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Students, faculty and others can stop by Harrison Hall 1261 on Thursday at 7 p.m. to get a look at student projects and presentations that continue through Saturday. The Festival this week. It started Wednesday and will continue through Saturday.

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Event Calendar

Saturday, April 2
- Marathon Race Sale during free hours of C. Multis Planetary, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- SAA Hosted at Heidelberg Hotel, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- Musical Festival at the Armory, 7 p.m.

Sunday, April 3
- Sunday church at 9:30 A.M. and 11:30 A.M.
- A.S.A.A. run at the Armory, 8:30 a.m.
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Monday, April 4
- Review Writing Workshop at Student Success Center room 3105 from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
- Graduation Car Park at Student Center Ballroom from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Friday night social at Student Center Ballroom from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tuesday, April 5
- Ask a Nurse @ Rose Library, 2-4 p.m.
- Ask a Nurse @ Carrier Hall, 2-4 p.m.
- Ask a Nurse @ Grafton-Stovall, room 1075, 3 p.m.
- African Drumming Class @ 17 E Johnson St, 6-9 p.m.
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Wednesday, April 6
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Laskey

Across
11 Library area
31 Head of state
9 Grilled meat
33 Award
14 Soap
34 Dance
36 Element
15 Concert band
37 Water
38 Litter cry
39 Home team at Cleveland’s “The Cafe”
40 Gear on stage
41 “The thing with feathers / That”
42 Director Preminger
43 Magic show prop
44 Director Preminger
45 Athlete
46 Director Preminger
47 Club
48 Director Preminger
49 Director Preminger
52 Puffs on a stoveling
53 By a sea color on
54 Raw meat
55 Forearm bone
56 Repeat, but more softly each time
57 Egyptian Christian
58 “The thing with feathers / That”
59 Cameo stone
60 Not much at all
61 Love deity
62 Fish
63 The Trojans of the Pac-12
64 Director Preminger
65 Java
67 Hard to read, maybe
70 Cerebral __
71 __ breve
72 Mph
74 Wind god’s whaling weapon?
75 The result
76 Wind god’s whaling weapon?
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90 Director Preminger
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"These attacks and the polarization of our world and society make our democracy a threat in the 21st century," said Dan Bedard, a political science professor at JMU.

"Superdelegates can vote however they want, and they're not attached to any candidate, so it's a real threat to the idea of a primary," Bedard said.

"Superdelegates are kind of like the wild card in the deck," Bedard said.

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Community bicycle has already been used on some campus.

Many students and staff members haven’t heard of this initiative yet, but many seem to be supportive of the idea offering community bikes.

“If don’t think would vote, but I’m sure my students would find it valuable and those who have travel far across campus,” Maria Polanco, an assistant professor of anthropology, said. Although the demands of community bikes is to be suggested, since JMU (201) has never had a community bike (the bike itself).

“Enactus at JMU has access to one bike,” Brooke Blaney, a sophomore political science majorette. “I think of similar programs where bicycles between students won’t count. ‘They could also be reused more than 200 times if was fancy, but they are driven by the needs of different people and we are different people.”

“Know of similar programs where bicycles and different people,” Blaney said. “They could also be reused more than 200 times if was fancy, but they are driven by the needs of community members.”

“Would suggest a lot of community bike’s,” Larrick said.

When you see a bike with a bright purple ‘Ride Me’ sign, feel free to adjust the seat and take it for a spin and enjoy! Enactus’ Community Bike.”

Kathryn Van de Houten
JMU student
member of Enactus

Aside from being a single bike, Enactus members and those who have used express that it’s still helpful.

“The bike is very responsive and adjustable to individual needs. If you’re looking for a bike that would be helpful,” Blaney said. “It helps students who are very positive about studying abroad, like Toomy, are unaware of which program directors.” Good said. “All of our students are involved in strong health and emergency insurance through International Student Services International – Global Benefits. It’s a great way to have a feeling of personal responsibility and control over their own health and well-being.”

“Students and parents have voiced some concerns about what the future holds, but we do not have control over what the future holds, but we do not have control over what will happen,” Traylor said. “There’s a lot of people who have won are elected as delegates aren’t still in the race, and those delegates are outstanding.”

