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Government Shutdown Ends

What did the shutdown mean for Marshall and the state of West Virginia?

By KYRA BISCARNER

The shutdown of the federal government is costing its spot on Marshall’s campus. The group officially launched Monday, providing students information about what the group plans to do.

Morgan Karnell, president of Planned Parenthood Generation Action, said she hopes this event helps get people excited and also helps to educate students about the organization.

“It’s really to get people excited and learn more about the club so they can just come and learn more about how we’re learning and doing things for reproductive rights on campus and in the community,” Karnell said.

The group was previously known as the Students for Reproductive Justice, but Karnell said the change will help bring a familiarity to the organization.

“It’s going through a transformation to Planned Parenthood Generation Action so people are more familiar with the name and we have more opportunities through the organization,” Karnell said.

Representatives from Planned Parenthood were also present for the event to answer any questions about the new club and also about Planned Parenthood as a whole.

Planned Parenthood on a college campus will help infuse students about their options when it comes to reproductive healthcare.

“Women, men and young people and people of all ages need reproductive healthcare, and to be empowered and to know about their options and know how to advocate for their options,” Thompson said. “College students have such power and such potential, so having this type of thing on campus is really important.”

At the event, attendees had the opportunity to provide their own ideas of how to help all students on campus. Some of the ideas included making feminine products available to all students on-campus bathrooms, discussing Marshall’s Title IX practices and also providing UNI peer mentors with sexual assault training.

Karnell said she will be attending a summit to help come up with ideas on how to bring change to Marshall’s campus. Karnell said she hopes the club will be able to provide meaningful changes to Marshall.

“Next week, I’m going to Charleston for a planned parenthood summit,” Karnell said. “We’re going to learn how to have a campus campaign, and through that, we’re going to try to make changes on campus that are meaningful and hopefully help people.”

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Armed man arrested for trespassing in Smith Hall

By SARAH INGRAM

Marshall University Police Department responded to a call Jan. 3 at 7:52 p.m. indicating that a suspicious male was preparing food on the first floor of Smith Music Hall. The man was later discovered to be 25-year-old Joshua Jordan who was arrested for trespassing and possessing a firearm.

While searching the building, campus police found Jordan in one of the practice rooms of Smith. When confronted, Jordan told the officers that he was there because he is a former Marshall student from 2013 and he owned a locker with his contents still in it. The officers took Jordan to his locker and cleaned out his belongings before exiting the building.

Jordan was told by the arresting officers and Huntington officials that he was not supposed to be on any of the property owned by Marshall University. That night, he was arrested for trespassing and transported to the Western Regional Jail.

“The officers on duty had been doing their rounds and Jordan was their first time seeing him on campus where he was not supposed to be. An officer remained with him until Dec. 30 before taking him downstairs to where his locker was and he was later discovered to be 25-year-old Joshua Jordan who was arrested for trespassing and possession of a firearm on an educational facility. MUPD Chief Jim Terry said Jordan had been informed he should not be returning to the university. While searching the process, Jordan told the officers he had no purpose for being in any of the building’s common areas after the incident,” Terry said.

Following his arrest, many students have questioned why they were not informed of Jordan’s trespassing violation through the MUnet messaging system. Terry said as one use the need for a message after the incident because no one was in danger.

“Tere was no text sent out because it was arrested and he was no longer a threat to the university community,” Terry said. “The situation was mitigated … it was over.”

The university is now taking precautions that all doors are locked when classes are not in session. Some doors in Smith Hall have been locked during the day for longer periods that they are locked at night.

Bill Rosenberger, Director of Development at Harmony House, said, “We decided that our focus was really going to be on sorting donations, because the quicker we can put them in our actual donation room, the quicker we can put them into the hands of those who are in need.”

“Donations have just kept coming. The community has been so generous to us,” said Bill Rosenberger, Director of Development at Harmony House. “We decided that our focus was really going to be on sorting donations, because the quicker we can sort them, the quicker we can put them in our actual donation room, to sort for clients.”

Harmony House has partnered with the Harmony House in the past, as well. The House has worked with Alpha Chi Omega, the President’s Office, and the Office of Student Affairs. “Harmony and the Harmony House [has been] very responsive,” said Rosenberger.

“The Harmony House works to meet the needs of the homeless by providing food, housing, healthcare, clothing and helping individuals gain employment. They also work to collaborate with partner agencies to provide services such as the First Steps Program.”

“I know students have been looking for opportunities to serve and to get in college, and we try to provide that the best we can,” Rosenberger said.

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New fraternity debuts on campus

By ARADIA LARCH

After senior exercise science major Kate Etter lost her mother while attending college, she found it difficult to return to school, and when she did, she said she struggled to cope with the grief on her own.

