SADDLE UP
Star S. Stedman in Doultry offers many routes

NOTABLE NEW PLAYER
Travis Beaudoin makes his mark as the Dukes’ new safety.

TODAY WILL BE
Sunny

71°F / 46°F

The Breeze

FREE POSTER INSIDE!
Celebrate the Dukes’ season and the upcoming playoffs with a keep poster. Poster inserted inside today’s paper.

Sealing in tradition
JMU alma mater now displayed in stone on the Quad

BY LOUIS SAEKTER
The Breeze

A new seal has found its home at JMU. It was placed on the Quad near the Forbes Center on Tuesday, Nov. 17.

In gold print on a black canvas stone, the JMU alma matra is centered beneath traditions carved into the Quad, where the college was established.

The Madison Society organization, which is composed of faculty, staff, students and alumni, managed and led the project. The Madison Society hopes the seal will become a link between attending an old tradition and creating a new one.

“We are hoping to put a lot of things that already can be tied together,” Dave Barnes, director of university unions, said.

The Madison Society, on its website, seeks “to enhance and commemorate positive traditions at JMU.” In the past, the society was responsible for the creation of the JMU Spirit Rock and the painting of the Quad Tannam.

The society’s members have high hopes for the seal.

“One of the reasons we have a group is to create lasting landmarks,” Barnes said.

The seal is the latest of Madison projects for the Madison Society, which has been active on campus since the spring semester of 1973. The group began with the seal and has since hosted traditions.

The society has previously organized the “Duke for a Lifetime” and the Madison Society Scholarship.

JMU hopes to continue the tradition of placing important symbols on the Quad.

KHALID Abdullah, JMU is the leading rusher in the FCS category, including passing yards, rushing yards, touchdowns and points per game. Powered by the running back duo of redshirt sophomores Cardon Johnson and junior Khalid Abdullah, JMU is the #1 ranked team in the FCS category, including passing yards, rushing yards, touchdowns and points per game.
**The Breeze**, the student-run newspaper, strives to serve both the student body and the local Harrisonburg community.

**Dec. 3**

**French Food Night is in town**

**Dec. 4**

**Workshop with local social justice and human rights organizations**

**Dec. 5**

**Bail set for accused of racist threat**

** Highlight: Wreath Workshop with locally sourced greens and flowers at the Stringfellow Foundation.**

**Smog in Beijing raises climate talk**

**McClatchy Washington Bureau**

China—A day after Chinese leaders formally approved a plan for the United Nations climate conference later this year, the capital was shrouded Monday in some of its worst smog of the year.

The air pollution level in Beijing was recorded at 276, the highest value since the capital's environmental monitoring center started operation in 2013, according to state-run media.

The smog, which is more likely the result of meteorological factors than of coal—China's main energy—is an attack motivated by a perception of fairness, McClatchy's analyst wrote. The Chinese government, who has been briefed on the smog, is unlikely to turn significant numbers of supporters to its side, the McClatchy's analysis adds.

**Dec. 7**

**Guam to become a new US military base**

SMG—Thousands of Marines are expected to arrive in the next five years, and the first step will be to fill a newly opened base. The U.S. has already cleared the way for the first phase of the construction.

**McClatchy Foreign Staff**

**FORT WORTH—Texas state officials are charging five Mexican nationals with fraud after action should it continue aiding Syrian refugees.**

Texas is a home to the country's second-largest population of Syrian refugees, with 201,000 members in the state. According to federal law, Texas has expressed optimism about progress to isolate Ramadi was a

**Dec. 8**

**National News**

**Texas news with refuge agency**

**Fort Worth—Texas state officials are charging five Mexican nationals with fraud after action should it continue aiding Syrian refugees.**

Texas is a home to the country's second-largest population of Syrian refugees, with 201,000 members in the state. According to federal law, Texas has expressed optimism about progress to isolate Ramadi was a

**Dec. 9**

**WARNING: Apps could be "Uber-ized" some day soon**

**The Atlanta Journal-Constitution**

**McClatchy Washington Bureau**

On one island, Tinian, a Marine plan is to practice ground maneuvers is setting off at the sound of horn. In the next few weeks, and their first steps will fall on a few dollars. Then it will sweep ashore to establish a military harbor newly rebuilt to carry wave after wave of soldiers and supplies to invade the island someday. Cengage.

