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Obama calls for end of ‘senseless violence’

By Kathleen Hennessey
TRIBUNE WASHINGTON BUREAU (MCT)

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama on Wednesday called for an end to “senseless violence” that killed 12 in Aurora and six at a Sikh temple in Wisconsin, although he offered no specific solutions.

“I think we can all acknowledge we’ve got to put an end to this kind of senseless violence,” Obama told a campaign rally in Denver on Wednesday. “Whether in Aurora, whether it’s in Oak Creek, whether it’s in Tucson, whether it’s in cities all across America where too many lives are cut short because of senseless violence — this is going to have to stop,” he said.

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Obama’s stop in Denver was his first since he visited with the families of victims and some of those wounded in the July 20 shooting rampage. Days later, in an address to the National Urban League convention in New Orleans, he said that even though he believed “that the Second Amendment guarantees an individual the right to bear arms,” he thought “that a lot of gun owners would agree that AR-15s belong in the hands of soldiers, not in the hands of civilians,” and “on the battlefield of war, not on the streets of our cities.”

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By John Gibb
MANAGING EDITOR

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That is the case with the Student Activities Programming Board as they are adapting to both a new constitution and a new name.

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Amazon sales tax for California begins in September

By Carly Cody

LA TIMES

Los Angeles, CA

Online purchases made by Amazon shoppers who live in California will now be subject to sales taxes.

The online retail company will begin collecting the taxes in California beginning on Sept. 15, said Scott Stanzel, a spokesman for the California Department of Tax
and Fee Administration.

As with previous reports, the increase in sales taxes is compared with the same period from last year.

According to court records, she worked at Cape Fear Harley-Davidson for about 10 years before
leaving to work at the same company in Wisconsin.

By Dave Heifsher

Globe and Mail

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Martinez returns to practice at 85 percent

BY ADAM ROGERS
SPORTS EDITOR

“Tron’s a football player and we want him to be out there,” head coach Doc Holliday said. “But there isn’t much hurt having three or four other guys running around out there to help spread up his recovery. I think Tron, regardless of what happens, will be out there and will play because that’s the kind of kid he is.”

Worthies happened to be the first day the Herd was able to practice in shells (helmet and shoulder pads). Martinez said it felt good to get on the pads and making some contact with his fellow teammates.

“We got the pads today and got in a lot of contact,” Trom Martinez said. “We haven’t got anyone in your face, so people have been trying to make some contact. The real players can come out with the pads on.”

Holliday’s only concern was that his players would slow down with the added weight of the shoulder pads.

“I thought the encouraging thing was there wasn’t much difference (from being in shells),” Holliday said. “You worry about them slowing down when you put the pads on. I thought they still played fast and played pretty well. I like their enthusiasm and the way they got after it.”

Last season Martinez rushed for 649 yards on 119 carries and crossed the goal line three times.

Martinez had his best season in 2011 in the Herd’s 23-22 win over Memphis in the Liberty Bowl with 94 yards on 23 carries.

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Van first on ballot for starting running back job

BY ADAM ROGERS
SPORTS EDITOR

Day two of Marshall football practice wrapped Tuesday afternoon, with a starting running back in the mind of position coach Jahlun Seider.

That would be sophomore Travon Van, who is still recovering from a multi-tissue of injuries that kept him out of spring ball action, but is working his way into mid-season form.

Keep in mind though, that junior Tron Martinez is still recovering from his injures to keep him out from spring ball.

“I don’t want to put one guy far ahead than the other guys, but if we were playing today, right now Travon Van would be our starter,” Seider said. “That’s because we’re still sitting on Tron to get healthy. He probably gets more reps than anybody else and that’s he’s able to steph in.”

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Good thing for the rest of the backs on the roster there is still time to show what they can do, and Seider said they are getting better each and every day.

“Every day is different step by step,” Seider said. “And a different direction we want to go with these guys.”

Seider said, “We’ve got a lot on them early and we want to see how much they can retain. Because at the same time, we want to bring them along, but not slow the other guys down because we were pretty damn good before we got these other guys.”

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Comparing recruiting of Snyder & Holliday

BY COREY BODDEN
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2012 Herd football schedule

Where: Sept. 1
Who: West Virginia Mountaineers
Where: Huntington
Who: Morganstown

Where: Sept. 8
Who: Eastern Carolina Catamounts
Where: Huntington

Where: Sept. 15
Who: Ohio Bobcats
Where: Huntington

Where: Sept. 22
Who: Rice Owls
Where: Huntington

Where: Sept. 29
Who: Furman Paladins
Where: Huntington

Where: Oct. 6
Who: Tulane Golden hurricanes
Where: Huntington

Where: Oct. 13
Who: Southern Miss Golden Eagles
Where: Hattiesburg, Miss.

Where: Oct. 20
Who: UCF Knights
Where: Huntington

Where: Oct. 27
Who: East Carolina Pirates
Where: Greenville, N.C.
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There are many things to dislike about Huntington. The Mach 10s we refer to as parakeets here never seem to stay still, flies fly out of their hair and certain animals like geese... 

