The Parthenon, March 4, 2013

John Gibb
Parthenon@marshall.edu

Tyler Kes
Parthenon@marshall.edu

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Lacy Hayes downplays her trumpet skills during Marshall’s Festival of Trumpets.

Romney re-emerges in television interview

By MARCY RESEN

The Boston Globe (BOSTON, Mass.) —
For Mitt Romney, there will be a next chapter in politics at least as soon as his presidential campaign interviews, the former Massachusetts governor said.

If he runs for president again, Romney said he hoped to see a shake-up in how his party runs, and expressed a number of concerns from a distance.

“I recognize that as the guy who lost the election, I’m not in a position to tell everybody else how to vote,” Romney said on "Fox News Sunday." "That’s for the winners to do, and I don’t have the credibility to do that anywhere. But I still believe there are principles that we need to stand for.”

Criticizing the inaction on the sequester, Romney noted the ongoing impact on military personnel and families, who have been asked to sacrifice, and the ongoing impact on the middle class, who have not.

"We haven’t heard from the House in a long time," he said. "We haven’t heard from the Senate in a long time. That’s not very attractive, particularly to people without health insurance."

Romney said the president was in the midst of a "problem moment" to fix its fiscal problems, but was watching "ship stay away with politics." Obama, he charged, has been more interested in winning a political victory than resolving the "actual issue." This is "America talking about a political victory at a critical time," he said. "You know, you’re talking about a political victory at a critical time," he said. "That’s not very attractive, particularly to people without health insurance."

Romney said the question is whether the Republicans will "say yes to the economy," as the Democratic Party has done, or "say no to the economy," as the Republicans have done.

He said the differences between the two parties are "very clear," with Republicans more interested in cutting taxes and reducing regulations, while Democrats are more interested in increasing spending and regulating businesses.

Romney said the differences are "very clear," and that the Republicans have been more successful in establishing a clear and consistent message.

Romney said he is confident that the Republicans can recapture the White House in 2016 and that they will do so by appealing to the center of the political spectrum.

"That’s the way we won the last election," he said. "That’s the way we will win the next election."
In the wake of the nuclear disaster in Fukushima, residents of Japan are left wondering whether the tuna they eat is safe. The recent publication of a paper in the journal Environmental Science & Technology has raised concerns about the safety of tuna imported from Japan.

The study, led by Dr. Nicholas Fisher of Honolulu, examined samples of tuna from Japan to analyze the levels of radioactive cesium-134 and cesium-137. The researchers found that the levels were minuscule, far less than what is considered safe for human consumption.

The findings are significant because the bluefin tuna, which is highly prized in Japan, is one of the most popular species of tuna consumed worldwide. The species is known for its high meat quality and its ability to travel long distances across the Pacific Ocean.

Intrigued, Madigan enrolled in a graduate program and started studying the lives and habits of bluefin tuna. He and his colleagues reported their findings in 2012, which showed that the animals migrated from Japan to California, and considered some freshly caught tuna as potential candidates for testing.

The results of the study suggest that the tuna caught in California was not radioactive, and that the level of cesium in the fish was below the acceptable limit. However, the researchers caution that more research is needed to fully understand the potential risks associated with eating tuna from Fukushima.

"We think the risk is low, but we can't be completely sure," said Dr. Madigan. "We need to do more research to fully understand the impact on human health."
By KYLIE GIBSON
The Post

The Marshall University women's basketball game that came up short in its attempt to honor Sane- dra King and Veronica Baez with a win on senior day, losing its final home game of the season 75-51 to the UCF Knights.

The Herd moved to 7-23 overall and 3-12 in Conference USA play. The Knights improved to 13-16 with the win and 7-6 in C-USA action.

The Knights controlled the opening stages of the game by jumping out to a 22-12 lead with 10 minutes remaining in the first half. However, the Herd would rally back and pull within 26-20 on a Baez lay-in with 5:10 remaining in the half.

The Herd shot 46 percent from the field in the first half, while UCF only shot 37 percent.

