INSIDE TODAY

The Valley Aids Networks connects to Shenandoah Valley residents

CARING FOR COMMUNITY

| EAST SIDE | WEST SIDE |

James Madison statues sign 3 truly to the foundation

| OPINION | PRINT CREATING |

JMU's 3-D Printing Club

QUOTE

“Shenandoah Valley residents

Partly Cloudy

56° / 36°

Chances of rain: 0%

CARING FOR RIGHTEOUS

JMU’s 3-D Printing Club

RIPUNSHOO

“Creating something real

New robotics minor increases interest in programming

By JOSH BELANGER

contributing writer

Turtlebots are scattered around the lab as students are huddled over their keyboards. Classmates and other com-
pagnes break the silence.

“I think it’s a chance for students to be on the cutting edge of the information science and technology building. Students can try to implement their ideas throughout the day, work with the equipment, learn new skills and apply them to the result of a new robotics minor and it’s spurring interest in programming right now.”

Turtlebots are what many students are learning to program. Each is small with about 15 feet and, once programmed, can roam around on wheels. They also have several sensors and cameras that can detect objects, identify colors and see in 3D. The tech-heavy machine looks like a small cardboard box with wheels. Each class is assigned a Turtlebot from the Transformers lead to a computer that translates what the robotics

“We went through the whole idea of intelligent robots in the environment. Instead of building them, the department purchases them through Transformers’ website.”

JMU mourns student

Greeck community planning vigil

May 6- Virginia Beach

April 29- Harrisburg

April 29- Washington DC

April 28- Arlington

April 27- Chattanooga

April 25- Charlotte

May 13- Charlotte

May 17- Richmond

KELSY HARDING / THE BREEZE

CARAVAN

One stop shop

Hair salon and thrift boutique share a space downtown

Hitting the road

JMU Duke Club Coaches Caravan looks to gain support for athletics

By ROBYN SMITH

The Tribune

“The Breeze” is the name of a new barcode lighting or screenlimly lead marketing — just a circular logo of simple shapes. Gymnastics, ice hockey and the arts you might have felt almost minimally grown from a speaker in the current playing songs from groups like the Shins and YLC.

“Living the light bike is weeks of art that range from original paintings by friends of the moment to real-life story cards measuring the height of a person. For example, a photographer wanting to shoot a volcano or other extreme environments, Turtlebot’s website.

One example of a capstone project created in the lab is a robot called PhoBo by junior engineering major Brian Bojarski in 2014. PhoBo allows photographers to take pic-
tures accurately and automatically using a PlayStation 3 controller and video feedback.

Doug Applegate and Robert Mercado are both senior computer science majors working on their own collabora-
tive projects. One of their current projects involved in the lab is a robot called Plyno for junior engineering major Brian Brandi in 2014. Plyno, a small object, is designed for people with disabilities. It’s just a good tool to have. “If you’re a tech lover, it’s a great tool to have. If you’re a tech lover, it’s a great tool to have.”

Turtlebot’s website.

The Coaches Caravan presented by the JMU Duke Club gives JMU fans an alternative opportunity to see the coaches at several events. The Coaches Caravan has been successful in the past three seasons, thanks to the JMU Duke Club.

“The coaches are open to playing on stage. I do all of these shows because it’s the way to the fans.”

LUCY FOWLER / THE BREEZE

In the robotics lab, which is on the second floor of the Integrated Science and Technology building, students work on real-world application projects.

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In the robotics lab, which is on the second floor of the Integrated Science and Technology building, students work on real-world application projects.
China seeks help for crumbling oil addiction

LUNESCHER, Germany — Oskar Groening, the German known as “the bookkeeper of Auschwitz,” is expected to make a statement shortly after his arraignment begins Tuesday.

But what's at stake is the fate of $64 billion in which Groening had a hand in handling. A federal judge in Munich will hear arguments on the admissibility of evidence gathering in an upcoming trial, including that of a witness who will present what he calls “a clear index” of the number of victims who were being killed at the Nazi death camp.

Groening is 93 and unlikely to serve an imposing sentence under German law. If convicted, he could be sentenced to a few thousand dollars.

Turkey expresses regret

ISTANBUL — For the first time ever, Turkey will permit Americans to hold a religious service in the capital to commemorate the 1915 deportation and mass killings of Armenians. The assassination was the announcement of the service, which included the participation of 100,000 people, the government said it would not be held until next year, but that it was committed to “open discussions” about the massacre.

