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INSURANCE

MedExpress and The Health Plan renew in-network contract

BY DAVID BEARD
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West Virginia residents insured by The Health Plan can once again seek urgent care treatment at MedExpress.

The two companies notified The Dominion Post of their renewed relationship on Tuesday.

In May, The Health Plan (THP) terminated its contract with Med-

Express after several months of failed negotiations. The parting was acrimonious, with THP alleging MedExpress was "demanding exorbitant rates" and MedExpress saying THP surprised them with a termination notice that prematurely ended their existing contract.

The parting put the 26 West Virginia MedExpress sites out of

network for THP members, leaving them with access to only 17 other urgent care centers across the state. It affected THP's managed Medicaid and commercially insured members. In 2018, MedExpress provided medical care to about 35,000 THP members.

Asked how the relationship was renewed, MedExpress President Dean Hatcher said in an

email, "Both MedExpress and The Health Plan remained committed to finding ways to renew the agreement in the best interest of our members and patients. The conversations were ongoing, and over the past several months, we were able to reach mutually beneficial terms."

"We know," he said, "our collaborative relationship provides

value to THP members across the state by creating affordable, convenient access to urgent care services through MedExpress' 26 West Virginia locations. Together, we can best serve the health care needs of the community."

THP did not respond to requests for comment. But President and CEO James Pennington said in the joint announcement, "We recognize the value that MedExpress provides to our members in urgent care services, and we're looking forward to a refreshed relationship with MedExpress that allows us to do what we do best — provide quality care at an affordable price."

As part of the renewed rela-

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EDUCATION

Campbell gets kudos; HB 206 may return in 2020

Also, State BOE's listening tour in town today 6-8 p.m

BY JIM BISSETT
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Sam Brunett wasn't watching the clock during the Monongalia County Board of Education meeting Tuesday night.

He was, however, keeping a pretty keen eye on the calendar.

"January's going to be here quick, man," he said.

Jan. 8, especially.

That's when the 2020 session of the West Virginia State Legislature gavel in, and Brunett was wondering how many miles he might be logging to Charleston before it's all done.

Brunett, a Morgantown High art teacher and president of Mon's chapter of the American Federation of Teachers was mainly thinking about something else.

He was thinking about how big of a shadow House Bill 206 might also cast over the proceedings.

"Right now, it's just a big ocean of who-knows-what," Brunett said of the embattled bill, which finally passed after Gov. Jim Jus-

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"THE WEST VIRGINIA BOARD OF EDUCATION IS COMMITTED TO BEING ACCESSIBLE."

Dave Perry
state BOE president

RUSTIC RENOVATION



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Monongalia County Facilities Director Bobby Doyle shows progress made on the renovated county commission office space on the second floor of the Monongalia County Courthouse, which will be unveiled in coming weeks. Doyle designed the space.

New design for Mon County Commission's office space encourages transparency

BY BEN CONLEY
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The inhabitants have changed over the years, but the workspace occupied by the Monongalia County Commission has not — until now.

County Facilities Director Bobby Doyle said the commission is weeks away from unveiling its renovated office, located on the second floor of the Monongalia County Courthouse.

Doyle designed the space and the work was completed in-house by the county's construction crew over the last three months or so.

"It's turned out really well," Doyle said. "They really did a heck of a job. I think the guys I have on that crew are great craftsmen. They can do just about anything. You can see the quality of the work they do. This turned out beautiful."

According to Doyle, the project has cost about \$60,000 so far. He estimates that after all the furniture and new monitors are ordered and any last-minute adjustments are made, the project will come in under \$100,000.

Doyle said the commission office hasn't changed in 45 years.

"So it's about time," he said.

County Administrator Renetta McClure agrees, explaining she's ready for something new after 11 years in the old office.

"I'm most excited about having an actual

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OBITUARY

Operation Activet founder dies Sat.

Charles 'CJ' Ghuste perishes during motorcycle accident

BY WILLIAM DEAN
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A Morgantown native and the founder of Operation Activet, a nonprofit that focuses on helping veterans, died in a motorcycle crash on Saturday.

Charles James Ghuste, 30, was pronounced dead at the scene of a motorcycle accident on Green Bag Road on Saturday night, according to Monongalia County Sheriff Perry Palmer. The accident is still under investigation.

"God got a new angel and I lost mine," his mother, Laura, said.

CJ, as his family knew him, spent six years in the U.S. Army, joining right after he graduated from Morgantown High School, his father, Chuck, said. While at MHS, CJ — who was a "sports junkie" — played football, base-

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POLITICS

Rep. McKinley visits Morgantown, shares thoughts on legislation, impeachment

BY DAVID BEARD
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Rep. David McKinley (R-W.Va.) visited Morgantown on Tuesday and spent some time talking with The Dominion Post.

The first question was about the Trump impeachment inquiry, which is dominating the news.

“Back here, no one’s talking about that,” he said. Except for one guy at Sheetz who spoke to him Tuesday morning. The guy didn’t vote for Trump but finds the impeachment obsession a waste of time. “He said, ‘Just get things done.’”

McKinley read a list of things that aren’t getting done. At the top, renewed funding for the Highway Trust Fund. The current five-year FAST Act expires in fall 2022, and these bills take a long time to pass.

Also on the list: Opioid legislation. There were seven hearings last year, this year just one. It’s not a priority for current House leadership.

He paused for an observation: “If we’re going to pursue this, we have to understand there are going to be consequences. Things aren’t going to get done.”

Back to the list: Flood insurance; the miner’s pension bill (its appropriation expires in November); the Canada-Mexico trade deal; China trade negotiations; drug pricing (a bill to prevent surprise

billing passed but was inserted by leadership into a poison pill bill that killed it in the Senate); funding for community health centers; the Medical device tax moratorium and the health insurance tax moratorium, which both expire at the end of the year.

“If we can walk and chew gum, maybe it’s OK,” he said.

But neither of the two previous impeached presidents — Andrew Johnson and Bill Clinton — were convicted. Nixon quit before he was impeached.

“People are misusing impeachment. If the outcome of an election doesn’t work out, they want to use impeachment,” McKinley said.

Impeachment calls began before Trump was sworn in.

And conviction requires 67 votes in the Senate, which isn’t likely at this time.

“We have to get back to what is really going to affect people. This thing is all politics,” McKinley said.

Last week, McKinley and Rep. Marcy Kaptur (D-Ohio) introduced a bill he hopes doesn’t get derailed by impeachment. The Food Recovery Transportation Act, HR 4541, is based on legislation McKinley got passed when he was in the House of Delegates.

That legislation created

a five-year program to send unused food from schools and regional jails to food banks to feed the hungry and homeless. When he left the Legislature, it wasn’t renewed.

He asked, “Why are we throwing out waste food when we’ve got so many hungry people?”

A note in his release on the bill said about 40 million Americans suffer from hunger each year, while 1.3 billion tons of food go into the trash.

Leading up to drafting HR 4541, he said, he talked about the issue with the Mountaineer Food Bank, which told him that they would need money to cover transportation of the food.

So HR 4541 established grants for food recovery organizations so they can transport the food. The grant funds would support the purchase or lease of transport vehicles and help reimburse volunteers for travel costs.

When he returns to D.C. next week, he said, he’ll work to get it on a committee agenda and hope it doesn’t get lost.

McKinley serves on the House Energy and Commerce Committee and has been instrumental in preserving funding for fossil fuel research. He wrapped up his conversation with some thoughts on the transition to renewables.

If the mission is to go after CO2 emissions, he said, consider that in last

10 years, the U.S. reduced its emissions by almost 20% while China pumped out 250% more and India roughly 200% more. And those emissions don’t stay put.

“Until we have all the world embracing, all we’re doing is tearing up our economy. We can do it, sure, we’re just going to pay more,” McKinley said.

Some estimates foresee a 300% increase in utility bills to pay for the transition.

Because renewables don’t have the baseline capacity of fossil fuels, he said, even former Obama Energy Secretary Ernie Moniz admitted we are decades away from the necessary battery storage.

An all-renewable supply, he said, would require 7,000 gigawatts of storage according to some estimates.

Right now, there are 9.7 gigawatts in the entire world.

And batteries come with a cost. Lithium comes from southern South America and requires 500,000 gallons of water to get 1 ton of lithium. Cobalt comes from the Democratic Republic of Congo, a dictatorship that’s jacking up the price.

“Let’s do more research and find out some other ways,” he said, like maybe hydrogen batteries. “NETL is going to be at the forefront of that.”

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RENOVATION

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lobby instead of a lobby/office/storage,” McClure said. “By repurposing the former commission chambers, we were able to expand the lobby and create a new workspace for our secretary, add an additional spare office for future needs and equalize the commissioners’ private offices.”

As McClure mentioned, the office once wrapped around a tiny meeting chamber, which served the commission for years. In 2017, Doyle and company repurposed the former assessor’s office into a new meeting chamber.

The renovated commission office is the latest in a series of projects at the courthouse following the 2015 opening of the Monongalia County Justice Center.

Doyle said that once this job is finished, the focus will shift to the first floor, where the county planning and floodplain office will move into the former tax office. The space currently occupied by the planning and floodplain office will be additional room for the county clerk.

“Bobby and his staff did a tremendous job on the renovations and we will be so proud to move in after the remainder of the furniture is delivered in a few weeks,” McClure said, echoing recent comments from commissioners.

“It’s a thing of beauty,” Commissioner Sean Sikora said, explaining that the glass doors throughout the new office are an appropriate choice.

“All of our offices have glass doors. There’s nothing that’s done behind closed doors, and even if the door is closed, it’s still completely transparent from the county perspective. ... That’s the way we do our business and this is how our office should be,” Sikora said.

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LOTTERY

PENNSYLVANIA (afternoon)
Pick 2: 6-1
Pick 3: 3-8-9
Pick 4: 0-6-9-0
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(evening)
Pick 2: 6-8
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BRIDGE

North 10-09-19
 ♠ 7
 ♥ J 8 5 4
 ♦ A Q J 3
 ♣ Q 7 6 2

West East
 ♠ K Q J 10 6 5 ♠ 9 4 2
 ♥ 6 3 ♥ Q 10 9
 ♦ K 7 ♦ 9 8 6 2
 ♣ A 9 8 ♣ K 10 5

South
 ♠ A 8 3
 ♥ A K 7 2
 ♦ 10 5 4
 ♣ J 4 3

Dealer: South
 Vulnerable: Both

South	West	North	East
1♣	1♠	Dbl.	Pass
2♥	2♠	4♥	All Pass

Opening lead: ♠ K

If partner overbids, you must overplay

By Phillip Alder

Emily Dickinson wrote, “Luck is not chance, it’s toil; fortune’s expensive smile is earned.”

That is usually true. At the bridge table, unless you and your partner are excessively cautious in the auction, you will often need some luck to make your contract. This is especially true if you have pushed into a thin game.

In today’s deal, South is in four hearts. When the dummy comes down, declarer cannot count 10 top tricks. How should he try to get lucky after taking the first trick with his spade ace?

The one-club opening wouldn’t bring a smile to anyone’s face (because the suit is so poor), but when you have ace-king, ace, you should strain to open. North makes a negative double to show his heart length. South “raises” his partner’s suit, and North hopes for the best.

Declarer realized that he could not handle bad breaks. He needed either a doubleton heart queen or no diamond loser.

Since time was of the essence, South immediately led a low diamond to dummy’s jack. When the finesse worked, declarer played a heart to his ace and continued with his remaining low diamond. When the king appeared, South won with dummy’s ace, played a trump to his king, ruffed a spade on the board, played a diamond to the 10, ruffed his last spade, discarded a club on the diamond queen and claimed. Declarer took one spade, three hearts, four diamonds and two spade ruffs.

Finally, note that South had to resist the temptation to run his diamond 10; otherwise, West would have covered with the king and held declarer to three diamond tricks.

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BOE

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tice called lawmakers back to Charleston in a special session in June.

The bill, which allows the formation of charter schools as one of its more contentious planks, didn’t make it off the floor during the 2019 session.

Meanwhile, the state Board of Education is in Morgantown today for the second leg of a listening

tour that is covering West Virginia from its southern coalfields to Northern Panhandle.

State board president Dave Perry said last week he wants to hear from everyone, be they teachers, parents or other employees in a school system.

“The West Virginia Board of Education is committed to being accessible,” he said.

That means, he said, getting residents literally where they live.

Today’s forum will be from 6-8 p.m. at the Monongalia County Technical Education Center, on Mississippi Street.

Subjects to be discussed include flexibility in courses, credits and standards, teacher preparation and the influence Local School Improvement Councils have when it comes to the above.

Also at Tuesday’s meeting, members of Mon’s school board bestowed high marks to Superintendent

Eddie Campbell Jr.

Campbell was hired last year after serving in teaching and administrative posts from Shanghai, China, to Tucker County, in his native West Virginia.

“We want to continue our association with Dr. Campbell,” President Ron Lytle said.

“We want to work shoulder-to-shoulder with him for the benefit of our students in Mon County.”

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TEACHER'S PET CONTEST



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Abigail Kimble (right to left, front row), Samantha Zizzi, Maggie Fletcher, Will Chang, Beth Roberts (back row), school counselor and ambassador sponsor Maddison Wisman, volunteer Kendra Barone, Cameron Wheeler, Anthony Brumbaugh, and teachers Mr. White and Ms. Deaner gather to show off money raised as part of the Teacher's Pet Contest, sponsored by South Middle School Ambassadors. Students paid 50 cents for each vote. Money collected was awarded to the winning pet's chosen pet charity. First-place winner was Foxy Rocks-e, a pet rock, which was entered by seventh grade science teacher Mr. White. Second place went to Balboa, who is 6th grade science teacher Ms. Deaner's dog. More than 30 pets were entered by South staff members and \$424.58 was raised for Pet Helpers. The donation was accepted by Pet Helpers volunteer Kendra Barrone, who brought two of her newest fosters to meet South students. Ambassadors pledge to be leaders who try to do small things to make the school, the community and the world a better place for everyone.

Johnson & Johnson hit with \$8B verdict

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — A Philadelphia jury on Tuesday awarded \$8 billion in punitive damages against Johnson & Johnson and one of its subsidiaries over a drug the companies made that the plaintiff's attorneys say is linked to the abnormal growth of female breast tissue in boys.

Johnson & Johnson immediately denounced the award after the jury's decision in the Court of Common Pleas, saying it's "excessive and unfounded" and vowing immediate action to overturn it.

The antipsychotic drug Risperdal is at the center of

the lawsuit, with the plaintiff's attorneys arguing it's linked to abnormal growth of female breast tissue in boys, an incurable condition known as gynecomastia.

Johnson & Johnson used an organized scheme to make billions of dollars while illegally marketing and promoting the drug, attorneys Tom Kline and Jason Itkin said in a statement.

Kline and Itkin said that Johnson & Johnson was "a corporation that valued profits over safety and profits over patients." Thousands of lawsuits have been filed over the drug, but the attorneys said this was the

first in which a jury decided whether to award punitive damages and came up with an amount.

Johnson & Johnson said in a statement on its website it was confident that the award would be overturned, calling it "grossly disproportionate" with the initial compensatory damage award and "a clear violation of due process."

Johnson & Johnson said the court's exclusion of key evidence left it unable to present a meaningful defense, including what they said was a drug label that "clearly and appropriately outlined the risks associated with the medicine."

NATION

Court hears arguments in effort to the University of Texas' removal of Confederate statues

Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Judges for the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals heard oral arguments Tuesday morning in the latest effort to counter the University of Texas' removal of several Confederate statues.

In 2017, after violent white supremacist demonstrations in Charlottesville, Va., UT President Gregory L. Fenves authorized the removal of statues of Confederate figures — Robert E. Lee, Albert Sidney Johnston and John Reagan — along with Gov. James Stephen Hogg from the UT South Mall. The statues of Lee, Johnston and Reagan were placed in storage; Hogg was later relocated to another spot on campus.

Days after the statues' removal, members of the Texas division of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, a nonprofit organization with chapters across the country, filed a lawsuit against Fenves. The organization's named plaintiffs, David McMahon and Steven Littlefield, argued that the removal of the statues was an illegal restriction of political speech and a breach of agreement with the estate of Maj. George Washington Littlefield, who donated the statues in 1921. The lawsuit argued the university agreed at that time the statues would remain as promotion of a "Southern understanding of the Civil War" on UT's campus.

"In removing the statues, Pres. Fenves has breached the University's long-standing promotion of American history from the Southern perspective

that it promised to its generous donor, Maj. George Washington Littlefield," the lawsuit said.

Western District U.S. Court Judge Lee Yeakel dismissed the case in late June 2018, stating that the Sons of Confederate Veterans lacked standing, but he did not comment on whether the plaintiffs had a valid argument under the First Amendment.

The Sons of Confederate Veterans appealed Yeakel's decision to the 5th Circuit, where they presented oral arguments for why the removal was a violation of federal free speech laws. The case was consolidated with a similar lawsuit that originated in San Antonio where two residents and the Sons of Confederate Veterans sued city leaders for making plans to remove a Confederate monument in Travis Park.

Kirk Lyons, the attorney representing the plaintiffs in both cases, told the Austin American-Statesman on Tuesday he was arguing for standing, which lower courts had denied, saying the Sons of Confederate Veterans couldn't prove any injury from the statues' removal. He said his clients do have standing because the removal of Confederate monuments injures their rights to free speech. The effort is part of what Lyons believes is a national agenda to dishonor Confederate history and quiet conservatives.

"If you took every offensive monument out of Europe, their tourist industry would collapse," Lyons said. "These people are mentally unstable."

After Tuesday's oral arguments, Texas Attor-

ney General Ken Paxton issued a statement saying the court should dismiss the suit.

"Those arguing against the removal of Confederate monuments at the University of Texas simply do not have the standing required to challenge the university's removal or relocation of monuments on campus," Paxton said in the statement.

Scott Schneider, a partner with experience in higher education litigation at the Austin law office of Husch Blackwell, said he would be shocked if the court did not dismiss the case for lack of standing.

"In order to bring a claim like that, you need to be able to demonstrate that you are being harmed by this decision being made by the University of Texas," Schneider said. "They are undoubtedly going to dismiss."

A university spokesman did not immediately respond to a request for comment, but at the time of the removal, Fenves said the decision was made after consulting with students, faculty and alumni.

"The university has a duty to preserve and study history," Fenves said in 2017. "But our duty also compels us to acknowledge that those parts of our history that run counter to the university's core values, the values of our state and the enduring values of our nation do not belong on pedestals in the heart of the Forty Acres."

Audio recordings of the oral arguments presented in the 5th Circuit Court in New Orleans were not available at the time of publication.

GHUSTE

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ball and basketball.

He also loved everything outdoors, from riding his motorcycle to hunting and fishing, Chuck said.

CJ spent four years as an infantryman stationed at Fort Richardson, Alaska, with Dog Company, 3rd Battalion, 509th Airborne Infantry Regiment, according to his sister, Trisha. He also spent two years with the 363rd Military Police unit in Grafton.

While stationed in Alaska, CJ spent 18 months in Afghanistan, an experience that changed him, his family said.

Of the 48 men CJ deployed with, only 10 are left, Chuck said. Losing so many of his friends — from accidents like his own death, losses while on deployment and suicides — made CJ want to help veterans, his dad said.

Many veterans are reluctant to talk to those who aren't also veterans and CJ wanted to provide a place where they could gather and talk to each other, Laura said. He loved everyone and didn't want to see anyone else die, she said.

Activet's stated mission is helping veterans return to civilian life and giving veterans, especially those with PTSD, things to do outside of work and home. It provides activities and events to encourage veterans and their families to find hobbies, set goals and maintain a healthy, happy



Submitted photo

Greg Pyles (left to right), Cliff VanGilder and CJ "Shooter" Ghuste at a tailgate on Saturday. VanGilder said he considered CJ a brother.

lifestyle after military life. "It's really important for everyone to know as he grew into a man, I think he started realizing the importance of life and wanted to help others a lot," Trisha said.

He had some troubles after he came back from Afghanistan, but founding

Activet and helping others gave him a purpose and saved him, Laura said.

CJ quit his job to focus on Activet full time and Chuck said he will not let the organization fade — instead he will work to grow his son's legacy for the rest of his life.

TWEET @WillDean_DP

THP

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tionship, the companies said, THP and MedExpress are collaborating to provide free well-child screenings to children. The screening is available to children ages 3-21 who are enrolled in THP's Medicaid plan.

THP is a not-for-profit health maintenance organization established in 1979 and based in West Virginia, with offices in Wheeling, Charleston, Morgantown and Massillon, Ohio.

MedExpress was founded in Morgantown in 2001 and has administrative offices in Morgantown and Canonsburg, Pa. In 2015, it was acquired by Massachusetts-based Optum, the health services wing of Minnesota-based UnitedHealth Group.

TWEET @dbeardttdp

9-year-old charged with murder in 5 fire deaths

Associated Press

EUREKA, Ill. — A 9-year-old child accused of causing a mobile home fire that killed three children and two adults in central Illinois has been charged with five counts of first-degree murder.

The juvenile also was charged with two counts of arson and one count of aggravated arson, the (Peoria) Journal Star reported.

The April 6 fire killed a 1-year-old, two 2-year-olds, a 34-year-old man and a 69-year-old woman at the Timberline Mobile Home Park near the village of Goodfield, about 150 miles southwest of Chicago.

Woodford County State's Attorney Greg Minger would not reveal other details about the suspect, including a possible relationship to the victims.

No child as young as this one has been accused in a mass killing since at least 2006, according to the AP/USATODAY/Northeastern University mass murder database. It tracks all U.S. homicides since then in which four or more people were killed (not including the offender) over a short period of time (24 hours), regardless of weapon, location, victim-offender relationship or motive.

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UPDATE

Police: 3 suspected of killing witness at Dallas cop's trial

Associated Press

DALLAS — Three Louisiana men are suspected in the killing of a witness who testified at the murder trial of a former Dallas police officer, authorities said Tuesday, cautioning that the killing had nothing at all to do with that trial or case.

The suspects — Jacquarious Mitchell, 20; Michael Mitchell, 32; and Thaddeous Green, 22 — are from Alexandria, La., and investigators believe they were in Dallas to buy drugs from Joshua Brown, Assistant Chief Avery Moore said at a news conference.

Moore said Jacquarious Mitchell told police that Brown shot him in the chest after Green and Brown began fighting during the drug deal, and that Green then shot Brown twice.

Jacquarious Mitchell is in a Dallas hospital in "critical condition," police said. Neither Michael Mitchell, who is Jacquarious' uncle, nor Thaddeous Green are in custody.

Green left with Brown's backpack and gun, police said. Authorities confiscated 12 pounds of marijuana, 149 grams of THC cartridges and more than \$4,000 in cash during a search of Brown's home.

The announcement comes after days of speculation regarding Brown's death, which happened two days after a jury sentenced former police Officer Amber Guyger to 10 years in prison for killing her upstairs neighbor, Botham Jean.

Brown, who was black, was one of several neighbors who were called by prosecutors to testify at the trial. The conspiracy theories surrounding his death underscored the distrust that some Dallas residents have for their police department.

"I have no reason to believe that their conclusions so far in the investigation are unreliable, but I believe ... some members of

the community will have a difficult time accepting it because of their association ... with the Amber Guyger trial," said Lee Merritt, attorney for the families of Brown and Jean.

Merritt urged the department to hand off the investigation into Brown's death to another law enforcement agency as a way to bolster trust.

Moore, the assistant police chief, said Tuesday that it was reckless for people to speculate as to the circumstances surrounding Brown's death, adding that it undermined the public's faith in the department.

"As you know, there's been speculation and rumors that have been shared by community leaders claiming that Mr. Brown's death was related to the Amber Guyger trial and somehow the Dallas Police Department was responsible," Moore said. "I assure that is simply not true and I encourage those leaders to be mindful of their actions moving forward because their words have jeopardized the integrity of the City of Dallas as well as the Dallas Police Department."

Merritt previously said Brown had had reservations about testifying in such a high-profile trial because he had been wounded in a shooting outside of a Dallas strip club last year. Police Major Max Geron said Tuesday that investigators have no evidence linking that shooting to Brown's death.

Dallas' mayor and other officials had asked the public to refrain from speculating about the circumstances surrounding Brown's killing while police investigated.

The NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund Inc. had requested an independent investigation into Brown's death, calling it "deeply alarming and highly suspicious" in a news release.

NATION

Divided Supreme Court weighs LGBT people's rights

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A seemingly divided Supreme Court struggled Tuesday over whether a landmark civil rights law protects LGBT people from discrimination in employment, with one conservative justice wondering if the court should take heed of "massive social upheaval" that could follow a ruling in their favor.

With the court's four liberal justices likely to side with workers who were fired because of their sexual orientation or transgender status, the question in two highly anticipated cases that filled the courtroom was whether one of the court's conservatives might join them.

Two hours of lively arguments touched on sex-specific bathrooms, locker rooms and dress codes, and even a reference to the androgynous character known simply as Pat on Saturday Night Live in the early 1990s.

A key provision of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 known as Title 7 bars job discrimination because of sex, among other reasons. In recent years, some courts have read that language to include discrimination against LGBT people as a subset of sex discrimination.

Justice Neil Gorsuch, President Donald Trump's first Supreme Court appointee, said there are strong arguments favoring the LGBT workers. But Gorsuch suggested that maybe Congress, not the courts, should change the law because of the upheaval that could ensue. "It's a question of judicial modesty," Gorsuch said.

David Cole, the American Civil Liberties Union lawyer representing fired

transgender funeral home director Aimee Stephens, said the situation at the court itself showed such concerns were overblown.

"There are transgender male lawyers in this courtroom following the male dress code and going to the men's room and the court's dress code and sex-segregated restrooms have not fallen," Cole said.

Two other conservatives, Chief Justice John Roberts and Justice Brett Kavanaugh, did not squarely indicate their views, although Roberts questioned how employers with religious objections to hiring LGBT people might be affected by the outcome.

The first of two cases involved a skydiving instructor and a county government worker in Georgia who were fired for being gay. The second case involves transgender people, and the audience in the courtroom included Stephens, transgender actor Laverne Cox and some people who had waited in line since the weekend for Tuesday's arguments.

The Trump administration and lawyers for the employers hit hard on the changes that might be required in bathrooms, locker rooms, women's shelters and school sports teams if the court were to rule that the Civil Rights Act of 1964 covers LGBT people. Lawmakers, not unelected judges, should change the law, they argued.

"Sex means whether you're male or female, not whether you're gay or straight," Noel Francisco, Trump's top Supreme Court lawyer said.

Justice Samuel Alito, a conservative, seemed to agree with that argument,



AP photo

LGBT supporters gather in front of the U.S. Supreme Court Tuesday in Washington. The Supreme Court is set to hear arguments on LGBT rights.

saying Congress in 1964 did not envision covering sexual orientation or gender identity.

"You're trying to change the meaning of 'sex,'" Alito said. Justice Clarence Thomas, who returned to the bench Tuesday after staying home sick the day before, said nothing, as is his custom.

Alito pressed Pamela Karlan, the Stanford University law professor representing the gay employees, about whether an employer who refused to hire a qualified candidate who was gay without knowing the candidate's gender was guilty of sex discrimination.

"So this is Saturday Night Live Pat, as an example, right?" Karlan said.

Alito replied, "Well, I'm not familiar with that."

Karlan obliged. "You can never tell whether Pat is a man or a woman," she explained.

Karlan said repeatedly that such a case is merely hypothetical, but eventually conceded it would not qualify as sex discrimination.

If the votes of some conservative justices seemed

in doubt, the liberals' views were clear.

"And we can't deny that homosexuals are being fired merely for being who they are," Justice Sonia Sotomayor said. "At what point do we say we have to step in?"

Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg pointed out that the term sexual harassment was unknown in 1964, but now is considered sex discrimination.

Justice Elena Kagan suggested sexual orientation is a clear subset of sex discrimination, saying that a man who loves other men cannot be treated differently by an employer than a woman who loves men.

The cases are the court's first on LGBT rights since Justice Anthony Kennedy's retirement and replacement by Kavanaugh. Kennedy was a voice for gay rights and the author of the landmark ruling in 2015 that made same-sex marriage legal throughout the United States. Kavanaugh generally is regarded as more conservative.

A decision is expected by early summer 2020, amid the presidential election campaign.



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BUSINESS

ARC awards 54 grants to local projects

Agency looks to expand, diversify economy in area

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The Appalachian Regional Commission announced several grants for the area Tuesday.

The 54 grants totaled \$44.4 million from the ARC's Partnerships for Opportunity and Workforce and Economic Revitalization Initiative. The initiative is federally funded to help areas affected by the loss of jobs in coal mining, coal power plant operations and coal-related supply chain industries.

ARC federal co-chair Tim Thomas said the grants, "are playing a critical role in supporting coal-impacted communities in the Appalachian region as they diversify economies, invest

in growth-oriented infrastructure, train a next generation workforce, and ingrain resiliency and hope into their local fabric."

Among the grants:

- \$837,970 to the West Virginia High Technology Consortium Foundation in Fairmont for the 3 Steps to Start Up project. The project will connect, accelerate and launch new businesses in a 42-county region of West Virginia by establishing a three-step portal of entry for early-stage startups.

The consortium is partnering with WV TechConnect, INNOVA Commercialization Group and WV Jobs Investment Trust to build and spread the entrepreneurial pipeline.

The "3 Steps" of the project consist of building awareness and education to develop a pipeline of entrepreneurs; providing access to a network of mentors and professional services for early stage

businesses; and making available \$1.2 million in investment capital from WVJIT for entrepreneurs seeking to launch or expand businesses.

The project is expected to serve 85 businesses with entrepreneurial support services and create 124 new jobs and 15 new businesses.

Additional funding is being provided by the Claude Worthington Benedum Foundation.

- \$717,166 to the EdVenture Group Inc. in Morgantown for the Simulated Workplace Entrepreneurship Education Pathway program. SWEEP seeks to build entrepreneurial mindsets and support business venture development within West Virginia's Career and Technical Education students.

It capitalizes on the state's Simulated Workplace initiative, which transforms CTE environments into industry-recognized, functioning workplaces.

By providing students with in-depth entrepreneurial training in a simulated workplace environment, SWEEP will equip students with the skills needed to find success within their communities in six economically distressed counties: Calhoun, Fayette, Gilmer, Lincoln, Mingo and Wyoming.

Key partners include the West Virginia Department of Education, Marshall University, Intuit Education and Standwatch Academy. The project will expose 1,000 students and 75 instructors to entrepreneurship education through project-based learning, and 50 business plans will be developed.

- \$50,000 ARC grant to Friends of the Cheat Inc. in Kingwood for development of the Mountaineer Trail Network: Preston County Pilot Trail Plan.

This project will produce the first comprehensive trail plan within the newly formed Moun-

taineer Trail Network, a 10-county bike trail system in north-central West Virginia.

Centered on Preston County, the trail plan will map all existing trail resources, highlight existing connection gaps and identify trail routes that would link existing amenities to other key trails and recreation hubs. The project will also conduct a market assessment and a workforce development assessment, linking the trail to broader economic development efforts.

As the first trail plan within the Mountaineer Trail Network, the plan will serve as a model to be replicated in the network's other nine counties. Additional funding is coming from the federal Abandoned Mine Lands pilot program.

- \$500,000 to the Regional Research Institute at West Virginia University for an assess-

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UHS HOMECOMING



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University High School's 2019 Homecoming Court is made up of Jake Staud (from left, front row), Cecily Groves, Ishan Bhatia, Kara Lobban, Reis Snider, Mallory Napolillo, Hannah Hackney, Justin Parsons, Jessica Brandel, Sam Zeni, Kaitlyn Aucremanne, Pierce Spain, Lorcan Markus (from left, back row), Ava Foreman, Jason Young, Candace Carte, Levi Watson, Natalie Wonsettler, Zerial Wong, Owen Hamilton, Isabella Bowers, Tyler Belt, Kylie Croston and Isaac Goff. UHS's homecoming game is set for 7:30 p.m. Friday. The team will play Mountain Ridge and the court will be announced during halftime.

COMMUNITY

Westover council renames baseball field, trail and pavilion

BY SARAH MARINO

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The city of Westover honored three men Monday at city council.