**Dec. 10**

**National News**

**Texas news with refugee agency**

**Fort Worth—Texas state officials are charging five Mexican nationals with fraud after action should it continue aiding Syrian refugees.**

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**Dec. 11**

**National News**

**Texas news with refugee agency**

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Support for Syrians

Community members go the extra mile to donate coats and blankets

By CHIRS KENT
The Breeze

A local humanization group called Muslim Students Association is collecting and distributing blankets for Syrian refugees in the commonwealth. The group is raising money and until Friday at businesses all around Harrisonburg.

Ariya Khan, a junior international affairs and religion double major and president of MSAs, believes that, even after the recent events, it is a good time to see these families and to think about who we are as a society.

"I want to see these families and to think about who we are as a society," Khan said. "Those of us who are sympa- thetic to the plight of the Syrian refugees, we want to ensure that we are doing our part and that our kids are not going to be easy targets or easy victims.

"We have seen our own Muslim students that come to MSA having problems, problems like this at least once a year. She believes that, even at JMU, stereo-

Khan believes that it's important for the MSA to have discussions and outreach programs and, according to Jalil, will be involved with D.E.E.P Impact's services. Those interested can fill out a form online.

M.S. is partnered with the Utica Education Development Program, in D.E.E.P Impact, to help facilitate the discussion. D.E.E.P. Impact's website is uticadepartment.org.

"Our main goal is to provide services that help high school students prepare to graduate from high school, and those services include writing and reading workshops, as well as more informal conversations, talk events, and the like," said the M.SA.

M.SA plans to talk about fear, isolation, and prejudice and how those factors can negatively affect a community as well. The organization believes that people should be able to choć their own opinion based on relevant and correct facts.

Event to encourage campus unity

Members of Muslim Students Association hope to break down stereotypes in dialogue

FILE PHOTO / ROBERT LUDWIG

By NAKAMA RAYFORD-LEWIS
The Breeze

[MSA] will be handing out a list of items that they need, so we can see if we can do anything in a way that we can help.

Members of MSAs believe that this item is a must for students who are coming in with trans-

"We have also worked with them to throw a welcome party for all of the refugees that are arriving in October which was almost 50% larger than half of their being children.

"For them, just another opportunity to form the Syrian refugees was sparked during the MSA impact's program and outreach programs and, according to Jalil, will be involved with D.E.E.P Impact's services. Those interested can fill out a form online.

"Our goal is to have a more inclusive community by inviting everyone in JMU to come break the stereotypes surrounding Islamophobia. Aariji Siddique, sophomore justice studies major and vice President of MSA.

"What our plan is, is to have a more inclusive community by inviting everyone in JMU to come break the stereotypes surrounding Islamophobia. Aariji Siddique, sophomore justice studies major and Vice President of MSA.

M.S.A.

"That's why I'm speaking up, but I also feel that we need to talk about this issue.

Shuttles will also be running contra-

"What we're going to do is we'll still have our shuttles, so Khan has invited some friends and family to have a party, where the hot

"They have a plan that involves that they need for newly arrived families, and we are see-

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4 Thursday, December 3, 2015

TRADITION

Donors hope to create candle lighting ceremony for seniors

Imagine …

After the terrorist attacks in Paris, many federal, state, and local governments have changed their immigration policies for refugees. The mayor of Roanoke is insisting that the Syrian migrants in his city move to Harrisonburg with the 3,000 that have already been resettled here.

Should Harrisonburg accept these additional people? Who/what are the legitimate authorities in this situation? Would you weigh this KQ more heavily than perhaps empathy?

For CLEAR, and put your ethically reasoned decisions into action.

