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Herd men's basketball at the C-USA tournament

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Senior Austin Loop on the court for the Herd's game against the Florida Atlantic Owls Wednesday in Birmingham, Alabama.

The Marshall men's basketball team defeated the Florida Atlantic Owls Wednesday night, 89-74, to advance to the quarterfinal round of the Conference USA tournament. The Old Dominion Monarchs, who the Herd have faced twice before this season, awaited them in the second round in Birmingham, Alabama. Marshall is 1-1 this year against ODU. The game tipped-off at 9 p.m. ET Thursday. Find coverage online at marshallparthenon.com.

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SGA election candidates to debate for second time

By **SADIE HELMICK**
THE PARTHENON

The Marshall University Student Government Association's election season is continuing Monday at noon in the Memorial Student Center for the second presidential debate.

Incumbent SGA President Matt Jarvis and Vice President Emily Kinner will go head to head with the Parlock brothers, Alex and running mate Daniel, once again.

The debate will be moderated by Tom Jenkins, news editor for The Parthenon and Kyra Biscarner, news director for WMUL-FM.

The first debate featured questions on the topics of President Donald Trump's controversial travel ban to West Virginia Gov. Jim Justice's proposed budget cuts.

Both sets of candidates are excited for the election this semester and are looking forward to the next debate.

"I would love to see more student participation [in this next debate]," Jarvis said. "Getting more students at the debate is the number one goal."

Jarvis also wants the students to emphasize the "how" in the aspects of their platforms.

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Note: The Parthenon will have a live stream of the debate Monday on Facebook.

Gov. Justice's budget clock ticking down as legislature reaches halfway point

By **KYLEE HURLEY**
THE PARTHENON

The West Virginia Legislature has officially reached the halfway point of the 60-day regular session.

The Senate and the House have continued to introduce and consider many bills, but Gov. Jim Justice has recently made statements regarding his outlook about his budget proposals.

The governor recently posted a "Budget Clock" to his official website and has had screens placed around the Capitol for all to see his countdown.

According to a press release found on Justice's website, the clock counts down the days until the final day of session, which also indicates the time the House and Senate members have left to pass a budget.

Justice took to his Twitter account on Monday to discuss the budget, writing, "33 days left & the clock is ticking! We can't keep kicking the can. West Virginians want JOBS & PROSPERITY!"

Besides the budget proposals, the House and the Senate members have been discussing a wide variety of legislative proposals for West Virginia.

This week in particular, the delegates passed House Bill 2509 on Monday. The bill then went to the Senate for further discussion and was introduced Tuesday.

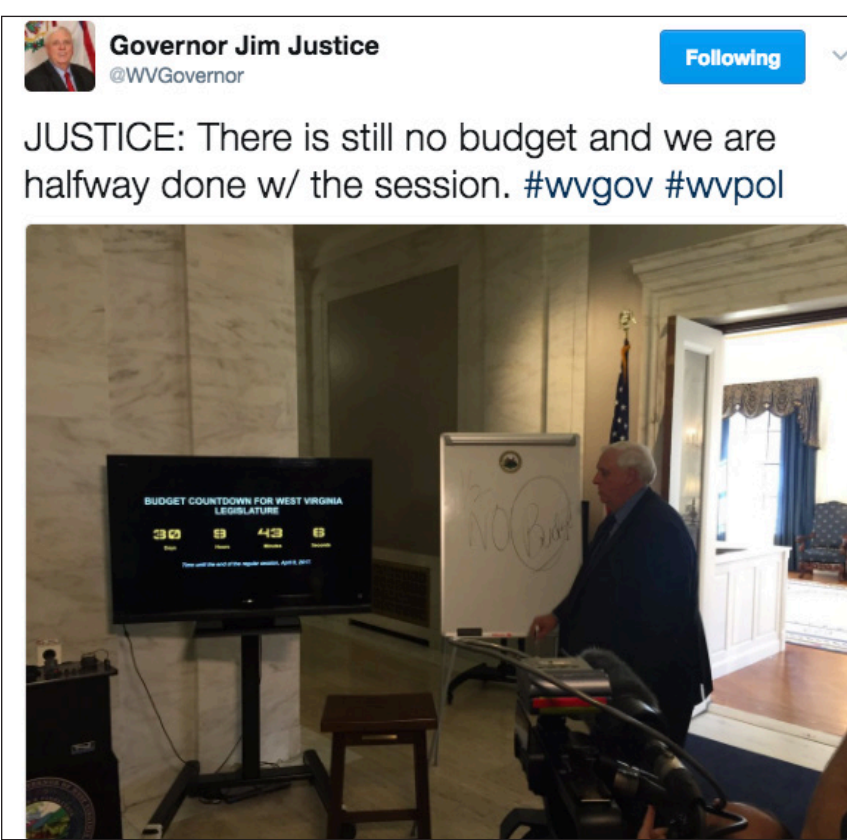
According to the West Virginia Legislature website, "The purpose of this bill is to permit a physician to prescribe controlled substances when using telemedicine technologies."

