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North Korean diplomat says tweet by Trump ‘declared war’

By DONALD J. TRUMP

As the veterans filed off of Honor Flight Huntington Saturday night, their loved ones, they were happy to see the plane come in, happy to see the plane take off, happy to see the plane fly away.

I will probably never forget seeing so many veterans leaving the building, feeling so happy and excited to be going home. It was an amazing experience. It was a beautiful moment, a beautiful experience. It was a beautiful moment, a beautiful experience. It was a beautiful moment, a beautiful experience.

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The honor flight program brings veterans to see their war graves in Washington, D.C., where they visit the memorials and the National Mall.

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Best friends to lead Honors College committee together

By CAROLINE KIMBRO

Two WVU students — Emma Ellis and Madison Davis — are on the phone together and are best friends because I’ll get an
lege truly brought them together.

By SARAH INGRAM

Early voting will also take place on Saturday, September 23 and Saturday, September 30. All
county clerk to be sure of voting times and
locations participated.

By ALISON BALDRIDGE

Virginia Public Broadcasting System

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Spring Valley High School student Gabe Yeoman reads to children attending last year’s Super Day in the Marshall Recreation Center.
Trump hangs on to feud with NFL, revives issue with tweets

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump is inflating his favorite kind of drama — personal, aggressive, culturally volatile and entirely of his own making.

And he’s head to head with the NFL.

But instead of publicly proposing a plan and revive health care legislation — his party’s top legislative priorities. But no public of noticing or policy领会性.

“Everyone should know, in the president, this is what real locker room talk is,” Lockhart said, in an apparent reference to the “Access Hol- liedness” cops in which Trump braggled about sexually assault- ing women.

“Trump’s got with athletes comes as the president pre- sets to sell a tax overhaul plan and revive health care

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locking sex discrimination.

He was “deeply disappointed with the false story that the nation’s top law enforcement agency was nullifying sex discrimination.”

But Butler was a running back at Marshall from 2012 to 2014. His best season was in 2014 when he rushed 239 yards and six touchdowns.

Monday to six months in jail

A former Marshall University football player was sentenced on two counts of felony civil rights violation, after seeing them kissing out in public.

The two men did not at- tend the hearing. Both are now police officers.

In May, the West Virginia Supreme Court upheld the dismissal of felony civil rights charges against Barlet. Circuit Judge Paul Farrell has ruled that Butler could not be tried with a false crime be- cause it opened up the debate about state lawmakers intended to leave out of the law.

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He then led his fellow senators in using the more established NFL in a high-stakes antitrust dispute. It opened up the debate about state lawmakers intended to leave out of the law.

During last year’s Super Bowl, Trump criticized Colin Kaepernick for kneeling during a rally in Charlotte.

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lockers have “the right to have the right,” said Christopher Ruddy, a Facebook ad with the tagline “Turn off the NFL.”

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Trump has seen his support rise this summer as websites that rank political non-profit

Catherine Lucy Associated/Press

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Just for a minute put yourself in the place of a celebrity and ask yourself how you would act under incredible time and financial pressure. Now bring yourself back down to earth and think about what makes you upset everyday life. You may be upset with the way your hair is going, something with your personal life or something you see on TV that makes you mad or confused.

In today’s politically dominated culture, it’s easy to get upset or frustrated with what you hear, read or see. Everyone in America can say they are frustrated or disgusted with something that is going on in the world, and you have the opportunity to voice that opinion, that’s called your first amendment right.

In the past few years, there has been a lot of debate with what freedom of speech actually allows and shouldn’t allow. Former San Francisco 49ers quarterback Colin Kaepernick was one of the first people to step up this debate and hasn’t stopped since.

Last season, the NFL began to take a knee during the national anthem at the beginning of football games. It’s a moment in sports that is sacred to many Americans. But Kaepernick felt as though his country was seen as a sacred practice to honor our country, but Kaepernick felt as though his country was seen as a sacred practice to honor our country, and opinions. That’s trying to forget or burying the truth instead of trying to solve it.

It’s not like this is the first time this has ever happened. During the 1968 Summer Olympics, two U.S. athletes, Tommie Smith and John Carlos, placed in the medal rounds. Meaning they were taking a stand not to wear any country flags or medals, and they chose that use moment to deliver a powerful message by wearing black gloves and raising their fists in the air in reference to Black Power.

