WASHED UP
1980s JMU student ID card resurfaces on North Carolina beach after Hurricane Florence

WASHED UP
1980s JMU student ID card resurfaces on North Carolina beach after Hurricane Florence

JMU football tasked with rectifying first CAA loss in over 1,000 days
Blake Pace

SPORTS
20

FIGHT BACK
Following reports of suspicious activity off campus, JMU student sells self-defense utilities

NEWS
6

DATING APP DILEMMA
Apps like Tinder and Hinge change relationship dynamic among college students

OPINION
12

DATING APP DILEMMA
Apps like Tinder and Hinge change relationship dynamic among college students

OPINION
12

CULTURE
15

CULTURE
15

TIME TO REBOUND
Foxhill TOWNHOMES

OFF-CAMPUS LIVING AT ITS BEST

CALL (540) 432-5525 TODAY TO SCHEDULE A TOUR!

4-BEDROOM FURNISHED TOWNHOMES WITH TWO FULL BATHS

Pet Friendly • Gym Membership Included
Some Units with Unfurnished Basements • Washer/Dryer
Electric with Cap, Water, Internet & Cable Included

foxhill@umicomunities.com 1627 Devon Ln, Harrisonburg, VA 22801

1627 Devon Ln, Harrisonburg, VA 22801
NOTEWORTHY NOGGIN
JMU student to present research on brain injuries at Boston convention in November

SENIORS NEED LOVE TOO
Older dogs tend to be forgotten in shelters in favor of adopting puppies

THINK PINK
Female JMU students share personal experiences with breast cancer

ALIECE CARNEY | this again?

BRAIN FART

Meanwhile...

Oh no! Oh no... Estimates say that 1 in 2 people will be diagnosed with some form of cancer in their lifetime. You should be able to go through life without having to worry about cancer. But the truth is, you can’t go through life without having breast cancer.

Text JMU to 31996
Power in pink

The sorority Sigma Gamma Rho held an information session on Wednesday in light of breast cancer awareness month.

By BRIDGET MURPHY contributing writer

Relay for Life at JMU is hosting the “Real Dukes Wear Pink” challenge throughout the month of October to raise awareness for breast cancer. There are 22 participants who’ve been challenged with incorporating pink into their outfits every day this month to raise $200 toward their personal Relay for Life page.

All money raised benefits the Relay for Life goal for the walk on April 5, 2019. This is the third year that JMU students have participated in the challenge. However, the challenge in previous years only lasted one week rather than the entire month.

“This year, we decided to make it a month-long event so that we could get a bigger goal out of it and more fundraising for a good cause,” sophomore marketing major and Fundraising Chair for the Relay for Life Executive Board Samantha Schoeps said. “We felt like drawing awareness to breast cancer throughout the entire month is more effective than just dedicating a week. “

The challenge was changed this year from a week to a month long.

For every $35 a participant raises, the American Cancer Society offers each breast cancer fighter a free call with a breast cancer survivor. While sign ups are closed to students, faculty and staff are encouraged to register.

Participants are promoting their personal Relay pages through social media, family and friends. As of Oct. 10, five participants already surpassed the fundraising goal of $200. Many of them are selling shirts, bracelets, ribbons and more to encourage donations.

“In the long run, wearing pink to support and fight for those that are physically fighting for lives is very important,” Schoeps said. “Especially to us with Relay, we feel that by these people stepping up to the challenge, who don’t necessarily have breast cancer, wearing pink to represent someone they knew or someone that’s out there shows a form of strength and confidence of representation of those who aren’t able to do it on their own.”

All students, faculty and staff were invited to participate through email prior to this month. Double Duke alumnus (’04 and ’05) and health sciences professor Tim Howley is the only professor and staff member who’s currently participating in the challenge.

“I’ve been intentional about trying to up my game in pink attire during the month of October,” Howley said. “At a bare minimum, I’m wearing a pink bracelet every day and I’m trying to increase my pink flare. I have a pink tie and a pink button up.”

According to Howley, it’s important for teachers to sign up so they can work together with the students and be a part of the JMU community.

Howley has competed in Relay for Life as a student at JMU and also as a cancer survivor.

“As a survivor, I feel particularly compelled to help the students working on this really big event and to put my name out there and show that cancer research matters because here I am,” Howley said. “Over 10 years ago, I was diagnosed and I was able to be treated for cancer and get through it and still live a healthy, happy life afterward.”

Senior health sciences major Sarah Basile has designed pink T-shirts to promote the cause and fundraise for her page. This month, the fight to spread breast cancer awareness has reached a new potential at JMU and the teams are looking for campus-wide participation.

“I feel that a lot of people whether you know it or not are somehow connected to someone that’s had breast cancer,” Schoeps said. “Drawing more awareness to it through this event will help people realize how we need to do something about it before it starts taking more of our loved ones.”

CONTACT Bridget Murphy at murph2br@dukes.jmu.edu. For more coverage of JMU and Harrisonburg news, follow the news desk on Twitter @BreezeNewsJMU.

Stigmas
- “Blamed for bringing it upon themselves”
- “Only happens to women above 35”
- Body dysmoria/Body Image
- Negative emotions and attitudes
- Social avoidance
- Isolation

Real Dukes Wear Pink fundraiser challenges participants to wear pink during each day of October to raise money for breast cancer.

The sorority Sigma Gamma Rho held an information session on Wednesday in light of breast cancer awareness month.
BMU student Shay Brennan has been accepted to present her research on traumatic brain injury at the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association Convention in Boston from Nov. 15-17. Having always been fascinated by the brain and discovering the need for further research in the field, she decided to focus her study on the psychology of TBI survivors rather than the physical side that speech language pathologists often begin to work with.

In March, Brennan submitted a research proposal to ASHA and in August she received their award for Exceptional Undergraduate Researcher. This award allows her to present her research to over 15,000 people at the convention and attend a “research roundtable” where she’ll meet with some of the most influential people in the communication sciences and disorders field to discuss her research.

For her ongoing study, Brennan, a senior communications sciences and disorders major, interviews TBI survivors and caregivers separately, codes the responses and observes the data for common trends. Both the similar and different responses between survivors and caregivers give better insight on their experiences as well as their overall mental state, rather than the physical side of their condition. The goal of this study is to create a better understanding of TBI patients so that medical professionals can better serve them.

“Often times, medical professionals get right into therapy,” Brennan said. “However, TBI survivors are often struggling more on the mental side of it because of what they’re going through: they have depression, their lives are completely changed, they’re frustrated. This is often swept underneath the carpet and they cannot perform as well as others can because of that.”

As an honors student studying to be a speech language pathologist, Brennan spent much of her time as a freshman and sophomore working with people with disabilities such as autism and Down syndrome as well as stroke patients. She soon became interested in traumatic brain injuries and how speech language pathologists could better aid those who suffer from this condition.

Brennan began her research as a sophomore with the help of Cynthia O’Donoghue, head of JMU communication sciences and disorders department and Cara Meixner, associate professor of graduate psychology. They were able to provide her with interview connections, access to the research lab database and insight on how to interview and what to do with her data.

[The research] gives us information about where families are able to truly report, where we need to be able to tap into and how to understand the survivors better,” O’Donoghue said. “The more we can understand, the more we can help them move through the rehabilitation process.”

Brennan also had the help of graduate student Marena Jones, who completed a similar project as an undergraduate. Jones provided Brennan with guidance on some of the techniques that she used in her previous research. She also offered a new perspective that improved the accuracy of Brennan’s research.

