

The Breeze

Serving James Madison University Since 1922

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Sometimes, you know something's coming.”

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TODAY WILL BE

Scattered Thunderstorms
72° / 56°
Chance of rain: 60%



Cigarette campaign divides University

Colleges Against Cancer seeks promotion of anti-smoking bill

By **MORGAN LYNCH**
The Breeze

JMU could soon be a smoke-free campus. The JMU chapter of Colleges Against Cancer brought a bill of opinion before the JMU Student Government Association on March 31 that would eliminate all smoking on campus.

According to the 2014 Surgeon General's Report, 20 million people in the United States have died from smoking-related causes, and 2.5 million of those deaths were from secondhand smoke.

“We all can see secondhand smoke is a visible issue, something that is going to have repercussions in the future,” Ryan Windels, junior public policy and administration double major and university services committee chair, said.

The bill would ban all tobacco products, including e-cigarettes and vapor cigarettes from campus. Mr. Chips would also have to stop selling cigarettes and other tobacco products.

The bill has until April 14 to acquire signatures from 10 percent of the student body, or 2,018 people. CAC will start obtaining signatures this week. After that, the SGA senate would vote on the bill. If it garnered a two-thirds majority, it would be sent to the faculty and administration.

Since SGA isn't the governing body of JMU, it can only recommend a policy to the faculty and administration.

“We're looking at this more as a bargaining chip,” Windels said. “This is on the table. What can we get out of it?”

CAC has been working on the idea since fall 2014. Windels hopes to get the bill through the SGA by April 14, and keep in touch with the faculty and administration to sustain discussion on the bill.

“If you choose not to smoke then you don't want to be surrounded by smoke,” Brandi Volkens, senior biology major and president of CAC, said.

If the bill is implemented, Diane Yerian, the director of human resources and President Jon Alger can decide how the new rules would be carried out and tweak the wording if need be. If a student is caught smoking on campus, the Office of Student Accountability and Restorative Practices would decide the consequences.

One concern brought up at the SGA meeting was professors who smoke, who can't leave campus in between classes for a smoke break.

“This is not a personal attack against smokers,” Volkens said. “We don't want them to feel like



KELSEY HARDING / THE BREEZE

Colleges Against Cancer and SGA hates [them] and we don't want them here. It's not anything like that. We just generally want this to be a safe environment for everybody involved.”

The University Health Center offers physicians who are trained to assist students who want to quit smoking; the Common Ground program, which connects students who have experience with substance abuse and individual consultants in the UHC's drug prevention programs. If the bill would pass, the UHC would expand its efforts to help students.

“Other large public universities nationwide have banned smoking in all parts of campus and have not seen any significant student or employee backlash,” Dr. Lee Ward, director of the University Health Center, said.

Eastern Virginia Medical School, Jefferson College

of Health Sciences and Regent University are the schools in Virginia who are among the 1,543 college campuses that ban smoking anywhere on campus, according to Americans for Nonsmokers' Rights.

Tobacco use is dangerous to the person who smokes and to bystanders. It also raises the cost of health care and insurance, according to Ward.

“Because we are specifically a student health service, we are not in a position to offer the same support to faculty and staff,” Ward said.

Some students believe that the bill would infringe on their personal decisions to smoke.

“It stinks since it's your own personal choice to smoke or not outside in the open and it's a good way to socialize,” Bassel Karadsheh, a senior

see **CIGARETTE**, page 4



JAMES CHUNG / THE BREEZE

LIFE | 8

Students prepare to 'Take Back the Night'

Program reminds campus that sexual violence is still a nationwide issue

By **ERIN FLYNN AND MEGAN GRIMES**
The Breeze

JMU is responding to some startling statistics through its annual Take Back the Night (TBTN) event. Sponsored by Campus Assault Response (CARE) and the University Health Center, the TBTN hopes to break the silence and promote awareness associated with sexual assault, sexual violence and intimate partner violence.

The event hopes to break this silence by offering support to sexual assault victims. This year's TBTN event will be held tonight beginning at 6 p.m. at Grafton-Stovall Theatre. The event will include student performances, a keynote speaker, a survivor speak out and a candle light vigil.

About one in five women report experiencing sexual assault at some time in their lives. And about one in 71 men reported having the same experiences, according to the Centers of Disease Control and Prevention.

In a national survey, 37.4 percent of female sexual assault victims reported that they experienced their first sexual assault when they were between 24 and 28 years old. In a study of undergraduate women, it was reported that 19 percent experienced attempted or completed sexual assault since entering college.

“It's incredibly important that we work to create a society that supports and believes survivors, where people step in when there's a potentially dangerous situation and where people hold the peers around them accountable for victim blaming statements or problematic behavior,” CARE's President and TBTN coordinator Charity O'Connor said.

There are many organizations, on campus besides CARE, that promote awareness of sexual assault and positive body image, such as the Counseling Center, the Office of Student Accountability and Restorative Practices and the University Health Center.

see **TBTN**, page 3

Baring it all

Bare Naked Ladies promote body image positivity

By **JULIA NELSON**
The Breeze

Don't let the name fool you; it's not a fan club for the '90s Canadian rock band. The Bare Naked Ladies club is a group of women on a mission to change the way JMU women see themselves.

“We want to educate people about self-love and natural beauty,” club president Katie Fitzgerald, a senior psychology major, said. “We want to inspire and spread positivity on the quad.”

JMU alumna Samantha Summerford ('14) founded the club before she graduated and now Fitzgerald is the second president. She's in charge of planning the twice-weekly general body meetings, where the girls talk about ways to empower each other and change their perception of beauty. They also do small outreach activities in hopes of making campus a better place, like writing letters to strangers to boost their confidence.

The group is only three years old and has about 30 active members, but its outreach is growing by the semester. Members raised \$300 for Rewrite Beautiful last semester, a nonprofit national organization with a similar mission. Bare Naked Ladies is also holding a positive body image campaign in April where women will be invited to paint a huge sign together on the quad.

“It's important to be a part of something as big as healthy body image, especially on an undergraduate campus,” Fitzgerald said. “It just strikes a chord with every girl.”

One of the hot topics discussed at the Bare Naked Ladies meetings is



DANIEL STEIN / THE BREEZE

From left, freshmen health science majors **Erika Cooperman** and **Aimee Macagny**, and senior dietetics major and secretary **Lindsey Rasile**, write motivational notes and letters to empower women across campus.

how women are portrayed in the media, and how unrealistic the expectations that stem from those images are.

“Every day we're bombarded with all kinds of advertisements,” Fitzgerald said. “We let our self-esteem get affected, we let it affect the way we

see **LADIES**, page 8



The Breeze

Serving James Madison University Since 1922
 1598 S. Main Street
 Harrisonburg, VA 22801
PHONE: 540-568-6127
FAX: 540-568-7889

MISSION

The Breeze, the student-run newspaper of James Madison University, serves student, faculty and staff readership by reporting news involving the campus and local community. The Breeze strives to be impartial and fair in its reporting and firmly believes in First Amendment rights.

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
 WAYNE EPPS JR.
 breezeeeditor@gmail.com

MANAGING EDITOR
 LAUREN HUNT
 breezepress@gmail.com

NEWS DESK
 breezenews@gmail.com

LIFE DESK
 breezearts@gmail.com

SPORTS DESK
 breezesports@gmail.com

OPINION DESK
 breezeopinion@gmail.com

COPY DESK
 breezecopy@gmail.com

PHOTO
 breezephography@gmail.com

VIDEO
 breezevideo@gmail.com

SPECIAL PUBLICATION
 HUNTER WHITE

ADVERTISING MANAGER
 MITCHELL MYERS

ASST. ADVERTISING MANAGER
 LEXI QUINN

CREATIVE DIRECTOR
 CHRISTINE HORAB

ASST. CREATIVE DIRECTOR
 BETHANY ADAMS

MARKETING & CIRCULATION
 COORDINATOR
 CHARLEE VASILADIS

AD DESIGNERS
 CAROLINE DAVIS
 ADRIENNE ELIAS
 KAITLYN ROCCHICCIOLI



TU
April 7

Women's Tennis vs. Richmond @ Hillside Courts, 3 p.m.

JMU Jazz Ensemble @ The Artful Dodger, 7 to 9 p.m.

Team Trivia Night @ Clementine Café, 9 to 11 p.m.

DJ-V's All Request Tuesdays @ The Artful Dodger, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

W
April 8

Men's Tennis vs. Radford @ Hillside Courts, 3 p.m.

Open Mic Night @ Ruby's, sign-up starts 7:30 p.m.

Open Mic Comedy Night @ The Artful Dodger, 7 to 9 p.m.

TH
April 9

Open Mic @ The Little Grill, 8 p.m.

Salsa Night @ The Artful Dodger, 9 p.m.

Live Music: Yarn @ Clementine Café, \$12, 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

F
April 10

Live Music: Waxahatchee + The Goodbye Party + Sleepwalker @ Clementine Café, \$8 advance, \$10 day of show, 9 to 11:30 p.m.

