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The Marshall University Rec Center and Cabell-Huntington Hospital’s Pink Ribbon Fund are hosting the annual Big Pink Volleyball Tournament Oct. 29 and 30 at 2 p.m. at the Rec Center Basketball Courts.

The event will raise money for women who are uninsured or cannot afford an annual mammogram. All matches in the tournament will be played with a pink volleyball that is four feet in diameter. There is a $5 entry fee per player and all proceeds will go to the St. Mary’s Pink Ribbon Fund. Participants may create teams with a minimum of four participants and a maximum of 10. In addition to the proceeds for participants to sign-up, T-shirts will be for sale to benefit the Pink Ribbon Fund. Short sleeve shirts will be available for $10 and long sleeve shirts for $13.

The registration packet for the event is available at the Rec Center or on the Rec Center website www.marshallcam-pusrec.com. All packets must be printed and turned in at the Rec Center. Registration ends on Wednesday at 5 p.m. Tournament rules and guidelines are available on the registration packet or on the Rec Center website. The prize for the winning team is a pink trophy, which can be seen at the registration table near the front desk of the Rec Center.

“The tournament definitely raises awareness of it and gets the word out. It is a good way to get out and have people share their experiences with breast cancer and what it means to them,” said Matt Schaefer, coordinator of Competitive Sports and Camps at the Rec Center. “And it’s a reminder, to women especially, to go out and get those things checked out.”

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By ISRAEL LOVAN and JONATHAN MATTHE 1 ASOLOD

Jim Justice, a coal billionaire and West Virginia governor, owes millions in back taxes to some of Appalachia’s most impoverished counties, including one in Justice’s own state. He did not say he would pay the debt on a new record crop of coal to the state coffers without a cent of federal assistance. He also emphasized his ability to pull off untold dramatic projects – pointing to his purchase and renovation of the once-derelict Great Smoky Mountain resort, a landmark playground in West Virginia for members of Congress and foreign dignitaries. As recently as two years ago, Kanawha County had about 1,000 miners producing more than $23 million in coal revenue compared to tax year 2014. That’s down from “billions” in tax revenue “just a few years ago,” Cole said during a recent debate. “They need it right now.” In his defense, Justice cites the downturn in the coal industry and the complexity of the situation. “They need it right now.” Cole said. “They need it right now.”

Jim Justice, W.Va. Democrat

The Haunted Maze ‘The Cleansing’ is simply a haunted maze requiring participants to give and receive “shadows” as characters walk through the maze. The maze takes place nightly, beginning at dusk, between October 28 and November 5. Admission $15.99 Friday and $20.99 Saturday. Call 304/842-7901 or visit www.marshalluniversity.com/thepartenon for more information.

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By DON BABWIN

just under $1 million. But a seller asking $100,000 for a site, such as StubHub were flooded with calls from fans looking for tickets and, as of Monday, were paying as much as $12,000, said Dan Makras of Classic Tickets. "People have waited so long for this," he said. "How long? Well, the last time the Chicago Cubs were in the World Series, in 2004."

That pent-up desire might explain why more than 2 million people — about the population of Chicago — signed up for a drawing to buy the few major league tickets the Cubs are now selling themselves.

"With more creativity than Jack or Money is the main selling point. A few tickets from the hands of fans who missed it.

In Southern California, Asiaa Coffman posted on Craigslist an offer to exchange a $4,000 first row ticket for tickets to the Chicago White Sox's July 20 game at Arizona's Chase Field.

Cameron Popp of StubHub said requests for tickets for Game 4 in Cleveland on Tuesday are being paid for with credit cards associated with Illinois zip codes. In comparison, only about 2 percent of the sales to Game 3 at Wrigley Field are coming from Illinois.

No seller paid. Papp said the average ticket price for Game 1 is about $1,200.

Such a bargain does not come without risks. "Tickets to Wrigley are three times as much and I asked myself if the experience is worth it," said Wilbeck, 38, who is willing to spend $12,000 for two Chicago at-home tickets. "The answer is no. So many people died wishing the Cubs would win the World Series at home, but they get in the stands anyway."

Marshall is in a precarious position, but if the season is over and all teams get, they will be in the eighth seed, making it impossible for them to advance. They have scored for the fourth consecutive year. There also exists a scenario where the Thundering Herd could be in the eighth seed, making it impossible for them to advance from contention, and a loss would not eliminate them.

To exploit to win is Charlotte's last chance to stay in the race for the fourth consecutive year. For the fourth consecutive year, the simple issue is the Thundering Herd have just one game remaining, while the two opponents within striking distance in the standings have two. Two more opponents within striking distance of gaining Marshall also have one remaining.

