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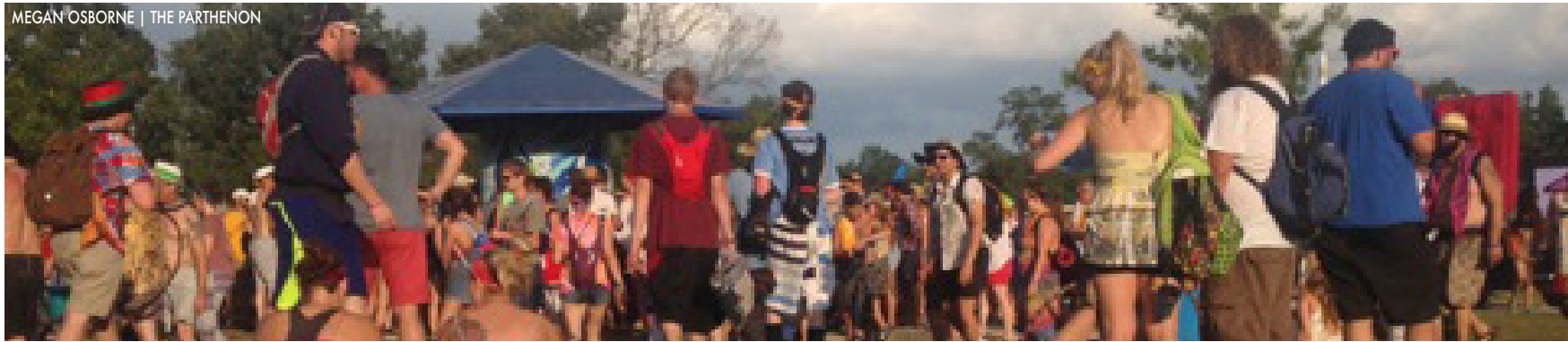
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4th of July weekend

Friday, July 3

- > Dawg Dazzle Festivities & Firework Show
5 p.m. at Harris Riverfront Park
- > Live on the Levee Entertainment & Firework Show
6:30 p.m. Haddad Riverfront Park in Charleston

Activities span the Tri-state

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Public firework shows are planned for many areas across the Tri-state area this weekend.

Huntington residents can enjoy the Dawg Dazzle fireworks show Friday beginning at 10 p.m. at Riverfront Park. The gates for this event open at 5 p.m. for the full line of festivities.

Camden Park will also be putting on a fireworks show Friday night for Huntington residents.

Saturday Barboursville Park will have its 4th of July Celebration. The event is free and gates will be open to the public all day.

Valley Park in Hurricane will be celebrating with a fireworks show on Saturday at 10 p.m. as well; the events there begin at 4 p.m.

The city of Milton will be having a fireworks display at Pumpkin Park Saturday at 10 p.m.

For those planning to celebrate Independence Day in Charleston, a fireworks show will be included in the Live on the Levee festivities Friday night. The featured performer for the evening will be Landau Eugene Murphy Jr.

Murphy's performance begins at 7:45 p.m. with fireworks following at 9:30 p.m.

Saturday in Ashland, Summer Motion at Ashland's Riverfront Park will be having a free fireworks show. Gates open for all activities at 9 a.m. Fireworks start at 10:30 p.m.

The line-up of events will also include musical performances and other entertainment.

Saturday, July 4

- > 4th of July Celebration Festivities & Firework Show
All day at Barboursville Park
- > 50th Annual River Recreation Festival Festivities & Fireworks Show
8 a.m. in downtown Gallipolis, Ohio
- > Summer Motion Entertainment & Firework Show
9 a.m. at Ashland's Riverfront Park
- > Annual 4th of July Celebration Festivities & Entertainment
Noon at April Dawn Park in Milton
- > Independence Day Celebration Festivities & Firework Show
4 p.m. at Valley Park in Hurricane

Reminder from Huntington Fire and Police Departments

OK

- Explosive Caps
- Snake or Glow Worms
- Smoke Devices
- Trick Noisemakers
- Party Poppers
- String Poppers
- Drop Pops
- Wire Sparklers



Not OK

- Firecrackers
- Bottle Rockets
- Mortar Shells
- Roman Candles
- "If it makes a loud noise or flies into the air, it's illegal," according to a press release.

