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Gov. Justice extends legislative session

By KYLEE HURLEY

Gov. Jim Justice announced Wednesday the legislative session will be extended by one day in the hopes of reaching an agreement on the budget of the state.

“I have the fact that I have to sign a proclamation to extend the session for one day, Justice said in a post on his Twitter account. “Republicans had 60 days to finish budget.”

Justice has also taken to his Twitter account and a press release to announce his displeasure with the leadership proposals in both the House of Delegates and the Senate.

The official website of Justice shows Democratic lawmakers standing around the governor in support of his proclamation of an extra day of session to reach a compromise budget.

The announcement by Justice came after the House and Senate passed their budget bills title Wednesday.

A press release from the governor details the procedure of how Justice is to announce an extra day of session.

According to the release, Justice issued the proclamation of the extra day for the budget by rules outlined in the West Virginia State Constitution.

“Senate Majority Leader Ryanenor, R-B bis, released a video on his Twitter account responding to the budget Thursday. In his video, Ferri said the Senate kept two major promises the leadership made at the beginning of the session.

“We passed our budget prior to the 60th day of the session that’s earlier than any legislature in recent history has passed their budget,” Ferri said in his video on Twitter.

Ferri said in his video the second promise the Senate kept was “passing a balanced budget without tax increases.”

The budget bills, SB 199 and HB 2018, passed their respective chambers and were communicated to the other chamber for consideration Wednesday.

Both bills passed by small margins after much debate. HB 2018 passed the House with a 58-42 vote, according to the West Virginia Legislature website.

The West Virginia Legislature website also notes SB 199 passed in the Senate by a 26-14 vote Wednesday afternoon. Justice said in his press release the purpose of the extended session was to reach an agreement for the budget of the state.

With the proclamation made by Justice, the legislature will now be in session until April 5.

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NEWS EDITOR
By TOM JENKINS

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Marshall Students divided allegiances on MLB opening day

By PATRICK O’LEARY
THE PARTHENON
Opening Day for Major League Baseball is a national holiday in many ways for American sports and popular culture. On Marshall University’s campus, the baseball spirit was fully present on Monday, which was Opening Day for most MLB teams. In a one-day span on campus, at least 19 different MLB teams were represented through student’s apparel and hats. Nineteen different teams, more than half of the 30 MLB clubs nationwide, were represented as a favorite team among Marshall students. Many students participated in “Wapah” day, a social media and popular culture trend started by Major League Baseball for fans to wear the cap of their favorite baseball team on Monday. Because of their proximity in Huntington and the West Virginia area, there were many Reds, Indians and Pirates apparel on campus. Because of their overall popularity, there were many Cubs, Yankees, Red Sox and Cardinals apparel as well. Other teams represented by students were the Nationals, Dodgers, Marlins, Giants, Orioles, Indians, Tigers, Twins, Mariners and Athletics. Five students, like Alex Valladares, it is about representing their local teams in a place far from home. Valladares is a sophomore from South Florida. “I’m one of those people who supports their teams through the good and the bad,” Valladares said. “Coming from South Florida, my MLB team is the Miami Marlins and being able to wear a Marlins jersey and represent my team all the way in West Virginia is very special.” For junior Tyler Lindberg from Minnesota, he is a Minnesota Twins fan in Huntington. Like Valladares, he represents his favorite team by wearing apparel in a place where there are not too many fans of his favorite team. “I’ll wear my jersey around every now and then and people do ask me why I’m a fan,” Lindberg said. “It’s hard because we don’t have the luxury to turn on the TV and be able to watch them, unless it’s against a local team. We have to follow them on our phones or by any means that we can.” Junior Anthony Stone is also a fan of a distant team from Minnesota. Stone is a Fordham Atlantic Omaha where there are not too many fans of his favorite team. “I started to watch old games of the A’s and I learned they drafted Dan Straily, who pitched for Marshall in 2012 and I’ve followed him ever since,” Stone said. “Students from across the country come to Marshall, bringing their favorite sports teams along with them. Valladares, Lindberg and Stone are three examples of the many students on campus who are excited that the 2017 MLB season is underway.”

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I would bring my Harry Potter that you would take with you. Island what are three things down, Adele. She is my queen. Pick one. I literally love to eat. Fried fish? I'm sorry, I can't just pick one. I love all fish. Flaring brings me so much joy and seriously gain me through my day.

Who is your favorite artist? The one who has a list of inaccessible songs, Adele. She is my queen and I can listen to her all day.

If you were stranded on an island what are those things that you would take with you and why would you need them?

If I were stuck on an island, I would bring my Harry Potter books, a knife and a pack of matches to stay in shape or form and I'm a hunter, but I don't think I would have a chance in a situation.

Could you be with someone who has a list of inaccessible songs, Adele? I'm just a college senior.

What would be a deal breaker for you in a relationship?

This depends how involved I am within the relationship and what the deal breaker is. If we're talking cheating, I think I would try work things out and say if only I would tell someone I was cheated on, they would tell someone if they had cheated in the past. I don't want to hear what other people are doing. I also need consistency. I need to know you're really down for me. Honestly, I think I'm hard to be with. I'm kind of an animal who can put me with all some of second chance down for enough.

To have your question answered you can submit them to brown790@marshall.edu. I will get back to you as soon as possible following the error.
Little Free Library turns a new page by offering Free Easter Egg Hunt for international students

By MATTHEW GROVES

The Parthenon

The Marshall University’s Intro to Host an Easter Egg Hunt. This event is being held to introduce international students to United States culture. The event will be held on April 17.

The Parthenon is a center for community events and a resource for helping citizens of the state. He said, "Little Free Library is located on Marshall University's campus on Buskirk field. It is a good way for students to learn the history of their campus."

The Parthenon also added that "Little Free Library is a good way to learn about the history of the Marshall University campus. It is a good way for students to learn about the history of their campus and the United States culture."
‘StinkFest’ to celebrate arrival of ramp season

By FRANKLIN NORTON
THE PARTHENON

The west end of Huntington is about to get stinky. The Wild Ramp, a nonprofit market with the goal of providing an outlet for local food producers, will be hosting its third annual “StinkFest” April 22. The event, which is set to begin at 10 a.m., will include musicians, artisans and food vendors featuring different kinds of ramp dishes, as well as activities for children. There will also be a chance to meet “Stinky,” the Wild Ramp mascot.

“StinkFest is an opportunity to celebrate our namesake, wild ramps and a staple of Appalachian culture,” market manager Chasten Toler said. “It’s a great chance to introduce ramps to someone who may have never had them before and also showcase our space on 14th Street West and the many other local products that are available year-round.”

Lydia Waybright, the market’s marketing and public relations intern, said StinkFest is a significant event for both the store and community.

“It’s an event that draws people to our market and that’s so important for our market because we’re a nonprofit and so everything that people buy here, 80 percent of that sale goes back to the farmers who produced it,” Waybright said. “This market really is just an economic outlet for so many people around here to be able to sell what they make and keep their farms going and keep their own businesses alive.”

Waybright said StinkFest marks the beginning of the market’s spring and summer produce season.

“Ramps are part of the Appalachian heritage,” Waybright said. “There are a lot of people around here who get really excited about ramp season. We have people calling every day asking if we have ramps yet, so it’s just kind of like a big welcome party.”

The Wild Ramp, which actually began as a capstone project out of Marshall University that joined forces with Unlimited Future Incorporated and Create Huntington, met for a concept meeting in January 2012. The store opened at Heritage Station that July, until finally moving to its current location in Old Central City in 2014.

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