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Manchin tours tornado devastation as cleanup continues

The cleanup continues in southern West Virginia and eastern Kentucky, following the destructive tornadoes that ripped through earlier this month.

This weekend Senator Joe Manchin (D-W Va.) toured the devastation by helicopter and foot in Lincoln and Wayne Counties.

Manchin said it’s amazing what the victims have been through.

“We’re just a miracle there were no injuries,” Manchin said. “Just the sheer power, the way it was able to come through and rip the trees, its just unbelievable.”

Manchin and other lawmakers at the state and federal level are working to provide the victims with government assistance. Manchin said tornadoes in West Virginia are not something the Mountain State is accustomed to.

“We’re prepared for floods and all the other stuff that comes in West Virginia, but you would not think of a tornado,” Manchin said.

“As the cleanup continues, the emotional stories of survival can be heard throughout the Appalachian communities,” Charles Adams, of Cove Gap, W Va.

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Autism insurance coverage bill passed legislature

BY HOLLY URYAN
THE PARTHENON

West Virginia lawmakers unanimously passed an autism insurance coverage bill Saturday during the last day of the regular legislative session.

House Bill 4303 will limit how much insurers can charge for behavior analysis require- ments to 20 percent of autism treatment.

The law will also allow insurers to request a change of cost-containment if autism-related coverage increases annually by one percent or more than the cost-of-living.

In 2011, the insurer would have to offer a 20 percent applied cap to autism treatment.

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TOUGHEST REGION

JC: South – Kentucky is the number 1 seed. You also have strong teams in Duke and Baylor. Even the 9 and 10 seeds UNCGRN and Xavier are teams that could make it to the round of 32. This bracket also has 3 “darkhorse” teams.

K: West

JS: The West region scares me. Picking a regional champion is dangerous. So many teams could lose much earlier than anticipated.

K: Must play with the South but I think you have a chance. You have Syracuse who’s last team in the 6 seed. The ACC Champ is Virginia, a team that could have been a No. 1 seed in the East. So many teams in Kansas, St. Louis and Wisconsin, to win this region, you have to be physically tough.
The images of the families that we visited have not left me nor has the vision of object destruction left in the path of the tornados.

MICHAEL MCGEER
Societal media used on both sides of crime

BY MUDSY SZEKABADNI
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Piccadilly Circus is coming to Huntington for a night of family fun — complete with con- 
tortionists twisting their bodies, elephants bal- 
dancing on one foot and vendors selling trad- 
itional circus treats.

Piccadilly Circus will have two performances 
at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the 
Big Sandy Superstore 

Arena.

Before the circus comes 
to town, the Circus Street 

Team will visit schools 

and local businesses to 

Pass out free children's 
tickets and place posters 
downtown.

Cuinn Griffin, market- 
der director for Piccadilly 

Circus, said the circus 

has been around for 26 

years.

The name Piccadilly 

Circus comes from a 

famous road in London, 

which connects Regent 

Street with Piccadilly.

“We have a lot of tra- 
ditional elements of the 
circus,” Griffin said. “We 
have clowns, elephants 

and goodies such as cot- 
tton candy and popcorn.”

The circus will also 

have a free petting zoo 

for children, as well as el- 

ephant rides.

Griffin said new per - 
formances include a 

pony act called “My 

Little Pony on Parade,” 

featuring six different 
colored ponies.

Additional acts will 

include “Motorcycle 

Madness,” where mo- 
torcycle daredevils ride 
in the Globe of Doom.

During the Elephant Ex- 

travaganza, an elephant 

will stand on one foot.

“Piccadilly Circus is an 

experience all wrapped 

up in a modern package,” 

Griffin said.

The Relay Royalty Pageant, 
sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta 
sorority, raised $500 Sunday 
for Relay For Life, an annual 
event held by the American 

Cancer Society.

Six girls, up to 12 years old, 

were their Sunday’s best to 

participate in the pageant, 

competing in five categories 

including prettiest eyes, best 
personality, best dressed, 

fan favorite and most 

photogenic.

The judges for the pag- 

eant included Ray Harrell, 

Jr., student body president; 

Megan Kelley, the sorority’s 

Greek adviser for the Pan- 
hellenic Council; and Ashton 

Bias, member of Alpha Xi 

Delta. After all five catego- 

ries, the judges crowned five 
girls princess and one Relay 

Royalty Supreme Queen.

Erica Law, member of 

Alpha Xi Delta from Buf- 
falo, W.Va., said the idea 

for the pageant came from 
similar event in Kanawha 

County, W.Va.

“We wanted to make sure 

that we do our part for the 

American Cancer Society and 

the community,” Law said.

Visiting the American 

Cancer Society earlier last 

week, Law said she realized 

what a huge help events 

like the pageant came to be 

for people.

“When I walked in, there 

was a woman trying on dif- 

ferent wigs — it just makes it 

really real that cancer is such 

a plague in our society,” Law 
said.

Law said all of the $500 
raised on Sunday will sup- 
port Relay For Life.

“There are people who 

need food, transportation or 
to stay at the Ronald McDon- 
ald House, and we hope the 

money we raised can help 

out with those expenses,” 

Law said.

Nicole Green, member 

of Alpha Xi Delta, acted as 

master of ceremonies for the 

pageant and presented all 

the girls who took place with 
trophies. The event lasted in 

from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday 
in Marco’s. Law said the so-

rority intends on repeating 

the event next year.