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Huntington police chief dies after battle with cancer

By Zachary Stephens

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Joseph I. Ciccarelli served as the city of Huntington’s police chief from September 2014 until Monday morning when he died of a long-term illness. Ciccarelli formerly served as a Community Service Officer, an EMT and in the FBI’s Northeast Region Child Abduction Rapid Response Team, among other positions.

Ciccarelli dedicated his life and work to making the city of Huntington a safer, happier place, and his leadership and friendly demeanor is fondly remembered amongst his colleagues. As chief of police, he often worked alongside Jan Rader, the city of Huntington’s interim chief of police in Ciccarelli’s place. Williams said he was always thinking of others. If we had a bad fire in Huntington, he would show up, he would be there," Chambers said. "And I looked at his girl friend, and she said, 'Do you do this a lot?' and she said, 'Oh yes, That's just the kind of man he was.'

Williams named Chambers as the Huntington’s interim chief of police in Ciccarelli’s place. Williams will use his 12 years to assign a permanent replacement, and promote Chambers to the city charter.

"Joe Ciccarelli spent a lifetime in law enforcement and to the public, he was a positive leadership style. He was very effective, he was very driven, but he was pleasant to be around at the same time." Ciccarelli received several notable awards throughout his career, including the 2016 Excellence in Victim Advocacy, the U.S. Attorney’s Career Achievement Award and he is a six-time recipient of the U.S. Attorney’s Outstanding Law Officer Enforcement Award.

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Marshall University showcases women-centric art

By Michaela Crittenden

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Women from the Marshall University community showcased their women-centric art Thursday in the ‘Nevertheless, She Persisted’ art gala. The galleries are scattered across three floors of Ritter Library. The exhibition is available now and will be on display through the end of the 2018 spring semester and a few pictures will be online.

"There is inequality even in places you wouldn’t expect, like the arts," Thomas said. "I think women would be close to equal to men but that’s not the case."

"I hope a piece displayed next to my art of an education professor’s, which is amusing and empowering as an artist," Kaitlin Donnelly senior art education major said.

Every artist’s work told an individual story, while also portraying the central theme: empowering female artists. “When you look at each piece separately they have their own message, but the joint message is powerful women,” Victoria Stenge, senior graphic design major, said.

The seniors who participated in the exhibition said they wanted to spread a message about women in the art world. They said this as a statement and said they hoped the message would live on.

"They say when you’re not invited to the table you create your own, and that’s what I’m doing to be here today," Thomas said. "All the artwork from this exhibition will be displayed for the duration of the 2018 spring semester and a few pictures will be online.

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To see more photos from the ‘Nevertheless, She Persisted’ art gallery head to www.marshallparthenon.com.

WV Senate passes first sexual assault bill

By Kyla Buzzard

The Parthenon

Almost all sexual assault victims have come forward in Hollywood and now in the sporting world, but not in the criminal world. The state of West Virginia is looking to help victims come forward.

Sen. Mike Woelfel sponsored Senate Bill 29, which looks to help sexual assault victims by making their rights clearer.

“It’s a step toward redressing the way we treat rape victim," Woelfel said. “As the law has been, we treat them either ab Ridically or unfairly.”

Woelfel said the bill is in trudene with Senate Bill 36, which helps ensure the procedure of rape kits and痴en rape kit testing. Woelfel said he hopes this helps rape and sexual assaults cases to be treated on a high priority.

“Prioritieshaven’t really been in line with the fact that rape is a vicious offense that is life changing," Woelfel said. “You represent over 100 women who have been sexualized abroad in the jails in West Virginia by guards, so I’ve soon firsthand how rape victims have been treated in a very cavalier fashion in this state.”

Woelfel said first and foremost his concern is for the victims of sexual assault, and he hopes this bill will encourage justice to come forward and seek justice.

“Sexual assault accrues everywhere, in all fac-

ets of society,” Woelfel said. “No one is immune from being victimized by sexual abuse. It’s the most underreported crime there is. This bill is intended to make the process more victim-friendly and with the hope that more people who are rape victims will come forward and seek justice.”

