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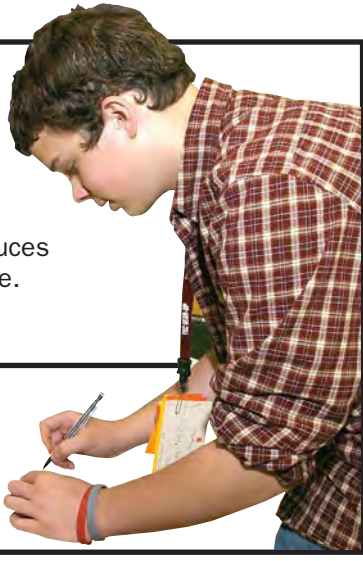
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BOE mum on appointment

Name of Yura's replacement withheld

BY NATALIE NEYSA ALUND

The Dominion Post

Monongalia County School Board picked its newest member Monday night but refused to disclose the person's name until he or she is notified.

After an executive session and interviews of six candidates vying

for the open position, the board chose a candidate but said they are withholding that person's name pending notification and that person's acceptance of the position.

"Tonight some of the applicants have still asked not to be named and we respect that," said Board Vice President Nancy Walker.

The new board member, pending acceptance of the position, will fill Board President Mike Yura's unexpired term when he relinquishes his seat on June 1. His term would have run through 2008.

However, the replacement will

serve only until the next election cycle begins, which is in spring 2006, and will then have the option of running for a full four-year term.

Yura is moving out of the district he represents to one already represented by two board members. Yura must step down because West Virginia education law says no more than two members of a board can be from the same district.

Upon Yura's resignation, the board solicited applications for the open position.

The BOE does not have a formal application process, said Barbara

McClain, executive secretary to the superintendent. When a position becomes available, those who are interested in the position can contact the central office or tell a board member of their interest.

Walker said the board plans to offer the position to the selected candidate "in the next day or so."

Three of the six applicants are: Westover Councilman Mike Kelly, David Durham, who works in WVU's industrial engineering department and Mountaineer Boys and Girls Club Executive Director Denny Poluga.

The board declined to reveal the

names of the remaining three people interested in replacing Yura on grounds that applicants have not granted the board permission to make their names public.

During private interviews Monday, the board, minus Yura, allotted each candidate about 20 minutes to answer the same set of interview questions.

Walker said the interviews consisted of questions that delved into the candidates' history with the county school system; familiarity with the school process; views on

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When should police cars have cages?

Some think barriers keep officers safer, others view them as a nuisance

BY NATALIE NEYSA ALUND

The Dominion Post

Late last year, a Monongalia County Sheriff's sergeant was transporting a man home who had been kicked out of a bar for disorderly behavior.

But the ride didn't go as planned. The man, Jason Jaggie, of Star City, sat in the front seat. He reportedly grabbed the steering wheel, and the cruiser crashed into the Texas Roadhouse in Star City.

Although the deputy, Sgt. Roger Gidley, and Jaggie were not seriously injured, the incident sparked questions.

When is it appropriate to put people in the front seat of a patrol car?

Is it in the best interest of police to have protective cages separating officers and riders?

The answer to the first question is fairly easy. Police officials across the state say all those under arrest must ride in the back seat of a patrol car. But, there is no law that requires those not under arrest to ride in one particular area. It's a judgment call.

The answer to the second question sparks debate.

Some say cages, metal or plastic barriers that separate the front and back seats of patrol cars, can save lives. Some officers have been killed because their cars lacked cages. Others say they're a nuisance.

In the late 1990s, a deputy and a jailer in Jefferson Davis County, Miss., were shot and killed by a prisoner they were transporting in a car without a cage.

Shortly after that incident, said Jefferson Davis County Sheriff Henry McCullum, law enforcement departments across Mississippi began calling for stronger state laws requiring cage use.

After the murders, the department mandated that every patrol car have a cage. McCullum said surrounding municipalities began following his department's lead.

"You need them," McCullum said. "You don't need to risk the safety of yourself or of the general public in trying to transport a person."

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State Police Sgt. D.E. Johnson demonstrates how leg straps work in the back of a cruiser.

Man awaits preliminary hearing in Texas Roadhouse accident

BY NATALIE NEYSA ALUND

The Dominion Post

Jason Jaggie of Star City awaits a preliminary hearing in Monongalia County Magistrate Court for reportedly causing a sheriff's cruiser to slam into the Texas Roadhouse restaurant in Star City.

Jaggie, 23, is charged with malicious assault on an officer and destruction of property for the Dec. 29, 2004, accident.

Sgt. Roger Gidley had responded to a call from Hummers, an exotic dancing club on Collins Ferry

Road, after a manager there contacted deputies to remove Jaggie for disorderly behavior.

When Gidley arrived, Jaggie already had left the club.

Chief Deputy Al Kisner said Gidley found Jaggie walking down the road away from the club, heading toward his home. Jaggie appeared calm and said he just wanted to go home, so Gidley offered him a ride.

Because Gidley was giving a ride and not making an arrest, Jaggie was

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Pastureland Parkway still a work in progress

Design plan must consider traffic lights, environment

UPDATE

BY ERIC BOWEN

The Dominion Post

A design plan for the so-called Pastureland Parkway — also called the 705 Connector — has a long way to go before it is completed, officials said this week.

The parkway is designed to act as a northern outlet road to funnel traffic from the WVU Health Sciences Center to Interstate 68 without having to go through the Mileground, said Chet Parsons, director of the Morgantown-Monongalia County Transportation Planning Organization.

The state Division of Highways released a preliminary drawing of the route last month, but still has a lot of work before the design study is complete Parsons said. Under the DOH plan, the road would run from W.Va. 705 through undeveloped land to the northeast and connect with Monongalia County 857.

Last Monday, Parsons said the plan had been completed ahead of schedule, but Friday he said he had some miscommunication with the state about how far along the project was.

During the next four months, the state will decide how many traffic lights are needed, consider the environmental impact of the various alternative routes and look at other options for how the parkway will connect with existing roads. Parsons said the DOH and the MPO will also hold public meetings in late July or early August to take comments on the plan.

Parsons said the state estimates that the design plan will be completed by August or September.

"It's going to be their call," Parsons said. "I don't want to be more

Meetings

The Morgantown-Monongalia County Transportation Planning Organization will hold three public meetings this week to discuss a new comprehensive transportation plan. The public is invited to attend and give their ideas about how to solve the traffic problems in the Morgantown area.

Wednesday

■ 6:30-9 p.m. at Cheat Lake Middle School library, 160 Crosby Road

■ 6-8 p.m. at Morgantown Public Library, 373 Spruce St.

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specific on that."

The parkway plan has drawn fire from a local organization called First Things First, whose chair Don Spencer said last week that the group would like to see the parkway put on hold. Spencer said the parkway should instead be studied as part of a new transportation plan to be put together by the MPO over the next 12-18 months.

Spencer said he is not opposed to having a northern outlet road such as the Pastureland Parkway, but he wants to be sure it is well-planned. He said the MPO and the state are rushing to finish this road before examining whether it will affect other high-priority projects, such as widening Beechurst Avenue and an inner loop around the city.

Spencer said that if state money is spent on the parkway, it might

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Jilted groom says he still wants to marry his runaway bride

Associated Press

DULUTH, Ga. — The jilted groom whose bride-to-be ran away four days before their wedding still wants to marry Jennifer Wilbanks, saying, "Haven't we all made mistakes?"

"Just because we haven't walked down the aisle, just because we haven't stood in front of 500 people and said our I Do's, my commitment before God to her was the day I bought that ring and put it on her finger, and I'm not backing down from that," John Mason said Monday in an interview with Fox News' Hannity & Colmes show.

It was Mason's first public statement since he learned on the morning of his scheduled wedding day that his fiancée had gotten cold feet.

As her family and friends feared the worst, police say Wilbanks cut her hair and took a Greyhound bus to Las Vegas to back out of a lavish, 600-guest wedding planned for Saturday. She then went on to Albuquerque, N.M., where she eventually called Mason and police from a pay phone at a 7-11, saying she had been kidnapped. She later said it simply a case of cold feet.

CAGE

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We wouldn't want to lose another man and wouldn't want any other department to lose a man — it's too valuable a loss."

Monongalia County

West Virginia police officials are divided on cages.

Some won't operate cruisers without them. Others say cages are unnecessary and restrict sightlines.

Chief Deputy Al Kisner, with the Mon County Sheriff's Department, said most of the department's deputies don't miss cages.

"But some like them," Kisner said. "Personally, I don't mind the absence. When they (those under arrest) are properly restrained and secured I'm not worried."

The sheriff's department now has eight of 26 patrol cars with cages right now. When the Texas Roadhouse incident occurred, it only had three cars with cages.

Previously, the department also got rid of older model cars that had cages. Kisner said the cages were saved, but they wouldn't fit into the new cars.

"And it can be pricey to install new ones because the cages aren't form-fitting to every vehicle," Kisner said.

Cages cost about \$400-500 each, Kisner said. And cruisers don't come with cages installed. The cars have to be modified for them to fit, and that can cost around \$100 per car, he said.

"We have some deputies that use the units with cages for patrol,



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Officer Roy Harper of the Westover Police Department looks back through a plexi-glass opening in one of Westover's cruisers that has a cage.

but mostly we equip our cars with cages for long transports like out of state or out of the county," Kisner said.

Morgantown Police Capt. Jim Nabors said cages cut down on visibility, hindering officers from looking through the rearview mirror.

MPD's 40 cruisers used to have cages, but no longer have them. "We've had them on and off, but the cruisers have gotten smaller over the years, and we just don't have the room for them," Nabors said. "If you add a cage you take another 5 inches or so of leg room and then the officer has to struggle to get someone in the car."

Westover Police Chief Jimmy

Smith said it's worth spending extra money for officer safety. His department has seven cruisers. Four of them are patrol units, all equipped with cages.

"You shouldn't compromise officer safety for comfort," he said.

"Besides, the officer needs to pay attention while driving and not have to watch the prisoner in the back," Smith said.

National Police Association

John Terrill, communications director with the National Association of Police Organizations based in Washington D.C., said that most police departments have their own policy on who rides in the front seat.

"It's usually a policy that if a person is not an officer or someone aiding in the investigation, like an FBI officer, they are to ride in the back seat," Terrill said.

Terrill said nationwide statistics regarding the number of officers killed in patrol vehicles without cages are not available.

Although cages are not mandated, he said, they can be a valuable tool.

"From a standpoint of officer safety they're good. If a department doesn't require a cage, then it doesn't require a cage."

Around the state

Huntington Police Department Lt. Hank Dial said his department wouldn't operate cars without them.

"It's standard equipment at our department for officer safety," he said.

All of Huntington's 15 patrol cars have cages.

West Virginia State Police has 700 cruisers, but only 12 have police cages — all in their canine transportation vehicles.

"Because if I apprehend you and put you in the police car I don't want to put you in the back with the dog," Johnson said. "We'd put you up front. We don't have any set policy on where we put our prisoners. It's where you feel comfortable putting them."

Morgantown's State Police detachment has 18 vehicles; none have cages.

"It doesn't bother me a bit," said State Police Sgt. D.E. Johnson. "Because if you have them in there,

handcuffed behind their back and seatbelted in, they really can't move."

"Plus, we've got other ways to restrain them, like a hobble" (also called a leg strap). If someone is violent, we can put straps around their knees and shut the door on the strap so they can't move their legs. We also put a seat belt on prisoners so they can't head butt you or grab officers."

Johnson said the department has had people who weren't restrained with straps who have kicked officers, but didn't cause serious injury.

Nabors said he's heard of a few prisoners slipping out of their cuffs or manipulating their hands from front to back to try to attack an officer.

"Nothing serious happened though," he said "If we have someone we think is violent, we have another officer ride in the back seat with them for additional officer safety," Nabors said.

Charleston Police Departments Lt. T.D. Mullins said his department has two paddy wagons, used to haul multiple prisoners simultaneously.

"It's great for transporting violent or possibly dangerous prisoners, and you can haul six or more prisoners at a time," Mullins said.

Morgantown is looking into getting paddy wagons. Mayor Ron Justice has presented the idea to City Council. Dan Boroff, city manager, said the idea is being reviewed.

Out-of-state opinions

Longview Police Department in Cowlitz County, Wash., is similar in size to Morgantown's. Longview

has 37,000 residents, compared to Morgantown's 26,809. Officials there strongly advocate the use of cages.

"We won't transport prisoners in a car without one," said Sgt. V.A. Tiehen. "We have a lot of violent people."

"It seems like everyone we arrest is on meth (methamphetamines) and they are so unpredictable, so we have to have cages for officer safety," Tiehen said.

The county's sheriff department likes cages, too.

"Not all restraints are foolproof," said Sgt. D. E. Engler with the Cowlitz County Sheriff's Department. "So I think it's an additional safety to have cages."

Transporting residents

Star City Police Chief Bucky Forbes said most of the time, his department has people who aren't under arrest ride in the back seat.

"That's just because usually the front passenger seat is cluttered with police equipment like a briefcase, flashlight, radio, clipboard and duty bag," Forbes said. "But sometimes they ride in the front seat."

The Westover Police Department also doesn't have a set rule for riders.

"We'd prefer them to ride in the back seat, but it's up to the officer," Smith said. "It's for safety issues that could occur while transporting."

For now, Kisner said, prisoners will continue to be properly secured — cage or no cage.

"But anything can happen," he said. "Unexpected things are a part of the job. That's the nature of it."

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how the board works and should work; and visions for the school system in the next five years.

"We are pleased to announce we look forward to working with our new member," said Walker. "We had an extremely impressive group this evening and it was an honor to listen to all of their thoughts and desires for the county school system. "We appreciate all those who were considered," Board Member Barbara Parsons added. "There were a number of people with sincere interest in our system."

Board Member Joseph Statler said Walker will become board president in June after Yura leaves. The board will appoint its vice president at the next board meeting, slated for May 10.

ROADHOUSE

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permitted to ride in the front seat. Gidley was traveling south on Monongahela Boulevard and was about to turn onto Canfield Street in Star City when Jaggie grabbed the steering wheel, Kisner said.

The cruiser crashed into the side of the restaurant, destroying the restaurant's main meat cooler. About \$25,000 worth of beef, pork and chicken had to be thrown out.

The speed limit on Monongahela Boulevard is 45 mph. Kisner said Gidley was traveling the speed limit or possibly under the speed limit.

Gidley and Jaggie were taken to Ruby Memorial Hospital the day of the crash, checked and released.

Jaggie posted \$75,000 bail the day of his arrest.

Experts say saving money needs to be a bigger priority for young adults

Associated Press

CHICAGO — At 24, Jeffrey Berman is in better financial shape than many of his peers.

He has no student loans, thanks to his parents, and about \$1,200 in credit card debt, which he plans to pay off with his income tax return. He also just started contributing \$85 a month to his 401(k) — an amount he considers paltry, but better than nothing.

Still, Berman knows he should be saving more money. And in a time when more companies are cutting pensions and Social Security remains a question mark, financial experts would agree — especially as young people's debt from student loans and credit cards continues to skyrocket.

"The twentysomething generation, more than any other generation, is going to be left to fend for itself," says Bill Slater, the St. Louis-based vice president of retirement and savings plans for the MetLife insurance company.

A recent survey of MetLife clients and employers found that 40 percent of workers ages 21 to 30 had not begun to save for retirement — and many young adults have little clue how to even begin doing so.

"It's impossible. No one teaches you what you're supposed to do," says Berman, who graduated from Syracuse University two years ago and now lives in Los Angeles, where he works as an assistant to an entertainment studio executive. "It's a real shock getting out into the real world."

Growing up in the comfort of more prosperous times has made the adjustment that much more difficult for this generation of twentysomethings, one expert says.

"Through high school, the stock market was doing great; unemployment was low," says Catherine Williams, the Chicago-based vice president of financial literacy for Money Management International, a consumer credit counseling service. That caused many young people to have high expectations about their own financial futures — until reality hit.

One example of the financial pinch: Student loan balances for the average college graduate were \$18,900 in 2002, more than double the amount a decade earlier, even when adjusted for inflation, according to researchers at Demos, a non-partisan public policy group.

CORRECTIONS/ CLARIFICATIONS

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■ The 1977 file photograph of flooding in Suncrest in Sunday's Our Town is on the corner of Van Voorhis Road and Chestnut Ridge Road. The vehicles are actually

driving through a parking lot because the road, on the far right in the photograph, was covered too deeply to use. Water flowed across the then-empty field, now home to Mountainview Regional Rehabilitation, into Chestnut Ridge Road. ■ WVU's Allen Hall is on the Evandsdale campus. A story that ran Sunday gave an incorrect location.

■ A photo caption in Sunday's newspaper gave the wrong street in a historical photo of the National Energy Technology Laboratory. NETL is located on Collins Ferry Road.

PARKWAY

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not be available for other projects in the city.

"This was not part of any plan," Spencer said. "That process should be allowed to be completed before we allow a stand-alone project."

Though First Things First may not agree with the parkway plan, Morgantown Mayor Ron Justice said it is supported by the MPO. The MPO policy board voted last year to request a study for the parkway from the state, and reaffirmed support for the project in February.

Justice said the city needs a northern outlet road in order to free up traffic in the north side of the city. A pastureland parkway would not preclude other roads from construction, he said, and the state is currently working on a project to widen Beechurst Avenue.

Justice said that regardless of whether groups disagree with the road, discussion of the project should go through the MPO. He said its purpose is to provide a sounding board for various groups and community members in order to solve the traffic problems in the Morgantown area.

"We're going to utilize that process to communicate to federal officials and state officials our transportation needs," Justice said. "We need to allow that process to work. The planning should take place through that body (MPO), in conjunction with the other entities."

Spencer agreed that the MPO is the right forum for discussing transportation problems, but he doesn't think the group has considered all of the alternatives to the parkway. He said the MPO took too little time to look at the parkway and he would like the state to give more time for public discussion before the study is complete.

"What we are asking is whatever is decided ... at least go through the transportation planning process, which will take another few months to complete," Spencer said. "It would be my hope that there would be an opportunity to give more time to our planning process before a decision is made."

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Ad war begins about court nominees

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Responding swiftly to advertising from a group that supports Bush's nominees, People for The American Way said it would launch counter commercials.

"We do not intend to let their ads go unanswered," said Ralph Neas. "We're working with the masters of deception and distraction that brought us the Swift Boat smears," he added in a reference to last year's campaign attacks on Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry.

Neas spoke less than an hour after Progress for America, which has strong Republican ties, unveiled a commercial designed to pressure wavering Republicans and help assure quick approval for Bush's judicial nominees.

Jackson jury hears about cashing \$1.5M in checks

SANTA MARIA, Calif. — A Michael Jackson associate cashed two big checks in early 2003 on an account controlled by him and Jackson, a bank official testified Monday as prosecutors neared the end of their presentation.

Beverly Wagner, a bank branch manager, testified that Marc Schaffel cashed checks totaling \$1.5 million from an account belonging to Neverland Valley Entertainment, for which Jackson and Schaffel were the only signatories.

She said Schaffel first came in to cash a check for \$1 million dated April 2, 2003, and a week later came in to cash a check for \$500,000.

Schaffel is named by prosecutors as an indicted co-conspirator, and his name has surfaced repeatedly in the trial in connection with efforts to contain damage from the documentary "Living With Michael Jackson," in which Jackson appeared with the boy who now is accusing him of molestation. Jackson said in the documentary that he let children sleep in his bed but it was non-sexual.

Explosion of arms cache kills 28, in Afghan village

KABUL, Afghanistan — An arms cache hidden by an Afghan warlord exploded in a bunker beneath his home early Monday, killing 28 people, injuring 13 and devastating surrounding buildings, officials said.

The weapons were stored in Bashgah, a remote village in Baghlan province, 75 miles north of the capital, Kabul, Interior Ministry spokesman Latfullah Mashal said.

It was not known what triggered the blast, on official said.

Florida passes tougher laws for sex offenders

Difficulties in tracking sex offenders

Florida Gov. Jeb Bush on Monday signed a law requiring child molesters to wear satellite tracking devices for the rest of their lives, giving the state one of the toughest child-sex laws in the nation.



SOURCE: Parents For Megan's Law AP

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Spurred by the killing of a 9-year-old girl, Gov. Jeb Bush on Monday signed a law imposing tougher penalties on child molesters and requiring many of those released from prison to wear satellite tracking devices for the rest of their lives.

The measure gives Florida one of the toughest child-sex laws in the nation. The Jessica Lunsford Act was quickly drafted after Jessica's death was discovered in March and was pushed through by lawmakers outraged that the man accused of killing her was a registered sex offender. It passed both the Senate and House unanimously.

It establishes a mandatory sentence of 25 years to life behind bars for people convicted of certain sex crimes against children 11 and

younger, with lifetime tracking by global positioning satellite after they are freed. Until the new law goes into effect Sept. 1, molesting a child under 12 is punishable in most cases by up to 30 years in prison.

Bush was joined by Jessica's father, Mark Lunsford, who wore a tie bearing pictures of his daughter and said he had been working so furiously on the legislation that he has not yet really grieved.

"I'm still lost, I haven't really dealt with it yet," Lunsford said. He called the tie his "hug" from Jessica. "I'm still minus my kiss, but that's my hug."

John E. Couey, a convicted sex offender who was living near Jessica, was arrested in Georgia and was charged with snatching her from her bedroom and murdering her.

The bill's momentum in the Leg-

islature increased in April after another Florida girl, 13-year-old Sarah Lunde, was found dead and another registered sex offender was charged with murdering her.

The 25-year minimum would not apply to anyone convicted of molesting older children. Those offenders would have to be monitored electronically only during their probation, not for life.

Some offenders already on the street could be ordered back to jail or be placed under GPS monitoring if they violated their probation.

Lots of other states have minimum mandatory sentences for sex crimes against children. A number of states already require some form of lifetime supervision of sex offenders, including GPS tracking, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures.

Study: Obesity growing among the more affluent

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Obesity has long been a problem mostly of the poor, but new research shows that the more affluent are catching up fast. The prevalence of obesity is growing three times faster among Americans who make more than \$60,000 a year than it is among their low-income neighbors, said a study presented at a meeting of the American Heart Association.

"This is a very surprising finding," said the lead researcher, Dr. Jennifer Robinson of the University of Iowa.

It's paradoxical, but for years doctors have known that the people most likely to be overweight have the lowest incomes. That's because fresh produce and other healthy fare are more expensive and less accessible in low-income neighborhoods than are fast food and other high-fat options.

But even as obesity rates have ballooned since the 1970s, disposable income has too, and Robinson wondered what role the extra change was having on waistlines. She and graduate student Nidhi Maheshwari culled decades of data from the National Health and Nutrition Examination Surveys to compare obesity with family income.

In the early 1970s, 22.5 percent of people with incomes below \$25,000 were obese. By 2002, 32.5 percent of the poor were. By comparison, just 9.7 percent of people with incomes above \$60,000 were obese in the 1970s — a figure that jumped to 26.8 percent in 2002.

Higher-income people are thought to be better educated and have better access to health care, so why such a jump among them? Robinson speculates that longer commutes, growing popularity of restaurants and possibly longer work hours since the 1970s play a role.

Car bomb kills six Iraqis in Baghdad

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A car bomb exploded in an upscale shopping district of Baghdad on Monday, killing at least six Iraqis and setting fire to an apartment building, in a surge of violence that has left at least 130 people dead since a new government was formed last week.

Striking back at the insurgency, U.S. and Iraqi forces have detained 84 suspects in the Baghdad area since Sunday, the U.S. military said. An additional 52 suspects were detained Monday in a joint operation in the Diyarah area, south of the capital.

The skyrocketing attacks are blamed on an insurgency believed largely made up of members of the disaffected Sunni Arab minority, who dominated Iraq for decades under Saddam Hussein but were mainly shut out of a partial new Cabinet announced Thursday.

Meanwhile, with the new government due to be sworn in Tues-



AP Photo

An Iraqi man reacts after a car bomb exploded in the Karadah district of Baghdad, Iraq, on Monday, killing at least three and injuring many others, according to local police.

day, incoming Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari has filled six of the seven Cabinet seats that were left undecided last week, an aide,

Laith Kuba, said Monday. But disputes remained over the key defense ministry portfolio, which is destined for a Sunni.

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Everywhere you go, gourmet coffee to go

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP) — For Leo Hogan, there's only one place to go for a steaming cup of freshly roasted and brewed gourmet coffee: his local used CD shop.

"I love coffee. The better the coffee, the better I like it," Hogan said as he waited for his order from Fire Fresh Coffee Co., tucked in the corner of a store filled with CDs, DVDs and video games. Hogan stops by the Music Recyclery about once a week for coffee made from beans roasted fresh right in the store.

More and more businesses looking for some added value for their customers are turning to java, and not just your standard cup, either. Latte lovers can get their fix in laundromats, movie theaters, baseball stadiums and fitness centers. And businesses that have long served coffee — such as gas stations — are finding they no longer can get away with any old drip as consumers accustomed to Starbucks demand the same quality anywhere they buy coffee.

"If your taste has been educated to really want an espresso or a mocha, a regular cup of joe from the institutional pot that has been sitting there all day just isn't good enough anymore," said Beau Weston, a sociology professor who teaches a class on cafe life at Centre College in Danville, Ky.

Weston credits Starbucks for getting Americans used to a higher-quality coffee brew. According to the Specialty Coffee Association of



AP Photo
Scott Reed fills his car up at a BP gas station that also sells fancy coffee in their Wild Bean Cafe in Chicago.

America, a trade group, gourmet coffee is now more than a \$9 billion industry in the United States, up from \$7.5 billion in 1999.

No wonder, then, that fancy coffee

is showing up in unexpected places.

Take the Wild Bean Cafe, a new addition to BP gas stations across the country. There, customers can get

pastries baked on site and gourmet coffee from urns refilled with fresh brews throughout the day.

"When was the last time you were in a gas station and were able to enjoy a Kenya AA?" BP spokesman Scott Dean said. "We're finding that customers really do want a good quality cup of coffee."

Rick Abramson, president of Sportservice Inc., a leading provider of concessions at sports stadiums and arenas, remembers the way coffee was served at ballparks in his youth: a cup of hot water and a packet of instant granules. No more.

Now about 90 percent of the sporting facilities Sportservice serves have some sort of high-end coffee offering, from Starbucks or local gourmet brews at concession stands to espresso drinks in the stadium clubs. Younger fans like his children, ages 16 and 20, demand fancy hot drinks in the fall and frozen ones in the summer.

"My kids are used to that, so when they went to the ballpark, they would think I wasn't doing my job if there wasn't a place where they could get a mocha or a frappe," Abramson said.

A good cup of coffee can bring customers into a business — and keep them around at least for as long as it takes to drink it, said Richard Wyckoff, who oversees refreshment services for Aramark Corp., a top food service provider based in Philadelphia.



AP Photo

Rutgers University food technicians, Doug Balster (right) and Elizabeth Purcell mix up a batch of soup for the new Soup Man company at the Rutgers University Food Manufacturing Technology facility in Piscataway, N.J.

Soup for you

Seinfeld's 'Soup Nazi' to open outlets around the country

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The brusque New York chef who was lampooned on "Seinfeld" as the "Soup Nazi" plans to open a chain of takeout soup stands across North America. But don't expect the authentically rude New York treatment.

Signs will be posted in each of "The Original Soup Man" franchises bearing chef Al Yeganeh's strict rules for ordering, such as "Have your money ready!" and "Move to the extreme left after ordering!" But a company spokesman said workers will be prohibited from shouting, "No soup for you!" at customers who disobey.

Yeganeh and his partners have signed deals for 123 outlets so far, with the first slated to open in the New Jersey town of Ridgewood this summer.

The group hopes to have 1,000 franchises at shopping mall food courts and airports in the United States and Canada within seven years. The partners also plan to sell refrigerated soup in markets.

"We really plan to take this

whole concept international because Al is world renowned," said John Bello, chairman of Soup Kitchen International, the five-month-old venture named for Yeganeh's original storefront restaurant in New York City.

The storefront has been a tourist attraction since the 1995 "Seinfeld" episode in which Jerry, George, Elaine and Kramer become frequent visitors to the Soup Nazi's takeout restaurant before angering him and having their soup orders abruptly cut off.

As in the "Seinfeld" episode, Yeganeh's real recipes are closely guarded secrets. He and his chefs have been working with experts at Rutgers University to adapt the recipes to preserve taste and freshness when making huge quantities of soup and shipping it across the continent, according to operations manager Linda Gavin.

"He is a typical high-strung chef," she said, and his manner was portrayed "pretty accurately" on "Seinfeld."

Invention wins girl job as toy tester

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — Amanda Nordin landed every kid's dream job.

The 10-year-old Millcreek Township girl is one of 116 children from across the nation who won a toy invention contest sponsored by toy manufacturer Wild Planet.

Nordin's invention — swimming goggles with a built-in camera — won her a yearlong gig as one of Wild Planet's toy testers.

"I'm so excited," said Nordin, a fourth-grader at Our Lady's Christian School who is partial to Barbie dolls. "I couldn't believe I won."

Nordin no longer has to wait for the newest, coolest gadgets to make their way to department stores' shelves.

A box full of new Wild Planet toys will show up on her doorstep every month for a year.

Wild Planet — maker of such toys as the Krabby Patty Grill Station — asks its toy testers to fill out a survey on the toys. It asks kids what they thought of the toys — suggested answers range from "boring" to "very cool!" — and whether they would give the toys as birthday presents, or perhaps change the toys' colors.

When they're finished sending Wild Planet what the survey calls "top secret feedback," the kids get to keep the toys.

The first shipment, which arrived this week, included Beat Blender, a device that lets kids mix two different songs to make unique music, and My Voice Alarm Clock, a clock that lets kids record their own wake-up message.

Nordin said she planned to test another toy, the "Spy Night Patrol-Listener" — night-vision goggles with a listening device — at a sleep-



AP Photo

Amanda Nordin, 10, of Erie, Pa., shows some of toys she received from Wild Planet that she will test and review. Nordin is one of 116 children from across the nation who won a toy invention contest sponsored by toy manufacturer Wild Planet.

over with a girlfriend Thursday night.

"All the toys are so cool," Nordin said. "Everyone at school wants to be my friend now."

Nordin's mother, Wendy Hodges, said she wasn't surprised by her daughter's creativity.

"I'm so proud of her," Hodges said. "She's a really good kid."

Nordin entered Wild Planet's annual contest in February, along with 44 other students from two fourth-grade classes at the school. Her winning design, called Video

“All the toys are so cool. Everyone at school wants to be my friend now.”

Amanda Nordin
toy tester

Goggles, is a pair of pink-and-green swimming goggles with a built-in camera, lights and an on-off switch.

Ben Jeffrys, a fifth-grader at the school, also invented a winning design — Light Headed, a baseball cap with a built-in radio that lights up when worn. Jeffrys couldn't be reached. Nordin and Jeffrys were chosen from nearly 4,000 submissions nationwide. Inventions included Lick-N-Learn, chewable baby books; Pedal-A-Tune, musical bike pedals; the Erupting Chair; and the Fashion-Tip-Giving Mirror.

Wild Planet, based in San Francisco, will decide at the end of the year which winner's invention to develop and market. The winner will get royalties from the sales.

Nordin said she might donate some of the toys she receives to the school to raffle off.

Wild Planet spokeswoman Kim Bratcher said a child's originality in inventing toys is refreshing.

"One of the greatest things about kids and their imagination is that kids are not as restricted by life experience as adults. They aren't stuck thinking inside the box," Bratcher said. "They're the true toy experts."

Video game prices expected to hit \$60 mark

DALLAS (KRT) — Video game fans, start saving those pennies.

The cost of getting your game on is about to go up.

Retailers and game industry experts believe that game publishers plan to use the new generation of consoles coming out soon to test whether gamers are willing to pay as much as \$60 for many, if not most, new games.

It's getting more expensive to make games, experts say, and the launch of hardware platforms gives publishers the opportunity to introduce higher prices, as they have with the release of Sony Corp.'s PSP handheld system.

For more than a decade, the standard launch price for most games was \$50, with higher price tags generally reserved for collector editions of the most anticipated titles.

"Prices for software for consoles remained static since video games were introduced to us back in the early '80s," said David Riley, who tracks game sales for market research firm NPD Group. But as each generation of video game console technology has gotten more sophisticated, the cost of making games for those platforms has increased.

"Several years ago, you were talking \$2 million" to create a game, said David Cole, an analyst with DFC Intelligence. "Then two years ago, a \$3 million to \$5 million average. Now you're looking at \$5 million to \$10 million, and you could even have \$20 million to \$30 million on some titles."

Up till now, those escalating costs have been easily recouped.

BRIEFS

Associated Press

Herley Industries announces defense contract

LANCASTER, Pa. — Herley Industries Inc. announced Monday that it has received contract awards worth \$3 million to supply microwave technology for two U.S. defense programs.

Under a \$1.2 million contract, the company will develop integrated microwave assemblies used by aircraft.

The company will also supply radio beacons for the Navy's "Super Hornet" aircraft under a \$1.8 million contract.

Southwest sells tickets at Pittsburgh International

PITTSBURGH — Southwest Airlines began selling tickets at Pittsburgh International Airport on Monday.

The Dallas-based airline will fly beginning Wednesday from Pittsburgh to Chicago, Philadelphia, Las Vegas and Orlando, Fla. Travelers will be able to make connecting flights to 37 other markets from those cities.

When Southwest announced the new service in February, officials said it was an opportunity

for the airline to expand capacity.

About 3.7 million people flew out of the airport last year, the most ever, and more are expected this year because of Southwest's new service.

Antiques store goes online ... totally

WASHINGTON, Pa. — A downtown antiques store is no longer open to customers — at least not those who want to shop at the store in person.

Owners of the 14-year-old Antiques Downtown store instead are going to be selling antiques exclusively on the Internet. Sue and Lee Allen said they began selling some items on eBay several years ago, and noticed their items selling faster online than at the store.

"People aren't traveling to shop for antiques the way they used to," Lee Allen said.

Allen said they will continue to keep their shop downtown as a storage place for their inventory. But he said all sales will be made either on the phone or at their Web site at www.AntiquesDowntown.com.

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DEWITT, Terry L., 44, W/M, 6'5", 230, failure to pay child support.

ALMON, Steven L. Jr., 28, W/M, 5'9", 240, false pretenses.