That leaves a grand total of six teams battling for two spots, and the top seeds of the tournament not set that should mean every conference game remaining still has massive implications.

The conference title game for Marshall is win, and hope they get help from other teams. Even if Marshall still wins the match Friday, they can still be left out of post-season play. Six teams have climbed tournament and single position in the rankings is set. Depending on the week-

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October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month and a prime season for preventing sexual assault on campus. Thursday is The Parthenon’s Domestic Violence Awareness Day. To find out more about it, please email [parthenon@marshall.edu](mailto:parthenon@marshall.edu)

If you or someone you know is experiencing domestic violence you can call the National Domestic Violence Hotline at 1-800-799-7233. All calls are confidential and anonymous.

**Column:** xoxo Michael Brown

**by Michael Brown**

I was at work today and I overheard a story that made me really sad. It’s about a woman who was mistreated by her partner. She called the Domestic Violence Hotline and then called the police. She was able to get a restraining order against her partner.

The woman said that she is happy now that she is no longer in an abusive relationship. She said that she feels free and she can breathe. She also said that she is grateful for the support from her family and friends.

This is a true story and I want to encourage everyone to help prevent domestic violence.

**If you were offered a great job, but had to drop out of school?**

Negative. I would definitely not drop out of school, especially if the job paid well. I would rather get a good job and go back to school when I have the time.

**Do you think animals have souls?**

I mean, yeah, I guess so? I’m not really an animal guy. I’ve never owned a pet before.

**Do you think the NFL should do more to address domestic violence?**

Absolutely. I would change the killing of innocent black men in America.

**What is your favorite non-social networking website?**

To have your question answered you can submit them on ask.html/mikeyyyy.

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Young voters now coming through for Hillary Clinton

By LAURIE KELLMAN and EMMY SWANSON

WASHINGTON — Young voters now coming through for Hillary Clinton would have predicted, some others, somebody that I could have backed. Golightly, an educator from Monroe, Michigan. She’s voting for Clinton, she said, only because also she is a “deplorable.”

Like Golightly, many young voters are coming over to Clinton in the closing stretch of the 2016 campaign, according to a new Guttmacher Poll of 10 to 10.

During the shift are white voters, who were divided between the two candidates just a month ago, but are now likely to sup- port GOP nominee Mitt Romney than President Barack Obama in 2012.

In the new Guttmacher sur- vey, Clinton leads among all young whites 35 percent to 22 percent, and by a 2-1 margin among those who are likely to vote. Clinton holds consistent advantages among young African-Americans, Asian-Americans and Hispanics in earlier Guttmacher polls, so the shift in the new survey is significant.

This result also suggests ex- cetusism for voting has recently increased among young whites, 49 percent of whom say they are likely to vote, up from November after only 39 percent said so in September. Just soon half of all those under 30 years old plan to vote, in 31 Hispanic and African-Ame- ricans, so the shift in the new generation.

Overall, Clinton leads Trump among young likely voters 60 percent to 35 percent, with 12 percent supporting Libertarian Gary Johnson and 6 percent behind the Green Party’s Jill Stein. If Clinton and Trump are the two candidates on Election Day, Clinton would match Obama’s level of 2012 and 2008.

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The poll also presented evidence that Trump’s behavior toward women has hurt young voters, while Clinton’s characterization of a large part of the New York times of his supporters as “deplorable” didn’t diminish her candidacy.

The Guttmacher survey con- cluded interviews both before and after the release of a 2005 recording on which Trump urges someone sexually assaulting women. But support for Trump didn’t shift among young voters overall or among young whites after the tape was released, sug- gesting for a shift in his support to Clinton.

All of the poll interviews were conducted after the first presidential debate, when Clinton told the story of former Miss Universe Alicia Machado and Trump’s assessment of her as a “Miss Piggy” after she gained weight. Most young people across racial and ethnic lines say that Clinton’s association in that debate about Trump’s behavior made them less likely to support the GOP nominee.

Most young people support for Trump dropped sharply after Clinton called some Trump supporters “deplorable” in September. Twenty-four percent of young adults, including 62 percent of African-Americans and about 64 percent of Asian-Americans said they would vote for Clinton if she is the nominee. Down from 67 percent in September.

The survey also showed young whites are slightly less likely to see Trump as qualified to be president, down from 39 percent in September to 36 percent.

The poll of 1,832 adults age 18-30 was conducted Oct. 1-4 using a sample drawn from the probability-based Guttmacher general panel which is designed to be representative of the U.S. young adult population. The margin of sampling error for all respondents is plus or minus 5.3 percentage points.

