from entering U.S.

We the people are for the people of the United States. But right now it's not that way. The people aren't working because the people that we put in office aren't looking out for us. They're looking out for themselves.

What they want is letting the cartels and gangs bring drugs across our borders into the United States and take our women and children for use in human trafficking.

The wall will stop the drug dealers and gang members from operating in the U.S. The Democrats are allowing them into the country because people like Sen. Joe Manchin do not want the wall.

Roy Tichnell Newburg

Trump's golf course behavior, no hole-in-one

BY CELIA RIVENBARK

The only kind of golf I know how to play is wacky golf. Which is, as it turns out, true of Donald Trump as well.

He throws opponents' balls into the water while they're not looking. He claims to have won tournaments he never played in. He says he has a 3 handicap but, truthfully, it's a 9. He drives his cart all over the greens. Wacky behavior indeed.

Thanks to Rick Reilly, a highly respected sports journalist and the author of the blistering new book "Commander in Cheat" we've learned Trump doesn't just cheat on his wives and contractors; he doesn't play fair at the game he claims to love.

Hey, it's all in fun, right? His buddies, including top

pros, Tiger Woods and Jack Nicklaus know Trump cheats at golf, appearing to accept it as an idiosyncrasy not worth fighting about as they enjoy a free day of golf and somsnacks.

It's a mystery why these elite golfers would endure the bastardization of the game they love for a free patty melt and some potato salad but then I don't get the plaid pants either.

I don't particularly care about Nicklaus or Woods or the tycoons Trump treats to free rounds and lunch at his many golf courses. It's the kid I can't get off my mind. As Reilly tells it, the boy is playing against his dad and Trump when Trump hits his ball in the water — not an uncommon occurrence — and the boy and his dad both land on the green.

Trump takes the cart to the green ahead of them and starts to hit the kid's ball. And the kid says, respectfully: "Mr. President, that's my ball." Trump's caddy looks at the kid and says: "Your ball went in the water." (Why am I picturing Paulie Walnuts in white coveralls here?) And the kid who is all of 12 or 13 implores his dad to help him. "It was a new ball. That's my ball!" And the dad said, "I'll buy you



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another ball." And Trump, whose ball was legit in the water the whole time, knocks the kid's ball in and announces he has won the championship.

Now you may not believe this, but I don't think Trump's the

worst villain here. I mean, he's just being Trump, after all. A big, bragging baby who doesn't have the character to understand that if you cheat to win, you didn't really win. You know. Kindergarten stuff.

Nope. It's the dad who disappoints because not only does he not stand up for his kid but he thinks a new ball will make things right.

Or at least shut him up until he and Trump can chat about his hedge fund later.

The kid will remember this cowardice for the rest of his life ... the way his worm of a dad didn't back him up and instead let Trump win and crow about it afterward.

It's time to get rid of the bogeyman. Because integrity matters and, more important, the kids are watching.

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I LOVE STORIES.

Funny stories, shocking stories. Apocalyptic stories, survivalist stories. Short stories. Long, winding tales of family secrets, tragedy and murder.

Especially long, winding tales of family secrets, tragedy and murder.

Trouble is, I can't always be lying in bed with a book. As much as I would love it, stupid adulthood means that bed is, in fact, where I get to spend the least amount of my time.

Instead, I'm most often at work, and when I'm not, I'm either in my car or cleaning. Or cleaning my car.

None of which are particularly conducive to reading.

Thankfully, there exist such a thing as audiobooks, which allow you to read with your ears instead of your eyeballs. I've used them on long trips for years.

But for the stop-and-start stuff of life — running from room to room with a duster, or from Target to Kroger to the co-op for errands – my go-to these days is podcasts.

They're engaging enough to make the time pass, but edited into episodes, making it easier to tailor your listening to the task at hand.

And given that I've done little else than run from room to room with a duster or from Target to Kroger to the co-op on errands lately, I figured I'd share a few of the good ones I've found recently.

I mean, it's not like I have my own exciting stories to share.

Anyway, here are a handful worth checking out.

■ "Root of Evil: The True Story of the Hodel Family and the Black Dahlia," eight episodes, about 45 minutes each. You don't have to be a murder buff to be familiar with the 1947 Black Dahlia murder. It's one of America's most brutal and famous unsolved crimes. This podcast makes the case that the killer was a surgeon named George Hodel, who had famous friends, ties to the surrealist movement, and a mean streak a mile long. While the evidence against him is compelling — unearthed by none other than his own son, Steve Hodel, a retired LAPD homicide detective the real draw is the story of the family, and how Hodel's darkness spread through generations.

"Blackout," eight episodes, about 30 minutes each. Certainly influenced by "War of the Worlds." one of the most famous broadcasts in history, "Blackout" stars Oscarwinning actor Rami Malek, in a new take on the end of days. Six episodes are available now, new episodes are released on Tuesdays.

■ "Crimtetown Presents: The Ballad of Billy Balls," 26 episodes total, five available so far. New episodes released on Thursdays. Narrated by iO Tillett Wright — a sometimes fillin host on MTV's "Catfish" (and you know I love my "Catfish") — "The Ballad of Billy Balls" is another unsolved-crime-on-the-surface, family-saga-underneath series aka my favorite kind. It begins with the 1982 murder of New York City punk musician Billy Balls, and progresses by delving into both the crime itself, and its lifelong effects on Billy's love, Rebecca — who happens to be Tillett Wright's mom. I've only had time to listen to one of these so far, but I'm hooked. So much so that I'm actually looking forward to my chores this weekend. A feat so impressive, they should probably make it their new tagline.

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EASTER FUN



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Easter this year is April 21. It is celebrated the first Sunday after the first full moon after the first day of spring.

Easter is thought to have developed from an Old English word Eastrun (sometimes Eastre Eostre). It may be derived from the name of an Old English goddess.

In Latin and Greek, Easter is called Pascha.

Some Christian traditions have dropped the observation of Lent and the days of Holy Week as pagan or too close to the Catholic religion, or they interpret the scriptures differently.

Eggs are an ancient symbol of life and rebirth and, in Christian traditions, became closely associated with Jesus' death and resurrection.

In 1885, the tsar of Russia commissioned the jewelaborate enameled egg

every Easter.

According to CNN, U.S. consumers will spend \$18.2 billion on candy, clothing, decorations and more this

In Orthodox and Eastern Catholic churches, Easter eggs are dyed red to represent the blood of Christ. Cracking open the egg on Easter represents opening Jesus' empty tomb.

Cascarones are hollowedout eggs stuffed with confetti or small toys and are common in areas with Latin American traditions.

In 1873, J.S. Fry & Sons introduced the first chocolate egg in Britain.

In Australia, Easter takes place in autumn and is associated with the harvest rather than with the coming of spring.

The Easter bunny originated among German Lutherans and similar to Santa Claus, brings toys and candy eler Fabrege to design an to children. It was first mentioned in literature in 1682.

Go natural with egg dyes

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We're all familiar with the fizzy dying tablets, but there are ways to go natural with your egg dyes. This is a great way to experiment with colors and foods. As long as they aren't cracked, your eggs shouldn't pick up the taste of blueberries or onions.

Blue-gray: Mix a cup of frozen blueberries and one cup water. Bring to room temperature and remove the blueberries before dipping the eggs.

Blue: Cut a quarter of a head of red cabbage into chunks and add four cups boiling water. Stir in two tablespoons of vinegar. Let cool to room temperature and remove the cabbage with a slotted spoon.

Jade green: Peel the skin from six red onions and simmer in two cups of water for 15 minutes. Strain and add three teaspoons of white vinegar.

Orange: Use the skin of six yellow onions and simmer in two cups of water for 15 minutes. Strain and add three teaspoons white vinegar. The longer you soak the eggs, the darker this color is.

Yellow: Simmer four ounces of chopped carrot tops in 1 1/2 cups water for 15 minutes. Strain and add two teaspoons white

Pink: Cut a medium beet into chunks and add four cups boiling water. Stir in two tablespoons of vinegar and let cool to room temperature. Remove beets. The longer the eggs sit, the darker the color will be.

Lavender: Mix a cup of grape juice and a tablespoon of vinegar.





Plan a family activity

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For some, Easter marks the beginning of spring and a renewal of life. Traditions celebrated on Easter include egg hunts, visiting the Easter bunny and attending religious services.

Decorate an Easter tree

While Christmas trees are usually inside the house, Easter trees can be inside or out, and are usually potted, living trees meant to be replanted. Visit a local nursery to find an appropriate inside plant to decorate. Look for one with sturdy branches but also one that fits your space and will be happy indoors for a few weeks.

If you're decorating a tree outside, take a trip to the local hobby or crafts store and pick up some decorations that can stand up to Easter candv.

spring showers. Look for eggs, bunnies, crosses, flowers and more.

Make Easter cards

While you're at the art store, pick up some construction paper, crayons or markers and stickers and let your kids make Easter cards for family and friends. If they're really industrious, you can contact local hospitals or nursing homes and ask if you can drop off cards for residents.

Hold an egg-spoon race

Get the whole family (and friends and neighbors) together and hold an eggand-spoon race. See who can balance an egg — plastic to avoid a mess — on a wooden spoon and get across the finish line first.

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BIRD'S NESTS

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Full of spring color and fun to make, these birds' nests are a hit at any Easter celebration. Made of melted marshmallows, chow mein noodles and candy eggs, they're also a cinch. Try this recipe from Allrecipes.com.

BIRD'S NESTS

3 cups mini marshmallows

1/4 cup peanut butter

3 tablespoons butter

4 cups crispy chow mein noodles

Cooking spray 40 chocolate candy eggs

1. In a large pot over medium heat, stir together marshmallows, peanut butter and butter until melted.

2. Pour the noodles into a large bowl, then pour over the marshmallow mixture. Stir together to coat.

3. Spray hands with cooking spray. Pick up a handful of noodles and form into a nest. Nestle three or four chocolate eggs into the middle. Place on a wax paper sheet to cool. Store in an airtight container.









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95TH BIRTHDAY

Bailey



Miss Lela B. Bailey will celebrate her 95th birthday on April 27, 2019. Lela's career in education touched so many in Morgantown and the surrounding areas. She served her community as an elementary teacher in Florida, Woodburn and as a traveling reading specialist in northcentral West Virginia. Miss Lela was also a principal in Blacksville, First Ward and Smithtown Elementary. Miss Bailey holds a degree with Glenville State College, her master's with the University of Florida and an advanced graduate degree from WVU College of Education.

She is an active member of Methodist Suncrest United Church, The Monongalia Historical Society and Red Hats.

We are requesting a card shower to honor her as she turns 95 years old. Cards of congratulations will reach her at 271 Canyon Road, Morgantown WV 26508.

How to submit announcements

The Dominion Post

The Dominion Post publishes brief announcements of weddings, engagements and anniversaries, with clear photos, and births and adoptions, without photos, at no charge.

For couples who want to include more details of their celebrations, packages are available at a variety of fees. Forms can be picked up at the The Dominion Post office. Questions: 304-291-9426.

Anniversary announcements are published for couples celebrating 10 or more years of

For couples married 50 years and every year after, announcements are free. They may send a wedding photo and a current

Milestones can be submitted to lifestyles@dominionpost. com, or by dropping them off at the office.

DATING

How to avoid the holiday nosiness

BY ERIKA ETTIN

Tribune News Service (TNS)

Easter is here. So is Passover. This is a time for food and drinks... and nosy friends and relatives?

It's funny how things can change so quickly. We all have that friend who is perpetually single, and then one day he or she meets the new love of his or her life, and the next thing you know — boom — they become a "we" rather than an "I" plus "I." And so many times, these newly coupled friends forget what it's like to be on the other end single and looking.

This spring holiday season. wherever you are in your relationship, it's important to remember that everyone is on his or her own journey, and some people spend more time in certain stages of their lives than others. In addition, there isn't one "right" path to choose. I'm here to remind the happy couples that there are certain things you can say or ask your single friends that will likely rub them the wrong way. I want to share the top five things that you should not ask your single friends, lest you be stuck cleaning the ham trimmings:

1. Why are you still single? Adding the word "still" makes this question sound like there is only one thing in life that people aspire to — not being single. Perhaps someone is making the conscious choice to be single. Or, maybe someone broke up with a significant other last month, or last year, and is taking the necessary time to heal. Does that mean this person is "still" single? Of course not. Let's remove the word "still" from single. Everyone has his or her own story.

2. How hasn't anyone dards. Period.



Asking, "Why are you still single?" can be insulting to some, as adding the word "still" makes this question sound like there is only one thing in life that people aspire to—not being single.

snatched you up yet?

As my lovely friend Lisa walked into a bar recently (to meet a date, mind you), this older man who knew nothing about her said, "You're too beautiful to be single." While on the surface this may seem like a compliment (she said a polite "thanks"), the actual implication is, "What's wrong with you?" No one likes being put on the defensive. If you want to give a real compliment, instead say a simple, "You're beautiful."

3. Do you think you're too

Everyone has different stan-

4. Do you think you're afraid of commitment?

If the answer is "yes," then what do you say next? Do you have a solution? And if it's "no," then it just makes the person feel worse. Plus, the question may bring up painful issues from the past. In the end, that's for someone and a therapist to discuss not a well-meaning friend.

5. Maybe love will come when you least expect it?

I have to refute this one. Dating takes work. When it comes to online dating, many people think they can just throw a mediocre profile and pictures up there and just wait. Nope. Most things that matter in life — jobs, fitness, and the pursuit of love take time, energy, and work. It's always worth it to give something a real try.

So, if you're in coupled bliss, enjoy it! But when it comes to your friends and loved ones, remember that everyone moves at a different pace, and everyone makes different decisions about how to spend their lives. There's no one "right" choice. You simply make the choice that's best for you. Respect that in others, and hopefully they'll do the same for you.

BOOKS

Trilogy author to give reading Thursday at library

Newsroom@DominionPost.com

Author Patricia Hopper will read from standalone novels in her trilogy at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Morgantown Public Library.

Hopper, an Irish native living in West Virginia, announces the release of "Aunjel," her third novel in the historical trilogy about the Irish-American O'Donovan family. Her novels tackle the question she has often heard, "My ancestors were Irish and longed to return to Ireland but could never afford to go

The trilogy is set in northern

Maryland and in Lough Corrib, Ireland. Kilpara begins the trilogy in 1866 when Ann O'Donovan, an Irish emigrant, pleads with her son Ellis to take her back to Ireland to see Kilpara one last time. Corrib Red is a coming of age story about Deirdre and Grace O'Donovan in 1884, and Aunjel, recently released, and the last novel in the trilogy, takes place in 1895.

Aunjel's career at the Metropole Gentlemen's Club in Baltimore unravels when the singer injures a U.S. congressman with a near-fatal knife wound, after he drunkenly

accosts her onstage. Her life spirals further downward from news that her mother is critically ill. Aunjel rushes to her mother's home at Stonebridge House, an estate owned by the O'Donovans in Maryland. Before her death, her mother confesses that Ellis, one of three O'Donovan brothers, now living in Ireland, is Aunjel's biological father. Left with no family and unable to return to Baltimore, Aunjel accepts Ellis O'Donovan's offer to become a governess to his granddaughter at Kilpara. When an elusive enemy threatens the O'Donovan family,

Ellis's daughter, Grace O'Donovan, suspects the new governess. Is Grace correct in her assumption, or are other forces seeking vengeance against the O'Donovans, and even Aunjel

Hopper's trilogy has received praise from Manhattan Book Review, Midwest Book Review, Historical Novel Society, and the Charleston Gazette.

Hopper received a B.A. and M.A. from West Virginia University. Her fiction and nonfiction have been published in newspapers, magazines, reviews, and anthologies.



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WELLNESS

Keeping your balance: learn to control your worry

BY BARTON GOLDSMITH Tribune News Service (TNS)

I don't want to go all Zen on you, but the simple fact is that when our lives are in balance, we just feel better, get more done, and enjoy the journey a lot more. That being said, keeping things in balance can be challenging for even a Zen master, so you are in good company.

There are many things that throw us off balance. Worry is one of them, and it can be quite uncomfortable. But you do have some control here and perhaps more than you think. By walking yourself through

whatever issues you are dealing with, you will see that there is another side.

For example, imagine the outcome of the worry. Ask yourself, "Will this kill me? Will it change my lifestyle? Will someone get hurt? Or am I just upset because now I have to get off the elevator and take the stairs?" People usually find that their worry and the stress that comes with it amount to wasted time, but that's hard to see when you're in the middle of it. This is where balancing thoughts can enter.

By telling yourself that

you can see things balance out, and visualize what that looks like in your mind's eye, the worry will begin to dissipate. If the worry has gone into your body and you are shaking, then you need to get a little more intense about getting it

In this situation, you can focus on the part of your body that is feeling the worry (usually in your chest), rest your hands there, and just keep the focus there until you physically feel the worry go away. Your mind will wander, but just keep bringing your attention back to the place where you physically feel the worry.

The little exercise can be very helpful, but if it doesn't work and the feelings become more intense, please call your doctor. Anxiety mimics a lot of things, including a heart attack, so don't take any chances if you can't get the feelings under control or you continue to have chest pain or a rapid heartbeat.

Learning how to calm yourself actually makes you a stronger person because you are no longer letting your worry control you, and you will enjoy your life more. Yes, there are medications available, and they can be a godsend, but if not really needed, they are best to avoid, as these medications can cause other problems (like a loss of libido and even depression), and people do become dependent and even addicted to some antianxiety medications.

Worrying about your health won't make you sick. If that were the case, I wouldn't be here. Many people with chronic worry issues live long and fruitful lives, but how much nicer would your days be if you didn't wake up in a panic or fret about all your possible outcomes? A little mindfulness training and exercise can do wonders. Just give it





RABBI MARC GELLMAN THE GOD SQUAD

Meditations for spring

I SEND ALONG some Passover/Easter meditations and greetings to help you go a bit deeper than dinner in your spiritual

journey through spring. ■ For Passover: The story of the Exodus from Egypt requires us, according to rabbinic interpretation, to view ourselves, in our place and time right now, to see ourselves as having personally left Egypt, "Because of what the Lord did for me when I left Egypt." In Hebrew, Egypt is "Mizraim," and it comes from a root word "meitzar," which means "constriction, or a narrow place, or a slot canyon through high rocks." Egypt is the symbol of restriction and fear, of limitation and powerlessness. So try on this question: "In my life right now, what is my Egypt?

■ For Easter: Easter offers Christians the hope of salvation from sin through the death and resurrection of Jesus. We are not all guilty of all sins, so try this question: "In my life right now, what sin am I committing from which I most need Jesus' atoning death?"

May this springtime bring you out of Egypt and into a place where nothing is pressing in against you if you are Jewish, and may this season wash away your sins in the blood of Christ if you are a Christian. And if you are neither, may this springtime bring you a deep sense of renewal after a bleak winter.

Q: Recently, you responded to a question asking whether, if you were raised in a Christian religion from birth, convert to Judaism because you felt that Judaism had the correct answers for your religious beliefs. You never directly answered. From D on Long Island, N.Y.

A: As in all things I follow Albert Einstein whenever possible. Einstein was once asked if he was proud to be born Jewish. He answered, "No. Because being born Jewish did not give me the opportunity to choose to be Jewish." I would like to believe that I would have chosen to be Jewish, however, there is a piece of me that believes that whatever faith I was born into and taught to love and respect by my family, I would have embraced. Fr. Tom Hartman and I were firm believers in the idea that there are many ways up the same mountain to God. My faith of Judaism teaches that belief explicitly, "The righteous of all nations shall inherit a share in the World To Come." Christianity has that belief but it is also mixed in with, "The only way to the father is through me." (John 14:6)

I know that there are many sincere climbers up the same mountain to God who change paths during their ascent. I know that conversion to another faith is possible and I bear no ill will against those who discover that they can come to God more easily through a faith that is different from their family's. The problematic issue for me is evangelization, which is the effort to forcefully solicit converts. This can lead to the view that there is something spiritually deficient in the faith of one's past. I choose to view conversion as a discovery; that what seemed at first to be a song sung by strangers was in fact a song intended to be sung by you.

SEND ALL QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS to The God Squad via email at godsquadquestion@ aol.com.

EX-ETIQUETTE

Difficulties of co-parenting

Q: When my son was 3 months old, I broke up with his father. There were many reasons. Basically, he wouldn't work, he slept all day, and didn't help with the kids. I worked full time, was a fulltime student, and did everything. Fast forward a year, I decide to give 'us' another try. He improved in the beginning but then things got bad again. I had enough and finally ended it for good. Now fast forward almost another year — he is still messaging me and asking me back. In these last several months he has been charged with harassment and felony stalking. So, how do I co-parent with someone who is impossible to work with? I'm starting to be concerned if my son is even safe with him. What's good ex-etiquette?

A: There are times that coparenting is impossible. Circumstances are just out of your control. If your child's other parent has been found guilty of felony stalking and harassment, there's not much to do — he will probably go to jail, and then once he's out, a protective order of some sort will be in place. He will most likely be on probation and everyone will be watching.

For the record, there are degrees of protective orders. Some do not allow any contact and a third party must assist in exchanging the children. Others are marked, "peaceful conduct regarding the children" and although there is a protected party and interaction is kept to a minimum, the two parents personally exchanging the children does not violate the protective order.

But, when there is the sort volatility that you describe, you will not be able to co-parent as most who share their children's time would co-parent. You can't discuss everyday matters or problem solve together. You can call each other if a child is in the hospital and both be at the hospital during that emergency, but no casual phone calls to talk about the kids, no, "Please come back," no, rehashing what went wrong or remember the good ol' days. What's done is done and restraining orders can be for a year, three years, even five years if the offense merits it. And, they can be renewed.

This will definitely put a damper on "co-parenting."

Something you may want to consider at this point is communicating through an app. Coparenting apps have private servers that can be monitored by a mediator or judge. All communication is in writing and if inappropriate things are said, that is documented and your child's father (in this case) would be in violation of the restraining order.

As a reminder to everyone out there in Ex-etiquette Land - everything that is written or posted on social media is admissible in court. This means if you have posted pictures of yourself in provocative poses, getting high at a party, brandishing weapons, etc., don't be surprised if your child's other parent shows up in court with links to the posts looking for custody. The reasoning? If you are using bad judgment, the child may not be safe.

Everything in Family Court is based on "in the best interest of the child" — and, so is good ex-etiquette.

DR. JANN BLACKSTONE is the author of "Ex-etiquette for Parents: Good Behavior After Divorce or Separation."

ASK MR. DAD

Infertility: Not just for women

Q: A few years ago, you wrote a column about male infertility. I remember being surprised, since I'd always thought women were the only ones who had fertility problems. But now, after several years of being unable to conceive, I just found out that. just like the man who'd written to you back then, that the issue is mine. And, like him, I'm shattered. I'm thrashing around, looking for anything I can do to undo whatever the problems are and to feel like a man again. Is there anything I should do - or stop doing that can help?

A: Yes, there is hope. But you need to start be being a little nicer to yourself. As you discovered, fertility issues most definitely affect men and women equally: About 40 percent of fertility problems are the woman's, 40 percent are the man's, and the remaining 20 percent are simply unexplained. My guess is that part of the misconception (so to speak) that fertility is a women's issue has to do with the fact that most fertility doctors are OB/GYNs.

Infertile women are often anxious, stressed, depressed, and feel like failures as women and partners. For men, there's a lot of macho tied up in being able to get a woman pregnant. Many new dads I've interviewed say they experienced a sense of virility and pride when the pregnancy test came back positive. It was like a confirmation that everything was in working order — which comes as quite a relief to some. Men who can't impregnate their partner have many of the same feelings that women and you — do.

As far as vitamins and supplements, there are plenty of

scams out there, so stay away from the internet and be very careful. That said, some studies have linked Vitamin C, B Vitamins (especially B-12), and Zinc with increased sperm counts. But check with the fertility doctor before you start popping any pills.

As far as behavior to stop or start, here are a few suggestions:

■ Quit smoking, eliminate alcohol and caffeine, and eat as clean a diet as you can. Foods with a lot of chemicals (bacon, for example) or pesticides may reduce sperm counts, so eating organic may help.

■ Workout — but don't go overboard. Exercise is as close to a panacea as we have in the world, improving just about every area of our life. But a recent study found that exercising to the point of exhaustion may actually reduce sperm count (plus, even if it had no effect, it might make you too tired to have sex, which would produce the same result).

■ Keep cool. Sperm perform better in colder temperatures, which is why the testicles are located outside the body. That may explain why a disproportionate number of babies are born in August and September — roughly nine months after the coldest time of the year. Switching from tighty-whities to boxers may help. Briefs can lead to overheating, decreased circulation, and a drop in sperm count. Stay out of the sauna, too. You may also want to get cloth seat covers for your car and run the air conditioner on hot days. One fascinating study found that long-distance truckers (who spend a lot of time with their testicles up against a hot seat) have lower-than-average sperm counts and fertility rates.

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PETS

Some advice on dog-friendly gardening

American Kennel Club (TNS)

As the spring season begins, many people will soon start tending to their gardens. While we love our gardens, parts of them can actually be dangerous to our four-legged friends.

To help keep your garden dogfriendly this spring, the American Kennel Club offers the following advice:

■ Beware of spring allergies. Blooming plants, grasses and flowers can trigger seasonal allergies in dogs. Bulb plants such as tulips, daffodils and crocus can be extremely toxic if ingested. Other common plants such as sago palm and oleander are also poisonous to dogs. If you see any signs of allergies, you should take your dog to the veterinarian as soon as possible.

■ Beware of growing plants. Dogs can become extremely ill or even die from eating poisonous plants or flowers. To help prevent your dog from eating plants, don't garden with him present. Otherwise, he may conclude that playing with plants and digging are acceptable activities. If any lawns you encounter have been treated with fertilizers, herbicides or insecticides, don't let your dog walk on them until these toxic treatments have dried

■ Be careful with pesticides.



Pesticides can be hazardous to your pup. Do not use pesticides that include metaldehyde or methomyl, used for snail and fly bait. Follow the directions on the product carefully and be sure to store items in a place that your dog cannot reach.

■ Designate a play area. Give your pup a designated play area

outdoors that is away from your garden. This will be a space where your dog can run around and burn some energy or even safely do some digging.

Chiropractors treat more than back pain

Q: I get neck pain and shoulder soreness monthly and am getting tired of it. It makes me dizzy, gives me headaches, and hurts. I have been told I need to stop eating the over the counter anti-inflammatories because it is hurting my liver. So what am I supposed to do, just suffer? What does a chiropractor do that is so different? Should I try it?

A: Once someone has seen the benefit of going to a Doctor of Chiropractor for back treatment, it is easy to understand the importance of going to this healthcare provider for treatment of other parts of the body such as the neck and shoulders.

Chiropractors use diagnostic indicators to differentiate types of neck conditions. Information obtained from these measurements and the results of cervical adjustments will help the doctor of chiropractic increase awareness of the care required to the



DR. KEVIN TREMBUSH

patient. For example, neck pain is often associated with postural stress that results in muscular tension and inflammation. The discomfort can be caused by sitting at a computer for long periods of time or performing repetitive tasks such as assembly line work. Similarly, chiropractic can determine what is causing ongoing or occasional shoulder pain.

The difference in this approach versus what you are used to doing is how the different type of doctor looks at and tries to help with the problem in your neck or elsewhere in your body.

Likely, you are used to relying on a drug (a chemical treatment) to relieve a mechanical problem of your neck and shoulder. This is ok if you are only looking to dull pain temporarily, do not have to worry about side effects, and do not care if you fix the problem right then. A chiropractor learns as much as he can about your problem through X-ray and examination and relies on the skills of his hands (a mechanical treatment) to correct a mechanical problem of your spine, or body in general, and create better function so that not only is pain lowered or removed altogether, but the problem may never come

Doctors of Chiropractic offer a unique and effective hands-on approach to a wide range of cervical problems. They manipulate or apply precise and gentle therapy to return motion to restricted spinal joints and improve the overall mechanics of the spine.

Seek out a chiropractor and try this approach. Maybe you will be part of the 80-plus percent of chiropractic patients who report a "very satisfied" rating for the treatment and profession. Note that all chiropractors are not the same and it is important to do some homework of asking for a referral from current patients and "interview" some of the DC's before deciding.

My office and providers voluntarily offer community health talks free of charge to those in the Morgantown area. Each speaker is a representative of The Foundation for Wellness Professionals.

We can be reached at 304-225-9355 for questions regarding this community health service, if your organization is interested in wellness speakers.

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Warmer weather brings out the hunter in Pierre

hit a comfortable warmth, with only a chilly, rainy day now and again, Rob and I and Pierre spend the greater part of each day outside. Mornings are still a bit chilly for breakfast on the patio, but by dinnertime we can enjoy eating al fresco most days. We bring Pierre's dog dish outside so he can enjoy his dinner with us.

During the day, much of our time is spent generally cleaning up the detritus of winter from the yard and the gardens. Naturally, Pierre wants to be where the action is. In fact, he insists on it. It's impossible to open an outside door around here without



IRENE MARINELLI

Pierre suddenly appearing like a shadow and darting out the door ahead of us.

He "helps" in the garden by digging holes, crowds me out of my very small greenhouse and generally gets in the way. This has been his steady habit every spring since he joined the family. However, this year Pierre has added

another strange mode of behavior. Pierre has become a bee hunter.

We have several different bees zooming around the yard and patio. Some are borer bees that bore holes in the wooden patio posts. Rob must be everwatchful, filling these holes, always hoping to discourage the bees from exercising their little drills.

We also have honey bees, those lovely little creatures that pollinate our flowers. Fat, fuzzy bumble bees fly around the place as well. Unfortunately, wasps also find our vard to their liking. They hang around the hummingbird feeders, vying

for the sugar syrup. Pierre knows no distinction between any of

these creatures. He goes after them all. I'm not sure how this

new interest in bees and wasps got started. Last year, he would snap at any stinging insect that flew by him. But this year, he seems to have developed a vendetta against them. He doesn't wait for them to fly past his nose. Any bee or wasp, minding its own business, flying around our back yard, will soon have a large dog galloping after it, jumping in the air trying to grab it.

I don't like to see him grabbing at honey bees, as

they are on the decline and are sorely needed. Even though he rarely actually catches one, it's still one less working bee to have around.

Pierre has an unusual way of dealing with these insects. When he is able to catch a bee or wasp in his mouth he spits it out, then slams his large, furry paw down on top of it. He moves his paw, watches the insect crawl out from under it, and before it can fly away, he whips his paw down on it again. It's almost like a cat playing with a captured mouse. To my knowledge, he has never been stung on either his mouth or his paw, but a few days ago one of the stinging insects attempted a revenge of sorts.

We were sitting on the patio, after a morning of working around the yard. Suddenly, Pierre leaped up to catch whatever was flying by. He grabbed it and the next minute began shaking his head vigorously, growling and showing all his teeth. We immediately checked his mouth. No swelling, but he had apparently swallowed whatever stung him.

Did he learn a valuable lesson from this painful experience? Not at all. He was out bee-hunting yesterday, as I'm sure he will be tomorrow.

SENIOR NEWS

Senior Monongalians

Monongalia County Senior Center (Senior Monongalians), Mountaineer Mall, 5000 Green Bag Road. Phone: 304-296-9812.

HOURS: 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday (closed most holidays).

LUNCH: 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Monday-Friday; reservations may be made from 7:30-10:30 a.m. and held until 10:30 a.m. Walkin registrations will be taken at 7:30 a.m. Each person must sign in before receiving his or her meal ticket. Menu is subject to change. Suggested donation: 60 or older, \$2; under 60, \$5 each.

MENUS, ACTIVITIES: Seniormons.org. Like and follow us on Facebook. Look for Senior Monongalians.

This week: GROUP EXERCISE: 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday

and Friday. FREE VITAL SIGNS CLINIC: 10 a.m. Tuesday

and 10 a.m. Thursday. A registered nurse will check blood pressure, pulse

and weight. Fitness room assistants available Monday through Friday from

11 a.m. MONDAY: 10:15 a.m. bingo; 11 a.m. mahjong.

TUESDAY: 9 a.m. lap dulcimer; 10 a.m. painting class; 1 p.m. senior balance, and strength class.

WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m. literary group; 10:30 a.m. Easter luncheon; 11 a.m. memory and aging presen-

tation;12:30 p.m. dominoes. THURSDAY: 10:15 a.m. bingo; 1 p.m. senior, balance, mobility, strength class.

FRIDAY: 10 a.m. bingo; 10 a.m. line dancing. Upcoming:

■ Starting in May: Moving Better with Chair Tia Chi. These classes are free to anyone 55 and older and will be held Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9-10 a.m. To sign up, 304-

■ Wednesdays in May: Calligraphy class. This four session class will be

held from 10:30-11:30 a.m.. All materials and instruction are free. To sign up, 304-296-9812.

Trips: ■ Wildwood Beach, N.J.: June 16-19, \$350 per person based on double occupancy. Deposit of \$75 due by April 22.

■ "Jesus" in Lancaster, Pa., in September.

■ A Rockette Christmas in New York: Dec. 9-12, \$729 per person. Deposit of \$75 due by Sept. 23.

Check out our trips on seniormons.org, on Facebook by searching Senior Monongalians or by stopping in the center.

Senior Monongalians is a social-services support agency for seniors and their families, offering nutrition programs in Monongalia County and free bus passes through the Mountain Line Transit Authority. Info: 304-296-9812.

BOPARC Senior Recreation Center

Wiles Hill Community Building, 287 Eureka Drive, Morgantown.

Phone: 304-296-7002. HOURS: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m.-noon (holiday hours available on-line). Membership: \$15 per year is included in the \$75 per year for CURVES membership.

WEEKLY WELLNESS CLASSES: \$5 per class, membership required. Advance registration is not required.

Tai Chi: 9 a.m. Mondays (advanced/intermediate); 10 a.m. (beginners). Cost is \$5. Yoga: 5 p.m. Monday;

9 a.m. Friday. Cost is \$5. Cardio fitness: 8:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Line dancing: 10:30 a.m. Thursdays. Cost is \$3.

9:30 Mahjong: Mondays and 12:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Adult art classes: 10 a.m. Tuesdays. Cost is \$11. Tech training: Call

Letha for an appointment. LUNCH: Bingo with Gary will be held at 11 a.m. Lunch is served at noon. Cost is \$6. Reservations by 10 a.m. Monday.

MISCELLANEOUS: Available 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, when the center is open.

Exercise room with a treadmill, recumbent bike, weight machines. free weights and more.

Group luncheons: Looking to spend an afternoon trying out a new restaurant or an old favorite in town? Call the center, put your name on the list and BOPARC will make a group reservation. The group will meet at the restaurant and sit together.

ADDITIONAL OFFER-INGS (available during business hours): Wellness room with cardio equipment, free weights, circuit equipment and more. Library with free book check-out, billiards room and more.

BOPARC: boparc.org.

Bridge clubs

Mountaineer Duplicate Bridge Club plays at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays, at Westside Senior Center. Info: Lynne, 304-599-1061; Vicki, 304-291-8190.

Harmony at Morgantown

Daily Movies in the Douglas Theater at 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Strength for life exercise every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Happy Hour in the pub every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Life Enrichment Director: Rebecca Deem rdeem@ harmonyatmorgantown.com

SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Walking Club; 11 a.m. Bible Study; 2 p.m. Easter Party; 4 p.m. Trivia; 6:30 p.m. Easter Reminiscing.

MONDAY: 10:30 a.m. Playing Card Bingo; 11:30 a.m. Frog Jump; 3 p.m. Wild Bird Educational; 4:30 p.m. Trivia; 6:30 p.m. Front Porch Travels.

TUESDAY: 10:30 a.m. Educational: Inner Life Yoga; 2 p.m. Zumba; 3 p.m. Jenny and Nathan Jazz Band; 4:30 p.m. Fitter Sitter; 6:30 p.m. night time crafts.

WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m. Kroger outing; 11:30 a.m. Pictureka game; 2 p.m.

painting; 3:30 p.m. outside sing-a-long; 6:30 p.m. board games.

THURSDAY: 10:30 a.m. trip to Penn Alps; 10:30 a.m. bird seed feeder craft; 2 p.m. beginners line dancing; 3 p.m. cookie baking; 4 p.m. afternoon show; 6:30 p.m. sculpting.

FRIDAY: 10:30 a.m. Arbor Day activity; 2 p.m. beautiful nails; 6:30 p.m. short story reading.

Arnettsville Community Center

Center: 4120Fairmont Road, U.S. 19 South, the old Arnettsville school.

PUBLIC LIBRARY (in the center): 11:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday; 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Friday.

WEDNESDAY: 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., rummage room open; noon-2 p.m., Senior Social Hour.

Covered-dish meal first Wednesday of each month. Info: Cathy, 304-278-2021, or Terri, 304-278-9973.

Canyon Community Presbyterian Church

Canyon Road. FOOD PANTRY: 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Mondays.

Catholic Charities WV

827 Fairmont Road (Suite 203), Westover. Phone: 304-292-6597 FOOD PANTRY: 9 a.m.noon, Monday, Tuesday,

Thursday and Friday. **Christian Help**

Office: Walnut Street, Morgantown.

Phone: 304-296-0221. HOURS: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon-

day-Thursday: 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Friday; closed holidays.

Volunteer opportunities available.

PROGRAMS: Free clothing and household items, emergency financial assistance, food pantry (food orders provided for households every 60 days if needed), Career Clothing Closet for those working or seeking employment. Programs are free, open to the public.

Clay-Battelle Area Senior Center Center: Blacksville. Phone: 304-432-8177.

New members welcome. Dues are \$2 per year or \$20 for a lifetime membership.

HOURS: 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday (closed Tuesday and Thursday, most holidays and when schools are canceled due to weather).

The exercise room is open during center hours. Cards, table games, books and magazines are available.

HOME-COOKED MEALS: Served at 11:30 a.m.

Monday-Friday when center is open. Suggested donation: \$4 for all ages. Carryouts are avail-able. Call between 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. to reserve carry-outs. No reservations necessary.