Marshall took the lead briefly in the opening stages of the second half after an Orlando Williams three-point basket. UCF quickly regained the lead and never looked back, eventually extending their lead to double digits before winning by 24 points.

Marshall Head Coach Matt Daniel said the performance was a tale of two differing halves, but "if you do those kinds of things," Krzyzewski said the celebration was a big one and she wanted to be part of it.

"I came out pretty hyped today," King said. "I was excited because I knew it was going to be a big day. I felt like I had something to prove." King and DeAndrea Williams led the Herd with 11 points. The Knights were led by scoring 18 points, making the score 32-30 at the half.

"And what do you do? What if you did something?" Krzyzewski angrily pointed out the pep band.

"How happy "Miami removed to get up to more than half of their final game," Daniel son210@marshall.edu.

The post-game on-the-court cel- brations, and his team has seen a lot of protection."

The ACC has no policy on such situations.

The results will show up on the box score. I try to stay in the pres- ence. I was able to throw my off-speed in situations I needed to throw it in."

King and Orlandria Williams led the Herd with 11 points. The Knights were led in scoring by Bri- diana Jackson, who had 19. Gevenia Carter had 15, and Tara Sviotti and Erika Jones also scored in double figures for the Knights.

Magnificant to secure the victory. The sophomore came into this game with three runs off three hits and two walks in just two outs of pitching.

Junior Josh King also pitched Sunday, throwing two innings. The Georgia native allowed two runs and one hit while fanning two.

I believe I threw well this weekend," King said. "I com- manded my fastball very well and was able to keep them in the zone. I was able to throw my off-speed in situations I needed to throw it to.

Marshall said the team can be- nor the team could score one run in the final three innings.

"I don't feel any extra pres- sure," Dundon said. "If a pitcher gets his fastball, he can really prove himself, if ever. If a pitcher gets his fastball, "I don't feel any extra pres- sure," Dundon said. "If a pitcher gets his fastball, he can really prove himself, if ever. You have to keep playing hard all day. We have to keep playing hard all day."

"Our team made great progress," Daniel said. "It just shows we have to keep playing hard all day."

"We have to continue work- ing hard and pushing each other in practice," King said. "The results will show up on game day."
What is your favorite gaming console?

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First marshallparthenon.com to share your opinion.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

After more than a year of better-partisan fighting, Congress on Thursday finally reaffirmed the Violence Against Women Act, including new provisions that will extend the law’s protections for gay, lesbian, transgender and Native American victims of domestic violence. It’s about time.

There is no need to explain why lawmakers took so long to reauthorize this legislation, which was first enacted in 1994 as a paramount response to the “Saturday Night Massacre” report. Admittedly, the revised law covers a broader group of victims. That was certainly too much for some conservatives, and in the House, who sought to substitute a weaker bill for the one passed by the Senate, arguing that the new provisions either went too far or were for pure fraud.

What the newly reauthorized legislation will actually do is provide help to all victims of domestic violence, regardless of their sexual orientation, immigration status or where the assault took place. It will, for example, expand the jurisdiction of tribal courts over non-Native American men who commit assault or rapes on reservations. That’s important because

Native American women are 2 times more likely to be raped than those in the general population, yet if they are assaulted on Indian land by a non-Native American, their only recourse is to plead their case to overburdened federal prosecutors, who often allow such allegations to fall through the cracks.

The expanded act will provide protections to same-sex couples. It will preserve the protection given to transgender women, by allowing them to apply for a special permit, known as a “privacy act,” that allows them to carry handbags as a temporary legal status to citizens who help police investigate crimes. And it will toughen penalty

When House Speaker John A. Boehner, R-Ohio, was per

ed with the law, and bring the bill to the floor as part of a political strategy to improve the GOP’s tarnished image with women voters, or because he actually came to believe that it was a good idea. In the end, what matters is that the House, for at least a moment, embraced the legislation. And that victims of domestic violence and abuse will once again be protected by the law.

