Jared Casto

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**Wi-Fi outages continue throughout campus IT investigating**

By KYRA RICCIARDI

Students across campus have found themselves struggling with campus-wide Wi-Fi outages.

Marshall University’s Information Technology Services has made attempts to mitigate the issue by installing new wireless routers in residence hall rooms.

“Glovo, the company we purchased the hardware and network gear from, has been working with our IT staff to correct flaws in their product,” executive director of Technology Services Cody Perry said. “Unfortunately, that has resulted in some recent Wi-Fi outages – the two recent, longer outages have been necessary to get the system repaired and to alleviate the ongoing problem of the occasional brief Wi-Fi outage experienced earlier in the term.”

The IT Services said a “bug” in the new wireless system has created the frequent drops in wireless connection on campus. Connection through the wired internet on campus has not been facing the same issues.

“I’ll like to clarify - there hasn’t been problems with the internet, just the Wi-Fi,” Perry said. “The wired network has remained up and active throughout the semester.”

I think it’s important we make that distinction,” Marshall IT has sent emails to all students and staff to continuously update them on the changes being made to the Wi-Fi on campus.

**Zombie 5K set for Friday, with sign ups open today**

By BROOKE GRIFFIN

The Running Dead 5K sports a zombie walk and zombie makeup in preparation for the race. The annual event encourages participants to dress up or simply come as “humans.”

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The fourth annual Stiletto Strut left no ankle untapped and Saturday of Halloween Stu- dent. Men from all over the tri-state area competed in the race and did not disappoint. The fundraising beforehand to help women who are part of the Dress for Success River Cities nonprofit.

Over $7,500 was raised by this year’s strutters, with Mark Morgan in the fundraising lead. Morgan raised $2,390 dollars for the program, which will sponsor at least four women for an entire year. Men from all over the tri-state area competed in the race and did not disappoint.

The Running Dead 5K is returning to Barboursville Park this Friday to raise money to purchase new coats for children in the community who otherwise might not be able to wear.

“We have a little over 100 runners,” said Kayla Dodd, director of marketing and sales for Goodwill Industries of KYOWVA Area. “Even though we have only been facing the same issues for the past and she hopes for the same with this year’s race.”

“This year, I was able to raise over $1,000 in profits,” Dodd said. “We always have a little over 100 runners. I can already tell that this year’s event will be event larger.”

According to the website, the race “is used as a way for the community to get to know Goodwill Industries’ mission and see the impact of their services.”

Kayla Dodd said race is meant to bring people out in a unique way while still benefitting the community.

“The event raises awareness about Good- will and all of our missions, and with the proceeds benefiting our Counties to Kids pro- gram, the proceeds will be used to buy brand new coats for kids so that we can deliver them,” Dodd said.

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Students to get a kick from the
one-night ‘Kinky Boots’ musical

By HUNTER ELLIS

The Tony-winning musical “Kinky Boots” is coming to the Keith Albee Theater Thursday as part of the Marshall Artists Series.

The musical is about a drag queen who comes to the rescue of a shoe factory owner whose inherited business is falling apart. Lampart, who plays Nickie in the show, said it is a story about love and acceptance. Lampart can be recognized as Elle Woods from the movie “Legally Blonde.”

“It’s a heartfelt story that encourages (people) to truly express who they are every day and to accept everyone around them,” said Lampart. “So for business,

the audience can expect a lot of glitter.”

The Harvey Fierstein book turned musical is accompanied with original music by Cyndi Lauper and is directed and choreographed by Jerry Mitchell.

The cast includes Jos N. Arnett as Charlie and other renditions of popular plays like “Hairspray,” “Dreamgirls” and “The Color Purple.”

Hamby countered his statement by saying “the god of any modern religious persuasion is pure evil.”

Hamby also used examples of science disproving theistic claims like the Church–Darwin claim about mass extinctions and the first law of thermodynamics. He then used the examples to differentiate between subjective and objective decisions.

