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Father reacts to arrests
 Cabell County Commissioner Bob Bailey was surprised and saddened by news of his daughters' arrest, he said Tuesday. A criminal complaint, unsealed Tuesday morning, states Robin Lee Bailey, 39, and Lisa Diane Bailey, 46, participated in the sale of crack cocaine.
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GM to cut 47,000 jobs
 General Motors Corp., said Tuesday it may need \$30 billion in total government financing to weather the economic downturn and would cut 47,000 jobs worldwide and shutter five more U.S. factories in a massive restructuring plan.
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Dow takes hit
 As Obama signed the stimulus bill and automakers scrambled to come up with restructuring plans, the Dow Jones Industrial Average closed down 297.81 points.
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Stimulus could bring 20,000 WV jobs

From staff, wire reports
 CHARLESTON — The Obama administration estimates that the \$787 billion stimulus bill signed into law Tuesday will save or create 20,000 West Virginia jobs. The largest share of those jobs is in the district of the

sole member of the state's congressional delegation to oppose the legislation, according to a White House breakdown. The additional 20,000 jobs would be a 2.6 percent increase to the 759,000 jobs worked by West Virginians in Dec. 2008, according to the latest employ-

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 Stimulus funding breakdown for W.Va.
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 Obama signs huge stimulus package

ment statistics provided by Workforce West Virginia. Even with the creation of 20,000 more jobs, future employment numbers following the implementation of the stimulus package would be an increase of 10,000 jobs since Dec. 2007. According to the bill, 133,000 and 48,000 jobs would be created in Kentucky and Ohio,

respectively. Using Dec. 2008 employment statistics provided by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the additional jobs would be a 2.4 percent and 2.5 percent in Ohio and Kentucky, respectively.
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STUDENT ART ON DISPLAY



Marshall student Jason Hager checks out Sholten Singer's "Madonna and Magazine" digital print at the 23rd annual Student Juried Exhibition on Tuesday at the Birke Art Gallery on Marshall's campus.

Work of MU students feature of Birke exhibit

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 HUNTINGTON — The work of art students from Marshall University will be exhibited through March 5 in the 23rd annual Student Juried Exhibition in the Birke Art Gallery on the Huntington campus. This year's exhibition is dedicated to the memory of Stanley Sporny, longtime professor of art and design at Marshall who died in October. John Farley, Marshall alumnus and gallery director, said in a prepared statement that the dedication is for Sporny's unwavering commitment to student artists at Marshall and his efforts to advance the causes of the College of Fine Arts within the broader community. "Organized and championed by Stanley Sporny for over 20 years as an opportunity for budding student artists to showcase and promote their finest artwork, the exhibition has blossomed into a highly successful and rewarding juried show," Farley said. "It's a great opportunity for students to be recognized and celebrated — and a good experience for students to display their work outside of the classroom setting." Farley said Sporny believed the competition offered students a glimpse into the world of the professional artist and a real-life experience in self-promotion. All of the artwork selected were created by students in Marshall's Department of Art and Design. The Birke Art Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. It's also open from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday.

Photos Online
 Check www.herald-dispatch.com for more photos.



Artist Melissa McCloud receives "Best in Show" with her wood sepiile, called Ascension at the 23rd annual Student Juried Exhibition Tuesday at the Birke Art Gallery on Marshall campus.

Luncheon honors local volunteers

By JEAN TARBETT HARDIMAN
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 HUNTINGTON — From the Chamber of Commerce to the Museum of Art to Habitat for Humanity, many organizations in the Tri-State depend on volunteers to make the wheels turn. Helping out is not only generous and fulfilling, but it's a smart business strategy for local businesses to get involved. That was the theme of the Huntington Business Volunteerism Luncheon on Tuesday at Pullman Plaza Hotel. The event, sponsored by Wal-Mart and organized by the Huntington Regional Chamber of Commerce and the West Virginia Business Volunteer Council, featured first lady Gayle Manchin as the keynote speaker. At a time when most states are

making serious cuts to their budgets, West Virginia is not, Manchin said. "It's heart-wrenching when you think about businesses closing and people losing their jobs," she said. "It's important that our state is stable. When the stimulus money comes, we don't have to use that to dig out of a hole." The state can use that money to build, but it will take everyone working together to make our communities and the state of West Virginia the best place to live, she said. "From the chamber's perspective, the chamber runs on volunteers," said Mark Bugher, president and chief executive officer of the Huntington chamber. "We couldn't run without them. The same is true for almost any of the nonprofit organizations in town." Please see **VOLUNTEERS/6A**

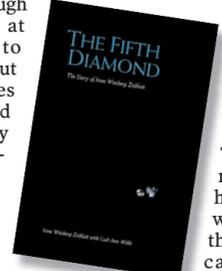


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 First lady of West Virginia Gayle Manchin talks with Sam Cipoletti, director of Government Relations Verizon West Virginia during Tuesday's Huntington Business Volunteerism Luncheon at the Pullman Plaza Hotel.

Holocaust survivor, author to visit Feb. 23

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 HUNTINGTON — A noted Holocaust survivor will visit Huntington Feb. 23 through 27, speaking at schools and to the public about the experiences she chronicled in her recently published autobiography, "The Fifth Diamond." Irene Zisblatt's first stop will be at Huntington High School on Monday, where she will speak to freshmen students who have been reading her

book. She also will speak in the afternoon. Ninth-grade English teacher Janie Mason, who helped spearhead Zisblatt's Huntington excursion, said her students are anticipating the appearance. They have been reading copies of her book, which were bought by the Board of Education and the Huntington Jewish Benevolent Association, which is sponsoring the appearance. Please see **HOLOCAUST/6A**





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