Clay-Battelle Area Family Service

Office: Old Blacksville Elementary School, W.Va. 7, Blacksville (next to Clay-Battelle Public Library). Phone: 304-432-8329.

Thrift shop and food pantry.

Hours: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and 5-8 p.m. Tuesdays only, except most holidays and when schools are closed due to weather.

Food distribution is on the second Thursday of the month.

304-432-8329

Core Senior Center

Center: W.Va. 7 and Pedlar Run Road. Phone: 304-879-5452.

Only open Tuesdays. TUESDAY: 11:30 a.m. Meals delivered by Senior Monongalians nutrition site. Donations accepted. For meals, call 304-879-5452 by 11 a.m. Monday. Birthdays recognized on second Tuesday of each month.

SECOND TUESDAY of each month: 11 a.m. Free blood pressure checks by Morgantown Hospice.

Presbyterian Church W.Va. 7, Rock Forge.

Rock Forge

Phone: 304-241-4831.

FOOD PANTRY: Mondays from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. by appointment only. Call 304-241-4831 during pantry hours.

Scott's Run **Settlement House**

Office: 41 Ladybug Drive, Osage.

Phone: 304-599-5020.

FOOD PANTRY: 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday; 5-7 p.m. Wednesday.

THURSDAY: 7 p.m. Gamblers Anonymous.

Suncrest United Methodist Church

479 Van Voorhis Road. Info: 304-599-6306.

Active For Life (AFL) is a low-impact exercise program for those 55 and over. The group meets from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, in Cowan Hall. AFL is free and open to any older adult in the community.

Participants do not have to attend every session. Participants also receive regular blood pressure screening, celebrate special holidays and have fun. AFL, developed by WVU Extension Service, is celebrating its 21st year at SUMC. For more info, contact Joyce Moore, at 304-599-1438.

Respite Care is an adult day care program that operates at SUMC from a.m-3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The program is a temporary relief for caregivers.

The program is accessible and affordable. Personal care and health assistance with training and experience. Music and physical therapy are a part of the program as well.

A hot lunch, drinks and snack will be served. The program is staffed by two registered nurses and volunteers. For info or to register, call 304-599-6306.

Westside Senior Center

Center: 500 DuPont Road,

available for rent. Call 304-

Westover. Phone: 304-296-6583. The large pavilion is

296-6583. Exercise room available when the center is open.

Wii games played when the center is open. HOURS: 9 a.m.-noon and 6-9 p.m. Monday-Friday (closed most holidays

due to inclement weather). MONDAY: 10:30 a.m. Bible study; 6 p.m. jam session.

and when schools are closed

TUESDAY: 9 a.m. knitting class; 6 p.m. cards and games. WEDNESDAY: 6 bingo

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EMERGENCY NEEDS: OLLI at WVU — Osher **Lifelong Learning Institute at WVU**

OLLI at WVU offers educational, recreational, volunteer and social opportunities through courses, seminars, field trips, open house/receptions and other activities for those age 50 and above. Four terms per year, one to six two-hour sessions per course, with no tests or grades, informal and relaxed — learning just for the fun of it. Memberships for entire year are \$30, then pay for terms in which you take classes. Scholar-

ships are available. Info: olliatwvu.org, 304-293-1793 or visit the office, at Mountaineer Mall.

■ Summer term registration begins June 17.

■ Summer classes begin

Road, Morgantown. Phone: 304-598-8401.

Morgantown Health

3705 Collins Ferry

Assisted Living at Evergreen

and Rehab 1379 Van Voorhis Road, Morgantown. Phone: 304-599-9480.

Activities start 30 min-

utes before each meal. **Madison Center**

161 Bakers Ridge Road, Morgantown. Phone: 304-285-0692.

Mapleshire Nursing & Rehabilitation Center

30 Mon General Drive, Morgantown. Phone: 304-285-2720.

Sundale Nursing Home

800 J.D. Anderson Drive, Morgantown.

Phone 304-599-0497. For more information about volunteer opportunities at Sundale, call Diane Kisinger, at 304-599-0497.

The Village at Heritage Point

1 Heritage Point, Morgantown.

Phone: 304-285-5576. FLEX TIME: 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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Answers to puzzles from the **Amusement page**

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Check-off reform legislation reintroduced

A BILL SEEKING to limit the use of agricultural checkoff funds has been reintroduced in the Senate and it has the backing of several current or former presidential candidates on both sides of the aisle. Wyatt Bechtel from Drovers provides the following update on checkoff legislation being supported by Presidential Candidates.

The Opportunities for Fairness in Farming (OFF) Act of 2019 was reintroduced on March 28, by U.S. Senators Mike Lee (R-UT) and Cory Booker (D-NJ) after the same legislation failed to make its way in to the farm bill during the 2018 mark up. The OFF Act would put in place financial restrictions and transparency for USDA's agricultural checkoffs that aim to reform how the programs operate.

Booker, who is currently seeking the Democratic nomination for president, and Lee, both supported the OFF Act in 2018. At that time, the bill was co-sponsored by former 2016 Republican presidential hopeful Sen. Rand Paul (R-KY) and Sen. Elizabeth Warren (D-MA), who is also running for the Democratic presidential nomination in 2020. Paul and Warren have returned to co-sponsor the OFF Act again in 2019. The Senators argue that checkoff funds are being improperly used by contractors, such as National Pork Producers Council, American Soybean Association or the National Corn Growers Association, to lobby against legislation that might benefit other segments of agriculture.

"Checkoff programs force farmers to pay into a system that sometimes actively works against their interests," Lee says.

"On top of that, the boards for these programs have come under fire for a lack of transparency and for misuse of their funds. The Opportunities for Fairness in Farming Act is common sense reform that would help farmers see exactly where the fees they pay are going and ensure that their hard-earned money is not being used against them."

"Federal checkoff programs need to start working again for the family farmers and ranchers who are required to pay into them," Booker says. "This bipartisan legislation will bring much needed reforms by prohibiting conflicts of interest and anti-competitive practices, and requiring more transparency in these programs."

The 2018 version of the OFF Act and a similar bill tracing back to 2016 had the support of the Humane Society of the United States (HSUS), but the animal rights group has not voiced any support for the bill thus far.

The OFF Act does have the backing of another Washington, D.C.-based animal rights group, Animal Wellness Action, along with several agriculture orgs that would like to see drastic changes made to the way checkoffs

"USDA's checkoff programs must be held accountable, and family farmers have a right to know where their hardearned dollars are going,' says Marty Irby, executive director at Animal Wellness Action. "We applaud Senators Booker and Lee for introducing the OFF Act to curb the use funds to lobby for policies harmful to family farmers, and animal protection."

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Senator Mike Lee (R-UT)

earned dollars funneled to a quasi-governmental org that works against my best interest and represents industrial agriculture's continued movement toward the monopolization of farming," says Will Harris, president of the American Grassfed Association. "We've farmed the same land in Georgia since 1855, and I want to ensure that future generations are able to continue to do the same."

"It is a crisis time in agriculture where every penny counts," says Mike Eby, chairman of the National Dairy Producers Organization. "If farmers are going to be forced to fund checkoff programs' 'government speech,' the very least farmers should expect is legitimate oversight and a system of checks and balances for all commodity checkoffs, and the OFF Act does just that."

In its support of the 2019 version of the OFF Act, Organization for Competitive Markets (OCM) argues that USDA has not been doing its due diligence for oversight to manage the relationships between checkoff boards and lobbying orgs.

"The over \$850 million

these programs take from farmers each year have become the cash cow for orgs that work against fair competition and market transparency. So long as checkoff funds remain hidden from accountability and in the hands of trade and lobbying groups, independent family agriculture is in peril of being wiped from the face of the countryside. It is imperative this legislation be passed and signed into law," says OCM founding member

Fred Stokes. There are agriculture industry associations that don't support the move because checkoff programs are already under the supervision and guidance of USDA. In a statement to Farm Journal. National Milk Producers Federation president and CEO Jim Mulhern shares he doesn't believe the OFF Act is necessary.

"Checkoff programs provide valuable services for U.S. farmers, allowing them to pool resources for research and promotion that has helped make the U.S. the world's biggest farm exporter and its leading agricultural producer. USDA is already required to provide oversight of checkoff programs to

ensure fiscal responsibilitv. and fair treatment of participating stakeholders," Mulhern says.

"Finally, current law already stipulates that checkoff dollars cannot legally be used for lobbying or influencing government policy or action of any kind. The legislation is a solution in search of a problem," Mulhern adds

Last year, the OFF Act

was defeated by a vote of 57 no votes to 38 yes votes to enter the farm bill in 2018. Five senators abstained. A similar version of the OFF Act did not make its way into the House farm bill, either. After the OFF Act failed to make it into the farm bill in 2018, the National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA), a contractor to the Beef Checkoff program, offered thanks to Senators who opposed the amendment.

At the time of the bill failing, NCBA's past president Kevin Kester said "The rejection of this amendment is a win for America's cattle producers, who voluntarily created and continue to over whelmingly support the beef checkoff system. Legislation like the Lee-Booker amendment is largely pushed by militant vegans and extreme political orgs that essentially want to end animal agriculture."

NCBA also voiced concerns regarding statements made by Sen. Warren while on the campaign trail this past week regarding topics like agriculture checkoffs. "If Senator Warren's goal is to help cattle farmers and ranchers, her policy proposals seriously miss the mark. The ideas she outlines are nothing more than recycled policies promoted by some of

the leading opponents of animal agriculture. It is regrettable that Senator Warren would follow in the footsteps of groups like the Humane Society of the United States, who have launched unfounded attacks against the Beef Checkoff for years. Crippling the Beef Checkoff and resurrecting failed policies like mandatory country-of-origin labeling may be a dream for radical activists, but it would be a nightmare for cattle producers," says Colin Woodall, NCBA senior vice president of government

The OFF Act is one of

just a few attempts that are being made to revamp the checkoff system. There is currently an ongoing lawsuit led by Ranchers-Cattlemen Action Legal Fund United Stockgrowers of America (R-CALF) against the USDA that alleges checkoff funding goes towards private speech, a violation of the First Amendment. Also, Senators Lee and Paul introduced the Voluntary Check-Off Program Participation Act on March 28 that would make participation in checkoff programs voluntary at the national level.

"If farmers and ranchers want to get together and pool their resources to better promote their products, then that is the free market at its best," Lee says. "But as soon as the power of the federal government is used to force people into a program they do not want to participate in, then that is crony capitalism at its worst."

H.R. SCOTT is a county agent in agriculture and natural resources with the Monongalia County Extension Office.

MONONGALIA COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

ALL CLINICS at the Monongalia County Health Department, 453 Van Voorhis Road, are open to the public. The Health Department accepts insurance, debit and credit cards, cash and personal checks for payment. For more information, visit monchd.org; Monongalia County Health Department, Morgantown, WV. on Facebook: or the Mon County Health Dept. mobile app.

MCHD Dentistry

Dental Clinic, preventive, therapeutic, cosmetic and Invisalign services, 8 a.m.-5:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Fridays, for West Virginians of all ages, appointments only, 304-598-5108.

Clinical Services

Most private insurance and Medicaid accepted, appointments only, 304-598-5119. Clinicians on staff are Women's Health Nurse Practitioner Julie Armistead and County Health Officer Dr. Lee Smith.

Clinic, for any female or male seeking a method of birth control. Offers free and/or low cost services for those who are uninsured or underinsured.

■ Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening, for women ages 25-64 who do not desire a method of birth control. Offers free and low cost services for those who are uninsured or underinsured.

■ Sexually Transmitted Disease (STD) Clinic, STD testing and treatment available, free. Tests for HIV, syphilis, gonorrhea and chlamydia.

■ Child immunization clinic, offers vaccines to children 18 and ger who have Medicaid/CHIP, are uninsured, underinsured, or those whose insurance does not cover immunizations.

■ Adult immunization clinic, offers vaccines for a fee to adults 18 and older.

Immigration and travel clinic, vaccines and exams offered for travel



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and immigration.

testing, ■ Pregnancy offers confirmation and proof of pregnancy. Referrals and counseling given.

■ Tuberculosis (TB) program, Monongalia County residents only. Medicines free to active TB cases or positive PPD reactors with a physician's order or referral.

Clinic ■ Diabetes offered 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Fridays by appointment only with Kendra L. Barker, DNP, CDE and ADM.

■ Hepatitis clinic,

8:30 a.m. -4 p.m. Fridays by appointment, tests and treats patients with Hepatitis B and C, with Barker and Susan R. McKenrick. MSN, APRN, FNP-BC.

Environmental Health

The Monongalia County Health Department offers health care and training programs in addition to clinical services.

■ Radon Testing: Environmental Health can test homes and businesses for the presence of radon. Test takes 48 hours. Call

304-598-5131 to schedule

■ Health promotion services provides monthly food workers training; person-in-charge (PIC) training and manager's training are offered bi-monthly. Except for holidays, Food Workers Training is held monthly on the second Tuesday of each month at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Also, 6 p.m. Tuesday classes are held February, April, June, August, October and & December; 3:30 p.m. classes are held the fourth Tuesday during the months of January, March, May, July, September and November. The full schedule is available at monchd.org/foodsafety-training.html. Registration begins 30 minutes prior to the session; \$10 cash, debit, credit or business check to obtain oneyear Food Workers card. For food safety training schedules, call 304-598-6702.

Offsite food workers courses are available for groups of 25 or more on a fee-for-service basis.

Email terri.a.berton@

Women, Infants and Children (WIC)

■ At the 1000 Elmer

W. Prince Drive facility, adjacent to the main health department building on Van Voorhis Road, and at sites clinic five surrounding counties. WIC provides food, nutrition and breastfeeding education to pregnant, breastfeeding and post-partum women, infants and children up to age 5. All clinics are open to the public.

WIC **Immunization** Coordination Effort (ICE) offers free immunizations to eligible children participating in the WIC program.

Hours: 8:30 p.m. Monday-Fri-4:30day, and some evenings. Info and appointments:

Monongalia: 5181 or 1-800-675-5181.

Preston: 304-329-1957. Marion: 304-366-2387. Taylor: 304-265-2890. Harrison: 304-623-1147. Doddridge: 304-873-1173.

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SEATED STRETCH: 9 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday. TAI CHI: 10 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

SUNDAY TRANSPORTA-TION TO CHURCH: 8:20 a.m. to Suncrest United Methodist; 10:15 to Wesley Church. SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m.

Pittsburgh Symphony; 11 a.m. Sunday Buffet; 11 a.m. lunch music with Brian; 2:30 p.m. Restoration Church International; 2:45 p.m. bridge; 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY: 1:30 p.m. Bible Study; 3 p.m. Bingo; 6:30 p.m. pinochle; 6:30 p.m. dental students presentation.

9:30 a.m. TUESDAY: transport to new kroger; 11 a.m. bingo store; 11:30 a.m. lunch at Greene Turtle and Dollar Tree trip; 3 p.m. bingo; 3 p.m. readers theatre; 6:30 p.m. mahjongg.

WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m. Catholic service and communion; 10 a.m. Sara's Crafters; 10 a.m. donut hour and hot chocolate station; 1:30 p.m. Mon Doctors 101; 2:45 p.m. blood pressure check; 3 p.m. Noggin Joggin; 3 p.m. bingo; 6:30 p.m. movie; 7 p.m. University Art Series.

THURSDAY: 1 p.m. art with Martina; 2 p.m. Railroad public relations presentation; 2:30 p.m. mindful music therapy; 3 p.m. bingo; 3:30 p.m. international dancing.

FRIDAY: 10 a.m. Episcopalian Lutheran Service; 1 p.m. Texas Hold'em; 2 p.m. resident birthday party; 3 p.m. bingo; 4 p.m. wine buds; 6:30 p.m. movie.

SATURDAY: 6 a.m. Amish Berlin day trip; 11 a.m. Village Cowboy; 3 p.m. bingo; 6:30 p.m. games; 6:30 p.m. movie.

Unity House

3180 Collins Ferry Road, Morgantown. Phone: 304-598-8665.

Unity Manor

400 Willey St. Morgantown. Phone: 304-296-5519. Watch the bulletin board for grocery trips, shopping trips and activities.

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Bible study in multipurpose room (MPR). MONDAY: 2:30-4 p.m.

food for sale in MPR. TUESDAY: 9 a.m. exercise class in MPR.

WEDNESDAY: 6-8 p.m. THURSDAY: 3 p.m. coffee

social hour. FRIDAY: 2:30-4 p.m. food for sale in MPR. SATURDAY: 6-8 p.m. bingo.

Marion County

Lifelong Learners At Pierpont Community & Technical College/Fairmont State University.

Website: pierpont. edu/ce/personal-enrich ment/lifelong-learners. Classroom, bottom floor,

214 Merchant St., Fairmont. Info: Peggy Edwards, 304-366-8170, or pedwar ds1@frontier.com.

Marion County Senior Citizens

Marion County Senior Citizens serves lunch from noon-1 p.m. Monday-Friday (closed holidays) at the Fairmont, Mannington and Fairview senior centers.

Cost: \$5.25 for those age 60 and under; sliding scale for those age 60 and up. For other info about hours, activities, nutrition and our Home Delivered Meals Program, call Dana, at 304-366-8779, or email her at Dana@ marionseniors.org

For transport to lunch, a pharmacy, a store or a doctor's appointment, contact the transportation department at 304-366-8779. All centers have air-con-

ditioned exercise rooms open to those age 18 and up for a \$1 donation. Info: marionseniors.org.

Fairmont Senior Center 105 Maplewood Drive,

Fairmont. Phone: 304-366-8779.

VAN TRANSPORT: Contact the transportation department at 304-366-8779. Mondays: From Fair-

mont, Rivesville, Marion Unity, Eastview and Arbors Apartments to Walmart, then to Fairmont Center for lunch.

Tuesdays: From Fairmont, Marion Unity, Eastview and Arbors Apartments to Fairmont Center for lunch.

Fridays: From Fairmont, Rivesville, Marion Unity, Eastview and Arbors Apartments to Fairmont

Center for lunch. LUNCH: Noon-1 p.m. daily.

Fairview Senior Center 404 Main St., Fairview.

Phone: 304-449-2235. Hours: 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Monday, Wednesday; 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday. Closed holidays. LUNCH: Noon-1 p.m., daily.

North Marion Senior Center

Senior Drive, Mannington.

Phone: 304-986-1792. VAN TRANSPORT: Con-

tact the transportation department at 304-366-8779. Mondays: From Monongah, Farmington and Man-

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SUNDAY. **APRIL 21, 2019**

Partnerships, money matters and healthy choices are all favored this year. It's up to you to make things happen, so set goals and deadlines, and turn this into a productive year.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Take an interest in what others are doing to discover

something that will help you make a positive lifestyle change.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Draw on your intuitive insight when dealing with people, joint ventures and matters that require you to make a change.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Figure out what someone wants or is trying to say before you commit to anything.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Engage in something you find fascinating or that gets your adrenaline flowing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -A change of attitude will help you adjust to the alterations happening in your personal. financial or domestic life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Taking a day trip or engaging in an exercise that will challenge you will have an impact on the way you move forward.

Some

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

- Don't overdo it or take on impractical financial responsibilities just because someone else wants you to get involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Carefully settle any personal or emotional matters that crop up. Anger won't solve anything.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. **19)** — An opportunity will transform quite unexpectedly.

Trust in yourself. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. **19)** — Let others do as they please. Aim to maintain sta-

bility and to secure what you've worked so hard to achieve. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

- Mistakes will be made if misunderstandings prevail. Get the facts and focus on

what's doable. ARIES (March 21-April 19)

- Personal changes can be made that will enhance your mind, body and pursuits.

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1) How do you write the number

1,999 in Roman numerals?

2) 2,551?

3) What is the value of the Roman numeral MXXXIV?

SUPER QUIZ Take this 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.

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1. Which city is "Home of the bean and the cod"? Answer

2. Which president's White House was called "Camelot"?

Answer 3. In which state are Lexington and Concord? Answer

GRADUATE LEVEL

4. Who is considered to have the "bully pulpit" in the U.S.? Answer

5. This one-ton bell was cast in London in 1752. Answer

6. Who wrote the tribute to

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2. Travel adventure

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There"? Answer

PH.D. LEVEL

7. What line follows "I wish I was in the land of cot-

Answer

8. The lyrics to "Over the Rainbow" were written by Harburg.

Answer 9. Quotation: "Millions for defense but not one cent

for ." Answer ANSWERS: 1. Boston. 2.

John F. Kennedy. 3. Massachusetts. 4. The president. 5. Liberty Bell. 6. George M. Cohan. 7. "Old times there are not forgotten." 8. Yip. 9. Tribute.

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HIT SINGLES

79 Time

80 "Do I

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81 In addition

86 Filmmaker

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Godard

88 Nav. rank

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85 "Hey, sailor!"

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giant 6 Italian side dish

13 Govt. media watchdog

16 Once lived 19 Cheek

makeup 20 Put out of memory

21 "Impressive!" 22 Skiing peak 23 "Glamorous" singer who's

a member of the nobility? 25 Dodgy

27 Not

disproven 28 "This Old House" airer

30 Hot and

heavy 31 Size above

med. 32 Kind of camera, for

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scandalous? 36 Cheese variety

38 With 82-Across, Tour de France, e.g.

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singer after lots of coaching? 44 Inits. on an ambulance

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49 With 35-Down, short, easy putts

50 Cup edge 51 Lowly 53 Hostelries 54 Tilted text:

Abbr. 56 "Material Girl" singer of high

birth? **58** "— chance!" 59 Neither's

partner 60 Bit of dust 61 Galena, e.g. 62 Ending for

peer 63 "Every Breath You Take" singer working as a

spy? -TURN 68 -

71 Suffix with

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pursuer 78 "Have You Ever?" singer doing commercials

for Mac computers? 81 Brazilian soccer great **82** See

38-Across 83 Make an exit 84 Negatives

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101 Bar bill 104 UFO pilots 105 Outer: Prefix (traffic sign) 106 Decided by ballot

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Average time of solution: 65 minutes

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whom everyone treasures? **114** "Sort of" suffix 115 Sharp bark

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120 Frightful flies 121 Shabby

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a bikini 33 Dial or Coast 34 Actor Linden **35** See 49-Across

36 Africa's Guinea- -

37 ER workers 38 Not fake 40 Bed size 41 Nevada city

89 Cartoon pic 90 Cowardly stinker?" 91 Shucks 43 Ringo who was knighted 93 Fiscal sums

44 Downy duck 46 Air blowers 47 "Ah, me!" 50 Kind of paint 51 Nautical 52 Shangri-la

54 Seeing red? **55** "— is human **56** — -dovey

57 Super 8, say 60 Sculpts 64 At no time, to bards 65 Lake craft 66 Crop off

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Next Week: Leonardo da Vinci

Spring's **Flowering Trees**



Mini Fact:

Washington, D.C., is famous for its cherry blossoms.

In spring, many flowers begin blooming on the ground and in the trees. Have the trees in your neighborhood burst into bloom yet?

The Mini Page celebrates Arbor Day, April 26, by taking a good look at the beautiful trees of spring.

Blooming time

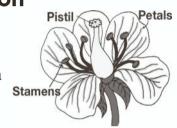
Most trees bloom in the spring. However, some trees, such as the hazelnut, bloom in late winter. Others, such as some magnolias, bloom during the spring and the summer.

Trees might also bloom when something goes wrong with their environment. For example, hurricanes can strip the leaves off many trees. Afterward, some of these trees may start to flower, even if it's the wrong season for blooming.

Sometimes during mild winters, trees flower early. But if snow and ice come after the flowers are out, these flowers die. When it warms up again, trees may start growing leaves, but they may not be able to produce fruit.

Reproduction

All trees have flowers. It is the flowers that make the seeds. Pollen is a fine golden dust from flowers. In order for a flower



to make seeds, pollen from the male part (the stamens) must reach the female part (the pistil). This is called **pollination** (pah-luh-NAY-shun).

After the female part receives the pollen, it can make seeds. Some tree types have male and female flowers on the same tree. Others



Arbor Day event.

have only female flowers or male flowers.

Trees need a way to spread their seeds. One way they do this is to grow a fruit that encloses their seeds. Animals carry away the fruit. Or animals eat the fruit and the seeds pass through their bodies.

The sugary food in juicy fruits, such as apples and oranges, helps new seeds get a good start.

Not all fruit is sweet and juicy. A nut is actually a dry fruit with a hard, dry fruit ball around the seed.

Helping the environment

Flowering trees help the environment and the economy in many ways. Trees:

- create beauty;
- attract tourists;
- provide shade and cooling;
- help keep waterways clean;
- make food for people and animals;
- provide shelter for animals;
- produce oxygen;
- provide fuel for cooking and heating.

Neighbors plant trees during a **Baltimore** community project.



What is Arbor Day?

Arbor Day celebrates the importance of trees. (Arbor means tree.) National Arbor Day falls on the last Friday in April.



Each state also has its own Arbor Day.

Many states in the southern United States celebrate it in February or March. Many northern states celebrate it in May.

Arbor Day history

Arbor Day was started in 1872 by J. Sterling Morton, a journalist and politician in Nebraska. At that time, the state had very few trees, and settlers missed them.

Morton urged Nebraskans to have a tree-planting holiday. On the first Arbor Day, the people in that state planted more than 1 million trees.

In 1885, Nebraska named it a legal holiday, to be celebrated on April 22, Morton's birthday. In 1970, President Richard Nixon first declared that Arbor Day would be celebrated nationally on the last Friday in April.

Resources



On the Web:

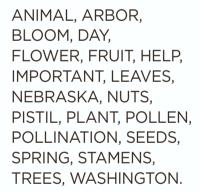
arborday.org/kids

At the library:

- "Tree" by Richard Spilsbury
- "Healthy Trees, Healthy Planet" by Anne **Flounders**

Try 'n' Find

Words that remind us of flowering trees are hidden in this puzzle. Some words are hidden backward, and some letters are used twice. See if you can find:



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Cook's Corner

Lentil Mental Magic Soup You'll need:

- 1 1/2 cups red lentils
- 1 yellow onion, chopped
- 4 cups water

• 2 vegetable bouillon cubes with herbs or sea salt



What to do:

- 1. Rinse lentils really well in a fine-mesh strainer, then place all ingredients in a large pot. Bring to a big bubbly boil for a minute or so.
- 2. Turn heat to medium-low, stir and simmer, covered, for about 15 minutes until lentils become soft and mashy.
- 3. Turn off heat, then stir and mash well with a wooden spoon. Make it thinner if you like by stirring in 1 cup water. Soup will thicken overnight. Serves 4 to 6.

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7 Little Words for Kids

Use the letters in the boxes to make a word with the same meaning as the clue. The numbers in parentheses represent the number of letters in the solution. Each letter combination can be used only once, but all letter



combinations will be necessary to complete the puzzle.			-	
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3. 12 months (4)	YE	YING	ANT	VE
4. not valuable (7)				
5. what a college graduate has (6)	ALI	USE	AN	DEG
6. necessary (9)	IM.	A D	IMP	CTUD
7. having life (5)	IM	AR	IMP	STUD

Answers: animal, studying, year, useless, degree, important, alive.

Mini Jokes



Timmy: How do trees get on the internet? Tina: They log in!

Eco Note

The rings on a tree stump can tell us how old the tree is and what the weather was like during each year of the tree's life. The light-colored rings represent wood that grew in the spring and early summer, while the dark rings represent wood that grew in the late summer and fall. One light ring plus one dark ring equals one year of the tree's life. Tree rings usually grow wider in warm, wet years and are thinner in years when it is cold and dry. If the tree has experienced stressful conditions, such as a drought, the tree might hardly grow at all in those years.

For later:

Look in your newspaper for Arbor Day events nearby.

Teachers: For standards-based activities to accompany this feature, visit: bit.ly/MPstandards. And follow The Mini Page on Facebook!







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David Ford

has been promoted to Director of Operations. He has lived most of his life in Morgantown, and attended and played basketball at Morgantown High School and Bethany College.

David has a BA degree in Special Education and has worked in the accounting department at Therapy Services LLC since August 2005. He enjoys traveling with his wife, Mandy, and their sons, as well as watching and coaching his two sons in whatever sport is in season.

Dan Bolyard

has been promoted to Accounting Supervisor. He has been with us since September 2010. Dan graduated from West Virginia University with a degree in accounting. He would rather be golfing or at the beach.

Congratulations to you both!



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Code of ethics and Realtors

This month, I've been writing about the Fair Housing Act, starting with explaining the nuts and bolts. Then, last week, I went into the history of why it needed to be implemented. This week, I'll explain how my industry not only abides the law but takes it further.

First, let's clarify what I consider "my industry." I am not just a real estate agent, I am a Realtor. That term, and the big R symbol that's associated with it, is a trademark of the National Association of Realtors. NAR is the largest trade association, growing from 120 founding members in 1908 to more than 1.1 million members today.

Big deal. What's the difference? The key difference is we are bound to not just follow real estate laws mandated by our government, we are also required to follow a very stringent and specific code of ethics that sets us apart as the industryleading professionals we are.

What does that have to do with the Fair Housing Act? In 1974, NAR incorporated abiding by the act in our code of ethics, making us accountable not just on a legal level, but on a professional one as well. What's more, we strive to rise above and beyond and have added four standards of practice to the article based on interpretations of cases brought against members.

This article and subsequent standards of practice have also been amended 13 times to further clarify and tighten the high bar to which we hold ourselves and our industry. These updates and changes include adding two protected classes, sexual orientation and gender identity.

Keeping up to date on the code of ethics and the act itself is a requirement of our continuing education in order to keep our status current within the association.

Further, we have been instrumental in political change via the Realtor Political Action Committee (RPAC). This is a member supported and organized, non-partisan committee that lobbies not just for fair housing but many important issues that pertain to homeownership rights.

For instance, in the latest changes to tax code, the Mortgage Interest Deduction was on the chopping block. Also, the Flood Insurance Act comes up for renewal or deletion every five years. Both these programs are still in play and are huge benefits for homeowners.

As applied to our topic of the month, RPAC and NAR continue to support H.R 1447; S. 1328 which would add LGBTQ to the list of federally protected classes making it unnecessary for local states and municipalities to continue such ventures on their governmental levels.

Hopefully, I have illustrated the importance, effects and impact the Fair Housing Act has had on our society, as well as the passion we professionals have.

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We don't iust **LIST** vour Propertv...

The do's and dont's of the W.Va. Wild Yard Program



Many people create wildlife habitats around their homes without realizing it

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Whether you live on a farm, a quarter-acre suburban lot, or in a city apartment, you can provide habitat for wildlife.

You can start right away by filling a new bird feeder with sunflower seeds, hanging a nest box, or planting trumpetcreeper vines for hummingbirds or milkweed for butterflies.

For those looking for a different type of garden the US Department of Agriculture and the Department of Natural Resources is offering a program call the Wild Yards Program, according to WVU Extension Agent Bill Shockey.

"The Wild Yards program offers information about which native plants to use to attract different types of wildlife, birds, bats or butterflies," he said. tal to them. There is even one for natural wetlands.

You can choose a target species. For example cardinals, squirrels, salamanders, butterflies, woodpeckers, songbirds small mammals, amphibians and so forth.

Many people create wildlife habitat around their homes without realizing it. Bird feeders, fruiting plants and water sources attract wildlife, fulfilling their needs and provide us hours of enjoyment, according the Wild yards program.

One of the guidelines for Wild Yards is the use of plants native to West Virginia. The participant must also make sure the area is safe and wildlife is not attracted to the dangers of cats or dogs or to interactions with humans that could be detrimen-

It is important to remember, especially in urban areas that you check on local ordinances when designing a Wild Yard.

With the decline of the monarch butterflies many wildlife groups like the National Wildlife Federation are asking people to plant milkweed.

Milkweed is the only thing monarch caterpillars eat, and where adults lay their eggs. Without milkweed Monarchs cannot complete their life cycle and the species is declining.

For those who don't have the space for a wildlife garden, Child's Feed in Kingwood or Tatham's in Reedsville both provide diverse types of flowers for the patio or a small flower bed..

Both shops can also help customers choose the best type of plants for the type of flower bed

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they are planting

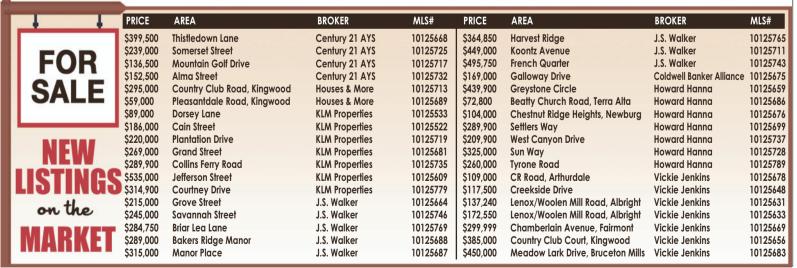
"I suspect Memorial Day weekend will be the earliest to plant. If you plant around the second week in June the warm soil will support rapid growth."

He said by the Forth of July the early plants and the June plants will be at the same stage of growth.

For information about the Wild Yards Program program can call 304 537-0245 for information and an application.

The WVU Preston County Extension Service is located at 115 Court St. Kingwood. Phone 304-329-1391.

For more information about monarchs and milkweed go to https://www.nwf.org/Garden-For-Wildlife/About/Native-Plants/Milkweed.aspx





Glazed pottery doubles as a loudspeaker

COLLECTIBLES WERE SOME-**TIMES** made to fool people. A tiny teddy bear could hide a perfume bottle. Pincushions hide beneath the fabric skirts of half-dolls, ceramic figures stitched to the skirt.

Some collectible canes hid thin flasks that held forbidden whiskey to drink secretly while on a walk. And bronze statues sometimes could open to reveal a naughty scene.

In the early days of television, a ceramic black panther was really a lamp lighting the room and the TV set. But almost forgotten are the loudspeakers made for early radios that looked like statues of birds or kings, instead of the large horns usually used.

Most famous were the Andia loudspeakers, their radio parts inside a metal base with a glazed pottery top. One that was auctioned recently looked like a bright red, blue and yellow 14-inch-tall parrot. It was made by Royal Doulton & Co. of England for Artandia Ltd. in 1927.

Other designs include Miss Muffet, a Persian king, a Chinese scribe and other figures that would attract buyers. It sold at Auction Team Breker, a German auction of radios, music machines and other technical collectibles, for \$906.

Q. I have a tall, white pitcher with daisies painted on it and gold trim. It's marked "Bel-Terr China, U.S.A., 22 Kt. Gold." I'd like to sell it. What is it worth?

A. Bel-Terr China was founded in 1961 by Belden



TERRY KOVEL

and Terry Ham in East Palestine, Ohio.

The company is no longer in business. Bel-Terr pitchers, about 8 inches tall, sell for under \$20.

Q. I inherited two art prints from my grandfather, who was the manager of the Rialto movie theater in Louisville, Kentucky, in the 1950s and '60s. Both prints are by Reynold Brown. One is "The Dragon Fight" from the movie "The Wonderful World of Brothers Grimm" and the other is "The Stampede" from the movie "How the West Was Won." The prints hung in the theater lobby during the showing of the films in 1962. Both are signed. Can you tell me their approximate value?

A. William Reynold Brown (1917-1991) was an American artist whose work included posters for over 275 movies, covers for books and magazines, drawings for a comic strip, and oil paintings. Movie posters are collectible. Prices depend on subject, condition, size and rarity. The standard movie poster is a "one sheet," 27 by 41 inches. Brown's posters for horror movies sell for high prices. His poster for



This rare bird, a ceramic parrot, conceals the working parts of a radio loudspeaker made in 1927. It substituted for the large horn used to amplify the sound of the radio and sold for about \$900.

"Attack of the 50 Foot Woman," 17 x 41 inches, sold for \$9,000 last year. His poster for "Creature from the Black Lagoon," 81 by 79 1/2 inches, sold for over \$19,000. Most movie posters sell for under \$100. Your posters won't bring high prices, but the signature, if

authentic and not part of the print, may add value. Contact an auction house that has sold movie posters to see what they might bring. It will help to have the provenance mentioning the movie theater.

Q. I was invited to a 1969 costume party, so I searched my closet for other countries. Many fine something I wore 50 years ago. I found a lumber jacket that was decorated with tiny toy cars that looked a lot like Match Box or Hot Wheels cars but a little smaller. Are they salable today? About 30 are stitched onto an embroidered "road."

A. The jacket sounds like the perfect thing to wear to a costume party, but don't tell anyone your tiny cars are too new for the party. Micro Machines, the bestselling toy car, were introduced in 1987 by Galoob, and new ones were made every year until 2008. They made all sorts of model cars, trucks, planes, tanks, even helicopters motorcycles. The line was sold to Hasbro, and the cars were discontinued until a revival in 2015-2016. The cars should say Micro Machines or Galoob on the bottom. They sell today for about \$5 each, although some sets, like "Aliens," are priced \$50, and "Star Trek" and "Star Wars" also sell for more.

Q. My uncle owns an accordion that has "Fratelli Luigi, Made in Germany" written on the case. He's had it since the 1930s. The maker's name appears to be Italian, but it says the instrument was made in Germany. Can you give us any information about the maker and possible value?

A. The first accordions were made in Germany in 1829. By the late 1800s, they were being made in several

accordions were made in Italy and some manufacturers from other countries used Italian names on the accordions they made. Fratelli Luigi is a name used on some accordions made by Gebruder Ludwig, German company founded in 1844. It began making accordions in 1889. The names Gebruder Ludwig and Fratelli Luigi translate to "Louis Brothers" in English. The value of your uncle's accordion depends on the condition, size and other factors. You should take it to a music store that sells accordions to get an idea of value.

Current Prices

Child's chair, wood, painted, bellflowers, red ground, yellow & black trim, shaped crest & splat, Penn., c. 1885, 19 1/4 inches, \$70.

Blown glass flask,

amethyst, swirled pattern, spiral ribs, Stiegel type, sheared mouth, 5 inches, \$190.

Folk art wood carving, eagle, wings tucked in, rem-

nants of gilding, American, early 19th century,14 by 8 inches, \$340.