These names have been released in accordance with the W.Va. Code Annotated Public Record and information disclosure statutes. This is a true and accurate list of arrest warrants on file at the Monongalia County Sheriff's Office as of 5 p.m. Monday, May 1, 2005. Do not try to apprehend anyone. If you're among those listed, contact an attorney or appear voluntarily at the Monongalia County Sheriff's Office. This will avoid the embarrassment and inconvenience of being arrested. This is a list of criminal warrants on file with the Sheriff's Office only and is not indicative of guilt or innocence. Every person is innocent unless proven guilty in a court of law.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

IN THE SERVICE

HAMC JASON S. GALLO is head of medical for a Battalion in Iraq. He is a son of **Joseph and Phyllis Gallo**, pre-enlisted while he was a senior at St. Francis High School in 1983. Gallo has a son, **James S. Gallo** of Morgantown. This is his fourth trip to Iraq.

NAVY AIRMAN Jason A. Miller, son of **Dodi L. and Steven W. Miller** of Clarksburg, returned from a routine scheduled deployment, while assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Harry S. Truman, homeported in Norfolk, Va. Miller and more than 7,600 of his fellow shipmates of the Truman Carrier Strike Group (CSG), deployed in support of the global war on terrorism. Miller is a 2002 graduate of Mountaineer Challenge Academy of Kingwood, and joined the Navy in May 2004.

NAVY SEAMAN Recruit **Adam C. Drainer**, son of **Candy D. and Clinton T. Drainer** of Flemington, completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. During the eight-week program, Drainer completed a variety of training which included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, firefighting, water safety and survival, and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis was also placed on physical fitness. Drainer is a 2003 graduate of Grafton High School, Taylor County.

STUDENTS FROM HERITAGE

Christian School won awards in every category of competition recently in Teays Valley at the annual Association of Christian Schools Academic Day, a statewide academic competition where students from Christian schools participate in an arts festival, math Olympics, music festival, science fair, speech meets and social studies fair. Winners from Heritage for art include: **Hannah Sweetser** (Superior and Best of Show); **John Tyler Barbina, Ryan Haught, Nick Nicholson, Sierra Shreves, Shae Tomasik, Samantha Buffey, Isaac Cutright, Kyle Harvey, Sarah Gustafson, Alex Hennigan, Savannah Kimble, Ira Leeson, Hunter Sheppard, Jonathan Sweetser, Rebecca Turnbull, Hannah Winnett, Ashley Hoyle, Jonah James, Hunter Marks, Ryan Childers, Jacob Freeland, Tori Long, David Bodey, Nathaniel Jones, Bethany Dzielski, Zachary Hoyle, Nathaniel Freeland, Celeste Lantz, Megan Smith and Evan Storms**. For music, students receiving a superior rating included: **Laura Morris, Maggie Storms, Nathan Lanham, Kristen Bonner, Dale Cottrill, John Tyler Barbina, Andrew Galan, Olivia Hawkinberry, Sierra Shreves, Samuel Talkington, Joseph Dodril, Victoria Sylvester, Bethany Dzielski, Sydney Rorick, Claire Stalnaker, Celeste Lantz, Samantha Buffey, Hope Vasicek, Rebecca Turnbull, Alaina Shreves, Bethany Reed, Hunter Marks, Anna Marie D'Annunzio, Abby Storms, Kendra Berkley, Laura Felton, Celeste Lantz, Megan Smith, Nathaniel and Isaac Farmer**. Receiving excellent ratings were **Max Dodrill, Erin Hamilton, Faith Sylvester, Danielle Stoller, Anna Marie D'Annunzio, Lauren Dzielskik, K J Pruett, Shawn Cooper, Isaac Farmer, Mac McIntyre, John Vallelonga, James Long, Barbara Wilson, Jacob Freeland and India Carvell, Jenna Ellis, Bethany Reed, Hannah Sweetser and Victoria Sylvester**. Speech winners include **Max Dodrill, Rebecca Turnbull, Hannah Winnett, Bethany Reed, Amanda Saymon, Samantha Buffey, Abby Williams, Justin Haught, Bailey Mohr, Nathan Rhine, Emily Galan, Jonah James, Maggie Storms, Sydney Mohr, Hope Vasicek, Alaina Shreve, Sarah Gustafson, Hannah Vasicek, Hunter Marks, Mac McIntyre, Isaac Farmer, K J Pruett and Megan Smith**. These students received excellent ratings in speech: **Kylie Church, Stefan Priestner, Savannah Kimble, Joseph Dodrill, Shae Tomasik, Laura Morris and Morgan Haught, and Hannah Sweetser**.

Math medal winners for achieving first in the state and scoring above 90 percent were **Jonathan Sweetser** in the third grade for computation and **Hunter Marks** in the fourth grade for reasoning, and **Hannah Sweetser** in the eighth grade for reasoning. All the following HCS students placed in the top five in the state for math: **Nathan Rhine, Alaina Shreves, Rebecca Turnbull, Savannah Kimble, Hunter Marks, Isaac Farmer, Anne Marie D'Annunzio, David Body, Evan Storms, Hannah Sweetser, Adam Shreves, and Johnny Sweetser**. Science Fair winners: **Dale Cottrill, Nick Nicholson, Matthew Dearth, Rebecca Turnbull, Gina Strovers and John Vallelonga** (superior) **Abe McBride, Erin Hamilton, Jacob Freeland and James Long** (excellent). Social Studies Fair winners: **Jonah James and Hunter Marks, Luke Randolph** (superior) **Megan Smith and Claire Stalnaker** (excellent).

TWO TEAMS of students from South Middle School qualified to participate in the 18th annual West Virginia Future Problem Solving State Bowl. The No. 1 ranked seventh-grade team in the state is **Josy Tarantini, Kelly Lyons and Jeremiah Sutton** and the sixth-grade team is **Courtney Wyatt, Chris Gay and Peter DeMasters**. They are coached by **Brad Nepa**.

RYAN MURPHY, a West Virginia University physics student from Philippi, has been awarded a Goldwater Scholarship, the nation's premier award for undergraduate college students pursuing careers in math, science or engineering. He is one of 320 undergraduate recipients from across the nation and the 26th WVU student to win the Goldwater since it was established by Congress in 1986. The award is for the 2005-06 academic year. The scholarship, named after longtime Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, is handed out annually to outstanding sophomores and juniors studying math, science and engineering at U.S. colleges and universities. It covers the cost of tuition, fees, books and room and board up to \$7,500. As an undergraduate research assistant, Murphy has set up a laser system to measure the temperature of helium ions with the guidance of **Earl Scime**, chairman of the Department of Physics in WVU's Eberly College of Arts and Sciences. The research is part of a larger investigation of plasma sources that could be used in plasma propulsion systems used for space travel. Murphy presented his initial findings late last year at a Division of Plasma Physics American Physical Society meeting in Savannah, Ga. After graduating from WVU, Murphy plans to obtain a doctoral degree in physics. He also received the WVU Mountaineer and NASA West Virginia Space

Grant scholarships. Murphy is vice president of the Society of Physics Students, treasurer of the Astronomy Club and a member of the National Society of Collegiate Scholars.

KYLIE EVANS, daughter of K.

Joseph and Elizabeth Evans of Morgantown, and a Wittenberg University junior, has been named a Presidential Scholar in recognition of high scholastic standing in the class of 2006. Evans was presented the Samuel Sprecher Scholarship in honor of Wittenberg's second president. She was also elected to Mortar Board, a national senior honor society recognizing scholarship, leadership and service. A 2002 graduate of Morgantown High School, Evans is a communication major. She is active at Wittenberg as a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, Ivy Ring, service honor society for juniors, Communication Club, Lambda Pi Eta and Emerging Leaders. She has also served as a resident adviser.

TWO MARION County educators have been honored with Fairmont State University's Harry J. Hadley Award for Teaching Excellence. **Diana Kay Wells Arthur** and **Karen Elaine Phillips Whinnie** won the award for exemplary teaching at the 28th annual Academic Awards Ceremony. The award commemorates Harry J. Hadley, former Dean of the FSU School of Education, for his 30 years of dedication to teacher education by honoring two West Virginia public school teachers who are graduates of Fairmont State and who exemplify Fairmont State's goal of producing "the informed decision maker."

One elementary school teacher and one secondary public school teacher are selected as award winners each year. Arthur, is a third-grade teacher at Fairview Elementary School. She is a 1979 graduate of Fairmont Senior High School. She graduated from Fairmont State in 1983 with a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education with a language arts specialization. She continued her education at WVU, where she earned a master's degree in education in special education (K-12). She and her husband, **Keith**, live in Fairview. Whinnie, has been teaching at East Fairmont High School since 1963. She is a secondary English and biology teacher with extensive training in the writing process and standardized test assessment preparation. She teaches Honors English 10 and English 10 at EFHS. Whinnie earned a master of arts degree in secondary education from WVU and has earned 45 hours of post graduate professional development. A graduate of EFHS, she holds a bachelor of arts degree in biological science and English from Fairmont State.

Trinity student wins DAR essay contest

Gabrielle L. LaFata, an eighth-grade student at Trinity High School, placed third in the American History Contest sponsored by the Col. Zackquill Morgan Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

This year's topic was "Along the Trail with Lewis & Clark and the Corps of Discovery, May 1804-September 1806." The essay had to be 600-1,000 words and had to include a bibliography.

The essays are judged on historical information, subject,



Gabrielle LaFata

grammar and punctuation and originality. Regent of the chapter, **Dorcas Harbert**, said each of the students who participated received a certificate of appreciation and a monetary token.

Summer's comin'

What are your travel plans?

Summer is coming and gas prices keep inching their way toward \$3 a gallon.

What are your vacation plans? *The Dominion Post* Lifestyles staff wants to hear from those who plan to travel no matter what the cost of gas, as well as those who will be staying close to home to save some money.

We're planning a story and want to know how much traveling readers will be doing. E-mail your plans to lifestyles@dominionpost.com.



Include a contact phone number so we can use your comments in the story.

Beasley honored at Charleston event

The Dominion Post

The West Virginia Women's Commission honored WVU rifle coach **Marsha Beasley** Sunday during its Celebrate Women 2005 Awards Dinner held at the Marriott in Charleston.

Beasley, a Morgantown resident, received the Celebrate Women Award in the sports category.

A total of 13 women in 13 categories were recognized for "participating in shaping the state or the nation and serving as role models as women achievers for tomorrow's females."

As head coach of the Mountaineer rifle team, a coed sport at WVU that had three female competitors in 2004-05, Beasley completed her 15th varsity season this year. She is the school's all-time leader in wins with a

record of 149-16. Beasley served as the adviser for the WVU club team in 2003-04 and provided continuity when the school reinstated the team as a varsity sport backed by state legislative funding, fund-raising efforts of the team members and members of the West Virginia Rifle Endowment Team and public support.

The West Virginia rifle team, the only team sport at WVU to win a national title, has won an NCAA-record 13 national championships dating back to 1983, including eight championships in nine years (1990-98) during Beasley's tenure.

Beasley has also coached 28 shooters who have earned a total of 121 all-America selections and eight individual NCAA titles.

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BRIEFS

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Mon conservation district holds public hearing

The Monongahela Conservation District is holding a public hearing at 11 a.m. Thursday, in the Steve Lebnick Agriculture Building conference room, 201 Scott Ave., Morgantown, to review and approve the Monongahela Conservation District work plan for 2005-2006.

Monongahela Conservation District covers the West Virginia counties of Monongalia, Preston and Marion. Copies of the work plan can be reviewed at the office on Scott Avenue or obtained by calling 296-0081.

Newburg Post Office celebrates customers

NEWBURG — The Newburg Post Office will observe customer appreciation day from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. today. There will be a special display, refreshments and other activities. Customers are encouraged to stop by.

Blacksville Post Office honors mothers

The Blacksville Post Office is hosting a Mother's Day stamp event from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Thursday in Blacksville.

Four different designs of flower stamps and two different love stamps are available to send Mother's Day cards. Each mother stopping by that day will receive a free flower.

Sixth-grade classes at Mason-Dixon Elementary will write short essays honoring their mothers, which will be on display.

Refreshments and prizes from Shield's Herb and Flower Farm, Blacksville Country Florist and Heavenly Petals Florist will be available.

Info: Stephanie Burnette, 432-8383.

Kingwood observes national day of prayer

National Day of Prayer will be observed at noon Thursday at the Preston County Courthouse in Kingwood. Everyone is invited to join.

WVU team to design alternative-fuel vehicle

WVU Team Revolution met the criteria to participate in General Motors' "Challenge X: Crossover to Sustainable Mobility" competition June 4-6 in Detroit.

Teams follow General Motors' real-world vehicle design process, then integrate their own advanced technology solutions into a Chevrolet Equinox — a vehicle that combines the features of a passenger car within the shell of the increasingly popular sports utility vehicle.

WVU is one of 17 North American universities selected to compete in this hands-on engineering project. This is a three-year, nationwide project to design an alternatively-fueled vehicle. Info: www2.cemr.wvu.edu/~challengex/.

MEETINGS

Today
MORGANTOWN COUNCIL, 7:30 p.m., council chambers, Morgantown City Hall.

Wednesday
MONONGALIA COUNTY COMMISSION, 10 a.m., commission office, Monongalia County Courthouse.

MORGANTOWN TRAFFIC COMMISSION, 6:30 p.m., Morgantown City Hall.

KINGWOOD PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD OF DIRECTORS, 5 p.m., at the library, to discuss personnel.

THE REGION VI WORKFORCE INVESTMENT BOARD YOUTH COUNCIL will meet at 10 a.m. at the Fairmont WORKFORCE West Virginia Center (unemployment office), in Fairmont. Info: Barbara DeMary at 368-9530.

THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION will meet at 3 p.m. in the Board Conference Room, Capitol Building 6, Room B-353, 1900 Kanawha Boulevard, East, Charleston. The purpose of this meeting will be to continue the structuring of a process to fill the position of State Superintendent of Schools.

Fraternity party draws complaints

Sigma Chi president: Derby Days scuffle was 'exaggerated'

BY GARY GRAY AND KATHY PLUM
The Dominion Post

Depending on who you ask, WVU's Sigma Chi Fraternity's Derby Days on Saturday was either a well-planned charity event or a party gone kaput.

The fraternity has been staging the event for about 35 years, and last year's event raised \$5,000 for a local charity, said Knute Scholl, Sigma Chi president.

But this year, a minor skirmish in a rented Bruceton Mills field was exaggerated to appear much worse than it actually was, he said.

"I was there the whole time," Scholl said. "We had 15 security guards there. What happened was a little scuffle broke out between two to four people. It was just a misun-

derstanding, and it probably lasted about two minutes. There were some reports that said 200 to 300 people were fighting. It was a safe place to be."

K-Ray Security in Morgantown provided security at the event. The business had no comment.

A security guard called Preston 911 at 3:14 p.m. A dispatcher said, "he (the guard) is requesting help to control the crowds of 2,000-3,000 students that are intoxicated and fighting," according to the 911 log.

However, State Police and Preston Sheriff's deputies later estimated that there were no more than 1,000 people present at the site.

The event ran from noon-6 p.m., and featured a band, brew, vendors and skits. Tickets were sold on entry, and all proceeds will go to the Children's Miracle Network.

"It's one of those nonsanctioned things," said Ron Justice, Morgantown mayor. "We don't let them do it on campus, because it's against policy. But it's an annual event that been going on since I went to WVU."

Justice said he learned that a fight was about to start at the site and that state troopers were called to assist.

"The fraternity hired their own security, and by the time troopers got there, the fight had been broken up," he said. "I talked to the owner of the property and to the 911 operator in Preston County."

Justice said some "non-frat" members started to get into a fight. An unknown man approached the fracas and was asked to leave. Instead of leaving, he hit the person that had asked him to leave, Justice said.

On Monday, Justice said he was still not sure whether the man was a WVU student.

"It was all blown out of proportion," said Jon Sexton, Sigma Chi vice president.

Preston 911 received four complaints from area residents about vehicles blocking the road, parties relieving themselves in the road and indecent exposure.

"It was terrible," said Nancy Savage, who lives near the site.

"They walked right in front of you. Nobody knew anything about it. Everybody was in shock. We're a quiet little community."

Savage also said two young women pulled down their pants and urinated in the road as she and her daughter drove by.

"It's okay to have a party, but keep it in control," said Jenny Wotring, who lives across the road from the field, though it's not in her direct line of vision.

Wotring counted 59 buses that made trips onto the site.

"We thought we were being invaded," she joked.

Fifteen officers responded to the 911 calls, including off-duty and on-duty Preston Sheriff's Deputies, and State Police from the Kingwood and Morgantown Detachments.

When they arrived, officers found "just a mass of intoxicated college kids," State Police Trooper 1st Class Joe Portaro said Monday.

"I would say 95 percent of them left like they were told, but the

buses weren't there, and then we had hundreds of drunken students standing in Route 26," the trooper said.

The bus drivers expressed concern at hauling the drunken students, he added.

"For the most part, they were students out to have a good time, and a few ruined it for everyone," State Police Sgt. B.L. Allen said.

Portaro charged a WVU student from Hagerstown, Md., with obstructing an officer and public intoxication. Four others were given citations for public intoxication. One man was taken for treatment by Bruceton Ambulance Service.

Despite reports to the contrary, there were portable toilets at the site, officers said, and there was plenty of aluminum.

"When you looked out in that field, you really couldn't see it for the beer cans," Portaro said.

Preston Sheriff Crites said Preston taxpayers will bear the cost of overtime paid the deputies called out on their days off and officers who stayed past their shift's end.

Preston students get knocked around in the 'real world'

School of Hard Knocks introduces eighth-graders to every day adult life

BY KATHY PLUM
The Dominion Post

BRUCETON MILLS — Bruceton eighth-graders' parents may have found their children unexpectedly understanding, after a day in the School of Hard Knocks.

"It's going to be a hard time, when you go out into the world," said eighth-grader Nathan R. Evans after he got "knocked around" by life a bit.

For the fourth year, eighth-graders went through the school, which introduces them to the real world.

First, they pick a profession, then are given an annual salary. After that, they draw a "family" from a table. Then it's around to set up a checking account, find and furnish housing, utilities, health care, transportation and other expenses.

Each had to visit Madame Brucetonia for a surprise. Would it be a ticket? An accident? A lawsuit? A lottery win? Fate entered their lives.

Madame told Ryan Moran he was being sued for divorce.

"Nuh uh!" explained the animated eighth-grader and "father" of two.

"That's the last thing I wanted," he said, as Madame pointed him to the table of the law.

Teacher Jennifer DeGasperin was "lawyer" for the day. She sat beside Preston Sheriff's Cpl. R.V. Turner, who levied fines when students drew tickets. He charged \$127.50 court costs and \$20 fine for all offenses.

DeGasperin charged \$900-\$1,500 for a retainer, with an option of making \$100 monthly payments.

"She's going to drain my wallet," Moran said, as DeGasperin tacked on \$1,200 per month child support. "Now I know when my Mom says to be quiet, she's balancing her checkbook, what she means. Because you get all stressed out."

"They are shocked," DeGasperin said. "They cannot believe it."

Kayla D. Wolfe, 14, was among the shocked. Kayla knew exactly what she wanted to be: a pediatrician. With an annual salary of \$104,210, she confidently bought a 2005 Dodge Dakota extended cab pickup and a \$225,000 home.

"The house was pretty pricey,



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but the truck wasn't too bad," Wolfe said. "The day care really surprised me, that it was that much."

She, her imaginary husband and three kids — ages 3, 2 and 18 months — were doing fine until the divorce.

"I had to go get a second job

because I ran out of money," Wolfe said, surprise obvious in her tone.

She took a part-time clinic job to help pay monthly child support payments of \$1,800 and her alimony. School Counselor Annette Culbertson said it was the first time so

many students changed careers or took second jobs to meet expenses. Certified Public Accounts Jason G. Jenkins, of Maloney and Associates also noticed the trend. Jenkins and accountant Peggy Galloway had the unpleasant task of explaining to students that Uncle Sam got first bite at their paychecks.

"Most of their comments are their dollars did not go as far as they thought, and they have a short-fall," Jenkins said with a smile.

Teachers met with the students to talk about the experience and their plans for the future.

"They're starting high school, so this will hopefully get them to buckle down and think about their future," Culbertson said.

Two new hotels in the works for Morgantown area

Don Nehlen Drive, Westover to have buildings by 2006

BY ERIC BOWEN
The Dominion Post

Visitors to Morgantown will have new places to rest their heads next year as two new hotels begin construction.

Microtel, a cost-conscious hotel chain, and Residence Inn by Marriott, a hotel designed for long-term stays, have both announced they will build in the city. Developers for both chains said they plan to open in the first half of 2006.

Developers plan to build the Microtel near the Westover exit off Interstate 79. Residence Inn is planned

for land on Don Nehlen Drive near the WVU football stadium.

Chris Burdette, regional director of franchise development for Microtel, said the company plans to build a three-story hotel on 1.33-acres in Westover. The chain also plans another hotel somewhere in the northern part of the city, off Interstate 68.

The 83 rooms will range from small, single-occupant rooms to suites, Burdette said. Every room will have free high-speed Internet and free local and long-distance phone calls.

With a cost of between \$49 and \$79 a night, Burdette said Microtel has aimed its brand at people looking for an inexpensive night's stay. He said the model aims to be inexpensive to operate, so the chain can pass along the savings to the consumer.

"The concept is basically very unique," Burdette said. "It was

designed essentially in a think tank to break the paradigm of normal hotels. It's designed to be economic to develop, economic to own and operate."

Burdette said the company plans to begin construction on the hotel by mid-summer with an estimated completion date of early 2006. He said hotel construction will cost between \$2 and \$2.5 million, excluding land costs, and will employ about 17 people.

The Microtel hotels will use local construction companies, Burdette said, drawing from local labor. Burdette said the Morgantown construction is part of a major push into the state of West Virginia. Microtel plans to build 12 hotels across the state.

Burdette thinks the Morgantown locations will be lucrative for the company because of the profile of residents and visitors to the area. He said

West Virginia has seen its tourism industry increase, but visitors are looking for low-cost places to stay.

"We see a great deal of potential in the state of West Virginia, particularly in Morgantown and surrounding areas," Burdette said.

Residence Inn by Marriott is aiming its hotel brand at long-term travelers, said Charles Wendell, CEO of Fayetteville-based Virginia Inn Management, which is developing and will manage the hotel. Local investors also will own half of the building.

Wendell thinks the hotel will do well in Morgantown, especially in its location near the WVU Health Sciences Center. He said travelers will come in not only for sporting events and graduations, but also for meetings and medical procedures.

"We think that location is just phenomenal," he said. "There's a

tremendous amount of business with the hospital and everything associated with it."

The building across from NIOSH will contain 104 rooms designed with separate areas for eating and sleeping, and a kitchen equipped with a refrigerator and cookware. The hotel also has free high-speed Internet, a breakfast buffet and meeting rooms, according to a fact sheet from Marriott.

Site work on the building has already begun, Wendell said, and construction will continue until May 2006. The hotel will have four stories of rooms with a separate lobby and meeting room area.

According to Marriott, Residence Inns cost an average of \$79 to \$149 per night, with longer stays costing less. Wendell said the hotel will cost \$9.2 million to build and will employ about 33 people.

Manchin OKs health, meth bills

Soft drinks won't be in some schools during the day

Associated Press

CHARLESTON — Gov. Joe Manchin III signed legislation Monday keeping soft drinks out of elementary, middle and junior high schools during school hours, but said he wished the bill had gone farther.

Manchin also signed a second bill from his successful legislative agenda, a measure that aims to crack down on makeshift methamphetamine labs. Both bills take effect July 8.

Though he introduced the Healthy Lifestyles Act, the governor said its provision addressing soda pop in schools reflected a compromise between dueling interests.

"It has been proven that soft drinks have no nutritional value," Manchin said. "I don't think we should have any soft drinks, any sugar drinks. But we also have the market concept to consider."

School principals and parent groups say they raise needed revenue through soft drink sales. Soft drink companies also opposed the bill. It was amended several times during the 60-day session to ease the ban on soft drinks, but such language was ultimately removed.

The bill allows soft drinks in high school vending machines, but half of any machines must be stocked with "healthy beverages" — water, lowfat milk, 100 percent fruit or vegetable juice and drinks with at least 20 percent real juice.

Manchin's methamphetamine bill (SB147) makes it a crime to possess such chemicals as iodine at a concentration greater than 1.5 percent and anhydrous ammonia with the intent to make the drug. It also bars the purchase of more than three packages per month of any over-the-counter medicine containing ephedrine, pseudoephedrine or phenylpropanolamine as its single active ingredient.

Manchin said he modeled his bill on Oklahoma legislation credited with reducing the number of meth labs there by 60 percent.

EDITORIAL

Putting the best foot forward

Rail-trail proposal should stay on commission's list

Will we ever see a revival of the rail traffic of yesteryear? Could the costs of diesel fuel and the gridlock of traffic ever inspire a resurgence of the railroad? We doubt it — for good reasons.

One is that the rail lines of yesteryear are the rail-trails of today, as more than 50 miles of rail-trail winds through Monongalia County into Pennsylvania and into Marion and Preston counties.

Though many freight cars and cabooses no longer clang along these tracks, traffic of another sort is becoming almost as vital to our area.

Last week, the Monongalia County Commission began tweaking a proposed maintenance agreement between itself, Morgantown, BOPARC, the Mon River Trails Conservancy and the state Rail Authority.

This contract is needed to continue the development our area has experienced in no small measure thanks to the rail-trails.

Though its benefits may not rival the railroads' impetus to the local economy — yet — we think it's possible that it may some day.

The maintenance agreement's annual cost to the county is pegged at \$50,000 and another \$20,000 will be dedicated by Morgantown.

Although no cost analysis has been done on what sorts of revenues the rail-trails generate, we think it's safe to say the return on this \$70,000 investment is practically inestimable.

This investment pales when the rail-trail's return is considered under the headings of eco-tourism, recreation and to lure new residents and businesses here.

When factored in with its intangible benefits to the quality of life and the future of transportation, it needs no PowerPoint presentation to convince anyone of its intrinsic value.

And since this contract with MRTC and the other bodies is a one-year deal, with a provision for extending it on a year-to-year basis, shortcomings can be readily addressed.

One other plus in this contract is its display of cooperation by different governmental bodies to share the cost and manage a service.

Consolidation of regional services has been advanced by many locally and across the state, including the Legislature.

The proposal before the commission also provides for appointing a board to oversee the rail-trails' maintenance and expense, and details who is accountable for construction, maintenance, promotion and so on.

This proposal should stay on the commission's fast track and be approved once it's gone the extra mile, because it clearly puts the community's best foot forward.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Show someone you care during Nursing Home Week

National Nursing Home Week, which is scheduled to begin on Mother's Day (May 8) and end May 14, is a special week where residents, caregivers, families, staff and volunteers honor and celebrate nursing facility life.

This week is a perfect time to visit your loved ones, friends and neighbors as many facilities will be holding special events.

If you are unable to visit, please make a phone call, send a card, flowers or even an e-mail — this special attention will make someone's day.

Take this time to reach out and let someone very special know that you are thinking about them now and throughout the year.

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All United States citizens deserve to have a voice

I am a member of the Harrison County Democracy For America who has a voice. There are lawmakers in Congress representing me as a United States citizen who have a voice. Both voices must not be silenced.

President Bush continues to demand more power. In order for his judicial nominees to take office, Republicans are pushing to eliminate the Democratic Filibuster. If this happens, there will be no more compromise, no more democracy for U.S. citizens, and our constitutional rights will be violated. The filibuster creates a system of checks-and-balances.

One party tearing down a system that stands for democracy is unacceptable. As citizens of this great country, we have an obligation to be heard through our



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representatives. Congress has our voice while making legislative decisions.

Certain lawmakers have taken it upon themselves to further restrict our liberties. Our lives should be the way that we intend to live and must not be left in the hands of businessmen disguised as politicians with too much power.

Christine Spalla
Clarksburg

Treatment of calves is reprehensible

This Sunday is Mother's Day, when we celebrate the cherished bond between mother and child. But dairy cows, worldwide symbols of motherhood, never even get to see their babies.

The newborn calves are torn from their mothers at birth and chained by the neck in tight

wood crates. They are denied mother's milk and love as well as natural food and water, fresh air and sunshine, straw bedding, or any movement.

They suffer from chronic anemia, diarrhea and respiratory disorders.

The product of this misery, laced with saturated fat, cholesterol, antibiotics and hormones, is sold in gourmet restaurants as veal.

Because of consumers' revulsion at these abuses, the infamous veal crates have been banned by the European Union.

Yet the U.S. dairy and veal industries have resisted similar reforms.

This Sunday and every day, we should honor motherhood by dropping veal, milk and dairy products from our diet.

Shane Daniels
Morgantown

Other travelers should be questioned along with DeLay

"I'M A TRAVELER," I've made a lot of stops, all over the world." — Ricky Nelson



CAL THOMAS

It is no excuse to say "everybody does it" if what everybody is doing is unlawful, but in the case of House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, who has been singled out by Democrats for criticism because of trips he has taken that were, in some cases, apparently paid at least in part by lobbyists, the party that's pointing a finger at DeLay ought to look at all of those fingers pointing back at Democrats.

A study by PoliticalMoneyLine (www.politicalmoneyline.com) has found that during the last five years and out of the \$16 million in congressional travel paid for by private funds, more than half (almost \$8.8 million) came from tax-exempt

organizations which receive funds from others. One of the raps on DeLay is that some of his trips, including one to Russia in 1997, were reportedly underwritten by lobbyists, but through a non-profit organization. DeLay has said he had no knowledge of lobbyists funding such trips, which might have violated House ethics rules.

According to the study by PoliticalMoneyLine, many of the organizations paying for congressional travel

are tax-exempt entities and are not required to disclose their donors to the public in the IRS form 990 reports they must file. The study found that during the five-year period surveyed, House and Senate Democrats took more trips (5,410) than Republicans (2,375). Altogether, 605 members of both houses took trips with Rep. James Sensenbrenner, Wisconsin Republican and Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, the number one traveler, taking 19 trips valued at \$168,000. By contrast, DeLay was 28th on the list with 14 trips valued at \$94,568.

Rep. Harold Ford can claim the prize for most trips (63), but Ford's less expensive domestic travel totaled just \$61,000. The top two organizations that paid for congressional travel, according to PoliticalMoneyLine, were the Aspen Institute (\$2,897,602) and the Ripon Society (\$694,042), both ideologically liberal organizations.

After Sensenbrenner, the next four members spending the most on travel were Democrats: Gene Green of Texas, John Breaux of Louisiana, Robert Wexler of Florida and Maurice Hinchey of New York. No Democrat has raised questions about any of these because their target is DeLay, probably the most effective Majority Leader since the days when Democrats used to rule. DeLay resists and often thwarts the Democrat's agenda.

Since he continues to win re-election, Democrats are trying to take him down using their scandal machine. There's plenty more in the report that bears investigation if Democrats are serious about "exposing" ethically questionable travel. Over 127 travel reports filed by members listed no destinations. Twenty reports listed no trip sponsor. One hundred and six reports listed no cost figures. Fifty-one reports showed no purpose for the travel. Four reports failed to show any travel dates. No wonder some members, including House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, have rushed to file amended reports. An aide acknowledged that Pelosi had not reported a 2004 trip to South Korea, but only after a Washington Post reporter inquired about it. The aide, said the Post, filed a full disclosure form "a few hours after the newspapers' inquiry" and sent a note to the ethics committee which said, "I did not know I was supposed to file these forms and I

apologize for its lateness." *The Washington Post* reported Wednesday (4/27) that House Republicans have decided to rescind a rules change they pushed through in January that led to the shutdown of the ethics committee, possibly clearing the way for consideration of charges against DeLay and others. The House Ethics Committee has not been operating because Democrats would not allow it to meet following the rules change that required an ethics complaint be dismissed if the evenly-divided panel deadlocked. We'll now see if Democrats are as enthusiastic about maintaining an ethical standard when some of their own are questioned along with Tom DeLay.

CAL THOMAS hosts "After Hours" at 11 p.m. Saturdays on Fox News Channel.

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MALLARD FILLMORE BY BRUCE TINSLEY

OUR NEXT GUEST IS ALVIN KOFFMAN, THE ONLY LIVING AMERICAN WHO HASN'T WRITTEN HIS MEMOIRS!
IS THIS REALLY TRUE, MR. KOFFMAN?
ABSOLUTELY, MALLARD! I'VE EVEN BROUGHT MY WIFE, EDNA, TO CORROBORATE MY STORY, RIGHT, HONEY?
"Edna the Great," Chapter 42: My husband then turned to me and said, "Right, honey?..."

DOONESBURY BY GARRY TRUDEAU

"MAY 3, 2005, 1745. HEY, Y'ALL. IT'S RAY HIGHTOWER, AKA THE SANDMAN, POSTING FRESH BLOG..."
"SORRY IT'S BEEN SO LONG SINCE I LAST WROTE. MY LIEUTENANT ORDERED ME TO STOP BLOGGING BECAUSE I WAS A 'DETIMENT TO GOOD MORALE.'"
"FORTUNATELY, AMONG THE SANDMAN'S READERS IS THE CO OF OUR FOB, AND HE REMINDED THE LIEUTENANT THAT ONE OF THE THINGS WE'RE FIGHTING FOR IS FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION."
"SO I'M FREE TO REPORT HOW HE DROVE INTO THE LATRINE AGAIN."

OBITUARIES

Susan Porto Nevera

Susan Porto Nevera, 86, of Morgantown, died Saturday, April 30, 2005, at the Monongalia General Hospital.



Susan Nevera

For the past seven years she resided with her daughter, Josephine and husband, Paul.

She was born June 17, 1918, in Clarksburg, W.Va., a daughter of the late Jesusa Gonzalez Porto and

Joseph Porto.

She was a homemaker who loved to cook and can, and was the owner of the Sunny Inn.