Mayor Dave Johnson went through the first reading of three ordinances, changing the name of Westover Park's Baseball Field to Gary Cain Baseball Fields, the Westover Park loop trail to Marc Glass Trail and renaming a pavilion, formerly known as the bocce ball court, the Fred Fiorini Pavilion.

"Westover would be lost without people like Marc and Gary and Fred, and that's what makes the city what it is, so we really appreciate you guys," said Johnson.

Glass and Cain were in attendance at the meeting, and both spoke briefly to council.

Cain said the baseball program is expanding in Westover. This last baseball season the park had 52 teams and a little over 600 kids playing baseball. He said the draw of the baseball field, which hosts tournaments and games on weekends, brings revenue into Westover when people travel to the city.

Glass thanked council for naming the trail after him. He said the community is important to him and he hopes to see a larger community trail system.

"People from all over this area are using this trail and are just amazed. They didn't know about the park. They didn't know there was this 50-acre gem right here that they drive by all the time," he said.

In other discussions, Police Chief Rick Panico said officers have a new database up and running that breaks down what calls police are answering. Johnson asked that Panico print these reports monthly and give council a better idea of what the officers do on a daily basis. The police department is also hiring one officer, who will be able to attend the police academy in January.

Councilman Ralph Mullins asked Panico about the department's body cam policy, which was discussed at a previous meeting. Mullins said he saw a lot of potential issues, given police are only required to have their cameras on if the officer believes something should be recorded.

He asked that Panico consider a policy change where interactions

with the public are documented. Panico clarified that all traffic stops are considered a probable cause stop, which means that an officer intends to interface with the citizen in a legal manner. That would be video taped, he said.

Panico also said he looks at footage every week, given officers are required to turn two to three pieces of footage weekly. He said the policy is being fine-tuned and could be reviewed.

"I just would hate to see a situation that would happen and then afterwards body cam footage be needed or required. To not only protect the city but protect the officer and they afterwards say 'we didn't have time. We weren't able to get it done,'" Mullins said.

In other news:

- Before Jan. 1, the city will have to create a Ward Boundary Commission to review the number of voters in each ward.

- Council accepted a bid from Faulkner Construction for \$7,462.40 for roofing the Police Annex.

- Westover trick or treat will be 6-8 p.m. Oct. 31.

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LOCAL

Academic Media Day focuses on economic growth

Speakers voice ways the state, WVU can help be successful

BY SUZANNE ELLIOTT

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West Virginia is becoming a start-up state, where small businesses can be formed, thrive and create new jobs.

That was the message of Javier Reyes, the keynote speaker at West Virginia University's Academic Media Day, where the work of the university's researchers is highlighted and shared with the community. The theme of the latest Academic Media Day was economic development, while previous topics have included the opioid epidemic and climate change.

Reyes, Dean of the John Chambers College of Business and Economics, said it's important for the university to step-up and assist the state in attracting business with projects such as Vantage Ventures, an effort to increase the success rate for start-up companies to succeed and provide opportunities for people in the Mountain State.

"My job is to have companies stay and grow in the state," said Reyes, who also serves as vice president of Start-Up West Virginia.

"When we meet with companies, we need to ask how we can help them grow in West Virginia."

University officials are banking that Vantage Ventures, which will be housed in 8,000 square feet of space in University Place, will be the fuel for these kinds of companies. The start-up effort will initially focus on health, energy, sensory and security.

"Our mission is to drive high-growth and a disruptive evolution," said Sarah Biller, executive director of Vantage Ventures, who was recruited from FinTech Sandbox, a Boston non-profit that provides data

and development tools to entrepreneurs. Biller was a featured speaker at Academic Media Day.

"Vantage Ventures is a campus and statewide initiative to help these companies go to market," she said. "We're neither an accelerator nor incubator. Our goal is to build scalable, fundable companies."

Keith Jackson, Dean of the College of Creative Arts, said the arts community has been successful in driving economic growth and preventing population loss in the state. He said towns and communities which have a cultural district or performing arts center tend to grow three times faster than those which do not. Success stories include Thomas, Lewisburg, Charleston and Morgantown.

Director of the West Virginia Water Research Institute Paul Ziemkiewicz said the state could benefit from the rare earth and critical minerals that come from coal mine drainage. These elements are used in a variety of technologies, including computers, tablets and smart phones.

"We're getting rare earth products back from China now in the form of these products," Ziemkiewicz said.

Because of the trade war with China, it is conceivable that country may tightened the market for rare earth minerals. But, he said, the Water Research Institute estimates coal mines in the southern part of the state have 666.4 grams per ton of rare earth elements in sludge from acid mine drainage, while coal mines in the northern half have as much as 750.6 grams per ton.

Rare earth elements have similar metallic chemical elements, tend to occur together and are tough to separate. They are prized for their use in consumer electronics, electric cars or even wind turbines.

"There could be a new rare earth industry here," he said.

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LOCAL BRIEFS

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Student in critical condition after fall

A WVU student who fell at a fraternity house Thursday is still in critical condition.

WVU Spokesperson April Kaull said there was no update to the unidentified student's condition Tuesday morning.

WVU Police were called to the Sigma Nu House on Spruce Street when the student accidentally fell from the second story, Kaull said.

The student was seriously injured and was taken to J.W. Ruby Memorial Hospital.

"While the accident occurred at the fraternity house, at this time there is no evidence to suggest that it was connected to a fraternity event," Kaull said. "The university has provided support to the student's family and the fraternity members during this time."

DOH advises traffic delays

CLIFTON MILLS — The West Virginia Division of Highways advises motorists there will be a traffic delay on Preston County Route 8, Clifton Mills Road, from the junction of W.Va. 26, North Preston Highway, to Mile Post 4.89, West Virginia/Pennsylvania state line, beginning today.

Work is set for 7 a.m.-6 p.m. through Oct. 23.

The purpose of the delay is for milling and paving. One-lane traffic in both directions will be maintained with flaggers. Motorists are advised to plan ahead and allow additional time for their commute. Inclement weather or unforeseen circumstances could change the project schedule.

DAILY REPORT

PRESTON SHERIFF

Stout, Rickey Elvis, 45, of Kingwood, domestic battery, Oct. 2; Deputy Martin.

STATE POLICE AT KINGWOOD

Nestor, Scott Richard, 40, of Morgantown, six counts of child concealment; Trooper Nicholson.

DUI-RELATED

Cress, Charles Roy, 40, of Masontown, third-offense driving on license suspended for DUI, Oct. 7; Trooper Barnette.

Cobun, David Bradley, 58, of Tunnelton, DUI, Oct. 6; Trooper Nicholson.

GRANTS

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ment of the evolving impact of the downturn in the coal economy in Appalachia.

This research builds on research reports released by the Regional Research Institute in 2018, exploring the coal industry ecosystem in Appalachia.

The new research will provide quarterly updates to Appalachian-based coal employment and production data and forecasts, shift-share analysis of Appalachian counties and updates to data on power plant retirements and re-powerings to reflect recent changes in the industry.

It will also provide identification and analysis of existing industrial clusters and causal impacts of coal employment on local education funding, as well as a scan of state treatment and recovery responses to substance abuse epidemic and an examination of entrepreneurship ecosystem conditions for coal-impacted communities.

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NATION

NTSB: Firm tied to collapsed Miami bridge wasn't qualified

Associated Press

MIAMI — The firm charged with reviewing the design of a Miami university bridge that collapsed last year and killed six people was not properly qualified by the state, federal reports show.

The National Transportation Safety Board released nearly 6,300 pages of reports Tuesday examining the role of each contractor in the construction of the pedestrian bridge at Florida International University that collapsed March 15, 2018, onto eight cars.

NTSB said the Florida Department of Transportation listed the company Louis Berger Group Inc. on its website-generated records as prequalified to evaluate the construction of that type of concrete bridge. FDOT told investigators it was a "technical error" on its website, as the company was not actually qualified.

In emails between FDOT representatives and an NTSB investigator, the

state's transportation department said firms involved in the project should not have simply relied on the website as proof of Louis Berger's qualification, and should have done their own due diligence, such as seeing an actual letter of qualification from the state.

Furthermore, Louis Berger should have known whether it was qualified for the work, FDOT's special counsel Latasha Johnson wrote in an email to an NTSB investigator.

Louis Berger did not immediately respond to a request for comment. The company that designed the bridge, FIGG Bridge Engineers Inc., said in a response to NTSB findings that there was no disclosure on the state website saying firms shouldn't rely on its website.

A report by the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration had already revealed that the bridge suffered extensive cracking in the days before the collapse

because of a "deficient" structural design. Engineers had knowledge of extensive cracking and failed to order the closure of the busy highway 11 miles west of downtown Miami, investigators said.

Will Watts, FDOT's chief engineer, said in a Sept. 20 letter to NTSB "the road should have been completely closed to all traffic if the contractor was undertaking activities that posed a risk to the public."

FIGG employees evaluated the cracks and said they didn't find safety concerns.

A Federal Highway Administration assessment released with the trove of documents on Tuesday found that FIGG "made significant errors," in its design calculations, leading to cracking that wasn't properly addressed.

NTSB will discuss the findings at an Oct. 22 public board meeting that's intended to determine the probable cause of the collapse.

COURTS

Lawyers want Nevada to ban executions of mentally ill

Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — The American Bar Association wants the Nevada Supreme Court to rule that people suffering from severe mental illness should be ineligible for the death penalty.

The national group of lawyers and legal scholars made the argument in joining an appeal challenging the death sentence of a man it says was mentally ill when he was convicted of the 1998 hatchet slaying of a campus police officer.

Siaosi Vanisi was found guilty of murder in the death of University of Nevada, Reno police Sgt. George Sullivan while he was sitting in his cruiser.

The native Tongan was also convicted of robbing a convenience store using Sullivan's service revolver before he was arrested during a standoff with a SWAT team in Salt Lake City.

Vanisi's lawyers filed motions to withdraw from the case during his initial trial partly because he refused to cooperate with

their efforts to prove he was incompetent.

One lawyer told the judge in chambers that Vanisi acknowledged killing Sullivan but wanted to blame someone else. The lawyer said that put his defense team in the unethical position of allowing Vanisi to perjure himself. The judge refused their request to withdraw and found Vanisi competent.

Vanisi told a judge earlier this year he opposes arguing for a reduced sentence because he doesn't want to spend his life in prison. Instead, he wants a new trial in federal court despite the overwhelming evidence used to convict him.

The bar association said it's a prime example of why severely mentally ill people shouldn't be subject to execution.

Defendants can claim innocence by reason of insanity under Nevada law if they can prove they couldn't distinguish between right and wrong or otherwise didn't understand what they were doing as a result of a mental disease.

Woman charged with DWI, assaulting an EMS worker

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A Morgantown woman was arrested and faces several charges after allegedly driving while intoxicated, getting into a fight and assaulting an EMS worker Saturday.

At about 12:46 a.m., Morgantown Police officers were patrolling High Street and observed two females engaged in a fight near Fayette Street.

According to officers, the

aggressor in the argument had nearly hit some pedestrians in the area while driving her Subaru Forester.

Words were exchanged, leading the driver of the Forester to get out and assault a woman before officers arrived and separated the two, according to a news release.

Officers found the driver to be intoxicated and attempted to secure the vehicle, which was left running in the middle of the street

with the driver's door open.

According to reports, there were open alcohol containers inside the car and the driver's license was suspended for DUI.

The driver was identified as Jessica Hample, 30, of Morgantown. Officers summoned EMS to treat her for a bloody nose, believed to be the result of the fight. She refused EMS treatment, and because officers said she was being combative, was taken to

the Monongalia County Sheriff's office to await transport to the North Central Regional Jail.

A short while later, Hample asked to be treated at the hospital and Morgantown Police officers returned to the sheriff's office, along with EMS. According to police, Hample assaulted an officer and EMS workers. Following a brief struggle, Hample was sedated and transported to J.W. Ruby Memorial Hos-

pital for evaluation.

The officer was treated for a hematoma, contusions and bruises and has been placed on light duty for several days.

Charges for battery on a government/health care official, battery on a police officer, disorderly conduct, driving on license suspended for DUI and public intoxication are pending against Hample.

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CHURCH BRIEFS

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Tyrone UMC to host revival this week

Tyrone United Methodist Church, at 586 Tyrone Road, will host a Fall Revival with Evangelist Ron Shamblyn from Sissonville at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and at 9 a.m. Sunday.

Revival services planned next week

The churches of the Sandy Creek Congregation in Bruceton Mills will hold revival services

at 7 p.m. Sunday-Oct. 18.

Pastor for the revival is Craig Alan Myers, pastor of the Blue River Church of the Brethren in Fort Wayne, Ind. Myers is chairman of the Brethren Revival Fellowship. Sunday and Monday services will be held at Hazelton Church, the Oct. 15-16 services will be at Clifton Church and the Oct. 17-18 services will be held at Shady Grove Church.

Music by the Sandy Creek Choir and other groups and individuals will perform nightly.

Events at the Church of the Brethren

Morgantown Church of the Brethren announces a series of diverse Sunday morning events during the time when pastor Wes Bergen is taking sabbatic leave to teach at Good News Seminary in Accra, Ghana.

This Sunday, the 10 a.m. message will be given by Chris Mullett, president of the local chapter of PFLAG.

Chris will also be available for the after-service discussion period. Visi-

tors are invited for a coffee reception at 11 a.m.

Program to review events in Spokane

Jim Williams and Susan Musick-Williams will lead a program that reviews what happened at General Assembly 2019 in Spokane, Wash., at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship.

They chose to focus on the book "White Fragility: Why It's So Hard for White People to Talk About Racism," (2018) by Robin Diangelo.

Panel discussion, potluck Oct. 20

The Greater Morgantown Interfaith Association will hold its monthly meeting at The Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Morgantown from 3-5 p.m. Sunday. They will discuss the plans for the annual panel discussion and potluck on Oct. 20. They will have a short UU 101 as well. The panel discussion will be from 4-7 p.m. Oct. 20 at First Presbyterian Church.

STATE BRIEFS

Associated Press

Trial for state trooper begins

MARTINSBURG — A trial has started for a West Virginia trooper federally charged in the beating of a teenager who led authorities on a high-speed chase after rear-ending a deputy.

News outlets report prosecutors opened the deprivation of rights trial on Monday by arguing that Michael Kennedy wanted to "punish" the teen during the November arrest. Dashcam video released in January shows Kennedy at the center of a group of officers kicking, stomping on and punching the teen.

Seven law enforcement officers testified. Berkeley County sheriff's dashcam video administrator, Deputy Willy Johnson, said he alerted the sheriff to the video because "something told me it wasn't right."

Another video released Monday shows Kennedy slapping the teen. Defense attorney Craig Manford argued Kennedy was attempting to get the teen to comply.

Man faces charges in teen's shooting

HUNTINGTON — A West Virginia man has

been indicted on an involuntary manslaughter charge in a fatal shooting that was earlier reported as a suicide and an accident.

News outlets report David Jakob Moore also is charged with wanton endangerment in the recently unsealed Cabell County Grand Jury indictment.

Huntington Police Chief Hank Dial said 19-year-old Steven Parker Weekley's death was reported to police as a suicide last year. But a caller also had told authorities that a gun had been dropped and it fired, shooting someone in the head.

Weekley's mother told WSAZ-TV she didn't believe her son had killed himself.

The chief said on Monday that investigators determined there was more to the story, with evidence to be presented at trial.

Judge rejects deal in fraud case

ELKINS — A federal judge has rejected a proposed deal that would have allowed two West Virginia magistrates indicted on charges including fraud and obstruction of justice to avoid conviction if they met certain requirements.

News outlets report U.S. District Judge

Thomas S. Kleeh said he wouldn't accept the proposed plea agreements because of the unique nature of the case and the involvement of public officials.

The proposed deal called for 47-year-old Roger D. Clem Jr. and 58-year-old Alton L. Skinner II to resign and not hold public office again and would have dismissed the indictments if the two stayed out of legal trouble for a year.

The charges stem from use of a bonding company operated by the family of one of the magistrates.

Magistrate sworn back into office

WHEELING — A West Virginia magistrate who resigned after it was discovered she never finished high school has been reinstated.

A lawyer for Janine Varner said she has passed a high school equivalency test and Ohio County Circuit Judge Ronald Wilson swore her back into office Monday. A county court clerk has confirmed the reappointment.

"Everyone should remember it is never too late to get your high school diploma or even go back to college," Varner said in a state-

ment. "Education is a lifetime experience."

Varner resigned last month after the state Supreme Court of Appeals suspended her without pay. The court's ruling did not give a reason for her suspension, saying only that she "has engaged or is currently engaged in a serious violation of the Code of Judicial Conduct."

Varner's attorney, Teresa C. Toriseva, said in a statement that Varner didn't graduate from high school but instead completed a vocational program. Toriseva said she believes Varner met the state's qualifications for magistrates but that Varner would take a GED test to clear up any questions.

Varner was appointed as magistrate in August after her predecessor, Harry A. Radcliffe, was sentenced to four months in prison for tax fraud.

Wheeling University hires new president

WHEELING — A private, financially troubled West Virginia college has hired a new president.

Wheeling University said Monday that Ginny Favede will become its 13th president. She has served as chairwoman of the university's Board of Trustees since July.

The college cut more

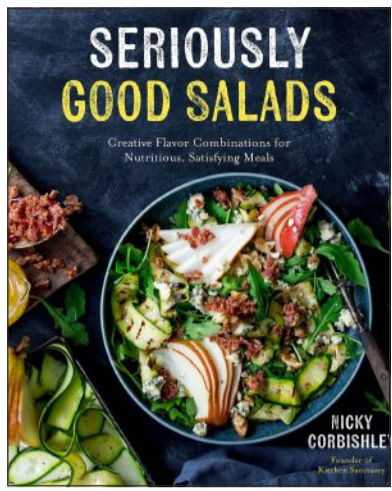
than half its academic programs this fall because of financial concerns, though it will resume offering majors in biology, engineering science and English in January. The school also will reinstate five sports teams starting next fall.

In August, West Virginia education officials voted to allow the college to issue degrees through May 2020, under the condition that the school provide a five-year financial strategy and ideas for shuttered academic programs.

The administrative shake-up announced Monday formally replaces Michael Mihalyo, who served a little over a year as president and was placed on leave in August.

News outlets report Mihalyo filed suit against the school last week, claiming the college misled regulators about its finances and sidelined him when he raised questions about the university's economic standing. The college has declined to comment on the lawsuit.

Earlier this year, the school changed its name from Wheeling Jesuit University and ended its affiliation with the Jesuit order while maintaining its Roman Catholic identity. It says it has about 1,200 students.



TNS photo

Add-ins can redefine your Caesar salad

BY CHRIS ROSS

The San Diego Union-Tribune (TNS)

British food blogger Nicky Corbishley says her kitchen was her sanctuary while she worked in corporate I.T. for 14 years. She used that kitchen time to unwind and experiment, so when she left the corporate world, it seemed natural to devote full time to her blog, Kitchen Sanctuary. Her new cookbook, "Seriously Good Salads," offers 75 of her favorite recipes, most of which can be served as a main course.

She adds pasta and extra veggies to her version of a Caesar salad to make it a year-round dinner entree, with the suggestion that you can substitute whatever vegetables are in season.

CHICKEN CAESAR PASTA SALAD WITH ROASTED VEGETABLES

Serves 4

- 2 red onions, cut into wedges
- 2 chicken breasts
- 3 tablespoons olive oil, divided
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1 medium zucchini, chopped into 1-inch cubes
- 1 ciabatta bread, chopped into 1-inch cubes
- 2 heads romaine lettuce, leaves separated and washed
- 2 cups cooked and cooled spiral pasta
- 2 tablespoons shredded Parmesan cheese

EASY CAESAR DRESSING

- 2 anchovies, mashed with a fork
- 1 clove garlic, peeled and minced
- Juice of 1/2 lemon
- 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
- 5 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon white wine vinegar
- 3 tablespoons shredded Parmesan cheese

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees.

Place the red onion wedges and chicken breasts on a baking sheet. Drizzle with 2 tablespoons of the oil and half of the salt and pepper. Toss to coat and then bake for 10 minutes.

Add the zucchini cubes to the pan and turn them over to coat with the oil. Return the pan to the oven and bake for an additional 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, place the cubed ciabatta on a separate baking sheet and drizzle with the remaining tablespoon of oil. Sprinkle with the remaining salt and pepper, and toast in the oven for 5 to 7 minutes, until the ciabatta has browned and the chicken on the other pan is cooked through. Remove from the oven.

In a small bowl, whisk together all the dressing ingredients.

Arrange the lettuce on a large serving plate.

Slice the chicken into bite-size chunks and place on top of the lettuce along with the cooked pasta, roasted vegetables and ciabatta croutons.

Drizzle with a little of the dressing and top with the shredded Parmesan.

Serve with extra dressing.

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TA-TA, TAKEOUT

Stir-fry basics for home cooks

BY KATIE WORKMAN

Associated Press

For every home cook happily tossing together a stir fry at home, there are a dozen would-be stir fryers wanting to make chicken-broccoli-sugar-snap-pea stir fry . . . and then sheepishly reaching for the takeout menu.

Stir-fry technique has many people intimidated. But if you can slice and stir, you can stir fry.

So, let's break it down, review the basics, and get everyone on their way to stir-fry success.

Directions

1. Read the recipe all the way through. The ingredients, the steps, everything. Getting a sense of the order of events so you know what's coming will make you more confident as you cook.

2. Prep ALL the ingredients before you start cooking. Stir-frying goes quickly, so make sure your ingredients are all cut and ready to roll. You don't want to realize suddenly that you still need to mince the garlic that's supposed to be sauteeing along with the broccoli.

3. Make sure your ingredients are of similar size. Most stir fries involve fairly small-cut ingredients added in stages, sometimes in batches, so everything ends up properly cooked at the same time. When chopping broccoli for instance, or cubing chicken, try and make all the pieces roughly the same size.

4. Feel free to swap or substitute ingredients. If you want broccoli instead of sugar snap peas, great! Again, just make sure the vegetables you sub in are cut comparably and have a similar density, therefore a similar cooking time. Or adjust the time as needed: Sliced carrots will need more cooking time



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than spinach, for instance, so add a few minutes to the cooking time, or add them earlier in the recipe. Cubed pork can be used in place of chicken, tofu can be swapped in for shrimp — most stir fries are flexible.

5. A skillet may be better than a small wok. The bowl-shaped pans sold as woks are not always the best answer for a home cook. Because there is a lot of sloped side area to a wok, there isn't much flat bottom sitting directly on the heat. I like using a very large skillet, so the food in the pan is less crowded and gets a better distribution of heat. If you do want a wok, get a big one!

6. Make sure the pan is hot.

You need high heat to get the best flavor from the ingredients in a stir fry. And you need the pan to be hot before the ingredients hit it, so they have a chance to sear a bit, locking in color and flavor.

7. Cook in layers and batches.

The secret to great stir-fries (and lots of other cooking methods, like frying and sautéing) is to not crowd the pan, and to leave the food alone between stirs. Giving individual pieces of food a chance to come in direct contact with the hot pan on a continuous basis is the difference between nicely browned pieces and a pile of steamed food. That's why many stir-fry recipes call for cooking ingredients separately

or in batches. And because stir-fry food is cut small, cooking goes quickly. So doing it in stages and batches and then combining it all at the end adds only a handful of extra minutes.

8. Add the sauce at the end. Only once your ingredients are cooked do you want to add any liquid. Otherwise, you wouldn't really be stir-frying, but braising or poaching. A bit of cornstarch mixed into the sauce will allow it to thicken as it simmers.

9. Make some rice. It's nice to have something to soak up that sauce. Choose any kind of rice you like: white, brown, jasmine, basmati, whichever. Noodles,

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MEATLESS ON THE MENU

Turmeric rice dish a family favorite for chef

BY CHRIS ROSS

The San Diego Union-Tribune (TNS)

Miami-based chef and restaurateur Yaniv Cohen is known as "The Spice Detective," and he has a food blog of the same name. He grew up in Israel in a Sephardic Jewish family of Middle Eastern and North African heritage and he says his fascination with herbs and spices started early in life.

"Our little apartment in Kiryat Malachi, in the southern district of Israel, always smelled of fresh garlic, cumin, paprika, coriander, caraway, cilantro and onions, so you can pretty much say I was born into the magnificent world of spices," Cohen writes in the introduction of his first cookbook, "My Spiced Kitchen."



Each of the book's 15 chapters focus on a spice (or spice mix) that is essential to Middle Eastern cuisine, and Cohen shares 70 of his favorite recipes that make good use of those spices. He says that his mother,

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RECIPE BOX

THE GREAT OAT LOAF

Makes 1 (8-inch) loaf

- 6 cups water
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups steel-cut oats
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Place the water and salt in a large pot and bring to a boil over high heat. Add the steel-cut oats and stir vigorously to combine. Bring back to a boil, then reduce the heat, cover, and simmer for 15 to 20 minutes, until the oats are cooked through (they should be nice and thick). Lift the lid every 5 minutes or so to give them a good stir. Add the ground cinnamon and stir again.

Remove from the heat and gently pour the oat mixture into an 8-inch loaf

pan. The top of the loaf will be slightly domed, but you can use a spatula to smooth it over. Cover with plastic wrap and let set in the refrigerator for at least 2 hours or overnight.

Once set, turn the loaf out onto a plate or small platter. Cut off a nice thick slice, heat in the microwave for about 1 minute, and top with your favorite oatmeal fixings. I like a big scoop of Strawberry Rhubarb Compote and a little brown sugar.

Store, covered, in the refrigerator for up to 1 week.

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Modern Homestead in Reedsville will host the next Cozy Dinner in its monthly series Friday and Saturday.

The menu will feature local, seasonal ingredients. Seating is limited.

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Menu

■ First course: Mixed field greens with toma-



atoes, cucumber and goat cheese with balsamic vinaigrette

■ Second course: Slow-braised, tomato-based sauce with beef, pork and lamb ragu served over pasta and roasted carrots

■ Third course: Pear cake with whipped cream

Meal Ticket

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OCT. 20

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OCT. 26

■ 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Soup for the Soul, Brookhaven United Methodist Church. Menu: Chili, soup beans, chicken noodle, vegetable beef and stuffed pepper soups. Quarts to go: \$6. Homemade noodles also available for \$8. All orders must be placed by Oct. 18. To order, call Elena, 304-216-6871 or Janet, 304-692-6585. Pick-up date is Oct. 26.

NOV. 2

■ noon until food is gone, Holupki (cabbage rolls) annual dinner, St. Mary's Orthodox Church, 3 W. Park Ave., Westover. Menu: Two holupki, kielbasa, pierogies, green beans, bread, drink and dessert. Cost is \$12, adults; \$6, children under 12. Carry-outs available. Raffle tickets for homemade quilt will also be available. Proceeds go towards the church's building fund. Info: 304-692-4777.

BAKING

The best cookie recipe? A darn good one, at least

BY GENEVIEVE KO

Los Angeles Times (TNS)

Last year, pan-slammed chocolate chip cookies were declared Best. Cookies. Ever. by social media tinkerbells. The technique involves slamming a pan of half-baked or just-baked cookies against the counter so that the air bubbles from baking soda and beaten eggs that lift the dough pop, flattening the cookies. Their tops then ripple like waves on a lake when a stone hits the surface. A dramatic look for mouthwatering photos.

But do they taste good? Well, of course. Because they're chocolate chip cookies, which all taste good to some degree. When deflated, pan-slammed centers become dense like a cross between raw cookie dough and chocolate truffles. Extra buttery, sugary and chocolaty, they're designed to be devoured quickly. They're as indulgent as the act of posting pictures of them.

Those ooh-look-at-me cookies are an easy pleasure, a hard sugar high fast and fleeting. But sometimes you need a cookie with substance, something you have to chew that reveals its depth and complexity with each bite. Something that makes you feel you can handle anything.

That's what these cookies do. Chunky with crunchy walnuts, chewy with oats, fudgy with chocolate, these bake into thick, craggy disks with crisp edges and tender centers. They're not technically chocolate chip cookies because they're filled with chopped chocolate, but they deliver the same nostalgic comfort.

Chopping the chocolate by hand gives you the obvious joy of big, melty chunks, but, as important,



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slivers as thin as splinters that season the dough throughout. Untoasted whole walnuts have a tannic edge to their nuttiness that balances chocolate's richness while highlighting its bittersweet side. And oats — lots of them — add a nuanced natural earthy sweetness to the white-and-brown-sugar base. Each bite gives you everything at once and also something new. You might hit a mother lode of chocolate or a walnut's crackle, but always with the foundational oatmeal chew of a nicely salted, buttery cookie.

It's not that these are the best cookies ever. They're the best cookies right now. Because chocolate chip cookie trends are a reflection of our times in America. We need fortitude heading into 2020 and, so, these hearty, nutty chocolate chunk cookies.

When we were slamming pans the last few years, we needed a cookie that helped us look away from harsh realities and into screens of magical dough wrinkles. Pan-slammed cookies helped us escape reality; these chunky ones will get us through it.

THICK AND CHEWY CHOCOLATE CHUNK COOKIES

1 hour. Makes 3 dozen.

14 ounces semisweet or bittersweet chocolate, coarsely chopped

1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon baking soda

1 1/2 teaspoons kosher salt

1 1/2 cups unsalted butter, room temperature

3/4 cup granulated sugar

1 1/2 cups packed dark brown sugar

1/4 cup heavy cream

2 large eggs, room temperature

1 tablespoon pure vanilla extract

4 cups old-fashioned (rolled) oats

2 cups walnut halves and pieces

1. Heat the oven to 375 degrees. Line three large cookie sheets with parchment paper.

2. Coarsely chop the chocolate into half-inch chunks, leaving all the flaky bits on the cutting board. Whisk the flour, baking soda and salt in a medium bowl or on a large sheet of parchment or wax paper.

3. Beat the butter and both sugars with a stand mixer fitted with the paddle attachment on medium speed, scraping the bowl

occasionally, until smooth and creamy but not fluffy, about three minutes. With the machine running on medium speed, pour in the cream in a steady stream and beat until smooth. Scrape the bowl, turn the machine to medium-low speed, and add the eggs one at a time, then the vanilla. Beat just until smooth and scrape the bowl.

4. Turn the machine to low speed and gradually add the flour mixture then the oats. Scrape the bowl, add the walnuts and mix on low speed until evenly incorporated. You should hear the nuts cracking into smaller pieces as the paddle turns. Scrape in all the chocolate chunks and bits and beat on low speed until well mixed.

5. Use a large (three-tablespoon) cookie scoop to drop balls of dough onto a prepared sheet, spacing them two inches apart. Bake until golden brown, about 15 minutes. Scoop the remaining dough while the first batch bakes, then bake the remaining sheets, one at a time.

6. Cool on the pan on a wire rack. You can wait for them to completely cool or eat them warm. No judgment.

Variations
■ Salted Chocolate Chunk Walnut Oatmeal Cookies: Sprinkle the tops of the dough balls lightly with flaky sea salt, fleur de sel or kosher salt before baking.

■ Soft and Chewy Chocolate Chunk Cookies: Substitute a quarter-cup vegetable oil for four tablespoons butter. Beat with the butter and sugar and proceed as above.

Make Ahead: The dough balls will keep in an airtight container in the refrigerator for up to three days and in the freezer for up to three months before baking.

TURMERIC

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grandmother and aunts all make different versions of this rice dish from the chapter on turmeric — and it's always a crowd pleaser.

TURMERIC BASMATI RICE WITH RED LENTIL KITCHRI

Makes 6-8 servings

1/2 cup canola oil, or more as needed

1 onion, diced

8 cloves garlic, thinly sliced

2 cups uncooked basmati rice, rinsed and drained

2 cups orange lentils, rinsed and drained

4 cups water

2 teaspoons ground cumin

2 teaspoons turmeric powder

2 teaspoons ground coriander

Salt and pepper, to taste

1 tablespoon caraway or cumin seeds, for garnishing

In a medium saucepan, heat the oil over medium-high heat.

Once the oil is hot, add the onion and sauté for 3 to 8 minutes, or until golden brown. Add the garlic and simmer for 1 minute. Don't let the garlic burn! Add the rice and lentils and sauté over low heat for 8 minutes, or until fully covered in oil.

