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DMV brakes an illegal deal

Buyer found out car buy was bogus during registration

BY ALEX LANG
The Dominion Post

One Morgantown resident found out the hard way, buying a vehicle online can sometimes

lead down the wrong road. The maintold *The Dominion Post* he went online in search of a car. On Craigslist, he found a Jeep Liberty that was listed as being sold by an individual — not a dealer — out of the Philippi area.

He responded to the ad and met with the owner in Philippi. He said he asked her about the vehicle and looked it over. The woman, identified as Katelynn Kabiru, portrayed the vehicle as

her own, the man said. They agreed on a price and he received a bill of sale and title.

That's when the headaches began. *The Dominion Post* agreed to not identify the buyer for his privacy.

When the buyer checked the vehicle's identification number online, he found out the car had actually been salvaged from another state.

Even though he believed he had all the proper documentation, the buyer said when he

went to a Department of Motor Vehicles office, the staff would not issue a registration.

"I was surprised. I was wondering what is the problem," he said.

He said that the DMV officials told him they wouldn't issue a registration because Kabiru was acting as an illegal dealer; one without a license in West Virginia.

The DMV is familiar with Kabiru, as selling cars illegally

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THE MON COUNTY FAIR will be Aug. 2-6 at Mylan Park. Admission is \$10. A full schedule of festivities and changes in traffic appear on Page 3-A. Photos and information on pageant contestants appear on Page 7-B.

BY ANN KENNELL
The Dominion Post

The Monongalia County Fair is set to deliver more entertainment than ever this year.

The parade down High Street kicks off festivities at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The fair itself opens Tuesday at Mylan Park.

Mon County Fair board President Rob Maxwell said the fair is slated to have a ton of new things this year, including local winery tastings, wrestling, children's ATV racing and much more.

"We have seven local wineries coming to the fair for the first time. We also have a kids Big Wheel Derby," Maxwell said. "We also will have new bands this year, including Subway and then Bon Journey coming on Saturday night."

Other board members, along with Maxwell, wanted to focus on the amount and quality of entertainment, because they heard from the com-

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WVU helps with state health plan

University and DHHR suggest nonprofit entity

BY CONOR GRIFFITH
The Dominion Post

The health care system in the Mountain State may start to look very different in the coming years as a result of a newly formed coalition between public and private entities.

Since 2014 the West Virginia Department of Health and Human Resources (DHHR) and the WVU School of Public Health have worked together to develop a plan to improve the quality of care for customers while reducing costs.

This was accomplished with a \$1.94 million State Innovation Model (SIM) grant from the Center for Medicare & Medicaid Innovation. The university organized and managed the grant on behalf of the DHHR.

WVU School of Public Health Interim dean and SIM grant principal investigator Jeffrey Coben said the federal government started paying out these grants in 2012 to states that had both developed health care improvement plans and needed to start them, and others that still needed to organize a plan. West Virginia fell into the latter category.

Coben explained the SIM grant

SEE HEALTH, 2-A

Officials: No survivors in balloon crash

Associated Press

LOCKHART, Texas — A hot air balloon carrying at least 16 people caught on fire and crashed in Central Texas on Saturday, and there did not appear to be any survivors, authorities said.

Authorities would not confirm the exact number of deaths, but Lynn Lunsford, with the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) said the balloon was carrying at least 16 people and the Caldwell County Sheriff's Office said in a statement that it didn't look like anyone survived.

If 16 people were killed, it would be the one of the worst such disasters, possibly the worst in U.S. history. The worst such disaster happened in February 2013, when a hot air

balloon flying over Luxor, Egypt, caught fire and plunged 1,000 feet to the ground, crashing into a sugar cane field and killing at least 19 foreign tourists

Saturday's crash happened at about 7:40 a.m. in a pasture near Lockhart, which is about 30 miles south of Austin.

Authorities have not said where the hot air balloon was based out of or which company was flying it, though Caldwell County Sheriff Daniel C. Law told The Associated Press that it's the kind of situation where people can walk up and buy a ticket, unlike an airplane, which would have a list of names.

The land near the crash site is mostly farmland, with corn crops and grazing cattle. Cutting through that farmland is a row of

massive high-capacity transmission lines about four to five stories tall. The site of the crash appears to be right below the overhead lines, though authorities haven't provided further details about what happened.

Erik Grosf, with the National Transportation Safety Board, said at a news conference that the agency deemed it a major accident and a full-bore investigation will begin today, when more federal officials arrive.

Robert Sumwalt, who will head the NTSB's crash investigation team, said he was studying the board's recommendations to the FAA based on previous hot air balloon crashes. Sumwalt said the team was still trying to gather basic information about the accident.

Rare, foul-smelling 'corpse flower' blooms in NYC

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A foul-smelling plant known as the "corpse flower" is finally blooming at the Botanical Garden in New York City.

Visitors were waiting in line more than an hour to see the rare bloom. It started emerging Thursday afternoon after more than 10 years of growth.

It's native to Sumatra's equatorial rain forests and emits an odor like rotting flesh while it's briefly in bloom.

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FAIR

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munity that it was one thing that could be improved.

"It is going to be bigger and better this year. That is what the people wanted, so that is what we focused on this year," Maxwell said. "If the fair gets bigger and we get bigger, then we can try to keep doing more and more each year."

Attendance over the last few years has grown. Maxwell said the total number of attendees at last year's fair was just under 13,000.

"We have grown in numbers every year, so I really hope this year continues that pattern. I really do believe that it is going to be bigger this year just because of the amount of social media we have been monitoring."

Since the fair returned in 2010, it has grown in attendance and the number of attractions offered. That is the biggest thing Mon County Commissioner Ed Hawkins has seen during his time on the fair board, including five years as president.

"I ran for County Commission in 2008, and it was one of the platforms that I stood for; was trying to get things like this re-established in our community for the kids," Hawkins said. "If you go to other counties, you will find that the fair will be conceived as the highlight of the summer. We have so many opportunities for children, but this is good wholesome fun for everyone."

Hawkins sees the fair as having something for everyone. His favorite thing to see is the livestock, and he pointed out that the barn has grown significantly over the years. It started out with just a few animals covered with a tent.

"The first year, we only had a few animals. If you look at the barn at Mylan Park this year, you are going to find that the barn is full. As a matter of fact, we are going to need more room," he said. "The fair has grown exponentially — in other words, from an initial budget between \$30,000-\$35,000 you are looking at a budget of \$95,000-\$100,000 now."

Hawkins expects only good things for the fair's future.

"I think the future is bright," he said. "There is a third of the population that will always go to the fair. There is another third of the population that will never go to the fair; and the third that remains is the third that needs attraction to come out to the fair."

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LOTTERY

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ALL LOTTERY numbers were not available at press time.

Preston Humane Society to raffle off quilt

TO CONTACT the Preston County Humane Society, call 304-435-1084. For info on its spay/neuter program: 304-435-1808.

BY JENIFFER GRAHAM
For The Dominion Post

KINGWOOD — The Preston County Humane Society (PCHS) is raffling off a quilt that honors the military service of K-9 units.

The quilt was made and donated by Dana Rexroad. Rexroad made the quilt in honor of all the canines who serve alongside troops. She named the 51-inch-by-74-inch quilt Paws of Valor. The quilt is made up of squares show-

The drawing for the quilt will be on Veteran's Day, Nov. 11. Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5.

ing service dogs and other patriotic pictures.

Tickets for the drawing can be purchased from any PCHS board member, from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Aug. 13 at the Kingwood Tractor Supply, at Run For It on Sept. 24, in Davis, and at the Preston County Inn during the Buckwheat Festival.

Humane Society board members are Helen Nikirk, Sheila Williams, Ginger Larew, Debbie DeLauder, Debi Corley, Alex

Evans and Rexroad.

The drawing for the quilt will be on Veteran's Day, Nov. 11. Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5.

Rexroad said money from the raffle will go to the PCHS spay and neuter program.

Last year, 238 animals were spayed or neutered through the feral colony funds, grant funds and the general fund, according to Alex Evans, spay/neuter program director for the PCHS.



The quilt up for raffle from the Preston County Humane Society.

Submitted photo

PNC Bank reveals portable 'tiny branch' at WVU

Submitted to The Dominion Post

PNC Bank recently revealed a portable "tiny branch" on the WVU campus.

Housed in a converted steel shipping container, the branch measures 20 feet by 8 feet, or 160 square feet. The branch is on Van Voorhis Road, in Lot 81 at the exit from Mountaineer Station and the Med Center Station PRT, and boosts the number of full-service PNC branches at WVU to four.

PNC has a banking agreement to serve WVU students, faculty and staff.

"Working with PNC to open this 'tiny branch' is an example of how West Virginia University works with its business partners to bring convenience, high levels of customer service and innovation to campus as a way to enhance the student experience," said Daniel A. Durbin, senior vice president of finance for WVU. "You've heard it said that



Submitted photo

PNC "tiny branch" introduces the bank of the future.

Mountaineers go first, so it is only appropriate WVU be the site of PNC's first 'tiny branch' on a college campus."

The branch addresses the increasing customer preference for self-service banking. Financial services consultants, who

will focus on in-depth conversations, will staff the branch. Instead of waiting behind a counter, they will approach customers and

use iPads to help with a full range of services — including new accounts and personal loans, along with referrals for mortgages, investments, business banking and other products.

For routine transactions, customers have access to a DepositEasy "smart" ATM, which will be available 24/7. An Instant Card Issuance Printer on site allows consumers to leave the branch with an activated Visa debit card or WVU co-branded check card.

The branch offers free parking and joins existing PNC-staffed locations at the Mountainlair, Evansdale Crossing and Suncrest Towne Centre. The new branch will serve customers from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. In late August, it will move one mile to a second location near Evansdale Crossing, where it will remain until mid-December.

HEALTH

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was used to develop the West Virginia Health Transformation Accelerator, an independent non-profit entity to better coordinate resources. He said this entity would act as a pool for all private and public funding sources while bringing insurance providers, health care providers and consumers under the same umbrella.

"After a year and a half of hard work and the involvement of countless stakeholders, I believe we

have accomplished the goal of the SIM grant," DHHR Cabinet Secretary Karen L. Bowling said in a statement. "While stakeholders might not always agree on the approach to take regarding health care transformation, they are all dedicated to collaborating for the greater good of West Virginians and improving our health care system."

Coben said one example of the SIM plan's goals is how to more efficiently help super-users, a small portion of patients whose care comprises up to 50 per-

cent of Medicaid and Medicare expenses. These patients tend to make several visits to the hospital under different care plans every year.

One proposal to coordinate care is providing money to health care providers up front to have care workers visit the homes of super-users or engage clinics such as Mylan Puskar Health Right, thus saving costly hospital visits. Coben explained the money saved from this process could then be invested in other ventures.

Another aspect the ac-

celerator plans to address is social "determinacies" of health. This would mean having doctors screen for things like homelessness or food insecurity when treating patients in order to identify underlying causes of conditions. Under this approach, local family resource centers, homeless coalitions and doctors would work in concert.

"Right now, these things are moving in parallel, but not together," Coben explained.

What will happen next, Coben said, is a form of experimentation by imple-

menting small versions of the SIM plan on a local level, then see if it will be applicable on a statewide scale.

Coben said the SIM planning process typically takes about two years. Implementing the Health Transformation Accelerator could take about five years. Given the presidential election, he said federal funding hasn't been guaranteed.

However, parts of the plan — such as implementation on a small scale — can still move forward without federal funding.

DMV

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and has fined her.

DMV Spokeswoman Natalie Holcomb confirmed that Kabiru is an unlicensed car dealer who was denied a license. The DMV

has issued civil penalties against her for selling cars without a license.

Anyone who purchased a car from her can file a dealer complaint. The form can be found on the DMV website, according to Holcomb. Buyers can also contact the DMV call

center at 1-800-642-9066. The state's Attorney General Consumer Protection Division also has an online form for motor vehicle complaints.

The buyer said he went back to Kabiru and tried to undo the deal, but she refused. He said he still has a

few avenues he is thinking about to resolve his issue.

For now, he has a Jeep that he can't register or legally drive.

Kabiru did not respond in time for this report.

The buyer said the woman is preying on people

who are looking for an inexpensive car and said he has heard about other people in the area affected by the same seller. He said he wanted to get the word out so others know not to purchase from her and to be careful purchasing online.

COMING THIS WEEK IN THE DOMINION POST

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River Road PSD to raise rates

TUESDAY
Parade kicks off Mon Fair festivities

WEDNESDAY
WVU football team begins fall camp

THURSDAY
Bears return home vs. Mahoning Valley

FRIDAY
Lakeview hosts 'Best Chef' cook-off

SATURDAY
MARS, WVU join for 24-hour robotics

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Mon County Fair Schedule

MONDAY, AUG. 1 11 A.M.-6 P.M.

Check in/registration of 4-H non-livestock project exhibits
Check in/registration of Quilt Show entries
Check in/registration of Photo Contest entries
Check in/registration of Food, Agriculture, Product, Needlework, Arts and Crafts
6-10 P.M.
Receiving, Vet Check, Inspection of 4-H & FFA Livestock
6:30 P.M.
Weigh-In and Measurement 4-H and FFA Project Animals
Parade line up begins
7:30 P.M.
Monongalia County Fair Parade (High Street)

TUESDAY, AUG. 2 5 P.M.

Fairgrounds open
5-10 P.M.
Quilt/Ag Exhibit/Craft Show (Hazel Ruby Building)
Double XP ARCHERY EVADE Game (Soccer Field)
6-9 P.M.
Miss Pockets Face Painting (Hazel Ruby Building)
Cracked Walnuts roaming musicians!
7-10 P.M.
BINGO (Tent on Grounds)
7 P.M.
Queen's Pageant (Hazel

Ruby Building)
9 P.M.
Professor Bubblemaker Show (Midway)
10 P.M.
Carnival and Fairgrounds close

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 3 8 A.M.-3 P.M.

Receiving Open Dairy Animals
5 P.M.
Fairgrounds open
5-10 P.M.
Quilt/Ag Exhibit/Craft Show (Hazel Ruby Building)
Double XP ARCHERY EVADE Game (Soccer Field)
6-9 P.M.
Miss Pockets Face Painting (Hazel Ruby Building)
Cracked Walnuts roaming musicians!
6-8 P.M.
Live Music - JEFF GRABLE (Outdoor Stage)
7-9 P.M.
BINGO (Tent on Grounds)
7:30 P.M.
Teen/ Junior Miss Pageant (Hazel Ruby Building)
4-H and FFA Goat, Sheep and Dairy Showmanship and Show
8-10 P.M.
Live Music - 3 NUTS AND A WOODY (Outdoor Stage)
9 P.M.
Professor Bubblemaker Show (Midway)
10 P.M.

Carnival and Fairgrounds close

THURSDAY, AUG. 4 5 P.M.

Fairgrounds Open
5-8:15 P.M.
Sportsman's Emporium Archery Instruction and Shoot-off Competitions (Livestock Barn Area)
6-9 P.M.
Cracked Walnuts roaming musicians!
Miss Pockets Face Painting (Hazel Ruby Building)
5-10 P.M.
Quilt/Ag Exhibit/Craft Show (Hazel Ruby Building)
Double XP ARCHERY EVADE Game (Soccer Field)
6 P.M.
Pony Pull (Livestock Area)
6-8 P.M.
Steve Arnette Unplugged (Outdoor Stage)
7-9 P.M.
BINGO (Tent on fair grounds)
7:30 P.M.
4-H & FFA Rabbit Showmanship & Show
4-H & FFA Beef Showmanship & Show
Little Miss & Little Mister Pageants (Hazel Ruby Building)
8-10 P.M.
Live Entertainment featuring NOMAD (Outdoor Stage)
9 P.M.
Professor Bubblemaker

Show (Midway)
10 P.M.
Carnival & Fairgrounds Close

FRIDAY, AUG. 5 5 P.M.

Fairgrounds Open
5-10:30 P.M.
Quilt/Ag Exhibit/Craft Show (Hazel Ruby Building)
Double XP ARCHERY EVADE Game (Soccer Field)
6-10:30 P.M.
Cracked Walnuts roaming musicians!
Miss Pockets Face Painting (Hazel Ruby Building)
6-8 P.M.
Eric Lewis Unplugged (Outdoor Stage)
7 P.M.
Professor Bubblemaker Show (Midway)
7-9:30 P.M.
Friday Fight Nights FAIR WARNING! by Primal Conflict Wrestling (Hazel Ruby Building)
7-9 P.M.
BINGO (Tent on grounds)
4-H & FFA Poultry Showmanship & Show
7:30 P.M.
4-H & FFA Swine Showmanship & Show
8-10 P.M.
Live Entertainment featuring Subway (Outdoor Stage)
9 P.M.
Professor Bubblemaker Show (Midway)

SATURDAY, AUG. 6 CAPES AND CROWNS 5K AND 1 MILE FUN RUN

8 A.M. Run Registration
9 A.M. 5k Race
9 A.M. Mile Fun Run
11 A.M. Awards ceremony
NOON
Fairgrounds Open
Registration for ATV/CYCLE Rodeo (Motorsports Area)
NOON-9 P.M.
Quilt/Ag Exhibit/Craft Show (Hazel Ruby Building)
NOON-11 P.M.
Double XP ARCHERY EVADE Game (Soccer Field)
Cracked Walnuts roaming musicians!
NOON-4 P.M.
Miss Pockets Face Painting (Hazel Ruby Building)
1 P.M.
ATV/CYCLE Rodeo (Motorsports Area)
1-9 P.M.
NASCAR Nationwide 88 Car and Racetrack Simulator
1-3 P.M.
Paw Patrol Meet-n-Greet w/Marshall, Skye & Chase (Outdoor Stage Area)
1-2 P.M.
Diaper Derby (Hazel Ruby Building)
1-4 P.M.
Sculpted Air (Carnival Area)
Professor Bubble Maker (Carnival Area)
2 P.M.
Registration for Power Wheels Demo Derby (Motorsports Area)
Ag Olympics
3 P.M.
Power Wheels Demo Derby (Motorsports Area)
3-4 P.M.
EXTREME ILLUSIONS & ESCAPES w/JOSH & LEA (Outdoor Stage)
3-5 P.M.
Car Show Registration
4 P.M.
Registrations for Demolition Derby (Motorsports Area)
5-8 P.M.
Car Show (Hazel Ruby Building)
6 P.M.
4-H & FFA Youth Livestock Auction (Livestock Barn)
6-7:30 P.M.
Live Acoustic Music featuring TOMORROW'S NEWS (Outdoor Stage)
7-9 P.M.
BINGO (Tent on grounds)
7 P.M.
Professor Bubblemaker Show (Midway)
7 P.M.
Demolition Derby (Motorsports Area)
8:30-10:30 P.M.
Live Entertainment featuring BON JOURNEY (Outdoor Stage)
9 P.M.
Professor Bubblemaker Show (Midway)
11 P.M.
Carnival and Fairgrounds close

TV show re-uses timber for New River Gorge pavilion

Associated Press

LANSING — Barnwood Builders crew members Tim Rose, Graham Ferguson and Sherman Thompson traded playful insults and bits of unhelpful advice while trying their hands at lobbing bocce balls at a pallino, or target ball, in a court next to their Fayette County work site.

There, technicians from a DIY Network film crew were busy adjusting lights and sound equipment in and around a virtually complete antique log framework for what will become a community pavilion for homeowners and guests at Wild Rock, an upscale residential development on a wooded stretch of

canyon rim bordering the New River Gorge National River.

As the site for the final scene of the popular reality show's 12th episode of its third season was prepped for filming (it aired July 10 on the DIY Network), Barnwood Builders' host, Kanawha County native and Lewisburg resident Mark Bowe, grabbed a patch of shade and met with the production crew's staff to go over details for the day's closing shots. On a dirt road behind him, crew member and forklift maestro Johnny Jett used a small endloader to haul no longer needed construction gear from the work site to a truck to prepare for the move to the next Barn-

wood Builders location.

Since 1996, Bowe has been buying and tearing down centuries-old barns, cabins and outbuildings with salvageable hand-hewn logs, huge beams and solid joists, and reusing the materials in new homes built for people who appreciate, and can afford, fine craftsmanship.

"Most of the crew we have now has been with me since 1998," he said.

It's a process that has a following. More than 1 million viewers a week have tuned in to watch the Barnwood Builders crew crisscross the country to reverently recycle rural relics from the 18th, 19th and early 20th centuries. The show

is now most of the way through its third season.

During a brief break between his shade-tree planning session and the resumption of filming, Bowe took a few moments to reflect on the show, its success, his added role this season as its producer, and his passion for making Barnwood Builders a vehicle for enhancing his home state's image.

The show traces its roots to a short documentary about a Bowe re-purposing project that was shopped to the networks years before Barnwood Builders came into being.

"If I hadn't been approached by the right network and the right production company at the right time, this show would never

have happened," Bowe said.

The DIY Network, like Bowe, had no interest in producing a reality show that included scripted dialogue, manufactured drama or backward Appalachian stereotyping. "and we quickly found out that the production folks from New York work as hard as we do," Bowe said. "When you work together 20 weeks a year, explore the country and listen to music together, you can become pretty tight. It's proof that there really is something to the idea that being nice and working hard are good things."

As the show's producer as

well as its host, "I get to wear a lot of different hats," Bowe said. "I spend time working with the cameramen to make sure they get the shots they need, and I work on the story arc with directors in New York, and figure out ways to tie the region we're working in to its pioneer spirit."

Compared to running his business before it was being filmed and televised, "a painful amount of slow-downs" are needed to accommodate shooting and add the dialogue and visual imagery needed to explain the design and purpose of historic structures and way of life experienced by the people who built and used them.

Mon County Fair parade traffic alterations plans

Staff, submitted report

The Morgantown Police Department will be altering traffic patterns Monday for the Monongalia County Fair Parade, beginning at 6 p.m.

The parade will begin at 7:30 p.m. on High Street and disperse at Foundry Street.

Parking will be restricted on High, Prospect and North High streets beginning at 6 p.m.

Traffic in the downtown area will be restricted during the parade. Traffic will be detoured from Willey Street onto Prospect Street, back to University Avenue. Willey Street will be closed at University Avenue. Officers will be at the intersections to assist with traffic.

Traffic patterns will return to normal as soon as possible following the parade.

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China slams higher European steel tariffs

Associated Press

BELJING — Beijing criticized new European tariffs on Chinese steel as “unjustifiable” protectionism coming just weeks after commerce ministers from G20 nations pledged to promote free trade.

The European Union said Friday it set definitive antidumping duties on certain Chinese steel bars at rates higher than initially proposed, following a 2015 investigation prompted by complaints from European steelmaking association Eurofer. The announcement drew an immediate response from the Chi-

Fears of a bubbling trade war over steel have dominated G20 talks hosted this year by China.

nese Ministry of Commerce, which said the E.U. “unfairly” set new tariffs based on higher profit margin targets for European producers.

Fears of a bubbling trade war over steel dominated G20 talks hosted this year by China. The country — the world’s largest producer and consumer of steel — is looking to host a smooth summit next month in the eastern city of Hangzhou.

In G20 public commu-

niques issued this year, member nations have sought to appear unified, pledging to work together to cut steel-making capacity at a time when prices are at 10-year lows and struggling mills are closing from Wales to China’s Hebei province. Prices plummeted in recent quarters as China’s decades-long construction boom cools.

But tensions remain high as European member states and steel producers accuse

China of issuing unfair subsidies and flooding global markets at below-market prices. Beijing, meanwhile, has denied the accusations and said it is working to cut capacity, even though the central government’s efforts to pare down enormous state-owned steelmakers have met some political obstacles.

In a statement Friday, China’s Ministry of Commerce said it “regretted” Europe’s protectionist move after a recently concluded G20 trade ministers’ meeting in Shanghai and called on Brussels to “uphold its commitments.”

BRIEFS

Associated Press

\$12.5M building will protect BP crude oil tanks

HAMMOND, Ind. — BP will spend \$12.5 million to build a new firefighting building to protect its crude oil tank farm in Hammond.

The *Munster Times* reports that the firefighting equipment storage facility will be built on the Indiana Ship Canal Turning Basin. It will house two new fire trucks, portable pumps, foam tanks and houses.

The company’s Whiting Refinery covers a sprawling area of northwest Indiana from East Chicago and Whiting to Hammond. It has its own fire department.

The new project will result in 15 to 20 construction jobs but no permanent new jobs at the refinery.

Business Unit Leader Donald Porter said it’s part of the company’s efforts to “enhance emergency response for the refinery.”

Schlumberger closing fabrication plant

VICKSBURG, Miss. — Energy giant Schlumberger said it will close a Vicksburg plant by the end of the year.

The *Vicksburg Post* said company spokeswoman Blake Nicole Herbert did not provide details about the status of workers at the facility or whether the property will be sold.

The plant makes oilfield structures. It’s part of Cameron International, which Schlumberger bought in April.

Cameron said in November that it was laying off 222 of its 350 employees, but told Warren County Economic Development Director Wayne Mansfield about three weeks later that it wasn’t laying off workers. The *Vicksburg Post* said re-

peated attempts to contact Cameron for confirmation were unsuccessful.

Mansfield notes that Schlumberger cut more than 10,000 jobs company-wide this year.

Wis. doubles down on dairy distinction

PIPE, Wis. — Wisconsin is leading the way in dairy goat farming in the U.S. and will soon be home to two of the largest goat dairies in the world.

The industry has grown considerably in the past decade, with the number of goat farms in Wisconsin doubling to 267. The state has the most dairy goats in the U.S., closely followed by California.

Industry experts say both states are doing well in the goat industry because they already had robust dairy cow infrastructure.

But farmers and experts also caution that there is little goat-specific research on products like medicine and feed, which could be problematic when goats fall ill or farmers decide to expand or try a new practice.

Italian official: Test restores credibility

MILAN — The head of the Italian Banking Association said that the European stress test restored credibility to the nation’s banking sector.

Four out of the five Italian banks subjected to the test of financial health showed capital levels that could weather adverse economic conditions. However, Monte dei Paschi di Siena fared worst among the 51 European banks tested, according to results released Friday.

Italian Banking Association President Antonio Patuelli said Saturday that “the credibility of Italian banks has been reinforced,” but he called for continued reforms in the sector.

IMF delegation arrives in Egypt for bailout talks

Associated Press

CAIRO — A delegation from the International Monetary Fund arrived in Egypt on Saturday, responding to a request for a multibillion dollar bailout for the country’s flagging economy.

Cairo airport officials said the IMF mission chief for Egypt, Christopher Jarvis, led the team that would meet officials later in the day from the Finance Ministry and the Central Bank.

\$45 million proposal would settle Arkansas tobacco suit

Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Attorneys for cigarette smokers and for tobacco manufacturer Philip Morris USA agreed to a \$45 million settlement of a lawsuit over the marketing of Marlboro Lights in Arkansas.

The settlement was submitted to Pulaski County Circuit Judge Tim Fox on Friday, three days before the start of an estimated six-week trial in a class-action lawsuit, the *Arkansas Democrat-Gazette* reported. The

lawsuit alleged that Philip Morris violated the Arkansas Deceptive Trade Practices Act in its marketing of Lights and Ultralights, which are now sold as the Silver and Gold.

The estimated amount of the payments to individual smokers was not clear. Plaintiff’s attorney Tom Thrash said there could be more than 1 million people eligible. The funds also will be used to pay attorney fees, which are to be decided by the judge.

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What's cookin'?

Lakeview hosts 'Best Chef' cook-off.
Friday

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BRIEFS

Staff, submitted reports

Fatal accident remains under investigation

Preston County authorities still haven't released the name of the person who died in a single-car crash near the bottom of Cheat Mountain early Friday.

Sheriff Dan Loughrie said Saturday the accident remains under investigation.

According to an earlier release from the Preston County Sheriff's Department, the driver was alone in the vehicle on the George Washington Highway (U.S. 50) and was pronounced dead at the scene.

'Alzheimer's University' program set Wednesday

The Alzheimer's Association, West Virginia Chapter will present Alzheimer's & Dementia University for Families & Professionals from 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Wednesday, at Suncrest United Methodist Church, 479 Van Voorhis Road.

The one-day conference is for family caregivers and health care professionals and offers continuing education credits for physicians, nurses and social workers.

Registration opens at 8:30 a.m. Lunch will be provided. The registration fee is \$10 for family and professional caregivers; 4.5 Social Work & Nursing CEUs and Physician CMEs are approved for an additional \$20 fee paid directly to CAMC Health Education & Research Institute at the conclusion of the program.

To register: 800-272-3900 or alz.org/wv.

Segment of Deckers trail to close for repair work

The Deckers Creek trail between Greer Limestone and the entrance to the Deckers Creek Plant will be shut down Monday and Tuesday, to allow a contractor to replace drainage pipes. Access will be blocked at Greer and just below the access road to Deckers Creek Mine.

Another bat spotted, caught at Jackson's Mill

For the second time this week, a bat was reported inside a cabin at Jackson's Mill, according to a press release from the Monongalia County Health Department.

The first bat sighting was during Morgantown High band camp. One of the students was awakened Thursday by a bat close to her face. All occupants of the cabin were evaluated for rabies exposure and all were deemed to have low to moderate risk of rabies.

That bat wasn't caught. The one Saturday was. The local health department is making arrangements to have it taken to the Office of Laboratory Services in Charleston for rabies testing.

Brookhaven school sets orientation for Aug. 11

Brookhaven Elementary will hold its new-student orientation from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Aug. 11. There will be an informational session and a tour of the school.

Info: 304-291-9236.

MEETINGS

Monday

MORGANTOWN PEDESTRIAN SAFETY BOARD, 4:30 p.m., Morgantown Public Safety Building, Spruce Street.

MORGANTOWN GREEN TEAM, 5:30 p.m., Morgantown City Hall, council chambers.

MARION COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION, 6 p.m., Central Office, 200 Gaston Ave., Fairmont. Info: 304-367-2100

WESTOVER COUNCIL, 6 p.m., Westover City Hall. Info: 304-296-6860.

PRESTON COUNTY COMMISSION, 6:30 p.m., commission meeting room, behind the Preston Courthouse Annex, Main Street, Kingwood. Info: 304-329-1805.

THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS BOARD OF DIRECTORS, 7:30 p.m., 379 N. Parkview Drive, Star City.

Air park plans stall

Development panel eyes other options for a biz incubator

UPDATE

BY BEN CONLEY

The Dominion Post

Monongalia County Development Authority Director Holly Childs said the agency's plans for Morgantown Air Park — which was to occupy 13 acres owned by the authority on Hartman Run Road and Everlasting Lane — have been grounded.

Childs told the Monongalia County Commission in April that

plans for the air park included three buildings, one of which was a 53,000-square-foot multi-tenant office/industrial building.

Another of the planned structures was a 10,000-square-foot business incubator building, the construction of which was originally to go out for bid in June.

According to Childs, the property's proximity to the Morgantown Municipal Airport introduced a number of additional requirements from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), prompting the change of plans.

Childs said the development authority is looking at other options for the business incubator, including the building on Spruce Street used by the county's magistrate courts prior to the open-

ing of the Monongalia County Justice Center.

County Commission President Eldon Callen said the former magistrate building — also known as the old Montgomery Ward building — is being evaluated to determine how it could be best used.

He said the building is set up in such a way that it could accommodate several tenants.

"Really, it could have three different entities because of the way the mechanicals are divided by floor," Callen said. "Each floor has its own heating, air conditioning, utilities, meters and all that stuff. It could be divided by floor. So that's a positive."

Callen said the development authority is not alone in showing

interest in the building.

"I've showed the building a number of times, including to a realtor, broker out of New York that represents some large companies," Callen said, later adding, "Right now it's all on the table, but nothing has been decided."

Callen, who sits on both the development authority and Main Street Morgantown, said those two entities could possibly collaborate on the creation of a business incubator at the location.

In the meantime, the county is using a portion of the building for storage.

As for the 13 acres near the airport, Childs said the development authority is looking for another use for the property.

Bikers hog High Street



William Wotring/The Dominion Post

Motorcyclists rumble down High Street on Saturday, during the MountainFest parade.

The road calls to Fest riders

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BY JIM BISSETT

The Dominion Post

Josh Dudley can tell you all about it.

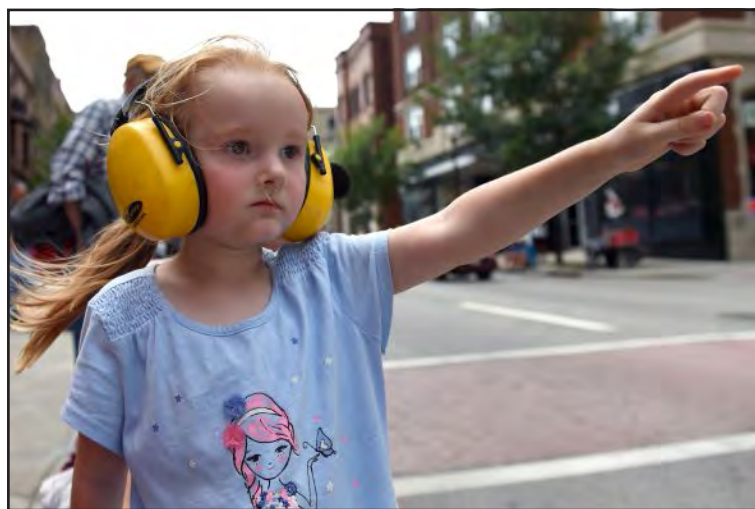
Even if he has to raise his voice to be heard over the full-throated, two-wheeled, four-stroke, V-Twin, air-cooled song of America's roadway — that is motorcycling.

"It's about being out on the road, you know?" he said.

Dudley, a gregarious, 24-year-old Morgantown resident, was getting ready to do just that Saturday morning in the parking lot of the WVU Coliseum — with about 300 biker brothers and sisters who were lined up, also.

It was Day Three of the 2016 edition of the MountainFest Motorcycle Rally, and Dudley and the others weren't technically heading out on the highway, as the song says.

The rolling thunder revue, of sorts, would be tooling down High Street, however, for the annual MountainFest Parade of Bikes, which is exactly what it is.



William Wotring/The Dominion Post

Delilah Havman, 4, points to the bikes passing by while wearing ear protection during the MountainFest Parade of Bikes.

It's a chance to show off a bit, Dudley said as he straddled his Harley-Davidson Nightster, with its nasty, matte-black paint job and ornate pin-striping up and down its teardrop tank.

As he said, sometimes the only thing cooler than having a bad ride is letting people know you have a bad ride.

"I think the parade is one of the best things about MountainFest," he said.

Cliff Sutherland, the Moun-

tainFest organizer who founded the rally 12 years ago, will politely disagree with that.

The best part of MountainFest for him, he said, comes from the community of riders like Dudley who plan their summers around it every year.

"Good people for a good event," he said, as he kept his eyes on the clouds over Mylan Park, the site of the rally.

SEE ROAD, 6-A

WVU shares gas research around globe

Forms INFUSE program at State Dept.'s behest

Submitted to The Dominion Post

The U.S. State Department wants WVU to share its expertise in energy research with the world.

With increasing interest in natural gas development, both in the U.S. and worldwide, the State Department's Bureau of Energy

Resources reached an agreement with WVU to create the International Forum on Unconventional Gas Sustainability and the Environment, or INFUSE. It's a technical program dedicated to increasing other countries' understanding of

best practices for unconventional gas resource development through a mix of classroom and in-the-field activities.

Housed in the Eberly College of Arts and Sciences and in collaboration with the WVU Energy Institute, INFUSE uses scientific, technical, policy and environmental lessons the university has learned in its decades of research to inform international delegations on how proper development and management can reduce environmental risks and lead to sustainable resource development.

"The INFUSE program demonstrates WVU's leadership and expertise on this critical, global energy topic," said Brian Anderson, director of the WVU Energy Institute. "We have seen the widespread development of unconventional oil and gas production completely change the energy landscape of the United States and seen the best industry practices evolve over the past decade."

"WVU researchers have continually been on the forefront of developing these technologies

SEE GAS, 6-A

Volunteer cat-catchers find homes for strays

Group pays for efforts out of a donation kitty

MORGANTOWN FERALS and Stray Cats is always accepting more volunteers, foster homes and donations. Contact the group at morgantownferals@gmail.com, or the Facebook page Morgantown Ferals and Stray Cats, or by phone at 804-731-6197.

BY ANN KENNEL

The Dominion Post

A volunteer-based organization is helping to decrease the number of stray cats in the Morgantown area — for free.

Morgantown Ferals and Stray Cats was formed six months ago and is run solely by donations and the two dozen volunteers.

Lauren Martin is one of the

volunteers and has been with the group since the beginning.

"The group was started after a colony of feral cats was found living out of a Dumpster near campus," Martin said. "Several people were supporting the cats, including students who left scraps of food out for the cats. We caught the cats and thought we could deal with the vet bills and finding them homes on our own."

Once the group realized how quickly the costs can escalate and how hard it can be to find homes for the cats, it started to ask for help from businesses and townspeople.

"We even have had a fraternity donate blankets and towels for the cats," Martin said. "Individual students have also approached us, asking to help in any way they can since many of them cannot have animals in their apartments."

Morgantown Ferals and Stray Cats prides itself on using a method of trapping that the Humane Society of the U.S. and the ASPCA both recognize as an effective and humane approach — the trap-neuter-return (TNR) program. This program traps the cats humanely, neuters them and returns them to the same spot if it is safe.

"Catch-and-kill has been the approach taken by animal shelters for decades, but the evidence shows that this does not work and has proven to be unsuccessful and inhumane," Martin said. "Research shows that simply removing cats from a location where they have been thriving only opens up that habitat to an influx of more cats from neighboring territories, and increases the survival of the remaining cats and their offspring."

Lisa Mitchell, also a volunteer

for Morgantown Ferals and Stray Cats, believes the group has helped improve the lives of the cats.

"We have already helped at least 100 cats in six months. Of these, all of the socialized cats were either adopted or are currently being fostered," she said.

As for the cats that are not socialized or ready for a new home, the group tries a couple methods. First, there's an attempt to socialize some cats. Others go into a barn cat program. If neither works, the neutered cats are returned to their original outdoor homes.

"There seems to be a myth out there that adult cats cannot be socialized, but this is not true," Mitchell said. "Adult cats can be socialized. They do require more work, time and patience, but it definitely can be done."

GAS

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and policy innovations; thus, we are uniquely positioned to educate others in the issues and best practices in unconventional hydrocarbon development.”

The program draws upon additional WVU expertise from the Statler College of Engineering and Mineral Resources; the Davis College of Agriculture, Natural Resources and Design; the College of Law; School of Public Health; Regional Research Institute, and the West Virginia Water Research Institute.

Topics include policies, data, environment, safety,

health, water usage, emissions, outreach and engagement with communities, workforce development, risks and rewards, policies and more. Four countries have participated — Mexico, Colombia, Morocco and Lithuania — and more will visit WVU beginning this fall.

WVU researchers from many disciplines have been examining all aspects of shale gas development since production began a decade ago. The most recent project was the formation of the nation's first integrated research initiative on shale gas drilling and production.

The Marcellus Shale

Energy and Environmental Laboratory, known as MSEEL, is a partnership with The Ohio State University, Northeast Natural Energy and the National Energy Technology Laboratory of the U.S. Department of Energy.

Scientists, engineers, ecologists, public health professionals, social scientists and more from eight units across the university, in addition to partnering organizations, are collecting data from a science well and two production wells, as well as the surrounding site, to better understand the cycle from drilling to production.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Fairmont man sings at Europe choral festival

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Seth Stemple, of Fairmont, recently took part in the “Laurea Mundi Budapest” Festival of Choral Music, in Budapest, Hungary, with the Georgia Southern Chorale and the Southern Gentlemen, who won in competition July 9-13.

The Georgia Southern Chorale, directed by Shannon Jeffreys, DMA, won the Grand Prix in the mixed choir category and the spirituals category. David Langley, Ph.D., served as the assistant director. The Southern Gentle-

men, directed by student Colin Harrison, won the open category in pop music and were invited to sing against the Georgia Southern Chorale in the Grand Prix.

The Chorale also participated in workshops and master classes during the festival.

The trip to Budapest would not have been possible without the support of the College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences (CLASS), CLASS Dean Curtis Ricker, Ph.D., and all of their supporters.

Civil War Trust honors UHS teacher Caskey

Submitted to The Dominion Post

A WVU alumnus received a national award for his work as a high school social studies teacher. It took a twist in professions for Phil Caskey to discover his new passion.

A three-time WVU degree holder and current University High School social studies educator, Caskey was named the 2016 Civil War Trust National Teacher of the Year. He was honored in July, at the Trust's Summer Teacher's Institute, in Richmond, Va.

Caskey earned his bachelor's degree in journalism/public relations in 1999 and master's in sport management in 2001, both from WVU. He began his career with the WVU Athletics department as an assistant sports information director. In fall 2007, former Sport Management Associate Professor Dallas Branch invited Caskey to teach a sport management class analyzing sports publicity and public relations.

A 21-year Morgantown resident, Caskey recently completed his third year as a social studies educator at UHS, and his third overall in secondary education, where he teaches the subjects of American Civil War Studies, Civics and Advanced Placement Research. His Civil War studies class has counted nearly 100 students in the past two years.

He created the course from scratch prior to the 2014-15 school year. Many of his lessons involve historical simulations, cross curricular ventures, primary and secondary source analyses, after-action reports and field trips.

The Civil War Trust is the largest and most effective nonprofit organization devoted to the preservation of America's hallowed battlefields. Although primarily focused on the protection of Civil War battlefields, the trust also seeks to save the battlefields connected to the Revolutionary War and War of 1812. Through educational programs and heritage tourism initiatives, the Trust seeks to inform the public about the vital role these battlefields played in determining the course of the nation's history.



Phil Caskey

ROAD

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Off-and-on rain knocked the attendance down this year, he said, but he was counting on 40,000 trips through the gates for the rally, which wraps up today with the Blessing of the Bikes, at 11 a.m.

And he was counting on big crowds for Saturday night's scheduled concert by Nashville stalwarts and perennial MountainFest faves, Montgomery Gentry.

“People always come out, no matter the weather,” Sutherland said.

Husband and wife Gary and Susan Pollard, who

were idling a couple of rows up from Dudley, wouldn't miss it.

Gary Pollard is a retired advertising and sales consultant who grew up in Connecticut and found his way to Largo, Fla., where he's swapped out the rocking chair for the heavily upholstered seat of his Harley-Davidson Road King trike.

“You get to be my age and you find out that three wheels are better than two,” he said.

Either way, Susan Pollard said, you get to Morgantown for MountainFest.

“I grew up in Westover,” she said. “This is literally coming home.”

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Tony T. Barill

Tony T. Barill, 89, of Star City, died suddenly Monday, July 25, 2016, at his home, with his daughter by his side.

A life-long resident of Star City, Tony was born on June 17, 1927, the sixth of nine children to Beatrice Christian Barill and Simon Barill. He was born in a house "over the hill" on Boyers Avenue, and lived there until his family moved to their home on Broadway Avenue when he was a young boy.

As with many other Italian families who settled in West Virginia, Tony's ancestors came from the city of San Giovanni in Fiore, of the Calabria region of Italy. He was very proud of his Italian heritage and enjoyed telling stories about his close-knit, hardworking family of eight brothers and one sister. Tony completed 10th grade at Morgantown High School before leaving school at age 16 to help support his family by working in the glass factories.

His long and accomplished career as a master glassblower, craftsman and educator started at Seneca Glass. In 1945, Tony began working at Davis and Lynch Glass factory, where he stayed for the remainder of his 60-year career. He started as a "carry-in boy" and worked his way up to "gathering," then "blocking," then to "blowing" glass. He was a glass blower for 20 years before accepting the position of foreman of the blow room in 1968, a position he held until his retirement. He took great pride in teaching young workers the art of glass blowing. His work ethic was unmatched and he treated all of his workers equally and with respect. Glass blowing was more than a career for Tony; it was part of his very being. He loved sharing his stories and knowledge about glass until the last days of his life.

Tony loved Star City and resided there for his entire 89 years. He served on town council for four years, from 1962-'65, and was pleased to have assisted with the original street paving for Star City and the purchase of the town's first garbage truck. In later years, when his wife, Edith, was mayor of Star City (1989-2001), he was a great support for her in the decisions of the city due to his extensive knowledge of the history of Star City, the town policies and in general how the town operated. He loved accompanying Edith on her out-of-town meetings and workshops throughout the state and enjoyed being a part of the political process. He was a card-carrying Democrat, but always voted for the best person for the office, regardless of party affiliation.

In his younger years, he was a good athlete, playing football and baseball in community games. He loved sports of all kinds but particularly WVU football games, which he attended without miss, for over 50 years. His knowledge of WVU football was legendary to anyone who knew Tony.

He was raised Catholic, but converted to the Protestant faith when he married Edith. He was a longtime member of Star City United Methodist Church and took pride in cooking breakfasts in the church kitchen for the many events held there, and lending his expertise to any remodeling/building projects of the church. When the church closed, he attended Drummond Chapel UMC. In the last years of his life, as he needed assistance, he attended Wesley UMC with his daughter.

He loved his family deeply, having a wonderfully close relationship with his daughter, Debby, and son-in-law, Dave, who was like a son to him. But the light of his life was his grandson, Ben, who he helped to raise and who he adored. He was thrilled when Ben married Maggie and added another bright light to his family. Tony never missed a practice, ballgame, concert or any other event in his grandson's life. He and Ben were able to spend five wonderful days together in the last week of Tony's life.

Tony is survived by his daughter, Debby Lauffer Champe; son-in-law, Dave Champe; grandson, Ben Lauffer; and daughter-in-law, Maggie Heaps Lauffer; brother, Carl (Margie) Barill; and sister, Mary Catherine (Jim) Utt; sisters-in-law, Mary Ann and Philomena Barill; and brother-in-law, Amos Tillis; along with 26 nieces and nephews. He is also survived by his-son-in-law's parents, Senior and Barbara Champe; and his extra grandson and daughter-in-law, David James and Lauren Champe.

He is also survived by his friends Moose Casino, Alice, Mary Jane, Tommy and Sonny. Also survived by Debby's friends Ellen and Connie (who he thought of as daughters), Patti, Cathy, Johanna and Brenda, who spent much time with Tony over the years, and many of Ben's friends, who called him "Pappy" and thought of him as an extra grandfather. Not to forget his granddog, Jules who made him laugh.

Tony was preceded in death by his daughter Donna Jo, in 1969; and his wife, Edith B. Barill, in 2001; brothers Joe, Johnny, Petey, Frank, Sammy and Patsy Barill; and many sisters-in-law.

According to his wishes, he will be cremated. A memorial service to celebrate his life will be held Saturday, Aug. 6, at 11 a.m. at Wesley United Methodist Church with Pastor Randy Flannigan officiating. An hour of informal fellowship will precede the service starting at 10 a.m. Family and friends are encouraged to share a favorite memory of Tony during the service.

In lieu of flowers, if desired, please make donations to Town of Star City, Edith B. Barill Riverfront Park Upgrade, 370 Broadway Ave., Star City, WV 26505.

Hastings Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Condolences: hastingsfuneralhome.com

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Betty Sue Decker

Betty Sue Decker, "Grandma Bear," was welcomed into the presence of her Lord and Savior Jesus Christ on July 27, 2016, at the home of her daughter in Kingwood, surrounded by loved ones.

Friends may call at Grace Chapel Baptist Church in Kingwood on Sunday, July 31, from 2 p.m. until the 4 p.m. funeral service with Pastor Michael Argabrite officiating. Interment will be in Maplewood Cemetery in Kingwood.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Hospice Care Corp., P.O. 760, Arthurdale, WV 26520.

Browning Funeral Home, Kingwood is in charge of arrangements. Condolences: browningfuneralhome.net

Terry Lee Murray

Terry Lee "Blackie" Murray, 66, of Beulah Road, Morgantown, passed away July 28, 2016, at his residence, due to a heart attack.

He was born Aug. 1, 1949, to the late Otha "Bill" and Racheal "Rissie" McCrobie-Murray.

Blackie was proud to serve his country in the Marine Corps. He enjoyed being around cars and anything that had wheels. He spent his time enjoying the company of his grandsons and loved them very much.

He is survived by two brothers, Lorn Murray, and Art and wife, Kay Murray; sister, Lucille and Bob Cassino; daughter, Trella and spouse, Bill Greaser; two grandsons, Zebulun and Uryah; several nieces and nephews and many friends that he made along his way.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a sister, Anna Lee Mayfield; and brother, Sam Murray.

A special thanks to Uncle Lorn and Mark Mayfield for all the care and support they gave to Blackie.

Blackie was a giving person at heart and continued his legacy by donating his body to the WVU Human Gift Registry.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations in his honor be sent to the Mill Chapel Youth Group, P.O. Box 78, Reedsville, WV 26547.

A memorial service celebrating his life will be held from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Aug. 6, at the Mill Chapel United Brethren in Christ, 6732 Kingwood Pike, with Pastor Marshall Woods officiating.

Condolences: fredjenkinsfuneralhome.com

Suzanna Corley

Suzanna Rose Corley, 10, of Morgantown, passed away on Friday, July 29, 2016, at Ruby Memorial Hospital.

She was born Aug. 5, 2005, in Morgantown, a daughter of Brandy Corley and Zack Bennett, of Morgantown.

She enjoyed Dora the Explorer, The Little Mermaid and Disney World.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by two brothers, Jayson Mullen and Jaxon Mullen; sister, Emmy Corley; maternal grandmother, Donna Corley and fiancée, "Pappy" Sean Nicholls; maternal grandfather, Jerry Corley; paternal grandparents, Cathy and Frank Bennett; great-grandmother, Rosalee Gould; aunt, Lauren Corley and companion, Nolan Eickleberry; uncle, Frankie Bennett; great-aunt and uncle, Debbie and Rich Clever; and cousins Richie, Tanner, Camden, Miley and Mila, all of Morgantown.

Suzanna was preceded in death by her great-grandfather Lawrence "My Pap" Gould, whom she loved spending time with.

Friends will be received at Fred L. Jenkins Funeral Home from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. Monday and on Tuesday, Aug. 2, from 10 a.m. until the 11 a.m. funeral service with Pastor Dan Meadows officiating. Burial will follow at Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Fred L. Jenkins Funeral Home, 10 S. High St., Morgantown, WV 26501, to help the family with expenses.

Condolences: fredjenkinsfuneralhome.com

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Catherine Maher

Catherine Huber Maher passed away Friday, July 22, 2016, in Arlington, Va.

She was born in Lake Charles, La., on July 25, 1925.

She achieved a bachelor's degree in Landscape Architecture from the University of Georgia in 1944. She was an Air Force wife, who devoted her life to teaching the Catechism of the Catholic Church. She obtained a degree in Catechesis from the University of Dallas.

She leaves behind three children, Fritz Maher, Anne Maher Richardson and Karl Maher; and two grandchildren, Hunter Maher and Jay Richardson.

The memorial will be held at St. Ann Catholic Church in Arlington. Burial will be in Jennings, La., her birthplace, and burial site of her family and husband.

Anna Pervola

On the afternoon of Thursday, July 28, 2016, at the Point Marion Personal Care Home,

our beloved Anna Pervola was embraced peacefully and gently in God's arms.

Anna was born Feb. 15, 1922, to Maxine and Samuel Katchan in Star City.

The youngest of four siblings, she lived her entire life a stone's throw away from the very home where she was born.

Anna lived a truly amazing life during her 94 years on this Earth. Growing up during the Depression, she worked along side her mother, gardening and helping her run the family's neighborhood grocery store. Anna married at a young age and was employed by Seneca and Morgantown Glass Factories to create patterns on glassware.

Before becoming parents, Anna and her husband, Joe, enjoyed endless time in the great outdoors hunting, fishing and camping. After her husband's passing, Anna became a world traveler, visiting places such as Russia, Japan and the Holy Land, but her favorite pastime was always camping with her family. Along with hard work and sacrifice, her positive attitude blessed her life with love, friendship, adventure and family.

As Anna grew older, she remained independent and vibrant well into her 90s. She devoted her life to helping raise her grandchildren. She was such an integral part of her family's lives, and she embodied honesty, loyalty and unconditional love.

Anna is survived by her two children, Maxine Arbogast, and Joseph Lewis Pervola Jr. and wife, Patty. She is also survived by six grandchildren, Stephanie Gordon and husband, Boa, of Jupiter, Fla., Teresa Bierer and husband, Brian, of Dilliner, Pa., Lori Anne Sherlock and husband, Brian, Michael Arbogast and wife, Shannon, Crystal Pervola, and Joseph Edward Pervola and wife, Trista; as well as six great-grandchildren, Colby and Max Gordon, Devon and Koma, and Joseph and Ava Pervola.

Among the many people Anna loved in her long life, she will be reunited with her husband, Joseph Pervola; her sisters, Mary Pervola and Stella Wheeler; and brother, John "Katch" Katchan; as well as her grandson, Larry Arbogast Jr.

Per Anna's wishes, a private service will be held for her immediate family.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in loving memory of Anna Pervola and grandson Larry Joseph Arbogast to WVU Medicine Children's (formerly WVU Children's Hospital).

Hastings Funeral Home in Morgantown has been entrusted with arrangements.

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Lawrence Coté

Lawrence Sylvester Coté, 69, of St. Petersburg, Fla., died on July 24, 2016,

entrusting himself to Jesus Christ, in whose presence he longed to live and be healed following a year-long journey through severe pain and serious complications from multiple back injuries, surgeries and degeneration. Though his body succumbed, his spirit and faith remained strong as he trusted in God's victory by His grace.

He leaves his beloved wife of nearly 36 years, Mary Kay Coté. He was also surrounded by family, and especially his brother, Steve, throughout this final journey.

The son of the late George A. and Wilmadine "Penny" G. (Doak) Coté, Larry grew up in Springfield, Mass., before entering the U.S. Army, Corps of Engineers (1966-'68; Rank of Specialist E5 at discharge). He was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service in the Republic of South Vietnam in 1968.

Subsequently, Larry earned degrees from Penn State University (B.S., 1972), Lehigh University (M.Ed., 1975), and Temple University (Ed.D., 1984). Dr. Coté's 37-year career in higher education was highlighted by his position as Campus Executive Officer (CEO) of Penn State University's Great Valley School of Graduate Professional Studies (1983-'97). He then served at West Virginia University (WVU) as Associate Provost, Extension and Public Service, and director, West Virginia Cooperative Extension Service (1997-2006).

Dr. Coté's broad and influential career culminated in his role as the founding faculty director of a new undergraduate Leadership Studies academic minor offered at WVU. His significant collection of awards was capped by the WVU Distinguished Faculty Award, in acknowledgment of a lifetime of service and a commitment to developing student leaders (2008).

Along with the Cotés took great care to beautify the properties that they called home, for visiting family, friends, birds and their pet dogs over the years, for whom they cared as dedicated owners. Larry participated in the Big Brother program in eastern Pennsylvania, and they opened their hearts and home to Mary Kay's niece, Kylie Puglin, who lived with them for many years

in West Virginia. Larry also was an active part of Methodist churches in West Virginia and Florida.

Through his surviving brother, Stephen P. Coté, and his wife, Joyce, surviving sister, Sandra C. Cobb, and her husband, David, and members of his wife's family, Larry has 13 nieces and nephews and over 30 great-nieces and great-nephews, who affectionately knew him as "Uncle Larry." The most-recently-born great-nephew, Joshua Lawrence Coté, son of Timothy and Christa, was named in honor of him.

His nieces and nephews are Jeffrey Cobb, Mark Coté, Mary Weaver, Andrew Coté, Melanie Munir, Anne Marie Walny, Rebecca Erb, Tiffany Puglin, Jonathan Coté, Timothy Coté, Kylie Puglin, Joanna Herr and Ava Puglin. One very special great-niece in Larry's life was Victoria Grace, daughter of Mark and Kristin. Victoria only lived for six days on this earth in 2008, because of a malformation of her brain.

The meaning of her life, helpless in terms of human accomplishment, yet a blessing beyond measure through belonging to God as His beautiful servant, profoundly impacted Larry's life and testimony of "being" and "doing." One man, who accomplished so much, was brought to a point of complete surrender to the Lord Jesus Christ, in part through the story of a little baby who could seemingly accomplish nothing.

In the end, Larry gave thanks for his life, which found ultimate fulfillment not in what he did, but who he was, as one fully belonging to God. Larry was eager for the legacy of his life to be joined to Victoria's in serving others, especially children around the world in desperate need of basic medicines and medical care.

Visitation will be at Zion Church of Millersville, 317 N. George St., Millersville, PA 17551, on Saturday, Aug. 6, from noon until the 2 p.m. memorial service to celebrate Larry's life. A meal in Zion's Fellowship Hall will follow the interment and military honors in the church cemetery.

His family invites gifts in lieu of flowers to be sent to the "Uncle Larry Memorial of Victoria's Little Lambs Fund" victoriasfund.com; gifts are tax-deductible and should be made payable to Zion Church of Millersville, 317 N. George St., Millersville, PA 17551.

To view Larry's full obituary, see dignitymemorial.com, click on "Obituaries" at the top center; search for "Lawrence Cote."

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Mildred Kathleen Pisegna

Mildred Kathleen Pisegna, 79, of Terra Alta, died Friday, July 29, 2016, at Pine Ridge Nursing Home, Kingwood.

Born June 3, 1937, in Oakland, Md., she was the daughter of the late Daniel Edward and Edna Mae (Lewis) Wolfe.

Mildred worked as a receptionist for Oak-Mar Restaurant and Motel, Oakland. In her spare time, she liked to sew and craft. During the Christmas season, she loved making cookies and giving them as gifts.

She is survived by three daughters, Deborah D. Hartley and husband, Larry V., of Annandale, VA; D. Deane Foy and husband, James Jeffrey, of Terra Alta; Gina L. Pisegna, of Durham, N.C.; one sister, Helen A. Beck, of St. Louis, Mo.; and four grandchildren, Joseph D. Hartley and wife, Kripa, Joshua V. Hart-

ley, Christopher J. Foy and Hannah D. Foy.