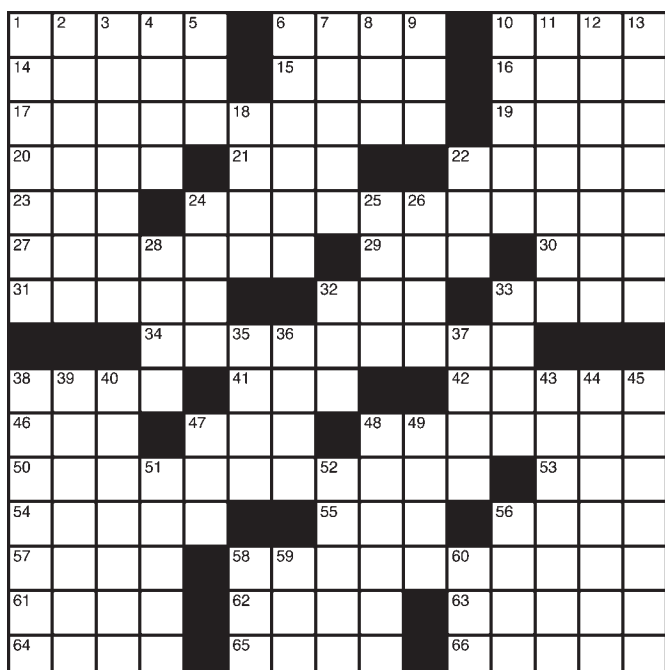
Live Music: Kylie Odetta/Lexie Hayden/Hannah Gardner @ The Artful Dodger, 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Music: DJ-V @ The Artful Dodger, \$5, 21+, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**
- Peru's ___ Picchu
 - Angle iron
 - Highest point
 - Kindle download
 - SeaWorld performer
 - Ellington's "Take ___ Train"
 - Older name for a passenger bus
 - Glass darkener
 - Responded in court
 - Cape NNW of Cod
 - Saguars, e.g.
 - Covered up
 - Wedding gown follower
 - Place in quarantine
 - Legal thing
 - Came down with
 - Kate, before Petruccio's "taming"
 - Bit of legislation
 - U2 lead singer
 - Like one resisting innovation
 - Die dots
 - Thumbs-up
 - Best man's offering
 - Santa ___ winds
 - Fellows
 - Stir-fry vegetable
 - Pirate Blackbeard's real name
 - Rank below cpl.
 - Believer in the Great Pumpkin
 - NYC airport
 - Narrow opening
 - Installed, as carpet
 - Hole-making tool
 - Years, to Nero
 - Wows, and how
 - Stone marker
 - Droops over time
 - Peel in a cocktail
 - Filled with cargo
- DOWN**
- Tennessee home of the NBA's Grizzlies
 - Do away with
 - French department that translates to "golden slope"
 - Robin ___
 - Kiev is its cap.
 - Canadian coin nicknamed for the bird on it
 - Lego or Eggo, for example
 - Duke Univ. conference
 - Stadium shout
 - Rose essence
 - Lake Michigan metropolis
 - Bring up
 - Chip away at
 - Golfer's ride
 - Dollar divs.
 - Cry out loud
 - Curved foot part
 - "Dallas Buyers Club" actor Jared
 - Some summer babies, astrologically
 - Summer coolers, for short
 - What winds do
 - Like Easter eggs



By David Poole

4/7/15

Thursday's puzzle solved

M	A	L	A	G	A	F	T	L	B	B	O	T			
T	H	E	N	E	T	E	W	E	R	R	N	A			
S	A	I	N	T	T	E	R	E	S	A	U	S			
				I	S	I	T	M	E		R	I	P	E	
S	S	E	B	R	A	I	N	T	E	A	S	E	R		
P	O	P	E	Y	E	M	A	N	T	R	A	C	S		
A	P	E	X												
T	H	E	P	O	T	A	T	O	E	A	T	E	R	S	
				I	N	R	O	A	D		A	X	E	L	
S	C	A	R	C	E			V	O	T	E	N	O		
T	H	R	E	E	S	E	A	T	E	R	C	O	W		
R	E	A	D			S	P	O	N	G	E				
E	A	R			H	A	P	P	Y	E	A	S	T	E	R
S	P	A			A	M	Y	L		E	N	A	B	L	E
S	O	T			N	O	S	Y		R	A	I	S	I	N

- | | |
|--|--------------------------|
| 36 Emailed | 45 Spilled the beans |
| 37 Texter's "From a different angle ..." | 47 Dalloway's title |
| 38 Spanish rice dishes | 48 Most judicious |
| 39 Gary's home | 49 Virg. neighbor |
| 40 Hocking | 51 German cars |
| 43 Answered a help-wanted ad, say | 52 Actor Cary |
| 44 Whence | 56 Latina lass: Abbr. |
| | 58 Peace, in Acapulco |
| | 59 Be indebted to |
| | 60 High-speed www option |

Missing something? Send us your events at breezecopy@gmail.com.

WORLD NEWS

Somali militants kill 147 Kenyan students

Los Angeles Times

GARISSA, Kenya — It took just four gunmen to demonstrate Kenya's impotence against the Somali militant group al-Shabab.

In an attack heavy with foreboding symbolism, al-Shabab massacred 147 college students, all or most of them Christians, in the eastern city of Garissa on the eve of Good Friday. At least 79 were injured, and the four gunmen were also killed.

Survivors described their terror Thursday as gunmen searched dormitories, asking students whether they were Muslims and executing any Christians.

Earlier in the day, Kenyan President Uhuru Kenyatta downplayed the attack's severity, although it was known that hundreds were trapped, telling Kenyans that several were killed and wounded.

Unconfirmed local news reports suggested some students at Garissa University College were beheaded, as furious critics railed at the failure of security forces to prevent mass terrorist attacks on civilians.

Many said authorities should have boosted security at the campus, an obvious target with a mixed Muslim and Christian student body in northern Kenya, after specific intelligence warnings in recent days of an impending attack on a Kenyan university.

Iran nuclear talks yield framework

Tribune Washington Bureau

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — Six world powers and Iran announced the outline of a preliminary deal Thursday that Western officials say will impose sweeping restrictions on Iran's nuclear activities for more than a decade.

Concluding a marathon bout of negotiations, diplomats laid out an unexpectedly detailed plan that Western officials said would cut Iran's capability to enrich uranium by two-thirds for the next 10 years and impose other limits lasting up to 25 years.

The plan, which did not produce a signed document, would give Iran substantial relief from U.S., European and United Nations sanctions. But the gradual phase-out of sanctions would depend on Iran's compliance with its obligations under the deal and probably would not start before next year.

The proposed deal calls for Iran to cut its enriched uranium stockpile by 98 percent and to halt sensitive nuclear research and development for a decade, according to the Western officials.

It also would limit Iran to enriched uranium far below weapons grade for at least 15 years, and require Tehran to destroy or remove the core of the country's only reactor capable of producing plutonium, another potential fuel for nuclear arms.

Ayatollah said to approve nuclear deal

Bloomberg News

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Iran's Ayatollah Ali Khamenei had full knowledge of the provisions his country agreed to in its nuclear accord with world powers, a negotiator said, backing President Hassan Rouhani against domestic critics of the deal.

"We will stand by this agreement and will defend it any level," said Hamid Baedinejad, the Iranian foreign ministry's director of political international affairs. "The Supreme Leader is fully aware of the decisions and so is Dr. Rouhani."

Khamenei is Iran's ultimate authority and his approval is needed for the agreement to go through. While he hasn't commented publicly on the framework agreement, the remarks by Baedinejad, who was part of the negotiating team in Switzerland, indicate that Khamenei has endorsed the accord.

On Sunday, Iran's military chief, General Hassan Firouzabadi, congratulated Khamenei on negotiators' success in comments that may indicate the political establishment's official line in presenting the deal at home.

Thanks to Khamenei's leadership and efforts by Rouhani's team of negotiators, "another step was taken to ensure Iran's inalienable right" to produce peaceful nuclear energy, Firouzabadi said in a letter to Khamenei.

Netanyahu rejects Iran nuclear deal

McClatchy Foreign Staff

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu warned again on Friday that Israel would not accept the terms of a framework agreement reached with Iran to curb its nuclear program.

But Netanyahu's defiance on a deal that was generally getting good marks from nuclear experts around the world was also raising concerns in Israel that his unremitting rejection of any accommodation with Iran had left him with no way to influence the agreement's final form.

At the State Department in Washington, spokeswoman Marie Harf made clear that Netanyahu's insistence that the accord include Iran's recognition of Israel wasn't a position that the United States would take when negotiations resume to hammer out the agreement's final form.

"This is an agreement that is only about the nuclear issue," Harf said at her daily briefing, adding that the framework didn't deal with other regional issues, "nor should it."

It also seems unlikely that the deal would back away from Netanyahu's other complaint, that allowing Iran to keep even greatly reduced uranium enrichment capabilities "paves Iran's path to the bomb" when the limitations expire.

Compiled from Tribune News Service.

NATIONAL NEWS

Missouri GOP rattled by suicides of top members

McClatchy Washington Bureau

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The suicides of a candidate for governor and his spokesman in Missouri have thrown the state's Republican Party into disarray, with accusations of dirty campaigning and smear tactics.