She is survived by two daughters and spouses, Mary Ann Nevera Rice and Dale Wayne Rice, and Josephine Nevera Livengood, and James Paul Livengood; daughter-in-law, Eleanor DeMarco Nevera, all of Morgantown; two sisters, Sally Porto Shepherd and Aurora Porto Fuller, both of Morgantown; 10 grandchildren and spouses, Lee and Libby Livengood, of Morgantown, Paul and Missy Livengood, of Alabama, Susan Livengood Kirkendall and Gary, of Brucecon Mills, W.Va., Wayne Joseph Rice of Hedgesville, W.Va., Dale Thomas Rice of Morgantown, Madonna Rice Maroulis and Costa, of Fairmont, Scott Naveira Rice and Paula, of Jakes Run, W.Va., Leigh Ann Rice McCulty and Matt of Mount Morris, Pa., Joseph J. Nevera and Manuel Nevera, both of Morgantown; eight great-grandchildren, Zachary Livengood of Morgantown, Haley, Jackson and Ethan Livengood, of Alabama, Elaina Kirkendall, of Brucecon Mills, Dale Thomas Rice II of Morgantown, Autumn Marie Rice of Jakes Run, Amira Maroulis, of Fairmont, Lanigan McCulty, of Mount Morris; and many cousins, nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph Nevera Sr.; one son, Joseph Nevera Jr.; two brothers, Joe Porto formerly of Morgantown, and Saturo Porto formerly of Buffalo, N.Y.; and several other family members.

Friends will be received from 3-9 p.m. Wednesday, May 4, and from noon until time of services at 1 p.m. Thursday, May 5, conducted by the Rev. William Page at the Fred L. Jenkins Funeral Home.

Burial will follow at the Beverly Hills Memorial Gardens.

Ella L. Bolyard

Ella L. Bolyard, 84, of Aurora, died Monday, May 2, 2005, at her home.

She was born March 26, 1921, in Rowlesburg, a daughter of the late Thomas and Mary Surgeon Riggs.

She was Methodist by faith. She was a member of the Lantz Ridge Sunshine Group.

She is survived by her husband of 63 years, Floyd C. Bolyard, whom she married May 14, 1941; two sons, Buster Bolyard and spouse, Linda, of Rowlesburg, and Gary A. Bolyard of Front Royal, Va.; four daughters, Donna Trainer of Dale City, Va., Phyllis Adams and spouse, Jack, of Aurora, Penny Moyer and spouse, C.M., of Stafford, Va., Shelley Ellington and spouse, Dan, of Kensington, Md.; 13 grandchildren, Chris and Kirk Bolyard, Lori Weaver, Jackie, Mike and Tom Adams, Trampus Hayes, Travis and Jamie Snyder, Jeanette Bailes, Cindy Trainer, Misty and Butch Bolyard; and 19 great-grandchildren.

Friends will be received at the Arthur H. Wright Funeral Home, Terra Alta, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, and Wednesday from noon until 1 p.m. the time of service, conducted by Pastor Sonny A. McNear.

Burial will follow in the Mount Olivet Cemetery, Aurora, W.Va.

Donald N. Boden

Donald N. Boden, 80, of Core, W.Va., died at 12:10 p.m. Monday, May 2, 2005, at his residence. He had been in his usual health, and death was due to an apparent heart attack.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete and are being handled by the Milliken and Throckmorton Funeral Home Inc., of Mount Morris, Pa. A complete obituary and arrangements will appear in a later edition.

Joseph S. Varbanoff

Joseph S. Varbanoff, 59, of Morgantown, died Saturday, April 30, 2005, at Ruby Memorial Hospital.

Friends will be received from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, at the Fred L. Jenkins Funeral Home.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. George Koon Jr. at 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 4, at the Fred L. Jenkins Chapel of Prayer.

Burial will follow at the Bethel Cemetery.

Richard R. Buckland

Richard R. Buckland, 65, of Independence, W.Va., passed away on Monday, May 2, 2005, Monongalia General Hospital.

He was born Sept. 4, 1939, in Marmet, W.Va., a son of the late Clyde George Buckland and Hazel Emma Hoskins.

Richard loved to take train rides, listening to music, loved his rocking chair, visiting friends at the rest home and going to church.

"Dickie Boy," "George," you are going to be so missed, you were loved and are special to all of us.

He is survived by four sisters, Amanda and Donald Reckart of Gladesville, W.Va., Barbara Cochran of Charleston, W.Va., Jackie Stumbo of Charleston, W.Va and Betty Hudnall of Texas.

He was preceded in death by his parents; four brothers; and two sisters.

Friends will be received at Hastings Funeral Home on Wednesday, May 4, from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m.

The body will be moved to the Snodgrass Funeral Home at 4122 MacCorkle Ave. SW, South Charleston, W.Va., on May 5. Arrangements to follow.

Hastings

Catherine Emmaline Frye Bennett

Catherine Emmaline Frye Bennett, 73, of Fairmont, passed away Saturday, April 30, 2005, in her residence, after a courageous battle with lymphoma cancer.

She was born April 29, 1932, a daughter of the late Adam and Clara Beers Frye.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ralph Wayne Bennett, in 1993.

Mrs. Bennett was a member for over 41 years of the Grace Lutheran Church in Fairmont.

She was a 1950 graduate of Johnstown High School, Johnstown, Pa., a 1951 graduate of Hammond School of Beauty Culture, and a 1967 graduate of West Virginia Career College.

She was previously employed by Mosebach Electric Co., West Virginia Mine Electric, FK Everest Ins., and Mid-Eastern Construction of which she retired as the vice president. Catherine continued to assist Mid-Eastern during her retirement and up to the beginning of her illness.

She was the past president of Soroptomist International of Fairmont, W.Va., and appointed to the board of South Atlantic Region of Soroptomist International.

She is survived by her eldest daughter, Renee F. Ruggiero of Fairmont; daughter and son-in-law, Waynetta (Winnie) K. and Ronald Butts of Houston, Texas; son and daughter-in-law, Arthur J. (Jim) and Kathy Bennett of Morgantown; sisters, Beatrice (Frye) Sellers of El Cajon, Calif., V. Jane (Frye) Woolcock of Johnstown, Pa.; nine grandchildren, Cathy S. and her husband, John Postlewait, Andrea R. and her husband, Benji Gandy, Heather Ruggiero of Fairmont; Lisa Ruggiero of Fairmont and her fiancé, Todd Stevens formerly of Fairmont, Dianna Ruggiero of Fairmont, Amanda Ruggiero of Fairmont, Tim Butts of Houston, Kelly Butts of Houston, Matthew Bennett of Morgantown; and six great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ralph Wayne Bennett; son-in-law, Dominick Ruggiero; brothers, Dwight E. Frye, Eugene Frye and Robert E. Frye.

Friends and family will be received at the Ford Funeral Home, 201 Columbia St., Fairmont, from 2-9 p.m. Wednesday, May 4, and from 2-9 p.m. Thursday, May 5.

The funeral will be conducted by the Rev. David Rockwood at 11 a.m. Friday, May 6, in the funeral home.

A graveside service and burial will follow at 3 p.m. at the Forest Lawn Cemetery in Johnstown, Pa. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, Marion Unit, P.O. Box 2222, Fairmont, WV 26555.

Margaret Frances McMillen

Margaret F. McMillen, 79, of Masontown, W.Va., died Friday, April 29, 2005, at Monongalia General Hospital.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be at 10 a.m. today, Tuesday, May 3, in the St. Zita Catholic Church, in Masontown, with the Rev. John Lee C.P. as celebrant.

Burial will follow at St. Joseph Cemetery, Howesville.

Morgan Funeral Home, Reedsville, is in charge of arrangements.



James A. 'Sarge' Pruett

James A. "Sarge" Pruett, Edna, Texas, passed away Sunday, May 1, 2005, at his home, surrounded by family and loved ones.

Born in Conroe, Texas, Nov. 23, 1935, eldest son of A.C and Maggie Sheppard Pruett.

Survived by his loving wife of 48 years, Luci Fields Pruett; and their three children, James "Peewee" Pruett Jr. and wife, Jennifer, of Clarksville Tenn.; Ronny Pruett and wife, Shelley Chisler Pruett, of Newnan, Ga., Connie Hoelscher and husband, Cyril, of Edna. Sarge was a proud grandfather of 10 grandchildren, Missy Daville, Terri McGavock, Nikki Pruett, Betty Ann Burton, David Block, Gabriel Pruett, Hayley DeBolt, Holly DeBolt, Robin Palacios and Jay "Bone" Payne. Sarge was also blessed with 19 great-grandchildren he proudly displayed to everyone he met.

James is survived by a loving brother, Joe Wayne Pruett of Nederland, Texas, and wife, Linda.

He was preceded in death by his brother, Bobby Pruett and wife May, Conroe Texas; his sister, Opal Thompson, W.Va., on May 5. Livingston, Texas.

After retiring in 1978 from the Military, he worked as a civil engineer.

Loving his family first, creating many memories, while hunting and fishing and telling great stories of family past.

Friends were received from 6-8 p.m. Monday, May 2, at the Oaklawn Funeral Home, Edna Texas.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 3, at Oaklawn. Sarge will be laid to rest, in Conroe, Texas.

Roy Rex Pyles

Roy Rex Pyles, born March 16, 1925, went home to be with Jesus, April 30, 2005.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Roy Pyles and Lillian Mear-Cummings-Pyles.

He is survived by his wife of many years, Jean Lacey Pyles of Miami, W.Va.; and their three daughters, Mary Jo Pyles, Lois Vance, and Anita Pyles.

He was a loving grandfather to four grandchildren.

He is survived by two brothers, Wayne Pyles, and wife, Yvonne, of Miami, W.Va.; and Charles Pyles of Perryville, Md. He left numerous nieces and nephews behind.

He was preceded in death by his oldest brother, Kenneth Cummings and wife, Carrie, of Arthurdale, W.Va.; Waunita Cummings Parks of Ohio; Edna Burke and Paul of Elkton, Md; and his twin brother, Ray Pyles of Arthurdale.

Roy served in the Army and fought in World War II in Europe. He received many medals of distinction.

After leaving the Bretz/Arthurdale area, he moved to Miami, W.Va., and continued to work in the coal industry, and became vice president of Capitol Fuel until he retired.

At his request, there will be no services, and cremation will follow.

His remains will be interred at Gordon Cemetery.

Family and friends may send their condolences to his home, Mrs. Jean Pyles and family, Box 274, Miami, WV 25134.

This fine, loving man will be sadly missed by many.

Margaret Rebold

Margaret Rebold, 79, of Miracle Run Road, Fairview, W.Va., died Sunday, May 1, 2005, in the Monongalia General Hospital in Morgantown.

She was born Nov. 4, 1925, at Wadestown, W.Va., a daughter of the late William C. Russell and Caroline Wise Russell.

Mrs. Rebold was a homemaker. She formerly attended the Jakes Run Assembly of God.

Surviving are her husband, Eugene (Gene) Rebold; one son and daughter-in-law, Kyle and Sandy Rebold of Miracle Run; one sister, Virginia Park of California; five grandchildren, Lisa Roupe, Charlie Wright, Travis Rebold, Kyle Rebold Jr., and Cory Rebold; and seven great-grandchildren, Anthony Roupe, Aaron Roupe, Andrew Roupe, Alex Roupe, Mikayla Wright, Ethan Wright and Kylie Rebold.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by a son, Ronnie Rebold; a brother, Raymond Russell; and a sister, Hazel Wilson.

Friends will be received at the Owen-Neely Funeral Home in Blacksville, W.Va., from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, May 2.

Funeral services will be conducted by Pastor Rob Bennett at 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 3, in the funeral home.

Burial will follow in the Olive Cemetery at Pentress.

Condolences may be made to the family at www.tennantfuneral-home.com.

DAILY REPORT

Morgantown Police Arrests

REED, Andrew, of Morgantown, burglary and **REED**, James W. III, Clay, warrant service for burglary and unlawful assault, Officer Miranov.

BANNASCH, Dawan, Uniontown, Pa., battery on an officer, disorderly conduct and obstructing an officer, High Street, Officer Carl.

SEDGHISGARCHI, Kouroush, Morgantown, DUI on Beechurst Avenue, Officer Nabors.

SHAFFER, Richard B., Oakland, Md., DUI on Willey Street, Officer McBee.

WHITE, Patti K., Morgantown, shoplifting on Earl Core Road, Officer Kahl.

DAWSON, Charles L., Morgantown, second-offense domestic battery on Cobun Avenue, Officer Bennett.

JUVENILE, shoplifting and simple possession, Patteson Drive.

SUMMERS, Valerie L., Morgantown, warrant service for petit larceny, Officer Carl.

BRITTON, Jillian F., Morgantown, public intoxication, underage consumption and petit larceny, Evansdale Drive, Officer Runyan.

FLEMING, John D., Morgantown, DUI on White Avenue, Officers Bloniarz and Patterson.

SALTSMAN, Richard D., Cassville, public intoxication, disorderly conduct and obstructing an officer, Green Bag Road, Officer Runyan.

LIEBIG, Jesse C., Bridgeport, DUI on University Avenue, Officer Wolfe.

HOWTON, Andre P., Morgantown, obstructing an officer, disorderly conduct and public intoxication, High Street, Officer Beavers.

MC GEE, Jade A., Morgantown, DUI on Walnut Street, Officer Knight.

SUMMERS, Jayson W., Proctor, DUI on Beechurst Avenue, Officer Nabors.

Incidents

DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY, residence window on Wells Street; vehicle on Green Bag Road; vehicle on Pleasant Street, license plate also stolen; vehicle in City Lot D; vehicle in the University Avenue parking garage.

LARCENY, license plate from Curtis Avenue; cell phone stolen from a business on High Street; stereo taken from vehicle on North Spruce Street; several items stolen from a construction site on Beverly Avenue; items taken from a vehicle on Weaver Street.

HIT-AND-RUN, vehicle damaged on McLane Avenue on private property.

CREDIT CARD FRAUD, used to make purchases on victim's card.

TODAY

TO SUBMIT your items to this column, mail to Today at *The Dominion Post*, 1251 Earl L. Core Road, Morgantown, WV 26505. For information, call 291-9445.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS: 9 a.m., Manchin Health Care Education Center, 401 Guffey St., Fairmont; 7:30 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 1224 Locust Ave., Fairmont; 7:30 p.m. Jones United Methodist Church, 333 Green St., Morgantown.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: noon, 502 White Ave., Morgantown, 6:30 p.m. Westover Park log cabin, 8 p.m. Chestnut Ridge Hospital, 8 p.m., Wesley Methodist Church, 107 W. High St., Kingwood. Info: 291-7918 or www.aawv.org.

SUNCREST AREA KIWANIS CLUB: at 6:30 p.m. at Shoney's Restaurant on Monongahela Boulevard. Info: 594-3334.

ALATEEN: 8 p.m., Chestnut Ridge Hospital, Morgantown. "For teenagers bothered by someone else's drinking." Info: 599-3712, 594-4195 or www.wafg.freesevers.com.

GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP: 7 p.m., 201 Merchant St., Suite 1, Fairmont. Info: Barb or Donna at 864-0884 or (800) 850-1161.

Lynndie England pleads guilty to inmate abuse

FORT HOOD, Texas (AP) — Pfc. Lynndie England, the young woman pictured grinning and giving a thumbs-up in some of the most notorious photos to come out of the Abu Ghraib scandal, pleaded guilty Monday to mistreating prisoners, saying she let her comrades talk her into going along with the abuse.

Wearing her dress green Army uniform and speaking somberly in a soft voice, the 22-year-old Army reservist told the judge that she initially resisted taking part in the abuse at the Baghdad prison, but ultimately caved in to peer pressure.

"I had a choice, but I chose to do what my friends wanted me to," she said, entering her pleas a day before the start of her trial.

The charges carry up to 11 years in prison, but prosecutors and the defense reached an agreement for a lesser sentence, the length of which was not released. A military jury will convene Tuesday to determine her punishment; she will get the lesser of the jury's sentence or the term agreed on in the plea bargain.

If she had been convicted as charged, she could have gotten 161/2 years behind bars.

The judge asked her about a photo depicting her smiling and pointing at a naked detainee's genitals while smoking a cigarette.



AP Photo

Army Pfc. Lynndie England arrives for a court hearing at Fort Hood, Texas, on Monday.

England said she replied, "No, no way" at first when a fellow soldier asked her to pose for the picture.

"But they were being very persistent, bugging me, so I said, 'OK, whatever,'" she told the judge.

The plea bargain settles one of the most prominent cases to come out of the Abu Ghraib scandal, which damaged the image of America's military and sparked outrage against the United States around the globe.

BRIEFS

Staff, wire reports

W.Va. man arrested at Boston airport

BOSTON — A West Virginia psychiatrist was arrested when security workers at Logan International Airport discovered a loaded gun in one of his carry-on bags, police said.

Delano H. Webb III, 65, of Huntington was arrested Saturday afternoon while on his way to catch a Delta Air Lines flight home, police said.

He was released on \$500 bail and ordered to appear for an arraignment May 9 in East Boston District Court on charges including possession of an unlicensed handgun, and carrying a weapon in a secure area of the airport.

Police said Webb put his backpack through an X-ray machine in Terminal A and the machine's operator saw the outline of the handgun and alerted state police, who later identified the weapon as a .380-caliber Smith & Wesson. Police said the gun had one bullet in the chamber and seven more in the magazine.

State archives publishes photo history of W.Va.

CHARLESTON — State archivists and historians have traveled across West Virginia looking for photographs that tell the state's history, both the good and the bad.

The result of that effort is "Picturing West Virginia," a collection of 150 photos covering 150 years of life in the Mountain State.

The photos include an 1847 sketch of the Diss Debar homestead in Doddridge County, a 1930s quilting bee in Lewis County, State Street in downtown Charleston in 1920, Syrian storekeepers in Raleigh County in 1910 and the Silver Bridge collapse in 1967.

OUR TOWN
A SUNDAY SERIES

This week the spotlight is on ...

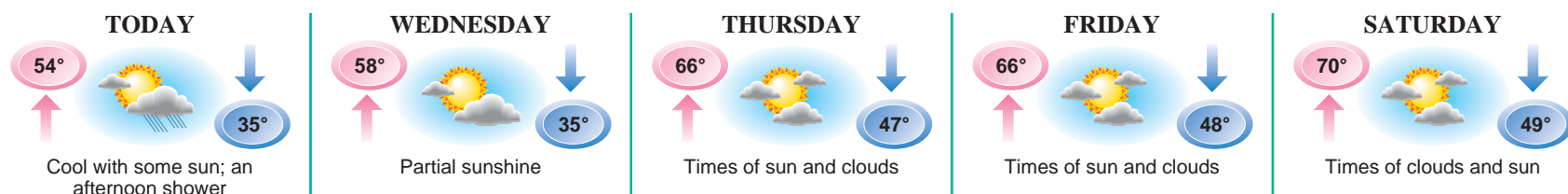
Kingwood

Learn about history, schools, The Poor Farm, Buckwheat festival, Westbrooks museum & more!

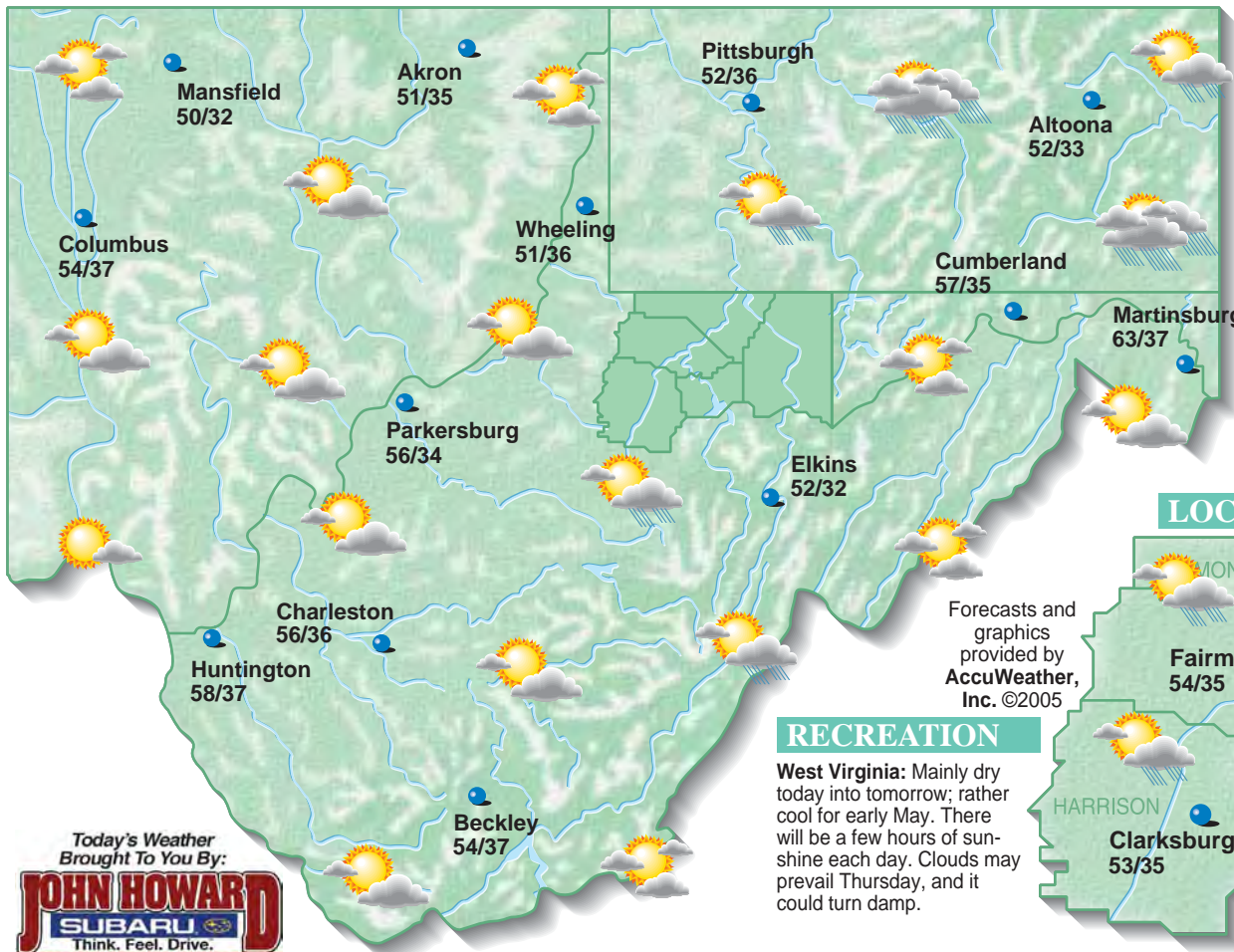
Each Sunday, *The Dominion Post* showcases a nearby community and explores its past and present.

Our Town May 15: Fairmont

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR MORGANTOWN



REGIONAL WEATHER



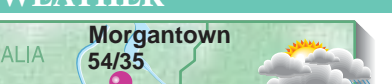
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Morgantown through 4 p.m. Monday
 Temperature
 High/low 48°/39°
 Normal high/low 69°/45°
 Record high 89° in 1954
 Record low 27° in 1963
 Precipitation
 24 hrs ending 4 p.m. Monday 0.05"
 Month to date 0.05"
 Year to date 14.85"

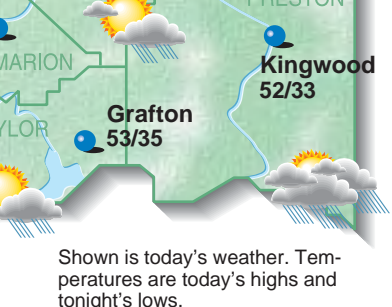
SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 6:18 a.m.
 Sunset tonight 8:16 p.m.
 Moonrise today 4:05 a.m.
 Moonset today 3:21 p.m.

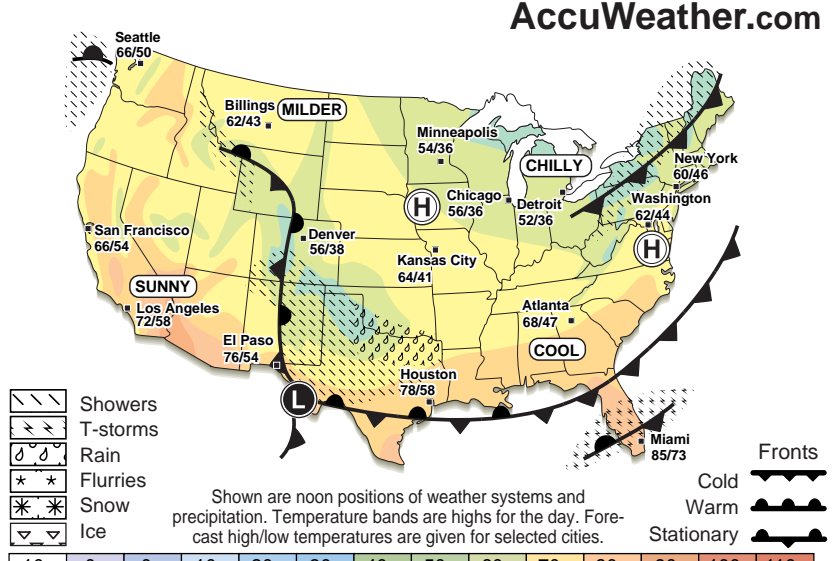
MOON PHASES



LOCAL WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER TODAY



POLLEN

Yesterday in Morgantown
 Grasses Absent
 Trees High
 Molds Low

UV INDEX

Highest today 5 moderate
 The ultraviolet index is a guide to exposure to the sun. The higher the UV index number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection.

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Tues. Hi/Lo/W	Wed. Hi/Lo/W
Beckley, WV	54/37/pc	55/39/pc
Charleston, WV	56/36/pc	63/39/pc
Columbus, OH	54/37/pc	62/42/s
Cumberland, MD	57/35/pc	58/38/pc
Fairmont, WV	54/35/sh	60/35/pc
Grafton, WV	53/35/sh	60/35/pc
Huntington, WV	58/37/pc	63/39/s
Kingwood, WV	52/33/sh	57/32/pc
Pittsburgh, PA	52/36/sh	58/38/s
Wheeling, WV	51/36/pc	58/37/s

SOLUNAR TABLE

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

Day	Major	Minor	Major	Minor
Tue.	8:27 a.m.	2:15 a.m.	8:51 p.m.	2:39 p.m.
Wed.	9:08 a.m.	2:57 a.m.	9:31 p.m.	3:20 p.m.
Thu.	9:48 a.m.	3:37 a.m.	10:11 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
Fri.	10:29 a.m.	4:17 a.m.	10:52 p.m.	4:40 p.m.
Sat.	11:12 a.m.	5:00 a.m.	11:36 p.m.	5:24 p.m.

LAKE AND RIVERS

Lake	7 a.m. Yest.	24-hour Change
Cheat Lake	869.40	+2.7
Deep Creek, MD	2460.44	N.A.
Jennings Randolph	1465.72	+0.2
Stonewall Jackson	1074.33	-0.1
Tygart	1102.61	+4.9
Youghiogheny	1439.88	+0.0

ALMANAC

Associated Press
 Today is Tuesday, May 3, the 123rd day of 2005. There are 242 days left in the year.

HIGHLIGHT IN HISTORY:
IN 1945, during World War II, Japanese forces on Okinawa launched their only major counter-offensive, but failed to break the American lines.

ON THIS DATE:
IN 1802, Washington, D.C., was incorporated as a city.

IN 1921, West Virginia imposed the first state sales tax.

IN 1948, the Supreme Court ruled that covenants prohibiting the sale of real estate to blacks or members of other racial groups were legally unenforceable.

IN 1971, anti-war protesters began four days of demonstrations in Washington, D.C., aimed at shutting down the nation's capital.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:
 Broadway librettist Betty Comden is 86. Folk singer Pete Seeger is 86. Singer James Brown is 72. Singer Engelbert Humperdinck is 69. Singer Christopher Cross is 54. Rock musician David Ball (Soft Cell) is 46. Country singer Shane Minor is 37. Country singer Brad Martin is 32. Actor Dule Hill is 30. Actress Jill Berard is 15.

Antique quilt needs T.L.C. for preservation

DEAR ABBY: There are 20 million quilters in the USA, and I bet you will hear from a lot of them about the answer you gave "Krista in Salt Lake City," who asked what she should do with an heirloom quilt.

You advised that the quilt should be taken to a dry cleaner to be packed for storage, and later it could be displayed in a shadow box frame as long as it isn't exposed to direct sunlight.

Abby, that quilt should NOT be sent to a cleaners. It should NOT be stored in plastic, nor should it be hung for more than three months. — NANCY I., SALINAS, CALIF.

DEAR NANCY I: I had thought that a cleaner who specializes in wedding gowns would know how to preserve an antique quilt. But not according to serious quilters! After Krista's letter was printed, the amount of mail I received from concerned quilters was astonishing. Read on:

FROM EASTHAMPTON, MASS.: Krista should not, under any circumstances, let that quilt be cleaned by a commercial dry cleaner. Some 19th-century cottons are fragile and will disintegrate when touched by cleaning chemicals.

Krista should contact a local museum (the larger the better) with a textile collection for advice,



or get in touch with her local quilt guild. If she can find someone from the American Quilt Studies Group, even better.

The quilt should be properly documented, photographed, wrapped in acid-free tissue paper and stored in a dark, dry place. If she wants to display it, she should invest in a climate-controlled case, have it mounted in the case by someone who's familiar with antique textiles, and keep it out of sunlight.

FROM VISALIA, CALIF.: The quilt should be wrapped in a cotton sheet with as few folds as possible. It should be removed from the sheet and refolded every few months so that the creases are not in the same place. Ideally, it should be rolled so there are no folds, but most people don't have that kind of storage capability. If she needs more help, there are quilt guilds in Salt Lake City, or a fabric store might be of help.

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

TV LISTINGS

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BOB HERTZEL

Jim Leyland balks at job with Bucs

PITTSBURGH
THIS PAST WINTER, Jim Leyland got the itch again. After denying so many times, over and over, that his days as a major league manager were through, there he was, interviewing for the Philadelphia Phillies' job.

Serving as a part-time, underpaid scout for the St. Louis Cardinals was nice. Living at home with his wife and kids, helping his son, Patrick, develop as a player was a luxury few men could afford.

But something inside Jim Leyland, a man who had won one World Series and stood at the doorstep of another on three separate occasions, was screaming to try it again.

The Phillies were a team that seemed ready to burst into contention, a club in a new stadium, loaded with talent that the unstable Larry Bowa could not bring out.

So he applied, and was turned down.

It was Sunday morning at PNC Park, breakfast was being served in the media dining room. Earlier, Leyland had stopped by to see Lloyd McClendon, a former player of his with the Pirates and today beleaguered as the manager of what is probably the worst team in the National League ... again.

It was a nice gesture, a warm gesture, especially since *Sports Illustrated* had just anointed Leyland "manager-in-waiting" for McClendon's job.

And as Leyland spoke in that media dining area, he made one thing perfectly clear.

He may want to manage again ... but not the Pirates.

It is a case of been there, done that.

He'd taken over from Chuck Tanner in 1986, inheriting a team that had lost 104 games under Tanner and that would lose 98 in his first season.

Managing a bad team is not a dream come true, and these Pittsburgh Pirates are a bad team.

He and Syd Thrift and his coaches and scouts had done a magnificent job in the late 1980s and early 1990s, building a team around Barry Bonds and Bobby Bonilla and Andy Van Slyke and Doug Drabek.

"We came in after we lost 100 games," he said. "The organization — not me, the organization — did a helluva job. We rebuilt this thing. In '87 we were near .500. We turned it around.

"We had this place hopping," he continued. "Then, all of a sudden, this guy's gone, this guy's gone. I looked around and said, 'Hey wait a minute.'"

Suddenly, Leyland saw himself as manager of a bad team once again. Oh, at first he thought he'd stay. He had some promises from Kevin McClatchy, the owner, to get him some mid-range free agents to help out.

"Kevin said he'd get us some free agents, and I was coming back. But in defense of Kevin, when he saw the books — and this is exactly how it happened — he said we have to start over, start fresh. I didn't want to start over. Nobody was mad at anybody.

"People got mad (about Leyland leaving). You think I wanted to leave here? I'm sleeping in my own bed. I'm here six months a year. When I leave I'm only gone two weeks at a time. I didn't want to leave here. But I didn't want to come in here and get my ass beat every day.

"There would have become a time where I became a Gene Lamont. They'd say we're paying him too much; we can't win. I'm not stupid."

And so Leyland left, went to Florida where he won a world championship. And, as soon as he did, they yanked his team from under him again, forcing him off to Colorado, where nothing was right.

And so he retired, said he was gone for good. But that wasn't it. It was good he was gone, good for him, his family.

He may come back, but not in Pittsburgh, not now.

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Preston sweeps NCACs

PHS dominates conference track championship

BY JUSTIN JACKSON
The Dominion Post

TENNERTON — The Preston High girls' track team didn't drop the ball, uh, baton this time around and came away with its first ever North Central Athletic Conference track title Wednesday at Buckhannon-Upshur High.

COMPLETE RESULTS of the NCAC track championship will appear in tomorrow's edition of *The Dominion Post*.

The boys' team followed with its second consecutive conference title and its third overall. The PHS girls scored 134 points, while the boys scored 122.

The Morgantown High girls finished second with 102 points.

Last year, the PHS girls appeared to have sewn up a NCAC title, but lost it in the final event, the 4x400 meter relay, when Karly Hamric

dropped the baton after crossing the finish line and was disqualified. Instead, Morgantown took home the championship.

Hamric admits it was a long trip back to Kingwood that night.

"My teammates and coaches were great about the whole thing, but I was very disappointed," Hamric said. "I felt like I let the team down because we had never won a conference title before. I was rough on myself for awhile."

If Hamric felt like she let the Knights down last year, she more than made up for it Wednesday.

She won the 400 meter dash with a time of 1:00.50, the 800 in 2:21.70 and was a member of the 4x800 team that won an NCAC title with a time of 9:57.70.

"It definitely feels much better tonight than it did last year," Hamric said. "The whole team came in here wanting to really get the job done after the title was quote, unquote, 'stolen' from us. This has been a meet we've been looking forward to all season long."

Many of Hamric's teammates followed with NCAC titles of their own.

Stephanie Kisner won the 100 hurdles (16:30) and the high jump (5-0), while Kaylyn Christopher, Jordan Hamric and Hilary McConnell joined Hamric on the 4x800 relay team.

Kisner, Sarah Feathers, Rebecca Browning and Tiffany Cuppett won the shuttle hurdle relay with a time of 1:09.60 for the Knights.

"It was certainly in the back of the girls' minds what happened last year," PHS track assistant Mark Bjorkman said. "We had

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UHS upends upset attempt by Mohigans

Hawks soar late to beat rival MHS

UHS 12, MHS 4

BY JOSH STROPE
The Dominion Post

As the softball season nears the end, University High is gearing up for what could possibly be a deep run in the state tournament.

Morgantown High, on the other hand, is hoping to finish on a high note and build some experience for their young squad.