House Bill 2509 was then sent to the Senate Health and Human Resources Committee for further discussion, according to the West Virginia Legislature website.

In relation to the topic of controlled substances, House Bill 2579 was also passed in the House this week and reported to the Senate.

The West Virginia Legislature

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President Jerry Gilbert travels to D.C. to meet W.Va. congressional delegates

“I was very encouraged. They were very supportive of Marshall and very supportive of the things our faculty and researchers were doing and I was very encouraged by the visit.”

- Marshall University President
Jerry Gilbert



President Jerome A. Gilbert speaks with students, faculty and other members of the Marshall community during his office's open house, Feb 4, 2016.

“My purpose was to assure them that we were a place where their students could come and feel respected and welcomed and that we would take care of their students and certainly that we wanted many of their students as part of our international population at Marshall.”

- Marshall University President
Jerry Gilbert

By ADAM STEPHENS
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University President Jerry Gilbert traveled to Washington, D.C. this week to meet with the West Virginia congressional delegation and to discuss the future of Marshall.

Gilbert met with Sens. Joe Manchin and Shelley Moore Capito, as well as Congressmen Evan Jenkins and Alex Mooney. Congressmen David McKinley was not able to meet with Gilbert due to a scheduling conflict. Gilbert departed from West Virginia Tuesday morning and flew home late Thursday night.

Gilbert also attended a reception hosted by the West Virginia State Society of Washington, D.C. before meeting individually with West Virginia's lawmakers. Gilbert was able to meet with Marshall alumni, as well as the congressional

delegation and their staffers.

Senior Vice President of Communications Ginny Painter said attending the reception allowed Gilbert to reach out to other West Virginians.

“He can meet and talk, not only with the congressional delegation at the reception, but with other West Virginians, representatives and other college universities in the state, so it's a good opportunity to network,” Painter said. “An important part of his job is connecting with policy makers.”

Gilbert discussed with the congressional delegation the necessity of additional funding for research conducted by Marshall, as well as the drug epidemic, working with the corps of engineers in Huntington to research water qualities and other health disparities, such as obesity

and diabetes.

Gilbert also discussed the accomplishments of the Marshall forensics program, such as their work with the sheriff's department and police offices to analyze the different aspects of drug samples around the state.

“I was very encouraged. They were very supportive of Marshall and very supportive of the things our faculty and researchers were doing and I was very encouraged by the visit,” Gilbert said.

Gilbert also said he discussed Marshall's interest in creating a center for excellence in addiction sciences, as well as West Virginia taking the lead in finding solutions to the addiction crisis in the state.

Gilbert said he had hoped to visit the Saudi Arabian embassy while in D.C. following the fear

and uncertainty caused by President Donald Trump's executive order banning travel from several middle eastern countries. Gilbert was not able to visit the embassy due to scheduling conflicts, however he was able to relay a message to the embassy through the Marshall INTO center he said in the statement that Marshall is inclusive and welcomes students from Saudi Arabia.

“My purpose was to assure them that we were a place where their students could come and feel respected and welcomed and that we would take care of their students and certainly that we wanted many of their students as part of our international population at Marshall,” Gilbert said.

Gilbert said he hopes he can visit the Saudi Arabian embassy during his next visit to D.C.

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Softball opens conference play, home series with UTSA

By **PATRICK O'LEARY**
THE PARTHENON

After four straight weekends on the road to begin the season, the Marshall University softball team plays at home this weekend at the Dot Hicks Softball Field. The team begins Conference USA play against the University of Texas at San Antonio for the team's home opener.