While the suicides remain under investigation, they have exposed bitter rifts in a party on the verge of dominating the state but that appears to be at war with itself.

The deaths of Republican Tom Schweich and his spokesman, Spence Jackson, just a month apart, came in the early stages of what was shaping up to be a nasty primary election battle between Schweich, the state auditor, and Catherine Hanaway, a former speaker of the Missouri House of Representatives.

The turmoil has left the Missouri GOP stunned and struggling to recover from allegations of anti-Semitism and bullying — and calls by some Republicans for the top party official in the state to resign.

Rand Paul pushes new civil rights movement

Bloomberg News

WASHINGTON — Kentucky Sen. Rand Paul is waking up to something fairly rare: friendly fire against his outreach to black voters on criminal justice reform. In a walk-up to Paul's expected Tuesday announcement of a presidential bid, the Washington Post quotes Center for Neighborhood Enterprise President Bob Woodson, a frequent freelance tutor in poverty issues to Republicans.

"I find him superficial," says Woodson. "His talk about the militarization of police felt like pandering."

Like virtually everyone else in national politics, Paul has stopped talking about police militarization. (Police unions popped that particular trial balloon.) But as he readies for a tour of his home state and early primary states, Paul is in the rare position of forcing criminal justice reform into a Republican presidential race. Since at least 2013, his office has collaborated with black leaders in Kentucky on voter restoration and economic development.

Death penalty hearing set for accused killer

The News & Observer

DURHAM, N.C. — Prosecutors will go before a Durham County Superior Court judge on Monday to begin laying out their case for pursuing the death penalty against Craig Stephen Hicks.

Hicks, 43, turned himself in to Chatham County law enforcement officers on Feb. 10, less than an hour after Chapel Hill police found Deah Shaddy Barakat, 23; Yussuf Mohammad Abu-Salha, 21; and Razan Mohammad Abu-Salha, 19, dead inside a condominium on the eastern edge of town.

Investigators contend Hicks, a neighbor of Deah Barakat and his wife, Yusra, shot and killed them and her sister amid a long-simmering parking dispute.

As news spread quickly and globally on social media about the violent deaths of the three college-aged Muslims, questions grew about whether the motive for the killings was religious bias.

The New York Times reported in February that photos taken the day after the shootings showed that none of the cars that Barakat, his wife or her sister used was parked in Hicks' assigned space.

Climate change study predicts damage sooner

Miami Herald

MIAMI — Parts of Florida's vast coral reefs, including a pristine tract in the Dry Tortugas, might get seared by climate change as early as 2030 — about a dozen years sooner than previously projected.

That could mean that coral bleaching — a whitening that can be damaging and deadly to colorful corals — might become an annual event in the Tortugas west of Key West and in the middle Keys and reefs south of Turkey Point.

The prediction comes from a new study by National Ocean and Atmospheric Administration climatologists, who used a supercomputer to crunch data on sea temperatures in areas already identified as vulnerable to bleaching outbreaks. Their findings not only confirmed what they already knew — bleaching could be widespread by midcentury — but revealed it might start sooner in some areas than others.

Compiled from Tribune News Service.

Not your average cop

For the Harrisonburg police K-9 unit, fighting crime is all in a day's work



COURTESY OF EMILY GLISSON

Streak, a German Shepherd, runs around the Harrisonburg Police Department's K-9 training course. The HPD tests up to 10 dogs like Streak each year to assist in tasks such as police searches and explosives detection. They then choose the one dog who fits the department's needs best.

By **EMILY GLISSON**
contributing writer

Streak never once took his eyes off his commanding officer as he anxiously awaited the cue that would signal his time to pounce. After his cue, he leapt toward the large training box where an officer was hiding, and sank his teeth deep into the officer's heavily protected arm.

The training mission was a success. With over 200 million scent receptors, compared to a human's five million, it didn't take long for the 4-year-old German shepherd to find the officer in one of the six boxes scattered around the Harrisonburg Police Department's K-9 agility training course. However, for Streak and the six other canine "officers" of the HPD, earning their badges has been a journey that took them from their birthplace in the Netherlands, across multiple states and weeks of intense training.

"The European bloodlines are a lot cleaner; they have strict breeding regimens," Sergeant Carl Cline, a 13-year police force veteran who's been with the K-9 unit since 2011, said in regard to why the HPD opts for dogs from overseas instead of the United States. The department's seven dogs came from the Netherlands.

When the HPD needs a new dog, it first contacts the Virginia Police Canine Association, who then gets HPD in touch with the right kennel and aids in the purchasing

process. The dogs can cost thousands of dollars. The adoption of one dog in particular was made possible after a local family made a \$12,000 donation to the department.

Then, officers travel to the suggested kennel and spend multiple days testing up to 10 dogs until they narrow it down to the one that meets the department's specific needs.

"Basically, when we're testing a dog, we look for their drives, 'cause all the work is related around their drives, whether it's the hunt drive, the fight drive or the ball drive," Cline said

Knowing these drives will help the officers determine what type of work the dog would be best suited for. The HPD's dogs are trained in patrol utility work, helping the officers in everyday jobs on the street or scent detection for substances like narcotics and explosives. If the dog is motivated to chase a ball or fight for it, chances are it will have the same attitude toward a fleeing suspect. Similarly, a dog that's more inclined to hunt will also most likely excel at sniffing out narcotics.

The dogs are evaluated in terms of personality to ensure they'll be a good fit with their assigned handlers. Once the match is made, the dog gets about a week of downtime at its new permanent home with its handler.

"When you first meet the dog, you're trying to bond, so sometimes you kind of butt heads at first until you really start to learn

each other," officer Brian Moyers, a canine handler for 12 years, said.

Then, the dog and handler are ready to begin the initial eight-week training process at an obedience school in Culpeper, Virginia. Most of the dogs arrive at the department as "green dogs," meaning they have been exposed to little or no training prior to attending the obedience school.

"They basically have a little obedience ... you just have to transform it into what you need them for," Moyers said.

Moyers' dog, Max, was green when he got him three years ago, before he gained the necessary training with the HPD.

During the training, the dogs start with basic obedience, learning commands like "sit," "heel" and "down." Next, the dogs are imprinted — they're gradually exposed to odors they'll need to recognize for successful field work using a scent wall. They'll be presented an unknown odor through an opening in the wall, and over time will learn to detect, distinguish and alert the handler to the opening the scent is coming from.

"They say a dog, the first time he smells that odor, he remembers it for the rest of his life. And, coupled with the reward, that's how you get them to be able to pick up that scent," Cline said.

Once the dogs have built up the necessary scent repertoire, learning the additional

see **K-9**, page 4

IN BRIEF

HARRISONBURG

HPD investigates assault

The Harrisonburg Police Department sent out a report on Friday regarding an assault that occurred on March 28 on the 70th block of South Main Street.

Witnesses said they observed two college-aged males assaulting a third male. When one of the witnesses went to assist the victim, they were then assaulted by an unknown number of college-aged males.

Anyone with information on this incident is encouraged to contact the HPD by calling Crime Solvers at 540-574-5050 or texting "HPD" and the tip to 274637 (CRIMES). JMU's Department of Public Safety can also be contacted at 540-568-6911, in person at the JMU Police Department in Anthony-Seeger Hall or by emailing publicsafety@jmu.edu.

JMU also wants to encourage community members to practice crime prevention strategies and call 911 if anyone observes a crime.

FREDERICK COUNTY

Winchester resident dies after fatal shooting

Thirty-eight-year-old Christopher A. Prevatt died after being shot on Friday evening, according to the Virginia State Police's Public Relations Manager Corinne N. Geller. When a deputy from the Frederick County Sheriff's Office responded to a 911 call about a domestic situation soon after 5 p.m., he discovered Prevatt had been shot. The deputy then requested medical treatment.

Prevatt died at the scene and his remains were transported to the Office of the Chief Medical Examiner in Manassas, Virginia, for autopsy and examination.

The adult female who was also inside the residence, and the deputy were not injured.

The Virginia State Police Bureau of Criminal Investigation's Culpeper Field Office's Police Shooting Investigative Team arrived at the scene to conduct an investigation of the incident at the request of the Frederick County Sheriff's Office.

The investigation is ongoing.

CULPEPER COUNTY

Cause for fatal crash unknown

Virginia State Trooper I.R. Ewing responded to a fatal crash on Route 29 on Friday afternoon, according to the Virginia State Police's Public Relations Manager Corinne N. Geller.

A 2002 Dodge Neon, which was traveling north on Route 29, ran off the right side of the road and went through a ditch before overturning and striking a tree.

The driver, who was wearing a seatbelt, was transported to Fauquier Hospital, where the victim of the crash died.

The cause of the accident is under investigation.

CHARLOTTESVILLE

U.Va. fraternity to pursue legal action in response to Rolling Stone article

On Monday, March 6, the University of Virginia fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi, announced in a press release that it intends to pursue legal action against Rolling Stone magazine for their November article, "A Rape on Campus."