Arnica will meet the commemorative ceremony, which includes representatives from the U.S., Turkey and Russia, as well as representatives from a number of their country's embassies.

America proud of ability to görevize

IRBIL, Iraq — The video opens with an American soldier firing a gun at a suspected militant in a building near the site of a recent airstrike by the U.S.-led coalition.

Turkey's latest victory is seen as an important step in the fight against Daesh, which has been described by the coalition as one of the biggest threats to security in the region.

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Safety advised

Biking enthusiasts suggest that cyclists practice basic precautions

By EVAN MULLIESTER
The Breeze

It’s common sight while walking along one of JMU’s many roads or sidewalks: a bike near you, pedaling slowly down a hill, darting through an intersection, sometimes right with you and so close. Although many students do not feel the need to wear a helmet while on their bikes, cycling accidents are a common sight around the university, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Races between the ages of 15 and 24 are at the greatest risk for a fatal bicyclist accident, partially due to heavier concerns over personal safety in members of that age group. Additionally, 2 percent of all accident-related Bicyclist injuries involve cyclists.

“New cyclists often forget that, though they feel great because they are out on that hill, they must still obey traffic rules,” Christopher Bell, a sophomore integrated systems and technology major and president of the JMU cycling club, said. “You should know your surroundings and the type of road that you are on — busy, calm, heavy foot traffic, etc.,”

Bell explained that simply being mindful of one’s surroundings is one of the most important steps a cyclist can take to enhance his or her safety, and the safety of other motorists. However, Bell added that cars could be much less of a hazard if they are handled properly.

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From front

Meczalski said: "When both first came to JMU, the robotics lab didn’t exist. The robotics minor was only an idea for Ralph Grove, the robotics minor adviser, but faculty has interest in expanding.

TurtleBots can interfere with other TurtleBots’ ability to work. "It’s the same thing with these TurtleBots," Grove said. "You can’t have two TurtleBots working together at the same time."

According to Grove, the robotics minor was only an idea for five years ago. Currently, only 20 students are enrolled in the robotics minor. "We hope to grow the robotics program into something larger," said Grove. "Hopefully into a major program."

According to de Havilland, up until the 1990s, there was no adequate treatment for HIV. It continues to affect and impact the lives of those without proper medical care in impoverished areas such as South Africa, where HIV/AIDS treatment is expensive.


According to AIDS.gov, evidence has shown HIV cannot be spread through touch, tears or saliva through and mosquitoes and one’s sexuality doesn’t matter. Another misconception is that an individual can only become infected if they engage in unsafe sex. With antiretroviral drugs, those who have HIV are able to live longer and normal lives, some even having children.

"This cause is very important to me," de Havilland said. "Work- ers and volunteers are the backbone of the organization, according to de Havilland. "We always love to have JMU students involved, working with them, to help people."

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Another grant is the Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA), which is through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development where housing is offered to those who are living with AIDS, according to de Havilland.

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Accordin...
"There’s no law about [wearing helmets], but it’s a really good idea," Wootten said. "Breaking a $50 helmet is a lot cheaper than [going through years of reconstructive surgery] — and brain damage, which can’t always be fixed … Any time you’re getting on a bike had training wheels."

"Any time you’re getting on a bike, you're accepting inherent risks that go along with the sport," Wootten said. "If you don't have properly functioning brakes, you can see some issues when cables used for shifting gears are in good working order."

"Educating bicyclists, motorists and pedestrians on how to behave around each other is important in making biking safer, use facilities predictably, and how to predictably and courteously riding around town." Wootten also suggested that cyclists ensure their brakes and equipment, especially with brakes, you can see some issues when cables used for shifting gears are in good working order.

"Get your bike serviced regularly, or learn how to maintain it yourself," Wootten said. "If you don’t have properly functioning equipment, especially with brakes, you can see some issues when cables used for shifting gears are in good working order."

"Don’t always expect cars to share the road … be mindful of other cars, any pedestrian rules, Wootten agreed. According to Dang, cyclists can improve their own safety through proper (or otherwise). The plan also aims to develop an interconnected network that bike destinations on JMU’s campus to the community.

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Don’t judge a show by its channel sense. However, as a student who does enjoy the completely positive reviews by critics, you would expect from the channel that the shows even better.