She was also preceded in death by four brothers, Leo Wolfe, Charles Wolfe, Robert Wolfe and Duffy Wolfe; and four sisters, Ruth Wolfe, Mary Devincio, Virginia Stead and Dorothy Sharpless.

Friends will be received at Newman Funeral Homes, 1100 Memorial Drive, Oakland, from 6-8 p.m. Thursday. Funeral services will be conducted in the funeral home chapel at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 5, with the Rev. Charles May officiating. Interment will be at Terra Alta Cemetery, Terra Alta.

Expressions of sympathy may be directed to Terra Alta Community Ambulance Squad.

Condolences: newmanfuneralhomes.com

Constance Susan Martin Katsakis, 75, of Westover, passed away Wednesday, July 27, 2016, in her home.

She was born in Morgantown June 27, 1941, the daughter of the late Milton Dale and Lucy Wilhelmina Riley Martin.

A lifelong resident of West Virginia, Constance was proud to have represented the city of Westover's 1st Ward on the Westover City Council, where she worked to improve the lives of everyone in the town she so loved.

Constance retired from Monongalia County Schools after working as a school secretary for 20 years. Prior to working for Monongalia County



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Schools, she worked for Hills Department Store and Sterling Faucet, where her co-workers became her lifelong friends. Highly creative, she enjoyed music, especially playing the piano. She also enjoyed writing poetry and was an excellent seamstress. She was a kind person who truly valued all her family and friends.

She is survived by her son, Nickolas George Katsakis and his wife, Madina Toshmuhamedova-Katsakis; daughter, Melanie Beth Moore and her husband, Harvey Allen Moore; grandchildren, Alexander George Moore and Joshua Harvey Moore; brother, Robert Dale Martin; sister, Sharon Claudine Campion; sister-in-law, Sophia Katsakis Dalton; and numerous nieces, nephews, grandnieces, grandnephews, great-grandnieces and great-grandnephews.

Daisy Pearl Jones

Daisy Pearl (Jackson) Jones, 86, of Smithfield, Pa. passed away Wednesday, July 27, 2016, at her home, with her family at her side.

She was born at Star City, a daughter of the late Grover and Mamie Jackson.

Mrs. Jones was a member of The Church of The Lord Jesus Christ in Petersburg, W.Va. She was a graduate of Monongalia High School, Morgantown, having majored in Home Economics.

Years ago, she was employed by the W.Va. University Postal Service and also worked for Dr. Pride in Morgantown. She took great pride in and was the administrator of their Family Farm in Springhill Township. She was an avid gardener, and her flower gardens were her pride and joy.

She is survived by her husband of nearly 66 years, Robert Jones; children, Robert L. Jones, of Morgantown, Ralph L. Jones and wife, Rosemary, of Huntington, Celeste Jones, of Morgantown, Gregory W. Jones and wife, Martha, in Bahrain, Tony J. Jones, of Morgantown, Roland L. Jones, of Silver Spring, Md., Anthony Smith, Gayle McDuffy and Mary Lou Domico, all of Morgantown, and Marilyn Hopkins and Carolyn Reese, both of Pittsburgh; 17 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren; and one sister, Gertrude Alexandra, of Rockville, Md.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by two sons, Donald Jones and Tom McDuffy; one grandson, Richard, and 15 brothers and sisters.

Friends will be received at the family farm, 4210 Morgantown Road, Smithfield, Pa., at 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 1. Private services and burial will be at Mount Moriah Baptist Cemetery, Smithfield, Pa.

John F. Brownfield Funeral Home of Smithfield, Pa., is in charge of arrangements.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband of 36 years, George Joseph Katsakis; and son, George Joseph Katsakis III.

Family and friends will be received at Hastings Funeral Home, 153 Spruce St., Sunday from 1-5 p.m. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at St. Francis de Sales, One Guthrie Lane, Morgantown, Monday, Aug. 1, at 10:30 a.m. with Father Carlos Melocoton Jr. as celebrant. Inurnment will follow at East Oak Grove Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Constance's memory to the city of Westover for the renovation of Westover Park.

Condolences: hastingsfuneralhome.com



Actor Doyle found dead at his home

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Actor and syndicated conservative talk show host Gerard "Jerry" Doyle died in Las Vegas, at age 60.

Clark County coroner John Fudenberg said Thursday that an autopsy was scheduled, and it will take several weeks and toxicology tests to determine a cause of death.

Las Vegas police were called about 4 p.m. Wednesday, after Doyle was found dead at home in northwest Las Vegas. Officer Laura Meltzer said the death didn't appear suspicious.

As an actor, Doyle was best-known as Michael Garibaldi in the 1990s science-fiction television show "Babylon 5."

In recent years, his self-titled radio show aired on Talk Radio Network.

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Levy case crumbles on doubts about informant

Associated Press

McLEAN, Va. — Armando Morales was a gang leader, drug dealer and jailhouse snitch. But he was also a commanding, dynamic presence on the witness stand when he told jurors that his cellmate, Ingmar Guandique, confessed to the murder of Washington intern Chandra Levy.

Jurors believed Morales, and prosecutors obtained a conviction against Guandique at his 2010 trial despite lacking a confession, witnesses or DNA evidence. They obtained a conviction even though everyone knew that police had initially suspected another man, former California congressman Gary Condit.

But for the past five years, while Guandique was imprisoned on what was to have been a 60-year murder sentence, defense lawyers accumulated new information that cast doubt on Morales' truthfulness. They learned that he asked to be put into the witness protection program in exchange for his testimony, even though he testified he hadn't sought any benefit for testifying.

Last year, a judge ordered that Guandique re-

ceive a new trial: Prosecutors acknowledged a retrial was warranted.



Ingmar Guandique

Meanwhile, as questions about Morales continued to grow, a woman named Babs Proller, who met Morales by happenstance, began recording her conversations with him, and turned them over to authorities this month.

On Thursday, prosecutors dropped all charges against Guandique, saying they had received evidence recently that would make it impossible for them to prove their case beyond a reasonable doubt.

It's not entirely clear what's in the recordings. Bill Miller, a spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office, declined to say whether the recordings prompted prosecutors to seek dismissal of the case.

Edward Brady, an attorney for Proller, said his client became involved in the case by sheer coincidence and contacted prosecutors, defense attorneys and Levy's mother.

"She did this because she believed then, and believes now, that it was the right thing to do," Brady said.

Susan Levy, Chandra Levy's mother, said in an interview Friday, at her Modesto, Calif., home that she had indeed been in contact with someone, then called the prosecutors to alert them.

Levy described feeling despair over her daughter's unsolved murder and, at the same time, relief that she won't have to rehash the case in court in October, when Guandique's retrial had been scheduled.

"It's weird, all of a sudden it's no longer there and he's released," Levy said. "I'm not sure what's going to happen next — I clean my house, I wash my dishes and, when I feel better, I try to get back to being a halfway human being."

David Benowitz, a criminal defense attorney in Washington, said prosecutors have clear obligations to inform defense attorneys of any potential issues when they use jailhouse informants.

"Jailhouse snitch testimony is inherently unreliable," he said. The problem is exacerbated, he said, when prosecutors refuse to dis-



Susan Levy at her home in Modesto, Calif.

close information that would allow the defense to attack the informant's reliability.

Brandon Garrett, a University of Virginia law professor who wrote a book detailing the degree to which false testimony from jailhouse informants contributes to wrongful convictions, suggests that such testimony should be banned altogether.

"If they are to be used, there should be reliability review by a judge and all statements and interviews they give should be videotaped. All leniency offers

should be documented and disclosed," he said in an email interview.

In Guandique's case, prosecutors argued to the jury that Morales' story had the ring of truth — Guandique's purported confession actually came as he was trying to convince his cellmates he wasn't a rapist. Specifically, Morales testified that Guandique confided to him: "Homeboy, I killed that b, but I didn't rape her."

Defense lawyers sought to undermine his testimony, eliciting testimony from

a third cellmate who said he was almost always with Morales and Guandique during the time in question, and that he never heard any confession. During Morales' cross-examination, they suggested Morales was simply trying to take advantage of his cellmate's notoriety. Ultimately, though, the defense failed to persuade the jury there was reasonable doubt.

While Guandique no longer faces charges — and now faces deportation — a lawyer for Condit said it would be wrong for people to think his client could again become a suspect.

Condit's attorney, Lin Wood, issued a statement Friday saying Condit remains in the clear despite the collapse of the case against Guandique.

"Mr. Condit was long ago completely exonerated by authorities in connection with the death of Chandra Levy," he said. "Mr. Condit's counsel was informed yesterday by the U.S. Attorney's office in charge of the Levy case that Mr. Condit is neither a subject nor a target of the investigation into the murder of Chandra Levy."

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS (AA): 10 a.m., C, D, S, log cabin at Westover Park; noon, O, D, 17 Club, No. 1 Brookstone Plaza, Green Bag Road; 6 p.m., O, D, NS, A, Woodburn Hall, Room 110, WVU Downtown Campus; 6 p.m., O, D, NS, A, Chestnut Ridge Hospital. (O, open; C, closed; NS, no smoking; S, smoking; A, accessible). Info: 304-291-7918; aaww.org.

AL-ANON: 6 p.m., 17 Club, No. 1 Brookstone Plaza, off Green Bag Road. Adult children of alcoholics, public welcome. Info: 304-296-7939.

ALMOST HEAVEN Hunting, Fishing and Motorcycle Club: 8 a.m., Westover United Methodist Church fellowship hall, 28 North St. Westover. Breakfast is served.

DIVORCE CARE/DIVORCE CARE FOR KIDS: (ages 5-12): 6 p.m., Trinity Assembly of God, Fairmont. To register: 304-363-8237.

Court backs arrest in burp case

Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — A federal appeals court upheld the petty misdemeanor arrest of a student accused of repeatedly disrupting his middle-school class with loud burps.

The 10th Circuit Court of Appeals decision last

week ruled that the officer and educators named in the lawsuit were entitled to immunity, and the arrest was justified under a New Mexico law that prohibits anyone from interfering in the education process.

The student was a seventh-grader at Cleveland Middle School at the time.

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3 dead, 1 hurt in shooting near Seattle; suspect in custody

Associated Press

SEATTLE — A gunman attacked a gathering of young adults at a suburban Seattle home early Saturday, killing two people at a fire pit before firing more shots from the roof, the grandmother of one of the witnesses said.

A total of three people were killed and another injured at the Mukilteo property. State troopers pulled over and arrested the fleeing 19-year-old suspect on an interstate more than 100 miles away, authorities said.

"She was hiding in the closet and called me from the closet while it was going on," Susan Gemmer said of her 18-year-old granddaughter, Alexis. "We were texting back and forth, telling her to stay quiet, stay calm,

we're on our way. She kept saying, 'They're dead, they're dead, I saw them, I was right there and I saw them.'"

Police did not immediately release the name of the suspect, but a man named Allen Christopher Ivanov was booked into the Snohomish County Jail on Saturday afternoon for investigation of three counts of murder, including one of aggravated murder, which can bring the death penalty.

It was unclear whether Ivanov had obtained an attorney. He was expected to face a court appearance Monday.

Gemmer said that according to her granddaughter, the gunman arrived with a rifle at the party of about 15 to 20 friends from Kamiak

“**Our community has suffered a great loss tonight. There were many young people who saw and heard things that no one should ever experience.**”

Jennifer Gregerson
Mukilteo Mayor

High School — mostly recent graduates aged 18 to 20. The gunman walked through the house to the fire pit out back, where he shot two of the victims. Those present knew the gunman, she said, and he and one of the victims had broken up last week.

The shooter then made his way onto the roof, where some of the friends were hanging out, Gemmer said.

The young man who

lived at the home tried to lead Alexis Gemmer to safety by escaping out the garage. As they rolled under the garage door and the boy bolted across the street, the gunman began shooting at him from the roof, her granddaughter told Gemmer.

"She panicked and ran back in the house and hid in the closet until police arrived," Gemmer said. The young man made it across the street.

Authorities did not im-

mediately release information about or the identities of the suspect or the victims.

"Our community has suffered a great loss tonight," Mukilteo Mayor Jennifer Gregerson said. "There were many young people who saw and heard things that no one should ever experience."

The shooting happened in the upscale Chennault neighborhood of Mukilteo, a waterfront town of about 20,000 people, 25 miles north of Seattle.

Washington State Patrol Trooper Will Finn said the male suspect was pulled over at around 2 a.m. heading south on Interstate 5 near Chehalis, about 113 miles away. Finn declined to re-

lease information about his identity, but he said troopers returned him and the vehicle he was driving to the custody of Mukilteo police.

Victor Balta, spokesman for the University of Washington, said a student matching Ivanov's name, age and hometown of Mukilteo has been enrolled at the university's campus in nearby Bothell, where he was going into his sophomore year.

"These victims were just starting the new chapter of their lives as young adults," Gov. Jay Inslee said in a written statement. "Such a loss is difficult to comprehend, and we know the hearts of every Washingtonian go out to their grieving mothers and fathers."

Justice Department to review Arizona shooting

Associated Press

PHOENIX — The U.S. Justice Department announced this week it will investigate the fatal shooting of a Navajo woman by an Arizona police officer.

The Civil Rights Division will review the investigation into the March 27 shooting death of Loreal Tsingine, Justice Department spokesman Wyn Hornbuckle said Friday. He declined to comment further.

Tribal officials and activists have been urging federal officials to look into the treatment of American Indians in towns that border the Navajo Nation.

The Navajo Nation Council said Saturday it was elated at the Justice Department's decision. "Navajo Nation Council members unanimously supported a resolution requesting for a federal investigation, so we whole-

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heartedly support the US-DOJ's decision," the council said in a statement.

The outcry comes amid a wave of demonstrations and racial tensions throughout the U.S. over fatal police shootings of black men as well as deadly attacks on law enforcement officers.

Andrew Curley, an activist with The Red Nation who has organized several protests over the Winslow shooting, called the federal investigation "welcoming news."

"Again, it's unclear the dimensions of the investigation. Whether or not that includes looking into Austin Shipley's conduct and determining whether

or not he's criminally liable for the killing of Loreal Tsingine, that's something we're hoping still comes out of the investigation," Curley said.

Maricopa County prosecutors announced last week that Officer Austin Shipley would not be charged. According to Maricopa County Attorney Bill Montgomery, his office found no evidence of criminal conduct.

Shipley was responding to a shoplifting at a convenience store when he shot 27-year-old Tsingine on a nearby sidewalk.

The video from his body camera showed that the encounter with Tsingine lasted less than 30 seconds.

Gun used in teen's killing belonged to mayor

Associated Press

STOCKTON, Calif. — A gun stolen from the Stockton mayor's home whose theft he failed to immediately report was used to kill a 13-year-old boy, prosecutors said.

The San Joaquin County District Attorney's Office said in a report that one of two guns stolen from Mayor Anthony Silva was the murder weapon in the killing of Rayshawn Harris, *The Stockton Record* reported Saturday.

Harris was standing in his driveway when he was shot to death Feb. 23, 2015, with a .40-caliber semi-automatic pistol registered to Silva, according to a report by the district attorney's office released Friday.

The report on Silva and his stolen gun was released in response to a California Public Records Act

request, *The Record* reported. The District Attorney's Office said its prime motivation in releasing the report was "a present request by law enforcement for public assistance" in solving Harris' killing.

Silva did not report the theft of the gun that was used to kill Harris until March 22, 2015 — 27 days after the shooting, *The Record* reported.

On March 25, 2015, *The Record* reported that Silva had said his unoccupied home had been robbed a second time the previous day. Silva has said items including a gun safe were stolen from that house.

Silva, 42, has said another gun theft, which he reported this past February, occurred while he was on a Sister Cities tour of the Philippines that same month. It was stolen from a north Stockton rental

home in which he lives. Silva said in April he had "an idea" who stole that gun.

The gun used in Harris' slaying was recovered by the Stockton Police Department on June 9, when officers responded to a domestic disturbance in Stockton, according to the District Attorney's Office. The other stolen gun has not been recovered.

Silva, who is seeking reelection and has been involved in high-profile controversies, said in a statement he feels terrible about the teen's death. He added that he couldn't comment on the report because he hasn't been provided any details.

"Words cannot describe my sorrow and heartbreak for the victim and his family. I feel terrible, and I feel sick to my stomach," Silva said.

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Puerto Rico's towns to share services in crisis

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Puerto Rico's governor signed a bill letting the island's 78 municipal governments share administrative services as a cost-saving measure amid a deep fiscal crisis.

The measure amends a 1991 law to let governments set up agreements between two or more municipalities to cooperate on finance, public works and other areas, instead of each town having a department for each service.

Gov. Alejandro Garcia Padilla said late Friday that it is expected to result in substantial savings.

About \$2 billion is spent each year to run the U.S. territory's town governments, which employ 56,400 workers. Island mayors have backed the new measure as Puerto Rico struggles with nearly \$70 billion in debt and economic downturn.

Man charged with terrorist attempts

BRUSSELS — A man was charged with attempting to commit "terrorist murders" and participating in a terror group. His brother was released without charge, the Federal Prosecutor's Office announced Saturday.

The prosecutor's office said a 33-year-old man identified only as Nourredine H. and his brother Hamza H. were taken in for questioning on suspicion of plotting a terror attack following police searches Friday evening of seven houses in the city of Liege and the Mons region.

Belgian prosecutors said late Saturday that Nourredine H. was charged and his brother was freed. Officials said no further information would be released.

The police searches were carried out at the request of a magistrate specializing in terrorism investigations.

Brussels was hit March 22 by suicide bombings that killed 32 people at the airport and in the subway. That attack was claimed by the Islamic State extremist group and carried out by the same cell that killed 130 people on Nov. 13, in Paris.

Racing yachts pass London's Tower Bridge

LONDON — A dozen yachts have passed through London's Tower Bridge after an 11-month race around the world.

Thousands cheered Saturday's parade for all 12 ships competing in the 10th running of the 21-year-old race involving a privately owned fleet of identical 70-foot yachts.

Pope to young: Try politics, activism

Associated Press

BRZEGI, Poland — Pope Francis challenged hundreds of thousands of young people who gathered in a sprawling Polish meadow to reject being a "couch potato" who retreats into video games and computer screens and instead engage in social activism and politics to create a more just world.

Peppering his speech with contemporary lingo, the 79-year-old pope, despite a long day of public appearances, addressed his eager audience with enthusiasm Saturday, on a warm summer night.



Pilgrims attend an evening vigil Saturday with Pope Francis at the Campus Misericordiae near Krakow, Poland.

AP photo

"Dear young people, we didn't come into this world to 'vegetate,' " to take it easy, to make our lives a comfortable sofa to fall asleep on. No, we came for another reason: To leave a mark," Francis told a crowd that Polish media estimated at over 1 million in a huge field in Brzegi, a village outside the southern city of Krakow.

Organizers said 1.6 million people came to hear the pope Saturday night, but police did not give a crowd estimate.

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Tunisian lawmakers fire PM

Associated Press

TUNIS, Tunisia — Tunisia's parliament passed a vote of no confidence in Prime Minister Habib Essid on Saturday, effectively disbanding the government of the U.S.-trained agricultural economist.

The no-confidence motion was passed by 118 votes, easily crossing the country's 109-vote threshold after a debate that stretched late into the night. Although the result was expected — Essid had faced criticism from

across Tunisia's political spectrum — the vote was a mark of the instability which has bedeviled the North African country since it kicked off a wave of pro-democracy rebellions across the Arab world in 2011.

Fighting kills 6 in Mali

Associated Press

BAMAKO, Mali — Fighting broke out Saturday in northeastern Mali between a coalition of Tuareg rebels and a Tuareg group allied with the government of this West African country, killing at least six people.

The fighting took place in Edjerer, northeast of Kidal, between the government-allied group GATIA and the Coordination of Azawad Movements, a coalition of groups seeking autonomy in northern Mali.

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REGIONAL WEATHER

Mansfield 81/63	Akron 82/65	Pittsburgh 82/66	Altoona 85/64
Columbus 82/67	Wheeling 84/66	Cumberland 87/66	Martinsburg 89/68
Parkersburg 84/66	Elkins 83/63	Fairmont 84/66	Kingwood 82/65
Charleston 85/67	Huntington 85/67	Clarksburg 83/66	Grafton 83/64
Beckley 79/63			

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Morgantown through 3 p.m. Saturday

Temperature
 High/low 82°/68°
 Normal high/low 83°/63°
 Record high 95° in 1995
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Precipitation
 24 hrs ending 3 p.m., Saturday 0.18"
 Month to date 5.34"
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POLLEN
 Yesterday in Morgantown
 Grasses Low Weeds Low
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SOLAR TABLES
 Five-day forecast indicates peak feeding times for fish and game.

	Major	Minor	Major	Minor
Sun.	10:02 a.m.	3:48 a.m.	10:30 p.m.	4:16 p.m.
Mon.	10:53 a.m.	4:39 a.m.	11:21 p.m.	5:07 p.m.
Tue.	11:45 a.m.	5:32 a.m.		5:58 p.m.
Wed.	12:11 a.m.	6:24 a.m.	12:08 p.m.	6:50 p.m.
Thu.	1:05 a.m.	7:17 a.m.	1:29 p.m.	7:41 p.m.

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Huntington, WV	85/67/t	81/63/pc
Kingwood, WV	82/65/pc	84/67/pc
Pittsburgh, PA	82/66/pc	83/63/pc
Wheeling, WV	84/66/t	84/64/pc

LAKES AND RIVERS

Lake	7 a.m. Yest.	24-hour Change
Cheat Lake	869.91	+0.13
Deep Creek, MD	2460.05	-0.06
Jennings Randolph	1460.12	-0.23
Stonewall Jackson	1071.97	-0.02
Tygart	1092.53	none
Youghiogheny	1432.44	none

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Monongahela	Fld.	Prs.	Chg.
Morgantown	22	9.50	-0.51

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Associated Press

Today is Sunday, July 31, the 213th day of 2016. There are 153 days left in the year.

HIGHLIGHT:
IN 1991, President George H.W. Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev signed the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty in Moscow.

ON THIS DATE:
IN 1875, the 17th president of the United States, Andrew Johnson, died in Carter County, Tenn., at age 66.

IN 1973, Delta Air Lines Flight 723, a DC-9, crashed while trying to land at Boston's Logan International Airport, killing all 89 people on board.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:
 Actor Don Murray is 87. Jazz composer-musician Kenny Burrell is 85. Singer Lobo is 73. Singer Gary Lewis is 71. Actor Lane Davies is 66. Actor Alan Autry is 64. Rock singer-musician Daniel Ash (Love and Rockets) is 59. Actor Wesley Snipes is 54. Country singer Chad Brock is 53. Author J.K. Rowling is 51. Actor Dean Cain is 50. Actress Eve Best is 45. Retired NFL quarterback Gus Frerotte is 45. Actor Robert Telfer is 39. Country singer-musician Zac Brown is 38. Actor-producer-writer B.J. Novak is 37. Actor Eric Lively is 35. Country singer Blaire Stroud (3 of Hearts) is 33. Singer Shannon Curfman is 31. Actor Reese Hartwig is 18.

Divergent career paths lead couple in different directions

DEAR ABBY: My partner, "Andrew," and I have been together for four years. I'm a high school teacher, and he works for a major department store. Andrew has always wanted to be a flight attendant and now has the opportunity to interview for a position with a regional carrier. If he gets the job, he will have to relocate to the mid-Atlantic.

I want him to follow his dreams and be successful, and I want to support him, but right now I'm not in a position financially to leave my job and go with him. I hope to teach at a community college in the future, but what if I'm not hired close to where Andrew works? How do I deal with all this? — MESSED UP MAN IN MASSACHUSETTS

DEAR MESSED UP MAN: You recognize that some challenges lie ahead for you and Andrew if you are both going to live your dreams and achieve your full potential. Separation doesn't have to mean the end of your relationship if you are both determined not to let it. You owe it to yourselves to have a little faith, give it a try, and "what will be will be."

DEAR ABBY: Another birthday is coming up for one of my grandchildren and there is absolutely



nothing we can think of that she doesn't already have five of. We are simple people but love our grandchildren and would like to get them something original once in a while. Spending time would be a good idea except that they want to be entertained at expensive attractions and are bored with just spending time together.

We want to be part of their lives, but we don't have a clue as to how to do it. Can you help? — OUT OF IDEAS IN FLORIDA

DEAR OUT OF IDEAS: I'll try. Is there anything that you can make for your grandchildren that cannot be found in a store — perhaps something from your oven? Many grandchildren have fond memories of Grandma's brownies, chocolate chip cookies, apple cake, etc. If the answer is yes, then bring — or send — a package to your grandchildren.

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

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TODD MURRAY

For Toregas, it's about more than baseball

IT WAS BOUND to happen sooner or later with minor-league baseball coming into the area.

Somebody was going to run afoul of the law.

In this case, it was a pitcher for the Connecticut Tigers, who was arrested in the early morning hours of July 21 after paramedics were called to the Lakeview Golf Resort & Spa to attend to a man passed out in the hallway.

The man turned out to be relief pitcher **Mark Ecker**, the Detroit Tigers' fifth-round draft choice out of Texas A&M.

Ecker, 21, was charged by the Monongalia County Sheriff's Department with public intoxication, disorderly conduct and two counts of battery on an officer.

According to the criminal complaint, Ecker cursed multiple times and began pulling on the arm of an EMS worker and was placed under arrest.

Ecker punched a deputy in the arm and then kicked the deputy twice inside the cruiser on the way to the department.

Ecker spent the night in jail and did not appear at Monongalia County Ballpark for the Tigers' three-game series with the West Virginia Black Bears.

He didn't take the mound again until July 25. You can bet the Detroit Tigers' front office was less than pleased with the behavior of a young man they signed in June for \$386,500.

As a scout for an American League team — not the Tigers — told me on the evening of July 21, "That's not a great way to begin your career."

Ecker is a talented pitcher. He owns a 0.69 earned-run average in eight appearances. He's racked up four saves and a 2-0 record.

Hopefully he learned a lesson about off-field behavior. Black Bears manager **Wyatt Toregas** hopes his players did too.

"We ask these guys to be pros," Toregas said. "When we first get these guys, we have to feel them out and see who is a little bit of a rebel and see who is going to keep their nose clean and just try to grow them up as men."

Toregas and his coaches view their jobs as more than simply helping the hitters adjust to wood bats and showing the pitchers a better curveball grip.

"I think there's a lot that we do that is not baseball-related that kind of goes into teaching them," he said. "They're young. They're a little wild, and they're the coolest thing in town."

"You have to get to that point with them where they understand that this is a job, this is a profession. You don't want anybody to judge you for anything other than what you do between the lines."

That's a critical point, especially in the talent-laden Pittsburgh Pirates organization. Everybody is replaceable. If you don't behave, there is somebody else eager to step in and swipe your job.

The Pirates want their minor-league players to be seen as role models in the communities where they play.

The Black Bears' players have done their part to get involved here, whether it's visiting WVU Children's Hospital, talking to kids at summer camps or hosting Miracle League players at the ballpark.

"We have a good group," Toregas said. "I like our group. They're good at being professional."

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Enslin closing in on third Amateur title



William Wotring/The Dominion Post
Jason Finch tees off.

Leads by 3 shots

TRI-STATE AMATEUR

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KINGWOOD — Jeremy Enslin is just one solid day from becoming a three-time champion of the men's Tri-State Amateur.

Taking advantage of a damp course and soft greens, Enslin fired a 4-under 68 Saturday at the Preston Country Club.

His two-day total of 139 (-5) is three strokes ahead of West Vir-

ginia University history professor Tyler Boulware, who shot a 1-under 71 for a second straight round.

Enslen also won Tri-State titles in 2010 and 2013.

Another championship would join him with Chuck Smith Sr., John Kingora, Ron Witt, Maury Bailey, Larry Spotloe and Jack Forbes as the only golfers with at least three Tri-State titles.

The Uniontown, Pa., native will be joined with Boulware, Tyler Kondo and Alasdair Forsythe in the final group, which tees off at noon today.

Kondo (143) also shot a 68 Sat-

urday, which tied Enslen for the lowest round of the day, while Forsythe (144) fired a 2-under 70.

Jeff Nehls (145) is in fifth place, six shots back.

A group consisting of Buck Gowers, Eric Fairbanks, Harrison Laskey and Jason Finch are all tied at 146.

Mike Revak, who was tied for the lead after Friday's first round, shot a second-round 76 and is at 147.

Revak was tied atop the leaderboard with Enslen, Boulware, Laskey and Nehls at 1-under-71 after Friday's first-round competition.



William Wotring/The Dominion Post
Juwan Staten tries to pass the ball around Chris Moss in the WVU men's basketball alumni game, at Morgantown High School, on Saturday night. Looking on are Brad McMillian (34) and Jarrod West (23).

Sundberg's single sinks Bears in 9th

AUBURN 3 WEST VIRGINIA 2

Associated Press

AUBURN, N.Y. — Jack Sundberg hit a walk-off single with one out in the ninth inning, as the Auburn Doubledays topped the West Virginia Black Bears, 3-2, on Saturday.

Ryan Ripken scored the game-winning run after he reached base on a force-out and advanced to third on an error.

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Players keep eye on Big 12

Butler wishes he could play in league

BY JUSTIN JACKSON
The Dominion Post

One game inside Kansas' Allen Fieldhouse is maybe all Da'Sean Butler would have needed to be sold on the Big 12. "I would have loved to play in

the Big 12," Butler said Saturday, at Morgantown High, before playing in the annual West Virginia men's basketball alumni game. "Kansas, Kansas State and Oklahoma State, those are some of the teams I sort of followed when I was a kid."

Butler, WVU's third-leading scorer all-time with 2,095 points, graduated from the school in 2010, two years before the Mountaineers moved from the Big East to the Big 12.

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Repella, teammates hosting hoops clinic

Proceeds to benefit state flood victims

BY TODD MURRAY
The Dominion Post

Liz Repella watched in broken-hearted silence as the devastation of the flooding in southern West Virginia appeared on her television screen.

"West Virginia has always been near and dear to my heart since I graduated," said Repella, a West Virginia women's basketball star from 2008-'11.

"I wanted to do something to help, and I figured a great way to do it was with basketball involved and doing a clinic or a camp."

Repella and her former Mountaineers teammates Meg Bulger, Sarah Miles and Madina Ali will host a WVU Women's

Basketball Alumni Clinic, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Aug. 13-14, at Morgantown High School.

The Aug. 13 session is for girls in grades 1-7, with the Aug. 14 session for girls in grades 8-12.

The cost is \$30, with lunch included. All proceeds will benefit the West Virginia flood victims.

"About four years ago, I held some camps in my (Steubenville, Ohio) hometown," Repella said. "All the campers loved it. I figured why not bring that to West Virginia

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Liz Repella

WVU track team athletes make all-academic squad

ROUNDUP

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Seven members of the West Virginia women's track and field team were named to the U.S. Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association (USTFCCCA) All-Academic Team, announced Thursday.

They were honored for their performances in the classroom and in competition.

Freshman Danique Bryan, sophomores Amy Cashin, Jillian Forsey and Shamoya McNeil, junior Brianna Kerekes and seniors Savanna Plombon and Hannah Stone made the team.

A total of 910 female student-athletes from 192 institutions earned USTFCCCA All-Academic accolades during the 2015-'16



Brianna Kerekes

track and field season.

To qualify for the USTFCCCA All-Academic Track and Field Team, student-athletes must have compiled a cumulative grade point average of

3.25 and have met at least one of the athletic standards.

For the outdoor season, student-athletes must have participated in any round of the NCAA Division I Championships (including preliminary rounds).

For the indoor season, student-athletes must have finished the regular season ranked

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Pirates fall in Milwaukee

BASEBALL

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Heran Perez drove in three runs with a two-run homer and an RBI single, lifting the Milwaukee Brewers over the Pirates, 5-3, Saturday night after Pittsburgh dealt closer Mark Melancon to Washington.

Shifted to third in the batting order because Ryan Braun was sidelined by right-side tightness, Perez hit a two-run homer in the first off-rookie Jameson Taillon (2-2).

Moved up in the order on Thursday because of Braun's injury, Perez hit a two-run homer off Arizona's Robbie Ray. Perez has seven home runs this season; he had one in 156 games before this year.

Chase Anderson (6-10) gave up an unearned run and four hits in five innings, striking out a season-high seven. Jeremy Jeffress pitched the ninth for his 26th save in 27 chances.

Blue Jays 9, Orioles 1

TORONTO — J.A. Happ won his eighth straight decision, Devon Travis homered and Toronto used a seven-run fifth inning to beat Baltimore and take sole possession of the AL East lead for the first time since early April.

Kevin Pillar had two hits and drove in four runs to match his career high. Major league RBIs leader Edwin Encarnacion drove in his 89th run.

Toronto won for the 16th time in 22 games. It had not been alone atop its division



Milwaukee Brewers' Keon Broxton is tagged out by Pittsburgh Pirates catcher Francisco Cervelli in the seventh inning Saturday.

since a 2-0 start. Pedro Alvarez hit a solo homer for the Orioles. They matched a season high by losing their fifth straight and fell a half-game behind the Blue Jays.

Mariners 4, Cubs 1

CHICAGO — Leonys Martin hit a go-ahead, two-run double off new Chicago closer Aroldis Chapman in the eighth inning, lifting Seattle past the Cubs.

Wade Miley (7-8) took a no-hit bid into the seventh inning before allowing Kris Bryant's single and Javier Baez's RBI groundout.

Giants 5, Nationals 3

SAN FRANCISCO — Joe Panik hit a go-ahead

sacrifice fly in the seventh inning and San Francisco beat Washington to snap a three-game losing streak.

Anthony Rendon hit a two-run homer in the third for the Nationals, who couldn't protect an early 3-0 lead hours after acquiring All-Star closer Mark Melancon from Pittsburgh to replace the struggling Jonathan Papelbon.

Rays 6, Yankees 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Drew Smyly struck out Alex Rodriguez three times en route to stopping an 11-start winless streak, and Tampa Bay sent New York to its third straight loss.

Bucs deal Melancon to Nats

Team acquires reliever Rivero

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Pittsburgh Pirates general manager Neal Huntington tried to tell Mark Melancon he had been traded. And tried. And tried.

"I felt bad because I missed his call three times because my phone was on silent, so I woke up to that," the reliever said Saturday after he awakened from his nap and learned he had been dealt to the Washington Nationals.

Washington sent reliever Felipe Rivero and pitching prospect Taylor Hearn to the Pirates for Melancon, who supplants struggling Jonathan Papelbon as Washington's closer. Melancon is expected to join the Nationals on Sunday for their series finale at San Francisco.

A 31-year-old right-hander, Melancon has converted 30 of 33 saves with a 1.51 ERA this season and joins his fifth organization in eight years. He is making \$9.65 million and is eligible for free agency after the World Series; as part of the swap, the Pirates will pay Washington \$500,000 on Sept. 1.

Once considered a possible successor to Mariano Rivera when he broke into the majors with the New York Yankees in 2009, Melancon said during the All-Star break he knew a trade was possible, given his contract status.

The move comes as the Pirates find themselves on the fringe of the wild-card race. While general manager Neal Huntington stressed



Pittsburgh relief pitcher Mark Melancon delivers in the ninth inning of a game against Milwaukee, on Thursday. Melancon was traded to Washington on Saturday.

the team remains committed to reaching the playoffs for a fourth straight season, the opportunity to deal Melancon — who led the majors with 51 saves in 2015 and had 33 in '14 — for two young arms with friendly long-term contracts was too good to pass up.

Rivero is under team control through 2021 and hit 100 mph on the radar gun regularly during an extended relief appearance against the Pirates this month. If Melancon left as a free agent, Pittsburgh would have received a high draft pick as compensation.

"We knew full well that holding Mark Melancon

would have been a good return, but at the end of the day we felt this was a better return for us," Huntington said.

This was the well-traveled Melancon's fourth season in Pittsburgh after he also pitched for Houston, Boston and the Yankees.

"This has been a blast. Pittsburgh has a special place in heart. My family has been treated so well," Melancon said. "The experiences we've had, just running through my mind all the wild-card games, just big games that we've been in. From where we started, to where we are now, it is an honor. It is an honor to be a Pirate."

BIG 12

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"I would have loved one game at Kansas," Butler said. "Just to hear the fans go, 'Rock Chalk.'"

The Big 12, which was the No. 1-ranked men's basketball league for a second consecutive season, may soon have a different look, as conference officials are looking at a number of different schools for expansion purposes.

"They need to be careful who they add, because their conference is already the best in the nation for basketball," former WVU standout guard Darryl "Truck" Bryant said. "You don't want to hurt that."

The alumni game featured 20 former WVU athletes, who played in front of a sold-out crowd.

Part of the proceeds went to the Conquer Chiari organization.

of the players who took the court, only Gary Browne, Devin Williams, Jaysean Paige and Juwan Staten had Big 12 experience in a WVU uniform.

"I think expanding is a great thing for the Big 12," Staten said. "Sometimes it can get a little rough when you're playing the same teams twice every year."

"Adding more teams gives you more variety, more excitement and more rivalries. I'm all for expanding."

Staten said the constant travel West and into another time zone could get a little difficult late in each season, but no WVU player said it was crucial to add teams closer to West Virginia.

"It would help, but it's not the most important thing," Williams said. "It would be nice if we only had to go a couple of states over, so family could see us play more."

For game video, see dominionpost.com

According to published reports, the expansion candidates include BYU, Boise State, Central Florida, South Florida, Cincinnati, Connecticut, Memphis, Colorado State, Houston, Tulane and SMU.

Former WVU players had just this one request for the Big 12: Somehow get Pitt into the league.

"More than anything else, I miss us not playing Pitt any more,"

Bryant said. "That game was fun, especially when they had to come down here. It was crazy at both places, though."

"If we could get Pitt into the Big 12, that would be great," added Butler. "WVU and Pitt need to start playing again."

Notes

■ Williams, who played with the Milwaukee Bucks in the Las Vegas summer league earlier this month, has signed a contract to play professionally in Australia.

"I'm looking forward to

using the six months over there to get better," Williams said.

■ Staten and former WVU women's standout Asya Bussie recently celebrated the birth of their daughter, Jayla.

"It's exciting. It definitely gave me a soft spot that I didn't know I had," Staten said. "No matter the size, she's going to be a point guard."

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Storms disrupt PGA Championship

GOLF ROUNDUP

Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. — Thunderstorms shut down the PGA Championship on Saturday before 10 players could even hit a shot, setting up what could be a long, wet and wild conclusion to the final major of the year — whenever it ends.

Jimmy Walker and Robert Streb made it as far as the practice range before clouds gathered, the sky rumbled and storms dumped more rain on an already saturated golf course at Baltusrol. Tied for the lead at 9-under par, they faced a 36-hole Sunday, provided the course could be ready by 7 a.m.

Otherwise, another Monday finish loomed, and that was only part of the unpredictable nature of this PGA Championship.

Kevin Kisner had seven birdies in his round of 5-under 65 and was at 5-under 205. He was one shot ahead of Padraig Harrington, who also had a 65. They were among only 37 players of the 86 who made the cut to complete the third round.

The plan was for the third-round pairings to go right back out this morning, meaning they would finish before the last group even began the fourth round.

"That will be an interesting dynamic, for sure," said Kerry Haigh, the PGA of America's managing director of championships. "Add



AP photo

A man jumps over a puddle on the 18th hole after third-round play was suspended for the day Saturday at the PGA Championship, at Baltusrol Golf Club, in Springfield, N.J.

to the excitement, actually."

It was the second time the PGA rolled the dice at Baltusrol and failed.

In the 2005 PGA Championship, officials chose not to move up the tee times today with a high possibility of storms in the forecast, and Phil Mickelson had to return to play five holes to secure a one-shot victory.

With storms in the forecast for Saturday afternoon, Haigh said the PGA did not "significantly" consider a two-tee start Saturday morning in threesomes.

"The forecast is similar to what it has been the previous two days, with a chance of rain in the afternoon, summer showers. And that's exactly what we got," Haigh said. "Unfortunately, today they hit us. And yesterday, they missed us."

It was the third time in five years that weather messed with the PGA Championship. The final round was played in threesomes off both tees at Kiawah Island in 2012, and Valhalla was a quagmire in 2014, though the last two rounds were played in twosomes and barely finished. Rory McIlroy won both of them.

Haigh could not think of the last time the players were not paired according to their 54-hole score for the final round.

Russell Knox lagged a 65-foot birdie attempt on the 18th hole, tapped in for a par and a 67 to reach 3-under 207, and then heard the horn as Marc Leishman was getting ready for his 12-foot birdie attempt. Leishman has to return at 7 a.m. for that putt, and then wait two hours to

start his final round.

Knox couldn't resist a playful dig on Twitter in which he told Leishman that he had "grub, showered and feet up now."

They could use plenty of rest, and a break in the weather.

Baltusrol already had about 3 inches of rain this week, and Haigh didn't have a report on Saturday's damage because it was still raining. There is no defense for soft greens, however, and it showed.

Streb posted the 30th round of 63 in a major on Friday. Kisner and Harrington took aim Saturday before the rain, each with a 65. Harrington didn't even think he played that well and still shot a 65, his lowest ever in a PGA Championship.

"Hit the right shots at the right time and any of the shots that I didn't hit well didn't do me any harm," Harrington said. "So it was one of those days. It's nice when you score better than you play. It was just an average day, as I said. Thursday was the day I played well. It was amazing, the best I played Thursday, is the worst score I shot. That's the nature of the game."

Kisner was slowed by a pair of bogeys on the front nine, though he bounced back with two straight birdies and finished with three birdies in his last four holes.

"You keep it in the fairway, you can attack," Kisner said. "The course is receptive enough. You can make a lot of birdies."

Mickelson made the cut with one shot to spare on Friday, rallying from an opening tee shot that went out-of-bounds and onto a side street. He shot a 68 on Saturday and was at 1-under 209, and he predicted far lower scores to come.

"There is a low 60s round," Mickelson said when he finished. "I think somebody is going to break that 63 record in these next two days. The greens are pristine. You can make a lot of putts. They are soft, so you can get the ball very close. I think that there's that 61 or 62 out there that I was probably trying to chase a little too hard."

Haigh was only hopeful for good weather, as soon as possible.

He said the course had so

much water it was unplayable even if it stopped raining, and more rain overnight would make a 7 a.m. start unlikely. When it does get back into shape, the greens will be soft. Baltusrol's strength is measuring the right bounce on the greens because of the contours. This might be more like lawn darts.

Women's British Open

WOBURN, England — Thailand's Ariya Jutanugarn took the lead at tree-lined Woburn, nearly four months after blowing a late lead in the first major championship of the year.

In early April, in the ANA Inspiration, in the California desert, Jutanugarn — at the time, best known for blowing a two-stroke lead with a closing triple bogey in the 2013 LPGA Thailand — bogeyed the final three holes to hand the title to Lydia Ko.

She put the hard lessons to use in May, winning three straight tournaments to become the LPGA Tour's first Thai champion. Saturday, she shot a bogey-free 6-under 66 to pull two strokes ahead of Mirim Lee.

Jutanugarn birdied six of the first 14 holes and finished at 16-under 200 to break the tournament 54-hole scoring record. She chipped in from 90 feet for birdie on No. 8 and made a 30-footer on 10.

Lee shot a 69. The South Korean player led after each of the first two rounds, opening 62-71.

Black Bears holding Craft Beer Festival at their ballpark

Submitted to The Dominion Post

GRANVILLE — The West Virginia Black Bears will host a Craft Beer Festival from noon-4 p.m., Sept. 24, at Monongalia County Ballpark.

Gates will open at 11:30 a.m.

Tickets can be purchased online at homerunandhops.com or at the Black Bears' ticket office at the ballpark.

General admission tickets are on sale now for \$30. Tickets purchased Sept. 6-23 will be \$35, and tickets purchased the day of will be \$40.

Each ticket includes 20 tasting tickets (3 ounces per ticket) that can be used to sample a variety of 50-plus craft beers being fea-

tured. A complimentary tasting glass will also be provided to participants.

West Virginia Black Bears season ticket holders can purchase tickets for the discounted price of \$25.

They must visit the ticket office or call 304-293-7653 to receive this discount.

A \$5 designated driver

ticket may be purchased online or at the box office as well.

It will include unlimited water and soda.

Concessions will be open all day, serving a full menu as well as other "festival" food items.

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Steelers searching for Miller's replacement

PRO FOOTBALL

Associated Press

LATROBE, Pa. — Pittsburgh quarterback Ben Roethlisberger called retired tight end Heath Miller the best teammate he ever had.

Roethlisberger doesn't expect anyone in the current group to imitate the most-decorated tight end in franchise history.

"I think the key is that they don't need to try and be Heath Miller," said Roethlisberger, who wore Miller's No. 83 jersey as a tribute on the first day of training camp. "They have to make sure they don't get too anxious. They're out there trying to be the best on every play. Right now, they're doing some really



AP photo

Pittsburgh Steelers tight end Xavier Grimble makes a catch during a practice at training camp, in Latrobe, Pa., on Saturday afternoon.

good things. I'm excited to see what they can do moving forward."

Miller retired shortly after the Steelers' January playoff loss against Denver. The team signed 6-foot-6 tight end Ladarius Green, who spent four seasons in San Diego and set single-season career highs in receptions, receiving yards and touchdowns in 2015 behind All-Pro Antonio Gates. Green started training camp with the Steelers on the physically unable to perform list, still recovering from surgery on an injured ankle that ended his 2015 season.

"With surgery, you never know what to expect," said Green, who added that doctors repaired a tendon and inserted plates into his an-

kle. "I'm just trying to take it day-by-day and get back as quick as I can."

Jesse James, the Steelers' 2015 fifth-round pick, is in his second season, but he's the only tight end who spent time with the team in training camp last year. David Johnson played the previous two seasons in San Diego, but now he's back with the Steelers, where he spent the first four years of his career. Xavier Grimble was on the team's practice squad in 2015.

James sees Miller's retirement as an opportunity for an expanded role.

"It's huge for me," James said. "Last year, I played in place of him once or twice. There's a lot of snaps open and my goal is to take up as many as I can."

A slimmed-down James lost weight during the off-season. He's taking snaps with the first-team offense early in training camp and playing with confidence.

"Last year at this time I wasn't stepping into the huddle with [Roethlisberger] until we got into the season," James said.

"From that standpoint it's huge. The team knows what they can expect from me and that's my goal going through camp, to make sure I'm on the same page with Ben and the offense."

James appeared in eight games last season, making two starts. He caught eight passes for 56 yards and a touchdown in his first career game. That's when James realized he could make an impact as a tight end in the NFL.

"I didn't prove much going into that game," James said. "But I was able to have a good game blocking and catching and score that touchdown. I feel good about where I'm at and what I need to do to prepare for the season."

Green already has experience playing behind a franchise tight end in Gates.

"You can't replace those types of guys," Green said. "I learned that lesson awhile ago. They're too special. You just try to do your best."

Green's unusual combination of size and speed gives the Steelers a downfield weapon that can create matchup problems for opposing defenses, which excites Roethlisberger.

Green can't wait to work with the Steelers' franchise quarterback, too. And he knows he doesn't have to step in and imitate Miller.

"[Gates] and Heath are the same," Green said. "They're two special guys at this position."

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Bird banding critical to migration study

MOST PEOPLE HAVE heard about birds being seen that have a band on their leg. But, did you ever wonder why someone would put a band on a bird's leg?

In North America, **John James Audubon** is thought to be the first person to ever band a bird, and he did this back in the early 1800's.

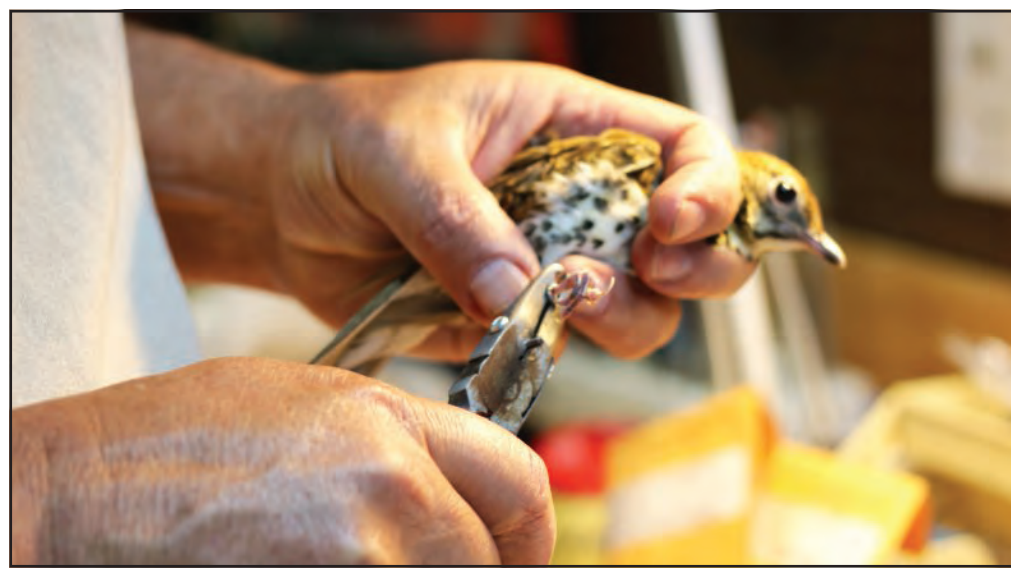
He did it because he wondered if the phoebes nesting on his father's estate in Pennsylvania were the same individuals each year.

He removed the chicks from a nest in a cave and affixed a light silver thread on a leg of each one of them rather lightly so as not to hurt it. He was delighted when the birds returned to the same spot the next year.

Jack Connor, who wrote the book "Season at the Point," about the birds and birders of Cape May, said that almost everything we know with certainty and precision about bird migration has been discovered or proven through banding.

He maintained that it is not an exaggeration to say that the numbered leg band has been as important a tool in the science of avian migration as the telescope has been in planetary astronomy.

My neighbor, **LeJay Graffious**, who lives at the Old Hemlock Founda-



Submitted photo

LeJay Graffious, Master Bird Bander, attaches an aluminum band to the leg of a Wood Thrush. The band has a nine-digit number. Once the band is attached, the bander records data, which is filed at the USGS's Banding Lab. This bird number has a story attached to it.



DAVE MILNE

tion property, is a Master Birder and has been banding birds since 2000.

He explained to me that he started as an apprentice and then became a sub-permittee under the Allegheny Front Migration Observatory banding birds at Dolly Sods.

He said that so far, there have been over

250,000 birds banded there with less than 110 having been recaptured somewhere else.

LeJay now has his own banding area set up at Old Hemlock and it is called Old Hemlock Bird Observatory. He operates under an organization called Monitoring Avian Productivity and Survivorship or Maps.

When I asked LeJay why people band birds, he explained that there are several reasons. First is to check their health.

Birds are an indicator species and are susceptible to negative things in the en-

vironment and this is an indicator of the health of the environment. If we want healthy birds, we must have a healthy environment.

The birds' health is checked by measuring the fatty deposits under the skin and by taking blood samples to check for viruses. They also use feathers to check the birds' DNA that tells them the birds' place of origin.

Banding also is how they record their movement pattern of birds. It also gives us an estimate of the population of the all of the species in a partic-



Submitted photo

LeJay Graffious examines the molt limits of a Wood Thrush. The Wood Thrush raises a brood in West Virginia from May to September before returning to the tropics.

ular area.

You may wonder how they catch the birds to band them. They use large nets that are strung between trees and the birds fly into the nets and get caught.

LeJay explained to me that getting a bird out of a net is a tricky process and you have to be very careful so as to not injure the bird.

He told me that sometimes a bird will get its tongue stuck in the net because it has a tip on the end that resembles an arrow point.

He said that when this happens, you have to be very careful so as to not break or injure the tongue because it could start to bleed and then die.

If you think you might like to capture and band birds, keep in mind that it is illegal to do this unless you have the special license.

To find out how all of this can be done, get in touch with LeJay or **Richard Bailey** with the West Virginia DNR in Elkins.

DAVE MILNE serves on the state Natural Resources Commission.

Busch hopes he's on track to finally prevail at Pocono

AUTO RACING

Associated Press

LONG POND, Pa. — Kyle Busch's next attempt at a weekend sweep should come at his race shop.

It's time for a cleanup — Kyle Busch Motorports is bursting at the NASCAR victory trophy seams.

Busch's shop in Mooresville, North Carolina, is undergoing a face-lift, and until the renovation is complete, his trophies have nowhere to go.

The trophies in honor of Cheez-Its, concrete monsters, even a 200-pound bronzed bear, are littered throughout the building. Workers can't step foot in the merchandise store, offices, or the upstairs hallway without tripping over trophies.

Maybe somewhere in the mess are the shredded remains of the Gibson Les Paul custom guitar he famously smashed in Nashville.

Busch has an entire case dedicated to trophies from Bristol Motor Speedway alone and every winner's flag from his 38 career Sprint Cup victories are framed on KBM's upstairs hallway.

He's won at every Cup track from Darlington to Daytona, from Bristol to the Brickyard.

Every track but Charlotte Motor Speedway and Pocono Raceway.

Busch can knock Pocono



AP photo

Kurt Busch sits in the pits at Pocono Raceway before qualifying for today's race, in Long Pond, Pa.

off the list today, though he has only four career top-five finishes in 23 starts at the 2 1/2-mile tri-oval track. Busch starts 16th in the No. 18 Toyota, in the same row as big brother Kurt. Kurt Busch won the June Pocono race.

Kyle Busch's best shot at winning at Pocono came in last August's race, losing the lead on the last lap once the 18 ran out of fuel. His average Pocono finish is just 19th.

"You've got to have everything fall into place and the stars align and it just hasn't quite happened here yet," Busch said.

He's certainly mastered Indy. Busch, tied with Brad Keselowski with four wins this season, is coming off a historic weekend at Indianapolis Motor Speedway. He won his second straight Brickyard 400 in dominant

form, leading a record 149 of 170 laps. Coupled with an Xfinity Series victory a day earlier, Busch became the first NASCAR driver to win both poles and both races on the same weekend.

"It certainly is the best way to come to Pocono being able to race the way we did last week," Busch said.

Only 31, the 2015 Sprint Cup champion's best days still seem ahead.

Consider:

- Busch already has 166 career wins among NASCAR's top three divisions: Sprint Cup (38), Xfinity (83) and Truck (45).

- With wins this season at Martinsville Speedway and Kansas Speedway, Busch has won races at 21 of the 23 active Cup tracks. He has multiple victories at 11 of 21 tracks.

- His Indy win gave him 34 career wins at Joe Gibbs Racing, topping Tony Stewart for most on the career list.

- Busch boasts 19 poles, 141 top-fives, 207 top-10s and 11,959 laps led in 410 career Sprint Cup races.

His legacy is far from defined. "Hopefully it's one that would be hard to beat and it's one that will be remembered," Busch said. "We'll just keep fighting for more wins. We're not done yet."

The KBM shop isn't just

stuffed with Busch's trophies, either. KBM has won a Truck Series' record four owner's championships in

just six seasons of competition and earned its first driver's championship with Erik Jones in 2015.

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Baylor's code may have silenced victims

Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — The sexual assault scandal that took down Baylor University's president and revered football coach also found a problem with a bedrock of the school's faith-based education: a student conduct code banning alcohol, drugs and premarital sex that may have driven some victims into silence.

Investigators with the Pepper Hamilton law firm who dug into Baylor's response to sexual assault claims determined the school's rigid approach to drugs, alcohol and sex and "perceived judgmental responses" to victims who reported being raped "created barriers" to reporting assaults. Some women faced the prospect of their family being notified.

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"A number of victims were told that if they made a report of rape, their parents would be informed of the details of where they were and what they were doing."

Chad Dunn
Attorney for rape victims

doing," said Chad Dunn, a Houston attorney who represents six women who have sued Baylor under the anonymous identification of Jane Doe.

The nation's largest Baptist university is a notably conservative place in one of the most conservative states in the country. Dancing on campus was banned until 1996. Fornication, adultery and homosexual acts were included in an official list of mis-

conduct until May 2015, and the current policy stresses that "physical sexual intimacy is to be expressed in the context of marital fidelity."

Students can still be expelled for using drugs or alcohol, though late last year it included amnesty for minor offenses. Pepper Hamilton investigators urged the school to expand amnesty to sexual conduct code violations; the federal government told all U.S. universities in 2011 that conduct policies may have a chilling effect on reporting sexual assault.

"Amnesty is a no-brainer," said Shan Wu, a former federal sex crimes prosecutor who is now a criminal defense attorney specializing in student legal issues. "Unfortunately, these codes force students to engage in life-or-death calculations," added Wu, who isn't involved in the Baylor case.

Baylor officials say they are already making changes. Interim President David Gar-

land, who took over in late May for ousted president and chancellor Ken Starr, said the university considered all of the firm's recommendations as "mandates."

"Expectations for our students are outlined in university conduct policies and are a reflection of our faith-based mission," school spokeswoman Tonya Lewis said, noting that the amnesty provisions for drug and alcohol use should assure sexual assault victims that Baylor will focus on their allegations. Baylor has repeatedly declined to comment on specific cases.

"Student safety and support for survivors of all types of interpersonal violence are paramount to the mission of Baylor University," Lewis said.

But such offers of amnesty are too late for women who previously reported assaults and told Pepper Hamilton investigators about hurdles they faced in dealing with Baylor officials.

Brazil cuts ribbon on new \$3B subway line

Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO — Brazil's highest officials celebrated the completion of a much-delayed \$3 billion subway expansion that will play a crucial part in the Rio de Janeiro Olympics, holding a ribbon-cutting ceremony Saturday just days before the games are set to kick off.

The new Line 4, billed as the most important infrastructure project linked to the Olympics, will transport hundreds of thousands of athletes and fans between the city's iconic beaches and Barra da Tijuca, which is home to the Olympic Park and most sporting venues.