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GARDENING

English dogwood the ultimate spring extender

NORMAN WINTER

Tribune News Service

This time of the year as our native dogwoods and azaleas have completed their glorious spring display, something magical happens. At least it does in those old cottage gardens. seen in small towns and hamlets found on America's backroads. Today's young gardeners will see, and utter ... is that a dogwood, where is that fragrance coming from.

The answer is that's an English dogwood and that fragrance is the mock orange which is also the other name of the plant. You are probably wondering how can this be, a shrubby dogwood with a fragrance that is almost hypnotic. Surely if there was such a plant it would be at every garden center in the country.

Last year, about this time, I stopped at a small mom and pop garden center in LaGrange, Ga., I immediately knew it was something special as it looked like the headquarters for the rare and unusual. There were mountain laurels blooming and yes, a good selection of English dogwoods. The huge, fragrant blooms last for weeks and make it one of the showiest plants of mid to late spring. You bet your booty, The Garden Guy got one and it has already proven to be a treasure.

I am already guessing you are not familiar with this shrub, and asking please, please, what is it. Botanically speaking it is known as Philadelphus coronarius after an ancient Egyptian King in 283 BC.





The mock orange variety Natchez proves to make quite a hedge. This English dogwood or mock orange was seen in Brookhaven, Miss., and shows typical fountain habit.

It's from Southern Europe and not a dogwood, nor is it related to the orange. There are other species and hybrids of Philadelphus such as Phildelphus x virginalis and even a native Phildelphus lewisii all with the mock orange name and worthy for the garden.

The taxonomic placement of this shrub has been a little fun to watch over the years. Forever it was listed as a member of the Saxifragaceae family giving it relatives like Astilbe, Bergenia, and Heuchera. Many still place it there. But now the taxonomic hierarchy has placed it in the Hydrangea family and this has been accepted by official government agen-

Your real question is if this plant is so great and The Garden Guy loves it why is it not for sale everywhere? The answer is hard to figure. It is deciduous but so are hydrangeas and we love them. It can get gangly or a little unruly looking but a little pruning will keep that in check. Maintain plant structure by pruning oldest wood and excess basal shoots after the bloom. These basal shoots form a large clump that can be divided or separated in late winter. If the plant needs rejuvenation,

cut to the ground after blooming. Lastly, it can reach 8-feet tall but that is no hill to climb, right?

The flowers, however, are as showy as the dogwood. They are 4-petaled, 5petaled, double and semidouble usually measuring about 2-inches across. You can find them in single, semi-double and double forms. The blooms are produced by the hundreds, along arching stems that form a fountain-like appearance. And like the name suggests many have a fragrance as enticing as orange blossom. The English dogwood or mock oranges almost never lose their blooms to late spring freezes. It is cold hardy over a huge area from zones 4-9. It is a long-lived shrub suitable as specimen-type plantings in the shrub border and as screens or hedges. Another interesting feature of the plant is its exfoliating bark that orange underreveals neath.

Choose a site in your landscape, in full sun to partial shade, keep in mind the height will reach 5 to 8feet. The soil needs to be moist but well drained. Generally speaking, they bloom after most azaleas but are ever so striking in landscapes with nearby

Japanese maples. Satsuki azaleas and late season Encores pair up nicely as do several different irises meaning you can create quite a dazzling show.

To make sure you have one of the highly fragrant selections, you need to purchase mock orange while in bloom. Wait until you see them at your garden center in late spring. There are several hybrids known for enticing fragrance. Innocence, Avalanche, and Natchez are three of the better known. This will be a hunt for the proverbial 4leaf clover but to me, well worth it, start your search.

'Cabin Cooperative' idea mixes affordable housing with Minnesota culture

BY GAIL ROSENBLUM Star Tribune (Minneapolis)

Luke Nichols' first year at the University of safely store his stuff. Minnesota was "glorious." While his courses were stimulating, that high praise was reserved for something else. For Nichols, col-

lege meant a warm bed, hot meals and a dorm room where he could Nichols, 29, earned a bachelor's degree in environmental sciences and graduated last May with a master's degree in landscape architecture from

the U's College of Design. His passion is housing instability, because "you just never know who" will be caught in its grip. Now a design associate with Minneapolis' Travis Van Liere Studio, he shares his hope of bringing his capstone project, the

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Cabin Cooperative, to life.

Q: Homelessness is not theoretical to you.

A: I grew up in Prior Lake with a single mother, although my father lived in the same town. We always struggled, moved around a lot, slept in cars, churches, motels. Right before college. my father's house where I was living at the time was foreclosed upon. I was told, "You gotta leave." My friends opened up their homes to me and I'm very grateful for that.

Q: Your vision for the Cabin Cooperative began with an assignment to use design as a catalyst for change in Duluth. For you, this meant addressing the lack of affordable housing in that city. You drew on the small-house movement, but with a twist.

A: The tiny house movement isn't a new idea. But I explored building small

houses on vacant, tax-forfeited land throughout Duluth, land that is sitting idle. We would build sixand 12-unit tiny homes on those parcels. It would be a win-win. The city could get tax income for the land and provide affordable homes. I've consulted with developers and lenders. Duluth Mayor Emily Larson has expressed interest as has the housing authority.

Q: Did you actually build a sample?

A: I created a 3-D model and a film.

Q: When you say small, how small?

A: From 350 to 450 square feet. I don't think most people need a 2,500-square-foot house. Americans are just used to that. But the suburban lifestyle separates us from one another. All that driving and traffic and lack of social cohesion is impactaging smaller and more compelling dwellings is absolutely crucial.

ing our democracy. Encour-

Q: Along those lines, you talk a lot about the importance of lowerincome people experiencing community, feeling part of something bigger than themselves.

A: When I was a teenager, I'd go to my father's house and he tried to instill in me the idea of stewardship in the place you live, no matter how small or simple. I started growing carrots with him, planting a lawn. That's likely where my interest in landscape design comes from. The challenge in Duluth is that it is largely a 26-mile city spread thinly along the shoreline; it's a very linear city and most lower-income housing is at the ends, where land and rent is the cheapest. But it's isolating.







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Will my good deed for sister come back to haunt me?

BY GARY M. SINGER

Sun Sentinel

Q: A while back, I tried to deed my sister a life estate in my house so she would have a place to live if I die before her. Someone just told me that her kids would get the property after she dies. This is not what I intended. Can I fix this? — Diane

A: A little knowledge can be a dangerous thing. Over the years I have seen many well-meaning people cause themselves significant grief by thinking that a free form would resolve their legal needs. The truth is often entirely different, and while I have seen some people plan their estate or deed their

problem correctly, I have seen many more spend significantly more money than they thought they would save.

In reality, preventing a problem is always easier than solving one. For example, a balanced diet and regular exercise will cost you much less than a triple bypass during a month-long stay in the hospital. This is not to say that it is impossible to prepare effective legal documents yourself. Instead, I am advising that: "When you are in doubt, wait until you find out."

Your situation may not be as dire as you think. Your first step is to find out what effect the deed you prepared has. Ask someone who knows. While deeds and other legal documents can appear relatively simple, almost every word can have a specific meaning and impact.

If it turns out that you did vest a life estate in your sister, you will need to ask her to cooperate with you in correcting the title to your home to what you intended. Since it sounds like you have a good relationship with her, this should not present a problem. However, if your sister refuses to cooperate, you may need to go to court to try to get it resolved.

Your circumstances, along with the wording of your deed, will determine the outcome of your case.



U.S. home construction slips 0.3% in March

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. home construction slipped 0.3% in March, as housing starts are running below last year's pace in a sign that inventory could be a challenge for would-be buyers.

The Commerce Department said Friday that ground breakings last month occurred at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.14 million. So far this year, starts have fallen 9.7%. Builders are pulling back from their construction of single-family houses and apartments, even though the solid job market has provided a base of demand from buyers seeking an upgrade. Nor does the supply squeeze seem likely to end soon as permits, an indicator of future activity, fell 1.7% to an

annual rate of 1.27 million. Homebuyers have benefited from average 30-year mortgage rates that have drifted down to 4.17% after peaking at nearly 5% in November. But vears of price gains eclipsing income growth has left many buvers unable to afford a home, possibly suppressing construction activity.

"Higher home prices have eaten into some of the increased purchasing power driven by lower mortgage rates and higher incomes," said Danielle Hale, chief economist at realtor.com. "As a result. while some indicators show that buyers have more momentum than initially expected this year, affordability is still very top of mind and could help explain slower housing starts.'

Housing starts fell last month in the Northeast, Midwest and South, but they surged in the West. The construction data can be volatile, so the regional levels of homebuilding can change sharply on a monthly basis.

Economists noted that severe weather in the Midwest might have stifled housing starts, but that the underlying challenge for expanding construction might be a lack of workers.

"Homebuilders face challenges such as labor shortages and high labor costs," said Joel Kan of the Mortgage Bankers Association.

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Is the starter home a thing of the past? In LA, it depends on location

BY NEAL J. LEITEREG

Los Angeles Times (TNS)

The starter home has long served as the steppingstone into homeownership. But lately it's become difficult to tell first-timers from repeat home buyers,

according to Zillow. Both groups have similar preferences when it comes to square footage (2.000) and bedroom count (3), the real estate firm has found. So does the starter

home still exist? In Los Angeles County what a buyer wants is largely shaped by location, according to local real estate experts. Schools and

renovation projects are other common variables that factor into the decisionmaking for Angelenos.

Not your father's entry level

Chris Jacobs, Keller Williams Beverly Hills: Los Angeles is such an anomaly when it comes to purchasproperties. lifestyles vary so much in this city that one buyer's "first home" and essentially a starter house could be a 10,000-square-foot home in Beverly Hills that was purchased for them to live in while they attend UCLA — true client story.

Plenty of my clients have price points they can't go above because of their income and financial situations and now tend to look further east where homes are still somewhat affordable. I would say the normal entry-level price point for first-time buyers is around \$800,000 to \$1 million in the city unless they have a trust fund or a wealthy family.

A lot of my first-time buyers that purchased between 2009 and 2011 had the luxury of sitting back and watching the equity in their homes increase significantly. Now, they are

moving up into larger homes that have the pools and square footage that easmaintain lifestyles. They benefited greatly by the housing market price spike which I believe we won't see again unless something catastrophic happens.

Today's first buyers are forced to pay the inflated prices that the previous first-time buyers made \$500,000-plus profits on in only a matter of five years or so. So depending on finances, I think it is easy for a first-time buyer and repeat homeowner to write an offer on the same property, it just all depends on what their buying power is.

Moving on up in the valley

Jodie Francisco, Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices California Properties: The typical starter home a two-bedroom, one-bathroom or slightly bigger — is still here in Encino and Sherman Oaks, but I'm seeing more of my first-time buyers opting for a step above. Many first-time buyers are starting with "moveup" homes, which are in the \$1-million range.

A majority of first-time buyers gravitate toward move-in ready homes instead of something they'd have to put work into. Most understand that if they find something that needs some work, they'll get it for less money. But it's overwhelming for a first-time buyer to walk into a property and have to visualize redoing the kitchen, bathrooms, etc.

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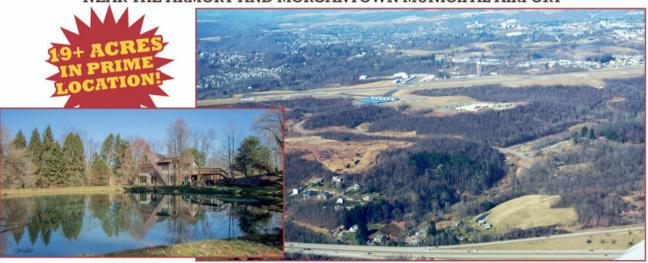


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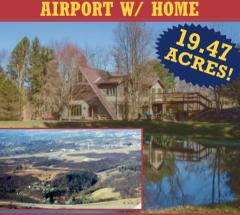
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New X4 Sleek, Sporty

Coupe-Like Rear Styling Puts Unique Twist on Crossover

By Derek Price CARGAZING.COM

very time I think the market for crossover vehicles is completely saturated, someone comes along with a new permutation that slices it even finer.

Thus is the case with BMW's X3, a vehicle that takes the classic SUV formula and puts a powerful, premium, car-based, sporty-handling twist on it. For people who need to haul car seats and groceries, but still imagine themselves picking the best line around a racetrack, it fills a niche.

It's interesting, then, that the X3 has a cousin, called the X4, that slices the market even thinner, making it the prosciutto of the automotive world.

By giving the X3 a sleeker, fastback-style rear end — and slightly bumping up the price the X4 is both less practical and more expensive than its X3 relative, which sold nearly 10 times as many copies last year.

I suspected the X4 might meet the same fate as the Honda Crosstour and Toyota Venza, two short-lived cars that tried a similar



PHOTOS COURTESY OF BMW X4

The BMW X4 enters 2019 with an all-new design. It retains its distinctive rear styling while gaining a wider track, better aerodynamics, a new suspension and a lower center of gravity.

"fastback for families" approach. But no. The X4 is back for an allnew second generation, and I spent a week getting a taste for what it

For starters, its handling is absolutely brilliant, just as one would expect from a BMW product.

While I've always thought the idea of putting a sport-turned, corner-carving suspension on a high-riding crossover is pure madness, the X4 is legitimately fun to drive. If you need the attributes of a crossover - ample cargo space, good road visibility and the go-anywhere traction of all-wheel drive — getting a taste of sports-sedan excitement is a nice

The engine in my tester is one of the smoothest four-cylinders I've ever driven. Called the xDrive30i as opposed to the six-cylinder M40i — it uses a twin-scroll turbocharger to wring out 248 horsepower from just 2.0 liters of displacement. It makes the sixcylinder car's 355 horsepower seem like overkill, although to be fair, overkill is part of the appeal of

driving a European luxury vehicle. I also was pleasantly surprised at the fuel economy of my tester. It's rated for 29 miles per gallon in highway driving, which seems remarkable in a vehicle that feels

so solid, substantial and fast when you mash on the gas pedal.

Inside, the X4's cabin matches the body's vibe. Lots of aluminum trim, an electric shifter, a big digital screen with a touch controller and a contemporary, wraparound design that flows smoothly from the doors to the dash gives it a thoroughly modern look.

Seats are similarly sporty, with an unusually firm feel for a crossover. Then there's the good-looking but impractical elephant in the room:

the X4's signature rear-end styling. While the fastback look makes it appear sportier than the more brick-like X3, it definitely makes the rear seat feel more cramped, the rear visibility less clear and the rear storage less voluminous.

Are those tradeoffs worth the X4's sleeker, more aggressive styling? It depends on how much you like the fastback shape, a purely subjective decision.

Pricing starts just over \$50,000 for the xDrive30i, or \$10,000 more for the M40i.

What was tested?

2019 BMW X4 xDrive30i (\$50,450). Options: Dark graphite metallic paint (\$550), red leather (\$1,700), convenience package (\$1,000), driving assistance package (\$500), driving assistance plus (\$1,700). parking assistance package (\$700), premium package (\$1,600), dynamic damper control (\$1,000), 20-inch run-flat tires (\$950), wireless charging (\$400). Price as tested (including \$995 destination charge): \$61,545

Wheelbase: 112.7 in. Length: 187.5 in. Width: 75.5 in. Height: 63.8 in.

Engine: 2.0-liter twin-scroll turbocharged four-cylinder (248 hp, 258 lbs.-ft.) Transmission: Eight-speed

automatic

Fuel economy: 22 city, 29 highway

RATINGS

Style: 7 Performance: 8 Price: 6 Handling: 8 Ride: 7 Comfort: 7 Quality: 9 Overall: 7

Why buy it?

Its sloping, coupe-like rear roofline makes it stand out amid a sea of lookalike crossover vehicles. Outstanding handling, power and refinement make it feel every bit a BMW.

The X4's redesigned interior matches its fashion-forward body with a contemporary, sleek look.

Should cordless air compressor go along for the ride?

BOB WEBER

Chicago Tribune (TNS)

Q: With fewer gas stations offering free air, it has become a challenge to keep tires properly inflated. One solution is a hand-held, cordless, rechargeable air compressor, advertised as inflating tires easily. Have you had any experience or feedback on these products?

—C.P., Park Ridge, Ill. A: Yes, I have. As a matter of fact, I keep one in each of my vehicles, except the Harley. Many newer cars come standard with

an inflator that you plug into the

power outlet (formerly known as the cigarette lighter socket).

Along with the inflator is a can of

replaces the spare tire which took up space and added weight. You can find them in auto parts stores and I would suggest getting one to keep on hand. Q: Over the weekend the low

puncture sealer. This duo

tire pressure light came on. I took it to a local tire shop to have air put in the tires and the tech asked if I've ever considered getting nitrous in my tires instead. He said it's better for the tires in the winter because it bleeds less and will improve the fuel economy. The cost is low (only \$20 for all 4 tires), but would I need to have another procedure done in the summer to have the air put back in my tires or could I drive all year? Is this something you would recommend or is this just an up-sell?

—P.S., Calumet City, Ill. A: Because the air we breathe is almost 80 percent nitrogen, spending \$20 for more seems unnecessary to me. But if you choose to replace the air with nitrogen (not nitrous), you can leave it in all year. But be cautioned that should your tires need some future inflation, you should probably seek out a shop that offers nitrogen because it is not available at your local 7-Eleven.

Q: I have a 2005 Ford Five Hundred with about 200,000 miles. Recently, the check engine light came on, so I took

it in. After running diagnostics, the mechanic told me that it's an old code indicating problems with the throttle, but there's nothing wrong with my throttle. The car runs great. The mechanic told me that he could replace the throttle, but it's not necessary. He turned the light off and I went on my merry way. The light has come back on; the car is still running the same. Any ideas?

—D.K., Minneapolis A: Because the car is running well, I suspect that the engine control system is getting some bad information. The system relies on inputs from numerous

sensors and the accelerator pedal

sensor is one. But I am not ruling out something else. If a sensor, its wiring or connections have a problem, the check engine light will be triggered, even if it only happens occasionally.

Q: Can you clear this up? I know someone who thinks Minnesota and other cold states have special-made cars for our weather and that warmer weather car aren't sold up here.

—J.H., Minneapolis A: Please let your friend know that this is not the case. If it were, cars bought in Florida would not run properly in Minnesota and viceversa.



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Managing headstrong colleagues

Q: I'm on a multidepartment team that is overseeing some major organizational changes. It's a smart and dedicated group. The challenge is that we've had lots of turnover, revisiting of past decisions, and conflict resulting from opinions expressed by people with strong personalities. How do we manage this constructively?

–Annika, 43, project

A: Open communication probably won't be your problem! But it needs to be the right communication.

Fortunately, it sounds like you have all the raw materials to manage this situation. You would be facing a more intractable problem if the team was ego-driven rather than dedicated to achieving the business desired comes.

That said, tempers can flare when stakes are high. Assuming that this has already occurred, let's start with easing any tension that may exist.

Depending on the severity, it may be worth having some one-on-one chats with those most involved. Talk with each about the interactions, reflecting with them on triggers, causes, and potentially negative outcomes. Also brainstorm more effective ways to disagree with colleagues.

Think about the effects of unconstructive interaction on others. Exchanges that are harsher than necessary can have a dampening effect on observers, with long term damage to the team's ability to be effective.

Then, as a group, discuss your team culture. Established members and newcomers alike should agree on ground rules for interaction, focusing in particular on how to manage disagreements.

There are some obvious things that are off-limits. Name calling should have been left behind in kindergarten. But how will you collectively manage passion and high emotion? Talking about this in a calm setting will help clarify expectations.

Consider each other's needs. People who have helped make decisions may feel defensive if newer members question them. The new members, in turn, may feel ill-prepared or irrelevant if all important decisions seem to have been already made, and discussion is put off limits.

Now, turning from the group dynamics, look at your own role in helping the team through this. As project manager, you may feel that you are in the hot

seat for addressing this. At some level, this is true. The team will benefit from having a guide through this process. However, you also will need support and also need to be sure you have the necessary skills for this level of group facilitation. If this is a development area for you, seek out training and other resources, perhaps from your company's HR or organiza-

tional development team. People with more aggressive styles could commit to dialing it back a bit, while more sensitive people could learn to take a deep breath and absorb that the energy is not personally directed against them. Find ways to use humor to ease these differences and defuse tension, being sure that it doesn't cross lines into sarcasm against others.

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Spring cleaning your finances

RACHEL CRUZE

Think of making a budget like spring-cleaning: It's a great way to get things in order around your house, and you'll feel so much better after it's done.

I know lots of people think of a budget as something that limits freedom. (I know because I was one of them!) But just like getting all those old clothes out of a closet and into a yard sale or finally Marie Kondo-ing your kitchen cupboards, there's a sense of relief once it's done. Both spring cleaning and budgeting give you freedom and space to do more of what you want to do!

Here are three things to remember that will make budgeting and spring cleaning much easier:

1. One area at a time

Don't think you have to clean the entire house in one fell swoop. Pick a small room to start and

You may feel like your house and money situation are both in a mess — and who hasn't at one time or another? That's totally normal. But the good news is, both situations can change starting right now!

go after it. Once you have a little task done, go on to something larger. Same goes for your budget. Don't focus on saving 15 percent of your income or tens of thousands for your kids' college fund—that gets overwhelming fast! Start with Baby Step 1: Get \$1,000 saved for emergencies. Then, tackle each Baby Step as you get there. For more on the Baby Steps, go to rachelcruze.com.

2. Start with small task

If you begin cleaning and organizing in your bedroom, do something small and simple like cleaning out a drawer to get yourself into a work groove and see some progress.

Just like budgeting for your debt snowball where you target one debt at a time (starting with the smallest), this approach will get you motivated to clean the rest of the rooms in your house.

Here's the next small thing to check off your list! It couldn't be easier to make sure your family, your savings, and your identity are covered with the right insurance policies. Take this 5-Minute Coverage Checkup to see what you need and what don't: you daveramsey.com/coverage-checkup.

3. Give yourself time

You don't need to have a schedule that would

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You may feel like your house and money situation are both in a mess-and who hasn't at one time or another? That's totally normal. But the good news is, both situations can change starting right now!

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DAVE RAMSEY

Budget billing for utilities?

Dear Dave,

I'm just starting my debt-free journey and trying to lay out a budget. What are your thoughts on budget billing for utilities?

-Ryan

Dear Ryan,

I think it's wonderful! There's absolutely nothing wrong with it at all. For a lot of folks, especially those in your situation, it helps smooth out utility payments and make them a little more manageable.

In most budget billing scenarios, they add up your utility bill for the last 12 months and divide that total by twelve to determine a fixed billing amount for the next twelve months. It can make things so much easier when you're first starting to live on a budget, and you don't have a lot of wiggle room where your finances are concerned.

I'm glad you're taking steps to get control of your money, Ryan. You can do

—Dave

Emergency fund for business?

Dear Dave,

I have my own small business. My annual sales are just over \$100,000, and I have a couple of months in administrative and general expenses set aside. Should I have an emergency fund for my company, too? If so, how much?

—Taylor

Dear Taylor,

This is a great question! I like the idea of a small business having six months of expenses set aside in an emergency fund. A financial cushion like that provides peace of mind and options. Also, it eliminates the need for borrowing money. With that kind of cash sitting around, you basically become your own line of credit.

When it comes to personal finance, I usually recommend setting aside an emergency fund of three to months expenses—depending on a person's overall financial condition. But the basic idea is the same, regardless of whether you're talking about personal finance or the financial health of your small business.

An entrepreneur has enough to worry about on a day-to-day basis. Having a fully-funded emergency fund for your business can turn a disaster into nothing more than a minor inconvenience!

—Dave

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Factories, coal mines bring income relief

Associated Press

High-paying blue-collar jobs lifted incomes in West Virginia, New York and Illinois last year, even though the states lost residents, while farmers and government workers shared the pain of more stagnant income in Nebraska, Maryland and Washington, D.C.

The new per capita income numbers show how national policies and international markets directly affect state and local pocketbooks. Deregulation in the United States and a heat wave in China boosted coal demand in West Virginia.



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Study: Being funny at work can hurt women

CASSIE OWENS AND ANNA ORSO

The Philadelphia Inquirer (TNS)

Over Jayna Fey's 15 years in the workforce, been called too assertive, too comfortable. too "frowny," too familiar. Accurate or not, she used to make self-deprecating iokes about these traits.

Not anymore. The 30year-old consultant says she's done making cracks about who she is: a pixiecut-rocking, septum-ringwearing leader with a brash sense of humor.

But that doesn't mean Fey — who's also managed restaurants and dabbled in standup comedy — is done being funny at work. There are too many benefits.

"I don't want to have any job or be in any environment long term," she said, "where we can't make each other laugh."

A recent study in the Journal of Applied Psychology that showed being funny at work can hurt women and help men sparked a conversation about how women professionals fare when dropping jokes in the office. In Philadelphia, women said perceptions of their wisecracks vary from workplace to workplace, from conversation to conversation.

What's consistent is that good things can happen for women who use humor at work, like sprinkling a presentation with

puns to make others comfortable or easing tension with a sarcastic one-liner.

Jonathan Evans, the study author and a doctoral student in management at the University of Arizona, said that while the results suggest women can't benefit from using humor in the same way their male colleagues do, the goal wasn't to tell women to tone it down. Instead, people should use the report to recognize the prejudice.

"When we evaluate others, let's be aware there tends to be this negative bias," he said, "and let's pay more attention to that so we can reduce it."

Researchers had two actors, a man and a woman, deliver presentations as if they were managers of a retail store. Both presented two reports, one funny and one not. The researchers avoided humor that could be risky for women — no sardonic jabs, no making fun. They opted for conversational wit that was more light and self-critical.

More than 300 participants watched their presentations, rating whether they found the boss "functional" or "disruptive." When the male actor was funny, he was rated as more functional. When the female actor was funny, she was rated as more disruptive.

But plenty of funny women haven't seen their

careers play out that way. Mina Llona, aka radio host Mina SayWhat on Sirius XM's The Heat and Boom 103.9, is sure that humor helped her as a Latina

working in urban radio. "There's a stigma that comes with being a woman in a male-dominated field. Sometimes, they think we're too serious or we're too focused," she said. "There's these stereotypes that come with being that kind of woman. I think that being comical or being witty kind of breaks down some of those stereotypes."

Brittnie Knight, a program associate at the Knight Foundation who's hosted a podcast called "Black Girls Laughing," knows how to adapt her humor to the audience at work. Knight, a biracial black queer woman who lives in West Philadelphia, can't remember ever being told that a joke of hers was inappropriate. And she cracks jokes all the time. Her sarcasm, she said, "is always on."

Her last boss, she explained, was a white man who was also sarcastic. She thinks when she was up for her current job, he liked that they shared that quality.

"But normally, I don't think people respond to my sarcasm as well as he did," she said.

Some of her peers in the nonprofit world, she explained, have read her as

aggressive and sassy. If she wasn't a black woman, she doesn't think that would happen.

Like many professionals, she uses humor to broach tough conversations—like using sarcasm to call out everything from casual racism to institutional biases. That approach gets the conversation rolling, she said, but "hasn't worked with seeing action followed up with

She's been thinking about her sense of humor recently, talking about it in therapy. "I feel like I use it as a

shield for other people,' she said. "And it really sucks when I think about that that's what I feel like I have to do." A 2000 study in the Jour-

nal of Managerial Psychology noted that women and people of color across genders in the workplace were historically discouraged in professional development guides to avoid humor altogether. But in diverse settings, people might be using jokes as a means to cope. Evans said that while they didn't evaluate how race would shift reactions, that merits further study.

Researchers say humor improves work relationships, but funny comments can be ambiguous and humor styles vary, especially in crosscultural conversations.

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Sage Brush Round Up Auditorium
2580 Bunner Ridge Road, Fairmont, W
Marvin Wotring was a well-known local gun and knife
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Check Out These Upcoming Auctions

●Tues. April 23rd – Philippi – Farmhouse on 3 Acres Sold Absolute Tues. April 23rd – Parkersburg – Classic 4 Bed-room on 3 Lots

 Wed. April 24th – Morgantown – 14 Morgantown Lots Sold Absolute
 Wed. April 24th – Morgantown – 7.56 Acres off Stewart Street Sold Absolute
 Wed. April 24th – Clendenin – 3 Bedroom Home on Elk River

Wed. April 24th – Morgantown – One-of-a-Kind

Home on 20 Acres ●Thurs. April 25th – Salem – 4 Bedroom on 6.4 Acres

●Thurs. April 25th – Charleston – 3 Bedroom in a Quiet Neighborhood

●Thurs. April 25th – Fairmont – Fire Arms, Knives, Accessories & more

●Friday April 26th – Shinnston – Former GC Murphy

Bldg. & 4 Lots ●Tues. April 30th – Moundsville – 21 Cameron, WV Properties Sold Absolute

Tues. April 30th – Charleston – 11 Acre Multipurpose Property

■Wed. May 1st – Pine Grove – Prominent 4 Bedroom ■Wed. May 1st – Pine Grove – 2 Bedroom Project

 Home
 •Wed. May 1st - Summersville - Multi-Use Commercial Building with House/Apartment
 •Thurs. May 2nd - Huntington - 4 Bedroom in Timberlake Subdivision Thurs. May 2nd – Ashland, KY – Commercial Building with Apartment
 Fri. May 3rd – Fairmont – The Marvin Wotring

Estate

●Tues. May 7th – Clarksburg – Project Home Sold to

the Highest Bidder

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Tues. May 7th − Madison − 2-Story Commercial Building Sold Absolute

Tues. May 7th − Sutton − 0.75 Acre Lot

Tues. May 7th − Logan − 2 Buildings Sold to the Highest Bidder

 Wed. May 8th − Richwood − 3 Bedroom Sold to the Highest Bidder

Highest Bidder

• Wed. May 8th – Uniontown, PA – 56 Prime Acres with Modern Commercial Building

• Thurs. May 9th – Elkins – 3 Bedroom Brick Ranch

• Thurs. May 9th – Weston – Custom-Built 5 Bedroom on 5.5 Acres

• Mon. May 13th – Hopwood, PA – 4,372sqft. Former Restaurant

• Tues. May 14th – Morgantown – 2 Bedroom Sold to the Highest Bidder

• Tues. May 14th – Westover – 6 Unit Apartment Building

Building

Tues. May 14th – Clarksburg – Spacious 2 Bed-

room on Corner Lot •Wed. May 15th – Morgantown – 19.47 Acres Near lorgantown Airport w/Home Wed. May 15th – Tanner – 183 Acres with Cabin
 Thurs. May 16th – Elkview – 58 Secluded Acres
 Thurs. May 16th – Morgantown – 3 Bedroom on

● Inurs. May 16th – Morgantown – 3 Bedroom on 5.26 Acres
● Thurs. May 16th – Fairmont – 3 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath, Two Story Home
● Fri. May 17th – Summersville – Commercial Property & Equipment Liquidation
● Mon. May 20th – Fairview – 3 Bedroom Home plus Additional Lots

Additional Lots

Tues. May 21st – Fairmont – 2 Commercial Buildings in Downtown Fairmont

Tues. May 21st – Mannington – Immaculate 3 Bedroom on 56 Acres

Tues. May 21st – Morgantown – 3 Bedroom on Summers School Rd. ●Wed. May 22nd – Marmet – 2 Bedroom on a Half-

●Wed. May 22nd – Clarksburg – 3.75 Acres on Rt. 98 Clarksburg • Wed. May 22nd – Craigsville – Commercial Building Wed. May 22nd – Craigsville – Commercial Buildir
 Home Sold Absolute
 Thurs. May 23rd – Bretz – Project Home Sold to
the Highest Bidder
 Thurs. May 23rd – Philippi – 3 Bedroom & 5 Lots
 Trought Laborator

on Tygart Lake

Tues. May 28th – Morgantown – 4.48 Acres Near
West Ridge Development

Wed. May 29th – Meadowbrook – 3 Bedroom on
1.9 Acres Sold Absolute

 ■Wed. May 29th – Beckley – 2 Homes on 5 Lots Sold Absolute

Thurs. May 30th – Duck – 3 Bedroom on 3 Acres Sold Absolute ●Sat. June 8th – Morgantown - 5 Bedroom Cheat Lake Home on 1 Acre

•Wed. June 19th – Kanawha City – Unique 3 Story

Home ONLINE ONLY AUCTION ●Thurs. April 25th – Clendenin – Ford F 800, Riding Mower, Glassware & more ●Thurs. May 2nd – Pine Grove – Antique Furniture,

Glassware, Toys & more ●Wed. May 8th – Summersville – General Store

●Thurs. May 9th – Richwood – Vehicles, Tools, Antiques & more

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OPEN 1-4 3BR, 2.5BA, Greystone to Sunset Beach able lots! MODEL OPEN THURSDAY THRU SUNDAY



BB MERCURE 304-288-6981 NEW Terra Alta, Peaceful w/wildlife galore. Suitable for new construction or hunting getaway. No zoning or restrictions. Privacy and mountain views



All new hardwood floors, tile, carpet and more! 616 Main Street \$1,350,000

REDUCED 4BR, 3BA, Exceptional neighborhood in

neart of Cheat Lake! Renovated from top to bottom.

MATTHEW VEITH 304-777-7028 SUSIE PAPPAS 304-282-2463 REDUCED Sutton, Casual elegance in heart of WV. Cafe Cimino Country Inn, lovely historic mansion & grounds, gracefully situated on banks of Elk River.





Contains 4 clear, open space lots. All utilities available

REDUCED Beautiful property in Cheat Lake not in a subdivision. Enjoy this one acre lot with amazing moun tain views & just one +/- mile out Stewartstown Rd.