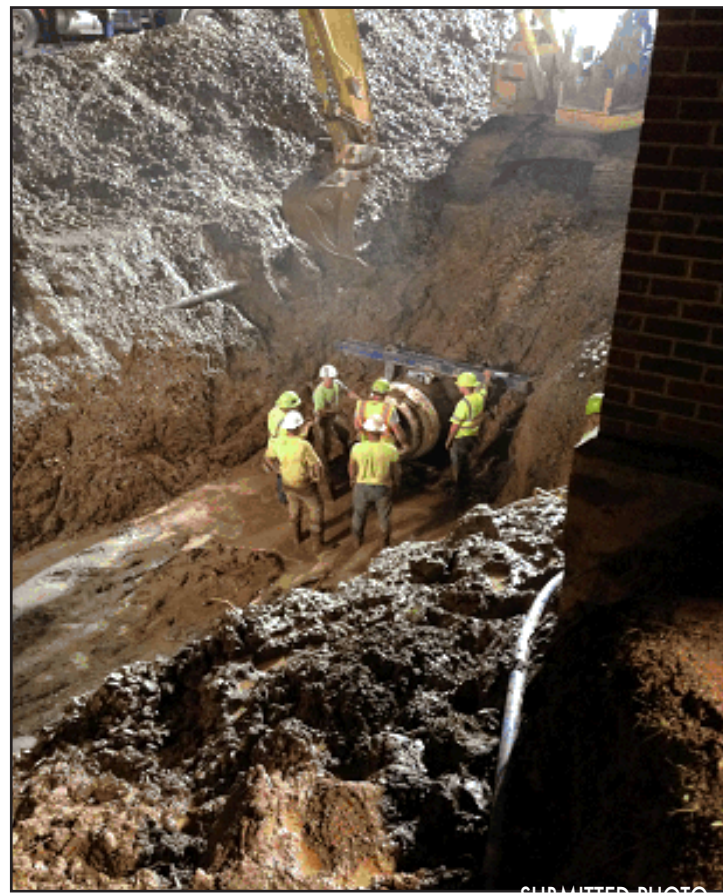


Sunday, July 5

- > Ritter Live Free Concert
2 - 7 p.m. at Ritter Park Amphitheater

City officials advise calling 911 if you experience a firework disturbance in your neighborhood. Stay safe and enjoy one of the many public firework displays.

Water break repair restores water to Kanawha Valley



Crews place steel support I-beams and weld steel support structures during the early morning hours.

BY BRITANIE MORGAN
NEWS EDITOR

West Virginia American Water has restored service to all customers in its Kanawha Valley system. Repairs were made to a 36-inch water transmission main in Dunbar. A break in water line was first detected on June 23.

The break was immediately discovered as soon as it occurred because thousands of gallons per minute were rushing over the hillside from where the pipe was located beside the relay station in Dunbar.

Repairs were completed Tuesday. Those repairs incorporated a different engineering solution than the repairs made last week according to West Virginia American Water External Affairs Manager Laura Jordan. The final repairs required extensive excavating, constructing a concrete base with I-beams for support on either side of the original main, capping the pipe on both ends rather than inserting a closed valve in the middle like the first two repairs, and then welding steel support structures to brace against the caps and restrain the 120,000 pounds of force that they endure under normal operations.

As of 8 a.m. Tuesday, all primary water storage tank levels had returned to normal operating levels. West Virginia American Water maintained water service to many customers during this event through existing water storage in the system combined with redirecting water from other parts of the system to the area impacted by the shutdown.

The company estimates that less than 3,000 customers experienced water outages of any length as a result of these most recent repairs, which began early Monday afternoon. "The past week has been difficult for our customers and

our team, and having to make extensive repairs multiple times is not what we want for our customers," said West Virginia American Water president Jeff McIntyre. "We apologize for continued inconvenience to customers impacted by this repair and remain committed to restoring full water service to our customers as quickly as possible so they can resume their normal lives as we approach the holiday weekend."

West Virginia American Water also worked with county offices of emergency services, the WV Department of Homeland Security and Emergency Management, the WV Department of Highways and the WV National Guard to offer water distribution sites for impacted customers.

Over the past five years, West Virginia American Water has more than doubled its investment in water main replacement.

"Each year, we invest approximately \$40 million to upgrade and restore aging water infrastructure, which in parts of our region is more than 100 years old," Jordan said. "This 36-inch transmission main was installed in 1971 and 1972 and is still well within its intended useful life. West Virginia American Water will continue its investment in upgrading the system in order to help prevent future problems."

Results of water quality testing have confirmed that water quality meets drinking water standards. Therefore, the precautionary boil water advisory issued for any customers who had experienced no water or very low water pressure on Monday or Tuesday has now been lifted. Water distribution sites will be discontinued.

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Red Cross 100 days of summer, 100 days of hope campaign seeks new donors

BY BRITANIE MORGAN
NEWS EDITOR

The American Red Cross is urging blood and platelet donations to make up for expected shortfall due to Fourth of July holiday travel.