The bill has passed the West Virginia Senate unanimously and now moves on to the House of Delegates.

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Venus Williams, four-time Olympic gold medalist, will be among 17 athletes to take part in the 2018 Night of Champions at the WVU Coliseum. The WVU Auxiliary Services Foundation will host the dinner and awards ceremony. The event is set for Thursday, February 22, 2018. - WVU Auxiliary Services
**Marshall receives Purple Heart accreditation**

By **BYR增大 BURRUP**

**THE PARTHENON**

Huntington, W.Va. — Marshall University was named a Purple Heart City Thursday, Jan. 25, 2018.

“Today’s designation further solidifies Marshall’s commitment to support and serve our veterans,” said Dr. Jerome M. Gilbert, president of Marshall University. “The City of Huntington is now a Purple Heart City. Being a Purple Heart City encourages businesses and institutions to become supports of the Veteran Community.”

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**WMUL-FM racks up multiple AVA Digital Awards**

By **GINNY BLAKE**

Students from Marshall University’s public radio station, WMUL-FM, received 12 awards in the International AVA Digital Awards 2018 Competition. This year’s WMUL-FM contest team competing in the International AVA Digital Awards. Students received three Platinum Awards, six Gold Awards and three Honorable Mention awards.

“Better than Excalibur,” an in-house promotional announcement, was written and produced by Brian Leonard, recent graduate, and voiced by Creasy, regional coordinator. The radio spot won a Silver Award in the Station Promotion category.

**WMUL-FM**

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 2018

| SEP 17 AT Miami (Ohio) | SEP 8 VS EASTERN KENTUCKY | SEP 15 AT South Carolina | SEP 22 VS. N.C. STATE | SEP 29 VS. WKU | OCT 6 VS. MIDDLE TENNESSEE | OCT 13 AT Old Dominion | OCT 20 VS. EUTH ALABAMA | OCT 27 VS. CHARLOTTE | NOV 17 VS. USI | NOV 20 VS. CHARLOTTE | NOV 24 AT FIU | NOV 30 AT Southern Miss | DEC 29 VS. TEXAS A&M |

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This frustrated sentiment came in the midst of a government shutdown, in which the West Virginia democrat was among the very few in his party to vote with Republicans to keep it open. Manchin explained the context in which he lamented the senate on CNN’s ‘New Day’ Wed. morning, explaining, “We’ve got to come back to regular order and where other senators have input, and our voices are heard, we’re able to move the dialogue...I said the place sucks when it doesn’t work, I get a little frustrated at times.”

The moderate senator often dismisses the polarity of party politics, even brushing off the Friday that, “governing this way is dangerous to our national security and embarrassing for both political parties.”

Manchin isn’t the only one who is frustrated with the current situation in Washington, with an incredibly large majority of American people expressing their disapproval of the legislature, according to Gallup Polls. In 2017, only 19 percent of the public was satisfied with congress, the eighth consecutive year the average approval rating was under 20 percent.

The public’s frustration with government and its leaders has been mounting for much of the past decade; Gallop’s Megan Benson writes, “low and congressional approval is just one of many manifestations of the public’s dissatisfaction with Washington.”

In fact, in the past several years, when asked what the top problem facing the nation is, another Gallop report indicates that government has been consistently at the top of the list. Also, the polls show that the majority of Americans (55 percent), seeking Manchin’s sentiments, think that politician should simply compromise rather than stick to their principles, versus approximately 18 percent preferring the latter. Although Manchin was, to a certain extent, not so reluctant to stay in a toxic Washington environment, he expressed his hope to help bridge the political divide on Capitol Hill in a statement about his re-election on Wednesday.

“I’m running again because I know I can bridge the political divide and put the days of division behind us,” the senator said.

According to the N.Y. Times, Manchin, arguably the most conservative democrat in the senate, told his colleagues, “I’ve been in this town for 30 years; I’ve been here as a home state, a state that overwhelmingly voted for Trump in the 2016 election, then the democrat party will remain caught in the minority for a very long time.”