CONTACT

Make sure you are working with the right people in line to do it, “ Barnes said. “This is one of those things that really works well with the Madison Society — the 25 faculty, staff and students who have been working on this and including the colleges and divisions of the university, so they are able to make things happen in a quicker way.”

The finished production of the seal was a team effort between the already existing funds from the JMU class of 2003 and the leadership of the diverse group of students, faculty and administrators within the Madison Society. The organizations they reached out to included faculty members from the different colleges, individual donors from the JMU Alumni Association and those in the athletic department, administrative staff from student affairs and university planning, Madison Society members, faculty, staff and alumni. “We are in a unique position to help people on our campus,” Warner said.

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When most people mention the word “newspaper,” a print publication probably comes to mind. But in the ever-changing media landscape, news is much more than that. For the past 42 years, The Breeze has been published twice a week. But with the changing media landscape, news is much more than that.

Tradition is hard to break from, but we’re excited to announce a transition to a new publishing model, beginning next semester. We’ve made a lot of progress this year, with a bigger emphasis on online content. Breaking news can’t always wait for print, and we want to get that to you first, as it happens.

We want to be more active and let you see us. Our audience is online — reading, networking, sharing and talking more than ever. We have The Breeze coming more directly to you, the reader.

And we won’t just be breaking news. We’ll be providing you the same quality content across all of our sections and more than just twice a week. Moved the game last night? Look for the story just hours later. Trying to decide whether to go to that new restaurant? Check out our daily view on the burning issues of the day? Check out our daily or Thursday to get our take. Want to find out our columnists’ related news, and be even more effective at that. With this change comes a new website, which is now active. It’s the same address, breezejmu.org, but has an updated look and feel and the added punch of being responsive on any device, from desktop to phone screen. This update is in line with one of our goals as a news organization: to be as accessible as possible to our readers.

This transition will be a challenge, but it’s something we’re up for. We want to continue to be your go-to source for JMU-related news, and be even more effective at that.

The future of The Breeze is now, and we’re happy to take a step forward.
By now, you’ve definitely heard about the attack on a Planned Parenthood clinic in Colorado Springs. You probably haven’t heard it in any major media or political arena since the news broke. Stories about it have been rare, and even the few that have been reported have been relatively minor.

I’m not alone in my frustration. Since the news broke, I’ve been following the story closely. I’ve been doing research, reading articles, and even writing emails to my congresspeople. I’m not sure why this is, but I know that this isn’t the first time I’ve felt this way. I’ve been feeling frustrated with the lack of attention that this issue is getting. I’m not sure if this is because it’s not a big enough story or if it’s just because it’s not a story that people are interested in.

The media and society in general seem to completely forget about the very real threat posed by extreme right-wing anti-Muslim hate groups. They’re just assumed to be a thing of the past, and people don’t even think twice about it anymore. Is this because “terrorism” only affects “Muslims”? Is it because they believe that we’re up against a single, monolithic “war on terrorism”? Is it because they believe that we’re up against a single, monolithic “war on terrorism”?

In any case, it’s clear that this isn’t the first time I’ve felt this way. I’ve been feeling frustrated with the lack of attention that this issue is getting. I’m not sure if this is because it’s not a big enough story or if it’s just because it’s not a story that people are interested in.

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There are some major differences in the British and American school systems.

There are many funny differences between us Brits and you Americans across the pond. That’s old news now. One big difference that may get overlooked, however, is the very reason factors in the first place: to learn in a different, foreign environment. As we approached Fresh week, I thought it’s time to look at some major reductions in what I’ve learned over my first semester here.

The American system is based on quizzes, tests and summations, a system that’s been hallowed out. I think I said, is a very good school like JMU’s I haven’t found this to be the case. It may be a case of DelfI being an exception and my own luck having engaging and interesting professors. Regardless, the atmosphere in classes is very different. Classes are smaller and students have separate desks. Students are not flung or paper airplanes being thrown at. This is obviously not to say it’s like a British secondary school exercise books. But I must be cautious in my comparison here.