The team has started the season as road warriors. Beginning with four tournaments, two in Florida, one in North Carolina and one in Georgia, the team is 14-4 after 18 games. Last weekend at the Georgia Southern Eagle Classic, the team went 5-0 with wins over five different programs.

As the preseason tournament section of the season is over, Conference USA play now begins. Last season, Marshall made the Conference USA softball tournament as the fifth seed in the eight-team tournament. The team won one game before falling to fourth seeded Louisiana Tech. The team Marshall eliminated, UTSA, the program Marshall opens up with this weekend.

"Conference USA is a very sound conference," head coach Shonda Stanton said. "We open up with UTSA at home, which is also our home opener. It'll be a good matchup."

The softball team plays nearly every weekend from now until

the end of the season in Conference USA action. The team plays eight conference series, with four being home and four on the road. The conference is split up into east and west divisions, with six teams in each division. Marshall will play the series against the other five teams in the east division and three series against teams from the west.

Aside from playing a Conference USA series about every weekend, the team also will often play weekday games and occasional weekend series when the team is off from Conference USA play. For example, next Wednesday the team travels to Athens, Ohio for a matchup with Ohio University.

The team will also travel to Virginia Tech for a weekend series April 21 and 22.

"Every weekend is going to be a battle in this conference," Stanton said. "The thing is, 'are you strong enough for the journey?' You make it up somewhere if you have an off weekend. You go out and you make it up the following weekend."

The team is scheduled to face off against the Roadrunners beginning with a doubleheader at 1 p.m. Saturday. Sunday, the teams are scheduled to play one game beginning at noon.

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Marshall sophomore Ali Burdette throws a pitch in a game during the 2016 season.

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COLUMN

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By **MICHAEL BROWN**
ONLINE EDITOR

The readers submitted some questions about life, love and everything in between. I answered them as honest as I knew possible. I'm here to keep it real with you when no one else is and to answer with no judgment because I don't know you! I'm just a college senior who enjoys giving his opinion. Here are some of the questions I got this week:

Do you have a lot of friends who are also homosexual?

I have one gay best friend. I have a lot of friends who are females; my best of friends are females. I'm also not that person who likes to have a lot of friends. I like having a small circle.

If you got a local job would you stay near Huntington after graduation?

No, this is not what I want at all, nor do I see it happening because I'm not going to apply to one job here. There is nothing here in the Huntington area for me. I honestly don't believe there is anything in West Virginia for me. I'm ready to spread my wings and fly. I know that West Virginia will always be home and a nice place to come back to for holidays, but I also really just want to start my own life elsewhere.

Do you believe in horoscopes?

Yeah, I actually find the zodiac and that stuff super interesting.

What do you spend a majority of your money on?

This is an easy question: food. I spend way too much money on food.

If you could have lunch with a celebrity who would it be and why?

I would want to have lunch with Wendy Williams. I absolutely love Wendy, and don't care about all the negative things people say about her. I would just want to hear real life stories from her and have her tell me about her making it in the business. I'd use my time at lunch with her to pick her brain. Also, she is a foodie, so I know we would be eating good. She is like my great aunt in my head who I learn so much from.

Have you ever been out of country? If not, do you plan to travel abroad?

I have not been out of the country, but I do plan to travel abroad after graduation. My dad is actually sending me somewhere as a graduation gift. I don't know where I want it to be. It's a surprise actually, my step mom just asked me for five places I'd like to go. My five places were Greece, Dubai, Thailand, Costa Rica and Bora Bora.

To have your question answered you can submit them on ask.fm/mikeyybx

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EDITORIAL

Students get in touch with roots through Appalachian studies, history



PARTHENON FILE PHOTO

Marshall graduate Tera Henry demonstrates an old school method of cleaning green beans Oct. 17, 2016 on the INTO Marshall field during Loving Appalachia: Celebrating West Virginia Heritage Festival. The third annual Loving Appalachia celebration was organized by the Appalachian Studies Association, Marshall University Housing and Residence Life and INTO Marshall.

Appalachia is a region in the United States that consists of 13 states, stretching from parts of northern Alabama and southern New York. In 2010, the Population Reference Bureau reported there were 25.2 million people living in the 420 counties within the area.