Supporters hope the increase will encourage the rehabilitation of historic buildings and spur private investment, create jobs, and help rid the state of vast and unidentified buildings. Studies have shown that the estimated return on the state’s investment is approximately 2 to 1. This means for every dollar of tax credit provided by the state, an additional $2 in state taxes and revenue will be created through investments.

State Sen. Bob Plymale, D-Wayne, sponsored legislation to increase the credit during the regular session.

“I’m not necessarily in favor of many tax credits, to be honest,” Plymale said. “But if this is a valid tax credit, with such a quick return, it is good. This is a revitalization of buildings that have been empty for a number of years and given up now.”

Applying for the tax credit starts with the West Virginia Division of Culture and History. First, developers must determine the project qualities. They then submit plans, including historic pictures and plans of buildings.

All of that is evaluated by Brownson’s office. Once the work is finished, developers send pictures of the completed project to those who reviewed the original plans and maintained the historic character and follow the guidelines.

The office then recommends projects to be approved by the National Park Service. The state office does not have any control over what does or does not get approved.

Approved projects will receive the tax credit on a first-come, first-served basis, which is outlined in the new legislation.

Brownson said when an application is submitted, developers will receive a tax credit reservation. They will get the tax credit once the project is approved by the park service.

The state office cannot guarantee that a project will be approved. All developers must take necessary because the new legislation caps the amount of the West Virginia State Historic Preservation Office can give back. The cap is whatever the capital city or regional office decide.

Plymale said he cannot explain why there is a cap on tax credits. However, a recent study by the National Trust for Historic Preservation said the number of projects occurring the state is unbelievable.

Plymale also said if the state office needs more money, it could create another program that would help developers with funding.

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The rallying cry erupted, almost uninterrupted streak of brilliance since 2006 has pro-
gress of autonomy since democracy returned to Spain following
nouncing a plan to use previously untapped constitutional powers
in response and further hardened its position this weekend, an
much emotion as now, with Catalonia again struggling with Madrid
between Barcelona and Malaga.

By TALES AZZONI AND JOHN LEICESTER

HOUSTON (AP) —

Barcelona's vast stadium gives voice to Catalan separatism

The New York Yankees were swept by the
season in 2013, the Astros shut
their third straight 100-loss
season. When they were swept by the
first World Series title, thanks
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By KRISTIE RIEKEN

By KERI BURKE

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Richard Spencer, the face of the alt-right movement and vocal white-supremacist, has now been asked to no longer speak at Ohio State University, Michigan State and Penn State. This comes after a lawsuit against Auburn University where a federal judge ruled in favor in allowing Spencer to speak.

In this Dec. 6, 2016, photo, Richard Spencer, who leads a movement that mixes neo-Nazi ideas with a more savvy political approach, speaks at a dinner in Washington. (Bill O’Leary/The Washington Post via AP, File)

The reason that Spencer needs to speak to college audiences is because he can still constructively reach college students into believing his white nationalist ideas. If that 업무이식 begins to follow this trend, this would be a huge loss to the alt-right movement. At Bloomberg reported that at the August Pro- Trump rally, Spencer received 48 percent of the white vote in the 18- to 29-year age group. Much of this could be attributed to the speech where he saluted the crowd similarly to how a Nazi soldier would during World War II, then shouting “Hail Trump, hail white power.”

AKING ALEX: MAKING TOUGH DECISIONS

By ALEX RUNYON

My dad, a Trump supporter, follows me on Twitter where he spouts facts about my dad’s favorite person. He also uses my social media accounts to track where I am and what I am doing at all times and will call me if he doesn’t approve of something. Do I block him? Love, a 24-year-old Teenager

You shouldn’t have to censor yourself on your own social media pages for your dad’s sake. Keep posting your political views and about your location and activities of your choice. It seems like you had a conversation with him about this behavior. I think you can block your dad. Expect this to cause a conversation, possibly a confrontation, and have a plan for how to handle that. If you haven’t talked to him yet, try to bring up his behavior in a normal way. Perhaps tell him you’d like to keep in touch with him on your terms. You’re an adult, and I’m sure you’re busy doing your own thing. He should respect your ideas, for the 18- to 29-year-olds. Explain to your dad that you are not going to engage in political discourse with him because you feel uncomfortable doing so. If he can’t put your differences aside, remind him that even Trump and Trump have disagreements and they seem to get along just fine. In all seriousness, this problem will only go away when you have a direct conversation with your father. If you have to say confrontations or refuse to talk to him and give him space.

