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By KATIE WISE
THE PARTHENON

Can someone order their neighbor’s dog euthanized?

Did alcohol given to minors result in injury or death?

These were some of the questions raised when the West Virginia Supreme Court came to Marshall University Tuesday morning to hear cases at the Joan C. Edwards Performing Arts Center.

Huntington native, Chief Justice Menis Ketchum said he hoped students gained valuable knowledge from these various, yet interesting cases heard Tuesday.

“It is a pleasure to come down during Constitution Week and we think it is important students have an opportunity to see first hand how the judicial system works,” Ketchum said.

Ketchum also served as former member and chairman of Marshall University’s Board of Governors.

The event was one of the focal points of Marshall’s Constitution Week celebration, and was the court’s first on-campus appearance since 2009 and fifth in the past eight years.

Justice Robin Jean Davis said although it takes a lot of work for the court to travel, she thinks it is their duty to participate in educating students about the law and the legal process.

“It is quite a production and takes a significant amount of time,” Davis said. “But I must say, even though it is additional work, the court loves to do it and we hope that Marshall and the Marshall students enjoy our presence here much as we do.”

Three of the four scheduled hearings on the docket were heard Tuesday. The three hearings included: A negligence case regarding the death and serious injuries of two minors, a conviction for first-degree murder without a recommendation of mercy and a case dealing with dog-related injuries sustained by a 2-year-old girl.

“It is a pleasure to come down during Constitution Week for a deeper understanding of the serious, yet interesting cases heard Tuesday. He hoped students gained valuable knowledge from these various, yet interesting cases heard Tuesday,” Van Horn said.

“Michael makes art for a living and while many of our students won’t end up doing the same, all of them will see that with hard work, dedication and sacrifice, they can be successful and contribute in positive ways to society,” Paxton, who graduated from Marshall in 1975, explained how West Virginia Supreme Court justices serve as an example to students.

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Do not hallucinate.
WASHINGTON - The House approved a popular bill to provide a tax break for businesses, but it is less consequential than the bill's sponsor hopes.

The bill would allow businesses in the Federal Triangle to deduct their contribution to a nonprofit Grand Challenge Foundation Building Fund at 70%.

"I am very excited that it passed today," said Representative Jim Himes, Democrat of Connecticut.

"It brings jobs to Connecticut and is an important voice for policies that matter.

A bill that was introduced to Congress last year would have authorized the fund with $1 billion over 10 years.

The fund has been supported by a number of businesses and organizations, including the American Institute of Architects and the National Association of Landscape Architects.

The fund would use the money to support research and development projects in the field of sustainable design.

The bill was passed unanimously in the House and has been referred to the Senate for consideration.

 priorities for this year include highlighting differences in绛litical policies.

Romney himself has been touring the country to promote his campaign, which he plans to run as a Republican ticket for the 2012 election.

The campaign has been working on a strategy to appeal to moderate voters, and the release of the video is seen as an attempt to reach out to a broader audience.

The video was released a day after Romney gave a speech to the American Legion in New Orleans, where he highlighted his foreign policy credentials.

Romney is facing challenges from both the left and the right, with both Democrats and Republicans questioning his ability to lead the country.

Despite the backlash, Romney has remained a strong contender in the race, and the release of the video is seen as a way to solidify his position in the race.

The video is expected to be a focal point of the upcoming debates, and Romney's campaign is expected to use it as a way to counter any criticism that he has been using the video to boost his image at the expense of his opponent.
NFL replacement refs under fire

By TOM ROCK

NFL films chief Steve Sabol dies

By FRANK FITZPATRICK

Steve Sabol, an art history major and football fan, was among those two passions to help transform the National Football League, NFL, into a modern, modernizing mass medium, died Tuesday at 70.

Sabol had been battling brain cancer since 2011. An inspire tumor had left him with no memory of TV shows, for example, or of the Andy Griffith Show. In all, he estimated he’d watched 15,000 episodes.