West Virginia has a unique privilege when it comes to its location. It is the only state that lays entirely within Appalachian. West Virginians are really bonded to their regional identity — these identities are strong and tie in directly to how citizens act on a daily basis; the colloquialisms, the recipes they make and the way they interact with their neighbors.

Marshall University helps Appalachians sink into their ever-winding roots and help discover the history of Appalachia on a daily basis. Through the department of history, students

have the opportunity to enroll in some Appalachian Studies programs. There currently exists a certificate program for undergraduates — this one specifically has courses regarding culture, language and Appalachian society. Some higher level courses include Appalachian politics, West Virginia history and two Appalachian field experience courses.

Through reading, discussing and writing about the experiences of Appalachians before them, students are bettering their minds and potentially their family connections.

A lot of West Virginians have deep roots in the state and the world for that matter; West Virginia specifically was a melting pot. Immigrants from all over the world settled in company mining communities, making company money and struggling with poverty for their entire lives. If there's one thing people who take those courses

learn, its absolutely a better understanding and sympathy of how Appalachian life truly was. Thinking from that perspective, things might not even appear as bad as some areas' current status.

Additionally, the thought that some students have access to living history is spectacular. Grandparents and great grandparents who are still with their families have history flowing in their veins. These men and women are full of knowledge — they can tell others how to find morels, play the mandolin or how to cook the best pepperoni rolls (in their specific area.) Sitting down with elders, as cliché as it may sound to some, is really one of the best ways outside of the classroom to insert oneself into past Appalachia.

Even if it's trivial information, like how they used the bathroom, washed their clothes or raised cattle, it is

important to hear about and try to learn from.

Again, regardless of what people like to say, those who do not learn from history are doomed to repeat it. Appalachians have overcome a lot in the past and has a lot to deal with in the years to come. The region is still somewhat rich in natural resources, making it a prime location for companies and people to set their sights on and sometimes ravage. Learning about those who came before is essential to being a good Appalachian and tying oneself into that previously mentioned regional identity.

The stories and photo albums kept by those dear to us can be the key to overcoming even the most serious of challenges. Preachers may tell their congregation that dark times are coming, but the lantern of knowledge is held by many and its light is bright. Very bright.

COLUMN

Three practices that solidify the Christian faith

By **NIGEL WALLACE**
FOR THE PARTHENON

It's a difficult journey being a Christian. It can be so up and down at times.

Things have the potential to change every day, leaving us experiencing these undulating periods in life. Its almost like we ride these giant waves of happiness, then find ourselves lying face down in a field full of sorrow.

Good thing our spiritual journey isn't run off of emotions, right? It is fueled by this little thing called faith. While we all claim to have it, the world has quite a way of making our well filled with faith run dry.

These three quick perspective flips are easy to implement into your life, and they may just hold the key to standing even more firm upon your foundation of faith.

Practice Humility

Jesus said, "Whoever exalts himself will be humbled, and whoever humbles himself will be exalted." (Matthew 23:12 - ESV).

"Exalted" simply means to be elevated, or placed within high regard. Many seek public recognition for who they are or what they are doing, but in order to achieve true humility, we must realize how important our own insignificance actually is.

This means starving our ugly egos, and putting aside the need to be acknowledged for whatever reason(s). Putting others ahead of yourself sends a silent (yet visibly loud) message of self-worth,

and gifts us with a new perspective of what it truly means to be "exalted."

Submitting to God's perfect will for your life allows you to transcend who you want to become, and walk fully in the potential that He created for you to live in.

Understand That Timing is Everything

BREAKING NEWS: All things happen in God's timing. If you haven't come to this realization yet, let me be the one to share it with you before it blindsides you like a ton of bricks.

We cannot force God's hand. We believe that we know ourselves so much better than we actually do, and in our confusion, we often mislabel our wants with the name of need.

There are things that you are fighting for right now, that you might fumble if God threw your way.

The time we spend occupying and persevering through what we believe to be a storm is actually the time God is using to prepare us for the reception of everything we have been praying for.

Don't get angry with God, embrace and appreciate your patience. After all, who knows your heart and what it is ready for aside from the One who created you?

Give What You Need

While this may be a personal practice, it is beneficial to everyone you will come into contact with.

We were born into a broken world. It doesn't help that

the society we dwell within today is oversaturated with hopelessness, harm and lack of self-love. But even while that fact remains, there is so much beauty held within our brokenness.