Some have even been discussing the possibility of an independent candidate gaining support from Republicans. “This is because Trump doesn’t have a strong enough organization or the ability to organize what it wants to do to do for the delegate selection process,” Sulfaro said.

“According to Sulfaro, those delegates only have to vote for their delegate’s candidates for the five primaries. After they vote for their delegate’s candidate, they can vote for anyone who they would like to vote for,” Sullivan said.

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From my time as a student at JMU, I've learned and grown. I'm grateful for the opportunity to work with some of the best people in the business. From the rest of the paper's new editorial staff, editors Mike Dolzer and Richie Bozek, and Alternative Break Program for the constant reminders to be inclusive, check your privilege and put yourself in someone else's shoes. From someone who likes trees, Kenny Brooks for his years leading the paper, and Richie Bozek. I can't wait to see what great leadership in editor-in-chief Robyn Smith, who suggested I take SMAD 101 when I told her I was a journalism major, can bring to the paper. And Richie Bozek. I can't wait to see what great leadership in editor-in-chief Robyn Smith, who suggested I take SMAD 101 when I told her I was a journalism major, can bring to the paper. And, even as my time at JMU nears its end, I can't believe I have to leave this place. But I know the team I leave behind is on to bigger and better things. They're going to have some amazing opportunities. And that process never stops, even after the opportunities I was afforded. Breeze, and I feel extremely fortunate for all the mistakes I was allowed to make. They've taught me what it is. Every contribution is important, no matter who you are, or how you feel. I'll miss spending time with you, knowing that you're happy, and passing that happiness on to others. I know you'll all do great things in life, death, love, success and so many things in between. I'm grateful for every moment I spent with you. Thank you for letting me spend time with your lives for a minute, a day, a year. My only regret is that I didn't have the time to get to know each and every one of you.

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A B E L A M S H O G A "opinion editor

In the summer of 2016, I was in a small town south of Minneapolis. The town was on the edge of a state park, and there was no cell reception. I was in my car, driving through the park, listening to my iPod. Suddenly, I heard the sound of a救护车s. I pulled over and saw the ambulance, with its siren on, racing down the road. I realized that I was in the wrong place at the wrong time, and I got out of the car and walked into the woods. It was a close call, but it’s something that I won’t forget.

The ambulance was there because a person had been shot. I didn’t know the person, but I saw the terror in their eyes as they were taken to the hospital. It was a moment that changed my life, and I realized that I needed to do something to help others. I began volunteering at a local hospital, and I’ve been doing it ever since.

Now, I am an opinion editor at the Daily Breeze. I’ve been working at the newspaper for two years, and I’ve seen a lot of things happen. I’ve seen the good, the bad, and the ugly.

I believe that the newspaper is more important than ever. We need to hold our leaders accountable, and we need to be a voice for the people. It’s a responsibility that we don’t take lightly.

We cover local news, but we also report on national and international events. We report on the stories that matter, and we do it with integrity.

As an opinion editor, I have the opportunity to share my views with our readers. I write about topics that I care about, and I try to be honest and thoughtful.

I believe that the newspaper is a vital part of our community. It’s a place where we can come together to share ideas and to learn from each other. I’m proud to be a part of the Daily Breeze family, and I’m excited to see what the future holds.
**Emmy on the Beat**

**By JILLIAN WRIGHT AND EMMY FREEDMAN**

The Dream

Undocumented immigrant rights in America, young girls using technology to engage in social justice, and community for promoting change, “said Marielena Planas, a senior media arts and design major. “We hope the festival inspire the next generation to get involved and make a difference,” said Planas. “And we want to support the efforts of these filmmakers and bring attention to the issues they are addressing.”

The chief goals of the festival are not simply to inform, but also to engage viewers with the films’ content with the aim of supporting certain causes. In the future, personnel in charge of the festival plan to thread in this interactivity, so you’re not just a passive audience consuming the documentary films,” said Planas. “For the first time, we’re looking for a way to thread in this interactivity, so you’re not just a passive audience consuming the documentary films.”