“Traumatic brain injury is very common,” Jones said. “Her research is giving a voice to people who can see that they’re not alone in what they’re going through, and that there are options available for them to help them improve in any way that they can.”

Last year, Brennan’s research was accepted to present at the Speech Language-Hearing Association of Virginia Conference in March. She listened to presentations on various topics related to the field of speech and displayed her own findings. She discovered that she was one of few who spoke about traumatic brain injury and answered many questions from doctors and professionals following her presentation.

[The SHAV Conference] definitely made me more comfortable with my research,” Brennan said. “It gave me the confidence that this is something that people care about and it made me excited to speak at the national conference in November.”

Brennan’s research provides a different perspective on TBI and delves deeper into the understanding of patients’ experiences. Rather than the traditional speech pathology presentations related to the physical aspects of TBI therapy, her study will bring something new to the table for the field of communications sciences and disorders to think about at the ASHA conference.

“I love talking in front of people, but it is a little intimidating that they’re all the best of the best,” Brennan said. “People are coming all over the country to hear me speak. But it is also a great opportunity that I’m really excited about.”

CONTACT Kamryn Koch at kochkr@dukes.jmu.edu. For more coverage of JMU and Harrisonburg news, follow the news desk on Twitter @BreezeNewsJMU.
Dealer of defense

JMU student sells safety products to help protect women

By MEGAN PETERSEN
contributing writer

Following reports of suspicious activity occurring around off-campus student housing complexes, Morgan Slate, a sophomore interdisciplinary liberal studies major, decided to offer safety resources to students in a JMU student Facebook group.

Slate is an Independent Damsel Pro, a representative for the company Damsel in Defense. According to the company’s website, they work to “equip, empower and educate women” by teaching them how to defend themselves. As an IDP, Slate sells self-defense products, holds product parties and hosts events called an “empower hour,” an hour-long informational and demonstration session to educate women on self-defense.

Slate has been an IDP for six months. She first heard about Damsel in Defense from her mother’s friend, Teresa Boelte, who was already an IDP. Slate was interested in selling safety products to college students and teaching them how to use these tools. She sells items such as pepper spray, stun guns, strikers and alarms, as well as safety kits for cars, concealed carry purses and other safety accessories.

Posting in the JMU Facebook group has brought more attention to her Damsel Facebook page. Slate encourages those who are interested in defense products to learn more about them.

“I don’t think people quite take defense products seriously,” Slate said. “You know, everybody has pepper spray, but it’s like, ‘Oh I’m never going to use this,’ until you have to use it and I think the purpose of my post was to say, ‘Hey this is happening and it’s happening here and you need to equip yourself’.”

Boelte had first heard about Damsel in Defense a few years ago when she saw its table at a gun show and was drawn to their values. After talking to an IDP, she decided to get involved in order to make a difference in the lives of women.

“After thinking about it and praying about it for a couple of weeks, I decided to go ahead and jump right in and become an IDP,” Boelte said. “Knowing that I could help somebody and provide somebody with some tools to defend themselves was just pretty amazing to me.”

As an IDP and survivor of domestic violence, Boelte decided to donate her commission from selling Damsel products to her local domestic violence agency. She also offers free self-defense training with a friend in order to further help women defend themselves.

Boelte is proud to be a part of a company that sells safety products that are affordable and easy to access. She finds the resources that Damsel in Defense offers to be invaluable.
“It’s priceless knowing that I have put tools in the hands of people that it may save their life one day or save their friend’s life one day,” Boelte said. “It truly is amazing.”

Peyton Myers, a Damsel in Defense customer, said through email that her experience with the company left her feeling confident and knowledgeable. She said she was first drawn to the company because of its concept and mission.

“I was really intrigued by the type of products that they sell,” Myers wrote. “Being a survivor of domestic violence, their self defense such as the stun guns, pepper sprays and alarms appealed to me for safety reasons.”

With the help of an IDP, Myers obtained the defense products she needed and learned how to properly use them. She says she’d buy from them again and agrees with Slate that these products are important.

“It think everyone should have at least one item to protect themselves in the event of danger,” Myers wrote. “The way the world is now, self-defense products are a necessity.”

For Slate and Boelte, being an IDP means being involved in a meaningful organization. Slate is passionate about bringing self-defense tools and safety knowledge to JMU students and is proud to be an IDP.

“Being an Independent Damsel Pro, to me, means that not only am I protecting myself, I’m protecting the people that I love and everybody around me,” Slate said.

CONTACT Megan Petersen at peter5me@dukes.jmu.edu. For more coverage of JMU and Harrisonburg news, follow the news desk on Twitter @BreezeNewsJMU.

Slate sells items such as pepper spray, stun guns, strikers and alarms, and offers training as well.

“Tutti Gusti” means “all flavors.” For ten years, we have been proudly serving the city of Harrisonburg and James Madison University with all the flavors of authentic Italian cuisine, delivered with fast and friendly service and great value for your money. We invite you to take a seat at our table or yours and enjoy all the flavors we have to offer.

PIZZA - SUBS - PASTA - HAMBURGERS

Located at
1326 Hillside Avenue
Harrisonburg, VA 22801
Off Port Republic Road, next to Starbucks

Order online at
www.tuttigusti.us

Or contact us at
(540) 434-6177
FREE WiFi @ Restaurant and FREE DELIVERY

Catering Available for All Occasions

ALL-NEW HOURS
M-W: 10am-11pm
Th-Sat: 10am-3am
Sun: 10am-1am

Hours can vary in the Summer.
Minimum for Delivery: $6.00

Ask about our JMU specials!
IN BRIEF

NATIONAL

One dead from Hurricane Michael

As of Wednesday night, one person is confirmed to have died as a result of Hurricane Michael. The man died after a tree fell on his home in Greensboro, Florida. This is the first time a Category 4 hurricane has hit the Florida panhandle — more than 375,000 Florida residents were under evacuation orders. This is the strongest storm to hit the continental U.S. since 1992.

Dow Jones Industrial stocks plummet

DJII fell 832 points Wednesday, making it the third-worst point drop in stock history. This decline falls behind the index fall of 21 percent in 1914 and Black Monday in 1987.

Polio-like illness arises in US

Several cases of Acute Flaccid Myelitis have been confirmed by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention since the end of September. A total of 38 have been confirmed across 16 states. Since then, 14 cases have been announced by Colorado. Several other cases have also popped up since the CDC’s report in Illinois and Minnesota.

STATE

Former TV star to serve 16 years in prison

Melissa Hancock, a former reality television star, will serve 16 years in prison for killing a U.S. Coast Guard technician in a collision on a Virginia highway. Hancock starred on "Little Women: Atlanta," and was under the influence of alcohol when she was behind the wheel. Hancock was sentenced Wednesday.

LOCAL

Local high school to be renamed

On Monday evening, the Staunton School Board decided in a 4-2 vote to rename Robert E. Lee High School. An online survey was posted Tuesday for locals to suggest new names for the school. Board members will accept comments through Oct. 31. Members will review suggestions in November and a vote may take place as early as Nov. 12.

Health clinic renovated

The Shenandoah Community Health Clinic had a ribbon-cutting ceremony Tuesday to celebrate the newly renovated Shenandoah South Wellness Center at Ashby Lee Elementary in Quicksburg.