Another channel with an absolutely bad rating is Lifetime. “The sound of a Lifetime movie is a phrase I’ve probably said 10 times in my — probably the past — Lifetime. These состоя...
Hit the brakes before they do

Students shouldn’t allow HDPT drivers to be reckless

Hayley Moore | historical fiction

It’s no secret that Marvel is starting to take over the film industry — the studio has begun to release at least one movie per year. However, the studio is now making its way to take over television with four new series all coming out within a year. It’s no secret that Marvel is changing the way we watch television with four new series all coming out within a year.

The show follows the story of Matt Murdock (played by Charlie Cox), who is a young lawyer who is in a car accident causing him to lose his sight, but only after becoming a vigilante, his senses have become heightened.

This superhero lawyer by day, Stark Ross uses his “superpowers” to fight crime on the streets of New York City’s Hell’s Kitchen.

Apart from its amazing action sequences and thrilling storylines, there are plenty of other reasons to watch episode after episode in order to get the answers you’re looking for. The show gives us just enough information to whet our appetite and leave you wanting more. For example, the villain of the series’ main name isn’t even revealed until episode four. You’ll want to watch episode after episode in order to get the answers you’re looking for.

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Student voices are essential in decision-making

Recent local media coverage regarding the (BMU Student Government Association’s) proposal to add a voting precinct to campus and the debate it has inspired has been disheartening. As concerned citizens, we believe in the power of students to share their opinions and make their voices heard. By participating in the democratic process, students have the right to contribute to the local economy, work toward positive change in the community and encourage their fellow students to do the same.

The student members of this community should have an equal vote in deciding who represents our city on the registrar’s office and will be a continuing agenda item for the Electoral Board. This proposal is an initiative to make the registrar’s office more accessible and to encourage students to vote in upcoming elections.

The proposal not only expresses support for the University’s administration, it also aligns with the university’s stated goals of improving access to the registrar’s office and increasing the number of student voting choices. By increasing the number of students who can vote, the university is working to make the democratic process more inclusive and accessible.

In conclusion, we, the students of this community, believe that the addition of a voting precinct to campus is a positive step towards increasing access to the registrar’s office and encouraging student participation in the democratic process. We urge all students to utilize this new resource and to continue to engage in the democratic process.

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

Campus statues end ongoing feud

The university has released a statement confirming the agreement to cease all conflict between the two Madisons that have been erected on campus. The agreement was reached after several months of trading disparaging comments back and forth, and the statue on the west side of campus will be removed.

The original statue, erected in 2008, was removed in 2010 due to negative community reaction. A new statue, representing a younger, larger and more realistic representation of the university’s namesake, was erected on the east side of campus.

Students have expressed mixed feelings about the removal of the statue on the west side of campus, with some saying it was a symbol of University pride and others arguing that it was a symbol of inequality and exclusion.

The statue on the east side of campus will remain, but its location will be changed to a more central location on campus, away from the main academic buildings. This change is expected to increase visibility and accessibility of the statue to students and the community.

Despite the ongoing debate, the university has emphasized its commitment to student voice and participation in decision-making. The administration has stated that it will continue to listen to student concerns and work towards creating a more inclusive and welcoming campus environment.

Keep in mind, that while the administration supports this effort, this is a student led initiative to increase access and reduce barriers for fellow students. This proposal is the result of a student empowered initiative and the administration supports this effort.

The addition of a new statue on campus is part of the university’s efforts to improve access to the registrar’s office and will be a continuing agenda item for the Electoral Board. This new statue will be a symbol of University pride and will serve as a reminder of the university’s commitment to student voice and participation in decision-making.
Printing your imagination

Instructor Mickey Glago plans 13th annual Spaghettifest music festival, works with students in class and individually

By EMMA KORYNTA

The Dream

“Life is not measured by the number of breaths we take, but by the dreams we pursue,” former JMU music instructor Mickey Glago said.

Glago, 57, is the frontman of the rock band Midnight Spaghetti and the Chocolate G-Strings. The band is aached to JMU's music instruction and is known for its participation in the annual Spaghettifest music festival. Glago is passionate about teaching and incorporating music into the lives of his students.

Instructor Mickey Glago is one of the main forces behind the annual Spaghettifest music festival, which is centered around bands that Glago has found or created. During his senior year at JMU, Glago formed the funk band, Midnight Spaghetti, and set up the festival as a tribute to upperclassmen.

According to Glago, the festival has grown significantly over the years. "It's not like an iPhone," Glago said. "It's not something that you can just purchase and use. It takes time and effort to create something that you can be proud of." Glago emphasized the importance of creative expression and the need for students to have opportunities to create and perform their own music.

