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By JARED CASTRO

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I have the knowledge that a lot of you are sitting in your desks thinking, “Why am I here?” You are working a job, trying to make ends meet, and you are always trying their hardest to provide for you and make sure you had the opportunities they never had. You are going to be a future generation of college students, making your way into new areas of knowledge. You have already spent countless hours making sure you know the essential requirements for your professional and academic goals, and finding ways to supplement what was lacking in your education.

I know that life, because it’s the only life I have had. When I was a child, I thought that college could only be a dream for someone like me. People from my small town of the world typically never make it to college. I am a first-generation stu...e.

There have been many times in my life that I have felt less than here and there have been moments where I was confident in my self and ability to pull it through to graduation day. One thing that I look back three years of college to realize is that the most important aspect was getting in and on this way. Everyone around you will assume that you are way more capable than you are, so you need to learn in a class and hand in your homework on time. Everyone around you will assume that you are way more capable than you are, so you need to learn in class. Everyone around you will assume that you are way more capable than you are, so you need to learn in class.

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By ADAM STEPHENS

President Donald Trump has returned to West Virginia, just 10 days after delivering a speech at the National Scout Jamboree in Glen Jean, W. Va., to hold a campaign rally in Huntington.

The rally was held in the Big Sandy Superstore Arena and was part of Trump’s 2020 re-election campaign.

Trump cashed West Virginia’s first electoral votes during his first term, and he has made several campaign stops during the election to bring back his base to the Mountain State.

During a campaign rally in May 2016 in Charleston, Trump was given an endorsement as a hard hat by the West Virginia Coal Association.

According to a poll conducted by Gallup, Trump’s highest approval rating comes from West Virginia at 60 percent.

For complete coverage of Trump’s rally including photos from the event and surrounding events, visit TheParthenon.com at marshallparthenon.com and check out TheParthenon on Facebook and Twitter.

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Trump comes to Huntington

Manchin, Jenkins receiving campaign contributions outside of W. Va.

By MICHAEL VORTON

Associated Press

Federal campaign records show West Virginia’s 1st. Sen. Joe Manchin with $35 million in his most recent financial disclosure, while Evan Jenkins with $2.1 million for the race and no Hillary Clinton

Yet by state Attorney General candidate, Jenkins, who led the 2016 primary race, is running with money.

While the candidates all say they’re getting contributions from West Virginians, the 2018 election has already begun to attract significant amounts of money from national interests and national political operations.

Manchin, a Democrat and former governor seeking a second full six-year Senate term, reported almost $13 million in individual contributions in the past six months and more than $100 million from other committees. He included, for example, $30,000 from the Montgomery-based Treasure State Political Action Committee, which supports congressional Democrats.

‘To date, Sen. Manchin’s campaign has received more than $300,000 in contributions from West Virginians,’ spokesman Jessica Hagan said.

Focus on their health care, pension benefits for retired coal miner, solutions for the drug epidemic and new jobs in the state, she said.

Jenkins, a Republican secondary term congressman, reported $305,000 from individual contributions and $32,000 from other committees. They include, among others, $50,000 from the Arlington, Virginia-based Rising Company PAC.

Since the beginning of the year, Jenkins has raised more than $230,000 from hundreds of West Virginians, accounting for nearly two-thirds of the total raised from individuals, campaign spokesman Andy Sain said.

‘While we appreciate the support of folks across the country who believe Iran can help turn this country around, nothing is more important to Evan than hurting the support of his fellow Mountaineers,’ he said.

The 51st St. PAC, also formed in March, reported raising only $20,000, with $10,000 coming from Kansas-based Koch Industries. Moran, a Republican, declared his candidacy in mid-July Republican political operatives Phil Ellis and Leonard Alton led the Washington Times in early May that the super PAC was launched to channel efforts against Manchin and to show the way for Moran.

Under federal rules, super PACs cannot coordinate with individual candidates or their campaigns. They have no fund-raising or spending limits.

Moran campaign spokesman Nicholas Schekter said Moran started fundras a few weeks ago. He said they’re looking for a wide range of support from West Virginia and inclined to comment on the super PAC.

‘Patrick Moran has been a proven fighter for conserva tive values — our rail, school and health care, on gun, and on life — and there are many conservatives across the state and the country who are rallying around his message,’ he said.

Electoral last year for a second four-year term as West Virginia’s attorney general, Moran received heavy support from the Republican Attorneys General Association.

The Washington-based group’s political action committee bought about $5.5 million in ads promoting Moran and attacking his Democratic opponent, opposing either one.