ARREST REPORTS

Data courtesy of Harrisonburg Police Department

52 vs. 58

arrests from Oct. 1-7, 2017 arrests from Oct. 1-7, 2018

Top three arrests of Oct. 1-7, 2018

Possession of controlled substance = 17
Public swearing or intoxication = 10
Driving while intoxicated = 7

The Best Halloween Store in Town

Over 2,000 costumes
To rent or buy

Everything you need for Halloween and much more!

glensfairprice.net
JMU HOOPS FEST

SATURDAY @ 4 PM
CONVOCATION CENTER

MEET AND GREET
GAMES & ACTIVITIES
CHEER & DUKE DOG

FREE ADMISSION

PRESENTED BY
MARTIN’S

JMUSPORTS.COM
People, especially college students, should adopt more senior dogs

In 2017, almost 90 million dogs were owned as pets in households around the U.S. Unfortunately, most people who buy or adopt a dog will overlook them if they exceed the age of five. This means that most dogs purchased yearly are puppies. Meanwhile, senior dogs crowd animal shelters nationwide, are adopted at the lowest rate and are the first age group to be euthanized.

Senior dogs are abandoned at shelters for many reasons. Sometimes, their previous owner died, there was a divorce in the household or finances became a problem. Many looking for a dog are deterred from seniors because they fear a shorter life expectancy and medical costs from a possible disability. Yet these two reasons alone are completely overshadowed by all that a senior dog has to give that other ages can’t.

For one, senior dogs can almost always understand basic commands like “sit” and “stay,” and their owner won’t have to go through the hassle of training them. Senior dogs are also usually even-tempered and low-energy. This makes them the perfect dog for a family with children or other animals, and have likely become adjusted to them in a previous home.

Perhaps most rewarding, however, is that those who adopt a senior dog can feel good about the fact that they rescued their dog from its likely fate of euthanasia, had it remained in the shelter.

There is a massive market for college students buying or adopting dogs. A brief stroll around campus at JMU entails seeing lots of dogs, most of which are owned by college students. Specifically, adopting puppies in college seems to be a very popular trend. Online, there are dozens of blogs and guides directed toward college students caring for their new puppy.

This is because raising and caring for a puppy is a massive task. They need almost 24/7 care and someone who’s constantly on-call to attend to their needs. College students seem like the opposite of that ideal caregiver. Most students are consistently busy with classes and other involvements in college. In fact, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, college students only have 2.2 hours of free time daily, which is certainly not enough time to care for a puppy.

Senior dogs make the perfect dog for anyone looking, but specifically for college students. They demand very little time and energy, don’t need to be cared for around the clock and require little-to-no training. As long as they’re being fed and loved, they don’t need much else.

Josie Haneklau is a freshman political science major. Contact Josie at hanekljr@dukes.jmu.edu.
Women in the weight room

Women shouldn’t feel insecure doing strength exercises in male-dominated gyms.

Females turn to group exercise classes, since weight rooms are generally filled with body-building males.

ELIZA MACKNIGHT | contributing columnist

A woman walks into the gym passing by the cardio equipment and Stair Masters, making her way to the weight-lifting area. Wanting to work more on strength, she begins searching for the right equipment to work her muscles. As she walks past countless males with biceps bigger than her face, she starts to feel more and more out of place. Just as she finds what she’s looking for, a guy walks directly in front of her and starts using that specific piece of equipment, without noticing that she’s standing there. Feeling defeated, embarrassed and unsure of what to do next, she quickly makes her way back to the treadmill to go for another run.

While most gyms offer an abundant amount of resources for members to take advantage of, there are many people—females in particular—who feel intimidated by the environment created by the amount of young people who are in their physical prime all working out together. This is especially true in the weight-lifting area, which is dominated by males. Speaking from personal experience, it’s scary to approach the area alone, especially when there’s uncertainty about how to use certain equipment. Being surrounded by men twice your size deadlifting more than your weight is hard to ignore.

While the public gym is a tremendous resource to use when wanting to workout, there are countless people who rarely ever use the gym and others who’ll go their whole life without ever stepping foot in one. Though it’s true that many people who never venture into the recreation center are too busy or just uninterested, there are other reasons behind the percentage of people who choose not to utilize this resource.

Female students feel restricted to more cardio-based exercises, which is ironic, considering women are generally teased for being weak and having no muscle mass. Society teaches females from a young age that they have to be skinny, regardless of whether or not their natural body type permits it. Being judged upon entering the weight room just adds to the societal pressure to stay on the elliptical instead of lifting.

A number of women have sought out other ways to strengthen their bodies, such as taking group exercise classes. Being an instructor of group exercise myself, I can attest to the fact that, with a few exceptions, almost all the participants in any given group exercise class are women. More than likely, this is because they feel more comfortable in this kind of group setting. They know they’ll be able to work out judgment free. No one should feel restricted on what they can do at the gym just because of their gender or body type.

This should be taken as a lesson for everyone who does feel comfortable using the weights section at gyms, especially in gyms where most of the members are young people. If a woman is seen approaching the weights, she should be encouraged — not stared at as if she’s doing something wrong. If she’s strong enough to combat the pressure society puts on her to look or shape her body a certain way, she deserves to feel supported.

The same goes for the girls who opt to take group exercise classes; if someone is actively taking care of their body, they should be celebrated. Everyone should do their part to ensure that all students see gyms the way they’re meant to be seen — a welcoming place for anyone who wants to use it to better their lifestyle, and themselves.

Eliza MacKnight is a sophomore psychology major. Contact Eliza at macknieg@dukes.jmu.edu.

DARTS & PATS

A “thanks-a-lot” dart to the person sitting in air-conditioning that made the decision to not allow housekeepers to wear capris anymore.

From a disappointed student who loves her chips AND salsa.

A “are-you-kidding-me” dart to D-Hall for putting salsa in tacos but no tortilla chips. Yes we can put salsa on tacos but it’s not the same.

A “let’s-celebrate-championships-not-first-downs” dart to members of our awesome football team who don’t represent our school well by showboating after making a first down.

A “give-me-a-break” dart to JMU since I spent almost $300 on a parking pass and $1400 on a meal plan to never be able to use all my punches because there isn’t enough parking anywhere on campus.

From a student who’s spending enough as it is and is hungry.

A “I’m-ashamed” dart to the Student Body President for not standing on principles that James Madison himself would’ve stood on.

From an alumnus who will be submitting my dog as “homecoming royalty” nonsense.

A “big” pat to FM for changing your mind about the capris for housekeepers while we were home trying to find long pants for the next day.

A “I’m-ashamed” dart to the person sitting in air-conditioning that made the decision to not allow housekeepers to wear capris anymore.

From a disappointed student who loves her chips AND salsa.

A “are-you-kidding-me” dart to D-Hall for putting salsa in tacos but no tortilla chips. Yes we can put salsa on tacos but it’s not the same.

A “let’s-celebrate-championships-not-first-downs” dart to members of our awesome football team who don’t represent our school well by showboating after making a first down.

A “give-me-a-break” dart to JMU since I spent almost $300 on a parking pass and $1400 on a meal plan to never be able to use all my punches because there isn’t enough parking anywhere on campus.

From a student who’s spending enough as it is and is hungry.

A “I’m-ashamed” dart to the Student Body President for not standing on principles that James Madison himself would’ve stood on.

From an alumnus who will be submitting my dog as “homecoming royalty” nonsense.

A “big” pat to FM for changing your mind about the capris for housekeepers while we were home trying to find long pants for the next day.

From the housekeepers.

