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Town Hall meeting discusses Affordable Care Act

By Rachel Ford

A town hall meeting hosted by Marshall University Student Health and the Women’s Center was held Tuesday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in room BE5 in the Marshall University Memorial Student Center.

Renate Pore, health policy director for West Virginia for Affordable Health Care, gave a presentation about how the affordable care act affects women and families. “We are trying to educate West Virginians about what’s coming up in the affordable care act,” Pore said. “We are focusing especially on West Virginia health care providers: giving this town hall presentation to give people an overview of what to expect from the affordable care act.”

There was also a panel that spoke briefly about their views on the Affordable Care Act. The panel consisted of Isabel Freitag, associate professor of pediatrics at the Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine; Marc Chain- holt, president of United Health Professions; and Yvonne Berlin, president of United School of Medicine.

“Students benefit greatly from the affordable care act. One way that is a lot of preventive services like contraception are free,” Pore said. “Students can now remain on their parent’s health insurance policy until they are 26 and even have to be dependent of their families. The affordable care act also gives students the ability to get free or subsidized health insurance if they do not currently have health insurance.”

Gabriel Hoverson, computer science major, said the event was useful and informative. “I thought they did a great job of going into detail about how the affordable care act affects college students,” Hoverson said. “I have always heard about the affordable care act, but never realized how much it really does pertain to me.”

Pore said there are a lot of ways that students can get involved and learn more about the affordable care act. “We are always training people on the Affordable Care Act and will even train student affairs people to help enroll students.”

Pore said, “If students are looking to learn more they can attend more town hall events like this one or even research it online.” What West Virginia for Affordable Health Care is a non-profit organization concerned about the rising cost of health care and health-care insurance coverage. Rachel Ford can be contacted at parthenon@marshall.edu.

Countdown to Commencement prepares students for graduation

By Jessica Patterson

The countdown is on for tentative graduates of Marshall University.

The annual event Countdown to Commencement is a two-day event set up before Commencement to get all requirements satisfied Tuesday in the Registrar’s Office, Financial endeavors,” Ferguson said. “It’s very happy and they’re said she is happy with the turn out of the first day and morning.

“I think the graduates all seem very happy and they’re pleased to have reached this point in their educational ex- ecution,” Ferguson said. “It’s just been a wonderful experi- ence, this for this morning.”

Several offices such as the Registrar’s Office, Financial Aid, Career Services, the Graduate College and the Alumni Association set up booths at the event.

Matt Hayes, executive direc- tor of Alumni Relations, said Countdown to Commencement helps his office.

“You give your heart and soul to the institution while you’re here to try to earn the diploma or certificate so you can take those credentials and apply them to a career,” Hayes said.

“It’s very important for us to be here this event so students know they have a connection to all those who have gone before and we look forward to the second day.”

Justin Stoeck, tentative grad- uate of Marshall University, said having all of the offices in one room makes preparing for graduation less stressful.

“Getting to sit down and ac- tually do this stuff is a great weight off my shoulders,” Stoeck said. “I’ve been a student for four years to get your degree and all accumulating into May 11 and graduation. It’s just going to be a fun experience.”

Pat Freitag, a Marshall par- ent, said she is glad to see the university has created such a detailed event to give students a chance to make sure they are ready to graduate.

“I think it’s extremely thor- ough,” Freitag said and added every “C.” Freitag said, “There’s something for everyone here to make sure they’re covered and their suit is very graceful.”

Countdown to Commence- ment is making graduation checking easier on students’ busy schedules.

Kathleen D. Mercer, a tentative graduate, said she is rarely on campus “It makes things easier be- cause I’m not on campus all the time, and was just able to come in and get everything I need to do.” Mercer said “Usually with anything on campus you usually run from one building to the next, then back to the building you went from and it’s very frustrating, but having it in one place was very relieving.”

Countdown to Commence- ment will continue Wednesday at 10a.m. and end at 6 p.m. Jessica Patterson can be contacted at patterson73@marshall.edu.
Google cuts $7 million deal with states over Street View

By JESSICA GUTY

LOS ANGELES TIMES (MCT)

Google has agreed to pay a $7 million fine to settle its clash with 47 states over its Street View program, which captured images from unsecured wireless networks and has since ended its Street View fleet.