While the teams may be going in two different directions, they are still crosstown rivals, and that sparks a flame. Records cease to matter, only bragging rights.

MHS played even with the Hawks almost the entire game until an eight-run sixth inning ended the upset bid and gave UHS a 12-4 win Monday at Mylan Park.

"This was our game to lose," MHS coach Lorri Lipscomb said. "This was our game for six innings, and then we lost it."

In the first, the Hawks looked like they would roll past the Mohigans. Five hits led to three runs and Mohigan pitcher Kaitlin Buchanan looked out of sync.

Buchanan would settle down, but would allow another run in the fourth on a single by Jaimie Lewis.

The Mohigans were already down 4-1, and then more bad news. Sherry Finkel went to the mound in the fourth, replacing an injured Megan Kulchok. Finkel got three consecutive strikeouts.

"I don't know what it is but I think they are intimidated by her," Lipscomb said. "Sherry's a great pitcher, but we have faced pitchers just as good, if not better, and been successful against them."

With the Mohigans unable to mount any offense, the Hawks did their part to let them back into the game. UHS committed three of their seven errors in the fifth inning. Autumn DeSantis got an RBI single to cut the lead in half, and with two runners in scoring position, Amber Lucci hit a single up the middle to bring them home to tie the game.

"I'm highly disappointed in the way we played tonight," UHS coach Barb Solly said. "We cannot expect to make those errors and win ball games."

With excitement in the Mohigan dugout, they would soon have to get back to work against the meat of the Hawks' order — Finkel, Deana Groves and Angela Durham. Buchanan was up to the task, forcing all three to pop-up in a quick 1-2-3 inning.

"I was extremely confident we were going to pull this off," Lipscomb said.

The Mohigans couldn't take the lead in the top of the sixth, and then the wheels fell off.

The first three batters got on base for the Hawks, and UHS's Lindsay Paulin cleared them with a triple that was just out of reach of MHS left fielder Alyssa Chase.

"Where did that come from?"



Bob Gay/The Dominion Post

UHS shortstop Sherry Finkel stretches for the ball as MHS's Amber Lucci slides safely into second base during the second inning at Mylan Park on Monday.



Bob Gay/The Dominion Post

The Mohigans' Whitley Hall dives back to third base to avoid a throwout. UHS's Stephanie Smith dropped the ball, and Smith was safe.

Solly asked Paulin.

"She's been working real hard and has been getting a lot of hits for us," Solly said. "She's been away for a week, but she stepped up and was huge for us today."

After Buchanan walked Kyllie Bebout, Finkel got her first hit of the day in the form of a two-run triple.

Groves, unusually quiet on the day, made some noise as she took a first pitch off the center-field scoreboard for a two-run home run.

The Hawks would add another run and lead the game, 12-4.

MHS couldn't get any offense going in the seventh and the upset bid came to a crashing halt.

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UNIVERSITY	
Bebout cf 3210, Finkel ss/p 4112, Groves c 4223, Durham 1b 3220, Smith 1b 4130, Gardner ss 3221, Kulchok p 1000, Shisler rf 3101, Lewis lf 4021, Paulin 3b 3112. Totals 3212410.	
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"I don't think they realize how close they were," Lipscomb said. "They have been so used to losing, and they need to get this monkey off their back."

With sectionals within weeks, Solly plans to make sure her team doesn't have a repeat performance.

"We have some time off before then, and we are gonna work and we are gonna work hard. We are gonna get these stupid mental mistakes taken care of."

Pittsnogle won't go to pros ... yet

WVU center not ready for the NBA

BY MICHAEL CASAZZA
The Dominion Post

Kevin Pittsnogle plans on entering the NBA draft ... eventually.

"I'm not going this year," he said.

The 6-foot-11 junior from Martinsburg put to rest a rumor that has hung around since the end of WVU's NCAA Tournament run and said he will return to school for his senior season.

Many national publications and personalities projected Pittsnogle to be anywhere from a lottery pick to a second-round selection in June's draft.

"Obviously, I want to go there and I think I have a chance if I work hard," he said. "I don't know that now's the time. Right now, I'm trying to get better because I know I have to get better to get there."

Few players, if any, elevated their stock as much as Pittsnogle in the postseason. In the Big East Tournament, Pittsnogle had 24 points and five 3-pointers against Providence; 17 and three against Boston College; and 18 and three against Villanova.

In the NCAA Tournament, Pittsnogle became something of a household name and finished with 17 points and three 3s against Creighton; 22 and two against Texas Tech; and 25 and six against Louisville.

It was assumed by some that his stock couldn't go much higher and he might be tempted to test his potential by entering his name into the draft.

"Most of the guys that do that have a pretty good season all the way through," he said. "I played a good last two months. I have to play that way for a whole year."

Pittsnogle started just once in the first 19 games of the season, but after D'or Fischer missed the Feb. 5 home game against Pitt, Pittsnogle started the final 16 games of the season.

He averaged 11.9 points and 3.7 rebounds per game, but shot 43 percent from 3-point range and proved he could hit jump shots outside of the paint.

"If you look at the NBA right now, almost everybody that's playing is at least 6-8, and that's at the 2, 3 and 4 (shooting guard, small forward and power forward)," he said. "You have a good chance to play if you've got a shot and some size."

WVU coach John Beilein said he was not among the people Pittsnogle had discussed the draft with and that the coach never considered an early departure.

"He has so much more he can do," Beilein said.

Pittsnogle admitted he had thought about the NBA, but never seriously.

"I'm trying to concentrate on getting better right now because that's one of my goals for next year," he said. "I have a lot of work to do to get there. We'll see what happens."

The topic has been hard to avoid since the Mountaineers returned to Morgantown after coming up just one play short of the school's first trip to the Final Four since 1959.

"People started asking me, 'Are you staying or going?'" he said. "I'm like, 'Going where? I'm staying in Morgantown.'"

Joe Herber also said that he will return to school for his senior season. The 6-foot-6 shooting guard from Darmstadt, Germany, said he too had heard the inaccurate reports he might stay in Europe and pursue a professional career after completing his play for the German national team this summer.

"I've had a couple of people ask me about it because they thought I was going to graduate this summer," he said. "That is not true. I'm going to be back."

Derby contender Consolidator retired because of injury

Associated Press
 LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Kentucky Derby contender Consolidator was retired Monday because of a fractured bone in his right front ankle. The San Felipe Stakes winner galloped Sunday and took some bad steps coming off the Churchill Downs track, where the Derby will be run this Saturday. "These type of things always seem to happen," trainer D. Wayne Lukas said. "You just hope it doesn't happen to you." Lukas said he grew concerned when the colt was tentative during his Sunday afternoon walk around the barn. The Hall of Fame trainer had an X-ray taken Monday that showed Consolidator had fractured his sesamoid. Lukas said the colt would not require surgery; he will be treated with stall rest. "I think he'll stay with me for a while," Lukas said.
 ■ Visa is ending its 10-year sponsorship of the Triple Crown and will now back only the Kentucky Derby. The new deal with Churchill Downs Inc. will begin next year. Financial terms of the five-year contract were not disclosed.

The credit-card company has sponsored the Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes since 1996 and offered a \$5 million bonus for any horse who swept all three races. It has never had to pay.

Football

■ Browns tight end Kellen Winslow Jr. was injured in a motorcycle accident, but the team said his injuries aren't life-threatening. Winslow was riding in a community college parking lot Sunday when he hit a curb at about 35 mph and was thrown from the motorcycle, police Lt. Ray Arcuri said. He was taken by ambulance to Fairview Hospital and was scheduled to be transferred to the Cleveland Clinic on Monday where the team's medical staff would treat him, Browns spokesman Bill Borsiewicz said. "He went over the handlebars and was real evasive about what the injuries were," Arcuri said.
 ■ Buffalo Bills rookie tight end Kevin Everett has a torn left knee ligament and could miss the start of the season. Bills spokesman Scott Berchtold said Monday

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Kellen Winslow
 Juan Rincon

that the team's third-round pick will have surgery. There is no timetable for Everett's return. It generally takes players four to six months to recuperate from such an injury. That means Everett would miss most if not all of training camp, which is scheduled to open in late July.

Basketball

■ Denver forward Carmelo Anthony was fined \$7,500 by the NBA on Monday for shoving San Antonio guard Manu Ginobili during Game 3 of the first-round

playoff series between the Nuggets and Spurs. Anthony received a flagrant foul and was ejected with 22 seconds left in the fourth period of the Nuggets' 86-78 loss to the Spurs on Saturday night.
 ■ Pistons center Ben Wallace won the NBA's Defensive Player of the Year award for the third time in four years Monday. Wallace, who was presented with the award at an afternoon news conference, joins Dikembe Mutombo as the only two players to win the award three or more times. Wallace also won it in 2002 and 2003. Mutombo won in 1995, 1997, 1998 and 2001.
 ■ The NBA fined Houston Rockets coach Jeff Van Gundy \$100,000 — the largest amount ever for a coach — on Monday, a day after accusing officials of targeting center Yao Ming this postseason and saying Dallas Mavericks owner Mark Cuban is to blame.

■ Minnesota Twins pitcher Juan Rincon was suspended for 10 days Monday, making him the fifth player disciplined under Major League Baseball's new poli-

cy on performance-enhancing drugs. Rincon's agent, Ed Setlik, said a grievance was planned.

Miscellany

■ The city of Boston paid \$5.1 million Monday to the parents of a college student who was killed by a pepper-spray pellet fired by police trying to subdue a riot among Red Sox fans outside Fenway Park after Boston's playoff win over the New York Yankees last fall.
 ■ The Supreme Court told a lower court Monday to reconsider whether Michigan high schools discriminated against female athletes by scheduling their basketball and volleyball seasons during nontraditional times of the year. Justices set aside the lower court's ruling for the female athletes. That decision found a violation of the Constitution's equal protection clause and ordered the Michigan High School Athletic Association to revamp its scheduling so that girls' teams played during their typical sport seasons — just like the boys' teams.

NOTICES

TRIBUTE
 MORGANTOWN COMMUNITY DAY AT PNC PARK. Pirates vs. Brewers, 7:05 p.m. May 13. Cap night. Info: Sydney Golden, (412) 325-4964.

PHYSICALS
 SPORTS PHYSICALS PLUS, 6-9 p.m. June 8, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. June 11, Healthworks Rehab and Fitness. Includes injury prevention screenings and performance testing. Middle and high school athletes and marching band students invited. Info: Deborah, 599-2515.

FOOTBALL
 WEST VIRGINIA WHAM! looking for new cheerleaders and coaches. Info: Devon Austin, (724) 984-7116; Tony Thornton, 685-6431; www.whamfootball.com
 FAIRMONT STATE DAY CAMP, boys 8-18, for groups and teams, 8:30 a.m.-noon June 28-30. Must be pre-registered by June 20. Register 8-8:30 a.m. June 28, Feaster Center lobby.
 KIDS TO CAMP, ages 6-10, Mountview Elementary. Three camps: 9 a.m.-2 p.m. June 13-16, July 6-9, Aug. 3-6. \$50. Register every Saturday in May, 8-10 a.m. at Mountview, noon-2 p.m. at Mylan Park, or call 319-6171.
 BASEBALL/SOFTBALL
 MORGANTOWN BASEBALL ASSOCIATION COLT LEAGUE REGISTRATION, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. May 16, Ice rink. Ages 15-up. Info: Gordon Schilling, 292-4865.
 WVU BASEBALL YOUTH SUMMER DAY CAMP, for ages 10-12, June 13-17; ages 6-9, June 27-July 1. Info: 293-2300 ext. 5558.
 MVP BASEBALL TRAVELING CLINICS, professional instructors available for on-site clinics and camps. Clinics can be provided during already scheduled team practices through June. Pitching and/or hitting. All ages. Info: 366-0006 or e-mail info@mvpwestvirginia.com
 MYLAN PARK BLUE-GOLD CLASSIC, July 16-17, ages U10-U14, at Mylan Park. Info: Ian McCara, 983-2383 ext. 105.
 11TH ANNUAL DIAMOND DUSTER SOFTBALL CLASSIC, for ages U10, U12, U14, U16, U18, June 3-5, Milton Softball Complex. Four-game guarantee. Pool play with single elimination. Info: Bill Black, 523-8127, 634-5348.
 FAIRMONT STATE CAMP, for boys 9-18, 8:30 a.m.-noon June 13-16. Fee: \$70. Info: 367-4220.

BASKETBALL
 TOM YESTER'S MOHGAN BASKETBALL CAMP, 9 a.m.-noon June 9-11 and 13, at Morgantown High, for grades 3-7 (as of next year). Info: www.mohganbasketball.com or Jeff Hoffman 288-5753 after 3 p.m.
 MOHIGANS "WINNING TRADITIONS" CAMP FOR GIRLS, girls grades 3-8, June 21-24, 9-noon. Info: Allan Collins 599-3147.
 HILLTOPPERS FOR HAWKS TOURNAMENT, May 20-22, boys and girls, grades 3-4 and 5-6. All games in Morgantown. Team registration fee \$175. Deadline May 16. Three-game guarantee. Info: Pete, 983-8848, or carol@citycrane.com
 7TH ANNUAL CENTER OF ATTENTION CAMP, July 5-8, at East Fairmont. Info: 366-4130 or 266-0970.
 WVU INDIVIDUAL AND TEAM BOYS' CAMPS: Individuals, June 19-June 22 and July 31-Aug. 3; high school teams, June 24-26; junior high/middle school teams, June 29-July 1. Info: 293-2193
 SCBL MORGANTOWN TOURNAMENT, for boys and girls ages 13-14, May 20-22, Morgantown High. Three-game guarantee. Info: Debbie, 599-7364; e-mail: dshoe764@aol.com
 GIRLS' BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION STATE CHAMPIONSHIP, May 6-8, WVU Rec Center, girls 9-17. Three games guaranteed. Info: www.gbabasketball.com or (740) 685-2468.
 FAIR PLAY CO-ED SUMMER BASKETBALL LEAGUE for boys and girls entering grades 1-9, end of May through July, games held on weeknights, sign-ups 6-7 p.m. May 3, 5, 10, 12, 17, 19 at Fair Play, or call 599-5544, 594-3760, or go to www.fairplaycenter.com
 17th ANNUAL MONONGAHELA BASKETBALL CAMP, grades 3-5, May 20-24; grades 6-9, June 27-July 1. South Middle School. Info: 292-7259.
 NATE SMITH BASKETBALL CAMPS at Fair Play, five sessions: July 10-14, for boys grades 4-6; July 17-21, for boys grades 6-8; July 24-28, for boys grades 9-12; Aug. 7-11, for girls grades 5-8; Aug. 14-18, for girls and boys grades 1-3. Info or to sign up: 599-5544, 594-3760, www.fairplaycenter.com
 WV LADY SPARKS ROUNDBALL CLASSIC, June 4-5, Morgantown, Girls 14-17. Four games guaranteed. Deadline May 27. Info: 216-2231.
 FAIRMONT SENIOR HIGH POLAR BEAR BOYS' SUMMER LEAGUE, grades 7-8, May 21, June 4, 11, 18, 25. 10 games per team. Info: 657-9383.
 2nd ANNUAL MOUNTAIN STATE INVITATIONAL, May 13-15, St. Mary's, Girls' divisions U12, U13, U14 and U16 or all from one high school; boys' divisions grade 7 and grade 8. Entry fee: \$125/team, three-game guarantee. Deadline: May 8. Info: Howard Meeks, 684-2829.
 MORGANTOWN MADNESS SHOOT-OUT, U13 girls, June 18-19, Fair Play gym. Three games guaranteed. Info: Erica, 599-5544 or ecpypher@verizon.net
 MORGANTOWN MADNESS BLOW-OUT, U12 girls, June 25-26, Fair Play gym. Three games guaranteed. Info: Erica, 599-5544 or ecpypher@verizon.net
 DRILL 4 SKILL SHOOT-OUT, pool-play tournament, boys and girls U12, U13, U14, U15, U16, May 27-29, Slippery Rock (Pa.) University. Info: (724) 843-6320.
 DAVE ROMAN SHOOTING CAMP, Kelsie Moore Rec Center, June 6-10, Grades 3-12, boys and girls. Info: 216-1345.
 TRIPLE S HARLEY DAVIDSON HOOP GROUP SUMMER JAM FEST needs volunteers for tournament July 14-16. Info or to volunteer: Pete, 291-9009; Diane, 296-7525.
 TEN STAR ALL-STAR CAMP, boys and girls ages 10-19 eligible to apply. Camp by invitation only. Sites around the country. Brochure: (704) 373-0873.
 GLENVILLE STATE BOYS' INDIVIDUAL CAMP, ages 8-18, June 12-16. Info, to register or for a brochure: Dwayne Osborne, 462-7361 ext. 7228, or dwaine.osborne@glenville.edu
 YES, I CAN CAMP, July 17-21, Wheeling Jesuit University, run by Frnak Skubis. Info: 304-363-3022 or coachbball@netzero.net or www.yescansports.com

WRESTLING
 MOUNTAINEER WRESTLING CLUB, spring session, boys and girls ages 5-18, 4-5 p.m. Sundays, May 1-June 19, WVU wrestling room in Shell Building. Info: Ernest Gillum, 296-3477 or 685-8451.

SOCCER
 ADULT SOCCER REGISTRATION, noon-2 p.m. May 7, West Virginia Brewing Co. Season starts May 16. Info: 296-0025.
 WVU MEN'S SOCCER boys' camp, June 27-July 1, ages 6-14. Fee: \$130 (discounts available). Info: 293-2300, ext. 5556.
 WVU GIRLS' SOCCER CAMPS, day camp: June 13-17 for ages 5-12; overnight and team camp: July 17-21 for ages 10-18. Info: Jenn Deprez, 293-2300 ext. 5547; Jenn.DePrez@mail.wvu.edu
 MONONGALIA YOUTH SOCCER ASSOCIATION with Valley Soccer Academy, six-session clinic for ages 5-8, May 5, 12, 19, Laurel Point soccer complex. Ages 5-6, 6-7 p.m.; ages 7-8, 7-8 p.m. Registration forms online at www.vssoccer.com or payable at clinic sessions. Info: 366-8833, 599-8959.

GOLF
 LAKEVIEW LADIES LEAGUE, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Wednesdays. All ladies invited. Info: pro shop, 594-2011.
 TYGARTS VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL 4-MAN SCRAMBLE, 10 a.m., May 14, The Raven at Snowshoe. Info: 304-335-4427 or 304-338-4497.
 6th ANNUAL PETE DYE CLASSIC, noon June 27, Pete Dye Golf Club. Info: Bill Hennessey, 598-1208, or hennesseyb@monhealthsys.org
 7th ANNUAL JOHN HOWARD SUBARU/IRIS KAPNICKY TOURNAMENT, 8 a.m. or 1:15 p.m. July 22, Mountaineer Golf Course. Info: Bill Hennessey, 598-1208, or hennesseyb@monhealthsys.org
 MGF GOLF CLASSIC, 12:30 p.m., Aug. 15, Pete Dye Golf Club. Info: Bill Hennessey, 598-1208 or hennesseyb@monhealthsys.org
 13th ANNUAL GIANT EAGLE/FAIRMONT STATE TOURNAMENT, May 20, Bridgeport Country Club. Info: 367-4220.
 3rd ANNUAL TOM STEWART MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT, 1 p.m., May 6, The Pines Country Club. Fee \$140. Checks to Thomas C. Stewart Memorial Scholarship Fund, sent to Jeff Stewart, 2917 University Ave., Morgantown, WV 26505.
 PRESTON COUNTRY CLUB OPEN, May 21-22. Three divisions: 40 and over; 59 and under, pro division. Two-person, best-ball, gross. Info: 329-2100.
 JACK ROBERTS MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT, May 20, Lakeview. "Best ball of four" with shotgun start 1:30 p.m. Gross and net divisions with skill prizes. A golfer can either form a foursome or come alone and be placed on a team. Proceeds benefit SteppingStones. Entry info: Nora Raymond, 296-0150.
 PARADISE LAKE SCRAMBLE, every Monday. Info: 291-0827.
 DUNKARD VALLEY GOLF COURSE, scramble 5:45 p.m. every Wednesday starting May 4; Senior League (50-over) starting in May. Info: 432-8486; Couples League 5 p.m., Fridays.
 DUNKARD VALLEY GOLF COURSE WEDNESDAY EVENING SCRAMBLES begin May 4. Info: Blackville Skinny or Debbie, 432-8486.
 ST. FRANCIS DESALES CENTRAL CATHOLIC/JOHN ALEXANDER MEMORIAL CLASSIC, 1 p.m., May 26, The Pines Country Club. Info: St. Francis School, 598-0181.
 4th ANNUAL ROSENBAUM FAMILY HOUSE CHARITY TOURNAMENT, 7:30 a.m. June 25, Lakeview Resort. \$95 per player. Hole-in-one prizes. Info: Joe Kravnak, kravnakj@rcbhc.wvu.edu OR Family House, 598-6094.
 19th CROCKETT'S LODGE CHARITY CLASSIC, 1 p.m. shotgun start June 25, Mountaineer Golf Course. Men's and women's three-person scramble, benefits WVU Eye Center children's ophthalmology research. More than \$3,000 in gifts and prizes. Info: Don Schillinger, 328-5520; Charlie Kosten, 598-0272.

ROLLER HOCKEY
 MORGANTOWN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION summer league, pickup games forming now each Sunday through June: age 10-under, 5-6:30 p.m.; 11-older, 6:30-8 p.m.; ages 9-12 and adults/coller age 8-9:30 p.m. Info: www.morgantownhockey.com or stop at the rink on Sundays.

REUNION
 SALEM COLLEGE FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, fourth reunion weekend, July 15-17, Oglebay Resort and Conference Center. Info: Al Tarquinio, (724) 772-2000, ext. 23; job4you@naulic.com.net

SHOOTING
 SPORTING CLAY SHOOT, 2:30 p.m., first Sunday of the month until October, Mason-Dixon Rifle Club, on Tyrone Road, 2 miles from W.Va. 7 east of Sabraton.

RUNNING
 5TH ANNUAL DECKERS CREEK TRAIL HALF-MARATHON, 9 a.m. June 4. Only downhill half-marathon in the region: from Masontown to Morgantown. Fund-raising event for the Mon River Trails Conservancy. Race registration and info: www.montrails.org or Ella Belling, 293-2941 ext. 2414.
 WEST VIRGINIA HASH HOUSE HARRIERS HASH RUN, 6 p.m., May 17, from McAteer's (1316 Locust Ave., across from the entrance to Fairmont State), for all ability and levels of running. Info: jayaylor.wv@verizon.net

SWIMMING
 INSTRUCTIONAL TRY-MAC CLINIC, boys and girls ages 6-13 who know how to swim, 6-7 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays for three weeks, May 3-19, at WVU diving well. Info: Abby Meadema, 282-1489, or ameadema@hotmail.com
 MUAC SUMMER SWIM TEAM, ages up to 18, signups 6-8 p.m., May 31, Krepps pool. Season runs June 1-July 14. Info: muacswim@lycos.com

TRAINING
 HEALTHWORKS BOOT CAMP WITH LEANNE BOYD, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 5:15-6:30 a.m. or 5:30-6:45 p.m., May 23-June 17. Info: 599-2515.
 MOUNTAINEER SPEED AND STRENGTH CAMP, ages 11-up, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. June 11 (registration 8-8:45 p.m.), Caperton Indoor Facility and Mountaineer Field. Info: 293-4459.

CHEERLEADING
 CARRIE MARSHALL CAMP, July 18-21, University High, Grades 5-Under, 8:30-11:30 a.m.; grades 6-12 12:30-3:30 p.m. Info: 291-6655.
 KIDS TO CAMP, ages 6-9, 9 a.m.-noon July 13-16. Register every Saturday in May, 8-10 a.m. at Mountview, noon-2 p.m. at Mylan Park, or call 319-6171.

ARCHERY
 SPORTSMAN'S REFUGUE IBO WORLD QUALIFIER & SUPER SHOOT, June 18-19, Mylan Park. Info: www.sportsmansrefuge.com or 594-9126.

CAMPS
 MOUNTAINEER ADVENTURE CAMPS. Two-week day camp, ages 8-12 will learn skills in canoeing, climbing, caving, camping and more, sessions June 13-24, June 27-July 8, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., weekdays. Overnight camp, ages 13-15 will visit some of the most beautiful venues in the area, sessions July 11-15 and 18-22. Info: www.sa.wvu.edu/studentrecreationcenter and click on summer camp announcement.

SHOOTING
 SPORTING CLAY SHOOT, Mason-Dixon Rifle Club, First Sunday of the month until October. Register starting at 2:30 p.m. \$14 for 100 clay, Range on Tyrone Road, 2 miles from Route 7, east of Sabraton.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MAY 3
GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL LACROSSE
 University at Fairmont Senior, 6 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL
 Magnolia at University, 6 p.m.
 Clay-Battelle at Jefferson Morgan, 4:30 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL
 Morgantown at Brooke, 5 p.m.
 Clay-Battelle at Grafton, 4:30 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS
 University at Buckhannon-Upshur, 4 p.m.

TV SPORTSWATCH

COLLEGE BASEBALL
8 p.m.: ESPN2 — San Diego St. at Fullerton St.
NBA
Time TBA: TNT — Playoffs, first round, teams TBA
SOCCER
2:30 p.m.: ESPN2 — UEFA Champions League, playoffs, semifinal, Liverpool vs. Chelsea, at Liverpool, England

BASEBALL

National League

	East Division			GB
	W	L	Pct	
Florida	15	9	.609	—
Atlanta	14	10	.583	—
Washington	12	12	.500	2
New York	12	13	.480	3
Philadelphia	11	14	.440	4

	Central Division			GB
	W	L	Pct	
St. Louis	16	8	.667	—
Chicago	12	12	.500	4
Houston	11	13	.458	5
Milwaukee	11	13	.458	5
Cincinnati	10	15	.400	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	8	16	.333	8

	West Division			GB
	W	L	Pct	
Los Angeles	14	11	.560	—
Oakland	13	12	.520	1
Seattle	12	13	.480	2
Texas	12	14	.462	2 1/2

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	14	11	.560	—
Oakland	13	12	.520	1
Seattle	12	13	.480	2
Texas	12	14	.462	2 1/2

Sunday's Games

Toronto 8, N.Y. Yankees 6
 Kansas City 6, Cleveland 5
 Baltimore 7, Tampa Bay 4
 Boston 6, Texas 5
 L.A. Angels 2, Minnesota 1
 Chicago White Sox 8, Detroit 0
 Oakland 3, Seattle 2

Monday's Games

Detroit 8, Boston 3
 N.Y. Yankees 6, Tampa Bay 2
 Toronto at Baltimore, night
 Texas at Oakland, night
 L.A. Angels at Seattle, night

Today's Games

Boston (Halama 0-4) at Detroit (Maroth 2-1), 7:05 p.m.
 Toronto (Towers 2-1) at Baltimore (Cabrera 1-1), 7:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees (K.Brown 0-3) at Tampa Bay (Woelcher 0-1), 7:15 p.m.
 Kansas City (B.Anderson 1-2) at Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 3-1), 8:05 p.m.
 Cleveland (Westbrook 0-5) at Minnesota (Mays 1-0), 8:10 p.m.
 Texas (C.Young 2-2) at Oakland (Saarloos 1-1), 10:05 p.m.
 L.A. Angels (Lockey 2-1) at Seattle (Mech 2-1), 10:05 p.m.

ASTROS 11, PIRATES 4

	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	14	11	.560	—
Oakland	13	12	.520	1
Seattle	12	13	.480	2
Texas	12	14	.462	2 1/2

American League

	East Division			GB
	W	L	Pct	
Baltimore	17	7	.708	—
Toronto	14	12	.538	4
Boston	13	12	.520	4 1/2
New York	11	15	.423	7
Tampa Bay	8	18	.308	10

	Central Division			GB
	W	L	Pct	
Chicago	18	7	.720	—
Minnesota	15	9	.625	2 1/2
Detroit	12	12	.500	5 1/2
Cleveland	9	15	.375	8 1/2
Kansas City	7	18	.280	11

LOCAL GOLF

2005 WV Junior Match Play Qualifier
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 The top 7 qualify for the WV Junior Match Play Championship at Edgewood CC.
 Sissonville on May 7-8:
 Izak Mendelson, Morgantown, —75
 John Brautigam, Morgantown, —76
 Michael Gervais, Bridgeport, —76
 Joe Darmofal, Moundsville, —78
 Craig Fenton, Williamstown, —79
 Aric Goddard, Glen Dale, —80
 Chris Barlament, Vienna, —80
 ALSO:
 Brian Robinson, Morgantown, —84

SPORTLIGHT

May 3
 1997 — Silver Charm, ridden by Gary Stevens, wins the 123rd Kentucky Derby, withstanding Captain Bodgit in a furious stretch drive. In losing to Silver Charm by a head, Captain Bodgit becomes the 18th consecutive beaten favorite.
 2000 — The Dodgers end Atlanta's franchise-record 15-game winning streak with a 6-4 victory. It was the longest streak in the majors since 1991 and the National League's longest since 1951.
 2001 — Dallas, with an 84-83 win over Utah, becomes the sixth team in NBA history to win a five-game series after trailing 0-2. The Mavericks rally from double-digit deficits in all three wins, including 17 in Game 5.



Cincinnati Reds' Joe Randa scores past St. Louis Cardinals catcher Yadier Molina on a Jason LaRue two-run double off pitcher Chris Carpenter in the sixth inning Monday in Cincinnati.

Astros batter basement Bucs

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Associated Press
HOUSTON — Andy Pettitte pitched effectively into the eighth inning, and Craig Biggio homered and drove in four runs to lead the Houston Astros over the Pittsburgh Pirates 11-4 on Monday night.
 Biggio also got his 400th career stolen base in the first inning and scored three times. He finished with three hits, helping Houston improve to 10-3 at home. The Astros are just 1-10 on the road.
 Morgan Ensberg went 3-for-3 with a two-run double, and Brad Ausmus had a two-run single.
 Pettitte (2-2) allowed three runs — two earned — and four hits in 7 2/3 innings. He struck

out five, walked two and retired 12 of his first 13 batters.

Cardinals 10 Reds 9

CINCINNATI — Jim Edmonds hit a three-run homer in the ninth inning off closer Danny Graves, and John Mabry added a two-run shot, rallying the St. Louis Cardinals to a 10-9 victory over the Cincinnati Reds on Monday night.
 Ken Griffey Jr.'s disputed homer — a drive that hit the top of the wall and bounced back — helped Cincinnati pull ahead 9-3 after eight innings. The Cardinals then sent 12 batters to the plate and scored seven runs in the ninth.
 David Weathers let in the first two, and Edmonds cut it to 9-8 with a two-out homer, his sixth.

'Rays let slumping Yankees rebound

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Associated Press
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Leave it to the last-place Devil Rays to provide some relief for the struggling New York Yankees.
 Mike Mussina pitched seven solid innings and Gary Sheffield went 3-for-4 with an RBI on Monday night to help the Yankees rebound from a miserable homestand with a 6-2 victory that extended Tampa Bay's losing streak to a season-high eight games.
 Rey Sanchez had a two-run single and Bernie Williams and Jorge Posada also drove in runs for New York, which lost six of nine games at Yankee Stadium during a homestand that concluded Sunday with an ugly 8-6 loss to the Toronto Blue Jays.



Detroit Tigers' Craig Monroe watches his two-run double in the first inning, hit off of Boston Red Sox pitcher Jeremi Gonzalez, on Monday in Detroit.

DETROIT — Carlos Pena broke a tie with a two-run homer in the sixth inning and added a solo shot in the eighth to help the Detroit Tigers beat the Boston Red Sox 8-3 on Monday night for their sixth victory in eight games.
 Boston dropped to 2-7 in its last nine games, with manager Terry Francona returning to

the dugout after serving a three-game suspension for his role in the Red Sox's bench-clearing brawl in Tampa Bay on April 24. Francona's first pitching change didn't work out. The manager replaced starter Jeremi Gonzalez in the sixth with Blaine Neal (0-1), who got one out on a sacrifice bunt after giving up Pena's homer and two walks.
 Pena's second homer came against Alan Embree, who also gave up an RBI double to Nook Logan and an RBI single to Brandon Inge.



Ron Rittenhouse/The Dominion Post

UHS cross-country standout Ryan Skotnicki signs a letter of intent to attend Alderson Broaddus College as his mother, Sherry Skotnicki, father, Andre Skotnicki, and UHS coach Dan Demchak look on.

Satterfield nets win for Fairmont Senior

The Dominion Post

FAIRMONT — Donna Satterfield did it all for the Polar Bears on Monday as Fairmont Senior beat Clay-Battelle, 6-1.

Satterfield pitched seven strong innings, allowing one run on five hits and striking out four.

Satterfield did the work on offense as well, going 3-for-4 with an RBI.

CLAY-BATTELLE
Shumiloff p 3 0 1 0, Stotler rf 3 0 2 1, Russell ss 2 0 0 0, Line c 3 0 0 0, Rhodes cf 3 0 0 0, Willard lf 3 0 1 0, Hamilton 1b 2 0 0 0, Barnhart ph 1 0 0 0, Weber 3b 3 0 0 0, Spears 2b 2 1 1 0. Totals 25 15 1.

FAIRMONT SENIOR
Crane ss 3 1 0 0, Tennant cf 4 1 2 0, Tossone lf 4 0 0 0, Keener 1b 4 1 3 0, Hartley 3b 4 1 1 2, Satterfield cf 4 1 3 1, Feliz dh 4 1 0 0, Donato c 1 0 0 0, Drgrill 2b 3 0 0 0. Totals 31 6 9 3.

Clay-Battelle 001 000 0-1
Fairmont Senior 120 003 X-6

Pitching
Clay-Battelle—Shumiloff (L) 6 ip, 9 h, 6 er, 4 r, 3 bb, 1 so.
Fairmont Senior—Satterfield (W) 7 ip, 5 h, 1 r, 1 er, 0 bb, 4 so.

Boys' tennis

Morgantown High pulled off a sweep of East Fairmont on Monday, winning 5-2 and 4-3.

In the first match, Doug Hornak, Gordon Christie and Dong Chen won singles matches. In doubles, Hornak teamed with Joseph Skousen, and Christie teamed with Zack Eldred to get wins in No. 1

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and No. 2 doubles, respectively.

The second match saw Hornak, Skousen and Chen win singles matches. Hornak and Skousen teamed again to win No. 1 doubles.