The article detailed a supposed gang rape at the Phi Kappa Psi chapter house during a frat party. However, as discrepancies in the story began to appear, it became apparent that the story was not entirely accurate.

This announcement from the fraternity follows a retraction from Rolling Stone magazine on Sunday, stating the story was false. Despite this retraction, the author of the story failed to apologize to the fraternity in question.

The fraternity complained about Rolling Stone's "reckless reporting," claiming it caused their fraternity to live "under a cloud of suspicion" for months and caused the house to be vandalized several times.

TBTN | CARE promotes awareness of sexual violence



BREEZE FILE PHOTO

Students participate in a candlelight vigil during Take Back the Night in April 2012. The vigil is one of many events that will take place during this year's program.

from front

CARE is a student-run organization at JMU that addresses sexual assault and prevention on campus.

The organization offers a confidential 24/7 sexual assault and intimate partner violence hotline to JMU students. In addition to the hotline, CARE hosts events to promote awareness on sexual assault.

While the organization works to prevent the issue, it also works to provide support for those who have been victims of sexual assault.

"We would love for all survivors to know they're supported, and for all students to know that they can have a part in improving the ways that society responds to survivors," O'Connor, a senior writing, rhetoric and technical communication major,

said.

However, this event isn't young in years.

While the exact origination date is unknown, according to Liz Howley, the assistant director for sexual violence advocacy and prevention at the University Health Center, the event has been taking place since the early 1990s.

Howley also said that JMU is one of the longest-running campus TBTNs in the country. The event has also experienced some changes since it originated.

"The venue has changed throughout the years — for a while it was held outside on the Commons — and we used to hold a benefit concert in the fall as well," Howley said in an email.

Another change is who plans and sponsors the event. TBTN used to be sponsored by the former Women's Resource Center, but is now sponsored

by the University Health Center and CARE, and is run by Dan Kelly, a graduate assistant for sexual assault prevention and education, and the TBTN student coalition.

O'Connor is hopeful for a great turnout.

"We would just love people to leave with a better understanding of sexual violence, empathy for survivors, an understanding of the resources and an understanding about the importance of getting involved in changing the culture surrounding sexual violence," O'Connor said. "We would love for all survivors to know they're supported, and for all students to know that they can have a part in improving the ways that society responds to survivors."

CONTACT Erin Flynn and Megan Grimes at breezenews@gmail.com.

CIGARETTES | JMU community debates proposed bill's pros and cons



JAMES CHUNG | THE BREEZE

If the cigarette bill were to pass and a student was seen smoking on campus, the Office of Student Accountability and Restorative Practices would decide the consequences. This could be problematic for professors who aren't able to take a smoke break between classes. Supporters of the cigarette bill hope to create a healthier campus environment, while opposers believe that it would infringe on a smoker's decision to smoke.

from front

integrated science and technology major, said. "Most of the people I became friends with were smoking outside ISAT or the dorm."

However, for students with asthma, this bill could mean a more comfortable campus.

"I think the worst part is when you're walking behind someone

and you can't get around them and smoke is just flying in your face," Arliss Adou, a senior writing rhetoric and technical communication major, said. "I'm asthmatic, but I know people who aren't and they still don't like it, so I just think it's a respectful thing and also [to] the environment. For the sake of respecting our communal grounds, that would be a really great thing."

For the SGA and CAC, the most important goal is to create a healthier campus environment.

"We're seeing the dangers now of secondhand smoke, and just the dangers of what tobacco products in general can do to people," Windels said. "On a college campus you're just exposed to so many people. Colleges Against Cancer and the SGA are in a unique role where we can help create a life after smoking and a life that is more healthy and more safe."

CONTACT Morgan Lynch at lynchma@dukes.jmu.edu.

K-9 | Dogs undergo training that reinforces scents they're exposed to



COURTESY OF EMILY GLISSON

The personalities of the dogs are evaluated to make sure they're a good fit with their handlers. After being matched, the dog gets a week off as it adjusts to its new home.

from front

exercises and commands comes fairly naturally. They learn to conduct vehicle searches, tracking skills, article searches and box searches. All of these reinforce the scents they've been exposed to through imprinting, especially human scent, which prepares them to search buildings and find suspects.

"In eight weeks, you'd be surprised at how much we cover," Kyle Dolph, a Harrisonburg canine officer since 2012, said.

For the dogs, the last week of the course is like college finals. They must pass certification tests for each of the tasks they've learned and will perform in the field.

These certifications must be renewed yearly, but the training doesn't stop there. For as long as a dog is on the force, it will undergo weekly "maintenance days" to perfect its skills. This includes agility and obedience, working on the scent wall as well as recreating real-life scenarios in tracking and searching.

One of the dogs' specialized tasks is searching the JMU football stadium for explosives before games.

"Basically, anything you can think of that an officer does on a day-to-day routine, at some point we can put a dog in ... one dog is capable of doing the work of five officers," Cline said.

Most of this is instinctual for the dogs, who are born and bred for this type of work. However, they do encounter challenges.

"Dogs are very environmental ... we want to expose them to as many situations as we can because you never know what you're gonna encounter on the street," Dolph said.

While all of this training, learning and practice may sound daunting for a pup to grasp, it's actually quite the opposite.

"These dogs have the mental capabilities of a 7-year-old child," Cline said. "They come to work to play."

CONTACT Emily Glisson at gllisoea@dukes.jmu.edu.

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(DUKE) DOG DAYS



The Duke Dog has had his shopping cart open since 9 a.m. He doesn't register until 3:30 p.m.

KELSEY HARDING / THE BREEZE

SARAH HOGG | contributing columnist

GayMU needs support from entire student body

LGBTQIQAP+

Lesbian • Gay • Bisexual • Transgender • Queer
Intersex • Questioning • Asexual • Pansexual • Plus

GayMU Event Schedule

- Out on Campus Panel**
Wednesday, April 8, 6:30 p.m.
ISAT 0136
- "Gay? Fine by me." Shirt Giveaway**
Thursday, April 9, 1 to 3 p.m.
The Commons
- Keynote Speaker Brian Sims**
Thursday, April 9, 8 p.m.
Miller 1101
- Live Homosexual Acts**
Saturday, April 11, 4 to 6 p.m.
The Artful Dodger

Happy GayMU!

GayMU is a pride week put on every year by JMU's only student-led LGBTQIQAP+ organization, Madison Equality. It's been a tradition on campus for over a decade, and is enjoyed by queer and allied students alike.

As someone who's served on Madison Equality's executive board since my sophomore year, I've had the privilege to help create and run GayMU for the past three years. I'm so proud of where it's been and where we're going — and this year is going to be better than ever.

If you were on campus last year, you may remember the pushback surrounding GayMU — Madison Equality executive members received emails threatening legal action against the organization and a discriminatory Twitter account called "StraightJMU" surfaced and targeted specific students, telling them to leave campus.

It seemed like the entire campus was talking about us — not just about Madison Equality and our members, but about the queer community at JMU as a whole. The pushback was incredibly scary and isolating.

The fact that an unknown, anonymous person was threatening specific students made all of JMU feel very unsafe.

While there was a great amount of support on social media from our allies, the fact remained that queer students were being told to leave because we weren't welcome here.

When we tried to reach out to administration to find a solution, there was an overwhelming lack of support. It felt like we were surrounded by a sea of people who were meant to help us, but instead left us to

tackle this battle on our own.

Luckily, we were able to transform last year's pushback into a truly wonderful GayMU week this year.

While publicly stating support on social media is helpful, what's most meaningful is showing up to the events.

Attending GayMU shows LGBTQIQAP+ folks on campus that we're loved, supported and accepted by the JMU community at large, and challenges the notion that JMU is unsafe for queer students.

The speakers, performers and educational programs scheduled for GayMU are not only fun and exciting, but are also a way to build community and become educated on issues facing LGBTQIQAP+ students on our campus and around the world.

GayMU is an incredibly important week of education for students who aren't part of the queer community — all of our events are inherently educational, and whether you're attending a performance, a talk or a panel, you're bound to leave with a new queer education and a new perspective on the world.

We're queer, we're here and we're not going anywhere. We would love it if you joined us.

We invite everyone at JMU to celebrate our vibrant and beautiful LGBTQIQAP+ community by not only participating in GayMU, but also showing your support, love and acceptance throughout the rest of the year, and every year to come.

Sarah Hogg is a senior anthropology major. Contact Sarah at hoggse@dukes.jmu.edu.

KEVAN HULLIGAN | the war room

Religious law is unjust



It wasn't a change of heart regarding civil rights that removed the teeth from new bills in Indiana and Arkansas; it was the threat of the state economy going down the tubes because of it.

The Religious Freedom Restoration Act, the law that

landed Indiana Gov. Mike Pence in a metric ton of hot water with both his constituents and the American people in general, was amended last Thursday to include language to specifically prevent discrimination against LGBT individuals by businesses.

Although multiple businesses have either stopped services to Indiana or threatened to leave, the revisions to the bill only came from a 66-30 vote in the legislature. Of course, the governor had to act as if it was a misunderstanding that the bill would discriminate against LGBT people, but people aren't gullible enough to buy that.