Need a Driver Improvement Course? DMV/Court Approved Driver Improvement Course offered at the Harrisonburg-Rockingham Chamber of Commerce • Saturday Classes • Classroom or On-Line Available Register in person at 800 Country Club Road Harrisonburg For details, call 540.434.3862 or visit www.hrchamber.org
Hello, hook-up culture

The rise of mobile dating apps has led to more hookups than serious relationships.

People are judged solely on a short biography and profile photo when dating online.

Almost everyone knows someone who uses Tinder or other similar dating apps. College is one of the best places to find a potential partner — it’s a community with closely aged people who often share the same interests or backgrounds. While traditional dating is still present, dating apps have changed the dynamics of the dating scene among young people in today’s society.

Dating in college is a common occurrence, but recently, casual hookups have become more common. Apps like Tinder are notorious for allowing people to match with users who may be looking for casual sex rather than a relationship.

While there’s nothing inherently wrong with dating apps, their effect on college dating and dating overall is significant. With 57 million active users in 2017, Tinder is by far one of the most-used dating apps in the world.

With its swipe right for yes and swipe left for no, Tinder makes it easy for people to flip through potential partners extremely fast. However, each person’s impression is made solely on surface-level appearances.

Apps like Tinder and Hinge change how people meet others. While in the past many individuals met their significant other through friends or family, it’s become increasingly common that couples meet through online dating apps or websites.

Dating apps can be beneficial. It allows users from anywhere in the world to connect. Someone from New York may match with someone from Florida. This affords those who are shyer or haven’t met anyone in their vicinity to find someone elsewhere in the world.

Despite this, there are downsides to using dating apps. Ghosting — when someone disappears without any contact or explanation — occurs often on dating apps. It can be emotionally devastating when an interested person completely disappears without any warning. While it can occur without the use of dating apps, apps facilitate ghosting easier than in-person communication.

In addition, apps and online dating make rejecting people easier. This can take a toll on the individual’s self-esteem. When people are judged merely on a brief bio and profile picture, it doesn’t allow one to see past the surface and truly get to know someone.

Another effect of dating apps is that it makes people more disposable and easily replaced. With a plethora of people to choose from, it makes the idea of settling down with one person less appealing.

Almost everyone knows someone who uses Tinder or other similar dating apps. College is one of the best places to find a potential partner — it’s a community with closely aged people who often share the same interests or backgrounds. While traditional dating is still present, dating apps have changed the dynamics of the dating scene among young people in today’s society.

Dating in college is a common occurrence, but recently, casual hookups have become more common. Apps like Tinder are notorious for allowing people to match with users who may be looking for casual sex rather than a relationship.

With its swipe right for yes and swipe left for no, Tinder makes it easy for people to flip through potential partners extremely fast. However, each person’s impression is made solely on surface-level appearances.

Apps like Tinder and Hinge change how people meet others. While in the past many individuals met their significant other through friends or family, it’s become increasingly common that couples meet through online dating apps or websites.

Dating apps can be beneficial. It allows users from anywhere in the world to connect. Someone from New York may match with someone from Florida. This affords those who are shyer or haven’t met anyone in their vicinity to find someone elsewhere in the world.

Despite this, there are downsides to using dating apps. Ghosting — when someone disappears without any contact or explanation — occurs often on dating apps. It can be emotionally devastating when an interested person completely disappears without any warning. While it can occur without the use of dating apps, apps facilitate ghosting easier than in-person communication.

In addition, apps and online dating make rejecting people easier. This can take a toll on the individual’s self-esteem. When people are judged merely on a brief bio and profile picture, it doesn’t allow one to see past the surface and truly get to know someone.

Another effect of dating apps is that it makes people more disposable and easily replaced. With a plethora of people to choose from, it makes the idea of settling down with one person less appealing.

Although cheating can occur without dating apps and online dating websites, they make cheating easier to do. Millions were shocked when online cheating website Ashley Madison got hacked, with hackers claiming to have stolen information from 32 million accounts. While this incident is rare and unprecedented, it’s proof of how easy it is to live a double life online.

Dating for our generation has changed drastically. With the invention of numerous apps, finding potential partners has never been easier. However, this change comes with consequences — many of them detrimental.

Hannah Zeigler is a junior media arts and design and anthropology double major. Contact Hannah at zeiglehm@dukes.jmu.edu.
John Grisham will host literary powerhouse James McBride on campus for a conversation about books, publishing and the writing process. Seating is first-come, first-served. Admission is free and open to the public.

Visit bit.ly/writershour for more information.
**WHAT’S HAPPENING IN THE ‘BURG**

---

**Film & Theater**

**Regal Harrisonburg**

“First Man” stars Ryan Gosling as Neil Armstrong and recounts his monumental trip to the moon.

“Goosebumps 2: Haunted” is inspired by an unpublished book in the popular R.L. Stine series. When a talking dummy named Slappy kidnaps Sonny’s mother, he and his friends have to figure out how to stop him.

“Gosnell: The Trial of America’s Biggest Serial Killer” tells the true story of Dr. Kermit Gosnell and his 30 years as a serial killer.

---

**Forbes Center for the Performing Arts**

“Into the Woods” follows a man and woman as they attempt to break a curse that keeps the man and woman as they attempt “Into The Woods.”

---

**Music**

**Concerts in town**

**Thursday**

Moon Hooch at Clementine Cafe at 8 p.m.

**Friday**

J.P. Harris and Mercy Deer at The Golden Pony at 8 p.m.

**Saturday**

JAXN at Brothers Craft Brewing at 8 p.m.

---

**Album releases**

**Friday**

Elvis Costello & The Impostors “Look Now” | Eric Clapton “Happy Xmas” | Quavo “Quavo Huncho”

---

**Food**

**Editors’ pick**

Cuban Burger (W. Water Street)

Burger lovers can’t go wrong with one of the top burger spots in the state. From the legendary frita cubanas to cuban chop chops, Cuban Burger in downtown Harrisonburg hits our hearts just the right way. Try the Buenos Dias, El Vaquero or Grilled Chicken Chop to make your taste buds feel alive.
Lost and found

After 32 years, JMU alumnus is reunited with lost student ID card

By AMY NEEDHAM
contributing writer

Stuart Settle was on a 1986 summer beach trip to South Nags Head, North Carolina, with a group of childhood friends when he lost his JMU student ID card in the midst of a hurricane. Entrusted on the first night with numerous friends’ funds for the week, Settle placed the money in his vintage, velcro-folding Ocean Pacific wallet next to his JMU student ID card in the pocket of his swim trunks and took a walk on the beach. One monster wave later, Settle and his friends were knocked on their backs, and the wallet was gone.

Settle’s wife, Becky, says it’s incredible that after 32 years, Settle’s friends among those on the trip, said, “I was certain it was lost forever.”

Fast-forward 32 years. In late September 2018, Holly Owen Clark, a preschool teacher from Manteo, North Carolina, went looking for sea glass at Coquina Beach near Oregon Inlet, North Carolina, two days after a devastating hit from Hurricane Florence. She stopped when she came across an interesting find — the top lamentation of Settle’s JMU ID card partially intact after 32 years at sea. The card had only traveled approximately 10 miles, just south of where he’d lost it.

“It had to be right there, but nobody found it,” Settle said.

As Hurricane Charley tore through Nags Head in the days that followed and the beach became ruins, Settle and his friends didn’t expect to see the wallet, or its contents, ever again.

