By MALAK KHADER

The annual Herd vs. Zombie wrap-up was held at midnight Saturday on Marshall University’s campus. The game began Tuesday and ended end Monday and end Friday, but instead began Tuesday and ended Saturday.

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By JESSICA STARKEY

The kitchen used for the day was open to a ticket to get a soup lunch. The kitchen used for the day was open to a ticket to get a soup lunch. Over 1,000 bowls for the event. The kitchen was the largest single event to benefit Empty Bowls. The kitchen was the largest single event to benefit Empty Bowls.

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Ohio finds link between fracking and sudden burst of earthquakes

By PARIS HAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ohio geologists have found a probable connection between hydraulic fracturing operations and earthquakes occurring in a region that had never experienced them before.

The quake activity, which coincided with the state’s announcement of the state’s strictest limits on disposal, left Ohio residents to wonder if hydraulic fracturing triggered a sudden burst of activity.

John Filbey, the head of a program that monitors ground shaking in Ohio, said the earthquakes were likely caused by induced seismicity, or earthquakes that are triggered by human activities.

The earthquakes, which were recorded by the state’s seismic network, occurred in the northeastern part of the state and were centered near the town of Newcomerstown, where a drilling operation had been underway.

The state has since ordered the operation to be shut down, and officials are now investigating the cause of the earthquakes.

In a recent study, Filbey and colleagues found that the earthquakes were associated with seismic activity at depths of 4 to 5 kilometers, which is typical of induced seismicity.

They also found that the earthquakes were accompanied by a dramatic increase in ground shaking, suggesting that they were caused by the injection of fluids into the ground.

The study is the first to link hydraulic fracturing to earthquakes in Ohio, and it highlights the potential for this practice to cause seismic events in areas where it is not currently used.

The results have implications for the development of new regulations, as well as for future research on induced seismicity.

The study was published in the journal Geophysical Research Letters.
Pacers all but close out Heat for No. 1 seed in East
By IRA WINDERMAN
Sun-Sentinel (MCT)

What became apparent with Saturday night’s No. 1 Heat loss to the Atlanta Hawks came into sharper focus Sunday. The Indiana Pacers, who played the second, or second, a sixth game to Kristina Kratz, Cooper scored from third on a sacrifice fly by Greene. The fifth inning. Marshall also

By HARRY E. WALKER | MCT

By JOE JULIANO
The Philadelphia Inquirer

Boba Bubba wins second Masters in three years
By TREVOR JORDAN
The Palm Beach Post

Randy Pierce giant on golf course at 10:00 a.m. Monday, April 14, 2014 | The Parton | MarshallPaton.com

By DEBRAH MATTHEWS

The Indiana Pacers scored their magic number to clinch the No. 1 seed in the East to either: either win in their Wednesday night sou-

The Pacers had the lead early in the second half, but the Heat played well and scored three times in the final two. Marshall put up on four, but had two runners on base. The Herd

The closing window on the No. 1 seed and the Pacers’ Sunday victory would ap-

What I’m really proud with was our continued to fight and we got better offensively as the
time.

Marshall put up on four, but had two runners on base. The Herd

The Heat’s leading hitter, Al Harrington (7), and center Marcin<br>Presnell (7), were named second team All-Big East players for the second straight season. Harrington was named second team All-Big East for the third consecutive season. Harrington was named second team All-Big East for the third consecutive season.

Herd softball struggles drops three to North Texas
By Deb Matthews

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By KRISTEN TONICH

The Roadrunners plated two runs in the top of the third inning. Marshall also

North Texas refused to take the lead 9-8 on three hits and two errors. Marshall failed to get a runner on base in the bottom of the deficit, giving up a six-run lead. The Herd dropped to 17-20, 8-9 in C-USA play. The Mean Green won 27-15 overall, 12-5 in C-USA play.

Debrah MattheWs can be contacted at dea@marshalls.edu.

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LOS ANGELES TIMES (MCT)

Jen Sorensen

With the Heartbleed bug revealing roughly 17 percent of the Internet’s secu-
rity to unauthorized access, a major security flaw that was not properly
disclosed to the public since its discovery, one major consequence is that
many websites now have their security compromised. This flaw affects
millions of websites and could potentially lead to a variety of security
problems, including unauthorized access to sensitive information.

The Heartbleed bug, discovered in April 2014, is a security flaw in the
Transport Layer Security (TLS) protocol that allows attackers to read
encrypted data, including passwords and other sensitive information.

The bug was first discovered by James Zhu and Juri Zdunek, researchers at
the University of Illinois at Chicago, and was quickly reported to
the Internet Security Research Group (ISRG). The ISRG disseminated
the information to the public, leading to a widespread response from
Web developers and users.

The Heartbleed bug affects all websites that use OpenSSL, a popular
open-source implementation of the TLS protocol. This includes most
major websites, including Google, Facebook, and Twitter. The bug
exists in versions of OpenSSL prior to 1.0.2, which is used on
many popular websites.

The Heartbleed bug is a serious threat to online security, as attackers
can use it to read sensitive information, such as passwords and credit
card numbers. However, it is important to note that the Heartbleed
bug does not pose a threat to the confidentiality of encrypted data.