REDUCED Multi-Unit, With a little TLC this would be a



NEW 4BR, 2BA, Snuggled among the trees this lovely home has so much to offer! Get your hands dirty in the enced garden area, plenty of room for projects & stora



MATTHEW VEITH 304-777-7028 SUSIE PAPPAS 304-282-2463 NEW 3BR, 3BA, IMMACULATELY maintained, one

owner, split level in Morgan Pointe. Move in ready with spectacular views of the WV Mountains. 214 MYSTIC DRIVE 5BR, 4.5BA \$2,950,000 PENDING 3906 WESTLAKE DRIVE 5BR. 6/2BA \$2,495,000 **REDUCED 273 LAKEVIEW DRIVE 4BR, 5.5BA** \$2,195,000 3910 WESTLAKE DRIVE 5BR, 4BA \$1,600,000 238 BALD HILL CHURCH RD, DILLINER, PA \$1,485,000 213 LAKEVIEW DRIVE 5BR, 3.5BA \$1,475,000 O GLADY 60 ACS, 3 LAKES, 2 PONDS \$1,200,000 41 FALLING WATER 5BR, 4.5BA \$1,195,000 43 FALLING WATER LANE 6BR, 5/2BA \$1,050,000 102 MOSSY ROCK ROAD 4BR, 3BA 940,000 305 BOWERS LANE 4BR, 2.5BA 850,000 12 FALLING WATER LANE 5BR, 5BA 825,000 1027 IRWIN STREET 3BR, 2BA 777,000 2042 HENRY CLAY DRIVE 4BR, 4.5BA 750,000 2096 LAKESIDE ESTATES 6BR, 7.5BA 745,000 159 SOUTHWIND CIRCLE 5BR, 4BA 689,900 PENDING 123 STONE BROOK EST 5BR, 3.5BA 689,900 2004 PIERPONT SOUTH EST 4BR,4/2BA 660,000 3200 DEERFIELD COURT 4BR, 4.5BA 649,900 PENDING 106 WALNUT CREEK DR 5BR, 4.5BA \$ 635,000 89 FALLING WATER LANE 5BR, 5BA 599,900 60 LAKESIDE DRIVE 5BR, 5BA 599,900 141 SUNSET BEACH 3BR, 2.5BA 599,000 508 ST. ANDREWS DRIVE 5BR 3.5BA 592,000 3464 STEWARTSTOWN RD 3BR, 4BA 589,900 PENDING 104 SOUTH CHANNEL PATH 4/3.5 589,000 419 VALLEY VIEW 4BR, 2BA, VOLGA 550,000 IDING 108 CANYON RIDGE DR 4BR, 3.5BA 549,900 4124 COVE POINT DRIVE 5BR, 4BA 549,000 117 S HARWICH CIRCLE 4BR. 2.5BA 535,000 28 MADORA DRIVE 4BR. 4.5BA 535,000 948 SOUTHPOINT CIRCLE 4BR, 4.5BA 535,000 2021 ICES FERRY DRIVE 4BR, 3.5BA 525,000 PENDING 125 CLEARWOOD DRIVE 4BR, 3.5BA 500,000 898 MAIN STREET 6BR, 2.5BA BEVERLY 499,000 PENDING 409 N HARWICH CIRCLE 5BR, 3.5BA 489,900 9 FRENCH QUARTER 4BR, 3.5BA 489,900 15 LAKESIDE DRIVE 4BR, 3.5BA 463,700 **UNIT 411 SOARING EAGLE LODGE 2/2** 450,000 117 CANYON RIDGE DRIVE 4BR, 3.5BA 449,900 4520 LAUREL RIDGE DRIVE 5BR, 3/2BA 447,700 **NEWPENDING 1009 GREYSTONE CIRCLE 3/3.5** 439,900 PENDING 113 SUMMIT WOODS 4BR, 2.5BA 429,000 GREEN GOLD SOLD16 CITADEL RD 3BR, 2.5BA 425,000 ENDING 469 POUNDS HOLLOW RD 3BR, 3.5BA\$ 424,900 1004 DEERWOOD DRIVE 4BR, 3.5BA 409,900 3326 MARYLAND LINE RD 2BR, 3BA 405,000 PENDING 8 ROUND TABLE COURT 4BR, 3.5BA \$ 385,000 237 WAGNER ROAD 4BR, 3BA 384,000 139 THISTLEDOWN LANE 4BR, 3BA 380,000 324 DAIRY LANE 4BR, 2.5BA 378,000 REDUCED 102 LAMPLIGHTER DRIVE 4BR, 3BA \$ 369,900 2076 GEORGIAN LANE 3BR, 2.5BA 365,000 PENDING 397 LAWNVIEW DR 5BR, 2.5BA 350,000 1035 ASHTON DRIVE 4BR, 3.5BA 340,000 PENDING 122 LANDING DRIVE 3BR, 2.5BA 339,500 PENDING 279 BUCKHANNON AVE 3BR, 2.5BA 330,000 PENDING 612 WOODSIDE LN. 3/2 BRIDGEPORT\$ 329,900 REDUCED 206 PRAGER PLACE 3BR. 2.5BA 328,000 325,000 **NEW 3903 SUN WAY 4BR, 3.5BA** GREEN GOLD SOLD 1 10 SUMERS RIDGE CIRCLE \$ 325,000 REDUCED 379 MAPLE AVENUE 4BR, 2.5BA 325,000 PENDING 911 TREMONT ST 3BR, 3BA 319,900 PENDING 3005 SUN VIEW 4BR, 3.5BA 319,900 PENDING 2011 COUNTRY VIEW LN 3BR, 2.5BA \$ 318,000 111 SUMMITS RIDGE 4BR, 3BA 315,000 1040 LAUREL WOODS 2BR, 2.5BA 315,000 REDUCED 59 DAKOTA LANE 3BR. 2.5BA 299,900

8139 STONEGATE DR. 3/2 CHAMPION, PA

1008 ST. ANDREWS DRIVE 4BR, 2.5BA

PENDING 89 BARTGES ROAD 3BR. 3.5BA

107 MOSSY ROCK ROAD

102 LAUREL VIEW ROAD

103 SUMMITS RIDGE DR 3BR, 3BA

NEW 1 SETTLERS WAY 3BR, 3BA

PENDING 408 ARABELA 4BR, 3BA

\$ 119,900



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PENDING 140 STONES LN 4/3 REEDSVILLE REDUCED 1246 EASTERN AVENUE 3BR, 1BA 132 LAKEFORD RD 3/2 TERRA ALTA 451 BROOKE AVENUE 3BR, 2BA **REDUCED 200 NEWBERRY LANE 3BR, 2.5BA GREEN GOLD SOLD 517 SANTA FE CT 3BR, 2.5BA\$** PENDING 269 HANALEI DRIVE 3BR, 3BA PENDING 121 STANLEY STREET 3BR, 3.5BA PENDING 103 KAY STREET 3BR, 2.5BA PENDING 1022 GREYSTONE CIRCLE 2BR, 2.5BA\$ 111 STANLEY STREET 3BR, 2.5BA NEW 1014 WEST CANYON DRIVE 3BR, 2.5BA \$ PENDING 913 HICKORY ST 3BR, 2.5BA

PENDING 15 ROBIN LANE 3BR, 2/2BA 20 PIONEER VILLAS 3BR, 2.5BA 1034 GREYSTONE CIRCLE 2BR, 1.5BA **REDUCED 1244 EASTERN AVENUE 2BR. 1BA** PENDING 218 FOUNTAIN VIEW DR 2BR, 2BA 123 FOUNTAIN VIEW 2BR, 2BA 410 FOUNTAIN VIEW DRIVE 2BR, 2BA PENDING 329 FOUNTAIN VIEW DR 2BR, 2BA GREEN GOLD SOLD124 WOODSIDE 3BR, 2.5BA 217 FOUNTAIN VIEW DR 2BR, 2BA PENDING 807 OHIO AVENUE 4BR, 3BA 1151 KINGWOOD PIKE 3BR, 1.5BA 2194 CENTENARY RD 4/2 BRUCETON

REDUCED 235 RAVEN RUN 3BR, 2.5BA

PENDING 120 KAUSTIN DRIVE 3BR, 3BA

100 AUBURN DRIVE 3BR, 2.5BA

PENDING 1454 BERGAMONT ST 3BR, 2.5BA 420 FOUNTAIN VIEW DRIVE 2BR, 2BA 1117 UNIVERSITY AVE UNIT 307 2/2 REDUCED 117 COLUMBUS STREET 3BR, 612 BRANDON STREET 4BR. 2.5BA 60 DUNKARD AVENUE 2BR, 1BA PENDING 1224 VAN VOORHIS H2 RD 2/1.5 REDUCED 21 KEENER ROAD 2BR, 2BA PENDING 139 PENINSULA BLVD 2BR, 2.5BA 763 WILLEY STREET 4BR, 2BA PENDING 1134 KINGWOOD PIKE 2BR, 1BA 2282 MEADOWS DRIVE 3BR, 1BA 112 FOUNTAIN VIEW DRIVE 1BR, 1BA 130 FOUNTAIN VIEW DRIVE 1BR,1BA 1117 UNIVERISTY AVE. UNIT 209 1/1 1248 RICHWOOD AVENUE 2BR, 1BA 911 CHARLES AVENUE 3BR, 2BA PENDING 107 ROCKY LN, 3BR, 2BA, FAIRMONT\$

216 FOUNTAIN VIEW DR. 1BR, 1BA PENDING 1005 LOREN LN 2BR, 1BA FAIRMONT\$ PENDING 31 WHIPKEY LANE 3BR, 1.5BA PENDING 315 BAKER AVE, 3/1.5, CLARKSBURG \$ 27 DURHAM LANE 2BR, 1BA 164 A HODGES STREET 2BR, 1BA 15 PIONEER VILLAS 2BR. 2BA 21 PIONEER VILLAS 2BR, 2BA 164 B HODGES STREET 2BR, 1BA 332 CREEKSIDE DRIVE 1BR, 1BA

REDUCED348 S. WILLS ST 3BR, 1BA, BOBTOWN, PA\$

200 STEWART LANE, UNIT 8, 2BR, 2BA

60 CLEVELAND AVENUE 4BR, 2BA

299,000

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LOT 48 FALLING WATER LANE 50,000 LOT 47 FALLING WATER LANE 50,000 LOT 46 FALLING WATER LANE 50,000 THE LANDING AT MORGAN POINTE 49,000 LOT 10 ELM CREST COURT 48,000 00 ROSEDALE HILL ROAD 39,900 LOT 96 SUNDANCE DRIVE LOTS 7 & 8 SENNETT STREET 34,000 LOTS 8 & 9 GELDING AVE, BRUCETON 30,000 LOT COVE RN CLB, MOATSVILLE 29,900 **COVE RUN-TYGART LAKE - STARTS** 29,900 80 DOVES LANDING, GRAFTON 29,900 LOT 17 SHADY BROOK, BRUCETON 28,000 **2033 EUGENIVA AVENUE** 27,500 LOT 22 COOPERS ROCK, BRUCETON 27,000 PENDING LOT 14 AUBURN HILLS 26,000 LOT 12 AUBURN HILLS DR, BRUCETON\$ 25,000 LOTS AT BANNER PLACE 25,000

LOTS 3 & 4 COLFAX RD, FAIRMONT

LOT 7 BRANDON MDWS-BRUCETON

LOT 4 HODGES STREET

LOTS AT SHILOH -STARTING AT LOT 40 JEROME STREET COMMERCIAL LAND LISTINGS 371 4-H CAMP RD, 168.34 +/- AC 21 STONE MINE ROAD 973 CHESTNUT RIDGE RD 455 WADES RUN 1037 VALLEY VIEW 1+/-AC 301, 307 & 317 E. BROCKWAY AVE 1700 GRAFTON ROAD 228 EAST BROCKWAY AVENUE 311 EAST BROCKWAY AVE. 300,000 2304 SMITHTOWN ROAD PARCEL 2 MAIN ST, GRANVILLE 1609 SABRATON AVENUE

> RENTAL LISTINGS 2096 LAKESIDE ESTATES \$3,500 1341 CANYON ROAD \$ 1,850 \$ 1,600 1319 CANYON ROAD 60 DUNKARD AVE. \$ 1,300 3205 UNIVERSITY CMMNS \$ 1,300



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JOEY KELLEY 304-288-2481 REDUCED 3BR, 3BA, Unique property in Westover! Built in 2005 w/double lot to insure privacy. Being sold in "as is ondition" w/some projects that need to be completed.



CHERIE TRETHEWAY 304-276-3113 REDUCED 2BR, 1BA, Cozy raised ranch in the heart dow trim and original doors add character and charm



REDUCED Bobtown, PA, 3BR, 1BA, Strap on the tool belt & get your HGTV tuned in, this property is ready to shine! Great for investment or an affordable rehab-loan



REDUCED 3BR, 1BA, Opportunity knocks! Quaint aised ranch on spacious flat lot in the heart of Suncrest The perfect place to live while building your dream home

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\$3,456,000

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RETAIL/COMMERCIAL

PENDING 0000 VAN VOORHIS RD

REDUCED 616 MAIN ST. SUTTON

ENDING 748-748 1/2 SNIDER ST

217,221,225,227 JONES AVENUE \$ 925,000

NEW 720,732,732A HICKORY LANE \$ 910,000

PENDING 625 FAIRCHANCE ROAD \$ 575,000

ENDING 248 RICHWOOD AVE

ENDING 211 RICHWOOD AVE

PENDING 105 RICHWOOD AVE

PENDING 719-721 SNIDER ST

PENDING 708 CASS STREET

PENDING 780 WEAVER ST

230-236 JONES AVENUE

2304 SMITHTOWN ROAD

250-260 GREEN STREET

417 PENNSYLVANIA AVE

164 HOLLAND AVENUE

127 JONES AVE, MULTI-UNIT

PENDING 62 HOLLAND AVE

PENDING 728 MADISON AVE

908 RIDGEWAY-MULTI-UNIT

1535 SABRATON AVENUE

1109 VAN VOORHIS RD

3363 UNIVERSITY AVENUE

260 GREEN STREET

PENDING 408 FOREST AVE

236 QUAY STREET, MULTI-UNIT

63 JONES AVENUE, MULTI-UNIT

REDUCED1347 MONTROSE AVE

PENDING 2033 LISTRAVIA AVE

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1537 & 1539 FAIRMONT AVE, FAIRMONT \$

241 GREENBAG ROAD

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great investment property. Live in one unit & rent the othe 3. Parking for 4 cars, includes 3 lots & storage building.	1	PENDING PENDING
RESIDENTIAL LAND LISTI 4028 & 4036 ST CLAIR HILL RD 0 GLADY LODGE-GLADY WV	\$1 \$1	,960,000 ,200,000
NEW155 CHRISTMAS TREE LN, BRUCETO		990,000
321 WEIRTON MINE ROAD, 114 AC	\$	745,000
O MIKE STREET, 13.3+/- AC	\$	400,000
555 WADES RUN , 68 AC	\$	545,360
O TYRONE AVERY ROAD, 9 AC	\$	475,000
PARCEL 85 GLADE RUN ROAD	\$	349,900
O COVE RUN RD, MOATSVILLE	\$	269,900
LOT 25 MYSTIC DRIVE	\$	250,000
PENDING 2345 STEWARTSTOWN ROAD	\$	244,900
UNIT A GREYSTONE DRIVE	\$	225,000
UNIT B GREYSTONE DRIVE	\$	210,000
UNIT C GREYSTONE DRIVE	\$	210,000
1244 DORSEY AVENUE	\$	194,500
THE BACKWATERS, 2.49 AC	\$	176,000
LOT 19 BACKWATERS, 1.95 AC	\$	176,000
200 WALNUT HEIGHTS DR 1.67 AC	\$	175,000
201 WALNUT HEIGHTS DR .96 AC	\$	175,000
PENDING 408 RUSTIC HILLS DRIVE	\$	175,000
1146 BERWOOD DRIVE	\$	165,000
00 COUNTRY CLUB RD, GRAFTON	\$	165,000
102 FOREST DRIVE	\$	155,000
32 FALLING WATER LANE	\$	154,900
LOT 58 LAKESIDE ESTATES	\$	150,000
LOT 14 BACKWATERS, 3.25 AC	\$	148,000
590 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE	\$	140,000
LOT 224 LAKESIDE VLG	\$	125,000
420 RUSTIC HILLS DRIVE 1.06 AC	\$	125,000
410 RUSTIC HILLS DRIVE .82 AC	\$	125,000
418 RUSTIC HILLS DRIVE .65 AC	\$	125,000
422 RUSTIC HILLS DRIVE 1.18 AC	\$	125,000
416 RUSTIC HILLS DRIVE .69 AC	\$	125,000
414 RUSTIC HILLS DRIVE .67 AC	\$	125,000
412 RUSTIC HILLS DRIVE .73 AC	\$	125,000
ROUTE 250 & LOST RUN ROAD	\$	125,000
LOT 3 BACKWATERS 2.59 AC	\$	117,000

108 LAUREL VIEW ROAD 119,900 106 LAUREL VIEW ROAD 119,900 LOT 8 BACKWATERS, 2.58 AC 111,000 1401 BRETTWOOD LANE 110,000 109 LAUREL VIEW ROAD 109,900 LOT 13 BACKWATERS, 2.02 AC 108,000 LOT 12 BACKWATERS, 2.02 AC 108,000 NEW1731 CHESTNUT RIDGE HTS, NEWBURG \$ 104,000 LOT 7 BACKWATERS, 2.22 AC 101,000 LOT 55 LAKESIDE ESTATES 100,000 LOT 9 BACKWATERS, 2,28 AC 99,000 000 BEULAH ROAD--BOWDEN \$ 98,000 LOT 39 TRANQUILITY 1.57 AC 95,000 PARCELS 25-28 N. PRESTON HWY 95,000 LOT 2 BACKWATERS, 1.98 AC \$ 92,000 LOT 15 BACKWATERS, 2.11 AC 92,000 LOT 17 BACKWATERS, 2.13 AC 92,000 O CO.RTE.3/8 BIGAMON--SHINNSTON 90,000 LOT 22 RIDGETOP DR 1.05 +/- ACRE \$ 85,000 SUNSET BEACH CROSSING LOTS - STARTS\$ 85,000 LOT 115 CANYON RIDGE DRIVE 80,000 SUMMIT AT GREYSTONE STARTING 80,000 LOTS AT CANYON RIDGE STARTING 80,000 LOT C13R PERSIMMON WOODS DR. 79,900 **REDUCED 2377B STEWARTSTOWN RD \$** 79,900 LOT 53 SANCTUARY COVE 79,000 1123 CUZZART RD-BRUCETON MILLS 77,500 OAKBROOKE STARTING AT 75,000 **NEW 000 BEATTY CHURCH RD, TERRA ALTA\$** 72,800 LOT 7 SUMAC CIRCLE 69,900 LOT 45 FALLING WATER LANE 65,000 **REDUCED 470 MICHIGAN AVENUE** 64,900 LOT 3 ELMCREST COURT 60,000 EXIT 29/I-68, HAZELTON 60,000 LOT 28 SOUTHPOINT CIRCLE \$ 57,000 **REDUCED 36 DIAMOND RIDGE** 56,000

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6 a.m. (53) Three Wide Life 3:30 p.m. 53 Three Wide Life

6 p.m. FSN NHRA Drag Racing -- Houston,

8 p.m. (FSN) NHRA Drag Racing -- Pro Stock Series. -- Houston, Texas

9:30 p.m. 22 Three Wide Life 2:30 a.m. 9 Cars.TV 4 a.m. (9) Three Wide Life

THURSDAY

4:55 a.m. (ESPN2) F1 Auto Racing Azerbaijan Grand Prix -- Practice. -- Baku, Azerbaijan (Live)

FRIDAY

11 p.m. (CSN) Dale Jr. Download

3 a.m. (4) Cars.TV

5:55 a.m. (ESPN2) F1 Auto Racing Azerbaijan Grand Prix -- Practice. -- Baku, Azerbaijan (Live)

SATURDAY

6 a.m. (12) Cars.TV

7 a.m. (ESPN2) F1 Auto Racing Chinese Grand Prix -- Shanghai, China

8:55 a.m. (ESPN2) F1 Auto Racing Azerbaijan Grand Prix -- Qualifying. -- Baku, Azerbaijan (Live)

4:30 p.m. (46) (53) NASCAR Auto Racing Geico 500 -- Monster Energy Cup Series Qualifying. Talladega, Ala. (Live)

3 a.m. (FSN) NHRA Drag Racing -- Houston,

5 a.m. (FSN) NHRA Drag Racing -- Pro Stock Series -- Houston Texas

BASEBALL

SUNDAY

12:30 p.m. (FSN) Inside Pirates Baseball 1 p.m. (FSN) Pirates Pre-game (Live) 1:30 p.m. CSN Signing Harper (FSN) MLB San Francisco Giants at Pittsburgh Pirates. -- Pittsburgh, Pa. (Live)

2 p.m. (ESPN2) NCAA Softball Tennessee at Georgia. -- Women's. -- Athens, Ga. (Live) 2:30 p.m. (CSN) Phillies BIG Sunday (Live)

3 p.m. (CSN) MLB Philadelphia Phillies at Colorado Rockies. -- Denver, Colo. (Live)

4 p.m. (ESPN2) NCAA Softball Auburn at Kentucky. -- Women's. -- Lexington, Ky. (Live)

4:30 p.m. (FSN) Pirates Post-game (Live)

5 p.m. (FSN) Inside Pirates Baseball 6 p.m. CSN Phillies Post-game Live (Live) (ESPN) Baseball Tonight (Live)

7 p.m. (ESPN) MLB Atlanta Braves at Cleveland Indians. -- Cleveland, Ohio (Live)

10 p.m. (CSN) Phillies Post-game Live 11 p.m. (CSN) Phillies Clubhouse

4 a.m. (ESPN2) MLB Atlanta Braves at Cleveland Indians, -- Cleveland, Ohio

MONDAY

11:30 a.m. (CSN) Phillies Clubhouse 3 p.m. (FSN) MLB San Francisco Giants at Pittsburgh Pirates. -- Pittsburgh, Pa. 6 p.m. (FSN) Inside Pirates Baseball

6:30 p.m. CSN Phillies Pre-game Live (Live) (FSN) Pirates Pre-game (Live)

7 p.m. CSN (ESPN) MLB Philadelphia Phillies at New York Mets. -- New York City, N.Y. (*Live*) (FSN) MLB Arizona Diamondbacks at Pittsburgh Pirates. -- Pittsburgh, Pa. (Live)

10 p.m. (CSN) Phillies Post-game Live (Live) (FSN) Pirates Post-game (Live)

10:30 p.m. FSN Inside Pirates Baseball 11 p.m. (CSN) Phillies Clubhouse

Midnight (FSN) MLB Arizona Diamondbacks at Pittsburgh Pirates. -- Pittsburgh, Pa.

12:30 a.m. (CSN) MLB Philadelphia Phillies at New York Mets. -- New York City, N.Y.

3 a.m. (CSN) Phillies Post-game Live (ESPN) MLB Philadelphia Phillies at New York Mets. -- New York City, N.Y.

TUESDAY

6 p.m. (FSN) Inside Pirates Baseball 6:30 p.m. (CSN) Phillies Pre-game Live (Live) FSN Pirates Pre-game (Live)

7 p.m. (CSN) MLB Philadelphia Phillies at New York Mets. -- New York City, N.Y. (Live) (FSN) MLB Arizona Diamondbacks at Pittsburgh Pirates. -- Pittsburgh, Pa. (Live)

10 p.m. (CSN) Phillies Post-game Live (Live) (FSN) Pirates Post-game (Live)

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New York Mets. -- New York City, N.Y. 3 a.m. (CSN) Phillies Post-game Live

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. (CSN) Phillies Pre-game Live (Live) (FSN) Pirates Pre-game (Live)

7 p.m. (CSN) MLB Philadelphia Phillies at New York Mets. -- New York City, N.Y. (Live) (FSN) MLB Arizona Diamondbacks at Pittsburgh Pirates. -- Pittsburgh, Pa. (Live)

8 p.m. (ESPN) MLB Baseball (Live) 10 p.m. (CSN) Phillies Post-game Live (Live) (FSN) Pirates Post-game (Live)

10:30 p.m. (FSN) Inside Pirates Baseball Midnight (FSN) MLB Arizona Diamondbacks at Pittsburgh Pirates. -- Pittsburgh, Pa.

12:30 a.m. (CSN) MLB Philadelphia Phillies at New York Mets. -- New York City, N.Y.

3 a.m. (CSN) Phillies Post-game Live (ESPN) MLB Baseball

THURSDAY

Noon (FSN) Pirates Pre-game (Live) 12:30 p.m. (FSN) MLB Arizona Diamondbacks at Pittsburgh Pirates. -- Pittsburgh, Pa. (Live) 3:30 p.m. (FSN) Pirates Post-game (Live)

4 p.m. (FSN) Inside Pirates Baseball 6:30 p.m. (CSN) Phillies Pre-game Live (Live) 7 p.m. (CSN) MLB Miami Marlins at Philadelphia

Phillies. -- Philadelphia, Pa. (Live) 10 p.m. (CSN) Phillies Post-game Live (Live) 11:30 p.m. (CSN) Phillies Clubhouse Midnight (CSN) MLB Miami Marlins at

Philadelphia Phillies, -- Philadelphia, Pa. 2:30 a.m. (CSN) Phillies Post-game Live

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m. (CSN) Phillies Pre-game Live (Live) 7 p.m. (CSN) MLB Miami Marlins at Philadelphia Phillies. -- Philadelphia, Pa. (Live)

9 p.m. (FSN) Inside Pirates Baseball 9:30 p.m. (FSN) Pirates Pre-game (Live) 10 p.m. (CSN) Phillies Post-game Live (Live)

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Philadelphia Phillies. -- Philadelphia, Pa. 1 a.m. (FSN) Pirates Post-game (Live)

1:30 a.m. (FSN) Inside Pirates Baseball 2:30 a.m. (CSN) Phillies Post-game Live

SATURDAY

Noon (ESPN2) NCAA Softball Georgia at South Carolina. -- Women's. -- Columbia. S.C. (Live) FSN MLB Pittsburgh Pirates at Los Angeles Dodgers. -- Los Angeles, Calif.

2 p.m. (ESPN2) NCAA Softball Florida at Auburn. - Women's. -- Auburn, Ala. (Live)

5 p.m. (CSN) Phillies Clubhouse 5:15 p.m. (CSN) Phillies Pre-game Live (Live)

6 p.m. (CSN) MLB Miami Marlins at Philadelphia Phillies. -- Philadelphia, Pa. (Live)

8 p.m. (FSN) Inside Pirates Baseball 8:30 p.m. (FSN) Pirates Pre-game (Live) 9 p.m. (CSN) Phillies Post-game Live (Live) (FSN) MLB Pittsburgh Pirates at Los Angeles Dodgers. -- Los Angeles, Calif. (Live)

10:30 p.m. CSN Phillies Clubhouse 11:30 p.m. (CSN) MLB Miami Marlins at Philadelphia Phillies. -- Philadelphia, Pa.

Midnight (FSN) Pirates Post-game (Live) 12:30 a.m. (FSN) Inside Pirates Baseball

BASKETBALL

SUNDAY

12:30 p.m. 4 NBA Countdown

1 p.m. (4) NBA Boston Celtics at Indiana Pacers. Playoffs -- Eastern Conference Quarter-final Game 4. -- Indianapolis, Ind. (Live)

3:30 p.m. (4) NBA Golden State Warriors at Los Angeles Clippers. Playoffs -- Western Conference Quarter-final Game 4. -- Los Angeles, Calif. (Live)

6:30 p.m. (TNT) NBA Tip-Off (Live)

7 p.m. (TNT) NBA Toronto Raptors at Orlando Magic. Playoffs -- Eastern Conference Quarterfinal Game 4. -- Orlando, Fla. (Live)

9:30 p.m. (TNT) NBA Portland Trail Blazers at Oklahoma City Thunder, Playoffs -- Western Conference Quarter-final Game 4. -- Oklahoma City, Okla. (Live)

Midnight (TNT) Inside the NBA (Live)

1 a.m. (TNT) NBA Toronto Raptors at Orlando Magic. Playoffs -- Eastern Conference Quarterfinal Game 4. -- Orlando, Fla.

2 a.m. (ESPN2) NBA Boston Celtics at Indiana Pacers. Playoffs -- Eastern Conference Quarterfinal Game 4. -- Indianapolis, Ind.

3:30 a.m. (ESPN) NBA Golden State Warriors at Los Angeles Clippers. Playoffs -- Western Conference Quarter-final Game 4. -- Los Angeles,

MONDAY

3 p.m. (ESPN) NBA: The Jump (Live) 4:30 p.m. (ESPN2) NBA: The Jump

8 p.m. (TNT) NBA Milwaukee Bucks at Detroit Pistons. Playoffs -- Eastern Conference Quarterfinal Game 4. -- Detroit, Mich. (Live)

10:30 p.m. (TNT) NBA Houston Rockets at Utah Jazz. Playoffs -- Western Conference Quarter-final Game 4. -- Salt Lake City, Utah (*Live*)

1 a.m. (TNT) Inside the NBA (Live)

2 a.m. (TNT) NBA Milwaukee Bucks at Detroit Pistons. Playoffs -- Eastern Conference Quarterfinal Game 4. -- Detroit, Mich.

TUESDAY

3 p.m. (ESPN) NBA: The Jump (Live) 4:30 p.m. (ESPN2) NBA: The Jump 8 p.m. (TNT) NBA Playoffs (Live) 10:30 p.m. (TNT) NBA Playoffs (Live) 1 a.m. (TNT) Inside the NBA (Live) 2 a.m. (TNT) NBA Playoffs (Live)

WEDNESDAY

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Boxing

MONDAY

10 p.m. (ESPN2) Boxing Classics -- Floyd Mayweather Jr. vs. Manny Pacquiao. May 2,

11 p.m. (ESPN2) Boxing Classics -- Oscar de la Hoya vs. Julio César Chávez. June 7, 1996.

SATURDAY

4 p.m. 46 53 PBC Face to Face 10 p.m. (SHO) Showtime Championship -- Robert Easter Jr. vs. Rances Barthelemy. (Live)

EXTREME

SUNDAY

Noon (46) Xterra Pan American Championships

1 p.m. (46) Xterra World Championship

MONDAY 3 a.m. (FSN) Cliff Diving -- Fort Worth, Texas

FRIDAY

2 a.m. (FSN) Cliff Diving -- Fort Worth, Texas

SATURDAY 2 p.m. 46 Xterra World Championship

FOOTBALL

SUNDAY

3 p.m. (ESPN) Hey Rookie: Welcome to the NFL . Combine

7 p.m. (CSN) Quick Slants

Midnight (ESPN2) Hey Rookie: Welcome to the NFL Combine

12:30 a.m. (ESPN2) Hey Rookie, Welcome to the NFL

MONDAY

Noon (FSN) The Rich Eisen Show (Live) 1:30 p.m. (ESPN) NFL Live (Live)

3 p.m. (ESPN2) NFL Live

6 p.m. (CSN) Ouick Slants (Live)

7 p.m. (ESPN2) NFL Live

Midnight CSN Quick Slants

TUESDAY

11:30 a.m. CSN Quick Slants Noon (FSN) The Rich Eisen Show (Live) 1:30 p.m. (ESPN) NFL Live (Live)

3 p.m. (ESPN2) NFL Live

6 p.m. (CSN) Quick Slants (Live)

7 p.m. (ESPN2) All-Star Challenge 10:30 p.m. (ESPN2) NFL MatchUp

11 p.m. (ESPN2) Hey Rookie, Welcome to the

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Midnight (CSN) Quick Slants

1 a.m. (ESPN2) NFL MatchUp

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4:30 a.m. (ESPN2) NFL Live

WEDNESDAY

11:30 a.m. CSN Quick Slants 1:30 p.m. (ESPN) NFL Live (Live)

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7 p.m. (ESPN2) NFL Live

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Midnight (CSN) Quick Slants (ESPN2) The Draft: Featured

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5:30 a.m. (ESPN2) The Draft: Featured **T**HURSDAY

3 p.m. (ESPN) NFL Live (Live)

5 p.m. (ESPN) College GameDay (Live) 6 p.m. (CSN) Draft Central: Eagles (Live)

7 p.m. (ESPN) NFL Draft Countdown (Live)

7:30 p.m. ② Steelers Draft 8 p.m. 4 (ESPN) NFL Draft (Live)

Midnight (ESPN2) Hey Rookie: Welcome to the NFL Combine

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1:30 a.m. (ESPN2) The Draft: Featured

FRIDAY

11:30 a.m. (CSN) Quick Slants **Noon** (FSN) The Rich Eisen Show (Live)

3 p.m. (ESPN) NFL Live (Live)

5 p.m. (ESPN) College GameDay (Live) 6 p.m. CSN Quick Slants (Live)

(ESPN) NFL Draft Countdown (Live) 7 p.m. 4 (ESPN) NFL Draft (Live)

8 p.m. (ESPN2) NFL Draft -- Nashville, Tenn. (Live)

SATURDAY 11 a.m. (ESPN) College GameDay (Live) Noon 4 (ESPN) NFL Draft (Live)

10 p.m. (CSN) Draft Central: Eagles Midnight (ESPN2) Hey Rookie: Welcome to the

12:30 a.m. (ESPN2) Hey Rookie: Welcome to the NFL Combine 1 a.m. (ESPN2) Hey Rookie: Welcome to the

GOLF

SUNDAY

7 a.m. GOLF PGA The Heritage -- Round 3. --Hilton Head Island, S.C.

10 a.m. (CSN) Inside Golf **GOLF** Morning Drive (Live)

NFL Combine

10:30 a.m. CSN Traveling Golfer

Noon (GOLF) Golf Central Pre-game (Live) 1 p.m. (GOLF) PGA The Heritage -- Final Round. --

Hilton Head Island, S.C. (Live)

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Cover Story

Updating a classic: Stars shine bright in 'Les Misérables'

By Francis Babin TV Media

We are currently living in the era of superheroes — whether on the big or small screen, they are unavoidable. It seems like every month a new series or film is released featuring a costumed protagonist using his or her superhuman powers to save the day. Even if there are many interesting stories being told (see last year's "Spider-Man: Into the Spider-Verse"), it's easy to see how someone can be afflicted by a bad case of superhero fatigue. How many times can we watch Bruce Wayne become Batman?

We may complain about the abundance of superhero sagas, but somehow we are still drawn to them. Some tales are just compelling, they speak to us. It's why Superman, Robin Hood, Tarzan, Sherlock Holmes, Jean Valjean and other famous literary characters will never truly go away. The characters and myths are fascinating, timeless and, in the hands of creative people, can be perpetually reinvented.

On Sunday, April 21, "Les Misérables" is back with a new episode on PBS. First published in 1862, Victor Hugo's magnum opus has since been adapted into multiple languages in numerous mediums, including dozens of films. PBS's new miniseries marks the novel's return to English television for the first time since 2000 (it has been adapted into Vietnamese and Spanish in the interim, with an upcoming Japanese version on the way).

Lily Collins as seen in "Les Misérables" Dominic West ("The Affair") takes a break from playing slimy, unlikable characters to portray the ex-convict Jean Valjean. After serving a brutal prison sentence for stealing bread in order to feed his sister's children, Valjean struggles for redemption and tries to lead a normal life during a tumultuous time in French history.

Along with West, David Oyelowo ("Selma," 2014) stars as Javert, the scene-stealing police inspector who makes it his mission to see that Valjean is never truly free, and Lily Collins ("The Last Tycoon") plays Fantine Thibault, a factory worker and mother to Cosette (Ellie Bamber, "Nocturnal Animals," 2016) who must resort to menial work in order to survive in post-revolutionary France. They

are joined by Adeel Akhtar
("Counterpart") and Oscar
winner Olivia Colman ("The
Crown") as Monsieur and
Madame Thénardier, respectively, Derek Jacobi
("Murder on the Orient Express," 2017) as Bishop
Myriel and a bevy of other
ultra-talented actors.
Adapted by Andrew Da-

vies ("House of Cards") and directed by Tom Shankland ("The Missing"), the latest "Les Misérables" miniseries does not include any of the world-famous songs from the legendary stage musical, but instead opts to focus on the original source material of Hugo's novel. It looks and feels like no other adaptation, and is especially different from the last major "Les Mis" production, Tom Hooper's 2012 blockbuster film.

At the Television Critics Association (TCA) Winter Press Tour, award-winning screenwriter Davies spoke to the stunned crowd about his disdain for what most consider one of the greatest stage musicals of all time: "I absolutely hated the musical," he said, adding that he wanted to rescue what he considered to be a great book. While the gifted scribe doesn't typically adapt stories like "Les Misérables," he saw something in the source material that called to him, specifically the cat-and-mouse relationship between the two leads. Moreover, he was not intimidated by the renowned novel like many others have been: "I thought I wanted to have a go at it. I'm an old man, I don't get scared. I've faced down many great books. This is just another great book."

The six-part miniseries features a modern take on the French classic. It showcases an ethnically diverse cast, various British accents, and focuses on rebellion, poverty and the day-to-day struggle of ordinary people, making it incredibly relevant to today's world. These decisions were made not only to differentiate it from its predecessors, but to make the story resonate with audiences.

Jean Valjean's extraordinary journey of redemption during a time of civil unrest has become amazingly important in today's world. As previously mentioned, PBS's "Les Misérables" deals with many current problems in our society but also digs deep into themes that dominate our political discourse, such as class, inequality, wealth, the judicial system and the prison industry.

"Les Misérables" is considered one of the greatest literary works of all time from one of the greatest authors, and it's easy to see why. Jean Valjean's inspirational arc of destitution, struggle and redemption is as captivating now as it was when the novel was published 157 years ago. If we take a close look around us, we will find real human beings that mirror the characters of Valjean, Javert, Fantine, Cosette and the Thénardiers in our everyday life — these characters are not just abstract concepts or caricatures, but depictions of real qualities and struggles found in the lives of men and women that we know personally. On Sunday, April 21, take a trip through time with a new episode of "Les Misérables," on



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Sports Zone

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2:45 p.m. GOLF Golf Central Pre-game

3 p.m. ② ⑥ ⑦ PGA Heritage Classic -- Final Round. -- Hilton Head Island, S.C. (*Live*) ⑥ CHAMPS Mitsubishi Electric Championship -- Final Round. -- Duluth, Ga. (*Live*)

6 p.m. GOLF Golf Central

7 p.m. GOLF PGA The Heritage -- Final Round. -- Hilton Head Island, S.C.

11:30 p.m. CSN Inside Golf
GOLF CHAMPS Mitsubishi Electric
Championship -- Final Round. -- Duluth, Ga.
1:30 a.m. GOLF PGA The Heritage -- Final
Round. -- Hilton Head Island, S.C.

MONDAY 6 a.m. GOLF) Golf Central

7 a.m. GOLF Morning Drive (Live)
9 a.m. GOLF Morning Drive
11 a.m. CSN Inside Golf
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Championship -- Final Round. -- Duluth, Ga.
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6 p.m. GOLF Golf Central

7 p.m. GOLF Como Concepts
7:30 p.m. GOLF Playing Lessons
8 p.m. GOLF Celebrity Skills Challenge -Kohala Coast, Hawaii

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2 a.m. GOLF Como Concepts

2:30 a.m. GOLF) Playing Lessons
5 a.m. GOLF) Celebrity Skills Challenge -Kohala Coast, Hawaii

THESDAY

6 a.m. GOLF Golf Central
7 a.m. GOLF Morning Drive (Live)
9 a.m. GOLF Morning Drive
11 a.m. GOLF Golf Highlights
Noon GOLF Golf Highlights
1 p.m. GOLF Como Concepts
1:30 p.m. GOLF Playing Lessons
2 p.m. GOLF LPGA LOTTE Championship -Final Round. -- Oahu, Hawaii
6 p.m. GOLF Golf Central

7 p.m. GOLF School of Golf
7:30 p.m. GOLF Como Concepts
11 p.m. CSN Traveling Golfer
1 a.m. GOLF Golf Central

2 a.m. GOLF Inside the PGA Tour 2:30 a.m. GOLF PGA TOUR Champions Learning Center

5 a.m. GOLF Inside the PGA Tour **5:30 a.m.** GOLF Como Concepts

WEDNESDAY

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2:30 p.m. GOLF Playing Lessons
3 p.m. GOLF Inside the PGA Tour
3:30 p.m. GOLF Highlights

4:30 p.m. (GOLF) Golfing World

Learning Center

5 p.m. (GOLF) Inside the PGA Tour

5:30 p.m. GOLF Golf Central (Live)

7 p.m. GOLF PGA TOUR Champions

7:30 p.m. GOLF) Inside the PGA Tour 8 p.m. GOLF) Golf's Greatest Rounds 11 p.m. GSN Inside Golf GOLF) APGC Amateur Asia-Pacific -- Women's

Round 1. -- Ibaraki, Japan (*Live*)

2 a.m. (GOLF) Golf's Greatest Rounds

5 a.m. GOLF Golf Central

THURSDAY

6:30 a.m. GOLF EPGA Trophee Hassan II -- Round 1. -- Rabat, Morocco (*Live*) **8:30 a.m.** GOLF Morning Drive (*Live*)

10:30 a.m. <u>GOLF</u> EPGA Trophee Hassan II -- Round 1. -- Rabat, Morocco (*Live*)

11 a.m. (CSN) Traveling Golfer 1:30 p.m. (GOLF) Feherty

2:30 p.m. GOLF Golf Central Pre-game (Live)

3:30 p.m. GOLF PGA Zurich Classic of New Orleans -- Round 1. -- Avondale, La. (*Live*)

6:30 p.m. GOLF LPGA L.A. Open -- Round 1. -- Los Angeles, Calif. (*Live*)

9 p.m. GOLF Golf Central

9:30 p.m. GOLF PGA Zurich Classic of New Orleans -- Round 1. -- Avondale, La.

Midnight GOLF APGC Amateur Asia-Pacific --Women's Round 2. -- Ibaraki, Japan (Live)

2 a.m. GOLF PGA Zurich Classic of New Orleans -- Round 1. -- Avondale, La.

5 a.m. GOLF PGA Zurich Classic of New Orleans -- Round 1. -- Avondale, La.