All of our sufferings are so important, and we shouldn't be so selfish to believe that what we deal with is some form of punishment issued by our God. He deals in abundant grace and discipline, not torment and karma.

If you know that you need love, share it relentlessly and in abundance. If you wish to receive peace, embody it and issue it accordingly. You see where this is going.

This practice has no guarantee that you will receive anything in return for what you distribute, but that shouldn't be how we choose to give anyway. We should always give with a heart that wishes to receive nothing in return — in doing so, we deal in the realm of the unconditional. That is the place that God wants us all to give from in this life that we live in His name.

Draw near to your pain — examine it, embrace it and create a set of ways you can help heal others with what hardships you have been handed.

The seeds we plant within the garden of the world have the potential to produce the change we wish to see within it.

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Filming for hazing prevention campaign to begin next week

By **HEATHER BARKER**
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The Office of Student Involvement and Leadership will begin filming a video next week featuring all 17 fraternities and sororities as part of their Herd Doesn't Haze campaign to promote the prevention of hazing at Marshall University.

"This year there's a lot more individual aspects; we have the video, we have t-shirts that we're going to sell, we have different events we're going to do," said Mercedes Speight, intern for the Office of Student Involvement and Leadership. "It's going to be (members of the organizations) telling their story throughout the video and just different things about hazing and why the herd doesn't haze."

Marshall participates in National Hazing Prevention week which is typically held in September, but they also host their own version during the spring semester. However, director of Student Involvement and

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- Andy Hermansdorfer, director of Student Involvement and Leadership

Leadership Andy Hermansdorfer wants the campaign to go beyond the two set weeks.

"This campaign is designed to be 365 days a year, so we're trying to get away from just focusing on one week as to keep it fresh in everyone's minds the entire year that hazing is harmful, hazing is unnecessary and it's inconsistent with the values of our fraternities, sororities and our student organizations," Hermansdorfer said.

Other campaigns have been

held in the past, but this year's campaign focuses on showcasing Marshall's fraternities and sororities involvement in the community and their environments, according to Speight.

"This effort is a student initiative and it really comes from our fraternity and sorority men and women," Hermansdorfer said. "There's more student involvement in what the message will be and how the message will be delivered. They will express their beliefs on hazing and

why hazing is unacceptable, why it's unnecessary and encourage healthy decisions."

Hazing is illegal according to West Virginia state law and also is against Marshall's code of conduct. If anyone within any type of Marshall organization is caught hazing, Hermansdorfer said disciplinary action will be taken against them.

"Specifically, for Marshall students and organizations who have chosen to violate our conduct, who have chosen to break the law, the organizations have been shut down and the individuals who were involved have been sanctioned through the conduct office, which is on your academic record permanently," Hermansdorfer said. "As far as hazing across the country, we know that hazing hurts, it affects students' ability to succeed academically, it's dangerous and it's unnecessary."

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March Madness bracket competition to benefit RVCD

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Be Herd Communications is setting up a March Madness bracket contest to help support River Valley Child Development Services.

Entry for all participants is \$10 per bracket and a percentage of the proceeds will go towards saving the Guyandotte Elementary after-school enrichment program. The RVCD Group on ESPN will go live as soon as Selection Sunday concludes.

Participants can send their entry money to MU PR Campaigns through Venmo to gain access to the group and create their bracket.

Traditional brackets will be available as well the following Monday, March 13 from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the

Memorial Student Center. Participants can bring their \$10 to the Be Herd Communications table and receive a bracket to fill out on the spot.

No brackets will be accepted after the first play-in game begins Tuesday, March 14. The contest is winner-take-all with the highest scoring bracket receiving the jackpot, and the more people to enter the higher the prize.

Paper brackets must be filled out in pen to avoid discrepancies. The brackets will be scored using the ESPN point system. This is a game of skill and any additional details on how to play can be found at <https://www.facebook.com/beherdcomm>.

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Potential for Marshall baseball stadium among proposals

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Marshall baseball technically has three home fields, but none on or even near campus. With a recent proposal by the city of Huntington, Marshall baseball may have a field in the not-too-distant future.

