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Marshall joins regional water research group

By MEGAN OSBORNE

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In the wake of the water crisis, Marshall University will partner with the Charleston Area Alliance for Economic Development and other local programs in an initiative for the innovative and other local programs in an initiative for the informing and improving water cleanliness and sustainability.

The new West Virginia Water Sustainability Institute will be located in the West Virginia Regional Technology Park in South Charleston and will develop and commercialize innovative technologies to maintain, improve and protect water supplies throughout the state, according to a press release.

“The ultimate goal of the West Virginia Water Sustainability Institute is to harness the resources and assets of all the partners to make our water supply cleaner and safer, and to help industry innovate and create technologies that will support high-value jobs and investments right here in West Virginia,” John Maher, vice president for research, said in a press release.

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An event aimed at discussing foster care issues and awareness will be sponsored by Marshall University’s Women Connect organization 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Shawney Dining Room at the Memorial Student Center.

The presenters will discuss the foster care system in West Virginia and the current issues they face. The event will also focus on the possibility of projects for future service learning courses centered on foster care.

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According to a press release, these groups will work the government as well as private supporters in order to start the institute.

Maher said the institute will open up opportunities for students to get involved with under-graduate research programs focusing on water in addition to opportunities already available with Marshall’s current water search programs.

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Milo, left, and other pro-Russian leaders say they are未经-the goal of the military base at Perevolek, which they view as a test of the USA's commitment to its European allies. The base is the site of a broader conflict between the USA and Russia, which has been escalating in recent months.

On Monday, Ukraine's foreign minister, Dmytro Kuleba, announced that the United States should provide more military assistance to Ukraine.

But in Kiev, the reformatio attempt appears to be faltering. The Ukraine crisis is today in a state of flux. The US and Russia are engaged in negotiations. The situation remains tense and uncertain.

On Monday, in Kiev's capital, the US ambassador announced that the United States would not recognize the results of the referendum planned for Sunday. He said that when the referendum is held, it will be done under the auspices of the international community, and that the results will be respected by the international community.

The officer who spoke is a member of the Ukrainian navy. He is one of the soldiers who was killed in the battle. He said he was preparing to leave for the front line when he was hit by shelling. He died of his injuries.

The soldiers are not openly acknowledging the fact that they are the enemy. The soldiers do not feel that they are enemies. They are not talking about the situation in the context of the war in Ukraine.

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Men’s basketball takes FAU in first round of C-USA Tournament

By DEREK MAY

Heritage baseball takes over Morehead State in 6-4 battle

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The Marshall baseball team is getting set for its first mid-week game of the season on Tuesday as it takes on Morehead State University.

Monday, in Pinehurst, N.C. The Herd is coming off a 2-1 weekend series victory over East Carolina University.

Being able to get two conference wins this weekend should greatly give us the momentum to take on any team in the future," redshirt freshman Matt Reed said.

This past weekend was a test and we succeeded again against another great team. That shows what we are made of as a team, and shows opponents as well.

The Herd lost four games out of the last nine games of the season.

To Reed, the long bus rides are only part of the process, and only play a factor mentally.

Bus rides are annoying, but if they are all part of what you prepare as a team," Reed said.

“Do we have a good job with getting focused and not letting things affect us and our play?”

Sophomore pitcher Sam Hume said he was a good job in the big redshirt major in the direction for the Herd, is there a change for improvement as well as in preparation for these games coming up.

“We times when we play to the same level as our competition,” Hunter said. “If we can keep the same mentality that we had last weekend, there is no doubt in my mind that we can pick up wins against Morehead and also Ohio and have a nice little strugl going into South-eastern.”

Hunter and Reed said the Herd was able to cut down on errors tremendously. Hunter also said the outfielders themselves in their ability to chase down fly balls and to not allow extra-base hits.

Morehead State comes into the game with an overall record of 5-5. The Herd will then play the Ohio Bobcats Wednesday.

“We can continue this type of play as a team and our pitch- ers can go out and do their job, and we’re hitting the ball well, we have a chance to make our own destiny,” Hunter said.

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Like fans, William Clay Ford just wanted Lions to win

By JEFF SEIDEL

DETROIT FREE PRESS [MCJ]

William Clay Ford might have been loyal to a fault.

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He moved the Lions out of the city to Pontiac. But eventually, he was also said to not allow extra-base hits.

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Europe, US must block Putin’s foray into Ukraine

**Editorial**

**Peter Lanza speaks out; why now?**

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TODAY IN THE LIFE!

iTUNES TOP 10 SONGS

1. “Happy (from Despicable Me 2)” by Pharrell Williams
2. “Till I Me” by John Legend
4. “Pompous” by Baasille
5. “The Man” by Alice Blacc
6. “Let It Go” by Aline Mental
7. “SELFIE” by The Chainsmokers
8. “Team” by Lorde
9. “Best Day of My Life” by American Authors

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