Add the water, cumin, turmeric, coriander, salt and pepper. Stir well and bring to a boil. Reduce the heat and cover tightly with the lid. (In my family we put a kitchen towel over the lid to make sure we lock all the steam inside as it helps to cook the rice.) Cook for 20 minutes. Turn off the heat and let it stand with the lid on for another 15 minutes. Do not open the lid as the heat and moisture will escape.

Transfer the kitchri to a serving dish and sprinkle with caraway or cumin seeds.

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especially Asian noodles, are another nice base for stir fries.

Ingredients

Here are a handful of condiments called for in many Asian recipes. Once you get to know them, you can play with them like mad.

■ Soy sauce. Indispensable in Asian cooking (and interesting in non-Asian recipes as well). It packs a rich, salty taste, and is brewed from soybeans and wheat. You can choose regular or less-sodium soy sauce, and if there are gluten intolerances in your family, go for tamari, which is similar but without wheat.

■ Sesame oil. Made from toasted sesame seeds, this oil has a nutlike and aromatic flavor. It's often added at the end of cooking to preserve its wonderful flavor. It's strong, so use in small amounts. Chili sesame oil is a nice way to add that sesame flavor and some heat at the same time. Keep it in the fridge to keep it from getting rancid.

■ Hoisin sauce. A thick, somewhat intense sauce made from ground soy-



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beans and some kind of starch, seasoned with red chilies and garlic. Vinegar, Chinese five-spice and sugar are also commonly added.

■ Chili garlic sauce. Versatile, spicy and garlicky, as the name suggests. It's got a slightly rough texture, and a dose of tanginess from vinegar.

■ Oyster sauce. Made from oyster extracts combined with sugar, soy sauce, salt and thickeners. This

thick, dark brown sauce is a staple in Chinese family-style cooking. Another way to add saltiness and umami (savoriness) to stir fries.

■ Fish sauce, or nam pla in Thai. A basic ingredient in Southeast Asian cuisines, particularly Thai and Vietnamese. It has a pungent odor, but when used in cooking, the flavor is much milder. The aroma comes from the liquid given off by anchovies that have been salted or fermented. This is the kind of thing you might want to keep to yourself until your kids have eaten and enjoyed fish sauce in a recipe.

Two items to keep in the fridge

■ Ginger. Fresh ginger

is one of the greatest ingredients in stir fries. Spicy, bracing, uplifting. It's an easy way to add bang-for-your-buck flavor.

■ Garlic. Usually finely minced, sometimes thinly sliced.

The base of garlic and ginger heated together in oil is a sign of a terrific stir fry in the making.

Some stir-fry ideas to get you started

■ Chicken, broccoli and sugar snap pea stir-fry

■ Stir-fried chicken with scallions

■ Spicy stir-fried beef and vegetables

■ Shrimp and broccoli stir-fry with udon noodles

■ Chicken and spinach stir-fry with ginger and oyster sauce

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COOKING AT HOME

Japanese soufflé pancakes are even better than they sound

BY DANIEL NEMAN
St. Louis Post-Dispatch (TNS)

A friend from out of town casually mentioned that he had eaten Japanese soufflé pancakes, and then he went on talking as if nothing had changed.

Didn't he notice that the Earth had stopped turning? Didn't he see the hole that was burned through the fabric of our existence? Did he not realize that life as we had lived it up to this point had forever changed?

Three words was all it took for the world to turn upside down: Japanese soufflé pancakes. And if you want to be technical, it was really only the "soufflé pancakes" part. "Japanese" is just an intriguing modifier.

How had I not heard of Japanese soufflé pancakes before? My entire life was a lie, and I did not even realize it.

Obviously, these were something I had to try. And because they do not serve them at Uncle Bill's Pancake House, I knew I was going to have to make them myself.

Make them I did, but first I had to buy a set of ring molds. These are like large napkin rings somewhere along the lines of 3 inches wide and 2 1/2 inches high. You can get them in many different sizes, but that's a good one for our purposes, or maybe a bit wider.

I bought mine at a restaurant supply store, but you can order them online. Or here's a cheaper alternative: Find a can of tuna fish that is about the right size, cut off the top, eat the tuna, cut off the bottom and clean it thoroughly. Voilà — instant ring mold, plus you got to



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Japanese soufflé pancakes

enjoy a nutritious lunch.

The ring molds were the easy part. The actual making of the soufflé pancakes was a bit of a hassle, but only because something kept going wrong. I added essentially room-temperature melted butter into essentially room-temperature milk, and the butter immediately hardened into a raft of butter globules.

So I tried it the second time, and the same thing

happened. That's when I reminded myself that, despite what you may see on the internet, Albert Einstein never actually said "the definition of insanity is doing the same thing over and over and expecting different results."

So I tried it a third time. And I got the same result.

I'm nothing if not persistent, occasionally, so I tried it a fourth time, but I used a different method.

This time, I heated the milk and butter together just until the butter melted. Then I whisked this mixture into the egg yolk just a few drops at a time to keep the egg from scrambling.

After a couple of tablespoons' worth or so, I increased the hot (but cooling) liquid to a half-teaspoon, then three-quarters of a teaspoon, and so on. After I'd added maybe a quarter of a cup, I slowly

added the rest of the milk/butter mixture, whisking all the time.

That technique, called tempering, worked like a charm.

There is only one other difference between soufflé pancakes and regular pancakes, and that is the part that makes it a soufflé. All you have to do is whip egg whites to stiff peaks — you can use a mixer; I used a whisk — and fold it gently into the rest of the batter.

Between the whipped eggs and some baking powder, you get pancakes that cook up remarkably tall, fluffy and light. They are absurdly delectable, and maybe just a touch more cake-like than ordinary pancakes. They feel like celebratory pancakes, the kind of thing to bring out on special occasions.

Powdered sugar is highly recommended. Syrup is essential.

JAPANESE SOUFFLÉ PANCAKES

Yield: 8 pancakes

- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 3 tablespoons powdered sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/4 cups milk
- 4 tablespoons butter cut into pieces
- 1 large egg yolk
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 3 large egg whites
- 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar

Butter, maple syrup, powdered sugar for serving

Note: You will need 4 ring molds, each about 3 inches wide by 2 1/2 inches high.

1. In a large bowl, whisk together the flour, powdered sugar, baking powder and salt.

2. Heat milk and butter

together in a saucepan over medium heat just until the butter melts. Place egg yolk in a medium bowl and whisk in just a few drops of the milk mixture at a time. Keep whisking and adding the milk mixture, gradually increasing the amount of milk mixture. Stir in the vanilla.

3. Beat the egg whites and cream of tartar together in another bowl until stiff peaks form, about 2 minutes.

4. Stir the milk mixture into the flour mixture until just combined (it's OK if there are a few lumps). Stir 1/3 of the beaten egg whites into the flour-milk mixture, then gently fold in the remaining egg whites until just combined, taking care not to overmix.

5. Lightly butter the inside of the ring molds or spray with nonstick spray.

6. Heat a large nonstick skillet over medium-low heat. Coat with butter or nonstick cooking spray. Place the prepared ring molds in the middle of the skillet and fill each with 1/2 cup of batter, filling each ring mold about halfway.

7. Cover the skillet with the lid and cook until the batter is golden on the bottom — it should rise to the tops of the ring molds, be covered with bubbles and jiggle only slightly when shaken. Using a spatula and tongs, carefully flip the ring molds. Cover and cook until golden on the other side.

8. Serve with butter and maple syrup and maybe some more powdered sugar.

— Adapted from a recipe by the Food Network Kitchen.

BAKING

Next time, don't buy sandwich bread — make it at home

America's Test Kitchen

The quintessential American sandwich loaf — tall and domed, with a fine, snowy-white crumb and a light brown crust — is a supermarket staple.

Since it's eaten so often, we wanted to develop a recipe that wasn't just better than bouncy plastic-wrapped bread, but the best — an impressive loaf that was a worthy base for sandwiches.

For this bread's soft crumb we needed to include a fair amount of fat; we used whole milk for a majority of the liquid and then enriched the dough further with 2 tablespoons of melted butter. These amounts were enough to tenderize the bread without making it too rich.

A couple spoonfuls of honey gave the bread the faint sweetness we'd expect. But because our dough contained milk, butter, and honey, the crust was prone to browning before the inside was done.

We tested oven temperatures of 350 degrees, 375 degrees and 400 degrees and found that the lowest temperature gave us the soft crust we wanted and avoided a doughy interior. Still, we felt that our loaf was a bit dense.

We experimented with letting the loaf proof longer, until it reached a full inch above the lip of the pan; the increased rise produced an airy crumb and a bigger loaf. This additional rise also meant we could eliminate slashing the loaf because it wouldn't expand much more in the oven.

Nixing the slashing gave our finished loaf the smooth top of supermarket bread.

The test kitchen's preferred loaf pan measures 8 1/2-by-4 1/2 inches; if you use a 9-by-5 inch loaf pan,

increase the shaped rising time by 20 to 30 minutes and start checking for doneness 10 minutes earlier than advised in the recipe.

AMERICAN SANDWICH BREAD

Servings: 20

- 2 1/2 cups (13 3/4 ounces) bread flour
- 2 teaspoons instant or rapid-rise yeast
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 3/4 cup (6 ounces) whole milk, room temperature
- 1/3 cup (2 2/3 ounces) water, room temperature
- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted
- 2 tablespoons honey

Whisk flour, yeast, and salt together in bowl of stand mixer. Whisk milk, water, melted butter, and honey in 4-cup liquid measuring cup until honey has dissolved.

Using dough hook on low speed, slowly add milk mixture to flour mixture and mix until cohesive dough starts to form and no dry flour remains, about 2 minutes, scraping down bowl as needed. Increase speed to medium-low and knead until dough is smooth and elastic and clears sides of bowl, about 8 minutes.

Transfer dough to lightly floured counter and knead by hand to form smooth, round ball, about 30 seconds. Place dough seam side down in lightly greased large bowl or container, cover tightly with plastic wrap, and let rise until doubled in size, 1 1/2 to 2 hours.

Grease 8 1/2-by-4 1/2-inch loaf pan. Press down on dough to deflate. Turn dough out onto lightly floured counter (side of dough that was against bowl should now be facing up).

Press and stretch dough

into 8 by 6-inch rectangle, with long side parallel to counter edge.

Roll dough away from you into firm cylinder, keeping roll taut by tucking it under itself as you go. Pinch seam closed and place loaf seam side down in prepared pan, pressing dough gently into corners.

Cover loosely with greased plastic and let rise until loaf reaches 1 inch above lip of pan and dough springs back minimally when poked gently with your knuckle, 1 to 1 1/2 hours.

Adjust oven rack to lower-middle position and heat oven to 350 degrees.

Mist loaf with water and bake until deep golden brown and loaf registers 205 degrees to 210 degrees, 35 to 40 minutes, rotating pan halfway through baking.

Let loaf cool in pan for 15 minutes. Remove loaf from pan and let cool completely on wire rack, about 3 hours, before serving.



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American Sandwich Bread recipe appears in the cookbook "Bread Illustrated."

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EDITORIAL

Newspaper forged in fire of Civil War still continues to matter

Allow us for one day to opine on what we know best: Newspapers.

Our newspaper traces its origins to the founding of the Morgantown Weekly Post on March 12, 1864.

More relevant on that date, though, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant assumed command of the armies of the United States and went on to make some history.

Though much has changed at our newspaper in the 155 years since then, the rights that were preserved on the Civil War's battlefields are still as relevant today as then.

We take this occasion to remind our readers of the importance of the press during this, the 79th annual National Newspapers Week.

If there is any legacy our newspaper has always aspired to it is protecting the public's right to know what their government is up to.

Of course, we also strive to matter to our community for any of a score or more reasons, including coverage of events, as a community forum, publication of timely public notices, etc.

Still some might believe our constant efforts to also uphold the First Amendment to the Constitution simply pertains to the right of a free press inscribed in it.

They would be wrong. The fundamental rights of freedom declared in that amendment are ultimately what it means to be an American.

We like to think the First Amendment does not exist to protect the press. But that the press strives to protect all our rights.

That includes the right to openly express your opinions about government or anything else.

Freedom to peaceably assemble in protest, to freely practice religion, to petition the government for a redress of grievances, are all essential to our way of life.

Far from being the enemy of the people, we exist to hold government accountable and ensure it is transparent.

In this regard, our newspaper has always mattered and is perhaps even more relevant in today's turmoil.

In recent years, we have worked doubly hard to ensure trust in not only the "real" news we publish, but the credibility of journalists and their sources.

Yes, we probably do raise doubts about many things some may regard as truth. And we do make mistakes.

However, we correct our mistakes and we make it easy to reach a "real" reporter or editor who can respond to almost any complaint or question.

Clearly, much is being asked of us but we do not just ask the public to trust the process. We call on the public to participate in it.

Finally, newspapers are hardly the enemy or adversary of government, either.

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Cars coming from every direction at intersection

If anyone has been though the intersection of Collins Ferry Road and University Avenue when traffic is heavy, they can relate to this.

This intersection is ridiculously dangerous with cars coming from every direction. When pulling up to the intersection, cars are coming toward Collins Ferry, past Collins Ferry along with traffic pulling out onto University Avenue from Suncrest Middle School on Baldwin Street, and cars turning from University Avenue onto Baldwin Street and out of the Kroger gas station.

Then there are the cars coming along University to turn left into the Prete Building parking lot, many using no blinkers indicating they are about to turn left. So, there are cars coming from four directions into one intersection, twice daily with school buses involved. This intersection is a hazard that calls for a stop light.

In the evening, we have cars coming from at least three exits from the Prete (WVU) parking lot added to the already congested area which creates more hassle. Closing one of the exits would certainly help in the evening.

I know a roundabout was discussed, and I have no idea whether or not it would help, but something needs to be done.

Bobbie Cumston
Morgantown

British court ruling a sign of things to come

On Tuesday, a British court ruled that belief in the Bible was "incompatible with human dignity." This insanity will eventually come to the United States.

That statement came in a case involving Dr. David Mackereth, a devout Christian who had worked as an emergency doctor for the National Health Service for 26 years. He said he was fired from his job because he refused to call a biological man a woman.

The court's ruling stated: "Belief in Genesis 1:27, lack of belief in transgenderism and conscientious objection to transgenderism in our judgment are incompatible with human dignity and conflict with the fundamental rights of others, specifically here, transgender individuals."

This is one step away from making owning a Bible a hate



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crime. Freedom of religion and speech are being criminalized.

I don't think a society that cannot tell the difference between boys and girls should try to tell me what to believe.

Terry Hagedorn
Smithfield, Pa.

Abandoning our allies will have consequences

UNICEF has reported about 3.7 million children are out of school, and 60 percent of them are female. That's 1 in every 3 girls attending school in Afghanistan, which is the steepest drop in school attendance in 16 years. In fact, UNICEF stated that "the ongoing conflict and worsening security situation across the country, combined with deeply ingrained poverty and discrimination against girls, have pushed the rate of out-of-school children up for the first time since 2002 levels."

If America pulls out of Afghanistan as President Trump advocates, what happens to

Afgan soldiers and civilians who fought with us there, and what happens to girls getting an education for the first time? I hear nothing about them being abandoned by the administration.

Trump wants us out of South Korea too. He says he doesn't understand why we're there. Many of us who enlisted during that conflict know why America is still there — to stop a dictator's aggression. Will he abandon the South Koreans after so many years?

Trump announced he is pulling our troops out of Syria, abandoning our European and Syrian-Kurdish allies. God only knows how many Kurds will perish by American-built Turkish airplanes if and when that occurs. If that weren't bad enough, Trump announced this withdrawal without even consulting the Kurds or our allies.

The administration will deny this but the Kurds and Europe were stunned by the announcement as were U.S. politicians. Trump previously has shown his lack of conscience at home by his efforts to eliminate health care for the poor and his attempts to tear children away from parents seeking asylum. Now, untethered by the absence of Gen. James Mattis, he shows his lack of conscience internationally by what is a brutal blunder in Syria. He seems not understand or doesn't care that Kurdish lives and our reputation as a dependable ally are at stake. I dread what may come next; Afghanistan or Korea?

Robert Shumaker
Morgantown

Trump attempting to invade the Democratic Party

PRESIDENT TRUMP'S PATH TO RE-ELECTION goes through the Democratic Party. Goal No. 1 is to get Democrats to eliminate his greatest threat: Joe Biden.



FROMA HARROP

It's not the Iowa and New Hampshire polls that freak out Trump. These contests are dominated by the white liberal gentry, not Biden's huge base of moderates and African Americans. The general election polls are what keep him up at night. They show the former vice president beating Trump like a drum.

The most recent national Fox News poll puts Biden ahead of Trump by 14 points. The ABC News/Washington Post poll gives him a 15-point lead. More ominously for Trump, polls in Wisconsin, Michigan and Pennsylvania — the industrial swing states that delivered him an Electoral College victory in 2016 — show Biden consistently in front. (A new Fox poll has Biden leading in Wisconsin by 9 points.)

None of the other Democratic candidates currently poll with

those kinds of margins among these kinds of voters.

Thus, Trump has infiltrated Democratic politics so he can pick his opponent. His campaign is spending over \$1 million on TV ads in the four early voting states — Iowa, New Hampshire, South Carolina and Nevada. The spots will undoubtedly spread poisonous lies about Biden and his son.

Whether Democratic voters believe them or not does not entirely matter. These ads are designed to sow fears that Biden is carrying too much baggage to win a national election. As one Biden volunteer calling voters

in Las Vegas told The Washington Post, "I know it's getting in the way."

What should Democrats do? They should organize a giant rally to defend Biden. The candidates running against him should join in. That would get everyone's attention.

Elizabeth Warren, Pete Buttigieg and Bernie Sanders have admirably held back from exploiting Trump's attempts to weaken Biden. A united front against Trumpian gaslighting would frustrate efforts to divide the party. And the others could expect similar solidarity if Trump were to unleash a barrage of lies against one of them.

The Democratic National Committee's response has been hopeless. It waited days to tweet about Trump's arm-twisting of foreign leaders to support conspiracy theories against Biden. Former DNC Chair Don Fowler said the national party should have immediately shot out a statement saying Biden "has done

A UNITED FRONT AGAINST TRUMPIAN GASLIGHTING WOULD FRUSTRATE EFFORTS TO DIVIDE THE PARTY.

nothing improper, illegal or unethical and that his record... is essentially spotless and that Donald Trump is just a lying no-good son of a b."

The head of the International Association of Firefighters, Harold Schaitberger, an ardent Biden supporter, expressed his frustration: "All I know is our side better learn to fight better."

The DNC is reportedly scared of reviving charges from 2016 that it favored Hillary Clinton over Sanders. Well, get over it. Coming to Biden's defense would be promoting the former vice president's innocence, not his campaign.

Democrats also have a far smaller presence on Twitter and

Facebook than does the Republican National Committee, according to Politico. Can't the DNC find some millennials to live up its social media feeds to fight nasty with mockery? Meanwhile Republicans are buying \$1 million in Facebook ads to back Trump's phony charges of corruption by Biden in Ukraine.

The Democratic House will probably impeach Trump for asking foreign countries to interfere in a U.S. election, but Senate Republicans are unlikely to remove him from office. So, at the end the day, Trump will probably still be standing, and — if things go according to plan — he'll be rid of Biden. For Trump, impeachment may be a price worth paying if his foul behavior advances his prospects for re-election.

Democrats, President Trump has invaded your party. He is in your heads, and you need to evict him.

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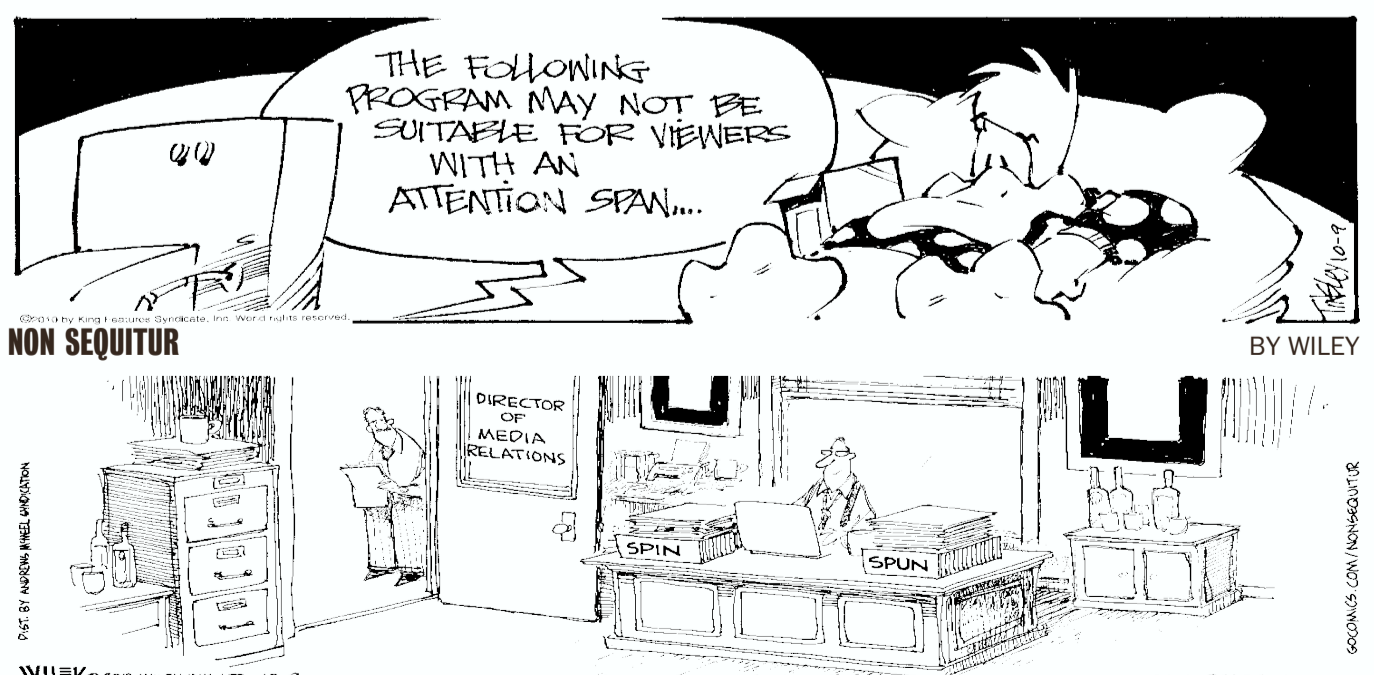
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POLITICS

White House vows total halt to impeachment probe cooperation

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House declared Tuesday it will halt any and all cooperation with what it termed the “illegitimate” impeachment probe by House Democrats, sharpening the constitutional clash between President Donald Trump and Congress.

Trump attorneys sent a lengthy letter to House leaders bluntly stating White House refusal to participate in the inquiry that was given a boost by last week’s release of a whistleblower’s complaint that the president sought political favors from Ukraine.

“Given that your inquiry lacks any legitimate constitutional foundation, any pretense of fairness or even the most elementary due process protections, the Executive Branch cannot be expected to participate in it,” White House Counsel Pat Cipollone wrote.

That means no additional witnesses under administration purview will be permitted to appear in front of Congress or comply with document requests, a senior official said.

The White House is objecting that the House has not voted to begin an impeachment investigation into Trump. It also claims that Trump’s due process rights are being violated.

House intelligence committee Chairman Adam Schiff tweeted in response that Trump’s refusal to cooperate with the inquiry signals an attitude that “the president is above the law.”

“The Constitution says otherwise,” he asserted.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi has insisted the House is well within its rules to conduct oversight of the executive branch under the Constitution regardless of a formal impeachment inquiry vote.

The Constitution states the House has the sole power of impeachment, and that the Senate has the sole power to conduct impeachment trials. It specifies that a president can be removed from office for “treason, bribery or other high crimes and misdemeanors,” if supported by a two-thirds Senate vote. But it offers little guidance beyond that on proceedings.

The White House letter marks the beginning of a new all-out strategy to counter the impeachment threat to Trump. Aides have been honing their approach after two weeks of what allies have described as a listless and unfocused response to the probe.

The president himself is sticking with the same Trump-as-victim rhetoric he has used for more than a year.

“People understand that it’s a fraud. It’s a scam. It’s a witch hunt,” he said on Monday. “I think it makes it harder to do my job. But I do my job, and I do it better than anybody has done it for the first two and half years.”

Early Tuesday, Trump escalated his fight with Congress by blocking Gordon Sondland, the U.S. European Union ambassador, from testifying behind closed doors about the president’s dealings with Ukraine.

Sondland’s attorney, Robert Luskin, said his client was “profoundly disappointed” that he wouldn’t be able to testify. And Schiff said Sondland’s no-show was “yet additional strong evidence” of obstruction of Congress by Trump and Secretary of State Mike

Pompeo that will only strengthen a possible impeachment case.

The House followed up Tuesday afternoon with subpoenas for Sondland’s testimony and records.

Trump is also bulking up his legal team.

Former Republican Rep. Trey Gowdy is being brought on as outside counsel, according to an administration official. Gowdy, who did not seek reelection last year, led a congressional investigation of former presidential candidate Hillary Clinton and the terrorist attacks in Benghazi, Libya.

The whistleblower’s complaint and text messages released by another envoy portray U.S. Ambassador Sondland as a potentially important witness in allegations that the Republican president sought to dig up dirt on Democratic rival Joe Biden in Ukraine and other countries in the name of foreign policy.

Pelosi said thwarting the witness testimony on Tuesday was an “abuse of power” in itself by the president.

The White House letter to Pelosi, Schiff and other House committee chairmen, though asserting a legal argument that Trump and other officials cannot cooperate, would not be likely to win respect in court, said Stephen Vladeck, a law professor at the University of Texas.

“This letter reads to me much more like a press release prepared by the press secretary than an analysis by the White House counsel,” he said.

The White House is claiming that Trump’s constitutional rights to cross-examine witnesses and review all evidence in impeachment proceedings extend even to House investigations, not just a potential Senate trial. It also is calling on Democrats to grant Republicans in the House subpoena power to seek evidence in the president’s defense.

Elsewhere in Washington, a federal judge heard arguments Tuesday in a separate case on whether the House has actually undertaken a formal impeachment inquiry despite not having taken a vote and whether the inquiry can be characterized, under the law, as a “judicial proceeding.”

That distinction matters because while grand jury testimony is ordinarily secret, one exception authorizes a judge to disclose it in connection with a judicial proceeding. House Democrats are seeking grand jury testimony from special counsel Robert Mueller’s Russia investigation as they conduct their impeachment inquiry.

“The House under the Constitution sets its own rules, and the House has sole power over impeachment,” Douglas Letter, a lawyer for the House Judiciary Committee, told the court.

“GIVEN THAT YOUR INQUIRY LACKS ANY LEGITIMATE CONSTITUTIONAL FOUNDATION, ANY PRETENSE OF FAIRNESS OR EVEN THE MOST ELEMENTARY DUE PROCESS PROTECTIONS, THE EXECUTIVE BRANCH CANNOT BE EXPECTED TO PARTICIPATE IN IT.”

Pat Cipollone
White House counsel

OBITUARIES

Charles Ghuste

Charles James Edward “CJ” Ghuste, 30, of Morgantown, died as a result of injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident on Saturday, Oct. 5, 2019.



Charles Ghuste



Ghuste.

CJ was a graduate of Morgantown High School class of 2008, and immediately enlisted in the U.S. Army. He served in Afghanistan with Dog Company, 3rd Battalion, 509th Infantry Airborne. He served with distinction and was honorably discharged in October of 2011. Upon returning to civilian life, he held jobs at Mylan and FCI Hazelton.

Most recently, he saw a need to help other veterans and formed Operation Activet, a non-profit 501 C3. This organization is geared toward assisting veterans returning to civilian life, with a focus on veterans living with PTSD and providing activities and events to involve veterans and families to find hobbies, set goals and maintain a healthy, happy lifestyle after military life.

CJ will be remembered for having a great sense of humor, his love and respect for the outdoors, a quick comment and always love of his God, country and family. His tireless efforts

to aid his fellow heroes will not rest. His legacy will live on through Operation Activet and continue the fight against those suffering from the invisible scars.

In addition to his parents, Chuck and Laura, he leaves to carry on his legacy; brother, Jeremiah “Cowboy” Ghuste; sister, Trisha Anne “T-Bird” Ghuste; his girlfriend, Audra “Granny” Mayhew; his best canine friend and shotgun rider, Optimus Prime, all of Morgantown; aunts and uncles, Jennifer (Ray) Marrero, of Greenville, S.C., Jamie (John) Leonian, James Edward Chipps, Maggie (Glenn) Friend, all of Morgantown; and many other extended, uncles, cousins and friends.

He was preceded in death by many members of 3rd Battalion; his maternal grandparents, James Edward and Barbara Anne Chipps; his paternal grandmother: Marguerite Ann Ghuste; and his very dear friend, Michael “Dirty” Richards.

Friends may call at Fred L. Jenkins Funeral Home from 4-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, and from 9 a.m. Friday, Oct. 11, until the 11 a.m. services with Pastor Kenny Reed officiating. CJ will be laid to rest at the West Virginia National Cemetery, Pruntytown, with full military honors conducted by the Taylor County Honor Guard and WVANG, Camp Dawson.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to help with funeral expense at fredjenkinsfuneralhome.com and visit CJ’s memorial page for details.

Francis L. Plum

Francis L. Plum, of Cleveland, died Oct. 6, 2019.

He was born May 26, 1943, in Newburg, the son of the late Russell and Eulalah Plum.

Visitation will be at Corigan Cracium Funeral

Home, 14768 Lorain Ave., Cleveland, from 5-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11. Funeral service will be at noon Saturday, Oct. 12, at the Cleveland Baptist Church, 4431 Tiedeman Road, Brooklyn, Ohio.

Bernie Sanders’ daughter-in-law dies at 46

Associated Press

The daughter-in-law of Democratic presidential candidate Bernie Sanders has died, shortly after being diagnosed with cancer. Rainé Riggs was 46.

The Lee & Martin Funeral Home in Burgettstown, Pa., said Riggs died Saturday, the day Sanders returned to Vermont after suffering a heart attack. Her obituary said she was diagnosed with neuroendocrine cancer.

Riggs, a neuropsychologist, was married to Levi Sanders and they had three children.

Ex-St. John’s basketball player dies at 78

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bob Larrañaga, a former St. John’s basketball player and the older brother of Miami Hurricanes coach Jim Larrañaga, died at 78.

St. John’s said in a statement Monday that Larrañaga died Wednesday but gave no other details.

The Bronx-born Larrañaga appeared in 28 games in those two seasons in which St. John’s went 37-13. The school played in the 1960 NIT and 1961 NCAA Tournament.

CRIME

Railroad officer fatally shoots man after Chick-fil-A crash

Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — A uniformed railroad officer fatally shot a disgruntled customer who rammed his truck into a Chick-fil-A restaurant in Nebraska, police said Tuesday.

Officers called to the Chick-fil-A Tuesday afternoon arrived to find a crashed pickup truck inside the restaurant and a BNSF officer performing CPR on a man who later died, Lincoln police said a written statement.

Witnesses told investigators the chaos began around 1 p.m. Tuesday when a man caused a disturbance in the fast-food restaurant.

A teenage worker at the restaurant told the Lincoln Journal Star that the man was flipping tables, punching customers and throw-

ing food in the restaurant’s dining room while screaming profanities about a sandwich.

The man was escorted out by another restaurant patron. Witnesses said the man then got in his truck and drove it backward, crashing into front part of the business. No one inside was hurt.

Witnesses told police the man got out of his truck and began chasing customers. That’s when he was confronted by the BNSF officer, who said he fired his gun after being threatened with a weapon. Police did not describe the weapon, but one witness told the newspaper that the man attacked the officer with a stun gun. Neither the man nor the BNSF officer has been named.

Amelio M. Saggio

Amelio M. “Señor” Saggio, 90, passed away on Sunday, Oct. 6, 2019, surrounded by his loved ones.

He was born Sept. 9, 1929, in Steubenville, Ohio, the son of the late Joseph and Rose Vainieri Saggio.

