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WEST VIRGINIA DAY

The area has a full slate of events celebrating the state's birthday, including a sneak peek at the new State Museum at the Capitol Complex in Charleston.



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Soccer fields almost ready

Construction of the soccer fields at the Barboursville Complex and the Kennedy center is mostly done, finishing in time for the 2009 U.S. Youth Soccer Region I Championships in July.
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Cronkite gravely ill

The face of CBS News for more than two decades, 92-year-old Walter Cronkite, who has been ailing for some time, has reportedly taken a turn for the worse.
Nation / 5A

A night under the stars

Starlight Cinema returned to Harris Riverfront Park on Friday for free family fun outdoors. The movie series continues on tonight with "He's Just Not That Into You."
Local / 3A

Wild West Days continue

Old Central City continues its salute to the West with many family-friendly events. Check the life page for today's gunslin' schedule.
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CITY LEADERS SEE HUNTINGTON UP CLOSE & PERSONAL



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Mayor Kim Wolfe speaks with city officials as they take a bus ride Friday to look over the problem areas of Huntington.

Bus tour showcases city's successes, failures



Lori Wolfe/The Herald-Dispatch

Dilapidated houses are part of the focus as city officials take a bus tour of the city on Friday to highlight good and bad areas of Huntington.

ON 4A: Other issues city officials discussed while on a bus tour of the city on Friday

By **CURTIS JOHNSON**
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HUNTINGTON — City leaders saw the best and worst of Huntington during a four-hour bus tour Friday.

The tour traveled through most of the city and visited more than 40 points of interest. Many spots were scheduled ahead of time, while others were pointed out as the bus traveled.

The route passed by eyesores, crime zones and infrastructure challenges, in addition to driving across bumpy roads in desperate need of resurfacing. Other stops showed success, allowing leaders to hint at the road ahead. Mayor Kim Wolfe praised the tour as time to provide awareness, teamwork and a strategy for the future.

"It is what it is, and we'll sit down and figure out how we're going to accomplish these things," he said.

The tour received praise from most participants, including first-year Councilman Mark Bates.

"It definitely makes you far more aware of the entire state of the city," he said. "Every district has its distinct pluses and minuses."

Please see **TOUR/4A**

20 test positive for drugs, alcohol

1,141 students tested in first year of program

By **BILL ROSENBERGER**
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HUNTINGTON — In Cabell County Schools' first year of random drug testing, 20 students from Cabell Midland and Huntington high schools tested positive for alcohol or drugs.

Todd Alexander, administrative assistant for secondary schools, reported to the Cabell County Schools Board of Education this week that 1,141 students were in the testing pool, including athletes, student drivers and those who were opted in by parents or guardians.

There were 23 positive results in the testing, with three people testing positive twice. Of the 226 tested at Cabell Midland, a positive test was yielded 14 times for a rate of 6.2 percent. At Huntington High, 160 students were randomly tested, with nine positive tests — a rate of 5.6 percent.

Alexander said a majority of the students who tested positive were juniors and seniors, who also are the only ones with the ability to get a parking pass.

Alcohol and marijuana were the only items found in any of the positive tests. Alexander said that could be a good sign because the test can spot any number of substances, including prescription pills.

Under the program, after a first offense, parents are called and students are required to see a professional counselor. Board member Suzanne Oxley asked Alexander how parents and guardians took the news when they were informed.

"There were a few who couldn't care less," Alexander said. "But 90 percent had no idea and were glad to be made aware."

Please see **TESTING/4A**

MORE ONLINE: Tell us what you think about drug testing in our story chat feature.

Hospital officials OK with current security

Association: Shooting at CAMC was more than likely an isolated incident

By **LAURA WILCOX**
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HUNTINGTON — While a shooting at Charleston Area Medical Center on June 13 shook some patients, there is no reason to feel unsafe at area hospitals, local administrators say.

"I don't think patients at any hospital should feel any less safe because of what happened at CAMC," said Doug Korstanje, director of marketing and community relations at St. Mary's Medical Center in Huntington. "It appears to be a domestic situation that moved into that hospital."

An Elkview woman walked into CAMC Memorial Hospital's intensive-care unit and shot her estranged husband in the head on Saturday afternoon. He died soon after.

Please see **HOSPITALS/5A**

Airlines add fees — and fees on top of fees

By **JOSHUA FREED**
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — As if charging \$15 to check a bag weren't enough, two airlines are asking for \$5 more beginning this summer if you pay at the check-in counter — a fee on top of a fee.

Of course, you could always pay your baggage fee from home. The airlines call it the "online discount."

If airlines can get away with that, what's next? Rather than raise fares in the middle of a recession, they're piling on fees to make money — fees for bags, fees to get through the line faster, even fees for certain seats.

United Airlines alone expects to rake in more than \$1 billion this year in fees ranging from baggage to accelerated frequent-flier awards. That's more than 5 percent of its revenue.

The most likely new fees are those that some airline, somewhere, has tried. Fees usually originate with one

Raising revenue

Most airlines now charge extra fees for certain onboard amenities.



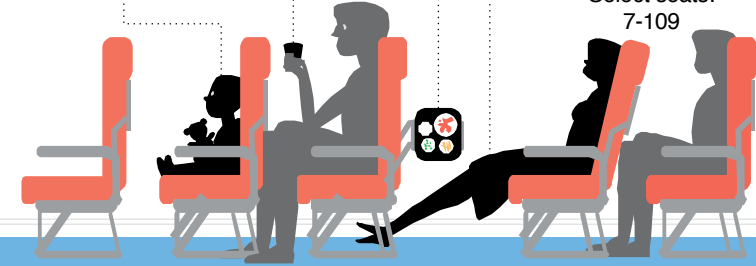
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