"What was done here was a miracle," Rio Mayor Eduardo Paes said, praising the subway line which traverses 10 miles of tunnels and verdant hills, through shantytowns and high-end

beach neighborhoods. The project has been fraught with problems, with repeated delays to the launch date and costs nearly doubling from the initial estimate. Only two months ago, problems securing final financing sowed doubts that the expansion would be ready on time.

In June auditors and experts worried that the delays could compromise safety testing, and an organization of railway specialists filed a complaint asking a judge to postpone the opening until the project was inspected by independent firms. The judge asked the state government earlier this month for more information on the tests that were conducted; the case is still pending.

But officials were all smiles during the ceremony, taking photographs, laughing and hugging as they prepared to board.

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Judge won't dismiss suit vs. Rose

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A federal judge has refused to dismiss a lawsuit alleging New York Knicks player Derrick Rose and two friends drugged and gang-raped a woman.

On Wednesday, federal Judge Michael W. Fitzgerald said a jury must decide whether to believe Rose's contention that the wom-

an, a former lover, consented to group sex at her home in 2013.

The case could now go to trial in October, when Knicks training camp gets under way.

Messages left for Rose's agent, B.J. Armstrong, were not immediately returned Saturday.

According to court records, the woman had been drinking at Rose's

Beverly Hills, Calif., home, and a friend helped her return home, where she vomited and fell asleep.

The woman's \$21.5 million sexual battery lawsuit contends that Rose and the other two defendants entered her apartment the next morning and raped her.

The woman believes that an unknown drug was slipped into her drink at Rose's home.

ACADEMIC

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in the national top 96 in an individual event or ranked in the national top 48 (collective listing) in a relay event on the official NCAA POP list provided by TFRS.org.

Cashin, Forsey, McNeil, Kerekes, Plombon and Stone competed at the NCAA East Outdoor Preliminary Championships, in Jacksonville, Fla.

Bryan was ranked No. 68 in the long jump during the indoor season.

Miscellany

The WVU athletic department is launching an all-new Mountaineer Kids Club, presented by Chick-fil-A on Pattenon Drive, for the 2016-17 season.

The Mountaineer Kids Club (MKC) is an annual membership for youth in the eighth grade and under geared to provide an exclusive opportunity to become more involved with WVU athletic programs.

The MKC logo features the Mountaineer's furry sidekick, Musket, a friend to Mountaineers of all ages.

An MKC membership

costs \$25 annually and includes the official MKC T-shirt, five free kids meals at Chick-fil-A Pattenon Drive, a member's lanyard and ID badge to gain free admission to all WVU regular season home men's soccer, women's soccer, volleyball, women's basketball, gymnastics, wrestling, baseball games and more.

Other exclusive opportunities for MKC members will be announced.

Info: WVU-sports.com/KidsClub. Mountaineer Kids Club can be followed on Facebook and Twitter (@WVUMKC).

REPELLA

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and have all the proceeds go to the flood victims."

The focus of the camp will be on the fundamentals of the game, Repella said.

"Especially with the young group," she said. "We'll have a question-and-answer session with both groups. With the older kids,

we'll tell them what it is really like playing college basketball."

Repella, who played one season in Spain after graduating from WVU, received her master's degree in athletic coaching education in May.

She served as a graduate assistant with the WVU women's basketball

team for the past two years.

She plans to return to school this fall to pursue a master's in industrial relations. She's spent this summer as an intern in the human resources department with Pepsico, in Wooster, Ohio.

Info: lizrepella@gmail.com

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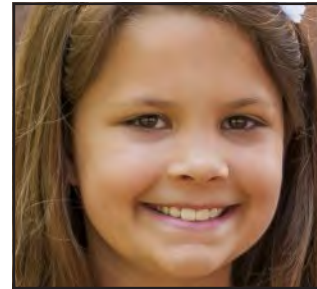
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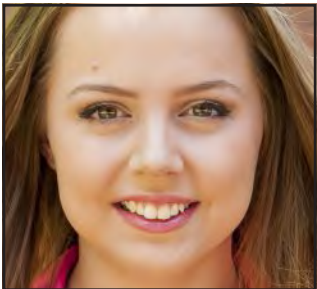


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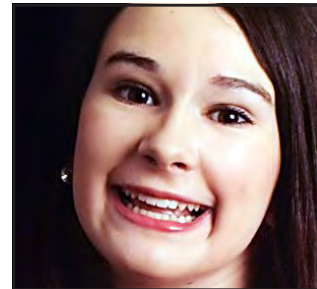
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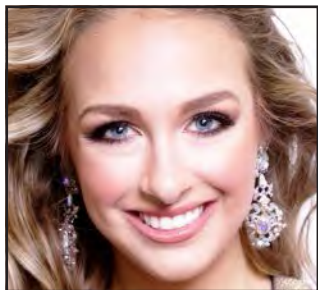


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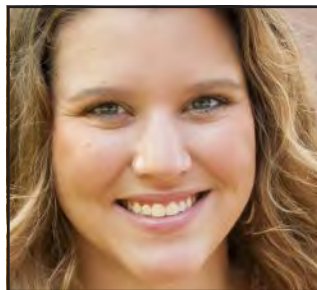
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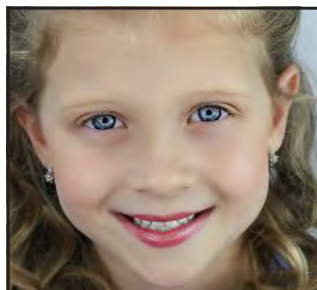
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Appliances such as dryers, washers, stoves, hot water tanks, refrigerators, freezers and air conditioners will not be accepted, nor will light bulbs or batteries.

If you have a question about whether something will be accepted, call Kingwood City Hall, at 304-329-1225.

Quilt news

More than 250 people attended the Jewel of the Alleghenies Quilt Show over three days as part of Terra Alta's July 4th celebration.

Back again was the Quilt Block Coloring Contest for first-graders of Terra Alta/East Preston School, under the guidance of Rachel and Shelly Miller. First place winner was Levi Yoder, second place went to Lexa Galloway and third to Caralie Fultz.

Linda Reuschlein judged the quilt entries with overall first place going to Becky Hill, second place to Mabel Stiles and third to Kim McVicker.

Best of Show was Sandra Conklin. Viewer's Choice also went to Conklin. Judge's choice was won by Rita Daugherty

Four Hand Quilting winners were Sandra Conklin, Juanita Moran (twice) and Pauline Hill. Four Machine Quilting winners were Chuck Miller, Rita Daugherty, Laura Garlitz and Vicky Graham.

The mission quilt raffle was won by Charlotte White, of Morgantown, and the raffle basket of quilting items by Marilyn Metheny, of Terra Alta.

Door prizes were won by Kelsea Nine, Ruben Fike, Frank Sanders, Wilda Blamble, Susan Arnold, Chuck Bell, Kaye Garlitz, Helen Terry, Patty Rodeheaver, Sue Poling and Barbara Bolyard.

New this year was a quilt auction by Ball's Auction; a trunk show by Edye Dyke; and an Afternoon Tea with Nancy, featuring tea, cookies and quilting tips.

Awards were made possible by Terra Alta VFW, Leonard Custer, Ball's Auction, Groves True Value Hardware, Delano's Furniture, Arthur Wright Funeral Home, Preston Farmer's Market, Shirley W. Hill, Joyce Bolyard McGinnis, Mrs. Marjorie Kelley, Debra DeWitt, and Nancy and Maurice Hoffman

Proceeds from the show went to the Terra Alta Community Park Building and Terra Alta Public Library.

ITEMS FOR Preston Footnotes can be sent to kingwood@dominionpost.com.

County funds drug-ed program

Curriculum will target Preston's middle schools

BY KATHY PLUM
The Dominion Post

KINGWOOD — A drug education program for Preston County middle schoolers is in the works.

When preparing the fiscal year 2016-'17 budget, county commissioners took \$6,000 from the

Preston County Health Department's allocation and added \$4,000 to fund drug education in county middle schools.

Commissioners began working through the State Attorney General's office on the program, after learning the office already had some programs in place.

Last week, Commissioner Dave Price said the curriculum outline is under review by the attorney general's office.

"They think it's a great idea also," Commissioner Don Smith said of the attorney general's staff. "And they want to try and

model something they could use in all 55 counties."

"We had some seed money of \$10,000, and we don't know if that will help buy brochures or, you know, we don't know," Price said. "But the attorney general had some people on his staff who were working on it."

Price said the goal is to reach children at a younger age than existing programs in the schools.

"I think to hit those young ones and put a bad taste (for drugs) in their mouth about it is definitely the way to go. I think that's money well spent," he said.

Attorney General Patrick Morrisey said in a statement that, "The Preston County substance abuse program will build upon curriculum already developed for middle schools by our office, all of which was crafted in coordination with the state Department of Education's Health Content Standards for sixth through eighth grades.

"We strongly believe prevention is key to battling the state's substance abuse epidemic."

Commissioner Craig Jennings did not respond in time for this report.

History at risk



Kathy Plum/The Dominion Post

The Greatest Generation Museum at the Szilagy Center is known internationally for its lifelike figures and extensive collection of World War II uniforms and artifacts.

Szilagy Center's roof leaking

THE SZILAGYI CENTER is open for lunch and tours from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays and 1-5 p.m. Sundays through October. Admission to the Greatest Generation Museum is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$3 for students. Info: rowlesburg.org or call Shirley, 304-329-1240; Katie, 304-454-9232; or Vickie, 301-509-8014.

BY KATHY PLUM
The Dominion Post

ROWLESBURG — The Szilagy Center survived the flood of 1985. Now water is attacking from above.

After the Cheat River flooded the former Rowlesburg School, the Preston County Board of Education decided not to repair it. A new elementary school was built and students in upper grades attend school in Kingwood.

The Szilagy family bought the old school and used it for their business until donating it to the Rowlesburg Revitalization Committee, in 1988.

Today, the building houses The Greatest Generation World War II museum, B&O Railroad bridges exhibit, a cafe, quilting room, pottery room, workout space, reading and research library, meeting space, art display and sale, gift shop and the Preston County Sports Museum.

Admission is free to all, except the World War II museum. The cafe food is for sale.

SEE ROOF, 9-B



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The damaged ceiling and the trash containers needed to catch water attest to the problems posed by the leaking roof and bowing wall at Rowlesburg's Szilagy Center.

Benefit cruise-in Saturday

Honors teen-ager who died in 1999

THE 17TH ANNUAL Ryan A. Rhodes Memorial Cruise-In will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday, at the Perry W. Rhodes Farm, 2838 Campground Road, Tunnelton. Info: 304-329-0934.

The Dominion Post

TUNNELTON — The 17th Annual Ryan A. Rhodes Memorial Cruise-In will benefit Fuel For Preston and Relay For Life.

Rhodes, a 19-year-old Preston High student, died Aug. 1, 1999, from injuries he received in an accident involving his 1968 Mustang.

His family began the cruise-in to preserve his memory and share his love of classic cars. In the beginning, money raised at the cruise-in went to the Ryan Rhodes Memorial Scholarship.

Donations from last year's cruise-in will go to the Central Preston band, \$500, and to the Preston High track team, \$500, in memory of Brittany Thomas.

All of the money raised this year will go to Fuel For Preston, which helps families pay for heating costs, and to the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life.

This year's cruise-in will begin at 2 p.m., on Ryan's grandfather's farm on Campground Road, near Tunnelton. The band Back in the Day will play from 3-6 p.m., with dinner at 4 p.m. and dispensing of the scholarship, awards and prizes at 6 p.m.

Bring a covered dish and lawn chair. A silent auction will be held.

Dash plaques will be awarded to the first 124 entrants. The cruise-in is held rain or shine. No alcohol is permitted.

Anyone with donations for the silent auction or door prizes for cars should send them to Randy and Sheila Rhodes, 275 Snider Loop, Kingwood, WV 26537. Cash donations should be made payable to the Ryan Rhodes Memorial Cruise-In.

In January 2000, Ryan's sister, Amanda Rhodes, wrote a tribute to her brother: "He was a great example of somebody who knew how to have fun and kept everybody in good spirits. He was a friend, son, brother, neighbor, cousin, nephew, grandchild, boyfriend, follower, leader and role model."

PEOPLE OF PRESTON

George Shaffer

Where you live: Reedsville.

Occupation: I am a retired school teacher and full time 4-H leader.

Education: Bachelor's and a master's from WVU in secondary education.

Family: I have a wife, two children and six grandchildren

Hobbies: 4-H is a hobby! History and learning – also a hobby.

Pet peeve: Politically correct – the whole concept is an oxymoron.

How long have you lived in Preston County: 68 years.

Favorite thing about Preston County: The people – just great people.

One thing you would change about Preston County: The government; the government's got to find a way to get businesses back to being responsive to people and what they need.

Favorite Preston County place: Preston County 4-H Camp.



Payton wary of wearing out Saints in camp

PRO FOOTBALL

Associated Press

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS — New Orleans Saints coach Sean Payton is ending evening meetings with players an hour earlier at training camp this summer and starting practice an hour later in the mornings.

Doing so gives players more time to enjoy the amenities at the luxury Greenbrier Resort in the mountains of West Virginia, should they choose — but that was hardly the point.

Coming off consecutive 7-9, non-playoff seasons, Payton figured there had to be ways to tweak the schedule to get better results. Decades ago, conventional wisdom might have dictated longer, more grueling practices to promote toughness, a stronger work ethic and better conditioning. But Payton, who's gained a reputation for embracing technology and progressive philosophies about managing the modern pro athlete, didn't see the wisdom of such old-school approaches in 2016.

"One of the things we are paying attention to, obviously, is the recovery and all the elements that go into that," Payton said as camp practices began this past week. "A lot of it is the evening recovery — trying to get the guys in the cold



AP photo

New Orleans Saints' Brandin Cooks grabs a pass as Damian Swann defends during training camp, in White Sulphur Springs, on Saturday.

tubs, trying to get the guys really to sleep earlier. Then the (morning) schedule is even backed up ... with the idea of making sure that everyone is getting north of eight hours rest."

Payton said there wasn't any specific study or new data that led him to emphasize rest and recovery so much as "a sum total of what we've seen, read, and heard." Part of it was simply ensuring trainers had time to employ new technology that helps players maintain

their bodies, such as air compression sleeves helping circulation and thus reducing swelling for even relatively healthy players. Saints players also can climb into a super-cooled chamber for a few minutes with the goal of supplying muscles with more oxygen-infused blood.

"We've got a lot more gear now: the inflatable legs, the cryotherapy machine," Payton said. "There's a lot of other things that we have access

to that we've got to take advantage of."

More rest and recovery gives players a reason to take the Greenbrier's pillow menu more seriously. But that emphasis won't turn Saints players into high-maintenance prima donnas, in Payton's view. Concepts of toughness, competitiveness and intensity are stressed during much of the day, particularly when players are on the field and in meetings.

"I credit coach Payton

and his staff, man. He lets you know that what we did in the '60s and '70s and even in 2006 — it may not work," said running back Tim Hightower, who resurrected his career last year after spending three years out of football because of complications related to reconstructive knee surgery.

"When you step on that field, you've got to go to work; it's a physical game. "But it's another thing to have the awareness that your players need some down time. They need the tools, they need the resources to recover so we can be at our best day in and day out, and I think there's a huge emphasis on that.

"But then, when we step on that field, he wants a physical approach, a physical mindset, a tough, smart football team, and I like it, and I think guys are starting to understand," Hightower said.

The Saints' third practice of camp on Saturday was their first in full pads, and there were some heavy hits, highlighted by safety Kenny Vaccaro bursting through the offensive line and flattening fullback Sione Houma, who was blocking on a running play.

The NFL's collective bargaining agreement now limits teams to one traditional practice per day. Teams also can stage additional "walk-through" practices without

pads in place of what used to be the second practice of two-a-days. Those generally emphasize formations and positional soundness and aren't run at full speed. The Saints have cut back on walk-throughs, but at times will lengthen their lone full-speed practice to nearly three hours.

"For us to get it the way it's supposed to look, there might be some practices where we're out here longer than normal," Payton said.

Right tackle Zach Strief, an 11th-year veteran who has spent his whole career with New Orleans, said he could sense after one day that camp would be tougher, despite the added rest time.

"They're going to push us," Strief said. "You really drive home the competition aspect of it, where it's not OK to have a bad play or miss a block or miss an assignment."

Notes

CB Keenan Lewis and LT Terron Armstead remained on the club's physically unable to perform list, but Lewis could be seen working out on his own at close to full speed. ... DT Nick Fairley and S Erik Harris both left practice on Saturday. Payton did not provide details on their conditions.

Broncos going old-school

PRO FOOTBALL

Associated Press

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — The Denver Broncos won the Super Bowl in an unorthodox manner and they're out to defend that title in an unconventional way as well.

In this age of the high-powered passing games, they won it all with a devastating defense. They'll try to do it again with a throwback offense that features an old-fashioned fullback and a QB that shield the ball as well as he slings it.

"Our room is a big, big, big part of what we want to do," running back C.J. Anderson said Saturday. "No matter who's back there, it's on us to get this offense to go."

When Peyton Manning retired, coach Gary Kubiak reinstalled his version of the West Coast offense that blends roll-outs, bootlegs, play-action passes and plenty of handoffs.

General manager John Elway drafted Utah running back Devontae Booker and Nebraska fullback Andy Janovich to help an offense that will be led by Mark Sanchez, Trevor Siemian or Paxton Lynch, who are involved in a rare three-way training camp audition.

The uncertainty can curtail the receivers' rhythm early on, but all this isn't to say that Pro Bowlers Demaryius Thomas and Emmanuel Sanders are taking a back seat in 2016.

Kubiak's offense was at its zenith in the late 1990s,

when fullback Howard Griffith cleared the way for Terrell Davis to gain 1,750 and 2,008 yards in 1997-98. But both of those seasons also featured a pair of 1,000-yard receivers.

"We're going to be physical from the start and I think putting a fullback in the offense helps out with that a lot," Anderson said. "We can get more 21 personnel (base formations) and then we can get in a lot of different matchups and hopefully we can get eight men in the box."

That would open up things for Sanders and Thomas, Anderson said.

"They get 1-on-1 coverage, that safety has to choose one and the ball's going to go the other way," Anderson said. "So, I think the philosophy is great."



AP file photo

Denver Broncos running back C.J. Anderson takes part in drills as running backs coach Eric Stutesville applies pressure with a pair of boxing gloves during the team's opening session of training camp Thursday, in Englewood, Colo.

ROOF

FROM PAGE 8-B

Now the flat roof in the portion of the building erected in 1925 is leaking. The heaviest damage so far is in a room that formerly housed the Preston County 4-H collection.

On a recent rainy day, water poured through the roof and into plastic rubbish containers. The refinished original hardwood floors and the ceiling show the damage.

Shirley Hartley, treasurer for the committee, said \$62,000 is needed to make repairs. The back wall is bowing, she said.

"It's just a heartbreak," Hartley said.

The committee submitted a grant application for half the money. A donor committed \$10,000 and money used for repairs can count as a partial match, but \$9,500 is still needed.

It also takes more than \$2,000 per month to keep the building going, Hartley said. Over the years, it has been made handicapped accessible, and new heat and air conditioning were added.

The World War II museum is internationally known for its collection of uniforms and artifacts. Faces of the life-like mannequins that wear uniforms from every branch of service, both U.S. and foreign, were sculpted by Jef Verwyvel, an artist who formerly lived in Rowlesburg.

Visitors have come from nearly every state in the

union and eight other countries to view it.

Throughout the lower floor, seven walls are covered with photos of Prestonians and those with connections to Preston County who served in World War II.

Upstairs, the sports and school museums pay homage to the county's

original nine high schools and those that were formed through consolidation.

"It's been very rewarding, because we have worked so hard, and of course we didn't know at the time that what we were doing was going to be successful," Committee President Katie Wolfe-Orescanin

said. "But everything we did turned out to be gold."

Pottery classes, exercise rooms, a catering kitchen, a lending library and research

area are also offered.

"There's something here for everyone," Hartley said. "We thought it would take 20 years to fill all the

rooms, but we've got somebody interested as soon as we can repair that 4-H room who wants to make it a music room."

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NEW DEBT COLLECTING RULES

Consumers could no longer receive multiple calls per day from debt collectors and would have more ability to dispute their bills under proposals released this week to overhaul the multibillion-dollar debt collection industry. The new proposals from the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau would also require collectors to have more documentation to prove a debt is owed, and initiate a 30-day waiting period for loans tied to someone who has recently died — halting all collection attempts from a spouse or child during that time. A formal rulemaking proposal is expected later this year.



MarketPulse

OIL'S SHARP FALL

It's been nothing but straight down for oil in the month of July. Oil prices are down 16 percent this month, the commodity's worst monthly performance in a year. This comes after oil prices hit a high for 2016 in June. Analysts say the drop in oil prices is largely tied to a glut in refined oil products, especially gasoline. The Energy Department said U.S. stockpiles of gasoline rose by 500,000 barrels last week, at a time when gasoline stocks should be decreasing because of the travel season.



WALL STREET AND THE ELECTION

Like the general public, investors have been transfixed by developments in the 2016 presidential election. But the election campaign's impact on stocks won't be felt for several weeks, said David Lebovitz of JP Morgan Asset Management. Stocks are still pricing in Hillary Clinton to win the election, but the polls will become more important once both of the parties' conventions are well over, Lebovitz said. Expect the market to start moving on presidential polls in September. Many investors are worried about Donald Trump's positions on trade and immigration, two issues that impact companies' ability to do business.



Money&Markets Extra

Dow industrials
-0.75% (wkly)
▲ 4-WK. 2.69%
▲ YTD 5.78%

Nasdaq
1.22% (wkly)
▲ 4-WK. 6.16%
▲ YTD 3.09%

S&P 500
-0.07% (wkly)
▲ 4-WK. 3.36%
▲ YTD 6.34%

S&P mid-cap
0.46% (wkly)
▲ 4-WK. 3.95%
▲ YTD 11.50%

Russell 2000
0.58% (wkly)
▲ 4-WK. 5.46%
▲ YTD 7.40%

DOW 30 STOCKS	TICKER	FRIDAY CLOSE	\$CHG 1WK	1WK	1MO	1YR
1. DuPont	DD	69.17	0.74	1.1	7.5	26.6
2. Verizon Comm	VZ	55.41	-0.69	-1.2	-1.5	24.5
3. Intel Corp	INTC	34.86	0.20	0.6	8.4	23.5
4. Home Depot	HD	138.24	1.72	1.3	6.7	22.4
5. 3M Company	MMM	178.36	-2.08	-1.2	1.6	20.6
6. UnitedHealth Group	UNH	143.20	-0.49	-0.3	1.7	19.2
7. Travelers Cos	TRV	116.22	-0.93	-0.8	-2.2	13.4
8. Utd Technologies	UTX	107.65	2.52	2.4	4.8	11.3
9. Caterpillar Inc	CAT	82.76	3.38	4.3	8.3	10.6
10. Procter & Gamble	PG	85.59	-0.13	-0.2	1.0	9.0
11. Pfizer Inc	PFE	36.89	0.15	0.4	3.7	7.0
12. Visa Inc	V	78.05	-1.86	-2.3	4.8	6.7
13. Merck & Co	MRK	58.66	-0.16	-0.3	1.2	4.8
14. WallMart Sts	WMT	72.97	-0.58	-0.8	0.2	4.3
Dow Jones Industrial average		18432.24	-138.61	-0.8	+2.7	+4.2
15. CocaCola Co	KO	43.63	-2.20	-4.8	-3.3	0.0
16. McDonalds Corp	MCD	117.65	-10.61	-8.3	-2.3	0.0
17. Chevron Corp	CVX	102.48	-3.18	-3.0	-1.6	0.0
18. Cisco Syst	CSCO	30.53	-0.18	-0.6	7.0	0.0
19. Microsoft Corp	MSFT	56.68	0.11	0.2	10.8	0.0
20. Exxon Mobil Corp	XOM	88.95	-5.06	-5.4	-5.2	0.0
21. IBM	IBM	160.62	-1.45	-0.9	5.4	0.0
22. Johnson & Johnson	JNJ	123.23	0.20	0.2	3.2	0.0
23. JPMorgan Chase & Co	JPM	63.97	-0.07	-0.1	4.4	0.0
24. Goldman Sachs Grp	GS	158.81	-1.60	-1.0	7.1	0.0
25. Gen Electric	GE	31.14	-0.92	-2.9	-1.1	0.0
26. Nike Inc B	NKE	55.50	-1.23	-2.2	-0.2	-1.2
27. Boeing Co	BA	133.66	0.19	0.1	3.1	-3.4
28. Amer Express	AXP	64.46	0.18	0.3	6.2	-12.5
29. Apple Inc	AAPL	104.21	5.55	5.6	8.7	-14.8
30. Disney	DIS	95.95	-1.76	-1.8	-2.1	-17.8

INDUSTRY RANKINGS	PERCENT CHANGE	%RTN		
	1WK	1MO	1QTR	1YR
1. Technology	2.0	8.4	11.6	7.0
2. Basic Material	0.2	5.3	3.2	6.6
3. Health Care	0.5	4.5	7.9	-3.4
4. Financials	-0.1	4.2	2.6	-3.9
DJ Total Market Index	0.0	3.5	5.4	2.5
5. Consumer Services	-0.4	3.2	3.4	-0.7
6. Industrials	-0.4	3.0	4.5	7.8
7. Consumer Goods	-0.8	1.1	4.5	8.1
8. Telecommunications	-0.3	-0.1	9.9	19.8
9. Utilities	-1.2	-0.8	7.4	19.6
10. Oil & Gas	-2.0	-2.7	-0.9	-3.3

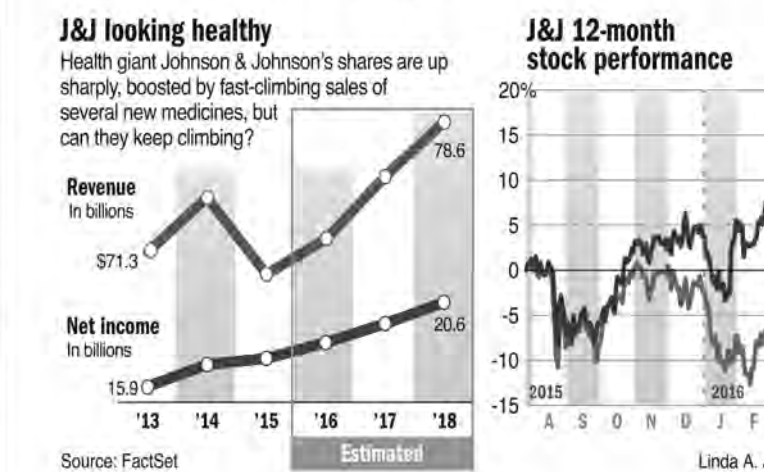
Industrials sectors (best performers)

Electronic/Elec. Equipment	0.8	7.2	7.9	16.7	
TTM Tech Inc	TTMI	+22.7	+34.3	+52.6	+4.4
Belden Inc	BDC	+1.0	+22.9	+15.9	0.0
Radcom Ltd	RDCM	+5.1	+21.8	+4.6	+44.7
Construction & Materials	1.2	5.8	9.9	17.9	
Nortek Inc	NTK	+0.6	+44.7	+84.2	+9.1
Norbord Inc	OSB	+10.3	+31.1	+27.0	+35.8
Insteel Industries	IIN	+0.1	+21.1	+20.0	+114.3
Industrial Engineering	1.3	5.7	3.2	2.7	
Spartan Motors	SPAR	+18.2	+34.5	+74.7	+103.1
Joy Global Inc	JOY	-1.1	+27.4	+29.7	+6.9
Trinity Inds	TRN	+5.7	+21.0	+19.0	-24.7
Industrial Transportation	-1.0	3.7	2.3	-2.4	
Star Bulk Carriers	SBLC	+6.7	+51.9	-16.0	-73.5
Danaos Corp	DAC	-3.2	+51.4	+8.1	-29.7
YRC Worldwide Inc	YRCO	+19.7	+31.7	+29.0	-24.3
Aerospace & Defense	0.7	2.9	4.8	19.5	
Engility Hldgs	EGL	+12.3	+31.5	+47.6	+32.4
TASER International	TASR	+1.7	+16.4	+58.6	-7.4
Astronics Corp	ATRO	+5.1	+14.8	+3.6	-29.6
Support Services	-1.5	1.5	5.8	17.2	
Hudson Tech	HDSN	-2.2	+46.9	+40.6	0.0
Everi Holdings	EVRI	+5.6	+29.3	+13.1	0.0
Evolent Health Inc	EVH	-1.9	+26.5	+96.0	+11.1
General Industrials	-1.4	0.7	2.6	13.8	
Harsco Corp	HSC	+0.9	+39.7	+38.1	0.0
Packaging Corp Am	PKG	+0.5	+11.3	+15.1	+10.4
WestRock Co	WRK	-0.5	+9.9	+13.2	-17.3

Name	High	Low	Cls.	Chg.
AK Steel	7.09	5.28	6.56	+1.05
AT&T Inc	43.39	42.28	43.29	+1.8
AbbottLab	45.16	43.07	44.75	+1.58
AbbVie	66.40	63.71	66.23	+2.42
ActivisBliz	42.67	39.73	40.16	-1.28
AMD	7.16	5.92	6.86	+1.02
AkamaiT	58.47	47.80	50.53	-7.36
Alooa	10.97	10.40	10.62	+0.5
Alibaba	84.79	81.95	82.48	-2.01
Altria	68.94	66.12	67.70	-1.16
Ambev	5.94	5.73	5.78	-0.13
AMovill	12.62	11.02	11.53	-1.04
AmericanAirlines	36.74	35.50	35.50	-0.8
Annaly	11.06	10.79	10.98	+0.08
Apple Inc	104.55	96.42	104.21	+5.55
ApldMatl	27.11	26.16	26.29	-0.8
ArcaBioPh	6.55	5.69	6.52	+0.81
AradP	9.89	7.98	9.51	+1.40
AstraZen s	34.35	30.75	34.14	+3.01
BP PLC	35.49	33.87	34.40	-1.47
BocBrad s	8.88	8.33	8.70	-0.16
BioAm	14.70	14.28	14.49	+1.1
Barclay	8.45	7.79	8.24	+2.2
BIPVixST	11.54	10.10	10.18	-0.9
BarrickG	22.10	19.53	21.86	+1.31
BostonSc	24.79	23.52	24.28	+3.6
CabotO&G	25.35	23.26	24.67	+2.9
Caterpillar	84.29	78.34	82.76	+3.38
Cemex	7.67	6.77	7.65	+0.75
ChesEng	5.60	5.00	5.42	+0.3
Chevron	105.11	99.85	102.49	-3.18
Cisco	31.15	30.37	30.53	-1.8
Citigroup	44.71	43.68	43.81	-3.3
CliffsNRs	8.45	7.01	7.91	+0.76
CocaCola	45.83	43.10	43.63	-2.20
Coeur	15.49	12.46	15.21	+1.90
Comcast	68.36	66.52	67.25	-2.1
ConocoPhil	41.44	39.67	40.82	+0.6
Corning	22.62	20.76	22.22	+5.7
CSVinVNG	8.35	6.03	6.36	-1.23
CSVellVST	33.90	29.77	33.69	+2.95

Growth Spurt

Johnson & Johnson shares have been on a tear over the past year, rising 25.7 percent and pushing the company's market value to a whopping \$342.3 billion. Investors have been excited about fast-rising sales of new cancer medications Darzalex and Imbruvica and the psoriasis drug Stelara, and they have high hopes that other new treatments are going to keep J&J's sales rising after a few years of so-so performance. Investors have also been attracted to J&J's dividend, which has been rising steadily for more than 15 years. Are investors too excited? Shares have gotten pricey, at 23 times earnings, but analysts think J&J still has some room to grow. S&P Global Markets, for example, thinks the stock can reach \$143 a share in the next 12 months, up from a recent \$124.46. Credit Suisse pharmaceuticals analyst Vamil Divan doesn't think the stock has much further to rise in the short term. But he thinks now that the company has started to grow again, the stock could pay off for investors over the long term. "You really can't go that wrong with J&J stock," Divan says.



Company Spotlight Exxon is off

Exxon Mobil lost 1.4 percent Friday after the energy giant posted its smallest quarterly profit since 1999. Net income fell by more than half compared with last year, and revenue fell more than 20 percent as the prices of oil and natural gas dropped and results from its refineries weakened. A barrel of U.S. crude oil cost about \$60 at the end of the second quarter of 2015 and was under \$50 at the end of last month. Now the price is barely above \$40 a barrel. U.S. oil prices have fallen almost 14 percent this month and are down more than 20 percent from the annual high they reached in early June. That has hammered Exxon Mobil stock, which hit an 18-month high July 15 but is down 6.5 percent since then. The S&P 500 is up 0.5 percent over the same period.

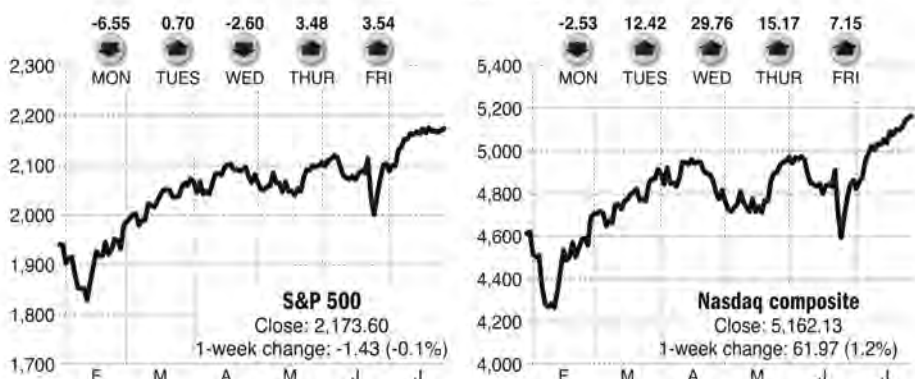


Exxon (XOM)	Friday's close: \$88.95	Total return	1-yr	3-yr*	5-yr*
52-WEEK RANGE	\$67 - \$96	Price-earnings ratio: 29	XOM 10.9%	1.3	5.2
		(Based on past 12-month results)	Div. yield: 3.4%		Dividend: \$3.00

Combined Stocks

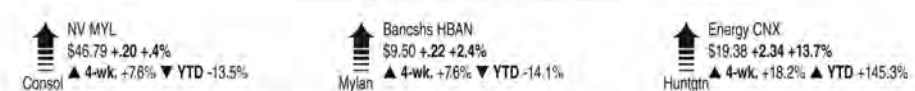
HostHollis	16.17	16.91	17.74	-1.7
HuntBncsh	9.54	9.24	9.50	+2.2
IAMGld g	5.25	4.39	5.17	+5.5
ICICI Bk	8.08	7.45	7.58	-2.4
iShBrazil	33.31	32.03	33.24	+3.8
iShJapan	12.09	11.75	12.06	+2.0
iShSilver	19.40	18.34	19.35	+6.8
iShChinaLC	35.82	35.15	35.43	-2.3
iShEMkts	36.25	35.58	36.21	+2.4
iS Eafe	58.15	56.81	58.04	+0.0
iShBxHYB	86.09	84.99	85.41	-7.6
iShR2K	121.76	119.76	121.07	+6.7
Infliera	13.24	8.20	6.76	-3.35
Intel	35.28	34.52	34.86	+2.0
ItauUnibH	10.50	10.03	10.45	-0.5
J.D.com	22.65	21.51	21.65	-2.7
JPMorgCh	64.89	63.68	63.97	-0.7
JetBlue	18.94	16.58	18.33	+7.5
Keycorp	11.84	11.44	11.70	-0.2
KindMorg	21.13	19.90	20.33	-7.6
Kinross g	5.25	4.68	5.17	+1.7
Kroger s	36.46	33.81	34.19	-1.79
LinearTch	64.42	48.19	59.99	+11.68
LloydBkg	3.01	2.79	2.86	-0.6
MGIC Inv	7.32	7.02	7.19	+2.7
MarathonO	14.09	13.06	13.64	-4.7
MarathPI s	39.61	36.58	39.39	+15.7
MarvellIT f	12.05	11.47	11.75	+0.4
Masco	37.38	33.73	36.48	+2.69
McDnlds	127.95	117.43	117.65	-10.61
Merck	54.20	57.93	58.66	-1.6
MicroTn	14.89	13.62	13.74	+6.1
Microsoft	57.29	55.72	56.68	+1.1
Mobileye	49.55	42.15	47.91	-1.69
MolsCoorB	103.84	89.40	102.16	+4.9
Mondelz	45.83	43.44	43.98	-1.15
MorgStan	29.37	28.59	28.73	+0.1
NXP Sem	89.10	83.06	84.99	-3.1
Netflix s	93.10	85.01	91.25	+5.36
NewmtM	44.17	39.66	44.00	+2.73
NikeB s	57.87	54.98	55.50	-1.23
NobleCorp	7.80	6.99	7.38	-1.5
NokiaCp	5.89	5.69	5.77	-0.9
Nvidia	57.25	54.76	57.10	+2.43
OasisPet	8.07	6.97	7.60	-5.0
OfficeDpt	3.64	3.42	3.46	-0.1
Oracle	41.40	40.72	41.04	-0.4
Pandora	13.78	12.04	13.60	+1.32
PayPal n	38.27	36.86	37.24	-1.8
Penney	9.82	9.13	9.66	+5.1
PetbrsA	7.40	6.78	7.29	+0.2
Petrobras	8.70	8.03	8.68	+2.2
Pfizer	36.95	36.50	36.89	+1.6
Potash	17.56	15.21	15.60	-1.37
PwShs QQQ	115.54	113.22	115.23	+1.58
PUVixST rs	32.43	24.90	25.35	-5.15
PrUCrude rs	9.46	8.23	8.58	-1.22
ProCGame	86.08	84.32	85.59	-1.3
ProUShSP	16.77	16.48	16.56	-0.4
PulteGRP	22.40	21.07	21.18	+6.7
Qualcom	62.82	60.15	62.58	+1.43
RegionsFr	9.32	8.95		

StocksRecap



WEEKLY PERFORMANCE											
52-WEEK HIGH	52-WEEK LOW	INDEX	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	CHG	%CHG	MO	QTR	YTD	1YR
18622.01	15370.33	Dow Jones Industrial average	18555.89	18368.82	18432.24	-138.61	-0.8	▲	▲	+5.8	▲+4.2
8530.82	6403.31	Dow Jones transportation	7980.87	7779.16	7846.41	-119.57	-1.5	▲	▼	+4.5	▲-6.5
723.83	539.96	Dow Jones utilities	720.39	699.03	711.42	-9.03	-1.3	▼	▲	+23.1	▲+21.8
10933.39	8937.99	NYSE Comp.	10797.99	10692.83	10785.51	-19.53	-0.2	▲	▲	+6.3	▲-0.9
5453.81	4088.51	NYSE International	4814.43	4736.45	4809.65	+28.72	+0.6	▲	▲	+0.4	▲-11.2
4743.26	3787.23	Nasdaq 100	4743.26	4648.92	4730.23	+64.16	+1.4	▲	▲	+3.0	▲+3.1
5176.77	4209.76	Nasdaq Comp.	5175.81	5082.86	5162.13	+61.97	+1.2	▲	▲	+3.1	▲+0.7
2177.09	1610.10	S&P 500	2177.09	2159.07	2173.80	-1.43	-0.1	▲	▲	+6.3	▲+3.3
1562.80	1215.14	S&P MidCap	1562.80	1543.93	1559.46	+7.12	+0.5	▲	▲	+11.5	▲+3.8
22587.44	18462.43	Wilshire 5000	22587.44	22384.82	22547.92	+11.26	+0.1	▲	▲	+6.5	▲+1.7
1244.98	943.09	Russell 2000	1224.77	1207.19	1219.94	+7.05	+0.6	▲	▲	+7.4	▲-1.5
404.04	302.59	Dow Jones Stoxx 600	344.02	336.96	341.89	+1.56	+0.5	▲	▲	-7.0	▲-13.7
6780.05	5499.51	FTSE 100	6780.05	6691.03	6724.43	-6.05	-0.1	▲	▲	+7.7	▲+0.4

Local Stocks



COMPANY	TICKER	LOW	52-WK RANGE	HIGH	FRIDAY CLOSE	SCHG	%CHG	1WK	1MO	QTR	%CHG	YTD	1YR	RANK	%RTN	PE	YLD
Air Products	APD	114.64	114.64 - 152.69	152.69	149.42	0.79	0.5	▲	▲	▲	14.8	+7.19	13.1	22	2.3		
Allstate Corp	ALL	54.12	54.12 - 70.38	70.38	68.33	-0.87	-1.3	▼	▲	▲	10.0	+9.3	21.6	14	1.9		
Altria Group	MO	47.41	47.41 - 70.14	70.14	67.70	-1.16	-1.7	▼	▲	▲	16.3	+28.65	24.1	23	3.3		
Amer Campus Cmets	ACC	32.12	32.12 - 53.54	53.54	54.07	1.43	2.7	▲	▲	▲	30.8	+49.22	10.5	47	3.1		
Am Eagle Outfit	AEO	12.78	12.78 - 18.49	18.49	17.92	0.75	4.4	▲	▲	▲	15.6	+3.77	10.7	15	2.8		
Amer Elec Power	AEP	52.29	52.29 - 71.32	71.32	69.30	-0.76	-1.1	▼	▲	▲	18.9	+26.41	16.6	24	3.2		
Amenegas Part LP	APU	30.80	30.80 - 49.72	49.72	49.89	1.14	2.3	▲	▲	▲	45.6	+16.73	9.4	33	7.5		
AstraZeneca PLC	AZN	26.97	26.97 - 34.88	34.88	34.14	3.01	9.7	▲	▲	▲	0.6	+5.18	11.2	17	4.1		
BB&T Corp	BBT	29.95	29.95 - 41.39	41.39	36.87	-0.01	0.0	▲	▲	▲	-2.5	-5.74	10.1	14	3.3		
Bk of NY Mellon	BK	32.20	32.20 - 45.45	45.45	39.40	0.40	1.0	▲	▲	▲	-4.4	-7.60	11.1	13	1.7		
Bob Evans Farms	BOBE	35.83	35.83 - 50.29	50.29	36.78	-0.69	-1.8	▼	▲	▲	-5.3	-23.66	4.3	23	3.7		
Boeing Co	BA	102.10	102.10 - 150.59	150.59	133.66	0.19	0.1	▲	▲	▲	-7.6	-4.52	15.8	17	3.0		
Bristl Myr Squ	BMJ	51.82	51.82 - 77.12	77.12	74.81	-0.87	-1.1	▲	▲	▲	8.8	+16.27	23.4	52	2.0		
CSX Corp	CSX	21.33	21.33 - 33.10	33.10	28.33	-0.15	-0.5	▲	▲	▲	9.2	-7.13	5.0	15	2.5		
CVS Health Corp	CVS	81.37	81.37 - 113.65	113.65	92.72	-3.83	-4.0	▼	▲	▲	-5.2	-16.12	22.0	19	1.8		
Cedar Fair	FUN	48.46	48.46 - 63.40	63.40	59.20	-2.12	-3.5	▲	▲	▲	6.0	+16.36	29.2	23	5.6		
Chesapck Enegy	CHK	1.50	1.50 - 9.55	9.55	5.42	0.03	0.6	▲	▲	▲	20.4	-37.41	-27.0				
Cintas Corp	CTAS	78.00	78.00 - 109.11	109.11	107.27	-0.68	-0.6	▲	▲	▲	17.8	+26.69	28.0	17	1.0		
Citigroup	C	34.52	34.52 - 59.25	59.25	43.81	-0.33	-0.7	▲	▲	▲	-15.3	-24.53	3.0	12	0.5		
City Holding	CHCO	40.74	40.74 - 51.33	51.33	46.70	-0.05	-0.1	▲	▲	▲	2.3	+3.37	11.7	13	3.7		
Comcast Corp A	CMCSA	50.00	50.00 - 68.36	68.36	67.25	-0.21	-0.3	▲	▲	▲	19.7	+9.44	24.3	20	1.6		
Consol Energy	CNX	4.54	4.54 - 19.62	19.62	19.38	2.34	13.7	▲	▲	▲	145.3	+17.49	-17.1		0.2		
Corning Inc	GLW	15.42	15.42 - 22.62	22.62	22.22	0.57	2.6	▲	▲	▲	21.6	+21.68	8.9	20	2.4		
Deere Co	DE	70.16	70.16 - 97.49	97.49	77.71	-2.41	-3.0	▼	▲	▲	1.9	-15.29	2.4	16	3.1		
Dicks Sporting Gds	DKS	33.42	33.42 - 53.83	53.83	51.29	0.92	1.8	▲	▲	▲	45.1	+17.4	8.7	18	1.2		
Dominion Resources	D	64.54	64.54 - 78.97	78.97	78.02	-0.49	-0.6	▲	▲	▲	15.3	+12.57	13.1	23	3.6		
Dow Chemical	DOW	35.11	35.11 - 57.10	57.10	53.67	0.55	1.0	▲	▲	▲	4.3	+17.87	11.8	17	3.4		
DuPont	DD	47.11	47.11 - 75.72	75.72	69.17	0.74	1.1	▲	▲	▲	3.9	+26.78	9.8	21	2.2		
Duke Energy	DUK	65.50	65.50 - 87.31	87.31	85.59	-0.91	-1.1	▲	▲	▲	19.9	+19.77	12.7	20	4.0		
Duke Realty Corp	DRE	17.60	17.60 - 28.40	28.40	28.79	1.25	4.5	▲	▲	▲	37.0	+47.25	18.2	39	2.5		
eBay Inc	EBAY	21.52	21.52 - 31.79	31.79	31.16	0.67	2.2	▲	▲	▲	13.4	+10.81	17.7	18			
Enzo Biochem	ENZ	2.57	2.57 - 6.85	6.85	6.97	0.43	6.6	▲	▲	▲	54.9	+132.33	12.7	>99			
Exxon Mobil Corp	XOM	66.55	66.55 - 95.55	95.55	88.95	-5.06	-5.4	▼	▲	▲	14.1	+16.01	10.0	59	3.4		
FirstEnergy Corp	FE	28.89	28.89 - 36.60	36.60	34.92	-1.59	-4.4	▼	▲	▲	10.1	+7.07	10.0	13	4.1		
Gen Electric	GE	19.37	19.37 - 33.00	33.00	31.14	-0.92	-2.9	▼	▲	▲	0.0	+22.84	14.5	29	3.0		
HP Inc	HPO	8.91	8.91 - 14.82	14.82	14.01	-0.10	-0.7	▲	▲	▲	18.3	+5.06	1.1	9	3.5		
Harley Davidson	HOG	36.36	36.36 - 60.67	60.67	52.92	2.80	5.6	▲	▲	▲	16.6	-6.96	5.9	14	2.3		
Huntgtn Bancshs	HBAN	7.83	7.83 - 11.88	11.88	9.50	0.22	2.4	▲	▲	▲	-14.1	-16.28	11.7	12	2.9		
JPMorgan Chase & Co	JPM	50.07	50.07 - 69.45	69.45	63.97	-0.07	-0.1	▲	▲	▲	-2.5	-4.03	12.0	11	2.8		
Kroger Co	KR	27.32	27.32 - 42.75	42.75	34.19	-1.79	-5.0	▼	▲	▲	-18.3	-11.80	23.6	16	1.4		
Lowe's Cos	LOW	62.82	62.82 - 83.65	83.65	82.28	1.63	2.0	▲	▲	▲	8.2	+20.34	32.0	23	1.7		
McDonalds Corp	MCD	87.50	87.50 - 131.96	131.96	117.65	-10.61	-8.3	▼	▲	▲	-0.4	+21.34	9.1	23	3.0		
Meritor Inc	MTOR	5.69	5.69 - 14.42	14.42	8.38	0.28	3.5	▲	▲	▲	0.4	-40.48	>9.1	16			
Monsanto Co	MON	81.22	81.22 - 114.26	114.26	106.77	1.09	1.0	▲	▲	▲	8.4	+6.91	9.4	31	2.0		
Mylan NV	MYL	37.59	37.59 - 58.05	58.05	46.79	0.20	0.4	▲	▲	▲	-13.5	-16.43	15.5	15			
Oracle Corp	ORCL	33.13	33.13 - 42.00	42.00	41.04	-0.04	-0.1	▲	▲	▲	12.8	+4.26	7.2	20	1.5		
PNC Financial	PNC	77.40	77.40 - 99.91	99.91	82.65	-0.18	-0.2	▲	▲	▲	-13.3	-13.70	11.1	12	2.7		
Panera Bread Co	PNRA	165.17	165.17 - 224.15	224.15	219.32	3.78	1.8	▲	▲	▲	12.6	+7.45	13.7	37			
Papa Johns	PZZA	44.47	44.47 - 76.76	76.76	73.95	0.70	1.0	▲	▲	▲	32.4	-1.20	37.1	36	1.1		
Pennay JC Co Inc	JCP	6.00	6.00 - 11.99	11.99	9.66	0.51	5.6	▲	▲	▲	45.0	+17.23	-19.7				
PerkinElmer Inc	PKI	39.50	39.50 - 56.19	56.19	56.92	1.59	2.9	▲	▲	▲	6.3	+8.09	19.0	24	0.5		
Polaris Inds	PII	67.80	67.80 - 139.88	139.88	98.75	2.19	2.3	▲	▲	▲	14.9	-26.38	12.6	17	2.2		
Procter & Gamble	PG	65.02	65.02 - 86.89	86.89	85.59	-0.13	-0.2	▲	▲	▲	7.8	+15.06	9.7	28	3.1		
PulteGroup Inc	PHM	14.61	14.61 - 22.40	22.40	21.18	-0.67	-3.1	▲	▲	▲	18.9	+3.91	26.3	15	1.7		
Rockwell Automation	ROK	87.53	87.53 - 120.75	120.75	114.40	-4.13	-3.5	▼	▲	▲	11.5	+3.38	11.9	19	2.5		
Rockwell Collins	COL	76.03	76.03 - 95.11	95.11	84.62	-0.57	-0.7	▲	▲	▲	-8.3	+1.56	10.5	16	1.6		
Schlumberger Ltd	SLB	59.60	59.60 - 85.12	85.12	80.52	-1.09	-1.3	▲	▲	▲	15.4	-3.36	-0.5	39	2.5		
Sears Holdings Corp	SHLD																

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EDITORIAL

Debt didn't do us apart

Despite discord, Mikorski kept city financially sound

Morgantown doesn't need a new city manager.

It needs a marriage counselor. Sadly, Jeff Mikorski was ill-prepared to stem the petty nagging and arrogant obstinance on City Council.

But nowhere is there more proof of his ability as a city manager than the city's fiscal profile.

Few numbers speak louder of any financial portfolio's management than its reserves.

Today, Morgantown's contingency equals about 10 percent of the city's general fund, which adds up to more than \$2 million for meltdowns.

Morgantown can also rely on about \$1 million in a Rainy Day fund for severe emergencies. This fund was not even funded prior to 2013.

In a state that's staring down budget shortfalls, where scores of county and municipal budgets are in decline, that's no small feat.

In the three fiscal years that Mikorski was at the city's helm, Morgantown has also posted significant carryover revenues. Yes, some of that's due to increases in the city's fire fees and B&O taxes on service businesses.

But at the very same time, those carryover revenues also reflect a concerted effort to collect revenues and be circumspect about expenditures.

Furthermore, though Mikorski cannot be credited or blamed for the city's user fee, due to his oversight this program is working how it was intended.

He was simply asked by City Council to explore options to raise city revenues they essentially boiled down to a user fee or a 1 percent sales tax hike.

Mikorski has also overseen several projects that brought the city's technology up to date.

We could go on about the mark that Mikorski will have left on the city's government once his resignation is effective, in mid-August.

Yet, despite his efforts, he has had to negotiate a virtual minefield of discord and bickering that often rivals that in Charleston and Washington, D.C.

No one questions council members or other public officials for having their differences on how to best govern. That idea of a team of rivals is what best allows us to debate issues and reach a consensus. Clearly, few such decisions are unanimous.

But once a decision is reached, you don't sow discord and attempt to undermine the foundation of unity. Nor do you allow such differences to become more personal than political.

No, members of council are not wed to each other. But each of them must realize it's rare, in any public body, that one faction or person is to blame for everything that goes wrong.

Therein lies the need for compromise and negotiation, not distrust and divorce.

It's doubtful whoever fills Mikorski's shoes is going to counsel a more perfect union on council.

That may need to be determined in next April's municipal election.

But thanks to Mikorski, at least it won't be debt that does us apart.



DAVID SPIGELMYER

Shale fulfills promise of jobs, energy

WHILE THE DAILY HEADLINES AND NON-STOP, 24-hour news cycles focus overwhelmingly on issues that often divide the nation, it can be easy to lose sight of where common ground exists and what shared commitments bring us together.

And there's more that unites us than divides us. While division might drive TV ratings and social media clicks, it's no secret that all Americans support a stronger economy with low unemployment; a thriving manufacturing sector that grows middle-class jobs for working families; and a healthier, cleaner environment for our kids and grandkids.

America's shale revolution is advancing once-unthinkable progress as it relates to the nation's shared energy, environment, economic and security objectives. And, as President Barack Obama has said, "We need to encourage" domestic natural-gas development and its broad benefits.

Advancing common-sense policies that view our clean-burning natural-gas resources as significant assets, rather than a liability, will allow our nation to continue to lead the world in air-quality improvements, all while creating hundreds of thousands of good-paying middle-class jobs, many for our nation's building and union trades as well as across our manufacturing sector.

But don't take it from me. Former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton, speaking to America's top position as the world's largest oil and natural-gas producer, has emphasized that the shale revolution holds "enormous" promise in jump-starting American manufacturing once again.

She's absolutely right. Thanks to shale, American manufacturers have gained the competitive edge in an increasingly global marketplace and are expanding, adding more shifts and hiring more workers to produce "Made in America" goods once again. In fact, shale development will drive the creation of 930,000 domestic manufacturing jobs by 2030 and 1.41 million by 2040. And these natural-gas-driven American manufacturing jobs, as the president has stated, are "the quintessential middle-class job."

Look no further than the Marcus Hook complex in southeast Pennsylvania as a key example of manufacturing's comeback. Marcus Hook has been transformed from a shuttered plant into a bustling petrochemical refining, storage and export facility that supports thousands of local jobs.

But we need more pipelines to move our abundant natural-gas resources to market so that we fully capitalize on our nation's newfound manufacturing potential.

And just as Americans want more jobs and a stronger economy, they also want clean air and a healthy environment. With natural gas, we can have both. It's a false choice to suggest otherwise.

For the first time since the industrial revolution, and as a result of greater natural-gas use, carbon emissions have begun to decouple from economic growth, meaning that America's economy can expand without increasing carbon emissions, the *New York Times* reported in April. This significant progress came on the heels of federal data confirming that America leads the world in carbon-emission reductions, thanks in large part to the greater use of clean-burning, domestically produced natural gas.

No single policy or party platform can address all of America's energy and environmental challenges and needs. But given the broad economic, environmental and national-security benefits of natural gas, it would be a mistake for the next president to not ensure that policies encourage the safe development of clean-burning natural gas, which supports hundreds of thousands of American jobs and is perhaps the single most effective tool to enhance our air quality.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Don't forget sacrifice of law enforcement

I write this to honor the brave public servants who defend our freedoms. Police officers like those who fell in the war on America in Dallas. Those police officers took a solemn oath to uphold the law.

They accepted the dangerous work of defending our communities, our freedoms. They each made their love for this country and for us something real that they lived with each day. In the line of duty, these courageous police officers paid the ultimate price.

Today and in days to come, we must support these protectors of our freedoms. We must teach our children to not accept living in an artificial, drug-induced world of false hopes and permanent darkness, of imaginary freedom and political slavery.

America's liberty was

purchased with the blood of heroes. Our freedom from the bondage of corruption is being maintained by the same types of heroes. The battle is ultimately over what America is and what America will be.

With the protection and help of those who wear the uniform of a police officer we will maintain our liberty and cherish it and defend it and transmit it undiminished to our children and theirs.

America is a nation that is blessed with heroes like those officers who sacrificed their lives in Dallas and many others who gave their lives in the battle on the streets.

The leaders of destructive groups of hate remain the forgotten accomplices but they should not escape blame when a law enforcement officer is harmed. Many universities have adopted a hands-off attitude when our young people looked for guidance and di-

rection; instead of finding positive role models, they too often see celebrities speaking falsehoods and lies portraying our police officers as the enemies of our freedoms.

We're the kind of country that will pull together and sacrifice to rid ourselves of the menace of evil and corruption because we know the type of country we were meant to be.

We must honor the memory of those who have perished defending our freedoms by standing beside our police officers and supporting and defending them. They are the sons and daughters, fathers, mothers and grandparents who wear the uniform of a police officer; and they and their families stand up for us every day 24/7.

Thank you. I am honored by your sacrifice, I am an American patriot that will stand with you.

**Jim Hinebaugh
Maysville**

Through the ages

The 'golden years' lack a lot of luster

AS HIS AILMENTS PILED UP on the approach to his final age of 89, my father often suggested that people live too long.

Elders lamenting the inexorable march of years that record how long they have been alive, and the aches and pains that accompany them, often try to amuse each other, and themselves, by reminding with a wan smile that "getting old isn't for sissies" and aging "beats the alternative." True enough.

We live in a country where the population is aging, which is good news for older Americans because

it means more medical attention and facilities may be



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devoted to the ills that besiege us, if government is willing. Those over 65 account for nearly 13 percent of the U.S. population, and they will number 20 percent of Americans in fewer than 25 years, the American Psychological Association says.

"You can live to be a hundred if you give up all the things that make you want to live to be a hundred," quipped Woody Allen. Skateboarding definitely is out. But, as George H.W. Bush demonstrated, skydiving is in.