This column is the opinion of one person and is not a substitution for professional help. Free counseling services are available to all Marshall students on the first floor of Prichard Hall.

ASKING ALEX: MAKING TOUGH DECISIONS

By ALEX RUNYON

My advice is to not pursue a relationship with this person. If he is acting inappropriate, he should not be getting your communication or sexual attention. If he be, take note of that. What does that tell you about the kind of partner he would be to you? It’s hard to ignore feelings for someone, I know, but I think it would be better for both of you to pursue a relationship with someone who is already in, to speak, “tamed.”

Dear Alex,

My dad, a Trump supporter; follows me on Twitter where he spouts facts about my dad’s favorite person. He also uses my social media accounts to track where I am and what I am doing at all times and will call me if he doesn’t approve of something. Do I block him? Love, a 24-year-old Teenager
EPA keeps scientists from speaking on climate report

The Environmental Protection Agency kept three scientists who had been involved in a study about climate change from speaking at an event in Providence, R.I., when the scientists were asked if they would be interested, according to a congressional aide.

The EPA’s decision not to let the scientists speak at a conference of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration came after the scientists were asked to participate in a panel discussion on climate change.

According to the EPA, the scientists were not invited to speak at the conference because they were not considered to be appropriate panelists.

Scientists who were involved in the study said they were disappointed and concerned that the EPA would not allow them to participate in the discussion.

The scientists were not provided with an explanation for why they were not invited to speak, according to the congressional aide.

The EPA did not immediately respond to requests for comment.

The study, which was published in the journal Nature, found that human activities are causing the Earth to warm at an accelerating rate.

Several scientists who were involved in the study said they were concerned about the EPA’s decision.

“I am concerned that the EPA is not allowing these scientists to speak at this conference because they are experts in the field of climate change,” said one scientist.

The scientists said they were disappointed that they were not given an opportunity to share their findings with others.

The EPA said it would not comment on the matter.

The study’s authors said they were concerned about the EPA’s decision and that it could have a negative impact on the scientific community.

“It is disappointing that the EPA would not allow these scientists to speak at this conference because they are experts in the field of climate change,” said one author.

The EPA’s decision has drawn criticism from some scientists.

“I think it’s unfortunate that the EPA would not allow these scientists to speak at this conference because they are experts in the field of climate change,” said another scientist.

The EPA said it would not comment on the matter.
By JORDAN NELSON

The Register-Herald

W. Va. Bridge Day first timers thrilled by ‘insane, and so ... intense’ event

Karmakar said the beauty of the bridge, city, mountains and water around him.

“it’s kind of inspiring to see them jump quick off the bridge, knowing that they’re so high up above the water.” it’s just simply beautiful.

Although it’s beautiful, she still think that jumpers are crazy, she be with a laugh.

“but we love this, we’re excited to be here, and we’ll definitely be back.”

Attending Bridge Day is not just to watch the BASE jumpers, but to really take in all the beauty of West Virginia, Fetty said.

“And it’s a great way to appreciate what all it has to of fer,” she added.

“attending Bridge Day, well, it really just puts into what it truly means to be a West Virginian, and I’m glad I fully made it.”

Social work professor recalls memories from civil rights movement at Marshall University

Carter decided that experiment while he was at Marshall University.

Social work was a profession that helped change the policy, that changed things through the legislation and helped brought constitu en t,” Carter said. “I think I understand that and I want to be a part of it.”

Alison Baldridge can be contacted at baldridge@marshall.edu