In Arkansas, a bill mirroring the one passed in Indiana has reached Gov. Asa Hutchinson's desk. However, his office seemed to heed the cautionary tale of Indiana and refused to sign it unless provisions were added that prevented LGBT citizens from being discriminated against under the law.

As sad as it is to say, there are still people who want to use the power of the state to discriminate and ostracize the LGBT community.

Nineteen other states have similar laws, including the state of Virginia.

Now that the disgusting truth about these

kinds of laws have been revealed, there should be protests in every state to have them repealed.

Indiana was the start and it should lead to a wider movement to stop this tactic of attempting legalized hate.

The fact that people are defending this law and laws like it is baffling. The fact that politicians with pretensions of running for president in 2016 are defending it is absolutely staggering.

Both Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal and Mike Huckabee, former governor of Arkansas, painted the response against the bill as discrimination against Christians.

This assertion isn't only an affront to decency, but it's an affront to Christians.

There are many Christians out there who would be profoundly offended with being lumped with people who use their religion as an excuse to be a bigot. The tide is continuing to turn against those who seek to suppress the LGBT community, and these kinds of laws won't stand.

I have a few questions to ask of those who still seek to enact these kinds of laws: Is this really the hill you want to die on?

You do realize you look ridiculous trying to prop up this strategy, right?

Are you seriously going to keep trying to reverse the tide of reform and progress even though it's intensely damaging to you politically?

If so, that's your choice, and you'll reap what you sow. The rest of civilized society will continue to march forward to progress while you stay mired in petty hatred and antiquated ideas.

Kevan Hulligan is a senior political science major. Contact Kevan at hulligkx@dukes.jmu.edu.

DARTS & PATS



Darts & Pats are anonymously submitted and printed on a space-available basis. Submissions creatively depict a given situation, person or event and do not necessarily reflect the truth.

Submit Darts & Pats at breezejmu.org

A "please-slow-down-and-stop-at-stop-signs" dart to all JMU drivers.

From a dude who just wants to walk to class without getting hit and dying.

A "gracias-compadre" pat to Dining Services for selling Lay's Limon, a.k.a the best chip flavor ever.

From a student who misses her homeland and all its wonderful food.

A "try-reading-the-sign" dart to the girl who paid \$1 for 15 minutes of parking.

From someone who knows the Grace Street meters don't give change.

A "thanks-for-the-laugh" pat to whoever puts the googly-eyes on posters and signs around campus.

From a student who enjoys seeing someone else's sense of humor.

An "I'm-grateful" pat to the police officer who gave me a second chance.

From a stressed student who promises to slow down and be more careful.

A "do-you-even-know-what-timely-notice-means" dart to Madison Alert for letting us know about an incident a week after it happened.

From someone who would like to know when her safety is threatened.

A "keep-rockin'" pat to all the bands that performed at MACROCK this weekend.

From a girl who loves seeing underrepresented musicians get the stage time they deserve.

A "good-job" pat to Newman Lake for finally holding water again.

From a freshman who enjoys Lakeside living up to its name.

Editorial Policies

The Breeze welcomes and encourages readers to voice their opinions through letters and guest columns. Letters must be no longer than 250 words. Guest columns must be no more than 650 words.

The Breeze reserves the right to edit submissions for length, grammar and if material is libelous, factually inaccurate or unclear. The Breeze assumes the rights to any published work. Opinions expressed in this page, with the exception of editorials, are not necessarily those of The Breeze or its staff.

Letters and guest columns should be submitted in print or via e-mail and must include name, phone number, major/year if author is a current student (or year of graduation), professional title (if applicable) and place of residence if author is not a JMU student.

The Breeze

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"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."

— JAMES MADISON, 1800

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The Breeze
1598 S. Main Street
Harrisonburg, VA 22801
breezeopinion@gmail.com

New security question sparks controversy

By **SAM ROSENBERG**
contributing columnist

JMU's Information Technology department announced in a mass email Thursday that a new MyMadison login security question will prompt students to provide the date their grandfather died. The decision comes in response to complaints from students that security measures for logging into student accounts had become excessive.

"We completely understand student concerns," IT department vice president Jerry Martin said. "And we think that the best solution is not to get rid of security questions, but to provide ones that are more interesting."

Martin continued the email by admitting that previous security questions may have been excessive or hard to remember.

"I can fully understand how a student might not have liked the previous security questions we provided," Martin said. "I mean, who among us doesn't forget our mother's childhood zip code from time-to-time? One thing we can all remember, though, is the day that our beloved grandfather left the surly bonds of earth."

Student reactions to the move have been mixed, with some students claiming that the question is too personal. Other students, however, laud the move as a sound security precaution that supersedes emotion.

"I can see why some students may not want to reach into their personal vault," sophomore physics major Karen Black said. "But I think it's fine. As long as it's

sheltering us from potential interferences to things like checking our student meal plan and looking at our class schedule once a semester."

Previous developments by IT had planned for additional questions prompting students to identify not only their grandfather's cause of death, but also their rating of his sense of fulfillment and a score from 1 to 10 on their levels of regret for not visiting him more.

Plans for these secondary precautions were canceled, however, when absences skyrocketed, with many students citing the reason as needing to visit their grandmother.

Further backlash came from students whose grandfathers were still alive and weren't ready to start thinking about their deaths, and the impermanence of all things close and dear to them.

"I'm not ready to start thinking about my gramps passing away," freshman history major Andrew Latham said. "I mean, he just got a great report from the doctor. Plus, I totally don't have time to increase my guilt visits right now."

Martin, however, hopes that students can ultimately understand the value of such questions.

"I hope that students realize they are in the best of hands," he said. "I assure all students that this move is merely for the sake of security and prevention of identity theft. Nothing insensitive, we just want to know when your grandpappy croaked."

CONTACT Sam Rosenberg at rosen2si@dukes.jmu.edu.

MICHAEL GARCIA | food for thought

History repeats itself

The 2016 presidential election ticket may look a bit familiar to voters

JMU students have a special connection with the year 1787, but we tend to forget what 1787 truly stands for — it was the year James Madison and the other founding fathers created the Constitution. The creation of this document solidified the end of the American people being ruled by an aristocracy in the form of the English monarchy.

Yet a few centuries later, it appears that 2016 will be ringing in an era of a new aristocracy, as it's likely we may see another Bush vs. Clinton presidential election.

I find this to be very troubling due to the sole fact that it seems that many people don't care.

It's as if people are almost grateful to have these candidates because their names act as a sort of "cheat sheet" to what these candidates represent.

I understand that Jebb Bush and Hillary Clinton have their own track records of public service, and that they've distinguished themselves from their presidential counterparts.

Yet I'm willing to bet that people will vote in 2016 based on these candidates' names, not on their credentials, which is a problem because it proves the power of modern-day aristocracy.

Aristocracy implies that we, as an American population in the country that's considered to be the birthplace of modern democracy, are incapable of nominating candidates outside of two family names.

This issue transcends that of the 2016 election as American politics have been ruled by aristocratic families for decades.

Remember Mitt Romney? Well his father, George Romney, was the governor of Michigan for three terms and ran for president in the 1960s.

Another name we're all familiar with is Rockefeller, a name we associate with our high school days when we took United States history. One thing you might have learned was that Nelson Rockefeller was the 41st vice president and governor of New York for almost 15 years.

His great grandson, Jay Rockefeller, was a U.S.

senator for 30 years and is a former governor of West Virginia.

And let's not forget about the greatest dynasty of them all — the Kennedys. All you need to know is one fact: 2011 marked the first time in 64 years that there wasn't a Kennedy in Congress.

But don't worry, a Kennedy won his way back in 2012.

Looking at this issue at a macro level reveals that about 9 percent of Congress members over the past 200 years had relatives in Congress before them.

That statistic isn't too alarming, until you consider that a Congress member who serves more than one term has a 40 percent chance that someone in their family will later end up in Congress.

Oh, and out of 44 Presidents, eight of them came from four family names — Adams, Harrison, Roosevelt and Bush.

Barbara Bush, the wife of former President George H. Bush, made a statement that sums

up my argument perfectly.

"I think this is a great American country ... and if we can't find more than two or three families to run for high office, that's silly," Bush said.

Damn right it's silly, Barbara. It's actually insane.

Out of over 300 million people, we can only come up with two families to represent us as a nation?

It's sickening to think that in the "best" democracy in the world, there could be a family that holds the highest position in the country for 16 years.

I hope I didn't scare my conservative friends too much with that statement, but here's one that will horrify my liberal buddies — it's possible that we can see another George Bush as president, just with a P. instead of an H. or a W.

Michael Garcia is a public administration graduate student. Contact Michael at garc2ma@dukes.jmu.edu.

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Step into spring



Downtown Harrisonburg kicks off the season with business openings for residents and students to discover

Social BBQ | April 20/21

By **JOANNA MCNEILLY**
contributing writer

Opening around April 20, Social BBQ is a casual restaurant in downtown Harrisonburg, bringing a southern-style barbecue spot where patrons can get ribs straight from the grill. Raphael Rogers, the owner and chef, was originally going to turn the space into an American bistro. But his father said to him, "No Raphael, your barbecue is amazing, make it a barbecue joint."