Moran was named the association’s chairman this year.

According to state campaign records, four other West Virginians have filed pre-candidacy notices of their intent to run for the Senate seat.

They include Republican Bob Casey, of Lebanon, a miner who confronted Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton last year over her remarks about cutting coal mining jobs. Others are Rep ellard, Jack Newhouse of Wirtz and Scott Ernst of Union and Democrat and House member of Huntington.

Casey filed his statement of candidacy with the federal commission in July.

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Trump visits the crowd at the National Scout Jamboree in Glen Jean, W. Va.
Record $262 million buyout frees Neymar from Barcelona

By LUCAS PILAR

Barcelona’s Neymar, second from left front, and teammates pose with the trophy after defeating Real Madrid in an International Champions Cup soccer match, Saturday, July 28, 2017, in Miami Gardens, Fla. The Neymar buyout of $262 million dollars marked yet another huge buyout by Manchester United last year lost to Real Madrid’s Paul Pogba.

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Neymar has broken with Barcelona. And all it cost for his freedom to join Paris Saint-Germain was $262 million.

Representatives of the Brazilian striker triggered the release clause in his contract Thursday when they went to Barcelona’s club office and made a payment in his name of $222 million euros.

The payment for a single player shattered the world record for soccer transfers, dwarfing the $105.5 million (then $131 million) that Manchester United shelled out last year for midfielder Paul Pogba.

There was no immediate confirmation of a transfer by PSG. But Neymar’s representatives Wagner Ribeiro had said Wednesday that PSG was willing to pay the fee.

Barcelona said in a statement that “Neymar’s legal representatives visited in person the club’s offices and made the payment of 222 million euros in the player’s name with regards to the unilateral termination of the contract that concludes his present contract.

It was the climax to a summer-long saga that has pursued Ney- mar around the world — through Barcelona’s pressure matches in the United States and his publicity tour in China.

For Barcelona, the 25-year-old’s departure is a huge blow to its present and future. With stars Lionel Messi, Luis Suarez and An- dres Iniesta all over 30, Neymar was meant to lead the club for years to come.

Neymar scored 105 goals playing alongside Messi and was a key playmaker for Barcelona as it won a Champions League, two Spanish leagues, three Copa del Reyes, one Club World Cup, a UEFA Super Cup and two Spanish Super Cups.

The equation with Neymar in tact remains and will be kept at the facility overnight, it was reported on Thursday, Aug. 3, 2017. South African media reports say he was complaining of chest pains.

SUPER BOWL.

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SOMERSET WEST, South Africa (AP) — Oscar Pistorius was taken from prison to a public hospital on Thursday with chest pains and will stay overnight for observation.

‘It’s a fine mess’ Pistorius spokesman Jean van Wyk told The Associated Press. Van Wyk said South African media reports that the former track star and convicted murderer had a suspected heart attack in jail were untrue.

Pistorius, the double-amputee Olympic runner who is serving a six-year prison term for the 2013 murder of his model girlfriend Reeva Steenkamp, was taken to the hospital Thursday morning and had been expected to return to the prison later the same day, Department of Correctional services spokesman Logan Maitland told The AP. However, Pistorius will now stay overnight in the hospital “for observation,” Maitland said.

Maitland declined to give details of Pistorius’ medical com- plaint, citing department rules preventing the divulging of information about offenders. He said only that Pistorius was having “medical examinations.”

But Van Wyk confirmed that Pistorius had complained of chest pains and was taken to Kaliakarg Hospital in the South African capital, Pretoria.

Reports said he was rushed from Aanstichgelde Prins to the hospital’s emergency department, escorted by armed guards. Maitland declined to comment on those reports.

This is the second time Pistorius has left jail for a hospital visit. Last year he was taken to the hospital for treatment to calm his wrists, which prison authorities said he sustained after falling in his cell.

The 30-year-old Pistorius was first imprisoned at the Kgosi Mampuru II Prison in Pretoria but was moved to Aanstich- gelde because it was better suited to handle disabled inmates.

Pistorius, the multiple Paralympic champion, has served a year of his sentence for the fatal shooting of girlfriend Reeva Steenkamp. Pistorius was convicted of murder in 2013 after an appeal by prosecutors against an initial manslaughter verdict. He killed Steenkamp in the early hours of Valentine’s Day 2013 by shooting her multiple times through a toilet cubicle door at his Pretoria home. Pistorius claimed he mistook his girlfriend for a nighttime intruder.