COLUMNIST

By ROSS WHITFORD

We look to the book of Ephesians for guidance in our actions. Chapter 5 talks about a person’s duty to moderation, to knowing how for you can do and how you should do from time to time, praise the Lord and his work. Ephesians describes a directive for a higher course of action toward love and peace and to confess our sins to one another. One should not commit all evil, crime and injustices amongst Christians should not exist. We have all been dead before, we are dead better at night because that is when the Book can so easily instill us to make our world a better place for ourselves and our children. How can people claim to be citizens of a Christian nation when the Book can so easily tell us to do wrong? We have a duty to each other, to do what we can when others are in need. Let me put another way if your neighbor’s house is on fire, you do not hedge over the price of your house; you turn the water on and help him out. Crime should be shown out the window by all who hold the words of the Bible as sacred truths. In just what are we doing?

“you must love your enemies as their own body,” says Ephesians 5:22.

Column

Religion and crime in America

By ROSS WHITFORD

I appreciate the time and effort that Jon Jones recently took with the letter to the editor in last week’s column. Mohammed Jones is correct, not allowing concealed carry on campus. However, he leaves certain elements out of the equation and his “facts” are somewhat off the mark. Also, some of his statements betray his lack of knowledge on the subject matter, especially near the end of his letter.

Mr. Jones, there is not “a constitutional amendment that gives everyone in America the right to keep and bear arms.” The Second Amendment was put in place to codify our inherent or natural right to keep and bear arms, and to declare that the government could not infringe on that right, which protected the Constitution. All ten amendments in the Bill of Rights were declarations of restriction so as what the government could not do. The government, and the Constitution for that matter, does not give the people anything. We the people wrote the Constitution, and we gave power to the government—not the other way around.

In one instance, he calls the right to keep and bear arms an “antiquated privilege” that offers no protection but does cause substantial harm. Yet in the next sentence, he says the Second amendment should still remain, but should be severely restrict. I don’t know if he’s confused or if he believes allowing it to remain, though severely restricted,曙光s his thoughtful consider-

ation. I’m sorry, but it doesn’t. It’s not a privilege; it’s a fundamental right. I’m very sad to this day that’s enshrined alongside his right to freedom of speech, which would no longer be called an “antiquated privilege.”

Also, he neglected to consider the large population of students that are citizens. A student’s right to go from going to work to attend school on cam-
pus, or simply attending to other business around the community. Because, in the end, we are unable to carry concealed on campuses, that precludes us from bringing our firearms with us throughout the rest of the day. So, the question isn’t really the probability of shootings on campus. It also involves the daily risk everyone takes during their normal activities at home, work, or at play. I now own am one of the recent few of violent crimes around Huntington, so it’s hard to ask like the concealed carry issue at Marshall is one that exists in a vacuum without regard to our freedom to protect ourselves away from the school as well.

His second argument where he discussed the probability of an increase in violent at-
terations is patently false. It was in the 1980’s that the concealed carry movement started with the state of Florida, and that was the same argument used by those on the left to try and prevent concealed carry legislation from passing. I know this because I am 43 years old, and I was around when it all started to be debated. There were predictions of road rage shootings and shooting mall turning into the U.K. and so forth. It just didn’t happen. It was not by legal concealed carry permit holders. After the past thirty years, every state that has enacted concealed carry legislation has actually seen a reduction in the violent crime rates. Additionally on average, less than one percent of concealed carry hold-
ers have had their permits revoked, and in most of those instances, the revocation was for something unrelated to violent crimes—typically 90%.

Finally, his last argument concerned the confusion that might ensue if there were a drug concealed carry holder trying to fend off an active shooter in the midst of students, campus police, and emergency personnel. According to Gail (Government Accountability Office) Report 12-777, it of July 12, 2012, Virginia had 942 active carry permit holders. That’s a population of approximately 1.8 million people in the state. That’s almost exactly 5% of the population. So, if you were in a classroom of 30 students, you might logically expect there to be 1-2 legal concealed carry permit holders at first. However most men are not 21 years old or higher, which is required to get a carry permit in West Virginia. So the number would be dramatically less than even the normally low percentage across the state. If anything, there would be a large number of rooms or buildings that would have one or carrying concealed dur-
ing school hours.

