Palestinians, 16, abducted, killed in suspected retaliation for deaths of 3 Jewish teens

By JOEL GREENBERG
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ANGER over the kidnappings of three Jewish teens has sent clashes soaring in the West Bank despite Israeli efforts to ease tensions.

Three Jewish youths were abducted last week in the West Bank and have not been heard from since.

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Target's gun ban sparks controversy

BY KYATA KURAN

Target Corp. on Wednesday took a stand against customers who bring firearms into its stores.

"This is a complicated issue, but it boils down to a simple bel

low: Target Corp. is the first major retailer to ban customers who bring guns into its stores. To many gun owners and other proprietors, the move represents an affront to their rights and a step towards restricting access to firearms. However, to others, it is seen as a necessary step to prevent violence and ensure the safety of all customers. The debate continues as both sides present their arguments and rally support.

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Local students sell lemonade for entrepreneurship program

BY JOCelyn GIBSON

A group of students participating in Spring Hill Elementary School’s Lemonade Day program turned a lemonade stand into a charitable entrepreneurship.

Student Tyrees Smith, manager of the lemonade stand, said he and his fellow students didn’t open the stand unprepared.

"Before we started the lemonade stand," Smith said, "we learned about entrepreneurship and loans and how, if what we do is working out well..."

Smith said the stand is located in Front of People’s Bank on 20th Street Tuesday from 9:30 a.m to 12:30 p.m. They moved their stand to the new location of The Wild Ramp in Old Central City Tuesday from 12:30 p.m.

Rainer Fleenor, communications and outreach manager at The Wild Ramp, said she was glad to support the kids stand.

"I think going back to the community is the duty of any business," Fleenor said. "We love to support local businesses and to help them grow."

On a local level, the Lemonade Day program teaches children about entrepreneurship and the lessons are complete, students are pre-

pared to open their first business.

Students can register by visiting LemonadeDay.org and selecting the city in which they will be participating.

"We have a couple of some kids will take what they learn through this program and turn it into a business," Smith said.

The proceeds from the Spring Hill Elementary School summer program can be split into a charity new playgroup for the school and the student.

"It’s good because it’s going to charity," Smith said. "It’s a powerful thing."

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Heads of the Herd compete in 2014 Greenbrier Classic Pro-Am

By ADAM ROGERS

The attention of the golf world is focused squarely on the mountains of West Virginia as the 2014 Greenbrier Classic begins July 3. The Greenbrier Classic, now in its fifth year of existence, began Monday, with tournament play running through Sunday, July 12.

Former Herd golfer Brian Anania made the cut at a practice round at the 2014 Greenbrier Classic.

“He did good,” Walker said. “Brian is a nice kid and I think it’s really cool they extended him an invite and he is definitely excited to be here. I told him to relax, enjoy the week and don’t worry about it.”

Walker said he was able to attend some of his first PGA Tour event from his first Tour experience.

“I told him of my first experience on tour, when I was qualified to the Byron Nelson when I was a senior at Baylor,” Walker said. “I told him to relax, enjoy the week and don’t worry about it.”

Walker said he played a practice round with current FedEx Cup champions Jimmy Walker and 2014 Ryder Cup Captain Tom Watson.

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“Doc’s been very helpful, we extended some advice about playing and some of the biggest guys in the world are playing.”

It was awesome, that’s it,” Anania said. “I had a blast with them.”

I’ve watched them on TV for years and now it’s in its fifth year of existence, began Monday, with tournament play running through Sunday, July 12.

Marshall University has been part of the Greenbrier Classic since its inception and has regularly had an alumni team during the tournament week.

This year Marshall, along with West Virginia University and Virginia Tech, participated in Wednesday, July 2’s Old White Pro-Am. Road football coach Doc Holliday, new head bas- ketball coach Don D’Antoni and former Herd football head coach Bobby Pratt were paired with professional golfer Scott Brown for one of two final groups in the afternoon flight of the pro-am.

“First of all it’s a great West Virginia event, so that was cool,” Pratt said. “Second of all (I get to hang around with two very successful coaches which is that’s fun too. They happen to be Marshall, and that makes it even better.”