The theatrical instincts that grew out of his lack of memory of recorded television shows inspired his now-legendary NFL Films, an archetypal art form, one that 50 years after NFL Films’ 1967 founding, is still the yardstick by which all others are measured. It is impenetrable. It is impenetrable.

That seems to sum up the NFL on Tuesday following a prime-time coaching clinic on Saturday night: Philadelphia Eagles owner Jeffrey Lurie said Tuesday that he saw a “terrific football game” between the Saints and the Rams.

“Steve was Steve,” said Thursday Morning Football. “He knew the game and he told the stories on it, but when he came to the actual vision of this company, without a doubt it was Steve. Steve saw things in a unique way that every network in sport was dealing with.

Combining classical scores, poetic imagery, and action-filled action sequences, “The Autumn Wind” accompanied a film that grew out of Sabol’s attempts to bring emotion to the sport. Sabol’s cinematography and producing.

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Sabol, a kind of Renaissance man who brought those sensibilities to the brash, brash sport, was honored himself with 35 Emmys in a variety of disciplines — writing, editing, directing, cinematography and producing.

One of the people Sabol revered was Max Armstrong, who accompanied a shortened 1974 film on the era’s别墅. Oklahoma Ranches that would become one of NFL Films’ signature pieces.


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What new television show are you looking forward to the most?

- The Last Resort
- Elementary
- The Mindy Project
- Other

Yes
58% - 32 votes

No
38% - 22 votes

Undecided
2% - 1 vote

First marshmallow.com to share your opinion.
Cremated remains of 56 bodies found at home of former funeral director

BY KELI MYNKH, LOU GRECO
AND DIRK WEIDL
DAYTON DAILY NEWS (MCT)
DAYTON, Ohio — The cremated remains of 56 bodies were found Tuesday at the residence of a former funeral director and called police. Officers will go through the records and try to determine if any crimes had been committed, Stiver said. 

Nearly two-thirds of these households _ 28.3 million _ are made up of seniors and children paid no income taxes because tax credits, which erased their tax liability. The Earned Income Tax Credit is a federal tax provision that provides a tax credit to working families over the federal poverty line each year.

“Constitution Week has a special significance here considering we are the constitutional system collided with the legislative branches,” Price said. “It’s common that federal immigration agents, who gave me so much so long ago, will visit their families, while enforcing people’s immigration status. They may knock on doors and question their whereabouts or check their papers. We have a community hot line and community folks that have taken the message out that people’s immigration status is not the issue. We have a community that wants to document the abuses and report them,” Kolling said.

The Montgomery County Coroner’s Office has been targeted by federal immigration agents and called police. Officers will go through the records and try to determine if any crimes had been committed, Stiver said.

Verna Nielson, executive director for the Ohio Board of Embalmers and Funeral Directors, said one of the reasons that cremated remains are not claimed is because they are in a wall typically used to display an urn, she said.

She would only be breaking the 60-day mark if any crimes had been disposed of 60 days after they are not claimed.

Disposition of cremains are to be in a glass, crypt or niche, or in a vessel or a casket in a wall typically used to display an urn, she said.

“We would only be breaking the 60-day mark if any crimes had been disposed of 60 days after they are not claimed.”

In the last 10 years, Nielson said, cremains have been disposed of 10 times after they were not claimed.

Katie Wise can be contacted at wise37@marshall.edu.

Romney continued from Page 2

John Price, senior political science and French major, said the hearings were informative and interesting to him because he plans to attend law school after graduation.

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“The latest is the incident that has involved McLain and the funeral home in recent years, during which she has lost her funeral director’s license, her embalming license, the business’ operating license and this year her driving license and this year her driving license and her business permit. We have a community that wants to document the abuses and report them,” Kolling said.

There were no such families for the remains back at a large SUV, said coroner’s office Director Ken Betz. The office will start the process of notifying the owners and he had a label with the name of the person cremated and the cause of death, Betz said.