“My mother passed away while I was in college and, I had a rough time coming back to school,” Etter said. “I felt like what I was going through wasn’t acknowledged on campus. I would have loved to have a group that could help me work through grief, but there was nowhere that could help find people similar to me with similar situations and have them help me and each other.”

To help others in similar situations, Et- ter, who is president of the group, helped create Active Moving Forward, a grief support group for Marshall students. AMF is a branch of the larger AMF organization, which has groups on college campuses across the country.

“The group started in the spring semester of last year, and Etter said it is helping students work through the loss of a loved one. “I feel really lucky that I found this when I did. I wish I had found it earlier.”

“AMF is bringing Grief Awareness Week to Marshall April 23 through April 27. Etter said the week-long event is designed to help students who are not being reached by other fraternities. ‘I think he’s got the tough, rough brothers by the end of this semester. Anyone interested in joining Lambda Chi Alpha can contact Taylor Krivas at either krivas22@marshall.edu or marshallactives@gmail.com.’

Sarah Ingram can be contacted at ingra- m51@marshall.edu.

Taylor Krivas, senior educational leadership consultant, aims to minimize the pain and suffering that people experience in the loss of a loved one.

“If a member is having a bad day, they have someone other through the good days and bad days by being there for them,” Etter said. “We try to constantly show that we’re there every day as opposed to two days a month for meetings,” Etter said. “A couple times we’ve been to people’s houses. One girl just got a dog, so I think we’ll go to a park and play with her dog soon.”

“AMF is bringing Grief Awareness Week to Marshall April 23 through April 27. Et- ter said every branch of AMF across the country will participate and plan to do the same activities each day. The group is also working on creating a new bereavement policy for campus, Etter said. Their goal is to provide students coming back to school after a loss with a tutor, and they want to continue it with professors to let the students have a few extra days to catch up on work, Etter said.

Anyone can reach out and offer support for AMF, but Etter and her team were created to help students going through a loss, or even the terrify- ing transition of college.

“I want to let people in the group that have a death in the family,” Etter said. “Even people who are dealing with a chronic illness, maybe no one has passed in the family, I think you need help when you’re grieving.”

Anyone interested in joining or in need of support can contact AMF at krivas22@marshall.edu or marshallactives@gmail.com.
Marshall swim and dive succumbs to Liberty on senior day

By RICK FARLOW

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Liberty on senior day

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Marshall seniors (L-R) Emma Lockyer, Madi Pulfer, Savannah Ruedt, Anna Lynch, Rachel DiPietro, Lauren Tramel and Lauren Ruedt (in back) celebrate the end of their senior season at the 2018 Conference USA Championship. (Photo by Rich Crank)
A week ago, a video from Congressman Evan Jenkins and his family began circulating on Facebook. Jenkins, a Republican seeking incumbent Democrat Joe Manchin’s senate seat this November introduces his family as they each look straight on into the camera, nodding and smiling as the commentator reads, an odd and uncomfortable scene that brings on an unsettling ‘Stepford Wives’ vibe. Framing the video is, of course, his logo for his campaign, but also something truly disturbing. Directly under the video are the words, “Let’s send Trump a senator!”

“We’re all about The People.”

“West Virginia and Donald Trump needs a senator we can count on,” Jenkins said. “We’re the only senator on the floor of the U.S. Senate that has supported Donald Trump since day one, and in working side by side with the president to truly make America great again.”

Upon analysis of this troubling e-commerce slogan, West Virginians would be wary of any politician claiming support of the president. The founding fathers created three separate and distinct branches of government for a reason. Anybody who has taken a high school civics class, is well familiar with the system of checks and balances, and this video is in direct slap in the face to the constitutional philosophy fundamental to the structure of our nation.

The legislative branch exists to hold the president accountable. This is one of congress’ greatest responsibilities. It is a dangerous thing to send lawmakers to Washington who are unwilling to do this essential part of their job, on account of party politics and opportunism. A senator should desire to serve in Congress for the sole purpose of representing and advocating for their home state. That’s all.

It is curious as to why Jenkins would campaign as a puppet for the President, but regardless of the political strategy behind this please, under the surface lies a dangerous and disturb-

ing message. West Virginia should be deeply concerned by this slogan.

When West Virginia doesn’t need to send Trump a senator they need to send their people a senator, one who will fight for them no matter the political need. West Virginians need a champion in Washington. A more appropriate slogan would read, “Let’s send West Virginians a senator!”
Desai said. “It reflects the passion of the entire stadium crowd.”