“We spent a lot of time up and down the beach combing,” Paul Franklin, one of Settle’s childhood friends among those on the trip, said. “I was certain it was lost forever.”

Settle’s wife, Becky, says it’s incredible that Settle found it, but even more incredible that she took the time to reach out to Settle. She says she wouldn’t have gone through as much trouble to get in touch with him.

“I was shocked that it went over a thousand [likes],” Stuart said. “But JMU is a pretty tight-knit community even after this many years, and everyone I know that has gone to JMU is super nice.”

Stuart’s friends from the trip think it’s safe to say his wallet — and the rest of his ID card — are gone forever, and they’ve accepted that they may never get their money back. Despite this, Franklin is impressed with how well the top lamentation has held up over the years.

“We’ve seen what plastic is doing to our environment, and this is a good example of how durable it is,” Franklin said. “I guess JMU makes some good ID cards.”

Tim Brightwell, another childhood friend from the 1986 summer trip, says discovering Stuart’s card partially intact after 32 years at sea is a “once-in-a-lifetime thing,” and thinks the chances of finding the wallet and his cash are “one in a trillion.”

Stuart highly doubts he’ll ever be reunited with his velcro-folding Ocean Pacific wallet or the rest of his student ID in a similar manner, but in his Facebook post, he encourages others in the Nags Head area to search for it if they’re up for a challenge.

“No idea where the rest is,” Stuart wrote. “But there’s a vintage OP wallet with a little cash in it out there somewhere between Nags Head and Oregon Inlet if you want to do a little treasure hunting.”

CONTACT Amy Needham at needhaal@dukes.jmu.edu. For more on the culture, arts and lifestyle of the JMU and Harrisonburg communities, follow the culture desk on Twitter @Breeze_Culture.
Fight like a girl: Women speak out about personal experiences with breast cancer

By KATIE O’BRIEN
The Breeze

Students and organizations are coming together to share their experiences and fundraise for the Think Pink breast cancer awareness campaign throughout the month of October. Pink ribbons, pink lemonade and Bright Pink’s Brighten Up Educational Workshops are just a few of the many ways JMU students are supporting the cause.

Hannah Reid, a sophomore justice studies and religion double major, uses this month to not only increase awareness of the fact that one in eight women are affected by breast cancer, but also to educate and fundraise for stage 4 terminal patients. For Reid, this is more than just a statistic, since her mother lost her battle to stage 4 metastatic breast cancer in June 2015, something that changed her outlook on breast cancer awareness.

“There’s a change that needs to be made not just by awareness because awareness clearly isn’t doing enough at this point,” Reid said. “That’s what we needed a decade ago, but now it’s time for that money to go to research.”

Reid has lobbied in front of Congress with the organization Pink is Not Enough to get more funding for stage 4 breast cancer. She’s volunteered for Inheritance of Hope, a faith-based organization that provides resources and retreats for families with terminally ill parents. Reid’s family participated in one of the organization’s all-expenses-paid weekend retreats to Disney World, Universal Studios Florida and SeaWorld Orlando when her mother was sick.

At JMU, Reid is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She said since their philanthropy is breast cancer awareness and education, it stuck out to her during recruitment and made her feel comfortable to talk about her experience and feel heard. The sorority is planning events, such as handing out pink lemonade on Festival Lawn and hosting a speaker from Bright Pink, a nonprofit focused on the prevention and early detection of breast and ovarian cancer in young women. Reid said her favorite event was the illumination ceremony on Oct. 1, because everyone on campus was invited to tell their stories.

“Too many people just don’t talk about it because it’s hard,” Reid said. “No 17-year-old should have to walk across the graduation stage without their mom there, but the fact that I went through it and so many people do go through it is the reason I speak out.”

For freshman accounting major Hayley Kumpf, this month means emphasizing that breast cancer affects everyone differently, but each individual still needs the help. She said her mom was lucky to catch the cancer at stage 0 so she didn’t have to go through chemotherapy or radiation. Regardless, she did get a double mastectomy to prevent the cancer from coming back. After recovery, Kumpf said her mom struggled to feel like herself again.

“She had boobs again, but when she looked in the mirror again she just started crying because she didn’t feel like a woman,” Kumpf said.

Kumpf said her mom has since come to terms with it, getting a pink ribbon tattooed on her wrist and tattooed 3D nipples — all to feel like a woman again. Kumpf continues to support her mom in her participation with JMU Relay for Life’s Real Dukes Wear Pink! program during October. In the first two hours of fundraising, she raised $200 for the American Cancer Society. She has raised over $450 through a T-shirt fundraiser and her Relay for Life donation link.

“They said on the donation page that $20 can get a patient a free ride to their treatment that they might not have been able to get,” Kumpf said. “It’s really rewarding to raise the amount of money that can change someone’s life.”

The Frasure-Kruzel-Drew Memorial FELLOWSHIP
Open to college seniors, grad students and recent graduates

IMAGINE A K–12 SCHOOL WHERE...
• individualized attention is the norm.
• risk-taking is encouraged.
• relationship skills are as important as textbooks.
• care and compassion are practiced every day.

ELEMENTARY FALL FESTIVAL: OCT. 28, 2 TO 4 P.M.
Hands-on activities, rides, and crafts for elementary families. Free!

MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOL VISITATION DAYS:
NOV. 5, 2018, JAN. 21 AND MARCH 25, 2019
Shadowing opportunity for students grades 5–11. Parent sessions separate. Register: emhs.net/admissions/visit.cfm

801 Parkwood Drive, Harrisonburg VA • 540-236-6021 • admissions@emhs.net

Applications due NOVEMBER 8, 2018
For more information visit: http://jmu.edu/cisr

The Frasure-Kruzel-Drew Memorial FELLOWSHIP
2-Year PAID Position
WITH BENEFITS
Starts July 2019
Located in
WASHINGTON, D.C.
at the
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF STATE
Career Development in
National Security
and
Humanitarian Assistance

Potential overseas TRAVEL

FULL TIME
APPLY NOW!

COURTESY OF JMU ZETA TAU ALPHA

COURTESY OF JMU ZETA TAU ALPHA
For others, this month is about spreading awareness of individual risk factors. Peyton Mohrhusen, a junior marketing major, has a family history of breast cancer. Her great-grandma didn’t win the battle, but both her grandma and grandma’s sister are survivors.

With her family history, Mohrhusen said at 20 years old, there’s not much she can do to prevent breast cancer. She said her family has looked into DNA tests for her and her sister, but many of them are too expensive and inaccessible if insurance doesn’t cover it.

“That’s another unfortunate thing that if you know it runs in your family,” Mohrhusen said. “You can’t really get it checked out to know if you have it or know how to prevent it.”

Mohrhusen does what she can to raise money and awareness for breast cancer as a participant in Relay for Life at home with her mom and at JMU with her sorority Gamma Phi Beta. She said that going to Relay helps her realize that the fundraising not only helps her family and herself, but so many others that she might not have realized are affected.

“I think you need awareness just because it’s so big and not as many people realize that,” Mohrhusen said. “You just never know, one day your whole life could change.”

CONTACT Katie O’Brien at obrie3ke@dukes.jmu.edu. For more on the culture, arts and lifestyle of the JMU and Harrisonburg communities, follow the culture desk on Twitter @Breeze_Culture.

