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Community members came together to take action on a sometimes-controversial topic: birth control. Planned Parenthood Votes! South Atlantic, Planned Parenthood Generation Action, West Virginia Women’s March and Cabell County Young Democrats sponsored the event where people could ask questions, sign petitions and even mail postcards to legislators.

Emily Thompson, field organizer for Planned Parenthood Votes! South Atlantic, said although the meeting started as a discussion of birth control rights, it quickly became more.

“It started as only a fight for birth control event,” Thompson said. “Then in the face of all the attacks on reproductive healthcare in West Virginia, we decided to expand it to talk about the constitutional amendment SJR 12 but also to talk about some of these rights and how current legislature can affect these rights.

Thompson said she believes these issues and rights are constantly under attack, which is why she felt compelled to take action.

She added, “It’s really hard for women to get birth control, especially on campus,” Roberts said. “A lot of college students have limited funding, they have limited transport, and also it’s where they’re first starting to experiment, so that’s something they struggle with, because they’re just familiarizing themselves with their likes and their wants, and they shouldn’t have to… have their parents support them, and they shouldn’t have to, because they’re becoming their own person.”

The groups made postcards that were mailed to Senator Joe Manchin, asking for support on S1985, a protect access to birth control act in the U.S. Congress.

Thompson said she hopes to reach legislators, because many don’t understand that access to birth control and menstrual products is an issue.

“Not everybody has access to period products,” Thompson said. “People are missing school; people in prison don’t have access to them, they are going without; people are using products. It’s a huge issue, but it’s not really talked about, so we are writing to our legislators to let them know that this is an issue in West Virginia. We want them to support any bills or initiatives that would expand on this.”

The groups will meet again Saturday at the state capitol for a rally for women’s rights. Kyra Biscarner can be contacted at biscarner@marshall.edu.
Leah Tolliver, director of the Women’s Center, kicks off the month’s events. "We are providing for the women we serve.”

Individuals may purchase more than one shopping bag.

The event highlighted the ‘Be comfortable in your own jeans’ project, and also at the Rec with blue jean decorating, scale smashing and free hot chocolate. Eating Disorder Awareness Week kicks off with today’s sale from 10 a.m.

Eating Disorder Awareness Week will focus on scale smashing.

Women’s History Month aims to educate, empower, enlighten and what her class schedule is. She reported the man also asked when Marshall College will be a separate entity.

By SARAH HIGRAM

Dress for Success opens doors to public for March Madness Sale

The event’s theme is March Madness.

A woman reported seeing a male (sic) open the driver’s side door of her car while she was in the parking lot. The witness claimed another male was sitting in the vehicle.

A female contacted MUPD about a male, said she was in the parking lot while the vehicle was in the parking lot.

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Who knows what online gambling looks like? There could be any number of platforms, ranging from a basic online sports betting site to a high-end, high-risk site that offers illegal online sports gambling.

So what is the real value of online sports gambling? It may be cryptocurrency trading. Consider that while many online sports betting sites are not regulated by authorities, they are still able to offer legal online sports gambling.：“It almost doesn’t really matter if it’s sports-related or not,” said Wallach, an attorney with Miami, Florida-based Becker and Poliakoff.

The explosion in popularity of daily fantasy sports has created a generation of sports fans more attuned to gauging individual player statistics than how two teams may fare against each other, said Florida-based gaming industry consultant Chris Grove, who is familiar with the court’s ruling.

“The big money from sports betting will be the online gambling,” said Grove. “We are seeing a shift away from traditional sports betting to daily fantasy sports.”

But online sports betting is not without its challenges. One of the biggest challenges is capturing the online gambling market.

New York is one of the states that has legalized online sports betting. The state has been able to generate significant revenue from online sports betting, and it is now looking to expand its offerings.

The state’s online sports betting platform is currently run by the New York Racing Association and the New York State Gaming Commission. The platform offers a wide range of betting options, including futures, props, live betting, and more.

The state has also been able to generate significant revenue from online sports betting. According to a recent report by the New York Gaming Commission, the state generated $117 million in revenue from online sports betting in the first six months of 2021.

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President Donald Trump speaks during a public safety Medal of Valor awards ceremony in the East Room of the White House Feb. 20, in Washington. (AP Photo/Manuel Balce Ceneta)

“Let us suppose that a man tells you that his views are right, and you may disagree with the truth; you may dislike the man and choose what we would like otherwise. Here’s why it matters: We need truth.

We are living in what some have called a Post-Truth society. In the age of alternative facts and fake news, we all feel the pressure to prove our sides are right. But facts are indisputable and provable. If something is truly obtrusively true, there is no room to argue or dispute. You may dislike that something is true, you may dislike the manner in which it is presented, and you may disagree with the discussion revolving the fact. But you cannot dispute with the fact. It goes against the definition of a fact.

Political polarization has worsened the issue, because the ability to accept things as true or untrue makes it easier to justify our own set of values. But polarization isn’t helping us, and alternative facts aren’t either.

Here’s the matter: We cannot fight for justice. We cannot accomplish anything. News is meant to hold the government accountable. If any story breaks that doesn’t match our agenda, we can call it fake, and the government can then go on doing whatever harmful thing it intends to do. Without facts, we don’t know who to vote for. We don’t know where we are falling short of a society. We don’t know how to fix problems. When you throw some things out of the mix, we cannot progress without truth. And build from there. We simply have to all agree. We never will.

Our own agendas, look at what is true and find solutions. We don’t have to all agree. It is sad and scary to read the words of George Washington. He is a selfish, greedy despot who tricked his way to the country and really hoped it would be a prosperous land. But all his greatest heroes have come true, and America has to do something new to fit it.

Editorial

Modern America is George Washington’s worst nightmare

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The Constitution of the United States of America

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Tumult in West Wing amid exits, investigation

By JUHA PAGE
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Roughly by the standards of Trump’s often chaotic adminis-
tration, the announcement of Hope Hicks’ imminent exodus spread
now few of anxiety across the West Wing and cracked open
speckles that had been building since the White House’s
hush-hushed handling of domestic violence allegations against a
senior aide last month.

One of Trump’s most loyal and longest-serving aides, Hicks
often served as human buffer between the unpredictable president
and the business of government. One official on Thursday com-
pared the instability caused by her departure to that of a chief of
staff leaving the administration — though that prospect, too, re-
mained a possible given the questions that have arisen about
John Kelly’s competence.

Hicks’ departure comes as special counsel Robert Mueller’s in-
vestigation appears to be drawing the final acts, with prosecutors
questioning Trump associates about both his business dealings
before he became president and his actions in office, according to
people with knowledge of the interviews. Jared Kushner, Trump’s
son-in-law and senior adviser, has also been weakened after be-
ing implicated in Russian interference and revelations about
potential conflicts of interest.

In the eyes of both Kelly and senior Republicans, Hicks’ depar-
ture was crucial. “There’s no standard operating practice with this admin-
istration,” said Sen. John Thune of South Dakota. “Every day is a new
reaction,” said Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell.

The ethics questions dogging Kushner relate to both his personal
and professional dealings. Senate investigators last month released
a transcript of a May 21 meeting with members of the Senate
Judiciary Committee, in which Kushner and others denied in-
quiring that he or his family received improper benefits.

New York Times reported that two companies made loans worth
more than half a billion dollars to Kushner’s family real estate firm
after executives met with Kushner at the White House.

Some officials are bracing for more departures. On Thursday,
the White House announced that chief of staff John Kelly — who
ran senior aide had not been permanently
approved for the highest level of access.

Rumors and innuendo about senior ad-
Hicks’ departure will continue until April.

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