Prosecutors have announced their intention to appeal again, this time against Pistorius’ six-year sentence, which they say is too lenient. The National Prosecuting Authority said it will ap- peal to South Africa’s Supreme Court, and the appeal could be heard this year, opening another chapter in a case that has lasted nearly five years.

Pistorius is serving his sentence in a 15 years if prosecu- tions are successful. There is no death penalty in South Africa.

Oscar Pistorius taken from jail to hospital with chest pains
A woman has been sentenced to ten years in prison for tax fraud.

**Survey:** Most white millennials now disapprove of Trump, too

**By Jeff Karoub**

A disapproval of President Donald Trump is now shared among white millennials, but it’s still below that of their black, Asian and Latina/o counterparts, according to survey data showed Thursday.

The GoodForPoll shows that whites have joined the majorities of young adults in all racial and ethnic groups in disapproving of Trump’s performances. That disapproval among whites grew from 47 percent in the group’s May survey to 55 percent in its most recent, which was conducted between June 23 and July 10. Meanwhile, 76 percent of blacks, 68 percent of Latinos and 57 percent of Asian disapproved of Trump in the last survey — rates that were fairly consistent with the previous ones.

Conversely, Trump’s approval ratings ranged from a low of 16 percent among black millennials to 27 percent among Asian in the most recent survey — marks lower than that of the overall population. NBC News/Washington Post survey a random U.S. adults that was taken at Trump’s recent speech showed he had a 36 percent approval rating, which was the lowest in that of any president for at least 70 years of polling. Latinos, Asian and blacks participated in the survey and were among the most critical of Trump who avoided disapproving of Trump in the last survey in Indiana showed that whites in those groups are growing in disapproval.

“I never had a problem for Trump and my opinion has changed,” said Rob St. John, who added she is in a long-term relationship with a Brazilian American man.

**By Bonnie Lavor**

A woman who encouraged her suicidal brother to continue writing by sending him text messages and told him “you’re okay” tricked him into being sentenced Thursday to 15 months in jail for involuntary manslaughter.

Michelle Carter, 22, was convicted in June by a judge who said her final in- ducement to Conrad Roy III to kill himself was the cause of his death. Carter was 17 when the 18-year-old Roy was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning in July 2014.

A Kent County Judge Lawrence Men- gare Carter a 21-year-old jail sentence but said she had to serve only 15 months of it. He also sentenced her to the years of probation. He spared her from a deterrence sentence that would keep Carter out of jail until her appeal is heard in Massachusetts court.

“He simply called her, which has gained her international attention,” a tragedy for two families,” Carter’s lawyer, Joseph Cataldo, who asked the judge to spare his dity an jail time and instead gave her five years of probation and require her to receive mental health counseling. He said Carter was struggling with mental health issues of her own — bulimia, anorexia and depres- sion — during the time she urged Roy to kill himself.

“Was Carter forced to live with the consequences of your actions for the rest of her life? Cataldo said. “This was a horrible cir- cumstance that she completely expresses.

Prosecutor Maryclare Flynn called pro- secution “just not sustainable punishment” for her role in Roy’s death. Prosecutors asked the judge to send Carter to state prison for seven to 12 years. In defense of text messages, Carter had argued Roy fled on through his own will of taking his own life. “The time and right and you are just — just do it,” Carter wrote in a text in the day he killed himself.

The sensational trial was closely watched on social media, in part because of the in- tensive texts of Carter’s text messages.

“You can’t think about it. You just have to do it. You said you were gonna do it. I like it. I don’t kill you now?” Carter wrote in one text.

Carter argued that Roy was determined to kill himself and nothing Carter did could change that. He said Carter initially tried to talk Roy out of it as quickly as get pro- fessional help, but eventually went along with plans. Her lawyer also argued that Carter’s words amounted to free speech protected by the First Amendment.

In convicting Carter, the judge focused his reasoning on Carter telling Roy to “get back in” after his climbed out of his truck as she was filling with carbon monoxide and told him to get out.

The judge said those words constituted “wanting and reckless conduct” under the manslaughter statute.

Roy’s family had called the court Thursday that they were devastated by his death.

General Roy had said in his 16th year he was an innocent man” he later discovered.

A teenager syndrome, Carter recalled her 13 years with her older brother and said she’s “homeless” for the realization that she never saw him see or be an an to his children.

Carter and Roy met in Florida in 2012 and were both on their way on vacation with their families. After that, they only met on purpose a handful of times. Their relationship conta- minated mainly of texting.