With his unique marinating dry rub style of barbecue, Roberts plans to have five sauces provided on each table so patrons can customize each barbecue plate to their tastes. Social BBQ is also going to have rooftop dining, taking summer barbecues to a whole new level.

CONTACT Joanna McNeilly at mcneilje@dukes.jmu.edu.



Social BBQ
14 E. Water Street
Harrisonburg, VA 22801

Pale Fire Brewing Co. | Spring

By **JULIA NELSON**
The Breeze

Although the opening date isn't set in stone, Pale Fire Brewing Co. will open in the Ice House some time this spring. It will be the only brewery in town that's also a reading hot spot with a "Little Free Library" inside — a cubby with books that customers can enjoy at their own leisure. Thursday night, the Pale Fire team will make its way through Clementine, Local Chop & Grill, Jimmy Madison's and other Harrisonburg bars to introduce its beer from 4 to 9 p.m.

CONTACT Julia Nelson at nelso3jl@dukes.jmu.edu.



Pale Fire Brewing Co.
217 S. Liberty Street
Harrisonburg, VA 22801

Farmers Market Season Kick-off | April 4

By **MOLLY O'TOOLE**
contributing writer

Harrisonburg's Farmers Market brings together a community of local farmers boasting home grown produce. The market's summer debut was last Saturday, April 4, in downtown Harrisonburg's Turner Pavilion. It's open every Tuesday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., from April through Thanksgiving.

Fruits, vegetables, plants, herbs and baked goods are among many items available at the market. Within walking distance of campus, the market allows students to learn more about the community that surrounds JMU and meet new, friendly faces. The market also encourages JMU students to connect through volunteer agencies on campus.

CONTACT Molly O'Toole at ootolema@dukes.jmu.edu.



Farmers Market
228 S. Liberty Street
Harrisonburg, VA 22801



Shenandoah Joe
64 S. Mason Street #100
Harrisonburg, VA 22801

Shenandoah Joe | March 31

By **SAMANTHA HEFLIN**
contributing writer

As of March 31, students and locals now have a new option when looking for a spot to satisfy their caffeine cravings. Shenandoah Joe is now located on the bottom floor of Urban Exchange in the historic district of downtown Harrisonburg. This is the second Shenandoah Joe location - the first is in Charlottesville. This roaster and espresso bar offers over 25 varieties of gourmet coffee and more than 10 flavors of organic tea. Shenandoah Joe also sells pastries such as fluffy butter croissants and various types of rich-tasting scones. With plentiful table space and relaxing music, this shop can also double as a study spot. Open weekdays from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m., Saturdays from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. and Sundays from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., Shenandoah Joe can either jump start your day or help you unwind at the end of it.

CONTACT Samantha Heflin at hefli2sl@dukes.jmu.edu.

South Main Street

Pure Eats
217 S. Liberty Street
Harrisonburg, VA 22801



Pure Eats | Late April

By **EMMA KORYNTA**
contributing writer

Foodies and sweet tooths of JMU, look no further. Pure Eats is currently located in Lexington, but will open its Harrisonburg branch in the Ice House in late April. The eatery is known for its homemade doughnuts ranging from cinnamon sugar to maple bacon, as well as fresh coffee and creamy milkshakes. But there's more to the menu than just sugar. The breakfast options include biscuits with farm-fresh eggs and local sausage or bacon. Pure Eats also has a full lunch and dinner menu, featuring locally produced burgers and fries as well as local craft beers. Prepare your taste buds, because Pure Eats is right around the corner.

CONTACT Emma Korynta at korynten@dukes.jmu.edu.

Wolfe Street Brewery
120 W. Wolfe Street
Harrisonburg, VA 22801

Wolfe Street Brewery | August

By **EMMY FREEDMAN**
The Breeze

Even more craft brew experts are coming to Harrisonburg. Back Bay Brewing Co. is bringing its beer expertise to Wolfe Street with the August opening of Wolfe Street Brewery. The brewpub will offer a variety of beer, including its "Back Bay Atlantic IPA" and "Back Bay Honey Blue Blue." The owners are a group of friends who already have one location in Virginia Beach that opened in 2011. According to the brewery's website, Virginia Beach residents say it has a great atmosphere — what they call a "backyard barn" — and friendly staff. Come August, the Harrisonburg community will be able to check out its craft brews firsthand.

CONTACT Emmy Freedman at freedmee@dukes.jmu.edu.



Booming in the 'Burg

Detroit-based rapper Big Sean performs sold out show at Convocation Center



JAMES CHUNG / THE BREEZE

Keeping the audience jumping, Big Sean began his performance with "Marvin & Chardonnay," from his first album, "Finally Famous."

By **HOLLY WARFIELD**
The Breeze

One top-charted hip-hop artist, 3,254 tickets, 80 University Program Board staff members and 16 hours of preparation.

Students flooded the Convocation Center Thursday night for the annual UPB concert, and Big Sean's high-energy performance made it a memorable one. Dance-offs in the pit, crowd surfing, the classic college "USA" chant and an on-stage lion mascot cameo proved the night a success.

The show sold out in seven hours after ticket sales began on March 4, and was the first UPB concert to sell out in one day since the 2011 Wiz Khalifa concert.

By 6:30 p.m., students and fans were lined up outside the JMU Convocation Center, excitedly posing for selfies in their best concert attire. As soon as the doors opened to the public at 7 p.m., ticket holders rushed down to the pit to claim their spot in the front row.

"I'm just really excited for the atmosphere of JMU surrounding such a big celebrity," freshman hospitality management major Alec Travers said. "The energy is really just elevated and excited for such a big event."

The lights went down and the crowd's energy skyrocketed as Ground Up, the Philadelphia-based hip-hop trio

opening for Big Sean, took the stage at 8 p.m. The group began its set by playing a medley of popular hip-hop songs such as "Party Up (Up in Here)" by DMX.

Before performing their song "Breakfast," the two MC's of the group taught the crowd the chorus so that everyone could sing along. Soon enough, the lyrics "bad bitch she gon' make me breakfast," reverberated through Convo. The trio went on to perform songs from their albums "The Get Down" and "Ground Up," all while keeping the crowd's energy at a maximum.

"We're a drug and alcohol free band, meaning we'll take all the free drugs and alcohol you want to offer us tonight," MC Al Azar said during their set. The crowd responded with a roar of excitement.

Ground Up left everyone chanting for Big Sean before exiting.

After a lengthy set-change to get the stage ready for the headliner, the lights began to dim and cellphone screens lit up in the crowd as concertgoers prepared to capture Big Sean's first moments on stage. The floors of the building shook and music blared from the speakers, but the crowd's cheering and chanting still dominated.

Big Sean appeared from behind the stage, sporting an all white outfit and gray Yeezy Boost shoes. He began his performance with "Marvin

& Chardonnay," a song from his breakthrough album "Finally Famous." From the pit to the nosebleed section, almost the entire audience was on their feet dancing.

"I was on the bleachers and every time a song came on, it was like a surfboard ride," Catherine Miller, a freshman communications major and UPB staff member, said. "Everyone was moving and grooving, it was awesome."

Big Sean started performing his hit, "Clique," during the second half of the show. To encourage the crowd, he stopped the music and the building went quiet.

"I heard this show sold out in like a day," Big Sean said. "I got so much love for y'all and the people that couldn't be here tonight need to hear this from a mile away."

Sure enough, the audience reacted by belting out the lyrics and dancing to the familiar beat.

The Detroit-based rapper even gave fans a chance to get up close and personal with him when he jumped into the crowd during his performance of the hit song "I Don't F--- With You" at the end of his set.

"Guess what JMU," Big Sean said at the end of the song, "I do f--- with you guys."

CONTACT Holly Warfield at warfieha@dukes.jmu.edu.

LADIES | 'When you fill yourself up with self-love, you have so much to give'

from front

dress and act and treat other people. [The club] spends a lot of time studying how it's affecting us and how we really want to look and dress and act."

Fitzgerald's passion for boosting others' confidence is shared by the club's future president, sophomore marketing major Courtney Brown, who will start her term in the fall.

"Being able to embrace what's different about you, that's what makes you beautiful," Brown said. "It's so cliché, but that really is what it's about."

Brown has found the work that Bare Naked Ladies is doing to be life-changing and wants as many girls as

possible to become members so they can all join the support system.

"Just being in the club gives you this profound sense of confidence and self-esteem," Brown said. "When you fill yourself up with self-love, you have so much to give."

Freshman social work major Kyra Miller has learned a great deal about self-love because of the Bare Naked Ladies. She will be the new club secretary in the fall.

"I honestly have felt so much better about myself since I joined," Miller said. "I thought coming to college would make me feel worse but it turned out the opposite, and I think that really has to do with this club."

CONTACT Julia Nelson at nelso3j@dukes.jmu.edu.