AAU girls' basketball

WASHINGTON, Pa. — Over the weekend, the Meteors, a team comprised of local high school girls, finished second in the Coca-Cola Classic, a 12-team tournament in Washington, Pa.

The Meteors, coached by Tom Meikle, won their opening round matchup 54-53 against the Sparks. Angela Scotchel scored 18 points and Allene Walker scored 12.

Next up was the Washington Impact, the tournament's No. 1 seed. The Meteors pulled off the upset, winning 59-50. Scotchel was the leading scorer with 19 points. Tarena Dixon contributed with 14 points and Allie Hamilton had 12.

In the championship game, the luck ran out for the Meteors, losing to the Gym Rats, 47-41. Scotchel was again the leading scorer, this time with 21.

Marshall gets Captain's Award

Women's rowing coach to resign

The Dominion Post

Football captain Rasheed Marshall and women's soccer captain Laura Kane have won the 2005 Fred Schaus Captain's Award, presented annually to WVU's most outstanding varsity team captain. This year marks the fourth time that a tie occurred in the voting.

The winner must display outstanding sportsmanship and leadership, representing WVU well in all aspects. Winners are selected by the WVU Athletic Council.

Marshall, a four-year letterman from Pittsburgh, was a three-year starting quarterback for the Mountaineers. He was the 2004 Big East offensive player of the year, set the Big East quarterback rushing record (2,040 yards) and holds the WVU record for career touchdowns respon-

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sible for (68). Marshall, a member of the Athletic Director's Academic Honor Roll who graduated last May with a degree in athletic coaching education, was recently picked in the fifth round of the NFL draft by the San Francisco 49ers.

Kane, a four-year starter from Pottstown, Pa., finished third in career goals, assists and points at WVU. She was a 2004 NSCAA All-American, a two-time NSCAA all-region player and a two-time SoccerBuzz all-region player. Kane was a NSCAA Scholar All-American (2003, 2004), a first team CoSIDA academic all-district (2002, 2004), a member of the Athletic Director's Academic Honor Roll and Big East academic all-star. She will graduate this May with a degree in physical education teaching.

LaRoque resigns

WVU women's rowing coach

Nancy LaRoque is resigning effective June 30 to pursue other career opportunities.

"I am saddened to say goodbye to West Virginia University, where I have had the opportunity to coach some amazing athletes who will always have a place in my heart," LaRoque said in a statement released by the university. "I am very proud of how far the team has come in five years and I know it's only the beginning of success for Mountaineer rowing. I will also miss my many friends in the athletic department who mean so much to me. My decision to leave has been a very tough one, but I feel this is the best decision for me at this point in my career."

LaRoque was selected as WVU's first-ever rowing coach when that program started in 2000; she came to WVU from Vassar.

Beasley honored

The West Virginia Women's Commission honored WVU rifle coach Marsha Beasley on Sunday

during its Celebrate Women 2005 Awards Dinner at the Marriott in Charleston.

Beasley received the Celebrate Women Award in the sports category. A total of 13 women in 13 categories were recognized for participating in shaping the state or the nation and serving as role models as women achievers.

As head coach of the Mountaineer rifle team, a coed sport at WVU which had three females competitors in 2004-05, Beasley completed her 15th varsity season this year and is the school's all-time leader in wins with a record of 149-16.

The WVU rifle team, the only team sport at WVU to win a national title, has won an NCAA-record 13 national championships dating back to 1983, including eight championships in nine years (1990-98) during Beasley's tenure. Beasley has also coached 28 shooters who have earned a total of 121 all-America selections and eight individual NCAA titles.

Wizards win, even series with Chicago

Dallas downs rival Houston, 103-100

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A blocked 3-point attempt on the first possession, an intercepted pass on the second and a steal on the third.

Who said Washington don't have a defense?

The Wizards wouldn't let the Bulls anywhere near the rim in the opening minutes Monday night, rattling their opponents early and often in a 106-99 victory that evened their first-round playoff series at two games apiece.

Juan Dixon, who appealed for his coach's faith in a parking lot powwow after a 1-for-10 performance in Game 3, scored a career-high 35 points, popping endless jumpers to help build the lead early and stave off the comeback threat until late.

Game 5 is Wednesday night in Chicago in a series in which the home team is 4-0, hardly surprising

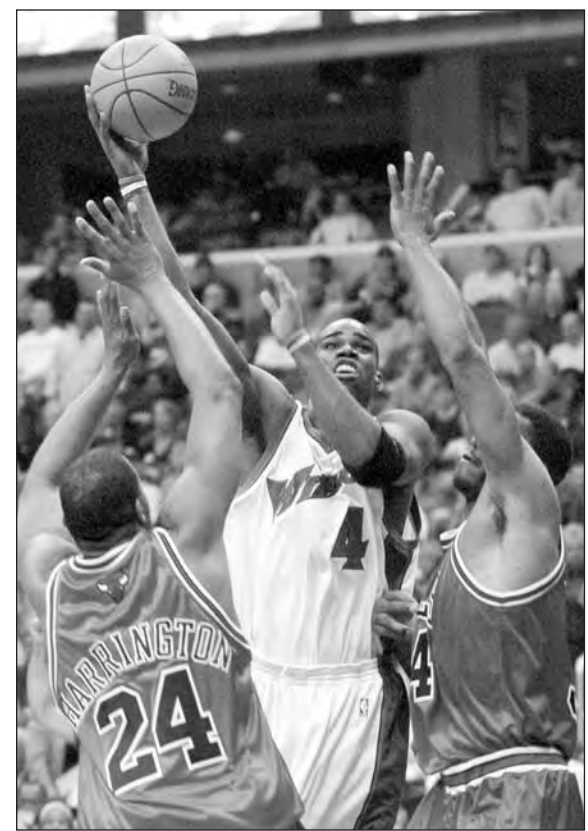
given both teams' youth and post-season inexperience.

Mavericks 103 Rockets 100

DALLAS — Minutes away from finally defeating their first-round playoff series, the Dallas Mavericks proved they deserved it.

Keeping alive rebounds, diving for loose balls and making clutch shot after clutch shot, Dirk Nowitzki and the Mavericks held off a late charge by Houston and pulled out a 103-100 victory Monday night, putting them ahead 3-2 in a series they trailed 0-2 after their last game in Dallas.

After overcoming fourth-quarter deficits of eight and six points to win the last two games, the Mavs led by 11 just seconds into the final period this time. But Tracy McGrady and Yao Ming rallied the Rockets, combining for their last 13 points and getting them within two with 7.4 seconds left.



Washington Wizards forward Antawn Jamison shoots over Chicago Bulls center Othella Harrington (left) and forward Antonio Davis during the third quarter of Game 4 in their first-round NBA playoff series Monday at the MCI Center in Washington.

AP photo

Steroid use result of warped perceptions

THE STEROIDS ISSUE has been a significant part of the national debate when it comes to physical performance enhancement and drug testing policies in professional competition, including the trickle down effect these institutions have on high school and even junior high athletes.

The president made it a point during his State of the Union address earlier this year. Congress has convened hearings on the effectiveness (or lack thereof) of drug testing policies in Major League Baseball and the National Football League. Various state legislatures are looking at drafting bills that would mandate steroid testing for high school athletes.

Every sport has rules and etiquette regarding what is an acceptable means of gaining an edge. Steroids are considered an improper method for gaining a performance advantage in large part because they are controlled substances.

Controlled substances have



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some specific medical purpose but need to be monitored closely by medical professionals so that the user doesn't experience potentially catastrophic effects. If people use enough of them often enough, some really bad things can happen. Therefore we are only supposed to be able to gain access to them through a physician.

It so happens that one of the affects of anabolic steroids is rapid muscle recovery. That makes them sought after for athletes who are looking for an extra edge as they work to increase muscle strength, mass and endurance.

Doctors who practice in an ethical manner will not prescribe

steroids for the purposes of performance enhancement. Anyone either using or prescribing them for such purposes is breaking a law designed to keep us safe from the substance's harmful effects, which can include damage to internal organs and aggressive mood swings.

If you break the law to gain an edge, you're cheating. We don't have a high tolerance for that.

The problem is that we've looked the other way for so long that many people think steroid use is just part of the landscape. In other words: It's cheating, but it's not really cheating because a lot of people do it. It's similar to the way we tend to view underage drinking — you shouldn't do it, but ...

Our minds are pretty powerful. Reality is what we believe it is.

It's very easy to use steroids if we can convince ourselves that we probably won't experience the negative affects of using them, at least not for a long time. It's even

easier is we believe that taking them really isn't cheating anyway.

Once a person is convinced they aren't doing anything wrong, it's very hard to shake them from the reality they've created, which in turn governs their behavior. All you can do is make it harder for them to do it by attaching consequences that make abuse uncomfortable and help reshape that false reality. The hope is that this will help athletes be in line with a reality based on truths grounded in health and wellness rather than a skewed world of drug abuse.

It comes down to the fact that the only way to be certain of who is cheating is to detect the presence of steroids through testing. Also, we have to make sure we are setting and reinforcing that boundary early in the competitive process.

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some wonderful performances today from Karly Hamric and Stephanie Kisner and those are our seniors, so you would expect them to step it up today. We had a lot of kids coming back from last year and I think this championship was a long time coming."

The Preston boys' secured its championship in the final event of the night by winning the 4x400 in a time of 3:38.7. Team members were Eric Ryan, Josh Mullenax, Justin Ditmore and Zach Wotring.

Ryan had won plenty before the final event as well. Even though he skipped the 3,200, which took away a featured matchup with University High's Ryan Skotnicki, the senior won the 400 (49.9), 800 (1:59.40) and the 1600 (4:21.30). His 1600 time was four seconds off the state record. Skotnicki went on to win in the 3200 in a time of 9:50.80.

Preston's Seth Wheeler also won the 200 in a time of 22.50 and the 4x800 team of Bryan Hooton, Josh Feather, Jake Anderson and Mullenax won the 4x800 relay in a time

"It was certainly in the back of the girls' minds what happened last year. We had some wonderful performances today from Karly Hamric and Stephanie Kisner and those are our seniors, so you would expect them to step it up today."

PHS track assistant
Mark Bjorkman

of 8:32.50.

The Morgantown High girls' team had a number of conference champs as well. Johnna Petite won the pole vault with a vault of 7-6, while teammate Maria Dalzot won the 3200 in a time of 11:12.60.

MHS also won the 4x100 relay in a time of 53.50 (Jaclyn Hoover, Lindsay Gutta, Suzan Bilgesa and Keba Goff) and the 4x400 (Monica Chase, Goff, Hoover and Gutta.)

Hockey talks to resume Thursday in Toronto

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The NHL and the players' association will hold the next round of labor talks Thursday and Friday, several sources close to the negotiations told The Associated Press on Monday.

The first bargaining sessions since April 19 will take place in Toronto, the sources said on condition of anonymity. The league and the union have met five times since commissioner Gary Bettman canceled the entire 2004-05 season on Feb. 16.

They have also agreed to meet twice next week and twice the following week in an attempt to reach a deal and end the lockout that began last September.

Negotiations have recently centered on a new, hybrid concept —

which addresses the relationship between player costs and league revenues — that was first discussed during the last round of talks in Toronto on April 4.

The idea contains an upper and lower salary cap that would float among the 30 teams depending on revenues. As before, the sides have not come close to determining the values of the caps or how wide a range there should be between the minimums and maximums.

The landscape has already dramatically changed on both sides since the last get-together just two weeks ago.

Bettman announced following a meeting with the NHL board of governors that next season won't start on time if a new collective bargaining agreement hasn't been reached with the players' association. That would eliminate the possibility of replacement players being used.

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If you are concerned about the negative side effects of the pills you are taking or tired of the stomach discomfort that often goes along with them, it's time to switch to *JointFlex*. Just rub *JointFlex* onto your painful areas. It's that easy. Within a matter of minutes, you won't even know you have *JointFlex* on other than the soothing pain relief you will be experiencing. With *JointFlex*, there are NO pills to swallow and NO negative systemic side effects to worry about like those associated with NSAIDs or oral prescription pain relievers.

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No Risk Trial Offer

Now you can try *JointFlex* in the privacy of your home at no risk to you. Simply order by phone or purchase a tube of *JointFlex* at your favorite store. Your pain is guaranteed to reduce or disappear within minutes of your first application.

To experience the long-term benefits of *JointFlex*, continue to apply *JointFlex* daily, preferably twice a day. Use up the entire tube of *JointFlex* and watch your chronic arthritis pain gradually and continually reduce or disappear altogether. If you're not completely amazed with the results, just send the empty tube and cash register receipt to SmartScience Laboratories, and we will mail you a full product refund.

Available at Retail Stores!

Look for the blue box of *JointFlex* Pain Relieving Cream.

To locate a store near you or to order JointFlex now, call toll free, 1-800-411-7917

or visit our website at www.jointflex.com

Remember, you can get your money back with *JointFlex*..., but you can't get back the precious time you lose to pain.

THE DOMINION POST CLASSIFIEDS



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800-654-4676

By Fax
304-291-9464

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Morgantown, WV 26505



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Announcements

01

ABSOLUTE BEST TIRE DEALS
Auth. Goodyear Dealer. PHH accounts
TRIANGLE IN HOTCOVER 291-5255

ARTURO'S HOT SPOT LOUNGE
417 Holland Ave. 296-7030
Open Everyday At 9am

DESPINA & JOGIS GERMAN CUISINE RESTAURANT
56 Airport Blvd.
Will be Open Sunday, May 8th & Graduation Sunday.
Buffet served 11:30am-7:30pm.
Featuring: Sauerbraten, Schnitzel, Rotisserie Chicken, Gulasch & many other items.
The taste that takes you home!
Reservations suggested 284-0139

GRAND OPENING!!

May 4th
DESPINA & JOGIS GERMAN CUISINE RESTAURANT
56 Airport Blvd.
Dinner Buffet served that day from 5-8:30pm. \$9.95
The taste that takes you home!
Operating Hours
Mon. 11am-2pm, Tues-Sat, 11am-9pm.; Closed Sunday

SPRING CLEANING

Turn All Your Excess Clutter Into Cash

Blue Horizon Flea Market
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North 19 3.5 Miles
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3.5 Miles South 19
Phone 304-328-5851
Open Every Sunday
Year Round
Gates Open 7:00am-3:00pm

SUNDALE NURSING HOME
A TRADITION OF CARING
CALL (304) 599-0497

TUXEDO RENTALS

Flintlock's - Kingwood
329-2377

TYRONE AVERY GREENHOUSE

594-1006

Card of Thanks

03

The Wife & Daughter of Troy Dean Ridgway
Would like to thank family, friends, doctors, nurses, staff at Care Partners, The Madison, Morgantown Hospice and Der-ning's Funeral Home. So many have done so much!
Wilda & Ginny Ridgway

In Memory

04

HAROLD A. PIXLER
May 3, 1987
Never Forgotten,
Forever Loved.
Dorthea, Donna & Family

Happy Ads

05

LORDY, LORDY LOOK WHO'S 40! IF YOU SEE FRED ROHR TODAY WISH HIM A HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Lost & Found

06

LOST: German Shepherd, Not just pet, part of our family. 1 female, "Lady", darker tan/black, red collar/tags, last seen on Gratton Rd. 304-288-6147, 304-288-3474.

Health Care

09

CCIL, An alternative to nursing home placement. Home & community based services. 291-9066

UNIVERSITY HEALTH ASSOCIATES
Jobs Line
www.hsc.wvu.edu/uha/hr/

Valley HealthCare.
296-1731. 24 hr. Crisis
Number 1-800-232-0020.

Help Wanted

10

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN
Needed with ASE certification and WV inspection license. University Motors, 60 Don Knotts Blvd., Morgantown, WV 26507. 304-296-4401.

BOOM TRUCK Driver needed. Local delivery company seeking a CDL Driver to operate a Drywall/Knuckie Boom. Experience preferred, but not necessary to apply. Must have good driving record. Fax resume to: 304-599-9295.

CLEANING PERSON needed full time. Summer help only. Don Vista Apartments, 1325 Stewartstown Road.

COMMUNICATIONS Termination and Testing installer. Experience required. Fax resume to 512-355-3515 or email norvellfire@aol.com or call 877-696-6642. Work location Morgantown.

CONCRETE Mixer Truck Driver Needed. Open for qualified driver in the Morgantown area. Position offers competitive pay and excellent benefit package - including paid vacation, uniforms, and 401(k). Requirements: CDL, Drug Screening, and good driving record - off-road experience helpful. Qualified applicants please send resume to: Operations Manager, P.O. Box 2049, Buckhannon, WV 26201. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

CONTRACTOR

For 5 rehab projects
Call 864-5987

COUNTER AND CREW help needed for the Wings Ole' Restaurants at 1125 University Ave. & 725 Chestnut Ridge Road. We pay over minimum wage. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Apply in person, anytime.

DENTAL HYGIENIST

For periodical office. A part-time position is available for a hygienist in patient-centered practice. Good opportunity for growth and development and to utilize the full range of your professional skills. Phone 599-9558.

DENTAL OFFICE STAFF
Local dental office seeking qualified person to work as receptionist/assistant. Must have good communication & computer skills. Must be willing to work evenings & Saturdays. Fax resume to 304-296-1115

FINANCIAL/FRONT DESK PERSON

Needed for growing dental office in Morgantown area. Great pay an bonus. Please send resume to Front Desk Person Box 55-4633, c/o The Dominion Post, 1251 Earl Core Rd., Morgantown, WV 26505.

FRAMERS WANTED

612-7935 8am-3pm

GIFT SHOP CASHIER

Historic Clarion Hotel Morgan seeking charismatic gift shop cashiers. Positive attitude, good work ethic, and the ability to work with the public necessary.

Apply in person: Clarion Hotel Morgan, 127 High St., Morgantown, WV 26505.

HAIRSTYLISTS/Assistant Manager and Nail Tech. Call 1-800-789-5478, ext. 175.

JERSEY'S SUBS hiring Cahiers Mon-Fri. 11am-3pm. & also Drivers, Cooks & Shift Managers. Apply at 1756 Mileground.

LABORERS & LANDSCAPERS \$7. per hour. Call 216-6599.

LINE COOK with culinary training/experience. Call (724) 725-5455.

Help Wanted

10

HEALTH CARE ACCOUNTING
Position for community health center to work as leader of finance team with focus on analysis of financial activities and budget development and monitoring.

We offer excellent benefits and schedule. Submit resume to SVMS Personnel, PO Box 1146, Martinsburg, WV 25402 or FAX to 304-263-0984. EEO.

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED

WV Junior College Bridgeport is currently accepting resumes for the following disciplines:

Medical Clinical

MASTER'S DEGREE REQUIRED

Join A Winning Team!!!

E-mail, fax or send resume to:
WVJC - Bridgeport
176 Thompson Drive
Bridgeport, WV 26330
ATTN: J. Minutelli
jminutelli@wvjc.edu
Fax: (304) 842-8191

MARKETING COORDINATOR

Immediate opportunity available for growing Architectural and Engineering firm in Morgantown. The perfect applicant should have a background in desktop publishing and technical writing as well as the ability to meet deadlines and organize many tasks at once. Please email resume to bhawkins@alphaaec.com or send to Alpha Associates, Incorporated ATTN: Bobbie Hawkins, 209 Prairie Avenue Morgantown, WV 26501

MASON TENDERS needed for local work.

Call 265-1506.

MEDICAL BILLING AND COLLECTIONS

Seeking professional with extensive experience in management of patient accounts, monitoring of reimbursement, analysis of medical insurance contracts, with participate in operational assessment for maximizing or patient revenues.

We offer excellent benefits and schedule. Submit resume to SVMS Personnel, PO Box 1146, Martinsburg, WV 25402 or FAX to 304-263-0984. EEO.

PERSONNEL

CSR Positions
Training & 8:00/hr.
Call 363-4724

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

wanted, full time/part time.
Call or send resume to:
265 Elm Drive, Waynesburg, PA 15370. 724-627-0685.

PLUMBER WANTED

Experienced plumber wanted for immediate opening in and around Morgantown area. Must have valid driver's license and reliable transportation. 291-5000 ext. 143. Email resume to ruckle@augstenenvironmental.com or send to A2Z Construction Management, PO Box 1133, Morgantown, WV 26507

RECEPTIONIST

Full time position needed for busy electrical contractors office. Must be able to multi-task. Send resume to: Electrical Contractors, PO Box 1585, Morgantown, WV 26507 or fax to 304-291-8926.

RECEPTIONIST needed for small animal veterinary hospital. Weekday & Sat. hours. Full or part time. Send resume and references to: Receptionist, Box AB-1493, c/o The Dominion Post, 1251 Earl Core Rd., Morgantown, WV 26505

RECEPTIONIST

Psychologist office. Clerical/billing experience preferred. M-F 8:30-4. Mail to: 1224-B Pineview Dr., Morgantown.

RESTAURANT

Puglioni's is now hiring hostess, & highly experienced line cooks. Apply in person, 9-4pm.

SALES CLERK

Needed
Apply in person at
Stagecoach, Morgantown, Mall.

SALES CLERK wanted. Select Books & Video, 237 Walnut St. Apply in person 8am-4pm

Help Wanted

10

SECRETARY needed part-time. **Must have knowledge of Quickbooks and some tax work required.** Send resume to: **Box 2446, Westover, WV 26502.**

SERVICE TECHNICIAN

ASE Certification needed. GM experience required. Apply in person, See Mike Swain; 1012 University Ave.

TATHAMS' Landscaping

is looking for an Experienced Landscape Foreman. Experience & valid drivers license a must. Immediate opening. Call 304-329-2069

DOMINION POST CARRIER ROUTE

AREA: South Park
STREETS: Lincoln Ave., Jefferson St., Maple Ave., Dormont St., Lebanon St., Sanford St.

CUSTOMERS:

Mon-Fri. - 55
Saturday - 62
Sunday - 68
PROFIT FOR 2 WEEKS:
\$96.93

AREA: First Ward

STREETS: 300/400 Block of Elysian Ave., 500 block of Madison, 400/500 Block of West Virginia Ave.

CUSTOMERS:

Mon-Fri. - 32
Saturday - 38
Sunday - 40
TIME FOR DELIVERY
Weekday - 25 Mins.
Weekends - 49
PROFIT FOR 2 WEEKS:
\$58.10

AREA: First Ward

STREETS: West Virginia Ave., 700/800 Block of Elysian Ave., 700/800 Block of Madison Ave., Ohio Ave.

CUSTOMERS:

Mon-Fri. - 42
Saturday - 49
Sunday - 54
Weekday - 35 Mins.
Weekends - 45 Mins.
PROFIT FOR 2 WEEKS:
\$75.91

AREA: Woodburn

STREETS: Clinton, Garrison, Marion, McKinley, Monongalia, Union, Weaver, Willey St.

CUSTOMERS:

Weekday - 45
Weekends - 49
TIME FOR DELIVERY
Weekday - 40 Mins.
Weekends - 45 Mins.
PROFIT FOR 2 WEEKS:
\$124.55

292-6301

TRAVEL AGENT Full time. Exp. preferred. Please send resume: Travel Network, 2995 University Ave., Suite #1, Morgantown, WV 26505. No phone calls please.

TREE CLIMBER

Dogwood Tree Service.
71800-872-6026.

TYPIST

The Dominion Post seeks a part-time obituary typist. Hours are primarily weekends, with occasional weekdays as needed. Candidate should be accurate, detail oriented, self-motivated; possess sound grammar, spelling and punctuation skills; and be able to work with a wide variety of people in a professional manner. E-mail letter and resume to: cbeard@dominionpost.com or mail to: David Beard, 1251 Earl L. Core Road, Morgantown, WV 26505. Applications must be received by May 6th, 2005.

ACCEPTING Applications for Cashier & Cook, at the Valley Mart BP.

Call 599-7923.

BECOME A FOSTER PARENT

Call WVYAP 800-836-9894. Visit our website at www.nyap.org

Help Wanted

10

VOLUNTEER/ OUTREACH COORDINATOR

Caritas House, Inc., an agency that works with people who are HIV+ or have AIDS, is looking for a full time Volunteer/Outreach Coordinator. Send resume to: Caritas Director, PO Box 4066, Morgantown, WV 26504 by May 6, 2005. Caritas, House, Inc. is an EOE and an AA Employer.

ATTENTION HMA, HHA, CNAs

or 1 year experience working with the elderly and/or disabled: Part-time hours available in Monongalia/Marion counties for Saturdays and Sundays. Competitive wages. Additional week day hours available if desired. Must be at least 18 years old, have a valid driver's license and reliable vehicle. Call Companion Care at 292-6179 TODAY for more information.

BOB EVANS, WESTOVER

Now, AM & PM shifts. Apply in person.

CASA D'AMICI Now Hiring:

Shift Manager - Must be available all shifts including weekends and summer. 20-30 hrs/week. All Positions: Cashiers, Drivers, Pizza Cooks & Cooks. Must have summer availability. Please apply within 485 H.S. or submit resume to bj@casadamici.com

DESPINA & JOGIS - Now hiring prep person and dishwasher

Apply in person 56 Airport Blvd., between 2-4pm.

EMPLOYMENT ONE "The Best Jobs in Town"

Call 292-2001

ESTABLISHED Construction supply firm now hiring CDL Drivers for local delivery positions in the Morgantown area.

Competitive pay and benefits offered. Send resume to Driver, Box CE-4855, c/o The Dominion Post, 1251 Earl Core Rd., Morgantown, WV 26505

EXPERIENCED PLUMBER & HVAC TECHNICIAN.

Job applications at 240 Scott Ave.

Sporting Goods **33**

HUNTS Starting At 10 Birds/Person at \$100. TNT, 724-677-2609

RIFLES•SHOTGUNS•PISTOLS MUZZILOADERS•BOWS BLACK POWDER & SUPPLIES
Over 400 GUNS In Stock
Joe's Flies•Casto Flies
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Kingwood Plaza
304-329-2377

TREADMILL- Weslo Cadence 970, 2.0 HP, 0-10 MPH. Power incline. Expanded running surface. Spectrascan Motivational Fitness Monitor. \$350 or best offer. Call 278-5236.

Equipment & Machines **34**

DL 7000 DOZER for sale. \$14,000. Call 826-0832

HYSTER Fork truck. Propane. Asking \$2,000. Call 304-366-3229

Misc. Wanted to Buy **36**

STANDING TIMBER Wanted. Full payment in advance. Free appraisal. Call (724) 238-9038

Garages & Storage **40**

FOR RENT Lg. storage space. Over 2000 sq. ft. Garage in Morgantown. 304-288-1214

Office Space **41**

FOR LEASE 1300 sq. ft. office space available in Sabron, July 1st. Can be sub-divided. Call Ed 276-3060 for appt.

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MOVE IN READY!
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Office Space **41**

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OFFICE/RETAIL SPACE
* North Pointe Plaza
* Greenburg Rd.
* Hartman Run Rd.
* Burroughs St.

WAREHOUSE/FLEX SPACE
* Morgantown Industrial Park
Call 276-5100 or 296-0900

OFFICE SPACE

Riddle Court 2800 sq. ft. Handicapped accessible. Marble fireplace, full kitchen, utils. includes.
1052 D Maple Dr., 1400 sq. ft. utils. incl. Presently includes lab.
Near both hospitals, NIOSH & Mylan. Experienced maintenance staff. Abundant Parking.
599-0829

PROFESSIONAL office space to sublet. Call for info, 304-826-7202

PROFESSIONAL Office Space for rent. Excellent downtown location. 1600 sq. ft. Please call 292-3337.

WES MON I, 2100 & 2500 WES MON II, 3900 sq. ft. WES MON IV, 800 & 3200 WESTOVER, 1300 sq. ft. 1.72 mile from I-79
292-5438 284-0783

1,000 sq. ft. office space. Cheat Lake area. I-68, Pierpont Exit #7. 826-6385

Garages & Storage **40**

6,000 SQ. FT. WILL DIVIDE OR MODIFY TO SUIT. CRANBERRY SQUARE, CHEAT LAKE. CALL 594-3842 or 594-3840

Commercial Property **42**

ATTRACTIVE, Quality Office Space. Colonial Park in Suncrest. 1,000 - 2,200 sq. ft. suites avail. Flexible lease terms. Call 296-8284

AVAILABLE Soon. Restaurant/store front on High St. Call 296-5931

GREENBAG ROAD 6000 sq ft across from the Mountaineer Mall
292-5438 or 284-0783

NIGHTCLUB next to Rose's Restaurant for lease. Fully equipped. Turnkey operation. 3600 sq. ft. 328-5851.

SPACE For Lease. 5850 sq. ft. will build out. Call 304-296-9741.

Commercial Property **42**

WAREHOUSE/Manufacturing space. 20,000 sq. ft. will subdivide. Loading dock. Quality bldg. on Greenburg Rd. Call 304-692-7801 for info.

Vacations & Resorts **43**

TIMESHARE. Vacation Village in Orlando, FL. \$9,000. 304-662-6718 after 5pm

Roommates **45**

2 CHRISTIAN Females needed to share spacious 3 BR Apt. Furnished, all utils incl. \$350/mo. Westover. 717-421-5367

Apartment, Furnished **46**

AFFORDABLE. 1 & 2 BR, Mil-eground & 1st Ward. No pets. 282-2507 or 282-2508

ALL NEW 1 BR. CA/C, W/D hookups, patio, D/W, Mil-eground. 292-1605

AVAILABLE August 1st. 2 BR on Shore Ave. \$550 + utils. Call 296-5931

AVAILABLE May 1st. 1 BR near hospitals. All utils. incl. Fully furn. No pets. 599-6001.

AVAILABLE 2 BR, heat & water included. Walk to PRT & Ruby. 328-5795 after 3pm.

AVAILABLE 5/15-1 BR, \$350-480; 2 BR \$380-730. Parking. No pets. 292-8366 or 276-6239.

LATUSEK RENTALS **296-0902**

MODERN 1 & 2 BR. W/W, Mil-eground/Ruby. Parking available. 292-1605, 376-9527.

RACHEL RENTAL APARTMENTS 1, 2, & 3 BR, some with large decks, furnished, laundry facilities, pets. 304-599-1306

1 & 2 BR. Furnished apts. \$400-\$450/mo. + Not section 8 approved. 296-5276 evenings.

3 BR Apt. S. Park, utils. incl. 2 BR, S. Park utils. not incl. Call 304-376-1056.

3 BR, Cheat Lake, Partially furnished. New Construction. \$800. Call 376-1056.

Apartment, Furnished **46**

PINEVIEW APARTMENTS
Affordable & Convenient
Within walking distance of Hospitals & PRT
UNFURNISHED
FURNISHED
•Rec Room
•Hot Tubs
•Exercise Equipment
•Pool Tables
•Laundromat
•Picnic Area
•Regulation Volley Ball Court
Experienced maintenance staff
Lease - Deposit Required
599-0850

3 RM. Apt. in Westover. \$375/mo. incl. water. Lease, deposit. No pets. 292-2136

708 Beechurst Ave. Avail. 5/15, 1 BR, \$375 + utils. Parking. No pets. 599-3575/282-3575.

Apartment, Unfurn. **47**

ABSOLUTELY Clean, quiet. 1 BR, near hospital. \$475-\$600. incl. utils. No pets. 288-8510.

ABSOLUTELY THE BEST
Chestnut Hill
•Walk to Ruby/NIOSH
•Rent starts \$440/mo.
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•Lots of trees & grass
•Separate storage units
•Recreational facilities
Call 599-8333
www.goldcrestproperties.com

AFFORDABLE lg. 2 BR. Kitchen, LR, bath. Plenty of on street parking. 813 Louise Ave. 1 yr. lease starting June 1st. \$655/mo. incl. utils. 292-2689

BAKERS LANDING 2 BR, 2 bath, W/D, DW, garage, \$800/mo + utils. ALSO 2 BR, D/W, D/W, A/C, \$700/mo. + utils. 599-5011 or visit scottportertelc.com

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BRAND NEW 1 BR, D/W, A/C, W/D hookups. No pets. Don Knotts Blvd. 594-1811.

BREAR/LOCKWOOD TOWNHOUSES
1, 2 & 3 BR units
Available now!
With garage, 2 1/2 baths, CA/C, D/W, W/D hookups.
Located in the Cheat Lake Area
304-594-2398

BRAND NEW 1 BR, D/W, A/C, W/D hookups. No pets. Don Knotts Blvd. 594-1811.

BRUNSWICK APTS
Call 304-291-2787

CENTER ST. 2 BR, duplex with garage, \$600. Upper Jones Ave., 2 BR duplex with garage, \$600. Westover, 1 BR apt. \$425. Call 599-8879.

1 BR. First Ward. \$395/mo. incl. utils. No pets. 519-1200.

1 BR. Madigan Ave. \$395 incl 1 BR, Dille St. \$520 + Utils 2 BR, Dunkard St. \$700 incl. 2 BR, Saxman Ave. \$580 + Utils 2 BR, University Ave. \$580 + Utils William H Burton, Jr-Broker BEL-CROSS PROPERTIES 296-7930

1 BR near Stadium, W/D. No pets. \$425/mo. includes utilities. Call 598-3058.

1 BR. Westover. \$350/mo. incl. utils. No pets. 291-3752, 9am-noon or 3-7pm

1 & 2 BR Apts., avail. 6/1. \$600-800 utils. incl. No pets. Lease & dep. W/D hookup. Off st. parking. 296-8825.

1, 2 & 3 BR Apts. & 1 BR efficiencies. Pet friendly. Excellent location. Mins. from town. Furn. or unfurn. Not Sect. 8 approved. Avail. May. Call to see, 296-6806 or 276-1434

1, 2 & 3 BR Apts./Townhouses Call Re/Max Real Estate Professionals, Broker, 292-3900

2 BR. A/C, W/D hookup. No pets. \$450/mo. + deposit. Utills. incl. Star City. 599-6483

2 BR APT. W. Ave. \$375/mo + utils. 3 BR HOUSE, Protzman St., \$550/mo + utils. 296-6413

2 BR. Central heat & air, D/W, off street parking, incl. heat, cable & etc. Non-smoking. \$700/mo. 304-685-3552.

2 BR, Grafton. \$350 + utils. All 1 BR efficiencies \$250 + utils. Call toll free 877-439-0261 or 717-575-9322.

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Houses, Furnished **48**

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1 BR near Stadium, W/D. No pets. \$425/mo. includes utilities. Call 598-3058.

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Automobiles

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MITSUBISHI Eclipse GS, 02 Auto, CD, sunroof, 43K
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MITSUBISHI 3000 GT, Cute, black, 5 spd. Very fast. \$4900. Runs excel. 368-0777.