The city of Huntington is looking to transform several former industrial properties between Third Avenue and the Ohio River. The proposal includes several different zones. The University Park Developmental Zone from 20th to 22nd street, which is past the Joan C. Edwards Stadium behind the Dot Hicks Softball Field, is the part which includes the proposed new baseball field. This part of the overall plan would be to improve the appeal of Marshall University.

Proposals for this zone not only call for a baseball stadium, but a conference center, hotel, places for eating, shopping and office space. Widespread speculation believes that if a baseball stadium was built in Huntington, a minor-league team would also use the complex. This occurred in Morgantown for West Virginia University when Monongalia

County Ballpark opened in 2015. Along with being home for West Virginia baseball, it is also home of the West Virginia Black Bears, a single-A affiliate of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Marshall athletics over the past decade has built several new complexes for its sports teams which has brought success to the overall program. The Chris Cline Athletic Complex was competed in 2014, the same year the football team won its first C-USA Championship. The Hoops Family Field at the Veterans Memorial Soccer Complex was finished in 2013, and hosted the Conference USA Championships in 2016. Dot Hicks Field was completed in 2008, and the softball team won the conference title in 2013.

However, Marshall baseball has long awaited a field of its own. The team practices and plays non-conference games on Route 2 in Huntington near Barboursville at the Kennedy Center YMCA Complex. For Conference USA games, the team plays in Charleston at Appalachian Power Park and in Beckley at Epling Stadium.

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Marshall senior Sam Finfer makes contact with a pitch in a game during the 2016 season.

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"It is easy to say 'well, we want to do x, y and z,' but you have to have a plan and know how to do it," Jarvis said.

The Parlocks are also ready for the next debate.

"Even though we were not that prepared for the last debate, hopefully we can get more people to come out, hopefully we can get more people interested in SGA and hopefully we get more people involved," Alex Parlock said.

This final debate is planned to last about an hour. Students can submit questions to the panel during the event.

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website states, "The purpose of this bill is to increase the penalties for transportation of narcotics and certain controlled substances into the state."

According to the legislative website, the bill was introduced Wednesday and was referred to the Senate Judiciary Committee for consideration.

In the Senate, Sen. Sue Cline and Sen. Ron Stollings introduced Senate Bill 546 Wednesday, which can be found on the West Virginia Legislature website.

According to the website, "The purpose of this bill is to create an emergency text number system for children to escape violence and other emergencies and declaring that this be known as 'Constance's Law.'" This week, many other topics have been discussed concerning proposed legislation, as

well as completed legislation.

Justice is still making it known through press conferences, press releases and on his social media accounts that he is still waiting on actions from the House and Senate on the budget of the state.

Justice took to his Twitter account to release his statements on the halfway point of the session again Thursday.

"We were all promised a budget from @wvlegislature by today. 30 days left in session and still no budget!" Justice said in his post.

As seen on Justice's budget clock and the West Virginia Legislature calendar, the Senate and the House have until the final day of session on April 8 to discuss the budget and other legislation.

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Manufacture of Controlled Substance

At 10:18 a.m. March 2, two incubators for plants with marijuana growing in them were found in the maintenance room in the basement of Smith Hall. Marshall University Police confiscated and processed the plants. There are no suspects at this time.

Destruction of Property

March 2 between 6:20 and 9:30 p.m. a Cadillac vehicle was scratched on the driver's side. It was parked on the third floor of the Third Avenue parking garage. The victim estimated the damage to be \$1000. There are no suspects.

Burglary

Between 10 p.m. and 3 a.m. March 2, a victim reported \$200 was stolen from an unlocked room in Freshman North Residence Hall. He stated an unknown

person had entered his room when no one was present and forcefully opened the lid of a locked locker box that contained a jar of \$20 bills amounting to \$200. MUPD processed the box for finger prints, but no suspects have been identified.

Possession of Marijuana

During a patrol of the Third Avenue parking garage March 5 at 2:05 a.m., an MUPD officer identified a white male laying back in the driver's seat of a dark blue Jeep Liberty who appeared to be under the influence. After searching the vehicle, the officer recovered two small joints and a Yuengling beer. The suspect was issued an arrest citation for unlawful drinking under the age of 21 and possession of marijuana. The joints were seized and logged into evidence.

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The 31st Annual Juried Student Exhibition brings together some of Marshall's best

By **HANNAH SWARTZ**
THE PARTHENON

The Birke Art Gallery was packed Wednesday evening as Marshall University's School of Arts and Media hosted its opening reception of the 31st Annual Juried Student Exhibition.