TV review

Thicker than water

New Netflix original series 'Bloodline' captures audience with plot twists

By **JOANNA MCNEILLY**
contributing writer

"Sometimes, you know something's coming," says Kyle Chandler, who plays John Rayburn in the new original Netflix series, "Bloodline." "You feel it in the air, in your gut and you don't sleep at night. The voice in your head is telling you something is going to go terribly wrong, but there's nothing you can do to stop it."

Set in the Florida Keys, the Rayburns are unaware of the turn their lives are about to take. From the producer who brought us "Damages," "Bloodline" is a thriller-drama series that recently premiered its first season. A very serious show, "Bloodline" has a complex plot and cast that provide suspense in each episode.

Netflix
"Bloodline"
★★★★☆
Released March 20

Filled with schemes and secrets, this Netflix series has me clicking "next episode" to get more answers.

The show takes place on an island in Florida, where the Rayburn family owns an inn on the beach for honeymooners and family vacations. John, Meg and Kevin help their parents, Sally and Robert, by assisting them in running the inn. However, when Danny, considered to be the "black sheep" of the family, comes into town, previous family secrets begin to resurface.

Meg (Linda Cardellini from "Freaks and Geeks") is a lawyer and the smart one in the family. She is always helping her mother and father around the inn with financial and legal matters. We come to see Meg struggle with both her professional and personal life throughout the first season. The Meg you see in the beginning is not the Meg revealed in the end.

Kevin (Norbert Leo Butz) is said to be much like his father, with his drinking problem and issues with his wife. He is a hot-headed character who is never satisfied with his own self or with anyone else.

The second son, John (Kyle Chandler) is the local sheriff in the small town. While having difficulty solving his case, he is faced with the return of the oldest brother, Danny. John is the mediator of the family and a father to two children with his wife. John seems to be the most important character because of how well-connected he is with all of his siblings, his parents and his wife and kids. For the Rayburns, John always puts the pieces back together; "It's what he does," according to Danny.

When the eldest sibling of the Rayburns, Danny (Ben Mendelsohn) visits the Keys for his parents' award ceremony for their inn, he tells his parents he has decided to come back and live with them and help with their business. Robert, the father, hesitates to make a decision and leaves the decision to let him stay to the other siblings.

The most frustrating part of this was that I had to watch six episodes to finally understand what was so hard about making the decision. All we are told is that the Rayburns have had a bumpy ride in the past with Danny around. Because of him, all the family's secrets and scars turn up again, and we are given answers.

Very sluggish and vague at first, "Bloodline" contains many family secrets that are left unanswered for the first couple episodes. Aside from this, the show somehow pulled me in because the episodes ended with crazy cliffhangers that were so close to answering my questions.

"Bloodline" is also very racy and violent at some points in the show, so viewer discretion should be advised. Each episode is about an hour long and there are 13 episodes, each titled by parts — for example, "Part 1" is episode one.

I was impressed by the way the show was filmed. It has the feel of a movie broken up into little parts. What I found most captivating is that all the pieces eventually fall together in the end, and every family member is connected to the story.

I instantly hated Danny, the bad-boy character who seemed to always be screwing things up for his family or friends. But, to my surprise, he never ceases to amaze me when faced with decisions so risky they make my mouth drop. I honestly think Danny makes the show, because most of the action in each episode leads back to him.

Of course, the scenery in this series is beautiful because it takes place in the sunny Florida Keys. Although the length of each episode is unnecessarily long, the film style is intense because of the constant close-ups to the actors' facial expressions for prolonged periods of time.

I disliked how slow this season was. Nothing really came together until the seventh episode, when everyone became interconnected to a case that John was working on. "Bloodline" takes a while to get into, but overall, I give this show 3 stars out of 5 since there was no excitement or wow factor involved.

Joanna McNeilly is a freshman writing, rhetoric and technical communications major. Contact Joanna at mceilje@dukes.jmu.edu.

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BASEBALL (12-17)



DANIEL STEIN / THE BREEZE

Redshirt junior shortstop Chad Carroll slides back to first base during JMU's Sunday afternoon loss to the University of Delaware. JMU won two out of three games in the series.

Down, but not out

JMU suffers midseason struggles but wins weekend series against University of Delaware

By **RICHIE BOZEK**
The Breeze

A 12-17 record is a blemish on JMU baseball's season that's a result of a rough patch in the Dukes' schedule over the past few weeks.

"When your season's been like [how] ours has been you want to try and win every game, and you stick with your guys and they get tired and they lose focus," head coach Spanky McFarland said after Sunday afternoon's loss. "Hopefully we'll get better at that."

While McFarland was referring to mistakes made during the 9-5 loss to the University of Delaware (11-12, 3-6 Colonial Athletic Association) at Veterans Memorial Park, it can very well be applied to prior results.

JMU had a busy two and a half weeks from March 15 to April 1, playing 12 games against seven different opponents. JMU recorded a 1-11 record in that time span, and was outscored 101-56. Only four of those games were played on home turf.

The seven teams JMU faced were Monmouth University, Virginia Commonwealth University, George Mason University, Elon University, the University of Maryland, the College of Charleston and Longwood University. Only VCU, Maryland and Charleston hold a record above .500.

"We work hard and we play hard," sophomore outfielder Ky Parrott said. "The ball just wasn't really falling our way the past couple games."

However, Parrott described JMU as resilient. And the Dukes displayed a bit of that resiliency this past weekend.

JMU hosted Delaware in a three-game weekend series, its third CAA series of the season.

The Dukes were victors in the first two games of the series before losing on Sunday. "Getting swept the first two series of the conference, we definitely had something

to prove out here," Parrott said. "Two out of three is good, but we don't want to settle for good. We want great."

Both Elon and Charleston swept JMU in their previous CAA competitions this season. After the series against Delaware, the Dukes are tied for last in the conference standings with a 2-7 record.

Both of the Dukes' 12-9 and 16-8 victories on Friday and Saturday respectively were results of rallying after falling behind. JMU allowed six and five runs respectively in the first innings of those games.

"It speaks on how we've been playing hard every day," senior outfielder Kevin Husum said. "Our coaches always like to say how the game's like the law of averages, we've been hitting the ball hard for a long time and seeing nothing for it. It was nice to see our bats coming along."

The Dukes would like to put the past behind them and carry the momentum.

One thing Parrott felt the team did better last weekend was cut down on the amount of strikeouts. McFarland calls upon the veteran members to help the team improve.

"All year it seems like our young guys have been having pretty good seasons, and some of the older guys that we're counting on haven't been as productive," McFarland said. "I thought this weekend the older guys finally showed up and got some things going ... we need those guys to be successful."

JMU's schedule this week includes a trip to rival University of Virginia on Wednesday night, then another CAA series, travelling to Northeastern University in Brookline, Massachusetts this weekend.

However, only time will tell if the Dukes can continue to get back on path.

"You've seen us score crazy bunches of runs, come back and win games, so anything can happen," McFarland said. "Just got to keep battling and get a little bit better every week."

CONTACT Richie Bozek at breezesports@gmail.com.

CLUB SPORTS

Dukes are one out of 64

JMU's club tennis team prepares for the USTA On Campus National Championship

By **BENNETT CONLIN**
The Breeze

As the Harrisonburg weather heats up, members of the JMU club tennis team spend countless hours practicing on the Hillside tennis courts. The Dukes are building up not only their games, but also their team chemistry.

With a strong balance between competition and companionship, the team looks to serve up some aces against the nation's best at the United States Tennis Association (USTA) On Campus National Championship, while continuing to grow closer as a team.

"My friends on the tennis team, it's definitely a different dynamic," senior computer information systems major Ethan Polansky said. "It's almost more of a family mentality than just a friend."

Held this Thursday through Saturday in Cary, North Carolina, the tournament pits 64 of the best club tennis teams in the nation against each other. The tournament format includes singles, doubles and mixed doubles.

The teams are broken up into 16 pools of four teams and then the winners of each pool advance to the gold bracket, which eventually decides a national champion.

JMU begins play in Pool O on Thursday and will face off against the University of California, Los Angeles, Northwestern University and the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Teams that fail to win their groups move onto either the silver, bronze or copper brackets. This ensures all teams compete for the entirety of the three-day tournament.

Allowing all teams to participate sufficiently is a focus of the USTA when it plans the tournament format.

"We're all about participating, lots of play," Glenn Arrington, the USTA National Manager who helps organize the national championship and other Tennis on Campus events, said. "It's not a one and done thing."

While JMU's focus this week will be on nationals, it had to perform adequately early in the year just to qualify for this tournament.

"We got a bid to nationals because we placed top four in sectionals," Polansky said.

JMU expects to be quite competitive in the national tournament even though it's battling with some of the best club teams



MARSHAL RIGGS / THE BREEZE

Members of the JMU club tennis going to the national championship practice twice a day from Monday to Thursday prior to the tournament.

in the country, including defending champion University of California, Berkeley, which begins play in pool A.

"We probably have our strongest team that we've had in past years by far," Polansky said. "Overall I think we've had our most successful year."

Arrington believes this tournament provides club players an incredible culminating event to their season.