The Connecticut attorney general’s office, which negotiated the settlement, said Google had "engaged in a business practice that violates state laws" when it "captured and used wiretapped communications, personal data and other information without the consent of the individuals from whom the information was captured." The agreement requires Google to notify people of the data collection, made the announcement Tuesday, Word leaked Friday that Google had reached a settlement with the states.

Google must educate employees about its Street View program, must develop a process to allow people to obtain their data and must destroy the data it collected.

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Cyber attacks more dangerous to U.S. security than al-Qaeda, officials say

By KEVIN DILANIAN

TERUNI-WASHINGTON BUREAU (MCT)

Cyber attacks and cyber espionage have assumed an "existential" danger to U.S. national security since al-Qaeda and other militants that have dominated America’s global focus since Sept. 11, 2001, the nation’s top intelligence official said Tuesday.

For the first time, the growing role of computer-based foreign assaults on U.S. infrastructure, such as power grids, transportation hubs and financial networks, is recognized as being higher than the U.S. intelligence community had thought. Western countries worldwide face threats with worries about terrorism, transactional espionage, profit motivation and destruction of weapons of mass destruction.

The starting rearguard charge for recognizing these trends was Barack Obama’s national se- curity adviser, Tom Donilon, who complained of "cyber intrusions emanating from China on an unprecedented scale" and said China-based digital attacks on U.S. businesses and institutions had become "a key point of con- cern" for the White House.

"The international commun- ity, the United States included, must take such activity from any country,"{my-own-name} said Tuesday in a speech at the Asia Times in New York. He urged Europe to "take serious steps to investigate and put a stop to these activities,"

Clapper testified alongside Acting Director John Brennan, FBI director Robert Mueller, the National Intelligence Council and Privacy and Civil Liberties Oversight Board.

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Marshall softball (10-12, 0-3 C-USA) will face Radford (3-12, 0-0 Big South) on March 15.

The Thundering Herd (13-18, 6-10 C-USA) is looking to rebound from a two-game sweep by No. 20/21 Tulsa in Conference USA play. The Thundering Herd fell in all three games, being held to only one run in the Miken Invitational. Morgan Eye – one of which was hit against Bingham – is 5-of-5 on stolen base attempts, while Emily Naegele leads the conference with 16.1 points per game. Henderson as the only Mar — Senior Andi Williamson and Alysia Hively have 397 career putouts, putting them in the first round of the Conference USA Tournament. Marshall is led by senior center Leandra King, who was a team leader at 9.1 boards per game and holds a 5-7 record all-time in the CUSA Championships. Shadrone Kino, who was named an All-Conference USA Second Team performer on Monday, leads the conference in scoring with 14.9 points per game. Kane continues to move up the all-time career points list in several categories.

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Each conference matchup will begin at 4:00 p.m. ET. The two teams have met before in the CUSA Championships, both coming in the game featuring the No. 8 seed against the No. 9 seed. The Herd leads the all-time series with 6-10 C-USA. The Thundering Herd (12-18, 6-10 C-USA) is looking for similar success in but second season’s turn around when it was three straight games before falling to top-seeded and host school Memphis in the championship game. Marshall is led by senior center Laundra King said the team is confident going into tonight’s game.

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Every thirsty student has a responsibility to work for the taxpayers and every public document belongs to the people, not just a select few.

This week is important to journalists and there is a great deal on policy and the notion that “open government is good for the people”

The media offers an open government and Hearst is in charge of public documents in their reporting. Sunlight.org recommends the public to inform the public on what goes behind closed doors.

The American Society of Newspaper Editors sponsors “Sunshine Week” in 2002 in response to efforts by some lawmakers to create new exemptions to the state’s public records law. After Florida took the lead, other states followed.

While the Obama administration promulgated greater openness in the federal government, much more needs to be done at the federal and even at the local level.

We live in a democracy, so open records are no more “transparent” government can be needed.

