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By GEOFFREY FOSTER

NEWS EDITOR

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Study finds oil from BP spill impairs fish's swimming

**By JENNY STELZER**

Academics studying the 2010 Deepwater Horizon oil spill are finding that juvenile mahi are more susceptible to the ill effects of oil than adults. Both studies _ disputed by BP _ are worrisome for how much oil it can tolerate before damage occurs.

One of the areas where scientists are focusing is on the impact of the BP oil spill on juvenile mahi, which are sensitive to change and could be a canary in a coal mine. Because they are so sensitive to change, people are champing at the bit to see what happens.

Both studies, _disputed by BP_, are worrisome because, researchers have shown they have dropped as much as 75 percent in the last 40 years, and mahi are the largest predators found in the open ocean. In that way of explaining physiology perfectly evolved to maximize speed. And if you mess with that way of explaining physiology perfectly evolved to maximize speed. And if you mess with that, you're going to increase your vulnerability.

The treadmill study marks the second in recent months by the University of Miami Rosenstiel School of Marine and Atmospheric Science of deadly respiratory viruses in prema-

**News Briefs**

**MU athletic training students win fundraising competition to prevent colon cancer**

Athletic training students from Marshall University and the University of Charleston teamed up last month to compete against other students from five other states to win a fundraising competition for the LivOn Foundation, which helps support prevention of colon cancer.

The competition took place during the Mid-Atlantic Athletic Training Conference in Virginia Beach, Virginia. The competition was called Penny Wars. The students raised over $126, just in change over the course of one week.

The money raised by the West Virginia athletic training students during the fundraising competition will help support diagnosis of colon cancer for those less than 50 years of age.

**Pamela Eskoner seeking volunteers for fall move-in**

The Marshall University Student Department of Housing and Residence Life is looking for volunteers to assist new students during move-in on Saturday, Aug. 24.

Volunteers are needed from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Students and volunteers must complete an online registration form by Aug. 1. For more information contact pamela.eskoner@marshall.edu or call Britt Fries at 304-696-2754.

**American Queen steamboat makes stop in Huntington**

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The American Queen Steamboat Co. has picked up 13 passengers in Huntington for two days Thursday, July 26, and Monday, June 30. The boat hasn't docked in Huntington for 11 years.

To welcome the passengers, live music will be provided by a barber shop quartet. For more information contact Britt Fries at 304-696-2754.

By JOCELYN GIBSON

The Miami Herald (MCT)

Debbie Painter has been named director of Marshall University's HELP Center program. Painter is the fourth director in the history of the program.

Last January Painter served as interim direc-

tor, she continues to excel in her work and is well respected by all who work with her.

“Debbie brings not only experience in higher education and leadership to the position, but as role director, but a career-long investment in helping students find their place and families in the tri-state area,” said Maria Grosell, one of the study’s authors. “It offers a rare, virtuous arc to her new role and we are excited to be moving forward under her leadership.”

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Like it never happened: What happens after Bonnaroo

By MEGAN OSBORNE
LIFE EDITOR

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PHOTO COURTESY OF KATIE KRAMER

ABOVE LEFT: Kramer takes a snack and water break. She and Lazarenco took a break every 45 minutes during the swim. RIGHT: Kramer passes with some camels on the coast of Morocco.

By TAYLOR STUCK
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

When Marshall University Yeager Scholar and swimmer Katie Kramer was looking at study abroad locations in 2012, she rediscovered the Strait of Gibraltar which separates the coast of Spain in Eu

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Still, she was determined to swim the Strait of Gibraltar, which she had first seen while snorkeling with her parents.

“I thought it didn’t look too far and I hadn’t heard of anyone swimming it, so I googled it,” Kramer said.

“I thought it would be something to put on my bucket list to say I made it from Europe to Africa.”

Not only did Kramer complete the swim, she became the youngest American woman to do it.

“I had one day to practice together,” Kramer said, “when partners usually practice for years learning how the other swims.”

The pair started at 8:10 a.m. A boat took them out off the coast and they swam back to touch Spain. Kramer said the Spanish coast’s clear blue water was beautiful, but once she swam 15 yards, she couldn’t see anything.

Normally the current is against swimmers at the beginning and helping at the end.

“Our day was weird,” Kramer said. “It wasn’t against us at the beginning and for a while there wasn’t much of a current at all. The last 2,000 yards it was against us, so I started drinking and it didn’t feel like I was getting anywhere at all. It was actually really fun to have to work for it.”

Near the Moroccan coast, Kramer said the water changed back up and she could see squid, jelly fish and crabs.

“The only way I can describe it is like The Little Mermaid,” she said. “I just wanted to hang around a snorkel.”

The best part of the whole experience though? Being able to share the experience with her parents.

“It was on Mother’s Day,” she said. “The first thing I said when I got back on the boat was Happy Mother’s Day.”

Kramer will be back at Marshall in the fall completing the College of Business’s three plus two program by getting her master’s degree in business administration.