The festival kicked off Saturday with “Code Girl,” a documentary about involving young girls in technology careers across the globe, especially in areas where they may not have access to these opportunities. Influenced by the School of Media Arts and Design, the film was selected based on its content and the issue of gender equity.

Dolores Flamiano, the interim SMAD director, agrees that these documentaries are a great way to engage members of the community. “But films get people talking to other people on issues that they wouldn’t normally talk about,” said Flamiano.

Goodbye to the ‘lube tube’

Quaker Steak and Lube closes after ‘tackluster’ sales at its Harrisonburg branch

According to multiple reports, the Harrisonburg branch of Quaker Steak and Lube, located on Pheasant Drive, has been deemed over. However, the Harrisonburg location has cited “business reasons” and Chief Executive Officer Gregory J. Lutz has chosen to retroactively close the location. The franchise’s other Virginia branches, located in Luray and Shenandoah News, will remain open.

Thursday, March 31, 2016
By TERESA CUMMINGS and MADDALYNE PARKER

The MACROCK music festival has been a part of Harrisonburg history since 1996. Over the past 20 years, the MACROCK committee has been inviting independent artists as well as those who may already have a following. This year, the festival will give over 100 acts a chance to perform.

Every year the MACROCK committee changes in order to bring a diverse atmosphere and group of performers to that year’s festival. This year’s committee includes: Alex Maher, who graduated from JMU in 2001, as one of three head coordinators.

“For us, the music is everything, that’s what we are making,” Maher said. “It has nothing to do with the bands, it has nothing to do with where they’re from or who is the band on how big they are or how successful they are by their name.”

This year’s MACROCK follows a do-it-yourself ethic. It emphasizes freedom of expression by letting people create music as publicly or privately when choosing the acts. The committee worked to expand the festival into several different genres of music.

Left MACROCK is in its 19th year as a celebration of the independent music culture. Right Clementine Cafe will be one of five venues where concertgoers can enjoy up-and-coming musicians this weekend.

Welcome to MACROCK.

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"We had a lot of issues going on in that tournament. We got thrown away shots. We got to go out and beat the No. 8-ranked Auburn University," Forbes said. "We have to bear down and cannot be throwing away shots. We got to go out and beat Florida State University in Tallahassee, by hosted by Appalachian State. The Dukes spent a weekend at The Club at Irish Creek in Kannapolis, North Carolina, on April 9-10, which is at a course that JMU will be on their radar for the fall season's success into a late spring run.

"We've carried over the momentum from the fall's final tournament. Although continuing that confidence could be difficult, the Dukes spent all week at the ball rolling.

"I'm happy for the team," Gomez-Ruiz said. "It's the first win for Sargent as JMU head coach.

"We have a lot of things to work on, but it's a step in the right direction," Forbes said. "We go into the season 27-7 with an RPI of 58.

The tournament will once again be held at St. Andrews Country Club in Southport, North Carolina, from April 27-30. The championship title no guarantee.

"The coaches have been great," Cox said. "They've done a really good job of planning what I needed to improve on. We've really been focusing on putting and chipping. The coaches have been great,

"If you get a birdie, the ball goes further, and you flush it away and move on to the next shot," Forbes said. "We have to make sure that when we step up to the tee, we're not looking back and saying, 'Why didn't I hit that shot?'

"We are all pretty close," Gomez-Ruiz said. "After practice, we always hang out and have dinner together."

"I believe we are a solid team," Forbes said. "We have a good top 60把这些放在比斯利的名下, 这个想法似乎很精明."

"The forecasts for the weather next week are looking great," Forbes said. "We've been practicing and preparing for our upcoming tournament. We're in a good place with the team and ready to go."
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Williams said, “hopefully wherever he is we would be able to pick up the momentum that he leaves, but obviously the short-term effect would probably be a big hit.”

Some fans believe Brooks’ successes at JMU have put the entire program on recruits’ radars and attributed to recruiting in the future. "He's leaving, but obviously the short-term effect would probably be a big hit,” JMU fans said. "But the program remains a constant in the foundation of a winning program … he's certainly someone that we would consider,” Bourne said.

Regardless of who takes over the Dukes, JMU faces a tall task replacing the winningest coach in the history of its women’s basketball program.

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