He was a graduate of Steubenville Big Red Class of 1947 and later the, then, College of Steubenville in 1958. Prior to college, Amelio served in the United States Air Force, 36th Bomber Support Unit, as a radio control tower operator until his honorable discharge in 1954.

Amelio’s two loves were his family and teaching.

He is survived by Nancy, his devoted and loving wife of 62 years; and five children, Dr. Renee Saggio, of Morgantown, Francesca (Drake) Battista, of Rutland, Vt., Christopher Saggio, of Steubenville, Stefan Saggio, of Las Vegas, and Lisa (Thomas) McAlorum, of Oakdale, Pa. He had 10 grandchildren, Adam, Vincent and Rachel Moore, Dominick Battista, Vanessa (Jasy) Williams, Matthew Saggio, Kristen (Brandon) McKinley, Emily Saggio, Tom and Matt McAlorum; as well as six great-grandchildren, Sophia, Connor, Colton, Maxwell, Savannah and Sheamus.

Amelio is also survived by sisters, Marie (Peter) Ferrise, of Steubenville, and Dolly (Vincent) Bruno, of Weirton; and a multitude of nieces and nephews.

Señor, as he was lovingly known to his stu-

dents, was a retired educator who taught Spanish for over 50 years. This time spanned positions in Adena, Ohio, Weirton Jr. High and Weirton High School, where he spent the bulk of his career. There, he helped establish field trips to Mexico, International days and was the faculty advisor for Key Club. After his retirement, he was recruited back to teaching at Catholic Central High School and Jefferson Community College.

He previously belonged to St. Anthony Catholic Church and was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church. He also participated in the Italian-American Cultural Club, Music Guild and Historic Fort Steuben.

Amelio was preceded in death by his brothers, Patsy (Hazel), Albert (Dorothy), Tony (Corine), Eugene (Peggy), John (Incia), Sam (Teresa); and sisters, Katherine (Bruno) Vete, Isabel (Homer) Gains and Theresa (Dom) D’Anniballe.

The family would like to extend sincere thanks to the WVU team, Drs. Joseph Voelker — Neurosurgery, Aaron Mason — Plastic Surgery, Eric Seachrist and Amelia Adcock — Neurology and Charity Hospice who all provided great care, guidance and comfort.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Holy Family Church, Catholic Central High School and Charity Hospice.

Dixie Blaney

Dixie Blaney, 72, of the Kingwood Pike, passed away on Sunday, Oct. 6, 2019. She was born Jan. 22, 1942, in Morgantown, the daughter of the late Richard and Hazel Dalton.



Dixie Blaney

Dixie is survived by her daughter, Ginger Wheeler and companion, Jim Celli; two granddaughters, Angela Cress and spouse, Mikie, and Amanda Murray and spouse, Anthony; and five great-grandchildren, Levi, Lucas and

Layne Murray, and Paislee and Colton Cress.

In addition to her parents, Dixie was preceded in death by her husband, William “Dobie” Blaney; a brother, Rex “John” Dalton; and three brothers-in-law, Junior and James Blaney and Dave Campbell.

Cremation arrangements are entrusted to Hastings Funeral Home/Omega Crematory. A private family committal service will take place at a later time.


Condolences: hastingsfuneralhome.com



Paul Clinton Corley

Paul Clinton Corley, 83, of Madsville, passed away Tuesday, Oct. 8, 2019, at his home.

Fred L. Jenkins Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.



MARJORIE ANN WALD
Apr. 8, 1929 - Oct. 5, 2019

Marjorie Ann Wald of Morgantown passed away peacefully in her home on Saturday October 5th, 2019. She is preceded in death by her loving husband Dr. Donald Marvin Wald. Marjorie loved nature and animals.

Marjorie enjoyed the company of her dogs throughout many years. She was always known as a very special and caring neighbor. Marjorie was also an avid sports fan. She specifically enjoyed watching WVU and the Pittsburgh Pirates. Honoring Marjorie’s wishes, cremation services were provided by the Fred L. Jenkins Funeral Home. There will be a private memorial at a later date.

Adopt the pace of nature:
her secret is patience.

Ralph Waldo Emerson



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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR MORGANTOWN

DAY	TEMPERATURE	WEATHER
TODAY	72° / 49°	Pleasant with partial sunshine
THURSDAY	74° / 47°	Sunny to partly cloudy and delightful
FRIDAY	74° / 53°	Mostly sunny and nice
SATURDAY	64° / 39°	Mostly cloudy with afternoon showers
SUNDAY	63° / 43°	Sunny

REGIONAL WEATHER

Mansfield	70/49
Akron	70/48
Pittsburgh	69/47
Altoona	65/44
Wheeling	70/48
Cumberland	68/47
Martinsburg	65/48
Parkersburg	74/49
Elkins	70/46
Charleston	78/52
Huntington	76/53
Beckley	71/51

ALMANAC

Morgantown through 4 p.m. Tuesday

Temperature
 High/low 66°/51°
 Normal high/low 68°/46°
 Record high 89° in 1939
 Record low 27° in 1953

Precipitation
 24 hrs ending 4 p.m. Tuesday 0.06"
 Month to date 0.94"
 Year to date 35.51"

SUN AND MOON
 Sunrise today 7:23 a.m.
 Sunset tonight 6:50 p.m.
 Moonrise today 5:19 p.m.
 Moonset today 3:09 a.m.

Full Oct 13
Last Oct 21
New Oct 27
First Nov 4

LOCAL WEATHER

Morgantown	72/49
Fairmont	74/49
Grafton	74/49
Kingwood	70/48
Clarksburg	75/49

Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

NATIONAL WEATHER TODAY

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Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day.

Fronts: Cold, Warm, Stationary

Legend: Showers, T-storms, Rain, Flurries, Snow, Ice

POLLEN

Yesterday in Morgantown
 Grasses Absent
 Trees Absent
 Molds High
 Source: WV University

UV INDEX

Highest today 4 moderate
 The ultraviolet index is a guide to exposure to the sun. The higher the AccuWeather.com UV Index™ number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection.

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Wed. Hi/Low	Thu. Hi/Low
Beckley, WV	71/51/c	73/51/pc
Charleston, WV	78/52/pc	79/52/pc
Columbus, OH	74/52/s	77/55/pc
Cumberland, MD	68/47/c	73/44/pc
Fairmont, WV	74/49/pc	76/47/s
Grafton, WV	74/49/pc	76/46/s
Huntington, WV	76/53/pc	79/54/pc
Kingwood, WV	70/48/pc	73/45/s
Pittsburgh, PA	69/47/s	70/46/s
Wheeling, WV	70/48/s	72/47/pc

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

SOLAR TABLES

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

Day	Major	Minor	Major	Minor
Wed.	9:46 a.m.	2:55 a.m.	9:28 p.m.	3:17 p.m.
Thu.	9:45 a.m.	3:34 a.m.	10:06 p.m.	3:56 p.m.
Fri.	10:23 a.m.	4:12 a.m.	10:44 p.m.	4:33 p.m.
Sat.	11:01 a.m.	4:51 a.m.	11:21 p.m.	5:11 p.m.
Sun.	11:40 a.m.	5:30 a.m.	—	5:51 p.m.

LAKES AND RIVERS

Lake	7 a.m. Yest.	24-hour Change
Chester Lake	866.15	-0.01
Deep Creek, MD	2458.20	+0.01
Jennings Randolph	1433.65	-0.37
Stonewall Jackson	1068.89	none
Tygart	1067.57	none
Youghiogheny	1404.05	none

River Stages

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

Monongahela	Fld.	Prs.	Chg.
Morgantown	22	9.74	-0.25

ALMANAC

Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 9, the 282nd day of 2019. There are 83 days left in the year.

Highlight:

In 1967, Marxist revolutionary guerrilla leader Che Guevara, 39, was summarily executed by the Bolivian army a day after his capture.

On this date:

In 1910, a coal dust explosion at the Starkville Mine in Colorado left 56 miners dead.

In 1930, Laura Ingalls became the first woman to fly across the U.S. as she completed a nine-stop journey from Roosevelt Field, N.Y., to Glendale, Calif.

In 2001, in the first daylight raids since the start of U.S.-led attacks on Afghanistan, jets bombed the Taliban stronghold of Kandahar.

In 2012, former Penn State assistant football coach Jerry Sandusky was sentenced to 30 to 60 years in prison following his conviction on 45 counts of sexual abuse of boys.

Today's Birthdays:

Retired MLB All-Star Joe Pepitone is 79. Actor John O'Hurley is 65. Pro and College Football Hall of Famer Mike Singletary is 61. Rock singer-musician Kurt Neumann (The BoDeans) is 58. Country singer Gary Bennett is 55. World Golf Hall of Famer Annika Sorenstam is 49. Actress Cocoa Brown is 47. Christian hip-hop artist Lecrae is 40. Actor Brandon Routh is 40. Comedian Melissa Villaseñor (TV: "Saturday Night Live") is 32. Actor Tyler James Williams is 27.

Roommate's presence complicates 'friends with benefits' setup

DEAR ABBY: I've been spending time with a certain gentleman for more than five years. I am in love with him. We dated at first, then became friends with benefits. He had another woman move in with him a few years ago but we are still friends with benefits, and he has become my best friend. He listens when I need someone to talk to and knows how to give a good pep talk when I need one. We talk several hours a day and text throughout the day.

I know in my heart we are meant to be together. He told me he loves me but said he can't ask the other woman to move out because she doesn't have anywhere to go until she makes the person living in her house move out. How do I talk to him about this? — OTHER WOMAN

DEAR OTHER WOMAN: Friends do not string friends along for years, which is what this "gentleman" has been doing to you. He invited the other woman to move in because she is providing something he finds of value. If he wanted her out, he would find a way to do it. During your next "hourslong" phone call, tell him that as much as you care for him, you can



JEANE PHILLIPS

no longer continue to live in limbo.

DEAR ABBY: As a woman, I am infuriated by men of all ages who have to adjust their crotchles all the time. Is there any way we can tell these men that what they're doing is vulgar and embarrassing, and it's rude to do this in public? I'm almost tempted to caress my breasts with both hands and push upward. Any ideas? — INFURIATED IN TOPEKA

DEAR INFURIATED: Rather than succumb to infuriation, dig deep and try to feel some sympathy. This has everything to do with our Creator's grand design. Because men's genitalia are external, they sometimes get pinched in their clothing, which is uncomfortable. It's only natural that they reflexively try to remedy the situation.

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

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BROADCAST CHANNELS												
2	KDKA-TV News at Six (N)	CBS Evening News (N)	Extra (N)	Survivor: Island of the Idols (N)	SEAL Team "Ignore and Override" Pt. 2 of 2 (N)	S.W.A.T. "Bad Faith" (N)	KDKA-TV News at 11:00 p.m. (N)	The Late Show With Stephen Colbert				
4	Pittsburgh's Action News 4 (N)	ABC World News (N)	Inside Edition (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N)	The Goldbergs (N)	Schooled (N)	Modern Family "Perfect Pairs" (N)	Single Parents "Derek Sucks" (N)	Stumptown Dex seeks mentorship from veteran PI Artie Banks. (N)	Pittsburgh's Action News 4 (N)	Jimmy Kimmel Live	
5	WDTV News (N)	News (N)	ET (N)	InsEd. (N)	Survivor (N)	Survivor (N)	SEAL Team (N)	S.W.A.T. (N)	News (N)	Colbert		
7	WTRF 7News (N)	News (N)	ET (N)	InsEd. (N)	Survivor (N)	Survivor (N)	SEAL Team (N)	S.W.A.T. (N)	News (N)	Colbert		
9	WTOV News 9 at 6:00 p.m. (N)	NBC Nightly News (N)	Jeopardy! (N)	Wheel of Fortune "Let's Eat" (N)	Chicago Med Dr. Choi and Dr. Marcel don't see eye-to-eye. (N)	Chicago Fire Brett and Foster question suspicious circumstances. (N)	Chicago P.D. "Familia" Voight's unit goes toe-to-toe with a drug kingpin. (N)	News 9 Tonight (N)	The Tonight Show			
11	WPXI News (N)	News (N)	Jeop. (N)	Wheel (N)	Chicago Med (N)	Chicago Fire (N)	Chicago P.D. (N)	News (N)	Tonight			
12	WBOY News (N)	News (N)	Jeop. (N)	Wheel (N)	Chicago Med (N)	Chicago Fire (N)	Chicago P.D. (N)	News (N)	Tonight			
13	WQED PBS NewsHour (N)	Nightly Business Report (N)	Overheard With Evan Smith	Nature "The Serengeti Rules" (N)	Nova	Nova	Wild Metropolis "Commuters" (N)	Amanpour and Company (N)				
22	WCWB The Goldbergs	Modern Family	Black-ish "The Talk"	Modern Family "Las Vegas"	Dateline An attorney claims to have accidentally shot his wife.	Dateline "The Threat" A man threatens the prosecutor that convicted him.	The Goldbergs	Black-ish "R-E-S-P-E-C-T"	Bob's Burgers	Bob's Burgers "Purple Rain-Union"		
24	WNPB News	Business	PBS NewsHour (N)	Nature (N)	Nova	Nova	Wild Metropolis (N)	Amanpour/Com (N)				
46	WVFX News (N)	Mom	Last Man Standing	Two and a Half Men	Masked Singer (N)	Almost Family (N)	News (N)	Daily (N)	The Game	The Game		
53	WPGH The Big Bang Theory	Two and a Half Men	The Big Bang "The Gyroscopic Collapse"	Two and a Half Men	The Masked Singer Four celebrity singers face off against one another. (N)	Almost Family "Related AF" Julia is haunted by her new reality. (N)	Channel 11 News on Fox 53 at 10:00 p.m. (N)	Seinfeld "The Bris"	Seinfeld "The Boyfriend" Pt. 2 of 2			
CABLE CHANNELS												
A&E	The First 48	Ghost Hunters	Ghost Hunters (N)	Ghost Hunters (N)	Ghost Hunters (N)	Ghost Hunters (N)	Ghost Hunters (N)	Ghost Hunters				
AMC	*** The Lost World: Jurassic Park	*** Jaws (75, Horror)	Richard Dreyfuss, Robert Shaw, Roy Scheider.	*** Jaws 2								
BET	** Diary of a Mad Black Woman '05	Steve Harris, Kimberly Elise.	The Oval (P) (N)	Sistas (P) (N)								
CNN	The Situation Room	OutFront	Anderson Cooper 360	Cuomo Prime Time	CNN Tonight	CNN Tonight	CNN Tonight	CNN Tonight				
DISC	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	ExpeditionUnknown (N)	ExpeditionUnknown	Building Off Grid (N)	Gold Rush						
DISN	Jessie	Jessie	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Jessie	Jessie	CoopCami	Sydney	Raven	Rollwit		
ESPN	SportsCenter (N)	NBA Countdown (L)	NBA Basketball Pre-season	New Orleans vs Chicago	SportsCenter (N)							
ESPN2	Daily Wager (L)	NFL Live	NCAA Football Appalachian State vs. Louisiana College (L)	American Game (N)								
FOOD	Halloween Wars	Halloween Wars	Halloween Wars	Guy's Game (N)	Guy's Grocery Games	Halloween Wars						
FNC	Special Report	The Story	Tucker Carlson	Hannity	The Ingraham Angle	Fox News @ Night						
FREE	*** Iron Man '08	Robert Downey Jr.,	Simpsons	Simpsons	Simpsons	Simpsons						
FSN	*** DFL Soccer Dor./Frel.	NCAA Soccer Virginia vs N.C. State	Dan Patrick Show (N)	NCAA Volleyball Texas at Kansas State								
HIST	Forged in Fire	Forged in Fire	Forged in Fire	Forged in Fire (N)	Forged in Fire: Epic Weapons							
LIFE	Queens	Queens	Queens	Tyler Perry's Temptation: Confessions of a ...	Toni Braxton: Unbreak My Heart							
NICK	Loud H.	Loud H.	Smarter	Smarter	To Be Announced	Friends	Friends	Friends				
PARMT	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	*** Forrest Gump (1994, Comedy/Drama)	Sally Field, Gary Sinise, Tom Hanks.	Movie					
TNT	*** Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2	Chris Pratt.	All Elite Wrestling: Dynamite (N)	*** Star Wars: The Force Awakens								
TVLAND	A. Griffith	A. Griffith	A. Griffith	A. Griffith	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	2 1/2 Men	2 1/2 Men	Queens	Queens
USA	Law & Order: S.V.U.	Law & Order: S.V.U.	WWE NXT (N)	Temptation Island	Christley	Christley						
WE	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order						
WGN	Dog B.H.	Dog B.H.	Dog B.H.	Dog B.H.	Dog's Most Wanted	Dog's Most Wanted	Dog's Most Wanted	Dog B.H.	Dog B.H.			
WTBS	FamilyGuy	FamilyGuy	MLB on Deck (L)	MLB Baseball National League Division Series Game 5 (L)	MLB							
MOVIE CHANNELS												
HBO	Kin ('18) Myles Tritt, Jack Reynor.	Cold Pursuit ('') Emmy Rossum, Liam Neeson.	24/7 College FB (N)	Succession								
MAX	Replicas ('18) Alice Eve, Keanu Reeves.	Collision ('13) Frank Grillo.	*** Game Night ('18) Jason Bateman.	Movie								
SHOW	*** Cruel Intentions	Becoming God Florida	*** Unforgiven ('92) Clint Eastwood.	*** Dirty Harry ('71) Clint Eastwood.								
TMC	*** Pearl Harbor ('01) Ben Affleck.	** 3:10 to Yuma ('07) Russell Crowe.	Blaze (2018, Biography)									

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HEADING NORTH



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University guard K.J. McClurg announced Tuesday that he will play college basketball at Niagara, under former WVU player Patrick Beilein.

UHS guard McClurg announces commitment to Niagara

BY SEAN MANNING

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All it took was one showing for Niagara men's basketball coach Patrick Beilein to love what he saw from University High guard K.J. McClurg.

When McClurg and the Hawks traveled to Philadelphia for the Philly Live basketball tournament in June, Beilein got his first opportunity to see McClurg play.

A few weeks later in July while playing in Myrtle Beach, S.C., with Big Shots Elite WV — an AAU program — McClurg got what he had been waiting for when Beilein extended the first Division I offer McClurg received.

On Tuesday night, McClurg announced he was headed north to continue his basketball career.

"Coach Beilein told me that he wanted to rebuild the program and he felt as if I'm an all-around player and I can do more than just put the ball in the hoop," he said.

McClurg helped UHS win its first boys' basketball state championship in March as the Hawks' second leading scorer behind point guard Kaden Metheny,



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McClurg averaged over 22 points per game and helped lead the Hawks to a state championship last season.

averaging over 22 points per game last season. Metheny announced Sept. 22 he was headed to Bowling Green.

"(UHS coach Joe) Schmidle has done a lot for me as a player and I want to give him a huge thank you for that," McClurg said.

But McClurg was a bit of an

unknown heading into last season before erupting as a dominant offensive force and a lengthy — 6-foot-3, 185 pounds — presence near the top of the Hawks' press.

Through his stellar junior season at UHS, along with his success at the AAU level,

McClurg fulfilled his dream of getting a Division I offer.

"It feels amazing, but I wouldn't be here without my family and my brothers," he said. "My mom and dad have always pushed me to be the best young man, but also a great basketball player, and I want to thank them so much, as well. Kaden Metheny is always pushing me and always on me in practice. Teammate Mike Maumbe is always with me in the gym and in the weight room."

Beilein, about to begin his first season at Niagara, spent the last four seasons as the head coach at Le Moyne. He played at West Virginia under his father, John, from 2002-06, helping the Mountaineers reach the Elite Eight and Sweet 16 in his final two seasons, respectively. He was the sixth man off the bench and was known, like most of his teammates, for being a pure perimeter shooter.

"Coach Beilein is amazing and I can't wait to play for him," McClurg said.

McClurg also has a host of Division II offers from West Liberty, West Virginia Wesleyan, Alderson Broaddus and Chowan.

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WVU FOOTBALL

Brown: Stewart no longer with team this fall

Uncertain if senior will stay for 2020

BY SEAN MANNING

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West Virginia coach Neal Brown announced during Tuesday's news conference safety

JoVanni Stewart is "no longer a member of the team this fall" after deciding to sit out of the Texas game last Saturday.



JoVanni Stewart

Brown said it was Stewart's decision to miss the game against the Longhorns, but did not elaborate as to why that decision was made. It is assumed Stewart took advantage of the rule that allowed him to play four games but still take a redshirt, which he's done this season. Whether or not he plays at West Virginia in 2020 remains to be seen, though it's likely we've seen the last of Stewart in a Mountaineers uniform.

"I don't think it's best to really speak on it in the middle of the season," Brown said. "I think any rule has unintended consequences — I think that's all I really want to say about it."

Defensive end Reese Donahue, who was part of the 2016 recruiting class with Stewart, still thinks the new redshirt rule, introduced in 2018, is beneficial to the player and doesn't have hard feeling toward Stewart.

It's a trend that's going to continue and it's the way college football is headed.

"Guys get a chance for a better degree and get a chance to play later while still getting experience," Donahue said. "I think it's a good thing, and I think anybody in [Stewart's] situation in their

SEE STEWART, B-3



Iowa State at West Virginia

WHEN: 4 p.m. Saturday

Milan Puskar Stadium

TV: ESPN (Comcast chs. 35, 850 HD; DirecTV 206; DISH 150)

RADIO: WAJR 1440-AM, 104.5 FM; 101.9 WVAQ; Game broadcast 100.9

POSTGAME COVERAGE: dominionpost.com

WVU MEN'S BASKETBALL

New-look Routt poised to contribute down low

Former walk-on has made improvements to his game, body

BY JUSTIN JACKSON

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It only happens on a rare occasion, West Virginia guard Chase Harler said, but there are times in practice when he finds himself guarding one of the Mountaineers' trio of big men.

His strategy: "I just kind of close my eyes and hope I don't get slapped in the face or something like that," he said.

There is no doubt the Moun-

taineers will lean on the bulk and strength of their post players to help rebound from last year's 15-21 season.

Derek Culver you know. Freshman Oscar Tshiebwe already has made headlines as a five-star recruit and a McDonald's All-American.

Logan Routt you know, too, but maybe not this Logan Routt.

"He's changed his body,"

SEE ROUTT, B-3



William Wotring/The Dominion Post

West Virginia forward Logan Routt has improved his game this offseason, averaging 17 points in three games in Spain, and seems poised to be a key contributor in the post instead of a big body that takes up space defensively.

PREP SOCCER

University girls blank Fairmont Senior 3-0

Hawks' offense too much for Polar Bears

BY ANDREW SPELLMAN

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As the pregame air resounding with Kill the Noise and Juicy J's bass-heavy 'Shell Shocked' faded into Lizzy Edwards' calls to her forward attackers, the Hawks (11-4-1) exploded for an 11-shot peppering of Fairmont Senior (9-6-1) to come away with a 3-0 win.

Tristen Bright struck first after two other Hawks' shots on goal fell short, faking out a

defender and netting it in the 5th minute.

Led by Abrianna Yoho, Fairmont Senior responded immediately after the reset with a swift drive down the pitch, but Edwards was there to stop the fast shot. Shortly after, Rachel Works came off the bench to put UHS up 2-0 in the 17th minute.

The teams exchanged shots through the rest of the half, but both Edwards and Rebecca Cox made big stops.

The Polar Bears were stymied in the second half, unable to find traction around the Hawks' net. University, however, found its

SEE BLANK, B-4

MLB PLAYOFFS

Rays chase Verlander early, beat Astros 4-1 to even ALDS

Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Willy Adames homered and made a sensational relay throw from shortstop, Tommy Pham also went deep and the Tampa Bay Rays chased Justin Verlander early in beating the Houston Astros 4-1 Tuesday night to even their AL Division Series at two games apiece.

Ryan Yarbrough and five other pitchers combined on a six-hitter for Tampa Bay. Cy Young Award winner Blake Snell came out of the bullpen for his first career relief appearance, holding off Houston in the ninth inning to earn the save.

Verlander, starting on short rest after dominating the wild-card Rays in Game 1, looked uncomfortable on the mound and was pulled in the fourth after giving up four runs.

The best-of-five series shifts back to Houston for a decisive Game 5 on Thursday.

Verlander, whose eight career ALDS victories are a major league record, yielded three runs in the first. Adames homered leading off the fourth to make it 4-0, and the Houston ace didn't make it through the inning.

The Rays helped themselves by playing stellar defense, especially with the Astros threatening to cut into their three-run deficit. Adames and center fielder Kevin Kiermaier executed a perfect relay to nail Jose Altuve trying to score from first on Yordan Alvarez's double that Kiermaier handled cleanly off the wall before turning and throwing to cutoff man Adames. He fired home just in time to get the speedy Altuve.

Ji-Man Choi turned two line drives into



AP photo

Tampa Bay's Willy Adames (left) and Kevin Kiermaier celebrate the team's 4-1 win over Houston in Game 4 of the ALDS on Tuesday in St. Petersburg, Fla.

unassisted double plays at first base.

Rays opener Diego Castillo was followed by Yarbrough, who worked two scoreless innings to get the win. Nick Anderson handed off to Colin Poche, who gave up an eighth-inning homer to Robinson Chirinos.

Emilio Pagan and Snell finished up for

the Rays, who have rebounded from losing the first two games of the series on the road to Verlander and Houston's other headliner, Gerrit Cole.

Altuve drew a one-out walk and Alex Bregman singled to enable the Astros to bring the potential tying run to the plate in the ninth.

QUICK HITS

Steelers QB Rudolph remains in concussion protocol

Pittsburgh coach Mike Tomlin said quarterback Mason Rudolph "appears to be doing fine" but remains in the concussion protocol following an illegal hit by Baltimore safety Earl Thomas. Rudolph left last weekend's overtime loss to Baltimore in the third quarter after Thomas hit Rudolph in the chin with his helmet. Rudolph was knocked unconscious on the play but was able to slowly make his way off the field. Rudolph was at the team's facility on Monday, but Tomlin declined to give a timetable on Rudolph's potential availability for Sunday's visit to Los Angeles to play the Chargers.

Associated Press

PREP ROUNDUP

UHS volleyball team beats Steubenville in 3 sets

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WHEELING — The University High volleyball team defeated Steubenville (Ohio) in an OVAC semifinal match in three sets by scores of 25-21, 25-21 and 25-22.

The Hawks (13-3) will play again at 6:30 p.m. today at John Marshall.

Clay-Battelle 3, Cameron 1

BLACKSVILLE — ClayBattelle's volleyball team defeated Cameron in an OVAC semifinal match in four sets by scores of 25-16, 25-27, 25-23 and 25-18.

Evie RUSH had 11 assists, Lily Currence had seven digs and 10 kills, Annie Yost had six aces and 10 digs, Autumn Stewart had 13 kills and Kendal Saul had five aces and 18 assists for the Cee-Bees (6-10).

Clay-Battelle will play again today at Trinity in a tri-match against the Warriors and Tygarts Valley.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9

HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

University of John Marshall, 6:30 p.m. Clay-Battelle and Tygart Valley at Trinity, 6 p.m. Grafton at Preston, 7 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS' SOCCER

Notre Dame at Trinity, 6 p.m. Weir at University, 5:45 p.m.

ON TV

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

8 p.m.: ESPN2 — Appalachian State of Louisiana (Lafayette) COLLEGE SOCCER (MEN'S)

7 p.m.: FS1 — Kentucky of Indiana

COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL (WOMEN'S)

7 p.m.: BTN — Wisconsin at Northwestern

ESPNU — Mississippi State at Alabama

8 p.m.: SEC — Mississippi at Missouri

9 p.m.: BTN — Minnesota at Illinois

ESPNU — Baylor of Iowa State

GOLF

4 a.m. (Thursday): GOLF — European Tour: The Italian Open, first round, Rome

GYMNASICS

3 p.m.: NBCSN — FIG World Championship: From Stuttgart, Germany (taped)

MLB BASEBALL

5 p.m.: TBS — N.L. Division Series: St. Louis at Atlanta, Game 5 8:30 p.m.: TBS — N.L. Division Series: Washington at LA Dodgers, Game 5

NBA BASKETBALL

8 p.m.: ESPN — Preseason: New Orleans at Chicago

NHL HOCKEY

7:30 p.m.: NBCSN — New Jersey at Philadelphia

10 p.m.: NBCSN — Los Angeles at Vancouver

RUGBY

5:30 a.m.: NBCSN — World Cup 2019: Wales vs. Fiji, Pool D, Oita, Japan

SOCCER (MEN'S)

8 p.m.: ESPNEWS — USL: Birmingham Legion FC at Hartford Athletic

TENNIS

6:30 a.m.: TENNIS — ATP: The Shanghai Masters, Early Rounds 11 p.m.: TENNIS — ATP/WTA: The Shanghai Masters & The Tianjin Open, Early Rounds

6:30 a.m. (Thursday): TENNIS — ATP: The Shanghai Masters, Early Rounds

NASCAR

Monster Energy Cup schedule

Feb. 10 — x-Advance Auto Parts Clash (Jimmie Johnson)

Feb. 14 — x-Gander RV Duel at DAYTONA 1 (Kevin Harvick)

Feb. 14 — x-Gander RV Duel at DAYTONA 2 (Joey Logano)

Feb. 17 — DAYTONA 500 (Denny Hamlin)

Feb. 24 — Folds of Honor QuikTrip 500 (Brad Keselowski)

March 3 — Pennzoil 400 presented by Jiffy Lube (Joey Logano)

March 10 — TicketGuardian 500 (Kyle Busch)

March 17 — Auto Club 400 (Kyle Busch)

March 24 — STP 500 (Brad Keselowski)

March 31 — O'Reilly Auto Parts 300 (Denny Hamlin)

April 7 — Food City 500 (Kyle Busch)

April 13 — Toyota Owners 400 (Martin Truex Jr.)

April 28 — GEICO 500 (Chase Elliott)

May 6 — Gander RV 400 (Martin Truex Jr.)

May 11 — Digital Ally 400 (Brad Keselowski)

May 18 — x-Monster Energy Open (Kyle Larson)

May 18 — x-Monster Energy NASCAR All-Star Race (Kyle Larson)

May 26 — Coca-Cola 600 (Martin Truex Jr.)

June 2 — Pocono 400 (Kyle Busch)

June 10 — FireKeepers Casino 400 (Joey Logano)

June 23 — Toyota/Save Mart 350 (Martin Truex Jr.)

June 30 — Camping World 400 (Alex Bowman)

July 7 — Coke Zero Sugar 400 (Justin Haley)

July 13 — Quaker State 400 Presented by Walmart (Kurt Busch)

July 21 — Foxwoods Resort Casino 301 (Kevin Harvick)

July 28 — Gander RV 400 (Denny Hamlin)

Aug. 4 — Go Bowling at The Glen (Chase Elliott)

Aug. 11 — Consumers Energy 400 (Kevin Harvick)

Aug. 17 — Bass Pro Shops NRA Night Race (Denny Hamlin)

Sept. 1 — Bojangles' Southern 500 (Erik Jones)

Sept. 8 — Big Machine Vodka 400 at the Brickyard Powered by Florida Georgia Line (Kevin Harvick)

Sept. 15 — South Point 400 (Martin Truex Jr.)

Sept. 21 — Federated Auto Parts 400 (Martin Truex Jr.)

Sept. 29 — Bank of America ROVAL 400 (Chase Elliott)

Oct. 6 — Drydene 400 (Kyle Larson)

Oct. 13 — 1000Bulbs.com 500, Talladega, Ala.

Oct. 20 — Hollywood Casino 400, Kansas City, Kan.

Oct. 27 — First Data 500, Martinsville, Va.

Nov. 3 — AAA Texas 500, Fort Worth, Texas

Nov. 10 — Bluegreen Vacations 500, Avondale, Ariz.

Nov. 17 — Ford EcoBoost 400, Homestead, Fla.

x-non-points race

ON THIS DATE

Oct. 9

1993 — Buffalo's Joe Ferguson passes for 419 yards and five touchdowns in an 38-35 overtime win against Miami. Uwe Von Schamann of the Dolphins misses two field goals in the overtime and Joe Danelo ends the game with a 36-yard field goal.

1991 — The San Jose Sharks gain their first NHL victory, defeating the Calgary Flames 4-3.