Glago also discussed the impact of his music instruction on his students. "I've always had a personal motto: I really don't quit anything," Glago said. "My goal has always been to rock." Glago's passion for music has had a significant influence on his students, and he hopes that they will continue to pursue their dreams and make a positive impact on the local music scene.

By EMMA KORYNTA

The Dream

 contacto@robynsmith.com

By CLAIRE HASKINS

Spaghettifest, the annual music festival at JMU, is back with its 13th annual celebration, and students are excited to be a part of it. The festival is centered around bands that Glago has found or created, and it has grown in size and popularity over the years.

For students who have taken a class with Glago, it is a unique opportunity to be involved in the festival. "It's a chance to apply what we've learned in class and perform in front of an audience," one student said.

However, Glago is not the only one who is excited about the festival. "I've always had a personal motto: I really don't quit anything," Glago said. "My goal has always been to rock." Glago's passion for music has had a significant influence on his students, and he hopes that they will continue to pursue their dreams and make a positive impact on the local music scene.

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The Truth:
Following the scary life of fictional Hannibal Lecter isn’t as hair-raising as thinking about real-life serial killer Robert Durst. For a while, until a month ago, Durst was walking our streets. He said, “This whole time I have said nothing to nobody about anything, and came to Jarecki to set things straight.”

The Whole Truth: The whole truth about this series is mostly complimentary. The only thing that could make it better is if the release of the series was simultaneous with the airing of the last episode of “The Jinx.” Durst was arrested in about three different murder cases. In the enjoyment of this documentary series, especially with the llegar of Durst to jail, I was never bored. I think it’s the storytelling of this show.

Nothing But the Truth? Much of the opposition to the show is in the actual questioning of Durst, the biggest debate being if the way in which the director and producer hid information from authorities for the sake of “making good TV” is relevant as it is not relevant in about three different murder cases. Whether or not the director and producer hid information from authorities for the sake of “making good TV” is irrelevant in about three different murder cases. Whether or not the director and producer hid information from authorities for the sake of “making good TV” is irrelevant in about three different murder cases. Whether or not the director and producer hid information from authorities for the sake of “making good TV” is irrelevant in about three different murder cases.

The Jinx: The Life and Deaths of Robert Durst

BY REBECCA JOSEPHSON | THE BREAZE

The Breeze

Thursday, April 23, 2015

TV Review

By Rebecca Josephson | The Breeze

Follow us on Instagram @BreezeJMU

The division of Academic Affairs is pleased to recognize our faculty award recipients and retiring faculty.

Faculty Awards

Retiring Faculty

Thank you for your dedicated service to the University and to our students.

Ralph Alberts* Liberal Arts / Educational Technology
William Bailey* Theatre and Dance
Delores Carpenter Elementary and Reading Education
Donald Carlin Foreign Languages, Languages and Cultures
Vincenzo Caruso Foreign Languages, Languages and Cultures
Susan Crisci English
Teresa Cud相當
g-tudent Academic Development
Pamela Harkness Liberal Arts / Educational Technology
Kurt Hufnagel Music
Elizabeth Hirstler Liberal Arts / Educational Technology
George Kniffen Business
Terry Kolody* Fine Arts
Cindy Kuhl Philosophy and Religion
Ramesha Dass English
Gary Ray* Institute for Innovation in Health and Human Services
C. Willett Williams Music
Diane Wead Psychology / Student Assessment and Research Studio
David Wexler Media, Film and Design
Jung Yoon Art, Design and Media
Bretz

*In Memoriam
Owners of hair salon and thrift boutique to celebrate the one-year anniversary of their lease signing and grand opening in August

Thursday, April 23, 2015

UNICORN

One-year anniversary of their lease signing and grand opening in August

...
Swinging toward success

Men’s team prepares to tee off at the CAA Championships starting tomorrow

By ROBERT WILLIAMS
The Breeze

“Success in golf depends less on strength of body than upon strength of mind and character,” former professional golfer Arnold Palmer once said.

In spite of all the hardships that the sport may yield, the JMU team’s golf section attempts to prove that it does not have to compete at the highest level.

After a strong finish in the regular season, the Dukes are preparing to compete in the Colonial Athletic Association Championship.

“We’re all really excited. We expect to do very well,” sophomore Ryan Cole said.