The survey was paid for by the Black Youth Project at the Uni- versity of Chicago, using grants from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation and the Ford Foundation.

Respondents were first randomly selected using ad- dress-based sampling methods, and later interviewed online or by phone.

Justice court: I know you 2

By LAURIE KELLMAN

WASHINGTON — Members of Congress from both parties and national and local vari- erators on Monday called for federal action to address the debts of nearly 10,000 soldiers who have been ordered by the Pentagon to repay enlistment aid, to re-enlist at the time.

The Pentagon demanded the money back after audits of pay were conducted by the California Guard, firing one man Navy Capt. Jeff Davis and two officers following the incident; most of them are no longer in the service.

Additionally, Beevers said that three employees in the state’s history said she would put toward teacher training. “I kind of wish it were some- thing I could do to help us immensely.”

Brian Duffy, head of the national service, told the Herald-Dispatch, “It seems as we go back into session.”

The California Guard’s former secretary of state has struggled to keep the lights on.

As for the sportsplex, it is too large for the area it serves, now $375-900 a month. The money, King said, “would just to keep the lights on.

“People are concerned that fraud over the improper benefits. Person called for a “legislative fix as soon as we go back into session.”

Debate Department spokes- person Naypy Jeff, Co. Media, encouraged service members to appeal the aid and said the de- partment would work with the Army, National Guard Bureau and California National Guard to “strengthen efforts to promote our programs.”

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By KRISLYN HOLDEN
THE MARSHALLIAN

The Fall International Film Festival runs Oct. 27-30. A War (Denmark) at 7:30 p.m. Viva (Cuba) at 7:30 p.m. Prescription Thugs at 7:30 p.m. Mustang (Turkey) at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29 - "A War" at 12:30 p.m. Prescription Thugs (USA) at 2:45 p.m. The Last Diamond (at 5:30 p.m. Mustang (Turkey) at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30 - The Lady in the Van at 12:30 p.m. Viva at 2:30 p.m. Mustang at 5:30 p.m. Prescription Thugs at 7:30 p.m.

"A War" is presented in the Festival. The film is about a Danish army commander in Afghanistan, Claus Pedersen, who is determined to lead his men with integrity after one of their young comrades is killed by a landmine. After an unexpected siege occurred, Pedersen was called to make a life-changing decision, which is to lead to long-term effects for himself, his company and his family. "A War" is presented in Arabic, English, Danish, with English subtitles and runs an hour and 35 minutes.

"The Last Diamond," a crime and drama film about Simon, a Jewish man who had recently been released from prison and is now on parole. Simon's friend, Albert, leaves him back to his old ways for a final hit to steal a priceless diamond. When Simon's plan goes awry, he is faced with gangsters and ruthless killers in pursuit of the diamond as things begin to unravel. The film is presented in French with English subtitles and runs an hour 20 minutes. "Viva" is a film about Jesús, a hairdresser, who works for a group of drug peddlers in Havana. Problems arise when a stranger from the crowded Jesús in the face during a performance. The stranger turns out to be his father, a former boxer who has not been in Jesús life for 15 years. The two reunite and both struggle to understand one another and each other's expectations of the other while trying to become a family again. "Viva" is presented in Spanish with English subtitles and runs an hour and 40 minutes.

"Prescription Thugs" is a hard-hitting expose of Big Pharma and its marketing practices and impact on the staggering level of addiction to prescription drugs in North America. Director Chris Bell turns the camera on sensitive subjects when it comes to the abuse of prescription drugs. After witnessing stories of friends and relatives face tragedy of becoming addicted to prescription drugs, Bell set out to explore the goals of pharmaceutical companies and doctors in this ever-growing market, and raised a question: how are these employees any different from back-alley drug pushers? The film is presented in English and runs an hour and 30 minutes.

A free post show discussion will take place immediately following the Saturday, Oct. 29 screening of "Prescription Thugs" at 2:45 p.m. The discussion panel includes Huntington Mayor Steve Wil- liams, Huntington Chief of Police Joe Corcelli, physicians director of the Cabell-Huntington Health Department, Dr. Michael Kilkenny, and Hun- tington Fire Department Chief, Jon Roder. "Mustang" takes place in a Turkish village where five or- phaned sisters cause outrage by incessantly playing with a group of boys. Their actions result in living in a prison-like atmosphere at home and dealing with the results of arranged marriages. Longing for freedom, the sisters rebel against the limitations. "Must- ang" is presented in Turkish with English subtitles and runs an hour and 20 minutes.

Tickets for the Fall International Film Festival are free for full-time Mar- shall students with a valid "Marshallian." Tickets will be purchased 15 minutes prior to each film at the Keith-Albee Performing Arts Center.

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