“Jim Justice has done such a tremendous job with the place and the entire state of West Virginia,” Holliday said. “It’s just exciting to be a part of it and to be here and share what West Virginia is all about.”

“See with me I’m an alum, an ex-player, an ex-coach and a fan,” Pratt said. “So this is all a wonderful day for me.”

While that spotlight has helped the Mountain States, it helps Marshall.

“When I was there, Marshall was starting to gain national recognition,” D’Antoni said. “I was surprised in the NBA just going around to all the different venues we have that most people know who Marshall is. That wasn’t quite the case when I played here, it was more of a tri-state school, but now it’s a national school.”

The Old White Pro-Am is just one of many events Holiday and D’Antoni have appeared at since D’Antoni was hired back in late April.

The head coaching duo also appeared at 14 differ- ent cities during the annual Big Green Coaches tour. Holliday has been on that five times now, while this was D’Antoni’s first go-round.

“Don’t be very helpful and very supportive,” D’Antoni said. “He’s kind of given me little tips and outs with everything. He’s made me feel at home at all the events we’ve been too, and I’m very appreciative of it. I told him I’m looking forward to tailgating his football games and having fun. I’ll be a lot differ- ent than when I attended Marshall, because we were 0-28, so I know it won’t be that and we’ll be excited when it’s all over.”

The pairing of Brown, Holliday, D’Antoni and Pre- cott finished their round on Old White TPC with a 3-under par 279.

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The Supreme Court decision in Hobby Lobby case sparked debate. But does the court’s decision get us any closer to reproductive rights?

The Supreme Court ruled the case is not close to reproductive rights because supporting organizations like Planned Parenthood and other organizations that deny their employees health care are not just to be punished. The majority opinion is that the court's decision is not a victory for EPA authority. The Supreme Court decision is a victory for EPA authority. The court says that the ruling will not apply to companies who have public statements, available space for news releases, and produce more electricity than any other state, and per capita residential use is significant higher than the national average. Regulators 35 percent of all greenhouse gases released by industrial sources in the United States. The court's decision is not a victory for EPA authority.

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Education in Tanzania, U.S.

This is a series in this column about the experiences of Tanzania in the United States.

By MAURICE POTTER

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The Union offers a full-service bar. The interior of The Union is decorated with Marshall University memorabilia. Stanley said that he is very proud to have framed for display. The memorabilia were gifts, which he habitually has remained, undeterred by whatever failure the others seem to be continually prone. However, some bars have remained, undeterred by whatever failure that's one,” Stanley said. “Second, when people come in here, there not going to have trouble. If someone fights, it doesn't matter who it is, they're barred. I don't put up with it. It's also a big place with a lots of room for a crowd. It's just a great place and I'm really proud of it.”

“32 years is a long time,” Stanley said. “A lot of factors that keep The Union a mainstay in the city. "I treat everyone who comes in here very well, that's one." Stanley said. "Second, when people come in here, there not going to have trouble. If someone fights, it doesn't matter who it is, they're barred. I don't put up with it. It's also a big place with a lots of room for a crowd. It's just a great place and I'm really proud of it.”

Aside from a large variety of alcohol and tap beers, The Union also has a kitchen that serves food everyday from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. The menu consists of appetizers and sandwiches that bear the names of buildings on Marshall's campus. Additionally, the bar offers drink specials all week long, including $7 all you can drink on Fridays. On Mondays, customers can enjoy 94.1 FM's Supertalk Sportsline with Woody Woodrum, which is broadcasted live inside the bar from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. On Fridays, the customers can enjoy 94.1 FM's Supertalk Sportsline with Woody Woodrum, which is broadcasted live inside the bar from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Stanley said that he is very proud to have been so successful with his businesses for so many years. “32 years is a long time,” Stanley said. “A lot of bars have come and gone, but I'm still here. I want to thank my patrons who have supported me for all these years. This place is my life and I love it. I wouldn't be here every day if I didn't.”

The Union Pub and Grill is located at 1125 Fourth Ave. and opens at 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.