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2 deputies put on leave

Knife threats led to chase, fatal shooting

BY ALEX LANG
The Dominion Post

The two deputies involved in a fatal police shooting Friday are on paid administrative leave.

Sheriff Al Kisner said Saturday such leave is department policy after a shooting. He declined to identify the deputies involved as the investigation into the shooting continues.

UPDATE

On Saturday, the department issued a news release about the shooting. The suspect's name was not released, and no additional details were provided.

Kisner declined to say how many shots deputies fired or how many were fired at police. According to police radio, at least two shots were fired at deputies during the chase.

According to the release, at 3:15 p.m. Friday, deputies were dispatched to Harner Run Road

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Tyson Murray/The Dominion Post

The rear window of the silver Dodge was apparently shot out during the incident Friday afternoon.

Foundation aids region's nonprofits

Manages $12M for 170 groups

BY CONOR GRIFFITH
The Dominion Post

Think philanthropy is a venture reserved only for the super rich? Think again.

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A group looking to preserve the Warner Theatre has a YCF fund.

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The Dominion Post file photos

The Mon River Trails Conservancy is a nonprofit aided by Your Community Foundation.



YCF's predecessor, The Greater Morgantown Community Trust, helped Morgantown finance the purchase of Dorsey's Knob.
Nicole Bowman/The Dominion Post graphic

Senior Mons spared raise in unit rates

50 cent/hour increase delayed three months

BY ANDREW HESNER
The Dominion Post

The unit rates for two Senior Monongalians Inc. in-home programs are scheduled to go up July 1, but the organization's executive director said he will hold off on the increases to allow the seniors time to prepare.

Tom Clark, head of the center, said he will table the state-required 50-cent increase for each unit hour for the Lighthouse and Family Alzheimer's In-Home Respite (FAIR) programs for at least three months.

The raise comes about three months after the West Virginia Bureau of Senior Services required the center to charge $1 for each unit hour.

"I can't do that to these people who are on fixed incomes," he said. "It's already a burden to come up with a dollar an hour ... and now you have to pay me a dollar fifty. Sorry."

Clark said, in all, the 50-cent raise will affect 41 people who are

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Seattle trying free pingpong to deter crime

Associated Press

SEATTLE — The city is wondering if free pingpong in its parks may help stop crime.

KING-TV reported that the city's experiment with a free pingpong table seems to be making a difference.

The table was installed at Hing Hay Park, in Chinatown, four years ago. Since then, crime data from the Seattle Police Department suggest incidents in the area seem to be declining, although there have been ups and downs. There were 46 crimes in the area in 2009 and 16 in 2014.

No one is willing to draw a direct connection between the pingpong table and the crime statistics, but the city has installed four other tables since then. Officials believe the positive community activity could be crowding out crime.

For many, more jobs don't equal security

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy is churning out a lot of jobs these days but not a lot of financial security for many of the people who hold them.

Pay growth, though improving, remains tepid. Many workers have few opportunities to advance. Others have taken temporary, part-time or freelance jobs, with little chance of landing full-time permanent work with benefits.

As a result, many jobs don't deliver as much economic punch as they used to. Part of the reason is that U.S. workers have grown less efficient in recent months. When they produce less per hour of work, their earnings power shrinks. So the economy doesn't fully benefit from the fuel that healthy job growth normally provides.

The result is a disconnect between the high number of job gains and a nagging dissatisfaction among some, both job holders and job seekers.

Lena Allison lost her job as a private-school kindergarten teacher in layoffs in September. Allison, 54, of Los Angeles, has since worked temp jobs and struggled to find permanent work. Online job listings, she says, have made it hard to get face-to-face interviews.

"More people may be working jobs, but they're like these serial part-time jobs," she said. "They're not life-supporting jobs."

Allison's experiences, shared by millions of other workers, contrast with the economic momentum suggested by

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