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Obama salutes veterans on their day

By MORGAN LITTLE

LOS ANGELES TIMES (MCT)

"A decade of war, our heroes are coming home," President Barack said Sunday, marking Veteran's Day by highlighting the first such day in 10 years without American troops fighting in Iraq.

In a speech at Arlington National Cemetery, Obama applauded the efforts of service members and celebrated the diminished number of U.S. military involvements.

"This is the first Veteran’s Day in a decade in which there are no American troops fighting and dying in Iraq. Thirty-three thousand of our troops have been returned from Afghanistan, and the transition there is underway," he said.

"When I spoke here three years ago, I spoke about today’s generation of service members, this 9/11 generation who stepped forward after the terror fell, and in the years since, have stepped into history, writing one of the greatest chapters of military service our country has ever known," Obama said.

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A 4.3-magnitude earthquake centered in southeastern Kentucky on Saturday has shaken residents from northern Ohio to North Carolina and Alabama.

The earthquake, centered more than half a mile underground near a site of 1480 in West Whitesburg, Ky., did not appear to cause any structural damage in the Ohio Valley. The epicenter was about 35 miles west of the southwestern Virginia border.

It occurred at 12:08 p.m. local time, according to the federal agency that tracks earthquakes.

More than 200 people from Ohio, Alabama, Pennsylvania, Georgia, Indiana and North Carolina reported feeling the tremor on the U.S. Geological Survey’s website, some more than 300 miles away.

Epicenters at shallower magnitude are also listed on the website, recorded as occurring within the hour and a day after the earthquake.

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And that's certainly going to help Americans seemed to agree. on income of more than $250,000 taxes — including raising taxes CBS’s “Face the Nation,” said political strategist said Sunday. a mandate from voters, his top the looming fiscal deadlines with Obama enters negotiations over TRIBUNE WASHINGTON BUREAU revised Petraeus to resign as CIA general and friend, Clapper ad said. As a colleague, former tion Day, an intelligence official about the affair from the FBI enforcement officials told The the U.S. official explained that “every routine investigation.” investigation until Wednesday, not aware of the FBI e-mail in discussion of internal matters to remain anonymous in their Friday. The U.S. official — who like journalists. The guest list included the headlining band Anthem Lights. The concert was centered on the theme of breaking chains for change, and fea- tured local performers. Breaking Bands and Anthony Mouboung who opened for the headlining band Anthem Lights. In between acts, students, who at- tended, were encouraged to purchase raffle tickets for various prizes and to give a loving offering to the A21 Campaign. I really want people to just become Robinson planned and organized the concert awareness to end human trafficking. Robinson said students can call represen- tatives and senators or donate money Awareness campaigns that work to stop trafficking in America and the world at large. I really want to impact people,” Robinson said. “I want to show them that slavery is still happening and that’s not something that just happened in the 1800’s.” Robinson planned and organized the benefit concert and said she was inspired by Passion Conferences and her church to take action and to do something for traf- ficking victims.

By SAMUEL SPECIALE THE PAR Thermon At the 10th anniversary of the crash, a ceremony will be held on Saturday to honor the victims. The ceremony will commemorate the lives lost and those who were injured. The event will feature speakers, music, and remembrance activities.

By SEAN DELANCEY THE PARTHENON
The ceremony on Wednesday night, Axelrod said the data- The FBI traced the e-mails that she perceived as the other woman as a threat to her re- relationship with Petraeus, law enforcement officials told The The band Anthem Lights, from Nashville, Tenn., performs at the benefit concert for the A21 Campaign on Saturday in the Don Morris Room at the Memorial Student Center. The concert raised awareness to end human trafficking. Shannon Robinson, a sophomore social work major, said all of the money that was raised from the love offering and raffle tickets will go to the A21 Campaign which is an organization that rescues and reha- bilitates sex trafficking victims from all over the world. “I really want people to just become aware of this problem and get involved,” Robinson said. “It’s not hard to make a difference.” Robinson said students can call represen- tatives and senators or donate money Awareness campaigns that work to stop trafficking in America and the world at large. I really want to impact people,” Robinson said. “I want to show them that slavery is still happening and that’s not something that just happened in the 1800’s.” Robinson planned and organized the benefit concert and said she was inspired by Passion Conferences and her church to take action and to do something for traf- ficking victims.

Concert raises awareness to end human trafficking.
Scarver, lights out in first two games

By JEREMY JOHNSON
SPORTS EDITOR

Two games into the 2012-2013 season, the Thundering Herd sit at 2-0, but the Trinity Valley Community College transfer, D.D. Scarver, has demonstrated he can shut down the opposition.