1993 — Minnesota's Scott Eckers passes for 402 yards and a school-record six touchdowns in his first college start, sending the Gophers past Purdue 59-56.

1993 — Carey Bender rushes 33 times for 417 yards, setting an NCAA all-division single-game rushing record, in Case's 69-7 Division III victory over Grinnell.

2004 — Texas Tech beats Nebraska 70-10, the worst loss in the Cornhuskers' storied 114-year history.

2004 — Texas loses to Oklahoma 12-0, getting shut out for the first time in 282 games and ending the longest streak in the country.

2005 — Chris Burke hits a home run in the bottom of the 18th inning and Roger Clemens pitches three

scoreless innings of relief in Houston's 7-6, series-ending victory over Atlanta in the NLDS. The longest postseason game in history takes 5 hours, 50 minutes.

2010 — Mike Brinkley passes for six touchdowns and Armond Smith runs for five scores to lead Union (Ky.) to an 84-55 victory over Bethel (Tenn.) in an NAIA game.

2010 — Derek Stepan becomes the fourth player to score three times in his NHL debut to lead the New York Rangers to a season-opening 6-3 win over the Buffalo Sabres.

2011 — Sebastian Janikowski kicks four field goals, including three from at least 50 yards (54, 55, 50), in Oakland's 25-20 win over Houston. Houston's Matt Schaub throws for 416 yards and two touchdowns.

2011 — The NHL returns to Winnipeg, but Carey Price stops 30 shots and the Montreal Canadiens denounce a city celebration with a 5-1 victory over the Jets.

2012 — Jerry Sandusky is sentenced to at least 30 years in prison in the child sexual abuse scandal that shamed Penn State and led to coach Joe Paterno's downfall.

NFL

Regular season

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA. Rows include New England, Buffalo, N.Y. Jets, Miami, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Tennessee.

West

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NATIONAL CONFERENCE

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West

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA. Rows include Kansas City, Oakland, L.A. Chargers, Denver, Philadelphia, Dallas, N.Y. Giants, Washington.

South

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA. Rows include New Orleans, Carolina, Tampa Bay, Atlanta, Green Bay, Detroit, Chicago, Minnesota.

Postseason schedule

All Times EDT

x-if necessary

WILD CARD

Washington 4, Milwaukee 3 Tampa Bay 5, Oakland 1

DIVISION SERIES (Best-of-5)

American League

Houston 2, Tampa Bay 2

Houston 6, Tampa Bay 2 Houston 3, Tampa Bay 1

Tuesday: Tampa Bay 4, Houston 1 Thursday: Tampa Bay (Glasnow 6-1) at Houston (Cole 20-5), 7:07 p.m. (FS1)

N.Y. Yankees 3, Minnesota 0

N.Y. Yankees 10, Minnesota 4 N.Y. Yankees 8, Minnesota 2

National League

L.A. Dodgers 2, Washington 2

L.A. Dodgers 6, Washington 0 Washington 4, L.A. Dodgers 2

L.A. Dodgers 10, Washington 4 Washington 6, L.A. Dodgers 1

Today: Washington (Strasburg 18-6) at L.A. Dodgers (Buehler 14-4), 8:37 p.m. (TBS)

Atlanta 2, St. Louis 2

St. Louis 7, Atlanta 6 Atlanta 3, St. Louis 0

St. Louis 5, Atlanta 4 Atlanta 3, St. Louis 1

St. Louis 5, Atlanta 4, 10 innings Today: St. Louis (Flaherty 11-8) at Atlanta (Foltynewicz 8-5), 5:02 p.m. (TBS)

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES (Best-of-7)

American League

N.Y. Yankees vs. Houston-Tampa Bay winner

Saturday: N.Y. Yankees at Houston or Tampa Bay at N.Y. Yankees (Fox or FS1)

Sunday: N.Y. Yankees at Houston or Tampa Bay at N.Y. Yankees (Fox or FS1)

MLB

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

AP top 25

The Top 25 teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Dec. 5, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous rankings:

Table with columns: Rank, Team, Record, Pts, Pvs. Rows include Alabama, Clemson, Georgia, Ohio State, Oklahoma, LSU, Florida, Oklahoma, Virginia, Wisconsin, Notre Dame, Texas, Auburn, Oregon, Boise State, Utah, Michigan, Iowa, Arizona St., Wake Forest, SMU, Baylor, Memphis, Texas A&M, Cincinnati.

Others receiving votes: Minnesota 80, Missouri 64, Appalachian St. 61, Washington 54, Tulane 25, California 20, Michigan St. 17, Arizona 11, UCF 9, Southern Cal 5, Iowa St 5, Pittsburgh 2.

TRANSACTIONS

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

ATLANTA HAWKS — Waived F Ray Spalding. Signed G Jordan Sibert.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

ARIZONA CARDINALS — Released P Ryan Winslow. Claimed CB Trevor Williams off waivers from the L.A. Chargers. Re-signed RB Justin Davis to the practice squad.

ATLANTA FALCONS — Placed S Jannathan Cyprien on IR. Waived TE Carson Meier from the practice squad. Re-signed OL John Wetzel. Signed CB D.J. White from Philadelphia's practice squad and P Sam Irwin-Hill to the practice squad.

BALTIMORE RAVENS — Placed S Tony Jefferson on IR. Signed DT Jihad Ward.

BUFFALO BILLS — Traded WR Zay Jones to Oakland for a 2021 fifth-round draft pick. Released RB Byron Marshall from the practice squad. Signed RB Senorise Perry. Signed DE Wyatt Ray to the practice squad.

GREEN BAY PACKERS — Signed TE Ethan Wolf to the practice squad.

LOS ANGELES CHARGERS — Waived/injured LB Trevor Williams.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES — Signed WR Robert Davis to the practice squad.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS — Released QB Taryn Christen from the practice squad. Signed LB Robert Sallame to the practice squad.

TENNESSEE TITANS — Waived C Hronis Grasu from the active roster and WR Paapi White from the practice squad. Agreed to terms with K Cody Parkey and RB Rod Smith. Signed RB Dyan Dawkins from the practice squad and OL Daniel Munyer and David Quessenberry to the practice squad.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS — Released DB Deion Harris and LB Chris Odom from the practice squad. Signed G Malcolm Bunche and LB Casanova McKinzy to the practice squad.

USA TODAY top 25

The Amway Top 25 football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Dec. 5, total points based on 25 points for first place through one point for 25th, and previous rankings:

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Canadian Football League

WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS — Released WR Jannathan Boone from the practice roster. Signed CB Jalen Alonzo. LB John Vogeler and DL Nathan Brisson-Fast to the practice roster.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

KUTNER RED WINGS — Assigned LW Ryan Kuffner and D Oliver Kaski to Grand Rapids (AHL). Activated LW Andreas Athanasiou from IR.

NEW YORK RANGERS — Loaned D Nick Ebert to Hartford (AHL). Reassigned D Brandon Charney to Maine (ECHL).

SAN JOSE SHARKS — Signed F Patrick Marleau to a one-year contract.

American Hockey League

AHL — Suspended Belleville D Hubert Labrie and Springfield F Paul Thompson two games.

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WVU coach Bob Huggins said. “He’s leaner and stronger than he was before. He can move around much better now. He can score the ball in the post, which he never could really before. He’s blocking shots above the rim.”

At 6-foot-11, Roult is the tallest of WVU’s trio, but he appears to no longer be just a big body to help occupy some space on defense.

That was evident this summer during the Mountaineers’ exhibition tour of Spain, where the former Cameron standout led WVU in scoring at 17 points per game over three contests.

The Mountaineers didn’t exactly face Texas Tech’s Norense Odiase or Kansas’ Detric Lawson in Spain, but there is still a good story to tell on Roult’s development.

“I have memories, like my freshman year, I’d catch it and would be wide open and I was like, ‘Ah, I’m not going to shoot this. I’m going to pass it out,’” Roult said before practice Tuesday. “I wouldn’t say I was scared, but it was just different for me back then. I came from a Class A school, but now my confidence level is really high.”

Huggins, who awarded Roult a scholarship this summer, said he doesn’t hesitate to count on the senior forward.

“He’s scoring on jump hooks. He’s more confident with his back to the basket,” Huggins said. “Because of the work he’s put into his game over the years, he’s a much different player, but it’s because he’s put the time in. He cared about getting better.”

Speaking with WVU players, it’s not just a twin-towers look with Culver

and Tshiebwe the Mountaineers feature down low.

“Derek and Oscar get into some pretty good battles in practice, but I watch all three of them and they get into it pretty good,” WVU forward Emmitt Matthews Jr. said. “Logan challenges them both underneath for rebounds. Logan knows how to use his size to his advantage and that’s really shown so far.”

All three bring something different to the table. Culver has a unique ability to power through double-teams, something he faced often last season, while Tshiebwe has the ability to get out and run the open floor. Roult’s size and improved ability ensures there are no breathers for the defense when Culver and Tshiebwe are on the bench.

“Just going against them in practice every day, they make me better and I know I make them better,” Roult said. “Oscar running the floor is only going to make me run the floor more. Me getting inside rebounds is only going to make him rebound more. It’s a chain reaction.”

“It comes with confidence, really. Knowing I’m a senior and I’ve been here for so long. I’ve always worked on my game.”

Note

Huggins said there was no update on the eligibility of 6-foot-7 forward Gabe Osabuohien, a transfer from Arkansas. Unless Osabuohien receives a waiver from the NCAA for immediate eligibility, he’ll have to sit out this season due to transfer rules.

TWEET @bigjax211

WVU MEN’S SOCCER

Mountaineers fall to No. 18 UNC 3-1

Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — West Virginia’s men’s soccer team fell to No. 18-ranked North Carolina 3-1 on Tuesday night.

Junior midfielder Pau Jimenez Albelda scored the first goal of his college career in the 37th minute, but the Tar Heels’ attack produced three goals from Mauricio Pineda, who earned a brace, and Jonathan Jimenez.

WVU (6-4-1) junior goal-

keeper Steven Tekesky made six saves in the loss.

“We were surprised that they played over the top as much as they did and really made the game very up and down,” WVU coach Marlon LeBlanc said. “They are a pretty good team at keeping the ball when they want to, and I thought the energy they started the game with put us on our heels. Then, we really got pinned back, and they were able to really wear out our legs.

“I think if we could’ve been at 1-0 when we got the goal back, then we would’ve been in good position. It was ‘game on’ for a little bit there at 2-1, but their third goal was a total breakdown on our part and broke our back a little bit. It’s tough to go on the road for a midweek game against a quality team like North Carolina. Give them a ton of credit; they’re a great team and very, very talented.”

Tekesky’s night started

early when he made back-to-back saves in the fifth minute to deny an early UNC goal. The Mountaineers’ back line stayed busy, though, fighting off more forward play by North Carolina (7-2-2) in the opening 15 minutes of play.

It, ultimately, wasn’t enough as UNC pulled away in the second half. The Tar Heels outshot WVU 20-7 and held a 11-3 advantage in corner kicks.

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XFL

Former WVU safety Robinson to enter draft

BY SEAN MANNING

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Former West Virginia free safety Kenny Robinson, who entered the NCAA transfer portal in June, will forgo his two years of remaining college eligibility to enter the XFL draft, which is set for Oct. 16-17.

The Dominion Post previously reported Robinson, who was considered one of the top safeties in the Big 12 last season for the Mountaineers, was facing a possible suspension due to violating WVU’s

code of student conduct for an academic issue.

Despite entering the portal, the violation would have made it difficult for Robinson to play anywhere at the college level, and he was still a year away from being able to declare for the NFL draft. That left him in limbo regarding playing football anywhere in 2019.

After participating in spring practice with the Mountaineers, Robinson entered the portal in June, but participated in an XFL workout a couple weeks

later.

The XFL gives Robinson a chance to play football prior to being eligible for the NFL draft, which could prove to be a route other collegiate players want to take for various reasons. The XFL, rebooted by WWE Chairman Vince McMahon after falling through in 2002, is partnered with WWE. The season will begin in February 2020, comprised of eight teams with 71-man rosters.

Former West Virginia quarterback and athletic

director Oliver Luck is the league’s commissioner.

All draft eligible players will be revealed Friday, with Robinson expected to be on the list.

Robinson had 77 tackles in 2018 at West Virginia, second on the team behind David Long. He was expected to be a major contributor on the back end of the defense, which through five games this season, has been filled by Sean Mahone, Tykee Smith and Kerry Martin.

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PREP GOLF

Brooke’s Bilby leads Class AAA state tourney after Day 1

BY ANDREW SPELLMAN

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WHEELING — Brooke’s Ryan Bilby shot hot to go 3-over-par on Day 1 of the Class AAA state golf tournament, leading Washington’s Ethan Hardy by two strokes.

Bilby, one of the first to tee off on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m., is resting at 74. Bilby met par on the first two holes, as well as holes No. 6, 7 and 8, while picking up

bogeys on holes No. 3-5 and landing a birdie on hole No. 9 to end the front nine at 38. He essentially repeated that on the back nine, picking up three bogeys, while finding two birdies on holes No. 10 and 14.

Washington’s Ethan Hardy is close behind him, shooting 5-over-par at 76. Noah Seiverttson (Wheeling Park, +6), Jacob Perry (Huntington, +8), Berkley Adwell (Greenbrier East, +9) and Jace Ranson (Cap-

ital, +9) fill out the top 5.

Morgantown’s top golfer Jack Wiedeusch is nowhere to be seen currently, resting in 18th place with a 16-over-par. Weideusch had a rough go, picking up three double bogeys on holes No. 2, 5 and 7 while bogeying holes No. 6 and 8. He had two double bogeys and four bogeys on the back nine.

He leads the Mohigans, with Antonio Rollo tied for 23rd with Preston’s Luke Livengood (+19), Patrick

Carter (+21) in 27th and Owen Newbold (+22) tied for 28th.

Additionally, Wheeling Park currently leads the team championship at 32-over-par, followed by Capital and Huntington tied for 2nd at 34-over-par. Morgantown is 6th at 56-over-par behind Greenbrier East and Cabell Midland, respectively.

Round 2 kicks off Wednesday at 9:20 a.m.

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right mind would do the same thing. I would never harp on that and I have no disrespect toward JoVanni. I think the way that he did it was really respectful, too, so there’s no hard feelings or anything like that.”

Tykee Smith will likely fill the void at “spear” safety for the foreseeable future after earning the start there last week and playing well.

Ailing receivers

Brown also announced that receivers Sam James and Sean Ryan are battling injuries, but Ryan’s is a bit more serious. Ryan had surgery Tuesday morning because of an “upper-body injury” and will miss a few games. He made a catch along the sideline against Texas but fell awkwardly on his shoulder and needed help off the field.

However, Brown is confident Ryan will be able to play again this season.

“I hate it for Sean because he was playing really well,” Brown said. “He’ll come back — I feel like he’ll be able to play at some point this season. I just don’t know when.”

James also had an upper-body injury and had to leave the Texas game early, but Brown didn’t specify what the exact issue is. He is questionable heading

into the Iowa State game, which would be a big blow to the Mountaineers offense if he cannot play. He leads the team in receptions (32) and receiving yards (329).

Bryce Wheaton stepped in to replace Ryan and made two crucial catches on a third down and fourth down, with the latter going for a touchdown. Brown said Wheaton likely earned the right for more playing time.

“We talk about as a staff when someone goes down, we feel really bad for that and we hate that, but it does provide an opportunity,” Brown said. “That opportunity is what you make out of it, and I thought Bryce Wheaton did a great job. He really set himself up to be a guy for us this year.”

Wheaton, a 6-foot-3, 215-pound redshirt freshman, didn’t play much last season, only appearing in one game. Even this year, he was buried on the depth chart through the first month but will get his chance Saturday against Iowa State.

“It feels good to have all your hard work pay off, especially after all these years of being around the program,” Wheaton said. “I feel like I’ve been ready, but I had to prove to the coaches first. I definitely feel like I’m ready for what’s next.”

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NFL

Fox Sports hires former Patriots tight end Gronkowski as analyst

Associated Press

Fox Sports has hired Rob Gronkowski as an NFL analyst. The network announced on Tuesday that the former New England Patriots tight end will make his debut during Thursday night's pregame show before the Patriots-New York Giants

game.

Gronkowski retired at the end of last season after winning his third Super Bowl with the Patriots. He is expected to appear on Fox's NFL studio show as well as be an analyst for some games.

Fox Sports executive producer Brad Zager said

in a statement that Gronkowski's passion for the game and larger-than-life personality made him a great fit.

Gronkowski was a four-time All-Pro selection during his nine seasons with New England. His 79 touchdowns are third among tight ends.

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final goal in the closing 20 minutes. With the team working down the far wing with precision, Emily Lattea found an opening in front of the box to take a pass. With Cox sliding to make the stop, the quick freshman striker maneuvered around the slide to put in an uncontested goal and deliver the dagger.

"Defense was superb," coach Graham Peace said. "They really pressed us in the first half and the defense held. That's what they've done all year — the backline is very solid. Hats off to Fairmont Senior, they put (a lot) of pressure on us."

Instead of playing keep-away in the final minutes, Peace continued with the aggressive attack, allowing his girls to maintain possession to keep Fairmont Senior on its side of the field.

"We had some people in different positions and were trying new things," Peace said regarding the continued attack. "We used it as a training exercise, to be honest."

In a game of goalies, Edwards shines

With both backlines collapsing through the first half, the win falls on the shoulders of Edwards. Logging her seventh shutout of the year, the junior keeper



Shelby Thoburn/The Dominion Post

University's Kaitlyn Aucremanne (center) controls the ball against Fairmont Senior on Tuesday.

is a "blessing" according to Peace.

Eclipsing her season-high shutout record long ago, Edwards credits her growth to playing with her club team in the high school offseason. The junior is also a kicker on the Hawks' football team and notes that helps with her kicks.

"I think just playing with different people with different shots has helped me," she said. "Our (team) atmosphere is really positive. With freshmen, sophomores and even some of the juniors... it's an open atmosphere where we're willing to talk and ask (each other) questions (that) help each other."

"Lizzy is a tremendous goalkeeper," Peace said. "She's extremely determined back there, and she's got the athleticism and tactical ability to go along with it. She made a couple of big saves for us tonight in the first half when they were pressing us."

The shutout was also Edwards' ninth career blanking.

Up next

UHS: The Hawks travel to Buckhannon-Upshur on Saturday for a 9 a.m. contest.

Fairmont Senior: The Polar Bears travel to Liberty on Thursday. Kickoff is set for 5:30 p.m.

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NHL ROUNDUP

Heinola helps lead Jets past Pens 4-1

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Ville Heinola scored his first NHL goal to lead the Winnipeg Jets to a 4-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins on Tuesday night.

The Jets got their first win in Pittsburgh since returning to the NHL as an expansion team in 2011. The Penguins previously won 18 consecutive home games against the Jets-Atlanta Thrashers franchise dating to March 24, 2007. Pittsburgh's last loss against Winnipeg at home came on Dec. 27, 2006.

Tucker Poolman scored his second NHL goal and Neal Pionk his second of the season as three defensemen scored for an inexperienced Jets blueline, which combined for 350 career NHL games.

Nikolaj Ehlers scored his first of the season, while Patrik Laine and Mark Scheifele both had three assists for the Jets, who closed a season-opening, four-game road trip. Connor Hellebuyck made 36 saves in his second start of the season.

Stars 4, Capitals 3 (OT)

WASHINGTON — Tyler Seguin scored in overtime to give the Dallas Stars their first victory of the season, 4-3 over the Washington Capitals on Tuesday night.

Seguin ended the Stars' season-opening, three-game losing streak 43 seconds into overtime off a pass from linemate Alexander Radulov. Dallas avoided a four-game skid to open a season that would've matched a franchise worst.



AP photo

Winnipeg's Patrik Laine (center) celebrates after assisting on a goal by Ville Heinola against Pittsburgh on Tuesday in Pittsburgh.

Radulov scored in the third period and Nick Caamano had the first of his NHL career to help erase a 2-1 deficit. The Stars bounced back from Nicklas Backstrom's tying goal with 30 seconds left in regulation.

Oilers 5, Islanders 2

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — James Neal had his first career four-goal game and the Edmonton Oilers beat the New York Islanders 5-2 on Tuesday night.

Zack Kassian also scored as Edmonton won its first road game of the season and improved to 3-0-0 for the first time in 11 years. Connor McDavid had three assists, Leon Draisaitl added two and Mikko Koskinen stopped 25 shots.

Anthony Beauvillier and Matt Martin scored for the Islanders. Semyon Varlamov, signed to a four-year deal in the offseason, made his second start of the season but was pulled in the second period after giving up four goals on 19 shots. Thomas Greiss came on and stopped seven

of the eight shots he faced.

Hurricanes 6, Panthers 3

SUNRISE, Fla. — Ryan Dzingel scored two goals and the Carolina Hurricanes beat the Florida Panthers 6-3 on Tuesday night for their fourth straight victory to begin the season, equaling the best start in franchise history.

Teuvo Teravainen and Jordan Staal each had a goal and an assist for Carolina, which scored four times in the first period and opened a 5-0 lead after 21½ minutes. Dougie Hamilton also scored, and Sebastian Aho added an empty-net goal. James Reimer stopped 47 shots against the team that traded him last summer.

Andrei Svechnikov and Haydn Fleury each had two assists as the Hurricanes matched the 4-0-0 start by the Hartford Whalers in 1995-96, before the club moved to Carolina.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Iowa State leaning on QB Purdy in run game

Associated Press

AMES, Iowa — Iowa State has been searching for a primary ball carrier all season.

The Cyclones might have found their guy in quarterback Brock Purdy.

Purdy gave Iowa State (3-2, 1-1 Big 12) the boost it was looking for in its ground game last week against TCU. Purdy ran for a season-high 102 yards and two touchdowns in leading Iowa State past the Horned Frogs, 49-24.

Purdy, who is ranked fifth in the country in total yards per game in part because of his rushing ability, will look to build on a strong sophomore season when the Cyclones travel to face West Virginia (3-2, 1-1) on Saturday.

"It all starts with Purdy. He's special. He's playing at an extremely high level. I think he's one of the top quarterbacks in the country," Mountaineers coach Neal Brown said. "He's a dual threat. He's got the ability to run with power. He's got the ability to run with speed. He's active."

Purdy's feet were a big reason why he ascended to the starting job in 2018.

Purdy ran the ball 100 times last season for 308 yards and five touchdowns to supplement star running back David Montgomery. Purdy's scrambles helped compensate for a line that struggled at times to open up conventional running lanes between the tackles.

But it's Purdy's arm that makes Iowa State's offense go, and he played it safe in the opener against Northern Iowa with just two carries. That conservative approach nearly led to disaster, as the Cyclones needed three overtimes — and a fumble recovery by an eagle-eyed Purdy just outside the end zone — to survive, 29-26.



AP file photo

Iowa State quarterback Brock Purdy has given the Cyclones a boost in the run game.

Purdy has since become a focal point of Iowa State's ground game. Purdy leads the Cyclones with 203 yards rushing on 4.5 yards per carry, and he's already matched his 2018 total with five TDs on the ground through five games.

Still, the one area where the diminutive Purdy could improve on is sliding when he's about to get hit.

Purdy rarely does it, even though he's gone as far as to watch film on how Kyler Murray, last year's Heisman winner, successfully avoided contact.

"(Passing game coordinator Joel) Gordon and all of the (coaches) say 'Get down as much as you can,'" he said. "But in the moment, it sort of hard because I want to get all the extra yards that I can. I'll get better at it."

Purdy's ability to tuck and run it has undoubtedly helped his passing game as well. Purdy is also fifth nationally in passing yards per game (315.6) with a 70.8 completion percentage as teams often keep one

defender home to spy on Purdy.

"He just gives us another option in terms of making teams defend the entire field," coach Matt Campbell said. It "allows us to take advantage of some mismatches."

Ideally, Iowa State would like to use Purdy to complement its ground attack rather than spearhead it, which potentially exposes him the program's most valuable player to a hit that could end his season. But to do that, the Cyclones would need at least one of their running backs to emerge as a reliable option.

Johnnie Lang moved closer to becoming that guy against the Horned Frogs. Lang, a sophomore who all but disappeared from the game plan after a strong opener, posted career highs of 16 carries for 72 yards in the win over TCU.

"We're getting a lot close there," Campbell said. "I though Johnnie had a great game last week, where he got the tough yards in some critical moments."

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Texas' Johnson emerges from 'emergency' role

Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Roschon Johnson arrived at Texas expecting a season of learning how to be a college quarterback, not being the Longhorns' emergency fix at running back.

Yet five games into the season, the freshman is arguably the No. 11 Longhorns' most reliable option at tailback and just produced a rugged and impressive 121-yard performance in a win at West Virginia.

Johnson still has his eye on playing quarterback, but is set to keep taking handoffs from Sam Ehlinger this season. The No. 11 Longhorns (4-1, 2-0) face No. 6 Oklahoma (5-0, 2-0) on Saturday in Dallas in the Big 12's biggest border rivalry.

"If I'm playing running back right now, I'm a running back," Johnson said. "Simple as that."

Nothing was simple about his position change. It happened because Texas became desperate as pre-season injuries piled up so fast coach that Tom Herman had nowhere else to turn. Texas had only two healthy scholarship running backs by the end of training camp.

Sitting in the quarterbacks meeting room was Johnson, who signed with Texas as one of the top dual-threat quarterbacks in the country, and who rushed for 4,900 yards in high school.

Johnson could clearly make people miss. But could he handle the position change against college defenses and would he want to?

He's the one made the first move, sending a text to Herman before the season-opener against Louisiana Tech.

"If you need me," Johnson told Herman, "Play



AP file photo

Roschon Johnson (left) arrived at Texas with eyes on playing quarterback, but he might be the most reliable running back for the Longhorns right now.

me."

Johnson's coaches and teammates had already seen his passion to play. Texas freshmen wear a red stripe on their helmet in training camp until they earn the right to take it off. The day Johnson was allowed to take off his stripe, he delivered a fiery speech to his teammates that he'd do anything for them.

"He pretty much poured his heart out," said Texas senior center and team captain Zack Shackelford.

His drive matched the team's needs at running back. Herman first planned to play Johnson on special teams, knowing he could still redshirt if he didn't play more than four games. But when the tailback injuries list grew too long, Johnson was in the backfield in the season opener, even though Herman had called him a "break glass in case of emergency" option.

Smash. By the end of the first game, an injury to No. 2 tailback Jordan Whittington had moved Johnson up the depth chart again.

Even Ehlinger didn't always know who he'd be handing the ball on any given play.

"I looked over and it was Roschon," Ehlinger

said. "I was like 'What's up, bro?' ... We were sitting in the same (quarterback) room a few weeks ago."

Johnson had to carry the running game himself at West Virginia when starter Keaontay Ingram got roughed up early (Ingram would return late in the game), and Johnson tore through the Mountaineers at an average of 5.8 yards per carry. The effort earned him honors as Big 12 newcomer of the week.

Production like that is simply too good to take off the field. Daniel Young and Kirk Johnson, two of the tailbacks who were injured early, have both returned, but neither has more than four carries while Johnson keeps pounding out yards.

Johnson has made the switch look natural. He's patient behind his blockers and looks comfortable running in the middle of the line.

But he wants to eventually throw passes again. Herman and Johnson eventually will have to talk about his future as a quarterback, where he was No. 3 on the depth chart when the season began. And with Ehlinger just a junior, it could be a while.

"Honestly, I'll do anything for this team," Johnson said. "I'm just rolling with the flow right now."

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Soup for the Soul
Quart To-Go \$6
Chili, Soup Beans, Chicken Noodle, Vegetable Beef, & Stuffed Pepper
Homemade noodles also available for \$8
All orders must be placed in advance by October 18th
Call Elena 304-216-6871 or Janet 304-692-6585
Pickup Date is October 26th 11am-1pm

DUDAS FARM POTATOES
Red And White \$30 a bushel
724-246-7601

HELP WANTED

MT. MORRIS PHARMACY'S HIRING A RPH
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DENNY'S NOW HIRING!
Servers, Cooks & Dishwashers
Competitive wages & benefits.
Apply in person: 258 Retail Circle (across from exit one Walmart) or email resume to: dennyscomfortrecruit@gmail.com
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HELP WANTED

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT Executive Director Friends of Deckers Creek (FODC), a nonprofit watershed group based in Morgantown, West Virginia, is seeking an energetic and self-motivated individual to become part of a transformational team. FODC is searching for an Executive Director to provide leadership for the Operations Manager, VISTAs, Board members, interns, and volunteers. The successful candidate will be responsible for championing all aspects of the organization, including the identification, management, funding and execution of water remediation and other environmental projects, educational outreach, publication/content creation and oversight, administration, fundraising, special events, and operations. The Executive Director will also establish, manage, and grow key relationships with community leaders and organizations, donors, federal, state, and local funding and regulatory agencies. The successful candidate will deliver a skill set necessary to propel FODC into the future and invest the time needed to accomplish our mission.

Qualifications: Environmental, or watershed management, higher education, and strong project management skill set required. A related Master's degree is preferred but a Bachelor's degree may be considered. Demonstrable knowledge of acid mine drainage remediation systems and/or water treatment systems preferred. Supervisory experience strongly preferred. High level organizational skills, ability to appropriately prioritize and manage multiple projects and superior written and communication skills needed. Leadership, team building, public speaking and presenting, and non-profit management experience desired. Willingness to take on diverse tasks in a small organization; a flexible schedule, including local travel, evening and weekend work; a valid driver's license and the ability to lift up to 45 pounds are required.

Preferred Deadline: Applications will be considered until the position is filled.

Compensation: Commensurate with education and experience

Submission: Please send a resume, a detailed cover letter describing your fit for the position, and three professional references to recruit@deckerscreek.org with "Executive Director" in the subject line. For additional information on the position and the organization, visit deckerscreek.org.

HELP WANTED

An experienced skid steer and mini excavator operator with experience working in concrete forms. Must have a good driver's license valid to drive a one ton truck. Phone Jeff at 304-290-8571 to apply.

CARPENTERS NEEDED for remodeling. Exp a must. Pay based on exp. **304-322-7474**

Local contractor seeking full time laborer in Morgantown/Fairmont area to start immediately. Must have a valid driver's license & own transportation to apply. \$11/hour. Phone Jeff at 304-290-8571 to apply.

NEW JOB OPPORTUNITIES! New Wages! Hiring LPNs RNs & CNAs at Pine Ridge Kingwood, WV Apply Online at <https://pineridge.wv.vikus.net>. Licenses Req.

AUCTIONS

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WANTED FREON R12 R500 R11. We pay CASH. Cert. professionals. www.refrigerantfinders.com ad **312-291-9169**

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Greenmont Area. New
Roof, upgraded elect,
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FOR SALE 5700 sq ft
stone home on cheat lake
2.17 acres surrounded by
95 +/- acres in land trust
woods, waterfalls, wrap
porch, deck, hot tub, 2
basketball courts, firepit,
trails, docks, community
garden, orchard and picnic
area. Big family room
with stone fireplace, formal
dining & living rooms,
kitchen w/ granite from
Italy, skylight 17' ceilings,
6 bedrooms, gym, office,
construction area, craft
room, multi media/game
room, 4.5 baths, 8' Jacuzzi
tub in master bath 4
fireplaces, oak vaulted
ceilings \$997,500 304-
685-3537

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trees and green space,
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21ft Brand New, never
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Firm. **1995 Harley Heritage Classic.** w/
box trailer. POW kit. Very
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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

010150983 **October 9**
Monongalia County General Hospital Board of Directors Meeting
The Meeting of the Board of Directors of Monongalia County General Hospital is scheduled for Tuesday, October 15, 2019, at 5:30 PM, in the Tait Room at Mon Health Medical Center.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

010150961 **October 9**
Invitation to Bid: Construction of Beaver Creek at Auman Rd AMD Passive Treatment in Preston County, West Virginia.
Sealed bids from licensed contractors will be received by Friends of the Cheat at 1343 N Preston Hwy, Kingwood, WV 26537, until 4:00 P.M., on **Monday, October 28th, 2019, and will be publicly opened at that location Tuesday, October 29th, 2019, at 12 pm.** Work will include construction of two flushable limestone leach beds, two settling ponds, a vegetated wetland, and related appurtenances. A **MANDATORY** pre-bid conference will be held at the office of the Friends of the Cheat at **10:30 A.M. on Tuesday, October 22nd, 2019,** preceding a visit to the construction site. Questions will be received by CEC, Inc. via email until noon on **Friday, October 25th, 2019.** Bidding Documents may be obtained by contacting Timothy Denicola of CEC, Inc. (304-838-8475, tdenicola@cecinc.com), 600 Marketplace Ave, Suite 200, Bridgeport, WV 26330, after **Tuesday, October 8th, 2019.** An appointment will be scheduled to obtain hardcopy Bidding Documents from the CEC Office or at the pre-bid conference at a cost of \$100.00 paid by cash or a deposit check payable to CEC. Alternatively, digital Bidding Documents will be provided at no cost.

