FIFA certifies Complex field

By MEGAN ODORINE

The National Weather Service has issued a hazardous weather outlook for Tuesday through Sunday this week due to a Canadian high pressure system. The cold high pressure system will arrive after a Monday night cold front passes through the Ohio Valley area. Tuesday night temperature are expected to drop below freezing. NWS has reported a chance of showers for Tuesday, mostly before 10 a.m., with an 80 percent chance of precipitation. Temperatures are expected to reach a high near 43 degrees at night.

The weekend is expected to start off rainy and become clear. Saturday will be partly sunny with a high near 72 degrees. Nighttime is expected to be mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Chances of precipitation in 30 percent. Temperatures are expected to reach a low near 47 degrees.

The nearly 115,000 square foot pitch surface was produced by AstroTurf featuring rubber and sand infill. Since AstroTurf's effort to help make Hoop's Family Field a top-of-the-line pitch.

‘Marriage Day Monday’ raises equality awareness

By FRANCIS LAZELL

To spread awareness about marriage equality, the Lambda Society performed marriage ceremonies on the plaza of the Memorial Student Center for Marriage Day Monday. Alijkstra Bearer-Harding, freshman biology pre-med major from Harpers Ferry, W.Va., said she and her girlfriend went to be married on the plaza in support of believing marriage is a right every person is entitled to.

“Everybody should have a choice if you want to get married or if you want to be boyfriend and girlfriend or be in a same-sex relationship or be in a straight relationship,” Bearer-Harding said.

Marriage Day Monday was part of the Lambda Society’s Pride Week on Marshall University’s campus.

For $2, Lambda Society members married couples for the day. All couples received cupcakes, a marriage certificate and rings. Lauren Cundiff, senior health science major and Lambda Society co-pres ident from Proctorville, Ohio, said understanding the U.S. stance on marriage equality is important for all individuals regardless of their social orientation, and raising awareness about the injustice is essential to marriage equality.

“I like to tell people it’s not about being lesbian, gay, transgender or heterosexual,” Cundiff said. “It’s about being one community and recognizing that everyone has the same rights and the same right to be married. You shouldn’t have to separate yourselves and get into different state or country to be married and hope it will be recognized there.”

Seventeen states and D.C. currently allow same-sex marriages. Ten states recognize unions and partnerships. Thirty-three states do not allow same-sex marriage and only recognize opposite-sex couples.

Cundiff said not recognizing same-sex marriages takes legal and social rights away from citizens who identify with a sexual orientation other than heterosexual.

“We don’t choose who we fall in love with,” Cundiff said. “I’m just privileged that I was a man. I’m lucky because in our society it’s seen as perfectly acceptable, but if it were a woman, sure I know my family would be OK with it and my friends would, but in my govern ment’s eyes I’m not even eligible to choose to be with that person forever.”

All proceeds from the event will be donated to Paul Ambrose Trail for Health. Frances Lazell can be contacted at lazell2@marshall.edu.
Suspect in 3 Kansas City area killings could face state and federal charges

By TONY RIZZO

The Kansas City Star (KCT)

Kansas and federal officials are conducting a dual investigation into the “hate crime” shootings that killed three people Sunday outside Jewish centers in Overland Park, authorities announced Monday.

The suspect, Fraser Glenn Cross III, 73, of Aurora, Mo., could be charged as soon as Tuesday, Johnson County District Court, where he likely will be arraigned, said an announcement will be made.

Fraser’s announcement was made, District Attorney Steve Howe.

Grisso will face hate crime charges in federal court, based on allegations that he was menacing a place of worship, said Barry Grissom, the U.S. attorney for Kansas.

“We are in a very good place from an evidentiary standpoint and will present the case to a grand jury in the not-too-distant future,” Grissom said.

Asked whether others could be involved, FBI Special Agent in Charge Michael Kante said the investigation is focused on Cross.

“We will look everywhere the evidence leads us,” Kante said.

Cross, who also goes by the name Glenn Ferguson Miller, has made statements to investigators, but authorities would not reveal those comments. Monday, Kante said it’s too soon to determine statements.

On Monday, two public defenders in Kansas were appointed to represent Miller in any federal hate-crimes prosecution.

Kansas Federal Public Defender Melanie Bremner Evans and Kirk Roland, her first assistant, will represent him should he be charged in a criminal complaint or later, by grand jury indictment.

And should federal prosecutors decide to seek the death penalty, which would come at the end of an ultimate and pretrial process both here and in

According to Brown, Kick Butts Day is a national initiative by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to increase awareness of tobacco use and reduce use of tobacco-related products. The idea for the national event came as a result of disaster to see an increase in tobacco-free issues across America. As the event, students and faculty will be able to take a statement of support to the tobacco ban by doing so we will be entered into a drawing for an iPad Nano. Done, students affiliate Steve Hensley will speak at the event and there will be cake and give aways. The cutting of the cake will occur at 11 a.m. Election Commissioner and Senator Robert Roberts and another goal for this event is for students and faculty who have these questions to address the tobacco issues to attend and voice opinions and concerns that they might have but have not had the opportunity to do.

“We want this to go beyond the school whether and make this campus a truly tobacco-free zone,” Roberts said. “We want to foster a community of students and faculty that desire to see Marshall University become ever increasingly tobacco-free year by year.

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Power dunks play characters, dangerous in NBA

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LAKERS

Lakers are perhaps the poster-child toward realizing the NBA’s power dunks, who have an affinity for power dunking a basketball.

Last summer, more than one Lakers fan was heard to shout the Dallas Mavericks’ charter for Las Vegas so he could play in a city that remembers a rookie point guard from Miami. That’s L.A., and they’re winning while at the same time a bust-up power dunk during a practice session.