It is estimated that much of the "fresh" food purchased by Marshall students is brought home by their family members to the farm to your dinner plate. So by the time it's harvested, it's already 31% of the time edible and can already be purchased by you and prepared for consumption, "fresh" really doesn't apply anymore. But if you go to The Wild Ram, or any of the various farmers markets in the area, you stand a good chance of getting fruits and vegetables that traveled 15 miles to your plate and yet are still previously considered fresh.

After all, you don't want to support local farmers, look at it this way - do you want to be fed optimally? Do you want to be fed locally? No? Well then just continue to eat your junk-food, your pesticide numbed fruits and veggies and welcome cancer and heart disease.

Imagine getting some food...
Curiosity’s mysterious Mars photo stirs speculation

By Scott Gold  
La Grande Times (MCT)

LONDON—Did Curiosity capture the galactic equivalent of the Rosetta spacecraft’s Jared pauvre on Mars? If so, the NASA rover’s landing Sunday night may have sparked a new search for signs of life and, ultimately, a host of new directions for human exploration.

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Lou Sahadi pays a visit to his alma mater

BY JOANIE BORDERS
Lilah Editor

Acclaimed author, Lou Sahadi, visited the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism and Mass Communications at Marshall University on Wednesday, Aug. 8.

Sahadi, graduating from Marshall in 1953, is an independent magazine publisher and author from New York that has written 25 books including The Long Penn, Johnny Unita: America’s Quarterback and had a one-on-one interview with Frank Sinatra.

Sahadi came to Marshall in 1941 after being rejected by 33 colleges. Waking up from the 16 hour train ride, Sahadi found himself in Apalachicola not knowing a soul. Not knowing what he wanted to major in, Sahadi took business classes until his junior year when he decided to take a few journalism classes.

“I only took the journalism classes because when I was a kid I’d come home from high school and listened to the radio, we didn’t have television back then, and I was a big Yankees fan, still am, and I’d write down Yankees plays, that was the extent of my literary experience,” Sahadi said.

Feeling comfortable in his journalism classes, Sahadi secured a job at The Herald Dispatch his senior year covering high school sports call-ins and became The Parthenon’s sports editor.

“I really developed my shifts then,” Sahadi said. “I’ll never forget graduating at the Shriram Hotel and Dick Boyd, head of the AP Bureau in Huntington at the time, came up to me and said that he wanted to hire me.”

Declining the job offer and heading to the Army, Sahadi would later come back to Huntington and stay for three more years as the Herald Dispatch’s assistant sports editor. Heading back to New York, Sahadi wrote sports articles for various different magazines, including Penthouse.

“I enjoying writing magazine pieces, you can really be you and really write,” Sahadi said.

Working on a full time editor, Sahadi began writing his first book. With a five week deadline, Sahadi began writing about the New York Jets on a five week deadline.

“I had a great thrill writing the book by getting to be very close to Joe Namath,” Sahadi said. “We just hit it off, I’d always wait till everybody left to talk with him and we’d talk all night on road trips with the Jets.”

When it came to be super bowl history at the Sports Editor for the New York Post, had binoculars and were watching from the press box,” Sahadi said. “Zimmerman was asked how Namath looked and responded with ‘can’t be looking too good, Lou hasn’t dropped a ball yet.’”

Another winning moment for Sahadi was getting the opportunity to have a one-on-one interview with Frank Sinatra.

“The first time I met him I couldn’t even speak,” Sahadi said. “I was backstage at Carnegie Hall and I was close to his buddy, Jilly Rizzo, and that the ‘in’ bar in New York. When the show was over Sinatra came out and Jilly introduced us. I couldn’t speak, I just nodded.”

Seven years later, Sahadi got his second chance to talk to Sinatra. Working for Look magazine at the time, his editor told him that Sinatra would be in Las Vegas and that the magazine would fly him out there so he could interview the legend. Not having seen Rizzo in years, Sahadi found him at César’s Place. Explaining to Rizzo why he was in Vegas, Rizzo invited Sahadi and his photographer back to the palace later that evening for a dinner that Sinatra was attending.

“We went with Jilly to dinner and wherever Sinatra called to come out from Hollywood was there, Charlton Heston, Gregory Peck, Frank called they came,” Sahadi said.

“Jilly introduced us again and Frank asked why I was in Vegas and I said ‘well, I’m here to interview you, Frank,’” Sahadi said.

Sahadi has written in numerous publications as well as writing weekly sports columns for The States, in S.C. and then The Miami Herald.

“Everybody wants to be a writer,” Sahadi said. “They say I want to write a book and I say it’s not that easy.”

Having never had a mental block, Sahadi says that he writes every morning.

“It takes dedication,” Sahadi said. “You really have to be dedicated and you really have to go for it. You can’t be discouraged.”

“I’ve had a full, full life, I’ve interviewed the top of the mountains, the peak,” Sahadi said. Having published his last book in 2011, Sahadi is now working on a screenplay to his biography about Johnny Unita.

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