FRIDAY

6:30 a.m. (GOLF) EPGA Trophee Hassan II -- Round 2. -- Rabat, Morocco (*Live*) **8:30 a.m.** (GOLF) Morning Drive (*Live*)

10:30 a.m. GOLF) Morning Drive (Live)

10:30 a.m. GOLF) EPGA Trophee Hassan II -Round 2. -- Rabat, Morocco (Live)

Noon GOLF CHAMPS Legends of Golf --Round 1. -- Ridgedale, Mo. (Live) 3 p.m. GOLF Golf Central Pre-game (Live)

3:30 p.m. GOLF PGA Zurich Classic of New Orleans -- Round 2. -- Avondale, La. (Live)
6:30 p.m. GOLF LPGA L.A. Open -- Round 2.

-- Los Angeles, Calif. (*Live*)

9 p.m. GOLF Golf Central

9:30 p.m. GOLF PGA Zurich Classic of New Orleans -- Round 2. -- Avondale, La.

Midnight GOLF APGC Amateur Asia-Pacific --Women's Round 3. -- Ibaraki, Japan (Live)

2 a.m. GOLF CHAMPS Legends of Golf -- Round 1. -- Ridgedale, Mo.

4:30 a.m. GOLF PGA Zurich Classic of New Orleans -- Round 2. -- Avondale, La.

SATURDAY

7 a.m. GOLF Morning Drive (Live) 8 a.m. GOLF EPGA Trophee Hassan II -- Round

3. -- Rabat, Morocco (Live)
9:30 a.m. FSN Endless Golf

12:30 p.m. GOLF Golf Central Pre-game (Live)

1 p.m. GOLF PGA Zurich Classic of New Orleans -- Round 3. -- Avondale, La. (Live)

2 p.m. 2 6 7 PGA Special 2:45 p.m. GOLF Golf Central Pre-game

3 p.m. ② 6 ⑦ PGA Zurich Classic of New Orleans -- Round 3. -- Avondale, La. (Live) FSN Golf Life GOLF CHAMPS Legends of Golf -- Round 2. --

6 p.m. GOLF LPGA L.A. Open -- Round 3. -- Los Angeles, Calif. (*Live*)

9 p.m. GOLF Golf Central

Ridgedale, Mo. (Live)

10 p.m. GOLF PGA Zurich Classic of New Orleans -- Round 3. -- Avondale, La.

Midnight GOLF APGC Amateur Asia-Pacific --Women's Final Round. -- Ibaraki, Japan (Live)

2 a.m. GOLF CHAMPS Legends of Golf -- Round 2. -- Ridgedale, Mo.

4:30 a.m. GOLF PGA Zurich Classic of New Orleans -- Round 3. -- Avondale, La.

5:30 a.m. (CSN) Inside Golf

GYMNASTICS

SUNDAY

7 a.m. (ESPNZ) NCAA National Collegiate Championship -- Women's Super Six. -- Fort Worth, Texas

HOCKEY

SUNDAY

3 p.m. 9 11 12 NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs (Live)

WEDNESDAY

7 p.m. (USA) NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs (Live)

THURSDAY

7 p.m. USA NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs (Live)

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8 p.m. 9 11 12 NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs (Live)

MOTORCYCLE RACING

SUNDAY

3 a.m. (FSN) Motocross X-Fighters -- Pretoria, South Africa

THURSDAY

Midnight FSN Motocross X-Fighters --Pretoria, South Africa

1:30 a.m. (FSN) Arenacross -- Oklahoma City, Okla.

Outdoors

SUNDAY

7 a.m. DISC Local Knowledge

7:30 a.m. 22 The Outdoorsman With Buck McNeely

DISC Into the Blue

8 a.m. DISC Saltwater Experience

8:30 a.m. 6 Flyrod Chronicles

11 a.m. (ESPN2) Bassmaster

11:30 a.m. FSN Charlie Moore: No Offense Midnight 46 The Scott Martin Challenge

12:30 a.m. (46) Lindner's Angling Edge 3:30 a.m. (22) The Outdoorsman With Buck McNeely

5:30 a.m. FSN Charlie Moore: No Offense

THURSDAY

11:30 a.m. FSN Charlie Moore: No Offense 2:30 a.m. FSN Charlie Moore: No Offense

FRIDAY

6 a.m. FSN Destination Polaris **11 a.m.** FSN Destination Polaris

SATURDAY

7 a.m. (DISC) The Scott Martin Challenge 7:30 a.m. (DISC) Uncharted Waters with Peter Miller

8 a.m. DISC Chasin' the Sun
2:05 a.m. 6 The Outdoorsman With Buck

McNeely

5 a.m. OISC Sport Fishing Television

5:30 a.m. OISC Jimmy Houston Outdoors

RUGBY

SATURDAY

10 a.m. (ESPN2) PRO14 Scarlets vs. Dragons. -- Cardiff, Wales (*Live*)

SKATING

SUNDAY

4:30 a.m. (FSN) Crashed Ice -- St. Paul, Minn.

TUESDAY

3 a.m. (FSN) Crashed Ice -- St. Paul, Minn.

SOCCER

SUNDAY

4 p.m. (ESPN) MLS New York City FC at D.C. United. -- Washington, D.C. (Live)

THESDAY

3 p.m. (FSN) DFL RB Leipzig at Borussia Mönchengladbach. -- Monchengladbach, Germany

WEDNESDAY

4 p.m. (FSN) **DFL** Borussia Dortmund at SC Freiburg. -- Freiburg, Germany

SATURDAY

12:30 p.m. (9) (11) (12) EPL Newcastle United at Brighton & Hove Albion. -- Brighton, England (*Live*)

2:30 p.m. 9 11 12 Premier League Goal Zone (Live)

4 p.m. FSN DFL Schalke at Borussia Dortmund. -- Dortmund, Germany

1 a.m. FSN DFL Bayer Leverkusen at Augsburg. -- Augsberg, Germany

TRACK AND FIELD

TUESDAY

11:30 p.m. CSN The 125th Penn Relays: Beyond the Track

FRIDAY

11 a.m. CSN The 125th Penn Relays: Beyond the Track

WINTER SPORTS

SUNDAY

Noon (FSN) Sled Head 24/7

MONDAY

11:30 p.m. (CSN) Sled Head 24/7

FRIDAY

6:30 a.m. (FSN) Sled Head 24/7 11:30 a.m. (FSN) Sled Head 24/7

WRESTLING

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Noon 22 Ring of Honor Wrestling 4 p.m. 53 Ring of Honor Wrestling 10 p.m. 22 Ring of Honor Wrestling Midnight 3 Ring of Honor Wrestling

3 a.m. (53) Ring of Honor Wrestling

MONDAY

8 p.m. (USA) WWE Monday Night Raw

TUESDAY

8 p.m. USA WWE Super Smackdown
SATURDAY

4 p.m. 22 Ring of Honor Wrestling 3 a.m. 53 Ring of Honor Wrestling

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Sports Feature

Murray slated to go first overall by Arizona Cardinals

By Ryan Guebert

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Excitement around the NFL is set to pick back up since the New England Patriots won Super Bowl LIII back in February. The first round of the 2019 NFL Draft begins Thursday, April 25, and rounds four to seven happen Saturday, April 27. You can catch live coverage of the event in Nashville on ABC.

The Arizona Cardinals have the first pick of this year's draft, and they have a number of positions to fill. In his first NFL season, Josh Rosen left much to be desired as quarterback, while the receiving corps' only proven talent leading into the 2019 season is Larry Fitzgerald, who will be 36 years old by the time the regular season kicks off. Kliff Kingsbury has his work cut out for him as the new head coach and will hope his first pick proves to be effective early on.

Most NFL mock drafts have Univer-

sity of Oklahoma quarterback Kyler Murray slated as the top pick. Murray was drafted ninth overall in the 2018 Major League Baseball draft by the Oakland Athletics but chose to forgo his senior year and enter the NFL Draft after his 2018 Heisman Trophy-winning season. Murray had an outstanding season for Oklahoma, passing for 4,361 yards and 42 touchdowns and rushing for more than 1,000 yards and 12 touchdowns. Despite the impressive statistics, Murray could be a risky choice for the Cardinals to draft first overall since the A's have retained his rights and he will have baseball to fall back on should football not work out.

Murray has been compared to Seattle Seahawks quarterback Russell Wilson, who, like Murray, was an MLB draft draft pick prior to the NFL Draft (currently in the New York Yankees system) and plays a similar style of football — quick and evasive. As a Super Bowl champion and a six-time Pro Bowler with a \$31.8 million salary, Wilson's decision to play football over baseball has proven to be a fruitful one.

Find out if the Cardinals believe that Murray is the home run they're looking for going into the 2019 season when the NFL Draft begins Thursday, April 25, in Nashville. Tune in to ABC for live coverage of all the rounds from April 25 to 27.

Family Favorites



Joan Collins in "The Flintstones in Viva Rock Vegas"

Sunday

TOON 6:30 a.m.

Mega Man: Fully Charged

When Chaotique threatens to make Silicon Central disappear by literally erasing the school at a subatomic level, Mega Man races to stop him in this new episode. At the same time, Mega Man learns important life lessons from a rambling old bot named Hal.

Monday

Freeform 11 a.m.

The Flintstones in Viva Rock Vegas

Everyone's favorite Stone Age characters go to Rock Vegas for a romantic weekend in this live-action adaptation of the iconic cartoon series. The prequel follows Fred (Mark Addy) as he tries to woo the beautiful Wilma Slaghoople (Kristen Johnston).

Tuesday

F00D 8 p.m.

Chopped

Host Ted Allen welcomes some talented kid cooks to compete against their brothers and sisters in the Chopped kitchen in this special edition. The siblings find an unusual pizza and some bitter greens in their appetizer baskets.

Wednesday

(DISN) 10:30 a.m.

Vampirina

As Nanpire's birthday approaches, the Hauntleys head to Spookelton Castle to celebrate her special day. Later, Vee begins to feel overwhelmed by everything she has to do, so Demi introduces her to a magic mirror so she can create duplicates of herself.

Thursday

(NICK) 11:30 a.m.

Top Wing

Brody's turbo-surfin' friends get trapped in a cave in this rebroadcast, and it's up to Brody and Penny to rescue them before the tide moves in. Then, the cadets try running the Lemon Shack in the hopes of earning a badge.

Friday

(FX) 9 a.m.

The Fantastic Four

More comic book superheroes come to life on the big screen in this action flick. When four misfits find themselves in an alternate universe, they acquire new forms and new abilities. They work together to save the people of Earth from a nefarious villain.

ANPL 4 p.m.

Tanked!

YouTube sensation Roman Atwood hires ATM to build an aquarium in this episode. Atwood may be known for his outrageous pranks, but when a prank at the shop causes chaos, the ATM crew struggles to complete the tank.

Saturday

(TOON) 7 a.m.

Bakugan: Battle Planet

Philomena Dusk has a surprising job offer for the AO after they defeat Magnus in an episode of this animated se-

(нво) 9:55 a.m.

Ramona and Beezus

Joey King and Selena Gomez star in this heartwarming film based on the enormously popular books by author Beverly Cleary. Third grader Ramona Quimby (King) drives her big sister Beatrice (Gomez), a.k.a Beezus, crazy through a series of misadventures.

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New Releases

Destroyer

When she receives a \$100 bill stained with dye in an unmarked envelope, Det. Erin Bell (Kidman) is convinced that it portends the return of Silas (Kebbell), a notorious gang leader who disappeared years ago when a bank heist went off the rails. One by one, she tracks down and interrogates Silas's former associates, following a trail of breadcrumbs that she hopes will eventually lead her to the man himself, but her own past as



Sebastian Stan and Nicole Kidman in "Destroyer"

an undercover detective refuses to stay buried, and her memories from that time haunt her.

Director: Karyn Kusama. Stars: Nicole Kidman, Toby Kebbell, Tatiana Maslany, Sebastian Stan, Scoot McNairy. 2018. 121 min. Action.

Escape Room

Six strangers from different walks of life all receive invitations to visit a new escape room with the promise of \$10,000 if they can make it out successfully. After meeting each other and settling into the waiting room, they discover that the game has already begun, and that the waiting room is itself an escape room — and horrifyingly, the room is also designed to kill them if they don't escape. It soon becomes clear that there are multiple rooms they must make their way through, and they must solve clues and puzzles in each one to unlock the door to the next room. Failing to make it out of any of the rooms in time has deadly conseauences.

Director: Adam Robitel. Stars: Taylor Russell, Logan Miller, Jay Ellis, Tyler Labine, Deborah Ann Woll, Nik Dodani. 2019. 99 min. Action.

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Famous non-foodies

Chefs Burrell and Florence aim to help culinarily clueless celebrities



Tyler Florence and Anne Burrell host "Worst Cooks in America"

By Andrew Warren

TV Media

Keep those fire extinguishers close, chefs Anne Burrell and Tyler Florence are back with a fresh batch of culinary dunces who are eager to learn a thing or two about how to succeed in the kitchen. "Worst Cooks in America: Celebrity Edition" returns to Food Network for a fifth season on Sunday, April 21.

Just like its non-celebrity parent, the premiere features a batch of recruits — in this case, all celebrities who are the sort of folks who have

trouble boiling water. With a little help from chefs Burrell and Florence, they'll be whipped into shape over the next few weeks and transformed into cooks who are more than capable of preparing a restaurant-quality meal for a panel of judges.

Wait, did I say "with a little help?" I should probably rephrase that: these

people need a lot of it. Luckily, the chefs both have the competition to drive them, and each instructs a team of celebrity kitchen disasters. Every week, both chefs drop the worst-performing member of their team, and when it's finally time for the finale,



the two remaining trainees go head to head in a cookoff, with the one who prepares the better meal earning \$25,000 for the charity of his or her

This year's celebrity lineup is a diverse one. Controversial former Olympian Tonya Harding, actor Jim J. Bullock ("Spaceballs," 1987) and actress Morgan Fairchild ("Days of Our Lives") are just a few of the famous folks eager to learn some culinary basics from the two accomplished chefs.

In this week's premiere, the recruits enter boot camp and are immediately handed their first challenge: to recreate their favorite restaurant dishes. After the chefs have had a chance to watch how the recruits perform in the kitchen and taste their food, they stage a ceremony inspired by awards shows in which they reveal who they've chosen to be on their teams.

It's all in good fun, but the celebrities really do learn a lot about how to cook, and in the end, one lucky charity receives a hefty donation. The latest season of "Worst Cooks in America: Celebrity Edition" premieres Sunday, April 21, on Food Network.

Cooking this week

SUNDAY

10 a.m. (FOOD) The Pioneer Woman 10:30 a.m. FOOD The Pioneer Woman 11 a.m. (FOOD) Girl Meets Farm 11:30 a.m. (FOOD) Barefoot Contessa Noon (FOOD) 30 Minute Meals 12:30 p.m. FOOD 30 Minute Meals 1 p.m. FOOD The Kitchen 1:30 p.m. (24) The Great British Baking Show

2 p.m. FOOD Spring Baking Championship 2:30 p.m. 24 Martha Bakes 3 p.m. 24 Martha Stewart's Cooking

School

FOOD Buddy vs. Duff 4 p.m. FOOD Duff Takes the Cake **4:30 p.m. FOOD** Ace of Cakes **5 p.m. FOOD** Bake You Rich 6 p.m. FOOD Guy's Grocery Games 7 p.m. FOOD Guy's Grocery Games 7:30 p.m. CSN What's Brewing 8 p.m. FOOD Guy's Grocery Games 9 p.m. FOOD Worst Cooks in America

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9 p.m. FOOD Spring Baking Championship **TUESDAY**

10 a.m. FOOD Trisha's Southern Kitchen

8 p.m. FOOD Spring Baking Championship:

Extra Icing

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THURSDAY

10 a.m. FOOD Cupcake Wars 11 a.m. 12 The Rachael Ray Show FOOD Cake Wars Noon FOOD 30 Minute Meals **12:30 p.m. FOOD 30 Minute Meals 1 p.m.** FOOD The Pioneer Woman **1:30 p.m. FOOD** The Pioneer Woman 2 p.m. 11 The Rachael Ray Show FOOD Chopped 3 p.m. FOOD Chopped 4 p.m. FOOD Chopped 5 p.m. FOOD Chopped 6 p.m. (FOOD) Chopped 7 p.m. (FOOD) Chopped 7:30 p.m. (13) A Chef's Life 8 p.m. FOOD Family Food Showdown

FRIDAY

9 p.m. (FOOD) Chopped

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9 p.m. FOOD Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives

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10 a.m. (FOOD) The Pioneer Woman (TRAV) Bizarre Foods: Delicious **Destinations**

10:30 a.m. (FOOD) The Pioneer Woman 11 a.m. 24 Christopher Kimball's Milk Street

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Cook's Illustrated **FOOD** Guy's Grocery Games

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Soap Opera Updates

By Andrew Sawyer

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For the week of April 15 - 19

The Bold and the Beautiful

Flo's entire world is shaken when she learns the identity of her father. Quinn questions Bill about his past involvement with Shauna in Las Vegas. Flo asks Shauna to play along when Hope brings up Flo's "daughter," Phoebe. Bill arrives at a conclusion about why Quinn is so hard on the women in Wyatt's life. Shauna loses it when she discovers Flo's involvement in the baby-switch drama. Hope and Liam talk about when Steffy should find out about Flo's father. Ridge is thrown for a loop by Thomas's revelation about his feelings for Hope. Liam fights for the love he shares with Hope

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in an effort to overcome her sadness. Liam finds comfort with and gets some relationship advice from Sally and Wyatt. Thomas advises Hope to have Liam go visit Steffy and the girls in Paris.

Days of Our Lives

Jack points the finger at Adrienne for trying to sabotage his and Eve's wedding. Jennifer confesses to JJ that she may have lost Jack for good. Claire crashes Haley and Tripp's wedding. Ben invites Ciara to stay the night with him. Brady raises objections when he learns that Kate wants a job at Titan. Will has a frightening episode at the hospital. Gabi doubles down on trying to seduce Stefan. Eric makes a surprising offer when he learns that Rex and Sarah have set a wedding date. Chloe is enraged when she discovers Brady's deception. Ben learns that the cartel is

back in Salem. Eric tells Sarah about his regrets regarding Nicole. Marlena and Sonny anxiously await news about Will. Gabi and Ciara are held hostage by the cartel. Brady finds Chloe in a dangerous situation. Rafe tells Lani about his fight with Hope. Rex confronts Eric about his feelings for Sarah. Rafe is rushed to the hospital after getting shot. Hope joins forces with Ben to rescue Ciara.

General Hospital

Shiloh is manipulated by Sam. Michael puts the pieces together. Franco butts heads with Cam. Jason finds out about Brad's loyalty to Dawn of Day. Sonny disagrees with Margaux. Michael lends a sympathetic ear. Sonny shares words of caution with Jason. Alexis discovers that Kristina got some help from Julian. Carly is moved to a tearful state. Jordan and Franco meet up. Ava turns to Scott

for help. Laura focuses on the important things. Kevin receives a warm invitation. Shiloh and Jason have a confrontation.

The Young and the Restless

Phyllis shows incriminating photos of Kyle and Lola to Jack and threatens to reveal them to the press unless Jack gives up ownership of Fenmore's. Jack becomes angry and refuses to give in to her demands, while also warning Kyle about her plans. Victoria fills Nikki in on Victor's secret trip to Las Vegas. The mother and daughter then go rifling through Victor's files in his office. Cane apologizes to Billy for his actions and admits that he wants to take responsibility for his actions. With the hope of besting Ashley, Jack asks Abby if she would partner with Jabot for the opening of the restaurant. Abby is flattered but turns him down saying she won't

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Michael Mealor as seen in "The Young and the Restless"

take sides. Kyle finds himself caught between Summer and Lola and unable to choose between them. Jack advises Kyle to choose soon because the longer he waits, the more hurt he will inflict. Summer grows suspicious of Kyle and becomes more determined than ever to keep him. Devon tries to sign Jett, but he turns the offer down because he believes his singing days are behind him.



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Sunday Best Bets



Diana Ross in "Motown 60: A Grammy Celebration"

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Cedric the Entertainer joins music legend Smokey Robinson to host a star-studded celebration of the historic record label Motown Records in this premiere special. Performers include Diana Ross, Stevie Wonder, Boyz II Men, Pentatonix and John Legend.

American Idol

4 8 p.m.

The vocalists celebrate the music of Disney in this new live episode. Ryan Seacrest hosts while pop star Katy Perry, country crooner Luke Bryan and music legend Lionel Richie serve as judges in this high-stakes singing competition.

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Axe (Damian Lewis) uncovers a trap set by Taylor (Asia Kate Dillon) in this new episode. Elsewhere, Chuck (Paul Giamatti) and Wendy (Maggie Siff) face marital issues as Wendy rekindles an unlikely friendship. Toby Leonard Moore also stars.

A Discovery of Witches

AMC 9 p.m.

In this new episode, menacing vampire Gerbert (Trevor Eve) gains the upper hand when Dominico (Gregg Chillin) comes to him with information he's extracted from Satu (Malin Buska). Gerbert then sends Juliette (Elarica Johnson) to do his bidding.

Madam Secretary

2 6 7 10 p.m.

Elizabeth McCord (Téa Leoni) deals with global and domestic issues as the secretary of state in the season finale of this critically acclaimed drama. McCord often struggles to balance the demands of her career with her family life.

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Stars on Screen

A (wo)man's world: Society's norms are challenged in new HBO drama

By Andrew Warren

TV Media

A (wo)man's world: There's never been a historical drama quite like this one. "Gentleman Jack" features a modern woman living in the early 1800s, a member of the gentler sex who is determined to become an industrialist and collect taxes from her family's land — activities that her contemporaries view as decidedly unladylike. Oh, and she also wants to marry another woman.

"Gentleman Jack" is HBO's latest fascinating historical miniseries and is based on Anne Lister's actual diaries, which were written largely in code and remained undeciphered until more than a century after her death. The series, a co-production with the BBC, premieres Monday, April 22.

Suranne Jones ("Coronation Street") stars as Lister, a landowner who returns to her ancestral home after several years of traveling and takes up a lifestyle that is most unbecoming for a lady living in the 1830s. But while her efforts to industrialize her family's estate and modernize her business interests raise more than a few eyebrows, it's her not-so-secret interest in other women that leads to her earning the nickname "Gentleman Jack."

A drama about a historical lesbian needs a love interest, of course, and English actress Sophie Rundle ("Peaky Blinders") fills the role here. She plays wealthy heiress Ann Walker, whose relationship with Lister scandalizes a community that's deeply rooted in its traditional Anglican faith.

Gemma Jones ("Bridget Jones's Diary," 2001), Timothy West ("East-Enders"), Gemma Whelan ("Game of Thrones") and Joe Armstrong ("Darkest Hour," 2017) also star as other members of Lister's family, her neighbors and the movers and shakers around her who struggle to deal with the scandals she leaves in her wake.

The real-life Lister kept meticulous records about her battles with societal norms in her coded diaries, and now HBO has given her unique story the miniseries treatment. "Gentleman Jack" premieres Monday, April 22.

Keeping up with the Conners: Audiences have stuck with the Conner family, and so has ABC. The story of "Roseanne's" revival more than 20 years after it went off the air, its cancellation after just one new season, and the subsequent creation of a new "Roseanne" series minus the show's titular matriarch doesn't need to be retold here, but through all of the scandal and the title changes, ratings have proven that the show's formula is still a winning one.

"The Conners" premiered last fall still stinking of scandal, and while the idea of a show that was basically "Roseanne" without Roseanne Barr sharply divided fans, the numbers don't lie. "The Conners" is a hit, and ABC has renewed the comedy for a second season.

That's not to say that "The Conners" is as big a phenomenon as the "Roseanne" revival was. Despite keep-

ing all of

its other stars, including John Goodman ("10 Cloverfield Lane," 2016), Sara Gilbert ("The Talk") and Laurie Metcalf ("Lady Bird," 2017), "The Conners" experienced a significant decline in audience numbers when compared to the previous year's revival, but that isn't the full story. Even with fewer viewers, "The Conners" was still the highest-rated new show on ABC this season, and it was one of the top five new shows on any network.

Those are some impressive achievements, and they've proven that audiences want more of the Conner clan — and now that Season 2 is officially a go, they will. Expect the second season this fall on ABC.

Glitzy good boys: Hollywood stars are going to the dogs. In what's fast becoming a holiday tradition, NBC brings the third annual Beverly Hills Dog Show Presented by Purina to TV screens across the nation on Easter Sunday, April 21.

Tune in and watch as more than 1,200 furry friends representing 175 breeds mingle with Hollywood stars before moving on to compete for the coveted Best in Show title. Actor John O'Hurley ("Seinfeld") and American Kennel Clublicensed judge David Frei serve as hosts, while Maria Menounos ("E! News") and NBC Sports correspondent Mary Carillo provide minute-by-minute commentary on the goings-on in the show ring and among the celebrities in the audience and on the red carpet.

This year's lineup of canine-loving guests is an impressive one and includes professional snowboarder and Olympic gold medalist Shaun White, "Saved by the Bell" star Mario Lopez, "High School Musical" (2006) star Ashley Tisdale and "Manifest" actress Parveen Kaur. Two Triple Crown-winning jockeys, Victor Espinoza and Mike Smith, also plan to attend.

Last year's Best in Show winner, a seven-year-old wire fox terrier named King, went on to win the same title at this year's prestigious Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show in New York City, which has helped to establish the Beverly Hills show as a proving ground for that most established show.

Dog lovers are everywhere, even in Hollywood. Stars and dogs come together for a day of glamour, glitz and tasty little biscuits in the third annual Beverly Hills Dog Show presented by Purina on Sunday, April 21, on NBC.

Suranne Jones stars in "Gentleman Jack"

Late Laughs

The Tonight Show With Jimmy Fallon

Over the weekend, J.K. Rowling revealed that Dumbledore had an "intense sexual relationship" with Grindelwald. You can read all about it in her next book, "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Too Much Information."

Later this year, the creators of "Game of Thrones" are going to start shooting some new Star Wars films. It's very exciting for fans who love the Star Wars movies but always thought they could use more incest.

I saw that for Easter, some Ikea stores are having an all-you-can-eat buffet. Yeah, 'cause spending the holidays with family wasn't stressful enough — let's throw a trip to Ikea into the mix.

I saw that health experts are saying that the snooze button is bad for your health, and they're telling Apple to take the feature off their phones. In response, Apple was like, "OK, we'll take it off, just gimme like nine more minutes."

We could have a 76-year-old, a 77-year-old and an 88-year-old running for president! I can't wait for the debates. Who wouldn't be pumped about the possibility of listening to a three-hour symphony of dry coughs?

March Madness is here! And I'm not even talking about the 35 crazy tweets Trump sent this weekend.

The Late Late Show With James Corden

A judge in Hawaii has handed down quite an unusual sentence. After a man said he stole a car to go and buy soda, the judge gave him probation as well as a four-year ban on drinking Pepsi. So let that be a lesson to us all: after you get caught stealing a car, tell the judge you were on your way to eat some kale.

After getting pulled over by the police, a man in South Carolina attempted to cover the smell of alcohol on his breath by spraying his mouth with — get this — Axe body spray. And you thought the worst thing you could do with Axe body spray was put it on your body.

Jimmy Kimmel Live

Breakdancing could very well soon become an Olympic sport. The president of the IOC said adding breakdancing could help us connect with "the younger generation." Yes — the fresh new trend of breakdancing is really heating up!

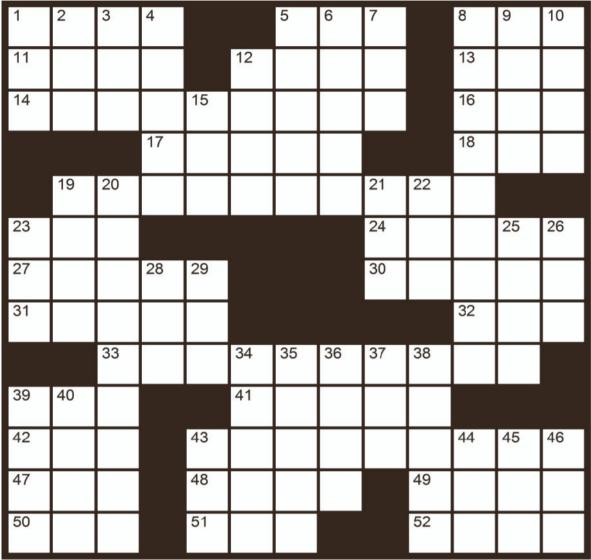
Weekend Update with Colin Jost and Michael Che

McDonald's has announced plans for new digital menus at their drivethrus that will offer customers suggestions based on what they ordered. For instance, if you order a salad, it will suggest you stop kidding yourself.

A woman in Utah survived after her SUV got stuck in the snow and mud for a week. The woman says she couldn't have made it without her children. Her delicious, delicious children.

Police in Florida say that the owner of a pet zebra shot and killed the animal after it escaped from its enclosure. Finally answering the question, "What's black and white and red all over?"

Television Crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 The Titanic's doom
- 5 Seventh-century date
- 8 Former CBS series set in Las Vegas 11 "Captain Marvel" (2019) star Larson
- 12 Wash. neighbor
- 13 Eng. dictionary
- 14 "Mr. Robot" star Bobby
- 16 Road map abbr.
- 17 New Orleans-set HBO drama
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- 19 New miniseries based on a classic French novel: "Les
- 23 Warmed the bench
- 24 Grouchy Muppet
- 27 Desert refuge
- 30 Wild time
- 31 Overhead tennis shot
- 32 Ages and ages
- 33 Former sitcom that starred Courteney Cox
- 39 It comes before 23 Across
- 41 Island greeting
- 42 PC hookup

- 43 Tight
- 47 Disney division
- 48 "Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory" (1971) star Wilder
- 49 Month after Nisan
- 50 Food Network's "Girl Meets Farm" host Molly
- 51 Dutch banking giant
- 52 Slippery

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- 1 "The Office's" original network
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- 8 Bottle opener
- 9 Grp. searching for alien intelligence
- 10 Footnote word
- 12 Walkie-talkie word
- 15 Genealogy TV series "Who Do You Think You ?"

- 19 Word of respect to a lady
- 20 "Easy-peasy!" 21 The "L" of L.A.
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- 25 32 Across, across the Atlantic
- 26 Heroic dancer McCormack in "Footloose" (1984 and 2011)
- 28 Prefix with thermal
- 29 Moo ___ pork
- 34 Famed ancient Greek physician
- 35 "___ came a spider ..." 36 Desired gift in "The Bachelor"
- 37 Not just any
- 38 Jack of "The Great Dictator" (1940)
- 39 Food Network celebrity chef Bobby
- 40 Broccoli ____ (leafy vegetable)
- "Ralph Breaks the Internet" (2018) animation style
- 44 Bill ____, TV's Science Guy
- 45 Suffix with president
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Monday Best Bets



Albane Courtois and Suranne Jones in "Gentleman Jack"

The Neighborhood

2 6 7 8 p.m.

Calvin (Cedric the Entertainer) is still adjusting to living next to the Johnson family in this season finale. Good-natured professional conflict negotiator Dave Johnson (Max Greenfield) tries to win over his neighbor, but Calvin is wary of Dave.

The Code

2 6 7 9 p.m.

When a Marine who was set to become the Corps' first female infantry captain is attacked, Major Ferry (Ato Essandoh) and Lt. Li (Phillipa Soo) are tasked with finding out who leaked information about her. Also, a widow considers suing the Corps.

Live Rescue

A&E 9 p.m.

Veteran journalist Ashleigh Banfield hosts as firefighters, paramedics and EMTs across the United States respond to emergency calls in the premiere of this new docu-series. Cameras follow them as they bravely put their lives on the line to help others.

Into the Badlands

AMC 10 p.m.

As Sunny (Daniel Wu), Bajie (Nick Frost) and Kannin (Eugenia Yuan) travel back into the Badlands, The Widow (Emily Beecham) makes a risky play in this new episode. Her actions could put Cressida (Lorraine Toussaint) and Lydia (Orla Brady) in danger.

Gentleman Jack

(HBO) 10 p.m.

Suranne Jones stars as Anne Lister, a landowner and industrialist who sets out to restore the glory of her ancestral home in the premiere of this period drama. Set in 1832, the series is based on Lister's real-life diaries.

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Tuesday Best Bets



Pam Grier as seen in "Bless This Mess"

Legendary Locations

TRAV 8 p.m.

Host Josh Gates learns about a millionaire's disappearance and a city's collapse in this new episode. He also explores a mysterious 12,000-year-old structure in Turkey. Later, he investigates stone labyrinths with a secret.

Mental Samurai

46 53 9 p.m.

Contestants try to answer questions with speed and accuracy as they are transported around the set in a capsule capable of rotating 360 degrees in this unique game show. Rob Lowe hosts as players are tested on knowledge, memory, numbers and sequencing.

Bless This Mess

④ 9:30 p.m.

Now that Rio (Lake Bell) and Mike (Dax Shepard) have traded in skyscrapers for farmland, they discover that being farmers isn't as easy as they thought in this comedy. They struggle as they face the challenges of rural life in Nebraska.



Wednesday **Best Bets**



Bethenny Frankel from "The Real Housewives of New York City"

Pretty Little Liars: The Perfectionists

(Freeform) **8 p.m.**Mona (Janel Parrish) makes an unexpected discovery when she joins Alison's (Sasha Pieterse) investigation of Taylor (Hayley Erin) in this new episode. At the same time, Ava (Sofia Carson) prepares for the campus fashion show.

Star

46 53 9 p.m.

Gravity throws an Easter brunch to showcase their artists and campaign for the ASA Awards in this new episode. As the awards ceremony approaches, it looks like the future of Take 3 may be in jeopardy. Carlotta (Queen Latifah) tries to rally the troops.

The Real Housewives of New York City

BRAVO 9 p.m.

Still grieving the tragic loss of her boyfriend, Bethenny is conflicted when she unexpectedly meets someone new in this season of the reality TV series. As always, she and her friends lean on each other as they juggle careers and home lives.

Forged in Fire

(HIST) 9 p.m.

The bladesmiths are challenged to combine three different sizes of W1 round stock to create the iconic Fairbairn Sykes fighting knife in this new episode. Later, the two remaining competitors are asked to create another World War II weapon.

Chicago P.D.

9 11 12 10 p.m.

The investigation into the murder of Burgess's (Marina Squerciati) boyfriend threatens to reveal a dark side she didn't know about in this new episode. The real motivation behind his death unearths an even more unsettling truth.

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Thursday Best Bets

Marvel's Cloak & Dagger

Freeform 8 p.m.

Tyrone (Aubrey Joseph) gets an unexpected opportunity to clear his name in this new episode. As he tries to decide what he should do, Tandy (Olivia Holt) allows her anger to get the best of her. Gloria Reuben also stars.

The Dead Files

(TRAV) 8 p.m.

Steve and Amy head to Patricksburg to investigate claims of paranormal activity in a home in this new episode. While Steve uncovers evidence of a violent vigilante group linked to the property, Amy encounters a demon.

The Orville

46 53 9 p.m.

Four hundred years in the future, the crew of a mid-level exploratory space-ship explores the final frontier. This season, Capt. Ed Mercer (Seth MacFarlane) and his crew make first contact with a newly discovered civilization.

Mom

2 6 7 9 p.m.

Single mom Christy (Anna Faris) and her mom, Bonnie (Allison Janney), may not always see eye to eye, but when the chips are down, Christy knows she can count on her mom. Jaime Pressly, Mimi Kennedy and Beth Hall also star in this comedy.

The American Farm

(HIST) 10 p.m.

After investing hundreds of thousands of dollars in their crops, farmers fight back when their fields are threatened by pests in this new episode. Cameras follow five farming families in this fascinating new docu-series.

Friday Best Bets



Alex O'Loughlin in "Hawaii Five-0"

Last Man Standing

46 53 8 p.m.

When the family heads to the cabin for the weekend, Mike (Tim Allen) challenges the girls to stay off their phones for the duration in this new episode. Elsewhere, Jen (Krista Marie Yu) shadows Kyle (Christoph Sanders) at work for a school assignment.

Hawaii Five-0

2 6 7 9 p.m.

Former Navy SEAL Steve McGarrett (Alex O'Loughlin) tackles crime on the sunny shores of Oahu in this updated version of the classic television series. McGarrett leads a federalized task force on a mission to wipe out dangerous criminals.

The Blacklist

9 11 12 9 p.m.

Katarina Rostova (Lotte Verbeek) finds herself alone and on the run in a foreign country after a mission goes horribly wrong in this new episode. With forces hunting her down, she turns to the only person she trusts, and who has vowed to protect her.

Proven Innocent

46 53 9 p.m.

In this new episode, Madeline (Rachelle Lefevre) and the team take the case of a mother (Samantha Sloyan) serving life for shaking her infant daughter. Also, Madeline and Levi (Riley Smith) learn mover about Rosemary's (Casey Tutton) past.

Portals to Hell

TRAV 10 p.m.

Jack Osbourne and Katrina Weidman explore some of the world's most haunted places in this new series. In this debut episode, they travel to Juneau, Alaska, to conduct an investigation at the Alaskan Hotel, which has a reputation for demonic activity.

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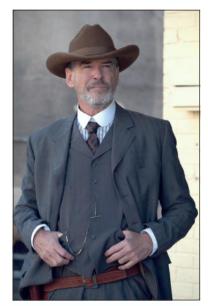
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Saturday Best Bets



Pierce Brosnan in "The Son"

MasterChef Junior

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Young performers from Kidz Bop surprise the top 12 cooks with a unique twist on a Mystery Box Challenge in this new episode. They get to decide which ingredients the home cooks will have to use to create an elevated dish full of personality.

Rock and Roll Hall of Fame 8 p.m.

Some of the world's most successful recording artists are inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in this premiere special. This year's honorees include Radiohead, Janet Jackson, Stevie Nicks, Def Leppard, The Cure, Roxy Music and The Zombies.

Trading Spaces

TLC 8 p.m.