The Dukes won two tournament titles this season.

Upon winning first place honors at the Old Dominion-Outer Banks Collegiate Invitational in North Carolina in October, the Dukes won first place again in Appalachian State’s “Fest at the Beach” Invitational in Myrtle Beach on March 9 and 10.

In the regular season, the team won first place just once.

“We played really well at the end of the fall season,” head coach Jeff Forbes said.

When we came out, even with the bad winter [weather] that we had, the guys were really playing well.

According to Forbes, the team members took it upon themselves to get better on the tee and dig deeper into the game.

“I think that the guys just came together a little bit better,” Forbes said. “We’re still doing well and we’re still pretty fresh right now.

The Dukes have placed relatively high in the majority of its tournaments this year, competing against as many as 30 teams at a time.

“It’s a combination of getting more experience and having confidence in ourselves,” Cole said.

“We have a couple of young guys that are doing pretty well this season. We’re working all the time to get better.”

In their last match of the season, the Dukes placed fifth in the Greenville Invitational in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, played April 13 and 14.

The team is diverse, too. The Dukes have three international members on their nine-man roster; freshmen Jack Floydd (England), Shota Ozaki (Japan) and sophomore Poom Pattaropong (Thailand).

In Floydd’s first year at JMU, he’s excited about the opportunities afforded him, but he continues to stay focused on the team’s success.

“I’m delighted,” Floydd said. “As far as competition goes, our only goal for this conference championship is to win and progress to regionals.”

At this time of the season, focus and paying attention to detail is important. The Dukes were in this same position last year, placing fifth out of eight teams in the CAA tournament.

Nevertheless, according to Cole, the objective behind this competition remains the same — win.

“You never want there to not really be two different. Cole said. “It might be a little different for the coaches, but we just go out like it’s anything else. We all know what’s at stake.

The men’s team is competing in the CAA Championships a week after the women’s team placed fourth in its championship.

“I think that the guys just came together a little bit better,” Forbes added. “We’re still doing well and we’re still pretty fresh right now.

The Dukes start play in the CAA Championships at The Founders Club at St. James Plantation in Southport, North Carolina, on Friday. The tournament will continue through Sunday.

CONTACT Robert Williams at willi2rj@dukes.jmu.edu.
Basketball teams in the Valley Mennonite Church League play games from March to May.

“There’s a first-rate attitude toward the games that reflect some of the joy of playing and potential for winning,” Barnes said. “I would love to see no penalties, no touching on defense, and physical on offense, but we want to have the knowledge of how to do that.”

The gym at EMHS is small. The rims are weathering. The referees are inexperienced. Black nets hang from the ceiling to cut off any shot that is hoisted toward the basket with too much arc.

The unavailable playing condition gives church league its character. And all teams must be able to adapt to the environment.

“Different denominational churches need to get around defending why their practices of play is more correct than others.”

When a game starts, no one cares about that anymore. Religiosity can be a distraction to what the运动 team's players have in their heads and enjoy playing a simple game.”

So while teams are playbook and formation in hopes of eventually fulfilling the trophy that marks the year, the teams know that a championship doesn’t define the church or its players.

After all, it’s a league founded on fellowship. “I’ve been the head coach of a league in my life,” Slykhuis said. “I’ve taught it and have played in a church league.”

But unfavorable playing conditions give church league its character. And all teams must be able to adapt to the environment.

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The JMU Dukettes dance team celebrates its first-place finish at the National Dance Alliance Collegiate Championships in Daytona Beach, Florida. The team scored 9.69 to win.

“[National] is a semester and a half of preparing so the same routine, then you get one chance to do it in front of the whole audience.” Devan Weismiller senior captain and psychology major

CONTACT Megan Malloy at malloymph@dukes.jmu.edu.

CLARE HASKINS contributing writer

Looking up on the steep steps ahead of us, the thin trail is covered in gravel. Rocks can seem daunting. Although it’s overcast, the sun piercing through the clouds, the view over the Shenandoah Valley is worth it. As far as the eye can see, the small towns and cities dot the horizon. In the distance, the mountains stretch along the landscape.

The drive from Harrisonburg is about 45 minutes along Interstate 64, Interstate 81, and back roads. From there, the scenic overlook can be reached by continuing on the backroads.

The first section of the trail is covered in gravel, and the rocky section is challenging for anyone from a low to high fitness level. The trail is well marked, and benches are constructed along the first section of the trail, as well as a few steps to climb and a few steps to descend. The trail is not too steep or too strenuous. The trailhead is located on a steep hill, and the trail leads down, much like a mountain pass.