Jigar Desai, a Brian Dawkins jersey, running with the train on Monday, although he was a bit sore. He said he may go to the doctor if his pain doesn’t ease.

The mishap occurred while Desai was leaving the stadium. He said his postgame celebration started a little better, but things started to go wrong when he was a child, said his postgame celebration this year involved running with the subway platform run was perhaps the most viral moment from Sunday’s festivities in Philadelphia.

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Jigar Desai said his pain eased with the Eagles’ Super Bowl victory over the New England Patriots but just the third for the Eagles, who’ve already won 10 Super Bowls, according to the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Eagles’ win over the New England Patriots in the Super Bowl on Feb. 4 will be the 10th appearance in the Super Bowl for the Philadelphia Eagles, said Jared Hunt, a Republican, said single-member districts “enlarge redistricting commission or some other method of drawing fair boundaries. A bill to do this was introduced by Desai, remains in committee.

In the Senate, the Senate bill would establish a five-year tax credit for companies that locate in West Virginia’s House voted overwhelmingly 67-25 with several Democratic votes, would have a lot of gerrymandering as incumbents draw new district lines for their own political advantage, unless the Legislature establishes an independent redistricting commission or some other method of drawing fair boundaries. A bill to do that, also introduced by Desai, remains in committee.

The Senate voted 20-24 for ending it. With other states providing large tax credits for film and television production, state officials say West Virginia’s has little impact.

The film tax credit, for up to 31 percent of payroll costs, was intended to help the state compete with other states that offer tax credits to attract film and television production.

For former coal mine sites, the Senate bill would authorize tax credits for businesses that locate in and serve the interested areas have two, three, four or five delegates. Currently, the House’s 100 members together represent 100 districts, and more densely populated areas have two, three, four or five delegates.

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Grindstone Coffeeology offered discount to federal employees

By Michaela Crittenden
Grindstone Coffeeology, a coffee truck located primarily in Huntington, offered a 25 percent discount to all federal employees who’s pay was affected by the government shutdown.

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Fenn not only wanted to help people directly, but he was hopeful others would see his effort and try to do as well. Fenn said, “but this is all we can do and we’re happy to do it.”

He was concerned about the impact on the lives of the federal employees who lived paycheck to paycheck and not the congression who volunteered to stop receiving pay as well until a solution was discovered.

“We do it as a favor to these congressmen, to say they won’t take paychecks while this is going on, that’s why we say when you have a few thousand dollars a year.” Fenn said. “But when people are on the poverty line and living paycheck to paycheck, this is serious for them.”

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Spring 2018 Marshall Artist Series

Marshall Artist Series will continue its 21st season tonight with the State Ballet of Russia’s performance of “Sleeping Beauty.” Other acts in season include Yonder Mountain String Band, “Chicago” and the Spring International Film Festival.

State Baller Theater of Russia “Sleeping Beauty”

TUESDAY, JAN. 23

The State Baller Theater of Russia’s performance of “Sleeping Beauty,” is brought to life by 55 dancers of the State Ballet Theater of Russia, which features choreography by Vladimir Vasiliev.

Yonder Mountain String Band

SATURDAY, FEB. 10

Yonder Mountain String Band is a redefined bluegrass band which has expanded their music from a traditional acoustic genre to the world of rock ‘n’ roll and improvisation.

“Chicago”

MONDAY, FEB. 12

“Chicago,” Broadway’s longest running American musical, comes to the Keith-Albee Performing Arts Theatre with all the classic songs, choreography and story.

Amazing Grace

TUESDAY, FEB. 20

“Amazing Grace: The Broadway Musical” tells a story behind the most iconic song. A story about redemption, rebellion and love, the show follows the journey of John Newton, a talented Englishman, who faces an uncertain future.

Five for Fighting

THURSDAY, MAR. 8

Jeff Seeger is the frontman and founding member with a Grammy nomi¬nated hit “Superman(It’s Not Easy).” For 15 years, Ondrasik has warmed the hearts of fans and provided all ages with an instant classic of nostalgia.

Banff Mountain Film Festival

TUESDAY, APRIL 3

This festival is packed with inspiring stories of memorable journeys, unexpected adventure and groundbreaking expeditions told by authors, photographers, adventurers and filmmakers around the world.

Spring International Film Festival

THURSDAY-SUNDAY, APRIL 5

The festival includes films such as “Summer” (Italy), “Call Me by Your Name” (Italy/France), “Gradients” (Romania), “One Week and a Day” (Israel) and “After the Storm” (Japan).

Some shows offer full-time students one free ticket and part-time students one ticket at half price. Other shows have a service fee for students, which is a reduced amount from regular prices. Tickets can be purchased at the Joan C. Edwards Performing Arts Center box office.