Identical twin sisters agree to make over each other's master bedrooms in this new episode. Paige Davis hosts as designers Hildi and Sabrina struggle to get the sisters on board with their ideas for the new spaces.

The Son

AMC 9 p.m.

In 1852, a daring young Eli (Jacob Lofland) leads a Comanche raid into Mexico in a new episode of this period drama. A flash-forward to 1915 shows the McCullough family as they confront a threat to their growing oil business.

Restaurant: Impossible

F00D 9 p.m.

In Costa Mesa, California, Robert Irvine tries to save Filomena's Italian Kitchen and Market. The restaurant may be clean and organized, but the owner has not made any money since it opened, so the team does what it can to help.

SATURDAY PRIME TIME

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Movie Zone

SUNDAY

- 8 a.m. (TCM) One Foot in Heaven ★★★ (Dra, '41) Fredric March, Martha Scott. A Reverend's children resent the fact that they have to move from parish to parish. (2h)
- **8:15 a.m.** (AMC) The Sandlot ★★★ (Child, '93) Tom Guiry, Mike Vitar. A baseball team tries to retrieve an autographed baseball after a ferocious dog steals it. (2h30)
- 10 a.m. TCM Woman on the Run ★★★
 (Cri, '50) Ann Sheridan, Dennis O'Keefe. A
 woman sets out to find her missing husband,
 who may be hiding from a killer. (2h)
 TMC Pride and Prejudice ★★★ (Dra, '05)
 Keira Knightley, Matthew Macfadyen. A
 British upper class family seeks suitable
 mates for their five daughters. (2h10)
- **10:10 a.m.** (HBO) The Bourne Identity ★★★ (Act, '02) Matt Damon, Franka Potente. An amnesiac tries to piece together his mysterious past while eluding unknown assassins. (2h)
- 10:30 a.m. SHO Molly's Game ★★★★
 (Bio, '17) Jessica Chastain, Idris Elba. A former athlete runs an illegal gambling operation for Hollywood's rich and famous. (2h30)
 USA Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix ★★★ (Adv, '07) Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint. After using magic outside of school, Harry faces trial and may be expelled from Hogwarts. (3h02)
- **10:45 a.m.** (AMC) Major League ★★★ (Com, '89) Charlie Sheen, Tom Berenger. A group of misfits are picked to form a baseball team that manages to surprise everyone. (2h30)
- TNT The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug ★★★ (Adv, '13) Martin Freeman, Richard Armitage. Bilbo and the dwarves must brave the next stage of their journey without Gandalf. (3h30)
- **11:30 a.m.** (Freeform) Finding Nemo ★★★ (Ani, '03) Voices of Albert Brooks, Ellen DeGeneres. A fish gathers his courage and

- sets out to find his son, who is trapped in an aquarium. (2h30)
- (FX) Mission: Impossible Ghost Protocol
 ★★★ (Act, '11) Tom Cruise, Jeremy Renner.
 Ethan Hunt must work to clear the IMF's
 name after it is implicated in a bombing. (3h)
- 11:45 a.m. (FLTX) The Kite Runner ***
 (Dra, '07) Khalid Abdalla, Atossa Leoni. An Afghan-American returns to Afghanistan to rescue the son of his childhood best friend. (2h15)
- **11:50 a.m.** (MAX) Atomic Blonde ★★★ (Act, '17) Charlize Theron, James McAvoy. A deadly spy faces assassins while on a mission to recover an important dossier in Berlin. (1h55)
- Noon CMT Rudy ★★★ (Dra, '93) Sean Astin, Ned Beatty. A young man is determined to fulfill his dreams of playing football for Notre Dame. (2h45)
- (HB02) Wonder Woman ★★★★ (Act, '17) Gal Gadot, Chris Pine. A warrior princess leaves her home with a crashed pilot to help end the First World War. (2h30)
- **12:10 p.m.** ① HB① The Bourne Supremacy ★★★ (Act, '04) Matt Damon, Franka Potente. A former assassin from a top secret project is framed for a botched CIA operation. (1h50)
- **1 p.m.** SHO The Help ★★★ (Dra, '11) Emma Stone, Viola Davis. Tension and surprises abound as three women struggle against prejudice in a small town. (2h30)
- 1:30 p.m. USA Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince ★★★ (Adv, '09) Daniel Radcliffe, Michael Gambon. Harry Potter and Dumbledore embark on a dangerous set of tasks to defeat an evil enemy. (3h26)
- 2 p.m. (A&E) The Rock ★★★ (Act, '96) Sean Connery, Nicolas Cage. A former spy and an FBI agent must break into Alcatraz prison to foil a deadly plot. (3h)
- COM Super Troopers ★★★ (Com, '02) Kevin Heffernan, Steve Lemme. State troopers must stick together when budget cuts threaten to shut down their unit. (2h05)
- (FLTX) Beyond the Sea ★★★ (Bio, '04) Kevin Spacey, Kate Bosworth. The life story of singer Bobby Darin, including his marriage to actress Sandra Dee. (2h)
- TMC The Death of Stalin ★★★★ (Com, '18) Steve Buscemi, Simon Russell Beale. In the days following Stalin's collapse, his core team of ministers tussle for control. (2h)
- 2:15 p.m. (TNT) Django Unchained ***
 (West, '12) Jamie Foxx, Christoph Waltz. A slave teams up with a bounty hunter to rescue his wife from her plantation owner.
 (3h45)
- 2:30 p.m. (TBS) Edge of Tomorrow ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '14) Tom Cruise, Emily Blunt. A soldier in a war against an alien race becomes caught in a time loop after he is killed. (2h30)

(TCM) Barabbas ★★★ (Rel, '61) Anthony Quinn, Jack Palance. A murderer undergoes a spiritual change which leaves him embracing Christianity. (2h30)

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2:45 p.m. CMT Forrest Gump *** (Com/ Dra, '94) Tom Hanks, Sally Field. A simple man finds himself in extraordinary situations throughout the course of his life. (3h30)

- 2:50 p.m. (MMAX) Cyrus *** (Com, '10) John C. Reilly, Jonah Hill. A man meets the woman of his dreams, only to discover a confusing mother-son relationship. (1h35)
- 3:15 p.m. (AMC) The Breakfast Club ***
 (Dra, '85) Judd Nelson, Emilio Estevez. Five students with nothing in common are forced to spend a Saturday in detention together. (2h15)
- **4 p.m.** (FLTX) What's Eating Gilbert Grape? ★★★ (Dra, '93) Johnny Depp, Juliette Lewis. A young man is forced to care for his autistic brother and obese mother in a small town. (2h)
- **4:05 p.m. VHT Creed** ★★★★ (Spt, '15) Michael B. Jordan, Sylvester Stallone. Former Heavyweight Champion Rocky Balboa trains the son of his late friend to be a boxer. (3b55)
- **4:20 p.m.** (HB02) Crazy Rich Asians ★★★ (Com, '18) Constance Wu, Henry Golding. During a trip to Asia, a woman leans that her boyfriend's family is incredibly rich. (2h05)
- 5 p.m. (USA) Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 1 ★★ (Adv, '10) Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson. Harry discovers the Deathly Hallows, the most powerful objects in the wizarding world. (3h12)
- (53) Just Like Heaven ★★★ (Rom, '05) Reese Witherspoon, Mark Ruffalo. A forlorn man falls for the spirit of a woman who is inhabiting his apartment. (2h)
- (ARE) Hacksaw Ridge ★★★ (Bio, '16) Andrew Garfield, Sam Worthington. Army medic Desmond Doss enlists in WWII, but refuses to carry a weapon into battle. (3h) (FX) Jack Reacher ★★★ (Act, '12) Tom
- (FX) Jack Reacher ★★★ (Act, '12) Tom Cruise, Rosamund Pike. An investigator unravels disturbing details pertaining to a homicide relating to a sniper. (3h)
- (TBS) Transformers ★★★ (Act, '07) Shia LaBeouf, Megan Fox. Two alien robot tribes battling for supremacy come to Earth seeking an energy source. (3h) 5:20 p.m. (SHOZ) There Will Be Blood
- ★★★★ (Dra, '07) Daniel Day-Lewis, Barry
 Del Sherman. Greed and power causes an oil
 baron to grow increasingly ruthless and cruel.
 (2h40)
- **5:30 p.m.** (AMC) Pretty Woman ★★★ (Rom, '90) Richard Gere, Julia Roberts. A wealthy businessman hires a free-spirited call girl to be his companion for a week. (2h30)
- 5:45 p.m. (TMC) Midnight Run ★★★ (Com, '88) Robert De Niro, Charles Grodin. A bounty hunter is determined to bring a bail-jumper to New York, but so is the mob. (2h15)
- **6 p.m.** (FLTX) What's Love Got to Do With It? ★★★ (Bio, '93) Angela Bassett, Laurence Fishburne. The turbulent relationship between rock legend Tina Turner and her husband, Ike. (2h)
- **6:10 p.m.** Freeform Moana ★★★ (Ani, '16) Voices of Auli'i Cravalho, Dwayne Johnson. A young navigator and the demigod Maui work together to save her home and people. (2h30)
- **6:15 p.m.** CMT Forrest Gump ★★★ (Com/ Dra, '94) Tom Hanks, Sally Field. See 2:45 PM (3h30)
- COM Super Troopers ★★★ (Com, '02) Kevin Heffernan, Steve Lemme. See 2:00 PM (2h15)
- 7 p.m. (DISN) Zootopia ★★★ (Ani, '16) Voices of Ginnifer Goodwin, Jason Bateman. A wily con artist and a rookie cop work together to unravel a mysterious conspiracy. (1h50)
- **8 p.m.** (FLIX) **21 Grams** ★★★★ (Dra, '03) Sean Penn, Naomi Watts. An accident brings

together an ailing mathematician, a mother and a born-again ex-con. (2h05)

(FX) Split ★★★★ (Hor, '16) James McAvoy, Anya Taylor-Joy. Three teenagers are kidnapped by a man with 24 personalities warring inside his mind. (2h30)

NIEK) Mr. Popper's Penguins ★★★ (Fam, '11) Jim Carrey, Carla Gugino. A man's life changes when he receives penguins and turns his house into a winter paradise. (2h)

TCM Easter Parade ★★★★ (Mus, '48)
Judy Garland, Fred Astaire. A man finds love as he tries to turn a chorus girl into a star to

upstage his ex-partner. (2h)

TMC Inglourious Basterds ★★★ (War, '09) Brad Pitt, Christoph Waltz. An elite group of soldiers crosses paths with a woman whose family was killed by Nazis. (2h35)

- 8:10 p.m. (USA) Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2 ★★★ (Adv, '11) Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson. Harry, Ron and Hermione return to Hogwarts to find the last of the horcruxes. (2h50)
- 8:30 p.m. (SYFY) San Andreas ★★★ (Act, '15) Dwayne Johnson, Carla Gugino. A helicopter pilot and his ex-wife attempt to rescue their daughter after an earthquake. (2h30)
- 8:40 p.m. (Freeform) Beauty and the Beast
 ★★★ (Ani, '91) Voices of Paige O'Hara,
 Richard White. A young woman saves her
 father by agreeing to stay with a beast for
 the rest of her life. (2h05)
- 9:30 p.m. (HBOZ) Never Been Kissed ★★★ (Rom, '99) Drew Barrymore, Michael Vartan. A journalist poses as a high school student in order to investigate teen culture. (1h50)
- **9:35 p.m.** MAX Black Swan ★★★ (Dra, '10) Natalie Portman, Mila Kunis. After winning the lead role in 'Swan Lake,' a ballet dancer begins to lose her mind. (1h50)
- **9:45 p.m. CMT Rudy** ★★★ (Dra, '93) Sean Astin, Ned Beatty. See 12:00 PM (2h45)
- **10 p.m.** TCM King of Kings ★★★ (Epic, '62) Jeffrey Hunter, Siobhan McKenna. The epic retelling of Christ's life and the effects of his teachings on those around him. (3h)

Monday

- **8:30 a.m.** FLIX Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '86) William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. A ship's crew travel back in time to 1980 to save Earth from an alien probe. (2h)
- TMC Gone ★★★ (Dra, '12) Amanda Seyfried, Daniel Sunjata. A woman is convinced her kidnapper has returned when her sister goes missing. (1h35) 9:55 a.m. MAX Black Widow ★★★ (Susp,
- 9:55 a.m. (MAX) Black Wildow *** (Susp, '87) Debra Winger, Theresa Russell. A beautiful young woman seduces, marries and kills wealthy men for no apparent reason. (1h45)
- 11 a.m. SHD Good Morning, Vietnam
 ★★★ (War, '87) Robin Williams, Forest
 Whitaker. A disk jockey brings reality and
 humor to the armed forces during the
 Vietnam War. (2h)
- 11:30 a.m. (HBO2) Knock Knock ★★★ (Hor, '15) Keanu Reeves, Lorenza Izzo. A devoted husband is thrown into a deadly fight for his life. (1h40)
- **11:40 a.m.** (MAX) Goodfellas ★★★ (Cri, '90) Ray Liotta, Joe Pesci. A tough New York mobster becomes a target of the government and the mafia. (2h25)
- 11:45 a.m. SH02 Vertical Limit ★★★ (Act, '00) Chris O'Donnell, Robin Tunney. A climber must rescue his sister from the top of K2, one of the world's biggest mountains. (2h15)
- 11:55 a.m. (HBD) The Pelican Brief ★★★ (Susp, '93) Julia Roberts, Denzel Washington. A law student stumbles onto a conspiracy to assassinate two Supreme Court Justices. (2h25)

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- Noon (VHT) Selena ★★★ (Bio, '97) Jennifer Lopez, Edward James Olmos. The life story of Mexican-American singer Selena, whose dreams were cut short at age 23. (3h)
- **12:15 p.m.** (AMC) The Breakfast Club ★★★ (Dra, '85) Judd Nelson, Emilio Estevez. See Sunday at 3:15 PM (2h15)
- 12:30 p.m. FIIX Death Wish ★★★ (Act, '74) Charles Bronson, Stephen Elliott. A businessman becomes a vigilante after his wife's murder and his daughter's assault. (1h45) (TCM) Four Wives ★★★ (Com, '39) Eddie Albert, Claude Rains. Three sisters rally to find a new love for their fourth sister who was recently widowed. (1h45)
- 1:15 p.m. TMC High Plains Drifter ****
 (West, '73) Clint Eastwood, Verna Bloom.
 Townsfolk hire a drifter to protect them from vengeful outlaws who just got out of jail.
 (1h45)
- 3:45 p.m. (TCM) Teahouse of the August Moon ★★★ (Com, '56) Eddie Albert, Glenn Ford. An American army captain is sent to aid a Japanese town after the Second World War. (2h15)
- **4 p.m.** (FLTX) Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '86) William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. See 8:30 AM (2h)
- 5 p.m. AMC) The Fugitive ★★★ (Thril, '93) Harrison Ford, Sela Ward. A man convicted of murdering his wife escapes and searches for the real killer. (3h)
- (Freeform) Hook ★★★ (Fant, '91) Robin Williams, Dustin Hoffman. A grown-up Peter Pan must return to Neverland to rescue his kids from Captain Hook. (3h)
- 5:25 p.m. SHO Jackie Brown ★★★★ (Dra, '97) Pam Grier, Samuel L. Jackson. A flight attendant is pressured to help bring down a smuggling ring. (2h35)
- 5:40 p.m. MAX The Abyss ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '89) Ed Harris, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio. A team of divers encounters powerful alien life while searching for a nuclear submarine. (7h70)
- 8 p.m. (AMC) Taken ★★★ (Thril, '08) Liam Neeson, Famke Janssen. A retired agent does everything he can to get his daughter back from traffickers. (2h)
- (FLIX) **Death Wish** ★★★ (Act, '74) Charles Bronson, Stephen Elliott. See 12:30 PM (1h35)
- (TCM) The Yearling ★★★★ (Dra, '46) Gregory Peck, Jane Wyman. A lonely boy must make a difficult choice regarding the future of his pet deer. (2h30)
- **8:30 p.m. SYFY Hellboy** ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '04) Ron Perlman, John Hurt. A demon grows up to become a defender against the forces of darkness. (2h33)
- 8:50 p.m. MAX) The Shape of Water ★★★ (Adv, '17) Sally Hawkins, Octavia Spencer. While working as a cleaner in a government lab, a lonely woman bonds with a monster. (2h05)
- 9 p.m. Freeform The Lion King ★★★★ (Fam, '94) Voices of Jonathon Taylor Thomas, Matthew Broderick. A guilt ridden lion cub flees into exile and abandons his identity as the future King. (1h59)
- **10 p.m. (EX)** The Martian ★★★ (Adv, '15) Matt Damon, Jessica Chastain. Astronaut Mark Watney is stranded on Mars and must find a way to get back to Earth. (3h)

TUESDAY

- 8:10 a.m. (MMAX) Indian Summer ★★★ (Com/Dra, '93) Alan Arkin, Diane Lane. Several former campers return to a summer camp from their youth for a reunion weekend. (1h40)
- 9:30 a.m. (VH1) Selena ★★★ (Bio, '97) Jennifer Lopez, Edward James Olmos. See Monday at 12:00 PM (3h)

- 9:35 a.m. (HB02) Dangerous Minds ★★★ (Dra, '95) Michelle Pfeiffer, George Dzundza. A teacher challenges the underestimated potential of a group of inner-city students. (1h40)
- 10 a.m. (SHO2) Pork Pie ** (Com, '18)
 Dean O'Gorman, James Rolleston. A group of accidental outlaws run from the cops and protest conformity across New Zealand.
 (1h50)
- 11 a.m. (Freeform) The Lion King II: Simba's Pride ** (Ani, '98) Voices of Matthew Broderick, Neve Campbell. When Kiara wanders into the outlands she meets the cub who is supposed to overthrow Simba. (2h)
- **11:30 a.m.** MMAX The Darjeeling Limited ★★★ (Adv, '07) Owen Wilson, Adrien Brody. Three brothers reunite and set out on a spiritual quest to find themselves. (1h35)
- **12:30 p.m.** TCM The Story of Seabiscuit ★★★ (Rom, '49) Shirley Temple, Barry Fitzgerald. A woman falls in love with a jockey but refuses to marry him unless he stops racing. (1h45)
- 1 p.m. AMC The Fugitive ★★★ (Thril, '93) Harrison Ford, Sela Ward. See Monday at 5:00 PM (3h)
- **1:15 p.m.** (SHO2) Chinatown ★★★ (Myst, '74) Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway. A private detective's investigation of an affair leads to murder and huge cover-ups. (2h15)
- 2 p.m. (SYFY) Hellboy ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '04) Ron Perlman, John Hurt. See Monday at 8:30 PM (2h30)
- 2:10 p.m. (MAX) The Big Boss ★★★ (Act, '71) Bruce Lee, James Tien. A pacifist is forced to seek revenge against a drug ring that has destroyed his family. (1h45)
- 2:15 p.m. (TCM) Fort Apache ★★★ (West, '48) John Wayne, Henry Fonda. A bitter, resentful lieutenant insists on imposing rigid authority on Fort Apache. (2h15)
- 2:25 p.m. (FLIX) Star Trek: First Contact
 ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '96) Patrick Stewart, Brent
 Spiner. The Enterprise goes back in time to
 stop the evil Borg's quest for universal domination. (1h50)
- **3:15 p.m.** (MMAX) 127 Hours ★★★ (Adv, '10) James Franco, Amber Tamblyn. A mountain climber resorts to desperate measures after becoming trapped under a boulder. (1h40)
- 3:30 p.m. (SH02) Leon: The Professional ★★★★ (Act, '94) Jean Reno, Natalie Portman. A professional hitman takes in a 12-year-old girl after her family is murdered. (2h)
- **4 p.m.** (AMC) Men in Black ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '97) Will Smith, Tommy Lee Jones. A cop is recruited by a secret organization to help control Earth's alien population. (2h)
- (TMC) Something's Gotta Give ★★★ (Com, '03) Jack Nicholson, Diane Keaton. An aging businessman finds himself drawn to his younger girlfriend's mother. (2h15)
- **4:15 p.m.** (FLTX) Freeway ★★★★ (Dra, '96) Reese Witherspoon, Kiefer Sutherland. A troubled young girl flees the foster-care system in search of her grandmother. (1h45)
- **4:30 p.m.** F∑ The Martian ★★★ (Adv, '15) Matt Damon, Jessica Chastain. See Monday at 10:00 PM (3h)
- (SYFY) Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone ★★★★ (Fant, '01) Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson. Upon learning that he has magical powers, a boy enrolls in a boarding school for wizards. (3h33)
- TCM The Bachelor and the Bobby-Soxer
 ★★★ (Com, '47) Cary Grant, Myrna Loy. A
 judge sentences a man to wine and dine a
 teenager until she can get him out of her
 mind. (7h)
- **4:50 p.m.** SHO Swingers ★★★★ (Com/Dra, '96) Vince Vaughn, Jon Favreau. A sensi-

- tive man tries to overcome a broken heart by moving to Hollywood with his friend. (1h40)
- **5:50 p.m.** MAX The Blind Side ★★★ (Spt, '09) Sandra Bullock, Tim McGraw. An affluent family takes in a homeless teenager who becomes a star football player. (2h10)
- **6 p.m.** <u>Freeform</u> The Lion King ★★★ (Fam, '94) Voices of Jonathon Taylor Thomas, Matthew Broderick. See Monday at 9:00 PM (2h)
- (FIIX) Extraordinary Measures ★★★ (Dra, '10) Harrison Ford, Brendan Fraser. A couple desperately searches for a researcher who can help their sick, young children. (2h)
- 6:30 p.m. MMAX Thirteen Days ★★★ (Dra, '01) Kevin Costner, Steven Culp. A detailed account of the thirteen days of tension during the 1962 Cuban Missile Crisis. (2h30) (TCM) Heidi ★★★ (Child, '37) Shirley Temple, Jean Hersholt. A youngster brings love to her grandfather and happiness to a disabled girl. (1h30)
- 7:30 p.m. FX Guardians of the Galaxy *** (Adv, '14) Chris Pratt, Zoe Saldana. A band of misfits must rally together to save the galaxy from a fanatical Kree warlord. (26.20)
- **8 p.m.** AMC Home Alone ★★★ (Com, '90) Macaulay Culkin, Joe Pesci. A young boy must fend off burglars after his family accidentally leaves him home alone. (2h30)
- CMT Rudy ★★★ (Dra, '93) Sean Astin, Ned Beatty. See Sunday at 12:00 PM (3h) (TCM) Random Harvest ★★★ (Dra, '42) Ronald Colman, Greer Garson. A woman's happiness is threatened when she discovers her husband suffers from amnesia. (2h15)
- 8:05 p.m. (SYFY) Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets ★★★ (Fam, '02)
 Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint. Harry Potter returns to Hogwarts only to find the school plagued by mysterious attacks. (3h57)
- **9 p.m.** Freeform Tarzan ★★★ (Ani, '99) Voices of Tony Goldwyn, Minnie Driver. A young man who was raised by gorillas must decide where he belongs. (1h59)
- 9:25 p.m. MAX Cool Runnings ★★★ (Com, '93) John Candy, Leon. An unlikely team of bobsledders from Jamaica is formed to compete in the 1988 Olympics. (1h40)
- **10 p.m.** (TMC) Rocky ★★★ (Dra, '76) Sylvester Stallone, Burt Young. A promising young boxer from the slums gets his chance for fame and self-respect. (2h)

WEDNESDAY

- 8:25 a.m. SHO Vertical Limit ★★★ (Act, '00) Chris O'Donnell, Robin Tunney. See Monday at 11:45 AM (2h05)
- 9 a.m. (AMC) Home Alone ★★★ (Com, '90) Macaulay Culkin, Joe Pesci. See Tuesday at 8:00 PM (2h30)
- 9:45 a.m. (HB02) Angela's Ashes ★★★ (Dra, '99) Emily Watson, Robert Carlyle. An author describes his childhood growing up in an impoverished pre-war Irish slum. (2h30)
- **10 a.m.** <u>SYFY</u> Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone ★★★★ (Fant, '01) Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson. See Tuesday at 4:30 PM (3h31)
- TCM The Fly ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '58) Al Hedison, Patricia Owens. A science experiment gone awry results in the meshing of a scientist and a flv. (1h45)
- **10:30 a.m.** SHO Chinatown ★★★ (Myst, '74) Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway. See Tuesday at 1:15 PM (2h15)
- **11 a.m.** (Freeform) Tarzan ★★★ (Ani, '99) Voices of Tony Goldwyn, Minnie Driver. See Tuesday at 9:00 PM (2h)
- **11:30 a.m.** (AMC) Home Alone 2: Lost in New York ★★★ (Com, '92) Macaulay Culkin, Joe Pesci. A boy finds himself all alone

- in New York City and sets out to foil two bumbling burglars. (2h30)
- 11:45 a.m. TCM Dr. Strangelove (Or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb) ★★★★ (Com, '64) Peter Sellers, Sterling Hayden. An American general launches a pre-emptive nuclear strike on the Soviet Union. (1h45)
- **12:10 p.m.** (MMAX) Cyrus ★★★ (Com, '10) John C. Reilly, Jonah Hill. See Sunday at 2:50 PM (1h35)
- **12:15 p.m.** (HBO2) Empire ★★★ (Act, '02) John Leguizamo, Peter Sarsgaard. A dealer sees his chance to escape a life of crime when a stockbroker offers him a deal. (1h45)
- 1 p.m. Freeform Pocahontas ★★★ (Ani, '95) Voices of Irène Bédard, Mel Gibson. A native princess and an Englishman share a romance when settlers arrive in Virginia. (2h) WE The Mummy ★★★ (Adv, '99) Brendan Fraser, Rachel Weisz. Adventurers inadvertently resurrect a malevolent force with unspeakable power. (2h45)
- 1:30 p.m. SYFY Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets ★★★ (Fam, '02) Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint. See Tuesday at 8:05 PM (3h56)
- 2 p.m. (AMC) Men in Black ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '97) Will Smith, Tommy Lee Jones. See Tuesday at 4:00 PM (2h)
- 2:30 p.m. SHO The Hours ★★★ (Dra, '02)
 Nicole Kidman, Meryl Streep. Three women in
 different time periods find themselves linked
 by a work of literature. (1h55)
- 3 p.m. (BET) Lean on Me ★★★ (Dra, '89) Morgan Freeman, Robert Guillaume. An unorthodox principal creates controversy as he tries to shape up an inner-city school. (3h) (TNT) Red ★★★ (Act, '10) Bruce Willis, Mary-Louise Parker. A retired black-ops agent puts his team back together after being attacked in his home. (2h)
- **3:35 p.m.** (HB02) Traffic ★★★ (Dra, '00) Michael Douglas, Catherine Zeta-Jones. A newly appointed U.S. drug czar tries to put a stop to America's continuing drug problem. (2h30)
- (SHO2) The Ides of March ★★★ (Dra, '11) Ryan Gosling, George Clooney. A staffer for a new presidential candidate learns a lesson in dirty politics. (1h45)
- **4 p.m.** TMC Frances Ha ★★★★ (Com, '12) Greta Gerwig, Mickey Sumner. The story of a New York woman who dives into her dreams as the reality of them fades. (1h30)
- 4:25 p.m. SHO Molly's Game ★★★★ (Bio, '17) Jessica Chastain, Idris Elba. See Sunday at 10:30 AM (2h20)
- **4:50 p.m.** (MAX) Darkman ★★★ (Act, '90) Liam Neeson, Frances McDormand. A scientist reinvents himself as 'Darkman' after he is brutally attacked by henchmen. (1h40)
- 5 p.m. FX Guardians of the Galaxy
 ★★★★ (Adv, '14) Chris Pratt, Zoe Saldana.
 See Tuesday at 7:30 PM (2h30)
 TNT Olympus Has Fallen ★★★ (Act, '13)
 Gerard Butler, Morgan Freeman. The White
 House is captured by terrorists and a former
 guard must save the day. (2h)
- 5:15 p.m. (MMAX) Hail, Ćaesar! ★★★ (Com/ Dra, '16) Josh Brolin, George Clooney. A 1950's Hollywood fixer must deal with more than fixing problems when a star disappears. (1h50)
- 5:20 p.m. (SHO2) The Three Musketeers

 ★★★ (Adv, '93) Charlie Sheen, Chris
 O'Donnell. The Musketeers fight a corrupt cardinal who wants the power of the throne for himself. (1h50)
- **6 p.m.** (TCM) Young Frankenstein ★★★ (Com, '74) Gene Wilder, Peter Boyle. Dr. Frankenstein's grandson returns to the ancestral castle and creates a monster. (2h)

- **6:15 p.m. (FLIX) Death Wish** ★★★ (Act, '74) Charles Bronson, Stephen Elliott. See Monday at 12:30 PM (1h45)
- **6:45 p.m.** SHO Legends of the Fall ***
 (Dra, '94) Brad Pitt, Sir Anthony Hopkins.
 Three brothers who were raised by their father all fall in love with the same woman.
 (2h15)
- WE The Mummy ★★★ (Adv, '99) Brendan Fraser, Rachel Weisz. See 1:00 PM (2h45)
- **7:30 p.m.** (FX) Split ★★★★ (Hor, '16) James McAvoy, Anya Taylor-Joy. See Sunday at 8:00 PM (2h30)
- **8 p.m.** (TOM) The Music Man ★★★★ (Mus, 62) Robert Preston, Shirley Jones. A con artist convinces the people of a town to buy musical instruments to start a band. (2h45)
- 9 p.m. (SHO) There Will Be Blood ★★★ (Dra, '07) Daniel Day-Lewis, Barry Del Sherman. See Sunday at 5:20 PM (2h45) (SHO2) Groundhog Day ★★ (Com, '93) Bill Murray, Andie MacDowell. A man gets trapped in a time warp where he relives the same day over and over again. (1h45) (Freeform) Shrek ★★★ (Ani, '01) Voices of Mike Myers, Eddie Murphy. A green ogre and his faithful donkey companion set out to rescue a beautiful princess. (1h59)

Thursday

- **8:35 a.m.** (HBO2) In the Valley of Elah *** (Cri, '07) Tommy Lee Jones, Charlize Theron. A former military Sergeant searches for the truth behind his son's disappearance. (2h05)
- 9 a.m. (SH02) Baby Boom ★★★ (Com, '87)
 Diane Keaton, Harold Ramis. A successful
 executive unexpectedly becomes the guardian
 of a relative's baby girl. (2h)
- 9:15 a.m. TCM Oscar Wilde *** (Bio, '60)
 Robert Morley, Phyllis Calvert. A chronicle of
 the nineteenth century playwrights court trials and imprisonment. (1h45)
- 9:35 a.m. (HBO) The Bourne Supremacy ★★★ (Act, '04) Matt Damon, Franka Potente. See Sunday at 12:10 PM (1h55) (TMC) Gone ★★★ (Dra, '12) Amanda Seyfried, Daniel Sunjata. See Monday at 8:30 AM (1h40)
- **11 a.m.** (TCM) A Fine Madness ★★★ (Dra, '66) Sean Connery, Joanne Woodward. A rebellious poet shocks group of psychiatrists with his behaviour. (2h)
- **11:30 a.m. VH1 Class Act** ★★★ (Com, '92) Christopher Martin, Christopher Reid. Two students find that their records have been switched and slide into each other's roles. (2h30)
- Noon MAX For Love of the Game ★★★
 (Rom, '99) Kevin Costner, Kelly Preston. A
 pitcher reflects back on his life and career as
 he works on throwing the perfect game.
 (2h20)
- **12:30 p.m.** HBO Inception ★★★ (Act, '10) Leonardo DiCaprio, Ken Watanabe. A skilled thief has a final shot at redemption if he can execute his toughest job to date. (2h30)
- 1 p.m. (TCM) Cyrano de Bergerac ★★★ (Dra, '50) José Ferrer, Mala Powers. A French poet fights injustice and helps his friend win the woman that he himself loves. (2h)
- **1:45 p.m.** (FLIX) Black Rain ★★★ (Susp, '89) Michael Douglas, Andy Garcia. Two New York officers get involved in a gang war between members of the Japanese Mafia. (2h15)
- **3 p.m.** (TOM) It's a Wonderful World ★★★ (Com, '39) Claudette Colbert, James Stewart. An eccentric writer helps a fugitive search for evidence that will prove his innocence. (1h30)
- **3:20 p.m.** (MMAX) E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '82) Henry Thomas, Drew Barrymore. A young boy forms a special bond

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- with a stranded alien and tries to help him return home. (1h55)
- **3:50 p.m.** <u>MAX</u> Black Widow ★★★ (Susp, '87) Debra Winger, Theresa Russell. See Monday at 9:55 AM (45m)
- **4:30 p.m.** (TCM) Three Men on a Horse ★★★ (Com, '36) Joan Blondell, Frank McHugh. A man with a knack for picking winning race horses is held prisoner by three gamblers. (1h30)
- 5 p.m. (FX) Split ★★★★ (Hor, '16) James McAvoy, Anya Taylor-Joy. See Sunday at 8:00 PM (2h30)
- **5:25 p.m.** (HBO) Crazy Rich Asians ★★★ (Com, '18) Constance Wu, Henry Golding. See Sunday at 4:20 PM (2h05)
- **5:35 p.m.** (MAX) Goodfellas ★★★ (Cri, '90) Ray Liotta, Joe Pesci. See Monday at 11:40 AM (2h25)
- 6 p.m. <u>Freeform</u> Shrek ★★★ (Ani, '01) Voices of Mike Myers, Eddie Murphy. See Wednesday at 9:00 PM (2h)
- (FLTX) The Grifters ★★★ (Dra, '90) Anjelica Huston, John Cusack. A successful female con artist discovers that her estranged son is also a con man. (2h)
- (TEM) Kismet ★★★ (Mus, '55) Howard Keel, Ann Blyth. A Baghdad street poet infiltrates high society when his daughter is wooed by a prince. (2h)
- **6:15 p.m.** SH02 The Running Man ★★★ (Thril, '87) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Maria Conchita Alonso. A futuristic game show features a deadly struggle between a convict and hunters. (1h45)
- **7:05 p.m.** (MMAX) Hope Floats ★★★ (Rom, '98) Sandra Bullock, Harry Connick Jr.. After being dumped by her husband, a former beauty queen returns to her hometown. (1h55)
- **8 p.m.** AMC The Expendables 2 ★★★ (Act, '12) Sylvester Stallone, Liam Hemsworth. A man is approached by a member of the CIA and sent on a mission to locate an object. (2h)
- ① 10 Things I Hate About You ★★★ (Com, '99) Heath Ledger, Julia Stiles. In order to date the girl of his dreams, a teen must find a date for her older sister. (2h)
- (TCM) Brief Encounter ★★★★ (Rom, '45) Celia Johnson, Trevor Howard. Two strangers meet at a train station and are drawn into a short, but poignant, romance. (1h45)
- (TMC) Something's Gotta Give ★★★ (Com, '03) Jack Nicholson, Diane Keaton. See Tuesday at 4:00 PM (2h10)
- 9 p.m. Freeform Shrek Forever After ★★★
 (Ani, '10) Voices of Mike Myers, Eddie
 Murphy. Rumpelstiltskin tricks Shrek into
 being sent to an alternate world where
 Rumpel is ruler. (1h59)
- 9:40 p.m. MAX The Abyss ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '89) Ed Harris, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio. See Monday at 5:40 PM (2h25)
- 9:45 p.m. TCM The Shop Around the Corner ★★★ (Rom, '40) James Stewart, Margaret Sullavan. A pair of co-workers do not realize that they are each other's lonelyheart pen-pals. (2h)
- 10 p.m. SH02 The Forgotten ★★★ (Thril, '04) Julianne Moore, Christopher Kovaleski. When her son goes missing, a panicked woman is told she never had a son at all. (1h35)

FRIDAY

- 8 a.m. (HBO) The Bourne Identity ★★★ (Act, '02) Matt Damon, Franka Potente. See Sunday at 10:10 AM (2h)
- 9 a.m. FX The Fantastic Four ★★★ (Act, '15) Miles Teller, Kate Mara. Four young misfits travel to an alternate universe and are endowed with new abilities. (2h)

- (SHO) Good Morning, Vietnam ★★★ (War, '87) Robin Williams, Forest Whitaker. See Monday at 11:00 AM (2h)
- **10 a.m.** (MMAX) The Invasion ★★★ (Hor, '07) Nicole Kidman, Daniel Craig. A psychiatrist believes her son holds the key to a body invasion epidemic. (1h40)
- 11 a.m. Freeform Shrek Forever After

 ★★★ (Ani, '10) Voices of Mike Myers, Eddie
 Murphy. See Thursday at 9:00 PM (2h)

 (SYFY) Source Code ★★★ (Myst, '11) Jake
 Gyllenhaal, Michelle Monaghan. A soldier
 awakens to find himself tasked with finding
 the bomber of a commuter train. (2h)
- **12:45 p.m.** (SHO) Groundhog Day ★★★ (Com, '93) Bill Murray, Andie MacDowell. See Wednesday at 9:00 PM (1h45)
- **1:45 p.m.** MMAX) Frantic ★★★ (Dra, '88) Betty Buckley, Harrison Ford. An American doctor finds it impossible to find help when his wife disappears in Paris. (2h)
- 2 p.m. (TCM) Girl Crazy ★★★ (Mus, '32) Brooks Benedict, Lita Chevret. Two city-slickers get into assorted mishaps when one of them becomes a sheriff. (1h30)
- (VH1) Bad Boys ★★★ (Act, '95) Will Smith, Martin Lawrence. Two detectives must switch their identities on an important murder and drug case. (2h30)
- 2:30 p.m. FX X-Men: Apocalypse ★★★
 (Act, '16) Jennifer Lawrence, Michael
 Fassbender. Professor X helps Raven lead the
 X-Men to stop Apocalypse from destroying
 the world. (3h)
- **3:20 p.m.** (AMC) The Expendables 2 ★★★ (Act, '12) Sylvester Stallone, Liam Hemsworth. See Thursday at 8:00 PM (2h05)
- 3:45 p.m. MMAX Resident Evil: Apocalypse
 ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '04) Milla Jovovich, Sienna
 Guillory. A group of survivors must make their
 way out of a city that has been overrun by
 zombies. (1h35)
- **3:50 p.m.** TMC The Death of Stalin
 ★★★★ (Com, '18) Steve Buscemi, Simon
 Russell Beale. See Sunday at 2:00 PM (1h55)
- 4 p.m. (FLIX) Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '91) William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. The Enterprise crew must stop a plot to block a peace treaty with the Klingon Empire. (2h) (SHO) Gods and Monsters ★★★ (Doc/Dra, '98) Ian McKellen, Brendan Fraser. Flamboyant horror director James Whale struggles to overcome his haunted past. (2h)
- 4:45 p.m. (HBD) Blockers ★★★ (Com, '18) John Cena, Leslie Mann. Three parents try to stop their daughters from losing their virginity on prom night. (1h45)
- 5 p.m. ② 10 Things I Hate About You