**Peace Love & Little Donuts**

865 Port Republic Road, SWEET 107 Harrisonburg, VA 22801

BUY TWO GET TWO with this ad

Dukes to go delivery & jac cards accepted

COURTESY OF HANNAH REID

Reid says she speaks out so no child has to walk across the graduation stage without their mom present.
For junior tight end Dylan Stapleton, his college career began about 300 miles away from Harrisonburg, Virginia, in a small town north of Pittsburgh. Following his sophomore year, Stapleton left Slippery Rock University and made the trek south to Virginia.

After seeing only one reception during his freshman campaign at Slippery Rock, Stapleton stormed onto the scene during his sophomore season. He hauled in 26 receptions for 301 yards and a touchdown during his time as a true sophomore. While he was making a name for himself at the Division-II level, his older, but slightly smaller, brother Riley was growing into his own for the JMU football team.

Coming into his redshirt sophomore season, Riley had seen playing time in 11 games the season prior, but didn’t have a reception to show for it. In 2017, however, Riley recorded 615 yards and five touchdowns. When it came to adjusting to the style of play and the transfer rules.

For junior tight end Dylan Stapleton, his college career began about 300 miles away from Harrisonburg, Virginia, in a small town north of Pittsburgh. Following his sophomore year, Stapleton left Slippery Rock University and made the trek south to Virginia.

After seeing only one reception during his freshman campaign at Slippery Rock, Stapleton stormed onto the scene during his sophomore season. He hauled in 26 receptions for 301 yards and a touchdown during his time as a true sophomore. While he was making a name for himself at the Division-II level, his older, but slightly smaller, brother Riley was growing into his own for the JMU football team.

Coming into his redshirt sophomore season, Riley had seen playing time in 11 games the season prior, but didn’t have a reception to show for it. In 2017, however, Riley recorded 615 yards and five touchdowns. While the brothers built their careers miles apart, they had a desire to take the field together again. With Dylan in Pennsylvania, Riley approached JMU football head coach Mike Houston to tell him about Dylan’s aspiration to join the program.

“When Riley first talked to me about Dylan wanting to come here, we had to go through the proper protocols,” Houston said. “I told Dylan, ‘I’d love to have you, certainly I think the world of your brother and we’d love to have you if this is what you and your family want to do.’”

With Houston’s approval to give Dylan a shot to walk on, the younger Stapleton left Slippery Rock and headed to the Shenandoah Valley. Throughout summer workouts and into regular season practices, Dylan adjusted to life in a different program.

There were questions about whether Dylan would have to sit out the season due to the transfer rules. However, after some digging, Houston and his staff found different routes to take to try to make him eligible for the 2018 season.

“The first time I met him, I wasn’t expecting him to be bigger than Riley, so that was a pleasant surprise,” Houston said. “We started investigating some things where there was a possibility for him to gain eligibility … We get into fall camp and I get really excited about it because I think he’s a pretty talented athlete."

While Riley has been at the FCS for the entirety of his college career, Dylan had to endure the long process for Dylan, facing an uphill battle when it came to adjusting to the style of play and the speed, “Dylan said. “Obviously the speed is just really up-tempo — I had to get used to that during camp …. I was happy I was here all summer getting acclimated to it, so that helped a lot.”

Less than a week before the season kicked off against NC State, Dylan learned the news that he wouldn’t have to sit out the season. On Sept. 1, the Stapleton brothers played their first game together since high school.

“It’s one of those things that started out as just, ‘I’d like to play with my brother, would you allow me to be there as a walk-on?’” Houston said. “And, it’s turned into something where we have a guy that’s a viable threat at the tight end position that’s going to really help us down the stretch.”

The pass came from scrambling redshirt junior quarterback Ben DiNucci with Dylan in the middle of the end zone. When Dylan came down with the ball, Riley was there to embrace his younger brother.

“It’s a surreal experience,” Riley said. “[Dylan’s] put a lot of hard work in. Going through the transfer process is never easy … I think besides my parents, I probably was the most excited person out there.”

It initially looked like Dylan and Riley would only get one more year to play together with the NCAA transfer rules. But with the work of the program, the brothers have two more seasons to spend together — something that won’t benefit just them.

Brothers reunite to play on same team for first time in four years
Set for success
German volleyball player excels an ocean away from home

By MICHAEL TURNER
The Breeze

There’s one word that everyone who knows senior setter Tilbe Yaglioglu thinks of when they hear her name: passion. Yaglioglu brings intensity to every facet of her life. Ever since her first practice at JMU, she’s solidified herself in her teammates’ minds as a diligent worker.

“She’s passionate, fiery, energetic, lovable, caring,” junior outside hitter Kelly Vahos said. “She gives 100 percent to everything she does, including off the court.”

During her teenage years in Germany, Yaglioglu distinguished herself as a focused, determined athlete. Despite starting volleyball late, her drive allowed her to catch up to her peers. Even though her parents succeeded as professional volleyball players — her mother and father are former members of the Turkish national team and the German and Turkish First League volleyball club, respectively — Yaglioglu only began playing the sport when she was 14.

Yaglioglu made the switch from ballet after dancing for 11 years. After winning a beach volleyball tournament in Turkey, her mother told her that if she wanted to compete in volleyball seriously she would need to start then.

“I started thinking about it because I don’t have the body for a ballet dancer, clearly,” Yaglioglu said. “At 14 you realize those things. So I was like, ‘OK, maybe this is not meant for me.’”

Yaglioglu leapt headlong into the sport. While she’d been immersed in volleyball all her life due to her parents’ careers — competitive volleyball was a revelation for her. Her uber-competitive personality and the intelligent, tactical nature of the sport suited her well. The lack of running didn’t hurt either. She began playing for the lowest division of a German club team, but worked her way up to the first division within a year.

“I would practice with the third division team basically and would stay for the second division team and practice for another two hours,” Yaglioglu said. “I would do that every other day: two practices, back-to-back, four-hour practices.”

After graduating from high school, Yaglioglu took a gap year and went to Turkey, where she redshirted on a team in the country’s best league. While there, the idea to attend college in the United States was planted in her mind by a teammate and member of the U.S. national team. Eventually, Yaglioglu found herself playing for JMU after transferring from Eastern Washington.

Senior setter Amy Gottschling was one of the first members of the volleyball team to meet and practice with Yaglioglu. Along with making each other stronger on the court, Gottschling helped Yaglioglu learn English, a task that’s still in progress.

“Just the other day, she was talking about her mom sending her something, and she was like ‘Yeah, my mom is sending me a bunch of guys!’… It’s just little things like that that always come up that are always super funny.”

In spite of the occasional error, Yaglioglu speaks English with an impressive fluency. However, grappling with the language her first year in America was challenging and she experienced more than a few growing pains.

While Yaglioglu began learning English in Germany in the third grade and was dissecting Shakespeare in the classroom by the 12th, the quickness of American speech and slang were completely alien and perplexing to her. In the beginning, she couldn’t even order pizza over the phone.

see VOLLEYBALL, page 20
On to Villanova

1. The Wildcat way

Villanova head coach Mark Ferrante had no time to worry about JMU’s loss to Elon the week prior, but did know the Dukes would come into town hungry for a win.

“I’m sure they’ll come in here pretty fired up off of a loss,” Ferrante said.

“No matter who you’re playing in this league, it could happen any given week.”

Ferrante and his team hope to be the next spoiler in JMU’s regular season, as the Wildcats will attempt to beat JMU for the first time since 2015. Since then, JMU has improved in almost every facet — coaching, talent and success.

Pinning down the Wildcats doesn’t just start and end at one aspect of the game. It takes a complete effort from every player on every play to even have the chance to walk away with the win.

