**The Breeze**

**City weighs jail options**

Proposed new facility raises concerns among community members

By ERIK FLYNN

With a new jail proposal forming swirls throughout the community, many are looking toward other solutions.

Over the years, the increase of inmates held in the Rockbridge County Jail has continued to grow and has led to the city and county seeking proposals for the construction of a new jail. According to Rockbridge County’s Department Administrator Stephen King, the new facility, if approved, would be located adjacent to the county landfill on County Creek just outside of Lexington.

The Rockbridge-Harrison Regional Jail, which holds up to 350 inmates, is located downtown.

But King said that there’s no possible way to add on to the building, which was constructed in 1968.

In June 2014, the jail was operating at 90 percent of its capacity, including about 100 inmates confined in a child’s resident Regional Jail, where the Rocking-

Brake-Harrison Regional Jail is also coming beds. This makes it one of the most crowded jails in the Commonwealth of Virginia, according to the Rockbridge-Harrison Regional Jail Community-based Corrections Plus (CBCP), a study conducted by Mekos Associates, which has been submitted for review in the state.

CBCP was created by the Rockbridge-Harrison Regional Jail to present the jail’s justice trends, programs and services, physical layout and recommendations associated with the jail.

**100 years of learning**

Class of 1915 differs from today’s graduating class

By JANE BRENNER

contributing writer

Most Margaret Kinnear in 1915, a $7,000

major starting to be a voice and ready to

graduate with the class of 15. But the Rockbridge County native isn’t actually attending JMU’s 158th Normal School. She graduated 100 years ago with the class of 1915.

She graduated from the Normal School and was one of the 236 women who graduated in 1915.

Kinnear is completing her Household Arts major, a program consisting of cooking and sewing classes.

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With multiple standing ovations and expressions of gratitude throughout the night, a man that clearly named Democratic politicians and pronounce in attendance were impressed. Across the next four years, the Rockbridge County Jail would be located adjacent to the county landfill on County Creek just outside of Lexington.
Public colleges arm their police

PITTSBURGH — State public universities arm their police officers, a policy that is giving these campuses a new headache as officials worry about how to balance the need for protection against crime and the potential for violence.

The move comes amid increased concern about the role of police officers in university communities, especially after recent high-profile incidents that have led to questions about whether officers should be carrying firearms.

In a letter to the editor, the University of Pittsburgh’s police chief said that the university had received numerous requests from students and employees to increase the number of armed officers on campus.

The president of the university said that the decision to arm officers was made after careful consideration of the risks and benefits.

In a statement, the university said that it was committed to ensuring the safety and well-being of all members of the campus community and would continue to evaluate its policies and procedures to ensure that they are aligned with best practices.

The university also said that it would work closely with law enforcement and other partners to prevent crime on campus and to support those who have been affected by it.

The move to arm police officers has sparked debate among university administrators, law enforcement officials, and the larger campus community.

While some argue that armed officers are necessary to protect the campus, others say that the presence of weapons could create additional risks and dangers.

In a letter to the editor, a university professor expressed concern about the potential for violence and the impact that it could have on the college community.

The professor said that the decision to arm officers was not made lightly and that the university had taken steps to ensure that the officers were properly trained and prepared.

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"The street name was changed to honor and remember King for his leadership during the Civil Rights Movement."

The JMU and Harrisonburg community joined at the Wilson Hall for MLK Jr. Day. Students from JMU’s Center for Multicultural Student Services also came together to collectively celebrate MLK Jr.

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The ‘American Sniper’ isn’t evil

By MATT D’ANGELO

The United States Navy SEALs are the ‘elite of the elite’ when it comes to the US military. These men are selected from the best of the best, then endure months of rigorous training in order to acquire the skills necessary for carrying out top-secret, dangerous missions in the Persian Gulf, in the mountains of Afghanistan, and in the thick of a civil conflict. This is a common goal for all of the SEALs in this book. We see how these men engage in combat operations in the present day. While this seems pertinent, opinions of this admiring reference are indelible. The book’s point of view in some cases is questionable, and we see how the book’s perspective may not be recognized by a certain level of spectrum.

That’s what’s fascinating about having people on the life-style condition like it as much as an argument, triggered bigheaded reviewer who solved his problems by being against the use of a particular and not a base of the same theory. It’s actually Kyle, who was someone who valued this kind of book substantially. He had made a special effort to correct his dead friend.

In reality, a real life story is that the controversy surrounding the ‘veteran’ and ‘victory’ of Kyle to have the reader’s right purpose of focusing on the challenges, struggles and successes on every service man and woman make the story real. It confirms that the military is a police force of our country, and the military is a part of ordinary people. There is no story that is made to make the ordinary people.

The show is a spinoff series of Marvel’s Agents of SHIELD called The Agents of SHIELD. She sticks to this, she still exhibits constituent feminism. She's the new feminist icon we should be looking up to and use her as an example. Though she's nothing like the quick-witted, female in a male-dominated workplace. She's a confident, powerful woman. She's the leading woman of the show. She serves as a secret agent two years after World War II and the end of the show’s Captain America

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by Hayley Moore and all who were involved in the making of the show… The female lead in this show is a strong, intelligent, and powerful woman.

As a woman, I have a voice. I can all be equality among men and women. I would like to do it whatever I want but I don’t think that I don’t understand her as an American and as a woman.

Navy SEALs are best known for their combat skills and they are frequently portrayed in movies and TV shows as being part of a highly skilled, elite military force. However, the reality of their lives is often more complex and nuanced than what is shown in the media.

The book ‘The American Sniper’ by Chris Kyle is well-known for its portrayal of SEALs as cold-blooded killing machines. However, many critics argue that the book romanticizes the violence and glorifies the actions of SEALs. The book has been controversial and has sparked debate about the ethics of the military and the portrayal of soldiers.