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PONTIAC Grand Prix GT, 2000. 2 dr. coupe. Original owner. Sharp. Loaded. Leather. Power moon roof. Power seat. High mileage (146k all highway). Excel shape in & out. New inspection sticker. Kelly Blue Book Retail value. \$8485; Private party value. \$5645; First \$5000 takes it. 304-594-1984

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2002 FORD F-250, 4x4, XLT
2002 FORD F-150, Supercab, 4x4
2001 DODGE DAKOTA, quad cab, 4x4, SLT

SUBARU Impreza RS, 2002 AWD, 5 spd. Black. A/C. P.W. Fl. Spoiler. Very good cond. \$8,450. Call 864-3045

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SUBARU Legacy L Wagon 1996, AWD, 5spd, Good condition. 65K mi., \$5700. 276-0110.

SUBARU Outback LL Bean, 05, AWD, leather, sunroof, CD changer, 10K
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TOYOTA Avalon XLS, 03 V6, auto, sunroof, CD, leather, 27K
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UNIVERSITY MOTORS 60 Don Knotts Blvd (304) 296-4401

2000 Jeep Cherokee, auto, 4x4, only 37K.....\$12,995
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2003 Chevy Avalanche, 4x4, PW, PL, only 15K.....\$26,995
2004 Ford F-150, supercrew, 4x4, leather, loaded.....\$28,995
2005 Chevy Equinox, leather auto, moonroof.....\$23,995
2001 Lexus GS430, navigation, leather, loaded.....\$25,995
2002 Nissan Altima, auto, 37K, PW, PL.....\$14,995
2002 Cadillac Escalade, 21K, leather, AWD, moonroof \$36,995
2003 Subaru Baja, AWD, sunroof, PW, PL.....\$17,995
2003 Chevy Suburban LS, auto, 4x4, PW, PL.....\$22,995
2003 Chrysler Sebring LXI, leather, moonroof, only 20K miles, chrome wheels.....\$18,995

VOLKSWAGON Beetle, 1974 Nice! Call 304-765-7050.

CADILLAC, 1997, Eldorado Touring Coupe, 17,652 orig. miles. Garage kept, 1 owner, like new cond. \$20,000. 983-8306.

Trucks, Vans & SUVs

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CHEVY Blazer, 04, 4 dr, 4x4, V6, auto, PW, PL, cruise, 19K
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CHEVY Silverado LS 03, X-Cab, 4x4, V8, auto, cruise, 37K
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CHEVY Silverado SS, 2003, X-cab, AWD, V8, auto., cruise, XM radio. Less than 9k mi. GM bumper-to-bumper warranty thru 11/06. \$25,500. firm. 292-7869.

CHEVY 1500 LS, 02 X-cab, 4x4, V8, auto, 271, 30K
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CHEVY 1500 SS, 03, X-cab, 4x4, V8, auto, leather, CD, 39K
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CHEVY 2500 LS, 04, X cab, 4x4, auto, PW, PL, cruise, 9k
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CHEVY 2500 LT, 03, Crew Cab, 4x4, V8, auto, leather, CD, 13K
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CHRYSLER Town & Country XL, 2002, exc. cond. Blue Gray in color, 33,000 miles. \$11,400. 599-5671 .

DODGE Dakota SLT, 04, Quad cab, 4x4, V8, auto, CD, leather, 12K
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DODGE Dakota Sport, 98, sunroof, Am/Fm cass. CD, A/C, auto, 2WD, exc. cond. 67K mi. \$6200. Bridgeport 304-842-6779.

DODGE Dakota, '97, Black, 4WD, Club cab, SLT, V6, 3.9 auto, Bed liner, Well maintained, \$7,000. 296-4364

DODGE Ram 1500, 01, 2 WD, auto, A/C, alloy wheels, 54K
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DODGE 1991, 1-ton handicap van (no lift), ext. body, raised roof. Great construction or delivery van runs good. 142k miles. \$2700. neg. 594-0287.

FORD Bronco, 1989, Eddie Bauer, full size, V8, sound engine, 32" tires. Needs body work. I'd keep forever if I could. Must sell: moving. Sacrifice \$1400. neg. 598-3425 or ledhead@adelphia.net for pics.

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FORD Escape, 2004 Like new, still under warranty. Call 304-765-7050.

FORD Explorer, 1991. For parts. Needs transmission work, windshield. \$500 FIRM. 599-7161

FORD E150 Cargo Van, 03 6 cyl, PW, PL, cruise, CD, 22K
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GMC Sierra 1500 SLT, 04, Crew, 4x4, V8, auto, leather, CD, 16K
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JEEP Cherokee, 1990, 4x4, 4.0L engine. Auto. Clean Interior. \$1500 or best offer. 304-694-2994 or 276-2141

JEEP Grand Cherokee, 1998, 95k miles, Silver, V8, auto, Loaded. Well maintained. \$7300 neg. 599-3680

JEEP Liberty Freedom Edition, 03, 4x4, 5 spd, PW, PL, cruise, 44K
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JEEP Wrangler X, 03, 4x4, 5 spd, 6 cyl, A/C, alloys, 18K
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NISSAN Hardbody, 1989 auto, 4x4 Truck \$1200 Call 594-1225

NISSAN Pathfinder SE, 00 4x4, auto, PW, PL, 66K
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NISSAN Pickup, 2000, King cab, 4x4, Sunroof, All options. New tires, 45k miles. Canary yellow. Mint cond. \$12,500. 368-1154

SATURN View, 03, 5 spd, PW, PL, cruise, sunroof, 16K
John Howard Motors Mileground 296-3205

SUBARU Baja Classic, 03, AWD, auto, leather, CD, cruise, 12K
John Howard Motors Mileground 296-3205

SUZUKI XL7 LX, 04, 5 pass., 4x4, V6, auto, PW, PL, alloys, 18K
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TOYOTA Tacoma, Xtra Cab, 1997, gray, auto., bed liner, CD, very good cond. Orig owner. \$5,200. (Blue book). 594-0012.

Legal Advertisements

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Please take notice that on **May 10, 2005 at 7:00 p.m.** at Town Hall in the Town of Granville, West Virginia, a public hearing will be held with regard to the adoption of the following proposed Ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN OF GRANVILLE AMENDING AND RE-ENACTING ALL PRIOR ORDINANCES OF THE TOWN PERTAINING TO WATER AND SEWER USE RATES BY ESTABLISHING NEW RATES FOR SUCH USAGE.

Be it ordained by the Town Council for The Town of Granville, West Virginia, that the following rates or charges be established for the use of an service rendered by the sewer system of the Town:

(A) RATE (Based upon the metered amount of water used)

First	2,000 gallons used per month	\$6.83 per 1,000 gallons
Next	8,000 gallons used per month	\$6.38 per 1,000 gallons
Next	20,000 gallons used per month	\$5.94 per 1,000 gallons
All Over	30,000 gallons used per month	\$5.46 per 1,000 gallons

(B) MINIMUM CHARGE

No bill will be rendered for less than \$13.66 per month.

(C) DELAYED PAYMENT PENALTY

The above tariff is net. Any account not paid in full within twenty (20) days of the date of bill, ten percent (10%) will be added to the net amount shown. This delayed payment penalty is not interest and is only to be collected once for each bill where it is appropriate.

(D) CONNECTION CHARGE

\$200.00

(E) EFFECTIVE DATE

This Ordinance shall be effective July 1, 2005.

Michael L. Solomon
City Attorney
Town of Granville

Campers & RV's

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1978 SPORTSMAN Camper with screened in porch, outblid, on 2 lots. Big Bear Lake, Anchorage territory on Lots 132 & 133. Asking \$12,000 firm. 265-5335 .

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Motorcycles & ATVs

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03 KTM 525 SX, lot of extras, can be see at Voodoo Extreme, 499 High St., Mgmt.

1986 Suzuki Quad Sport. 230cc. 1300 miles. 1 owner. Like new. Excel. cond. Trailer incl.! \$1300 neg. 598-0272

1993 800 Suzuki Intruder. 1 owner. Great shape. 4800 miles. \$3,200. Call 724-725-5455

2000 Kawasaki Prairie 400, 4x4, new tires, 1800 miles, excel. cond. \$3000 or best offer. 292-6516; 376-0099

2000 YAMAHA 200 Bear-Tracker. 2x4. Green. Less than 20 hrs. Like new. \$2000. 278-5236

2002 HONDA 450S 4x4, 500 miles, like new, snow plow. \$3900 or best offer. 292-6516; 376-0099

2004 YAMAHA ZUMA scooter, 1 cyl, 2 stroke, 49cc, red. Under 100 miles. Like new. \$1500. neg. 304-598-7215.

92 BMW K75RT, 41,000 miles, ABS, saddle bags, top case, Corbin Seat. \$4000 neg. (724) 324-5438 leave message.

Boats & Equipment

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May 3

THE MONONGALIA COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
Dr. Janice Christopher, Interim Secretary
Date April 26, 2005

009754 May 3, 17, June 2

Notice of Application for Merger of Banks

Bruceton Bank, Bruceton Mills, West Virginia intends to apply to the Federal Reserve Board for permission to merge with Terra Alta Bank, Terra Alta, West Virginia. The Federal Reserve Board's procedures for processing applications are set forth in 12 C.F.R. Part 262. Procedures for processing protested applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. 262.25. To obtain a copy of the Federal Reserve Board's procedures, or if you need more information about how to submit your comments on the application, contact A. Lindsell, Vice President, at 800-637-9237. The Federal Reserve will consider your comments and any request for a public meeting or formal hearing on the application if they are received in writing by the Reserve Bank on or before the last day of the comment period.

009729 April 26, May 3, 10

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS

The Board of Education of the County of Monongalia, Morgantown, WV will receive bids for Bid Package #3 Furnishings and Equipment Contractors by depositing \$50.00 with the Architect before June 3, 2005. Each Bidder's Contract Documents will be available on April 27, 2005. The amount of the deposit will be refunded to each actual bidder who returns the plans and specifications in good condition within ten (10) days after the date of opening bids. The deposits will not be returned if documents are returned in poor condition; otherwise, deductions will be made in an amount not to exceed the actual cost of reproduction. Those who do not submit bids will forfeit deposit unless sets are returned in good condition at least five (5) days before the bid date.

Each Bidder must be registered with the West Virginia Department of Tax and Revenue prior to the time and date for Receipt of Bids in order for his Bid to be considered. Each Bidder's registration certificate number shall be written in the space provided on the Form of Proposal.

All bidders are required to be licensed to perform work in the State as required by Chapter 21, Article 11, of the Code of West Virginia. Each Bidder's contractor license number shall be written in the space provided on the Form of Proposal. The Board of Education of the County of Monongalia, Morgantown, WV reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.

A satisfactory bid bond furnished by a solvent surety company authorized to do business in the State of West Virginia, in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the total amount of bid, payable to the Board of Education of the County of Monongalia, Morgantown, West Virginia, shall be submitted with each Bid.

Each (The) successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond and Payment Bond and the fee for same shall be included in their bid.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids for at least ninety (90) days.

THE MONONGALIA COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
Dr. Janice Christopher, Interim Secretary
Date April 26, 2005

009755 May 3, 17, 31

NOTICE OF MERGER

Notice is hereby given by Bruceton Bank, Bruceton Mills, West Virginia that it has made application to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation for its written consent to effect a merger with The Terra Alta Bank, Terra Alta, West Virginia.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comments in writing with the regional director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its regional office located at 10 10th Street, N.E., Suite 800, Atlanta, GA 30309 not later than June 3, 2005. The nonconfidential portions of the application are on file in the regional office and are available for public inspection during regular business hours. Photocopies of the nonconfidential portion of the application will be made available upon request.

009774 May 3, 10, 17, 24

Administrative and Financial Management Services Request for Proposals

The Region VII Workforce Investment Board (WIB) has issued a Request for Proposals (RFP) for Administrative and Financial Management Services to Execute the Policies and Procedures of the Region VII Workforce Investment Board and the Local Elected Officials. The provision of qualified staffing is central to delivery of administrative services. A mandatory vendors conference for all interested proposers will be held on May 16, 2005 at 3:00 p.m. at the Mineral County Courthouse in Keyser, WV. Interested parties can obtain a copy of the RFP by contacting Mike Bland, Mineral County Coordinator, at the Mineral County Commission, at (304) 788-5921. Proposals are due no later than 4:00 p.m. on May 30, 2005. The Region VII WIB is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Legal Advertisements

009728 April 26, May 3, 10

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS

The Board of Education of the County of Monongalia, Morgantown, WV will receive bids to construct New Cass Elementary School and New Westwood Elementary School until 1:00 p.m., local prevailing time on the 24th day of May, 2005, at the office of the Monongalia County Board of Education, 13 South High Street, Morgantown, WV, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids will be received for the following packages:

Bid Package #2 - General Construction:
Proposal A - Cass Elementary School
Proposal B - Westwood Elementary School
Proposal C - Combination of Cass Elementary School and Westwood Elementary School

A Pre-Bid Conference has been scheduled for May 10, 2005 at 10:00 a.m. at the Board of Education office. A site visit will be conducted following the meeting.

The contract documents including plans and specifications are on file at the Office of the Board of Education; Office of Williamson Shriver Architects, 717 Bigley Avenue, Charleston, WV 25302; F.W. Dodge Plan Room, St. Albans, WV; Pittsburgh Builder's Exchange, Pittsburgh, PA; Ohio Valley Construction Employers Council, Inc., Wheeling, WV; Contractor's Association of WV, Charleston, WV; Kanawha Valley Builders Association, Charleston, WV; Construction Employers Association of NC, WV, Fairmont, WV.

Copies of the documents may be obtained by General Contractors by depositing \$300.00 with the Architect for each set of documents so obtained. Contractors may obtain two (2) sets of documents, which will be available on April 27, 2005. Mechanical and Electrical Subcontractors may obtain one (1) set of documents. The amount of the deposit will be refunded to each actual bidder who returns the plans and specifications in good condition within ten (10) days after the date of opening bids. The deposits in documents are returned in poor condition; otherwise, deductions will be made in an amount not to exceed the actual cost of reproduction. Those who do not submit bids will forfeit deposit unless sets are returned in good condition at least five (5) days before the bid date. **Other Subcontractors and suppliers** may obtain documents at their expense from Charleston Blueprint, Charleston, WV, 304-343-1063. These sets or partial sets of documents are not refundable.

Each Bidder must be registered with the West Virginia Department of Tax and Revenue prior to the time and date for Receipt of Bids in order for his Bid to be considered. Each Bidder's registration certificate number shall be written in the space provided on the Form of Proposal.

All bidders are required to be licensed to perform work in the State as required by Chapter 21, Article 11, of the Code of West Virginia. Each Bidder's contractor license number shall be written in the space provided on the Form of Proposal. The Board of Education of the County of Monongalia, Morgantown, WV reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.

A satisfactory bid bond furnished by a solvent surety company authorized to do business in the State of West Virginia, in an amount equal to five (5%) of the total amount of bid, payable to the Board of Education of the County of Monongalia County, Morgantown, West Virginia, shall be submitted with each Bid.

Each (The) successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond and Payment Bond and the fee for same shall be included in their bid.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids for at least ninety (90) days.

THE MONONGALIA COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
Dr. Janice Christopher, Interim Secretary
Date April 26, 2005

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Notice of Application for Merger of Banks

Bruceton Bank, Bruceton Mills, West Virginia intends to apply to the Federal Reserve Board for permission to merge with Terra Alta Bank, Terra Alta, West Virginia. The Federal Reserve Board's procedures for processing applications are set forth in 12 C.F.R. Part 262. Procedures for processing protested applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. 262.25. To obtain a copy of the Federal Reserve Board's procedures, or if you need more information about how to submit your comments on the application, contact A. Lindsell, Vice President, at 800-637-9237. The Federal Reserve will consider your comments and any request for a public meeting or formal hearing on the application if they are received in writing by the Reserve Bank on or before the last day of the comment period.

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Betty Fox, Interim Chief Procurement Officer

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All Beneficiaries of said Estates may appear on or before said day to examine said claims and otherwise protect their interests.

Given under my hand this 28th day April, 2005.

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BRIDGE

North 05-03-05
♠ A K Q 4
♥ A Q 6 5
♦ —
♣ K J 7 3 2

West East
♠ J 8 3 ♠ 9 7 6 2
♥ K J 9 4 ♥ 2
♦ A Q 7 ♦ K J 10 9 8 4
♣ Q 10 5 ♣ 9 6

South North
♠ 10 5 ♠ 10 8 7 3
♥ — ♥ 6 5 3 2
♦ A 8 4 ♦ —

Dealer: North
Vulnerable: Both

South West North East
Pass 3 ♦ 1 ♠ 2 ♠
3 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ Pass All pass

Opening lead: ♦ A

From Iceland to the United States

By Phillip Alder


There are many bridge players who have migrated from the land of their birth to a new nation and enjoyed success at the tables in both countries. One example is Sigurdur Thorsteinnsson. He was born in Iceland, but several years ago moved to Canada, where he loved the lifestyle and won bridge tournaments. However, his wife became homesick, so they returned to Iceland. But last November, he flew to Orlando for the American Contract Bridge League's Fall Nationals. On this deal, he outplayed by two tricks a winner of many national titles.

How should South play in four hearts after ruffing West's diamond-ace lead on the board?

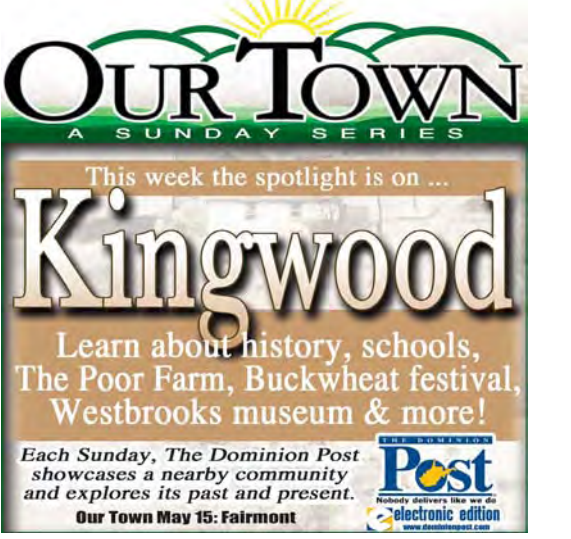
Notice East's modern weak jump overcall. Who cares about a side four-card major? Who cares about having only a four-count when vulnerable? No one!

The U.S. champion took dummy's three top spades, discarding a diamond from hand. He crossed to the club ace, ruffed a diamond (the fatal error), cashed the club king, and played a spade to East's nine, pitching his last club. But now the diamond king tapped dummy's heart queen and gave West three trump tricks for one down.

Thorsteinnsson did better, throwing a club on the third spade. Then, he played a club to his ace, led a club to the king, and ruffed a club in hand. South continued with a heart to dummy's queen and a winning club, discarding a diamond. West trumped and played a diamond, but declarer just ruffed on the board, cashed the heart ace, and led the last club, throwing his final diamond. He lost only two trump tricks!

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Garlow House hosts Mother's Day tea party

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A Mother's Day tea party will be at 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday, at the Garlow House, 351 Spruce St. Seating is limited, so early reservations are recommended at 291-7425 or by stopping in the Morgantown Public Library.

Tickets are \$15 per adult and \$10 for ages 10 and younger.

Three different exotic teas will be served in fine bone china teacups donated to the Shelley A. Marshall Foundation by collectors from around the world. Unique tea sandwiches and treats will complement the teas.

The event is hosted by the Shelley A. Marshall Foundation and Morgantown Public Library

at the Aull Center. The two entities will share the proceeds. The foundation is a charity established by Donn Marshall, a Morgantown native, to honor his wife, who was killed in the terrorist attack on the Pentagon on Sept. 11.

Shelley's children, Drake, 7, and Chandler, 5, will attend the Mother's Day tea.

The foundation is active in the Washington, D.C., area where Shelley grew up and Morgantown. Shelley's second hometown. The foundation hosts intergenerational tea parties at nursing homes, creative writing contests, a summer art workshop series and children's story hours at public libraries in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

Info: www.shelleysfoundation.org.

Workshop discusses contracting opportunities

The Dominion Post

The Mid-Ohio Valley Regional Council Procurement Technical Assistance Center, with support from the U.S. Small Business Administration, will present a "Government Contracting Opportunities Preparation" workshop from 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Thursday, in the main conference room at the Alan B. Mollohan Innovation Center, 1000 Technology Drive, Fairmont.

The workshop will consist of two sessions. The morning session will focus on contracting opportunities with the federal government, presented by Belinda Sheridan, procurement specialist with MOVPTAC.

The afternoon session, "Honing Your Marketing Skills," will be at 1 p.m., with Jerry Henderson, Henderson Training & Consulting of Buckhannon. This event will prepare the small business owner to effectively market their business, cover techniques on how to approach one-on-one counseling sessions, and provide tips on networking.

In addition to this training, Sharon Weaver, business development specialist with the SBA, will present an overview of programs and services available from the SBA.

Info, and to register: Sharon Weaver at SBA's West Virginia District Office, 623-5631 Ext. 239 or Sharon.weaver@sba.gov.

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Morgantown Learning Academy sponsors open house

The Morgantown Learning Academy spring open house will be from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 123 Discovery Place, just off Easton Mill Road, for prekindergarten children through the eighth-grade. Enrollment applications are being accepted. Info, or directions: 296-9554.

Red Cross announces May blood drives

- 1-7 p.m. Wednesday, Mason Dixon Elementary gym.
- noon-6 p.m. Thursday, Morgantown Blood Center, Pineview Drive.
- 1-7 p.m. Friday, Faith Christian Fellowship, 3855 Grafton Road.
- noon-6 p.m. Monday, Radisson Hotel.
- 2-7 p.m. May 1



Submitted Photo

Christopher Reynolds (from left), Roy Drake, Andrew Pahl and Daniel Swan recently earned the eagle scout rank.



Submitted Photo

(Kneeling) Ralph LaRue, BOPARC director of development, and members of Troop 49 (front row) Justin Solley, Nathan Hickman, Stephen Stolzenberg, Isaac Frieden (neighbor), Brandon Lough, Scott Carpenter, Mick Hickman (back row) Lewis Lough, Gary Carpenter, Colin Shock, Corey Guiseppe, David Solley and Troop 49 Scoutmaster Cameron Solley.

Area teens earn eagle scout honors

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To earn the eagle scout rank, the highest achievement in scouting, a scout must fulfill requirements in the areas of leadership, service and outdoor skills. Four University High School seniors from Troop 52 have done that during the past five years.

On April 23, these four young men received their eagle scout award from David Turner, scoutmaster, and Gary Bright, assistant scoutmaster, of Troop 52.

Christopher Reynolds' project took place in the town of Hilo, Hawaii. The project itself consisted of power washing and painting 103 parking stops and planting 14 coconut trees in an effort to enhance the beauty and safety of the bay front area of Hilo.

Roy Drake conducted a food drive to support the Avery United Methodist Church food pantry. Drake and his co-operators distributed shopping bags, collected canned goods and constructed, distributed and filled three collection bins. The troop assisted in sorting and counting the items collected, which were used in Christmas food baskets distributed by the church.

Andrew Pahl decided upon a service project to benefit the historic Forks of Cheat Baptist Church. Pahl and his crew built forms and poured a concrete cap for a basement retaining wall, replaced numerous components

in the church's split rail fence, pressure washed the fence, treated the fence with water-repellent and refreshed the paint on the church's large sign.

Daniel Swan's project was completed at the West Virginia Botanical Gardens with the help of George Longenecker and Bob Hall. The project consisted of repairing a trail in preparation for making the park handicap accessible.

On April 16, Brandon Lough, Life Scout with Troop 49, along with members of Troop 49 and in conjunction with BOPARC, completed renovations on the King Street Park in Morgantown. Lough requested permission from BOPARC to oversee the park repairs as his eagle scout project.

This renovation came as a result of an article that appeared in *The Dominion Post*. Residents of the area were concerned because the park needed repairs.

Renovations consisted of placing and painting the swing and climber, setting 6x6 ties around the lower boundary, cleaning graffiti from the playhouse, spreading pea gravel, building a sandbox, seeding the surrounding grounds and mounting a new sign. Forty individuals, including Ralph LaRue, BOPARC director of development, members of Troop 49 and the neighborhood assisted in the renovations.



Ron Rittenhouse/The Dominion Post

Bonding time

Robert Towers and his 14 month old son, Benjamin, walk from the Rite Aide store in Westover back to their home. Benjamin needed new batteries for one of his toys.

MONONGALIA COUNTY PROPERTY TRANSFERS

BRETTWALD COPORATION to Nick and Amy Zervos, Union, \$159,800.
HAGGERTY, William J. and Joan A., to Frank J. and Frances M. Klink, and Barbara Laraine Sulka, Union, \$420,000.
ACIERE, Dorothy, to Patricia Sikorsky, Union.
HICKEY, Jon A. and Darla A., to Jon A. and Darla M. Hickey, Union.
RIDGWAY, Robert L. and Jane Slinger, to David F. and Sheila J. Ridgway Porter, Union.
REYNOLDS, G. Joel, to Lucas Dale Seidler, Morgan, \$123,000.
TRUSTEES OF THE GRACE FELLOWSHIP, S.B.C. to Timothy K. and Billie Jo Bane, Battelle, \$51,000.
MONONGALIA COUNTY COMMISSION to Bradley Yost, Clay, \$703.
MONONGALIA COUNTY COMMISSION to G.S. Yost, Morgantown, \$1,454.
SHUMAN, Robert Louis, Ward D. Stone Jr., and Christopher A. Barnum, in their capacity as special commissioners, to John R. Rohozen Jr. and Norma Jean Rohozen, Morgan.
LITTON, Alyson A., to Clinton Lee Adams Sr. and Delphia Ann Adams, Union.
ALEXANDER, Patrick D., to Brad and Amy Tomer, Union, \$51,500.
CMC COMPANY LLC to Jo Ann DiDomenico, Morgan, \$164,271.
RILEY, Bobby G., to Kathy P. Hess, Morgan.
WYLIE, Leslie D., and Debra D. Wilson to Thomas Jackson Justice, Union, \$190,000.
FRASE, William E. and Alma A., to Lakeview Property Owners Association Inc., Union.
HAWKINS, Lynn, to Craig W. and Tina M. Hartzell, Union, \$540,000.
MYERS, Alton, to Consolidation Coal Company, Battelle, \$26,000.
COMMUNITY HOMES INC. to Russell D. and Harriet Lam-bright, Clinton, \$149,900.
VETESEN, Kathy L., et al. to Layton O. Whitman II, Morgan, \$60,000.
EVANS, Charlotte R., to M and K

Properties LLC, Morgantown, \$135,100.
MACDONALD, Zeldia B., to Kim R. and Tamala Lee LaBarge, Grant, \$99,000.
RHODODENDRON ENTERPRISES LLC to Paul Wallace and Laurie Janet Stoker, Union, \$21,500.
C&S CONSTRUCTION LLC to Jeffrey John and Ashley Dawn Atkins Martucci, Morgan, \$192,728.
MOUNTAIN CREST PROPERTIES LLC to Shawn and Laura Blake, Clinton, \$40,000.
BROWN, Ronald G. and Dolores A., to Guy Linden Brown II, Union.
BARRETT, Edward A. and Judith A., to Kenneth R. and Judith L. Baxter, et al., Morgantown, \$129,500.
LYNCH, Michael M. and Josephine Lilly, to Jocene L. Bryant, et al., Morgan.
SIMPSON, Brian J. and Jamie Jo, to Simpson Properties LLC, two deeds, Union; three deeds, Morgan.
HILLIARD, Wayne D. and Richelle A., to David W. and Julia E. Lester, Cass, \$150,000.
CMC COMPANY LLC to Rajesh Raghavendra and Preeti Rajees Divekar, Morgan, \$149,900.
CLAWGES, Kimberly Johnson, individually and as co-executrix for the estate of Mary Elizabeth Gaspar, Katharine John Krishock, individually and as co-executrix for the estate of Mary Elizabeth Novicheck Gaspar, Karen Johnson Fox and Kellie Johnson Neville to Kevin M. and Billie J. Broker, Westover, \$60,000.
PRICE, Donald E., to Daniel's Men Stores Inc., Morgantown, \$115,000.
COST, Donald Joseph and Minnie Leah, to Donald Aaron Cost, Star City.
OLMSTED DEVELOPMENT INC. to Rowena C. and Myron R. Atkinson, Union, \$2,995; to Gary H. and Charlene S. Maupin, Union, \$2,995; to Robert and Toni Ann Olechowski, Union, \$2,995; Andrzej Badzian and Teresa Kieniewicz-Badzian, Union, \$2,995; to Desmond W. and Ingrid J. Gardner, Union, \$2,995; to Roy O. Preston Sr.

and Sylvia L. Preston, Union, \$2,745; to Denise L. Knight, et al., Union, 42,995; John P. and Theresa P. Phillips, Union, \$2,995.
MILAN PUSKAR HEALTH RIGHT INC. to J. Michael and Barbara R. Benninger, Morgantown.
EDGELL, Lee Roy and Clara Sue, to Lee Roy Edgell and Lee Roy Edgell Jr., Cass.
COBURN, Patrick M., et al. to Tara L. Wooton, Morgantown, \$115,000.
BROOKS, Audrey N., to Brian P. Mayhew, Clinton, \$120,000.
BAKER, Samuel J. and Deborah S., to Gracie Mews LLC, Clinton, \$121,000.
FIZER, David A. and Wanda L., to Maxim Sokolov and Elina E. Lvov, Morgan, \$280,000.
PONTE, Charles D., to C. Lee Martinec, Morgantown, \$32,400.
EMERSON, George A. and Maxine N., to Huntington National Bank, trustee, et al., Morgan, \$220,000.
BENDEN LLC to Nak Builders LLC, Morgan, \$49,500.
EDMOND JARRETT LLC to Cornel and Christy Brown, Union, \$184,000.
FRERE, Emile E. and Brenice L., to Vincent and Helene Lafata, Morgantown, \$85,000.
PENA, German, and Kyle Beranowski, et al., Morgantown, \$112,000.
HOWELL, William Doss, to William Page King II, Morgantown, \$100,000.
LEWIS, Robert R. and Shirley A., to Gregory M. Lewis, Morgan.
PANICO, Richard E. Sr., to 400 Block LLC, two deeds, Morgantown.
PANICO, Richard E. Sr., to Harmony Grove LLC, Grant.
TRIPLETT, Sennett C. and Helen J., to William L. Arnold Jr. and Maria R. Arnold, Morgan, \$60,000.
ROCK HARBOR LLC to Mary Feldmeier, Union, \$275,000.
HOLBROOK, Walter E. and Elizabeth P. Holbrook, to Louis K. Johnston, trustee of the Johnston Revocable Trust, Union, \$208,000.
WEAVER, Robert Earl, et al. to Ralph A. and Eileen M. Furman, Union, \$200,000.

TRICKETT, Christie S., to David Fenick, Clinton, \$147,000.
CULTON CONSTRUCTION INC. to Randy Coffman and Meghann McGushin-Coffman, Morgan, \$145,000.
KENNEDY, William J. and Marjorie B., to Robert and Sandra Taylor, Union.
TAYLOR, Robert C. Jr. and Sandra J., to George W. Zundell, Union, \$212,500.
WARNER, George B. Sr. to Laura M. Giulliani, Morgantown, \$95,000.
DERFLINGER, Dennis Keith, to Usha Sundaram, Union, \$60,000.
PIERPONT PROFESSIONAL BUILDING LLC to West Virginia University Hospital Inc., Union, \$125,000.
OLIVERIO, Michael Sr., to Randy and Elizabeth Durr, Morgantown, \$711.
HILDALDO, Godfrey and Michelle, to Rajesh K. Naz, Union, \$370,000.
MILLER, Eva B., to Leland D. and Karen Miller, et al., Clay.
DAYTON, Catherine Stewart, and Edmund E. Dayton Jr., to Edmund E. Dayton Jr. and Ava Jo Dayton, Clay.
CLAYTON, Catherine Stewart, to Catherine Stewart Dayton and Edmund E. Dayton Jr., Clay.
MOUNTAIN CREST PROPERTIES LLC, to William D. Bucklew II and Brandi D. Bucklew, Clinton, \$241,500.
MCBEE, Danton William, to Jerry L. and Brenda K. Dixon, Morgan, \$60,000.
SWIHART, Joseph C. and Nancy S., to Mario L. Defelice III and Jodi M. Defelice, Union, \$82,400.
ANNONIO, Julia and Nancy, to David A. and Kim Annonio, Morgantown.
TRYTHALL, Harry G., to Jeffrey S. Stewart, et al., Westover, \$28,500.
TYMAN, James C. and Lexanna J., to Guy P. and Linda R. Cordaro, Morgantown, \$168,500.
ABBITT, W. Alexander II, and Julia C. Abbit to Double G Properties LLC, Morgantown, \$201,000.
MORGAN, Winfield S., to Patriot Mining Company Inc., Cass, \$450,000.

BRIEFS

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WVU names coordinator for master program

Dr. Barbara Rasmussen, clinical assistant professor of history in WVU's Eberly College of Arts and Sciences, has been named coordinator of WVU's master of arts program in public history and certificate program in cultural resources management. The masters program in public history includes courses from history, recreation and parks management, sociology, anthropology and art.

Scholarships available for criminal justice students

Applications are now available from the West Virginia Sheriff's Association's 2005 College Scholarship Program, according to Sheriff Joe Bartolo. "Scholarships in the amount of \$1,000 each will be awarded to applicants pursuing degrees in criminal justice at West Vir-

ginia colleges and universities," Bartolo said.

Applicants must be a high school graduate or achieved a GED; be a resident of the state for at least one year; be enrolled as a full-time student at a state college or university; have at least one semester of college and be pursuing a degree in criminal justice.

Students must submit an official transcript from the school and two typed letters of recommendation from educators, employers or community members.

Applications and supporting documentation must be post-marked no later than June 6. Copies of the rules and application forms will be distributed to higher education institutions with criminal justice programs. Copies are also available in the local county sheriff's office or WV Sheriff's Association, 2005 Scholarship Award Program, Box 3031, Charleston, WV 25331 or call 345-2232.

Funding allows children to participate in summer camp

FOR MORE information on Camp Mountain Heart, contact 599-9157.

BY NATALIE NEYSA ALUND

The Dominion Post

About 80-100 children with congenital heart disease in Monongalia County and across the state will be able to participate in Camp Mountain Heart, thanks to funding donated by Gov. Joe Manchin III.

