Parkland program offers springboard into aviation careers

Social media top news source among Parkland-goers, sample shows

Fact or Fiction
From 1838-1975, it was technically legal to kill Mormons in the state of Missouri.

ANSWER ON PAGE 5
**Fact or Fiction**

*Fact* After a clash between Mormons and the Missouri militia in 1838, Governor Lilburn Boggs signed what is known as the "Extermination Order," which instructed state forces to drive Mormons out of Missouri or “exterminate” them. It was finally repealed in 1975 by Gov. Kit Bond, who apologized for the act.

*Fiction* Governor Boggs never signed such an order. In a letter to his brother, he wrote: "I have no intention of exterminating the Mormons. . . ."

But in the fall of 1838, the governor did sign an executive order to drive the Mormons out of Missouri. Yet it was not a direct order to "exterminate" them.

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Historians warn against taking monuments down, saying ‘we facilitate forgetting’

By taking monuments down or hiding them away, we facilitate forgetting, said Alfred Brophy, a law professor at the University of Alabama. "I am very wary of a rush to judgment about what we hate and what we love and what we despise and what we're offended by."…

Historians interviewed by The Associated Press offered varying thoughts about where exactly the line should be drawn in judging someone's status—worthiness, but they agreed on one thing: Scrapping a monument is not a decision that should be made in haste during political fervor. "If we do this in some willfully rapid way, we will regret it," cautioned Yale University historian David Blight, an expert on slavery. "I am very wary of a rush to judgment about what we hate and what we love and what we despise and what we're offended by.”…

Blight and other historians say the way to determine whether to remove a monument is to weigh many factors, among them: the reason behind when and why the monument was built. Where it's placed. Historical significance. And the subject's contribution to society otherwise, is through discussions that extend to other historical figures accused of wrongdoing, including Christopher Columbus (brutal treatment of Native Americans), the man for whom Boston's Faneuil Hall is named (slave trader) and former Philadelphia Mayor Frank Rizzo (hate).…

"By taking monuments down or hiding them away, we facilitate forgetting," said Alfred Brophy, a law professor at the University of Alabama who has been studying the issue. "It purchases absolution too inexpensively. There is a value in owning our history."…

In New York, Democratic Mayor Bill de Blasio singled out Petain who was eventually found to be a Nazi collaborator. Petain was convicted of treason after World War II, and France in 1946 stripped him of his military rank and stripped his medals. "It's important to have a discussion about Sim's," she said. "One thing I hope we start to happen is that some of the conversation around the statue gets people to think about racism in the history of medicine."…

In New Mexico, a statue of Spanish conquistador Juan de Onate is under attack because he was said to be ruthless in controlling the native population. "I find it very exciting and refreshing that Americans are revisiting the history of medicine," said Dr. Vanessa Gamble, a professor of history at the University of Alabama who teaches a course on racism in medicine. "One thing I want to see is that hidden away or destroyed because that would be a missed opportunity to educate the public."…

"I find it very exciting and refreshing that Americans are revisiting the history of medicine," said Dr. Vanessa Gamble, a professor of history at the University of Alabama who teaches a course on racism in medicine. "One thing I want to see is that hidden away or destroyed because that would be a missed opportunity to educate the public."…

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instructor license,” Schum said. “My multi-engine land license and a flight cial licenses, they can either move into his Google search engine. ply type whatever he wants to learn makes her upset.

“I don’t read too much into the news happens, just pass and take a right turn there.’” said Mike Nauheimer quick check,” said Mike Nauheimer news she will stay up for the 10 p.m. 6 p.m. news.

“Don’t jump the gun, don’t get worried about seeing the cyclist and try ing a front and a back light,” Jones said. “You have to be seen by 500 feet, which even a tiny LED light can be seen, doesn’t have to project the road you just have to be able to see.”

Bicycles at Neutral City.

“Don’t pass with a hundred feet of an intersection,” Wilcock said. “You probably wouldn’t do that if there was another car there but a cyclist can take up less a car, a lot of motorists think, Oh I can just pass and take a right turn there.”

“Doings are not only unsafe, but could even result in killing a cyclist. A lot of people that country do from what’s called a right hook, it’s when you cut someone off and zoom up ahead of them and then you make a right turn at an intersection,” Wilcock said.

While the neutral city is supposed to give you a three-foot chance.

“Don’t have to ride in the gutter,” Jones said. “You’re not perfectly stable on a bike, you move back and forth to keep your balance and traf- fic moves faster on the sidewalks, so why need to stay three feet away from you when you’re rid- ing your bike?”

Doing so is not only unsafe, but is against the law, because you have to be seen by 500 feet, which even a tiny LED light can be seen, doesn’t have to project the road you just have to be able to see.”

Bike safety isn’t just limited to proper use of the road, it also requires cyclists to ride well-maintained bicy- cles that are in working order. In slow moving cars, cyclists want to maintain their balance and their safety as much as possible. It’s a must to maintain your bikes properly, because it gives you greater visibility to cars. Cyclists need to be very aware that sometimes when they are in the road and the drivers are not always seeing them, it could be because they are not following all the rules. For some, cycling consists of honing prior knowl- edge, and tracking navigation courses and a whole lot of other training.

“Admire that they should be riding on the sidewalks, especially when they are not in safe routes that a cyclist can take and is not allowed in some areas.”

“I use Curiosity, because I am more into the science of the world, space, sound, and psychology.”

“Don’t jump the gun, don’t get worried about seeing the cyclist and try ing to speed to up to pass a cyclist while there is oncoming traffic, just like, you would for a tractor school bus,” Wilcock said; “Don’t pass unless it’s safe to pass.”

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Department and the Child Development project this year has been a school who wants to be involved. Our first “Gives365,” she said.

This past year we decided to scholarships or local women’s charities. This past year we decided to community colleges, and we held several was on supporting women in com- munity colleges, and I was excited to join the Women in Community Colleges, Park- landGives365.

FROM PAGE 1

“Of course we also like to have raising events we particularly enjoy include The Amazing Race—a scavenger hunt style race around town—and trivia nights.” Meilike says it makes sense she ended up in a library considering she grew up in libraries, even working at the Harry Potter display. She greatly enjoys watching the Olympic Games and its gymnastics competitions specifically remem- bers Kerri Strug, a competitor for the American team in the 1996 games in Atlanta, whom managed to win a gold medal by performing the vault even after injuring her ankle in a previous attempt. “I just always loved watching gymnastics when I was a kid. Watching the Olympics was super exciting for me. I still remember watching live when Kerri Strug was in the Olympics,” she said. “I grew up in libraries, even working at the Harry Potter display.”

Outside of Parkland, Meilike has been working on her childhood dream of practicing gymnastics at a local gym called Champaign Gymnastics Academy.

“I try to do gymnastics when I can. It's something I always wanted to do and just never had a chance or oppor- tunity to do until I was about 26," she said. "...There's a place here in town that has adult gymnastics so I started going there and I loved it. They're kind of another family." She greatly enjoys watching the Olympic Games and its gymnastics competitions specifically remem- bers Kerri Strug, a competitor for the American team in the 1996 games in Atlanta, whom managed to win a gold medal by performing the vault even after injuring her ankle in a previous attempt. “I just always loved watching gymnastics when I was a kid. Watching the Olympics was super exciting for me. I still remember watching live when Kerri Strug was in the Olympics,” she said. “I grew up in libraries, even working at the Harry Potter display.”

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