 ★★★ (Com, '99) Heath Ledger, Julia Stiles.
 See Thursday at 8:00 PM (2h)

 ⑤H02 Rent ★★★ (Mus, '05) Rosario

 Dawson, Anthony Rapp. In the film version of
 the musical, a group of New Yorkers deal with
 life, love and AIDS. (2h15)
- **5:30 p.m.** F∑ Thor ★★★ (Act, '11) Chris Hemsworth, Anthony Hopkins. Thor is sent to live on Earth where he becomes one of the greatest defenders of humans. (2h30)
- 5:45 p.m. TMC Pride and Prejudice ★★★ (Dra, '05) Keira Knightley, Matthew Macfadyen. See Sunday at 10:00 AM (2h15)
- 6:15 p.m. (HB02) Knock Knock ★★★ (Hor, '15) Keanu Reeves, Lorenza Izzo. See Monday at 11:30 AM (1h45)
- **6:20 p.m.** (MAX) Three Billboards Outside Ebbing, Missouri ★★★ (Com, '17) Frances McDormand, Woody Harrelson. A grieving mother puts up signs on the edge of town accusing the police of inaction. (2h)
- 7 p.m. (TBS) Old School ★★★ (Com, '03) Luke Wilson, Will Ferrell. Three men who are disenchanted with their lives try to recapture their college days. (2h)

- 8 p.m. PARMT We're the Millers ***
 (Com, '13) Jason Sudeikis, Jennifer Aniston. A small-time drug dealer hires a fake family to help him smuggle drugs into the country. (2h30)
- (E) The Holiday ★★★ (Rom, '06) Cameron Diaz, Kate Winslet. Two women with romance issues swap homes and fall for men in their new neighbourhoods. (3h)
- (FX) Captain America: The First Avenger ★★★ (Act, '11) Chris Evans, Hugo Weaving. A man signs up for a research project that gives him super powers. (2h30)
- (SYFY) Iron Man ★★★ (Act, '08) Robert Downey Jr., Gwyneth Paltrow. Tony Stark creates a suit of high tech armor to fix his mistakes and defend the innocent. (2h56)
- (TCM) High Society ★★★ (Mus, '56) Grace Kelly, Bing Crosby. A wealthy man tries to win back the love of his former wife before she can remarry. (2h)
- (VH1) Creed ★★★★ (Spt, '15) Michael B. Jordan, Sylvester Stallone. See Sunday at 4:05 PM (3h)
- **10 p.m.** (HB02) Crazy Rich Asians ★★★ (Com, '18) Constance Wu, Henry Golding. See Sunday at 4:20 PM (2h)
- TCM Johnny Belinda ★★★ (Dra, '48) Jane Wyman, Lew Ayres. A deaf and mute woman stands trial when she kills the man who raped and impregnated her. (2h)

SATURDAY

- 8 a.m. SHO Molly's Game ★★★★ (Bio, '17) Jessica Chastain, Idris Elba. See Sunday at 10:30 AM (2h30)
- 8:30 a.m. (FLTX) The Kite Runner ★★★ (Dra, '07) Khalid Abdalla, Atossa Leoni. See Sunday at 11:45 AM (2h15)
- (FX) Thor ★★★ (Act, '11) Chris Hemsworth, Anthony Hopkins. See Friday at 5:30 PM (2h30)
- 9 a.m. (TBS) Olympus Has Fallen ★★★ (Act, '13) Gerard Butler, Morgan Freeman. See Wednesday at 5:00 PM (2h)
- **9:25 a.m.** (MAX) Grosse Pointe Blank ★★★ (Com, '97) John Cusack, Dan Aykroyd. A hitman returns home to do a little business and attend his high school reunion. (1h50)
- 9:30 a.m. (AMC) Scarface ★★★ (Cri, '83) Al Pacino, Michelle Pfeiffer. A Cuban refugee pursues the American dream by moving to the top of the Florida drug trade. (4h)
- 10:10 a.m. Freeform Madagascar: Escape 2 Africa ★★★ (Ani, '08) Voices of Ben Stiller, Chris Rock. The animals leave Madagascar and land in Africa where Alex meets his family. (7h)
- **11 a.m. DISN Mulan** ★★★ (Ani, '98) Ming-Na Wen, Eddie Murphy. A Chinese maiden poses as a young man and takes her ailing father's place in the army. (1h35)
- (FX) Captain America: The First Avenger ★★★ (Act, '11) Chris Evans, Hugo Weaving. See Friday at 8:00 PM (2h30)
- (SH02) The Help ★★★ (Dra, '11) Emma Stone, Viola Davis. See Sunday at 1:00 PM (2h30)
- TBS Rush Hour ★★★ (Act, '98) Jackie Chan, Chris Tucker. A Hong Kong police inspector is paired with an L.A. detective to investigate a kidnapping. (2h)
- **11:10 a.m.** MMAX RoboCop 2 ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '90) Peter Weller, Nancy Allen. A cyborg drug lord becomes a threat to Robocop and his latest robotic implant. (2h)
- Noon (PARMT) Friday ★★★ (Com, '95) Ice Cube, Chris Tucker. Two friends must come up with \$200, to pay drug dealer Big Worm for marijuana they smoked. (2h)
- CMT Crocodile Dundee ** (Adv, '86) Paul Hogan, Linda Kozlowski. An Australian crocodile hunter experiences culture shock when he travels to New York. (2h30)

- (SHO) The Forgotten ★★★ (Thril, '04) Julianne Moore, Christopher Kovaleski. See Thursday at 10:00 PM (1h35)
- (TCM) Things to Come *** (Dra, '36) Ralph Richardson, Raymond Massey. An intellectual leader insists that a post-apocalyptic world could be saved by technology. (1h45)
- **12:30 p.m.** (FLIX) What's Eating Gilbert Grape? ★★★ (Dra, '93) Johnny Depp, Juliette Lewis. See Sunday at 4:00 PM (2h)
- 1 p.m. 53 The Basketball Diaries ★★★★
 (Dra, '95) Leonardo DiCaprio, Mark Wahlberg.
 A high school basketball star experiments
 with drugs and becomes addicted to heroin.
 (7h)
- **1:10 p.m.** (MMAX) The Killing Fields ★★★ (War, '84) Sam Waterston, Haing S. Ngor. A reporter gets caught up in the terror of the Khmer Rouge regime. (2h25)
- **1:30 p.m.** AMC Total Recall ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '90) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Sharon Stone. A man travels to Mars to reassemble his identity, after learning his memories are false. (2h30)
- (FX) Captain America: The Winter Soldier ★★★★ (Act, '14) Chris Evans, Scarlett Johansson. Captain America faces a new and powerful enemy as he struggles to unravel a conspiracy. (3h30)
- 1:35 p.m. SHO I Feel Pretty ★★★ (Com, '18) Amy Schumer, Rory Scovel. A woman believes she is the most beautiful lady in the world after she hits her head. (1h55)
- 2 p.m. (E) I Love You, Man ★★★ (Com, '09) Paul Rudd, Rashida Jones. A man searches for a male friend to act as his best man for his upcoming wedding. (2h30)
- 2:15 p.m. Freeform Jumanji ★★★ (Fant, '95) Robin Williams, Bonnie Hunt. Two children find a mysterious board game which causes dangerous things to come to life. (2h05)
- 2:30 p.m. (FLTX) Field of Dreams ***
 (Dra, '89) Kevin Costner, James Earl Jones.
 After hearing voices, a farmer constructs a
 mystical baseball diamond in his cornfield.
 (1h55)
- **3 p.m.** (TMC) Midnight Run ★★★ (Com, '88) Robert De Niro, Charles Grodin. See Sunday at 5:45 PM (2h10)
- 3:20 p.m. (SH02) There Will Be Blood ★★★★ (Dra, '07) Daniel Day-Lewis, Barry Del Sherman. See Sunday at 5:20 PM (2h40)
- 3:30 p.m. SHO Molly's Game ★★★★ (Bio, '17) Jessica Chastain, Idris Elba. See Sunday at 10:30 AM (2h30)
- (TCM) The Caine Mutiny ★★★★ (Dra, '54) Humphrey Bogart, José Ferrer. Two officers are court-martialed for instigating a mutiny against their paranoid captain. (2h15)
- **4 p.m.** (TNT) Thor: The Dark World ★★★ (Act, '13) Natalie Portman, Chris Hemsworth. Dark Elves threaten Thor's world when Jane Foster is possessed by a strong power. (2h30)
- **4:15 p.m.** (HBD) Deadpool 2 ★★★ (Act, '18) Ryan Reynolds, Josh Brolin. Deadpool assembles a new team of mutants called X-Force to protect the life of a child. (2h)
- **4:20 p.m.** (Freeform) Toy Story ★★★★ (Ani, '95) Voices of Tom Hanks, Tim Allen. A boy's favorite toy, Woody, feels threatened by the arrival of a new birthday present. (2h)
- **4:30 p.m.** <u>VH1</u> Creed ★★★★ (Spt, '15) Michael B. Jordan, Sylvester Stallone. See Sunday at 4:05 PM (3h)
- **5 p.m.** CMT National Lampoon's Vacation ★★★ (Com, '83) Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo. A family embarks on an all-American summer vacation filled with comical mishaps. (2h30)
- FX Iron Man 3 ** (Act, '13) Robert Downey Jr., Gwyneth Paltrow. Tony Stark faces off against a terrorist mastermind known as the Mandarin. (3h)

- (HIST) Hacksaw Ridge ★★★ (Bio, '16) Andrew Garfield, Sam Worthington. See Sunday at 5:00 PM (3h)
- (TBS) Old School ★★★ (Com, '03) Luke Wilson, Will Ferrell. See Friday at 7:00 PM (2h)
- 5:10 p.m. (TMC) High Plains Drifter ★★★ (West, '73) Clint Eastwood, Verna Bloom. See Monday at 1:15 PM (1h50)
- 5:15 p.m. (SYFY) Iron Man ★★★ (Act, '08) Robert Downey Jr., Gwyneth Paltrow. See Friday at 8:00 PM (2h45)
- 5:45 p.m. TCM Gunfight at the O.K. Corral

 ★★★★ (West, '57) Burt Lancaster, Kirk

 Douglas. Two Wild West legends take on a
 local gang of thugs and cattle thieves in a

 showdown. (2h15)
- 6 p.m. USA San Andreas ★★★ (Act, '15) Dwayne Johnson, Carla Gugino. See Sunday at 8:30 PM (2h30)
- **6:20 p.m.** Freeform Toy Story 2 ★★★ (Ani, '99) Voices of Tom Hanks, Tim Allen. The toys mount a bold rescue mission when Woody is stolen by an avid toy collector. (2h05)
- 6:30 p.m. (PARMT) Friday ★★★ (Com, '95) Ice Cube, Chris Tucker. See 12:00 PM (2h) (AMC) Gran Torino ★★★ (Dra, '08) Clint Eastwood, Christopher Carley. A prejudiced war veteran attempts to reform a wayward young man. (2h30)
- **7 p.m.** (DISN) Monsters, Inc. ★★★ (Ani, '01) Voices of John Goodman, Billy Crystal. In the world of Monsteropolis, monsters make a living by collecting children's screams. (1h40)
- 8 p.m. (BRAVO) Bridesmaids ★★★ (Com, '11) Kristen Wiig, Maya Rudolph. A broke woman tries to bluff her way through her best friend's bridesmaid rituals. (2h30) (FLTX) What's Love Got to Do With It? ★★★ (Bio, '93) Angela Bassett, Laurence Fishburne. See Sunday at 6:00 PM (2h) (FX) Guardians of the Galaxy ★★★ (Ady, '14) Chris Pratt, Zoe Saldana. See Tuesday at 7:30 PM (2h30)
- (MAX) Stakeout ★★★ (Cri, '87) Richard Dreyfuss, Emilio Estevez. A police officer falls in love with the woman he is supposed to be investigating. (2h)
- (SYFY) The Avengers ★★★ (Act, '12) Robert Downey Jr., Chris Evans. A team of super heroes band together to help protect the world from Loki and his army. (3h02)
- (TCM) Cat People ★★★ (Hor, '42) Simone Simon, Kent Smith. After a young fashion designer loses her boyfriend, she begins to stalk her rival. (1h30)
- **8:25 p.m.** (Freeform Zootopia ★★★ (Ani, '16) Voices of Ginnifer Goodwin, Jason Bateman. See Sunday at 7:00 PM (2h30)
- 9 p.m. (MMAX) Blade Runner 2049 ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '17) Ryan Gosling, Harrison Ford. In the dystopian future, an LAPD officer makes a shocking discovery about the world. (2h45)
- 9:30 p.m. TCM 2001: A Space Odyssey ★★★★ (Sci-Fi, '68) Keir Dullea, William Sylvester. Astronauts embark on a journey that becomes threatened by a super-intelligent computer. (3h15)
- 9:35 p.m. (SHO2) The Help ★★★ (Dra, '11) Emma Stone, Viola Davis. See Sunday at 1:00 PM (2h30)
- 9:45 p.m. CMT National Lampoon's Vacation ★★★ (Com, '83) Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo. See 5:00 PM (2h30)
- 10 p.m. BET The Five Heartbeats ★★★★
 (Mus, '91) Robert Townsend, Michael Wright.
 A 1960s singing group rises to fame despite
 the prejudice and injustice that they face.
- (Dra, '93) Johnny Depp, Juliette Lewis. See Sunday at 4:00 PM (2h)

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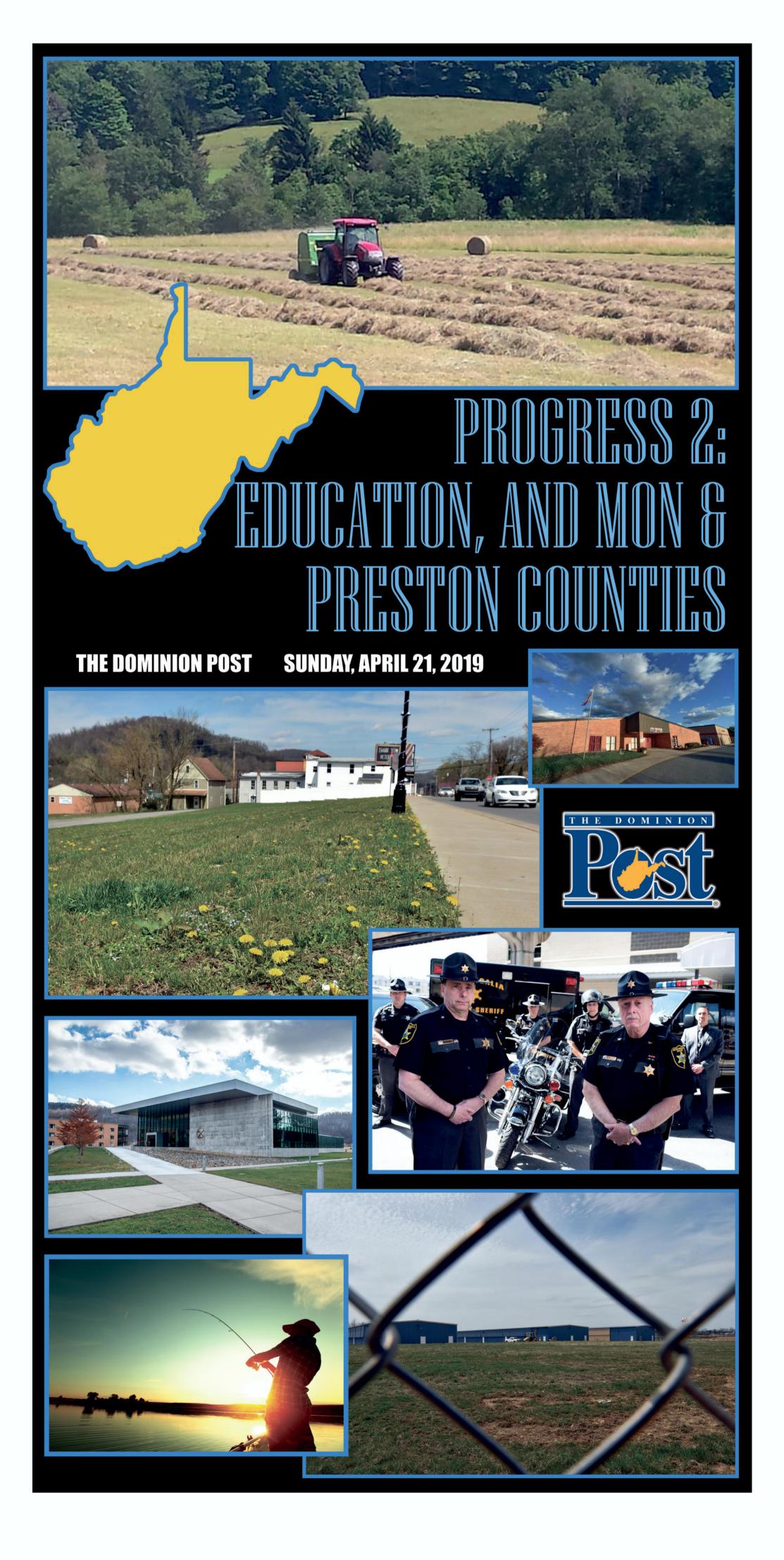
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1 PERCENT SALES TAX — COMPREHENSIVE ANNEXATION PLAN — NEW AIRPORT HANGARS — RIVERFRONT OVERHAUL MORE MANUAL MANUAL

BY BEN CONLEY

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Morgantown City Manager Paul Brake said the city will likely take up the implementation of a 1 percent sales tax in May to address what he refers to as the city's "unfinished business."

"There's a lot of unfinished business, and we identified it in the strategic plan. We have unmet needs in recreation and in pension financing," Brake said.

The sales tax, conservatively estimated to generate between \$5 million and \$6 million annually, would come with mandated reductions in business and occupation taxes pertaining to retail and manufacturing.

"The collection of that [sales tax] would not begin until July of 2020, but you have to do that far in advance with the state so they can get with merchants and gear up for those collections," Brake said.

But the new tax is just one of the likely topics of conversation coming to the city in the next year or so.

The city is also finalizing a comprehensive annexation plan provided through a \$37,607 contract with Grossman, Yanak & Ford, LLP.

"We have the data gathered. We pretty much have a good understanding of what would be appropriate, and I think we've made a very good case for what we're suggesting in terms of how to approach it," Mayor Bill Kawecki said.

"We know what we're after. I've said many times, this isn't simply a land grab. It's a very logical approach that will consolidate our efforts. I think it will give the



Hangar construction at the Morgantown Municipal Airport.

city a more realistic border and a better community."

Brake said the annexation discussion could get under way as early as May.

The city is also hopeful that another long-term project — the construction of three new hangar buildings at the Morgantown Municipal Airport — could be completed by the end of April.

Additionally, work continues on the \$4 million riverfront overhaul project, which, Brake said, is on pace to finish up by the end of the year.

He went on to say that the city will hire an activities director for the Hazel Ruby McQuain Riverfront Park — a stipulation of the grant that made the work possible — sometime in the fall.

While Kawecki said he's often frustrated with the pace in which municipal gears turn, he feels they're turning in the right direction.

"I'm just very excited about the progress we've been making, period," he said, adding, "There are many more positive things on the horizon poised to move this community forward than there are any kind of negatives that I can think of, and I find that very encouraging. I really do."

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Work continues on the Hazel Ruby McQuain Park renovations.

2020 Census can have a big impact on Mon, Preston communities

BY TRAVIS WILLIAMSON

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The 2020 United States Census is just around the corner.

For many, completing the forms is at the bottom of their to-do list, but participation in the U.S. Census can have a major impact on the economy.

Data dissemination specialist for the U.S. Census Bureau Tim Sarko said the Census, which takes place every 10 years, is an often

overlooked but essential component to the nation's well-being.

"The Census is about 10 questions, and (includes) questions on population numbers, age and race," Sarko said.

While these may seem like basic questions, Sarko said they can have a big impact.

"It is used for apportioning representation, drawing congressional and legislative districts, and enforcing voters' rights," Sarko said. "It also helps distribute over \$670 billion federal dollars."

Sarko said the Census does not only help the nation as a whole, but plays a big role locally.

"It helps you have a say in your community; you are helping your community get better," Sarko said. "It informs where to build roads, hospitals, schools, and senior services."

Monongalia County Commissioner Tom Bloom said the commission has not taken full advantage of the 2010 Census, and he plans on framing the future of Mon County through the 2020 Census.

"The Census has not been an important issue in this area, and it hasn't been used to its fullest potential," Bloom said. "We are unable to attract future businesses or families if we don't have the right numbers. We need to know those numbers so we

can compete with other areas of our size. It is key to show that we are growing and can support new companies."

Bloom said a hurdle for the county in the 2020 Census will be ensuring WVU students file their Census form while on-campus.

"Wherever you are on April 1 is where you file your Census," Bloom said. "Students are here eight months out of the year; if we don't register them, we will get much less funding."

Executive director of the Greater Morgantown Convention and Visitors Bureau, Susan Riddle, agreed accurate Census data will be crucial to the area's success.

"There are a lot of things metropolitan areas qualify for based on this data," Riddle said. "Money and infrastructure that directly impact tourism is based on a city's size."

Census data extends beyond funding and plays a role in the area's identity, as well

"Census data is used on a regular basis when determining national ratings," Riddle said. "This is how we have gotten recognition for being one of the best.... small towns."

Bloom said the 2020 Census will provide substantial employment opportunities for West Virginia

residents.

"There are many jobs available through the Census. Only 20 percent of the West Virginia Census jobs are filled," Bloom said.

"The more people we would have in the local area helping out, the more they will be able to get the word out."

In addition to working for the U.S. Census Bureau during the 2020 Census, Bloom said there are many ways residents can help secure a brighter future for the area.

"When it comes time, please complete the form and tell your family to do the same," Bloom said. "It is important for all of our programs related to the federal government. Higher numbers mean more ... funds. It's that simple."

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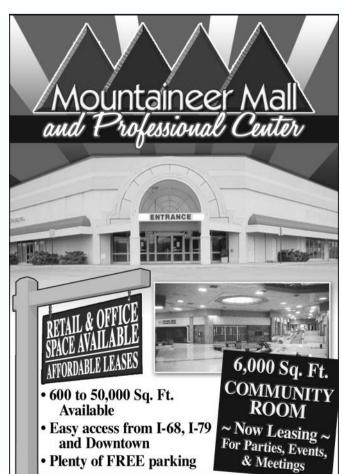


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Mon County not immune to teacher shortages

BY JIM BISSETT

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The educational crisis of not having enough teachers in West Virginia schools didn't just happen.

It comes down what has always been the core in the Mountain State: Coal.

When West Virginia's oncemarquee coal industry started digging its one-way downturn, there was only one way out for a lot of people.

Idled miners had to move their families elsewhere.

That meant their kids weren't going to the town school that fall or to the new consolidated one out in the county.

That meant their younger brothers and sisters wouldn't be filling the rows after them when they turned their tassels on Graduation Day.

Teachers weren't asked back in the fall and whole schools were shuttered, even.

The failing grade for a state that was, in effect, a company town,

had a paradoxical effect, however.

Now, there's a teacher shortage, as more and more college students opt not to go into education.

There's a content shortage, too, as the ones in that major are staying away from math and special education.

That's nationally and that's locally, too.

Last year, at the height of the teacher work stoppage here, there were more than 700 educator vacancies in public classrooms across the state.

Math teachers are in critical demand, these days.

The market in who majors in what in college teaching programs has always moved to its own cyclical drummer, as well. One year, everyone majors in English education, or a teaching discipline in the arts. Four years later, it's sociology or science.

Today, there aren't as many education majors as there once were, as college students in general are staying away from the field as a career choice.



Submitted photo

Erin McHenry-Sorber

Monongalia County's school district isn't immune.

"I'll tell you, for us right now, it's special education teachers," School Superintendent Eddie Campbell Jr. said.

"One thing we've learned is how much pride people have in this state and how much people love this state and want to remain here."

— Erin McHenry-Sorber

Currently two special ed positions in the county are being filled by certified substitutes, he said. "Certified," as in professionally trained — just not in the

Which means, say, a certified teacher who majored in English education standing in front of a math class.

Gov. Jim Justice is fronting the idea of hiring bonuses for math teachers here.

WVU and Marshall, the state's two largest institutions of higher learning, are also looking at "grow your own" initiatives to nurture teachers in all content

Erin McHenry-Sorber, a math professor at WVU who also holds a Ph.D. in educational leadership, sees part of the solution as simple

salesmanship. West Virginia natives who attend school either in Morgantown or Huntington, she said, usually have geographic affection for their home state and might actually want to work and live here after their degree.

Hence, grow your own.

"One thing we've learned is how much pride people have in this state and how much people love this state and want to remain here," she said.

Emotion, the professor said, begets marketing and multipli-

"We just need to capitalize that in a way that's meaningful for education."

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As population rises, Mon addresses need for more classrooms

BY JIM BISSETT

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A crystal ball might

work, Mike Kelly says. "Well, the thing is, you never where somebody's going to build," said Kelly, who is vice president of the Monongalia County Board of Education.

"Then, you never know how many families are going to move in."

Which, the BOE official said, makes for an annual back-to-school challenge for his district.

Residential construction is up in Mon compared to the rest of the state.

So is population, as people actually move here — as opposed to the general exodus from Almost Heaven happening elsewhere.

Which results in a "sort of" conventional wisdom adage that sounds like it might be right at home on a refrigerator magnet:

...For every new subdivision that appears in Monongalia County" (said adage could go) so too does the pre-kindergarten wait list at the closest school."

Not that Eddie Campbell Jr. is complaining.

Campbell is the Mon Schools Superintendent hired here last summer from Tucker County, where he headed the third-smallest district in the state.

It's a district with one high school and no votersupported levy.

He likes the vibrancy of Mon's environs and its bustling school district, but the constant influx and outgrowth does pose infrastructure challenges, he said.

While not every school here is approaching critical occupancy, all are generally full. Some more than others.

"Out of all our buildings, Ridgedale is the one we really need to look at right now," he said.

The K-5 school on Goshen Road is easily operating at 92 percent capacity or better, the superintendent said.

Or, not so easily, as he

"You've got one classroom basically moving up and down a hallway,' Campbell said, during a recent board meeting.

That's why the BOE signed off on a move to construct eight additional classrooms for the school, which would be divided evenly between pre-K and kindergarten.

The school also needs "significant" upgrades to its kitchen, Campbell said.

Campbell said the addition would also free up space to provide permanent classrooms for art, music and foreign language instruction.

A Charleston architect was awarded the project. part of which, he said, could also go the state School Building Authority for additional funding. "And this would be it for Ridgedale, folks."

The addition, superintendent said. would buy more time for the building, which has also put the stress test to its parking lot.

"We believe this would put us in a good position for the next 15-16 years," he

In the meantime, the BOE is already to update its Comprehensive Educational Facilities Plan, which is kind of an infrastructure road map for the district.

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Mon Sheriff finding it hard to fill spots

BY WILLIAM DEAN

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The Monongalia County Sheriff's Department is hiring, but there aren't too many applicants these days.

"Nobody wants to be a police officer right now," Sheriff Perry Palmer said.

The profession has lost respect and over the last five to six years, he said, positions have been getting harder to fill. When he took the Civil Service exam — the first step to becoming a deputy — there were so many applicants there were two sessions. At the most recent exam in January, only 17 people showed up out of 49 who registered.

There are a number of reasons for the decline, including the job being more dangerous and what Palmer called a "couple of bad eggs" bringing the entire profession down through social media scrutiny.

He said most people just don't want to have to go through that; it takes a special kind of person to want to be a police officer.

"I know, it's the old cliché, 'well you want to be a police officer



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Lt. W.A. Tennant, Detective Division, poses in front of the department's crime scene van.

because you want to help other people,' "Palmer said. "And I think pretty much, for the most part, that's what these guys are here for."

Ed Olesh, one of the most recent hires, said he felt the call after graduating from WVU with two master's degrees. "I feel like having a purpose

and a sense of pride in your job is important," he said.

Olesh, a six-year Army vet-

eran, said policing isn't exactly like the military but it shares aspects and he wanted to be in a service-oriented job.

Palmer said the department is accepting applications until May 8. Applications can be downloaded at monsheriff.com or picked up at the department or at the county clerk's office.

On Aug. 1, applicants will take the Civil Service examination and physical agility tests.



Sgt. R. Stockett and K9 Apache.

Olesh said he bought a study guide for the exam to refresh himself on subjects such as geometry. He said the book was worth the time and effort.

To pass the agility exam, applicants need to run 1.5 miles in 14 minutes and 36 seconds and do 18 push-ups and 28 sit-ups in a

minute for each exercise.

The county clerk compiles candidates who pass both exams into a list sorted by total score. When Palmer needs to a fill a position he's given the top three names on the list.

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An applicant then needs to pass an extensive background check, interview, medical exam and psychological exam.

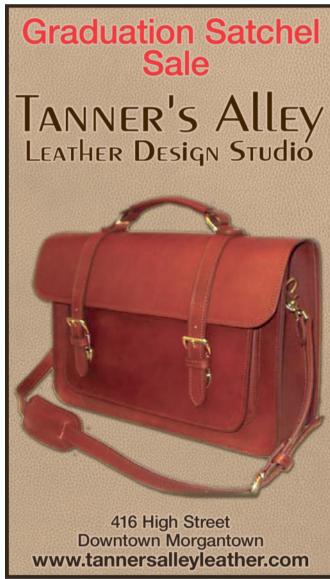
People who pass those tests then must attend 16 weeks of training at the West Virginia State Police Academy — another hindrance to filling slots, Palmer said. The first class this year was full, meaning his most recent hires can't go until July, Palmer said.

After graduating from the academy, the newly minted police officers spend two months with field training officers and gain experience on all three shifts before they are allowed to go out on their own.

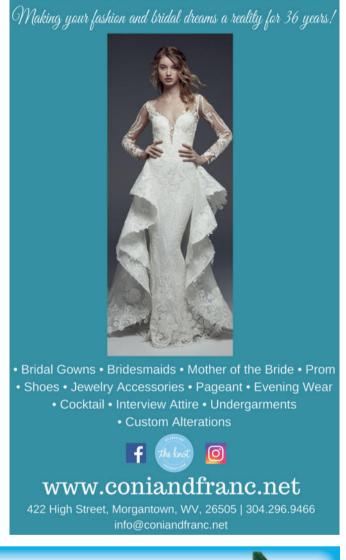
Starting pay for a Monongalia County deputy is \$40,848 a year, health insurance is paid for and Palmer said there are lots of opportunities for overtime. Uniforms and equipment are provided.

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Boyers Avenue (above) before the area was impacted by the TIF work. Boyers Avenue



Star City works on beautifying areas of town

BY RACHEL ELLIS

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STAR CITY — After a pause on work relating to the TIF (tax increment financing) project in Star City, Mayor Herman Reid and council members are

working to decide what's

next to improve the town. The TIF began in 2007. and Mayor Reid took over four years ago July 1. Reid said the phase one projects for the money were mostly used on Boyers Avenue.

"Before my administration, the last administration went ahead and decided to buy up all the properties on Boyers Avenue and, of course, tear them down for the widening of Boyers Avenue," he said. "One individual decided not to sell, so that kind of put a chink in their plans, and I've seen some paperwork saying it was going to be four lanes.

"I find it hard to believe that you could squeeze out four lanes, but the TIF, to my understanding, has always been for growth, beautification. It's a thing where moneys come in to pay for the infrastructure to put in water lines, sewer lines, sidewalks, which would make it more appealing to people to bring their businesses here."

Reid said the more busiesses Star City could attract with improvements done through TIF, the more business and occupation taxes the city and state would gain.

Reid referred to the street lights, placed along Boyers Avenue during phase one of the project, as well as the sidewalk on Boyers that was redone as examples of small projects that enhanced the desirability of the area.

He said plans for phase two include more beautification of the town and features enhancing safety for pedestrians.

"Moving on, I would like to see a new sidewalk coming up University Avenue. basically from Boyers Avenue all the way to the St. Mary's church," he said. "The black post lights we have on Bovers could continue on up University Avenue. I think it would just look nice, and it would be safer for people to walk through our town and make it more appealing, like the beautiful little town we have."

Reid said another project under discussion is a reinforcement wall at the corner of Boyers Avenue to help widen the road and make room for the new

"I've seen this in the conception drawings around 3 and 1/2 years ago when I became mayor, and it looked really nice," he said. "They were going to cut back into that bank, and it looked like maybe a 4-foot in brick, some in stone.

"It would widen that road more. The telephone pole down at the corner of University Avenue and Boyers could be moved or set underground. It would make the turn wider to come up the hill because big trucks — and my 35-foot motor home — have a hard time making that turn sometimes.'

Last fall, council began discussing what to do with the property on Boyers Avenue bought with TIF funds. The project has been discussed at multiple council meetings, with Council Members Dominick Claudio and Emma Luzader meeting with county authorities about the potential sale of the prop-

At the council meeting March 26, Claudio updated council on the potential sale.

"We talked about what we could do about selling the property," he said. "We can use the development authority to help us. We talked about the DOH (Division of Highways) right-of-way on Boyers Avenue. We need to figure that out before we do anything.'

"That was pretty important. They said we definitely don't want to pass that to the property owner before we figure out a real right-of-way for them, so we need to start the process."

Claudio said the road had already been widened 15 feet and cut into the existing property, so the DOH needed a right-of-way to those lots.

While there is still some confusion as to why the right-of-way was not deeded to the DOH during the initial phase of the project, city attorney Paul Cranston said he would recommend that a real estate agent help get the right-ofway taken care of properly and officially.

Claudio said according to county authorities, "there are no stipulations for the type of tenant, the type of buyer that comes in there to use that land, unless we want to put that one, which we can."

Claudio said in a later interview the city would prefer a commercial business to purchase the property, so the economic impact to the area could be maximized.

"No net proceeds over the bond payment amount can be kept by the town," he said. "Everything has to go back to the TIF fund itself. That's something to think about as well because we would just be reimbursed and the property would go

"Part of me thinks we are losing an opportunity with that, but I also understand if we are going to hold it and not do anything with it then there's value in sell-

high wall, some drawings ing it to someone who

Claudio said counsel for the county commission would help prepare a modification plan as to how the property can be used.

Luzader said, "I think they said the appraisal would be paid for by the purchaser, and really the only thing the town would modification. Then it incur expenses for would be what we pay our attorney to prepare the deed and if we do private marketing where we don't use the development authority."

Council would have to approve the sale and give the county commission authority to prepare a

would come back to council for approval, before going to the development authority.

Claudio said he would begin working on getting the question of the right-ofway solved, so the city can decide what to do next with the properties.

Reid said he believes the TIF funds have been and will be a great help to develop the town.

"It's definitely a good thing, in my opinion," he said. "Look at West Ridge and all the improvements that have been going on and Granville and the Town





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A vintage photo of Boyers Avenue, in Star City.

Despite some speed bumps, Stansbury nearing its end

BY MELANIE SMITH

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Two years after the initial announcement of demolition, WVU's historic Stansbury Hall is still standing.

Why is a question many in the Morgantown community have raised. Change is still coming, though, despite the lengthy timeline for this project.

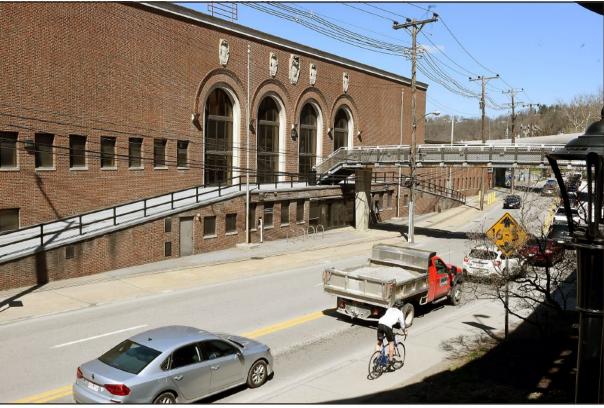
The timeline starts in February 2017, when \$10 million was donated to WVU by Clarksburg native Bob Reynolds and his wife, Laura. This donation will breathe life into a building designated for the College of Business and Economics, being built where Stansbury Hall currently stands along the waterfront.

In January 2018, the West Virginia University Board of Governors approved \$1.5 million from the WVU Foundation to complete the initial designs of the new addition. Rob Alsop, WVU's vice president of strategic initiatives, presented to the board an overview of the project with warning that completion is still a long way off.

"There are a number of steps – envisioning, financial, fundraising — which need to take place," he said. "This really begins in earnest with the first step of procuring the services of an architect and engineer."

Strada Architecture LLC and Gensler & Associates were selected to take the reins for the project's early phases.

A former residence hall, Arnold Hall, is temporarily revived as office space for those displaced from Stansbury Hall. Departments like philosophy and statistics relocated over the last several months, while Army and Air Force ROTC were the last to leave during spring break in March. On March 9, the flag in front



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Once Stansbury Hall is empty this month, the next steps involve engaging a contractor to remove all asbestos material within the building throughout the summer.

of Stansbury Hall was lowered for the final time as the Army and Air Force ROTC programs prepared to move onto the Evansdale Campus after a 46-year stay.