Manchin recently awarded Mon County Commission a \$30,000 local economic development assistance program grant to conduct the annual camp at Cedar Lakes Conference Center in Ripley. Commissioners will distribute the grant money to Mountain Heart Foundation, a non-profit organization that supports Camp Mountain Heart.

"These projects which will better communities across the Mountain State," Manchin said. "I am very pleased to assist the citizens of West Virginia."

Most of the children who attend Camp Mountain Heart have undergone one or more heart surgeries, said Bob Bell, Mon County Commission president.

Congenital heart disease is an abnormality, defect or malformation in the heart that is present at birth.

"The camp serves as a meeting ground so the children can interact with others like themselves and understand they're not alone in fighting the disease," Bell said.

Camp Mountain Heart Founder Bob Hartley said the camp is funded by the state, private donations from Morgantown residents and Mended Hearts Inc., a national

non-profit volunteer support group of heart disease patients, their families and other interested persons. He created the camp after a similar camp called Mended Hearts, which started in Virginia.

"Twelve children from West Virginia attended that camp and liked it so much we thought we'd start one up in West Virginia," Hartley said.

"The money from the state sure helps," said Hartley, of Morgantown, who created the camp 10 years ago. "But right now I'm trying to build an endowment fund for the camp because I don't know how long we're going to get money from the state."

The average cost per child is around \$400, Bell said.

"But the camp is free for children since their parents are already burdened with great health care costs," Bell said.

During the camp, staff, including doctors and nurses, provide numerous recreation activities suited for these children with healthcare limitations, Bell said. A volunteer staff also educates children about their disease.

The Ripley camp week is slated July 24-30.

Last year, the camp brought in 80 campers. During previous years, Hartley said that the camp brought in about 60 children. He said most children are from West Virginia. The rest are from Ohio, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

"If you have a child who had heart problem you can send them — all you have to do is get that child down and get them back," Hartley said. "We'll take care of the rest."

Derby time!
 Complete coverage of the 2005 Kentucky Derby.
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Treatment of excess cerumen



DR. PETER GOTT

DEAR DR. GOTT: What causes wax buildup in the ears, so much so that it affects hearing? Could a sinus condition be the cause of the problem?

DEAR READER: Everybody manufactures wax (cerumen) in the ear canals. This is nature's way of protecting the delicate eardrums against injury. But, like many of our protective devices, this may cause problems if the wax becomes stuck (impacted) in the canal, causing loss of hearing. Some people seem to be particularly prone to this annoying but harmless condition, which has nothing whatsoever to do with the sinuses or inner ears.

A twisted canal (that we are born with) or excessive proliferation of hairs in the canal (that we may develop as we age) inhibits the natural expulsion of wax particles. Normally, pieces of wax work their way out of the ear and are washed away. However, in many cases, the wax builds up over the years and will ultimately block the canal, necessitating removal.

This condition can be vastly worsened by using cotton-tipped applicators in the ears. Not only will the applicators push the wax in farther and compact it, these seemingly soft sticks can also rupture the eardrum when inserted too deeply into the canal.

In most instances, earwax can be easily removed by a health professional after it has been lubricated by using oil (the night before) or a wax-softener such as Debrox. Murine now markets a do-it-yourself wax removal kit, containing a softener and a bulb syringe.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 67-year-old male and was diagnosed with syringomyelia. If you've ever heard of this malady, please provide information on it.

DEAR READER: This neurological disease causes progressive loss of the sensations of pain and touch over the hands, arms and shoulders, in a cape-like distribution. Eventually, this leads to weakness of the legs, face and throat. However, the course is variable. The usual cause of syringomyelia is a congenital fluid-filled structure within the spinal canal that produces these symptoms as it enlarges — ordinarily, for unknown reasons, during adolescence or young adult years. Sometimes these cyst-like collections of fluid result from trauma or appear in association with tumors of the spinal cord. The diagnosis is made by CT or MRI scanning.

Surgery to drain or shunt the fluid is often successful but may not prevent or reverse the nerve deterioration.

Tuesday, May 3, 2005

Keep in mind that good fortune will befall you in the year ahead when you stick to what you believe in, so whatever you do, never lose hope. Like in the old movies, the cavalry will ride up in the nick of time to bail you out.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Put your analytical powers to work for you today, because there could be a plethora of personal advantages awaiting you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Don't feel compelled today to make concessions to anyone when your better judgment warns you not to.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Have faith in your capabilities today, because, in truth, you have far more to offer than you may give yourself credit for.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Keep it to yourself today about an ambitious undertaking you've been contemplating doing. Others could dilute your ideas.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Be sure to include old friends along with your newer ones in your social involvements today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Although it isn't likely that you will do things in a flamboyant



BERNICE BEDE OSOL

fashion today, your actions will not go unnoticed by others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — You can be a big help today in pointing out to someone, who may be a bit judgmental, how to look for that which is good in people.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — It would behoove you today to keep your mind riveted on the types of results you wish to achieve.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Someone whose cooperation you'd like to acquire can be swayed today if you emphasize the facts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — When attempting to take on a potentially profitable situation today, it is to your advantage to be as industrious as possible.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Show your friendliness by guiding a companion through a difficult situation.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You must have really been nice to a lot of people, because today it could seem to you that everybody is trying to do something good for you.

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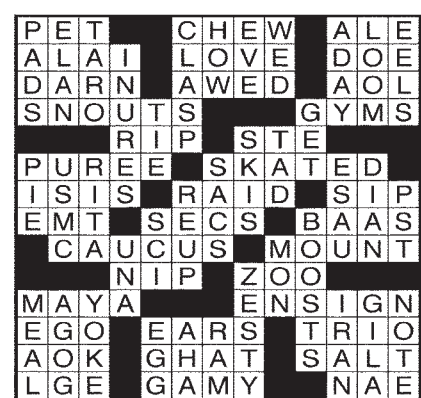
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- 1 Heifer's mouthful
- 4 Cinemax rival
- 7 Peddle
- 11 Bullfight yell
- 12 Veers
- 14 Siberian river
- 15 Lodging
- 16 Salad-dressing cheese
- 17 — noire
- 18 Hologram makers
- 20 Campaign event
- 22 By way of
- 23 Old French coin
- 24 Reversed
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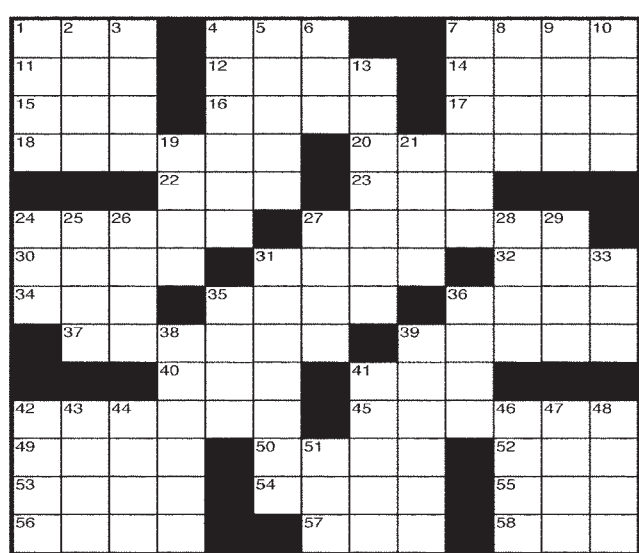
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- 1 Spiral
- 2 Wrist-to-elbow bone
- 3 Hideaways
- 4 New plant variety
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- 6 Charge it
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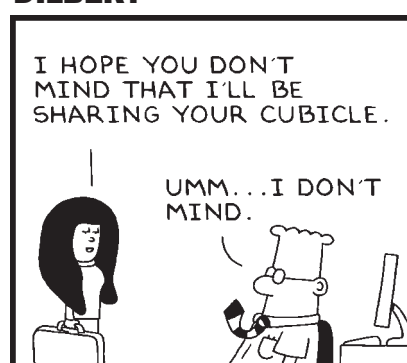


- 19 more foam
- 21 Malicious
- 22 Geological periods
- 24 Pilot's sighting
- 25 Mrs. Charles
- 26 Pats on
- 27 Diamonds or clubs
- 28 Seaweed extract
- 29 Nursery syllables (hyph.)
- 31 Chilling cries
- 33 Tunis pasha
- 35 Spineless
- 36 Wire nail
- 38 Fur pieces
- 39 Declared openly
- 41 Took notes
- 42 John, in Siberia
- 43 Giza's river
- 44 Average guys
- 46 Newts
- 47 Vintage vehicle
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- 51 None at all



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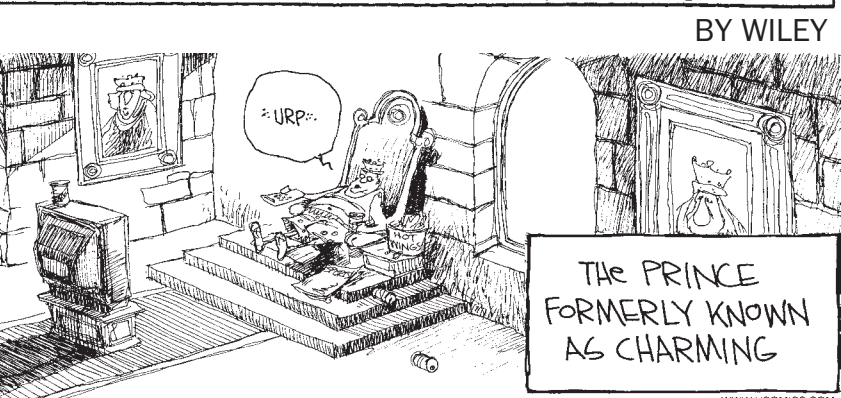
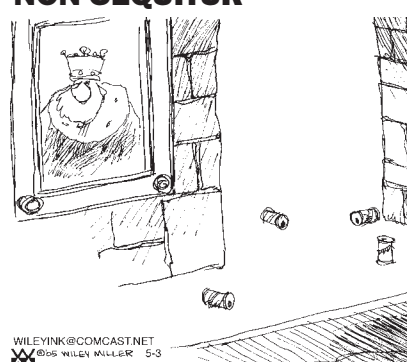


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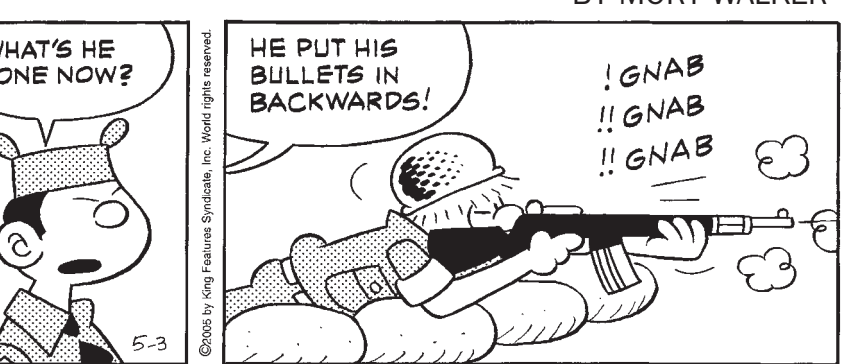
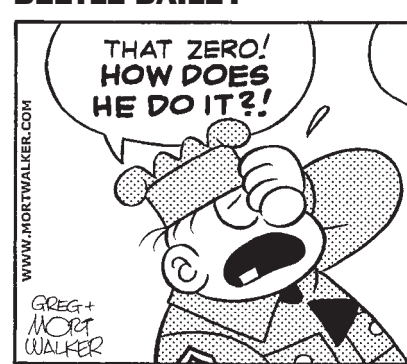


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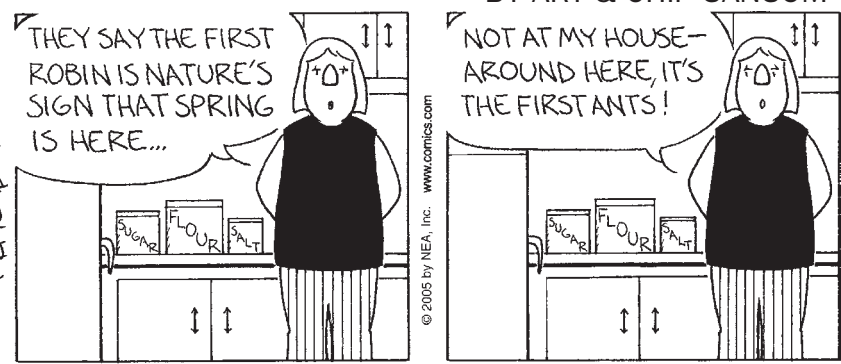
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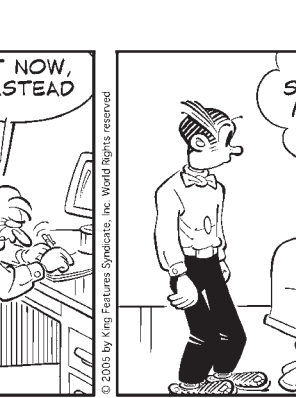
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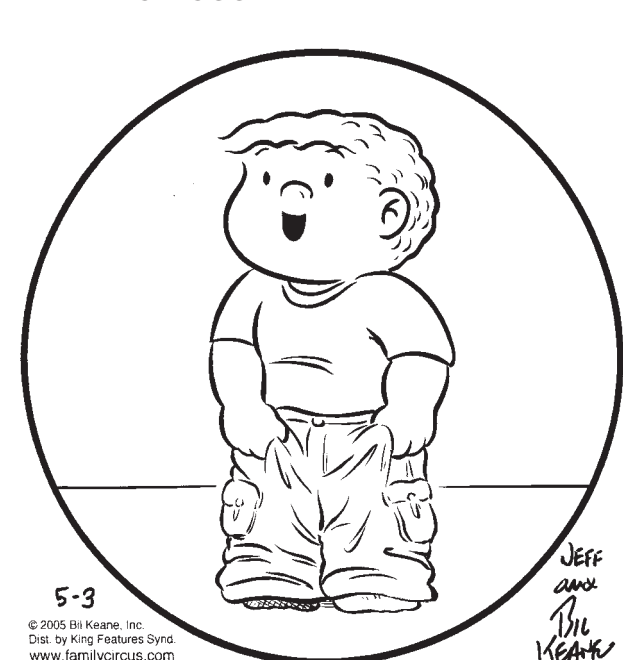
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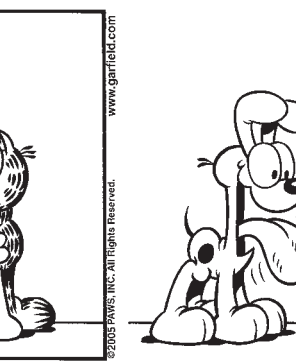


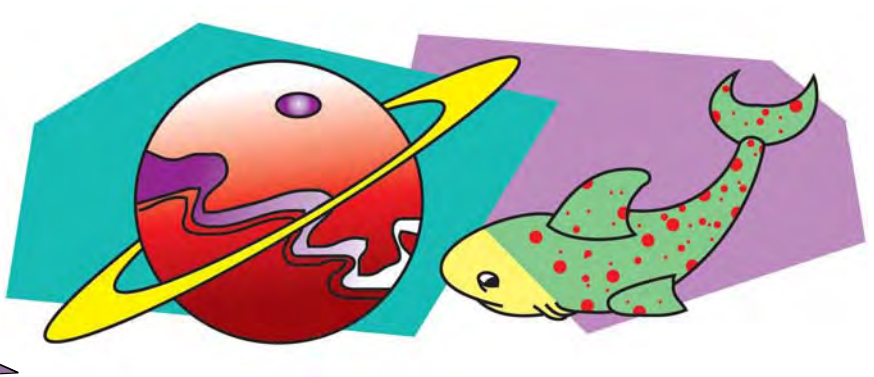
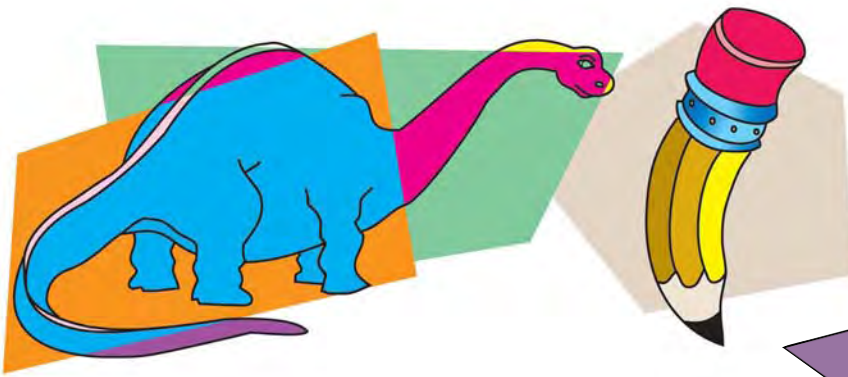
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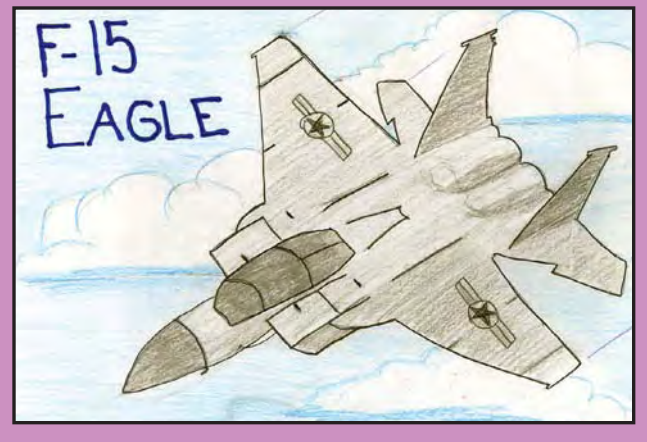




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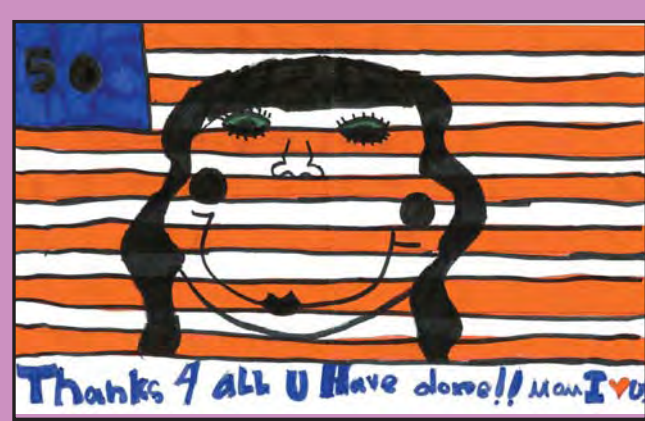


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Brookhaven Elementary



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5th grade
Cheat Lake Middle

Chelsea Rankin
7th grade
South Preston Middle



Morgan Stemple
1st grade
Bruceton Elementary



Savannah Lipscomb
2nd grade
Westover Elementary



Chase Friend
1st grade
Waitman Barbe Elementary



Taylor Pegg
2nd grade
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MANNED SPACE FLIGHT

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RETROFIRE	SPACEWALK	LUNAR
OVERSHOOT	COMPUTER	RENDEZVOUS

The first manned space flight was May 5, 1961.

WORD

Jill Thomas' first grade class at Mountainview School wrote about

Spring.

In spring people like to go camping and people like playing and they like fishing.

Alaysia Dillstone

Spring is me fishing, wind blowing, and birds singing.

Summer Blosser

Spring means families playing, picking flowers and going to the beach.

Kaylee Knaggs

Spring means sun shining and wind blowing, bees buzzing.

Paul Dawley

Spring is sun shining and the flowers blooming and birds singing.

Wilson Smith

Spring is flowers blooming, animals growing and wind blowing.

Davis Kimble

Rapn' & Hymn'

Tight
Nice
Squishy
Cuddly
Hugs

Tara Lang
2nd grade
Cass Elementary

Hugs

Hugs make you feel good.
They are nice.
They are sweet.
They are warm.
They are cozy.
Family hugs.
Brother hugs.
Mother hugs.
Father hugs.
Big bear hugs.
I love hugs.

Sidney Clingerman
2nd grade
Cass Elementary

Food

Food is good for you
Except the mashed mice
And the potato bug stew.

Bryon Cole
3rd grade
Arnettsville Elementary

Monkey On My Head

One day in June
there was a baboon
he had big feet
and he was eating meat
he looked at me and said
"What's that thing on your head?"

I said with a chuckle
"That is my buckle."
I said it is on my hat
and then I sat.

He stared and said
"There's a monkey on your head"
I said through and through
that it was perfectly true."

Evonna Bell
3rd grade
Arnettsville Elementary

Great heroes

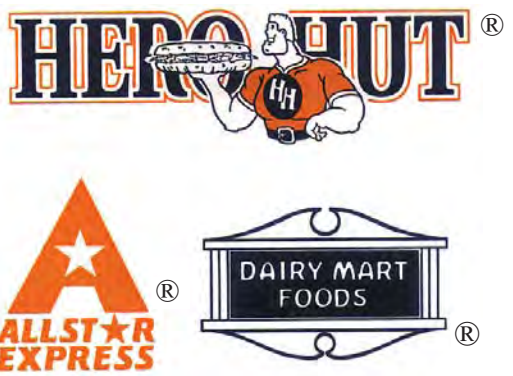
They are real heroes
They protect me every day
They're my mom and dad

Andreas Vac
3rd grade
Woodburn Elementary

One More Dog

I want one more dog
But my mom said one is enough
I don't want a small one or not too big
If one can jump over my head
I don't want it
I don't want a white one; it's too plain
A black one is too dark
And a curly one is just right for me

Alexa Bean
3rd grade
Woodburn Elementary



NAME _____ AGE _____
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 TEACHER _____
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 PARENT OR TEACHER SIGNATURE _____

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Everyday Kindness



A HOT TOPICS NEWSPAPER SUPPLEMENT FROM



May 3, 2005

Everyday Kindness

A Movement Makes People More Kind

A few years ago a movement began in California called, "Random Acts of Kindness."

It began with one person and spread to thousands of others. It began in one place and spread to places all over the country—and the world. It began with an adult and spread to touch children in school after school after school.

A kind act is random when it is unexpected and you do it without wanting anything in return. You do it to act out the goodness within you, not to get anything back.

The kindness movement started when writer Anne Herbert got sick of hearing bad news about random acts of senseless violence. She decided instead that people needed to hear more good news about "random acts of kindness and senseless beauty."

She wrote about her idea in a magazine. She told readers to start doing acts of kindness for people.

Some of them did. They opened doors for people or let them go ahead in line or gave them extra change when they needed it.

A teacher at a California college gave kindness as a homework assignment. Oprah Winfrey talked about kindness on her television show. The story of the acts of kindness spread, and soon people everywhere were being kinder.

"When you're kind to someone in trouble, you hope they'll remember and be kind to someone else."

— Whoopi Goldberg

Kindness doesn't just have to be random. You can plan to be kind. You can make kindness a part of your everyday life.

In this special newspaper section, we will examine "Everyday Kindness." We'll look at the ways you can make being kind part of the person you are.

Is kindness really important?

Ask yourself this basic question: Is someone who cares about other people and who believes in always being kind and polite, likely to commit a violent crime?

A teacher in New Jersey, Kathleen Weinstein, launched a Random Acts of Kindness program in her elementary school.

She put up a special bulletin board to highlight the good things her students did for others. She

worked hard to build an atmosphere of mannerly behavior and to get her kids to care for and about others.

Her life came to a horrible end when she was carjacked and murdered by a teenager. She begged with him to spare her life but it didn't help.

Could the end of this story have been different if the boy who attacked her had been taught caring and kindness early in his life? Perhaps.

So how do we begin to get people to care about each other? In this section we will look at some of the ways you can start today. We'll look at how you can make kindness part of your life at home, at school, in sports and everywhere you go.

Kindness is contagious. You may have heard the expression "What goes around comes around." That means that what you put out there in the world eventually comes back to you.

If you are kind, people will be kind to you. When you send kindness out into the world, kindness will come back to you as well. ♥

The Smell of Kindness

People try lots of things to get others to be kind. Researchers study what makes some people kind while others are mean. One recent experiment focused on how smells affect people's kindness.

Teens tested shoppers at a mall in New Jersey. They asked shoppers for change for a dollar or they dropped pens to see if people picked them up and handed them back. Some of the teens stood outside of a store selling coffee or cinnamon buns, where delicious aromas were in the air. Others stood outside stores with no smell.

The teens found that people were more helpful to strangers when there was a good smell in the air! People who could smell the good smells were twice as likely to help as those people where there was no smell around!

What can we learn from this? Good smells make people happy. When people are in good moods they are more helpful. Now you can't always stand outside of a store selling sweets so that you meet happy people.

But if you add to the good mood of the people around you, they are likely to be nicer to you—and to anyone else around. ♥



Kindness in the News

Turn to the TV listings in *The Dominion Post* and plan a day of "kindness" viewing. Pick shows that show people who are kind, friendly, caring, etc. For a bit more challenge, go back and plan a day of "mean" television viewing. Schedule a day of TV watching that picks the meanest shows in every time slot. Talk about your choices as a class.

Everyday Kindness

What Makes Kindness Everyday Kindness?

Everyday Kindness is not random. It involves planning ahead. It also is tied up in the values you believe in and the way you show those values in day-to-day life. Kindness is not just helping someone with homework, or giving them a gift or doing them a favor. It may not be an action at all.

It may be expressed through your attitude, personality or emotions. The qualities on this page

can all result in Everyday Kindness. Read through the list and think about what each quality means to you. Below each, write out one instance in which you showed the quality.

Now Try This...

Discuss as a class any qualities or actions that are not on this list that may be a way to show others Everyday Kindness. Write two in the blank spaces at the end of the list.

And Finally...

Go back to the list. In the gray area to the left, rank the qualities in order of importance to you using a red pen. In the next column, use another color pen and rank them in order of the frequency you show them to others. Are there differences in your two rankings? Discuss why that might be the case. ♥

Ranking

_____	_____	Anger Control
_____	_____	Caring/Compassion
_____	_____	Cooperation/Teamwork
_____	_____	Fairness
_____	_____	Giving Compliments
_____	_____	Honesty
_____	_____	Giving Encouragement
_____	_____	Loyalty
_____	_____	Politeness/Manners
_____	_____	Respect for Others
_____	_____	Service to Others
_____	_____	Sharing
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Everyday Kindness

Just One Rule Can Make Things Cool....

What if everyone followed just one rule and this was it: The Golden Rule.

The Golden Rule states, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." Talk with your class about what this means.

You could apply it to every quality on Page 3 and everyone would come out ahead.

Or you could start with something simple—like being polite.

Growing up, we hear a lot about politeness or manners. And we hear a lot of "rules" for good manners.

But manners and politeness are not just rules to hear. They are about treating others well—and being treated well in return. They are about giving and getting respect—and taking care not to disrespect others.

It makes people feel good when they are treated with good manners by others.

For example, if you go to a restaurant and the waiter quietly asks, "May I get you something?" you feel much better than if he snarls, "What d'ya want?"

If you give someone a gift and they simply say, "thank you," you are sure to feel you've done something they appreciate.

If you help someone with a problem, it gives you a good feeling to know you are skilled enough to give help—and the other person feels better because someone cared enough to help.

Manners Watch

Are good manners really important? A recent poll showed that nine out of 10 Americans think rudeness is a serious problem and nearly half of those think it's extremely serious.

About 78 percent—almost eight out of every 10—think the problem has gotten worse in the last 10 years, and they're more than just annoyed about it.

They think the acceptance of rudeness shows a breakdown in our society. They believe rudeness kills respect between people and even leads to more crime.

Politeness Poll

Take a poll of at least 50 kids in your school. On a separate sheet of paper, get their answers to the following questions and create a graph of the results:

1) Are the kids in this school polite to each other?

Yes No

2) Are kids getting more rude than they used to be?

Yes No

3) Are teachers polite to kids?

Yes No

4) Are teachers polite to each other?

Yes No

5) Are kids in school polite to the teachers?

Yes No

The Result of Rudeness

Another word for manners or politeness is **civility**. The word **civil** comes from the Latin word **civis**, or citizen. It can mean being mannerly or considerate or courteous or even just being polite.

If civility means being a good citizen, then the opposite of civility—incivility—means being a bad citizen. Or being a member of a society or group that does not get along well with the rest of the group.

If civility means respect—incivility means disrespect. Taken to the extreme, incivility can lead to fighting or war between the members of the group or society.

How many times have you heard or read about fights that started because one person "disrespected" another? Would this have happened if both people were thinking of the Golden Rule?

Rudeness Watch

As you go through the day at school, do you see more rude behavior or more good manners? It may be interesting to keep a log for a day and note each time you see someone doing something rude and each time someone shows good manners. Don't let others see you being the manners police. Your job is not to make judgments but only to keep an accurate count of what you see. Discuss your conclusions with your class. ♥

"We must not, in trying to think about how we can make a big difference, ignore the small daily differences we can make."

— Marian Wright Edelman

Kindness in the News

1. Look through *The Dominion Post* to see how display ads are designed and then design a display ad to encourage people to follow the Golden Rule. You may want to write your own version of the Golden Rule with words you think more kids could relate to. Think also about what makes an ad effective or eye-catching before starting your design.
2. Do you hear a lot of harsh language, or cursing, at school? Where do you think kids learn to use this kind of expression? Look through today's *The Dominion Post* for examples of language you might consider rude. Check the comic strips as well as the news. Find two examples of language you might consider rude and rewrite it so that it is not so rude. Talk with your class about why kids might curse and if it really matters.
3. Now repeat Activity 2 by looking at several popular television shows. Are there more or fewer examples of rude or crude language on TV than in the newspaper? Why do you think that is? Find examples of rude language on TV that you think would not appear in the paper.



Popular Culture: Television, Radio, Movies...

In the food world, there's a saying that asserts "We are what we eat." We also are what we watch, listen to, laugh at and enjoy.

What we like in movies and TV shows, in music, in jokes and entertainment, says a lot about us.

So what should we make of Howard Stern? Howard Stern is one of the most popular radio talk show hosts today with millions of people listening to him.

His comedy show is filled with humor based on rude and crude behavior. He attacks people of all sorts in an attempt to get laughs. Almost no group is safe. He makes jokes about African Americans, homosexuals, Jews and women.

Some say he is an equal-opportunity comedian, because he does make jokes equally about everyone without singling out any one group. Does that make it OK?

Why do you think so many people enjoy listening to someone being rude and crude? Is it really funny when he calls listeners who call in "retards" when they don't agree with something he said?

Rudeness can make people feel terrible. And yet it sometimes seems that rude, obnoxious behavior is taking over the radio and television programs that rule the airwaves.

Do these programs set the tone for behavior that the rest of us follow or are the shows like a mirror, reflecting the way WE are?

Make a Code of Conduct

How people listen to music or watch TV or movies tells something about what kind of person they are.

How many times have you been in a theater where people talked throughout the movie? Or have you had someone put a boom box down on the beach with the music blasting? Or have you heard cars with stereo systems so loud they make your head vibrate?

As a class, talk about what you expect of others when it comes to music, TV or movie behavior. Then in small groups, draw up a Code of Conduct outlining the kind of behavior you think is fair to everyone. Compare Codes of Conduct and discuss differences between the groups. Make up a Code of Conduct for the whole class. Have everyone sign it.

Think Fast, Rock On

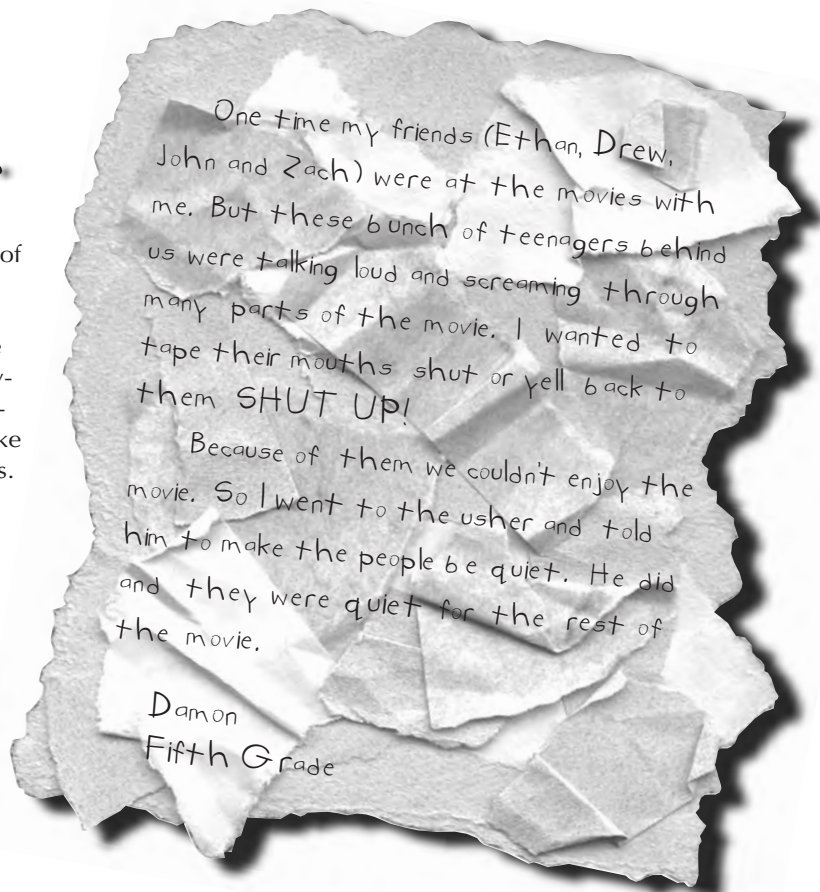
Here's a quick way to look at the music you listen to. Brainstorm a list of four rock or rap songs that could be considered rude. Then brainstorm four that show polite themes. Have a partner time how long it takes to come up with four of each. Which could you think of more quickly? What do you conclude from this activity?

Rude Songs (Time ____:____)

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Polite Songs (Time ____:____)

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"Peace is not something you wish for; it's something you make, something you do, something you are, and something you give away."

— Robert Fulghum

Kindness in the News

1. Review the television listings in *The Dominion Post*. Put an X next to those shows you think would exhibit polite behavior and a check next to those you think would show more rude behavior. Which are there more of? Which do you watch more of? What are your conclusions about this?