If an active shooter engages a room or hallway full of students, there might be some confusion and adrenaline going, but we know one thing for sure. If the shooter is allowed to go unashed, people are definitely going to be hurt and possibly killed. In a typical classroom loaded with desks and students, there’s little room to move and usually just one door. Blowing down in a corner isn’t going to save you. There aren’t police offices posted at each spot, so unless you or the person next to you has a way to fight back,

GUIDELINES FOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Please keep letters to the editor at 300 words or fewer. Longer letters may be used as guest columns if at the editor’s discretion. Guest column status will not be given at the editor’s discretion. All letters must be signed and include an address and/or a phone number. Letters may be edited for grammar, style, statements, available space or factual errors. Letters to the editor may be edited for grammar, style, statements, available space or factual errors. Letters to the editor may be edited for grammar, style, statements, available space or factual errors. Lett

The opinions expressed in the columns and letters do not necessarily represent the views of The Parthenon editor. Call 304-696-2880. After work, what way around. I am 43 years old, and I was around when it all started to be debated. There were predictions of road rage shootings and shooting malls turning into the U.K. and so forth. It just didn’t happen. It was not by legal concealed carry permit holders. After the past thirty years, every state that has enacted concealed carry legislation has actually seen a reduction in the violent crime rates. Additionally on average, less than one percent of concealed carry holders have had their permits revoked, and in most of those instances, the revocation was for something unrelated to violent crimes—typically 90%.

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Shutdownd

Medicare

Court

Baseball

Dijk, Smith and colleagues said Colin Smith, a genomics
Medical School researcher who is known for his examina-
tion of the stress hormone cortisol
Medical School researcher
patients who work early in the morning or late at night — or who lack sleep in general —
"It's a common denominator that we share...
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"It's a symptom of a power struggle for control, a
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Brides hit the mall Sunday for the Huntington Mall’s annual Spring Bridal Fair. The fair kicked off at 11 a.m. with geared up brides ready to start planning the perfect wedding.

“JabberWockey” did not waste any time reeling in the brides with their wedding tunes. Performing in Center Court, mall goers and brides got to preview the band’s set list.

Grooms-to-be got a chance to join in the festivities in the first round of “Bride Wars” as their knowledge of their fiancés was tested in the “Almost Newlywed Game.” Some of the questions included “who’s better with the money?” and “when is your mother-in-law’s birthday?” Prizes were given to the top three couples.

Three eager brides tore their way through a three-tiered wedding cake, compliments of Paula Vega cakes. Frosting, cake and a flower topper went flying as the victor found her prize — a heart shaped diamond and ruby necklace that was hidden within the cake.

Vendors were set up throughout the mall, helping plan the perfect wedding.

Caitlin Sharp, Marshall University graduate student, said she is getting married to her fiancé Christian Casey Witsen, who is a Marshall senior, Sept. 20, 2014.

Sharp said she enjoyed checking out all the vendors and getting new ideas for her vintage-fall themed wedding. “It really has been helpful, especially with the invitations,” Sharp said. “I’ve always been curious on how the invitations are going to go for me and me to make sure I find the perfect one that’s going to suit me and my gown and our vintage fall wedding theme.”

Sharp got help from her maid-of-honor Jessica Shortridge, who is also a graduate student. Shortridge and Sharp have been friends since Shortridge was named Sharp’s “Big Sister” in Alpha Chi Omega. “I like the fact that I’ll get to be there — be her right hand man,” Shortridge said. “The Bridal Fair is definitely giving her different things to think about and things she might be interested in.”

Models from Lara’s and Don’s Formal Store took the stage in the fashion show at 1 p.m. where brides got to see the newest spring styles. Featured on the stage were dresses from David Tutera, star of the popular TV show “My Fair Wedding.”

Emaleigh Stevens, junior, has been modeling with Lara’s bridal show since she was in high school. Stevens said she loves the fashion and family feeling she gets when she models. “The dresses are amazing and I don’t know when I would ever have the chance to wear so many beautiful dresses.” Stevens said. “We have a like a whole little Lara’s family. I like getting to catch up and model with them.”

Kaylin Searles can be contacted at searles1@marshall.edu.