Blood and platelet donations decline during the summer months, especially around holidays like Independence Day. Holiday travel causes many donors to be less available to give and many hosting organizations postpone blood drives while people are on vacation.

According to Red Cross spokesman Josh Hauser during the summer months, on average, about two fewer donors schedule an appointment to give blood

at Red Cross blood drives than what patients need. This can add up to more than 100,000 fewer donations during the summer.

The Red Cross needs to collect 15,000 pints of blood every day to meet the needs of patients at approximately 2,600 hospitals and transfusion centers across the country.

Also, about 20 percent of blood donations are collected at high schools and universities. When school is out of session the Red Cross tries to double efforts to reach those that would normally come out to donate.

"This time of year always presents a challenge for us," said Hauser. "The need for blood doesn't get a vacation and we're always working to ensure we have an adequate blood supply for those patients who are receiving treatment no matter what time of year it is."

This year, the American Red Cross "100 days of summer. 100 days of hope" campaign is sponsored by Suburban Propane. The campaign started May 23 and will run until Sept. 7, 2015.

"100 days of summer. 100 days of hope" is designed to engage eligible donors to choose their day to donate blood or platelets. Blood donors with all types, and particularly O negative, A negative and B negative, and platelet donors are urged to make an appointment to give this summer.

Suburban Propane Partners, L.P. is a nationwide energy provider supporting an advertising public awareness initiative about the constant need for blood and platelet donations. They are

encouraging employees and customers to give blood or platelets and volunteer at Red Cross blood drives and facilities.

Hauser said it is one of the largest national volunteer commitments to the Red Cross Blood Services from a corporate partner.

"Suburban Propane is committed to giving back to our communities, and we can't think of a better way than by helping the Red Cross increase blood and platelet donations for patients

in need this time of year," said Suburban Propane's Chief Operating Officer Mark Wienberg. "We encourage individuals across the country to join the Suburban Propane family in rolling up a sleeve to help save lives."

Suburban Propane employee and platelet donor, Will Haropolous, learned that the need for blood may be closer than one thinks. Haropolous stopped by a restaurant he frequents following a platelet donation, and one of the restaurant staff asked about the bandage on his arm.

"I told her that I just donated. She confided in me that she was a hemophiliac and then thanked me," said Haropolous. "By donating, you may be helping save the life of a total stranger, or it just may be someone you know."

Donna M. Morrissey, director of national partnerships, Red Cross Biomedical Services said the organization is pleased with Suburban Propane's help in raising awareness.

"The Red Cross appreciates Suburban Propane, its employees and customers for raising awareness of the need for blood and platelets this summer and giving themselves," said Morrissey. "Their support helps the Red Cross continue to ensure blood products are available for patients whenever and wherever they are needed."

As an extra incentive, from July 2-6 donors will receive a Red Cross embroidered baseball cap, while supplies last.

"Adding blood or platelet donation to a vacation to-do list can mean so much to patients and their families," said Hauser. "It's a simple act, taking as little as an hour, but can touch many lives."

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Captain Brian Walden

Navy captain is named Marshall University Band Director

BY SHALEE ROGNEY
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The Marshall University School of Music and Theatre is bringing a new face to the music department. Captain Brian Walden is the new band director. Walden will be joining Marshall University in August 2015 after retiring from the Navy in July.

Walden was the Commanding Officer of the United States Navy Band and the administrative head of music in the Navy. He enlisted in the Navy in 1981 and began his music career in the Navy as a trumpet instrumentalist in Charleston, New Orleans, Guam, the Marianas Islands and Norfolk.

Walden was selected from a group of applicants from around the nation. He was one of the three final contenders that were invited to campus and given the opportunity to conduct the wind symphony.

Walden had to go through a series of interviews with Marshall faculty such as Richard Kravchak, the director of the School of Music and Theatre. Kravchak said he is elated to add such a strong member to his team and he has high ambitions for the new band director.

"We are very fortunate to end up with someone of Captain Walden's experience and ability," Kravchak said. "I think that he will show that not only the School of Music and Theatre, but Marshall University is a place where people who are internationally recognized experts in

their field find it attractive to come to work and to have a career."

In accepting the position of band director Walden will be overseeing the three concert bands at Marshall University and conducting the Wind Symphony, which is made up of all music majors.

Walden has toured around the world in places such as Naples, Italy, South America and Africa. He has performed with Virginia Wind Symphony, the Virginia Beach Symphony Orchestra and La Orquesta Salsa y Mar, and a Latin salsa ensemble.

He has served as director of music at Saint Paul's United Methodist Church in Cambridge, Maryland, and St. Andrews United Methodist Church in Virginia Beach, Virginia, the orchestral brass instructor for the Virginia Beach Public Schools Academy of Visual and Performing Arts.