"Now that Stansbury has been vacated of all people, we've set about emptying the building of all contents left behind," said Scott Owen, the university's project manager for the removal of Stansbury Hall. "Many of the contents were auctioned off, while others were donated to nonprofit organizations, and what little remains will either be recycled or trashed."

Owens said once the building is empty in April, the next steps involve engaging a contractor to remove all asbestos material within the building throughout the summer. The building will be ready for final demolition in July through October.

Plans for what will be built in place of Stansbury focus mostly on a new Business and Economics building, that being the intention of the donation by the Reynolds. Dean Javier Reyes of the WVU John Chambers College of Business and Economics looks forward to a transformative chapter for the college.

The new building will be named Reynolds Hall, after Bob

and Laura. Reyes envisions when people enter the building, they will see business at work.

"This will be a collaborative, creative space that will catalyze innovation for our students and transform their learning through experiential opportunities," Reyes said. "The tremendous resources and programming that will be available in the new space will give them tools that they need to foster academic success and solve the problems of the future."

Basketball legend Jerry West, who left his mark at WVU by playing with the Mountaineers in Stansbury Hall in the late 1950s,

gives this plan his support. He released the following statement:

"Building a new business school complex will help the university provide students with the academics and educational experiences they need to be the business leaders of tomorrow," West said. "It gives me a great feeling that the location of this new complex will be in the location where I already have a lot of great memories."

A portion of the old gym floor in Stansbury Hall will be saved for placement in the WVU Basketball offices to commemorate West and his success.

In addition to the new business building, other concepts for what to do with the remaining space are up in the air. Within the initial phases of planning, ideas of including a residence hall or student housing, retail stores and a recreation center were thrown into the picture.

Randy Hudak, the senior associate vice president for WVU Facilities and Services, says the university is looking to make this building a showcase.

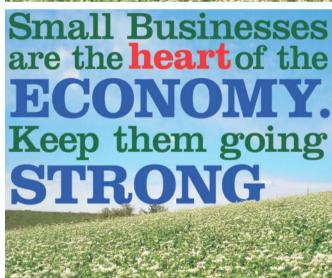
"The rec would be focused on access to the rail trail and to the river." Hudak said. "A place to have some kayaks or canoes or bikes. Connecting the river and the rail trail, I think is a very positive thing we can do."

Once the move officially occurs, what happens to the former Business and Economics building is undecided. Rob Alsop, WVU vice president for strategic initiatives, said the building will be renovated with potential for academic programs like the Eberly College of Arts and Sciences to use parts of the space.

The timeline to complete the project is several years, but no final completion date has been announced.

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Levy passage to help Preston schools in myriad ways

BY KATHY PLUM

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KINGWOOD — The passage of a school levy was a game changer for Preston County Schools.

In February, Preston voters approved a five-year, \$4.5 million annual school levy. While the levy by law must be used for the purposes noted on the ballot, it also frees up other funds in the budget.

Facilities

"With our levy, that changed the game a lot," Preston School Superintendent Steve Wotring said. "The projects we need to do facility wise and maintenance wise - even though we have a lot of new buildings — there's still much work that needs to be done, because we have older sections of buildings."

Solving HVAC issues will be among the top maintenance projects, he said, because of students being in the classroom in the heat of August.

Another maintenance project will be fixing the football bleachers at Preston High, which are original to the school. "They're just not going to withstand much more," Wotring noted.

The roof on the county bus garage is "like a waterfall when it rains," he said.

Upgrades are needed in most school restroom facilities, with the exception of those that are entirely new construction.

Safety

Safety and security are also top of the list in priorities, Wotring

For example, once visitors are admitted to the concourse at Preston High School (PHS), they have access to the entire school. So changes are projected for there and Kingwood Elementary, which has a similar setup.

"Our other schools have a



Preston School Superintendent Steve Wotring and others wait for the vote count on the Feb. 2 special levy

place you're 'stuck' in, and Kingwood and the high school just don't have that," Wotring said.

Adding cameras to school is also a part of the security measures.

The plan is to put together a major improvement grant project application for the State School Building Authority (SBA) to address some of the school entrances and HVAC work.

'What we haven't been able to do in the past with SBA was bring anything to the table. So now we can say 'we'll fund this much of it if you fund this much," "Wotring said.

Technology

Preston plans to double the bandwidth at every school. "And as we continue our 1 to 1 Initiative, that becomes crucial, so that the speed of our internet isn't too slow to allow children to work," the superintendent said.

That is made possible by the

school levy.

The 1 to 1 Initiative provides laptops to every fifth and nine grade student each year. They keep their device four years.

More and more curriculum is going online. This year the county will adopt a social studies series, and the state has mandated a digital component.

"It's just a sign of the times," Wotring said.

Curriculum

"I said all through our levy talks that I really wanted to start restoring programs to our high school," Wotring said.

For example, there's an engineering program offered in Mon County Schools, Project Lead the Way, that Preston students will transfer to enroll in. Wotring would like to start something similar in Preston.

He'd also like to expand the

elective classes offered at PHS.

"Because we have the core, the reading, math, science, English, etc., social studies ... what we need is to expand our elective base, so I would like to expand the arts at our high school. And I would like to expand our CTE program and bring new state-ofthe-art programs in."

With CTE, he is looking at graphic arts, HVAC and cosmetology. "Because those are real life jobs that people can walk into."

The current CTE program is good, he said, but it can always be better.

"In the past we've always talked about what programs are we going to cut? But now we're saying okay, what can we build?" Wotring said.

He sees the mini-house built by the PHS construction class becoming the school's store front, where students from meat processing could sell fresh meats and

Prostart students can offer a daily luncheon special.

And it could all be marketed by the graphic arts students, and business students could help.

PHS already offers four medical programs, but more are possible. Wotring sees the proximity of Preston Memorial as a perfect partnership opportunity.

It can't all be accomplished in a year, Wotring said. The state has to approve adding CTE programs, and the county has to pay for the program the first year. The second year the teacher's salary will be picked up by the state.

Enrollment

Preston County has consistently lost enrollment for the past decade. Loss of enrollment means loss of state funding for personnel and programs.

PHS gained a handful of students this year but overall county enrollment fell by more than 100 students.

In the last two years Kingwood Elementary is down 40 students. Terra Alta/East Preston is down about 50 students in the last couple years. Bruceton and West Preston are the growth areas in the county.

Staff

Preston County is fortunate to have certified math teachers in every position. Another tough to fill area in the state is special education. Four teachers are in the alternative certification plan in special ed, a program through Fairmont State University to help them get their special ed certification.

"We're in better shape staff wise, and really the amount of people we're having to cut this year, once we take the retirements into effect, we're not really losing anybody at all. We're going to be able to keep the people we have for the most part, I believe," Wotring said.

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Preston working on cleaning up, clearing out buildings

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KINGWOOD — Preston towns are trying to overcome obstacles to get dilapidated and abandoned structures cleaned up.

Officials said towns don't always have the resources to address the structures. Taking down a building can be an expensive drain on municipal funds. Having a building condemned can be a lengthy project.

Sometimes property owners work with a town to resolve the issue. That was the case in Kingwood for a building at 146 S. Price St.

"The building was donated to the town, Kingwood Councilman Mike Lipscomb said. "It cost \$28,000 to take it down. We used a \$5,000 litter control grant from the DEP and the rest came out of our general revenue."

But Newburg Mayor Edgar Fortney said getting permission to do something about dilapidated buildings is often a problem.

"The only thing you can hope for is that they go for taxes and someone buys them and cleans them up," he said.

Fortney said that has happened in a couple of cases. He said a council member bought the property below the railroad and



Kingwood Council worked more than a year to have this Price Street building's condition addressed.

cleaned it up. There were a couple dilapidated trailers on the land. He said the person who bought the former Newburg school is working to clean it up. He said about a third of it has been removed.

"I heard one of the other buildings was sold (at a tax auction). So I called the county tax office to find out who bought it," Fortney said. "They said it wasn't sold, it went to the state. I called the State Auditor's Office and they said they didn't know anything about it and referred me back to Kingwood. I guess they haven't received the records yet."

County Litter Control Officer Jay Sowers said the Preston County Cleanup Committee has eliminated 15 dilapidated buildings.



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Kingwood is trying to have the Sweet Annie's building on Price Street addressed. The first floor has collapsed into the basement.

"We can't help a town if it has a dilapidated building ordinance," he said. "The 15 buildings we eliminated was over a three-year period."

Lipscomb said Sowers was able to help Kingwood with a problem at a trailer court. "Half of the trailer court was outside the city limits," he explained.

"If someone doesn't take care of

their building we have to go to court and have it condemned," Lipscomb said. "That takes time and we have to have an attorney to do a title search and hunt the owner down. But in Kingwood we pretty much know who owns what."

Lipscomb said Kingwood has an ordinance and an enforcement committee made up of the fire chief, a member of the health department, the mayor, the chief of police and a member at large.

"They determine if the property is a health hazard or poses a public safety hazard." He said if there is a problem a notice is sent to the owner, giving them 20 days to respond.

"I don't understand how people let it go this far," Lipscomb said. "They have a valuable asset they could sell. I guess some are hoarders and some don't care.'

Fortney said Newburg is making progress. He said the town started with 14 dilapidated buildings and now has six.

"The law needs to be changed. If you don't keep your property up, you should lose your rights and it goes to the city. Then the city could clean it up, sell it and recoup their money," Fortney said.

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Major General James Hoyer speaks during an MCA graduation.

Camp Dawson helps generate jobs, boosts economy in Preston

BY KATHY PLUM

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KINGWOOD — Few people thing about Camp Dawson as an economic driver and education center, but it is both.

"Most recent number, Camp Dawson accounts for about a \$32.3 million economic impact on Preston County and the regional economy," West Virginia National Guard Adjutant General Major General James Hoyer said. "If you pull all the positions together I think it's as high as 390 jobs. So pretty significant impact."

Those figures according to a study done in 2017 by the WVU College of Business and Economics Bureau of Business & Economic research. The study found Dawson, through its expenditures and those of its employees and trainees, also generated 93 jobs in the local economy in addition to those at the base itself.

Also, Hoyer said, "it's important to us because a state that does not have a full-time military base but has one of the highest percentages per capita of veteran service, it is a key component of our organizational vision, which is to create national security and homeland security opportunities for West Virginians to live in this state but do a national mission," Hoyer said.

Dawson helps diversify the economy as well, the general said.

Last training year the camp saw 161,000 training days, and the projection for this year is 174,000.

People come into the community to eat, shop, perhaps attend a WVU game or take advantage of other local recreational activities. Then there's the products, such as food, that Dawson buys to provide services on the base.

"That's a significant impact on the local economy," Hoyer noted.

ChalleNGe Academy

There's also the National Guard's Mountaineer ChalleNGe Academy, a residential 22-week training program for youngsters 16-18 years old. Since 2013 when the legislature gave ChalleNGe cadets the option of earning a high school diploma, an average of 150 youngsters per class earn the diploma. There are two classes each year.

That's the equivalent of the 10th largest high school in the state, Hoyer said.

"And the added multiplier in this case is that these are young people who were considered at risk or highly at risk, many of whom had dropped out of school or were in the process of failing out of school. So imagine every year we're taking a little over 300 kids who were probably going to be burdens on our welfare system, potentially, or unemployment system, and turning them into high school graduates who clearly have a much greater opportunity for success going forward," Hoyer said.

There are 39 ChalleNGe Academies in the U.S., but only West Virginia awards a high school diploma from the high school the cadet left. That also helps those high schools keep their graduation rates up, he said.

"One of the things that we've done with ChalleNGe Academy is we particularly try to buy as much locally as we can," Hoyer said.

He has told the staff, starting with ChalleNGe Academy and then branching out, to buy as much from local farmers and growers as possible.

ChalleNGe cadets also volunteer hundreds of hours in the community as part of their service component. That helps them understand the value of giving of themselves. "So it's a great opportunity both ways."

Recently Mountaineer ChaelleNGe Academy was selected for Jobs Challenge, which is an additional 22week work site training program for cadets who stay after completing ChalleNGe Academy.

Manufacturing technology, EKG technology and phlebotomy are being looked at as the initial job training offerings.

"That program itself will create an additional 27 fulltime jobs," Hoyer said. Hiring has already started, and the program will begin in July.

It will also require creating additional barrack and classroom space.

"We can grow ChalleNGe, and we as a state probably need to grow ChalleNGe,3 Hoyer said. "And at some point I think we need to look at a second location.'

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Org aims to attract talent to W.Va.

BY RACHEL ELLIS

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MORGANTOWN — Generation West Virginia and the Morgantown chapter work to help young people stay and thrive in the Mountain State.

Natalie Roper, executive director for Generation West Virginia, said the organization began in 2007 with various groups of volunteers from around the state, including from Morgantown.

She said the organization is dedicated to attracting, retaining and advancing young talent in the Mountain State.

"We lose too many people to opportunities in other states,"

By keeping them here, "we are expanding our tax base, expanding community capacity, showing we can attract more employers to the state. So, we really see what we are doing as being the most foundational economic development strategy for West Virginia. We have to have more people to be able to succeed as a state," she said.

Roper was hired in 2014 as the first full-time executive director with support from the Benedum Foundation. The organization now has four full-time staff and six parttime regional chapter coordinators.

Since that time, Roper said, the organization has grown quickly, especially through the two programs it has launched to combat lack of access to quality jobs.

"In order to attract young talent and for young people to stay in West Virginia, they have to access to quality jobs," she said. "They have to be able to know there is economic opportunity for them. That there's opportunity to have a career here, not just the first job, but stay here and advance in their work and in their communities."

Roper said while the organization was hearing from young people, she also heard from employers about the lack of talent to fill open positions. The Impact Fellowship program was created in 2017 to bridge the gap between potential employers and prospective qualified candidates.

"We partner with employers in the state who bring on Impact Fellows for a one-year opportunity," she said. "It's fully paid with salary and benefits, and they work four days a week at that host employer, and then they volunteer in the community every Friday."

Roper said candidates for the Fellowship positions are from West Virginia, have left West Virginia and want to come back or have never lived in West Virginia and want to move here.

"That program started in 2017,



Generation Morgantown provides networking for young professionals through social, as well as business, events.

and we had five employers and seven fellowship positions, and now, last Friday we had our interview day for the third year of the program where we had 16 employers as a part of it, hiring for 26 different fellowship positions," she said.

After the success of the Impact Fellowship, Roper said the organization decided to help fill one of one of the most needed skill sets for the cohort and potential employers — software development.

"So, we took what we learned from the Impact Fellowship, and we launched NewForce," she said. "It's connecting great talent with great jobs. We developed it in bringing a successful model from the National Software school and in partnership with the West Virginia community and technical college system. It's a six-month software development training curriculum.

"It's full-time, Monday through Friday, just like a job. We teach students in a really intensive software development curriculum, and just like the impact fellowship, we partner directly with employers."

Roper said the program, currently with nine participating employers, connects students to real jobs that are currently open here in the state. She said the organization is trying to grow to keep up with demand.

"We've received 1,000 applications since launching the Impact Fellowship and New Force, so that's 1,000 people who want to live and work in West Virginia when they

have access to the kinds of jobs and career pathways that those two programs provide," she said.

"We heard things like, 'I feel hopeful. I feel empowered to be a part of creating the change I want to see here. I don't feel alone. There are other people like me who care about this place and know that together we can really build a better future here.' "

Roper said she hopes the Impact Fellowship can grow to 35 fellows every year.

"With New Force, we are piloting it this year with 18 students, and we are hoping to be able to grow that program.'

Along with these two programs, the organization's local chapters provide the needed social and community-driven aspect to retaining young talent in the state.

"We know that access to a great job is a really important part of someone's decision of where they live and work, but we know that people stay in places where they feel a part of, where they feel connected and invested in," she said.

"Our chapters are really an important retention strategy in our organization."

Roper said around 1,500 people re currently engaged in local chapters around the state.

Generation Morgantown

Generation Morgantown chapter Director Kristen Calabria said she became involved in Generation Morgantown after she moved to the area about six years ago. Her husband brought her to the events to get to know other people in town who wanted to give back.

Calabria said when she began with the local chapter, the only reoccurring event was First Fridays.

"Monthly we do a First Friday, a happy hour at a local business,' she said. "We will have drinks and have the social, business networking."

Then, "We kind of sat back and thought, well our whole mission is to keep people here, and people can get professional development anywhere, so we really tried to get a little bit more inclusive and have different events."

The group has expanded to multiple events per month.

"We do a Joggers and Lagers throughout the summer, where a group gets together once every other week and meets at a local bar or restaurant, runs three miles, and comes back and has dinner together," she said. "We've had events at places like Morgantown Power Yoga or Soar Fitness or the Wow Factory."

Calabria said the group still has First Fridays and a monthly brunch with speakers from the area, including news host Hoppy Kercheval, WVU Health Sciences Vice President and executive dean Clay Marsh, and Operation Welcome Home CEO Jamie Summerlin. The group also works to promote other local networking opportunities.

"Typically, I think our audience, our participants we have, the average age is 25-35," she said. "We've had some older people come; we've had some younger people come. We really just want to be there for anybody that wants to stay in the state and is looking for ways to get involved or things to do.

"I think it's easy to move on profession-wise or location wise if you don't have roots somewhere, so I really think that not just the professional tie, but also the social aspect of if you have friends and you have a niche and you've found things to do, places to go, you are more likely to stay in a location."

Calabria said the group is currently focused on growing the voluntary advisory board and continuing the relationship with Generation West Virginia. It has a Facebook page with an events calendar for those interested in getting involved.

Roper said for her, everything Generation West Virginia and Generation Morgantown do is to solve both sides of the problems the state faces.

"Young people have to have jobs to be able to stay here, and we have to connect them with jobs," she said. "And of course, we need employers that are here and succeeding and growing and hiring more and more people to create more and more jobs.

The Metropolitan Theatre sees resurgence as cultural asset

BY MELANIE SMITH Newsroom@DominionPost.com

Previously described as West Virginia's most beauplayhouse, The Metropolitan Theatre is in its prime.

The neoclassical building is snug within High Street, lining the streets with double doors to enter and promotions for the next show.

Dating back to July 24, 1924, opening night featured, "Seven Acts of Vaudeville."

For seven decades, the Met hosted an immense number of artists and actors on its stage, such as Vaudeville and the traveling road shows of Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Helen Hayes. WVU drama productions, dance recitals, graduation ceremonies and other community activities graced this space as well.

The Met was listed on the National Registry of Historic Places in 1984. As a part of the Downtown Morgantown Historic District, the structure is managed by the City of Morgantown and day-to-day operation is overseen by the city man-

ager's office. with the Volunteers Metropolitan Theatre Commission advise the office on operations, maintenance, theatre upgrades and programming. Over the last 15 years, 40,000 patrons have enjoyed presentations, pageants, concerts, plays and musicals at the Met.

City Manager Paul Brake "The Metropolitan Theatre is a vital cultural asset to the community and is truly one of the crown jewels of historic downtown Morgantown. Over the past year, the Met has seen increased programming and promotion and, as a result, has seen a higher turnout for its events. We hope to build on that success going

forward and continue to add programming and showcase this important venue."

Currently, the theatre hosts 100 performances per year and is one of the busiest theaters in the region.

One of the newest additions to the Met is daily movie showings. Beginning in December 2018, Joe Kaehler, the head of operations, thought it would be a great way to fill open dates by

presenting themed weekends from Thursday to Saturday.

The biggest hit so far is the Saturday afternoon family day movies at 1 p.m. With admission prices at \$6 including popcorn and a drink, families come to see movies like Pinocchio.

'We are still searching for the niche that people want," Kaehler said. "I am looking into more concert videos and classic movies to see what the response is."

A Harry Potter movie weekend is being planned after a number of requests.

The end of the academic year is a busy time for the Met with end-of-year programs coming up. Scheduled events coming up include:

■ April 26: Arts Walk ■ April 30: Monongalia

County All-County Choir ■ May 2: Ridgedale Ele-

mentary Talent Show 'The schedule is heavy until the end of June, Kaehler said.

The Metropolitan Theatre appeals not only to those who already live in the community but also people looking to move to a new town. In March, Morgantown was named one of the 2019 Top 100 Best Places to Live by Livability.com. One of the highlighted features that draws people to move here is the art scene, including the Metropolitan Theatre.

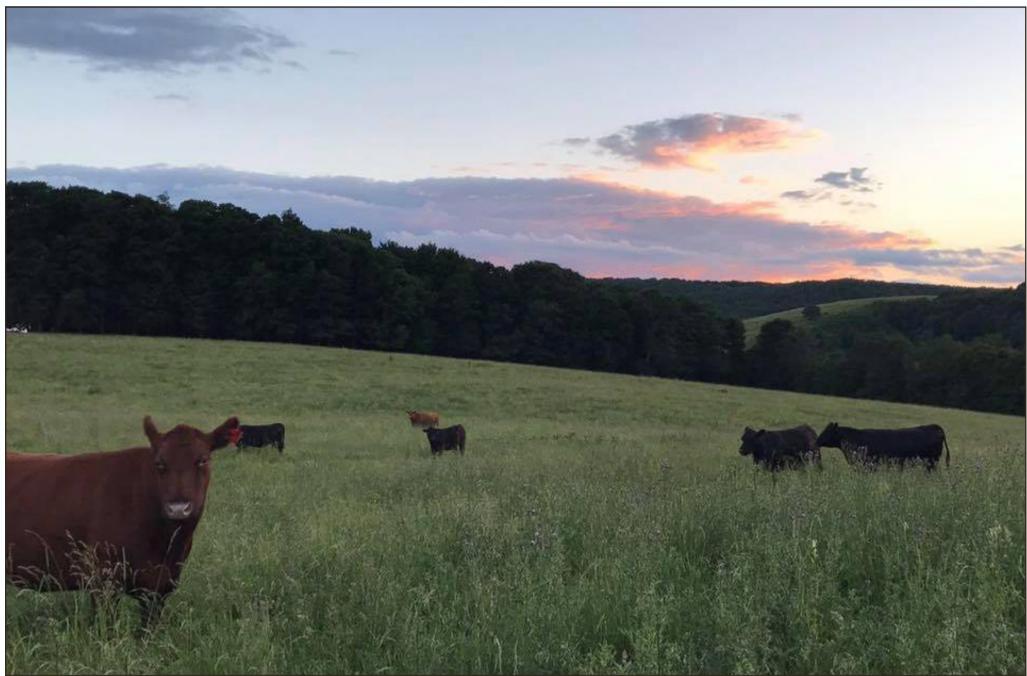
'The role that the Met Theatre plays in livability in Morgantown is that it creates a desired community," Kaehler said. "People will select their jobs, often by where they live and the desire to have a full life recreation, culture, entertainment and education."

For more information on the Metropolitan Theatre and scheduled shows, go to https://morgantown met.com.

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The Don Knotts statue sits outside the entrance to the Metropolitan Theatre on High Street.



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A Preston County farm.

"Farms are disappearing rapidly. I want my land to be a farm forever, and now it will." — Maurice Hoffman

Preserving Preston's farms

BY JENIFFER GRAHAM

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KINGWOOD — The goal of the Preston County Farmland Protection Agency (PCFPA) is to preserve Preston County's farmland.

Established in 2004 by the Preston County Commission, funding for the program comes from excise taxes on the transfer of property.

"We bring in about \$120,000. We can't afford to buy too many easements" Director LaDeana Teets said. "But as funds come in, we buy farms."

Teets said the purpose of the program is to address the loss of agricultural land. "I believe the best thing about the program is that it insures farms will be available for generations to come," she

There are currently five farms in the program and one is in the process of joining. "To be considered a farm by the IRS, a farm must produce \$1,000 in income per year," she said.

Teets said becoming part of the program involves an easement on your property.

"Once the easement is complete it is filed with the property deed. You still own your farm," she said. "You can sell it, give it to vour children or do whatever vou want, but it has to remain farm-

No commercial or industrial structures can be located on the parcel. However, a farmer can opt



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Farmland protection guarantees that some land will always be available for farming.

to put only part of the farm into the program.

Maurice Hoffman, 87, said he entered the program to protect his farm. Hoffman said his uncle formerly owned the farm.

"From the age of 4 to 11 I spent my summers on this farm with my uncle. Back then we made hay the old way with a wagon and a horse," Hoffman said.

His uncle sold the farm to his dad back in the early 1950s. When his dad passed the farm was left to him and his sister.

"My sister wasn't interested in farming, so I bought her out in 1986. Now I lease my farm to my neighbor," Hoffman said. "He raises corn, hav and sometimes oats. He runs 70 head of cattle. I

like to watch." Hoffman said by joining the program he protected his farm. are disappearing rapidly," he said. "I want my land to be a farm forever, and now it

Teets said the program encourages landowners to make longterm agriculture commitments by offering them financial incentives. When the board receives an application it looks at both the commercial value of the acreage and the agricultural value.

"If the commercial value is \$5,000 an acre and the agriculture value is \$3,000 we would give you \$2,000 an acre," Teets said.

She said the landowner decides how the money will be spent. "You can buy a new tractor, go on vacation or save it," Teets said.

She said the average farm in Preston County is 140 acres. "We like to work with farms that are 100 acres or larger." she said. "The smallest one we have is 80 acres."

Teets said the type of farming varies. "One of the farms is an aquatic farm outside of Kingwood. The farmer grows catfish, trout and Koi. It's a very interesting place," she said.

The PCFPA Board is made up of one Preston County commissioner, the executive director of the Preston County Economic Development Authority, one farmer who is a member of the Preston County Farm Bureau. one farmer who is a member of the Monongahela Conservation District, one farmer who need not be a member of any farm organization, one county resident who is not a member of the foregoing organizations and an extension agent who is an advisor.

The board meets five times a

Farmland preservation plays an important part in keeping West Virginia green and prosper-

ous, Teets said. "We all want clean water, clean air and food," Teets said.

The Preston County Farmland Protection Agency is located at 330 E. Main St., Kingwood. Its phone number is 304-329-2299. The office open 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Over a dozen fishing tournaments hosted on the Mon every year

BY TRAVIS WILLIAMSON Newsroom@DominionPost.com

With diverse bodies of water in the state, anglers anticipate the arrival of One of the cornerstones

of fishing season is the Monongahela River, which hosts several tournaments throughout the year. West Virginia Division of

Natural Resources Fish Management Specialist Dave Wellman said fishing tournaments on the Mon are an important piece of outdoor life in the state, spanning back several years.

"Our records go back to 1976, which looks at the catch rates and success rates of fishing tournaments," Wellman said.

Hosting over a dozen tournaments every year, Wellman said many anglers choose the Mon for its biodiversity and fishing conditions.

"Mon River is unique; fishing tournaments in large rivers can fluctuate

from year to year. What's interesting about the Mon River is that it tends to be more stable," Wellman said. "Due to the dams and gradient of the lake, it is more like a reservoir. Compared to the Kanawha and Ohio River, the Mon stays fairly stable."

Wellman said these steady fishing conditions make a more hospitable place for fish, resulting in a healthy and steady fishing season for the river.

"The data from 2016-2018 shows that everything has held fairly steady," Wellman said.

Mon County angler Chad Westover is one of the anglers who visit the Mon during tournament season.

"I was the president of the Roadhouse Bass Masters years ago ... and right now I [fish] with the Cheat Lake Anglers Bass Club," Westover said.

Fishing for as long as he can remember. Westover



More and more anglers are coming to the Mon River.

said tournaments on the Mon are a way to express his competitive side.

"I'm a competitive guy, and as you get older, you try to find things that don't beat your body up."

And while Westover still competes, he is taking time to pass the tradition to his

"I've had my sons on the

boat since they were 5 years old; it's something to keep us together," Westover said. "With other sports, sometimes they are out on [the field] and I am watching. [Fishing] is a good way to have seven or eight hours together."

Westover said these fishing tournaments aren't only beneficial to avid anglers but the community as a whole. "My boat holds 52 gal-

lons of gas, and I can burn between two and three tanks of gas over the weekend. That, with hotels for two or three nights for 50 to 60 people brings in a lot of revenue," Westover said.

Wellman said the added benefit of tournaments on the Mon extends beyond the local economy, benefiting conservation efforts of

the state, as well. "Anglers do a whole lot of work, [such as] installing habitat structures," Wellman said. "They are voluntary, and even though they like to fish, they put in a lot of time and effort in helping us out."

Former president of the Cheat Lake Anglers Bass Club Brent Bowsher said the tournaments on the Mon River have provided some of his best memories of fishing in north central

West Virginia. "During the King of the

Tournaments, would see 14- or 15-pound fish being caught," Bowsher said.

Bowsher also said these tournaments allow those who aren't anglers an opportunity to make memories with their family during tournament day.

'Some tournaments even provide cookouts and weigh-ins for the public," Bowsher said.

Mon River tournaments are an important piece of north central West Virginia's fishing scene, one which Wellman plans to improve.

'What we have with the Mon River is a treasure," Wellman said. "We've initiated a study with West Virginia University to evaluate the fisheries of the Mon, Kanawha and Ohio rivers to improve those fisheries."

For more information on Mon River fishing tournaments, visit the State DNR website at WVDNR.gov.

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M.T. Pockets Theatre marks 20 years

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This is the 20th year M.T. Pockets Theatre has brought theater to the Morgantown community.

"It is a small budget, but we have managed to keep it going for 20 years, which is amazing," said Toni Morris, founder of M.T. Pockets. "It is a wonderful experience to see that the community is continuing to support it, and I would love to see it continue to grow."

Morris founded the theater after completing her master's degree in acting. She wanted to create a place where the community could act, direct and produce their shows.

Since the theater opened, its mission has expanded to create a platform to perform plays on sensitive topics and to provide an opportunity for all to explore the arts.

From plays with political humor to murder mysteries, M.T Pockets Theatre has something for everyone, and prides itself in putting original, uncensored plays into production. For example, "White Rabbit, Red Rabbit," a play recently produced at the theater, featured a one-man show with an interesting twist.

"The actors did not see the script until they walked on the stage, and no one knew what was going to happen when they walked in the theater that night," said Vickie Trickett, president and artistic director of the theater. "It was very experimental."

"I Never Saw Another Butterfly," a play about Tezeín during World War II, will be featured May 15 through the 19. Also coming May 23 through the 26, the children's theater will be performing

"The Trial of the Big Bad Wolf." "We are different than most community theaters," said Sean Bonnette, an actor and director at the theater. "I have gotten to do plays that I would never get to do outside of M.T. Pockets."

Tickets can be purchased at the box office or online. Discount prices are available to military personnel and educators through the theater's free membership programs.

Community members are encouraged to join the actors and production crew.

"We have a lot of community actors," said Trickett. "Some are graduates of the WVU theater program. We have attorneys, teachers, engineers, basically any profession you can think of at some point someone from that profession has been involved."

Although getting up on the stage might be intimidating, the crew has found ways to support one another. Justin Grow, an actor at the theater, said this is his favorite aspect of being part of the M.T. Pockets community.

"It's the family aspect of it, and the fact that we accept anyone," said Grow. "It is a very inclusive and it's a loving environment."

The theater also works to create an authentic environment for its audience.

September, Trickett directed a "A Piece of My Heart," a play about six women in the Vietnam War. In order to properly represent those who fought in the war, Joy Carr, a member of the Artistic Advisory Board at M.T. Pockets Theatre, said the crew went to the VFW office in Westover. They met with veterans and discussed the accuracy of roles in the play.

"At the actual play, we had Vietnam vets come to see it in full uniform, which I was incredibly impressed by," said Carr. "One vet



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Jerry McVickers (from left), Colin Crawford, Denise Myers, Kristie McVickers and Angela Kauffman, members of the M.T. Pockets Theatre crew, practice for an upcoming play.

donated a poem he had written about the law created in Washington to honor Vietnam vets which he hadn't shared with anyone since he wrote it 20 years ago."

Along with the theater's goal of being as authentic as possible, they also aim to make it as accessible as possible. This has led to the addition of a children's theater and a traveling puppet show.

In partnership with WVU's Office of Accessibility Services, the puppet show features puppets with disabilities to help educate young children.

"Our plan is to eventually tour those puppets across the state and get them into schools, but right now we are focusing locally," Trickett said. "It is really exciting to see that taking off and it's helping educate our young students on how to interact with classmates that may have disabilities."

Beyond the one-of-a-kind authentic atmosphere the theater strives to create, Trickett said one of the most remarkable aspects of the theater is the dedication of its volunteers.

"We are a 100 percent volunteer company," Trickett said. "That includes actors, set design and anything else that needs done, from beginning to end."

The volunteers play a big role behind the curtain and on stage, but it takes the community to keep the theater alive and thriving.

"It takes the support of the community in the form of attending shows, buying tickets, and coming back again and again," Trickett said. "The rewarding part about it is knowing the theater means so much to so many people."

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Nontraditional businesses spring up around town

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Offering entertainment ranging from throwing axes to live action games, nontraditional businesses are popping up to engage the Morgantown community.

"It's not your everyday thing, but it's starting to be," said Chris Atkins, president of Mountain Man Axe Throwing, describing the activity he offers. He opened his business in September, and it has been growing every week.

Located in Westover, Atkins has 200-250 customers per week. He said throwing on a Friday or Saturday evening requires booking in advance and a group of four or more.

Mountain Man Axe Throwing has six lanes, five with two targets and one with a single, and up to eight people can take turns utilizing a lane in the same time slot.

An hour of throwing ${\it axes costs\,\$20\,per\,person,or}$ \$35 for two hours. Atkins recommends signing up for two hours, especially for beginners. By the time people get into the swing of it, the first hour is up.

"It's getting busier every week," Atkins said.

Mountain Man Throwing allows customers to bring food and drinks to enjoy while throwing. Atkins said couples throw for a date night option beyond bowling or dinner and a movie. His business also hosts bachelor and bachelorette parties.

"We are going to be doing a lot of events as well this year," Atkins said, adding that he'd be setting up a mobile ax throwing unit at MountainFest, Good Neighbor Festival and other local events and fairs.

"It sounds scary because it's throwing axes, but it's not," Atkins said. "It's totally safe and a lot of fun."

Starting soon, youth down to age 12 will be able to partake in this fun.

Rob Heinze, who went ax throwing at Mountain Man Axe Throwing with his wife and friends, "got hooked from there," he said. Heinze joined the local ax throwing league, part of the World Axe Throwing League, achieving high enough scores to place in the World Axe Throwing Championship.

Arcade and Pub

Family members of all ages can enjoy a more tra-



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Chris Atkins throws an ax at his business, Mountain Man Axe Throwing, in Westover.

ditional form of entertainment, in a new type of venue, at Starport Arcade and Pub in downtown Morgantown, which recently celebrated its second anniversary.

Unlike mall arcades, this pub and arcade is a standalone business. It serves 800-1000 customers per week. "We get new games at least every three weeks," Chris Meyers, owner of Starport LLC, said.

"You can bring your kids in before 9," Meyers said. "We like to really let the kids have a good time."

Meyers said parents have told him their children start asking during the week about going to Starport Arcade and Pub.

Amy Volk, of Preston County, said she has taken her family to Starport a handful of times. "Twice to celebrate my daughter's birthday party," Volk said. Volk likes the retro atmosphere at Starport Arcade and Pub, sharing with her daughter a form of entertainment Volk

enjoyed as a child. Volk said she enjoys the mix of classic games like pinball and air hockey, and her family also looks forward to playing newer games. She said they have the military first person shooter game Halo at home, but it is nothing like the arcade version and experi-



Neal Sheme, ax-throwing coach and blacksmith, sharpens blades.

ence available at Starport.

Her family's favorite game is four-player PacMan. "That's a lot of fun," she said. Four person Mario is currently their most popular, according to Meyers, with Halo also high in demand.

An activity popular with the staff doesn't involve gaming: Charity work. It started when Meyers first opened and told his management team that charity work is required.

"I just said I'll pay you to

do this charitable work," he said. "They want to now." This month, Meyers said, Starport is donating to Homeward Bound WV. He said he rotates local charities every 60 days.

"We connect with the community; we care about the community," Meyers said.

In addition to gaming for a cause, unlike playing available versions of some games on a home console, the high tech games and overall atmosphere at Starport Arcade and Pub surround players with gaming ambiance.

"It's a whole experience that you can't have at home," Meyers said. "It immerses the player in the game."

Escape rooms

Another immersive game option in the area may include some high tech effects, but mostly relies on player interaction to win: Escape games.

"We were the second escape game to open in the tri-state area," Albright said of Morgantown Escape Room, his family-owned and operated business in Westover.

They opened in September 2015 with two games. Albright said most escape rooms keep their games indefinitely, because they either buy a franchised game or have to But Albright and his family decided to switch games after about two years. Their first two games

plan, build and install the set.

didn't disappear - one is in use at Wisp Resort. "I foresee these games running for longer than we let our first two run," Albright said.

"We develop our own," Albright said. "Our games are all original, unique. They're current, state-ofthe-art games, with some electronic features." One game, "Excalibur, Saving Camelot," is set up like a castle, and players have to work together to escape a dungeon, recover Excalibur and reunite the knights of the round table.

In Morgantown Escape Room's other option, "Time Chasers, Heroes of the Ages," players can opt to solve clues and try to find their way home via timetravel.

Albright said they try to design their games to have between a 40 and 60 percent escape rate. "So it's doable, but not too easy," Albright

Both games cost \$25 per player, and have minimum and maximum number of players required, but individuals, couples or smaller groups can book to combine with other players.

"We are busier now than we ever have been," Albright said. This February was their busiest month yet, with 692 cus-

"Most of our gamers are groups of friends," Albright said, adding that he also sees couples on dates, families and office parties at the escape room. He even saw an employer use it as a screening process for potential employees.

"Escape rates are much higher for a group of strangers than a group of friends," Albright said, because strangers in escape games tend to collaborate rather than following established group dynamics that might not work efficiently for solving clues.

Businesses such as Starport Arcade, Mountain Man Axe Throwing and Morgantown Escape Room are growing in popularity around the US. Many such businesses are corporate, franchised efforts, while these in Morgantown are locally owned and operated.

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