If it's not one thing, it's another. That sense of life coming at you too fast afflicts the young, too, but the phrase takes on

more meaning the older one gets because it's associated with the decline of the body.

Bones pop and creak; hearing and eyesight diminish; backs and hips hurt; short-term memory lags; learning new things in the age of the smartphone and apps becomes more difficult; sensation, perception and problem-solving are skewed; and the bathroom becomes a more familiar place.

And, lurking like a hovering Death Star, is the threat of illness — with the Big C, or cancer, the biggest of them all.

That brings up worries about the rising cost of meds and supplemental health insurance; the solvency of Medicare; whether Social Security, the prime source of income for those over 65, will melt away, considering there has been no cost-of-living increase this year and a scheduled minuscule one for next; and, for those with investments in financial markets, whether those pillars will hold up as the global economy seems to be sinking into a morass (the Fed's 10-year note ofers 1.6 percent interest, as of July 15).

Then there are the fears: Of traveling, of falling, of new technology, of aging and, of course, of dying.

"As we age, and particularly become more vulnerable in terms of mobility, cognitive skills and physical aging, a natural function of the vulnerability is to feel fear in situations where that would not have happened earlier in life," the *Senior Citizen Journal* says.

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Pizza by drone? Allow deviation from FAA rules

MICHAEL E. REED

Soon, we could sit at our computer, order dinner for the family and have it delivered by an automated drone.

Yes, that's right — a drone. Drone delivery of groceries, clothes, books or anything else you can order online is a real possibility. However, there is one problem. On June 28, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) issued a final ruling on the commercial use of drones that effectively denies private drone delivery service.

The FAA rule requires that all commercial drones must be controlled using visual line of sight (VLOS). The pilot cannot be in a moving vehicle or aircraft. The drone and cargo must be less than 55 pounds. The FAA cites public safety, terrorism and the need to fully regulate federal airspace as the reasons for these (among other) regulations.

Go back to the family dinner. Because of the VLOS requirement, the drone pilot must maintain eye contact with the drone. Since the pilot must walk, the time needed to make the delivery is based on the walking speed of the pilot. If the delivery is one mile away, the pilot will need to walk that mile taking roughly 20 minutes. Now, expand this absurd scenario to a delivery 10 miles away in a suburb. I hope the drone has a dinner warmer on board and the customers are patient.

Potential innovation by the delivery service or drone makers is limited by the 55-pound weight cap. How many meals can be carried under this limit? If the answer is four, what about that family of five? Either a second drone or a second trip will be needed. A slightly bigger drone capable of delivering five meals is prohibited.

Why? The truly disheartening result of these rules is that an opportunity for innovative public policy has been missed. Instead of saying "no," federal regulators could have looked to other industries for free-market solutions. One possibility is the existing mineral rights framework in the energy industry.

Property owners are granted ownership rights for minerals that are underneath their land. These rights are bought, leased and sold to the benefit of society. Drilling companies buy or lease the right to recover natural gas from underneath private property. The property owner is free to negotiate a price and other conditions of the sale including safety conditions. Federal and state agencies can regulate legitimate environment, safety and other aspects outside this system.

The FAA could have granted reasonable air rights to property owners. Local and state governments would receive the air rights of public areas. A framework for state and local governments to regulate the safety (including size) and other aspects of commercial delivery drones would protect the public's interest. These local regulations would be more in tune with the needs of the public. The federal government would retain the narrow and legitimate right to regulate for national security.

If Joe's and Jane's Restaurant wanted to fly a drone into your airspace, it would have to buy or lease that right. Perhaps the VLOS requirement could be subject to a local waiver so an automated system could be implemented. In this way, the free market would lead the development of drone delivery service with the local and state governments targeting safety regulations to demonstrated problems.

Sure, there are many issues with the dinner delivery business model. However, the new regulations kill this and all other potential ideas before anyone can try. In a free market, innovations are encouraged and customers then make choices. Government's role should be more limited.

It is not too late for the FAA to change course. There is a waiver process embedded in the new regulations. Perhaps this process can be used to grant wide freedom to experiment with commercial drone delivery while retaining the narrow right to regulate national security issues.

Maybe, just maybe, a drone-delivered dinner can happen soon.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Clinton the last straw for longtime Democrat

Within my home library, courtesy of my beloved late mother-in-law, Eunice (June) Butcher Delauder, is a Webster's Encyclopedia of Dictionaries. There are 150,000 entries within the 12 complete dictionaries comprising the Encyclopedia, which I consult frequently.

Throughout Hillary Rodham Clinton's lengthy career in public office, up to and including her nomination as the Democratic candidate for the presidency, my personal view of her as a public servant has boiled down to one word. Harpy.

The Encyclopedia defines that mythical creature in these terms: A "ravenous monster with head and breast of (a) woman and wings of (a) vulture." Also, a "rapacious woman, which means 'greedy' and 'grasping.'"

The Encyclopedia has "deceit" and "fraud" on the same line. It defines "rule" as a "principle set up by authority," such as the Democratic National Committee (DNC).

Of course, now we know, courtesy of a hacker of thousands of the DNC's emails that the DNC, which was supposed to maintain a posture of neutrality toward Clinton and her opponent, Bernie Sanders, has been anything but neutral.

Oh, no, without any public mention of the intention of multiple DNC members and staffers to actively support Clinton and oppose Sanders, and certainly not a word about proper cause for doing so, they set about their attempted rigging of the outcome of all Democratic primary elections.

Of course, Clinton already had the tremendous advantage of the hundreds of Democratic "super delegates" pledged to vote for her nomination. So, just as Republican nominee Donald J. Trump opined, Sanders "never really had a chance" to win.

In an earlier letter, I stated that if Clinton won the presidency I would end my more than 50 years of Democratic voter registration. I am now so thoroughly disgusted with the level of dishonesty that permeates the Democratic Party, even if she loses I will re-register as an Independent West Virginia voter. As such, I can choose which of the three ballots I will vote.

Charles C. Sell Westover

Raising tariffs simply high-stakes poker game

In the July 26 issue of *The Dominion Post* under the headline, "Is a 45 percent tariff too high," economics professor Peter Navarro expressed support for Donald J. Trump's proposal



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to add 45 percent onto the price of goods imported from China.

He justifies this by noting correctly that China has stolen American intellectual property in the area of technology, has an abysmal environmental record, has manipulated its currency and has exploited its workers to the extent that more than 60,000 have died on the job.

And I won't mention the number of days people can't see across the street in China's capital, Beijing, due to the high levels of toxic pollution that fill the air.

Where his argument goes off the rails is when he imagines that Trump's threat of a high tariff will compel China to clean up its several acts.

Of course, the Donald is the go-to guy for chest-thumping threats, he of the big hands. Serious thought, however, is not his strong suit.

Apparently it has not occurred to him or to this economist to address the following possible outcome of such a proposal.

Imagine these trade negotiations as a poker game. Trump bets a 45 percent tariff, whereupon his Chinese counterpart says, "I see your 45 percent and raise you a 46 percent tariff on all American goods imported to China."

What then? Come on, Donald, what then?

Christopher Wilkinson Morgantown

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in mind, assuredly there are many among us who would like to shoot the marketing executive, or whomever, who had the temerity to label the time after 65 as "the golden years." Ya think?

Older people try to remedy the present by recalling their more glorious days. There's a white-haired gentleman at my gym who requires the help of a trainer to get through his exercises. He likes to talk about his days as a Navy fighter pilot.

I tried to avoid the onset of seniorhood by learning how to ride a motorcycle. I failed the test. I'm glad I did. I didn't want to beat older age by dying on the road. I looked it up to see what I'm missing.

A total of 4,295 motorcyclists died in crashes nationwide in 2014, the last year for which those statistics are available, and accounted for 13 percent of all of the 32,675 motor vehicle crash deaths that year, according to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. Not a healthy statistic.

Of course, there are good things about aging. Like gathering wisdom. Grandkids. And recognizing nonsense for what it is.

The American Psychological Association again: "In spite of a decline in physical health, two-thirds of older adults who are not living in institutions report their health to be good, very good or excellent compared with others their age. What's important to remember about people over 65 is that while many begin to experience some physical limitations, they learn to live with them and lead happy and productive lives."

So go for it.

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Newspaper seeking new advisory board; deadline set today

The Dominion Post

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Our community's opinion matters to us.

Dangerous climate change poses grave threat to our future

BY WAYNE DUNN

Throughout human history, Earth's atmosphere has been in balance — until the last approximately 140 years.

Rapidly increasing human populations, vast recent use of fossil fuels and prolonged deforestation have started a change in the Earth's climate that may make existence untenable for much of life's species and also change civilization. Dangerous climate change is upon us.

Earth's temperature balance over the last 10,000 years has varied only approximately one degree Celsius (1.8 degree Fahrenheit) from an 1880 baseline. In the last 35 years Earth's temperature increased to its highest level in at least 30,000 years.

Earth's systems are sensitive. Climate scientists have learned that small changes lead to big imbalances which risk and produce catastrophes.

As early as 1859, Irish scientist John Tyndell found that carbon dioxide changes short light waves to long infrared (heat) waves. Then, in 1896, Swedish scientist Svante Arrhenius found that doubling atmospheric carbon dioxide increases temperature several degrees centigrade.

In 1957, Roger Revelle developed accurate measurements of atmospheric carbon dioxide and showed rapid increases over our lifetime. Through thousands of studies by thousands of scientists, we now real-

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ize that we have gone too far and may be approaching a potentially catastrophic tipping point in Earth's climate.

The recent Paris climate conference set a goal to hold Earth's temperature increase to +1.5 degrees Celsius by the year 2050. It is believed we can live with this though many species may disappear: Temperature increases of 3-4 degrees Celsius are projected to have extinction rates ranging from 16 percent to 50 percent of life on Earth. Even recently with less than 1 degree Celsius, Earth is seeing catastrophic storms, droughts, etc.

Fourteen of the 15 hottest years in Earth's recorded history have occurred during the last 15 years. The Arctic region has warmed

3-4 degrees Celsius over the last 30 years with ocean ice sheets melting by two-thirds their depths. There is no reasonable scientific doubt that our increasingly dangerous climate change is caused almost exclusively by burning fossil fuels (80 percent) and deforestation (20 percent).

Much of this heat energy is from the sun's 250 million-year-old storage in fossil fuels, which, when burned, adds to the energy from today's sun. The thickening blanket of greenhouse gases allows less and less energy to radiate back into space and traps most of the burned fossil fuel heat.

So the Earth's temperature rises, and consequences ensue. Many believe that the recent West Virginia floods will be more and more common as a warmer atmosphere holds more water, resulting in extreme thunderstorms.

Urgently addressing climate change is in every person's self interest. Do we dis-

regard proven science and jeopardize Earth's life and our well-being? It is human nature to ignore such bad news, but humanity has been in dire straits before.

Paleoanthropologists believe that 80,000-100,000 years ago humans were near extinction with populations of only 3,000-10,000. We were threatened by nuclear holocaust in the 1950s and 1960s when caution prevailed. Today, the clear and present danger is catastrophic climate change.

The National Academy of Science says that 98 percent of scientists and 99.9 percent of published climatologists agree this is human induced and must urgently be addressed.

However, the fossil fuel industry spends about \$115 million per year to convince us it is a hoax and we need not be concerned.

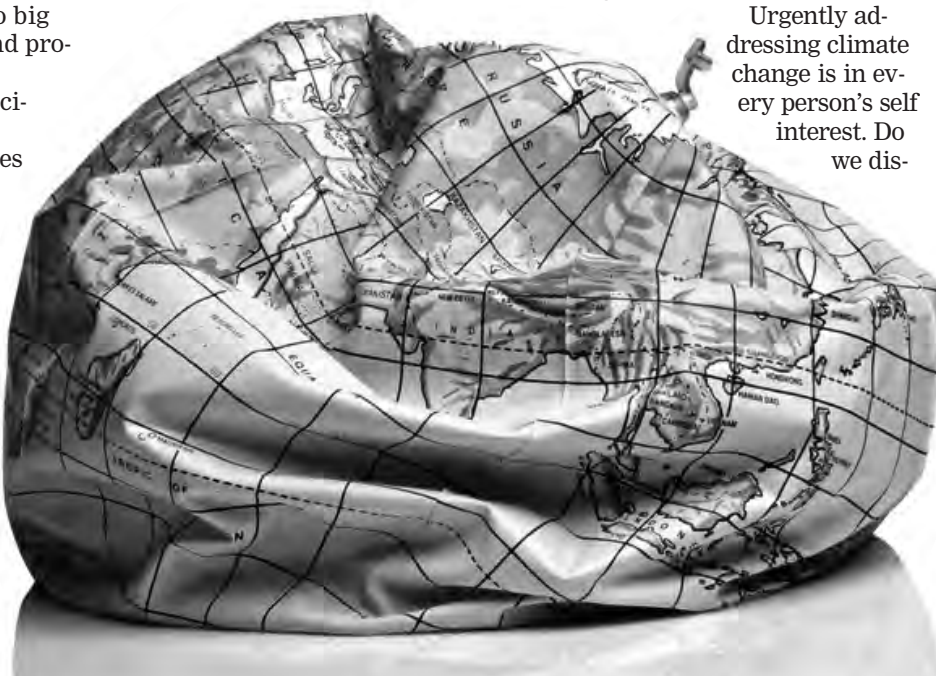
The effort to minimize climate change is beginning. A "carbon Fee and dividend" approach would provide many benefits by creating jobs and easing consumer burdens during a reasonable economic transformation away from fossil fuels.

Reforestation and major agricultural changes are also a must. Shifting to new alternative energy sources is progressing.

Each of us can live more energy-responsible until we have unlimited clean energy.

Lastly, when we vote, remember, any political candidate who denies proven science is also denying a decent life for our grandchildren.

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**KATIE
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'Blair Witch' surprise sequel gets hopes up

I REMEMBER, WALKING out of the theater during the closing credits of "The Blair Witch Project," a group of teenagers trying desperately to sound cool — and brave.

"Dude, that was lame, man," one kid said. "It wasn't scary at all. They never even showed you the witch or anything."

"Yeah, man, that was totally lame," his buddy echoed. "Totally not scary."

"Oh, so you tough guys are gonna hit the woods and go camping tonight, then?" my friend Carrie turned and asked. "I mean, why not? Just take a tent into the middle of nowhere and chill. Won't bother you at all, right?"

"Whatever," the first kid said, shrugging his shoulders.

"Yeah, whatever," his friend, clearly the orator of his social circle, answered.

Not that I should talk — I stood there and said nothing. Mainly because I was laughing too hard. And partly because I was still jittery from actually being a little bit scared during a horror movie, for the first time in years.

Yes, the whole "found footage" thing has gotten super stale since then. And all those parodies of the character, sitting in the tent, trembling so hard a tear — or snot droplet — falls off her nose, have made it a bit harder to take seriously in retrospect.

But when it came out, "Blair Witch" was a revelation. It was fresh and new and actually, despite what those teenage boys were trying to tell themselves (and anyone else within earshot), pretty legitimately frightening.

Lest people forget, the marketing for it was fairly brilliant, too — complete with a fake special on the sci-fi channel investigating the case, leading a whole lot of folks to believe it was completely true.

And it looks like filmmakers are at it again, having announced at Comic-Con that a movie called "The Woods," coming out in September — long rumored on the Internet to be associated with "Blair Witch" — is, indeed, a surprise sequel to the sleeper-hit 1999 thriller.

In fact, the real title is, well, "Blair Witch."

I, for one, couldn't be happier. In the years since the original's release, horror movies have not exactly been at a high point. Most of them — including the many that copied "Blair Witch's" style — have been, as those teenage boys so eloquently put it, "totally lame."

Sure, there have been a few decent ones. "It Follows" was solid. "Green Room" (though, in my opinion, not technically horror) was really good. I know several fans of the genre who dug "Sinister." "The Babadook" wasn't bad. "The Descent" definitely cashed in on audiences' claustrophobia. And, while it's honestly more of an homage to horror films than a horror film itself, "Cabin in the Woods" is flat-out genius.

Other than that, though, it's been pretty slim pickin's.

According to what I've been able to find out online, this "Blair Witch" takes place 20 years after the original, with one of the victim's sisters and her friends heading back into the Burkittsville woods to find out what happened.

To be honest, it's kind of hard to tell anything much from the trailer, which is mostly just quick cuts from one person screaming to another person screaming. There are some shots of people with backpacks, and yes, a brief clip or two of the group going into that creepy house where Mike and Heather bit it in the first film.

While it's not a lot to go on, it's sufficient to get me — albeit cautiously — excited.

Here's hoping it does the original justice, and passes what its predecessor set as the ultimate test: To be scary enough that teenagers have to pretend it isn't.

Totally.

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'Refuge for the mind'



Ron Rittenhouse/The Dominion Post

The West Virginia Botanic Garden, at 1061 Tyrone Road, offers a variety of educational programs, from insect walks, to yoga classes, to presentations about wildlife and nature photography.

Botanic garden offers educational programs

THE WEST VIRGINIA BOTANIC GARDEN is at 1061 Tyrone Road. Entry is free and open to the public daily, from dawn to dusk. Access to the lower parking area is usually available from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and from 1-4 p.m. Sunday, and during scheduled activities. For more information, and to find out how to volunteer or become a member of the garden, visit wvbg.org.

BY LINDSEY FLEMING
The Dominion Post

A walk through the West Virginia Botanic Garden (WVBG) reveals islands of bright flowers, hiking trails canopied by lofty trees, a towering red-tailed hawk made of grapevines, twigs and tree limbs and, soon, two new hammock gardens with sculptures by Michael Loop.

"The garden offers refuge for the eyes, but more importantly, too, the mind," WVBG Executive Director Bill Mills said.

That's why a key component of the nonprofit's mission involves education. Since the organization took control of 82 acres of land off Tyrone Road, in 2000-'01, members, professors and experts have offered informative walks, which still remain one of the garden's most popular activities.

Participants can learn about topics such as the medicinal qualities of plants, the garden's wetlands and the amphibians that live there, and the variety of mushrooms that grow in the area.

"They're led by members or professors, people who want to give back to their community and share their expertise," said Erin Smaldone, WVBG education director.

A few years ago, the nonprofit expanded the number of walks and added workshops to the mix, as well as classes.

Smaldone said the workshops include hands-on training and often involve participants producing something they can take home with them. For instance, attendees may create a wreath or build a container garden.

Unlike many of the walks, there is usually a fee associated with the workshops and classes.

This year, Smaldone said WVBG has offered 15 educational walks, seven workshops and five talks or presentations. The garden's yoga classes have also grown to include two five-week sessions, which take place on the deck of the WVBG's new welcome center.

"It's still a little bit under construction," she said of the new building, adding that is not yet



WVU Professor Jim Anderson (above) points out a young snapping turtle during a recent educational walk about amphibians in the garden's wetlands. Black-eyed Susans (left) bloom in abundance throughout the botanic garden. A visitor to the garden takes a photograph of a sculpture on the grounds.



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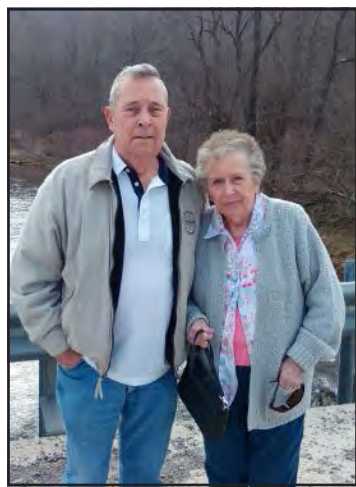


Rose and Pat Gallagher in 1952

Pat and Rose Gallagher, of Granville, celebrated their 64th anniversary Saturday. They were married on July 30, 1952, in Morgantown.

Rose is the daughter of the late Cameron and Elsie (Arbogast) Mollohan. Her greatest accomplishment has been her devotion as a mother and wife. She is also gifted with an incredible talent as an artist. She was a long-time member of the Morgantown Art Association and her sketches and paintings can be found in homes and businesses throughout the United States. She was one of the group of artists who painted the mural of Morgantown located at the Mountaineer Mall, Morgantown.

Pat is the son of the late Clyde and Eva (Maxwell) Gallagher. He has dedicated his life as someone who was not only a dedicated father and



Rose and Pat Gallagher today

husband, but as someone who stood among the elite men in blue protecting his family and community. He served as a proud member of the Morgantown Police Department for many years and then served as a correctional officer and counselor for the Federal Bureau of Prisons. In 1986, he transferred from Morgantown to Georgia and served as a federal fire arms instructor at FLETC, helping to train other law enforcement officers until he retired in 1989.

Together, Pat and Rose have raised three daughters, Sherry Gallagher Jaffre (husband Randy Jaffre), Coleen Gallagher, and Lisa Gallagher Burns (husband Allen); all of Morgantown, WV. They have five grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and one great-grandson.

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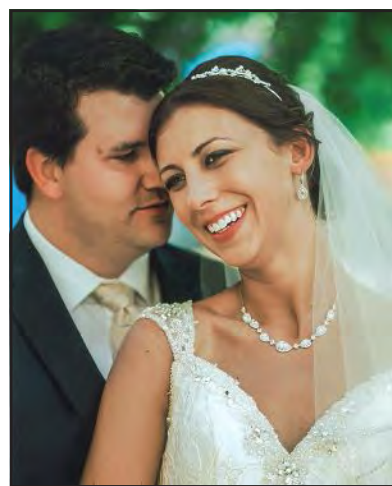
Marcus and Jacqueline Cranford, of 1201 Sabraton Ave., celebrated their 73rd wedding anniversary on July 18, 2016 with a steak dinner at Outback Steak House.

They were married in 1942, at St. Paul AME Church, in Morgantown.

They have four children, Marcus Cranford Jr., Karen Lemelle, Deborah Ward and Renee Mack.

They also have five grand children and seven great-grandchildren.

Schrock-Heflin



Jessica Schrock and Adam Heflin were married May 28, 2016, at the First Presbyterian Church in Morgantown by the Rev. Monica Styron.

The bride is the daughter of Craig and Cheryl Schrock, of Somers, Pa. She was given in marriage by her parents. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. Robert and Kathy Heflin of Parkersburg.

A reception was held at the WVU Art Education Center.

The couple resides in Morgantown.

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Reboot your mind while waiting to log on

BY ALISON BOWEN
Chicago Tribune (TNS)

Waiting for your computer to load can be frustrating.

Author and science writer James Kingsland recommends using that waiting time for meditation and mindfulness.

"It used to be a source of frustration, having to wait for my old computer to boot up," he said.

With meditation, he added,

"it's kind of a way of rebooting your mind while your computer is booting up."

"Even just in that 15 to 30 seconds, I could use that time to sit back, relax my shoulders and focus on the sensation of my feet on the floor; of my body on the chair and perhaps close my eyes and start to focus on my breath as it goes in and out of my nostrils," said Kingsland, who is based in London and author of "Sid-

hartha's Brain: Unlocking the Ancient Science of Enlightenment."

Gently focus on your breath, he said.

This exercise allows you to begin the day with calm and focus.

"Just use it as a way to break the usual flow of thoughts and frustrations and impatience," he said.

Also, it might help to notice posture and make any tweaks before starting the day hunched over.

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open to the public. "But once it's actually all finished — it's nice to have that physical presence on site, where you can talk to someone and ask questions. One thing that's a really big plus are the restrooms. And we can have more community programming that's not just seasonal."

The space will also help with camps, festivals and social events.

Mills said the lower level of the center provides a classroom-like atmosphere with projectors and screens.

"It has made this year's nature camp far easier to manage," he said.

WVBG offers two nature camps, for 7- to 10-year-olds and, this year, they added one for 4- to 6-year-olds.

Kids are also the focus of the garden's Fall Children's Festival. The annual festival is a hit with families and is set for Oct. 9.

During the festivities, attendees can paint pumpkins, make bird-seed crafts and build fairy houses in a fairy garden area.

"First of all, it's free," Smaldone said of its popularity. "And being a parent, I know that you're al-

ways looking for things to get your kids outside."

With that in mind, WVBG also began offering family walks the first Friday of each month. They last about an hour and cover a mile or less.

"We want to provide a safe, social space for parents and children," Smaldone said.

Teachers or groups — whether it be a scout troop or a garden club — can also schedule school programs or tours in advance.

"We do have pre-designed school programs that we offer to teachers, which are meant to meet curriculum standards," Smaldone said.

As for how WVBG settles the variety of activities and events that are scheduled each year, Mills said, "We look at the resources that the grounds of the garden hold and match

up experiences with teachers and guides.

"This allows us to present a wide range of exciting classes and events. I have organized seminars and taught classes for over 25 years and draw upon resources from previous experiences. Discussions with friends and colleagues around the country who are involved in public gardening also bring ideas to the table."

Smaldone said there is also a delicate balance to be struck between free offerings and those that require a fee to participate.

"We need money to grow, but at the same time we want to have programs available to everyone, free of charge, so that we can provide them with a place to come and enjoy nature regardless of their financial situation."

That's why donations,

those willing to volunteer their time or those who become members of the garden are so important for the organization.

Another way to help strike that balance are the garden's annual fundraising events. This year, that will be the Hammock Haven Garden Party.

Set for 4:30-7:30 p.m. Aug. 28, two new hammock gardens with sculptures will be unveiled. Chefs Marion Ohlinger and Mark Tasker will provide food and drink, and there will be music played by Sawbriar. Attendees who are interested can also participate in an auction, with items up for grabs such as art pieces, getaways, spa time, wine and wreaths (more info: wvb.org).

The welcome center will be open for the party, and Mills said that in the future, it can be rented out, which will provide an additional income stream for the garden.

However they're acquired, funds don't just go toward programming, but also toward future infrastructure.

"We have just completed a new Master Pan for the garden," Mills said. "Conceptual drawings are on view at the welcome center. There are many changes on the horizon — expanded parking, large terraces, event lawns, an eight thousand square foot visitors center, water features and lush garden spaces will greatly expand our offerings."

And providing such a space is something Mills said only benefits the community.

"I walk the trails here daily and always see new things, experience new smells and sounds," he said. "I am never bored with the experience but feel moved by it, more centered and lucky to have experienced it. This is true for many of our visitors."

"Some visitors I recognize from seeing them daily. They are out on their early morning run or stroll. Others come from across the country, and we have had many visitors from beyond our shores."

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Religion not as bad as the skeptics say

Q: It seems to me that over the millennia, religion has been a major cause of harm in this world. We need only look in the papers to see the ongoing bloodshed. And no religion seems to be immune. From ancient Roman times through the Middle Ages to the 20th century to now, more atrocities have been committed in the name of religion than anything else. Maybe on a very local level religious establishments can play a positive role in terms of youth clubs, comfort in times of sorrow, helping those in need, providing a place for community of the faithful, etc. But on a more universal level, religion has been nothing but a cause for hatred, fear, anger, envy, mistrust and killing. Everyone thinks that his or her religion is the true one, and it seems to be getting worse. Religion is supposed to be synonymous with love of one's neighbor. But in truth, on a global level, it has mostly been a scourge. In the face of all of this, how can we still praise religion as a force for good? — P from Hauppauge, N.Y.

A: I receive many versions of your question, Dear P, but I have chosen yours because at least you concede at the outset that religion is a healing force on the local level. You are right that most every soup kitchen is sponsored and staffed by a religious institution and religious people. You are right that in times of sorrow and loss, clergy and members of religious communities rally around the mourners and allow them to find hope and love again. You are right that religious institutions create youth groups for kids so that they can occupy their time with activities and friends who will help them build character and faith. And you are right that religion gives people a reason for hope that we are not alone in the cosmos and that death is not the end of us. These and many more good deeds all come from religion, and I am happy you see that.

The question that you must grapple with is obvious, "How could a force for such good become a force for evil in the world at the same time?" Let me try to help you. One possible answer to your question is that you are wrong in your harsh judgment about the role of religion in the larger world. Perhaps the cause of most wars and violence is economic. States invade other states to capture their resources or control their governments, but then often use religion as a cover for what is in truth just imperialism and naked greed. Hitler and Stalin were mass murderers and they were anti-religious. Catholics and Protestants in Ireland live in harmony, but when there was a possibility of dominating the government of Northern Ireland, violence broke out. Jews and Arabs have lived in harmony in the past (the great Jewish philosopher Maimonides was the physician to Saladin) but today, when there is a battle over the same land, violence appears. So what seems like religious violence is often greed using religion to cover its venality.

However, like you, Dear P, I want to be fair and balanced. I do agree that the rise of radical Islamic terrorism is a terrifying indictment of religion, specifically Islam. I have often written that the jihadists have hijacked and perverted true Islam.

Islam, in my view, is where Medieval Christianity was at the time of the Crusades. It must choose between the pursuit of a new world-dominating Caliphate or, as Christianity decided after the Reformation and the Enlightenment, a non-political place in civil society whose aim is the salvation of its adherents, not the conquest of the world.

SEND QUESTIONS ONLY to The God Squad via email, at godssquadquestion@aol.com.

Fiancé too friendly with ex-in-laws

Q: I'm having a difficult time accepting the fact that my fiancé still "hangs out" at his ex-mother-in-law's house when he picks his daughter up for visitation. I just recently found a video that his ex mother-in-law filmed of my fiancé and his daughter playing in her pool together. When I confronted him about it, his response was that his daughter didn't want to go out for dinner. She wanted to stay home and go in the pool with him. I feel like I was lied to because I was under the impression they went out to dinner and I was never told otherwise. I also think he's too friendly with his ex. I feel like there needs to be boundaries here. Am I over reacting?

A: Even though you present that you think your fiancé is too friendly with his ex as an afterthought toward the end of your question, that's at the root of your problem, and it's making you suspect of everything.

Let's reframe this: Basically, you're really asking should you be upset if your fiancé spends time with his daughter at her grandmother's home. If you look at it like that, I think you will agree that, yes, you are over reacting and it's bad ex-etiquette.

It seems you're also upset that he didn't tell you that his plans had changed. What that tells me is that you've discussed this be-

EX-ETIQUETTE

fore and your fiancé doesn't agree with you. He doesn't want to choose between you or his daughter, so he doesn't tell you.

Anytime you dictate policy, particularly if that policy includes how a parent should spend time with their child — that's ex-etiquette at it's worse. If your fiancé is spending time with his child's mother without you knowing, that's a problem. If he's hanging at grandma's because plans changed and you don't like it? That's your problem. If, at the spur of the moment, he accommodates his daughter's wishes, he's putting his daughter first. The best ex-etiquette would be to cultivate the sort of relationship where he can give you a quick call and tell you plans have changed with no fear of reprisal. Right now, that doesn't seem to be the case.

When you marry someone with children, the parent/child interaction pattern is already established. In your case, dad feels comfortable interacting with former in-laws as well. Divorce doesn't stop grandmothers from being grandmothers or cousins from being cousins.

DR. JANN BLACKSTONE is the author of "Ex-etiquette for Parents: Good Behavior After Divorce or Separation," and the founder of Bonus Families, bonusfamilies.com.

Two kids who are completely different

ASK MR. DAD

Q: We have two sons, almost exactly three years apart. The oldest was a dream child in almost every way, but his little brother is pretty much the exact opposite. My husband and I find this surprising, since we tried to do everything with our youngest exactly the same as we did for our oldest. Why are they so different?

A: What you're saying seems perfectly logical, but, unfortunately, there's very little that's logical when it comes to kids. The reality is that, just like fingerprints, snowflakes and zebra stripes, no two children are ever going to be exactly the same — even if they're raised by the same mom and dad in the same house. While you may believe that your younger child has grown up in the exact circumstances as his older brother, he really hasn't. And if you think about this, it'll start to make sense.

To start with, you and your husband are hardly the same as you were when your first baby was born. If you were like most new parents, you may have felt completely overwhelmed, afraid of making mistakes, panicking about every little thing and generally not sure what to do with your baby. You probably read a ton of books and magazine articles, asked all your more-experienced friends and family for their advice and made more than a few middle-of-the-night phone

calls to your pediatrician's 24-hour advice line. But, ultimately, what got you through that first year or so was making mistakes (and you made plenty of them, just like we all do) and, more important, learning from them.

Three years later, when baby No. 2 arrived, you were a very different — and much more confident — parent. From Day 1, you instinctively applied the lessons you learned from raising your oldest and you make a lot fewer mistakes (or at least different ones). You already knew what to do to sooth your baby, it didn't take you nearly as long to decipher his cries and his behavior; you knew whose advice to take and whose to disregard, you could already change a diaper in the dark and you may have taken the pediatrician off of speed dial. The same applies to your husband.

Even though you may be living in the same physical structure as when you were first-time parents, it's a very different home — one with two children. That doesn't sound like a big change, but your oldest spent his first three years as an only child, while your youngest has always had a sibling.

READ ARMIN BROTT'S blog, at DadSoup.com, follow him on Twitter, @mrdad.

Cut tree branches to move any unwelcome birds along

Q: We live near the water and four or five pairs of some kind of small heron have built nests in some very large maple trees in the front of our house. The first year they did this there was only one pair and we thought it was kind of cool, but now the mess on our front lawn is unbelievable. Is there any way we can discourage the birds from living here?

A: Herons are very primitive birds and have been around for a long, long time. They have seen it all, so it's understandable that a few firecrackers blown off once a year will not faze them one bit. So there is nothing that you can do to scare them off. However, they do need big trees with strong branches to hold their large, bulky nests built of sticks. Their babies will be gone in a few weeks, so after they leave the nest and fly off to live in the marshes, I would advise you to have a tree trimmer come to look at the branches that the birds have built the nests on and cut them off, as well as any other branch strong enough in the area around the nest.

Q: I have had three female sister cats for 10 years. Three weeks ago, I smelled cat urine on my couch and wondered about it and then, a day later, I caught one cat in the act of urinating on the couch. I quickly scolded her and thought that was the end of it. Then I saw her doing it the next day, and the day after, I saw her sister do it. A friend told me it may be that they have urinary tract infections, but I cannot understand how this can cause them to urinate on a couch and why the scolding when I catch them in the act does not deter them.

A: Cats urinate in a litter box because in their minds, there are



MARC MORRONE
ANIMAL ISLAND

no other options. They started doing it when they were kittens and hopefully continue to think that for their entire life. However, if they do urinate someplace other than the litter box through chance or a random event, and that place is cleaner, more comfortable or more convenient than the litter box, then the cat will continue. Then, when the second one saw her do it or smelled the residual urine as you did, she realized it was an option as well.

The reason why a cat with a urinary tract infection will sometimes do this is because its private parts are very sensitive and it hurts it to squat in a box full of rough cat litter. However, the diagnosis of this is the job for your vet. If you think this is the case, take the cats to the vet ASAP, as curing the infection will most likely stop the issue.

The scolding does not work because the act of urinating is just a biological function to a cat. To scold it for this is like scolding it for breathing. The cat has no idea that the couch has value and why it could possibly be wrong to urinate on a couch.

You can try putting a wee-wee pad in a litterbox and placing this litter box near the couch. You then have to make the couch a not-very-nice place for the cats to hang out. The best way to do this is to cover the couch with a sheet and then put strips of aluminum foil on top of the sheet.

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Health care providers moving to Mon Health Medical Park

AS YOU TRAVEL on W.Va. 705 in Suncrest, it's hard to miss the new buildings at the foot of Mon General Drive on the hospital campus.

Mon Health Medical Park will soon be home to many Mon Health System clinics and providers. In fact, Heart & Vascular Center cardiologists will begin seeing patients there Aug. 8. The cardiac and pulmonary rehab clinic will relocate later in the month. The Wound and Vein Clinic will move in September.

Before the first frost, several other providers and clinics will move to Mon Health Medical Park, including pulmonology and critical care, dermatology, primary care, gastroenterology and some Mon General surgeons.

To check when and if your provider is moving to the new facility, go to mongeneral.com/medicalpark. Click on your provider's name or clinic name. If your provider is not listed, he or she is not moving. This website is updated daily so you can be sure of the latest information.

Mon Health Medical Park is composed of three buildings with a total of 120,000 square feet of medical office space and 500 parking spaces.

Maple Drive expansion project

Mon Health Medical Park is bordered by Maple Drive. Starting this week, construction will begin on a project to expand and improve the state road.

The design includes two 11-foot-wide lanes (per state road specifications), a curb and gutter system, a berm on each side and a sidewalk on one side. Utilities will be buried beneath the road and the current



LORI SAVITCH
Mon Health System

utility poles will be removed. Maple Drive will remain open throughout the construction, which is expected to be completed in four months.

Kudos to Mon EMS and the Type 2 Diabetes Prevention Program

Monongalia Emergency Medical Services (Mon EMS) was recently presented with the 2016 American Heart Association Mission: Lifeline EMS Bronze Performance Achievement Award for its critical, life-saving role in the treatment of patients experiencing heart attacks.

Mon EMS responds to more than 95 percent of all emergency calls in Mon County.

Meantime, Mon General's Diabetes Prevention Program has achieved full recognition status from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

Mon General's Diabetes Prevention Program is one of two fully recognized programs in West Virginia, and the only one in north-central West Virginia.

The CDC-based program is an evidence-based series of classes designed for people with pre-diabetes. These lifestyle change programs help participants reduce their risk of type 2 diabetes and improve their overall health.

The program is offered free of charge to those who qualify. For more information, visit us online, at mongeneral.com.

LORI SAVITCH is the director of marketing for Mon Health System.

There are other options besides dilation drops for exams

Q: My eye doctor is urging me to have a "dilated" eye exam, but I hear that people have big pupils and blurry vision all day afterward. Is this really necessary?

A: Generally speaking, all patients should have a thorough examination of the interior of their eyes at each eye exam, or at least every other. Essentially, our small pupils allow us to look out at the world just fine. But when your eye doctor needs to look in, the small "window" severely limits our view.

We are most concerned to examine the interior for any beginnings of retinal or optic nerve pathology. Unfortunately, most eye diseases do not hurt at all, and do not cause any blurry vision until



DR. THOMAS STOUT

they are fairly advanced. Fortunately, we now have two ways to get a good view inside.

Using dilation drops does enlarge the pupils for a few hours, and varies greatly from person to person. Some people are hardly bothered at all, while others seem to be virtually incapacitated all day. But dilation does provide the best way to examine all the retina and to see more detail in critical areas like

your optic nerve and macula. Most diabetic patients should have a dilated exam each year, as we monitor vascular changes in the retina.

The newer option for many people uses technology to scan the interior of the eyes with an instrument called Optomap or Optos, without needing dilation drops. This gives us a different, but very large view of the retina without causing you any blur or large pupils. Generally, if you are not diabetic, and the Optomap imaging appears normal, we would not need to dilate. If we spot an area of concern, we may still recommend using dilation drops to further examine that tissue. Just this year, we have added a second

part to this screening whereby we can also scan through the critical retinal layers and blood flow of the macula. This tissue gives us our central 20/20 vision, but is the area most affected with macular degeneration. As with most eye diseases, early detection can allow us to better prevent vision damage.

Talk with your eye doctor about your choices, but I would agree that you should have some type of thorough retinal examination as the interval recommended. In modern medicine, a lot of things can be replaced or repaired, but our eyes are not on that list.

DR. THOMAS STOUT, OD, FAAO is an eye physician in private practice at Morgantown Eye Associates. Info: MorgantownEye.com.

The power and impact of a sincere apology

AN OLD MOVIE, recently aired on television, opened some memories for me and got me thinking about relationships.

In the film, "Love Story," a young couple goes through the bumpy ride in their first year of marriage. After a huge fight in which they both fly at one another with hurtful words, they decide their love for each other negates any need for apologies in their relationship.

The now famous line, "Love means never having to say you're sorry," while it does not bear close scrutiny, fits well into that particular scene.

Love means never hav-



IRENE MARINELLI

ing to say you're sorry? What were the script writers thinking and why has this convoluted message become so popular in our culture?

Perhaps there's an assumption that those who are deeply loved don't need apologies. That's one assumption I don't buy. It seems to me the more love we have for the person who was wronged, the more im-

portant a sincere apology becomes.

All relationships are strengthened by the parties being sincerely sorry for causing hurt or upheaval. Even children may deserve an apology from their significant adults once in a while.

We are flawed humans. We make mistakes, step on toes and hurt the people who mean the most to us. We all have the capability to hurt, just as we all have the capability to heal, to restore dignity and try to erase the pain we've caused.

According to an article in *Psychology Today*, "Research shows that receiving

an apology has a noticeable, positive effect on the body." The article goes on to talk about the way blood pressure lowers, breathing gets steadier when a person receives a sincere apology.

Some people consider apologizing a social nicety, and there are times when it is just that. A simple, "I'm sorry" can suffice for bumping someone on a crowded bus or dropping a dish on the floor. It is not enough to cover a situation where someone was emotionally wounded by words or actions.

While that may seem obvious, it's surprising how often we blurt out a simple "Sorry" and as-

sume it's all that's needed.

A sincere, well thought-out apology opens the door to forgiveness, strengthening our emotional connection. However, it must be sincere and thoughtful.

By thoughtful I mean the person apologizing needs to give some serious thought to what has happened and truly want to make amends and, most importantly, not repeat the offense.

Is there such a thing as apologizing too much? I believe there is. When a quick, little "sorry" for every infraction, no matter how small, comes thick and fast they soon become meaningless, just words

that spew out with no value behind them.

It is best to ditch the constant apologizing. There will be enough times when we need to bring light and love to a bad situation with a sincere dialogue letting the person know how truly sorry we are.

Perhaps on the movie screen love means never having to say you're sorry, but in the real world a thoughtful, sincere apology is an effective way to heal the hurt and help us navigate the mine field of relationships.

IRENE MARINELLI writes a weekly column for *The Dominion Post*. Contact her, at columns@dominionpost.com.

Senior Monongalians

Monongalia County Senior Center (Senior Monongalians), Mountaineer Mall, 5000 Green Bag Road. Phone: 304-296-9812.

HOURS: 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday (closed most holidays).

LUNCH: 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Monday-Friday; reservations may be made from 8-10:30 a.m. and held until 10:30 a.m.; walk-in registrations will be taken beginning at 7:30 a.m. Each person must sign in before receiving his or her meal ticket. Menu is subject to change. Suggested donation: 60 or older, \$2; under 60, \$5 each.

MENUS, ACTIVITIES: seniormons.org. Like and follow us on Facebook, look for Senior Monongalians.

This week:
GROUP EXERCISE: 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

FREE VITAL SIGNS CLINIC: 10-11:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday. A registered nurse will check blood pressure, pulse and weight.

MONDAY: 8:30-11 a.m. farmer's market coupon distribution — while supplies last. The US Department of Agriculture provides \$28 in coupons for low income seniors to use at certain Farmer's Markets to purchase fresh fruits and vegetables. Please bring a photo ID and know your household income. For

more information, call 304-296-9812; 10 a.m. fun bingo; 11:30 a.m. mahjong.

TUESDAY: 10 a.m. volunteer meeting.

WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m. sing with Viola; 10 a.m.-noon literary group; 12:30-2:30 p.m. dominoes.

THURSDAY: 10:30 a.m. Free Fun Bingo.

FRIDAY: 10 a.m.-noon fun day. Matt Allen, a local singer, will play music that will get you moving. There will be pizza, drinks, goodies and more.

MISCELLANEOUS: The Morgantown Strutters senior tap group practices at Senior Monongalians. Info: 304-594-3918.

Red Hat Society, Purple Pansies chapter. Info: 304-292-7946.

String of Pearls is accepting engagements. Info: Donna, 304-599-4286.

Walk with ease — If you want to get moving toward better health, consider joining our indoor walking program. Walk at your own pace and enjoy informative sessions about living a healthy lifestyle. The program goes in 6 week sessions. Walk with Ease is a free program for older adults. Info: Shelly at 304-296-9812.

2016 TRIPS: (Info, reservations: Vicki, 304-296-9812).

■ Sept. 18-24: Myrtle Beach, \$605 per person based on double occupancy. Seven days, 10 meals.

■ Oct. 24-28: Pigeon

MONONGALIA MENU

MONDAY: BLT on whole wheat bread, macaroni salad, yogurt.

TUESDAY: Baked fish, macaroni and cheese, coleslaw, pudding.

WEDNESDAY: Chicken tenders, baked sweet potato, seasonal squash, dessert.

THURSDAY: Rigatoni with meatball, wheat breadstick, garden salad, sherbet.

FRIDAY: Chef's salad

with dressing and crackers, apple dumpling.

■ Menu is subject to change without notice. Reservations may be made from 8-10:30 a.m. and held until 10:30 a.m. Walk-in registrations will be taken beginning at 7:30 a.m. Each person must sign in before receiving his or her meal ticket. Info: 304-296-9812.

Forge and Smokey Mountain show trip, \$445 per person, based on double occupancy. Five days, eight meals.

■ May 9-21: Discover Alaska. \$4,499 per person for double occupancy — Inside Cabin. \$5,199 per person for double occupancy — Outside Cabin. Book an outside cabin and upgrade to an outside cabin with balcony for free. Brochures are now available. Info: 304-296-9812.

Senior Monongalians is a social-services support agency for seniors and their families, offering nutrition programs in Monongalia County and free bus passes through the Mountain Line Transit Authority. Info: 304-296-9812.

BOPARC Senior Recreation Center

BOPARC Senior Recreation Center
Wiles Hill Community Building, 287 Eureka Drive, Morgantown.

Phone: 304-296-7002.
HOURS: Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m.-noon (holiday hours available online). Membership: \$15 per year. \$75 per year CURVES Circuit membership.

WEEKLY WELLNESS CLASSES: \$5 per class, membership required, advance registration not required.

Tai Chi: 9 a.m. Mondays (advanced/intermediate); 10 a.m. (beginners).

Yoga: 5 p.m. Monday;

9 a.m. Friday.

Cardio Fitness: 8:45 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Line Dancing: 10 a.m. Thursdays. Cost is \$3.

MAHJONG: 9:30 a.m. Mondays; 12:30 p.m. Thursdays.

ADULT ART CLASSES: 6 p.m. Tuesdays. Cost is \$11.

LUNCH: Bingo with Gary will be held at 11:30 a.m. each Wednesday; noon: Beef vegetable soup, pepperoni roll, dessert and beverage. Cost is \$6. Reservations by 10 a.m. each Monday.

ADDITIONAL OFFERINGS: Available 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, when center is open.

Exercise room with a treadmill, recumbent bike, weight machines, free weights and more.

OVERNIGHT TRIPS: Myrtle Beach: Sept. 9-16. Single occupancy — \$1,050, double occupancy — \$750.

UPCOMING EVENTS: Big bingo: Aug. 26. Doors open at 11:30 a.m. and bingo starts at 12:30 p.m. Located at the Wiles Hill Community/Senior Center (287 Eureka Drive). Cost is \$20 per bingo packet (four chances per sheet on 20 games). Additional packets are \$5. Food and beverages will be available for purchase. There will also be a 50/50 raffle.

DAY TRIPS: Call the center to sign up.

■ Aug. 19: Muriale's Italian Kitchen. Depart the center at noon. Fee is \$10.

■ Aug. 25: Lady Luck Casino — Nemascolin. Depart the center at 9 a.m. Fee is \$15.

Local group luncheons: No transportation provided. Looking to spend an afternoon trying out a new restaurant or an old favorite in town? Let's do it together. Call the center, put your name on the list and BOPARC will make the group reservation. The group will meet at the

MARION MENU

MONDAY: Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, seasoned beets, tapioca pudding, bread.

TUESDAY: Barbecue chicken, buttered potatoes, coleslaw, bread, fruit cocktail.

WEDNESDAY: Roast pork, sweet potatoes, spinach, cornbread, applesauce.

THURSDAY: Chicken tenders, fried potatoes, peas and onions, bread, cookies.

FRIDAY: Baked steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, carrots, bread, strawberry shortcake with topping.

■ Home delivery: Dana Powell, 304-366-8779.

restaurant and all sit together. Lunch will be off the menu.

NEW OFFERINGS:
■ Crochet Club — Bring your hooks/needles and yarn. We will be crocheting/knitting hats at 1 p.m. Mondays for the American Cancer Society.

■ Cards and games. Gather your friends for an afternoon of fun at 12:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. Playing cards provided.

■ Bingo with Gary will be held each Wednesday.

ADDITIONAL OFFERINGS (available during business hours): Wellness room with cardio equipment, free weights, circuit equipment and more. Library with free book check-out, billiards room and more.

BOPARC: boparc.org.

Bridge Clubs

■ Monongalia Senior Center Bridge Group plays at 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays, at the Mountaineer Mall. Info: Evelyn Anderson, 304-598-7423.

■ Mountaineer Duplicate Bridge Club plays at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays, at Westside Senior Center. Info: Lynne, 304-599-1061; Vicki, 304-291-8190.

Arnettsville Community Center

Center: 4120 Fairmont Road, U.S. 19 south, in the old Arnettsville school.

PUBLIC LIBRARY (in the center): 11:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday; 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Friday.

WEDNESDAY: 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., rummage room open; noon-2 p.m. Senior Social Hour.

Covered-dish meal first Wednesday of each month. Info: Cathy, 304-278-2021, or Terri, 304-278-9973.

Canyon Community Presbyterian Church

Canyon Road.
FOOD PANTRY: 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Mondays.

Catholic Charities WV

827 Fairmont Road (Suite 203), Westover. Phone: 304-292-6597.

FOOD PANTRY: 9 a.m.-noon, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Christian Help

Office: Walnut Street, Morgantown. Phone: 304-296-0221.

HOURS: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Friday; closed holidays.

Volunteer opportunities available.

PROGRAMS: Free clothing and household items, emergency financial assistance, food pantry (food orders provided for households every 60 days if needed), Career Clothing Closet for those working or seeking employment. Programs are free, open to the public.

Clay-Battelle Area Senior Center

Center: Blacksburg. Phone: 304-432-8177.

New members welcome. Dues are \$2 per year, or \$20 for a lifetime membership.

HOURS: 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday (closed most holidays); closed when schools are closed due to weather.

The exercise room is open daily. Cards, table games, books and magazines are available.

BINGO: 9:30-11:30 a.m. Mondays and Fridays.

HOME-COOKED MEALS: 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Monday-Friday when center open. Suggested donation: \$4 for all ages. Carry-outs available, call between 8:30-10:30 a.m. to reserve.

Clay-Battelle Area Family Service

Office: Old Blacksburg Elementary School, W.Va. 7, Blacksburg (next to Clay-Battelle Public Library). Phone: 304-432-8329.

Thrift shop and food pantry.

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Mon County 4-H hosting The Rush Run in August

THE RUSH RUN 5K run/walk will be hosted by the Monongalia County 4-H Teen Leaders in memory of one of our own, Sydney Rush, on Aug. 12. Sydney was a brilliant pink star, shining on everyone around her. She was an outstanding 4-H'er and was a true example of "Making The Best Better," which is the 4-H motto. She was loved by many, especially her 4-H family. Sydney attended Clay-Battelle High School and was a state track champ and a member of their state championship cheerleading squad, as well as a 4-H member, a Young Life youth, and much more.



**BECCA
FINT-CLARK**

In September of 2013, she died in a fatal car accident on her way home from a youth event.

The Monongalia County 4-H Teen Leaders wanted to honor her by hosting an event she would have loved. Proceeds continue to benefit a scholarship fund that is currently being created in Sydney's honor for youth to return to 4-H camps. The

2016 Rush Run 5K will be held at Hazel Ruby McQuain Amphitheatre at the Wharf at 7 p.m. Aug. 12. The course will begin at the amphitheater and continue on to the Decker's Creek Trail toward Marilla Park and then return.

All registrations received today until the race day will have a fee of \$30. Please note: All online registrations will include an additional \$2.50 credit card processing fee. For more information on Rush Run or for Volunteer Opportunities, contact us, at rushrun5k@gmail.com or

on Facebook, at facebook.com/rushrun5k.

Fair Exhibits

We have quickly changed our pace from camp to fairs and I encourage each of you to visit a fair in Monongalia County in support of the hard work our 4-H members put into their projects. 4-H'ers select projects at the beginning of the year that relate to an interest of theirs. At the end of the 4-H year, members create an exhibit to show at the fair and are recognized with a ribbon for their hard work. 4-H

members have already displayed their projects and livestock animals at the Battelle District Fair the week of July 11.

The Monongalia County Fair will be held the week of August 1-6, and the Clay District Fair will be held the week of August 16-20. Please help me in congratulating the work that our young people have put into learning a new skill through the 4-H program.

Did you know that you all have the opportunity to also exhibit a quilt, craft, produce, or culinary arts in the Fair? At the Monon-

galia County Fair, the exhibit check-in will occur on Monday, August 1 from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. at the Hazel Ruby Community Building at Mylan Park. Additional details, rules and categories of exhibits are available on the Monongalia County Fair website, at: moncountfair.org/.

If you have any questions about the above events or the 4-H program, please contact me, at 304-291-7201 or via e-mail, at Becca.Fint-Clark@mail.wvu.edu.

BECCA FINT-CLARK is the WVU Monongalia County 4-H and youth development Extension Agent.

MONONGALIA COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

ALL CLINICS at the Monongalia County Health Department, 453 Van Voorhis Road, are open to the public. The Health Department accepts debit and credit cards, cash and personal checks for payment.

Weekly clinic schedule

Dental Clinic, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m.-noon some Fridays, for West Virginians of all ages, appointments only, 304-598-5108.

Clinics details

Most private insurance and Medicaid accepted, appointments only, 304-598-5105. Clinician on staff Julie Armistead WHNP.

■ Family Planning Clin-

ic, for any female or male seeking a method of birth control. Offers free and/or low cost services for those who are uninsured or underinsured. Info and appointments: 304-598-5119.

■ Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening, for women ages 25-64 who do not desire a method of birth control. Offers free and/or low cost services for those who are uninsured or underinsured. Info and appointments: 304-598-5119.

■ HIV testing: Free, anonymous, confidential. Info and appointments: 304-598-5119.

■ Sexually Transmitted Disease (STD) Clinic, STD testing and treatment avail-

able, free. Tests for HIV, syphilis, gonorrhea and chlamydia. Info and availability: 304-598-5119.

■ Child Immunization Clinic, available to children 18 and younger, for the uninsured, underinsured (those whose insurance does not cover immunizations). Info and appointments: 304-598-5119.

■ Adult Immunization Clinic, offers vaccines for a fee to adults 18 and older who are uninsured, underinsured (those whose insurance does not cover immunizations), vaccines for travel available. Info: 304-598-5119.

■ Pregnancy Testing, offers confirmation and proof of pregnancy. Referrals and

counseling given. Info, availability, or appointments: 304-598-5119.

■ Tuberculosis (TB) Program, Monongalia County residents only. Medicines free to active TB cases or positive PPD reactors (with physician's order/referral). Info or appointments: 304-598-5119.

Other programs

The Monongalia County Health Department offers health care and training programs in addition to clinical services.

■ Health Promotion Services provides food workers training. PIC training and manager's training are offered on a bi-monthly basis. Food work-

ers training is 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month, except for holidays. Registration begins 30 minutes prior to the session; \$10 cash, credit or business check to obtain the one-year Food Workers card. For food safety training schedules, 304-598-6702.

Offsite food worker's courses are available for groups of 25 or more on a fee-for-service basis. Info: terri.a.berton@wv.gov.

■ Women, Infants and Children (WIC) clinics: At the 1000 Elmer W. Prince Drive facility, adjacent to the main health department building on Van Voorhis Road, and at clinic sites at three surrounding

counties. Women, Infants and Children (WIC) provides food, nutrition and breastfeeding education to pregnant, breastfeeding and postpartum women, infants and children up to age 5. All clinics are open to the public.

WIC Immunization Coordination Effort (ICE) offers free immunizations to eligible children participating in the local WIC program.

Hours: 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, and some evenings. Info and appointments:

Monongalia: 304-598-5181 or 1-800-675-5181
Preston: 304-329-1957
Marion: 304-366-2387
Taylor: 304-265-2890

LIVESTOCK REPORT

Grantsville Stockyards Grantsville, Md.

Report for July 23
STOCK STEERS & BULLS: (200-500 lbs.) up to \$135
STOCK HEIFERS: (200 to 500 lbs.) up to \$130
SLAUGHTER STEERS: n/a
HOLSTEIN STEERS: good, up to \$90; light, n/a
SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Good to choice, n/a; medium to good, up to \$94
BULLS: Heavy, \$80-110; light, up to \$120
COWS: Utility, \$72-76; canners, \$63-70; culls, \$62-down
BOB CALVES: \$75-down

HOLSTEIN CALVES: bull, up to \$115; heifer, up to \$100.
BEEF CROSS CALVES: up to \$105
HOGS: Top quality, up to \$51; heavy, up to \$46; light, up to \$55
FEEDER PIGS: By head, up to \$57.50
SOWS: up to \$38
MALE HOGS: Up to \$5
LAMBS: (70-85 lbs.) up to \$175.50; (85-125 lbs.) up to \$170.50; (30-60 lbs.) up to \$150
SHEEP: Up to \$117.50
GOATS: By head, large, \$150-270; medium, \$50-140; small, \$10-60; kids, up to \$60
FRIEND'S STOCKYARD ACCIDENT, MD.

Report for July 25
Prices per hundred-weight
STOCK STEERS & BULLS: 500-800 lbs, up to \$112
STOCK HEIFERS: up to \$106
SLAUGHTER STEERS: Good to choice, n/a; Medium to good, up to \$100
HOLSTEIN STEERS: good to choice, not available; light, up to \$76
SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Good to choice, n/a; medium to good, \$90-102.75
BULLS: none available
COWS: Utility, \$65-71.25; commercial to good, \$58-64; culls, \$55-down
VEALS: Good to choice, \$75-130; medium to

good, \$45-80; bob calves, \$70-down
HOLSTEIN CALVES (return to farm, 85-120 lbs): Bull, up to \$135; heifer, n/a
BEEF CROSS CALVES (return to farm): n/a
HOGS: n/a
SOWS: n/a
LAMBS: n/a
GOATS: n/a

Pennsylvania Livestock Auction Waynesburg, Pa.