Walden has been presented the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Joint Service Commendation, Joint Service Meritorious Unit Award, Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medals, Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medals.

"I believe that he will not only attract the best and brightest music students but because of his musicianship and his ability," Kravchak said. "And his experience he will get the absolute best out of our music students."

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SPORTS

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#Straight Talk: Pay Day

By MALCOLM WALTON
SPORTS EDITOR

Most 22-year-olds are nearing the end of their college education and probably knee-deep in debt during that point of their life.

And then there is Anthony Davis.

To the surprise of absolutely no one, the New Orleans Pelicans offered third-year power forward Anthony Davis a five-year contract extension worth nearly \$145 million (the maximum allowed by the NBA at this time). Davis is the 16th player over the past decade to receive a maximum contract offer a year before his rookie contract expires.

In only his third NBA season, the 22-year-old averaged 24.4 points, 10.2 rebounds and 2.9 blocks in 36.1 minutes per game. Davis' impressive regular season landed him on the All-NBA First Team.

However, the accolades did not stop there as Davis not only led the Pelicans to the playoffs, he became one of only four players to ever average 30 points and 10 rebounds in their first four career playoff games.

The other three, you ask?

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Wilt Chamberlain and Bob McAdoo, all of who are some of the greatest NBA players of all time.

Needless to say, Davis has emerged as one of the best players in the NBA at a very young age, which only leaves spectators to fantasize about his seemingly unlimited potential. The former Kentucky Wildcat star's length, athleticism, shooting touch and court

vision makes him one of the most versatile players in recent memory.

Considering all of these things, Davis is poised to make a serious contention for the title of the league's best player within the next couple of seasons.

With LeBron James closing in on the age of 31 by the time the upcoming season tips off (that's like 50 in basketball years) and the fact Kevin Durant is coming off a nagging foot injury that sidelined him for basically all of last season, Davis has a legitimate chance of becoming the best player in all of basketball within the next two or three years.

It is obvious why the Pelicans are ready to hand Davis the keys to the franchise and ride him as far as he is able to take the team.

However, as tempting as signing your name on the dotted line of a \$145 million contract must have sounded to a 22-year-old, the fact Davis signed a multi-year deal with the Pelicans during this offseason leaves many, such as myself, perplexed.

With the NBA announcing a new television deal with ABC/ESPN and Turner that will keep the league on those broadcasters' channels through 2025 for the cool price of \$2.67 billion per year, this means one thing and one thing only: players' annual salaries are about to explode in 2016. The salary cap for teams in 2016 is expected to rise to \$94 million from its current cap of \$66.5 million.

Davis, being one of the pre-eminent stars in the league,

could have signed a one-year deal with the Pelicans this off-season while holding out for the 2016 free agent market or as I like to refer to it as "The 2016 Gold Rush." That five-year contract may actually be somewhere close to the \$200 million range in the summer of 2016 compared to the \$145 million that Davis agreed to Wednesday morning.

Another factor that Davis should have considered before he resigned with the Pelicans may be even more important than the money.

(Wait, never mind, it's not more important than the money, but it is really important.)

Davis should have seriously questioned his current team's front office's intentions of surrounding him with a championship-caliber roster. Because while Jrue Holiday, Tyreke Evans and Eric Gordon are nice complimentary pieces, Davis will need much more help in order to compete with the elite teams of the rigorous western conference.

The good news is, as mentioned earlier, Davis is incredibly young to be in this position. By the time his new contract is expired, he will only be 27-years-old, which is typically around the age when athletes hit their peak in most professional sports. Barring a freak injury, Davis will have much more time to work toward becoming one of the highest paid and most accomplished NBA players ever.

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NEW ORLEANS PELICAN'S FORWARD ANTHONY DAVIS THROWS DOWN A REVERSE DUNK AGAINST THE GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS. NBA.COM/PELICANS



Coach Stanton stands with her team during the pre-game national anthem. PARTHENON FILE PHOTO

Stanton receives award at coaches academy

THE PARTHENON

Marshall University softball coach Shonda Stanton attended the NCAA Women Coaches Academy last week and came home with an award.

The event, now in its 13th year, is a five-day training conference designed to help female NCAA coaches with management, planning and other skill and strategies that coaches need.

As part of the event, two coaches are nominated by their peers at the academy for the Judy Sweet Award.

According to a HerdZone release, the award is given to those "whose spirit and dedication to their own and to others' personal and professional success has made an impact on their peers."

Along with Quinpiac rugby coach Becky Carlson, Stanton was presented the 2015 award.