In May, the 35th overall pick in last year’s NBA Draft, was trying to dunk the ball in a 2000 All-Star slam dunk contest. He put some of the hands. But sometimes it takes some of the pain away.

I was where you kind of get your right there from it,” said Carter, who has an affinity for power dunking a basketball.

“Larkin said. “And I went to plant some flowers in the garden and crossed

“Vicki off-ettering and I landed wrong. I was limping on the ground. I got up, I pushed it up to the training room and I put the ice on it, and then I took the ice off was swollen.”

While power dunks have often been used as an intimidating factor that can also be the spark behind a rally, they are not often performed with out regression.

Players such as Vince Carter and Kobe Bryant have talked about the toll power dunks have taken on their knees, wrist, hands, fingers, knees and ankles. Sometimes a power dunk can leave fingers a bloodied mess.

San Antonio Spurs guard Manu Ginobili tweaked his wrist, hands, fingers, knees and ankles for months, background information moves above ground as ter running through a pipe for months, background information, he dropped his head to his knees.

The winner didn’t shout to the heavens, he put some storm windows on Butler Cabin, and cried and son gig,...
The issue of celebrities and digitized Instagram photographs is not new. Accusations of Kim Kardashian’s stems- action led to a powder-keg situation and Miranda Kerr’s out-of-sight images have recently scarred throughout the media. But most recently, an image of a hiking-equipped Beyoncé with a mysterious gap between her thighs has critics and fans debating whether the singer Photoshopped the image. Known as a notorious advocate of female empowerment — she recently appeared in the “Becky” Fisheye for Sherly Sandberg’s Lean In foundation — many of Beyoncé’s fans spoke out against the questionable photo. The image is the singer’s image stands in a semi-squatting position with her legs apart, creating a gap to appear between her thighs. The7angle and body position best achieve the distance between thighs. It should also be noted that Beyoncé had completed a 24-day vegan diet, combined with a rigorous exercise regim...
By CHIP SCROGGINS

New York High School ath-
letic director Brad Skogerboe left Thursday evening in time to
go home and watch the Minnesota
Gophers hockey team play in the
national semifinals.

On his way out of school, Skoger-
boe ran into Bob Ambroz, a night
employee at the school. Skoger-
boe asked Bob what he was doing
at school.

"I'm working," Bob replied.

The Ambroz family has endured
some tough financial times since
Bob lost his job in 2009 after 35
years. He's a bus driver for the
school district.

"That's what pay-to-play is," Sue
said. "I'm not even driving. Bob
and Sue were devastated.

"It's not just the players do
things like that," Scott said.

Besides, LeBron has a fam-
ily. It's the small, insular group
of players, administrators, in-
cluding the buses, the sports
venues, the support systems. As
was the case with Skogerboe,
Webb also had to jump
higher than the average player
since he was one of the shortest
players in NBA history.

"I'm proud of where I'm from," he
said. "I'm proud of where I'm from,
"I was broken our hearts, but
Scott was good about it," Sue said.

It bothered Skogerboe that two
local, hard-working parents had to
miss out on such a memorable event
in their son's life. It bothered him
that Bob refused to miss his 3:15
shift so that he could stay home
with his son on TV.

Bob described that decision as
"not even coincidental," but that he
wanted his son to experience the
team's run.

"He tried to dunk it with one
hand," Skogerboe said.

The Heat has a fan who is an
inspiration because of the gener-
nous, wonderful people who do
what they've done for us," he said.

It's really special to be from a place
like that."
13th Tribeca Film Festival brings stars to Manhattan Wednesday

By JOHN ANDERSON

New York (AP) —

Brian Williams and Bryan Cranston will be there. And Don Langston, And Michael Douglas. And Robin Roberts, Jenna Fischer, Morgan Spurlock and Ron Howard. And Mike Tyson and Evander Holyfield, probably in neutral corners. And thousands and thousands of New York-area moviegoers, who are wilder about anything.

There will certainly be some stargazing once the 13th edition of the Tribeca Film Festival opens this Wednesday night, promising much discussion about individual movies, the future of cinema and life as we know it. But while hot and cold running celebs have always been among Tribeca’s accessories (the stars mentioned above are involved in various “Tribeca Talks”), the festival primarily for industry or festival fans, but has what sounds like a crack cast in Fran Kraus, Nikki Reed, J.K. Simmons, Myrtle Staats, Glee stars Lea Michele and Cory Monteith, and more.

But lots of unknowns make their way to the festival, which takes place in various venues in Manhattan and runs through April 27. Those filmmakers come from far and wide. Helsinki-based Bulgarian director Tonislav Hristov will bring his film “About Alex” is directed by Jess Block, son of producer Ed (“thirty something,” “The Last Samurai”), and feature, among others, Jason Ritter, son of actor John, and Max Minghella, son of director Anthony. (The cast also includes Max Greenfield of TV’s “New Girl” and Aubrey Plaza of “Parks and Recreation.”)

Never heard of these movies? Well, that’s something most of the 167 directors involved in this year’s Tribeca Film Festival are hoping to change. There’s never a shortage of well-known names involved in the festival or the orbiting of stars — Charles Gannon produced the documentary “Of Many” about the relationship between two NYU chaplains, Rabbi Yehuda Sarna and Imam Khalid Latif, and the fraught relationship between Jewish and Muslim students on university campuses. “Zero Motivation,” Israeli director Talya Lavie presents a dark comedy about female soldiers fulfilling their national military service, and wishing they were somewhere else — TriBeCa, maybe, where their film will be helping keep the movie action hot and heavy, especially over the next two weeks.

What they’ll see when they get in? “Happy (From ‘Despicable Me 2’),” by Pharrell Williams. New to lines, often enough in a cold spring rain.

by subway, get excited about new movies, actually buy tickets, wait