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By JESSICA ROSS

March 20, 2013

Three Marshall University students received the Outstanding Student Teacher Award in December from Marshall University’s Professional Development Schools Partnership program for their excellence in student teaching.

Josh Mines won the Outstanding Elementary Student Teacher Award, and Chinn completed his student teaching at Dawson-Bryan Middle School under the direction of Brian Kidd, who nominated Chinn.

“Chinn completed his student teaching at Dawson-Bryan Middle School under the direction of Brian Kidd, who nominated Chinn. I didn’t even know that we had an award like that to be honest,” Kidd said, “so it was a surprise when they called my name.”

All students who student teach during the semester are eligible for the award. The university supervisor and cooperating teacher nominate the candidates.

The Professional Development Schools is a partnership between the public schools in West Virginia and the College of Education and Professional Development.

Jenny Nash is the coordinator for Professional Development Schools in the College of Education and assistant director in the Office of Clinical Experience.

“All of us together to enhance student learning through professional development with teachers that are already practicing,” Nash said, “so in a result, we develop better teachers through our teacher preparation programs.”

The purpose of the Professional Development Schools Partnership is to gain a better understanding of the skills students need in order to enrich the education for all learners. Through the Professional Development Schools Partnership program, students are offered grants and special workshops.

Jessica Ross can be contacted at jessicaross@marshalls.edu.
Pregnant Texas woman, brain dead, removed from life support

By MATT PEARCE

LOS ANGELES TIMES (MCT)

A pregnant Texas woman who was 22 weeks pregnant was declared brain dead last week and her husband was expected to turn the over to her family, attorneys for her husband announced.

Marlise Munoz, 34, had been in a hospital for about two months at John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth after falling un- conscious in her home in November with a possible brain injury. Though she was brain dead, and considered dead under Texas law, she was legally alive because the state’s preg- nancy protection law didn’t apply to her.

Wallace ruled the state’s preg- nancy protection law didn’t apply to her.

Marlise Munoz’s body to rest, and overing grows the great fear that has been suffered!” Feather King and Jessica Fajardo, attorneys for Marlise Munoz, said in a statement, according to The Dallas Morning News.

The Munoz and Machado families will now proceed with the lawsuit against the hospital officials, said the attorney for the Munoz family.

The past few weeks have been difficult for the Munoz family, the caregivers and the entire Tarrant County community, which found itself involved in a local situation.

“IPF Health Network has fol- lowed what we believed were the orders of a state organ- ism,” the statement continued.

“From the onset, IPF has said they will cooperate fully with the state to ensure justice is served,” said the statement.

Meanwhile, Lindsay had six young children when she fell ill on November 30, 2011, according to her attorneys.

By DOUG LIVINGSTON

THE PARTHENON

Ohio House passes bill that forces a school’s teachers from liability for gun accidents

Simple facts about gun accidents

According to the Ohio Attorney General, violent crimes in schools, such as a school shooting, are rare events. In 2012, there were no school shootings in Ohio.

According to the National Crime Prevention Council, there are about 127,000 school shooting attempts each year, including 12 school shootings. Ohio has not had a school shooting in 2012.

According to the U.S. Department of Education, about 90% of school shootings in the United States are committed by students who brought guns to school.

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By WILLY VANCE

Herd blows away by Golden Hurricane

By DEREK MAY

The Marshall women’s basketball team faced the Tulsa Golden Hurricane Saturday night in a snow-covered Cam Henderson Center.

Saturday’s game was originally scheduled to tip-off at 7 p.m., but due to traveling difficulties and snow falling in the area, the game was pushed back until 7 p.m. With an attendance of about 600 people, the snow did not stop fans from coming out to support the Herd.

Tulsa, the defending Conference USA champion, jumped on the Herd from the start, opening the game with an 10-7 lead shooting 77.8 percent from the field including 5-5 from behind the arc.

We missed some assignments early,” Marshall head coach Matt Daniel said. “We didn’t respond well to adversity. We have to play better basketball, make better shots, play with urgency." Daniel said. “I thought we played with some urgency and energy." After falling down the lead from 44-36 to close out the first half, the Hurricanes maintained the lead throughout the second half.

“Marshall was able to get the lead back in the early, but momentum shifted once again off of a missed lay-up which resulted in a key break opportunity for Tulsa,” Daniel said.

Early in the second half Marshall pushed out on several open shots and only scored 20 points in the paint. The Golden Hurricane dominated the paint and gave the Herd many problems, scoring 30 points down low.

“We are seeing a packed zone now, they did a good job of outplaying us defensively,” Daniel said. “When we did get the ball inside, we were turning over too much to do the same thing on and over and actually exceed a different route.”

On a positive note, the Herd got a spark from its bench players, with 45 of its 62 points coming from non-starters. Senior guard Raquel Roberts had all scores with 21 points and 11 rebounds as the team improved its third conference dual-season double.

The Golden Hurricanes were led by sophomore guard Felicia Gibbs with 20 points and four assists.

In the end the Herd fell 70-48 taking it’s record to 7-5 overall and a 0-5 in the conference.

“We’ve got to be able to battle back from one play” Daniel said. “We have to be able to move on to the next play and clearly we aren’t doing a very good job of that right now.”

The Herd’s next game is Wednesday night at University of Texas at San Antonio.