Stanton said the academy is a great opportunity to learn and grow, as well as hear from inspiring speakers.

"I am very thankful to have had this opportunity for growth both professionally and personally at the WCA,"

Stanton said in the release. "Executive Director Marlene Bjornsrud and her staff do an incredible job securing relevant topics and speakers that challenge and inspire such growth."

Judy Sweet is the first female president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and was an advocate for Title XI.

Stanton's 2015 team produced six National Fastpitch Coaches Association All-Mid-east Region honorees as well as a Capitol One All-American, Morgan Zerkle.ww The team finished 35-15 overall.

Woods returns to The Greenbrier

By JOHN RABY

ASSOCIATED PRESS SPORTS WRITER

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va.— In its infancy, The Greenbrier Classic was friendly to first-time winners and re-energized the careers of veterans who had been stuck in a rut.

Tiger Woods will take anything positive at this point.

Woods failed to advance to weekend play in his only other appearance in West Virginia in 2012 and, starting Thursday, will try to avoid missing the cut in consecutive tournaments for the first time in 21 years. In 1994, he failed to advance to the weekend in all three PGA Tour events he entered.

Woods, who's getting ready for the British Open in two weeks at St. Andrews, has broken 70 only twice in 16 rounds this season.

"I've gone through stretches like this," Woods said after his pro-am round Wednesday on the eve of the tournament on the Old White TPC course.

After posting the highest 36-hole score (156) of his pro career and missing the cut at the U.S. Open two weeks ago, Woods took his children to the Bahamas and enjoyed snorkeling.

"I didn't touch a club for a while," Woods said. "It was nice to have a summer break with them like that, especially after the way I played."

Bubba Watson wouldn't mind more rest after a grueling playoff win last week at The Travelers Championship. He admits sleep is high on his priority list.

"I'm tired," Watson said. "I'm worn out. Mentally, the energy level is just not there."

At least he gets to sleep in his own bed. Watson moved into a house built last year at The Greenbrier. His wife, Angie, played in his pro-am group Wednesday along with New Orleans Saints coach Sean Payton and former NBA coach Mike D'Antoni.

Watson is the highest-ranked player in the field at No. 3 in the world. Others in the top 20 at The Greenbrier are J.B. Holmes (13), Patrick Reed (15) and Louis Oosthuizen (18).

This tournament, now in its sixth year, has a penchant for low scores and brings some extra incentives.

Stuart Appleby shot 59 to win the inaugural Greenbrier Classic in 2010. The tournament handed trophies for the first time to rookies Scott Stallings in 2011 and Ted Potter Jr. in 2012 and gave Jonas Blixt his second tour win in 2013.

Stallings and Blixt are back, along with 2014 champion Angel Cabrera and runner-up George McNeill. Cabrera's two-stroke win was his first in a tournament other than a major. McNeill learned after his round was over that his older sister, Michele McNeill, had died of cancer that day.

This year the top four finishers not previously eligible for the British Open will earn spots at St. Andrews, provided they are among the top 12 and ties.

Golf is only part of the attraction at the 6,500-acre Greenbrier resort, which welcomes tour families and advertises relaxed fun with its 721-room hotel, casino, spa and dozens of amenities.

Two weeks after his finish at the U.S. Open fell just short of catching Spieth, Oosthuizen was eager to get in some fishing at The Greenbrier and take his wife to the tournament's concerts featuring Keith Urban, The Band Perry, Miranda Lambert and Blake Shelton.

Call him a big country music fan.

"Oh yeah, I love it," Oosthuizen said.

The Greenbrier also was the playground of the late Sam Snead, who had a 47-year association as golf pro and pro emeritus. Snead holds the record of 82 career PGA Tour wins. Woods has been stuck on 79 since 2013, when he won five times.

While Woods' game may not be in top shape at the moment, his will remains strong.

"I would love to break his record," Woods said of Snead. "I mean, that's one of the hallowed records in our sport. Hopefully, I can get that done in the near future."

OPINION

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EDITORIAL

Embrace the difference

The United States Supreme Court ruled on *Obergefell v. Hodges* last Friday, which has now become known as the gay marriage ruling that has been sought after by LGBT supporters for decades.

The ruling comes 12 years after Massachusetts legalized same-sex marriage and allows for same-sex couples to get married in all 50 states, including the 13 where it had previously been banned.

As with any major issue, there are some who disagreed with the decision, and as with most disagreements, people turned to social media to vent.

Many expressed their disagreement with the Supreme Court decision citing, for the most part, religious beliefs — and that's okay. We are a beautiful, diverse country that grants the right to free speech and expression of religion.

