This past week, CNBC named Vir- ginia the top state for business. That's likely old news by now. The news clip that stuck with me this time flashing it is as true today as it was then. And why? It's the same conclusion, one that most would probably agree with. That is, until you look just a little closer.

As a former legislator and someone who has lived in both West Virginia and Virginia, I'm not sure there is anyone more deserving of the title than West Virginia. As a state that has done so much to improve the quality of life for its citizens, and to provide job opportunities for all, it makes me happy to see it get the recognition it deserves.

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From the Appalachian Mountains to the Chesapeake Bay, many drivers this summer are making their way to Virginia, including thousands of vehicles heading to Richmond. As the American Auto Association reported in its recent State Traffic Report Card that on average, Virginia drivers spend $103 per day and 3.5 hours per day on road trips. "This is a leading success factor behind Virginia's decision to repeal voter ID laws. As a democracy, we must ensure that every vote counts, and Virginia is doing just that.

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In the indistinct memory, UX-15 astronaut trains Wally Funk in a project that is a joint venture. The program aims to return to space, and it is still unclear if Funk will be the first American woman to do so. Despite the uncertainty, Funk has expressed her desire to continue her training, and she remains optimistic about the future of space exploration.

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