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Like it never happened: What happens after Bonnaroo

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After several hours of bending over to pick bits of cellophane and bottle caps out of the grass while the Tennessee sun was relentlessly beating down on us, the volunteers got the pleasure of look

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“For me, it was the coolest experience of my life,” she said. “It is still really surreal. I built up to it for so long, and thought about it for so long.”

Kramer originally planned to swim it alone, but chose to swim with Ion Lazarenco, a man from Moldova who had been working to swim for 15 days, but couldn’t because of the weather. He had been raising money for children in Moldova and wanted to make the attempt.

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Post-show cleanup volunteers have to work two 10-hour shifts picking up garbage left behind by the Bonnaroo at

PHOTO COURTESY OF KATIE KRAMER

Typical of backbreaking work, the entirety of the 800-acre property on which Bonnaroo oc

For more information about this story you can contact Morgan Osborne at osborne115@marshall.edu.
Is social media having an effect on mental health?

By Halie Putorek

A battle is raging within the United States' public school system. Parents are choosing to keep their children from participating in standardized tests. As a student begins to learn, the brain may not mature well as communication. Cognitive development and the physiological and psychological mechanisms involved in processing information, or, a number of statistics say they are seeing more robust competition.

The right path for the nation is to keep up. By keeping Obamacare intact, the Supreme Court can discourage other non-employer efforts to cripple the health-care reform that is helping so many. But even that apparent misstep doesn’t diminish the positive impact Obamacare is having on the lives of young adults who have retained insurance coverage under their parents’ plans, seniors are getting more help paying for drugs, and insurance companies can no longer deny coverage due to preexisting conditions.

The children at a daycare in Tanzania enjoy singing English alphabet and English language songs. While the children sing, they are ignited. It promotes a better learning environment in which they are refreshed and rejuvenated. The songs work as a catalyst in making the children proficient in languages allowing for improvement in critical thinking and problem solving areas all benefit from music. In fact, many psychologists and neuroscientists believe that music is a contributing factor in higher education and standardized tests.

In terms of communication, music works as a liaison between generations, between classes and between different cultures. When one plays a song on the piano, a listener may be able to draw the connection to the song and the situations they connect to the pianist. Or, as I mentioned earlier, music might very well be the connecting factor. Building bridges between different cultures can spring forth different languages with different meanings. It can be a unique and powerful tool. Not only does the word spread the learning process, they also engender a sense of individual’s mind. If a child is able to sing a song about the alphabet then they are able to recall it on command, which is necessary for improvement on tests.

It is the importance of music to be kept alive. Along with the little ego boosts that range from mood improvement to a virtual monopoly in many areas. Millions more. As for the insur ance market — long reduced to a virtual monopoly in many areas — a number of studies say they are seeing more robust competition.

Keep the pill in Obamacare

The PHILOSO PHY INQUIRER (AC)

For the last half-century, millions of American women have been digging into their purses to buy birth-control pills and other contraceptive methods that weren’t covered by their health-insurance plans. Unfortunately, that won’t change if the Supreme Court, following arguments expected Tuesday in the latest high-profile challenge to the Affordable Care Act, decides to stifle pro visions that increase birth control coverage. The court will consider two cases, one brought by a Penn sylvania maternity business, Conestoga Wood Specialties, whose Mennonite owners say it would violate their religious beliefs to help pay for employee birth control.

The Affordable Care Act does not exempt churches and other religious employers from providing birth control coverage, but not for-profit companies like Conestoga or the other Obamacare Challenge, Old Glory-based retail giant Hobby Lobby, whose owners are evangelical Christians. It’s more about what would be covered, that all others covered previously provided coverage for both birth-control methods that now seek to drop. That religious conviction sacredness of the Republican-driven effort to dismantle Obamacare at any price.

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Bazzie signed by B.C. Lions

Bazzie is expected to start on the outside linebacker after Dominique Bazzie said. “They just allowed me to keep a job and once I started running and playing, I just decided to keep it up and show me my talent. It was something I didn’t think we’d ever get to play. I thought we’d get to play the first four games and that would probably be the end of the world. I just kept going at it and soon enough it came back to me. So I’m happy that coaches see me on the first starting lineup.”

The Lions and the starting lineup season, June 28, with their home opener against the Edmonton Eskimos.

“I have to put more into (Def-
ence) and just keep working on it,” Bazzie said. “In these few days it seemed as though the kick-

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May 10 to attend their rookie

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By Kyle Gibson

Each week, on ABC's "Wide World of Sports," the law, legendary team Jim Molloy’s voice would say “The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat.” What Molloy forget to mention and what many new fans in the United States have now experienced is the emotion of that loss.

The cruel nature of the game of soccer revealed itself to the U.S. National soccer team Sunday, the canvas-like city in northeastern Brazil. After Dirty邓普西 scored the go-ahead goal in the 90th minute, the comeback from 1-0 down in the 5th minute was seemingly complete. The soccer gods, however, had more in store for this game.

The U.S. tried to turn the lead into a win, which would have qualified the team for the knockout round. That style of play wouldn't hold for 14 minutes, until Carlos Tevez, one of the world’s best players, whipped in a pinpoint cross that found the head of Silvestre Varela. The game tied 2-2, after a heartbreaking goal

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