Report for July 28
STOCK COWS: \$75-85
SLAUGHTER COWS: Utility & commercial, \$72-80; boner & boning utility, \$70-74; culls, \$60 and down

BULLS: Yield grade 1 (1,500-2,000 lbs.), \$95-107; Yield grade 2 (1,000-1,400 lbs.), \$92-100
FEEDER STEERS: M&L 1 (250-280 lbs.), \$100-150; (300-500 lbs.), \$100-140; (600-900 lbs.), \$95-130
FEEDER HEIFERS: M&L 1 (300-500 lbs.), \$100-135; (400-650 lbs.), \$100-120
FEEDER BULLS: M&L 1 (300-620 lbs.), \$110-135
CALVES: Veal, prime, \$125-170; choice, \$100-150; good, \$40-55
FARM CALVES: Holstein bulls (90-120 lbs.) few, \$125-160; Holstein bulls

(80-100 lbs.) few, \$85-110; beef bull & heifers, by head, \$85-300
HOGS: Barrows & gilts, (210-255 lbs.), \$45-52; (255-280 lbs.), \$42-55; sows, (300-500 lbs.), \$30-40
FEEDER PIGS: By head, 25-35 lbs.), \$35-60, (45-75 lbs.), \$25-65
LAMBS: High choice (80-100 lbs.), \$160-180; choice (40-75 lbs.), \$165-175; feeder lambs, good, \$100-160
SHEEP: \$65-85; fat sheep, \$50-70
GOATS: By head, large, \$125-220, medium, \$50-160, small, \$5-70

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Therapy Services rewards employees

Therapy Services LLC recognized employee performance for July. The following employees were awarded:

Wellness awards: West-on office: Desiree Poling; Bridgeport office: Cher Yager; Morgantown office: Stephanie Hasenmyer

Employee of the second quarter awards: Bridgeport/Weston offices: Lauren Bonasso. Lauren does an excellent job working with other departments and managing staff in all three offices.

Morgantown: Paulette Newmeyer. Paulette has worked hard and assisted others throughout all three offices. She is very pleasant and caring to everyone that she meets.

Second quarter team awards: Bridgeport/Weston: Kim Simms. Kim works well as an occupational therapist and assists others with great compassion. Morgantown: Megan Meadows. Megan works hard in our physical therapy department and keeps everyone challenged in their Wellness program.

Second quarter office team award: All offices: Dan Bolyard. Dan works diligently with staff to update information needed for insurance companies for all three Therapy Services LLC locations.

Second quarter — you make a difference award: Bethany Gloffelty has offered such a variety of programs to her speech

patients in the Morgantown office. Gil Matias has done excellent work assisting the accounting staff to organize the offices.

Local bank appoints loan originator

Jason B. Rush, senior vice president and chief operating officer and Scott A. Hostetler, residential



**Cody
Sustakoski**

lending relationship manager at First United Bank & Trust announced the appointment of Cody A. Sustakoski to Residential Loan Originator serving the Morgantown area.

Cody, a Morgantown native, has nearly ten years of banking experience. He began his banking career as a teller while earning his college degree. From there, he progressed through various roles focused around consumer lending, small business lending, small business banking services and branch management. He was most recently the Community Relationship Manager in the Sabrator Community Office. Cody attended WVU, where he received a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration with a concentration in Finance.

Sustakoski is active in the Morgantown community and has served for a number of non profits, recently including the board of directors for PACE Enterprises, the PACE Cup Charity Golf Classic com-

mittee, the board of directors for Mon County Habitat for Humanity and is a co-chair of the Monongalia County Habitat For Humanity (MCHFH) ReStore committee. He also continues to serve on the Leadership Team of the BNI Mountaineer Chapter and is an active member of Cheat Lake Rotary.

Neighborgall elected contractor president

C.R. Neighborgall IV, president, The Neighborgall Construction Company, Huntington, was elected president of the Contractors Association of West Virginia at the association's Annual Meeting held July 14-17 at The Greenbrier. He replaces Dan Cooperrider, president, Old Castle Materials, Mid-Atlantic Division, Dunbar, who will serve on the board of directors as immediate past president.

Jamie Ridgeway, vice president of operations, March-Westin Co. Inc., Morgantown was elected director to serve on the board.

In addition, CAWV has elected chairmen of the four occupational divisions. The local chairman elected was: Highway/Heavy Division Chairman: John P. Boyle II, president, Mountaineer Contractors, Inc., Kingwood.

Business program does road tour

The SBIR Road Tour stopped in Morgantown July 19 at the WVU Media Innovation Center. Nearly 100 West Virginia innovators, entrepreneurs and technology-centric small

businesses gathered to learn more about the Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR) program.

The SBIR Road Tour is a national outreach effort that travels to an estimated 20 different cities in the United States to convey the non-dilutive technology funding opportunity provided through the Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR) and Small Business Technology Transfer (STTR) programs.

The SBIR program was created to support scientific excellence and technological innovation through the investment of federal research funds in critical American priorities to build a strong national economy. Approximately \$2.5 billion is awarded through the program each year with each agency administering its own individual program within the guidelines established by Congress.

The Morgantown SBIR Road Tour Stop hosted several of those participating federal agencies, including: National Institute of Health (NIH), Department of Agriculture (USDA), Department of Commerce - National Institute of Standards & Technology (NIST); the Department of Energy (DOE); Department of Homeland Security (DHS); Department of Defense — U.S. Navy (USN); Department of Defense — US Air Force (USAF); U.S. Patent and Trademark Office (USPTO); Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA), National Science Foundation (NSF), and Small Business Administration (SBA).

First United Bank raises \$6,500 for local charity



Submitted photo

Kimberly Moyers (left), Morgantown market president, First United Bank; Marla Werner, Ronald McDonald House Charity (RMHC) development director; Seth Wilson, attorney, Bowles Rice; Brad McMillian, commercial relationship manager, FUB; Jeremy Bennett, Commercial Loan Specialist, FUB; Dianna Kelly, commercial portfolio manager, FUB; Lance McKeever, commercial relationship manager, FUB; Eleanor Reigel, executive director, RMHC and Carissa Rodeheaver, Chairwoman, CEO and president, FUB

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My Bank First United Bank & Trust and Bowles Rice, some being former local West Virginia University Basketball players, partnered recently for the second annual Shootout for Charity. The goal was to raise awareness and funds for the Ronald McDonald House Charities of Morgantown. Players on each team collected pledges prior to the event for each of the five contests: 3 point; horse; free court challenge; free throws and knock out. The pledges totaled \$6,500.

R.L. Fisher, senior vice president and chief lending officer of First United Bank

& Trust, said, "One of our top priorities has always been our commitment to supporting the community and especially the non-profits that serve our community. It was a pleasure to participate in the Shoot Out and provide a gift to the local Ronald McDonald House."

For over a century, the My Bank First United team has been serving local communities in many different ways — from bank-wide efforts such as shoe drives and walk-a-thons, to individual efforts of employees like local board appointments and non-profit volunteer work, all in an effort to serve and a positive impact in all of the bank's communities.

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CLASS REUNIONS

UHS class of 1962

The University High School class of 1962 will hold a reunion picnic at 1 p.m. today, at the senior center pavilion in Westover. Bring a covered dish. Information: Bob, at 304-599-8263, or Raymond, at 304-292-6595.

First Ward

There will be a First Ward Four Decade Reunion beginning at noon today, at the pavilion at the ball park in White Park, off Hite Street.

Chicken, paper products and drinks will be provided. Bring a covered dish to share and chairs.

Rose Marie Billotti Walsh, Gerald and Richard Bell, Janet Craig McCabe, Diane Gregoria Wickland and Shirley Polentes Zackery are trying to compile a list of everyone who lived in the First Ward area from 1940-'70.

They ask that anyone interested in the reunion help get the word out to friends and family.

Information: Rose Marie Billotti Walsh, at 304-685-7314, via Facebook, or email wvmeme1@comcast.net.

UHS class of 1971

The University High School class of 1971 will have its 45th reunion Saturday, at Tropics Restaurant.

Contact Grace Smerka Knissell, at 304-296-5266 or Dixie McCormick Martinelli, at 304-328-5120 if you have any information on the following classmates: Eric Couser, Nancy Elmo, Gary Everly, Cathy Ratliff Fields, Robert Flowers, Richard Fuller, Mary Beth Heinbaugh, Debbie Davis Jackson, Richard Kennedy, Marilyn Cech Lawson, Margaret Lawson, Willie Riley, Ronnie Rowe, Rosemary Bousier Sampson Charles Butch Lee, Mary Moore Murray, Diane Gidley Snider, Sharon Riley Tipton, Mike Watkins, Peggy Burrow Wilson, Mike Yaromey.

Philip Barbour class of 1981

The class of 1981 at Philip Barbour High School in Philippi will host its 35th class reunion Saturday. Reunion chairs are Linda Smith and Janette Snider. The reunion will begin with a social hour and cash bar at 5 p.m., followed by a buffet dinner at 6 p.m. at Li'l Moes Taj Mo Hal, at 31 North Main St. in Philippi. Information: PBHS Class of 1981 Facebook page, or call 304-516-2553.

UHS class of 1966

The University High School class of 1966 will celebrate its 50th reunion at 6 p.m. Saturday, on the deck at Oliverio's Ristorante,



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52 Clay St. in Morgantown, where attendees can order food and beverages from a limited menu.

For information, email uhschap@yahoo.com or kffeathers@comcast.net.

Send texts to 304-216-9832 or 304-376-4134. For information, contact Sharon Chapman, at 304-292-2847.

UHS class of 1959

The University High School class of 1959 will host a reunion picnic at 2 p.m. Saturday, at the residence of Hayward "Squirt" and Carol Helmick on U.S. 19 North, at 6 Helmick Road.

Food and paper products will be provided. Bring a dessert and drink of your choice.

Information: Squirt, at 304-328-5340; Mary Jane, at 304-212-5788 or Beth, at 304-292-3910.

Balloons will indicate where to turn.

Mount Morris High School

There will be a Mount Morris High School reunion from 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Aug. 27, at the fire house in Mount Morris, Pa. Alumni and friends are welcome. A covered-dish lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m.

Pike reunion

The Pike reunion will be at 12:30 p.m. Aug. 28 at the Old Cool Springs School property on Kingwood Pike. Bring a covered dish. There will be a patriotic theme, with games, prizes, music and more.

FAMILY REUNIONS

Carrico-Fretwell

The 2016 Carrico-Fretwell family reunion will conclude today at Blackwater Falls State Park in Davis. Today, there will be an optional group breakfast at Blackwater Falls Lodge.

For more information, contact Martha Perry, at 703-471-7405 or email mar typerry62@yahoo.com.

Clark

Members and friends of

the Cecil and Stanley Clark family will have their reunion at 1 p.m. today at the Preston County 4-H Camp near Bruceton Mills. Bring a covered dish. Paper products and drinks will be provided. Information: Kathy, at 304-329-1287, or Robin, at 304-685-1513.

Hall

Descendants of John and Christina Hall will hold their annual family reunion today. Lunch will be at 1 p.m. at the Old Cool Springs School on Kingwood Pike. Bring a covered dish, dessert and drinks, as well as family pictures. Bring a friend.

Wilson

The descendants of George and Mary Wilson of Daybrook, are holding their annual family reunion today, at the Mason-Dixon Red Barn on Buckeye Road, in Core. Start gathering at noon. Plan to eat at 1 p.m. Beverages and table service will be provided. Bring covered dishes, enough to share with friends and family. Any family memorabilia you'd like to share will be much appreciated. Help get the word out. Tell family and friends. Information: 304-290-1879 or 304-449-1079.

Christopher

The 89th Annual Christopher Reunion will be today at the Harmony Grove Church.

Dinner will be served at 1 p.m. Bring a covered dish. After a short program, there will be games for the children. Bring any memorabilia/pictures/keepsakes you may have to share.

Info: Fred Galloway, at 304-292-8049.

Moses/Shaffer/Washington/Williams

The descendants of Samuel Moses and Roberta Koontz Shaffer and William Washington and Beersheba Miller Williams invite all family and friends for the annual reunion Saturday, at the Camp Chapel United Methodist Church Pavilion on

Camp Ground Road, near Tunnelton. A covered-dish meal will be shared at 1 p.m. All paper products will be provided.

Radabaugh

A reunion for the descendants of Charles V. and Carrie (Bartlett) Radabaugh will be Saturday, at the Shrine Pavillion, on the road between IHOP and McDonald's at entrance of Glenmark Center off Pierpont exit. Bring a covered dish. Info or RSVP: Linda Sanders, 304-594-1688 or Georgia Meyers, 304-864-5094.

McCoy

The 6th annual family reunion for the descendants of Christina Brewer McCoy and Zephaniah McCoy will be Saturday at the Gladesville Community Association Building. Bring a side dish, family memorabilia for sharing, and a white elephant item.

Tableware, meats, drinks and strawberries will be provided. Prizes will be awarded.

The building will open at 11 a.m., with the meal beginning at noon.

Please reply to Rose Turner at 304-864-3682 or rosemarv31@frontier.net.net.

Lipscomb

The annual reunion for descendants and relatives of Ervin Lipscomb Sr. is Saturday at Arthur's residence in Tunnelton. Bring an item to be put in for a drawing. The items don't have to be new, they can be things from home that aren't in use.

Bring a covered dish to share.

Taylor

The annual reunion of the William and Dessie (Nine) Taylor family will be Saturday at Brian Taylor's home, 9449 Salt Lick Road near Terra Alta.

A covered-dish lunch will begin at noon. Bring items for the afternoon auction. There will be drawings for door prizes. Games will be held for kids.

Spiker

The family of Robert and Angeline Spiker will meet for their annual reunion Aug. 7 at the Terra Alta Park. A covered-dish lunch will be served at 1 p.m. Friends and family are welcome.

Heck-Boyce

The Heck-Boyce reunion will be Aug. 7, at Fetterman park and pool. Bring a bathing suit, side dish and items for the auction.

Cress/Johnson

The Cress/Johnson reunion will be from noon-6 p.m. Aug. 7 at Marilla Park Pavilion. It will be a potluck. For more information, visit the Facebook page at "Cress Reunion" or call Sandy, at 304-657-8221.

Guthrie

The Guthrie reunion will be Aug. 7 at Mark Seese's home, formerly the old homestead of James and Carrie Guthrie. A covered-dish dinner will be at 1 p.m. Paper products will be provided. Games include children's, bingo, a white elephant sale and a 50/50 drawing. Bring chairs and a canopy if you have them.

Morgan

The Morgan family will get together at 6 p.m. Aug. 12 at Morgantown Brewing Co., 1291 University Ave., before the family reunion at Pricketts Fort. No need to RSVP.

Col. Morgan Morgan

The 109th Colonel Morgan Morgan reunion will be Aug. 13, at Pricketts Fort, Fairmont. The Mountaineer will start the program at 10:30 a.m., and Cracker Barrel will cater lunch. Reservations can be found on the website, colmorganmorganreunion.org or by calling Steve Martin, at 304-363-0641.

White

At 11 a.m. Aug. 13, the descendants of William White (1783-1860) and Mary (Darling)White(1791-1878) and their 11 children (Stephen, John Darling, James, Michael, Thomas, Joseph Shackelford, Lydia Ann, Richard Armstrong, Simon Lauch and Daniel) will meet for the 128th time at the reunion grounds where William and Mary's original log cabin and family cemetery is, in Maple, north of Wadestown, south of Jollytown, Pa. Bring a covered dish to share. There will be games, an auction and sharing of family lore. For details on the reunion or family history, contact Rebecca Bromley, 719-651-8817 or rsbromley@aol.com Allied surnames: Berdine, Clovis, Gilmore, Hennen, Lemmon, Manning, Moore, Six, Stewart, Stiles, Whisler and Wise are welcomed. William White was a descendant of Stephen White who came to Maryland in 1659. Mary was a descendant of James Darling of Delaware, who died in 1754 and Daniel David of Delaware, who came from Wales in 1749.

McKinney

The McKinney reunion will be Aug. 13, at Bryan Hornyak's Pebble Rock Farm, Masontown. Family and friends are invited to attend a covered-dish dinner at 1 p.m. and a wiener roast at 6 p.m. Those interested in camping overnight may bring tents. Directions: Take W.Va. 7 to Masontown and turn by Main Pharmacy. Make a right onto East Street, which will run into Long Hollow Road. Go about 2 miles and look for the sign Pebble Rock Farm and make a right by the sign. For more information, contact Elnora Hornyak, at 304-864-5584.

Hagans

The 25th annual Hagans reunion will be at 1 p.m. Aug. 13, in the Hagans Christian Church Ministry Center. Bring covered dishes to share with friends and family. Paper products will be provided. Organizers would enjoy photographs of memories in Hagans. This reunion is to renew friendships with anyone who lives in Hagans, ever lived in Hagans, went to school and/or church in Hagans. Questions to Joey Davis, 304-292-3908.

Martin

The 86th annual Charles Martin reunion will be Aug. 14 at the Tunnelton Fire Hall. The time will noon-3 p.m. A covered-dish dinner will follow a noon business meeting. Bring an auction item. All family and friends invited.

Gilmore

The 35th annual Gilmore reunion will be Aug. 14, at the old Cool Spring School on Kingwood Pike. A covered-dish luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. Bring something for the drawing.

Nedrow

The annual Nedrow reunion will be Aug. 14 at Chestnut Ridge Park, in

the Red Maple Pavilion.

Bring a covered dish and an item for the auction.

Information: 304-592-1132.

Snyder

At noon Aug. 14, family and friends of David G. Snyder (1880-1965) and Gail Watson Snyder (1890-1991) will meet for their 14th reunion at the historic (1799) Snider family farm in Grant District, Monongalia County on John Fox Road, near Laurel Point, past the Dent's Run Bridge. Bring memories and a covered dish to share. Contact Rebecca Snyder Bromley at 719-651-8817 or rsbromley@aol.com for details and family history. Gail Watson Snyder was a descendant of Revolutionary War soldier Joseph Sapp from Delaware and Thomas Jefferson Watson, a Civil War veteran. David Snyder was a descendant of the George Snider heirs who received the 1809 patent on the farm. Allied surnames are welcome: Camblin, Manning, Boyles, Watson, Shuttlesworth, Sapp, and Atkinson. Recent DNA testing indicates that Sniders are distantly related to the Van Meter family.

Boggs/Hamilton

The Boggs/Hamilton reunion will be Aug. 16, at Star City Park, behind 84 Lumber. The meeting will start at noon, with a covered-dish lunch to follow. Information: Naomi, 304-599-0528.

Hawley

The 87th annual Hawley reunion will be Aug. 20, at Terra Alta Town Park in Terra Alta. The reunion begins at noon with registration. Dessert judging will be at 12:30 p.m. A covered-dish lunch will be served at 12:45 p.m. Beverages and table service will be provided. There will be family photos, genealogical information, games and auctions, with a hot dog and corn roast later in the day. Donated items for the live and silent auctions are appreciated. For more information, contact Kermit Hawley, at 304-329-3545.

Goodwin

Descendants of Oakie and Linnie Goodwin will hold their annual family reunion at 10 a.m. Aug. 20, at Chestnut Mountain Ranch, 2 1/2 miles up Kingwood Pike. Lunch will be at noon. Bring a covered dish and drinks (electricity is available). The location offers a large covered pavilion with ceiling fans, indoor restrooms, grill, fireplace, playground, baseball field and basketball court. Fishing, canoeing and paddle boats are also available. Those wishing to fish can come as early as 9 a.m. Attendees may bring a basket for the basket drawing. Information and directions: Darris Summers, at 304-599-5743.

Gibson

The descendants of Levi and Elizabeth Gibson will host their 94th annual reunion Aug. 21 at the Salem Community Building at North Preston Farmers Club, W.Va. 26, near Brandonville, off Salem Church Road.

A covered-dish lunch will be served at 1 p.m. All family and friends are welcome.

Info: Thomas, at 304-296-7870.

Lewis/Murray

The Lewis/Murray family reunion will be at 2 p.m. Aug. 20 at Marilla Center, across from Marilla Pool. Bring a covered dish and a new or gently used item for the auction and white elephant sale. A poker game and iPaint party will follow at 7 p.m.

To register for the iPaint party, to go iPaint parties.com and click on the calendar, then on Aug. 20, or call Brenda, at 304-694-6033. All money raised from the iPaint party will go to Gemma Reed, to help with her daughter Caitlyn's medical expenses.

Answers to puzzles from the Amusement page

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Answer to July 31 Cryptoquip: OF THE TWO GUYS CLIMBING UP THAT POLE, WHO WILL PROBABLY BE FIRST TO MAKE IT TO THE TOP? THE SKINNIER SHINNIER.





The Mini Page

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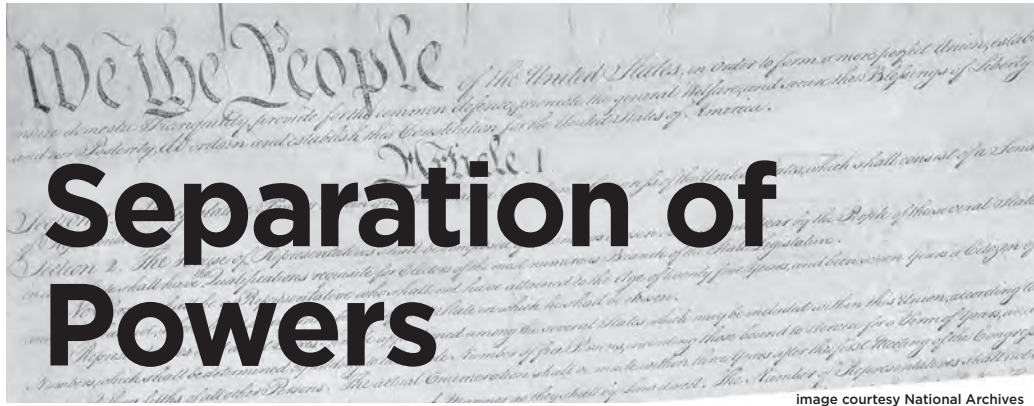


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Separation of Powers

The men who wrote our U.S. Constitution knew they wanted a strong national government. They also knew that the weak government under the Articles of Confederation had not worked.

The delegates to the Constitutional Convention feared that giving too much power to any one person or to any group of people could be dangerous. If some people got too much power, they might take away the freedoms won by others.

The delegates decided that the powers of government should be divided. This idea is called **separation of powers**.

This was not a brand-new idea. All of the 13 states already had their own constitutions. Most of these documents divided power among three parts, or **branches**. The delegates used some ideas from these state constitutions in the U.S. Constitution.

Article I: Legislative

Article I of the U.S. Constitution defines the **legislative branch's** powers. This branch is made up of the Congress — the House of Representatives and the Senate.



The U.S. Capitol

photo courtesy Architect of the Capitol

The legislative branch:

- makes laws
- collects taxes and borrows money
- prints and coins money
- provides for and maintains the armed forces.

Article II: Executive

The president leads the **executive branch** of our government. His or her duties are:

- sees that laws are carried out
- acts as the commander in chief of the armed forces
- appoints people to offices or positions
- makes treaties
- signs or vetoes laws.



The White House

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Article III: Judicial

The Supreme Court and other national courts make up the **judicial branch** of the government.

The courts:

- explain the meaning of laws
- decide whether laws passed by Congress follow the principles in the Constitution.



The U.S. Supreme Court

Checks and balances

The word **check** has many meanings. One of them is to stop, or limit.

The term “checks and balances” refers to the limits put on each branch by the Constitution so that one branch cannot overpower another.



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The writers of the Constitution checked the powers they gave each branch of government. The writers also wanted all three branches to limit, or balance, each other's powers.

For example, think about how our laws are made. Congress passes a bill. But it can't become a law until the president signs it. The president can **veto**, or refuse, the bill. But Congress can override the president's veto with a two-thirds vote in the House and Senate.

Even after a bill becomes law, the Supreme Court can hear arguments against it and decide if it goes against the Constitution.

Voters help balance, too

The writers of the Constitution also checked the power of government by setting elections.

Members of Congress and the president are elected for limited terms. If the voters want a change, they can go to the polls and vote officials out of office.



U.S. voters will go to the polls in just a few months to choose a new president and new members of Congress.

Resources



On the Web:

- 1.usa.gov/1Om4Rbq
- 1.usa.gov/1XkOEpB

At the library:

- “What Are the Three Branches of the Government?” by Benjamin Richmond
- “The Branches of the U.S. Government” by Michael Burgan

Try 'n' Find

Words that remind us of separation of powers are hidden in this puzzle. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally, and some letters are used twice. See if you can find:



BALANCE, BRANCH, CHECK, CONGRESS, CONSTITUTION, CONVENTION, COURT, DELEGATE, EXECUTIVE, FREEDOM, GOVERNMENT, JUDICIAL, LAW, LIMIT, LEGISLATIVE, PRESIDENT, VETO.

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Cook's Corner

Spinach and Cheese Quesadillas

You'll need:

- 2 cups cooked chopped spinach
- 4 tablespoons mild taco sauce
- 8 small tortillas (regular or whole-wheat)

- 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese (reduced-fat optional)
- Sour cream (optional)



You'll need an adult's help with this recipe.

What to do:

1. Cook spinach and drain.
2. Spread 1 tablespoon taco sauce on four tortillas. Top each with 1/2 cup spinach and 1/4 cup cheese. Place remaining 4 tortillas on top.
3. Coat skillet with cooking spray and cook quesadillas on medium heat for 2 to 3 minutes. Flip quesadillas and cook for another 2 minutes, until cheese is melted.
4. Cut each quesadilla into 4 wedges and top with a dollop of sour cream. Serves 4.

7 Little Words for Kids

Use the letters in the boxes to make a word with the same meaning as the clue. The numbers in parentheses represent the number of letters in the solution. Each letter combination can be used only once, but all letter combinations will be necessary to complete the puzzle.



1. high body temperature (5) _____
2. hopping marsupial (8) _____
3. funny story (4) _____
4. section of a book (7) _____
5. bug that eats wood (7) _____
6. person you can't believe (4) _____
7. skin conditioner (6) _____

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Answers: fever, kangaroo, joke, chapter, termite, liar, lotion.

Mini Jokes



Paul: What did the pickle say at the start of the card game?

Patty: “Dill me in!”

Pam: Why did the cucumber need legal advice?

Parker: Because it was in a pickle!

Eco Note



Speaking of branches ...

Did you know that the average American uses seven trees per year in paper, wood and other products made from trees? Trees help fight climate change by absorbing carbon dioxide, a gas that we produce when we exhale. With your family's help, plant a tree (or two).

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For later:

Look in your newspaper for articles about the three branches of government.

Teachers:

For standards-based activities to accompany this feature, visit: bbs.amuniversal.com/teaching_guides.html

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Advertising Material



Landscaping can pave the way to selling a house

RECENTLY WE DISCUSSED the value of edible landscapes. Today, let's shift our view toward more traditional landscaping and take a look at how you can use shrubs and flowers to boost your home's curb appeal.

Would a rose by any other name smell as sweet? Possibly, but whatever the smell, many roses can be diva-like in their demand for attention. If you are planning to sell your home soon and are investing in landscaping to attract buyers, it's my opinion that high maintenance plants can be more of a deterrent than an attraction in the eyes of today's busy homebuyers.

If you are landscaping for the pure goal of boosting curb appeal to secure top dollar for your home, I'd recommend considering good ol' gardening workhorses — plants that look great with minimal care. With a minimal financial commitment, you can invest in seasonally flowering shrubs as a base and then add a pop of additional color and personality in front of these shrubs with some carefully selected annuals or perennials. Add some mulch, throw a wreath on your door and a bright potted plant by the doorstep and voila! Your curb appeal boost has been activated!

If you have never been accused of having a green thumb and are getting ready to Google "annuals vs. perennials" to see what the heck I'm talking about, here's a quick breakdown. Annuals are flowers that bloom just the year that they are planted. After that one season, they are kaput and you start from scratch the next year with new plants. Perennials bloom year after year, and the longer they are present in your garden, the fuller and taller they can get. Check the plant information tag when shopping to ensure that the perennial you have your eye on won't eventually dwarf the shrubby base behind it.

If the thought of mulching and edging, weeding and planting, or mowing and watering sends a sense of dread through your system, no worries. You can hire a professional landscaping company to help you design, plant and maintain your new landscaping. This, of course, is more costly than buying the plants yourself and putting in some sweat equity. To play devil's advocate, though, time is money, and if you're taking three days off work to plant shrubs, you'll just have to take a hard look at whether or not it is a better fiscal decision than hiring a professional to handle the project.

Then again, perhaps the reward for doing your own landscaping is not so much a monetary gain, but an emotional one. There is something soothing about digging and planting and seeing beauty grow where it once was absent. It's been said that you can bury a lot of troubles by digging in the dirt. Whether you choose to get out in the sunshine and start planting, or hire professionals to handle it for you, you may just find yourself admiring the butterflies as they dance around your new blooms and wondering why you didn't landscape your home sooner.

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How to keep seniors safe from scammers

They're fleecing the elderly for billions of dollars a year

BY ANN KENNEL
 The Dominion Post

Home repair scam artists are getting billions of dollars annually targeting older Americans.

According to the National Association of Professional Standards in Industry (NAP-SI), the total scammed out of the elderly each year is \$36 billion just for home improvement and financial exploitation schemes. The article NAP-SI released said scammers use a variety of strategies when they target senior citizens, including charging inflated prices, delivering substandard work and using high-pressure tactics to sell services.

Eldercare has released a brochure on how to avoid falling victim to these scams, offering tips on how to spot a scam artist. Some include being aware if the would-be scammer won't provide contact informa-

tion or show identification, if you get pressured for immediate decisions, or if you're asked to pay in cash only.

Vicki Lewis, marketing coordinator for Senior Monogalians, organizes and promotes guest speakers who come to the center to talk to the seniors about how to avoid scams.

"I have known people who have gotten scammed, and some of the seniors have told me they know people who have been scammed as well," Lewis said. "We do the presentations at the center to keep it in the forefront of people's minds. Senior citizens are typically more trusting of others and they could fall victim to scams."

Although a lot of the information in the presentation is common knowledge, Lewis has seen senior learn from it and put it to use.

"A lot of seniors will come up

to me and tell me they have gotten a sketchy phone call or something we have talked about in presentations, because they think it might be a scam and they want me to alert everyone else just in case," Lewis said.

She explained that at the presentations, put on by a third-party business, the presenters will give tips on scams over the phone. "They explain not to give personal information over the phone to a person calling saying they are with a company," Lewis said. "The presentations also tell them to give the phone number of the scammer to the local police department."

To help raise awareness even more, Senior Monogalians updates its Facebook page, Senior Monogalians Inc., with known scams to warn people in the area.

The presentations at Senior Monogalians are open and free

to all. Schedules will be posted in *The Dominion Post* Senior News section on Sundays and on the Facebook page.

"We don't currently have any presentations scheduled for the next few months, but we will let the public know when we do," Lewis said.

If you are a senior citizen who has been scammed and would like to file a complaint, visit:

- U.S. Federal Trade Commission: ftc.gov
- Better Business Bureau: bbb.org
- Call for Action: callforaction.org
- Find your state attorney general: naag.org
- Find your state consumer protection agency: usa.gov/state-consumer
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	\$139,000	Alpine Street	Old Colony	10110038	\$198,500	Buckingham Road	Vickie Jenkins	10109835
	\$389,000	Bernita Way	Old Colony	10110040	\$179,000	Irish Ridge Road, Tunnellton	Vickie Jenkins	10109937
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Water pours through fan/light vent in bathroom

BY C. DWIGHT BARNETT
Tribune News Service (TNS)

Q: In 1994, we had a two-story house built. In 2013, we had our second level master shower remodeled. Since then about every two to three months we get a substantial amount of water that pours through the fan/light vent in the first-story bathroom, which is

directly below the master shower. The plumber has come out once and couldn't locate the problem. The contractor is also unable to locate the leak. The leak has no association with the shower, flushing the toilet or using the vanity sink. Any suggestions would greatly be appreciated.

A: I have found situations similar to yours, and

here are some possible situations that could cause a shower to leak.

■ If you have a fiberglass pan (bottom of the shower) it could be that when the pan was installed, the mortar underneath the pan was thrown in rather than spread out, and there could be a cavity in the mortar that holds water until it overflows and leaks.

■ When the shower is on

and there is no one in the shower, and therefore no weight on the drain, the shower does not leak. When someone is in the shower, their weight can push down on the floor and/or the drain and that may cause the shower to leak. For instance, a small child may not have any effect on the drain, whereas an adult's weight could cause the drain to leak.

■ Showers with glass walls can sometimes leak at the seams if the shower spray is hot. Hot water can cause the seams to expand when the water is splashed or directed at certain angles.

■ Another source of drips or leaks could be the vent fan in the first-floor bathroom. The fan is necessary to remove moisture from the bathroom. If the fan is not properly venti-

lated to the exterior or if the vent pipe for the fan is exposed to cold air, condensation can form inside the vent pipe when the fan is used. Usually we see a water stain around the fan housing, but it can form a drip leak inside the fan.

C. DWIGHT BARNETT is a certified master inspector with the American Society of Home Inspectors.

Collectors can find smaller items by industrial designers

MANY ARTISTS DON'T create just pictures or sculptures. They make furniture, jewelry, dinnerware or even kitchen tools and toys. In the 1920s and '30s, there was a new title for these multi-talented artists: Industrial designer. They redesigned existing large machines, like trains or trucks, and small household goods, like telephones and clocks. The result was better-looking objects that were less expensive to make.

Collectors today may not have space in their homes for the largest industrial machines, but they can find examples of smaller decorative items by these famous men. A few designers to look for are Russel Wright (dinnerware, furniture, aluminum); Henry Teague (Kodak camera); Henry Dreyfuss (telephone); Lurelle Guild, (aluminumware, vacuum cleaner); Viktor Schreckengost (Cowan pottery, pedal cars, dinnerware); and Bjorn Wiinblad (posters, furniture, dinnerware, tapestries, an animated film).

At a summer Rago auction, in Lambertville, N.J., a 1970s Wiinblad table and six matching chairs sold for \$1,875. The black lacquered pieces had a different colorful modern design on each chair back and table top. They are large examples of Wiinblad's tal-



TERRY KOVEL

ent. But his ashtrays and dishes, decorated with drawings of round-faced people in pseudo 19th-century clothes and often surrounded by vines, floral wreaths and trees, can be found online and in shops for less than \$50.

Q: I have a platter and a pitcher that my grandfather brought back from England at the end of World War I. They both have "Alhambra" stamped on the back with what looks like a flying crown just about it. My father told me the trim is 24-carat gold. I never had the pieces appraised because I did not know who to ask. Can you help?

A: The "Alhambra" pattern was made by several different porcelain manufacturers, mostly in Austria, in the late 1890s to early 1900s. Alhambra decoration was inspired by Moorish designs of Grenada, Spain, and consists of geometric patterns ornamented with scrolls and gold trim. (Gold leaf is made in a wide range of colors and karats. Leaf made from 100 percent

gold is 24 karat, so it's entirely likely the trim on your pieces is 24K.) Pieces were often decorated by one company on blanks bought from other companies. Your platter and pitcher are worth \$150 to \$300 apiece.

Q: I found four vintage baseball cards glued to the bottom of a dresser that I bought at an estate sale. The players are "Pete" Appleton, "Line Drive" Nelson, "Hank" Greenberg and "Red" Kress. I'm not a collector. Are they worth anything?

A: Your baseball cards are part of the 1940 set by Play Ball and issued by Gum Inc., a Philadelphia company that made Blony bubble gum. It was the largest bubble-gum producer in the United States. Play Ball baseball cards were included with the gum from 1929 to 1941. The 1940 set included 240 different cards. In 1948 Gum, Inc. became Bowman, which was bought by Topps Chewing Gum in 1956. Your cards are of little value because they were glued to the dresser and are in poor condition. Cards for Appleton, Kress and Nelson are worth about \$5, if in poor condition. Hank Greenberg's card is worth more because he's in the Hall of Fame. It's worth about \$30

in good condition and half that in poor condition.

Q: Several years ago, my father-in-law gave me a No. 55 Stanley Patent Universal Plane Set, made for making wood molding by hand. It's complete in the original box with all the plane parts and cutting blades. Does it have any value? I'd like to donate it to a woodwork museum in Florida, where I live.

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This very modern-looking chair is part of a dining-room set designed by Bjorn Wiinblad in 1970. The six chairs and matching table sold this year for \$1,875.

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Actors profit from shot of reality

HOT PROPERTY

BY NEAL J. LEITEREG

Los Angeles Times (TNS)

LOS ANGELES — At first glance, John Krasinski and Emily Blunt have little in common with model and reality television personality Kendall Jenner. But as history has shown in star-studded L.A., real estate has a way of bringing different celebrity circles together.

Illustrating this point, the 20-year-old Jenner was the buyer of Krasinski and Blunt's Hollywood Hills West home that changed hands this month for \$6.5 million.

Set at the end of a gated drive, the renovated and expanded midcentury home has walls of floor-to-ceiling windows, brick accents and a reimagined kitchen with Italian cabinetry and a wide center island.

More than 4,700 square feet of open-plan space contains a great room, a media room, an office and a wet bar. A freestanding fireplace sits between the living and dining rooms.

Six bedrooms and 4.5 bathrooms include a master suite complete with a custom walk-in closet — a must-have for members of the Kardashian-Jenner clan. A soaking tub and marble countertops create a spa-like ambiance in the master bath.

A sliding glass door off the third floor opens to a rooftop patio with a dining area, lounge and fireplace. A swimming pool, privacy hedges and formal landscaping complete the setting.

The couple bought the property in 2009 for \$1.86 million, property records show. They had asked as much as \$8 million for the home on more than a third of an acre.

Blunt, 33, has film credits that include "Sicario" (2015), "Edge of Tomorrow" (2014) and "Salmon Fishing in the Yemen" (2011). This year she appeared in "The Huntsman: Winter's War." She will star in the upcoming "The Girl on the Train."

Krasinski, 36, is known for his role as Jim Halpert on the comedy series "The Office" from 2005 to 2013. Among his film credits are "Aloha" (2015) and this year's "13 Hours: The Secret Soldiers of Benghazi."

Jenner is a fashion model and reality television personality who frequently appears alongside her parents and siblings on "Keeping Up With the Kardashians."

Weekend update in the Palisades

"Saturday Night Live" veteran Kevin Nealon listed his home in the El Medio Bluffs area of Pacific Palisades for sale at about \$5.3 million.

The actor and comedian bought the house six years ago for \$3.45 million, records show.

The Georgian traditional-style home, built in 2009, has plenty of curb appeal. White siding and sets of French casement windows lend a traditional look to the house of more than 5,200 square feet. Steps lead up to a black-hued front door topped with a half-round transom.

Subdued-toned interiors feature white oak floors, double and triple crown molding and decorative coffered and tray ceilings throughout. Skylights top a staircase leading up to the second floor.

A living room with a fireplace, a formal dining room, a kitchen with a 12-foot island, an office/den, seven bedrooms and 5.5 bathrooms make up the floor plan. An oversized butler's pantry sits off the kitchen.

Lawns, landscaping and tall privacy hedges fill the grounds. The exact list price is \$5,299,999.

Nealon, 62, appeared on "Saturday Night Live" in the 1980s and '90s and had a five-year stint on the show hosting the "Weekend Up-

date" sketch. Among his television and film credits is the sitcom-drama "Weeds," "All I Want for Christmas" (1991) and "Happy Gilmore" (1996).

Reagan Bel-Air home sells quietly

The longtime Bel-Air home of former President Ronald Reagan and wife Nancy sold for \$15 million in an off-market deal. The buyer is Jerry Perenchio, a billionaire businessman and former chairman of Univision.

Sitting on 1.29 acres of grounds, the estate was purchased by a group of friends for the Reagans in late 1986, about two years before the end of his second term, for \$2.5 million. The arrangement allowed for the couple to lease the home with an option to buy, and records show the property was eventually sold to a trust in the couple's name in 1989 for \$3 million.

The couple would use the Bel-Air property as their primary residence until their passing. Ronald Reagan died in 2004 at 93; Nancy Reagan died in March at 94.

Though property details are scant, tax records show the approximately 7,200-square-foot house has 17 rooms across two floors. There are three bedrooms and six bathrooms.

Lawns, mature landscaping and a swimming pool make up the hedged and gated grounds.

The area has long had star appeal. Nearby properties were once home to comedian Joan Rivers, actress Elizabeth Taylor and record producer Burt Bacharach. Down the road is Liongate, the estate once owned by singer Kenny Rogers that was purchased last year by philanthropists James and Eleanor Randall for \$46.25 million.

Perenchio owns properties adjacent to the Reagan estate, including the Kirkeby mansion, known to television viewers as the home in "The Beverly Hillbillies."

Early in his career, Perenchio, 85, was a talent agent at Music Corp. of America and represented Reagan and Marlon Brando, among others. He eventually went into filmmaking, partnering with Norman Lear and Bud Yorkin at Tandem Productions.

In the early 1990s, Perenchio and two partners bought the Spanish-language-media network Univision from Hallmark for \$550 million, eventually selling the conglomerate in 2007 for more than \$12 billion.

He has sat on the board of trustees for the Ronald Reagan Presidential Foundation since 2000.

New script for outpost classic

The longtime home of actress and writer Barbara Turner, who wrote the screenplay for the Jackson Pollock biopic "Pollock," among others, is on the market in Hollywood Hills West for slightly under \$3 million.

The 1920s Spanish Revival, sitting up from the street in the Outpost Estates, retains its vintage curb appeal. A brick-lined path leads up to the front door that is decorated in delicate trim and flanked by a pair of ornamental hedges. Sets of picture windows with matching black shutters offer a visual contrast to the white stucco siding.

Within the 4,439 square feet of interior space is a two-story foyer dressed in wood paneling. The rich woodwork continues in the library, which has a large bay window, built-ins and one of four fireplaces.

A formal living room, a great room, an updated country-style kitchen, a breakfast area and a service porch are also within the home. The dining room, painted a grayish blue, has a view of the rear garden.

Upstairs, an oversized master suite has a fire-



TNS images

John Krasinski and Emily Blunt



Kevin Nealon



Nancy and Ronald Reagan



David Copperfield

place, a library and a dressing room. There are five bedrooms and six bedrooms in all.

Outdoors, brick pathways wind through one-third-acre grounds filled with mature trees, lawns and a vine-wrapped pavilion. Steps lead up to a swimming pool and spa at the rear of the property.

Turner, who died in April at age 79, was the mother of actresses Jennifer Jason Leigh and Mina Badi. She frequently collaborated with her first husband, actor Vic Morrow, and was also married to prolific director Reza Badiyi, who developed opening montages for such

TV shows as "Hawaii Five-O" and "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."

She was nominated for Primetime Emmys for the TV movies "Hemingway & Gellhorn" (2012) and "The War Between the Tates" (1977).

Vegas magician unveils his new act

What happens in Vegas doesn't always stay in Vegas. Illusionist and magician David Copperfield bought a home in the Sin City suburbs for \$17.55 million, the most ever paid for a house in the Las Vegas area.

Found in the affluent Summerlin community, the modern steel-and-concrete

compound includes a four-story main house and two separate guesthouses for a combined 31,000 square feet. Also included in that square footage is a 6,177-square-foot subterranean garage with a detailing room.

Designed by Swaback Partners, a firm based in Scottsdale, Ariz., the home is entered through 18-foot front doors weighing 2,000 pounds. Vibrant wood panels, stonework and walls of floor-to-ceiling glass give the interiors a contemporary yet exotic feel.

Among amenities of note is a glass-enclosed gym, a wine cellar, a nightclub and a golf-simulation room. For in-house pampering, spa fa-

cilities include two separate massage rooms.

There's also a movie theater, decorated in ornate woodwork, and three antique exhibit rooms. Two commercial elevators run between each level of the home.

Pocketing walls of glass slide to reveal an infinity-swimming pool surrounded by tropical landscaping.

Copperfield, among the biggest draws in Las Vegas, performs at the MGM Grand's David Copperfield Theater. The 59-year-old holds Guinness World Records and has won dozens of Emmys for his television specials.

Stools are adaptable players in decor

RIGHT AT HOME

Associated Press

A stool is one of the most versatile pieces of furniture you can get. It slides neatly under or up to a counter, takes up little real estate and can provide a handy perch in any room.

New York interior designer Kati Curtis finds herself employing stools a lot in her projects.

"I love using Lucite bar stools for spaces where the front of the bar is also a design feature," she said.

She also suggests swivel stools in an open plan, where the action's taking place in both the kitchen and family room.

Then there's Powell &



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Oskar Zieta's Plopp Jr stool for Kinder Modern.

Bonnell's Alto stool. "When I need a bar stool that's going to make a solid design statement, this is the go-to," Curtis said. "It's a showstopper that stands on its own."

The Alto has a trim, sculptural steel frame that you can get in a variety of

finishes, including polished or satin nickel, brass and pewter. The low-profile yet comfy seat, or saddle, looks great in caramel-hued leather, but can be custom upholstered. (denismillerassociates.com)

At Wisteria, each seat is

unique on Javanese bar stools crafted of teak salvaged from old homes. Another bar stool in the collection is clad in saddle leather that would develop a nice patina over time. Both of these have a hip, loft-like vibe, and would work well in a men's dressing room or an industrial style kitchen. (wisteria.com)

Another option for a kitchen or home bar is Arteriors' Caymus stool, available in two heights, with a mango wood seat and an iron base with foot rest. (arteriorshome.com)

Anna Karlin's brass-plated, cold-rolled steel Chess stools evoke the game pieces, with muscular geometric profiles. (annakarlin.com)

Also for a bar, Curtis

likes Bar Stool 109 by The New Traditionalists, a furniture studio in Torrington, Connecticut. Available with or without arms, the stool made of kiln-dried hardwood holds a seat that looks as good in denim with a racy, red-laced back as it does in buttery blue leather. (thenewtraditionalists.com)

You can splurge a little on stools since you usually only need a couple. Check out Los Angeles studio Thomas Hayes' limited-edition, midcentury-style Cojo bar stool, which has a vintage, bent, Rosewood back and a seat sourced in Brazil. (1stdibs.com)

Or consider a pair of Charles Hollis Jones' midcentury stools. Jones is known for pioneering the use of acrylics in furniture

design. The curvy stools are made of chrome and Lucite. (chairish.com)

Horchow has several elegant barstools. Bernhardt's Paloma is like a leggy yet comfy club chair, in rich brown velvet. Mongolian lambswool makes a shaggy-chic seat for the brass-plated, Art Deco-style Imperial stool. (horchow.com)

Need a fun little seat for a children's craft space? Kinder Modern has Polish designer Oskar Zieta's Plopp Jr stool, which looks like a blown-up balloon chair but is in fact made of steel. It comes in taxicab yellow and fire-engine red, among other colors.

The retailer also stocks Japanese designer Takeshi Sawada's cute little Sheep and Bambi stools.

Moss can be versatile and beautiful addition to any home's garden

Associated Press

J. Paul Moore, who owned a garden center in Tennessee for over 30 years, can't count the number of times people asked him how to kill moss.

He and other experts, however, say moss deserves more respect, as a versatile and beautiful addition to any garden.

"It's stunning in the winter when everything else is dormant and dull. It's like a little emerald island," said Moore, who's got an entire moss lawn. "It changes with atmospheric conditions — it's ever-changing."

And it looks better than his grass lawn did in Nashville's hot dry summers, he said.

Moss provides a variety of shapes and textures, and can work in everything from a container to a whole lawn, like Moore's.

"Mosses offer year-round green," said Annie Martin, author of "The Magical World of Moss Gardening" (Timber Press, 2016). It thrives in a surprising range of climates; she once harvested some moss off a hot tin roof in June and found it to be a species that also grows in Antarctica.

Some lessons on how to garden with moss can be found in Japan, where it is more valued. Dale Sievert has created Japanese-style gardens at his home in Waukesha, Wis., and for public gardens in Wisconsin and Chicago.

But this type of formal garden with great expanses of moss wasn't actually what he found most interesting when he visited Japan. Rather, it was often moss was used in private gardens along city streets, in front of businesses and homes — just a couple square feet in a planter, or the space between a sidewalk and a building.

"That's how they garden with moss, in these little tiny spots," he said.

So, he said, start small. One possibility: Instead of using mulch, plant moss to cover the ground under a perennial that's bare at the bottom and bigger on top. Or start even smaller: in a flowerpot. Sievert has about 300 containers planted with moss, where they thrive even in the Wisconsin winter.

Another way to start is to encourage moss where it's already growing in your

yard. That's what Moore did when he decided to give up trying to grow grass in an area where it refused to thrive. Within two or three years, the moss had covered about 5,000 square feet.

"The first thing people ask is, can you walk on it? What does it feel like on your bare feet?" he said. "I say, 'Take your shoes off!'"

Although heavy traffic will wear it down, and you wouldn't want kids or dogs roughhousing on it, moss actually likes to be walked on.

If you want to encourage moss to spread, remove weeds and grass, provide moisture and keep it clear of debris; don't let leaves and sticks pile up. You can also move it around to where you want it: Mosses don't grow from seed, but they do spread from any part of the plant.

"They can grow from a leaf or a stem or rhizoid," Martin said. "Just cut them up or tear them up."

You can also buy moss to plant. Martin sells many species online from her moss nursery.

"I have mats that roll out like a green carpet," she said. "They're great for people who don't have patience."

Moss will go dormant if it's not watered, but uses less water than most other garden plants. Unlike them, it has no roots. The root-like structures you see when you pull up a clump of moss are called rhizoids. "Their only purpose is to hold it to the surface," Martin said.

Since moss takes in water and nutrients through its leaves instead of through roots, several light waterings are better than a long drench.

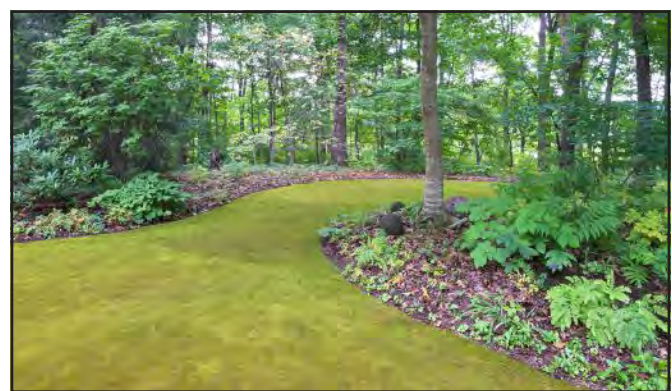
This also means that planting is easy: You don't need to dig holes or improve soil.

"You can use nutrient-poor soil where nothing else will grow and do nothing to prep it in advance except clear the debris away," Martin said.

Another advantage: Moss doesn't need fertilizer or pesticides. The same substances that keep moss from freezing in winter also taste bad to insects.

But to its fans, moss' best feature is its unique charm.

"When you talk about moss to anybody, they smile. It's like the plant equivalent of a teddy bear," Moore said. "It conjures up elves in the forest."



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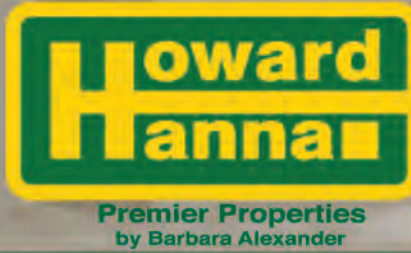
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'16 Colorado smoothes market's rocky road

Chevrolet adds 4-cylinder, 2.8L diesel engine

Submitted to The Dominion Post

General Motors finally got its mid-size groove back after a two-model-year absence.

Drivetrain

Base four-cylinder and optional V6 engines are now joined by a four-cylinder turbo-diesel, which will only inhabit top-end crew-cab models; four-wheel-drive available on all.

The mid-size pickup market seemed like an empty toy box until the 2015 model year, when General Motors relaunched the Chevrolet Colorado and close facsimile GMC Canyon pickups after a three-year absence. Both are bigger and more powerful forms, but remain smaller and less capable than the full-size Chevy Silverado/GMC Sierra.

Still, for many pickup fans, they have plenty to offer, whether it's the four-door extended-cab with a 62-inch box, or the four-door crew cab that comes with a 50-inch, or available



62-inch bed (there is no regular-cab available). Each cab style can be had with a 200-horsepower 2.5-liter four-cylinder, or optional 305-horsepower V6. For 2016, they are joined by

third option: A 2.8-liter turbo-diesel four-cylinder. The Duramax-badged engine produces 181 horsepower and a V6-trouncing 369 pound-feet of torque. A six-speed manual trans-

mission is standard with the 2.5, while a six-speed automatic is optional, but standard with the V6 and turbo-diesel. Interestingly, the V6 comes very close to matching the four-cylinder

in the mpg department (20 in the city and 27 on the highway versus 18/26 for rear-wheel-drive models), although the new turbo-diesel will probably trump them both when its final

2016 CHEVROLET COLORADO

BASE PRICE (INCL. DESTINATION): \$21,000
TYPE: Four-door mid-size pickup
BASE ENGINE (HP): 2.5-liter DOHC I4 (200)
OPTIONAL ENGINE (HP): 3.6-liter DOHC V6 (305); 2.8-litre DOHC I4, turbo-charged diesel (181)
LAYOUT: Front-engine, rear-/four-wheel-drive
TRANSMISSIONS: Six-speed manual; six-speed automatic
MILEAGE (CITY/HIGHWAY): 19/26 (2.5 MT, RWD).

figures are announced. The turbo-diesel now becomes the go-to model when hauling payloads up to 1,800 pounds (up from 1,600 with the V6) or trailering up to 7,700 pounds, up 700 from the V6. That's also more than double the 2.5's capacity. Colorados can be had in base, WT (Work Truck), LT and Z71 4x4 trim levels, although the diesel is only available in the higher two.

Tesla opens Gigafactory to expand battery production, sales

Associated Press

SPARKS, Nev. — It's Tesla Motors' biggest bet yet: A massive, \$5 billion factory in the Nevada desert that could nearly double the world's production of lithium-ion batteries.

Tesla officially opened its Gigafactory early last week, a little more than two years after construction began. The factory is about 14 percent complete, but when it's finished, it will be about 10 million square feet, or about the size of 262 NFL football fields. That will

make it one of the largest buildings in the world.

The factory is key to the future of Palo Alto, Calif.-based Tesla. The 13-year-old electric car company, which has never made a full-year profit, wants to transition from a niche maker of luxury vehicles to a full-line maker of affordable cars, pickups and even semitrucks. It also runs Tesla Powerwall, a solar energy storage business for homes and businesses.

The company says making its own lithium-ion batteries at the scale the Gi-

gafactory will allow will reduce its battery costs by more than a third by 2018. Tesla CEO Elon Musk said the factory could easily employ 10,000 people in the next three to four years.

Most immediately, Tesla needs the batteries for its fourth car, the Model 3 sedan, which is scheduled to go on sale at the end of next year. At a starting price of around \$35,000, the Model 3 will be Tesla's least expensive vehicle, partly because of battery cost reductions. The batteries for Tesla's current vehicles, the

Model S sedan and Model X SUV, are made in Japan.

Tesla unveiled the Model 3 at the end of March. Within a week, more than 325,000 people had put down a \$1,000 deposit to reserve the car. After seeing that level of demand, Tesla moved its production plans forward. The company now says it will make 500,000 vehicles per year by 2018, two years earlier than scheduled.

To meet that goal, Gigafactory construction is proceeding at a furious pace. Inside the factory, Tesla's partner,

Panasonic Corp. — which has invested \$1.6 billion into the factory — is installing machines in sealed, humidity-controlled rooms that will start making battery cells before the end of this year.

Panasonic is also shipping cells from Japan to the Powerwall business, which is operating in another section of the factory. Robots are used to place battery packs into home and office units, which store energy from solar panels and allow users to tap it during peak periods. Musk said the Powerwall business will initial-

ly make up about one-third of the Gigafactory's output, but eventually could expand to around half.

Outside, nearly 1,000 workers are laying the groundwork for the factory's expansion, digging trenches and erecting steel supports.

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Panamera provides a panorama of prestige

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Porsche has tried making the Panamera appear somewhat like a family-car offshoot of the 911, Boxster/Cayman and 911 with mixed results.

However there's no denying the hatchback sedan has the luxury amenities and the go-power to qualify as an integral team member. The Panamera comes in regular and the elongated (by six extra inches between the front and rear wheels) Executive that's ideal for people who prefer to have their chauffeur handle the driving duties. The all-wheel-drive 4S Executive shares a 420-horsepower twin-turbo V6 with the shorter-wheelbase 4S, while the Turbo Executive muscles its way to the office or jetport with a 520-horsepower 4.8-liter turbocharged V8. That's the same output as the regular-length Turbo, but 60 more horsepower than the next-step-down Panamera GTS with its 440-horse-



Submitted photo

power non-turbo 4.8-liter V8. All of these models are at the high end of the price spectrum, topped only by the 570-horsepower Turbo S and Turbo S Executive that slides past the \$200,000 mark. More af-

fordable Panamera fare includes the base Panamera and all-wheel-drive Panamera 4 that run with a 310-horsepower V6. The gas-electric S E-Hybrid combines a 95-horsepower electric motor with a

333-horsepower supercharged V6 for a net output of 416 horsepower. The hybrid's lithium-ion battery pack can be fully charged in 2.5 hours using 240-volt current. It can also travel up to 22 miles on

battery power alone and can reach a top speed of 83 mph before the gas engine kicks in to assist. The hybrid costs nearly \$20,000 more than a base V6 Panamera, but it could help assuage your eco-guilt.

