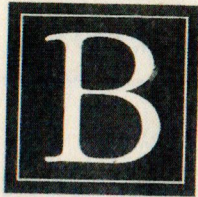


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### Metal thieves hitting Frostburg dwellings

FROSTBURG — Six vacant houses in Frostburg were heavily damaged in the last few weeks when suspects removed copper piping, according to the Frostburg Police Department.

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Three houses on Center Street, two on East Main and one on West Main were forced open and thousands of dollars in destruction occurred when copper piping was removed from the buildings. In one instance, more than \$10,000 in property damage occurred.

Frostburg Police Chief Royce Douty said Tuesday landlords need to regularly check on their properties to guard against the thefts. Residents are urged to report any suspicious activity without delay to allow police to investigate possible criminal activity.

"The amount of damage resulting from these thefts is in the thousands of dollars."

## Mountain Ridge seniors earn awards

### Graduating students receive accolades in variety of academic endeavors

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FROSTBURG — Graduating seniors at Mountain Ridge High School were presented their awards during the Senior Accolades Night held May 23 at the school. Graduation ceremonies were held Tuesday at Frostburg State University.

John Stark received an appointment to the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Awards were presented to:  
Niki Folk: James Dickel Sr. Award.

tion Award.

Jarrett Eichhorn: Valley High School Class of 1977 Commitment to Higher Education Award, Katie Frantz Treber Family Award.

Kayla Kirk: Lisa Wade Memorial Award, Andrea Gattens Athletic Sportsmanship Award.

Caleb Fazenbaker: David H. Shaw Jr. Athletic Memorial Award.

Dakota Fearon: Louis Armstrong Jazz Award.

Kayla Fink: Newspaper Journalism Award



Ryan Sheally, left, signs his name in classmate Tyler Kirk's fifth graduation ceremony Tuesday evening at Frostburg State University. Both graduates are honors students and Kirk is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

Justin Jeffries: Fred Warren Choral Award.  
Extra Effort Award.  
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Steve Bittner/Times-News

Right: Jordan Ritchie of I&Y Construction, New Enterprise, Pa., checks an electrical panel after a metal support pole was placed on its base at the Hot Stove Baseball Complex in Cumberland. The company put up eight light poles at the sports facility. The company has installed Musco Sports Lighting at numerous stadiums and fields throughout Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, New York and Washington, D.C. Holes were drilled 16 feet deep and were 30 inches in diameter. Below: The fixtures are ready to be erected by Tim Morgan of Morgan's Crane Service, Cresaptown.



**Maryland casino longer than three**

**BRIAN WITTE**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

**HANOVER** — Maryland's largest casino is more than three football fields long.

Maryland Live! opened its doors for a media preview on Tuesday.

The casino is scheduled to open on June 6. Its first phase will include about 3,200 slot machines, including a high limit room.

Joseph Weinberg, president of the

Cordish Co., said no casino had opened with that many slot machines at one time.

Five restaurants also are scheduled to open next month in the new venture, including The Cheesecake Factory on June 20.

**Stars in the Park programs begin Tuesday with rare Venus transit**

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**FROSTBURG** — The Cumberland Astronomy Club begins its 2012 Stars in the Park public stargazing programs with a special program Tuesday.

A little after 6 p.m., the planet Venus will begin a transit across the face of the setting sun. These transits are rare and the next one won't occur until 2012.



be at 6:04 p.m., and second contact is predicted to be 6:21 p.m. Timing data from Frostburg and Meyersdale can be combined with measurements from other locations to calculate the distance from the Earth to the sun. Venus should be about halfway through the transit when the sun sets around 8:30 p.m.

After sunset, Mars and Saturn can be observed.

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