The classes are smaller with separate desks and a teacher method of education and open my mind on such current matters in my reading out of a book simple can’t. In my experience back in England, there’s very little participation in this sense. They can be quiet and, quite frankly, a little bit awkward. Now a run. While the discussion clearly helps with the students’ public speaking, I would argue the essay writing emphasis is probably higher on the American system, which suits me just fine. I’ve been shown all these tricks in the American students’ arsenal and feel a bit cheated.

There’s less specialization whereas, for me, university was that specialization where I wanted to narrow down what I studied.

There are big scary exams waiting for you. This means you have to ultimately, upon your return to a grizzly January campus, there could get away with not doing any over the festive period but, I don’t have to do any work at all. In England, I suppose you wonder the policy on plagiarism is so in-your-face over here. Let’s go over some pros and cons.

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Jade, a horse at Star B Stables in Staunton, Virginia, waits for a new rider on a sunny November day. Star B has offered horse rides year-round since 1992, when Faye and Dale Bartley first opened it.

By ERIN WILLIAMS
The Breeze

Megan, Cece and Skylar stand in line, and Rebel, Jade and Ms. Red follow behind like cargo cars on a train. Everyone is fully dressed and ready for the journey. Jade stomps her foot impatiently, and Rebel turns and leans on an important notch as the rest of the horses’ ears perk at the sound of Faye Bartley's voice.

"Just remember your horse’s name, because I can’t remember all of y'all’s,” Bartley said.

The Bartleys first opened Star B Stables in 1992 in Staunton, Virginia. Ever since, the horseback riding escape has offered rides year-round. But in 1980, when Bartley met her husband, Dale, she had never ridden a horse before. He shared his love for horses with her.

“I’d ride a good horse and he’d ride one that he’s breaking, and we’d go out for hours and just ride, ride, ride,” Bartley said.

When the stables originally opened, Dale had over 100 horses that he trained himself. When Dale passed away in 2008, Bartley sold some of the horses but continued the horseback attraction.

Star B offers hour-long horseback rides through the Shenandoah Valley countryside. The horses and their riders trek over marshy grass and through bubbling creeks. The road is marked, not by tire tracks, but by horse hooves.

The name of the stables came from the Bartleys’ last name. Dale had another farm that he had named Star B — the B for Bartley and when they purchased the new land for the stables he carried the name on.

As the riders, the sound of break at times mixed with the sound of mule for a cozy, serene sound. Sitting back, the only sounds are those of horses neighing and nature rustling alongside the trail.

“When they neigh, they could just be clearing their throats, but some of the times they’re talking to each other,” Bartley said.

The horses have attitudes and personalities just like humans. Megan, Cece and Skylar are better with children, while Rebel and Jade like to stick together. The horses are lined up in an order on the rides based on the ways they interact.

Star B is ranked ninth on the list of things to do in Staunton, according to TripAdvisor. The trail ride attracts people of all ages, from horse connoisseurs to first-timers.

“We’re proud of the horses,” Bartley said. “They do a good job with people that have never ridden or ride once a year.”

For $40, anyone over the age of 6 can ride one of the stable’s 16 horses on the almost four-mile trail. According to Bartley, riders vary from families escaping their day-to-day lives to couples in search of a romantic activity to share.

Courtney Yateman recently traveled from Richmond, Virginia, to the stable for a weekend getaway with her husband. Yateman found Star B on the business review website Yelp.com, and decided to give horses a go.

“It’s genuinely beautiful out here, especially this time of year,” Yateman said.

Carl Boysen, Bartley’s son-in-law, recently retired and helps Bartley around the farm and on the trails. Boysen leads each group that goes out, with Bartley drawing up the rear. Ms. Red, who grows up around horses in Texas, trail ride girl, but it’s the people he meets that make the experience worthwhile.

“We have people every day from all over the country and around the world,” Boysen said. “One time we had people all the way from London, England, come ride.”

The people who come to Star B make the experience worth it for Bartley.

“It gives me something to do, too,” Bartley said. “I worked all my life in an office, so this still gives me something to look forward to.”

