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## House Mountain divided



House Mountain looms in the distance beyond Virginia Military Institute on Thursday. The mountain is owned by the Virginia Outdoors Foundation.

The future of the huge Rockbridge landmark is uncertain — will there be logging or pure preservation?

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**LEXINGTON** — Twenty-five years ago, thousands of people pinched their dollars together and bought a primitive mountain in Rockbridge County for

\$325,000. Not just any mountain, but an iconic double-peak formation that lends to residents of Rockbridge County the same sense of place and direction that Roanoke's have in their relationship with Mill Mountain and its star.

"One can hardly be anywhere

in Rockbridge County and not see House Mountain. Some of our most prized views are of House Mountain," said Barbara Walsh, executive director of the Rockbridge Area Conservation Council. "If you go into any art gallery around here, you'll find paintings, stained glass and jew-

elry. It is a sacred place, a very special place and emblematic of what we are and what we are."

See MOUNTAIN, 6

## 'Flawed system' fuels rise in child immigration

An investigation found that many children who flee to the U.S. are staying in the country for years with few to no consequences.

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**WASHINGTON** — Thousands of immigrant children fleeing poverty and violence in Central America cross alone into the United States and live in American cities, attend public schools and possibly work here five years without consequences.

The child refugees are an overburdened, deeply flawed system of

immigration courts and a 2002 law intended to protect children's welfare, an Associated Press investigation finds.

Driving the dramatic increases in these immigrants is the recognition throughout Honduras, Guatemala and El Salvador that children who make the dangerous trip can effectively remain in the U.S. for years

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Young detainees sleep in a cell at a customs facility in Toluca. Immigrant children often spend a month in custody before reuniting with their parents.

## VA falls short on care for women

An Associated Press review found that female veterans were placed on a wait list at a higher rate than male vets.

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**SAN FRANCISCO** — Already pilloried for long wait times for medical appointments, the beleaguered Department of Veterans Affairs has fallen short of another commitment: to attend to the needs of the rising ranks of female veterans returning from Iraq and Afghanistan, many of them of child-bearing age.

Even the head of the VA's office of women's health acknowledges that persistent shortcomings remain in caring for the 100,000 female veterans across the country at its hospitals and clinics.

VA hospitals don't have a full-time gynecologist, a full-time obstetrician, or a full-time mammography technician, despite an investment of more than \$1.3 billion since 2008, including the training of hundreds of medical professionals in the fundamentals of treating the female body.

According to an Associated Press review of VA e-mail documents, inspector general reports and interviews:

■ **Nationwide**, nearly one in four VA hospitals does not have a full-time gynecologist on staff. And about 140 of the 920 community-based clinics serving veterans in rural areas do not have a designated women's health provider, despite the goal that every clinic would have one.

■ **When community-based clinics refer veterans to a nearby university or other private medical facility to be screened for breast cancer**, more than half the time their mammogram results are not provided to patients within two weeks, as required under VA policy.

■ **Female veterans** have been placed on the VA's Electronic Wait List at a higher rate than male veterans. All new patients who cannot be scheduled for an appointment within 30 days are placed on that wait list.

■ **And according to a VA presentation** last year, female veterans of child-bearing age were far more likely to be on medications that can cause birth defects than were women being treated for other problems.

"Are there problems? Yes,"

See VETERANS, 6



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#### Militants gaining ground in Iraq

Sunni militants have captured four towns and three border crossings, deepening the predicament of the Shiite-led government in Baghdad. PHOTOS

#### Bergdahl now receiving outpatient care

The long road to recovery for the former prisoner of war continued as he became an outpatient at Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio. PHOTOS

### EXTRA

#### Miss Virginia 2014: Meet the contestants

Twenty-six young women are set to vie for the crown in this year's competition, which starts Thursday at the Roanoke Civic Center. PHOTOS



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*Roanoke Times and World News*, 1990      **Building for the Arts** Peter Frumkin, Ana Kolendo, 2014-03-06 Over the past two decades the arts in America have experienced an unprecedented building boom with more than sixteen billion dollars directed to the building expansion and renovation of museums theaters symphony halls opera houses and centers for the visual and performing arts Among the projects that emerged from the boom were many brilliant successes Others like the striking addition of the Quadracci Pavilion to the Milwaukee Art Museum brought international renown but also tens of millions of dollars of off budget debt while offering scarce additional benefit to the arts and embodying the cultural sector's worst fears that the arts themselves were being displaced by the big status driven architecture projects built to contain them With *Building for the Arts* Peter Frumkin and Ana Kolendo explore how artistic vision funding partnerships and institutional culture work together or fail to throughout the process of major cultural construction projects Drawing on detailed case studies and in depth interviews at museums and other cultural institutions varying in size and funding arrangements including the Art Institute of Chicago Atlanta Opera and AT T Performing Arts Center in Dallas Frumkin and Kolendo analyze the decision making considerations and challenges and identify four factors whose alignment characterizes the most successful and sustainable of the projects discussed institutional requirements capacity of the institution to manage the project while maintaining ongoing operations community interest and support and sufficient sources of funding How and whether these factors are strategically aligned in the design and execution of a building initiative the authors argue can lead an organization to either thrive or fail The book closes with an analysis of specific tactics that can enhance the chances of a project's success A practical guide grounded in the latest scholarship on nonprofit strategy and governance *Building for the Arts* will be an invaluable resource for professional arts staff and management trustees of arts organizations development professionals and donors as well as those who study and seek to understand them      *Social Creatures* Clifton P. Flynn, 2008 Other than human animals are an overwhelming presence in our collective and individual lives and at the same time are taken for granted by human animals Sociologists have neglected the study of human animal interaction and the role of animals in society This is true despite the fact that animals are an integral part of our lives in our language food families economy education science and recreation In more than thirty essays *Social Creatures* examines the role of animals in human society Collected from a wide range of periodicals and books these important works of scholarship examine such issues as how animal shelter workers view the pets in their care why some people hoard animals animals and women who experience domestic abuse philosophical and feminist analyses of our moral obligations toward animals and many other topics *Social Creatures* includes work by Peter Singer Tom Regan Carol J Adams Josephine Donovan Barbara Noske Arnold Arluke Ken Shapiro and many leading scholars anthropologists and psychologists The book also comes with an extensive bibliography of hundreds of articles and books      **Little Green Men, Meowing Nuns and Head-Hunting Panics** Robert

E. Bartholomew, 2001-06-06 For a two week period in 1956 residents in the vicinity of Taipei Taiwan lived in fear that they would be the next victims of a crazed villain who was prowling the streets and slashing people at random with a razor or similar weapon At least 21 victims were reported during this period mostly women and children of low income and education A thorough investigation revealed however that five slashings were innocent false reports seven were self inflicted cuts eight were due to cuts rather than razors and one was complete fantasy This is one example of many cases of what has traditionally been called mass hysteria that are examined in this comprehensive study of human beings fear of the unknown Beginning with a concise history of mass hysteria and social delusions the author differentiates between the two and investigates mass hysteria in closed settings such as work and school and mass hysteria in communities with incidents such as gassings Pokemon illnesses in Japan and medieval dance crazes Also examined are collective delusions with information on five major types immediate threat symbolic scare mass wish fulfillment urban legends and mass panics The book ends with a discussion of major issues in the area of mass hysteria and a look toward the future of this intriguing subject

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