What is more concerning is the hate and intention behind social media posts meant for no one in specific, but felt by those who should be strengthened and empowered by the court's decision.

Those who are lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender are least likely to publicly identify as such in Huntington and other areas across the Midwest and South. In such a historic time in our country when they've never been more free,

some still can't find the freedom to be who they are.

It's not a freedom they'll find in the Constitution or at the county clerk's office, either. It's one that can only be found in the way they are treated by their neighbors, classmates, co-workers, friends and family.

A Columbia University study found that sexual minorities who live in highly prejudicial areas has a life expectancy of 12 years less than those who live in accepting communities. How is anyone expected to chase their version of the American Dream if they're living a nightmare?

Crimes because of sexual identification or gender accounted for 21 percent of the hate crimes reported in 2013. A stat that Huntingtonians should be familiar with after two men were allegedly assaulted downtown simply for showing affection for one another.

A 2013 Pew Research Center study also found that 21 percent of LGBT adults surveyed had been treated unfairly by their employer. Bullying by co-workers and classmates are just as prevalent.

These are all issues that the LGBT community faces following last Friday's ruling. The legalization of marriage seemed so important because it is, but it's not the end of a



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Jim Obergefell, the named plaintiff in the *Obergefell v. Hodges* Supreme Court case that legalized same sex marriage nationwide, is backed by supporters of the courts ruling on same-sex marriage on the step of the Texas Capitol during a rally Monday in Austin, Texas.

decades-long battle — it's just the beginning.

The LGBT community will likely now focus its efforts on fixing some of these issues it faces. Laws and community outreach events can help some of these issues, but they can't be fixed with a stamp of approval from Congress or a Pride week. All of the lobbying and outreach in the world can only do so much, but if it's coming from the same source, change won't happen.

That's because workplace discrimination, hate crimes and bullying aren't LGBT or minority issues. They are American issues. Instead of letting the differences that

make this country so unique divide us, we should embrace them.

That's when that 21 percent can feel comfortable being who they really are without fear of getting judged, discriminated against or attacked. That's when those who can't get out of their current communities can feel comfortable living in them and subsequently have a better quality of life. That's when that nice, quiet kid you went to high school with won't log in to Facebook and feel like the same people he or she sat amongst for four years hates them for who they love.

That's when real change happens.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Change begins with discussion and understanding

The West Virginia Social Work Education Consortium, representing the Social Work Programs/schools in the state of West Virginia, joins the multitude of voices across the nation, offering condolences to the families and friends of the nine people who lost their lives in the June 17 mass shooting at Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church in Charleston, S.C. This tragedy has shaken the community of Charleston, S.C., with resulting disbelief and sadness felt by every community across our nation. The lives of so many have been changed forever due to this senseless act.

The WV-SWEC expresses utmost grief and offers heartfelt

condolences to all those affected by the tragedy. Our thoughts are with the loved ones of the victims and the citizens of Charleston, South Carolina at this time. The families and loved ones of the victims deserve our focused efforts to prevent such wanton disregard of human life from being a part of our future. These efforts have their genesis in informed discussions on race relations and realistic understandings of the pervasiveness and preventability of the gun violence problem that is unique to the United States. There is no better time than now to initiate these conversations, which, by many, are misunderstood and avoided.

The writings and behavior of Dylann Roof, indicate racial hatred was his motivation for deliberately killing the church members who so graciously welcomed him into their fellowship. Some have said there were other factors motivating Dylann Roof's evil animus. Although we deride such a heinous act, we must strive to understand as completely as we can understand why this occurred. Through this understanding, we can intervene better to affect needed change. WV-SWEC continues to find ways to advance our understanding and that of our communities regarding the chasm that exists relative to prejudice and animating

prejudice into senseless and destructive acts.

Each WV-SWEC school has undertaken activities to further discussions within our communities regarding prejudice and racial conflict. We will continue the struggle to understand all the dimensions of the genesis of such odious and shocking acts. Increased understanding and discussion of topics such as race, class, and violence, can serve to begin the overdue process of changing both institutions and the societies that engender such violent acts and minds.

With Respect and Sincerity,
WV Social Work Education Consortium Members

NATIONAL EDITORIAL

EPA decision didn't consider impact

CHARLESTON DAILY MAIL

The Supreme Court's decision earlier this week that the Environmental Protection Agency did not properly consider economic costs in its Mercury and Air Toxic Standards rule is rightly being hailed as a needed rebuke to an out-of-control administrative agency.

The MATS rule, requiring coal-burning power plants to reduce emissions of substances like mercury, lead and arsenic, is one of the most expensive EPA regulations ever produced.

The Supreme Court held that the agency should have taken the rule's \$6.9 billion in annual compliance costs into account in determining whether the rule was "appropriate and necessary."

