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By KYLIE HURLEY

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The West Virginia Legislature passed its budget bill, House Bill 2018, this past weekend with many of Gov. Jim Justice’s original proposals not included in the bill.

One of the proposals in HB 2018 is cuts to higher education institutions around the state.

Speaker of the House Tim Armstead stated in a press release how much cuts to specific institutions around the state would be included.

“As a 9-percent cut to Marshall and West Virginia universities and 6-percent cuts to all other state higher education institutions,” Armstead’s release said.

According to the release, these “cuts (will) apply to the state’s portion of the funding for these schools, and would translate to about a 1-2 percent reduction to their overall budgets.”

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Pike County Sheriff Charles Reader said Thursday as the anniversary of the Rhoden family shooting near Piketon, Ohio, the massacre of eight family members — including six adults and a teenage boy from the Rhoden family — likely involving drugs and a newborn, another baby and a young child were unharmed.

Some are worried about retaliation by the killers. Others fear incarcerating themselves over their own criminal activity — likely involving drugs — would result in the killers retaliating against them.

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She said the higher education cuts would affect West Virginia by leading to many West Virginians not getting a higher education, not being able to get into the job market and it would “fail to diversify our economy.”

“Our loss of all the way around when people are not educated to have diverse skills,” Beller said.

Gilbert released a statement following Justice’s announcement that he would veto the budget bill passed last weekend.

“I’m pleased at Governor Justice’s announcement today that he will veto the budget bill. Gilbert said in the release.

“[That budget would have been devastating for Marshall Uni- versity and higher education in our state. Significant cuts would have forced us to reduce major restructuring of our programs and academic units, and to look at the possibility of layoffs of faculty and staff, having already eliminated 16 percent of our staff and administrative positions through attrition to deal with the budget cuts over the past few years.].”

President Jerome Gilbert voiced their disagreement with cuts to higher education prior to HB 2018 completing legislation.

Justice vetoed HB 2018 Thursday, avoiding the higher educa- tion budget cuts until a new proposal is reached.

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Gilbert visits Richmond to pay respects to John Marshall

By ADAM STEPHENS

Marshall University President Jerry Gilbert and other university members traveled to Richmond, Virginia last week to visit the gravesite of Chief Justice John Marshall, the influential Supreme Court justice and a tour of the cemetery, where they learned more about Marshall as well as the related family members. Gilbert and others were accompanied by his wife and other family members.

Gilbert said being in the cemetery where John Marshall is at rest with his family and it really made him feel connected,” Gilbert said.

After the site and surrounding area was tidied up, there was a short ceremony to worship with Senior Pastor Wayne Crozier & Marshall Judi-marshall.edu.

By HEATHER BARKER

Marijuana

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Police Blotter

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The passenger dragged from her seat was bruised, lost three front teeth and suffered a broken nose. The passenger’s lawyer said Thursday, April 18, that he believes those responding to the call for local tips.

“The three officers who had the authority to board that flight at O’Hare,” said Alderman Ginger Evans, “had the authority to board the plane to make room for four passengers to accommodate three airline employees happening in the terminal.”

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By SADIE HELMICK

“On this day forward, life is different,” Huntington Mayor Steve Williams said.

On Wednesday, Jan Rader was announced as Chief of the Huntington Fire Department, making her the first professional woman fire chief in the state of West Virginia.

“History is being made in the City of Huntington and in the state of West Virginia,” Williams said. “You can never go back behind this day again.”

Serving 22 years at the fire department, Rader once had a completely different profession. Working as a gemologist in the Washington D.C. area, Rader witnessed a life-changing event.

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“Somebody else is truly in control. We have the ability to help and maybe change the fate,” Rader said.

Training physically is tough for firefighters, but training mentally is tougher. With the overdose crisis in Huntington, area firefighters are often exposed to challenging scenes. At the end of the 2017 quarter, Huntington Fire Department was hiring 300 more runs than they did this time last year.

Last year we had 1,162 overdoses that we responded to in the city limits,” Rader said. “Our job has completely changed within the past few years due to the heroin epidemic.”

Recalling on more difficult times, Rader did this time last year. But if you know in your heart that you really can’t do something, or you shouldn’t do something, people try to bully you and try to tell you, you can’t do something, or you shouldn’t do something or you are crazy for doing something. But if you know in your heart that you really want to do something and you realize that you are capable and you are willing to put in the swear-equity, you got to do it.”

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“A person’s gender can never stand in the way of your accomplishments,” Williams said. “This is a huge step for us in Huntington, a huge step for humanity and in our state. I am so proud of Jan Rader and what she represents.”

Rader has been a member of the Mayor’s Office of Drug Control policy in the past.

Within the next couple of weeks after the incident, Rader took a CPR class because she felt the need to “no longer be helpless anymore.”

After the class, Rader volunteered at the Fayette County Fire Department and was certified as an EMT and a career firefighter. During this time, Huntington Fire Department was hiring and she applied and came back home.

Over her 22 years, Rader has witnessed many miracles and many heartbreaks. Last Friday on Interstate 64, a man went airborne in his vehicle off a bridge. Although he is in critical condition, he is still alive.

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