2016 PORSCHE PANAMERA

BASE PRICES (IN-CL. DESTINATION):
\$79,100; \$97,100 (S E-Hybrid); \$142,300 (Turbo); \$181,300 (Turbo S)

TYPE: Four-door, rear-/all-wheel-drive sedan/hatchback

BASE ENGINE (HP):
3.6-liter DOHC V6 (310)

OPTIONAL ENGINES (HP): 3.0-liter DOHC V6, turbocharged (420); 4.8-liter DOHC V8 (440); 4.8-liter DOHC V8, turbocharged (520/570); 3.0-liter DOHC V6, supercharged; combined with 95-horsepower electric motor (416, hybrid)

TRANSMISSIONS:
Seven-speed automated manual.

Questions and answers about U.S. fuel economy standards

Associated Press

The U.S. government issued a report on fuel economy and greenhouse gas standards for U.S. cars and trucks that were first established in 2012. The report Monday kicked off a two-year review process leading to a government decision on whether to leave the standards in place through 2025 or change them.

What are the CAFE and GHG standards?

CAFE (Corporate Average Fuel Economy) and GHG (greenhouse gas) standards are mile-per-gallon and emissions targets for cars and trucks set by the U.S. government. The standards are based on size

and are weighted by sales. Each manufacturer has a different requirement based on the models it sells.

Congress required CAFE standards in 1975 after several years of gasoline shortages during the Arab oil embargo. The standard for passenger cars stayed at 27.5 mpg from 1990-2007, when Congress required substantial increases in fuel economy. At the same time, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) began regulating greenhouse gas emissions. In 2009, the government set a standard of 34.1 mpg for cars and light trucks by 2016. In 2012, the government set a new target of 54.5 mpg by 2025.

Does that mean my car could get 54.5 mpg in 2025?

No. That figure comes from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and is based on the fuel economy needed to achieve greenhouse gas reductions. Manufacturers can apply credits for various technologies to arrive at that figure. Real-world mileage is likely to be around 40 mpg.

What's happening now?

The government must decide whether the proposed standards for 2025 should stay in place or should be modified. When the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the EPA set the new

standards in 2012, they agreed to conduct a mid-term evaluation for model years 2022-25. That evaluation begins with the draft technical assessment, which was released Monday, and is expected to end in 2018, with a decision on whether the CAFE standards should be modified.

What did the draft technical assessment say?

The draft doesn't recommend whether to change fuel economy and emissions requirements. That will come later. It said automakers are well on their way toward meeting the 2012 standards, but it also said those standards might have to be lowered, since low gas prices have changed the

mix of vehicles that automakers sell. More people are buying trucks and SUVs — and spurning small, fuel-efficient cars — now that gas prices are low.

Why would the government consider changing the standards?

Gas is more than \$1 per gallon cheaper than it was in 2012, when the standards were issued, which has hurt demand for more fuel-efficient cars. If automakers can't sell those cars, then they can't apply their high mileage toward their corporate average. But environmentalists and others say automakers are already beating the targets in many cases, so the gov-

ernment shouldn't weaken them. They also said automakers have been pushing SUVs because they are more profitable than cars.

Do those added technologies make my vehicle more expensive?

Yes. In the report issued last week, the EPA estimates the fuel economy standards will cost \$1,017 per vehicle between the 2022 and 2025 model years, while NHTSA estimates they will cost up to \$1,245 per vehicle. The agencies differ on how much consumers would save in gas, but they estimate it's between \$680 and \$1,620 per vehicle.

MOTORMOUTH Q&A

Why do gas stations still put 0.9 cents on a gallon?

BY BOB WEBER

Chicago Tribune (TNS)

Q: What on earth is the rationale for gas stations to list their prices to include 0.9 cents at the end? When gas was 29 cents a gallon (I remember paying 19.9 in Texas in 1968), the fractional cent might have made sense. Now it doesn't, so why keep implying that \$2.39.9 a gallon is not essentially the same as \$2.40? — M.W., Glen Ellyn, Ill.

A: That fraction of a penny goes back a lot further than 1968. Try 1918 or thereabouts, when a penny went a lot further, too. Around the time of the Great Depression, the federal government tacked a



BOB WEBER

1.5 cents per gallon tax on the stuff. Since times were already tough enough, gasoline retailers used the tried-and-true marketing trick of using the 0.9 instead of whole cents and it has been thus ever since.

Q: I have a 2014 Subaru Outback. Our low-oil light comes on about 1,000 to 2,000 miles prior to a scheduled oil change. The dealership casually dismisses the finding as just an indi-

cation that the oil needs to be changed. There is no oil spot in our garage where we park. The dealership has mentioned needing to do an oil consumption test. What exactly does this mean and what exactly does it uncover? — B.A., Chicago

A: An oil consumption test is simply checking the dipstick to determine at what mileage the engine is down a quart. It is done at scheduled intervals, usually every 1,000 miles. All engines use some oil, otherwise certain components such as valves will seize. If your engine is using less than one quart every 1,000 miles, car makers consider this normal, even though car owners disagree.

Q: Perhaps this is a silly question. It looks as though my current set of tires will need replacement in about a year based upon how I drive. So, I started thinking about which tire is better for my 2014 Nissan Quest. I have no idea how run-flat tires would feel while driving with a flat tire. I also have yet to research if such a run-flat tire is even appropriate for my vehicle. My thinking is that I'm better off with the normal type tire while always carrying a can of Fix-a-Flat as I do now. Not only is a can of that stuff less expensive, but why buy expensive tires? — D.S., La Porte, Ind.

A: Run-flat tires pro-

vide a margin of safety to drive to a safe place and have the flat changed. You will feel the difference when this happens, but it is nowhere as squirrely as a regular flat tire. Carmakers are gradually doing away with spare tires as well as run-flats in favor of sealer-and-inflator kits that save space and weight.

Q: Love your columns and have been a reader for many, many years. My question is: I purchased my dream vehicle last year, a 2015 BMW X3 turbo diesel. Love it and it is the best vehicle I've owned. I purchase the correct diesel fuel required, but I was won-

dering if purchasing diesel from Top Tier fuel stations is better than diesel from Sam's Club or other discount clubs? — E.S., Gilbert, Ariz.

A: The Top Tier designation only applies to gasoline. We are aware of no similar designation for diesel fuel.

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UNDER THE HOOD

How to fix her beloved Mustang's stubborn window?

BY BRAD BERGHOLDT

Tribune News Service (TNS)

Q: Last year, I bought a 2007 Mustang convertible with 18,500 miles on it. It is beautiful and I love driving it. It's my fun car. It now has 22,350 miles on it.

I have two questions. First, the last time I put the top down and wanted to bring it up again, the passenger side rear window only came up three-quarters of the way and it still won't come up any farther. Other than not coming up all the way, it operates normally. One dealer said fixing the window would cost \$1,800 and would involve replacing a computerized part. Another dealer said he'd charge \$600 to replace the regulator. Who



BRAD BERGHOLDT

should I believe? I'm a widow, so, unfortunately, I can no longer ask my husband for car advice.

Any thoughts? I don't want to be taken. Money is tight, but I want it fixed. I love the car.

Second, is installing a roll bar going to help in a rollover situation, or is it not worth putting in? The cost of the roll bar would be \$800 plus labor, which the dealer said he couldn't estimate in advance of doing the job because they've never installed one before. —Louise M.

A: It would be tough to say what's happening with your Mustang's quarter glass window without some disassembly and testing.

Mustang front windows are programmed to do some impressive things, including going fully up or down after a quick touch (no need to hold down the button), stopping or reversing if they encounter interference, and performing a short drop (dropping slightly as a door is opened and then going back up when the door is closed). All the windows ought to fully drop when you instruct the car to raise or drop the convertible top.

If you were having issues with a front window doing odd things, an initialization procedure would be advised, but such

Adding a roll bar makes more sense for folks with a penchant for spirited driving or frequent driving on challenging roadways. I remember my Dad saying, "It's always better to hit what's in front of you rather than risk leaving the road to avoid it."

a procedure doesn't apply to quarter windows. It's unlikely your problem's being caused by a computer, sensor or network fault.

It seems most likely that the Mustang regulator mechanism is faulty or its range of motion is some-

how obstructed. How about employing a helper who can try to lift or roll the window forward by hand as you operate the switch? Do this with the vehicle's top up and the front windows down. If your window can be horsed home, this will allow you more options for when and where to have it fixed. If needed, a replacement regulator should cost about \$175 plus tax and labor, which ought to be about an hour and a half.

As for your second question, installing a roll bar could be a good idea but it will be pricey and may result in limited rearward adjustment range for the front seats. Your Mustang received a five-star rating from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration for the

type of rollover caused by an over-corrective evasive turn at speed. About 85 percent of rollover fatalities are single-car incidents believed to be caused by driver error. And about 75 percent of rollovers occur on rural roads where the speed limit is 55 mph or higher.

My belief is your car is very safe if driven under typical conditions and in a responsible manner. Adding a roll bar makes more sense for folks with a penchant for spirited driving or frequent driving on challenging roadways. I remember my Dad saying, "It's always better to hit what's in front of you rather than risk leaving the road to avoid it."

BRAD BERGHOLDT is an automotive technology instructor at Evergreen Valley College in San Jose, Calif.

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Let's discuss funds for an emergency

DEAR DAVE,
My wife and I are on Baby Step 3 of your plan, and we're about halfway to building our fully funded emergency fund. We don't like our current home very much, and we'd like to sell and move as soon as possible. We have a little over \$30,000 equity in the place, so would selling the house be a viable option for funding Baby Step 3? — Justin

Dear Justin,
I wouldn't sell the house just to do Baby Step 3. That's usually a pretty easy Baby Step after you've gotten everything paid off except the house. As you know, a fully funded emergency fund means saving three to six months of expenses, so you shouldn't have to sell your home in order to accomplish that.

However, if you don't like the house anyway, and you're already planning on selling it, then yes, set some of the equity aside. I wouldn't put all of the equity into the next deal. I'd hold back my three to six months of expenses, so that when you move into another house you're debt-free with a fully funded emergency fund sitting there.

It sounds like there's nothing to prevent you from selling it today, if you're sure that's what you both want to do. Just hold on to enough so that you still have an emergency fund in place, and use the remainder for your down payment. So if that equation works for you, sell the house. If not, you may need to completely save up your emergency fund before you sell in order to make it work.

Regardless, when you move I want you to have an emergency fund and be debt-free in addition to your down payment. That's what we're after!

DEAR DAVE,
I make \$25,000 a year, and I'm single. I expect my salary to increase to \$35,000 next year, so can I get by with a \$500 starter emergency fund instead of \$1,000? I have about \$38,000 in debt right now, including student loans, and I don't know how to keep up with bills and everything if I try saving a bigger emergency fund. — Jane

Dear Jane,
You really need a starter emergency fund of \$1,000 if you're at a point in life where student loans are in the picture. It might seem like an impossible task right now, but that should be your first big goal. A written, monthly budget will go a long way toward helping you achieve that goal.

Making a budget for your money isn't rocket science. It's a simple, written planning process where you give a name and destination to every dollar you make before the month begins. Food, shelter, clothing, transportation and utilities are necessities, so they come first. After you've taken care of those, make sure you're current on your debts. Once all that is out of the way, put every spare dollar you can into your emergency fund.

If you do this with a sense of urgency, and limit spending to necessities, it won't take very long. You'll be surprised by how quickly it can happen, and you'll love the newfound sense of security you'll have in knowing \$1,000 is sitting there ready to cover life's little emergencies!

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Nintendo sinks into loss despite global success of 'Pokemon Go'

Company sags by \$232 million in the first fiscal quarter

Associated Press

TOKYO — Japanese video game maker Nintendo Co. sagged into a loss of \$232 million for the fiscal first quarter through June, despite the global success of the "Pokemon Go" augmented reality game.

The result Wednesday was worse than the \$6.4 million profit forecast by analysts surveyed by FactSet. The manufacturer of Super Mario games and the Wii U console had an 8.3 billion yen profit the same quarter a year ago.

The Kyoto-based company's quarterly sales fell 31 percent to \$586 million.

Nintendo has warned the "Pokemon Go" perk will be limited. The Pokemon Co., a Nintendo affiliate, will get licensing fees and other compensation for the mobile game distributed by Niantic Inc., but that won't have much impact on Nintendo income, according to a company statement last week.

In one disappointment for "Pokemon Go" fans, Nintendo and Pokemon said Wednesday that the release of "Pokemon Go Plus" is being delayed by two months until September. "Pokemon Go Plus" is a device that can be used when playing "Pokemon Go," which lets players know when Pokemon are around.

The "Pokemon Go" game became available after the first quarter ended, anyway, and to play it basically is all free. But some investors are expecting a boost for Nintendo as the Pokemon craze encourages other types of sales, such as



AP photos



games and other content of not just Pokemon but other Nintendo products.

Nintendo's shares have see-sawed since the game's release earlier this month, as markets flip-flopped between hope and disappointment for the biggest

hit in games in years. It closed at 22,305 yen, down 5.5 percent in Tokyo.

Nintendo's earnings have suffered from lagging sales of its game consoles, including the Wii U and the 3DS handheld. The new console it has

promised, codenamed NX, hasn't gone on sale yet.

After years of scoffing at the threat from smartphones, Nintendo did an about face last year and entered that sector.

Pokemon Go is definitely the first success it

has scored since that decision, and it underlines Nintendo's potential. The game, which has players looking for Pokemon creatures in their real-life wanderings, is a good match for the classic Pokemon story.

Fledgling franchisees use Uber to make ends meet

BY LINDSAY MOORE
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette (TNS)

PITTSBURGH — For the first time in 25 years, Erik Lingren was out of work but overqualified.

After leaving his job as executive director of the nonprofit Venture Outdoors and deciding to go into business for himself, Lingren was at a crossroads. Or, as he likes to say, a bridge.

For months, he sat in interviews with managers who were younger and less experienced than him until June 2014 when he became the boss again. This time his office was his four-door Tacoma pickup truck, as he registered to be an Uber driver to fill the financial gap as he started a Menchie's Frozen Yogurt franchise.

Lingren and his brother-in-law, John Barnoski, who was also an Uber driver at one point, purchased and transferred ownership of their first franchise location in September 2015. The pair invested approximately \$35,000 in franchise fees for a multi-unit package. Their seasonal location in PNC Park, home of the Pittsburgh Pirates, represents their second location and they're bringing a third Menchie's location to Pittsburgh later this year.

The stores currently employ 18 fro-yo enthusiasts who finish every order with "have a smiley day." Another 12 to 15 employees are projected to be hired for the new store,

which has a tentative opening for Labor Day.

Between Uber and Menchie's, Lingren figures he works 50 to 65 hours a week, although he's taken a hiatus from driving in the last few months to focus on his franchise operation.

He hasn't deleted his account, though. Driving allows him to exercise what he describes as his "gift of gab" when he shares sightseeing recommendations with tourists.

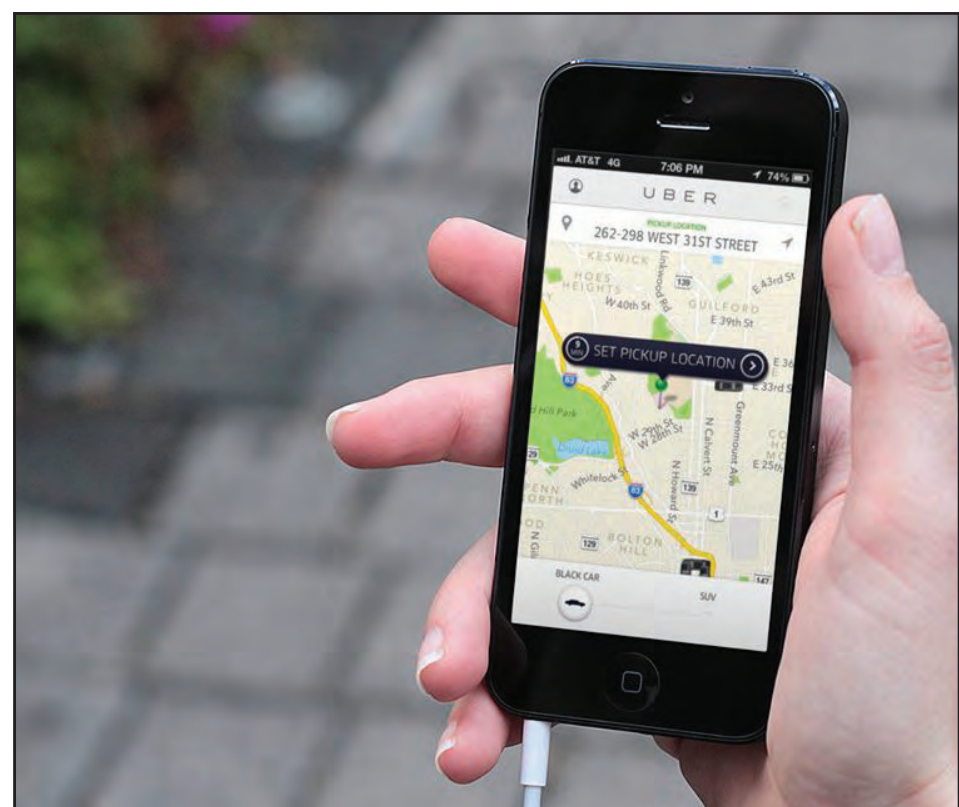
Uber has also proven to be a reliable safety net. The average Menchie's store costs between \$229,557 and \$425,310 in startup costs including inspection costs, equipment and opening inventory, according to the company website.

Early on, Lingren set a goal: he would drive three days a week and earn \$100 each day to cover his house payments.

"Just because I was transitioning from being one type of employer to self employed, the bank didn't care. They still wanted their mortgage (payment)," he said.

Each trip as an Uber driver is different. Sometimes it's bringing kids home from school. One day it meant ferrying members of the band One Republic to the movies. Lingren said he loves being an ambassador for Pittsburgh.

With almost two years of experience under his belt, he can proudly say he's never turned down a



ride and boasts a 4.89 out of 5 star rating.

Lingren treats his commitment to the San Francisco ride-hailing company just like he would any other business deal. He signed on to provide a service, he said.

"If someone needs a ride from point A to point B, then I'm there," he said. "That's what the customer needs and what they're paying for: If I'm the closest car, then I'm coming to get you."

Even when he was driving consistently, he would often take off weeks at a time for employee training at his franchise. This type of flexibility works for what Pittsburgh-based

FranNet consultant John Tubridy calls "corporate refugees."

Newly self-employed entrepreneurs using ride hailing to make ends meet seems to be a trend among the clientele of FranNet, a managing consultant firm headquartered in Louisville, Ky, that offers education and networking for those looking to open a franchise.

Not all of Tubridy's clients are as outspoken about their new venture as Lingren.

Many are used to demanding, but lucrative, work environments. They see Uber and Lyft as a way to maintain their lifestyles, he said. "It'll

never show up on their resume but it's something to keep the house afloat," he said.

For Lingren, there is no shame in getting people where they need to go. "I don't know what I would have done if the ride share economy hadn't emerged," he said. "It came about at a time when I needed something financially reliable but flexible."

Although he spends most of his nights manning the 8-by-12-foot Menchie's kiosk in PNC Park, Lingren said he'll keep his ride-sharing account active as his fro-yo empire expands.

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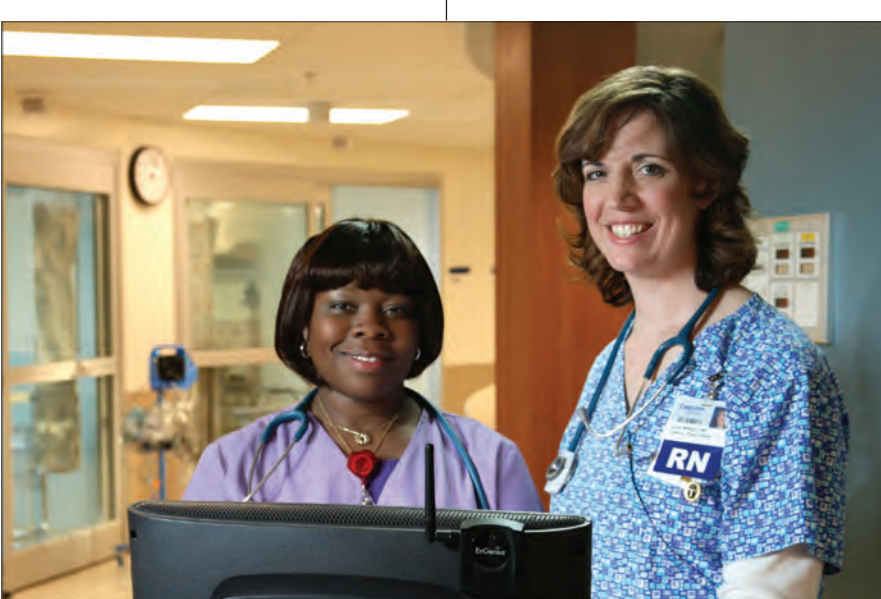
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By **Jacqueline Spendlove**
TV Media

I don't mind telling you that when "Sharknado" made its rather outrageous debut in 2013, there was no part of me that thought it would become an annual event. I won't pretend I wasn't entertained — it's too absurd not to enjoy on some level, despite the camp level being through the roof and the quality of special effects being, well, not. But did I think that, just three years later, the disaster horror franchise (yes, it's now a franchise) would be delivering its fourth installment in the series? I did not.

Regardless of what my 2013 self thought, Sharknado has become a cult phenomenon. The ultra-campy, B-movie franchise puts sharks and tornadoes together in a low-budget bloodbath that's as entertaining as it is improbable. Don't miss the latest installment in the series, "Sharknado: The 4th Awakens," when it makes its gore-filled debut Sunday, July 31, on Syfy.

To clarify for the unenlightened, the movies all center on a freak disaster, in which man-eating sharks are scooped out of the ocean via water spouts and deposited into major cities where they wreak havoc, devouring anyone in their path. The challenge is repeatedly met head on by aptly named surfer-dude and bar owner Fin Shepard (Ian Ziering, "Beverly Hills, 90210") and his ex-wife-turned-wife-again April Wexler (Tara Reid, "American Pie," 1999) and their cronies. The two always seem to be hanging around wherever a sharknado happens to hit, be it Los Angeles, New York, Washington or, now, Las Vegas.

With a budget of just \$2 million and a modest 1.4 million viewers tuning in for the premiere telecast, the original movie has still managed to score an 82 percent on review aggregator site Rotten Tomatoes — which really says something for the whole "so bad it's good" thing.

"It's over the top, but it's over the top in a great way, and I've stopped

questioning it," Ziering said in a Hollywood Reporter interview last year. "These movies are rated awesome, and they're not intended for overthinkers."

It seems the novelty may be wearing off, though. Last summer's release, "Sharknado 3: Oh Hell No!" saw a dip in both ratings and reviews from the sequel, sitting at a piddly 36 percent on Rotten Tomatoes. It's not a huge surprise, since the cheap CGI sharks soaring around in funnel clouds are bound to have a "what have you done for me lately?" effect after three movies in as many years.

Evidently, the powers that be saw this coming and made darn sure that "Sharknado 3" viewers come back for "The 4th Awakens." The last movie arguably jumped the shark about 12 different times, chiefly by bringing the shark battle into space where: A) Fin deploys a laser chainsaw, all the better to slay space sharks with than his boring old regular chainsaw; and B) April somehow gives birth inside a shark.

But all's well! Back on Earth, she slices a hole into its side with her robot arm (you know, the one that houses a miniature retractable chainsaw and wears a giant engagement ring? Yeah, that robot arm) and pushes her newborn son to safety.

But wait — there's more! The movie ended in a nail-biting cliffhanger when the gore-covered but otherwise fine April finds herself smack in the path of a piece of space debris hurtling to Earth. Syfy put the franchise's rampant social media following to good use by leaving it up to viewers to decide April's fate. So you'll have to tune in to the fourth installment to see what the Sharknado-loving masses decided. Well, not really — the website and trailer reveal that fans don't want to see their favorite shark-slaying family torn asunder, and April will live to see another day.

She's not the only one who's survived against all odds. David Hasselhoff ("Baywatch") is back from the moon, where his character ended "Sharknado 3," as Fin's father, Gil (could this family possibly have sharkier names?), to the joy of one and all.

Of course, it wouldn't be a Sharknado sequel without a seemingly never-ending roster of cameo appearances. Keep an eye out for the Hoff's former "Baywatch" co-star Alexandra Paul, who plays an astrophysicist, and his daughters Hayley ("Fearless," 2015) and Taylor-Ann ("Meet the Hasselhoffs").

"Shark Tank" sharks (of course) Robert Herjavec and Lori Greiner make appearances, as do comedians Carrot Top and Gilbert Gottfried and MMA fighters Roy Nelson and Frank Mir. Stacey Dash ("Clueless," 1995) plays the mayor of Chicago, Duane Chapman ("Dog the Bounty Hunter") is a chainsaw dealer (is that actually a thing?), and Paul Shaffer ("Late Show with David Letterman") and Wayne Newton play themselves — and those are

just some of the 30-odd cameos Syfy's announced so far. Don't expect to see them for too long, though; most of them will probably be chomped to bits within seconds.

If you haven't seen any of these movies yet, now is a great time to get

on board. Just bear in mind — in case it's not glaringly obvious at this point — they're by no means meant to be taken too seriously. Catch the premiere broadcast of "Sharknado: The 4th Awakens" when it airs Sunday, July 31, on Syfy.



Ian Ziering from "Sharknado: The 4th Awakens"

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Family Favorites

Sunday

TOON 4 p.m.

Kung Fu Panda: Secrets of the Furious Five

As Po searches for his action figures, the story of how he helped create the Furious Five is revealed in this animated short featuring the voice of Jack Black as Po. Dustin Hoffman and David Cross also reprise their roles.

DISN 8:30 p.m.

Bizaardvark

In an effort to boost their subscriber level, Frankie (Madison Hu) and Paige (Olivia Rodrigo) collaborate with popular Vuuugle stars. "Austin & Ally's" Calum Worthy guest stars as Victor of "Prank Town" in this new episode.

Monday

Freeform 8 p.m.

The Fosters

Wives Stef (Teri Polo) and Lena (Sherri Saum) face the trials and tribulations of raising their multi-cultural brood in a new episode of this ground-breaking drama. Their family includes a mix of biological and adopted children.

Tuesday

FX 5 p.m.

The Karate Kid

When 12-year-old Dre (Jaden Smith) moves from Detroit to Beijing, he soon becomes the target of a class bully in this remake of the 1984 film. Jackie Chan stars as Mr. Han, a kung fu master who takes Dre under his wing.

Wednesday

HBO 7 a.m.

Mr. Magorium's Wonder Emporium

Zach Helm directs this whimsical tale about a toy store with a life of its own. At the age of 243, toy store owner Mr. Magorium (Dustin Hoffman) has decided to retire and plans to give his business to his long-time manager, Molly (Natalie Portman).

Thursday

ANPL 8 a.m.

Bad Dog!

In an entertaining episode of this animal series, a dog's owner can't seem to keep it out of the pantry. Meanwhile, a mon-

key is up to no good, and an owner uses video cameras to monitor all of his dog's misadventures.

Friday

HALL 8 p.m.

Kitten Summer Games

Athletic and adorable kittens compete in a series of sporting events in this fun-filled two-hour special. Beth Stern hosts as the felines compete in high jump, pole vault, gymnastics, volleyball, tennis and wrestling.

NICK 8:30 p.m.

The HALO Effect

Host Sydney Park introduces viewers to remarkable teens in this docu-series. By showcasing the work of teens dedicated to helping their communities and the planet, the program aims to inspire young people to be active leaders.

Saturday

FX 12:30 p.m.

Green Lantern

Ryan Reynolds stars as the popular DC Comics superhero in this big screen adaptation inspired by the comics.

New Releases

Mother's Day

With her wedding day fast approaching, Kristin (Robertson), who was adopted as an infant, finds herself thinking about the biological mother that she never knew. Encouraged by her best friend, Jesse (Hudson), she begins to search for her mother with the hope of finding her by Mother's Day. Meanwhile, Jesse's relationship with her own mother (Martindale) is strained when she's forced to confront the fact that her parents' relationship is failing. Elsewhere, Sandy (Aniston) feels that her relationship with her two boys is threatened by her ex-husband's (Olyphant) new, younger wife (Mitchell). As Mother's Day approaches, these seemingly unconnected women all must deal with their own relationships that they have with their mothers.

Director: Garry Marshall. Stars: Jennifer Aniston, Julia Roberts, Kate Hudson, Jason Sudeikis, Britt Robertson, Timothy Olyphant, Shay Mitchell, Margo Martindale. 2016. 118 min. Comedy.

Manhattan Night

While attending a party hosted by the publishing magnate (Berkoff) who recently acquired the New York newspaper that he writes for, investigative tab-

loid journalist Porter Wren (Brody) meets the recently widowed Caroline Crowley (Strahovski). She invites Porter back to her home, where she fills him in on the suspicious details of her husband Simon's (Scott) murder.

Director: Brian DeCubellis. Stars: Adrien Brody, Yvonne Strahovski, Jennifer Beals, Steven Berkoff, Campbell Scott. 2016. 113 min. Drama.

The Lobster

After his wife leaves him for another man, David (Farrell) is taken to a hotel where he's informed that he has only 45 days to connect with a new romantic partner. If he fails to connect romantically with one of the hotel's other guests, he will be turned into an animal — in his case, a lobster. He makes friends with some of the other single men also hoping to find romance in the hotel, but has trouble finding a romantic connection with any of the women. As his 45-day deadline draws closer, he becomes desperate enough to try to romance the cruelest woman in the hotel (Papoulia). *Director: Yorgos Lanthimos. Stars: Colin Farrell, Rachel Weisz, Angeliki Papoulia, Jessica Barden, Olivia Colman, John C. Reilly, Léa Seydoux, Ben Whishaw. 2015. 119 min. Comedy.*



Madison Hu stars in "Bizaardvark"



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Guy Fieri hosts "Guy's Grocery Games"

Grocery get-together

Guy Fieri reunites with some old friends in Flavortown

By Andrew Warren
TV Media

Guy Fieri is probably Food Network's most recognizable host. Heck, it wouldn't be surprising if he was one of the most recognizable in all of culinary television.

There may be bigger stars out there (we're looking in your direction, Gordon Ramsay), but Fieri is just so darned distinctive, with his shockingly blond, spiked hair and his larger-than-life personality.

While "Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives" is the show he's best known for hosting, these days he spends his time on the set

of "Guy's Grocery Games," another Food Network staple. What a lot of his fans may have forgotten, though — or, perhaps, never even knew — is that he got his start on Food Network when he won the second season of "The Next Food Network Star."

Well, this week those two worlds are colliding. In this week's episode of "Guy's Grocery Games," which is appropriately titled "Class Reunion: Food Network Star," he welcomes four chefs that he competed against in "The Next Food Network Star." It's been a full decade since they competed against each other for a shot at Food Network stardom, and now they'll be competing again — all

while the guy who bested them before oversees the contest. It airs Sunday, July 31.

Food Network has been tight-lipped about exactly who the four contestants will be, and it's been 10 years since they competed in "Food Network Star," so their competitive cooking skills may be a little rusty.

"Guy's Grocery Games" is set, appropriately enough, in a typical supermarket (fondly referred to by Guy as Flavortown Market). The four contestants are assigned a specific dish to cook, and then have a set length of time to prepare it for a panel of judges.

They get to use any ingredients that they can find in Flavortown Market, but the challenges always come with a twist: Sometimes a key aisle will be off limits to the chefs, other times the supermarket will conveniently be "out of stock" of important ingredients.

It's a fun little cooking show that anyone who's ever spent time in a supermarket can relate to, and the special reunion of Fieri with some of his old friends and enemies adds a dramatic twist.

The special "Class Reunion: Food Network Star" episode of "Guy's Grocery Games" airs Sunday, July 31, on Food Network.

Cooking this week

SUNDAY

- 11 a.m. (FOOD) The Pioneer Woman
- 11:30 a.m. (FOOD) Trisha's Southern Kitchen
- Noon (FOOD) Giada in Italy
- 12:30 p.m. (FOOD) Brunch @ Bobby's
- 1 p.m. (FOOD) The Kitchen
(TRAV) Bizarre Foods
- 2 p.m. (FOOD) Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives
(TRAV) Bizarre Foods
- 3 p.m. (FOOD) Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives
(TRAV) Bizarre Foods
- 3:30 p.m. (FOOD) Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives
- 4 p.m. (FOOD) Food: Fact or Fiction?
(TRAV) Bizarre Foods
- 4:30 p.m. (FOOD) Food: Fact or Fiction?
- 5 p.m. (FOOD) Chopped Junior
(TRAV) Bizarre Foods
- 6 p.m. (FOOD) Food Network Star
(TRAV) Bizarre Foods
- 7 p.m. (FOOD) Guy's Grocery Games
(TRAV) Food Paradise
- 8 p.m. (FOOD) Guy's Grocery Games
- 9 p.m. (FOOD) Food Network Star
- 10 p.m. (FOOD) Cooks vs. Cons

MONDAY

- 10 a.m. (FOOD) The Kitchen
- 11 a.m. (FOOD) The Kitchen
(TRAV) Bizarre Foods America
- 1 p.m. (FOOD) The Pioneer Woman
(TRAV) Bizarre Foods America
- 1:30 p.m. (FOOD) The Pioneer Woman
- 2 p.m. (FOOD) Carnival Eats
(TRAV) Bizarre Foods America
- 2:30 p.m. (FOOD) Carnival Eats
- 3 p.m. (FOOD) Carnival Eats
(TRAV) Food Paradise
- 3:30 p.m. (FOOD) Carnival Eats
- 4 p.m. (FOOD) Carnival Eats
(TRAV) Food Paradise
- 4:30 p.m. (FOOD) Carnival Eats
- 5 p.m. (FOOD) Carnival Eats
(TRAV) Food Paradise
- 5:30 p.m. (FOOD) Carnival Eats
- 6 p.m. (FOOD) Carnival Eats
(TRAV) Bizarre Foods
- 6:30 p.m. (FOOD) Carnival Eats
- 7 p.m. (FOOD) Carnival Eats
(TRAV) Bizarre Foods America
- 7:30 p.m. (FOOD) Carnival Eats
- 8 p.m. (FOOD) Cupcake Wars
(TRAV) Bizarre Foods: Delicious Destinations
- 8:30 p.m. (TRAV) Bizarre Foods: Delicious Destinations
- 9 p.m. (FOOD) Cake Wars
(TRAV) Bizarre Foods
- 10 p.m. (FOOD) Chopped

TUESDAY

- 10 a.m. (FOOD) Trisha's Southern Kitchen
- 10:30 a.m. (FOOD) Trisha's Southern Kitchen
- 11 a.m. (FOOD) Trisha's Southern Kitchen
- 11:30 a.m. (FOOD) Trisha's Southern Kitchen
- Noon (FOOD) Trisha's Southern Kitchen
(TRAV) Bizarre Foods
- 12:30 p.m. (FOOD) Trisha's Southern Kitchen
- 1 p.m. (FOOD) The Pioneer Woman
(TRAV) Bizarre Foods America
- 1:30 p.m. (FOOD) The Pioneer Woman
- 2 p.m. (FOOD) Chopped
(TRAV) Bizarre Foods
- 3 p.m. (FOOD) Chopped
(TRAV) Bizarre Foods
- 4 p.m. (FOOD) Chopped
(TRAV) Bizarre Foods
- 5 p.m. (FOOD) Chopped
(TRAV) Bizarre Foods
- 6 p.m. (FOOD) Chopped
(TRAV) Bizarre Foods
- 7 p.m. (FOOD) Chopped
(TRAV) Bizarre Foods America
- 7:30 p.m. (13) The Mind of a Chef
- 8 p.m. (FOOD) Chopped Junior
- 9 p.m. (FOOD) Chopped
(TRAV) Bizarre Foods
- 10 p.m. (FOOD) Chopped
(TRAV) Bizarre Foods: Delicious Destinations

WEDNESDAY

- 11 a.m. (FOOD) Farmhouse Rules
- 11:30 a.m. (FOOD) Farmhouse Rules
- Noon (FOOD) Farmhouse Rules
- 12:30 p.m. (FOOD) Farmhouse Rules
- 1 p.m. (FOOD) The Pioneer Woman
(TRAV) Food Paradise
- 1:30 p.m. (FOOD) The Pioneer Woman
- 2 p.m. (FOOD) Worst Cooks in America
(TRAV) Food Paradise
- 3 p.m. (FOOD) Worst Cooks in America
- 4 p.m. (FOOD) Worst Cooks in America
- 5 p.m. (FOOD) Worst Cooks in America
- 6 p.m. (FOOD) Worst Cooks in America
- 7 p.m. (FOOD) Worst Cooks in America
- 8 p.m. (FOOD) Worst Cooks in America
- 10 p.m. (FOOD) Cooks vs. Cons

THURSDAY

- 11 a.m. (FOOD) Cupcake Wars
- Noon (FOOD) Cupcake Wars
- 1 p.m. (FOOD) The Pioneer Woman
- 1:30 p.m. (FOOD) The Pioneer Woman
- 2 p.m. (FOOD) Beat Bobby Flay
- 2:30 p.m. (FOOD) Beat Bobby Flay
- 3 p.m. (FOOD) Beat Bobby Flay
- 3:30 p.m. (FOOD) Beat Bobby Flay
- 4 p.m. (FOOD) Food Network Star
- 5 p.m. (FOOD) Chopped
- 6 p.m. (FOOD) Chopped
- 7 p.m. (FOOD) Chopped
- 7:30 p.m. (13) A Chef's Life
- 8 p.m. (FOOD) Chopped
- 9 p.m. (FOOD) Chopped
- 10 p.m. (FOOD) Beat Bobby Flay

FRIDAY

- 11 a.m. (FOOD) Giada at Home
- 11:30 a.m. (FOOD) Giada at Home
- Noon (FOOD) Food Network Star
- 1 p.m. (FOOD) The Pioneer Woman
- 1:30 p.m. (FOOD) The Pioneer Woman
- 2 p.m. (FOOD) Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives
- 2:30 p.m. (FOOD) Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives
- 3 p.m. (FOOD) Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives
- 3:30 p.m. (FOOD) Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives
- 4 p.m. (FOOD) Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives
- 4:30 p.m. (FOOD) Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives
- 5 p.m. (FOOD) Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives
- 5:30 p.m. (FOOD) Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives
- 6 p.m. (FOOD) Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives
- 6:30 p.m. (FOOD) Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives
- 7 p.m. (FOOD) Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives
- 7:30 p.m. (FOOD) Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives
- 8 p.m. (FOOD) Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives
- 8:30 p.m. (FOOD) Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives
- 9 p.m. (24) The Great British Baking Show
(FOOD) Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives
- 9:30 p.m. (FOOD) Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives
- 10 p.m. (FOOD) Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives

SATURDAY

- 11 a.m. (FOOD) The Kitchen
- Noon (24) In Julia's Kitchen With Master Chefs
(FOOD) Valerie's Home Cooking
(TRAV) Bizarre Foods
- 12:30 p.m. (FOOD) Patricia Heaton Parties
- 1 p.m. (FOOD) Cupcake Wars
(TRAV) Bizarre Foods
- 2 p.m. (FOOD) Food Network Star
- 3 p.m. (FOOD) Chopped
(TRAV) Food Paradise
- 3:30 p.m. (24) A Chef's Life
- 4 p.m. (24) America's Test Kitchen From Cook's Illustrated
(FOOD) Chopped Junior
(TRAV) Food Paradise
- 4:30 p.m. (24) Cook's Country From America's Test Kitchen
- 5 p.m. (FOOD) Cake Wars
- 6 p.m. (FOOD) Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives
- 6:30 p.m. (FOOD) Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives
- 7 p.m. (FOOD) Chopped: All Stars
- 8 p.m. (FOOD) Chopped: All Stars
- 9 p.m. (FOOD) Chopped
- 10 p.m. (FOOD) Chopped: All Stars

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The Bold and the Beautiful

Caroline becomes worried at the direction Ridge takes their conversation during a romantic dinner. Soon, however, Caroline and Ridge reminisce about their incredible love, and they come together to sketch a design. Liam, Steffy, Wyatt and Eric travel to Monte Carlo aboard the Spencer jet. Meanwhile, Deacon tries to dissuade Quinn from going to Monte Carlo to see Eric. It doesn't work, and Quinn suffers a rougher flight on a commercial airliner than she anticipated. Eric, Liam, Steffy and Wyatt each make huge announcements on the Spencer Summit red car-

pet. Liam complains to Eric about his resentment toward Quinn for the problems she's caused. Wyatt is taken by surprise when Steffy reveals that Liam has influenced the role that she'd now like to take. Quinn plans a romantic approach to letting Eric know she's arrived in town to see him. Soon, Eric and Quinn bask in their reunion.

Days of Our Lives

Aiden sets a new plan in motion. Adriana tries to convince Rafe to stay away from Hope. Gabi bonds with Blanca, while Eduardo receives a chilling message. Claire puts the breaks on her college education. Shawn and Belle find themselves at odds with one another. After witnessing a softer side to Deimos, Nicole joins Dario at the shooting range. Steve confides in Eduardo, while Fynn plants a kiss on Kayla. Jade and Joey

grow even closer. Adriana comes to a decision about Eduardo. Paul shares a moment with Sonny. Maggie and Victor get some good news. John finds a lead in Tate's kidnapping case, and later questions Deimos with Brady about it. Theresa has a revealing dream. Steve begins a new, unexpected career. Joey deals with the consequences of killing Ava.

General Hospital

Shots are fired and chaos erupts in Port Charles. Sonny has a heartfelt conversation with Kristina. Naomi is shocked when she overhears a familiar name. Parker writes Kristina a letter. Josslyn makes an emotional plea to Carly. Julian's plan is derailed by Nina. Sonny paints a dark picture of Julian's future. Lulu comes to a realization about her whereabouts. Maxie comes up with a

plan to humiliate Claudette. Meanwhile, Nathan gives Claudette a ride. Sam and Jason make a dangerous discovery. Maxie receives congratulations from Nina for a job well done. Claudette's scheme seems to be working as planned. Liz has second thoughts about a promise made to Franco. Amy makes a horrific discovery.

The Young and the Restless

Stitch doesn't want to talk about it when Abby brings up trying to have another baby. She feels betrayed that he packed up their baby shower gifts. Stitch explains to Abby that he doesn't want to try for another baby until Max is healed. Jack tries to persuade Phyllis to stay out of the courtroom during Victor's appeal hearing. Jack tells Phyllis that living a good and happy life is the best revenge against Victor. Victoria



Pierson Fodé stars in "The Bold and the Beautiful"

worries that Victor will push her out of Newman Enterprises if he is released from prison. Dylan promises Chelsea he'll keep looking for the missing journal pages as well as the identity of the mystery woman. Hilary is surprised when Devon doesn't want to move forward with the medical research business. Devon encourages Hilary to keep working with Jack at the foundation.

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⑳	WCWB	22	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Ring of Honor Wrestling	Sport Science		Paid Program	Paid Program	Name Game	Name Game	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	Elementary "Dead Man's Switch"		19	19			
㉑	WNPB	8	Ready Jet Go!	Wild Kratts	Odd Squad	Odd Squad	Arthur	Cyberchase	Washing-ton Week	Potus 2016	McLaugh-hlin Group	To the Contrary	Wealth-rack (N)	To Be Announced	It's Sew Easy	To Be Announced	Fons & Porter	Quilt in a Day	Joy of Painting	Paint This	-	-		
㉒	WVFX	14	Jack Van Impe	Daily Living	Fox News Sunday		Think Big	Animal Atlas	Designing Spaces	DragonflyTV	Missing	MLS Pre-game (L)	MLS Soccer	Portland Timbers at Sporting Kansas City Site: Children's Mercy Park (L)		NHRA Drag Racing Sonoma Nationals Site: Sonoma Raceway -- Sonoma, Calif. (L)				-	-			
㉓	WPGH	6	Fox News Sunday		Measure	Terrorism	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Pre-game	MLS Soccer	Portland vs Sporting KC		NHRA Drag Racing Sonoma Nationals (L)		Storage W. Storage W. Storage W.		53	53				
A&E	43	Criminal Minds "Coda"		Crim. Minds "Valhalla"		Criminal Minds		Crim. Minds "Epilogue"		Criminal Minds		Storage W. Storage W. Storage W.		Storage W. Storage W. Storage W.		Storage W. Storage W. Storage W.		118	265					
AMC	63	Kill Bill Vol. 2 (2004, Action)		David Carradine, Daryl Hannah, Uma Thurman.		Preacher "Pilot" A mysterious entity creates a wave of destruction.		Preacher "See"		Preacher "The Possibilities"		Preacher "Monster Swamp"		Preacher "South Will Rise Again"		Preacher "Sundowner"		130	254					
ANPL	40	K9 Cops		K9 Cops		North Woods Law		North Woods Law		North Woods Law		Lone Star Law		Lone Star Law		Lone Star Law		Lone Star Law		184	282			
BET	61	Bobby Jones Gospel		House of Payne		DemocratConvention		Payne		House of Payne		** Woman Thou Art Loosed ('04) Loretta Devine, Kimberly Elise.		To Be Announced				875	329					
BRAVO	57	The Real Housewives		The Real Housewives		Shahs of Sunset		Shahs of Sunset		Shahs of Sunset		Shahs of Sunset		Shahs of Sunset		Housewives/NewJersey		129	237					
CMT	82	Hot 20 Countdown				Last Man		*** Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit ('93) Whoopi Goldberg.		*** Miss Congeniality ('00) Michael Caine, Sandra Bullock.		The Help				166	327							
CNBC	45	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	IMSA Auto Racing Honda Indy 200 Site: Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course (L)		Paid	Paid	208	355							
CNN	32	State of the Union		Fareed Zakaria GPS		Reliable Sources		State of the Union		Fareed Zakaria GPS		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		200	202			
COM	51	WaysDie	WaysDie	WaysDie	WaysDie	*** Dazed and Confused ('93) Ben Affleck.		*** Pineapple Express ('08) James Franco, Danny McBride, Seth Rogen.		*** Tower Heist ('11) Eddie Murphy.						107	249							
CSN	-	SportsNet Central		Inside Golf TravelGolf		Paid	Paid	Paid	Rewind	Phillies	MLB Baseball Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves Site: Turner Field (L)		Post-game	Go Raging! Union			424	642						
DISC	53	Deadliest Catch "Million-Dollar Bet"		Deadliest Catch "100% Injury Rate"		Deadliest Catch "Cold War"		Deadliest Catch "Winter is Coming"		Ultimate Homes "Mountains"		Ultimate Homes "Southern Exposure"		Ultimate Homes "Floating Houses"		Naked and Afraid "Redemption Road"		Naked and Afraid "Frozen in Fear"		182	278			
DISN	41	Elena of Avalor		Jessie	Bunk'd	K.C. Underc.	Bizaard-vark	Stuck in the Middle	Girl Meets World	K.C. Underc.	K.C. Underc.	Jessie	Best Friend Whenever	Elena of Avalor	Walk the Prank	Live & Maddie/Gir..	Adventures in Babysitting ('16) Max Lloyd Jones, Sabrina Carpenter.		172	290				
EI	98	WAGS "Foul Play"		WAGS "DM Drama"		WAGS		The Kardashians		The Kardashians		The Kardashians		The Kardashians		The Kardashians		The Kardashians		114	236			
ESPN	35	Out. Lines	Sports Rep.	SportsCenter		Hopefuls		Hey Rookie	Hey Rookie	Hey Rookie	Hey Rookie	30 for 30 "The '85 Bears"		MLS Soccer Los Angeles vs Seattle				140	206					
ESPN2	36	SportsCenter		Out. Lines	Sports Rep.	30 for 30		Streetball City Slam		WTA Tennis Rogers Cup Final (L)		ISKA Karate U.S. Open		ATP Tennis Rogers Cup Final (L)				144	209					
EWTN	265	S. Heart	Bookmark	At Home Jim and Joy		World Youth Day 2016		Youth Day "Farewell Ceremony"		In Concert		GKchest.	Div.Mercy	H.L. Rosary	Ignatius Loyola: The Story of the Pilgrim				261	370				
FLIX	235	* * * From the Hip		** The Pink Panther Steve Martin.		** 1492: Conquest of Paradise ('92) Gérard Depardieu.		*** Sling Blade ('95) Lucas Black, Billy Bob Thornton.		* Tart ('01) Dominique Swain.						333	557							
FNC	33	FOX & Friends		SundayMorningFutures		MediaBuzz		America's News HQ		Fox News Sunday		Journal E.	Housecall	America's News HQ				205	360					
FOOD	39	Pioneer	Big Bite	Cooking Patricia H		Pioneer	S. Kitchen	Giada Italy	Bunch	The Kitchen	Diners, Drive-Ins		Diners	Diners	Food	Food	Chopped Junior			110	231			
Freeform	50	Harry Potter & the...		*** Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire ('05) Emma Watson, Daniel Radcliffe.		*** Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince ('09) Michael Gambon, Daniel Radcliffe.		Harry Potter & the D...								180	311							
FSN	37	Paid	Paid	Paid	Wild Penn.	WildPlaces	Polaris	Softball	Golf Life	Pirates Ball	Pre-game	MLB Baseball Pittsburgh Pirates at Milwaukee Brewers Site: Miller Park (L)		Postgame	Pirates Ball			-	-					
FX	47	Mike&M.	Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	*** Transformers: Dark of the Moon ('11) Tyrese Gibson, Shia LaBeouf.		*** Man of Steel ('13, Act) Amy Adams, Michael Shannon, Henry Cavill.						136	248								
GOLF	38	Golf Women's British Open Final Round (L)		** The Legend of Bagger Vance ('00) Will Smith.		EPGA Golf King's Cup Final Round		Golf Women's British Open Site: Woburn Golf & Country Club								401	218							
HALL	255	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	Summer Villa ('16) Victor Webster, Hilarie Burton.		A Taste of Romance ('11) Teri Polo.		For Love and Honor ('16) James Denton.		Ms. Matched				185	312							
HBO	201	Ghost		Whoopi Goldberg Moms		Wednes	*** Max ('15) Josh Wiggins, Robbie Amell.		Bill Maher		** 27 Dresses ('08) Katherine Heigl.		Paper Towns				300	501						
HBO2	202	Movie	Straight Outta Compton ('15) O'Shea Jackson Jr..		Freeheld ('15) Ellen Page.		Confirmation ('16) Wendell Pierce.		Real Sports With Bryant Gumbel		** Lucy				301	502								
HGTV	58	Love It or List It		Love It or List It		Rehab	Rehab	Bargain	Bargain	Bargain	Bargain	Bargain	Bargain	Bargain	Bargain	Bargain	Bargain	Bargain	Bargain	112	229			
HIST	31	CountCars	CountCars	CountCars	CountCars	Motors	Motors	Motors	Motors	Motors	Motors	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	American Pickers	120	269				
LIFE	29	J.Osteen	Paid	My Crazy Ex		* The Other Man ('08) Liam Neeson.		Accidental Obsession ('15) Josie Davis.		Hidden Truth ('16) Sarah Lind, Diana Hopper.		Forced Exposure				108	252							
MAX	270	** American Sniper ('14) Sienna Miller, Bradley Cooper.		The Godfather Epic (2016, Drama) Cuts from Francis Coppola's first two Godfather movies put into chronological order.												310	515							
MMA	271	*** Broadcast News ('87) William Hurt.		** Code Name: The Cleaner		** Planet of the Apes ('01) Mark Wahlberg.		The Pyramid ('14) Denis O'Hare.		*** Batman Returns ('92) Michael Keaton.						312	517							
MSNBC	266	MSNBC News Live		AM Joy		MSNBC News Live		MSNBC News Live		Meet the Press		MSNBC News Live		MSNBC News Live		Inside the Box		209	356					
MTV	49	R.&Stimpy	R.&Stimpy	Catfish: The TV Show		Catfish: The TV Show		Catfish: The TV Show		Catfish: The TV Show		CrazySexyCool: The TLC Story		** Friday After Next				160	331					
NICK	42	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Ninja	LoudHou.	Garfield: The Movie	Breckin Meyer.	ALVINNN	ALVINNN	ALVINNN	ALVINNN	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	LoudHou.	LoudHou.	170	299				
SHO	221	Boxing Showtime Championship Site: Barclays Center		The Circus		*** The Usual Suspects ('95) Kevin Spacey.		As I AM: The Life & Times of DJ ...		** Shaft ('00) Samuel L. Jackson.						318	545							
SHO2	222	*** Notting Hill Hugh Grant.		*** The DUFF ('15) Mae Whitman.		** The Gift ('00) Giovanni Ribisi, Cate Blanchett.		*** Ray ('04) Kerry Washington, Regina King, Jamie Foxx.		** Southpaw						320	547							
SPIKE	59	Power	Power	Power	Power	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Fight	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	168	241				
SYFY	54	Ozark Sharks		Dam Sharks! ('16) Matt Mercer.		Atomic Shark (2016, Action)		** Sharknado ('13) Cassie Scerbo, Tara Reid.		** Sharknado 2: The Second One Ian Ziering.						122	244							
TBS	34	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	*** Role Models ('08) Seann William Scott.		MLB Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Miami Marlins Site: Marlins Park (L)		*** Killers ('10) Ashton Kutcher.						139	247							
TCM	141	*** Dark Victory		* Bad Seed ('00) Norman Reedus, Luke Wilson.		*** Stormy Weather ('43) Lena Horne.		*** High Society ('56) Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly.		*** The Bad and the Beautiful						132	256							
TLC	52	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	American Gypsy Wedd	Big Fat Fabulous Li.	Big Fat Fabulous Li.	Big Fat Fabulous Li.	Big Fat Fabulous Li.	Big Fat Fabulous Li.	Big Fat Fabulous Li.	Big Fat Fabulous Li.	183	280					
TNT	56	Law & Order "Expert"		Law & Order "Castoff"		Golf PGA Championship Final Site: Baltusrol Golf Club -- Springfield, N.J. (L)		** Limitless ('11) Anna Friel, Bradley Cooper.		*** Red ('10) Bruce Willis.						138	245							
TOON	83	Teen Titan	Teen Titan	Teen Titan	Teen Titan	Teen Titan	Teen Titan	Teen Titan	Teen Titan	Gumball	** Alvin and the Chipmunks: The Squeakquel		Panda	Masters	Sec. Scroll	Kung Fu	176	296						
TRAV	46	Mystery Museum		Uncovered	Uncovered	Waterpark	Waterp.	Waterpark	Waterpark	Bizarre Foods	Bizarre Foods	Bizarre Foods "Madrid"	Bizarre Foods	Bizarre Foods	Bizarre Foods	Bizarre Foods	215	277						
TRUTV	259	Paid	Paid	HackLife	HackLife	HackLife	HackLife	HackLife	HackLife	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Fameless	204	246						
TVLAND	60	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	The Golden Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	Reba	Reba	106	304					
USA	55	Motive "The Score"		Queen of the South		Law & Order: S.V.U.		Law & Order: S.V.U.		Law & Order: S.V.U.		Law & Order: S.V.U.		Law & Order: S.V.U.		Law & Order: S.V.U.		105	242					
VH1	48	How Stella Got Her...		Shaunie	Shaunie	TI Tiny	TI Tiny	*** 8 Mile ('02) Kim Basinger, Brittany Murphy, Eminem.		*** Bad Boys ('95) Martin Lawrence, Téa Leoni, Will Smith.		Basketball Wives: LA				162	335							
WE	140	Paid	Paid	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	CSI: Miami	CSI: Miami	128	260					
WGN	27	In Heat of Night		In Heat of Night		** Dr. Seuss' Horton Hears a Who! Jim Carrey.		** Dr. Seuss' Horton Hears a Who! Jim Carrey.		Cops		** Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines				239	307							
TMC	351	Movie	Burning Bodhi ('15) Sasha Pieterse, Kaley Cuoco.		The Railway Man ('13) Colin Firth.		** Rules of Engagement ('00) Tommy Lee Jones.		** Along Came a Spider		*** Zodiac				327	554								