In order to protect against the Heartbleed bug, it is important to update
your OpenSSL software to a version that does not have the bug. This
can be done by checking your website’s security settings and
ensuring that the OpenSSL version is up to date.

In conclusion, the Heartbleed bug is a serious threat to online security,
but it can be easily fixed by updating OpenSSL. It is important to
remain vigilant and update your software regularly to protect
your online information.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL

Medicare’s real doctor payment problem

By GINA BARRECA

The Hartford Courant (MCT)

In today’s world, most people no longer
think of doctors as the heroic, selfless
individuals they once were. This is due
to the changes in the medical field,
which have led to a loss of trust in
physicians. The rise of managed care,
hospital chains, and insurance compa-

nies has made it more difficult for
physicians to maintain their profes-
sional integrity. This has led to a loss
of respect for the medical profession,
and to a decrease in the number of
people choosing to become doctors.

In order to address this problem,
physicians must take steps to

restore the public’s confidence in
their profession. This can be done by
improving the quality of care they
provide and by increasing transparency
in their billing practices. By taking
these steps, physicians can help to
build trust in the medical field and
repair the damage that has been
inflicted.

The government must also take
steps to address the problems that
face the medical field. This includes
improving the way in which doctors
are reimbursed for their services,
and by increasing transparency in
the way in which Medicare is
financed. By doing so, the govern-
ment can help to ensure that
doctors are fairly compensated for
their work, and that patients have
access to quality care.

In conclusion, the problem of
Medicare’s real doctor payment
problem is a complex one that
requires action from both
physicians and the government.

By REBECCA STEPHENS

The Hartford Courant (MCT)

For years, the health care industry
has been plagued by a problem:
physicians are being overpaid for
their services. This has led to
inflated costs for health care and a
loss of trust in the medical field.

In order to address this problem,
Medicare has implemented several
reforms, including the “pay for
performance” program. This pro-
gram rewards physicians for the
quality of care they provide, rather
than for the quantity of care they
deliver.

The success of this program has
been mixed. While some physicians
have seen a decrease in their pay,
many have been able to maintain
their income. In addition, the pro-
gram has not been effective in
encouraging physicians to deliver
the most cost-effective care.

In conclusion, the problem of
Medicare’s real doctor payment
problem is one that requires
further action from both the govern-
ment and the medical community.

The Parthenon

By CHERI CROMER

The Hartford Courant (MCT)

A recent study has found that 14 percent
of women who have been diagnosed with
cancer have been offered a mastectomy.
This is a disturbing statistic, as many
women who are diagnosed with can-
cer are not given the option of a less
invasive procedure.

The study, conducted by the American
Cancer Society, found that women who
were offered a mastectomy were more
likely to be younger and have more ag-
gressive tumors. This suggests that
women who are diagnosed with can-
cer may not be given the option of a
less invasive procedure because they
are not considered to be good candi-
dates for less invasive surgery.

In conclusion, the problem of
women being offered mastectomies
is a serious one that requires further
action from the medical community.

By COURTNEY SEALEY

The Hartford Courant (MCT)

The recent election of Donald Trump as
the 45th president of the United States
has led to a renewed interest in the
role of the United States in foreign
policy. This is particularly true in
light of the current crisis in Ukraine,
where the United States is taking
steps to support the government of
Ukraine.

The United States has a long history of
supporting the government of Ukraine,
and has been a key player in
mediating the conflict between the
government and pro-Russian separat-
ists. In recent years, the United States
has provided military and economic
aid to Ukraine, and has taken steps
to impose sanctions on Russia in
response to its annexation of Crimea.

In conclusion, the role of the United
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The Parthenon

By GEOFFREY FOSTER

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By WILL VANCE

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Whitefish leaves many scrambling as Passover approaches

The image contains text that was extracted from a document, discussing the shortage of whitefish as Passover approaches. The text mentions that the Chicago Rabbinical Council has one of those laws that requires a pace of fish to be served, and that the shortage is affecting various fish suppliers, including those dealing with gefilte fish. The text also mentions that the shortage is affecting various fish suppliers, including those dealing with gefilte fish. The shortage is affecting various fish suppliers, including those dealing with gefilte fish.
Colbert’s exit will leave huge gap at Comedy Central

By MEG JAMES

LOS ANGELES TIMES (MCT)

Comedy Central was mum on a Colbert replacement on Thursday, just one day after the network announced that David Letterman would retire in May 2015, a move that sets up Stephen Colbert to step into late-night TV's biggest spot.

Colbert had been in the wings to replace Letterman for months, as talk of a Colbert-To CBS move has been in the air for some time.

For nearly a decade, “The Colbert Report” has been a steady performer on Comedy Central, and the network has always been quick to shore up its late-night lineup in the wake of Comedy Central’s marquee lineup. The Comedy Central duo — Stewart as the quick-witted liberal and Colbert with his faux conservative garb — seemed so locked in that there was no room for John Oliver, the correspondent who emerged as host material himself when he filled in for Stewart on “The Daily Show” last summer.

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