Council approves ordinances to permit West End indoor shooting range

By CLARA MAYNARD
THE PARTHENON

City council unanimously approved these ordinances needed to permit a proposed indoor shooting range in the city’s West End during Monday’s meeting.

The first ordinance pertained to prohibited acts at the indoor shooting range such as drinking, drug use and inappropriate shooting.

The second ordinance established prerequisites of obtaining a business license for the range. These prerequisites include meeting nationally recognized safety standards, minimum liability insurance coverage and rules preventing anyone under the age of 18 from shooting without being accompanied by an adult.

The final ordinance defined indoor gun ranges as special permitted uses, which require a public hearing in the Highway commercial district and Industrial zone district.

Councilman Bill Roseborough sponsored the three ordinances and said he was excited to break the ground on the project.

“I just really want to thank this council for supporting this,” Roseborough said. “This is a huge amount of economic development in West Huntington and Commerce Park.”

Council also unanimously approved an ordinance to rebuild the wastewater press at the wastewater treatment plant, as well as an ordinance to renew the Cityworks update and support agreement.

A resolution authorizing the mayor to enter into a lease agreement with the City of Huntington Foundation was adopted.

The next city council meeting will be March 14 at 7:30 p.m. in City Council Chambers.

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President Jerry Gilbert (middle) speaks to Carolyn Haden (far left) and David Haden (far right) Monday at The Robert C. Byrd Institute for Advanced Flexible Manufacturing.

President Gilbert plans to capitalize on South Charleston Campus

By REBECCA TURNBULL
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University President Jerry Gilbert urged members of the university’s South Charleston campus to help advance Marshall’s standing in the global economy Monday at the Robert C. Byrd Institute for Advanced Flexible Manufacturing.

Gilbert said Marshall has a role to play in the region and in the country in terms of producing graduates and educational programs that will make a difference in the world.

“Whether we realize it or not, we’re all citizens of the world and not just citizens of West Virginia,” Gilbert said. “A lot of people don’t realize it, but we’re competing globally. It’s leaders that will come from universities like Marshall that will help us transform the world and that’s what I’m excited about.”

The National Academies of Sciences, Engineering and Medicine have predicted that the world population will increase to about 9 billion people by the year 2050.

Gilbert said Marshall has the capability to prepare its graduates to compete in the global economy and work to solve the challenges of the century.

“I believe that it’s institutions like Marshall who will produce the leaders that will go on and solve these very complex problems, so that we will have a soft landing when we get to 2050 and not a hard landing, in terms of dealing with the population explosion,” Gilbert said.

Member of the Marshall University Board of Governors David Haden said he hopes the Marshall community will rise up to the challenge of engaging in Gilbert’s efforts to make Marshall a more competitive university in the national and global field.

“It’s something we have to do,” Haden said. “We have to be more relevant, because we are. We’ve got to tell our story. And that’s something that we haven’t done in a very good job at.”

Second-year healthcare administration graduate student Christopher Colbina said she believes Marshall is already on the right track for earning national and international accreditation for its programs, which aim to produce graduates who can effectively solve the world’s future crises.

“If we keep promoting our values at Marshall University, it will attract more students and mentors,” Colbina said. “The work that we’re doing now, the skills that we’re developing at Marshall, help us to go out in the world and further show what we learned.”

Director of South Charleston campus facilities Joyce Marsh said not only is it important to send Marshall graduates out into the global economy, but it is also important for those graduates to remain and contribute to the education of future Marshall students.

“We are in the running to keep students here so that they can graduate and hopefully come back for a masters or a doctorate to become a better
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The campus Senate OKs permits for concealed gun bill

By JONATHAN MATTHEWS

Delegate Matthew Rohrbach, R-Cabell, introduced a bill yesterday that would allow Marshall students to carry a concealed firearm without a permit.

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Statehouses fighting transgender choice in school facilities

By LISA LEFF

In four states, statehouses have yielded to the guidance of local governments to pass a bill allowing school authorities to make final decisions about which sex-based facilities and locker rooms transgender students can use, the U.S. Department of Education said Monday.

The deadline is approaching for applications to Marshall University's College of Medicine, which offers a four-year course leading to a doctorate in biomedical sciences.

The West Virginia Senate on Monday approved a bill that would allow Marshall students to carry a concealed firearm without a permit, a proposal that has been contentiously debated in the state's other legislatures.

The bill is expected to pass through a Senate committee in the near future. Governor Earl Ray Tomblin said he supports the bill.

The West Virginia Sheriffs Association are advocating for the change.

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"I think it’s a great way for students to feel safer and for them to feel that their safety is paramount," said Rodney Miller, West Virginia Sheriffs' Association vice president. "I'm not up there representing my own interests and the interests of the community."

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on Center.