**Woman to be sentenced in text texting case subject**

**Survey:** Most white millennials now disapprove of Trump, too

**By Andrew Welsh-Huggins**

The Justice Department will dismiss 11,000 cases in cities targeted by addiction.

The action in cities, such as Cleveland, is aimed at cities targeted by addiction who will focus exclusively on investigating health care fraud and opioid scams that are fueling the ongoing opioid epidemic, Attorney General Jeff Sessions said.

He said the pilot program during the next 18 months will look in places where eight people a day die of overdose accidents.

“Recent data has shown the full extent of the epidemic. According to the U.S. Department of Justice, over 90% of addicted individuals were exposed to opioids at some point,” said Sessions.

The action is a part of the sweeping $20 billion plan to combat the opioid epidemic and includes 11,000 cases in 40 cities.

Attorney General Jeff Sessions spoke at the Columbus Police Academy about the opioid epidemic Wednesday in Columbus, Ohio.

The Health Department says opioid overdoses killed 3,550 Ohioans in 2015, with that number expected to jump sharply for 2016.

In June, the coroner serv- ing the greater Columbus area said overdose deaths through April of this year rose to 370, a 66 percent jump from a year earlier.

That’s “three times higher, three times higher, three times higher,” said Columbus Mayor Andrew Ginther, a Democrat who said state and federal help is needed to fight the epidemic.

The prosecutors will be all- lowed to see if the treatment options are needed to fight this epidemic.

The budget proposal for President Donald Trump and congressional Republicans and efforts to repel Obamacare, including the expansion of Medicaid, “would likely make the opioid epidemic worse,” said Monday McGee, a spokes- woman for the Democratic National Committee.

In May, Sessions instructed the nation’s federal prose- cutors to bring the toughest charges possible against opioid- related crimes. Critics as- sailed the move as a return to failed drug-war policies that unkindly affected minority and tribal groups with nonviolent offenders.

The move could have a renewal of obama-era poli- cies that would send people to prison and for much longer terms.

Authorities warned the shift would boost federal prisons and state Justice Department resources. Some involved in criminal justice during the drug war feared the human impact would look similar.
FRANKLIN NORTON

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The two men who lead the largest educational institutions in West Virginia met July 25 to discuss the ways the universities can bring economic development to the Mountain State.

Marshall University President Jerome Gilbert and West Virginia University President E. Gordon Gee were hosted by The Huntington Regional Chamber of Commerce in an effort to collaborate and discuss economic opportunities.

“The main goal of yesterday’s meeting was for Presidents Gee and Gilbert to talk about the importance of collaboration of the state’s two largest institutions to help economic development in our state,” said Marshall spokesperson Gary Painter.

For years the two institutions have been marked by their competition, with many West Virginians identifying by one school or the other.

“There are times where we should collaborate, and there are times where we should compete,” said chamber president Bill Binouz. “But at the end of the day it’s important for all of us as West Virginians for both of those institutions to be successful.”

The meeting was moderated by Binouz, with other government and university officials in attendance, including Mayor Scott Gilmer, Sen. Saley, Manchin and Capito as well as Rep. Evan Jenkins.

WVU has commissioned the McKinsey Global Institute, a think tank that seeks to develop an understanding of the evolving global economy, to conduct a study to find what West Virginia needs to help stimulate the economy, with Marshall being a collaborator on the project.

“The findings will be presented to state policymakers, and will include recommendations about specific industry sectors to pursue any policy changes that are needed,” Painter said. “The plan is for higher education to take the lead in many of the initiatives that come out of the McKinsey report.”

President Gilbert discussed some of Marshall’s own initiatives, including his interest in developing something of a “business incubator” in downtown Huntington.

Binouz said he believes Gilbert “has a very aggressive agenda into business development,” into creating a business incubator in this region.” The chamber president said Gilbert’s agenda is similar to the work of Innovation Depot, an institution he, the president and the president’s delegation became familiar with in Birmingham, Alabama.

Innovation Depot seeks to give entrepreneurs competitive advantages. In 2016, the organization had 152 member companies with $126 million in gross sales.

“They literally grew new businesses,” said Binouz.

While both Gilbert and Gee discussed specific ways they hope to see the economy develop, they also addressed the culture and perceptions of West Virginia.

“Some of it is changing the external perceptions of West Virginia, that it is a good place to do work, that it is prime real estate for its location in the United States, and that it has some of the best and brightest here,” Binouz said. “Conversely we have to convince ourselves of that too.”

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