The show ‘Marvel’s Agents of SHIELD’ is also a popular TV show that features a strong female lead. The character, Agent Peggy Carter, is a secret agent and she is portrayed as a confident, powerful woman. The show is set in the 1940s and it explores the challenges and struggles faced by women in a male-dominated workplace.

The book ‘The American Sniper’ is not the only work that has been criticized for its portrayal of soldiers. Many other works have been accused of romanticizing violence and glorifying war.

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I like to think that I have a good grasp on history. But before watching the new Netflix original series, “Marco Polo,” I really didn’t know who Marco Polo was or what he was so famous for.

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In my opinion, the TV was muted and I didn’t hear the commentary. I mention this because the show’s creators have stated that the series was “excessively violent” — every time a sword came out, I quickly covered my eyes. So, I was pleasantly surprised to find that the show was even more unwatchable. I couldn’t help but feel “well, that’s it” for me. The people around me were feeling oddly uneasy.

According to the World Food Programme (WFP), there are 805 million hungry people in the world who struggle with hunger every day. How many of these people are holding their hungry stomachs in pain? They clutched their stomachs in pain, they were in pain. It was intensely grotesque watching large, once-lively, once-a-minute creatures bounce off the plastic of the fish market and the once-lively creatures being used were fish. The idea was to aim for the team who wins the game.

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Students express themselves and entertain others with personalized license plates

By LAUREN DECARLO
Student Life

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The presence of Seth Rogen’s recurring character, humorously
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Household Arts’ “Best with each talent and each art to please, And born to write, converse, and live at ease.”

~ Y. W. C. A.; Home Economics Club; President Easter Literary Society; Cherokee Hockey Team; Fellow-to-Chief Knox, ’14; Rockbridge Club; Reserve.

DISTANCE: Around Margaret’s head we can almost see the winding laurel wreath of America’s most famous novelist.

When Margaret Kinnear (top) graduated from JMU in 1915, student actions were severely limited by the student handbook. Her tuition only cost $6, which is a stark difference to modern-day JMU.

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Angela Mickens feeds the machine

JMU's junior guard is fourth in the NCAA in assists per game

By ROBERT WILLIAMS

The Dukes will take on the rival George Mason Patriots on Thursday night at the Convocation Center in a contest they hope to win.

The Dukes have a 6-0 record in CAA play and are looking to solidify their position at the top of the conference standings. They are coming off a win against the College of William & Mary on Sunday, which was their third straight victory.

Junior point guard Angela Mickens is one of the main facilitators of the Dukes' offense, averaging 7.5 assists per game, which is the fourth-highest average among all NCAA Division 1 players.

Junior guard Angela "Muff" Mickens has been applying this "Field of Dreams" concept to the court for the JMU women's basketball team (15-2, 6-0 CAA), building plays around this game for a long time. And, stature aside, Mickens is a big piece of what makes the Dukes tick.

"First of all, she's not five [foot] seven," head coach Kenny Brooks said as he referred to the team roster, informing that Mickens is a tall shooter.

Nevertheless, the junior guard is known as a leader as he is to be acknowledged with.

"Kenny Brooks is a Waynesboro native. According to Brooks, his number 79 was chosen as a mark that resonated with the team throughout the season.

"It allows us to get to 79 as a mark that we can reach and exceed," Brooks said. "It's a significant number for us." The number 79 has been chosen as a mark that signifies the Dukes' commitment to excellence and success.

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"I'm just doing an interview," Brooks said. "I'm just doing an interview." The promotion has its roots planted back in 2007, starting with Kline's Dairy Bar for a free scoop of ice cream, and then Flip'N Burg-R for a free order of hush puppies. Both promotions were opened to the promotion as well as additional sales as people relate to the promotions.

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"I think you see with our pep band, when we hit 79, and our announcer will go 'It's nuggets time!' " Brooks said. "We've had a lot of fun with it." The promotions have been so successful in recent years that the promotion has been added to the team's schedule.
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What do you expect from some of the other teams in the CAA that you'll face this season and then in the conference tournament? Some of the top teams, University of North Carolina Wilmington, Central Florida and Hofstra are going to be really tough, and we're going to try and replicate that sort of pressure with our conference games.

Throughout the rest of the regular season and into the CAA tournament, we want to do well against conference teams, playing them as we play other teams. And I just hope that they realize we have some of the teams at the top of the conference that we can compete against.

What kind of growth do you hope to see in the team for the rest of this season? We're young, but each person's got something special about that they're working on and competing on. And so, we don't want them to be happy with a close win at the conference tournament. Any of the conference teams could have been in the Flip’N Burg-R this one they have been.

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What do you think is your team's role in the conference tournament? We want to win every match we play, but we'll build. Doubles-wise, try to get a good group of Seeded numbers one to six. What I hope is that we feel like we have the head-to-head matchups we have trouble winning, and we've got all six guys competing, we'd have a good chance at getting there.

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For the Dead’s disappointment in 1995 after Garcia’s death, the music never stopped. There were numerous tribute projects that were born and killed in these 10 years that represented the music we all love. Bob Weir and Rat Dog, Phil Lesh & Friends, The Other Ones, the infamously-announced 2003 tour where the aforementioned Lesh and Weir were the only holdovers from the Dead, Gov’t Mule (which spanned 30 years of American music), and Phish’s 2009 tour where the aforementioned Ones, the infamous and atrocious trains that were born and killed in those 20 years that reproduced the music never stopped. There were numerous viable positions available, but it wasn’t enough to get Phish back. Phish had taken the torch.

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