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By MALAK KHADER
THE PARTHENON

The 198 bills passed before legislature ends

West Virginia Capitol employees such as Erin Clark, deputy public information officer, from Charleston said it was a productive session overall but a lot of improvement and progress needs to be made.

“The purpose of the Small Business Emergency Act is to provide emergency assistance to small businesses where the state emergency is not determined to exist. This may be essential to encouraging the continuity of local economy. Additional information about these bills can be found on the State Legislature’s website. Legislation will remain open for a session for a special session focused on the budget of the state. Malak Khader can be contacted at khader4@marshall.edu.

By MEGAN OSBONE
THE PARTHENON

Home and Garden Show welcomes back the season

Sunshine to give way to snow over the week

The weather forecast for the week ahead is sunny to partly sunny with a high near 53. Temperatures are expected to dip to around 25 degrees at night with a 30 percent chance of snow. Thursday will be partly sunny with a high near 37 degrees and mostly cloudy with a chance of precipitation expected after 4 a.m. and mostly cloudy conditions between a 19th and a quarter inch.

Wednesday there will be an increasing chance of rain with a high near 55 degrees. Temperatures are expected to dip to around 40 degrees at night with a 60 percent chance of rain.

The current system of DST used in the US was implemented in 2007 to occur from 2 a.m. on the second Sunday in March to 2 a.m. on the first Sunday in November, a one month estimation from the previous dates, according to the California Energy Commission website. These new dates were provided by the California Energy Commission.

Home and Garden Show

By ALEXANDRIA RAHAL
THE PARTHENON

The Big Sandy Superstore Arena was transformed into a home and garden improvement conference on Saturday in Huntington.

More than 100 exhibitors and thousands of guests shopped the arena.

John Marra answered questions and greeted guests all weekend as they explored the various exhibits that offered solutions for all different types of home improvement issues.

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“This is a great opportunity for a student to make their own unique bumper sticker,” Lee Tabor, the coordinator for CAB, said the event will give students something to do while they are on campus.

“It provides students with another opportunity for campus involvement, and also for them to support this cause,” Tabor said.

There will also be Galactic Racing on Friday, where students can test their skills on Strike Zone, located on Davis Street.

There will be no charge for the students to enter the event. They will have their student ID to show where their Mar Shall IS’.

By AMY MCCALLISTER-ETHEL | THE PARTHENON

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Unbeaten Wichita St. heads in NCAA tournament after mile stone victory
By PAUL SUELLENTROP
THE WICHITA EAGLE


While it seems like just yesterday file sharing giants like Napster and Limewire wound down their operations, a new era of media producers themselves are beginning to realize that the last but not least way to control online piracy is not to fight it.

While photographers may initially pull their hair out knowing their photos are no more than a public water, Getty is acting impressively progressive in this. Because those photos no longer cost money does not mean they are worthless. If that were the case, nobody would be using them. So what Getty is now offering free use also doesn’t mean they lose total control, and the embedded code on each image is as good as gold.

In the world of online media, links are everything. By creating potentially millions of extra paths leading back to Getty’s site, they’re reaping rewards beyond their expectations.

Traffic is the only judgment of perceived power on the Internet. Drawing symbolics drives advertising, and while it’s unlikely if Getty will follow YouTube’s model regarding ads, we can already see the group is thinking ahead of the curve. This situation is a winning one for everyone. Bloggers and website owners can now legally have a piece of the majority of Getty’s vast stockpile; everything is available for free use, according to the World Copyright, Getty has created a monster of a traffic driving force, and one that is standard for dealing with piracy in 2014.

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LOS ANGELES TIMES (MCT)

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MCCLATCHY-FOREIGN SERVICES (MCT)

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"Of course we are watching what is happening in Ukraine," said Vytautas 
Brikauskas, 54, a commodities trader standing in the bustling heart of 
the city’s main square. "I don’t want to call it war, but it’s escalating. Maybe we will see — first Ukraine, then Belarus.

Since Russian troops began flooding 
into Ukraine’s Crimean Peninsula last month, anxieties to protect the 
pro-Russian citizens but viewed in the 
West as an act of aggression, people across the former Soviet satellites have watched with mounting concern.

Despite some
Country duo Sundy Best packs the V Club for a performance showcasing its fresh sound and new album.

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Los Angeles-based country duo Sundy Best celebrated the release of their new album "Bring Up the Sun" Saturday with a packed show at the V Club in Huntington.

The band filled almost two hours with material from the new album and fan favorites from their debut album "Your Without a Screen." The autobiographical and messy lyrics bristled with a little snotty room on the dance floor, filling the venue to near capacity.

"It’s a whirlwind," Nick Jamerson, guitarist, said. "We never expected things to happen so quickly. But we’re always ready when the opportunity arises. That’s why we’re in this business."

Sundy Best said its recent success is thanks to its original, heartfelt songwriting and a dedicated fan base.

"We want to make the best music we can," Jamerson said. "We’re working hard and striving to get better every day. We don’t take days off." Originally from the small eastern Kentucky town of Prestonsburg, Sundy Best knows its roots and cherishes the rich musical history of the area.

"We’re fortunate to have grown up in an area that makes music possibly," Jamerson said. "Not many people are that lucky. When this is all said and done, we hope to make the area as proud of us as we are of it."

The music itself draws more from classic rock legends like the Eagles and Tom Petty than from country stars like Keith Urban or Luke Bingham, and audiences have welcomed the refreshing sound.

"People will always be receptive to authentic, genuine material," Jamerson said. "There’s a lot of different ways to make it in this business, you’re just doing it our way."

On top of the album release and rising momentum in the music world, Sundy Best received some good news when they were asked to perform "My Old Kentucky Home" at Rupp Arena for the University of Kentucky men’s basketball team senior night Tuesday.

"One of the coolest things we’ve ever done," Jamerson said. "We never dreamed of getting that opportunity. We’re busy all the time, but being included in that way was really a dream come true."

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