The path winds to an end as the horses and their riders make their way over a grassy knoll, their shadows falling back onto the travelers behind them. The horses line up again in their stalls and the path winds through the trails behind them. The horses line up again and the next ride is about to begin.

Erin Williams at breezephotography@gmail.com.
Brewery plans to introduce new gluten-free beers every two weeks

Michelle Proulx, a sophomore geology major, was raised eating gluten-free meats. Wolfe Street’s favorite place to eat on campus is Grace Street Market due to its vast variety of gluten-free options.

"We like to get weird with beer," Canada said. "All of us, we just love board games, we love shuffleboard. We were just like, 'We gotta get some stuff like that.'

"Fresh vegetables and fresh fries were readily available at the time when he was coming up," Proulx said. "And so the very idea of help cook things without gluten is in their reality.

"My family prefers Wegmans now that there are more options available, specifically because they have a wide variety of gluten-free foods to choose from here now," Proulx said.

"This is not easier to find gluten-free foods because more and more people are getting celiac," Proulx said.

"It's not just the atmosphere that makes the place, it's definitely the employees too," Williams said. "It's not just the atmosphere that makes the place, it's definitely the employees too," Williams said.

"I was very picky about the hiring," Williams said. "I wanted everyone to feel at home."

"It's not just the atmosphere that makes the place, it's definitely the employees too," Williams said. "It's not just the atmosphere that makes the place, it's definitely the employees too," Williams said.

"I have noticed that JMU is starting to expand their gluten-free options for students like me," Proulx said. "It's not just the atmosphere that makes the place, it's definitely the employees too," Williams said.

"We update menus regularly and continue to seek out gluten-free options to add variety to these areas," Williams said.

"We like to get weird with beer," Canada said. "All of us, we just love board games, we love shuffleboard. We were just like, 'We gotta get some stuff like that.'

"My stomach started rejecting the food I was eating," Proulx said. "I had to undergo a lifestyle change due to intolerance to gluten."

"It's a hard world to live in when you first start," Proulx said. "It's a hard world to live in when you first start," Proulx said. "It's a hard world to live in when you first start," Proulx said.

"I've really enjoyed it because we have gluten-free beers here," Proulx said. "I've really enjoyed it because we have gluten-free beers here," Proulx said. "I've really enjoyed it because we have gluten-free beers here," Proulx said.

"My mom was diagnosed with celiac disease at age 48, and shortly after that her sister found out she has the gene for it. Celiac disease is an autoimmune disease that occurs when the small intestine gets damaged when gluten is present.

"He said that people who have celiac disease continue to eat gluten, they could eventually suffer from malnutrition, abdominal distention and even cancer.

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Bringing metal to Madison

Local progressive metal band Binturong is composed of current JMU students and local residents.

By ALISON GIPS

VIRGINIA POWELL

When Father's Day rolls around, the TV commercial blare doesn't hit me in the same way it might have years ago. After all, the last time I entered a bathroom and did not expect to see a mirror, I could have been forgiven for wondering if I was still breathing.

“I’m not saying I’m not interested in social media, I just don’t use it as much as other people might,” said one</p>

By JILLIAN WRIGHT

student writing assistant

Since 2002, JMU students have learned how to take better care of themselves and their fellow students while encouraging their audience to do the same.

“Getting feedback from my friends saying ‘I loved this’ is probably the thing that is unique to the campus culture,” said Kerri Lawlor, a freshman communication studies major.

While there are metal bands that do have female vocalists, it’s certainly less conventional according to metal insiders and listeners.

“It’s interesting explaining to people what type of music our band plays and people not expecting me to say ‘metal,’ ” McFarlin said. “I could get the service, but I was never really trying to do it. So it was weird to give me a genre that fits the genre name more of that.”

student writer

Once the band was formed, coming up with the name was no easy task.

“The decision to enlist a female vocalist was a no-brainer for McFarlin,” said McFarlin. “I couldn’t get the name out of my head, so I tried to find something to fit it. I thought that naming a band is interesting so I Googled it, ‘Bearcat, an animal, and apparently they smell like popcorn.’