"I've been in tennis my entire life," Arrington said. "This is by far the coolest college event."

With a roster of roughly 60, only the eight best players on JMU's team attend nationals. In order to prepare properly for the most important tournament of their season, the players attending nationals practice Monday through Thursday from 10 to 12 p.m. in addition to their normal practices from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the weeks leading up to the tournament.

The Dukes expect their hard work to pay off when they arrive in North Carolina.

"I think we'll put up a good showing," senior biology major

and club president Ian Huang said.

Winning remains a top priority of the team, although it also values personality when selecting new players.

"With tryouts it doesn't matter if there was one person that beat the other person, but if they threw their racquet, or were using bad language we're still gonna take someone who has long-term potential of being a good player," Sofia Ganev, a second-year graduate student and former club president said. "They're picking the person, not your skill level."

The team wants to be competitive and win as much as possible, but it knows enjoying the game with close friends means more than any trophy.

"For our nationals team we're pretty intense and we really wanna win," junior physics major Jeff Small said. "But our main focus is still to have fun. The whole thing is just for fun."

The Dukes begin play against UCLA at 10 a.m. on Thursday.

CONTACT Bennett Conlin at conlinbf@dukes.jmu.edu.

PROFFITT & FRASER Double Take

Back in the swing of things

Don't try to make baseball something it's not

By **STEPHEN PROFFITT**
The Breeze

MLB Opening Day is Christmas in April. It's a joyful weekday where Americans affirm it's totally acceptable to drop all corporate obligations and convene in architecturally astounding stadiums, donning caps over their business attire.



New this year is another attempt to make baseball more efficient and appealing to the general public with new rule changes.

These rules include keeping managers confined in the dugout during replay challenges, mandating batters to keep one foot in the batter's box during at-bats and a new timed system for in between innings.

I think the managers rule could be renamed, 'Make managers lose weight,' as many chunky managers take their sweet time to get in and out of the dugout.

Also, making batters remain in the box during at-bats will totally cut down on their length. It's a rule that would have sent guys like Nomar Garciaparra into a fit as their superstitious between pitches routines greatly extend at-bat times.

Finally, adopting a more rigid in between inning time structure allotting specific increments to walk-up music, etc. will lend more to a college baseball pace. There's one quail I have with this all.

Too many people are getting their panties in a wad that MLB games have gone over the three-hour mark in duration. Just in case you were wondering, all NFL games have averaged well over the three-hour mark for some time now. And the discrepancy in game duration to action in the NFL is brutal.

Following a successful season involving technological progression with replay challenges, these rigid time stamps will only help the game even further. However, we can't make the game something it's not.

I just worry about the future. I worry about the far off rumors you hear that innings may be cut off of games to quicken the pace. So far these improvements have, and most likely will, serve great purpose in a game that has seen its popularity shrink since the turn of the century.

Baseball will always remain a lengthy, untimed game. While some changes will help, others may hinder its natural flow.

CONTACT Stephen Proffitt at proffittjs@gmail.com

By **RYAN FRASER**
The Breeze

Finally something both of us can agree on — the greatest time of the year, opening day.

All of a sudden it's the first day of the season and immediately the sun is brighter, the temperature goes up a couple of degrees and the moods of finals and midterms goes by the wayside.



For the first couple of weeks, everybody has a chance to be there in October and the negativity is a minimal. Some want to try to make these fantastic games a little faster. For those looking for a spirited debate I think you'll be looking down the wrong hole as Stephen and I will probably agree.

My initial feeling is just "why?" Why do we need to change the game that is timeless? I know sports is a business and the objective is to make money, but contracts are richer (cue to Max Scherzer nodding his head) than ever. The MLB is currently making the most money outside of the NFL — close to \$8 billion — and is ahead of the NBA by about \$3 billion. It's second in attendance, again behind the NFL which, when you think about it, is really incredible. Most people will say that because MLB teams play 162 games in a season

it leaves so much room for attendance, but the fact there are so many games and still that many people see those games is impressive.

I don't think the rules will have the far-reaching effects they're going for. The so-called Pace of Game Committee says its mission is to shorten the game, which it is. However, the real reason is to attract fans and make baseball less "boring."

First off, the average NFL and MLB games both last around three hours and 15 minutes, so in telling me the length is a problem, you're wrong. Your attention span or lack of appreciation of baseball shouldn't make the game boring. Secondly, the people who care about these rules are already going to be watching and going to the games anyway. I have yet to meet someone who was saying, "You know, now that the batter can't step out of the batter's box, I am going to watch this Astros-Twins game."

MLB isn't going to win new fans that way, nor should they have too. Short of complete overhaul and drastic changes, you're going to see flocks of fans driving to the ballpark. Cater to those fans that are loyal to baseball and let that be. For that purpose, w the rules are good and it's a nice idea to freshen up the pace. Just don't expect the real purpose of rule changes to see any lasting dividends.

CONTACT Ryan Fraser at fraserrc@dukes.jmu.edu

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CHEER AND DANCE

On to the big stage

Nationally-ranked JMU cheer and dance squads prepare to travel to Florida for national championships



DANIEL STEIN / THE BREEZE



SYDNEY COLE / CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER



DANIEL STEIN / THE BREEZE

Last Saturday at the JMU Convocation Center, the JMU cheer and dance teams hosted their fifth Nationals Showcase to perform their routines for fans in attendance. The championships start this Wednesday.

By **ROBERT WILLIAMS**
The Breeze

"You never know how strong you are, until being strong is the only choice," legendary Jamaican singer Bob Marley said.

But who said strength was just an individual thing? Apparently not JMU's nationally-ranked cheerleading and Dukettes dance teams, whose strength is literally in numbers.

The teams hosted their fifth annual Nationals Showcase on Saturday afternoon, giving all those who attended a chance to see what the team has spent months putting together.

There was a sizeable turnout for the event. The front and middle sections of the JMU Convocation Center were filled as student athletes and fans of all ages came out to watch the teams' performance.

"I was so blown away and just very, very proud of them," Dukettes head coach Julia Urban said. "They've been executing the routine, the technique and the choreography. That's something that I've been looking for and I saw that today."

According to JMU cheerleading head coach Kelly Moore, the event is great because it builds the team's confidence and it gives the audience a sneak peek of what to expect moving forward.

The Nationals Showcase event was popular in the 1990s, and Moore saw the need to bring this competitive nature of cheerleading back to life when she became the coach five years ago.

"This is used to [boost] the confidence of the of the athletes so they can perform it in front of an audience before they go down to the national championship," Moore said.

The JMU cheer and dance squads are getting prepared for the National Cheerleaders Association and National Dance Alliance

collegiate championships in Daytona Beach, Florida, which will take place Wednesday through Sunday.

According to Moore, the process and the preparation for it can be a bit laborious. But in the end, it's a lifestyle that's worth all the work.

"Being nationally ranked is something that is definitely earned by this team," Moore said. "They come in each year knowing that we're one of the best teams in the nation, and they carry that with pride, honor and dignity."

The JMU cheerleading team last brought the NCA championship title back to Harrisonburg in 2012.

The Dukettes dance team has also been working hard to make its name. According to Urban, the goal is to keep moving forward and maintain its position in ranking.

"We've been ranked in the top five for the past 10 years," Urban said. "We're hoping to stay there and get a little farther this year."

Although JMU's cheer and dance teams are joined together, they still have separate competitions that have to be tended to.

The championship bids took hard work and a nerve-wracking sequence of events to achieve.

It all starts in the summer at NCA College Camp, a series of daily tasks that determine each team's skill level and prosperity. Each team is split into a division that's dependent on each school's football team and size.

"They teach you the fundamentals of cheerleading," Moore said. "During camp, you compete in different competitions and you earn points. You also earn points from the staffers there; they're pretty much evaluating you all weekend on how you've progressed and how you are as people as well."

Although the dance routines and judging of the performances

may be different, across the board, the determination and driving force behind it all is the same between both teams.

"As far as judging goes, it's a very different scoresheet," Urban said. "The technique is very different between cheer and dance. But when we all go down there, it's the same spirit and all the same hard work goes into it, so it's really great to watch."

Senior Stephanie Bucher said she's excited to travel to Florida to compete in the sport she loves. However, business must be handled before the sand, waves and sun can fully be enjoyed.

"It's fun, honestly," Bucher said. "We get down there and we have the time of our lives ... It sort of makes the last four and a half months of us losing a week of our Christmas break and only having a four-day spring break worth it."

However, according to Moore, the focus shouldn't be placed on what other teams are doing, but only on JMU itself and what areas it thrives in.

"JMU is going to be that team that puts Virginia on the map, so we go down there with that sense of pride and urgency," Moore said. "We don't care what the other teams do. We care about doing our thing the best way we can."

The teams are still looking to make some last minute preparations to make sure they're ready.

"We have a couple more practices," sophomore Dukette dancer Abby Pierro said. "We'll have one more exhibition just to rehearse again. It's just a big JMU family."

Both squads are set to take the floor early Wednesday morning at the Ocean Center in Daytona Beach.

CONTACT Robert Williams at willi2rj@dukes.jmu.edu.

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