With a juried exhibition, the jurors do not know who the artists are, they only get the artwork to look at. The jurors also get to look at the physical pieces, not digital files.

"The jurors said the two things they [art students] brought out the most were simply body and physicality — texture, touch and things that represent the body in different ways," Director Sandra Reed said.

Third place was David Noel with his piece, "USDA Prime," second place was Kaitlin Blatt with her piece, "Albert," and first place was Cory Bond with his "The Virgin in Style" series, "Dissolve," "Drip" and "Dust."

Cory Bond is a sophomore visual arts major with an emphasis in painting and ceramics. Bond explained his experience of winning first place as "taking a

bite of a hot food, and you know it's going to burn, but you don't know how bad — prepared, but very surprising." He said he spent lots of nights awake on the paintings and spent an estimated combined total of 90 hours on all three pieces.

"My inspiration was classical renaissance art work," Bond said. "I wanted to make a classical piece in my own way. I feel like I represented it in a form in shapes and ways that you can look at it and be like 'this could be somewhere one day,' and it would not be taken anything less than classical. I just wanted

to create something that could pinpoint what a sentence meant, but could completely be on a different spectrum."

Bond had some words of encouragement for those whose work did not make it into the exhibition.

"Know your strong points and don't let anyone tell you different," Bond said. "Be yourself, commit to it, put in the work and give it as much love and respect as you would yourself if it was your own skin. Know that someone is going to appreciate it because someone would appreciate you."

Honorable mentions went to Bryan Pennington

for his piece, "Eye," and Tyler Woodward for his piece, "Decay." Robert Greer received an Award of Merit for his piece, "This is the body of Christ, specifically the eyes, amen."

Kelsie Tyson received an Award of Distinction for her piece, "Airing Out Our Dirty Laundry."

Juror Chris Hatten's choice was Noveed Hasan's piece, "Uni-directional," and Paula Clendenin's juror's choice was Chelsey Adkins' piece, "When We Grow."

The exhibition will be on display through April 7 in the Birke Art Gallery.

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Sophomore visual arts major Cory Bond took first place with his original work. The series is called "The Virgin in Style" and features three different pieces; "Dissolve," "Drip" and "Dust."

Student raises funds for Proctorville animal clinic

By **SADIE HELMICK**
THE PARTHENON

Huntington High School senior Erin Petrie is raising money with music to benefit the voiceless. After job shadowing at the Proctorville Animal Clinic, Petrie made it her senior project to benefit animals at the local clinic.

Petrie dedicated her senior Passion Project to raise awareness and money to benefit life-saving pet surgeries for families who cannot afford the necessary surgeries. Petrie said that during her job shadowing, she saw families lose their beloved pets because they could not afford to fix them.

Petrie has planned a series of small fundraisers as a kick-off to her big event, a benefit concert called "Sounds for Hounds" at Bittersweet Coffee House. She has sold cookies in the shape of paws with "Paws for Proctorville" on them at Huntington High. With her cookies, she has raised \$200. She has also placed jars around the Huntington/Proctorville area for the public to give donations.

"I wanted to go and



Proctorville Animal Clinic is open six days a week and offers a variety of services.

help something that I feel like people do not really help," Petrie said. "People help the shelters. They help the dogs who do not have homes. You do want the dogs to get homes, but what about the people who already have the dogs?"

Petrie said Bittersweet Coffee House is a great place to sit, eat and listen to music, which was a factor in planning her event.

Lilly Dyer, head barista at Bittersweet Coffee House, is looking forward to this event.

"I think this event is very important, especially for the local artists coming in," Dyer said. "They will get publicity and more people to listen to them."

Dyer is ready to get people in the coffee house to show that

the business to not just for the coffee, but for the community.

"I think this will affect Bittersweet in a positive way, in the sense that it will make us seem more empathic and involved in the community," Dyer said.

The event is featuring area bands and musicians like Let Down Linda, Ally Fletcher, Emily Davis, Hannah and Alan from "The Dividends" and Render the Hearts. Sounds for Hounds will be at Bittersweet Coffee House on the corner of 7th Avenue and 20th Street. The event starts at 7 p.m. and tickets include one drink and are \$15.

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