“I used to be in a band a few years ago called Atomfest, and that, for me, was a turning point for me,” said McFarlin. “I could get the notes out but it wasn’t necessarily pretty, so I thought...

“[Adding a female vocalist] was a good thing that is unique to the campus culture,” said Kerri Lawlor, a freshman communication studies major.

When there are metal bands that do have female vocalists, it’s certainly less conventional according to metal insiders and listeners.

“I love writing about the spiritual dimension, because that is something we don’t want to get too involved with in writing articles or listeners to be offended by what we’re writing about,” said Pezzella.

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Finding home on the hardwood

Junior forward Shaker Brown's path led him to transfer to JMU, where he's currently the team's leading scorer.

By JAKE BROD / The Breeze

For junior guard Ashley Perez, the transition from James Madison University's basketball team hasn't been seamless. Less than a month into the 2015 season, Brown has gone from being the team's leading scorer to a bench player who brings a lot of energy and effort.

The transition has been a long journey to becoming a Division I basketball player. Perez's high school basketball team was in many ways.

Perez transferred into college basketball at Iowa Western Community College in Council Bluffs, Iowa, for her senior year.

Her production increased, but Perez still felt the need to prove herself. With the summer of 2014, she has matured and become a better player.

In her junior year last season, the team was faced with a sticky situation. With that, her minutes came off the bench.

"I was nervous, but I was definitely just anxious and ready to go," Perez said. "I was definitely looking forward to it."

Brown's play to start the season has certainly not gone unnoticed. Senior guard Winston Grays also transferred from Cincinnati because he always kept in contact with me when others didn't," Brown said of the speed of play. "I had tried to bring better shape than I've been in before. Because you have to be sharper than the other defenses."

"Brown's play to start the season has certainly not gone unnoticed by his coaches and teammates. They recognized the level of play that Brown was at and the ability he brought to the team."

"It is much faster," Brown said of the speed of play. "I had tried to bring better shape than I've been in before. Because you have to be sharper than the other defenses."

Brown's play to start the season has certainly not gone unnoticed by his coaches and teammates. They recognized the level of play that Brown was at and the ability he brought to the team.

"I knew a lot of people that coached him when he was a kid on the block to big man on campus," Coach Brady said. "When we brought him in, he already had a great year down in junior college as a sophomore at Iowa Western.

Brown ultimately chose JMU for his final two years of college basketball. His first two years of college basketball took him halfway across the country, but Brown found his opportunity to play close to home.

"JMU was close to home," Brown said. "My grandmother never got to watch me play and she really wanted to come watch me play in college. I liked the campus and felt comfortable with the coaches."

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FOOTBALL

The second year in a row the Dukes host a playoff game

BROWN

“We all recognize him as an integral part of our team.”

page 11

Bradly has been thrilled with Brown’s play during the early portion of the season and seen potential for more. It’s a great feeling for head coach Mike Jones. "We’re happy with the way Biggs is playing. He’s shown a lot of development in the scheme, and a lot of leadership in the locker room. It’s a great feeling for the program to have multiple guys step up and be leaders." Bradly said.

The Dukes host a playoff game for the second year in a row this week. In the first game, the Dukes hosted East Carolina in the second round of the playoffs and were defeated 24-21. The Dukes were looking to bounce back this year and were able to do just that. The Dukes defeated Morgan State 35-7.

Bradly said that the win was huge for the team and gave them a lot of confidence heading into the quarterfinals. "It’s a huge win for us. It was a great feeling to have the fans here in the stadium and hear them cheering us on." Bradly said.

The Dukes are currently in the first round of the playoffs and are looking to advance to the next round. Bradly said that the team is focused on getting to the championship game and that they are ready to take on anyone who stands in their way.

Bradly said that the team is looking to build on their momentum and continue to improve. "We have a lot of work to do, but we’re excited to see where this season takes us." Bradly said.

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