“They’re always athletic. They’re very disciplined, they always play hard,” Ferrante said.

“Like people have said week in and week out, they’ve kind of been the standard in our league.”

Being a standard in the CAA over the last several years has put a large target on the Dukes’ back for other teams to try and bring down. As this game nears, the Wildcats are ready to end the Dukes’ reign and begin their own rise in the CAA.

2. Houston’s headset

JMU’s most prolific strength was essentially shut down against Elon, as JMU running backs combined for 103 yards after averaging 245.4 yards per game before Saturday’s contest. The Phoenix run a unique 3-3-5 stack defense that defends and attacks gaps at a creative level, prone to shutting down the run.

While there’s nothing the Dukes can do to go back in time and fix their approach in the run game, they have a shot at redemption when they face the same scheme by Villanova.

“We’ve got to make fewer mistakes up front, assignment-wise, in the run game,” head coach Mike Houston said.

The team knows the roots of the defense and how to adjust accordingly to the scheme, but the execution of it all fell short.

“We need to give our running backs cleaner reads. I think our running backs have to do a much better job of seeing the cuts this week than they did last week,” Houston said.

Unity and vision up front will help in the running game, and organized protections and communication between the running backs and offensive line on delayed blitzes will ensure more success in the passing game.

VOLLEYBALL | Living like Tilbe

from page 19

“I would understand everything,” Yaglioglu said. “I would watch English movies, but coming here, I felt like I was in a movie. I had never actually heard an American accent and been around people who speak that slang. I’m like ‘Oh my God!’ It was kind of hard at times to pick up and to understand what people were saying.”

Cultural differences complicated things for Yaglioglu as well. The outgoing, conversational nature of most Americans differed from the more reserved nature of Germany.

This dichotomy made for an interesting scene in Portland, when Yaglioglu, fresh off her flight, ordered coffee from an overly friendly cashier. Flustered over being asked how her day was, Yaglioglu began recounting it moment for moment to an equally horrified cashier woman.

“I was like, ‘It was good, I flew today,’” Yaglioglu said. “I start telling her about my day and she was just like, ‘What?’ She was just as confused as I was. Simple things like that are different, where in Germany, it would just be a conversation that’s only necessary.”

After her first year in the U.S., the culture and language all began to make sense for Yaglioglu. However, life threw more challenges her way: the coach who recruited her to Eastern Washington was forced to step down due to health issues and the replacement coach didn’t share Yaglioglu’s perspective or goals. It was then that she made plans to transfer.

Yaglioglu began her search for a new school on the East Coast, wanting to shave seven hours of flight time off her trips back home. She sent emails introducing herself and containing film of over 30 coaches. Among them all, JMU was her first pick.

“[JMU] was ranked high in the CAA and the academics [are] just awesome,” Yaglioglu said. “I was hoping to get a reply from [head coach Lauren Steinbrecher], but I was like, ‘Oh well, who knows’ and then she did. I was like, ‘Oh, hype!’”

Yaglioglu views her choice to transfer to JMU as the best decision she’s ever made. In her first two years as a Duke, she’s won consecutive CAA championships and boasts a full scholarship.

Yaglioglu found everything she’s wanted in a coach with Steinbrecher and developed a tightly knit sisterhood with her teammates.

While things may have looked dour before her arrival at JMU — losing a coach, leaving a boyfriend behind at Eastern Washington and beginning anew on the other side of the country — Yaglioglu found her fairy-tale ending. Throughout it all, she tackled every roadblock with her cheery brand of intensity and an endless aura of positivity.

CONTACT Michael Turner at turnernmb@dukes.jmu.edu. For more volleyball coverage, follow the sports desk on Twitter @TheBreezeSports.
JMU football looks to begin new CAA win streak against Villanova

3. Players’ perspective

After giving up a season high in opposing rushing yards and total offense, the JMU defense is looking to rebound quickly. Villanova doesn’t boast a winning record or CAA victory, it does have a win over an FBS opponent back in Week 2 against Temple.

While the Dukes honed in on Elon’s running backs last week, this week’s attention turns to senior quarterback Zach Bednarczyk. In under five full games, the dual-threat quarterback has 1,319 yards through the air and 13 touchdowns.

“They’re obviously a 10-times better team when facing a lefty,” Carter said. “So you’ve got to be mindful of that, just little stuff when facing a lefty.”

With Bednarczyk back in the shotgun, this offense is lethal. Stopping the dual-threat lefty could make or break the Dukes’ chances at seeing just how the coaching staff stays aggressive on defense while still making sure its star can sustain the full game.

“Call it a lack of execution or an assumed underestimate. The Wildcats did lose to Stony Brook and Maine the last two weeks, but that wasn’t without Bednarczyk at quarterback. This offense goes as Bednarczyk goes, so it’ll have a much better showing against the Dukes.”

While Villanova’s star will be back, I don’t expect them to throw him in harm’s way as a runner — a staple to his game. It’ll be interesting to see how the coaching staff stays aggressive on offense while still making sure its star can sustain the full game.

Although Bednarczyk didn’t play in last year’s game vs. JMU, he ran for 62 yards and a touchdown in 2016, making it key for the JMU defense to get back to its ways Saturday.

4. Blake’s take

JMU’s loss to Elon was a shocking defeat, but it did come at the hands of the most likely opponent this season. The Phoenix were dominant from start to finish and earned their victory.

Now the Dukes turn their attention to Villanova, another quality team many people underestimate. The Wildcats did lose to Stony Brook and Maine the last two weeks, but that was without Bednarczyk at quarterback. This offense goes as Bednarczyk goes, so it’ll have a much better showing against the Dukes.

With Maloney's star will be back, I don’t expect them to throw him in harm’s way as a runner — a staple to his game. It’ll be interesting to see how the coaching staff stays aggressive on offense while still making sure its star can sustain the full game.

Call it a lack of execution or an assumed expectancy, but JMU’s loss was a wake-up call. This team is still one of the best in the nation, and they’ll come out and make a statement in Pennsylvania, winning 42-13.

CONTACT Blake Pace at breezesports@gmail.com. For more football coverage, follow the sports desk on Twitter @TheBreezeSports.
EVENTS TO GO TO BEFORE THE END OF HOME COMING

- **Kick off & Fight Song T-Shirt Day**
  - October 22, 11 a.m. | Warner Commons

- **THE CHALLENGE**
  - October 23, 5 p.m. | UPark

- **PURPLE OUT**
  - October 24, 5 p.m. | Hillside Field

- **LATE NIGHT BREAKFAST**
  - October 25, 10 p.m. | E-Hall

- **DAY OF SERVICE**
  - October 26, 9 a.m. | 3rd floor D-Hall

- **QuadFest**
  - October 26, 5 p.m. | The Quad

- **Homecoming Headquarters**
  - October 27, 12 p.m. | Hanson Field

- **FOOTBALL**
  - October 27, 3:30 p.m. | Hanson Field

- **Homecoming Step Show**
  - October 27, 8 p.m. | Memorial Hall Auditorium

#JMUHOMECOMING
SUDOKU

Level 1 2 3 4

Follow us on Twitter

@TheBreezeJMU

@TheBreezeJMU

@TheBreezeJMU

@TheBreezeJMU

© 2018 The Mepham Group. Distributed by Tribune Content Agency. All rights reserved.