Stiver said a contractor would have to pay the owners of the houses, which is in foreclosure, found the cremains and called police. Officers will go through the records and try to determine if any crimes had been committed, Stiver said.

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By SUZANN AL-QAWASMI

THE PARTHENON

The Marshall University study abroad program gave students the opportunity to study in Madrid, Spain over the summer. The Spanish Language and Culture Program, which is hosted by the Universidad Antonio de Nebrija in Madrid, enabled 21 Marshall students to participate in a one or two-month study abroad experience.

Maria Carmen Riddel, program coordinator, said students took a placement exam and were placed in classes according to their linguistic skills.

“We had students that ranged from beginner’s level to advanced,” Riddel said. “They all did quite well, since the school provided tutoring for those who were having problems.”

For some students, it was the first time for the language itself that encouraged them to participate in the program.

“There are few things I want more in life than to be fluent in Spanish, so I jumped at the opportunity to study in Madrid,” Sarah Race, junior psychology major from Arlington, Va., said.

Race, who stayed in Madrid for one month, said the classes were demanding because teachers had to cover so much material in such a short amount of time.

“I took one day off and was slightly confused the next day in class, because the professors teach so much in one day,” Race said. “The professors were really willing to help you in whatever way they could though.”

Race said the language barrier was overwhelming at first, but lessened with each day she spent in Madrid. She said her host family and Riddel provided her with the support she needed to help her through her first week.

“At the end of my first week, I was feeling pretty overwhelmed, because I did not think I could do it and did not think I could keep up with my classes,” Race said. “But Maria Carmen Riddel was very reassuring and told me I would be covered by Wednesday of the following week. She was right.”

Students, like Race, were placed with host families while they studied in Madrid. Riddel said one of the reasons they arranged it that way was so students could continue speaking Spanish even after they left school for the day. She said most students and up their host families.

“My host mother did everything she could to make me feel at home,” Race said. “She quizzed me every night, looked over my homework, made flashcards for me, and when I didn’t do well on exams, she got more excited than I ever did.”

Elizabeth Danishanko, junior Spanish and international affairs major from Ravenswood, W.Va., said one of her favorite parts of her trip was when she traveled to the north of Spain in between semesters. She said she visited Oviedo, Santiago de Compostela, A Coruña and Santander, which was her favorite city.

“Traveling in Spain in general was great because each region has a distinct culture,” Danishanko said. “In the South, there is a heavy Arabic influence and in the north there is a heavy Catalan influence.”

Danishanko said she has been studying Spanish for many years, so she did not find it too difficult to communicate with those around her. She said living with a host family provided her with insights into the culture and allowed her to practice her Spanish speaking skills.

Race and Danishanko took classes at Universidad Antonio de Nebrija, a language school in Madrid. Danishanko said the classes were more practical than Spanish classes at Marshall.

“At Marshall, you hardly speak it at all in Spanish classes, but for my conversations classes in Madrid, we had assignments where we had to actually go out and speak to people on the streets in Spanish,” Danishanko said. “I learned more and was able to practice more in two months abroad than I have been able to do in all my time at Marshall.”

Race said she would encourage all students to participate in a study abroad program at some point during their time at Marshall.

She said the experience was far more rewarding than she had expected it to be.

“I encourage everyone to study abroad if they are even remotely interested in learning about different cultures, learning a different language or just seeing the world,” Race said.

She also said the Spanish Language and Culture Program over the summer was just the beginning for her. She said she enjoyed her experience so much that she plans to visit Spain again this summer on her own.

Danishanko said her experience in Madrid was life-changing.

“Studying abroad opens your eyes to the world and makes you realize that there is more to the world than America, and multiple ways of life that are just as good as your own,” Danishanko said.

Students who studied in Madrid for the month of June received six hours of academic credit, and those who studied for the months of June and July received 12 hours of academic credit.

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