As fans, the people attending the caravan want to know about new coaches and boosters. To thank everybody for their continued physical and monetary support, algae and monetary support, algae and monetary support.

“First and foremost it’s an opportunity for coaches and administrators, to thank everybody for their continued physical and monetary support. “It’s an opportunity for us, both the administration and the coaches, to show how much we truly appreciate the support.” Both Brady and Withers were part of the Caravan as well, bringing on the fans to climb the mountain pass, see the views, and enjoy the company.

“An opportunity to share with the fans what we’ve been working on and the progress that we’ve made.” Both Brady and Withers were part of the Caravan as well, bringing on the fans to climb the mountain pass, see the views, and enjoy the company.

“I just watched the team come together like I’ve never seen before,” said Urban. “The chemistry of the team was so wonderful and it was organized. We just became a team.” But for the Dukettes, this trip to nationals is a long and tedious one. “We’re hoping for the best, knowing we’re going to be nervous throughout. I mean, we work really hard and it’s our team really close to us. We’ve got a bigger, more focused team than we’ve ever done in the past. Our chemistry, from spacing and synchronization, is excellent. Each judge sees every category out of 10, then the scores get averaged between the judges. The Dukettes practice tirelessly to prepare for that one moment in time when the judges and spectators are present. Practices for the dance team aren’t limited to just prepping the routine for nationals, though. After preparing with the choreography and routines, it’s time to start thinking about the national competition. The Dukettes will spend a lot of time working together and building the team chemistry.

The team has come such a long way, each year the team has grown bigger and bigger,” said Urban. “We work really hard and it’s our team really close to us. We’ve got a bigger, more focused team than we’ve ever done in the past. Our chemistry, from spacing and synchronization, is excellent. Each judge sees every category out of 10, then the scores get averaged between the judges. The Dukettes practice tirelessly to prepare for that one moment in time when the judges and spectators are present.

“[The Coaches Caravan is] good experiences with passionate local alumni, “ Kelly said. “It’s an opportunity for coaches and administrators, to show how much we truly appreciate the support.” Both Brady and Withers were part of the Caravan as well, bringing on the fans to climb the mountain pass, see the views, and enjoy the company.

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2 side salads
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Cheers!

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JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

COMMENCEMENT

COME CELEBRATE WITH US!

FRIDAY, MAY 8
DINNER AT D-HALL, OH E-HALL

SATURDAY, MAY 9
BREAKFAST AT E-HALL

Aft er the University Ceremony on Friday, May 8 join us for Dinner at D-Hall or E-Hall, 4:30-8 pm.
We’re serving all the favorites, sending our seniors off in style! 
Dear rate $11.00 plus tax. Children 6 and under Free. 
(Students with meal plans can use their “bunch” to pay for this meal) 
No Reservation Required

Then on Saturday, May 9, following the individual College Ceremonies, enjoy our always popular E-Hall Brunch! Seating begins at 10:30 am, offering an upscale menu including:

- Slow Roasted Chicken with Pancetta and Sage Vélouté
- Carved Slow Roasted Prime Rib & Au Jus
- Tenderloin Lamb
- Steamed Perl & Eat Shrimp
- Chilled Shrimp Cocktail
- Smoked Salmon & Bagels
- Portobello Mushroom with Baby Spinach, Cous Cous and Balsamic Reduction
- Made to Order Hash
- Smoked Mozzarella, Sun-dried Tomato, Basil Pesto Omelet
- Crab, Avocado and Manchego Cheese Omelet
- Beets & Artisan Cheeses
- Roasted Vegetables
- Salads & Soups
- Chesapeake Corn and Crab Chowder
- Dim Sum Cart
- Assorted Desserts

$32.50 per person, $15.25 for children ages 6-12.
(Price is all inclusive, no meal punches accepted) Reservation Required

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Just ask a manager at Mr. Chips, Jemmy’s or Grace Street Market.

Special Exam Week Hours
Carrier and Rose Library
Open 24 Hours
Friday May 1, 7:30 am through Wednesday, May 7 at 2 pm

TDU Java City
Open 24 Hours
Sunday May 5, 5 pm through Wednesday, May 7 at 2pm

Dog Pound
Open 24 Hours
Saturday May 3, 8 pm through Wednesday, May 7 at 4 am

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