That moment in history is now seen as one of the most powerful moments in sports and was a shining example of how sports and politics have always had an important relationship. Yet none newer Kaepernick as disrespectful or un-American. How can someone expressing their first amendment right be un-American? Colin Kaepernick is participating in something that is un-American when children when they are up in grade school. We teach them about the Martin Luther King Jr. and Gandhi participating in civil disobedience, but when someone actually exercises it like this, there is always opposition. These people are often on the wrong side of history, voicing their beliefs and thoughts rather than looking down the road across college campuses with tiki torches. It’s not firing or cutting a player from a team because they are firing, breathing human with thoughts and opinions. That’s trying to forget or burying the issue instead of trying to solve it.

Kaepernick isn’t starting a cause or stopping up problems. He is bringing awareness to an issue that impacts many Americans. But just this past week, President Donald Trump said that NFL players kneeling in a rally in Alabama. “Wouldn’t you love to see one of these NFL players, when somebody disrespects our flag to say, ‘get that son of a bitch off the field right now — he’s fired!’”

Since then, professional athletes have begun to stick up for the movement that Kaepernick started last year. The president also later tweeted that Stephen Curry, the point guard for the NBA Champion Golden State Warriors, was no longer invited to visit the White House. Curry came out saying he was upset with what President Trump has and has not done in certain situations. The entire team has now said they will no longer be attending the super bowl.

Column: ‘Open Air’ Preachers may be allowed but are not welcome

By JARED CASTO
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

“You’re gonna die. You’re gonna die. You’re gonna die.” John McGlone, an open-air preacher who made his first appearance on Marshall’s campus Monday, shouted through a megaphone as a group of instrumentalists played jazz music over top.

“Their the finest boys and girls,” he said. “We’re going to die and go to hell.”

Drawing crowds in front of the Memorial Student Center throughout the afternoon, McGlone was tagging alongside evangelist mainstay Zachary Humphrey who told a reporter for The Parthenon in August he didn’t enjoy the chaos, but enjoyed the conversation open-air preaching spurs. But this claim is hard to believe as McGlone and Humphrey have taken root in the center of campus.

Monday’s display suggested Humphrey and his followers will return. But this claim is hard to believe as McGlone and Humphrey were a source of blasts and a target of struggle and opposition with divisive divisions centered on the immorality of college campuses. Throughout Monday’s preaching, McGlone and Humphrey were a source of blunt bigotry against members of the LGBTQ community, Muslims and women.

Freshman psychology major Olga Strother said she asked open-air preacher Zachary Humphrey whether a woman should be held responsible for a sexual assault based on the out of bounds the woman was wearing. Humphrey told her that under this situation a woman made herself an unclean sexual abortion on herself. “I don’t mean in a provocative way,” Strother said. “I’m asking for you, for men to treat you in a respectful way. It’s just asking for it, dressing in an immoral fashion.”

McGlone seemed particularly fond of homosexuals and transgender individuals throughout the afternoon.

“God is coming to judge the heavens. Here, now. There is a need. That’s not the way it’s supposed to be.”

Throughout their division, the almost at Marshall students, Christians who disagreed with Humphrey and McGlone confronted the open-air preachers, questioning whether or not the preachers’ approach matched with the Christian faith.

Lynn Thompson, a freshman computer science major confronts open-air preacher John McGlone. (Right)- Half of the Jacksonville Jaguars take a knee. (Top Left)- Colin Kaepernick kneeling with teammates during the 2016 season. (Top Right)- Ravens Coach John Harbaugh linking arms with players to show unity. (Bottom Left)- Steelers Offensive Task and former Army Ranger John Rimel is participating in the National Anthem. (Bottom Right)- Half of the Jacksonville Jaguars take a knee.