“I’ve said this point blank. If people like you can’t win from red states, you’ll be in the minority the rest of your life,” said Manchin to a reporter.

The West Virginia senator race will certainly be one to watch, with Manchin being the clear front runner for the democrats, but his republican opposition comes in the form of current U.S. Rep. Evan Jenkins, current WV attorney general Patrick Morrisey, and Don Blankenship, former Massey Energy Company CEO, who was just recently released from prison for conspiring to willfully violate mine safety and health standards, resulting in one of the deadliest mining disasters in U.S. history.

Manchin is right. If he can’t win in a red state, then no democrat can win a red state. This election will be an indicator of the public opinion of the democratic party, and democrats are well aware of this. In 2016, with a republican majority in Congress, and republican white house, democratic House is at risk in the public’s decision in 2018, and the more they are seen as obstructionists, it seems the worse their fate will be. In a time where politics are increasingly polarized and divided, America seems to come to a consensus on two things: the West Virginia Senate race, in its current state, sucks.

Rosie the Riveter a timeless example that strength is beautiful

FILE - In this Feb. 3, 2017, file photo, a poster showing signatures of former Rosie the Riveter’s seen in Capitol Hill in Washington. According to the N.Y. Times, Manchin argued that he would be one to watch, with Manchin being the clear front runner for the democrats, but his republican opposition comes in the form of current U.S. Rep. Evan Jenkins, current WV attorney general Patrick Morrisey, and Don Blankenship, former Massey Energy Company CEO, who was just recently released from prison for conspiring to willfully violate mine safety and health standards, resulting in one of the deadliest mining disasters in U.S. history.

Rosie the Riveter, a female World War II war effort symbol, has been an inspiration to millions of women and men alike. Between 1942 and 1945, an estimated 15 million women worked in factories and shipyards, 95% of those women were at least 18 years old.

Rosie, the Riveter is a fictional character created to encourage women to join the workforce to help sustain the war effort and take on jobs that were traditionally held by men. The character was created to inspire women to take on these roles, and it remains a symbol of female empowerment and strength to this day.

The origin of the name “Rosie the Riveter” is unclear, but one popular theory is that it comes from the name of a song written during World War II titled “Rosie the Riveter.” The song was written bykom and practice the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble; and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

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Marshall Engineering host 10th Annual Richard F. McCormick Technical Conference

By GINNY BLAKE

The Marshall’s SAME-ASCE student chapter held its annual winter technical conference providing engineering students with project hands-on job opportunities and current information about their future field.

Engineering professionals and Marshall University engineering students learned about advancements in the field and made connections at the 10th Annual Richard F. McCormick Technical Conference Thursday, which was conducted by the Marshall University Society of American Military Engineers – American Society of Civil Engineers (SAME-ASCE) student chapter.

“The Richard F. McCormick Technical Conference is a fundraiser for SAME-ASCE here at Marshall, and we use the money raised to provide engineering students with project hands-on job opportunities and current information about their future field,” said Megan Bates, junior electrical engineering major and Marshall University SAME-ASCE chapter president.

“I came to the tables for conference participants to look through,” said Bates. “They can leaf through them, and if anything stands out, they can contact us, and on breaks we can go out and talk to them and network ourselves,” said Bates.

Marshall’s SAME-ASCE chapter will compete in the 2018 ASCE Student Chapter Competition later this year.

The chapter also serves to educate engineering professionals as to what is happening in their field.

While providing students with project hands-on job opportunities and current information about their future field, “The Richard F. McCormick Technical Conference helps educate our engineers of the state so that we can maintain our infrastructure,” said Caleb Mitchell, senior civil engineering major and Marshall University SAME-ASCE chapter vice-president.

“There’s been a lot of news about its degrading and there’s been a lot of news about wanting to improve that infrastructure with our current administration. This event is fundamental to our engineering understanding of our infrastructure,” said Mitchell.

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