2. Make a record of all television shows you watch in one night. As you watch, keep a pencil and paper handy. Make brief notes of situations of rudeness and politeness. In one night, how many acts of each type did you see?

3. Scan *The Dominion Post* for ads that exhibit politeness or rudeness. Keep a clipping file of each for a month. Draw conclusions based on your collection.

4. Search through the Help Wanted ads for the jobs that need someone who is polite. Which 10 jobs require the best in manners? Write a Help Wanted ad for the job you ranked Number 1, discussing why a mannerly person is needed.

67 percent of Americans think rock music is to blame for incivility, 52 percent blame talk radio and 34 percent blame schools. What do you think?

— U.S. News and World Report (April 1996)

Everyday Kindness

What Kind of Sport Are You?

Many people like to play sports, or they like to follow sports teams. Sports add enjoyment and entertainment to life. But that is not all. Look back to the list of qualities and values on Page 3 of this section. How many of them are part of playing sports? Write down which ones are important to sports on a separate piece of paper. Number them in order of their importance.

Team Play

A community is like a team in sports. How each person performs, or behaves, contributes to the performance or behavior of the team as a whole. Discuss with classmates what values that are important for members of a sports team are also important for a community, a school or a neighborhood as a whole. Are there any you would add to the list for your school or community?

Being on a soccer team requires a lot of loyalty. The team expects you to show up on time and be ready to play. I do not have any problem with this. I can remember a specific game that had a crowd going wild. The score was 0-2 in favor of the other team. My team was really upset. I told a few of my teammates to keep on trying and not to give up. Then suddenly the ball was passed to me. I took a chance at scoring a goal, and shot it in! The next thing I knew everyone was cheering and coming over and giving me high-fives. Two minutes later my twin brother scored. Our team went crazy! We tied 2-2. My grandfather said something humorous: "If your mother would have had triplets, we would have won!"

Gregg
Sixth Grade

They Did WHAT?

During the baseball playoffs in 1996, Baltimore Orioles second baseman Roberto Alomar spit at an umpire whose call he did not like.

Although Alomar did receive a punishment—he was suspended from playing a few games in the next season—some people felt the punishment was not harsh enough. Some thought he should be kicked out of the playoffs.

Roberto Alomar is a star. The world of baseball decided his behavior was rude but acceptable. He continued to play.

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At a Philadelphia Flyers National Hockey League game, two players get in a fight. The referees let the fight go on for a few moments.



After the fight the giant television screen in the middle of the arena shows clips of the Three Stooges hitting each other. Over the loudspeakers the song, "Bad to the Bone" is played. Fighting is such a common thing in pro hockey, it is considered part of the entertainment.

Professional hockey rules even include a special category of penalty for "fighting." League officials obvi-

ously expect this behavior to occur. Players are punished but not thrown out of the game.

Talk about these situations with your classmates. Do you think they make people believe that rudeness is OK in sports? What about the sports teams you play on? Is this kind of action OK? Is there a difference between pro sports and kid sports? Why? ♥

A Question of Rules

Why are there rules in sports? Think of your favorite team sport. In the space below, write a paragraph stating some of the rules. Then on a separate piece of paper, write a paragraph describing the game as it would be if there were no rules. Draw a cartoon of what that might be like.

My Favorite Sport is:

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Kindness in the News

1. Skim the Sports section in *The Dominion Post* for evidence of polite or rude behavior in the sports world. Clip an example of each and write a summary of each story you find.
2. Scan the Sports section to create a list of sports vocabulary words. Keep a running list of words that describe sports activities. Put a checkmark next to any word you think promotes politeness, kindness, or a quality from Page 3.

Compassion and Caring

If someone trips and schoolbooks go flying all over the hallway, would you stop to help pick them up?

If your elderly neighbor can't get out to get her newspaper, would you bring it up onto her doorstep?

If the police department or a civic group were collecting used toys for unfortunate kids, would you offer a nice one of your own to make the kids' lives happier?

Compassion—or caring—for others just comes naturally to some people. Some people have to think about it before acting. And some people don't think about it all.

But it is an important Everyday Kindness that can make the place you live or work better. It can make us appreciate the things we have, and reward us with respect from others.

Notable C-Note

A 10-year-old boy in Pennsylvania recently found a \$100 bill outside a store in a shopping mall. He was from a family of 12 children and understood what it meant to need enough money to live.

He knew his family could certainly have used the money.

He turned it over to the police instead.

His reason? He said his own family situation made him think of what that money might mean to another family.

He had enough compassion for the person who lost the money to put his own needs aside.

That person, he explained, might really have needed the money more than he did.

A few months later, when no one claimed

the missing money, the police called the boy.

They said he could have the \$100. And they gave him an award for his honesty—and compassion.

Talk About Compassion

Talk with your class about how you learn compassion. Is it something that can be taught in schools or is it something you learn from your parents? Or could it be a trait you are just born with?

Kindness in the News

1. People often complain that there is no good news in newspapers. See if you can prove this statement false. Search *The Dominion Post* today or for several days and keep a list of all the good news you can find in stories of caring or compassion. How many examples can you find of people exhibiting compassion for others? Summarize each example in one sentence. What made the act compassionate? Rate the examples by number with most compassionate No. 1, second-most compassionate No. 2, and so on. Is it possible to rate one kind of compassion over another?

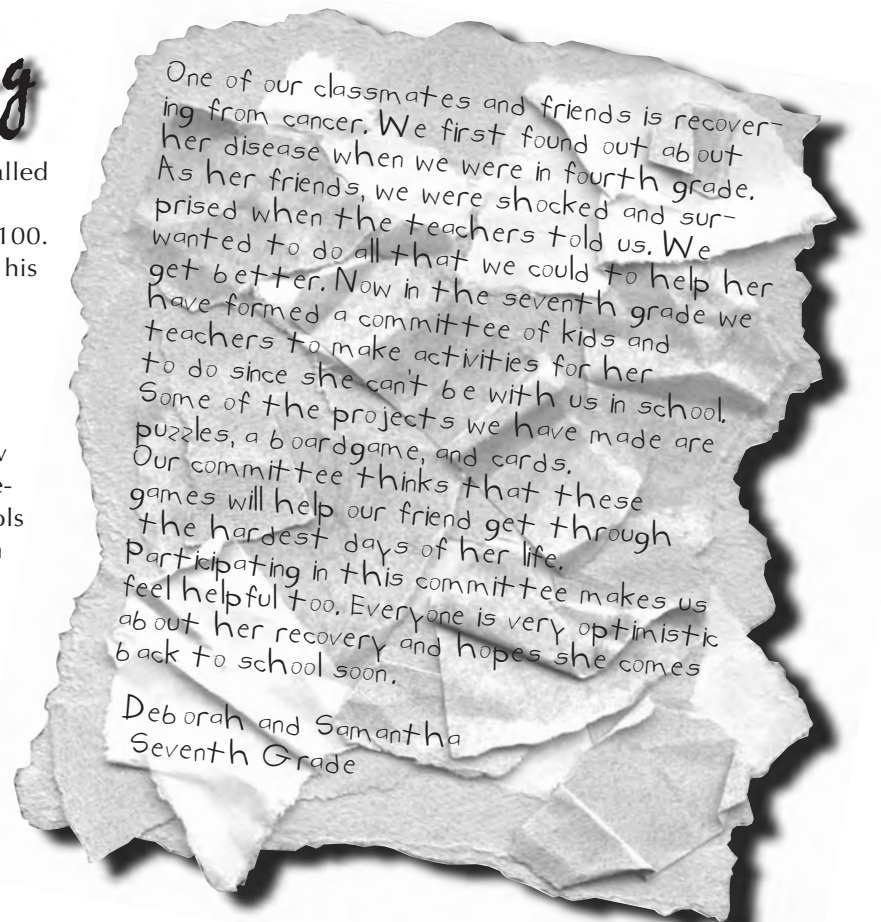
2. You are a newspaper photographer and have been assigned to shoot a picture that will show compassion. What would you shoot? Compare your choices with classmates'.

3. Is there a photo in today's paper that shows compassion? Clip it out and write a note to the photographer telling what you like about the picture. Send the notes to the photographer, or invite him/her to speak to your class.

Not-So-Compassionate Politics

Being compassionate means putting yourself in another person's situation. Politicians talk a lot about caring or being compassionate. But the way they run for office is often not very compassionate at all.

In the 1996 campaign season the two people running for U.S. Senate in New Jersey both ran extremely nasty advertising campaigns. They spent a total of almost \$20 million to run ads



that said horrible and awful things about each other. They actually called each other names.

This campaign was considered one of the worst ever in the country. Voters were so disgusted that they said they really didn't want to vote for either candidate. In the end, they said they voted for the one they felt ran the least nasty campaign.

Seventy-three percent of all Americans believe that these mean campaigns are one reason why people are less civil. What do you think we learn from nasty campaign ads?

Government by Example

Some people believe that the government sets the tone for the country. U.S. Rep. Jesse Jackson Jr. of Illinois is one of them.

He says he wants the House of Representatives to serve as a model for civil and compassionate behavior so that Americans will copy these leaders.

He says that although representatives in the House might seriously disagree with each other, they must remain civil. He would like to see all Americans follow their lead and learn how to disagree in a healthy way. ♥

"I need a miracle every day."
— The Grateful Dead



Do You Know Your M

You may think that good manners are kind of a universal language, understood everywhere, but nooooo! Here are some examples of good manners in other countries and cultures:

Bolivia

Never whisper when in Bolivia. In this South American country, it will hurt someone's feelings. And while you're there, never eat on the street. That's the ultimate in bad manners. But it's not bad manners to say, 'A black person, good luck' when you pass a black person in the street. Because there are so few people of African color there, it's considered good luck when you see one.

Brazil

If you have any manners at all, you would probably never say to a person, "You're really fat." But in Brazil that would not be considered insulting. Brazilians are just extremely honest when it comes to commenting on other people's personal characteristics. But if you don't shake hands for both hello and goodbye when you meet them, they will be insulted. And, while you're in this South American country, never let your fingers touch your food. If you must eat something with your hands, wrap the food in a napkin.

Belize/Colombia

In Belize if you are a guest for dinner in someone's home it's really rude if you don't finish all the food on your plate. And you must accept all food and drink offered to you. So if you visit this Central American country, GO HUNGRY! However, if you eat at someone's home in Colombia in South America, you better leave some food on your plate or they might think they didn't offer you enough food.

Costa Rica

When you are introduced to a woman in Costa Rica don't shake her hand. Pat her on the left arm if you want to be polite.

Guatemala

In Guatemala it's rude to speak loudly. And if you wave at someone with your arm stretched out with the palm down, wiggling your fingers, they will think you're saying "Come here." If you want to wave goodbye, raise your arm with the palm of your hand facing you and wave your fingers back and forth.

Mexico

In Mexico you can't call someone by their first name until you have met them at least three times. And if you want to get someone's attention, it's perfectly polite to make a "psst" noise at them. If you make friends while you're there and they invite you to their home, avoid saying anything nice about any object they own. They may feel that they have to give it to you in order to be polite.

Paraguay

When in Paraguay in South America, if someone stands really close to you while you are talking, don't back away. They're close talkers and will think you're rude if you back up.

Syria

Don't point at anyone in Syria with your hand, and don't even let them see the sole of your shoe if you should sit down and put your ankle on your knee. Pointing is really rude.

Uruguay

When kids in Uruguay are introduced to each other, girls kiss girls and boys kiss girls. But boys meeting boys for the first time in this South American country shake hands. Adults only kiss each other if they are already good friends. ♥



Multi-Cultural Manners?



Customs For Our Country...

As a class, brainstorm a list of customs that exist in the United States. Do customs vary from region to region?

Customs of the United States

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And Now For Some Real Fun...

You are a fantasy/science fiction writer and you are composing a story. Your plot: two Earth kids hiking in the mountains fall through a crevice in the rock into a strange, hidden world. They try to communicate, but keep making mistakes in manners because they don't know the customs of this secret society. The customs are reallllly strange...

As a class or in small groups, concoct some weird customs similar to the real but unusual customs on Page 8. Let your imagination run wild, but be sure to make clear what is intended by the custom—and what it means to fail to follow it.

Imaginary Customs

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Everyday Kindness

What's the Protocol?

Not all situations are alike. And not all situations call for the same kind of behavior. Acting the way a situation requires is a kind of Everyday Kindness.

The way you act in situations involving other people goes by different names. It can be called "social custom." It can be called "social mores" (MOR-ays). It can be called "protocol" or "tradition."

Acting in a way appropriate to the situation shows respect—something everyone wants—for both the people and the situation. It shows cooperation, which is necessary for getting along. It shows self-discipline, which others appreciate. It shows caring and compassion. And it shows honesty—an honest appreciation of what is expected.

The situations described on Pages 8-9 were all examples of such situational behavior. Here are some situations closer to home. Make a checkmark to show your answer for each situation, then check out the discussion that follows.

Meeting Friends of a Parent

When you meet a friend of a parent, do you:

- Say "Hi" and go to another room.
- Stand there until your parent says you can go
- Say "It's nice to meet you."

As hard as it may be to believe, your parents are proud of you. They like to show you off. All you have to do here is to not embarrass them and you're a champ. Saying something like, "It's nice to meet you" goes a long way toward showing your parents you respect their friends—and deserve respect in return.

Telephone

If you're like most of the kids on the planet the phone is attached to your head more and more every year. When you call a friend's house do you:

- Say "Is (friend's name) there?" and wait.
- Say "This is (your name). May I speak to (friend's name)?"
- Wait for someone to ask "Who is this?"

If you want your friend's parents to think of you as a well-mannered person they want their child to spend time with, the best bet is "This is ____ . May I speak to ____?" This is a small thing that pays off big when you want to be someone's friend. It's much easier to be a friend to someone whose parents like you than if they think you're rude. And it will be important in any job that requires phone work. Nothing angers business people more than having strangers call and not identify themselves.

Hanging With Friends

You're at your friend's house. They ask if you want to eat over. You say yes. You sit down. Dinner is served. It's egg salad. Egg salad makes you want to spew. Do you:

- Put just a bit on your plate and try to find other parts of the dinner you can keep down.
- Say, "Ew, egg salad! How can you eat this?"
- Say very little and eat whatever you can and figure you'll eat again when you get home.

Anything but "Ew, egg salad" is an acceptable, and polite, response to the situation. And if you offer to help clean up after dinner, anything else you did at dinner will be forgiven.

School Halls

The School halls are crowded between classes, or at lunch time. When caught in the crowd at the bottom of a stairway would you:

- Let everyone go ahead of you
- Push ahead to get a place
- Let one or two others go, then assert yourself and move ahead.

Push or be pushed describes life in the halls of many schools. The sensible, polite, fair approach is the last one. Walking down the hall's a lot like dealing with traffic on the roads.

If you think all this talk about manners is silly, think about this. A study by the Automobile Association of America (AAA) found that American drivers are more rude than they've ever been. And, they say, this often leads to violence. People making obscene gestures to other drivers have been targets of violence in return. People have been attacked for something as simple as taking a parking space someone else wanted. ♥



Can You Be Rude Online?

With the growth of the Internet, more and more people are spending lots of time online. That is, on their computers talking to others sitting at their own computer screens. Since you are really talking to people, not just to a computer, it might be helpful to understand a bit about manners online.

Because the other people can't see you, it's possible that you are tempted to be someone other than who you really are in your computer relationships. Since you wouldn't try to do this in real life, it's not a great idea in your "Net life" either.

Before you say anything to anyone online, ask yourself, "Would I say this to the person's face?" If the answer is no, you probably should not say it online either.

If you really want to see how people behave online you can always sign on to a chat line and just watch for a bit to see how it's done. That's called "lurking." Unlike conversations in real life, it's OK to lurk online. If you observe the right and wrong ways to interact, you'll get a good idea of how you want to act.

Then when you are ready, don't be afraid to jump right in. On chat lines that's how it's done. It's even OK to interrupt. It's the only way to get in sometimes. Remember you are butting into someone else's conversation, so you don't want to take over as soon as you get there.

And finally, NO SHOUTING! MAKE SURE YOUR CAPS LOCK BUTTON IS OFF. CAPITAL LETTERS ARE THE ONLINE WAY OF SHOUTING! ♥

One time on a Saturday playing in the YMCA league, the ball went out of bounds. It was really hard for the refs to see. They were completely baffled by the play. Instead of making them have a delay of the game I said it was out on me. Even though I could have gotten away with it, I showed honesty and my Mom and coach were proud of me.
Rashid, Seventh Grade

Kinder, Gentler Gossip

If you know a secret about a friend do you keep it to yourself? Or do you tell just one other person whom you think you can trust?

If you tell anyone, the chances are he or she will tell someone else. That's what gossip is all about.

While it can be fun to dish the dirt about someone, it can also cause a lot of pain. And since you probably can't swear off gossip forever, think about taking just one small step to making your world a kinder place.

Suppose you just decide not to spread the stories you hear.

You could make a pact with your friends that you will only share stories of things you

see or hear yourself directly, not things you only hear about. At least this way you'll only share stories of things you know are true, because you saw them yourself.

Here's how it would work:

You are at a party and you hear Keshawn telling Tiffany that he wants to go out with her. You could tell that to someone if you thought you really had to share what you saw.

But if at that party you hear Brian say Keshawn wants to go out with Tiffany, could you spread that story? Not if you want to deal only in sure truths. ♥

*My Friend Liz's friend Carrie heard that Liz's boyfriend was, or already had dumped her. Liz got really upset, so when she called him, she spagged. Her friend Carrie heard wrong, but because of Liz spagging, they broke up. If people had shut their mouths, Liz and her boyfriend might still be together.
Chelsea, Seventh Grade*

Kindness in the News

1. A rating system has been adopted for TV shows, ranking them by the age children should be to watch. The ratings are like those for movies: G, PG, PG-13, etc. Another way of rating might measure Kindness (K), Politeness (P) and Cooperation (C). Look through the prime time TV listings in *The Dominion Post*. Which show would you give a K, P or C rating?

2. One way newspapers try to make sure people feel they are printing the truth instead of gossip is to identify who gave information or a quote for a story. Skim news stories in today's paper and find a quote that is attributed to a person by name. What does knowing the name tell you about the information? Would you feel differently if the person quoted were not named, except as "source"?

3. Find a story in which someone stands up for someone else. Why do you think the person acted this way? How does that make you feel about the person?



A Whisper of Truth

Here's a variation on a game many kids have played in younger grades. It's also a fun way to get thinking about gossip at an older age. It goes by different names—"Telephone," "Whisper Down the Lane," or "Whisper Down the Alley." You may know it by a different name.

As a class sit or stand in a circle or line. Have one person in your

class scan the newspaper to find a story about someone who has done something not so great. That person should summarize what the person did in a few words and write the summary on a piece of paper. Then he or she whispers it to the next person. That person will then repeat the story to the next person and so on until the story has been told to every

person in the line or circle.

Each person can only whisper the message once—no repeating. The next person has to repeat what he or she heard, whatever that may be.

The fun comes when the last person states out loud what he or she heard—and the first person tells what was originally said.

The game can be good for a lot of laughs—but it is also a good way to see how stories change when they are passed along.

How did the newspaper story change as it was told from person to person?

What about it?

As a class, think of situations in which stories changed as they were passed along. It might involve something silly, such as why one classmate got mad at another. It might be serious, such as why a student had to leave school. Or it could be more global like why two countries are fighting.

Now think how an act of kindness could have changed the outcome of one of your class cases. An act of kindness can take many forms. List them on the board or on a separate piece of paper. ♥

Everyday Kindness

Volunteering Can Show You Care

Do you care about people? Do you want to make a difference in the world?

If you answered yes, then you might want to think about ways to get other people to benefit from your talents. Everybody has talents—something to offer. Volunteering your time can help others, do some good work and win respect and appreciation. All at once.

How can you serve your community? Well, you're a kid. You like kids. Maybe you want to start by helping other kids. Here are some ways you can:

Be a Tutor

Volunteer to teach younger children a skill or how to play a sport you like. Can you play guitar or tennis well enough to teach? Can you type, play marbles or cook? If nothing else, you can tie your shoes, and that's something every kid needs to know. Share your knowledge. But always be sure to get the child's parent's permission before teaching.

Problem-Solving Club

Start a problem-solving club for your classroom or school. Identify some issues or activities that would help change the school



And remember to give a signal for the listener to know when to turn the page.

Puppet Power

Entertain neighborhood kids with a monthly puppet show. It doesn't have to be fancy. Recruit others to help you make costumes. The library is full of stories you can perform as a puppet show.

Peace Police

Establish a Peace Police Force in the school. Give volunteers a sash (it can be made from a colorful sheet or fabric) and have them design it on their own. Then get the class to create signs throughout the school to promote the idea of solving problems in a peaceful way.

Day of Peace

Brainstorm ideas for a Day of Peace in your class or school. Make posters announcing the day. Write a letter to invite a local police officer, religious or sports leader to speak to the class about how he or she deals with conflict or problems on the job. Write letters, cards or poems to friends, classmates or family members.

Peaceful Problem-Solver Bulletin Board

Create a Peaceful Problem-Solver Bulletin Board in your classroom or school. When someone helps resolve a problem, or shows special kindness, tack his or her name, the date and a description of the action to the display. Let everyone contribute. Ask the principal to include these accomplishments in morning announcements.

Toy Drive

Organize a school or neighborhood toy collection of good, used toys to give to a hospital or homeless shelter. ♥

community for the better. Sample ideas: Make cards for others who are sick or hold a bake sale to help pay for field trips for kids who need it. Or maybe "adopt" a student who is new to the school and help him/her settle in.

Book Tapes

Make book tapes for kids learning to read. Or, give the tapes to a children's hospital to entertain sick children. You will need a blank cassette tape, some great story books you have outgrown and are willing to give away and a tape recorder. Read the stories aloud with great enthusiasm.

Kindness in the News

1. Look through *The Dominion Post* for a story or photograph of a child. Does this child need help in any way? Think of two ways help could be given, even if the child is well off (sometimes "help" may be no more than making someone aware of other lives or situations).
2. An advice column offers readers help with problems. Find one in *The Dominion Post* and write a letter asking for help on a kid's issue. The letter can be a problem you face, or it can be a general problem. Don't sign the letter with your real name. Exchange letters and write answers to the problems.

on Saturday mornings
my old elementary school
has a basketball program
run by a guy named Mr.
Angeleno. So I help out
a little bit with the drills
with some kids. Drills like
dribbling, shooting, and
passing. Afterwards I
felt good. I could pass
my skills of the game
to somebody who hasn't
played as long as I have.

Sunny, Eighth Grade

Helping Your School

There is an expression that says charity begins at home. That means that if you really want to start helping somewhere, do it first in a place where you spend a lot of time. A place like your home, your school or your neighborhood.

Think about ways you could volunteer to help your school. Or check with your teachers or principal for actions that would help your school. (In fact, check with your principal first before doing any “helping” at school.)

Following are some ideas. Rate them on a scale from 1 to 5 expressing your interest in participating (5 being those you really want to do and 1 being of no interest). Tally the scores of the entire class on the chalkboard and discuss those with an average of 4 or above. How can your class get involved?

Beautify Your School _____

Is your school surrounded by trash that can be picked up? Can you plant flowers or bushes? Wouldn't your halls be greatly improved if you hung up some impressive works of art by students?

Book Drive _____

Organize a book drive encouraging students to donate books in good condition that they have finished. Perhaps a special section in the library could be set aside for these. Talk to your school librarian about building up this library year after year. Insert a “checkout log” in the back of each book, with space for comments. That way people can see who has read books before them, and what they thought of them.

Book Swaps _____

Pick a day each month to bring in and swap copies of favorite books. For added fun, take turns “pitching” your books to each other, stating why you liked it, why it was worth your time, what it had to say.

Good Kid Awards _____

Establish a Good Kid of the Month award for members of your class or any other class that would like to participate. Have students vote based on actions during the month. Have the names announced over the public address system or at an assembly. See how many classes you can get involved. Set a goal of getting the whole school involved by the end of the year.

News Alert _____

Whenever good things happen at your school, or students get involved in a project, make sure the local newspaper and TV stations know about it. They are always looking for interesting features

that involve kids. And your school will really benefit from the good attention.

Book Videos _____

Use video cameras to dramatize scenes from favorite books. Brainstorm ways to illustrate the mood of your scenes with location filming. Work together to make the dialogue real and current. Re-doing stories in contemporary settings can be fun and effective. Create a permanent video library of your films. Invite other classes to view them.

Just Fun Groups _____

No one should have to be “serious” all the time. Set up Just Fun book or video groups and exchange light reading or videos. Or keep a master list other students can refer to. Science fiction, romance, sports stories, entertainment biographies—all can be part of the mix.

Live Performances _____

Keep a calendar or bulletin board of live performances or appearances by celebrities or authors at bookstores, libraries, colleges and museums. Get permission for school-time visits to such events, if possible.

Positive School Climate _____

Conduct a school-wide survey to find ways to improve the school climate. After tabulating the results, post suggestions on a bulletin board or chart the most common responses. See if some of the ideas can be implemented school-wide. Alert newspapers and TV stations of the survey and its results to bring your school positive attention.

Books on Film _____

Keep an eye out for movies that have been made from famous books. Or look for books that have come out based on popular movies (it works both ways). Post a list of current films to keep classmates up-to-date. Make a reference list of movie videos based on books for home viewing. Design a rating system indicating how interesting you find them.

Play Time _____

Form a group that will follow dramatic plays put on in your area at schools, churches, colleges or theaters. See if your class can attend as a field trip. Find copies of the plays and read them after you have seen live performances.

Last year the sixth grade class started a monthly recognition of one person who unselfishly helped the school. Anyone can be nominated and each kid votes for their choice. 4 teachers, 5 students, and 2 parents have been honored. The whole class makes the award ribbon and certificates of appreciation.

— Mackenzie, Seventh Grade

Gallery of Heroes _____

Collect pictures of heroes from the newspaper, magazines or any other source that is available. Make collages of the photos, and draw or paint portraits of heroes as well. Make a bulletin board displaying your choices.

Do the Honors _____

Plan a monthly appreciation day to honor someone who works or volunteers in your school. It could be a teacher, administrator, cafeteria worker, parent, maintenance person or bus driver.

Recycling Effort _____

Preserving and protecting our renewable resources is important—and it can start at your school. Plan a classroom or school recycling effort. Contact a local agency to see if it would be willing to remove your recyclables. Find out how they must be sorted and stored. Many schools have contracts with companies that provide these services. Collect cans, bottles and plastics from lunches, plus recyclable paper. Place them in separate bins or cans. Invite other classes or the entire school to share in the effort. Contact your local newspaper for some publicity. ♥

“When kindness has left people even for a few moments, we become afraid for them, for their reason has left them.”

— Willa Cather

Helping Older People

Older people can be great friends for young people. Elders have a wealth of experience and knowledge. They are great listeners, and **have time** to listen. They like visitors. And because they have experienced a great deal, they have insights and advice to share.

Young people can be great friends for older people, too. Health and other restraints often result in seniors needing help with everyday tasks. Loss of family members can leave a need for companionship. Attention makes elders feel connected to life.

If you decide to help older people, here are some places you can go to connect you with someone who needs your help:

Talk to doctors, neighbors, social workers, priests, ministers, rabbis or other clergy. You can also check with nearby senior centers or retirement homes.

Always get an adult to go with you if you plan to visit a private home, even if you visit in groups.

Visit and Spend Some Time

Older people usually love to get visitors. See if you can find someone to visit, as a group or in pairs. Whenever you go, bring something fun to share and talk about. It could be a picture of yourself or a project you're working on or something you treasure. Bringing something really helps start the conversation.

Oral History

Ask questions about your elder friend's life. It's great for your friend to believe you are really interested in who they are and the experiences they have had. Ask them if you can tape record or videotape their reminiscences. It makes a great oral history library for you and your friends—and it might be appreciated by retirement centers and historical societies.

“Character is doing what's right when nobody is looking.”

— U.S. Rep. J.C. Watts

Kindness in the News

1. With greater medical care, more and more elderly people are living longer. Find a story in *The Dominion Post* that deals with something important to seniors. Write out the Five Ws for the story: Who, What, When, Where, Why. Write a possible solution if there is a problem.
2. Senior citizens are one of the biggest consumer groups. Divide into groups and have each group look through the display ads in a section of the paper. In your group's opinion, how many of the ads are aimed at older people? How many ads are there total? Figure the percentage. Then express the percentage as both a decimal and a fraction.
3. Some TV shows are geared to older viewers, rather than younger ones. Look at today's TV listings for prime time (8 p.m.–11 p.m.) List three shows you think would be most likely to appeal to senior citizens. List three shows you think would not be likely to appeal to seniors. Discuss your choices as a class.
4. Who is the oldest living person you know? Write an article titled “Now and Then” for a newspaper you will be starting just for kids. Compare a week in your life with a week in your person's life at your age. Cut out letters from headlines, articles and ads to create a masthead for your own newspaper. What will you name your newspaper?

Current Events

Read aloud to a senior from the newspaper. It is often difficult for seniors to see the small print.

Pen Pals

Write letters for a senior friend. You could act as secretary and let your friend dictate a letter you write for them. Be sure to bring an envelope and a stamp so you can mail the letter.

Play a Game

Scrabble, cards, bingo, chess, checkers or your favorite board game—seniors can be fierce, fun competitors!

Be a Secret Friend

Some churches and retirement homes have “secret friend” or “secret pal” programs. In them, people do nice things for one senior through the year or month, and only reveal who they are at the end. If you are shy, you may like this more than visiting.

Work Out

Help out with chores like dusting and vacuuming, caring for plants, walking pets, washing windows, changing lightbulbs, shoveling walks or raking leaves.♥



Everyday Kindness

Helping Animals

My neighbor goes away a lot and she needs me to come walk, feed, and pet her dog. I do it to be nice and I get payed. She feels good that her dog is in good hands. I feel good because I'm being nice and getting payed.

Ethan
Fifth Grade

Animals attract and fascinate people of all ages with their beauty, their variety, their power or cuddliness. Animals often are in need of help. They may be endangered or losing habitat. They may be neglected or abused. They may be domestic pets that need a home, or need neutering or medical care.

If animals are up your alley, here are some examples of Everyday Kindness you might consider to help animals. Read the nine ideas listed below and circle the three you think are the best ways for you to express Everyday Kindness.

Adopt a Zoo Animal

Many zoos raise funds for care of their exotic animals by letting people "adopt" them. Raise money among friends or schoolmates and pick an animal at a zoo to adopt. It may be interesting to learn more about an endangered species as you support its survival. See if the zoo will send you photos of your animal, or let you visit.

Feed Wildlife

Set out seed and water for birds that are migrating, or feed them during winter months in colder climates. Birdfeeders are a great way to see wildlife up close. Many birds will even come to window feeders. Special feeders can attract more exotic species like hummingbirds.

Write Letters

Write letters to local, state and national leaders expressing your views on issues or laws important to animals, animal protection, habitat or conservation. Organize other friends to write letters as well—there is strength in numbers! Send letters to the editor of your newspaper on local animal issues.

Be a Pet Walker

Pets that live in apartments, or pets whose owners work a lot or are elderly, may need exercise. See if you can help out a neighbor or pet owner you know by offering to walk the pets. And don't forget to walk your own pets!

Money, Money, Money

Most animal-assistance organizations operate with limited funds. Pick one and organize fundraising activities to support it. Car washes, bake sales and charity runs are some examples.

Habitat Watch

Contact local wildlife groups to learn what the biggest areas are supporting animals, birds or other wildlife in your community. Volunteer for cleanup or other projects to improve those areas.

Help a Shelter

Volunteer your time at an animal shelter or veterinary office. This is a great way to get to know animals, and a great way to get informal training in their care. ♥

Pet Toys

Create some simple pet toys to donate to an animal shelter. Tubes from paper products can be decorated for animals to crawl through. Old socks stuffed with old tennis balls are fun for dogs to play with. Cats can swat balls. Little animals like to play in paper bags.

Horse Around

Volunteer at a horseback riding stable. Many stables may offer riding lessons in exchange for help with the work of cleaning stalls and grooming horses. And it is a great opportunity to become comfortable around large animals.

Organizations That Can Help

- American Humane Association, Box 1266, Denver, CO 80201-1266
- American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, 424 E. 92nd St., New York, NY 10128
- Environmental Defense Fund, 257 Park Ave. South, New York, NY 10010
- Greenpeace, 1436 U Street NW, Washington DC 20009
- Save the Dolphins Project, Earth Island Institute, 300 Broadway, Suite 28, San Francisco, CA 94133
- Save the Manatee Club, 500 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland FL 32751
- Sierra Club, 408 C Street NE, Washington, DC 20002
- Student Action Corps for Animals, Box 15588, Washington DC 20003

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Everyday Kindness



The Write Stuff

Organizations That Help You Help...

You may want to contact some of the organizations listed below for more information on how you or your school can help.

- **American Association of Retired Persons,**
601 E. Street NW, Washington, DC, 20049
- **Gray Panthers Project Fund,** 2025 Pennsylvania Ave. NW,
Suite 821, Washington DC 20006
- **Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America,**
117 S. 17th St., Suite 1200, Philadelphia, PA 19103
- **Child Find of America, Inc.,**
7 Innis Ave., Box 277, New Paltz, NY 12561-0277
- **Juvenile Diabetes Foundation,** 23 E. 26th St., New York, NY 10010
- **March of Dimes,**
1275 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains, NY 10605
- **Save the Children,** Box 925, Westport, CT 06881
- **Special Olympics, Inc.,**
1701 K Street, NW, Suite 203, Washington DC 20006

Every year I have a Valentine making party. We always make a lot and then give them to the people living in a nursing home across from when I live. The people love to talk to us. Once a lady still had hers from the year before!

Jasmine, Seventh Grade

"Metal mouth, train tracks, freak!" My friend and classmate Rachael was wearing a retainer for the first time and every person in our grade teased her, called her names and even pulled her hair. My friends and I jumped through the assembly of laughing children and, at the top of our lungs, broke up the crowd. Rachael had been treated like a verbal punching bag, but it meant a lot to her that my friends and I stood up for her. Now that her teeth are nice and straight, we can look upon that day and laugh.

Justin, Sixth Grade

I have to say my sister did the kindest thing for me ever. When I was in first grade, I couldn't read very good. With four months of school left, I was going to flunk. My sister was worried so decided to help me. Every other day for the rest of the year she did flash cards with me. By the end of the year I was quite good at reading. I still had to go to summer school, but I didn't have to repeat!

John, Sixth Grade