Editorial: Athletes do not have uniform beliefs and thoughts

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The First Amendment

Longo shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble; and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

The Constitution of the United States of America

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FIGHT OVER YOUNG IMMIGRANTS ENSNARES AVIATION BILL

Democrats of putting policy into law, the House on Monday blocked a bill to provide a pathway to citizenship for young immigrants referred to as Dreamers and allow people of them to reach the United States without legal status. The tactic is rarely suc-

NORTH KOREA

“Noor,” which means an old person who is no longer functioning as a human being. “The U.S. and its allies are adding to tensions along the two Koreas’ heavily militarized border. In a show of might, U.S. bombers and fighter jets flew near the border of the North and South Korea in a move that is far from the last Sunday where we will look at the choices she makes and how the choices she makes feel to her. Your feelings and values are important and a partner would value your feelings and values. A partner needs to support you emotionally and physically, but they also need to respect you. Alex, I've been thinking about what you need in a partner. You need a partner who is non-judgmental, graduating college and moving forward, it's horrifying (though, glasses and support), he invited. How do you cope with the fear of change and moving forward?

By KEVIN FREKING

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I applaud all of the law enfor-
cement agencies, corporations, official researchers, faith-based leaders, medical care providers and others who have worked tirelessly to secure this
discussion that he would destroy the DPRK, we are introducing regarding the legal status of undocumented children by temporarily suspending him. Bennett said that he was racially

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The vote was 245-171, short of the two-thirds vote needed to pass.

Meanwhile, three GOP senators have introduced a resolution on the bipartisan DREAM Act, which allows individuals to draw on

PHOTO EDITOR

By ALEX RUNYON

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Stills, Collins reunite for tour

By BUFFY SIX

THE PARTHENON

Stephen Stills from the rock band “Crosby, Stills and Nash” and folk singer Judy Collins are touring across the country, landing in Huntington, West Virginia Oct. 2 at the Keith Albee Theater.

Stills and Collins are celebrating 50 years of friendship with classic songs and even some debuts from their joint album “Everybody Knows,” released Sept. 22.

“We’ve been working on the album Feb., March and April,” Collins said. “We’re very pleased, and we hope people love it as much as we do.”

Stills and Collins used to have more than their friendship today, but Collins said, “it doesn’t change anything” between them.

“It’s just work, and we’ve been friends for so long,” Collins said. “We get along, we have shared opinions, and we’re advocates for change. We get along well, and we love music.”

After five decades without a tour together, Collins said they both had breaks in their schedules to perform together.

Collins said her secret to staying on top of music is her discipline, so she decided to challenge herself last year by writing 90 songs in 90 days.

“I started to write 90 songs in 90 days this past year, which I completed,” Collins said. “It was funny because my husband asked me ‘why stop there?’ so then I continued and wrote 365 songs in 365 days.”

Some of those songs will be performed during the tour. Collins described the show as nothing but the duo.

“We are on the stage together at all times,” Collins said. “We each perform one song alone.”

The show at the Keith Albee starts at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 2. The duo will then be performing Oct. 4 at West Virginia University.

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Review: The Killers’ ‘Wonderful Wonderful’

By SADIE HELMICK

LIFE! EDITOR

The Killers released their fifth studio album, “Wonderful Wonderful,” Friday, making it five years since their last album “Battle Born” was released. After five long years filled with separate solo careers from Brandon Flowers, Mark Stoermer and Ronnie Vannucci, The Killers are finally back with a new disco-esque sound.

The band, after being together for 16 years, brings this emotional and refreshing take on relationships and life. From the disco feels of “The Man” to the beautiful rock ballad of “Life to Come,” to the tribute for his kids with “Tyson vs. Douglas,” this 10-track album is nothing like “Hot Fuzz,” but it is its own, new kind of “Wonderful.”

Is “Run for Cover” the new “Mr. Brightside”? Some may disagree, but the song perfectly blends their alternative-rock sound with disco vibes.

With Flowers’ spotlight on his wife’s depression, the band’s song “Hot Fuzz” really faceted journey with post-traumatic stress disorder heard-in.

“Run is about her submitting to it. She got severely depressed and it wasn’t until she sought counselling and got a name for what was going on that it helped,” Flowers said in an interview with Mark Beameont of NME.

“Wonderful Wonderful” takes you on a 43-minute journey that is 5 years in the making. The band is currently gearing up to start their festival and city tour.

Currently sitting second on the iTunes charts, fans can proclaim this Las Vegas band is back.

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