010150654 **October 1, 8**
NOTICE OF NAME CHANGE
NAME CHANGE OF: HAVEN SHANE FARNSWORTH to HAVEN SHANE PANCOAST
by his Mother SHANA JOLENE PANCOAST
CASE NUMBER: 19-P-274

Please take notice that on the 31st day of October, 2019, at 11:00 a.m., in Monongalia County, West Virginia before Judge Phillip D. Gajot, SHANA JOLENE PANCOAST will apply to said Circuit Court for permission to legally change the above-named minor's name as such.
Any person having any objection(s) to said change of name shall appear at the time, place and date aforesaid to make his/her objection(s) known. Please note that the hearing may be rescheduled without further notice or publication pursuant to W.Va. Code 48-2S-101(c).
J. Todd Bergstrom (WV State Bar No. 11385)
Counsel for Petitioner, Shana Jolene Pancoast
1200 J.D. Anderson Drive
Morgantown, WV 26505
(304)598-1203

010150652 **October 1, 8**
NOTICE OF NAME CHANGE
NAME CHANGE OF: SAMARA JAYLYNN FARNSWORTH to SAMARA JAYLYNN PANCOAST
by her Mother SHANA JOLENE PANCOAST
CASE NUMBER: 19-P-275

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Counsel for Petitioner, Shana Jolene Pancoast
1200 J.D. Anderson Drive
Morgantown, WV 26505
(304)598-1203

010150509 **September 25, October 2, 9**
(2018-S-00999008 - Monongalia County - LEWIS ERVIN)

To: MOLISEE FOUR, LLC, PAUL MOLISEE, or heirs at law, devisees, creditors, representatives, successors, assigns, all known heirs, guardians, conservators, fiduciaries, administrators, lienholders, co-owners, other parties having an undivided interest in the delinquent property, and other parties that may have any interest in the subject property.
You will take notice that LEWIS ERVIN, the purchaser of the tax lien(s) on the following real estate, Certification of Sale: 2018-S-00999008, 15.07 AC SCOTTS RUN, located in CASS, which was returned delinquent in the name of FATA VICKIE, and for which the tax lien(s) thereon was sold by the sheriff of Monongalia County at the sale for the delinquent taxes made on the 5th day of November, 2018, has requested that you be notified that a deed for such real estate will be made to him or her on or after April 1, 2020, as provided by law, unless before that day you redeem such real estate. The amount you will have to pay on the last day, March 31, 2020 will be as follows:
Amount equal to the taxes and charges due on the date of the sale, with interest, to March 31, 2020 \$422.10
Amount of subsequent years taxes paid on the property, since the sale, with interest to March 31, 2020 \$317.04
Amount paid for Title Examination and preparation of the list to be served and for preparation and service of notice with interest to January 1, 2019 following the sheriff's sale to March 31, 2020 \$721.27
Amount paid for other statutory costs with interest from following the sheriff's sale to March 31, 2020 \$85.20
Total Amount Payable to Sheriff - cashier check, money order or certified check must be made payable to the **The Honorable Perry Palmer, Sheriff of MONONGALIA County.** \$1,545.61
Cost of Certification of Redemption-cashier check, money order or certified check must be made payable to the **The Honorable John B. McCuskey, State Auditor.** \$35.00
You may redeem at any time before March 31, 2020 by paying the above total less any unearned interest.
Return this letter and both certified funds to the West Virginia State Auditor's Office, County Collections Division 1900 Kanawha Boulevard East Building 1, Room W-114 Charleston, West Virginia 25305 Question please call 1-888-509-6568 option 2

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(2018-S-00999009 - Monongalia County - COOL RUNNING LLC)

To: RONALD ALLEN MESSINGER, OCCUPANT, RONALD ALLEN MESSINGER, or heirs at law, devisees, creditors, representatives, successors, assigns, all known heirs, guardians, conservators, fiduciaries, administrators, lienholders, co-owners, other parties having an undivided interest in the delinquent property, and other parties that may have any interest in the subject property.
You will take notice that COOL RUNNING LLC, the purchaser of the tax lien(s) on the following real estate, Certification of Sale: 2018-S-00999009, .38 AC COBURN CREEK, located in MORGAN, which was returned delinquent in the name of MESSINGER RONALD ALLEN, and for which the tax lien(s) thereon was sold by the sheriff of Monongalia County at the sale for the delinquent taxes made on the 5th day of November, 2018, has requested that you be notified that a deed for such real estate will be made to him or her on or after April 1, 2020, as provided by law, unless before that day you redeem such real estate. The amount you will have to pay on the last day, March 31, 2020 will be as follows:
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Amount of subsequent years taxes paid on the property, since the sale, with interest to March 31, 2020 \$1,098.89
Amount paid for Title Examination and preparation of the list to be served and for preparation and service of notice with interest to January 1, 2019 following the sheriff's sale to March 31, 2020 \$846.26
Amount paid for other statutory costs with interest from following the sheriff's sale to March 31, 2020 \$127.80
Total Amount Payable to Sheriff - cashier check, money order or certified check must be made payable to the **The Honorable Perry Palmer, Sheriff of MONONGALIA County.** \$3,349.25
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(2018-S-00999009 - Monongalia County - COOL RUNNING LLC)

To: MATTHEW J AYERSMAN, MATTHEW J. AYERSMAN, WVU HOSPITAL, INC., WEST VIRGINIA STATE TAX DEPARTMENT COMPLIANCE DIVISION AMU, CLEAR MOUNTAIN BANK (FORMERLY BRUCETON BANK), BRANCH BANKING AND TRUST COMPANY (FORMERLY ONE VALLEY BANK, INC.), MATTHEW J. AYERSMAN or heirs at law, devisee, creditors, representatives, successors, assigns, all known heirs, guardians, conservators, fiduciaries, administrators, lienholders, co-owners, other parties having an undivided interest in the delinquent property, and other parties that may have any interest in the subject property.
You will take notice that TINA L NAYLOR & RANDY DALTON, the purchaser of the tax lien(s) on the following real estate, Certification of Sale: 2018-S-00999035, LOT C OR 2.86 AC BOOTH CREEK located in CLINTON, which was returned delinquent in the name of AYERSMAN MATTHEW J, and for which the tax lien(s) thereon was sold by the sheriff of Monongalia County at the sale for the delinquent taxes made on the 5th day of November, 2018, has requested that you be notified that a deed for such real estate will be made to him or her on or after April 1, 2020, as provided by law, unless before that day you redeem such real estate. The amount you will have to pay on the last day, March 31, 2020 will be as follows:
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Total Amount Payable to Sheriff - cashier check, money order or certified check must be made payable to the **The Honorable Perry Palmer, Sheriff of MONONGALIA County.** \$3,203.85
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(2018-S-00999009 - Monongalia County - COOL RUNNING LLC)

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Notice is hereby given that tax liens for the following described tracts or lots of land or undivided interests therein in the County of Nonagonia which are delinquent for the nonpayment of taxes for the year 2018, will be offered for sale by the undersigned Sheriff (or Collector) at public auction at the County Court-house Annex in the Sheriff's Department Building, between the hours of NINE in the morning and FOUR in the afternoon, on the 4th day of November, 2019. PLEASE NOTE THIS TIME AS IT WILL PREVENT ANY TAX PAYMENTS BEING COLLECTED ON THE DAY OF THE SALE. THEREFORE, FRIDAY NOVEMBER 1, 2019 WILL BE THE LAST DAY TO PAY THE 2018 TAXES! Online payments must be posted by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, November 1, 2019. Also beginning October 18, 2019, NO CHECKS will be accepted for payment on any 2018 delinquent Real Estate tax. Payment must be by CASH or CASH EQUIVALENT as per WV Code Title 11A-3-2.

Tax liens on each unredeemed tract or lot, or each unredeemed part thereof or undivided interest therein, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder in an amount which shall not be less than the taxes, interest and charges which shall be due thereon to the date of sale, as set forth in the following table: NOTE THAT THERE WILL BE AN ADDITIONAL TEN DOLLAR CERTIFICATE OF SALE COST PER ITEM AT THE TIME OF THE SALE. ALSO, REMEMBER THAT THE CURRENT YEARS' TAX ON EACH PIECE OF PROPERTY BID ON AT THE SALE WILL HAVE TO BE PAID, BEFORE ANY CERTIFICATE OF SALE WILL BE ISSUED.

TAXPAYER NAME	PROPERTY DESCRIPTION	TOTAL DUE
BATTELLE		
AMMONS ROGER A	1/10 OF 1/3 INT 16.82 AC SEW C	72.27
AMMONS ROGER A	1/10 OF 1/3 28 AC COAL	72.27
ATKINSON KATHY K	INT IN O&G API # 1616,1623	119.55
B P MINERAL HOLDINGS II LLC	33.00% INT IN 104.17 AC O&G	284.99
BARTH BERTHA J & PETE P	PARCEL 105 X 251 IRR	497.08
BARTH BERTHA J & PETE P	LOT WADESTOWN 60X60'	319.47
BARTH BERTHA J & PETE P	PT 1 AC SUR	91.37
BARTRUG MARVINE	INT IN O&G API # 1616, 1623	72.27
BLAZE MINERALS LLC	104.17 ALL COAL EXC PGH	72.27
BLAZE MINERALS LLC	134.50 COAL EXC PGH C	89.92
BLAZE MINERALS LLC	8/9 222.4 SEW C	83.36
BLAZE MINERALS LLC	162 SEW C	81.09
BLAZE MINERALS LLC	101.586 SEW C	77.01
BLAZE MINERALS LLC	47 SEW C	73.18
BLAZE MINERALS LLC	125 SEW C	78.60
BLAZE MINERALS LLC	172 S C	81.78
BOWERS ELIZABETH ANN	1/5 INT 88.5 ACS O&G	77.25
C N X GAS COMPANY LLC	1/4 INT 128.494 AC METHANE GAS	83.12
C N X GAS COMPANY LLC	1/8 INT 128.494 AC METHANE GAS	76.56
CH4 ME LLC	INT IN O&G API #1367,1256	72.27
CHISLER WILLIAM TRACEY	1.498 AC	787.57
CI DEVELOPMENT LLC	LOT 23, 50X100	754.29
COFFMAN LORAN M JR	INT IN O&G API # 1616,1623	72.27
COPELAND TRISTON W & ANGELLE	INT IN O&G API # 1616, 1623	81.99
COURTLAND KILPATRICK	INT IN O&G API # 1616, 1623	72.27
COX JEFFREY C	.64 AC SUR	551.32
CRH PROPERTIES LLC	57.855 AC SUR	1642.74
CRH PROPERTIES LLC	1 AC SUR	102.23
CROSS SHIRLEY A	INT IN O&G API #1319 CNX GAS	72.27
CUNNINGHAM TROY L	INT IN O&G API # 1616, 1623	73.86
DADARIO DINA	INT IN O&G API # 1616	72.27
DELANEY CATHERINE	INT IN O&G API # 1616,1623	72.27
DELANEY EDWARD E & BELL D	.52 AC SUR OR 24.700 SQ FT	106.23
DELANEY EDWARD E & BELL D	1.02 AC SUR BULA	212.26
DELANEY JOAN R	INT IN O&G API # 1616,1623	119.55
DELANEY LARRY W	INT IN O&G API # 1616,1623	218.22
DOSHEN JEREMY T	1.405 AC OR PT PARCEL B SUR	282.50
DWG OIL & GAS		
ACQUISITIONS LLC	43.50 WELL PLUGGED	87.89
DWG OIL & GAS		
ACQUISITIONS LLC	1/2 28 AC WELL PLUGGED	75.68
EDDY DALE L & MARQUERITE S	.836 AC SUR	133.83
EDDY JURETTA (HEIRS)	INT IN O&G API # 489,583	85.61
EDWARDS CARMEN	INT IN O&G API # 1616, 1623	102.13
ERP FEDERAL MINING COMPLEX LLC	.5097 AC	1578.42
ERP FEDERAL MINING COMPLEX LLC	.4840 AC SUR	213.93
ERP FEDERAL MINING COMPLEX LLC	13.954 AC SUR	2826.17
ERP FEDERAL MINING COMPLEX LLC	.225 AC SUR	74.07
ERP FEDERAL MINING COMPLEX LLC	2.101 AC SUR DUNKARD CREEK	258.72
ERP FEDERAL MINING COMPLEX LLC	56.51 AC SUR	489.57
ERP FEDERAL MINING COMPLEX LLC	49.462 AC SUR	380.70
ERP FEDERAL MINING COMPLEX LLC	0.85 AC SUR	154.17
ERP FEDERAL MINING COMPLEX LLC	246.09 AC SUR	2360.46
ERP FEDERAL MINING COMPLEX LLC	1510.488 AC	27486.39
ERP FEDERAL MINING COMPLEX LLC	105.22 AC SUR & ALL MIN EXC	724.20
ERP FEDERAL MINING COMPLEX LLC	0.13 AC SUR	72.27
ERP FEDERAL MINING COMPLEX LLC	1/5 INT 82.358 AC	72.27
ERP FEDERAL MINING COMPLEX LLC	0.594 ACS PGH C (1029P31)	165.28
ERP FEDERAL MINING COMPLEX LLC	11.421 ACS PGH C (1087P31)	1912.19
ERP FEDERAL MINING COMPLEX LLC	14.844 ACS PGH C (1205P31)	2463.88
ERP FEDERAL MINING COMPLEX LLC	51.250 ACS PGH C (2339P31)	8337.14
ERP FEDERAL MINING COMPLEX LLC	0.543 AC PGH C (2402P31)	157.12
ERP FEDERAL MINING COMPLEX LLC	54.657 ACS PGH C (2410P31)	8887.23
ERP FEDERAL MINING COMPLEX LLC	38.446 ACS PGH C (2427P31)	6272.27
ERP FEDERAL MINING COMPLEX LLC	44.336 ACS PGH C (2478P31)	7222.45
ERP FEDERAL MINING COMPLEX LLC	16.416 ACS PGH C (1020P31)	2718.68
ERP FEDERAL MINING COMPLEX LLC	62.020 ACS PGH C (2510P31)	10074.55
ERP FEDERAL MINING COMPLEX LLC	141.821 ACS PGH C (2620P31)	22947.06
ERP FEDERAL MINING COMPLEX LLC	0.182 AC PGH C (2665P31)	98.96
ERP FEDERAL MINING COMPLEX LLC	15. ACS PGH C (6380P31)	2489.67
ERP FEDERAL MINING COMPLEX LLC	7.875 ACS PGH C (8521P31)	1341.05
ERP FEDERAL MINING COMPLEX LLC	8.718 ACS PGH C (957P31)	1476.60
ERP FEDERAL MINING COMPLEX LLC	34.479 ACS PGH C (1713P31)	5632.11
ERP FEDERAL MINING COMPLEX LLC	7.689 ACS PGH C (1978P31)	1310.50
ERP FEDERAL MINING COMPLEX LLC	12.678 ACS PGH C (205P31)	2115.41
ERP FEDERAL MINING COMPLEX LLC	41.307 ACS PGH C (2080P31)	6733.67
ERP FEDERAL MINING COMPLEX LLC	1.595 ACS PGH C (2183P31)	328.20
ERP FEDERAL MINING COMPLEX LLC	2.774 ACS PGH C (2234P31)	516.93
ERP FEDERAL MINING COMPLEX LLC	33.876 ACS PGH C (2283P31)	5535.26
ERP FEDERAL MINING COMPLEX LLC	35.232 ACS PGH C (3128P31)	5752.96
ERP FEDERAL MINING COMPLEX LLC	25.656 ACS PGH C (1679P31)	4209.22
ERP FEDERAL MINING COMPLEX LLC	520.841 AC PGH C	105.31
ERP FEDERAL MINING COMPLEX LLC	13.914 AC PGH C	72.27
ERP FEDERAL MINING COMPLEX LLC	.22 AC PITTSBURGH COAL	72.27
ERP FEDERAL MINING COMPLEX LLC	7.002 AC PGH C (116P31)	1199.17
ERP FEDERAL MINING COMPLEX LLC	4. AC PGH C (526P31)	725.15
ERP FEDERAL MINING COMPLEX LLC	10.750 AC PGH C (923P31)	1814.04
ERP FEDERAL MINING COMPLEX LLC	0.697 AC PGH C (966P31)	192.93
ERP FEDERAL MINING COMPLEX LLC	18.363 AC PGH C (1336P31)	3031.64
ERP FEDERAL MINING COMPLEX LLC	45. AC PGH C (1732P31)	7339.02
ERP FEDERAL MINING COMPLEX LLC	44.739 AC PGH C (2466P31)	7297.15
ERP FEDERAL MINING COMPLEX LLC	8.20 AC SUR	965.72
FREEMAN KARON	INT IN O&G API # 1616, 1623	92.63
FRUM CHARLES	1/56 60 AC C&O EXC PGH C	72.27
GIBSON JOHN MICHAEL & CARMEN	LOTS 25,26	129.06
GLASSCOCK LENA NELLIE	INT IN O&G API # 1616,1623	72.27
GLEN ELK VILLAGE	100X125'	974.23
HALL KATHY RAE	INT IN O&G API #1023,1024	72.27
HARTLEY RAYMOND M & SHEILA J	2.083 AC	551.78
HENNEN MERLE L	INT IN O&G API # 1616,1623	72.27
HESKIT MARTHA	2/77 71 PGH C	72.27
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HIBBS SAMUEL K JR & BETTY ANN	1/7 INT 52.5 OG	73.18
HIMMERICK GERALD L	INT IN O&G API # 1616,1623	72.27
HYLTON HOLDINGS LLC	LOT 24 50X100	158.27
ISNER G GERALDINE	INT IN O&G API # 1616,1623	72.27
JOHNSON ALEXANDER CLARK	1.33 AC SUR	872.24
JOHNSON CLARK & BRENDA	2 ACS SUR	86.97
JOHNSON LORETTA	INT IN O&G API 1616,1623	72.27
KING MACK B	6257 AC SUR	299.59
LEMLEY RYAN & RACHEL	2.08 AC SUR	707.04
MARPLE EDNA G HEIRS	INT IN O&G API # 1616,1623	249.00
MEISEL MARIBEL	1/2 INT 50 OG	80.19
MEITNIGHT LINDA	INT IN O&G API # 1616,1623	72.27
MONAR SARA ELLEN	INT IN O&G API # 1616,1623	72.27
MYERS LEE ANN	INT IN O&G API # 1616,1623	72.27
NESTOR DAVID L & SHERYL L	LOT 50X100	439.80
NESTOR DAVID L & SHERYL L	PT LOT .10 AC	99.01
NEWBERRY GAYLE LEE	INT IN O&G API # 1330 CNX	79.74
NORVINE AMY R	INT IN O & G API # 397	72.27
NWOKO JACINTHA C	.63 AC SUR	174.55
PALMER JOHN N & CONNIE S	.75 AC SUR LESS MIN	230.90
PALMER JOHN N & CONNIE S	.10 AC SUR	71.15
PATTERSON ONA	1/6 95 SEW C	72.27
PATTERSON SHANE	0.868 AC SUR	386.35
PEDDYCORD JAMES	INT IN O&G API #1616,1623	72.27

PEDDYCORD JAMES FFOYD III	INT IN O&G API #1616,1623	202.39
PT POWER LLC	1/2 52 AC SEW C	72.27
PT POWER LLC	1/2 47.09 AC SEW C	72.27
PT POWER LLC	1/2 85 AC SEW C	72.94
PT POWER LLC	1/2 100 AC SEW C	73.39
PT POWER LLC	1/2 97.75 AC SEW C	73.39
PT POWER LLC	1/2 OF 1/9 30.75 SEW C	72.27
PT POWER LLC	1/2 22.50 SEW C	72.27
PT POWER LLC	1/4 INT 37.14 AC SEW C	72.27
PT POWER LLC	1/2 OF 1/6 88.01 SEW C	72.27
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PT POWER LLC	1/3 OF 51.75 SEW C	72.27
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PT POWER LLC	1/3 42.24 AC SEW C	72.27
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PT POWER LLC	2.45 SEW C	72.27
PT POWER LLC	1/2 37.14 SEW C	72.27
PT POWER LLC	8/9 43 SEW C	73.18
PT POWER LLC	1/3 OF 1/2 50.11 SEW C	72.27
PT POWER LLC	1/3 OF 100.13 SEW C	72.27
PT POWER LLC	1/3 OF 52.50 SEW C	72.27
PT POWER LLC	1/3 OF 1/2 52.50 SEW C	72.27
PT POWER LLC	1/3 35.95 AC SEW C	72.27
PT POWER LLC	73.40 SEW C	74.98
PT POWER LLC	4/5 86.80 SEW C	74.76
PT POWER LLC	90 SEW	76.11
PT POWER LLC	1/3 OF 1/11 71 AC SEW C	72.27
PT POWER LLC	1 AC SEW C DUNKARD CREEK	72.27
PT POWER LLC	6.75 SEW C	72.27
PT POWER LLC	62 SEW C	74.31
PT POWER LLC	84 SEW C	75.68
PT POWER LLC	82.20 SEW C	75.68
PT POWER LLC	5.25 SEW C	72.27
PT POWER LLC	52.58 SEW C	73.62
PT POWER LLC	29.63 SEW C	72.27
PT POWER LLC	73 SEW C	74.98
PT POWER LLC	5.13 SEW C	72.27
PT POWER LLC	1/5 86.80 SEW C	72.27
PT POWER LLC	1/77 71 PGH C MIRACLE RUN	72.27
PT POWER LLC	1/77 71 SEW C	72.27
PT POWER LLC	131.53 SEW C	79.05
PT POWER LLC	1/2 52.50 SEW C	72.27
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PT POWER LLC	1/2 54.2 AC	72.27
PT POWER LLC	1/2 22 AC SEW C	72.27
PT POWER LLC	22 SEW C	72.27
PT POWER LLC	6/60 125 SEW C	72.27
PT POWER LLC	125.42 SEW C	78.60
PT POWER LLC	40.70 SEW C	72.73
PT POWER LLC	131.75 SEW C	79.05
PT POWER LLC	1/4 INT 1/3 OF 1/11 71 AC	72.27
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PT POWER LLC	60 AC & 52 SEW C	77.70
PT POWER LLC	1/3 OF 35.62 SEW C	72.27
PT POWER LLC	2/60 125 AC SEW C	72.27
PT POWER LLC	2/60 18.89 AC SEW C	72.27
PT POWER LLC	2/60 24.50 AC SEW C	72.27
PT POWER LLC	50.87 SEW C	73.39
PT POWER LLC	6/60 18.89 A SEW C	72.27
PT POWER LLC	6/60 24.50 SEW C	72.27
PT POWER LLC	1/2 50.11 SEW C	72.27
PT POWER LLC	.175 AC SEW C	72.27
PT POWER LLC	1/3 OF 1/5 OF 1/2 OF 1/132 INT	72.27
PT POWER LLC	1/4 INT 205 AC SEW C	73.62
PT POWER LLC	INT IN O&G API # 392	72.27
PT POWER LLC	4.006 AC	51.77
PT POWER LLC	LOTS 1,2,3,PT 4 & PARCEL WANA	493.02
PT POWER LLC	PT LOTS 4,5	252.62
PT POWER LLC	LOTS 17,18	877.18
PT POWER LLC	INT IN O&G API #392 EQT PROD	72.27
PT POWER LLC	INT IN O&G API #1616,1623	72.27
PT POWER LLC	1/77 71 PGH C	72.27
PT POWER LLC	1/77 71 PGH C	72.27
PT POWER LLC	1/77 71 PGH C	72.27
PT POWER LLC	1/77 71 SEW C	72.27
PT POWER LLC	1/77 71 PGH C	72.27
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PT POWER LLC	1/77 71 SEW C	72.27
PT POWER LLC	1/77 71 PGH C	72.27
PT POWER LLC	REVISED 0.654 AC SUR	667.04
PT POWER LLC	LOT WADESTOWN	78.17
PT POWER LLC	.25 AC SUR	831.69
PT POWER LLC	51.5 SQ RODS OR .319 AC	75.43
PT POWER LLC	.43 AC SUR	76.80
PT POWER LLC	1/84 GAS & 5/504 OIL INT	72.27
PT POWER LLC	INT IN O&G API #1616,1623	72.27
PT POWER LLC	1 AC SUR	239.71
PT POWER LLC	10.056 AC SUR	149.43
PT POWER LLC	44.622 AC & R/W	640.93
PT POWER LLC	168 AC SUR	1479.31
PT POWER LLC	2.318 AC SUR	1482.34
PT POWER LLC	INT IN O&G API # 1616,1623	72.94
PT POWER LLC	1.60 AC SUR	303.54
PT POWER LLC	31.267 AC SUR	1329.97
PT POWER LLC	.55 AC SUR	573.36
PT POWER LLC	INT IN O&G API # 1616,1623	72.27
PT POWER LLC	INT IN O&G API #1023,1024	72.27
PT LOT (GARAGE)		137.78
LOT 253		2931.40
LOTS 291, PT 298, 1/2 290,262		517.55
LOTS 239,240		337.41
0.02 OR 784 SQ FT		530.15
LOT PT 3, ALL 4,5		412.40
1.269 AC SUR		998.32
1.080 AC SUR		1207.77
.991 AC OR PARCEL		1141.37
PT LOT		79.50
.306 AC SUR		652.47
596.93		596.93
LOTS 17, 18		205.95
LOTS 14, 15, 16		474.59
189.31 AC RED C		89.01
1/7 146.66 OG WELL PLUGGED		78.60
.268 AC SUR ROBINSON RUN		317.79
.115 AC SUR		320.09
0.10 AC SUR		188.62
.0728 AC SUR		81.15
LOT 1		1205.36
1.269 AC SUR MAIDSVILLE		545.20
.521 AC SUR BARRICKMAN TR		308.36
LOT 140 (H TRLR)		74.53
LOT 32 BERTHA HILL		