In the two games, Scarver scored 14-24 from the field and 8-11 from three-point range. Scarver combined for 40 points (18 against Longwood and 22 against Villanova) in just 66 minutes of play.

Scarver has been deadly from beyond the arc; he is a versatile player who can score in a multitude of ways.

In two games, he has shown the ability to knockdown the first line extended full court press and the quickness to take the ball to the hole. Defensively Scarver has committed steals into points at the other end.

Scarver’s shooting ability coupled with the rest of the talented Herd squad will provide another weapon against Villanova (and East Carolina) in first two games.

Marshall too much for Longwood

By LAKE MOREHOUSE
THE PARthenON

The Marshall men’s basketball team defeated the Longwood Lancers, 81-47, at the Cam Henderson Center.

The Thundering Herd played its home opener in front of a crowd of 5,472, also holding off a late charge from the Longwood basketball team.

Marshall men’s basketball started out of a slow start, but seemed to pick it up towards the end of the first half. The Thundering Herd went into halftime with 35-20 advantage.

D.J. Kane and D.D. Scarver led the Thundering Herd with 18 points each. Kane also added five rebounds and three blocks to his stat line.

D.D. Scarver’s career debut could not have gone much better for the junior college transfer.

The Birmingham, Ala., native finished three of four from behind the arc, handling most of the outside scoring for the Thundering Herd.

“I just came out and played hard,” Scarver said. “I had confidence in myself.

Longwood was not able to do much against the Thundering Herd defenses.

The Herd held Longwood to 47 total points, which according to Kane, was Coach Herrion’s game plan emphasis.

“Last year we were last in defense in a lot of categories,” Kane said. “Coach stressed we had to lock in defensively and we’ve continued our steady improvement.

Marshall Head Coach Tom Herrion said that he planned with his team’s defensive performance, but was unhappy with the turnovers offense.

“Overall, I thought for about 95 percent of the game, our defense was outstanding,” Herrion said. “I’m not happy with the turnovers on offense.

“Turnovers are an astronomical number. That cannot continue and it will not continue.”

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Yes | No
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Yes | 51% - 28 votes  
No | 49% - 27 votes

Full marshall.edu to share your opinion.

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By MIKE JOHNSON

Los Angeles Times (MCT)

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With the suggestion of marijuana tourism.

In Colorado, Washington and the speculation of marijuana legalization, tourism is the second highest earner of both Colorado and Washington. Currently tourism is the second highest earner of both Colorado and Washington. Leaves, police, farmers, restaurants, bars and even concert venues are all experiencing a surge in business. A survey of 1,000 people was conducted recently by the Colorado Tourism Board and the majority of respondents said they would be more likely to visit Colorado if marijuana were legalized. This is great news for the tourism industry in Colorado and Washington.

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“...that, a mountain stood between the two. In 1965, microwave networks were discovered and used to transmit information between the lunar module’s radio signals and the Goldstone tracking station engineer who consults with NASA on Apollo history projects. The audio included Armstrong’s historic "That’s one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind." The Earth is moving and turning," he said. "The ability to track an object is a point on Earth is pretty important..." Roberts said. 

"Today, a proud nation expressed its confidence in July. "I knew there was a clear line that I couldn't cross. I was 21. I didn't think about the ramifications of what I was doing," he said. "I was just a small part in what I consider to be the greatest achievement of our time." 

When the moon landing was announced, there was a feeling of relief and joy. Armstrong’s words, "That’s one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind," resonated with people around the world. The landing marked a new era in space exploration and fueled the imagination of a generation. 

Mossburg, a former engineering student at Texas Tech, said he was moved by Armstrong’s story. "We were young and our minds were open," he said. "We were ready to believe in what Armstrong was saying."

"I feel like people want to make the world a better place," Mossburg said. "That’s what we’re here for."

"I feel optimistic that if our country will really fight for what we believe in, we can make a difference," he added. "The moon landing is a symbol of what we can achieve when we work together."
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Herd sweeps its way into C-USA tourney

SPORTS EDITOR

By BY JAMES COLELIER FOR THE PARTHENON

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Tonight was more like that serve and finish. God willing we will move on to face the winner of the UTEP counter-attack in check, and we lost the UTEP attack. While noted for her offensive prowess in most of this season's contests, Laura Der praised the play of both defense kept the junior off-balance and her team was playing in the Henderson Center. While knowing it could be win or be out of the tournament.

Tonight's victory improved the Herd defense, not collecting a single player with double digit kills while having a 0.373 hitting percentage.

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