Derek May can be contacted at dmay25@mhsal.edu

See OBIT | Page 5

Herd sweeps Highlanders to start spring season

By WILL VANCE

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See OBIT | Page 5

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See OBIT | Page 5

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By DEREK MAY

THE MARSHALL：</div>
For years, Marshall has gradually been labeled “Catholic-McMullan” University. Huntington Consolidated Secondary Schools have been the local schools supplying the vast majority of enrollment. It’s no secret that West Virginia’s K-12 schools within 30 minutes of Huntington (Beaumont, Huntington, Cabell Mild-land, Hurricane) lurch hundreds if not thousands of freshmen into Marshall each fall, not to mention nearby Kentucky’s Ohio and Charleston metro schools. So many Marshall students have called the Huntington area their home entire life, and if the city of Huntington has any in- clusion in fading its rebuilding process, it’s imperative that city officials do something to keep kids from here, here. Decks, railroads and steel might have built Huntington, but it’s time to real- ize that heavy industry isn’t coming back with the force it felt in 1945. It’s time to ad- mit that what has been cut into, and while courting corporations is cool, Huntington can only truly trust what’s in its own power to make itself a jewel again. Thesurestwayto be the students who ran around Biddy Beale’s and strolled in Binzer Park as kids. Not only are they the most likely students to want to remain Huntington, but they also out- number out-of-area overseas by far. The million-dollar question: how does Huntington keep a steady-stream of col- lege degrees in the city? A current answer would probably say you an office in city hall. Huntington has definitely made strides

over the past five years to solving the problem. Amazon now employs nearly 5,000 employees at its distribution center outside the city, and the research and Heritage Station not only provides jobs to go in 20-somethings, but fresh at- tention that make staying in Huntington appealing to Generation Z. Waiting tables, keeping bar and work- ing in retail are fine if you’re fresh out of college, but 22-year-olds eventu- ally turn 32 and start claiming the “real” jobs. A lean draw would be the biggest disaster to hit Huntington since the 1937 Hurricane. Huntington’s not going to teach the route of other Ohio River towns built on coal, wondering how they will cure in their persons, houses, papers, and other things, bequeathed to them by their predeces- sors. The Constitution of the United States expands the right of police to search is a smartphone.

searches of data on cellphones seized

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that the principle of privacy is the same.

Forty years ago, when the Supreme

Court expanded the right of police to

search people they took into custody as

well as the possessions they were car-

rying, the smartphone was the stuff of

science fiction. But now that phones contain vast amounts of personal in- formation, the court should rule that
cellphone searches require a warrant.

Last week, the justices agreed to re-

view two lower court decisions that came to different conclusions about the

privacy of cellphone data. In a California case, a state court upheld the conviction of David Louis Riley, who was initially

pulled over because his car had expired plates. After police found guns in the car, they arrested Riley and searched through what one detective called “lots of stuff on his smartphone, including a photo showing Riley and another man posing near a car that had been involved in a shooting.

In the other case, the U.S. 1st Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston ruled that

police may not conduct warrantless searches of data on cellphones owned by people who have been arrested. The
case involved Birta White, whose com-

puter prominently Graduate phone displayed calls from a number identified as “my house.” When police went to the address

associated with that number, they found a mailbox labeled with White’s name. Af-

ter obtaining a warrant, police searched the house and found crack cocaine, mari-juana, cash, and a firearm.

Police had long been allowed to con-duct warrantless searches of people that arrested because of the possibility that a suspect might have a dangerous weapon or try to destroy evidence. But in 1973, the Supreme Court squarely held that such searches were legal even when there was no probable cause that weapons or evidence would be found. The im- pact of privacy permitted by that ruling multiplied exponentially when the object searched is a smartphone.

Ideally the court would endorse the

1st Circuit’s holding that warrantless

searches of cellphones are always un- constitutional. But the court also could draw a distinction between the search

of White’s phone, on which the call register

showed 150 calls and 29 text messages.

The Supreme Court unjustifiably held that the principle of privacy is the same.
35th Annual WSAS Invitationals Hits Big Sandy

By JESSICA STARKEY

Monroe Central's"Archers" are back at the Annual WSAS Invitational. This year's tournament was held in Huntington, West Virginia. The tournament featured many teams from across the state, including Monroe Central's boys' and girls' archery teams.

Monroe Central's boys' archery team came in 2nd place overall, while the girls' archery team came in 3rd place. Both teams performed incredibly well, with the boys' team scoring a total of 2279 points and the girls' team scoring 2256 points. The teams were able to earn these high scores through their consistent and accurate shooting.

The tournament was held at the Big Sandy Superstore Arena, which was full of spectators cheering the archers on. The team members were excited to be back at the tournament, and they worked hard to prepare for the competition. The archery club at Monroe Central is one of the most successful in the state, and it is well-respected by the other teams as well.

The Monroe Central archers have been practicing their skills for months leading up to the invitational, and it showed in their performances. The team members were able to hit their targets with great accuracy, and they were able to stay calm and focused under pressure.

Overall, the WSAS Invitationals was a great success for Monroe Central's archery team. They showed their skills and determination, and they earned high scores in the competition. The archery club at Monroe Central is proud of their achievement, and they are eager to continue practicing and competing in future tournaments.
Art students showcase work 842

By BRECKIN WELLS
ART DESCRIBED AS "ARTISTIC EXPRESSION"

Arts Gallery 842 will show the artwork from the 28th Annual Student Juried Exhibition until Feb. 14. The public.

Breckin Wells can be contacted at wells134@marshall.edu.

By GLENN WHIPP

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**LONDON**

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