"It is unreasonable," wrote Justice Antonin Scalia for the court, "to read an instruction to an administrative agency to

determine whether 'regulation is appropriate and necessary' as an invitation to ignore cost."

But this decision comes too late for the power plants that have already been shut down and the jobs that have been lost due to a now-discredited rule.

The EPA boasted after Monday's decision that 70 percent of the coal industry has already complied with MATS. The industry had no choice but to accept the rule's legality — and to assume all the cost burdens it imposed — while the rule made its tortuous three-year trip through the federal court system.

In that sense, the biggest lesson from this case is that the EPA must not be allowed to continue its strategy of "regulation by inertia" — proposing legally dubious regulations and betting that even if they're struck down years later, industry will be cowed into

complying in the meantime.

Under that strategy, even when EPA loses on the law, it wins in substance.

When the legality of rules is questionable and challenges have a good chance of prevailing, judges should halt enforcement of the rules until they've been reviewed by

courts and determined to be legal exercises of EPA's authority.

The Supreme Court's MATS decision was an important, though tardy, correction to a bad regulation. Unfortunately, it will take an even firmer judicial approach to re-direct the agency from its current misguided path.



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In this file photo, smoke rises from the Colstrip Steam Electric Station, a coal burning power plant in Colstrip, Montana.

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COLUMN

Anthony Kennedy and the dissenters

*(This is the first of two parts analyzing the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in *Obergefell v. Hodges*, the same-sex marriage case. This week's piece focuses on the background of decision author Anthony Kennedy on this issue, and it briefly looks at the arguments posed by the four dissenting members of the Court.)*

By TOMMY D.G. FERRELL
GUEST COLUMNIST

On Friday, a divided U.S. Supreme Court held in *Obergefell v. Hodges* that the Fourteenth Amendment requires all states to license and recognize marriages, regardless of couples' sex. The highly anticipated decision, authored by Justice Anthony Kennedy, comes two months after litigants from Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Tennessee argued before the Court.

The immediate effect of Kennedy's order is clear, but the devil is often in the details when it comes to judicial opinions.

Advocates of all perspectives

benefit from know-

ing what Kennedy—and the Court's dissenters—actually wrote, especially in light of the heavy focus on the centerpiece of the Court's broad holding requiring same-sex marriage be permitted.

The first place to look is at the author himself. Kennedy's bare majority of the nine-member Court had his decision joined by the four-person liberal wing of the Court, but Kennedy himself is not a liberal. He was appointed by a conservative Republican president and more often votes with the four conservative justices, but most informed commentators and observers of the Court's work place Kennedy's judicial ideology in a more nuanced strain of libertarianism.

While Chief Justice John Roberts is known for having an affinity for business and enterprise interests and Justice Antonin Scalia is strict in his adherence to the original meanings of laws, Kennedy often holds the individual rights of citizens above all else.

Consider the contrast between his authorship of the same-sex marriage opinion Friday and his authorship of

the liberal-decried *Citizens United v. Federal Election Commission* decision just a few years ago. In the latter case, concerning limitations on corporate and union money in political campaigns, Kennedy found the free expression of political speech as vital as the liberty for gay couples to marry under his *Obergefell* decision released Friday.

There is no question that Kennedy believes in gay rights, since he has authored all four of the major decisions favoring LGBT Americans in the Court's history. In 1996, he wrote the Court's decision in *Romer v. Evans*, declaring that states cannot stop their branches and cities from prohibiting sexual orientation discrimination. Seven years later, Kennedy wrote for the Court in *Lawrence v. Texas* that laws prohibiting same-sex intimacy are unconstitutional.

Before Friday's marriage decision, he authored the 2013 opinion in *United States v. Windsor*, striking down the federal Defense of Marriage Act that stopped lawfully married same-sex couples from being viewed as married in the eyes of the federal government.

But that is not the end of Kennedy's liberty streak. He cares deeply about religious freedom and the First Amendment. He made it clear in the decision that religious establishments and their followers lose no ground in their right to argue "same-sex marriage should not be condoned."

His dissenting colleagues, however, don't think he went far enough; Roberts said Kennedy's defense of religious advocacy fell short of the First Amendment's protection of religious exercise, while Justice Clarence Thomas wrote separately that the decision could have "ruinous consequences for religious liberty."

Beyond these concerns, Roberts posited that he is happy for the gay couples who do and will benefit from the *Obergefell* decision. But he believes the Court's majority robbed those couples of a fair victory at the ballot box, where he says this fight should have been held.

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Jason from Cherub at the Silent Disco under the name "Snicklefritz."