At the time, it is important to engage in discussions about open government. Whether it is a public forum or a class discussion, understanding the importance of an open government is critical.

The underlying meaning behind “Sunshine Week” needs to be celebrated and appreciated.
**Celebrating Women's History Month through film.**

**By EBY ROBINSON**

The Parthenon

The Women's Studies department will screen the film “Woman of the Year” Wednesday at 6 p.m. The showing will take place in Room 402 in the John Deaver Drinko Library.

The third annual Women’s History Month event, the screening will run in celebration of Women’s History Month. Women’s History Month was created in 1980 to honor the achievements of women in the United States. It was first celebrated in 1982.

Attorney General George Jepson said in a statement, “I believe that the importance of this agreement goes beyond financial terms. Consumers have a reasonable expectation of privacy. This agreement recognizes those rights and ensures that Google will not use similar tactics in the future to collect personal information without permission from unsuspecting consumers.”

**Car driving teens killed in crash not visible before daybreak.**

By DUGAL ELDER, ANDREW JORDAN and STEVE SCHALDACH

The four teens — Michal, Cheyanne Fender, 17, Matthew Bailey, 14, and Cody Carter, 15 — had all gone out together after school Monday. They had crashed in the Cheyenne’s Mitsubishi Eclipse, even though state law allows only one passenger under the age of 20 to be in the vehicle during the driver’s first year of licensing.

As the two-door hatchback traveled along Ballou Road some time after 11 p.m., it struck an embankment guardrail west of Warner Bridge Road and flipped into the swollen Burkey Creek, a normally shallow tributary that had risen significantly to recent days and Jetzt melting snow. The car sank, roof first, to the bottom.

The car’s windows were all closed, and only one of the teens was wearing a seat belt when divers located the vehicle, Will County Deputy Chief Ken Kaupas said. The survivors could not see clearly in the murky water, so they relied upon touch to determine the exact location of their friends and the best way to escape out the back window, Kaupas said. At least one air bag deployed after impact.

Three unbuckled teens were found still clearly in the murky water, so they relied upon touch to determine the exact location of their friends and the best way to escape out the back window, Kaupas said. At least one air bag deployed after impact.

Authorities believe the creek was higher at the time of the accident, that is why they were chosen. She said the film “Woman of the Year” was selected to explore the stereotypes of the 1940s and those today common to people.

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The Catholic Church is reeling from months of revelations of evil behavior by priests. At issue is the conclave, after admitting “inappropriate” conduct its ranks, as well as sex abuse scandals. Scottish

“For the Film of the Sistine Chapel and the Santa Marta guest house —”

In a sign of global interest for the papal race, the Chicago archbishop, Angelo S.

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by JOE WILLIAMS

"On the Great and Powerful," is based on the writings of L. Frank Baum and constitutes an unofficial prequel to the beloved series. It is true that make-up malfunctions hospitalized at least two of the cast members. And it might be true that Pink Floyd’s "The Dark Side of the Moon" album is synced to the Scarecrow and the Tin Man dance down the Yellow Brick Road toward Oz was a large bird, one of several that had been added to the setting to make it seem more exotic. Think about it: Is it possible that an entire cast and crew would overlook or incorporate a hanged body in a scene for a hugely important movie? No, the Munchkins had not yet been hired by the time that scene was filmed. When the Munchkins did arrive at MGM (from Europe), there’s little evidence that they ran through the studio, but there was reason for them to be grumpy. Billied collectively as the Singer Midgets, the 122 little people were paid $55 per week. A few who lived to tell the story turned bitter, with the Tin Man makeup. He was replaced by Jack Haley, for whom a new makeup was developed. The production employed 14 writers and 5 directors. A preliminary version ran two hours long, and after a sneak preview, the studio cut 20 minutes, including a musical number called "If I Only Had the Words." The song "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" was also on the chopping block before it became a smash hit among R&B fans. E. F. Edson, who also directed "Gone with the Wind," then retorted it through various holidays and networks for another 30 years. Between theater, television, and home video, "The Wizard of Oz" is believed to be the most watched film in history.