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RAL MINING LLC	6.41 ACS PGH C (2017P31)	1121.33	PT POWER LLC	1/3 86. SEW C	72.27	BLAKELY CECILLE	INT IN O&G API #599 EQT	72.27
RAL MINING LLC	29.91 ACS PGH C (2324P31)	4977.01	PT POWER LLC	10.06 SEW C	72.27	BLAND BRIAN P	1.363 AC SUR	450.94
RAL MINING LLC	228.07 ACS PGH C (2418P31)	36925.40	PT POWER LLC	23.30 SEW C	72.27	BLAZE MINERALS LLC	2/3 301.24 AC COAL	83.58
RAL MINING LLC	67.463 ACS PGH C (2574P31)	11091.48	PT POWER LLC	55.79 SEW C	73.86	BLOSSER ALBERT C	60. KTG C WHITE DAY CREEK	74.07
RAL MINING LLC	59.750 ACS PGH C (2768P31)	9725.16	PT POWER LLC	1/2 73. INT SEW C	72.49	BLOSSER RAYMOND	INT IN O&G API # 307	72.27
RAL MINING LLC	25.87 ACS PGH C (2943P31)	4248.15	PT POWER LLC	1/7 UND INT 171.94 AC SEW C	72.27	BOLYARD JEFFREY L	INT IN O&G API #372 CNX GAS	71.11
RAL MINING LLC	53.62 ACS PGH C (2962P31)	8737.43	PT POWER LLC	1/5 35. SEW C	72.27	BOLYARD JEFFREY L	.157 AC OR PARCEL 2	1186.06
RAL MINING LLC	8.298 ACS PGH C (3081P31)	72.27	PT POWER LLC	4 AC COAL	72.27	BOLYARD JEFFREY L	.165 AC OR PARCEL 3	1133.10
RAL MINING LLC	112.534 ACS PGH C (3154P31)	18541.50	PT POWER LLC	1/16 6. AC SEW C	72.27	BOLYARD JEFFREY L & PENNEY	1.003 AC OR PARCEL 4	2396.44
RAL MINING LLC	27.95 AC PGH C (3161P31)	4654.56	PT POWER LLC	1/21 116 SEW C	72.73	BOSLEY HERBERT G II & KATHY	2.562 AC SUR	237.01
RAL MINING LLC	22.703 ACS PGH C (3205P31)	108.01	PT POWER LLC	1/40 OF 5/8 111 AC SEW C	72.27	BRAGG HELEN	INT IN O&G API #1314	72.27
RAL MINING LLC	53.25 ACS PGH C (3303P31)	8674.30	PT POWER LLC	1/10 OF 5/8 111 AC SEW C	72.27	BREWER DEAN D	1/5 OF 18.8 AC O&G BRAINS RUN	72.27
RAL MINING LLC	109.05 ACS PGH C (3551P31)	17683.19	PT POWER LLC	1/40 OF 5/8 111 AC SEW C	72.27	BROWN IDA L	14.86 AC SUR & .14 AC CEMETERY	88.55
RAL MINING LLC	119.05 ACS PGH C (3556P31)	17985.96	PT POWER LLC	1/10 OF 5/8 111 AC SEW C	72.27	BRYAN MARTHA	INT IN O&G API # 568 CNX	72.27
RAL MINING LLC	1.509 ACS PGH C (330P31)	317.79	PT POWER LLC	24.30 SEW C	72.27	BUNNER BRYCE R & YOLANDA L	4.0 AC SUR	469.18
RAL MINING LLC	237.784 ACS PGH C (239P31)	86.07	PT POWER LLC	17 11.09 SEW C JAKES RUN	72.27	CAMPBELL JOSEPH L & KERRI	1.4475 AC SUR	956.37
RAL MINING LLC	7.695 ACS PGH C (993P31)	1312.08	PT POWER LLC	3.38 WBG C BIG INDIAN CREEK	72.27	CAMPBELL JOSEPH L & KERRI L	0.3597 AC SUR	75.43
RAL MINING LLC	2.062 ACS PGH C (402P31)	412.41	PT POWER LLC	1/5 OF 3/8 111 SEW C	72.27	CANTONI JASON T	2.80 AC SUR (REVISED)	2488.78
RAL MINING LLC	2. ACS PGH C (422P31)	402.69	PT POWER LLC	1/8 136.92 SEW C	72.27	CAPUDEFER KEVIN & ELIZABETH	9.5 AC SUR	186.76
RAL MINING LLC	6.050 ACS PGH C (681P31)	1055.98	PT POWER LLC	1/24 25. AC SEW C	72.27	ELIZABETH M	.35 AC SUR	76.80
RAL MINING LLC	6.228 ACS PGH C (808P31)	1084.95	PT POWER LLC	1/24 25. AC SEW C	72.27	CANTLER PAUL D & CLAIRE E	LOT 23A OR .72 AC	489.54
RAL MINING LLC	15.75 ACS PGH C (1192P31)	2610.73	PT POWER LLC	1/7 8.13 SEW C DAYS RUN	72.27	CLARK MATTHEW W & ROX ANN	LOT 137R OR .7326 AC	5559.74
RAL MINING LLC	33.250 ACS PGH C (1834P31)	5443.44	PT POWER LLC	1/8 50. SEW C DAYS RUN	72.27	CLEVELAND KEVIN D & SARAH E	LOT 8 OR 5.08 AC SUR	988.51
RAL MINING LLC	34.040 ACS PGH C (1907P31)	5571.05	PT POWER LLC	1/8 50. SEW C DAYS RUN	72.27	COLE TRACY L	1.127 AC SUR	737.78
RAL MINING LLC	65.939 ACS PGH C (2731P31)	10716.79	PT POWER LLC	1/16 106.874 SEW C	72.27	CORBIN PAMELA L	INT IN O&G API # 226	72.27
RAL MINING LLC	8.82 ACS PGH C (3052P31)	1502.67	PT POWER LLC	1/2 32.65 SEW C MORRIS TR	72.27	COTTRELL MICHAEL W & MARY D	1.134 AC SUR	243.79
RAL MINING LLC	120. ACS PGH C (3158P31)	19437.18	PT POWER LLC	5.82 SEW C PAW PAW	72.27	COX TIMOTHY A & DARLA J	2.9593 AC SUR	996.64
RAL MINING LLC	113.404 ACS PGH C(3368P31)	18372.72	PT POWER LLC	1.98 SEW C	72.27	CRESS ATHENA J & SHELLY	2.027 AC SUR & R/W	190.85
RAL MINING LLC	126.045 ACS PGH C (3376P31)	20413.14	PT POWER LLC	4.50 SEW C	72.27	CRESS CHARLES B	INT IN O&G API # 318 (HG)	72.27
RAL MINING LLC	144.0 ACS PGH C (3386P31)	23308.69	PT POWER LLC	1/3 19.16 SEW C	72.27	CRITES JAMES E & ROLLAND	6.26 AC SUR	153.29
RAL MINING LLC	106.460 ACS PGH C (3424P31)	17253.06	PT POWER LLC	6. SEW C DAYS RUN	72.27	CRITES JIMMY O'NEAL & TRACY	0.68 AC & R/W	356.47
ELBY Y JR	INT IN O&G API# 1674,1675, 84.27		PT POWER LLC	18.60 SEW C	72.27	CRITES JIMMY O'NEAL & TRACY	.50 AC SUR	141.30
ERON STEWART	INT IN O&G API# 1670,1671,1673 72.27		PT POWER LLC	62. SEW C JAKES RUN	74.31	CROUSE RONALD F ESTATE & CYPRESS LANDING	2. AC SUR	353.89
GAREN & DANIEL	INT IN O&G API#1680 72.27		PT POWER LLC	23.27 SEW C	74.28	MARINA LLC	LOT 13 OR .26 AC SUR	803.18
MES L JR & CATHEY A	.247 AC SUR DAYS RUN 72.73		PT POWER LLC	4/5 91.25 SEW C	74.98	CYPRESS LANDING	LOT 14 OR .70 AC SUR	837.12
LENORA SUE	INT IN O&G API # 1656,1658, 74.31		PT POWER LLC	1/4 148.98 SEW C	72.49	MARINA LLC	LOT 15 OR .36 AC SUR	811.31
DEVELOPMENT LLC	1.4 SEW C 1/10 O&G 72.27		PT POWER LLC	1/16 148.98 SEW C	72.27	CYPRESS LANDING	LOT 16 OR .28 AC SUR	804.52
STEPHEN	INT IN O&G API# 1674,1675, 72.27		PT POWER LLC	.85 PGH & SEW C	72.27	MARINA LLC	LOT 17 OR .27 AC SUR	803.18
HARRY J JR & DAVID	1.01 AC SUR 494.97		PT POWER LLC	1/6 133.75 AC SEW C	72.27	CYPRESS LANDING	LOT 18 OR .29 AC SUR	804.52
DAVID	INT IN O&G API # 1700 72.27		PT POWER LLC	1/6 25. AC SEW C	72.27	MARINA LLC	LOT 19 OR .28 AC SUR	814.52
NDA L	INT IN O&G API # 1700 72.27		PT POWER LLC	7. SEW C JAKES RUN	72.27	CYPRESS LANDING	LOT 20 OR .23 AC SUR	800.45
OHN F	INT IN O&G API# 1670,1671,1673 72.27		PT POWER LLC	1/10 90.6 PGH C	72.27	MARINA LLC	LOT 21 OR .25 AC SUR	801.81
HAITE ROGER E & HAYE	INT IN O&G API# 1670,1671,1673 72.27		PT POWER LLC	5.90 SEW C	72.27	CYPRESS LANDING	LOT 22 OR .26 AC SUR	803.18
ALD L & SHYLA M	.141 AC MOOREVILLE 873.78		PT POWER LLC	1/40 OF 5/8 OF 136 AC SEW C	72.27	MARINA LLC	LOT 22 OR .26 AC SUR	803.18
ALD L & SHYLA M	.287 AC MOOREVILLE 208.50		PT POWER LLC	1/40 OF 5/8 OF 136 AC SEW C	72.27	CYPRESS LANDING	REVISED LOT 23 OR .31 AC SUR	807.25
ALD L & SHYLA M	.023 AC MOOREVILLE 208.50		PT POWER LLC	1/10 OF 5/8 OF 136 AC SEW C	72.27	MARINA LLC	REVISED LOT 24 OR .30 AC SUR	805.88
CAROLE & GUY S JR	INT IN O&G API# 1670,1671,1673 79.29		PT POWER LLC	1/10 OF 5/8 OF 136 AC SEW C	72.27	CYPRESS LANDING	REVISED LOT 25 OR .29 AC SUR	804.52
ERBERT LEE	INT IN O&G API # 1700 76.11		PT POWER LLC	1/4 OF 1/2 36.50 SEW C	72.27	MARINA LLC	REVISED LOT 26 OR .30 AC SUR	805.88
ES R & TERRI L	LOT 5 & PT LOT 4 598.30		PT POWER LLC	3/4 OF 1/2 36.50 SEW C LONG	72.27	CYPRESS LANDING	LOT 27 OR .23 AC SUR	800.45
ES R & TERRI L	LOT 6 & R/W 184.67		PT POWER LLC	1/4 22. SEW C DAYS RUN	72.27	MARINA LLC	LOT 28 OR .19 AC SUR	797.74
ALD G & ANGELIA D	INT IN O&G API # 1656,1658, 73.18		PT POWER LLC	4.19 SEW C JAKES RUN	72.27	CYPRESS LANDING	LOT 29 OR .28 AC SUR	804.52
EFFIE L	1/2 100.195 AC SUR 309.30		PT POWER LLC	1/4 22. SEW C DAYS RUN	72.27	MARINA LLC	LOT 30 OR .27 AC SUR	803.18
JDITH ANN	INT IN O&G API# 1674,1675, 72.27		PT POWER LLC	1/5 INT 50. AC MAPLETOWN C	72.27	CYPRESS LANDING	LOT 31 OR .27 AC SUR	803.18
SUSAN MARIE	INT IN O&G API # 1656,1658, 207.58		PT POWER LLC	1/5 50. AC MAPLETOWN C	72.27	MARINA LLC	LOT 32 OR .26 AC SUR	803.18
CHARLES	INT IN O&G API #1625,1626, 80.63		PT POWER LLC	1/5 35. AC SEW C	72.27	CYPRESS LANDING	LOT 33 OR .26 AC SUR	803.18
DWIGHT	INT IN O&G API # 72.27		PT POWER LLC	DUNKARD CREEK	72.27	MARINA LLC	LOT 34 OR .26 AC SUR	803.18
RICHARD D	.658 AC SUR 304.88		PT POWER LLC	25.50 SEW C	72.27	CYPRESS LANDING	LOT 35 OR .26 AC SUR	803.18
LIAM, THOMAS & IGH ALLEN C	1/2 OF 5/8 77. O&G 72.27		PT POWER LLC	1/8 50. SEW C DAYS RUN	72.27	MARINA LLC	LOT 36 OR .26 AC SUR	803.18
'DEAN & PAMELA S	13.11 AC SUR OG 344.71		PT POWER LLC	14. & 30 AC SEW C	72.94	CYPRESS LANDING	LOT 37 OR 0.28 AC SUR	804.52
KELLY	DUNKARD CREEK 84.27		PT POWER LLC	1/16 148.98 SEW C	72.27	MARINA LLC	LOT 38 OR .26 AC SUR	803.18
KELLY S	INT IN O&G API# 1674,1675, 75.90		PT POWER LLC	8 3/8 AC COAL	72.27	CYPRESS LANDING	LOT 39 OR .26 AC SUR	803.18
KELLY S	.3 AC 75.43		PT POWER LLC	1/2 OF 1/6 28.51 SEW C	72.27	MARINA LLC	LOT 40 OR .26 AC SUR	803.18
ROSE MARIE	1/12 4.66 AC SUR 140.84		PT POWER LLC	1/2 OF 1/6 143.33 SEW C	72.27	CYPRESS LANDING	LOT 41 OR .26 AC SUR	803.18
WILLIAM E JR	DUNKARD CREEK 72.27		PT POWER LLC	1/2 OF 1/6 9.30 SEW C	72.27	MARINA LLC	LOT 42 OR .26 AC SUR	803.18
E VIRGINIA	INT IN O&G API# 1674,1675, 74.76		PT POWER LLC	UND 1/7 11.09 AC SEW C	72.27	CYPRESS LANDING	LOT 43 OR .26 AC SUR	803.18
ALEXANDER CLARK	BL G, LOTS 26,27,28,29 160.30		PT POWER LLC	1/5 OF 3/8 111 SEW C	72.27	MARINA LLC	LOT 44 OR .26 AC SUR	803.18
ALEXANDER CLARK	BL G, LOTS 1,2,3 & 4 360.33		PT POWER LLC	1/5 OF 3/8 136 SEW C	72.27	CYPRESS LANDING	LOT 45 OR .26 AC SUR	803.18
ALEXANDER CLARK	BL G, LOT 5 89.01		PT POWER LLC	1/2 OF 17.62 SEW C	72.27	MARINA LLC	LOT 46 OR .26 AC SUR	803.18
JAMES F JR	INT IN O&G API # 1656,1658, 81.32		PT POWER LLC	1/2 OF 62.464 SEW C	72.27	CYPRESS LANDING	LOT 47 OR .26 AC SUR	803.18
V MONTGOMERY	INT IN O&G API#1656,1658,1660 72.49		PT POWER LLC	1/10 14 SEW C	72.27	MARINA LLC	LOT 48 OR .26 AC SUR	803.18
ISHA	INT IN O&G API# 1670,1671,1673 72.27		PT POWER LLC	5 1/4 AC COAL	72.27	CYPRESS LANDING	LOT 49 OR .26 AC SUR	803.18
JOYCE	INT IN O&G API # 1656,1658, 72.27		PT POWER LLC	1/5 AC ALL COAL	72.27	MARINA LLC	LOT 50 OR .26 AC SUR	803.18
ICHAEL T & ATHY	16.846 SUR 649.39		PT POWER LLC	INT IN O&G API# 1670,1671,1673 76.35		CYPRESS LANDING	LOT 51 OR .26 AC SUR	803.18
'ENDY DAWN	INT IN O&G API# 1674,1675, 72.27		PT POWER LLC	INT IN O&G API#1680 83.12		MARINA LLC	LOT 52 OR .26 AC SUR	803.18
HOMAS S & SHIRLEY	INT IN O&G API# 1670,1671,1673 72.49		PT POWER LLC	1016.50 O.G. VARIOUS TRACTS 484.10		CYPRESS LANDING	LOT 53 OR .26 AC SUR	803.18
ERGER VICKI A	INT IN O&G API# 1674,1675, 92.20		PT POWER LLC	1/2 346. O.G. JAKES RUN WELL 140.38		MARINA LLC	LOT 54 OR .26 AC SUR	803.18
JUDY ANNETTE & JLE	INT IN O&G API# 1680 72.49		PT POWER LLC	1/2 346 O.R. WELL \$41.43 D M 140.38		CYPRESS LANDING	LOT 55 OR .26 AC SUR	803.18
NJAMIN W	2.025 AC SUR 327.29		PT POWER LLC	O.G. WELL \$50 D M ASA TENNANT 72.27		MARINA LLC	LOT 56 OR .26 AC SUR	803.18
MICHAEL L	INT IN O&G API # 1656,1658, 81.99		PT POWER LLC	INT IN O&G API # 1700 72.27		CYPRESS LANDING	LOT 57 OR .26 AC SUR	803.18
AMES D	INT IN O&G API# 1670,1671,1673 72.27		PT POWER LLC	INT IN O&G API # 1625,1626, 74.53		MARINA LLC	LOT 58 OR .26 AC SUR	803.18
ARD LORRAINE & JESSICA D	INT IN O&G API# 1670,1671,1673 72.27		PT POWER LLC	INT IN O&G API # 1700 654.51		CYPRESS LANDING	LOT 59 OR .26 AC SUR	803.18
ROY ROBERT JR	INT IN O&G API # 981 (EQT) 72.27		PT POWER LLC	1/80 OF 5/8 OF 1112 OIL \$50 72.27		MARINA LLC	LOT 60 OR .26 AC SUR	803.18
JESSICA D	.51 AC SUR DAYS RUN 416.23		PT POWER LLC	INT IN O&G API # 1700 72.27		CYPRESS LANDING	LOT 61 OR .26 AC SUR	803.18
PAULA & MATTHEW	INT IN O&G API # 1656,1658, 578.24		PT POWER LLC	INT IN O&G API# 1656,1658, 72.49		MARINA LLC	LOT 62 OR .26 AC SUR	803.18
KY CATHERINE V	INT IN O&G API# 1670,1671,1673 72.27		PT POWER LLC	INT IN O&G API # 1656,1658, 77.01		CYPRESS LANDING	LOT 63 OR .26 AC SUR	803.18
JE W & JOHN	INT IN O&G API# 1670,1671,1673 72.49		PT POWER LLC	INT IN O&G API # 1587,1595, 72.27		MARINA LLC	LOT 64 OR .26 AC SUR	803.18
JE & GRETA WILSON	INT IN O&G API # 1656,1658, 81.99		PT POWER LLC	INT IN O&G API # 1656,1658, 72.27		CYPRESS LANDING	LOT 65 OR .26 AC SUR	803.18
RENCE & THOMAS	INT IN O&G API # 1656,1658, 72.27		PT POWER LLC	INT IN O&G API # 1656,1658, 72.27		MARINA LLC	LOT 66 OR .26 AC SUR	803.18
TENDA	INT IN O&G API# 1670,1671,1673 78.38		PT POWER LLC	INT IN O&G API # 1656,1658, 72.27		CYPRESS LANDING	LOT 67 OR .26 AC SUR	803.18
ILIP E	INT IN O&G API # 1700 72.27		PT POWER LLC	INT IN O&G API # 1656,1658, 72.27		MARINA LLC	LOT 68 OR .26 AC SUR	803.18
BERT LEE JR	INT IN O&G API#1680 72.27		PT POWER LLC	INT IN O&G API # 1656,1658, 72.27		CYPRESS LANDING	LOT 69 OR .26 AC SUR	803.18
RICHARD EARL & DONALD A	24.205 SUR BIG INDIAN CREEK 1116.63		PT POWER LLC	INT IN O&G API# 1670,1671,1673 72.27		MARINA LLC	LOT 70 OR .26 AC SUR	803.18
R RUTH J	INT IN O&G API#1680 83.63		PT POWER LLC	INT IN O&G API# 1670,1671,1673 72.27		CYPRESS LANDING	LOT 71 OR .26 AC SUR	803.18
JDREA A	INT IN O&G API# 1656,1658, 72.49		PT POWER LLC	INT IN O&G API# 1670,1671,1673 72.27		MARINA LLC		

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PT POWER LLC	1/2 40.2 COAL (ELIJAH SUMMERS)	81.09	CROSSBOW LLC	.128 AC SUR	697.76	ADRIAN RYAN J & SHAWN M	.101 AC	101.91
PT POWER LLC	2.0 AC COAL	72.27	CUTRIGHT DONALD & JANET	.93 AC SUR BIG IND CR	80.87	AHOY LAND LLC	INT IN O&G API #307 CHESAPEAKE	72.27
PT POWER LLC	42.75 AC COAL	93.32	CUTRIGHT DONALD P	174X396' IRR	101.25	ALLEGHENY DEVELOPMENT	1.8682 TRACT #12	3033.31
PT POWER LLC	26. AC SEW C	72.27	CUTRIGHT JANET L	.236 AC	1150.74	ALLEGHENY DEVELOPMENT	RICHARD PLACE 5480 SQ FT #	126.80
PT POWER LLC	10.50 AC COAL	72.27	CUTRIGHT JANET L & DONALD P	.35 AC SUR BIG IND CR	74.07	ARBORS ON STEWART LLC	UNIT 3 OR .2696 AC	4716.61
PT POWER LLC	1/12 INT 166. AC MIN EXC COAL	75.89	D W RENTAL LLC	INT IN O&G API # 1699	73.62	ARBORS ON STEWART LLC	UNIT 4 STEWART LANE DEV OR	3690.66
PT POWER LLC	1/12 INT 166. AC MIN EXC COAL	75.89	DALTON DONALD SCOTT &	6.60 AC SUR CAMP RIDGE	2738.90	BALUCH APRIL	INT IN O&G API # 318 (HG)	72.27
PT POWER LLC	43.75 AC KTG C	72.94	DANSER LEROY	.50 AC SUR	430.97	BECK MYRNA	INT IN O&G API #335 CNX GAS	72.27
PT POWER LLC	25.751 COAL BOOTHS CREEK	80.42	DANSER LEROY	0.052 AC SUR	72.27	BENDEN LLC	3.017 AC SUR	972.54
PT POWER LLC	5. COAL ROUND BOTTOM	72.27	DARNELL JILL ALISA	1.10 AC SUR	277.73	BISHOP LULU HEIRS	INT IN O&G API # 335 CNX	72.27
PT POWER LLC	28.40% INT 28.78 AC COAL	72.27	DAVIS BRIAN K & MIRIAM	1/4 INT IN 39.45 AC OG	74.07	BISHOP ROBERT	2.0 AC SUR DELLSLOW	1444.14
PT POWER LLC	8. AC COAL FIELDS CREEK	72.27	DAVIS BRIAN K & MIRIAM R	1/4 INT 39.45 AC O&G	74.07	BLAZE MINERALS LLC	202.50 COAL	83.81
PT POWER LLC	36.80 FRE C TOMS RUN	85.18	DAVIS JOANN	1.194 AC SUR	160.76	BLAZE MINERALS LLC	148.50 FRE C	79.96
PT POWER LLC	103.85 AC COAL	85.18	DAYTON JOHN	0.23 AC SUR	448.81	BLAZE MINERALS LLC	157.98 FRE C	80.63
PT POWER LLC	40. FRE C NC VANDERVORT	72.73	DERING ALEXANDER W	1/3 OF 1/6 52. AC OG	72.27	BLOSSER DELORES HEIRS	INT IN O&G API # 335 CNX	72.27
PT POWER LLC	14 KTG C BOOTH CR	72.27	DICKEY DAVID	239.848 AC PGH C	86.30	BLOSSER DIANA LYNN &		
PT POWER LLC	1/2 72 AC FRE C	72.49	DICLEMENTE GARY R	LOT 6 OR 5.2594 AC SUR & R/W	1028.56	RANDY LEE	BL A, LOT 14, PT 13	501.20
PT POWER LLC	2. AC MIN EXCEPT COAL	72.27	DINGES MATTHEW F	PARCEL 169.04X50	101.25	BLOSSER FRANK	INT IN O&G API # 335 CNX	72.27
PT POWER LLC	5. AC MIN RTS	72.27	DINGES MATTHEW F	PARCEL 319.04X25	88.34	BLOSSER MELVIN	INT IN O&G API # 347 CNX	72.27
PT POWER LLC	1.136 AC MIN RTS	72.27	DINGES MATTHEW F	LOT 50X150'	294.53	BLOSSER RONALD E & DORIS	.555 AC SUR	494.06
PT POWER LLC	1. AC MIN RTS	72.27	E C B PROPERTIES LLC	3/4 110 AC WELL #10898 \$50	103.79	BLOSSER STEVEN	3.4383 AC SUR OR	1301.28
PT POWER LLC	0.60 AC MIN RTS	72.27	ECHEER ERROL	1 AC SUR BIG IND CREEK	172.51	BOGGS FAMILY LIMITED	PT LOT 11 & PT 81-3/8 E E ADD	1059.77
PT POWER LLC	44.85 AC COAL	72.94	FALLON ORA LEE J	GR HC WILSON \$65.56	72.27	BONNETTE KEITH A & KEVIN R	2.066 AC O&G DECKERS CR	973.49
PT POWER LLC	56.58 AC COAL IDA V DOLTON	73.86	FALLON ORA LEE J	G.R.	72.27	BOWMAN TESSA MARIE &		
PT POWER LLC	1/3 150.685 AC COAL	74.07	FISHER D CARL & STANLEY R &	15.025 AC O&G	76.11	CARL N	.22 AC	798.06
R & D INVESTMENTS LLC	1.076 AC SUR	1205.54	FLOWERS RONALD LEE	LOT 23	353.76	BOYD ROBERT J	0.688 AC SUR	810.65
REED PAUL JR	INT IN O&G API # 307	72.27	FOX KAREN L	LOT 51 PLEASANT HILL	985.60	BOYLE EDWARD P II &		
RESETER ALLYSON S	0.9937 AC	375.49	FOX KAREN L	.0820 AC	95.12	KATHARINE	UNIT 189 OR .2076 AC	83.39
RICHARDS DAVID BLAINE JR	0.8911 AC SMITHTOWN	342.55	FRYMYER JUNIOR & JEAN	9.606 AC SUR	194.36	BOYLE EDWARD P II &		
RICHARDS PAUL EUGENE JR &	PARCEL J OR .983 AC SUR	357.17	FRYMYER JUNIOR & WILMA J	5.454 AC SUR	559.35	KATHERINE	UNIT 191 OR .1993 AC	2082.13
RINGER PATRICK D & ROBIN	LOT 4 OR .61 AC SUR VILLAGE	1444.06	GALLAGHER WILLIAM HRS	1/6 100.78 AC COAL	72.27	BRIGGS CLIFFORD MATTHEW	INT IN O&G API # 335 CNX	72.27
RK HOLDINGS LLC	5.0 AC SUR	3544.39	GALUSKY CHARLES E &	.504 AC SUR OR PARCEL A	545.20	BRITTON JULIA A ESTATE	1.001 & R/W	1085.58
ROBERTSON TIMOTHY & HOPE	2.2637 AC SUR BRAINS RUN	631.93	GERARD TRACEY D & DANIEL J	.52 AC SUR	388.38	BRITTON MICHAEL V	1.4575 AC	386.35
ROGERS-FARRIS ALICE,			GLEN ELK VILLAGE	1.125 AC SUR	592.72	BRITTON MICHAEL V	1.495 AC SUR	1127.67
EDWIN LEE,	66.65 AC COAL	78.17	GLOVER ROBERT SEAN &	FRANKI	649.75	BROWN WILLIAM R & LISA L	PARCEL	815.88
ROSKOS ERIC J & CAROL A	LOT C OR 2.38 AC SUR	1281.77	GORDEY RICK LEE & DEBRA D	LOT 57 CROWN & ANN	784.17	BROWN WILLIAM R & LISA L	PT LOTS 5,6 OR .0403 FOX ADD	220.04
ROTHENBACK MICHAEL &			GORDEY RICK LEE & DEBRA D	.707 AC	784.17	BROWN WILLIAM R & LISA L	LOT 9 OR 1/2 AC	1070.08
DZENETA	PT LOT L OR 2.35 AC	1075.48	GORGEOUS	.397 AC SUR	5354.86	BURNS DONALD A AGENT	INT IN O&G API #307	72.27
SCHMITT NANCY	1/3 OF 1/2 256 COG(API#301&302	75.68	GRAY PEGGY L	LOT 43	436.58	BURNS DONALD A AGENT	INT IN O&G WELLS #321,#335,	72.27
SCHRAMM MARY JOSEPHINE	INT IN O&G API #312	72.27	GREGG FRANKLIN P & ADRIA E	10.07 AC SUR	1366.94	CALE MARVIN D & SHARON	2.631 AC SUR	930.81
SHAHAN HEIDI	PT LOT 3 OR 5.47 AC SUR	291.30	GROGHAN GARY M	1 AC SUR	314.38	CARLIN DOROTHY LOUISE,	BL A, LOT 7	106.56
SLAUGHTER BASIL G	INT IN O&G API # 1368	72.27	HALL JAMES MICHAEL	LOT 4	437.94	CARLIN DOROTHY LOUISE,	BL A, PT LOT 6	106.56
SLEEPY HOLLOW			HARDMAN MARK II	LOT 33	96.47	CARLIN DOROTHY LOUISE,	BL A PT LOT 6 OR .0371 AC CAL	106.66
PROPERTIES LLC	PORTION OF HORSEMAN'S TRAIL &	120.37	HARDMAN ROXANNA,	LOT 33	149.43	CHESS ENTERPRISES LLC	LOT 24C OR .0538 AC	2035.97
SLEEPY HOLLOW			HARMAN AMBER MARIE	LOT 33	96.47	CHESS ENTERPRISES LLC	LOT 24A OR .0718 AC	2086.22
PROPERTIES LLC	.497 AC SUR MAPLE RUN	98.17	HAWKINS DANIELA KESSY &	1.135 AC SUR	958.96	CHESS ENTERPRISES LLC	LOT 24B OR .0397 AC	2015.62
PROPERTIES LLC			HENRY DENNIS	13.68 AC	258.72	CHESS ENTERPRISES LLC	LOT 24B OR .0551 AC	1940.93
PROPERTIES LLC	33.835 AC SUR	726.05	HENRY DENNIS C & TAMELA W	2.01 AC SUR	855.27	CHESS ENTERPRISES LLC	LOT 24A OR .0726 AC	2060.41
PROPERTIES LLC	.907 AC SUR, PT IRVING COURT,	123.95	HILL ROWLAND J & MARTHA E	1.50 AC BOOTH	621.23	CHESS ENTERPRISES LLC	LOT 1-A, PT LOT 1	1957.79
PROPERTIES LLC			HOARD AARON G	(LIFE- JENNIFER	555.39	CHESS ENTERPRISES LLC	PT LOT 2 (LOT 2-B) OR	1949.21
PROPERTIES LLC	LOT 1 OR 1.0 AC	638.90	HOOD JUSTIN & BOBBI JO	N PT LOT 62	439.97	CHESS ENTERPRISES LLC	LOT 4B OR .0402 AC	1886.63
PROPERTIES LLC	LOT 2 OR 1.0 AC	638.90	HOOPENGARNER HENRY	LOT 44	1961.30	CHESS ENTERPRISES LLC	LOT 6-B OR 0.0402 AC	1885.27
PROPERTIES LLC	LOT 3 OR 1.0 AC	638.90	HOOPENGARNER HENRY	2.15 AC SUR DENTS RUN	91.04	CHESS ENTERPRISES LLC	UNIT E BLDG 5 OR 803.58 SQ FT	1446.80
PROPERTIES LLC	LOT 9 OR 1.0 AC	638.90	HOOPENGARNER HENRY	2.06 AC SUR OR PT LOT B	91.04	CHESS ENTERPRISES LLC	UNIT 2731 BLDG 2700	1191.61
PROPERTIES LLC	UNIT/LOT 13 REVISED OR .73 AC	607.66	HOOPENGARNER HENRY	31.048 AC SUR BIG INDIAN CREEK	347.67	COLASANTI LOUIS PAUL & KIM	LOT 10 REEDER IND ADD	679.62
PROPERTIES LLC	UNIT/LOT 14 REVISED OR.75 AC	610.39	JOHNSON CHARLES F &	PT LOT B OR 6.336 AC	380.92	COMPTON JEFFERY S	UNIT AB	319.71
PROPERTIES LLC	LOT 8 OR .69 AC SUR VILLAGE	603.59	JOHNSON CHARLES F &	PT LOT B OR .844 AC	2626.58	CORLEY DONNA JEE	.44 AC SUR	587.80
PROPERTIES LLC	LOT 7 OR .52 AC SUR VILLAGE	584.58	JOHNSON RENTALS LLC	PARCEL 2D OR 1.25 AC SUR	274.33	COTTRELL LISA DAWN	.99 AC SUR MCCULLUM LAND	431.84
PROPERTIES LLC	LOT 3 OR .58 AC SUR VILLAGE	591.38	JOHNSON RENTALS LLC	4.90 AC SUR	1586.58	COX MATTHEW PHILLIP &		
PROPERTIES LLC	LOT 2 OR .62 AC SUR VILLAGE	595.44	JOHNSON RENTALS LLC	2/3 2. AC SEW C	72.27	KELLY JO	UNIT 21 OR .15 AC	1776.48
PROPERTIES LLC	LOT 18 OR .56 AC VILLAGE AT	588.64	KIRNS JANET & WILLIAM	6.45 AC SUR BIG INDIAN	254.24	CRESS ATHENA J & SHELLY	1.0 AC SUR DECKERS CREEK	805.22
PROPERTIES LLC	LOT14 OR .57 AC VILLAGE AT	590.01	KIRNS JANET & WILLIAM	1.73 AC SUR	788.91	JONES	1 AC SUR	594.08
PROPERTIES LLC	LOT 12 OR .60 AC VIGGAGE AT	592.72	KIRNS CRAIG MITCHELL	4/15 INT 8.401 AC O&G	72.27	CRESS JAMES A & LINDA R	2.2 AC SUR	93.08
PROPERTIES LLC	LOT 11 OR .60 AC VILLAGE AT	592.72	KISH STEVE III & ANNE R	1.004 AC	511.77	CRESS JAMES A & LINDA R	.90 AC SUR	79.50
PROPERTIES LLC	LOT 10 OR .56 AC VILLAGE AT	588.64	KNICELY ROBERT WAYNE &	PARCEL	2819.50	DAGOSTINO JUDITH KAY	INT IN O&G API # 318 (HG)	72.27
PROPERTIES LLC	LOT 9 OR .57 AC VILLAGE AT	590.01	DEBRA	LOT 21 OR 0.2376 AC	1269.14	DALTON CODY	UNIT A-1	587.10
PROPERTIES LLC	LOT 40 OR .55 AC VILLAGE AT	587.31	LANHAM CRAIG RICHARD	LITTLE MAR LLC	95.43	DALTON DONALD S & TAMMY R	.50 AC SUR	1211.24
PROPERTIES LLC	LOT 50 OR .57 AC VILLAGE AT	590.01	LEGACY HOLDINGS LLC	LITTLE MAR LLC	361.56	DALTON DONALD S & TAMMY R	1.75 AC SUR	1858.61
PROPERTIES LLC	LOT 49 OR .55 AC VILLAGE AT	587.31	LEMASTERS RAYMOND A &	LITTLE MAR LLC	513.11	DALTON ERIC & JODI	1.401 AC SUR	1455.87
PROPERTIES LLC	LOT 48 OR .53 AC VILLAGE AT	584.58	LENTZ ROBERT M JR & LORIE C	LYKENS JEFFREY A & TRACY L	440.67	DALTON ERIC T	.89 AC SUR DECKERS CREEK	368.71
PROPERTIES LLC	LOT 47 OR .68 AC VILLAGE AT	602.22	LENTZ ROBERT M JR & LORIE C	MACKIE MICHAEL A &	1522.76	DAVIS JEFFREY L	BL B, LOT 40	305.20
PROPERTIES LLC	LOT 46 OR .62 AC VILLAGE AT	595.44	LENTZ ROBERT M JR & LORIE C	CRYSTAL L	683.94	DAVIS JEFFREY L	BL B, LOT 79	1486.43
PROPERTIES LLC	LOT 21 OR .63 AC VILLAGE AT	596.81	LITTLE MAR LLC	MILLER CLARENE KEITH &	73.86	DAVIS RONALD G JR &		
PROPERTIES LLC	LOT 20 OR .60 AC VILLAGE AT	592.72	LITTLE MAR LLC	MM MARCELLUS III LP	488.19	CHRISTINE	.366 AC SUR & R/W	845.06
SMITH PATRICIA ANN	45 AC SUR	135.86	LITTLE MAR LLC	MOORE CATHERINE	152.63	DEZZUTTI SHERRI REYNOLDS	0.5165 SUR & R/W	450.47
SOUTH GREGG	INT IN O&G API #312	72.27	LITTLE MAR LLC	MOORE EDNA MAE & RICHARD L	152.63	DIXON JONATHAN R &		
STANTON SARA	.2281 AC OR PARCEL 3A SUR	74.07	LITTLE MAR LLC	MOORE LARRY P & MARY E	226.59	MICHELLE L	1.13 AC	1469.79
STEVENSON NICOLETTE D	1. AC SUR	727.14	LITTLE MAR LLC	NABORS JOHN	874.27	DOUGAN LUCY TR FBO	INT IN O&G API # 1386	72.27
STILES DAVID L	INT IN O&G API #599 EQT	72.27	LITTLE MAR LLC	NEVARA JOSEPH J	72.73	DUGAN BETHANY ANN	INT IN O&G API # 1511,1512 (HG)	74.76
T S GOSHEN LLC	UNIT 3 OR 1.10 AC	9096.59	LITTLE MAR LLC	NEVARA JOSEPH J	617.85	DUNN CLARK DENNIS ETAL	34.16 AC SUR	733.75
TENNANT CHRISTOPHER &			LITTLE MAR LLC	NEVERA ELEANOR M	307.87	EDMOT LLC	4.101 AC SUR & MIN	39634.03
LEIGH	.758 AC TOMS RUN	933.34	LITTLE MAR LLC	NEVERA JOSEPH	632.10	ELLIFRITZ AMUSEMENT CO	1.23 AC SUR TIBBS RUN	2243.33
THAYER JAMIE & DOUGLAS E	0.4826 SUR GRAFTON RD (2 BLDGS)	2636.58	LITTLE MAR LLC	NEVERA JOSEPH J & ELEANOR	1134.44	ELLIFRITZ AMUSEMENT CO	1.23 AC SUR TIBBS RUN	2243.33
THOMAS ANITA A	LOT 30	949.62	LITTLE MAR LLC	NEVERA JOSEPH J & ELEANOR	356.47	ELLIFRITZ AMUSEMENT CO	LOT 131 X 97 IRR DELLSLOW	2030.53
UNKNOWN OWNERS	INT IN O&G API # 226,312,311	72.27	LITTLE MAR LLC	NEVERA JOSEPH J & ELEANOR	215.28	ELLIFRITZ AMUSEMENT CO	1/3 AC SUR DELLSLOW-2 PARCELS	2338.75
UPHOLD KATHY	LOT 3 OR 2. AC	974.93	LITTLE MAR LLC	NEVERA JOSEPH J & ELEANOR	484.10	ELLIFRITZ DEWEY	.61 AC	1634.32
WAGNER THOMAS	LOT 160 OR .585 AC	862.91	LITTLE MAR LLC	NEVERA JOSEPH J & ELEANOR	152.84	ELLIFRITZ DEWEY	.60 AC TIBBS RUN	1193.57
WAMBLEY BONNIE & GARY	16. AC SUR	494.97	LITTLE MAR LLC	NEVERA JOSEPH J & ELEANOR	156.90	ELLIFRITZ DEWEY	PT LOT 120X336'	78.17
WASHINGTON ALONZO D	LOT 98 OR .475 AC	2348.75	LITTLE MAR LLC	NEVERA JOSEPH J & ELEANOR	928.77	ELLIFRITZ DEWEY	PT LOT	801.14
WATERS CHRIS & KASANDRA	LOTS 61,62,63,64,67,68,72	882.42	LITTLE MAR LLC	NEVERA JOSEPH J & ELEANOR	203.06	ELLIFRITZ DEWEY & CRYSTAL	BL 20, LOTS 2,3,4,5	760.64
WEST ROBERT L JR	30.355 AC SUR & 40.515 AC	522.75	LITTLE MAR LLC	NEVERA JOSEPH J & ELEANOR	151.47	ELLIFRITZ DEWEY & CRYSTAL	BL 16, LOTS 1,2,3	494.06
WEST TERRY J & LORIE	7.356 AC SUR WHITE DAY CREEK	142.96	LITTLE MAR LLC	NEVERA JOSEPH J & ELEANOR	304.54	ELLIFRITZ DEWEY LEE,		
WEST TERRY J & LORIE	PARCEL OR 1.384 AC	543.66	LITTLE MAR LLC	NEVERA JOSEPH J & ELEANOR	74.07	CRYSTAL	BL B, LOT 4	731.21
WHISLER DONNA	1. AC	450.63	LITTLE MAR LLC	NEVERA JOSEPH J & ELEANOR	72.27	ELLIFRITZ DEWEY, MARY E		
WHISLER DONNA	2.8220 AC	134.50	LITTLE MAR LLC	NEVERA JOSEPH J & ELEANOR	72.27	DUNN &	LOT 30 OR .296 AC PLEASANT	513.97
WHITE PATRICIA ANN	6.50 SUR WHITE DAY CREEK	663.34	LITTLE MAR LLC	NEVERA JOSEPH J & ELEANOR	72.27	FARM WDR LLC	LOT 15 OR .33 AC SUR	30.32
WILLIAMS OLETA	INT IN O&G API # 326 CNX	416.31	LITTLE MAR LLC	NEVERA JOSEPH J & ELEANOR	72.27	FERTIG GREGORY E &	BL A, LOT 18	477.10
WILLIAMS WAYNE & PAT	501 SUR	416.31	LITTLE MAR LLC	NEVERA JOSEPH J & ELEANOR	72.27	ASHLEY N		
WILSON HOWARD	2.1141 AC SUR BRAINS RUN	333.22	LITTLE MAR LLC	NEVERA JOSEPH J & ELEANOR	151.47	FITZPATRICK CHRISTY & PAUL	49.3813 AC SUR	582.17
WILSON JIM & LEE ANNE	3. SUR RIDGEDALE	864.27	LITTLE					