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Festival goers enjoy live music with as the sun goes down on Bonnaroo.

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The ten bests of Bonnaroo

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Although I've come to terms with the fact that I enjoy the atmosphere at smaller festivals like Wakarusa, I will always have a soft spot for Bonnaroo, my very first festival.

Roo is a special place indeed. The lineup creates a demographic of eclectic folks and presents the opportunity to go from moshing with Slayer to gettin' groovy with Earth Wind & Fire to going full rage-face at Bassnectar.

Because Bonnaroo is such a huge festival, a full recap would be comparable to a Homer epic. Here are a few parts of Bonnaroo 2015 that made it great.

10. Clean Vibes

Once all the Roovians have said goodbye to The Farm for yet another year, it is the job of Clean Vibes volunteers to thoroughly clean the grounds and officially put the festival to bed. While it is a ton of hard work, I meet the best people through doing Clean Vibes. Something about bonding over doing the equivalent of prison labor really tends to bring folks together.

9. Great Eats

Spicy Pie, fish tacos, teriyaki bowls and those heavenly Amish donuts are all Bonnaroo staples. Best festival food ever.

8. Humans doing random things

Thursday as I was sitting under a tree between This Tent and The Other Tent, a group clad in classic cheerleader squad gear approached a woman sitting near me, and one of the cheerleaders started a conversation with her. When it came up that this was in fact her third Bonnaroo, the cheer squad burst into a song, declaring it to be her Bonnaroo birthday, akin to the antics of the Mad Hatter and March Hare.

Things like that just happen on the Farm. It's normal. Real life should be more like Bonnaroo in this aspect.

7. Good mornings and sunrises

There's nothing quite like watching the sun

come up over a music festival while dragging oneself back to camp after a long night of music, and what makes it even better is all the groggy-yet-happy "good mornings" exchanged between campers. A couple naps in the shade throughout the day help to ward off the crankiness. Pro-tip: bring a hammock.

6. Cherub Surprise

When a few last-minute additions were made to the schedule, a Silent Disco slot and a Christmas Barn slot had a few asking "Snicklefritz?" Lo and behold (and thanks to the internet for clarification) Snicklefritz turned out to be Cherub incognito. While I

didn't attend the Christmas Barn set, Jason absolutely killed it at the Silent Disco, making it very difficult for me to leave to go see Jamie XX. Speaking of sunrises, I wandered aimlessly after the Superjam was over, I followed the music (and obnoxious lights) to the Kalliope stage, where both members of Cherub were pumping out ridiculous remixes and their original songs into the early morning.

5. EDM Rage-fests

Honestly, I didn't really like electronic dance music before I went to festivals and experienced it live, and I think this Bonnaroo has turned me into a junkie for it. The lineup was very EDM heavy this year, with Jamie XX, Flume, Flying Lotus, Bassnectar and Deadmau5, the first EDM headliner to be billed at Bonnaroo.

4. Celeb sightings

I stood right next to Nick Thune without even realizing it for five minutes. My camp mate said he saw McLovin (Christopher Mintz-Plasse) at a show. Zach Galifinakis

with Kendrick. He showed up at Freddie Gibbs. His Superjam contribution was nothing short of dope. I'm almost positive he came out during at least one other set. This kid was all over the place.

2. The Superjam

As a self-proclaimed music nerd, I had an obligation to attend this throwback-themed Superjam, and I was not disappointed. I saw Rob Trujillo from Metallica perform "Enter Sandman" with a Pretty Lights light show and backing, and I've never felt so unashamedly excited about a Metallica song. I nearly lost my voice when DMC performed "It's Tricky," hearkening every word from a time when I played SingStar on Playstation every day. My only complaint is the screen outside The Other Tent wasn't working, and the crowd was entirely too large for the venue, so the only people who could see were those in front of the sound booth.

1. The Spirit of Rock is Alive and Well

If anyone had any doubts as to the current state of rock, it seemed that Bonnaroo did everything it could to eliminate them. I love a good EDM heavy lineup just as much as any festie, but Bonnaroo balanced it out with From retro psychedelic act Temples and grungy garage sounds from Courtney Barnett to My Morning Jacket's modern psychedelic sounds and Robert Plant (need I say more?). There was something for every rock fan, even Against Me! for the punks and Slayer and Between the Buried and Me for the metal heads, and too many other great acts to name.d.

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introduced the Superjam. Music festivals are the best place for celebrities to wander around mostly unnoticed, because everyone's wearing hats and sunglasses and paying attention to the music.

3. Chance. Chance Everywhere.

If Bonnaroo had superlatives, Chance the Rapper would be named King of Roo 2015. He performed with SZA. He visited EWF

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