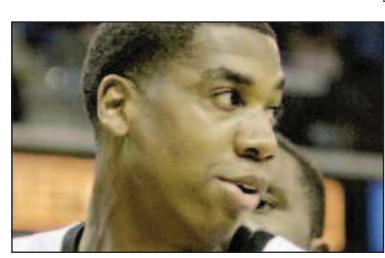




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Third person guilty in food stamp fraud

Stamps-for-cash conspiracy topped \$100,000

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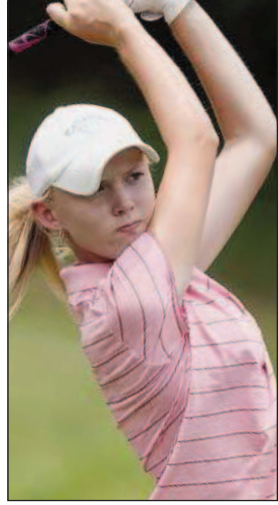
HUNTINGTON — A third person has

pleaded guilty to participating in a food stamp conspiracy pegged at more than \$100,000 at The ALLINONE Store, a now-closed convenience shop formerly

known as Sunoco at 1954 9th Ave. Cynthia Gibson, 40, of Huntington, entered her guilty plea to conspiracy Monday morning before U.S. District Judge Robert C. Chambers. Sentencing is set for Oct. 1. The plea agreement states Gibson

knowingly swapped food stamp benefits for cash and/or ineligible products at the direction of store owner Abderahmane Eloirzazi and manager Stephanie Pauley.

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Huntington golfer having busy summer

Fun time is over for Brooke Bellomy. The Cabell Midland graduate started a busy July schedule Monday with first-day play in the 56th Virginias-Carolinas Women's Team Matches at Bulls Bay Golf Club in Awendaw, S.C.
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Coming Wednesday

Get some practical parenting advice from John Rosemond in his weekly column.

Coming Thursday

Find some local entertainment options, including a review of "The Dark Knight Rises" in the Weekend section.



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A helping hand

Volunteers Allison Robinson, left, and Sandy Shewey, right, help 9-year-old Trevor McClanahan of Teays Valley learn to ride a bike during "Lose the Training Wheels Camp" on Monday at Huntington High School. Marshall University's School of Kinesiology is hosting the five-day camp.

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LEARNING TO RIDE

Camp helps teach kids with disabilities how to ride bicycles

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HUNTINGTON — Around and around.

Eight-year-old Braxton Murphy's sneaker-clad feet started circling slowly at first on the pedals of his specially equipped bicycle at the Huntington High gymnasium. Eventually, they started to speed up as the boy's confidence grew.

"I had a great time," he told his parents with a smile as he got off the bicycle.

Braxton was one of 25 who are participating this week in a camp called "Lose the Training Wheels." It's being offered through Marshall University's School of Kinesiology for the second year, and aims to help participants with disabilities learn to independently ride a two-wheel bicycle. The back wheel of each bicycle used

in the camp is equipped with a special roller. Participants start out with a wide, flat roller that offers ample support with balance, and as they improve, they switch to rollers that offer less and less stability — until they're ready for just the two wheels on the bike. They practice daily through Friday, with volunteers following alongside them to offer tips and support.

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OBITUARY

Minister during '70 MU plane crash dies

Father Robert Scott remembered fondly by those he helped

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HUNTINGTON — Father Robert Scott had a penchant for helping people through difficult times right to the very end of his life.

Scott, campus minister at Marshall University in 1970 and chaplain for the football team, offered much-needed comfort to many following the plane crash on Nov. 14 that claimed the lives of 75 football players, coaches and fans.

"He was critically important to all of us after the crash in the healing process," Jim Farley, former president of the Marshall Alumni Association, said Monday in a telephone interview from Cincinnati, where he is president and CEO of Nursing Care

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The Rev. Robert Scott served as chaplain to the Marshall University football team in 1970 and continued as chaplain after the crash.

Manchin boasts \$2.2M balance in W.Va. race

U.S. Sen. Joe Manchin began July with a \$2.2 million campaign balance, the healthiest among West Virginia's congressional candidates, according to the latest round of Federal Election Commission reports. The freshman Democrat amassed more than \$843,000 in the past three months, also the largest sum during the quarter for the state's contenders for federal office.



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NY trans fat ban made fast food healthier

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Turns out it's possible to make a fast-food lunch a bit healthier even without skipping the fries.

New York City now has hard evidence that its ban on trans fat in restaurant food made a meaningful dent in people's consumption of the artery clogger and wasn't just replaced with another bad fat.

The findings have implications beyond heart health, suggesting another strategy to curb the nation's obesity epidemic fueled by a high-calorie, super-sized environment.

Consider: Americans get more than a third of their daily calories from foods prepared outside the home. By year's end, the Food and Drug Administration hopes to finalize long-awaited rules that would make many restaurant chains post the calorie counts of their products right on the menu.



The Associated Press

A KFC employee uses tongs to hold a sample of the company's trans fat-free Extra Crispy fried chicken in New York. New York City now has hard evidence that its ban on trans fat in restaurant food made a meaningful dent in people's consumption of trans fats and wasn't just replaced with another bad fat.

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