SUNDAY PRIME TIME

C = Comcast S1 = DISH S2 = DIRECTV

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	C	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	S1	S2	
2	KDKA	2	PGA Golf PGA Championship (L)		60 Minutes		Big Brother (N)		Madam Secretary "Higher Learning"		BrainDead (N)		KDKA News	Sports Showdown	2	2
4	WTAE	4	ABC World News	Pitt. Action News 4	America's Funniest Home Videos		Celebrity Family Feud (N)		The \$100,000 Pyramid (N)		Match Game (N)		Pitt. Action News 4	Pitt. Action News 4	4	4
5	WDTV	5	PGA Golf		60 Minutes		Big Brother (N)		Madam Secretary		BrainDead (N)		5 News	Outdoors	-	-
7	WTRF	-	PGA Golf		60 Minutes		Big Brother (N)		Madam Secretary		BrainDead (N)		7 News	Bl. Bloods	-	-
9	WTOV	-	News 9 at 6 p.m.	NBC Nightly News	Dateline NBC		Hollywood Game Night "Way-Ans to Go!"		American Ninja Warrior "Indianapolis Finals" The top 30 competitors from Indianapolis return.		News 9 Tonight		Sports Sunday		-	-
11	WPXI	11	News	NBC News	Dateline NBC		Hollywood Game Night		American Ninja Warrior "Indianapolis Finals"		News		Final Word		11	11
12	WBOY	12	12 News	NBC News	Dateline NBC		Hollywood Game Night		American Ninja Warrior "Indianapolis Finals"		12 News		P. Interest		-	-
13	WQED	13	Newshour.	Ralph Abele Story	The Crimson Field		Dancing on the Edge (N)		Masterpiece Mystery! "Inspector Lewis: Beyond Good & Evil"		The Tunnel (N)		Burt Wolf: Travels		13	13
22	WCWB	22	TMZ		Sport Science "World Record Kick to the Groin"		Marketplace Pittsburgh	Seinfeld "The Opera"	Seinfeld "The Virgin"	Whacked Out Sports	Ring of Honor Wrestling (P)		Bones "The Baker in the Bits"		19	19
24	WNPB	8	Newshour.	BBC Newsnight	Globe Trekker "Building England II"		Dancing on the Edge (N)		Masterpiece Mystery! "Inspector Lewis: Beyond Good & Evil"		The Tunnel (N)		Austin City Limits		-	-
46	WVFX	14	NHRA Drag Racing Sonoma Nationals (L)		The Simpsons	Bob's Burgers		Teen Choice Awards Celebrating teen icons in film, music, and sports. (N)		Elementary		Friends	Friends		-	-
53	WPGH	6	NHRA Drag Racing		The Simpsons	Bob's Burger		Teen Choice Awards (N)		Channel 11 News		The Big Bang	J. Van Impe		53	53
A&E	43	Intervention "Michelle"		Intervention "Jonel"		Intervention "Daniel" (N)		Intervention "Robert" (N)		Escaping Polygamy (N)		Born This Way			118	265
AMC	63	Preacher "He Gone"		Preacher "El Valero"		Preacher "Finish the Song"		Preacher "Call and Response" (SF) (N)		Talking Preacher (N)		Preacher "Call and Response"			130	254
ANPL	40	Lone Star Law		Lone Star Law		North Woods Law		North Woods Law		Lone Star Law		North Woods Law			184	282
BET	61	To Be Announced				Bobby Jones Gospel (N)				Bobby Jones Gospel					875	329
BRAVO	57	Housewives/NewJersey		New Jersey Social (N)		Housewives/NewJersey (N)		Shahs of Sunset (N)		Housewives/NewJersey		WatchWhat	Shahs		129	237
CMT	82	★ ★ ★ The Help (2011, Drama)		Viola Davis, Octavia Spencer, Emma Stone.				Still the King	Broken Skull	Challen	Still the King	Cops: Reload	Cops: Reload		166	327
CNBC	45	Paid	Paid	Undercover Boss		Undercover Boss		Undercover Boss		Undercover Boss		Undercover Boss			208	355
CNN	32	CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		Declassified		Declassified		Declassified		Declassified			200	202
COM	51	Movie	Roast Battle	"Day One"	The Roast Battle "Day Two"			Roast Battle "Day Three"		The Roast Battle (N)		Roast Battle "Live Finals"			107	249
CSN	-	SportsNet	Pre-game	NFL Soccer Real Salt Lake at Philadelphia Union (L)		Winning Golf Poker Night		SportsNet Central		WPT Poker					424	642
DISC	53	Naked and Afraid "Contamination"		Naked and Afraid XL "Lions at the Gate"		Naked and Afraid XL "Man on Fire"		Naked and Afraid XL "Human Prey" (N)		Naked and Afraid XL "Too Many Chiefs" (N)		Naked and Afraid "Strength in Pain"			182	278
DISN	41	Adventures in Babysitt...	Bizaardvark "First!"	Bizaardvark	Bizaardvark "Superfan"	Bizaardvark (N)		Backstage (N)	Stuck in the Middle	Girl Meets World	Girl Meets World	Bizaardvark "The Collab"	Backstage "Showtime"		172	290
EI	98	The Kardashians		The Kardashians "Iced Out"		The Kardashians		The Kardashians (N)		WAGS "Cheat Sheet" (N)		The Kardashians			114	236
ESPN	35	SportsCenter		Baseball Tonight		MLB Baseball Seattle Mariners at Chicago Cubs Site: Wrigley Field -- Chicago, Ill. (L)				SportsCenter		Arm Wrestling			140	206
ESPN2	36	E:60		SportsCenter CFL Football		Toronto Argonauts at Ottawa RedBlacks Site: TD Place Stadium (L)				SportsCenter					144	209
EWTN	265	Light	Vaticano	The World Over		Sunday Night Prime		World Youth Day 2016 "Holy Mass From Campus Misericordiae"							261	370
FLIX	235	★ ★ The Rocketeer ('91)		Jennifer Connelly, Bill Campbell.		★ ★ The Pink Panther ('06)		Steve Martin.	★ ★ ★ Shopgirl ('05)		Claire Danes, Steve Martin.		Movie		333	557
FNC	33	Fox News Sunday		FOX Report Sunday		Legends & Lies		The Kelly File		The Greg Gutfeld Show		Legends & Lies			205	360
FOOD	39	Food Network Star		Guy's Grocery Games		Guy's Grocery Games (N)		Food Network Star (N)		Cooks vs. Cons (N)		Cooks vs. Cons			110	231
Freeform	50	★ ★ ★ ★ Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 1		Daniel Radcliffe.	★ ★ ★ Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2 ('11)		Emma Watson, Daniel Radcliffe.								180	311
FSN	37	Bull Riding Championship		ERA Rodeo Day 2				In Depth	Poker Night	Poker Heartland Tour		WPT Poker			-	-
FX	47	★ ★ Jack Ryan: Shadow Recruit ('14)		Chris Pine.		★ ★ ★ The Bourne Legacy (2012, Action)		Rachel Weisz, Edward Norton, Jeremy Renner.		★ ★ ★ The Bourne Legacy					136	248
GOLF	38	Golf Women's British Open		Live From the PGA Championship (L)				Countdown to Rio (N)		Live From the PGA Championship					401	218
HALL	255	★ Ms. Matched		Hearts of Spring ('16)		Michael Shanks, Lisa Whelchel.		Valentine Ever After ('16)		William Baldwin.		Golden Girls	Golden Girls		185	312
HBO	201	Movie	The 33 ('15)	Rodrigo Santoro, Juliette Binoche, Antonio Banderas.				The Night Of (N)		Ballers (N)	Vice Princi	Last Week	Ballers		300	501
HBO2	202	★ ★ Lucy	Last Week	Real Time With Bill Maher		The Night Of		Straight Outta Compton ('15)		Corey Hawkins, O'Shea Jackson Jr..		★ ★ Ted 2			301	502
HGTV	58	Bargain Hunt	Bargain Hunt	Bargain Hunt	Bargain Hunt	Bargain Hunt	Bargain Hunt	Mexico Life	Mexico Life	IslandHunter	IslandHunter	House Hunt.	House		112	229
HIST	31	Amer. Pickers "Let It Go"		American Pickers		Star Trek Interviews with cast and crew members. (N)		OzzyandJack'sDetour (N)				American Pickers			120	269
LIFE	29	★ Forced Exposure		Killer Coach ('16)		Javicia Leslie, Keesha Sharp.		To Be Announced				Killer Coach			108	252
MAX	270	Movie	Outcast		★ ★ ★ The Departed ('06)		Matt Damon, Leonardo DiCaprio.				The Drop ('14)	Noomi Rapace, Tom Hardy.	Movie		310	515
MMAX	271	The Visit (2015, Horror)		Olivia DeJonge, Ed Oxenbould,		Outcast		★ ★ Run All Night ('15)		Ed Harris, Liam Neeson.		★ ★ Hitman Dougray Scott.			312	517
MSNBC	266	Inside the Box		Inside the Box		Dateline NBC		Dateline NBC		Dateline NBC		Dateline NBC			209	356
MTV	49	★ ★ Friday After Next		★ ★ ★ Friday ('95, Com)		Chris Tucker, Nia Long, Ice Cube.		MTV Video Music Awards 2011				Wild 'N Out	Wild 'N Out		160	331
NICK	42	H.Danger	H.Danger	Thunder	Thunder	Nicky	Crashletes	Full House	Full House	Full House	Full House	Friends	Friends		170	299
SHO	221	Ray Donovan		Roadies		The Circus	The Circus	Ray Donovan (N)		Roadies "Lost Highway" (N)		Ray Donovan			318	545
SHO2	222	★ ★ Southpaw		Manglehorn ('14)		Holly Hunter, Chris Messina, Al Pacino.		★ ★ ★ Up in the Air ('09)		Vera Farmiga, George Clooney.		The Circus	Comedy		320	547
SPIKE	59	Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue			168	241
SYFY	54	Sharknado 3: Oh Hell No!		('15) Frankie Muniz, Tara Reid.		Sharknado: The 4th Awakens ('16)		Tara Reid. (P)		Van Helsing		Sharknado: The 4th Awakens	Tara Reid.		122	244
TBS	34	★ ★ The House Bunny ('08)		Colin Hanks, Anna Farris.		★ ★ ★ We're the Millers ('13)		Jennifer Aniston, Jason Sudeikis.		★ ★ Horrible Bosses ('11)		Jason Bateman.			139	247
TCM	141	★ ★ ★ A Hard Day's Night ('64)		Wilfrid Brambell.		★ ★ Blood of Jesus		★ ★ Dirty Gertie From Harlem U.S.A.		BoundTravel		Church	Two Knights		132	256
TLC	52	My Big Fat Fabulous Life		My Big Fat Fabulous Life				Return to Amish (N)		American Gypsy Wedd (N)		Return to Amish			183	280
TNT	56	★ ★ ★ Red	★ ★ National	Treasure: Book of Secrets ('07)		Jon Voight, Nicolas Cage.		The Last Ship (N)		Murder in the First (N)		The Last Ship "Sea Change"			138	245
TOON	83	Teen Titan	Teen Titan	Teen Titan	Teen Titan	King of Hill	Cleveland	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	Rick & Morty	Squidbillies		176	296
TRAV	46	Bizarre Foods		Food Paradise		Food Paradise Int. (N)		Waterparks	Waterparks	Secret Swim. Holes		Life's a Be.	Life's a Be.		215	277
TRUTV	259	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Fameless	Fameless	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers		204	246
TVLAND	60	Reba		Reba		Reba		Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Jim Gaffigan	Jim Gaffigan	King-Queens	King-Queens		106	304
USA	55	Law & Order: S.V.U.		Law & Order: S.V.U.		Law & Order: S.V.U.		Law & Order: S.V.U.		Motive (N)		Law & Order: S.V.U.			105	242
VH1	48	Basketball Wives: LA		Basketball Wives: LA		Basketball Wives: LA (N)		Love and Hip-Hop: Atlanta		VH1 Live! (N)	Basketball Wives: LA	VH1 Live!			162	335
WE	140	CSI: Miami "Time Bomb"		CSI: Miami "All Fall Down"		CSI: Miami "Fallen"		CSI: Miami "Sudden Death"		CSI: Miami "See No Evil"		CSI: Miami "Meltdown"			128	260
WGN	27	★ ★ XXX: State of the Union ('05)		Ice Cube.		★ ★ Tremors ('90)		Fred Ward, Michael Gross, Kevin Bacon.		★ ★ Tremors ('90)		Fred Ward, Michael Gross, Kevin Bacon.			239	307
TMC	351	★ ★ ★ Zodiac ('07)		Robert Downey Jr., Jake Gyllenhaal.		★ ★ A Mighty Heart ('07)		Dan Futterman, Angelina Jolie.		Clouds of Sils Maria ('14)		Juliette Binoche.			327	554

Sunday Best Bets



Sabrina from "Return to Amish"

Celebrity Family Feud

8 p.m. The Bachelors take on the Bachelorettes in this special new edition. Also, Sports Illustrated swimsuit models compete against Indy car drivers as they try to raise money for charity by answering survey questions. Steve Harvey hosts.

Sharknado: The 4th Awakens

8 p.m. Five years have passed since the East Coast was ravaged by sharks, but they return in the premiere of this campy sci-fi flick. Ian Ziering reprises his role as shark slayer Fin, and Tara Reid reveals the outcome of the #AprilLives or #AprilDies campaign.

Preacher

9 p.m. The day the entire town has been waiting for finally arrives in this season finale. Jesse (Dominic Cooper) tries to make good on his promise to get answers from heaven. Based on the comics, this series follows a preacher possessed by a powerful entity.

Return to Amish

9 p.m. The crew reconnects in a new season of this fascinating reality TV series that follows the lives of young men and women as they experience life outside the Amish community. This season, a clean and sober Sabrina hopes to regain custody of her daughter.

Escaping Polygamy

10 p.m. Rachel Jeffs approaches Amanda, Jessica and a special task force in an effort to track down her sister and get her out of the cult in this new episode. Later, their plan is in jeopardy when a snowstorm blows in.

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	C	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30	S1	S2																											
②	KDKA	2	Pittsburgh Today Live	Let's Make a Deal	The Price Is Right	News	Young & Restless	Bold & B.	The Talk	Dr. Phil	KDKA-TV News	KDKA-TV News at Five	2	2																																		
④	WTAE	4	Liveli With Kelly	The Dr. Oz Show	The View	News 4	Access H.	The Chew	General Hospital	Steve Harvey	Ellen DeGeneres	Pitt. Action News 4	4	4																																		
⑤	WDTV	5	Liveli With Kelly	A. Griffith A. Griffith	The Price Is Right	News	Young & Restless	Bold & B.	The Talk	Let's Make a Deal	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	First@Five	News	-	-																																
⑦	WTRF	-	The Doctors	The Dr. Oz Show	The Price Is Right	News	Young & Restless	Bold & B.	The Talk	Let's Make a Deal	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	News	V.Tonight	-	-																																
⑨	WTOV	-	Liveli With Kelly	Today Show II	Today Show III	News 9	Million?	Days of Our Lives	Meredith Vieira	Dr. Phil	Ellen DeGeneres	News 9 at 5 p.m.	-	-																																		
⑪	WPXI	11	Today Show II	Today Show III	The Rachael Ray Show	Channel 11 News	The Doctors	FABLife	Days of Our Lives	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Channel 11 News	11	11																																		
⑫	WBOY	12	Today Show II	Today Show III	The Rachael Ray Show	12 News	Jeopardy!	Days of Our Lives	The Doctors	Dr. Phil	The Dr. Oz Show	News	V.Tonight	-	-																																	
⑬	WQED	13	D.Tiger	D.Tiger	Sesame St. Peg + Cat	DinoTrain	DinoTrain	SuperW!	Thomas	Sesame St.	Cat/ Hat	C.George	C.George	Movie	(Tu-Th) Cat	Movie	WordGirl	Wild Kratt	Wild Kratt	13	13																											
⑯	WCWB	22	Paid	Paid	Wendy Williams	NameG.	NameG.	Maury	Jerry Springer	Steve Wilkos Show	Crazy Talk	Corrupt	Cops	Cops	Law & Order: C.I.	19	19																															
⑳	WNPB	8	D.Tiger	D.Tiger	Sesame St. Peg + Cat	DinoTrain	DinoTrain	SuperW!	Sit and Fit	TBA	CatHat	C.George	C.George	Arthur	Nature Cat	Jet Go!	Odd Squad	Wild Kratt	Wild Kratt	-	-																											
㉑	WVFX	14	The People's Court	Divorce	Divorce	Hot Bench	Hot Bench	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	FABLife	Steve Harvey	Jerry Springer	Maury	Crime Watch Daily	-	-																																
㉒	WPGH	6	Paid	Paid	Steve Wilkos Show	Pat. Court	Pat. Court	Faith.	Justice	Court	Divorce	Divorce	TMZ Live!	Jerry Springer	Maury	53	53																															
A&E	46	Dog B.H.	Dog B.H.	Various	DuckD.	Various	DuckD.	Various	DuckD.	Various	DuckD.	Various	Duck D.	First 48/(Tu) After 48	The First 48	The First 48	118	265																														
AMC	63	M	The Three Stooges/** Double Impact				*** Rambo III ('88) Richard Crenna, Sylvester Stallone.				** Conan the Barbarian ('82) James Earl Jones, Arnold Schwarzenegger.				*** The Fugitive																																	
		T	The Three Stooges/** Commando				** Conan the Barbarian ('82) James Earl Jones, Arnold Schwarzenegger.				*** The Fugitive ('93) Sela Ward, Tommy Lee Jones, Harrison Ford.				*** Walking Tall																																	
		W	Making Mob Chicago				*** Donnie Brasco ('97, Cri) Johnny Depp, Michael Madsen, Al Pacino.				**** Casino (1995, Crime Story) Sharon Stone, Joe Pesci, Robert De Niro.				*** Goodfellas				130	254																												
		Th	** Twins ('88) Danny DeVito, Arnold Schwarzenegger.				*** Goodfellas ('90, Crime Story) Joe Pesci, Robert De Niro, Ray Liotta.				**** Die Hard: With a Vengeance ('95) Bruce Willis.				Movie																																	
		F	** Happy Gilmore ('96) Adam Sandler.				**** Jaws (1975, Horror) Richard Dreyfuss, Robert Shaw, Roy Scheider.				**** Jaws 2 ('78) Lorraine Gary, Roy Scheider.				*** Jaws 3 ('83) Dennis Quaid.																																	
ANPL	40	Dogs 101/(Tu) Cats 101	Animal Cops: Houston	Animal Cops: Houston	(M) Pit Bulls/PitBullP.	Parolees/ Parole	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	184	282																															
BET	61	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Movie	(Th) Movie / (F) Movie	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	In House	875	329																														
BRAVO	57	M	Shahs of Sunset				Shahs of Sunset				Housewives NJ				Housewives NJ				129	237																												
		T	Shahs of Sunset				Shahs of Sunset				Shahs of Sunset				Shahs of Sunset																																	
		W	Housewives NJ				Real Housewives				The Real Housewives				Shahs of Sunset																																	
		Th	Shahs of Sunset				Shahs of Sunset				Flipping Out				Flipping Out																																	
		F	Flipping				Real Housewives				Housewives NJ				Housewives NJ																																	
CMT	82	CMT Music	Movie	Broken S	Pickler	Broken S	(W) Pickler	Cowboys Cheerleaders	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	LastMan	166	327																														
CNBC	45	Squawk on the Street	Squawk Alley	Fast Money Halftime	Power Lunch	Closing Bell	Money	(F) Options	208	355																																						
CNN	32	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	At This Hour	Legal View	Wolf	CNN Newsroom	The Lead	The Situation Room	200	202																																					
COM	51	Various	Various	DailyS.	S.N.L./ S.N.L	S.N.L	(Tu) S.N.L/(F) S.N.L	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	107	249																											
CSN	-	SportsNet Central	SportsNet Central	Breakfast on Broad	Pre-game	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Philly Sports Talk	424	642																														
DISC	53	FastLoud/D.Catch/ I Al.	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	182	278																														
DISN	41	M	Miles From	Mickey M.	Goldie	Sofia 1st	McStuffins	Sofia 1st	Jessie	Jessie	Star vs.Evil	Good Luck	StuckMid	Liv Maddie	Friends	Girl World	Backstage	Austin/Ally	Austin/Ally	Bizaard.																												
		T	Mickey M.	Mickey M.	Goldie	Sofia 1st	McStuffins	Sofia 1st	Jessie	Jessie	Star vs.Evil	Good Luck	Liv Maddie	StuckMid	Friends	Girl World	Backstage	Austin/Ally	Austin/Ally	Liv Maddie	172	290																										
		W	Mickey M.	Mickey M.	Goldie	Sofia 1st	McStuffins	Sofia 1st	Jessie	Jessie	Star vs.Evil	To Be Announced	Descend.	Girl World	Backstage	Austin/Ally	Austin/Ally	Liv Maddie																														
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		F	PJ Masks	Lion Guard	Goldie	Sofia 1st	McStuffins	Sofia 1st	Phineas	Phineas	Jessie	Bunk'd	StuckMid	Liv Maddie	Friends	Girl World	Backstage	Austin/Ally	Austin/Walk	Movie																												
EI	98	Various	Various	Various	Kardash	Various	(M) Kardash	Various	Kardash	Various	Kardash	Various	Kardash	Kardash	Kardash	Kardash	Kardash	Kardash	Kardash	114	236																											
ESPN	35	M	SportsCenter				SportsCenter				Out. Lines				Baseball Tonight (L)																																	
		T	SportsCenter				SportsCenter				Out. Lines				C. Football				NFL Insiders (L)																													
		W	SportsCenter				SportsCenter				Out. Lines				C. Football				NFL Insiders (L)																													
		Th	SportsCenter				SportsCenter				Out. Lines				C. Football				NFL Insiders (L)																													
		F	SportsCenter				SportsCenter				Out. Lines				C. Football				NFL Insiders (L)																													
ESPN2	36	M	Mike & Mike (L)				First Take (L)				His & Hers (L)				SportsC.				C. Football																													
		T	Mike & Mike (L)				First Take (L)				His & Hers (L)				First Take				NFL Insiders (L)																													
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		F	Mike & Mike (L)				First Take (L)				His & Hers (L)				First Take				NFL Insiders (L)																													
EWTN	265	Various	(Tu) Colu.	Various	Catalogue	Women	Rosary	Daily Mass	J.Home/ Columbus/ J. ..	Various	The Cross	Mercy	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	261	370																											
FLIX	235	M	** Bloodsport				** Waterworld ('95) Jeanne Tripplehorn, Kevin Costner.				*** Death Warrant				** Duets ('00) Gwyneth Paltrow.				** 1492: Conquest of Paradise																													
		T	Movie				** Calendar Girls ('03) Helen Mirren.				* Beat ('00) Kiefer Sutherland.				*** Shoppgirl ('05) Claire Danes, Steve Martin.				* Tart ('01) Dominique Swain.				** Mystery, Alaska Russell Crowe.																									
		W	** Up Close and Personal				Robert Redford.				*** Dragon: The Bruce Lee Story				My Teacher's Wife Jason London.				*** Venus ('06) Jodie Whittaker.				*** Max ('02) Noah Taylor, John Cusack.																									
		Th	Movie				** Slow Burn ('00) Josh Brolin, Minnie Driver.				** Keeping Up With the Steins				*** Diplomatic Siege				* My Five Wives				** All Over the Guy ('01) Dan Bucatinsky.																									
		F	Movie				**** Quiz Show ('94) John Turturro, Ralph Fiennes.				** The Manchurian Candidate				** Phoenix ('98) Anthony LaPaglia, Ray Liotta.				** Supernova ('00) James Spader.				Hidalgo																									
FNC	33	America's Newsroom	Happening Now	Outnumbered	Happening Now	The Real Story	Shepard Smith	Your World	The Five	205	360																																					
FOOD	39	Paid	Pioneer	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Southern	Pioneer	Pioneer	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	CarnEats	Various	CarnEats	110	231																											
Freeform	50	Last Man	700 Club	The 700 Club	Gilmore Girls	Gilmore Girls	Reba	Movie/Reba	Reba	Reba	Middle	Middle	Middle	Middle	Middle	Middle	Various	Middle	Various	Middle	180	311																										
FSN	37	M	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Poker	Heartland Tour	The Rich Eisen Show (L)	MLB Baseball Pittsburgh Pirates at Milwaukee Brewers Site: Miller Park																																						
		T	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Game 365	Poker	The Rich Eisen Show (L)	Red Bull Air "Abu Dhabi, UAE" (N)				H. Fame				Dan Patrick Show (N)																														
		W	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Polaris	Softball	The Rich Eisen Show (L)	UEFA Soccer Mun./A. Mad				Monster Jam (N)																																		
		Th	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Golf Life	H. Fame	The Rich Eisen Show (L)	UEFA Soccer A. Mad/Mun.				Dan Patrick Show (N)																																		
		F	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Monster Jam	The Rich Eisen Show (L)	Golf Life				Game 365				WVU				Softball																											
FX	47	M	Wall Street: Money ...				** Jack Ryan: Shadow Recruit ('14) Chris Pine.				Mother				Mother				Mother				Anger M.																									
		T	** 2 Guns ('13) Mark Wahlberg, Denzel Washington.				2½Men				2½Men				Mother				Mother				Mother				2½Men																					
		W	** The Karate Kid ('10, Act) Jackie Chan, Taraji P. Henson, Jaden Smith.				2½Men				2½Men				Mother				Mother				Mother				2½Men																					
		Th	** Big Mommas: Like Father, Like Son				Martin Lawrence.				2½Men				2½Men				Mother				Mother				Anger M.																					
		F	Movie				About Last Night ('14) Kevin Hart, Michael Ealy.				2½Men				2½Men				Mother				Mother				Mike&M.																					
GOLF	38	M	Morning Drive				PGA Championship				Golf Women's British Open Final Round Site: Woburn Golf & Country Club -- Milton Keynes, England																																					
		T	Morning Drive				Feherty "Doug Collins"				Countdown to Rio				The Golf Fix				EPGA Golf King's Cup				Feherty "Doug Collins"				Countdown to Rio																					
		W	Morning Drive				Countdown to Rio				Feherty "Doug Collins"				PGA Tour				Learn				Countdown to Rio				Feherty "Doug Collins"				Learn				PGA Tour				Golf World				European					
		Th	EPGA Golf				Morning Drive (L)				EPGA Golf				Paul Lawrie Match Play Site: Archerfield Links Golf Club (L)				Golf Pre-game (L)				PGA Golf				Travelers Championship Round 1 Site: TPC River Highlands (L)																					
		F	Morning Drive (L)				EPGA Golf				Paul Lawrie Match Play				CHAMPS Golf 3M Championship Round 1 (L)				Golf Pre.				PGA Golf				Travelers Championship Round 2 Site: TPC River Highlands (L)																					
HALL	255	G. Girls	G. Girls	Home and Family	Home and Family	Little House Prairie	Little House Prairie	Little House Prairie	Little House Prairie	Little House Prairie	Little House Prairie	Little House Prairie	Little House Prairie	Little House Prairie	Little House Prairie	Little House Prairie	Little House Prairie	Little House Prairie	Little House Prairie	Little House Prairie	185	312																										

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HBO	201	M	Movie	*** Flash of Genius ('08) Greg Kinnear.	*** Breach ('07) Chris Cooper, Ryan Phillippe.	Back on Board: Greg Louganis			*** We Are Marshall Matthew McConaughey.	Real Sports			300	501							
		T	*** Wild Wild West	The 33 ('15) Rodrigo Santoro, Antonio Banderas.			HBO First Look "Jason Bourne"		The Theory of Everything ('14) Eddie Redmayne.		Bill Maher				*** No Reservations						
		W	*** Simon Birch ('98) Oliver Platt, Ashley Judd.	First Look	Meet the Donors		*** Wimbledon ('04) Kirsten Dunst.	*** Father's Day ('97) Robin Williams.		*** The Invasion Nicole Kidman.		Movie									
		Th	Movie	Real Sports With Bryant Gumbel		*** The Astronaut Farmer		Wednes		* Meet the Spartans		*** The Transporter			Back on Board: Greg Louganis		Last Week				
		F	*** K-19: The Widomaker	Wednes		* The Chase ('94) Charlie Sheen.		*** Life or Something Like It		Making of		*** A Beautiful Mind ('01) Russell Crowe.			Meet the Donors		Movie				
HBO2	202	M	*** National Treasure ('04) Diane Kruger, Nicolas Cage.	*** True Story ('15) James Franco.		*** Pitch Perfect 2 ('15) Anna Kendrick.		*** Spy ('15) Jude Law, Melissa McCarthy.		Jupiter Ascending			301	502							
		T	Ouija Olivia Cooke.	Homegrown			*** Pan ('15) Garrett Hedlund, Levi Miller.		*** Friday Night Lights ('04) Billy Bob Thornton.		San Andreas ('15) Dwayne Johnson.				Movie						
		W	Movie	Captivated		Suffragette ('15) Carey Mulligan.		*** The Man From U.N.C.L.E. Henry Cavill.		Vice ('15) Thomas Jane, Bruce Willis.		Straight Outta Compton									
		Th	Wednes	Our Brand Is Crisis Sandra Bullock.		*** Spy ('15) Jude Law, Melissa McCarthy.		Blackhat ('14) Viola Davis, Chris Hemsworth.		*** Shutter ('08) Joshua Jackson.		*** Ghost									
F	Jem and the Holograms ('15) Aubrey Peeples.	San Andreas ('15) Dwayne Johnson.			*** Remember the Titans		*** Jupiter Ascending ('15) Channing Tatum, Mila Kunis.			Last Week		Ballers									
HGTV	58	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	House	Various	FlipFlop	Various	FlipFlop	Various	FlipFlop	Various	FlipFlop	Various	FlipFlop	112	229	
HIST	31	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Pickers/ Mountain/ Aliens	Various	Pickers/ Mountain/ Aliens	Various	Count.	Various	Count.	Various	Count.	120	269		
LIFE	29	Unsolved Mysteries	Unsolved Mysteries	Mother	Mother	Charmed	Grey's Anatomy	Grey's Anatomy	Grey's Anatomy	Grey's Anatomy	Movie/ Grey's	DanceMom/ Women P.	108	252							
MAX	270	M	*** Major Payne	*** My Big Fat Greek Wedding		*** Blood Diamond ('06) Leonardo DiCaprio.		*** A Knight's Tale ('01) Heath Ledger.		*** Evan Almighty ('07) Steve Carell.			310	515							
		T	*** Batman	*** Self/ Less ('15) Ryan Reynolds, Ben Kingsley.		*** Broadcast News ('87) Albert Brooks, William Hurt.		*** Waitress ('07) Keri Russell.		The Longest Ride Britt Robertson.											
		W	*** Burn After Reading ('08) John Malkovich.	*** The Heartbreak Kid Ben Stiller.		*** Unfaithful ('02) Diane Lane, Richard Gere.		*** Gone Girl ('14) Rosamund Pike, Ben Affleck.			Movie										
		Th	Movie	*** Cop Land ('97) Sylvester Stallone.		*** Birdman ('14) Emma Stone, Michael Keaton.		*** El Cantante ('06) Marc Anthony.		*** Batman Returns ('92) Michael Keaton.		Movie									
		F	*** Lucky Numbers ('00) Lisa Kudrow, Tim Roth.	*** The Brothers McMullen		*** What Happens in Vegas		*** Fracture ('07) Anthony Hopkins.		*** Under Siege ('92) Steven Seagal.											
MMAX	271	M	*** 187 ('97) Samuel L. Jackson.	Unfinished Business Vince Vaughn.		*** Above the Law Steven Seagal.		Insidious: Chapter 3 Lin Shaye.		*** Assassins ('95) Antonio Banderas, Sylvester Stallone.		Movie		312	517						
		T	The Good Lie	*** 10,000 BC ('08) Steven Strait.		*** Fool's Gold ('08) Matthew McConaughey.		*** Three Amigos! ('86) Steve Martin.		Dragon Blade ('15) Adrien Brody.		*** Don't Say a Word									
		W	Movie	*** The Godfather (1972, Drama) Al Pacino, James Caan, Marlon Brando.					*** The Godfather II ('74) Robert De Niro, Robert Duvall, Al Pacino.		*** American Sniper										
		Th	Movie	*** Cocoon II: The Return ('88) Jessica Tandy.		*** May ('02) Jeremy Sisto, Angela Bettis.		*** Cold Mountain ('03) Jude Law, Nicole Kidman.		*** Joe Versus the Volcano		Get Hard									
F	Movie	*** Pretty in Pink ('86) Molly Ringwald.		*** Mystic Pizza ('88) Julia Roberts.		The Good Lie ('14) Reese Witherspoon.		*** Proof of Life ('01) Russell Crowe, Meg Ryan.			Movie										
MSNBC	266	MSNBC Live	MSNBC Live	MSNBC Live	MSNBC Live	MSNBC Live	MSNBC Live	MSNBC Live	MSNBC Live	MSNBC Live	MSNBC Live	MSNBC Live	MSNBC Live	MTP Daily	209	356					
MTV	49	Various	Ridicu.	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	160	331		
NICK	42	PAW	PAW	Various	Umzoomi	Guppies	Guppies	PAW	PAW	PAW	Machines	ALVINNN	ALVINNN	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	LoudHou.	Sponge	170	299
SHO	221	M	*** The Virgin Suicides ('00) James Woods.	The Railway Man ('13) Jeremy Irvine, Colin Firth.		*** The DUFF ('15) Mae Whitman.		*** Zodiac ('07, Dra) Robert Downey Jr., Mark Ruffalo, Jake Gyllenhaal.		Movie			318	545							
		T	*** Hot Rod	Compared to What: The Improb...		All Things Must Pass: The Rise & Fall of Tow...		*** Begin Again Keira Knightley.		Body ('15) Helen Rogers.		Killing Season ('13) Robert De Niro.									
		W	*** Freedom Writers	*** Bloodsport		*** Skinwalkers ('06) Jason Behr.		*** Along Came a Spider Morgan Freeman.		The Stanford Prison Experiment Billy Crudup.					Movie						
		Th	The Trip Steve Coogan.	*** Snow Day ('00) Chevy Chase.		*** Why Did I Get Married? ('07) Tyler Perry.		The Dramatics: A Comedy		*** Frank & Jesse ('95) Bill Paxton, Rob Lowe.		As I AM: The Life & ...									
		F	Bernie	*** Begin Again Keira Knightley.		Sister (2016, Drama)		*** Beautiful Girls ('96) Matt Dillon.		*** Miami Vice ('06) Jamie Foxx, Li Gong, Colin Farrell.					Movie						
SHO2	222	M	*** Hidalgo ('04) Zuleikha Robinson, Viggo Mortensen.	*** Man of the Year ('06) Robin Williams.		*** Ray ('04) Kerry Washington, Regina King, Jamie Foxx.		The Warrior's Way Dong-gun Jang.			Movie		320	547							
		T	The Trip ('11, Com) Rob Brydon, Steve Coogan.	*** Bubble Boy Jake Gyllenhaal.		Sweet Micky for President		The D Train ('15) Jack Black.		The Trip ('11, Com) Rob Brydon, Steve Coogan.					Movie						
		W	The Discoverers ('12) Griffin Dunne.	The Hundred-Foot Journey ('14) Helen Mirren.		*** The Imitation Game Benedict Cumberbatch.		The Last One ('14, Doc)		I Am Giant: Victor C		*** Snow Day									
		Th	Movie	Maz Jobrani:		*** Death Warrant		Lost in the Sun ('15) Josh Duhamel.		*** Snowpiercer ('14) Jamie Bell, Tilda Swinton, Chris Evans.		The Railway Man ('13) Colin Firth.									
F	Movie	*** Camp X-Ray ('14) Kristen Stewart.		*** The Virgin Suicides		SXS Comedy Natasha		Atari: Game Over ('14, Doc)		The Seven Five ('15, Documentary)			Bloodsport								
SPIKE	59	Various	BarRes./ Police/ Gangla.	Various	(Tu) Jail	Various	(Tu) Cops	Various	Movie	Various	Movie/ Cops	Cops/ Gang	Movie	Movie	(Tu F) Cops	(Tu F) Cops	Movie/ Cops	168	241		
SYFY	54	M	Scarecrow	Children of the Corn ('09) David Anders.		*** Seven (1995, Thriller) Brad Pitt, Gwyneth Paltrow, Morgan Freeman.		*** From Dusk Till Dawn ('95) George Clooney.			*** Daybreakers		122	244							
		T	*** Cirque Du Freak: The Vampire's Assistant	*** Daybreakers ('09) Jay Laga'aia.		*** Queen of the Damned Stuart Townsend.		*** Resident Evil: Apocalypse Milla Jovovich.		*** Freddy vs. Jason											
		W	Ghost	Ghost Hunters		Ghost Hunters		Ghost Hunters		Ghost Hunters		The Haunting in Connecticut 2:...									
		Th	*** Yeti ('10, Hor) Kevin Stapleton, Eric Roberts.	*** Rise of the Gargoyles ('09) Eric Balfour.		*** Dragon Dynasty ('06) James Hong.		*** Land of the Lost ('09) Will Ferrell.		*** Starship Troopers											
F	Rise of the Gargoyles	*** Ogre ('08) John Schneider, Ryan Kennedy.		*** Land of the Lost ('09) Will Ferrell.		*** Starship Troopers ('97) Casper Van Dien, Denise Richards.		*** Sharknado													
TBS	34	Queens	Queens	Queens	Cleaveland	Cleaveland	Various	Sein.	Friends	Friends	Various	Friends	New Girl	New Girl	Sein.	Sein.	Am.Dad	Am.Dad	139	247	
TCM	141	M	*** Five Star Final	*** Kid Galahad ('37) Edward G. Robinson.		*** The Sea Wolf		Illegal ('55) Nina Foch, Edward G. Robinson.		*** Double Indemnity Barbara Stanwyck.			132	256							
		T	Movie	*** That's Right, You're Wrong Lucille Ball.		*** Five Came Back Chester Morris.		*** The Big Street ('42) Lucille Ball.		*** A Girl, a Guy and a Gob		*** Forever Darling ('56) Lucille Ball.									
		W	*** The Road to Hong Kong	*** Man on Fire ('57) Inger Stevens, Bing Crosby.		*** High Society ('56) Grace Kelly.		A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court		*** Blue Skies ('46) Bing Crosby.											
		Th	*** Wildcat Bus	*** Doctor X ('32) Lionel Atwill.		*** The Richest Girl in the World		Black Moon ('34) Jack Holt.		*** Captain Thunder		*** The Clairvoyant Claude Rains.			Mystery of the Wax ...						
F	Movie	*** Hotel ('67) Catherine Spaak, Rod Taylor.		*** Take the High Ground Richard Widmark.		*** Bombers B-52 ('57) Natalie Wood.		*** The Cat o' Nine Tails (1971, Drama)			Gypsy										
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		W	*** Bratz	Don't Blink ('14) Mena Suvari.		*** Big Eyes ('14) Amy Adams.		Leave the World Be.		*** Bratz ('07) Janel Parrish, Logan Browning.		*** What If ('14) Daniel Radcliffe.									
		Th	Movie	*** Freedom Writers ('07) Hilary Swank.		Play It Forward		After Words ('15) Marcia Gay Harden.		Ping Pong Summer Amy Sedaris.		*** Freedom Writers ('07) Hilary Swank.									
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Stars on Screen

Central City sorcery

'The Flash' enlists 'Harry Potter' alum for season 3

By Andrew Warren
TV Media

Central City sorcery: A Hogwarts alumnus is set to bring some magic to CW's "The Flash." Tom Felton ("Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire," 2005) has joined the superhero drama for its third season, scheduled to premiere Tuesday, Oct. 4, as a series regular.

Felton hit the big leagues when he was cast as the villainous wizard-in-training Draco Malfoy, a classroom bully in the magically successful Harry Potter franchise, which spanned seven genre-defining novels and eight films.

The young actor hasn't been idling since the main Harry Potter series wrapped up — in film, at least — with 2011's "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2." He starred in "Labyrinth," "Full Circle" and the first season of "Murder in the First."

In "The Flash," Felton has been cast as crime scene investigator Julian Dorn, a good cop who believes that there's more to Barry Allen (Grant Gustin, "Glee") than meets the eye. His suspicions are right: Barry is, of course, The Flash, a superhero with the power to move at incredibly fast speeds.

The third season of the drama, which is a spinoff of its sister series "Arrow," will be a take on DC Comics' popular Flashpoint storyline. That story, published in comic books in 2011, deals with Barry waking up to find that everything in his life has changed — his mother is alive, and he has no super powers.

"The Flash" fans will have to wait and see what role Felton's Dorn has to play in the Flashpoint story; the character doesn't appear in the comics, at least not under that name.

Whether Felton's new role will be as villainous as the one he's best known for is one of the big questions going into season 3 of "The Flash." Mark your calendars: the new season premieres Tuesday, Oct. 4.

New, from 'Blue': Not every show that's still on the air after so many seasons can remain one of the higher-rated dramas out there. For CBS's "NCIS," one of the keys to the success is to always keep things fresh, and the three incoming cast members for season 14 will be ready to put their own stamp on the venerable franchise.

Jennifer Esposito ("Blue Bloods"), Wilmer Valderrama ("That '70s

Show") and Duane Henry ("The Dark Knight Rises," 2012) have all been signed as series regulars for the new season, scheduled to premiere Tuesday, Sept. 20, on CBS.

Esposito will be playing Special Agent Alex Quinn. She's being described as an immensely talented woman with a razor sharp wit who left field work to become an instructor. She'll be lured back into active field work in the first episode by Special Agent Leroy Jethro Gibbs (Mark Harmon, "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas," 1998), who's looking for exactly someone with her talents to join his team.

Valderrama may be best known for his role as the youthful Fez in "That '70s Show," but he's been keeping busy since that comedy wrapped up in 2006. He's also starred in "Grey's Anatomy," "Awake" and "From Dusk Till Dawn: The Series." In "NCIS," he'll be playing a field agent who went deep undercover years ago and has only recently resurfaced, much to the surprise of many other agents who'd long assumed that he was dead.

Henry won't even have to spend any time unpacking on the "NCIS" set. He guest starred as MI-6 agent Clayton Reeves in the final few episodes of season 13, but has been promoted to series regular for the new season.

The new castings come in the wake of the de-

parture of series co-star Michael Weatherly ("Dark Angel"), who's moved on after starring in more than 300 episodes. The new season of "NCIS" premieres Tuesday, Sept. 20, on CBS.

A fiasco in ' Fargo': Season 3 of "Fargo" has found its leading guy and gal. Ewan McGregor ("Star Wars: Episode III - Revenge of the Sith," 2005) and Carrie Coon ("The Leftovers") have both signed up to star in FX's hit anthology that's loosely based on the themes of the 1996 film of the same name. A premiere date has not yet been announced for the new season.

In the upcoming season, which is rumored to be only loosely connected to the series's first, McGregor is taking on a double role. He'll be playing a pair of brothers, Emmet and Ray, in his first regular TV role.

Coon will be taking on the role of Gloria Burgle, the police chief of Edna Valley. She's a recently divorced mother who's struggling to understand the rapidly changing world around her.

"Fargo" is an anthology series, with each season being self-contained and only loosely connected to the others. The third season begins production later this year, with an anticipated 2017 release date on FX.

Tom Felton is set to star in "The Flash"



Late Laughs

Conan

The Juno satellite probe, which hasn't been heard from in five years and has been traveling through deep space, finally reached Jupiter yesterday and re-established contact with Earth. The Jupiter satellite's first message was: "The Republican Nominee is who?"

Although Hillary Clinton was cleared of charges in the investigation of her deleted emails, her actions were described by the FBI as "extremely reckless." However in her defense, the report pointed out that she was Hillary reckless, not Bill reckless.

It's rumored that Snoop Dogg will perform at the Democratic Convention. When he heard this, Donald Trump immediately took him off his vice presidential list.

The Tonight Show With Jimmy Fallon

Memorial Day weekend: The unofficial start of summer and the official start of people thinking they look good in shorts.

AAA reports that more than 38 million Americans will travel at least 50 miles from their home this weekend. The number of dads who actually will turn this car around: still zero.

The Scripps National Spelling Bee was last night on ESPN. I watched it, and ESPN was the only word all night I knew how to spell.

One of the winners of this year's National Spelling Bee has an older brother who won the competition in 2014. Or as their dad put it: "I'm just going to throw these baseball mitts away."

The Late Show With Stephen Colbert

One of the ways that Trump is treating the convention like a reality show is holding off announcing his running mate. As one Trumpling said: "Announcing the vice-presidential nominee before the convention is like announcing the winner of 'Celebrity Apprentice' before the final show is on the air." It's an apt metaphor, because this year's Republican convention will be the series finale of America.

The Late Late Show with James Corden

Chris Christie was the focus of a shaming campaign after a fan at a basketball game photographed him seemingly pouring a bag of M&Ms into a box of M&Ms. I guarantee you Chris Christie did not know the score of that basketball game.

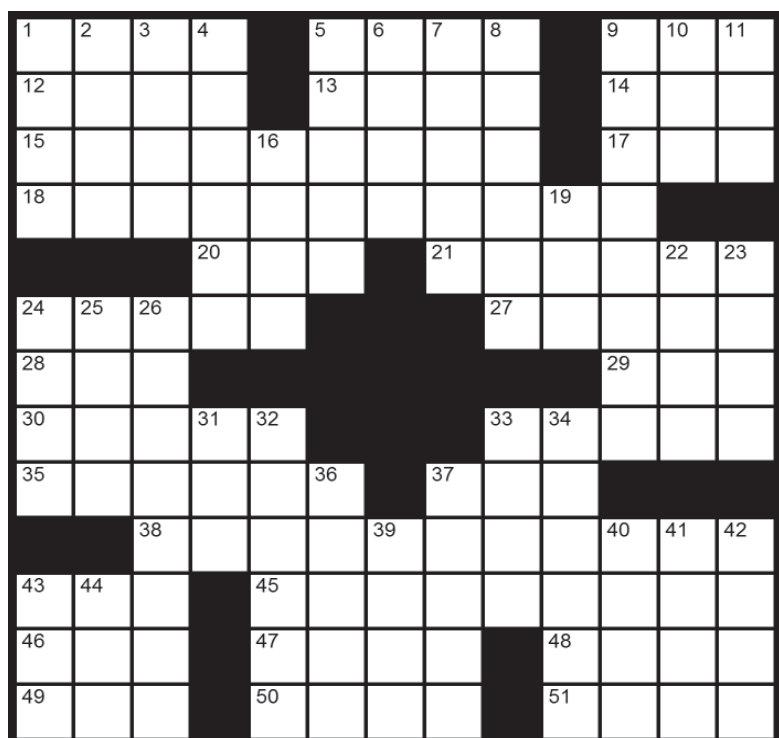
Are we really shocked Chris Christie is eating M&Ms? The man endorsed Trump. He sucks at making healthy decisions.

Jimmy Kimmel Live

The Fourth of July holiday weekend is almost upon us. The original Brexit is the Fourth of July. It's my favorite holiday. You don't have to wrap anything, other than bacon around a hotdog.

Last year, two NFL players lost fingers setting off fireworks. That's not a joke. A player for the Buccaneers and a player for the Giants blew their fingers off, which is awful. But it's a good reminder: If you go play with fireworks, play soccer.

Television Crossword



By Kelly Ann Buchanan

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 5 Inscribe
 9 Mr. Gazzara of "Anatomy of a Murder" (1959)
 12 ___-friendly
 13 Opera singer, Enzo ___
 14 Olympic skater, Midori ___
 15 Agent played by Kiefer Sutherland on "24": 2 wds.
 17 Rogue
 18 FOX News program on weekdays at the lunch hour
 20 Busy hospital units, for short
 21 Funny lady Phyllis
 24 Mr. Joslyn of '50s comedy "The Eve Arden Show"
 27 Extra car tire
 28 Birthday sign in August
 29 Ms. Peeples
 30 Teutonic thunder god
 33 ___ Rapids, Iowa
 35 Temple in Cambodia, ___ Wat
 37 Starters of sneezes...
 38 Actor who plays Dr. Theo Yedlin on FOX sci-fi mystery "Wayward Pines": 2 wds. (Trivia! His grandfather is Jackie Gleason)
 43 Olivia d'___ (Actress on "The Wonder Years")
 45 Mode of communication for Maxwell Smart: 2 wds.
 46 Play-___
 47 'Grad' add-on (Complete school)
 48 Mideast chieftain [var. sp.]
 49 Politics pundit Ms. Coulter
 50 Alphabet sequence

51 Santa ___, California

DOWN

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 2 Jacob's biblical twin
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 5 Some dutch cheeses
 6 "House" role played by Peter Jacobson, Dr. Chris ___
 7 Mr. Bratton of "The Office"
 8 Ms. Faulkner (Co-host of 18 Across)
 9 Short-lived medical drama of 1994 on which Brian Dennehy starred as a psychiatrist
 10 Coming-in-plane posting, commonly
 11 "What ___ to Wear"
 16 In the hot sun without sunscreen result
 19 "Lucky Man" rock gr.
 22 'Crit' add-on (Standards)
 23 "___ Window" (1954)
 24 Things I Overheard While Talking to Myself author/actor Alan
 25 Former CIA Director Mr. Panetta
 26 Pirate in Robert Louis Stevenson's novel Treasure Island, ___ Silver
 31 Elvis ___ 'The King'
 32 Emmy of

- Showtime dramedy "Shameless"
 33 Gent
 34 Ms. Williams of "Million Dollar Mermaid" (1952)
 36 Realm of Middle-Earth in J.R.R. Tolkien's The Lord of the Rings
 37 Without ___ (Silently)

- 39 Say ___ (Turn down)
 40 Football star Tony
 41 "Last one ___ a rotten egg!"
 42 Michael of "Arrested Development"
 43 Where "The Voice" Coach Blake Shelton is from in Oklahoma
 44 "___ voyage!"

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Movie Zone

SUNDAY

- 6 a.m.** (MAX) **Annie Hall** ★★★★★ (Com, '77) Woody Allen, Diane Keaton. A New York comedy writer romances a tightly wound singer who wants to be famous. (1h35)
- (TCM) **Bitter Sweet** ★★★ (Mus, '40) Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy. A shopkeeper hires a newlywed couple to give his daughter music lessons. (2h)
- 6:05 a.m.** (SHO2) **Ray** ★★★★★ (Bio, '04) Jamie Foxx, Kerry Washington. The life story of Ray Charles, who fought prejudice and addiction during his rise to fame. (2h35)
- 6:15 a.m.** (HBO2) **Madagascar: Escape 2 Africa** ★★★★★ (Ani, '08) Voices of Ben Stiller, Chris Rock. The animals leave Madagascar and land in Africa where Alex meets his family. (1h30)
- (SHO) **Punch-Drunk Love** ★★★ (Com/Dra, '02) Adam Sandler, Emily Watson. A beleaguered small-business owner embarks on a romantic journey with a mysterious woman. (1h45)
- 7 a.m.** (Freeform) **Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban** ★★★ (Fant, '04) Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson. Harry learns that a murderer has escaped Azkaban prison and is after him. (3h)
- 7:45 a.m.** (HBO2) **The Invasion** ★★★ (Hor, '07) Nicole Kidman, Daniel Craig. A psychiatrist believes her son holds the key to a body invasion epidemic. (1h40)
- 8 a.m.** (TCM) **Dark Victory** ★★★★★ (Dra, '39) Bette Davis, George Brent. A selfish socialite falls for her doctor after learning that she has a brain tumour. (2h)
- 8:40 a.m.** (SHO2) **Notting Hill** ★★★★★ (Rom, '99) Hugh Grant, Julia Roberts. The press tests the relationship between a Hollywood star and a London shopkeeper. (2h05)
- 8:45 a.m.** (MAX) **Broadcast News** ★★★ (Com, '87) William Hurt, Albert Brooks. A female TV producer must choose between looks and talent for her show's anchor. (2h15)
- 10 a.m.** (Freeform) **Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire** ★★★★★ (Adv, '05) Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson. Harry becomes a competitor in a tournament between three wizarding schools. (3h30)
- 10:45 a.m.** (SHO2) **The DUFF** ★★★ (Com, '15) Mae Whitman, Robbie Amell. A high school senior enlists a charming jock to help her cultivate a whole new image. (1h45)
- 11 a.m.** (TBS) **Role Models** ★★★ (Com, '08) Seann William Scott, Paul Rudd. Two men, bored with life, become role models when a fight earns them community service. (2h)
- 11:10 a.m.** (COM) **Dazed and Confused** ★★★ (Com/Dra, '93) Ben Affleck, Parker Posey. In 1976, high school seniors and freshmen celebrate the new found freedom of summer. (2h06)
- 11:30 a.m.** (FX) **Transformers: Dark of the Moon** ★★★★★ (Act, '11) Shia LaBeouf, Tyrese Gibson. The Autobots and Decepticons fight to uncover a spacecraft that is hidden on the moon. (3h30)
- Noon** (HBO) **Max** ★★★ (Fam, '15) Robbie Amell, Josh Wiggins. A traumatized military dog is sent home and adopted by his deceased handler's family. (2h)
- (SHO) **The Usual Suspects** ★★★★★ (Cri, '95) Kevin Spacey, Gabriel Byrne. The sole survivor of a drug deal gone wrong recounts the events that led to an explosion. (2h)

- (VHT) **8 Mile** ★★★★★ (Dra, '02) Eminem, Kim Basinger. A young rapper in Detroit struggles with his anger and social status through music. (2h30)
- 12:15 p.m.** (TCM) **Stormy Weather** ★★★ (Mus, '43) Lena Horne, Bill Robinson. A dancer breaks-up with his wife, who seeks solace from another man before they reconcile. (1h45)
- 12:30 p.m.** (CMT) **Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit** ★★★★★ (Com, '93) Whoopi Goldberg, Kathy Najimy. Lounge singer Deloris returns to the convent to help choral students save their school. (2h30)
- 1:15 p.m.** (COM) **Pineapple Express** ★★★★★ (Com, '08) Seth Rogen, James Franco. A stoner witness- es a murder, dumps his rare weed and goes on the run due to its rarity. (2h46)
- 1:30 p.m.** (Freeform) **Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince** ★★★★★ (Adv, '09) Daniel Radcliffe, Michael Gambon. Harry Potter and Dumbledore embark on a dangerous set of tasks to defeat an evil enemy. (3h30)
- 2 p.m.** (TCM) **High Society** ★★★★★ (Mus, '56) Grace Kelly, Bing Crosby. A wealthy man tries to win back the love of his former wife before she can remarry. (2h)
- 2:15 p.m.** (FLIX) **Sling Blade** ★★★ (Dra, '95) Billy Bob Thornton, Lucas Black. A mentally challenged man forms a friendship with a young boy and his mother. (2h15)
- 2:30 p.m.** (SHO2) **Ray** ★★★★★ (Bio, '04) Jamie Foxx, Kerry Washington. See 6:05 AM (2h35)
- (VHT) **Bad Boys** ★★★★★ (Act, '95) Will Smith, Martin Lawrence. Two detectives must switch their identities on an important murder and drug case. (2h30)
- 3 p.m.** (FX) **Man of Steel** ★★★★★ (Act, '13) Henry Cavill, Amy Adams. An alien raised as a human confronts members of his race who have come to claim Earth. (3h)
- 4 p.m.** (TBS) **Killers** ★★★★★ (Act, '10) Ashton Kutcher, Katherine Heigl. Newlyweds discover that their new neighbors are assassins hired to kill them. (2h)
- (TCM) **The Bad and the Beautiful** ★★★★★ (Class, '52) Lana Turner, Kirk Douglas. A maverick movie producer tries to convince several people to help him make his comeback. (2h15)
- (COM) **Tower Heist** ★★★★★ (Act, '11) Eddie Murphy, Ben Stiller. A group of hard working men plan to rob the home of a business man that scammed them. (2h46)
- 4:10 p.m.** (MAX) **Batman Returns** ★★★★★ (Act, '92) Michael Keaton, Danny DeVito. Batman is called upon to save the citizens of Gotham City from the Penguin and Catwoman. (2h10)
- 4:15 p.m.** (TNT) **Red** ★★★★★ (Act, '10) Bruce Willis, Mary-Louise Parker. A retired black-ops agent puts his team back together after being attacked in his home. (2h15)
- 5 p.m.** (Freeform) **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 1** ★★★★★ (Adv, '10) Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson. Harry discovers the Deathly Hallows, the most powerful objects in the wizarding world. (3h45)
- 5:15 p.m.** (TMC) **Zodiac** ★★★★★ (Dra, '07) Jake Gyllenhaal, Robert Downey Jr.. A determined young reporter follows the story of the infamous Zodiac killer. (2h45)
- 5:30 p.m.** (CMT) **The Help** ★★★★★ (Dra, '11) Emma Stone, Viola Davis. Tension and surprises abound as three women struggle against prejudice in this drama. (3h30)
- 6:15 p.m.** (TCM) **A Hard Day's Night** ★★★★★ (Mus, '64) Wilfrid Brambell, John Lennon. The Beatles watch over Paul McCartney's troublesome grandfather during a publicity tour. (1h45)
- 7 p.m.** (MTV) **Friday** ★★★★★ (Com, '95) Ice Cube, Chris Tucker. Two friends must come up with \$200, to pay drug dealer Big Worm for marijuana they smoked. (2h)
- 7:25 p.m.** (MAX) **The Departed** ★★★★★ (Thrill, '06) Leonardo DiCaprio, Matt Damon. Working for the State Police and the Irish Mafia, two men go undercover to get evidence. (2h35)

- 8 p.m.** (FX) **The Bourne Legacy** ★★★★★ (Act, '12) Jeremy Renner, Rachel Weisz. The government will stop at nothing to erase all evidence of their top secret programs. (3h)
- (TBS) **We're the Millers** ★★★★★ (Com, '13) Jason Sudeikis, Jennifer Aniston. A small-time drug dealer hires a fake family to help him smuggle drugs into the country. (2h30)
- 8:45 p.m.** (Freeform) **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2** ★★★★★ (Adv, '11) Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson. Harry, Ron and Hermione return to Hogwarts to find and destroy the last of the horcruxes. (3h15)
- 9 p.m.** (SHO2) **Up in the Air** ★★★★★ (Rom, '09) George Clooney, Vera Farmiga. A businessman takes a new employee across the country to show her the life he loves. (2h)
- 9:35 p.m.** (FLIX) **Shogun** ★★★★★ (Dra, '05) Steve Martin, Claire Danes. An aspiring artist takes a job in a shop where she struggles with debt and meets two men. (1h55)
- 11 p.m.** (FX) **The Bourne Legacy** ★★★★★ (Act, '12) Jeremy Renner, Rachel Weisz. See 8:00 PM (3h)

MONDAY

- 6 a.m.** (TCM) **Tiger Shark** ★★★★★ (Dra, '32) Edward G. Robinson, Richard Arlen. A tuna boat skipper proposes to a girl who accepts more out of gratitude than love. (1h30)
- 6:30 a.m.** (MAX) **Miller's Crossing** ★★★★★ (Cri, '90) Gabriel Byrne, Marcia Gay Harden. A Prohibition-era gangster gets caught between warring mobs and divided loyalties. (1h55)
- 6:45 a.m.** (TMC) **Good Morning, Vietnam** ★★★★★ (War, '87) Robin Williams, Forest Whitaker. A disk jockey brings reality and humor to the armed forces during the Vietnam War. (2h15)
- 7 a.m.** (FLIX) **Bubble Boy** ★★★★★ (Com, '01) Jake Gyllenhaal, Swoosie Kurtz. A sheltered teen who was raised in a bubble sets out to win back his wayward girlfriend. (1h30)
- 7:10 a.m.** (SHO2) **Frank & Jesse** ★★★★★ (Dra, '95) Rob Lowe, Bill Paxton. Two brothers take the law into their own hands and form a gang of out-laws. (1h50)
- 7:30 a.m.** (TCM) **Little Caesar** ★★★★★ (Cri, '30) Edward G. Robinson, Douglas Fairbanks Jr.. A small-time crook who aspires to be a big-time gangster is hired by a mob boss. (1h30)
- 7:40 a.m.** (HBO2) **Juno** ★★★★★ (Com, '07) Ellen Page, Michael Cera. A high school student becomes pregnant and decides to give the baby up for adoption. (1h40)
- 9 a.m.** (SHO2) **Hidalgo** ★★★★★ (Dra, '04) Viggo Mortensen, Zuleikha Robinson. A former Calvary

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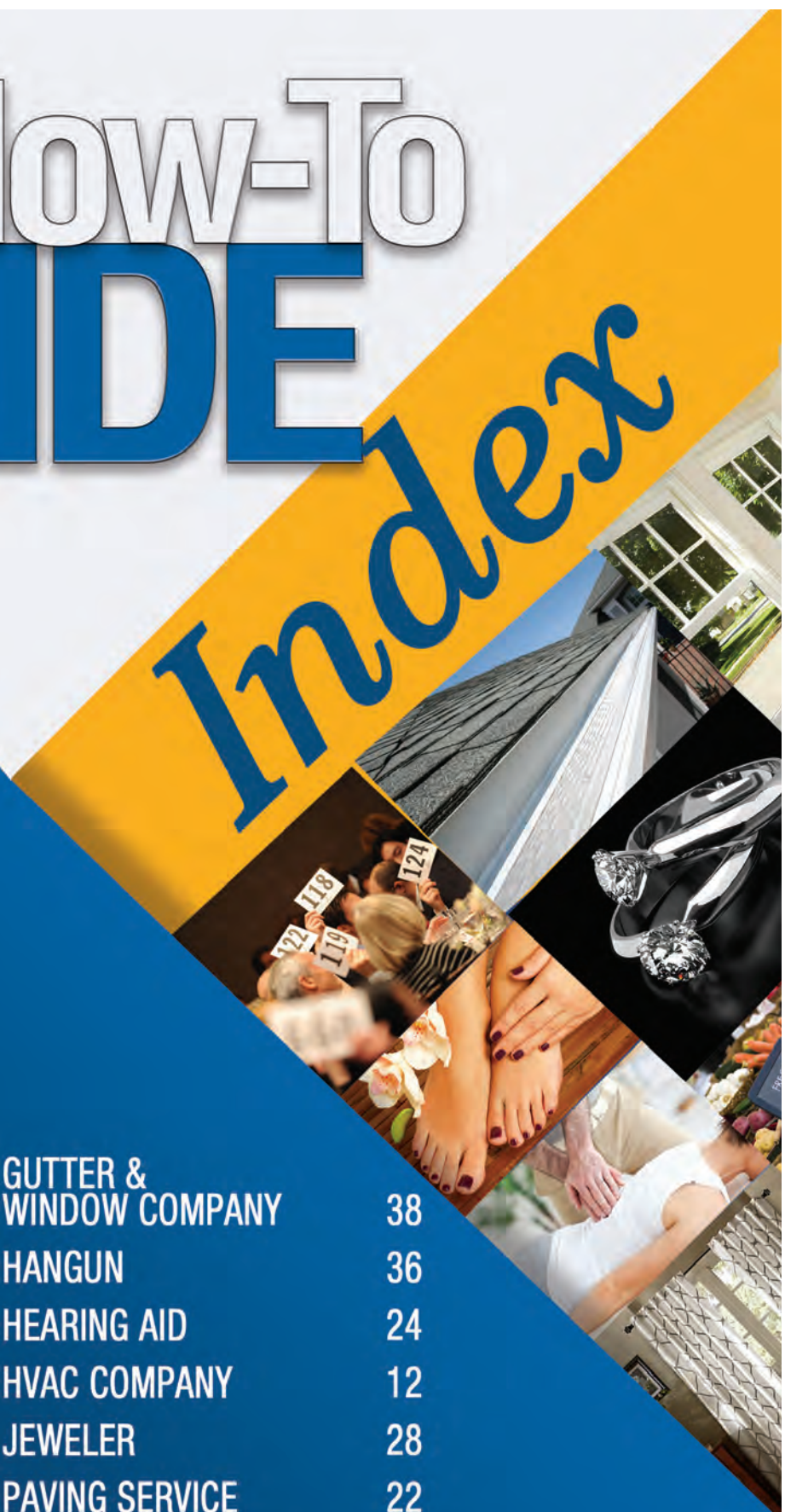
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HOW TO...

choose a DENTIST

Whether you need a routine cleaning or a more complex dental procedure, finding the right dentist will go a long way toward helping you maintain your health and appearance. It is important you find a dentist who makes you feel comfortable; someone who will help you improve your dental health, function, and appearance in a hygienic environment with the latest in trusted technology. Having a healthy smile can improve your self-confidence and outlook on life.