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOON SAIMA	LOT 159 OR 0.05 AC CALC	3782.00	CRED ANGELYNN M	1/2 LOT 30 (66X82-1/2)	1525.33	FIFTH WARD		
NOVICHENKS LIMITED	BL 1, LOT 10	1860.96	DALTON DONALD S & TAMMY R	BL 3, LOT 25	1538.52	AAL PROPERTIES LLC	LOTS 10,11,12	3730.86
NUCE JOHN A & ALICIA LEIGH	.156 SUR DELLSLOW	2341.45	DAVID J LIBERATORE LLC	BL 6, LOT 26, PT 25	2083.92	AMEDRO JEFFREY & TRIBECCA	BL 17, LOTS 11,12	1032.27
NUCE JOHN A & ALICIA LEIGH	LOT DELLSLOW	3297.80	DAVID J LIBERATORE LLC	BL 6, PT LOT 25	2531.26	BARKER JAMES M, A BETH &	BL 2, LOT 3, PT LOT 2	912.92
NWOKO COLUMBA	BL 28, LOTS 9 W SAB	260.09	DAVID J LIBERATORE LLC	BL 5, LOT 2	2653.90	BRANT ROBERT E & RHONDA J	BL 2, LOTS 8,9,PT 7	1764.15
NWOKO COLUMBA	BL 28, LOT 13 W SAB	235.64	DAVID J LIBERATORE LLC	BL 5, LOT 2	2596.87	CAPUDER KEVIN G &		
OURS GRETCHEN A &	LOTS 237,238	804.29	DELEON CHRISTIAN & PAIGE	BL 15, LOT 6	3036.09	ELIZABETH M	LOTS 1 & 15 ZINN ADD	933.12
OVERFIELD CLIFFORD & RUTH	.50 AC SUR	1899.34	GAINER JAMES M	BL 7, LOT 3	1766.77	CARUSO PHILIP JR	BL 3, LOT 12	1368.87
PAXTON JAMES III & JERRY W	0.42 AC SUR TYRONE ROAD	503.60	GARLOW JOHN R	BL E, PT LOTS 5 OR PT LOT C	281.80	CHABAD OF MORGANTOWN INC	LOT 221	4058.30
PAXTON JAMES III & JERRY W	.18 AC 60X130'	437.10	GOLDEN FRANCES JOANNE &	BL 4, LOTS 4,5	686.35	DALTON BROTHERS LLC	BL B, LOT 6	2182.99
PHILLIPS RALPH	BL 1, LOT 9	496.34	HOGAN MICHAEL L	BL 7, LOTS 13,14,15	1392.43	DALTON DONALD S & TAMMY R	BL 3, LOT 2, PT 3	2179.72
PHILLIPS RALPH	BL 2, LOTS 17,17A	709.96	JENKS ALAN W & DENDA E	BL 23, LOT 6	579.47	DENNISON PAULA D	BL 9, LOTS 7,8,9	891.05
PHILLIPS RALPH W & REBECCA	1.3 AC SUR	1747.29	JLG PROPERTIES LLC	BL 10, LOTS PT 3, PT 4	1597.20	EAST END VILLAGE		
PHILLIPS RALPH W &			JLG PROPERTIES LLC	BL 10, LOTS 1,2, PT 3,4	5414.73	RENTALS LLC	BL D PT LOT 1	3626.64
REBECCA L			JLG PROPERTIES LLC	LOT 10	1977.44	EAST END VILLAGE		
PHILLIPS ROGER D	BL 2, LOTS 16,16A RICHARD	464.42	JOHNSON RICHARD L &	BL 69, LOT E 1/2-7	845.24	RENTALS LLC	LOT 40'X 50'	831.37
PINION REALTY COMPANY	BL 2, LOTS 15,15A	294.04	KATHLEEN S			EAST END VILLAGE		
FIRLO STEVEN AARON	BL A, LOTS 2,3,4 & P/O PARCEL	3866.44	JOHNSON RICHARD L &			RENTALS LLC	BL C, LOT 8	908.92
FIRLO STEVEN AARON	PT BL A, LOTS 2,3,4,5,6 (6001)	863.15	KATHLEEN S			EAST END VILLAGE		
POPULAR RUN DEVELOPMENT	PT BL A, LOTS 2,3,4,5,6	406.27	JOHNSON RICHARD L &	BL 69, PT LOTS 8,9	200.39	RENTALS LLC	BL B, LOT PT 1	883.15
POPULAR RUN DEVELOPMENT	1.764 AC SUR	7291.95	JONAS CORPORATION	BL 7, LOTS 18,19,20 201	2221.88	EAST END VILLAGE		
POPULAR RUN DEVELOPMENT	PARCEL 150X50' IRR	134.97	JOSEPH ROBERT THOMAS &	BL 23, LOT 2	1679.29	RENTALS LLC	BL D, SEC C OF LOT 5 613 ALLEN	2918.05
POPULAR RUN DEVELOPMENT	1 AC MORE OR LESS	5113.68	KNIGHT JENNIFER C	BL 8, LOT PT 4	1192.18	EAST END VILLAGE		
POPULAR RUN DEVELOPMENT	.3040 AC SUR PARCELA	158.80	KUEHN JOHN P & NATALIE C	99.62X16.35X72.19 IRR	7632.11	RENTALS LLC	BL B, LOT 7	1809.48
PROTZMAN JANIE E	3.50 AC SUR LIMESTONE	495.96	KUEHN JOHN P & NATALIE C	.701 AC & RW	188.98	EAST END VILLAGE		
PT POWER LLC	3/9 INT 214 AC COAL	75.89	KUEHN JOHN P & NATALIE C	.016 AC OR 702 SQ FT	123.37	RENTALS LLC	BL B, LOT 6 & S 1/2 ALLEY	2188.12
PT POWER LLC	28.40% 600.50 AC COAL	74.53	KUPEC BRANDON J	LOT PT 2	1979.41	EAST END VILLAGE		
RADCLIFF JOHNNY	.528 AC SUR	532.98	MOORE THOMAS ALLEN	BL 33, LOTS 2,3	2355.43	RENTALS LLC	BL B, LOT 6 & S 1/2 ALLEY	2188.12
REED JAMES & ELEANOR	LOT 9	72.73	NABORS JOHN R	BL A, LOTS 5 & 6	83.46	EAST END VILLAGE		
REED JAMES, ELEANOR &			NABORS JOHN R	BL A LOT 7	133.09	RENTALS LLC	BL B, PT LOTS 1,2	1999.70
ERICA	LOT 7 NORTH HILLS	1025.83	NABORS JOHN R	.477 AC	84.31	EAST END VILLAGE		
REED JAMES, ELEANOR &			NABORS JOHN R	.497 AC	456.97	RENTALS LLC	BL A, LOT 4	2669.41
ERICA			NWOKO COLUMBA	2/3 INT PT LOT 127	131.99	EAST END VILLAGE		
RIA-MILAN LLC	LOT 7 NORTH HILLS	1981.67	NWOKO COLUMBA	2/3 INT PT LOT 126	137.59	RENTALS LLC	BL E, LOT 1, BL C, NE LOT 1	2411.82
RIA-MILAN LLC	1.88 AC SUR	1024.98	NWOKO COLUMBA	2/3 INT PT LOT 114	101.70	EAST END VILLAGE		
RIA-MILAN LLC	175X100 & .164	3212.26	NWOKO COLUMBA	BL 12-1/2, LOT PT 1	125.53	RENTALS LLC	BL E, LOTS 5,6,7 & PT LOT 8	1851.64
RIA-MILAN LLC	2.21 AC SUR	5196.86	NWOKO JACINTHA	BL 14, LOTS 13,14	1074.34	EAST END VILLAGE		
RIA-MILAN LLC	0.05 ACSUR	160.11	NWOKO JACINTHA	BL 11, LOT 1	618.48	RENTALS LLC	BL D, LOT PT 8	1671.53
RIDGWAY CHERYL A	1.077 AC	1060.22	O-MAX COAL CO INC ET AL	BL 11, LOT PT 15, PT 17 S P	564.66	FRIEND ENTERPRISES INC	PT LOT 50X116	2763.63
RILEY HERBERT D JR &			O-MAX COAL CO INC ET AL	BL 12, LOT PT 8	278.64	GIULIANI JAMES	.25 AC NEAR M&K	85.16
CHRISTINA	1.0 AC	1243.76	O-MAX COAL CO INC ET AL	BL 34, LOT 7 S P	1057.61	GIULIANI JAMES	BL B, LOT 1	819.84
RINGER RICHARD	2.8014 AC SUR MAPLE	4186.60	O-MAX COAL CO INC ET AL	BL 35, LOT 1/2-6, PT 25	72.82	GIULIANI JAMES	LOTS 16,17,18	1622.83
RINGER RICHARD	.1869 AC SUR MAPLE	72.73	O-MAX COAL CO INC ET AL	BL 51, LOT 5 S P	72.82	GIULIANI JAMES & KAREN	40 X 190 E.E. 5TH WARD	324.06
RONCAGLIONE CARL JR &			O-MAX COAL CO INC ET AL	14.930 SQ FT ELGIN ST	2210.10	GIULIANI JAMES & KAREN	BL B, LOT 2	864.92
SUSAN B	LOT 18 OR .0840 AC SUR	2942.93	PETERS BENJAMIN LEE	.2663 AC S. HILLS	2101.39	GIULIANI JAMES & KAREN	BL B, LOT PT 1,2 & STRIP	975.30
ROSS RYAN LEE	1.13 AC	177.25	PROKOPCHUK PETER F JR	SMITH KENNETH	472.10	GIULIANI JAMES & KAREN	LOTS 9,10,11	2097.09
ROSS RYAN LEE	.49 AC	77.47	SPENCER DEAN C JR &	WANDA LEE	471.00	GIULIANI JAMES & KAREN	BL E, PT LOTS 7 & 8	258.44
ROTRUCK GERALD EDWARD &	LOT 11	875.58	STAMM LAUREN VIRGINIA &	BL 11, LOTS 14,15	471.00	GIULIANI JAMES & KAREN	BL E, LOT 3	2028.02
ROTRUCK GERALD EDWARD &	LOT 10 AMHURST TOWNHOUSES	913.28	STASIUK ANDREW	BL F, LOT 11	2016.62	GIULIANI JAMES & KAREN	BL D, LOTS 10 TO 15	1039.67
SANDERS TERRY & PAMELA	1.0137 AC SUR	860.20	STASIUK ANDREW	PARCEL 59.18X50.25' IRR OR	1715.46	GIULIANI JAMES & KAREN	BL C, LOTS 5,6,7,8,9,10	2456.95
SAUNDERS WILLIAM H	INT IN O&G API # 307	72.27	STASIUK ANDREW	LOT PT 8	2233.65	GIULIANI JAMES F & KAREN	BL C, LOT 11	2216.84
SCHAUPP MEGAN E MCBRIDE	UNIT 1218 BLDG 1200 PHASE III	651.05	SUPERIOR PROPERTIES LLC	BL A, LOT E 1/2-3	1420.73	ET AL	BL D, LOT 16 & STRIP 40'	250.02
SHAFAER MARK D & MICHELLE D	.714 AC OR PARCELA	488.49	TANIOS GEORGE	BL D, LOT 20	121.22	GIULIANI JAMES F & KAREN L	BL 4, PT LOT 1	2174.68
SHARP ROBIN L	LOT 19 OR .3375 AC	2050.74	TANIOS GEORGE	0.4545 AC CALC	1398.22	GIULIANI JAMES F & KAREN L	BL B, LOT 4	2948.60
SHAW DALE E	INT IN O&G API # 1328	72.27	TANIOS GEORGE			GIULIANI JAMES F & KAREN L	BL C, LOT 54	935.88
SHAY MICHAEL D & PAMELA S	1.14 AC SUR	755.65	TANIOS GEORGE			GIULIANI JAMES F & KAREN L	BL A, LOT 3	1671.62
SHOOK TIMOTHY R &	INT IN O&G API # 307	72.27	TANIOS GEORGE			GIULIANI JAMES F & KAREN L	BL B, LOT 3	993.42
SHORAND LLC	.03 AC SUR	119.91	TANIOS GEORGE			GIULIANI JAMES F & KAREN L	BL C, LOT 10	666.40
SICKLES W RAY	0.484 AC SUR	942.84	TANIOS GEORGE			GIULIANI JAMES F & KAREN L	BL C, LOT 12	745.60
SKIDMORE C BRENT, MARA L	LOT 7B-2 OR .0885 AC	971.10	TANIOS GEORGE			GIULIANI JAMES F & KAREN L	BL D, SEC A OF LOT 5	651.57
SMITH MARGARET C	0.50 AC SUR	382.76	TANIOS GEORGE			GIULIANI JAMES F & KAREN L	BL G, LOTS 10,11	2558.18
SNYDER LARRY A JR	.26 AC SUR	1343.17	TANIOS GEORGE			GIULIANI JAMES F & KAREN L	BL B, LOT 4 & N-1/2 ALLEY	2083.92
SOCORSI TODD A	1.62 AC SUR STIMMEL TR	377.11	TANIOS GEORGE			GIULIANI JAMES F & KAREN L	BL E, LOTS 12,13,14	347.50
SOPKO KATHERINE M	INT IN O&G API #307	72.27	TANIOS GEORGE			GIULIANI JAMES F & KAREN L	BL D, LOT 5	996.12
SOPKO KATHERINE M	INT IN WELLS API # 321	72.27	TANIOS GEORGE			GIULIANI JAMES F & KAREN L	BL D, LOTS 19,20	1824.82
SOPKO KATHERINE M	INT IN O&G API #335 CNX GAS	72.27	TANIOS GEORGE			GIULIANI JAMES F & KAREN L	NORTH PT LOT 3	617.80
SOUHLATI ALI & ZULEIKA GHODSI	UNIT 1 BLDG 6 OR 803.58 SQ FT	748.19	TANIOS GEORGE			GIULIANI JAMES F & KAREN L &	BL D, SEC B OF SUB-DIV LOT 5	112.83
STARCHOK KAREN	UNIT 17 OR .0256 AC	524.16	TANIOS GEORGE			GIULIANI LAURA MARIE	BL C, LOTS 2,3	357.70
STATLER WILLIAM D, ROBERT L,	LOTS 127,128,129	2648.29	TANIOS GEORGE			GIULIANI LAURA MARIE	BL C, PT 1	221.42
STEVENS JAMES A	INT IN O&G API # 335 CNX	72.27	TANIOS GEORGE			GRACIE MEWS LLC &	BL 5, LOT 8, PT 7	668.68
STEVENS THOMAS J	INT IN O&G API # 335 CNX	72.27	TANIOS GEORGE			GRIMES TERRY R	BL P, PT LOTS 1,2	3362.60
STEWART GEORGE SCOTT &	LOT 8 OR .9192 AC	2499.45	TANIOS GEORGE			HARMAN BROTHERS LLC	BL E, LOT 14	1042.14
STRICKER JANELLE	PARCEL A OR .0108 AC	81.11	TANIOS GEORGE			HOBAN PATRICK JOSEPH II	BL C, LOT 1	768.80
T RENTALS OF FAIRMONT LLC	UNIT E, BLDG 4, PHASE 4	1082.85	TANIOS GEORGE			HOWELL JOSHUA C	BL 2, LOT 5	954.79
TARTAGLIA MATTHEW H &			TANIOS GEORGE			JAMES GIULIANI ENTERPRISES	BL C, LOT 40	1113.69
ALISON M	LOTS 178,179,180	760.39	TANIOS GEORGE			JAMES GIULIANI ENTERPRISES	BL A, LOT 5	1236.42
THOMAS ANN MARIE	PT ANNULLED ANDREW ST	80.19	TANIOS GEORGE			JAMES GIULIANI ENTERPRISES	BL A, LOT 4	813.84
THOMAS PAMELA M &			TANIOS GEORGE			JAMES GIULIANI ENTERPRISES	LOTS 6,7,PT 8	148.26
JOHN L JR	LOTS 253-1/2,254,255,256	734.61	TANIOS GEORGE			JAMES GIULIANI ENTERPRISES	BL G, LOTS 2,3,4,5	1110.40
TOOTHMAN JAMES A,			TANIOS GEORGE			JAMES GIULIANI ENTERPRISES	BL G, LOT 1	860.80
DEWAYNE C JR,	LOT 120X195'	403.37	TANIOS GEORGE			JAMES GIULIANI ENTERPRISES	BL U, LOT PTS 8,9,10	965.41
VAGLIANTI FREDERICK A	UNIT C-5	1163.72	TANIOS GEORGE			JAMES GIULIANI ENTERPRISES		
VAN SCHAIK KYLE & RACHAEL	1.24 AC SUR	103.08	TANIOS GEORGE			JAMES GIULIANI ENTERPRISES		
VAN SCHAIK KYLE & RACHAEL	1.23 AC SUR	113.45	TANIOS GEORGE			JAMES GIULIANI ENTERPRISES		
VINSON KRISTINE	LOTS 288,289,290,291	185.42	TANIOS GEORGE			JAMES GIULIANI ENTERPRISES		
WALDEN BRIAN CARL & TIFFANY	BL C, LOTS 29,30,31	417.59	TANIOS GEORGE			JAMES GIULIANI ENTERPRISES		
WALDEN BRIAN CARL,			TANIOS GEORGE			JAMES GIULIANI ENTERPRISES		
TIFFANY M &	PT 9000 SQ FT	123.08	TANIOS GEORGE			JAMES GIULIANI ENTERPRISES		
WALDEN BRIAN CARL,			TANIOS GEORGE			JAMES GIULIANI ENTERPRISES		
TIFFANY M &	0.2571 AC	135.31	TANIOS GEORGE			JAMES GIULIANI ENTERPRISES		
WALDEN BRIAN CARL,			TANIOS GEORGE			JAMES GIULIANI ENTERPRISES		
TIFFANY M &	PT LOTS 5-1/2, 6-1/2	135.31	TANIOS GEORGE			JAMES GIULIANI ENTERPRISES		
WALDEN BRIAN CARL,			TANIOS GEORGE			JAMES GIULIANI ENTERPRISES		
TIFFANY M &	PT LOT 6 1/2	9540.20	TANIOS GEORGE			JAMES GIULIANI ENTERPRISES		
WALDEN BRIAN CARL,			TANIOS GEORGE			JAMES GIULIANI ENTERPRISES		
TIFFANY M &	PT LOT 6 1/2	10517.98	TANIOS GEORGE			JAMES GIULIANI ENTERPRISES		
WALDEN BRIAN CARL,			TANIOS GEORGE			JAMES GIULIANI ENTERPRISES		
TIFFANY M &	PT LOT 5 1/2	123.96	TANIOS GEORGE			JAMES GIULIANI ENTERPRISES		
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TIFFANY M &	PT LOTS 5 1/2	121.25	TANIOS GEORGE			JAMES GIULIANI ENTERPRISES		
WALDEN BRIAN CARL,			TANIOS GEORGE			JAMES GIULIANI ENTERPRISES		
TIFFANY M &	BL D, LOTS 14 TO 22	1753.57	TANIOS GEORGE			JAMES GIULIANI ENTERPRISES		
WALLS FRANCIS F	PT LOT 5 OR .363 AC SUR	366.67	TANIOS GEORGE			JAMES GIULIANI ENTERPRISES		
WATSON KEVIN S	PT LOT 5 OR .294 AC SUR	450.84	TANIOS GEORGE			JAMES GIULIANI ENTERPRISES		
WATSON KEVIN S	UNIT 1336 BUILDING 1300	1628.84	TANIOS GEORGE			JAMES GIULIANI ENTERPRISES		
WEBER F WAYNE	.6314 AC	1240.64	TANIOS GEORGE			JAMES GIULIANI ENTERPRISES		
WEBER F WAYNE	0.115 AC SUR	137.72	TANIOS GEORGE			JAMES GIULIANI ENTERPRISES		
WEBER F WAYNE	0.283 AC OR	164.87	TANIOS GEORGE			JAMES GIULIANI ENTERPRISES		
WHITE TAMYRA S	PT LOTS 221 & 222	219.36	TANIOS GEORGE			JAMES GIULIANI ENTERPRISES		
WILMOTH BRANDON	.438 AC AARONS CREEK	856.12	TANIOS GEORGE			JAMES GIULIANI ENTERPRISES		
WILMOTH BRANDON	.5 AC AARONS CREEK	150.11	TANIOS GEORGE			JAMES GIULIANI ENTERPRISES		
WILMOTH SHERRY L &	</							

Increasing temps extending the West Nile virus 'season'

DEAR DOCTOR: West Nile virus is active again in southern California. What happens when you are infected? Is there a vaccine?



DRS. ELIZABETH KO & EVE GLAZIER

Dear Reader: West Nile virus is caused by the bite of an infected mosquito and is seen in birds, humans, horses and other mammals. West Nile cases typically spike during late spring to late autumn. That's when warm temperatures and wet weather create ideal conditions for mosquitoes to breed and spread. As rising temperatures extend the breeding season of mosquitoes, scientists warn that cases of West Nile will continue to rise.

the virus will develop potentially serious illnesses, including neurological conditions such as encephalitis, which is inflammation of the brain, or meningitis, in which the membranes surrounding the brain and spinal cord become inflamed.

The good news is that about 80% of people who become infected with the virus will have no symptoms at all. About 20% will have symptoms that are mild and not life-threatening. These include flu-like symptoms such as fever accompanied by headache, body aches and nausea. Additional symptoms of mild illness may include rash, joint pain and stiffness, as well as fatigue, which can persist for weeks. About one in every 150 people infected with

Symptoms of severe illness include high fever, headache, muscle weakness, stiffness in the neck, changes to cognition, tremors, numbness and paralysis. If infection with West Nile virus is suspected, seek medical help. Although vaccines are available for horses, there is not yet a vaccine for humans.

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Wednesday, Oct. 9, 2019

Consider what it will take to follow your heart and dreams. Refuse to let anyone or anything stand between you and what you want. Keeping the peace is only worthwhile if you get something out of it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) – Consider what it will take to stabilize situations that could disrupt your life. Someone will put demands on you that could wreak havoc on your personal life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) – Words matter, and the way you articulate what you want to see happen will make a difference.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) – Listen to what others say. If you don't agree, go about your business. If you force your opinion on others, you will damage your reputation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – Make changes at home or work that will align you with the people you need behind you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) – Spend more time making sure everything is up to date. Adjustments you make will save you a bundle.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) – The help you offer others will benefit you as well. Someone you encounter will give you some-



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thing to think about.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) – Be careful whom you spar with today. Take care of your responsibilities and lie low.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) – Learning to give and take will provide you with a better understanding of what you can gain as well as what you can offer.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) – Expect emotional manipulation if you get into a debate. Focus on getting things done, not on talking about what you want to do.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) – Participate in events that will help you further your goals. A partnership proposal will be worth checking out.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) – Keep moving forward. Don't let the changes others make distract you from focusing on your objective.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – Speak up, get things done and make a difference. Use your experience to make sensible conclusions and choices that will further your interests.

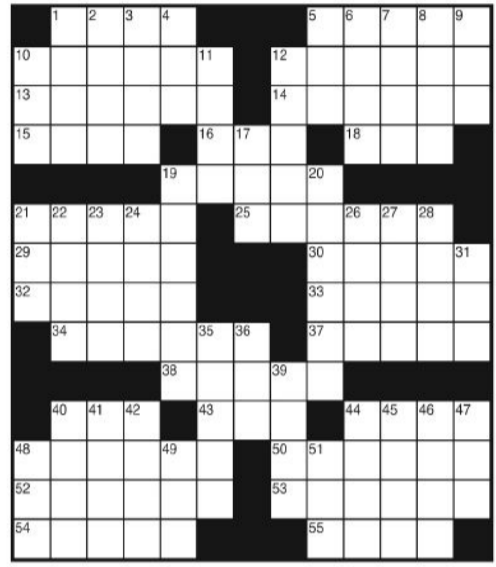
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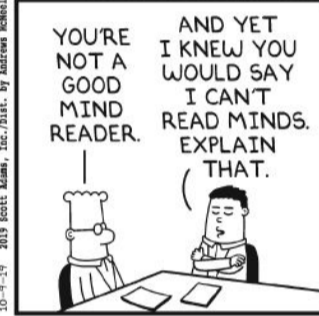
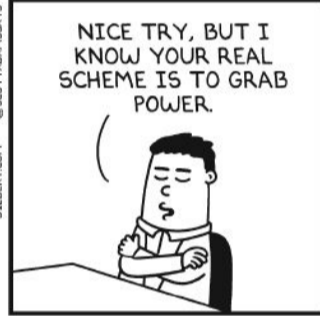
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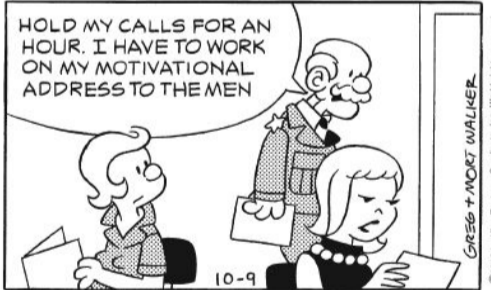
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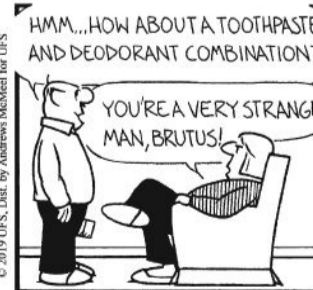
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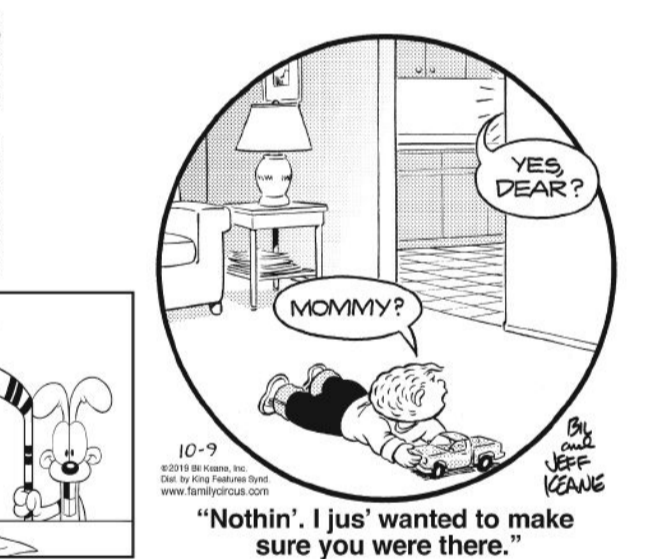


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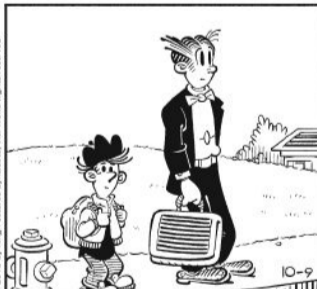


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