The official attendance for Saturday’s con- 
test totaled 8,520, the largest audience for a 
Marshall basketball in more than five years.

“We’re getting a good student crowd who’ll 
keep coming,” head coach Dan D’ Antoni said 
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Marshall has a 15-12 record
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Herd fans that 45 minutes away, in

Vaughn.

Elmore made three of the four free throws to make the score 44-40.

While attending Christ School, 
Elmore played his freshman 
year at West Virginia, 

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Elmore made 15 points and 10 rebounds.

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Marshall women’s basketball falls to Monarchs by 22, drops to 6-8 in conference

The Marshall University women’s basketball team lost to Old Dominion University Saturday, 77-55, in its second 
worst conference loss of the season.

Michelle Taylor, a senior guard, 

Elmore makes the decision to play 
back in Charleston, West Virginia, his senior year at George Washington University.

“The Herd offense was able to balance 

and a 32-22 edge in paint scoring.

The Monarch’s ability to get to 
the free throw line also stood out, as it earned 
9 free throw attempts to the Herd’s 4.

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Johnson Sinnes led the team with 

22 points to go along with 12 rebounds and six assists. Forward Darnell Young 
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In 2014, Kesha filed a lawsuit against Dr. Luke, her producer who she claims drugged, raped and sexually abused her, charging her to suffer from an eating disorder. Kesha said that this lawsuit had been occurring for almost a decade. In the case, she only asked to be removed from her contract with Sony and, not Dr. Luke to face any Jill. Dr. Luke, however, filed a counterclaim that said the singer was only making the allegations in order to be removed from her contract. In court Friday, the New York Supreme Court’s justice said Kesha may not record outside of her contract until the case is closed. Celebrities who identify as feminists have voiced their opinions on behalf of Kesha’s case. Loreta Lovato has been the most prominent to speak up to Twitter to show her support in favor of Kesha. “Someone tell me why anyone would ever have been brave enough to come forward if they are most likely to be ignored or called a liar” Kesha posted. However, a few of the tweets the singer posted may have been changing the focus from supporting women in times of need to shaming women who do not broadcast their support.

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According to the Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network, four in every five reported sexual assaults are by someone the victim knows. This means, just like Kesha, these victims are subject to their abuser on a daily basis. Kesha is one of many women who have low with this reality.

Unlike many women, however; Kesha has had the courage and opportunity to take action for those women who cannot fight for their freedom. Shifting the focus is to take action rather than just talking about the issue will help more women escape the harsh reality of sexual abuse.

The Herald-Dispatch on proposal that could aid West Virginia’s minority communities

Legislation aimed at addressing issues related to poverty in West Virginia’s minority communities passed through the state legislature last year before hitting a brick wall that was not broached by Gov. Earl Ray Tomblin. “Now, backers of that bill — or one with essentially the same goal, I hear — say they plan to give it another go in the current legisla-
tive session. It appears they may have made adjustments that shouldn’t requalize its chances in the House of De-
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tions that the governor said out last year.”

The legislation’s purpose is to establish a pilot program in minority communities aimed at improving public health, including reducing child obesity and poverty, making educational improvements and creating economic development opportunities, according to a report by the Charleston Gazette-Mail.

Among other things, the pilot program would look at disparities among blacks and whites in areas such as health-related and socio-economic factors, study the causes and seek solutions for ad-
dressing them, with the hope of strengthening those communities.

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Tomblin’s objections to last year’s bill had to do with two factors. One was that the pro-
posal would be placed under the auspices of a state office that the governor said did not have adequate staff and resources to carry it out. He was correct about that.

But the Bureau of Public Health should have the type of staffing power to provide adequate impetus to the proj-
ects. The other objection was that the previous proposal for a state-funded program was entirely on Charleston’s West Side. The governor believed — rightly so, in our opinion — that the potential benefits from the project should not be limited to one area, but be available statewide to states that meet a set of standards for participation.

With those two reasonable objections dealt with, and a price tag that won’t add to the state budget deficit, this second try at providing assistance to minority com-
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The Cosbys have a home in Shelburne Falls, about an hour’s drive from Springfield, where the inn owner, seeking unspecified damages, was Red. They have four children, all in their 20s. The plaintiffs in the defamation case are among about 50 who have accused Bill Cosby of sexual misconduct.

In December, Bill Cosby, who played Dr. Cliff Huxtable on “The Cosby Show” from 1984 to 1992, was charged in Pennsylvania with drugging and sexually assaulting a former Temple University employee at his suburban Philadelphia home in 2004. He has pleaded not guilty. This month, a judge denied a plea deal for his lawyers to dismiss the charges. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for March 14.

Cosby’s lawyers have said Dalton picked them up for Uber in the hours after the first shootings.

When asked afterward about her demeanor under questioning, she replied, “She was someone that was reserved, and I got the sense she really didn’t want to be there.”

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