Advanced dentistry can help replace missing teeth more easily and effectively. The dental implant is a root-like titanium screw placed into the jawbone, which can serve as an anchor for a crown, bridge, or denture. This diversity allows implants to be the solution, no matter how many teeth are missing. Though not everyone with a missing tooth is a candidate for dental implants, many people can have their smile restored to a complete and healthy smile with this treatment. Properly done, implants offer the look and feel of natural teeth, with more stability than other alternatives. If you have ill-fitting dentures, consider dental implants. You will likely feel more comfortable, and they are easy to maintain. If you are considering dentures, consider placement of implants with the immediate attachment of the denture.

It is important to find the right dentist to place the implants, because it is a complex surgical process. The best choice for an implant dentist is someone who utilizes current



technologies alongside extensive training and experience.

Dentists with access to a CBCT imaging machine will be able to take an in-depth, three dimensional look at the surgical site before ever beginning the actual process. This diagnostic tool is similar to traditional x-rays, but much more detailed and informative to the dentist. Once this scan is completed, the dentist can plan the surgery themselves or have a surgical guide made by a dental laboratory to place the implants exactly where they are best suited for success. This use of technology is the best diagnostic tool for the success of a dental implant.

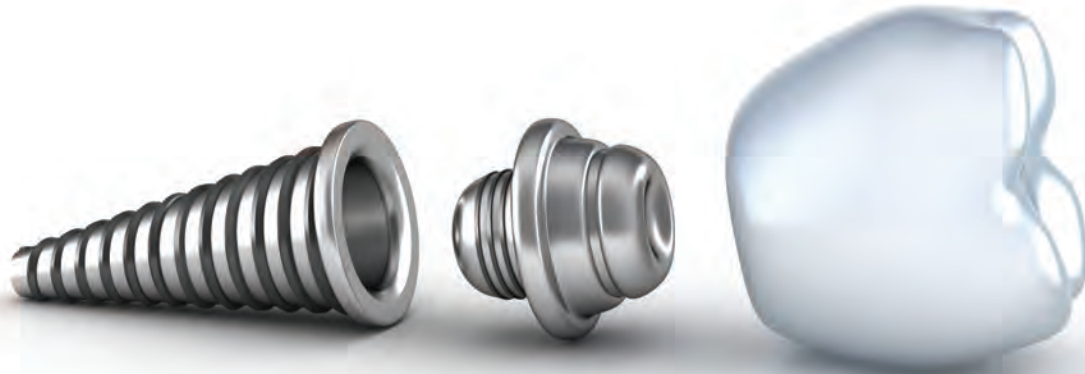
It is important to be aware of any specific training a dentist has done for the placement of dental implants. Bone grafting in the area of the implant is common in the initial stages of placing an implant since adequate bone is essential to the implant's success. Therefore, it is wise to know that the dentist has trained in different bone regenerative techniques. A dentist who is extensively trained in dental

implants would also be familiar with more advanced techniques like the use of the "All-On-4" method. This method allows a denture to firmly and securely attach to four individual implants, making the denture more stable and comfortable. The extractions of any teeth, the implants, and the dentures are all completed the same day.

Additional expertise comes through the dentist's training. A potential implant patient should never feel like they cannot ask the dentist about their level of experience. Potential questions may include:

- How many implants does the dentist place per year?
- How long have they been placing implants?
- Does the dentist have any special certifications in dental surgery or implant placement techniques?

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FURNITURE STORE

It can be time-consuming to look for a reliable furniture store with high-quality items. But it will be worth it when you find a store with excellent service and the kind of furniture that will look great in your home for many years.

So how do you find the best furniture store in your area? First, create a plan of action. Keep in mind exactly what kind of furniture you want. Are you in need of a formal dining table? Are you looking to upgrade your child's bedroom furniture? Perhaps you are looking for a simple hutch to add to your living room.

Look around the house and get a feel for your sense of style. Look at the pieces you already have and decide what would go well with them. If you have a certain style in mind, it will be easier to find a store that you like.

When you know what you are looking for, begin to search for a store that sells that type of furniture. Many stores cater to a certain price point and others carry specific styles of furniture.

For example, if you are looking for a complete cherry wood dining room set — table, chairs, buffet and hutch — you will want to find a store that sells the entire set in the type of finish you desire. You do not want to go to a store that only sells pieces separately.

On the other hand, if you are looking for a nightstand, you want to be sure that the store you choose sells pieces rather than only suites.



Style is very important in selecting the furniture store you will do business with. If your tastes lean more towards the traditional, you will not want to visit a store that sells ultra-modern, sleek furniture. If you are looking for something a bit more contemporary, you do not want to shop at a store concentrating in country-style furniture.

When thinking of décor and style, you should obtain new items that suit the overall theme of your home. Look for a furniture store that has the colors, textures and materials that you currently have in your home. Furniture that fits into one general theme will give a sense of cohesiveness to your entire home.

When you enter a furniture store, take in the big picture. Do you see many of the same colors that you have throughout your home? Do you see accessories in materials and textures that will provide beautiful accents to the pieces you already own?

By making a quick assessment of the store, you will know if it is a good match before you even walk through the showroom.

If you make it beyond the front doors, look at the prices of different pieces if you have a budget in mind, and always ask an associate for help, because you may misunderstand what all is included, i.e. you walk into one store and they only price the table with 4 chairs, but you walk into another store and they price it with 6; if you don't pay attention, you may just assume the one is priced higher even though for the same items it may be less.

If you are looking for quality pieces, make sure the prices are appropriate for how well the furniture is made. Furniture that is made by hand, for example, will be more costly than pieces mass produced in a factory.

Determining exactly what you are looking for in a furniture store will go a long way in selecting the one that best meets your needs.

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It's never comfortable to think about making funeral arrangements for a loved one, but it's wise to think ahead so you can be clear-headed and deliberate when it's time to make difficult decisions.

Most people do not have a lot of experience planning funerals and have to learn as they go. Funerals are costly, prices can vary dramatically and your emotion can sometimes cloud the decision-making process.

Here are some things to think about before your time of grief, so you'll be able to make the wisest choices possible under difficult circumstances.

The first order of business will be to determine if the deceased has made any funeral arrangements and whether they need to be altered due to changes in circumstances.

Even if no arrangements were made, ask family members and close friends to determine if the deceased made any specific wishes known. If possible, those wishes should be respected.

If the deceased had any pre-arrangements with a local company, contact them. Be aware that pre-arrangements purchased years ago may no longer cover the cost of the funeral or represent the later wishes of the deceased. In this case, don't be afraid to shop around to see if you can find a more suitable arrangement, or to make adjustments as necessary.

To find a funeral home, ask friends, relatives and pastors for a referral. Getting a good referral is a good way



to weed out funeral homes that might not have impeccable reputations. It's also helpful to think back on funerals you have attended and the impressions you had of the funeral homes in your community.

Without referrals, you may need to shop around. Start with an Internet search, choose three or four funeral homes that seem to fit your needs, and make a visit to each one. It might be helpful to take a close friend or relative along.

Cost is a major concern for most families. Ask the funeral director about the basic fees. Ask about the services they offer and any payment arrangements that can be made. Don't make any decisions on the spot.

Ask lots of questions and take notes. Funeral home personnel should patiently answer all of them. Ask for written estimates for everything. Ask about hours for viewing, in-house services versus off-site, cremation services, what is included, and the cost of extras and special requests.

The Federal Trade Commission requires funeral homes to provide customers with a price list. If you feel that the casket prices at your chosen


funeral home are too high, you can buy a casket elsewhere without being subject to additional charges.

Once you have decided on the funeral home and type of service, the next step is to get the paperwork in order. Your funeral director can help navigate the necessary forms and permits. You will need to obtain copies of death certificates and make the actual burial or cremation arrangements.

If there are other relatives or friends involved, sit down with them and compare notes, finding a funeral home that fits your family's needs. Stay within your budget and do not allow yourself to be pressured into extras you don't need or can't afford.

Let the funeral home know who in the deceased's family is authorized to make decisions. Be very specific about the arrangements, and speak up if something is not being done according to your intentions.

A good funeral home has the expertise to guide you through the process and to ensure the funeral runs smoothly for everyone. In your time of bereavement, a little legwork can head off hasty decisions you may regret later.



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AUCTIONEER

Are you trying to raise funds for a cause, liquidate a business or sell off an estate? You may need an auctioneer. Those in this line of work concentrate on specific auction types, so find the right one to meet your needs.

An auctioneer must be gregarious and personable, with the ability to use his or her gift of speech to develop a rapport with the audience. Look for someone who is outgoing and has a touch of humor.

Once an auctioneer establishes a verbal rapport with the audience he can better entice bidders to participate, which means putting more money in your pocket. A great auctioneer will be able to drive up bids on even the most unattractive items.

One of the first places to look for an auctioneer is at an auction house. Most skilled and experienced auctioneers are independent contractors and can work at a variety of locations. By hiring a professional, you can be sure to have someone who can push bids higher and close at the perfect time. A professional also has the verbal dexterity to move the auction along quickly.

If you can't find a suitable professional, look for someone in your community who possesses the same attributes. Charisma can make up for verbal skills.



Sometimes using someone well-known to your audience is more beneficial than hiring a professional auctioneer. This person should undergo some training in the overall auction process. There are various logistics involved in auctions that lay people are often not familiar with. You can also search for an auctioneer on the Internet or in your local newspaper. If you choose to look in the paper, browse through the auction section for professionals in your area.

While the Internet can be a great tool for locating an auctioneer, not every site lists only credentialed auctioneers. Be sure to visit the website of a certified institution. No matter where you find your auctioneer, ensure that he or she is licensed and actively working auction events. Be sure to ask for references and work history.

If you've exhausted these sources, contact the National Auctioneers Association or visit their website.

The person you speak with at the association will be able to provide you with a list of qualified local auctioneers. These auctioneers will also be listed on the association's website.

Many auctioneers belong to professional organizations such as the Certified Auctioneers Institute, or CAI. By hiring an auctioneer with this certification, you can know he or she has had extensive training. Auctioneers with this certification are also held to a higher standard of integrity.

Once you've created a list of auctioneer finalists, attend auctions and watch them in action. Pay attention to how they handle the crowd and how they move the auction along. Take notes on each auctioneer and compare them.

When you've decided on one or two auctioneers, perform a quick background check and obtain reliable references.



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Prevent equipment failure and prolong the life of your HVAC system by hiring a quality professional to service and maintain it.

Look for a contractor you will be comfortable using for years to come. The best HVAC contractors are helpful and reliable, but a bad one can cost you a lot of money, cause you frequent headaches and put you in uncomfortable situations.

Recommendations and referrals from past and present customers are your first line of defense. Ask neighbors, relatives and friends who they recommend.

Once you've developed a short list of likely candidates, check out their reputations with the Better Business Bureau, your state's board of contractors or builders' association and perhaps your town's building inspection office. Avoid companies that have a long list of complaints lodged against them.

After you've eliminated the potential problem HVAC shops, call the remaining ones to ask about pricing, guarantees and warranties, their average time to complete a job and the manufacturers' brands they use.

Your HVAC company should also service what it sells. Find out if you need to buy a separate service contract or if routine maintenance and repairs are included in the price of the new installation. It's very important to know if they provide around-the-clock emergency service.



Make sure a company is fully licensed, bonded and insured. You may think this is being overly inquisitive, but it's in your best interest. If a worker is injured or causes any damage on your property, you'll want his employer's insurance to cover it. Otherwise, you may have to file a claim on your homeowner's insurance, which could result in increased premiums.

Reputable HVAC companies will usually belong to recognized professional and trade organizations. Some well-known organizations include the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute, and the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air-Conditioning Engineers. Membership in one of these organizations is not automatic. Applicants are required to have certain certifications, meet professional standards and meet or exceed other requirements before they are admitted.

Before your HVAC company starts a project, check to insure that all the required building permits are in place. Many of the better companies will file the permits for you at the local building codes office. Don't take this for granted. Check with the permitting office first, because any work performed without the proper permits could become a major

headache for you.

Have a load calculation done before installing a new system in any building. The company you hire should do this. The best ones don't cut corners by using a general rule of thumb for sizing equipment rather than doing a thorough calculation. Don't assume that a load calculation was done before the old system was installed. Buildings can change shape slightly over time due to foundations settling and cracks widening, affecting the efficiency of any equipment.

The HVAC company shouldn't automatically replace the old unit with a new one of the same size. If your old unit didn't heat or cool your home adequately, you will want to install a new one that does. And a system that's too big will be inefficient.

Talk with your HVAC installer to determine the right size and model that will best get the job done.

Follow up by having your HVAC contractor check over the system yearly to make sure it's running at peak efficiency.

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WINDOW TREATMENT STORE

The right combination of blinds and draperies can transform a window and a whole room, controlling light and providing privacy while showcasing your personality.

Budget and aesthetics are among several factors to consider when choosing window treatments. Some windows are easier than others to outfit. However, most windows share common characteristics, making your job easier. Follow a few simple guidelines for getting the best results.

Window coverings have a wide price range. If you're going to be doing several windows and your chosen style includes blinds layered with valances and drapes, you're likely to make a significant cash outlay.

A well-stocked window treatment store should offer quality window treatments at many price points. Price is often a good indicator of the overall quality and construction of window treatments. Don't expect lower-cost vinyl blinds to perform as well as or last as long as expensive wooden ones.

The store should also have access to a broad range of fabrics, either in stock or available within a few days. While not all blinds are available in all fabrics, there are sure to be several combinations that will work in your décor.

Browse magazines, TV and the Internet to find ideas that will work in your home. Large prints and bold colors that do well in a larger room may overpower a smaller space. Window covering stores usually have sample books that can give you a fairly



accurate idea of what the finished product will look like. These books will also have price charts set up to illustrate how fabric and size have a bearing on the final price.

You don't need top-of-the-line blinds and curtains on every window, though. Focus your energy on the rooms you and your family use most. Inexpensive shades or blinds will work just fine on windows that aren't used often or are in an out-of-the-way corner of the house or garage.

Familiar square and rectangular shades and blinds made of simple fabrics cost less than specialty shapes such as trapezoids, triangles and semi-circles. More deluxe fabrics will add to the final price. However, if they are the ones that will work best with your décor, investing in them is money well-spent.

Fabric selection and size are not the only determinants of cost and quality. The hardware used for installation needs to be durable and made of heavy-duty components. Blinds' mounting rails, sliders and opening mechanisms will be used several times a day. Drapery rods should be constructed of heavy-gauge steel, including the sliders, hooks and pulls. Quality construction can withstand years of use without failing.

Blinds and shades should be

warranted against defective parts, materials and installation. Even high-quality window coverings can be damaged if they're installed incorrectly. At best, they'll wear out before their time. Acquaint yourself with the terms of the various warranties.

Also, take the time to learn your vendor's return policy before making a final purchase decision. If you buy at a store with a liberal return policy, you may be able to return them for a refund or an exchange. You may be charged a restocking fee and you should know this beforehand. If you had your window coverings custom-made, this probably isn't going to be possible, but it never hurts to ask.

Window treatment professionals should be able to help decide on the total effect you want to create, and to point to trends that will remain stylish for years.

There are an overwhelming number of fabrics, options, sizes, combinations and manufacturers to sort through. Deal with a window covering store that has a knowledgeable and helpful staff.

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PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Most patients visit physical therapists for chronic pain from injuries or if they recently underwent surgery. People with pain in their backs, knees, neck, shoulder or other joints can receive benefits from finding a physical therapist.

Physical therapy helps alleviate pain. It focuses on treating musculoskeletal disorders. For example, people with back pain can receive physical therapy to strengthen the core muscles in their abdominals to protect their back. Not only will they feel better, patients may also emerge from physical therapy with a restored, functional body.

Insurance companies often agree about these benefits. Most companies require patients to try physical therapy before turning to expensive surgery to fix the problem. In fact, physical therapy can actually negate the need for surgical treatment.

After surgery, physical therapy might serve as part of the aftercare and recovery process. For example, when you have surgery to repair a rotator cuff, a therapist can play a huge part in a successful recovery.

People with degenerative disc problems in their backs will benefit from a physical therapy regimen. It can help ease pressure and pain in their lower back. Normally, a problem like this requires surgery, but physical therapy can help patients regain a full range of motion without pain.

Physical therapists also provide the best remedy for other injuries.



Someone with a reattached finger will need to practice with a physical therapist to regain feeling and movement. A person who has been incapacitated for an extended period may need physical therapy to regain their functionality.

Insurance companies will likely have requirements. You may have to choose a therapy that is in-network, rather than out-of-network. Your insurance may also limit the amount of visits they cover.

Once you have narrowed your search to a few potential candidates, inquire about the physical therapist's previous work history. Don't be afraid of asking directly about their success rates and potential problems.

Also, contact your state board of physical therapy to see if any complaints have been filed against the professional you are considering.

The best physical therapists will provide emotional support as well. Treatment and recovery is very hard work, especially for patients in severe pain. When you feel exhausted, the physical therapist will provide

motivation. He or she will not allow you to make excuses. Instead, a physical therapist will push you to your limits, which will aid in your full recovery. The therapist will inspire you to regain your full independence. This is especially important for elderly people who have problems getting around on their own.

It is important that you feel comfortable with whichever physical therapist you choose. This professional may have to examine sensitive areas of your body to check for swelling or heat. She may also massage your muscles as part of therapy. You should feel at ease and safe during this process.

The physical therapist will likely provide you with follow-through exercises at home. It is very important you act on their recommendations. It will help you recover faster.

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When picking the best flooring and respective dealer, don't be overly frugal. You must think about longevity. Your budget may be tight and you might be concerned about pricing, but you must get the best value possible.

What if something happens in 5 years and you have no warranty to repair or replace the damage? Or if the installers make a mistake and leave your flooring permanently damaged?

So be sure to look at additional support and service.

Find a dealer who has a great reputation and long track record of excellent customer service. Spending extra money is worth purchasing a product from a flooring dealer you can trust. You aren't just buying flooring. You are also creating a relationship.

When looking for a flooring dealer, look on the internet or your local phone book.



On the internet, you can find review sites to see how local flooring dealers compare. You can also check advertisements in your local newspaper to find specials and deals.

Keep in mind, though, the internet can be misleading when it comes to finding a qualified floor dealer. Just because it is one of the top search engine results doesn't mean that the company is reliable.

After making a list of potential dealers you are considering, give each of them a call. Inquire about the background of the company and how long they've been in business. You may ask for referrals from previous customers for references.

Find out about the installation services they use and their reliability. Do they use in-company groups or outside contractors? Also, find out about prices and warranty coverage.

Experience should play a role in which company you ultimately select. Quality of materials, comparable or lower prices and good references will all make a big difference in finding the right flooring dealer.

Look into flooring stores in your area.

There are many places where you can

purchase flooring, such as large stores, warehouses and small niche carpet dealers.

Each has benefits and drawbacks. Typically, any place with the lowest costs will have the most limited services.

Specialty flooring stores will usually bring samples to your home and make measurements prior to quoting a price. Visit showrooms and ask questions

Specialty flooring stores usually focus on service. In most cases, these stores will offer the best warranties and customer information. In specialty flooring stores, the salespeople sell one thing, flooring!

Big box stores often have financing plans. These large retailers can also afford to give you a package deal on padding and installation. But they tend to have average, limited and sometimes bland options. Their low prices can be attributed to their bulk purchases of standard carpets. Then they pass their savings along to customers.

No matter where you purchase your flooring, take time to learn about the latest trends and options. Compare styles and colors with your décor. Flooring can last many years, so you want to make sure you will be pleased with your decision.

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HOW TO...

choose a COMPACT TRACTOR

When it comes to choosing a first tractor, the process can be daunting, but armed with a little implement understanding and machinery know-how, you can learn to speak the dealer's language and get what you need.

Begin with the basics

Every tractor worth considering will have a clean, fuel-efficient diesel engine, transmission(s), rear 3-point hitch, rear drawbar, one or two power take-off (PTO) points and a hydraulic system. Most of the tractors also will be equipped with four-wheel drive (if it's optional, I would nearly always recommend investing in the option), a loader (invariably worth the money) and occasionally a backhoe or other mounted rear attachment. You should think of the tractor as a pulling/pushing machine as well as a platform for attaching and powering implements and other tools as diverse as emergency home generators, snow plows and belly-mounted finish mowers. Basic tractors without any attachments will cost anywhere from about \$10,000 to well over \$30,000 depending on their power rating, size and the level to which they are appointed with high-end engines, transmissions and hydraulic systems.

Power to the people

One of the first questions you'll need to answer in your quest for the perfect tractor relates to power – PTO power and pulling power. Unfortunately, most makers lead with net engine power, because it is a larger number than PTO power, but PTO power is important to know when you plan to run PTO-powered implements like rear shredder mowers and rotary tillers. The PTO power rating will determine the size mower or tiller you can efficiently run with the tractor – not whether you can run one at all. If you need to mow with a 6-foot wide mower, you will need more PTO horsepower than if you will mow with a 4-foot-wide model. For most rural enthusiasts, PTO power in the 25 to 50 hp range should suffice.

Since many makers offer several tractor chassis sizes in overlapping hp ranges, you will also want to consider the weight of implements and other devices you plan to push or pull with the tractor. In general, the more the machine weighs, the more traction you will have for moving and stopping. So if you're like me and love the sound of a direct-injected, turbocharged diesel engine's turbo spooling up – consider carefully whether you really need that extra power compared with the non-turbocharged engine. If you really don't need it, save yourself some money and buy what you need, not what you want. Likewise, if you need more PTO power, but not a heavier platform, consider making the power upgrade in a smaller chassis machine.



Directional forces

Compact tractor makers have gone to great lengths to market new machines that “drive just like your car.” What that really means is that designers have taken the traditional operating steps out of the operator's realm. There was a time when small tractors of all kinds had at least two and sometimes three gear selector levers – one controlled the speed range (high/low), one the speed (first through fourth gears), and many had a separate control lever for direction called a shuttle (forward/reverse).

For folks with plenty of tractor experience, this vintage-style setup makes complete sense, and the need to stop and clutch the tractor to change gears isn't an issue. Many of the more-recent compact tractors have traded their traditional transmissions for a hydrostatic version that employs one or two pedals to control both speed and direction. An even newer variation on the pedal-controlled transmission theme is the continuously variable transmission (CVT), which uses mechanical speed modulation instead of hydraulic flow – in both cases, the “easy” transmission options added quite a bit to the tractor's price tag.

Generally, if you plan to do a lot of direction and speed changes such as with intensive front-end loader work, the hydro or CVT will make that work easier and arguably more efficient. The next best option would be a tractor with a synchronized or automatic clutching shuttle shift transmission. That way you would only need to slow and clutch for the directional changes. If money is worth more than convenience or your time, then you can go for the traditional straight gear transmission. You will need to stop, clutch and make a transmission shift to change directions – but in other operations such as field mowing, the hydro, CVT or shuttle options don't offer that much advantage under most conditions.

Dealing with your dealer

Face it, compact tractors simply aren't available from your local box store. It will be difficult to make an anonymous purchase as you'll have to interface with your local dealer. If your only dealership experience relates to negotiating for an automobile, try to put as much of that out of your mind as possible. A tractor purchase is the beginning of a long-term relationship (tractor service life is measured in hours, translated into decades in most cases, not years), and your dealer stands to make more profit from you over the years through the sale of parts, accessories, implements, utility vehicles and other extras. You can help ensure a good dealership experience by doing a little homework on the brand or brands you're interested in and knowing exactly how you foresee using the tractor. Be upfront about what your spending range is – but know that there is some room for negotiation.

If the initial discussion makes you uncomfortable, don't be embarrassed to admit that you don't know or understand something – ask more questions, but resist the urge to finalize the decision during that discussion. Instead, take notes, go home and do more research before coming back to the table.

By all means, compare brands, prices, dealers and features. Don't be afraid to ask a potential dealer how doing business with her will enhance your new tractor experience.

Finally, insist on sufficient training and a significant test drive – most dealers will deliver a loaner machine to your place for a few days – before pulling the trigger. If you don't like the way a machine works, test drive another make or model. If you ultimately don't like the dealer, find another in your area. Once you make your purchase, read the owner's manual, keep safety your No. 1 priority and turn all that farm work into fun!



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Understanding the process of laying pavement will help you understand what you need and which company is best for you.

There are many types of pavements, including popular options such as asphalt or cement. Be sure you know the strengths and weaknesses of each material.

The construction of these materials is also important. The preparation work, dimensions, depth and mixture of materials will impact the longevity of the surface, as well as the ongoing maintenance required.

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Previous work can tell you a lot about a paving company.

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Do the edges of the driveway look crisp and clean? Has the surface held up? Whenever possible, ask the property owner about their experiences during construction.

Did the company finish the job on time and on budget? Were their expectations met?

It is preferable to look for older work the company has done. If pavement installed years ago has held up against the test of time, that is the sign of a quality job.

Insurance

For your protection, verify that the paving company is properly insured. Many homeowner and business insurance policies don't cover accidents that occur by contractors working on your property. Uninsured companies open you up to liabilities for any injuries or accidents that occur during construction.

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Most people typically disregard their hearing loss for five to seven years. This is a bad decision. The brain gets used to not hearing everyday sounds and the longer this goes on, the longer it may take for the brain to understand them again. Regular hearing instrument use can help maintain the brain's ability to interpret speech and tolerate noise.

If you are suffering from hearing loss you are missing out on all that life has to offer. Untreated hearing loss can cause:

- Sadness and depression
- Anxiety and worry
- Less social activity

People who wear hearing aids experience relief from these serious side effects and lead richer, fuller lives. Today's hearing devices are highly technical and can be customized to meet each individual's needs. "It is very important to have a thorough hearing evaluation by an audiologist so that the hearing aids can be programmed to compensate for your specific hearing needs," said Mary Paul, audiologist.

Hearing Loss

Hearing loss can affect anyone, and it can occur at any point during a person's life. It affects different people to varying degrees and for different reasons, and can be triggered by any number of environmental and biological factors.

Because hearing loss typically develops gradually, you may not notice the loss of subtle everyday

sounds such as a ticking clock or a rustling newspaper. Before you know it, you are missing sounds that are critical to communication.

Living with untreated loss means difficulties in conversations with loved ones, at social gatherings, and work settings. Often it becomes too challenging to keep up with life around you.

Styles

Because hearing aids come in a range of styles and prices, consult with a specialist to help you choose the right style to meet your needs. "Things to consider when choosing a hearing aid are lifestyle, size and shape of the ear canal, manual dexterity and whether one or two aids are needed," said Mary Paul.

Technology

The level of technology in the hearing aid will determine its performance and cost. Two devices may look similar but produce dramatically different results. "Today's hearing aids feature impressive technology that can adapt to your changing needs," said Mary Paul. If you are wearing outdated

hearing aids, consider upgrading to a more modern device. You will experience as close to natural hearing as possible.

Wireless Accessories

When you are searching for hearing aids, look for special features that will enhance your hearing and your life. Some examples include: **BLUETOOTH CONNECTIONS:** You can stream crystal clear phone calls and audio straight to both ears from your cell phone.

REMOTE CONTROL: Allows you to change volume easily and discreetly, without touching the hearing aids.

Personal Services

When scheduling an appointment it is important to make sure it is not rushed. The customer always comes first and should be allowed as much time as needed. It's important to tailor the instrument to the customer's lifestyles and their needs.

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GENERATOR

In today's society, it would be difficult to function without electricity. The devices we use most frequently, such as phones, computers, and televisions all rely on electric power.

Power can go out due to storms, equipment blowouts and downed power lines. When the power fails, many of the things you used on an everyday basis may no longer function.

Power outages deprive us of all the things we can take for granted, such as light, heating and air conditioning, and microwave ovens. All of these things run on electric power so when there are power outages, what can you do?

The best solution for temporary power outages is to buy a generator. These machines provide you with clean, useful electricity from a local source. Generators work on the same basic principles as the large-scale generators used by power companies.

If you live in areas prone to snowstorms or hurricanes, and experience frequent power outages, then investing in a generator is a wise idea.

AUTOMATIC STANDBY GENERATORS

These generators are installed outside of your home, similar to a central heating and air unit. They are usually fueled by either liquid propane or natural gas. The electricity produced by the generator is supplied directly to your home's circuit breaker, providing power to the house.

Designed to be automated, generators can monitor for power outages. Once a power outage is detected, the generator automatically powers on and begins creating the required amount of electricity necessary to power your entire home.

These generators run on automatic standby, meaning that the generator can power itself both on and off, regardless of whether or not you are home. Once a stop in the flow of electricity into the house is detected, these special standby generators respond instantly by powering themselves



on and supplying power.

Along with providing an efficient form of electricity, these generators also operate quietly and smoothly in the background; as such, they are not an annoyance or a distraction.

PORTABLE GENERATORS

Portable generators are fueled by gasoline and must remain outside of the home. They are not installed in your home, can be moved from location to location, and are manually turned on or off. Extension cords would be required to reach the objects you want to plug in.

STANDBY VS PORTABLE

While the price of a portable generator is much less, there are many advantages to purchasing an automatic standby generator as opposed to a portable one.

When it comes to purchasing fuel, automatic standby generators use natural gas and liquid propane, both of which are much cheaper than the gasoline required by portable generators.

The Red Cross endorses the use of automatic standby generators as the preferred, cleaner method of powering a home. Portable generators produce more harmful byproducts that can damage the environment.

Using an automatic standby generator helps to keep your house neat and clear of clutter. The central unit that sits outside does not require a jumble of wires and extension cords running through your home. Instead, power is directed throughout your home by the use of your home's own infrastructure.

Automatic standby generators are convenient. Once normal power is restored, there is no need to do anything else since they turn themselves off automatically.

GETTING THE MOST FROM YOUR GENERATOR

When deciding on a generator, you want to pick one that is capable of supplying power to all the items in your house that depend on it.

When considering how much electricity an appliance takes, it is important to understand surge wattage and running wattage, including what these values mean. These two values determine how much power your appliances need to work and the maximum amount of electricity they can handle.

Before purchasing a generator, be sure to check the safety tags of your various appliances for the correct wattage. The surge wattage and running wattage on the generator need to be high enough to satisfy the ratings of your most demanding appliances.

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JEWELER

Qualified jewelers can be found in even the smallest towns. Choosing the right one is an important decision when it's time to buy an engagement ring, graduation gift or any kind of memento marking a special occasion.

To get the best deal, weigh several options that best meet your needs and fit your budget. Knowing a little about how the jewelry business works is a valuable tool.

The jeweler with the best skills should top your list. Look for one who offers attentive customer service and reasonable pricing. Many people make the mistake of basing their purchasing decision on price alone. Most of us aren't wealthy, so other factors will guide our decision.

The best jewelry professionals are skilled artisans who create beautiful and imaginative pieces with their own hands. They can also repair, clean and adjust customers' items with ease.

Jewelers and the watch repair personnel they often employ have undergone extensive training and should have a list of certifications.

Additionally, jewelers attend periodic continuing-education classes to keep themselves current on issues and regulations in the industry. They often travel to jewelry shows geared to professionals that feature the newest trends and fashions. They also stay up to date on their knowledge and understanding of the precious metals and gemstone markets, information they gladly share with customers.

A jeweler's technical expertise is not the only factor you should



consider. You also want one who values his or her customers beyond the price of a ring or necklace. Customers who received exceptional service are likely to return for future purchases. They'll also spread the word, recommending a good jeweler to friends and family.

Many jewelry purchases represent considerable financial and sentimental investments for spouses, parents, children and others. A good jeweler recognizes the emotional bonds symbolized by a special piece of jewelry and treats his customer accordingly. Long-term relationships are built from the ground up, starting with the first purchase and continuing through the following years.

Many times, a deal on jewelry seems too good to be true when you're buying from a discount store. It usually is. The gemstones are of lower quality and the metal components are of lower purity. If the item breaks, taking it back for replacement or

repair might not be possible because the seller packed up his operation and moved on. These dealers focus solely on profit. A good jeweler has a wider view.

Dealing with a jeweler you know and trust can make a big difference when it is time to make a significant investment in a special ring, bracelet, necklace or watch. He or she will make an effort to provide you with the best possible price without cutting the corners on quality.

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Since its inception in China nearly 5,000 years ago, acupuncture has been used to prevent and treat various diseases and ailments, as well as improve overall wellness of the mind and body.

The philosophy upon which acupuncture is historically based describes the universe and the body in terms of two opposing forces, called the yin and the yang. When these forces are in balance, the body is healthy. However, if there is an imbalance or blockage of energy and pain, inadequate functioning or illness can result. According to ancient tradition, acupuncture therapy releases blocked energy in various parts of the body, allowing for optimal healing.

Recent studies in the U.S. have shown that acupuncture can help relieve chronic pain, migraine headaches, fibromyalgia, and osteoarthritis-related symptoms. Acupuncture has been additionally used to assist in the treatment of post-traumatic stress, depression, allergies, infertility, and anxiety, as well as control the side effects of chemotherapy.

Finding a Provider

The first step to finding an acupuncturist is also the easiest: ask your primary care doctor or healthcare provider for a referral. Most medical practitioners, however conservative, understand that their patients may seek alternative methods of treatment and will generally offer recommendations.

Certification is a key factor in choosing the right acupuncturist, as it indicates a practitioner's level of



training, skills, and prior experience. An established acupuncture provider will have all this information readily available, as well as a searchable database to confirm that there were no instances of malpractice or disciplinary actions. Look into additional services a licensed practitioner may offer, such as Chinese herbal medicine and cupping, as these treatments are sometimes used in conjunction with acupuncture.

Acupuncturists practicing in the United States are required to use sterile one-time-use needles, in a safe and clean environment. Ask to see the rooms where sessions take place and make sure standard medical cleanliness practices are adhered to, such as clean hands, covered tables, and properly disposed needles.

Don't be afraid to request a consultation, just as you would with any healthcare provider. A reputable acupuncture specialist will understand the concerns of prospective clients, and should be willing to discuss your options ahead of time, as well as address any questions you may have, before booking an appointment. Your acupuncturist should be able to explain the benefits and

risks, and make sure you understand what their methods are and how often you will need to come in for treatment sessions.

To that end, look for an acupuncturist who asks you questions as well. Traditional Chinese medicine takes into account all aspects of one's life in order to determine the right treatment, and a skilled practitioner will ask you all manner of questions, from diet to family history to daily activities. Some of the questions may even seem odd or downright invasive, but they are absolutely necessary. The acupuncturist who doesn't make any inquiries about your health, mental wellbeing, and personal surroundings might not be the best choice.

Ultimately, do your research and go with your gut when choosing an acupuncture provider.

Furthermore, if you have friends or family that have undergone the procedure, ask them about their experience and whether or not they would recommend the acupuncturist they went to.



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BRIDAL SHOP

Every bride wants the perfect wedding and the perfect wedding dress. The church or venue needs to be beautiful, the flowers to be vivid and the music to be perfect. Many women dream about their wedding dress and it often becomes one of the most important aspects of the big day. Choosing a bridal shop that fits your needs can save you valuable time, freeing you up to plan other wedding details. When you choose the best bridal shop for your needs, you'll have a good chance of finding your wedding dress.

Dress Styles

Before setting foot in a store, look through bridal magazines, research on the Internet and attend bridal shows to understand current styles and colors. Find the most attractive styles for your taste.

Will the style fit your body shape? Will it emphasize the right features and mask the ones you want to downplay?

After you have discovered a few styles you like, research bridal shops that have those styles. A good store will have trained consultants that know what styles will work best for you.

Most shops have ready-to-wear dresses that can be altered while others make custom dresses. Although this option is a great way to personalize your dress, be aware of the additional costs!

Color and Size

Wedding dresses are traditionally white, but you can choose different shades of white-like ivory, platinum, or off-white.

All whites are not the same, so look for a tone that gives you a natural glow.

But you don't have to wear white. The new trend lends toward brighter colors and simpler styles. You can choose an entirely different color that will give your wedding personal flair. As you compare bridal shops, check that each store offers a selection of dresses in your size. Curvy women should have many styles available.



Budget

Costs can vary according to the shop, the design of the dress, and the size. Some bridal boutiques will be able to accommodate a wide range of price points. Others prefer to work with a more exclusive clientele.

Carefully plan out your budget and do your best to stay within the limits. Many shops will work with you to help you find something you will love that won't break your finances.

Convenience

Start by searching for stores in your area. Researching local bridal shops on the Internet will give you a good source of information not only on the stores available in your area, but also what type of service and merchandise they have. Choosing a local bridal shop is most convenient, especially when the time comes to alter your gown.

Keep tabs on your local newspapers. Many bridal shops run ads and coupons and you could save a lot of money on your dress. Some local newspapers have special sections for brides which include the local bridal shops.

Alterations

It is rare to find a bridal dress that fits perfectly from the moment you take it off the rack. Most dresses will need to be altered. You'll want to purchase your dress about seven to eight months ahead of time. Alterations take time, especially if your body changes over the months.

You might have to make multiple trips to the tailor in the days leading up to the wedding. Choose a bridal shop that makes alterations most convenient. Most importantly, don't forget to budget for these changes.

You Should Be Comfortable in Your Wedding Dress

Remember that you must be comfortable in your dress. Weddings and receptions require sitting, standing, and even dancing. You don't want to get a dress, no matter how beautiful, that you can't move comfortable in. Your gown should not be so tight that you cannot sit down in it or have any skin bulging from any point of your gown.

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But not all spas are created equal. Depending on your budget, you may enjoy an affordable visit at a local establishment or a weekend at a luxury getaway.

Comparison shopping will help you find a spa that fits your needs as well as your budget.

You should also look for these other factors when choosing a spa.

Style

Atmosphere is essential to having a fantastic spa experience. You should feel as though you are leaving your troubles behind. Relaxation, serenity and wellness are vital.

If you have a chance to visit the spa, pay close attention to the lights, smells and sounds as you walk through the door. If something seems off, then it will be hard to unwind.

Everyone's definition of relaxation is different. It is vital that you feel comfortable, not anxious, while receiving services.

Service

Many spas offer a wide variety of services, including manicures, pedicures, facials, saunas, microdermabrasion, hair removal and makeup application. They may also offer other services that are not listed. View the choices at several spas before deciding on what services you prefer.

You may even try basic services at locations before deciding on your preferred spa. Schedule a basic manicure. If the employees treat you like royalty while having a basic service, it is a good indication of their values and customer service.



Each client should feel like her experience is the staff's top priority. You don't want to feel rushed. Rather, you should feel as if you are being pampered by friends who are totally focused on providing individual attention and service.

Cleanliness

A neat, clean spa is indicative of good management. Sanitation is absolutely essential. Pay close attention for cleanliness and organization. There should be no broken equipment or dirty corners. Spa guests feel safe and comfortable in a sparklingly clean space.

Schedule

Opt for a spa with hours that best fit your schedule. Good spas are usually busy; however they will try to accommodate you if you need a little flexibility on occasion.

Find out the spa's hours, along with how long you need to wait for an appointment. There may be days or weeks before you can get a specific service at a popular establishment. On the other hand, some spas accept walk-in customers.

Some establishments walk a tightrope. Customers should not have to wait long to begin their treatments, nor should they

ever feel rushed while receiving a service. It's a balancing act between efficiency and quality service.

Finding a spa close to your home can be a big plus from a convenience standpoint. You'll feel as if you took a vacation without ever leaving town.

Price

You'll have to do your own personal balancing act when it comes to how much you want to pay for a spa's services. While it's easy to look at a list of prices and pick the cheapest one, that's rarely your best option. Like so much else in life, you get what you pay for at a spa.

Different spas have different definitions for the treatments they offer, making it hard to make an apples-to-apples comparison. You may have to research spa terms to aid in the comparison process.

There are many variables to think about when choosing a spa, from the experience level of their staff and the sophistication of their decor, to the types of massages and facials. Perhaps the best way to pick a spa is to make an appointment and try it out. The right spa will send you home feeling and looking relaxed and beautiful.

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HOW TO...

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HANDGUN

Choosing a handgun entails lots of consideration and a bit of shopping. If you are new to the market, you'll want to talk to merchants and other gun owners.

Being properly informed is your first step on the road to responsible gun ownership.

SIZE AND CALIBER

Whatever your skill level, there is a handgun on the market to fit your needs, both technically and physically. It's a good idea to always make sure you actually set foot in the stores to shop. Look for a shop that will allow you to try the gun at a range before buying.

The first consideration is size. If you aren't going to be carrying the pistol on your person, a larger framed pistol will be OK. You'll be able to hold more ammunition in the magazine, and your recoil and sighting will be much more manageable.

If you're trying to find a handgun to carry concealed, a smaller pistol is what you're looking for. While you won't have the weight to help absorb recoil, or the longer sight plane, you won't have to worry about it nearly as much. Most concealed carry guns are designed to be used at close ranges and remain hidden when not in use.

Caliber is important, too. Larger caliber weapons cause more damage with every hit, but at the cost of recoil and size of the weapon. Smaller calibers work better for novice shooters and those who just need a smaller weapon.

OTHER THINGS TO CONSIDER

There are a few other important



decisions to make when it comes to choosing your handgun. First, you should be able to operate the weapon easily. Take time to learn about the gun you choose, and make sure you know about loading, firing and switching the safety on and off before you attempt to use it.

Handguns come in two types: the automatic and the revolver. Automatics are the typical clip-fed modern handgun and usually come in smaller calibers, also known as "auto calibers." Automatics are complicated machines and can be trickier to clean and operate than a revolver, but they make up for it by being fast to fire and easy to reload.

Revolvers are much simpler machines and have been around a lot longer than automatics. They have a wider range of calibers available and are easier to clean, but firing speed and reload time is significantly reduced. A revolver is a good option for a beginner, but there are good automatics for novices as well.

It is more important to have a gun with point-and-shoot accuracy instead of sighted accuracy when it comes to self-defense. If you are being assaulted, you are probably not going to need to draw a

bead on your attacker, nor will you have the time. When you're shooting for self-defense, you're usually firing fast and instinctively, so it's good to have a gun that reflects your firing style.

WARNINGS

Familiarize yourself with the use and care of your gun before you attempt to deploy it in self-defense. Spend plenty of time with your weapon at the firing range and become familiar with the limitations of your weapon. Look for classes that are aimed at your level of experience.

Responsible gun ownership starts with gun safety. Always make sure you are handling your weapon in a manner that is safe for you and those around you, and never leave your pistol where children can get to it. Always treat the weapon like it is loaded, and never point it at anyone you don't intend to shoot.

If you have further questions, head to a knowledgeable gun shop to get answers. Find a shop where the employees are passionate about educating their customers. The staff should ask you a series of questions to determine what kind of gun you need.

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Replacing your gutters and windows is not only a good way to improve the outside appearance of your home, but it will also help to save your time and money. Make sure you know how to select a qualified contractor for the job.

When you are ready to make home improvements, asking the right questions will help you find the right company and get the most for your investment. An experienced contractor will know about the latest trends and products that will add the most value to your home, give you the best durability, and increase your quality time by decreasing the time spent on household maintenance. Doing a little legwork up front will mean less stress and wasted time later.

Choosing the right contractor

Home improvement projects can require a significant investment. Some homeowners might be tempted to cut corners, but using quality materials and professional installation will usually work better and last longer. When choosing a contractor, only work with reputable companies that will tell you about all of your available options and answer all of your questions. The Better Business Bureau recommends the following tips: make sure the contractor is licensed, bonded and insured, ask for past customer references in your area, and make sure everything is in writing. Other good general advice includes:

- Choose an established company that has been around 10 years or more and will likely be there if something goes wrong in the future
- Choose a contractor that uses their own employees and not subcontractors
- Deal locally whenever possible
- Never make a large down payment - 25%-33% down is enough to get the job started
- Choose a company that has a storefront or office that you can visit, not someone just working out of their truck.
- Make sure they offer at least a one year warranty on their materials and labor. Additionally, pay attention to your gut feeling about your interaction with the company. Did they answer the phone when you called them? If you left a message, did they call back within a business day? Did the salesperson work around your schedule to meet with you and show up on the right day and time? Remember, if a contractor is hard to reach when you are trying to give them business, they will be even harder to reach when you have a problem later on.

Choosing the right windows

Good windows might seem expensive at first, but their durability and potential energy savings makes them a good investment. Choosing the right windows can be a once in a lifetime decision. There are generally

three price ranges for replacement windows: economy, midrange, and high end, with installed prices typically ranging from \$200-\$800 per window. Beware of the 'bait and switch' marketing tactics used by some companies; advertising the price of the economy window to get the sales call, but then quickly talking you into the higher priced options.

When choosing windows and a contractor, consider the following:

- **Energy Efficiency.** Low E glass will block infrared light - making your home cooler in the summer. Argon filled double or triple pane windows will give you a better thermal break and increase the insulating properties of the window.
- **Quality construction.** When choosing a vinyl window, or vinyl/wood combination window, make sure the vinyl frame is reinforced and welded. Also make sure the locks are made of metal, not plastic.
- **Make sure the windows come with a lifetime, non-transferable manufacturer's warranty.** A manufacturer that has been in business for a while, and offers this warranty truly believes in their windows. This warranty may mean this is the last window you will ever have to buy.
- **Make sure the contractor has factory trained installers.**

Choosing the right gutters and leaf protection

When looking up at the gutters on your house or your neighbors' house, you might think they all look the same, but there are a myriad of subtle differences. Just like the many details to learn about the replacement windows, there are many details to learn about when considering new gutters or leaf protection. The right contractor will know about these differences, educate you about them, and be able to offer you a range of choices.

Continuous gutters is the first thing to consider. When you buy gutters from a home improvement store, you will be buying it typically in 10 foot sections. So you will have a seam every 10 feet that will eventually develop leaks. Continuous gutters will be continuous across the entire straight sections of your house and will only have seams where the corners are.

The gutter profile is your second consideration. Older historic gutters were typically half-round. The most common modern gutter profile is the K style profile. This is usually found in sizes of 4", 5" or 6". Five inch is the most common for residential use and should be minimum you consider. Six inch is more common in commercial applications, although it is sometimes used in residential applications where there is a large or steep roof that sheds water quickly. There is one problem with the six inch gutter when used for residential applications - it is larger than the typical fascia board and will look out of place on most homes. There is a newer option from Englert, one of the oldest gutter coil and gutter machine manufacturers in the US; it is their RainPro product. It has the profile of 5"

gutter, but has about 90% of the water capacity of the 6" gutter. It also comes with the Good Housekeeping seal of approval and has a lifetime warranty on the scratch resistant finish. Johnny Williams, an Englert company representative says, "Rub a quarter across a piece of RainPro and you won't see a scratch. Do the same thing with any other gutter and see what you get. You'll be amazed."

The gutter material is the next thing to consider. Steer clear of vinyl or plastic gutters or leaf protection. They will not hold up to the elements in virtually every climate. Copper is a traditional metal product, but will be at a premium price of \$20 to \$30 per linear foot installed. If you choose copper, make sure the installers wear gloves because the copper finish will stain from the worker's finger prints. Eventually, the bright copper finish will turn brown and may even have a slight green patina. Aluminum is the most affordable and common choice for gutters. Aluminum is available in different thickness such as .019, .027, and .032 is the heaviest gauge and the only one you should consider. Aluminum 5" gutter should run \$5 to \$7 per linear foot installed.

Other gutter consideration include the details on the finish and the hangers used. The finish on the gutter should carry a warranty of 20 years or more. The best hangers are a heavy duty hidden hanger that you cannot see from the ground and that is screwed into the fascia every 24 inches or less, depending on snow and ice loads.

Leaf protection is a hidden investment that will pay dividends in saved future maintenance. It is designed to keep leaves out of the gutter. There is no one perfect leaf protection, but there are a few excellent choices on the market. As mentioned above, avoid any leaf protection that has parts made from vinyl or plastic, they will not hold up. Also, avoid any leaf protection that has too fine of a screening mesh - yes, this screen will keep out the occasional tiny piece of roof gravel, but it will also clog up over time and any heavy rain will shoot right off the roof and bypass the gutters completely. Look for an aluminum leaf protection product that has an adequate number of small holes to allow water through, but that will not catch maple seeds or other debris. Make sure that this protection is removable in small sections, just in case a future need arises. Also, make sure that the protection does not go under the shingles, which will likely void the roof warranty. One premium product you might see has a rounded solid top that depends on surface adhesion to direct the water into the gutter. Be skeptical of this type of leaf protection and ask for multiple customer references in your climate zone that have had this type of protection for 10 years or more.

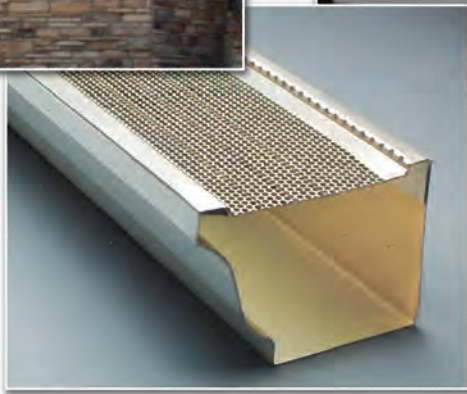
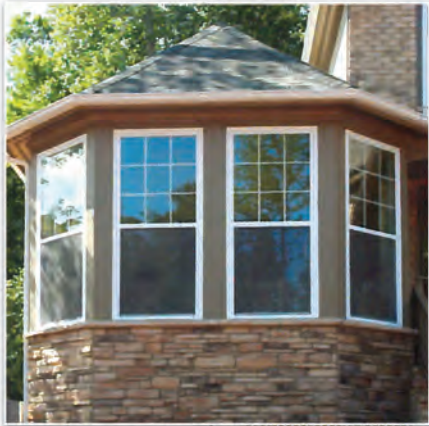
Conclusion

Before selecting a company, do some comparison shopping. You can find local home improvement companies in your local newspaper or ask neighbors and friends who have recently completed work on their homes. They should be more than happy to discuss companies they've used. Select a contractor with good references, an excellent reputation, and adequate insurance coverage.

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There are several ways in which birds feed. The three basic niches for feeding preferences of birds covers the variety of birds that backyard birdfeeders will attract across North America.

Birds Feeding on the Ground

If you are interested in feeding birds on the ground level you should use a seed blend high in millet, which is designed to attract ground-feeding birds such as doves, sparrows and juncos.

Birds Feeding at the Feeder

If you are interested in feeding birds at elevated levels, use a blend that contains little or no millet, and contain seeds such as oil sunflower, striped sunflower, and safflower and is designed to attract birds such as chickadees, nuthatches and titmice that feed at high levels.

Birds Feeding at the Feeder and on the Ground

If you are interested in feeding birds at both ground and elevated levels, use a blend designed to attract a variety of birds that feed at both levels and contains a moderate amount of millet and other seeds attractive to birds. This blend should attract the greatest variety of birds to any one feeding station including cardinals, chickadees, finches and juncos.

Things to remember when getting started

If you have not yet been feeding birds in your backyard, it may take from one day to several months before the birds in your area discover your new feeder. Be patient and consider the following:

- It is important that you use a seed type or seedblend based on the birds in your area.
- Birds generally find their food by sight. Placing your feeder where it will be visible to them should decrease the time it takes for birds to start feeding.
- Sometimes sprinkling some seed on the ground or on top of the feeder will let the birds know that you are open for business.
- Remember to keep your feeders clean and change the seed at least once per month if the birds have not begun eating.
- Birds tend to choose their food by preference.

It is good to understand what kind of backyard habitat you have and what birds you might attract depending on the season. There are also situations that exist (squirrels, starlings, sparrows, pigeons etc.) that may increase or decrease the enjoyment you receive from bird watching. Birds may be challenged by problems (house cats and birds of prey) while trying to feed at feeders.

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choose FARM EQUIPMENT

Choosing Farm Equipment

Depending on the acreage of your farm, choosing the right equipment can be a numbers game. Equipment that is too small can hinder your progress in the field, while oversized machinery can be too expensive. The key to toeing the line between equipment that is too small or large for your farm is understanding your specific needs.

Where to Find Equipment

Before you settle on your next equipment purchase, first determine whether you will be buying new or used. Check your local newspaper for ads from equipment dealers and head to your local farm auctions. You may be able to find a quality used item that could save you thousands of dollars in the long run compared to buying new.

Lean on your local farming association or organization, as well. Other farmers are your best friend when it comes to finding out the best types of equipment, fair market value and sellers trying to unload their equipment. Find farmers who are operating farms at sizes comparable to yours. This approach can be the



most practical way to start the buying process.

Negotiate Your Purchases

Let's say you opt for a used two-row cultivator from your local machinery dealer. Remember that buying farm equipment is just like buying a car - you should never pay full price. Don't be afraid to pull out your negotiation skills to get the best deal possible.

If a dealer is offering numerous rebates and discounts on new machinery, ask what they can do to help your final price on used equipment. It always counts to research ahead of time to see what price range your equipment will likely fall into. Always stick with your budget goals, even if negotiating is required.

Spread Out Your Purchases

If you plan to buy multiple pieces of equipment, it may make the most sense to spread out your purchases over time. This can not only lessen the financial burden, but also can make it possible to find various deals throughout your buying cycle. Farmers just starting their operations should plan to buy basic equipment initially and save the specialized items for the future, once the business has been established. Have a good understanding of your farm's strategies in regards to which crops you will grow and what kind of work is required on the land. This will help you prioritize your equipment purchases.

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