MacBook Pro For Sale

MacBook Pro for Sale. 15.5” Retina. Excellent Condition. $1,999. Memory 16GB. Processor i7 2.8GHz. Release Mid 2015. Storage 1TB SSD. Email nefindinc@gmail.com.

Ballroom and Latin Dance Lessons

Just 4 U. Ballroom and Latin dance classes. College students only. Dance for fun or learn to compete. Second Sunday each month 4:00-5:00 PM at Dancing With Karen studio. $5 student cost. 2nd Sunday swing follows this class each month. No sign up- walk in! Dancingwithkaren.com for info.

SOLUTION TO FRIDAY’S PUZZLE

1 bed fully furnished, 1/2 a block away from JMU $850 mo. Looking for 1 person for large one bedroom fully furnished (if needed.) 2 closets, full kitchen w/ ss appliances. Full laundry and full bath. Private entrance. Pool Privileges. One block to JMU’s North Entrance. $850 a month plus deposit. A must see! Contact (540)820-7653 or rodney@820sold.com.

Escapes Spa JMU Specials

Escapes Spa in Harrisonburg is offering $20 gel manicures and $20 pedicures for JMU students. Also, show your JMU Access Card for 25% off all massages and facials! Try this month’s pumpkin facial for a relaxing treat. Visit escapesspa.com or call 540-830-0483.

Lash extensions and Nails

Pearls Spa 120 High Tech Salon and Spa 1971 Evelyn Byrd Ave Harrisonburg VA Lash Extensions - Gel Nails - Pedicures - Nail Art PEARLSSPA120.COM 540.810.6183

COMMUNITY

DANCE NIGHT AT DAVIDS

Dave’s Taverna Dance Night! Thursdays from 8 until. BlockHeadz entertainment will be playing latest hip hop dance tunes; taking requests.

Fall Festival and Yard Sale

Fall Festival & Yard Sale Oct. 12 (8AM-6PM) and Oct. 13 (8AM-12PM) Otterbein United Methodist Church—176 W. Market St. Harrisonburg Yard sale, bake sale, Otterbein Signature Coconut Cakes, homemade vegetable soup. Hot dog stand with all the fixings. Proceeds benefit the Missions Fund.

HOUSING

10/9/18

By Bruce Haighton

Find answers to crossword online at breezejmu.org

For strategies on how to solve contains every digit, 1 to 9. Complete the Sudoku, visit sudoku.org.uk.

ACROSS

1 “Big Board” that lists GM and GE lists (in bold borders)
5 Strauss of jeans
6 Overplay the Opposite of “yep”
11 “Out with it!”
12 __ Lee desserts
14 Fireworks cries
16 Career employee
17 How something precariously may hang
19 Love, to
20 Soft toss
21 “Out with it!”
22 Mideast chieftain
23 List-ending abbr.
24 Diplomatic office
25 “No more for me,”
26 “Gridiron throw
27 Dictation pro
28 Simon __
29 How a good comedian leaves the audience?
30 Ambulance pro
31 Ambulance pro
32 007, e.g.
33 Farm layer
34 Figure skating
35 Lamp-to-plug line
36 Little mischief-maker
37 Sticky subject?
38 Musical Yoko
39 Get sassy with
40 Import-export
42 “Sadly __” suffix
43 “It’s __” win situation
44 Clinton’s veep
45 Fifth scale note
46 Difficult time
47 Stem (from)
48 “To the max”
49 Baked potato
50 Quielles
51 Piano piece
52 Some big box stores
53 Clinched, and a hint to the four longest Across answers
54 Norelco products
55 “Do the __”: soft-drink slogan
56 “… and two if by __”
57 __ up: robbed
58 Parisian gal pal
59 Stem (from)
60 Latvian capital
61 Opposite of “yep”
62 Overplay the part
63 Blow it
64 Care
65 “Big Board” that lists GM and GE
66 Very unpleasant
67 New __: modern
68 Rebuke from
69 Put off
70 Gridiron throw
71 Stinging insect

DOWN

1 Aristocrat
2 Grammy-winning cellist
3 “Not too __”!
4 “Good work!”
5 Schooled
6 Chinese __
7 It’s __
8 “Good work!”
9 School
10 II
11 “Let me handle it”
12 __ Lee desserts
13 Clarine command
14 Elevs.
15 24-minute lullaby
16 Mideast chieftain
17 Arthur of tennis
18 2 cloves
19 Locks of hair
20 __xotic
21 __ Dixon or Gaylord
22 ___sor
23 2 closets, for short
24 __ farming go.
25 Apartment or house?
26 __ Lee desserts
27 __ __
28 ____ate
29 __ Lee desserts
30 Like dessert
31 Ambulance pro
32 007, e.g.
33 Stick __
34 Figure skating figure
35 __ xotic
36 ____ate
37 __ Lee desserts
38 Musical Yoko
39 Get sassy with someone
40 Import-export imbalance
41 “Good work!”
42 “Sadly __” suffix
43 “It’s __” win situation
44 Clinton’s veep
45 Fifth scale note
46 Difficult time
47 Stem (from)
48 “To the max”
49 Baked potato
50 Quielles
51 Piano piece
52 Some big box stores
53 Clinched, and a hint to the four longest Across answers
54 Norelco products
55 “Do the __”: soft-drink slogan
56 “… and two if by __”
57 __ up: robbed
58 Parisian gal pal
59 Stem (from)
60 Latvian capital
61 Opposite of “yep”
62 Overplay the part
63 Blow it
64 Care
65 “Big Board” that lists GM and GE
66 Very unpleasant
67 New __: modern
68 Rebuke from
69 Put off
70 Gridiron throw
71 Stinging insect

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI 9X9 PUZZLE

Level 3 4 5 6 7 8

1 2 3 4 5 6
2 1 5 6 7 3
4 7 3 2 1 5
3 2 1 4 6 5
8 3 4 1 2 5
7 5 1 3 5 4

Find answers to crossword online at breezejmu.org
SOS Advertising

The LOWEST price on custom JMU shirts and more!

Gildan
$4 Short Sleeve
$9 Short Sleeve Pocket
$9 Long Sleeve
$9 Tank Top
$10 Sweatshirt
$15 Hoody
$19 Quarter Zip
$10 Golf/Polo Tee

Comfort Colors
$3 Short Sleeve
$12 Short Sleeve Pocket
$13 Long Sleeve
$14 Long Sleeve Pocket
$10 Tank Top
$23 Sweatshirt
$29 Hoody
$29 Quarter Zip

Sale pricing:
50 or more, same color/art/garment
S-XL (2XL and up available)
Printing (embroidery available)

Contact us for sale pricing on:
Custom designs/other art available
Lower/higher quantities than 50
Embroidery, other products/brands

SOS Advertising is now one of the mandatory vendors for official JMU purchases
Visit us at the vendor fair Thursday October 11 in Highlands/Festival (open to official JMU purchasers only)
Restrictions/limitations may apply, sale subject to change without notice

SOSGREEK.COM

Trending Fabrics  Lowest Prices  Best Selection  Fastest Production

Design & Order Stitched Letters
Online or In-Store

Schedule a Letter Party
Pizza, popcorn, soda
20% off all orders!

$15 Sale Bins, Includes Shirt/Letters!
Made on the same day or the next day
(in-store only/not online, these are pressed, not stitched, but they look stitched)

sosgreek@gmail.com

Walk-in Hours
Monday-Friday
10:00am-4:30pm
540-442-9226
sosshirts@gmail.com
sos-ads.com