

11-7-2012

## The Parthenon, November 7, 2012

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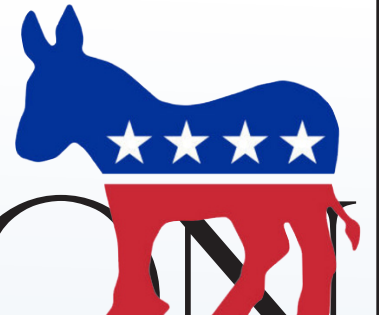
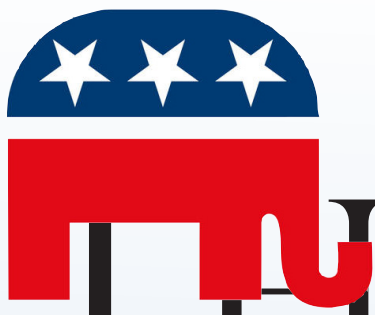
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WEDNESDAY  
November 7, 2012



# THE PARTHENON

VOL. 116 NO. 47 | MARSHALL UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER | MARSHALLPARTHENON.COM

## Obama projected winner of 2012 Election



TRAVIS HEYING/WICHITA EAGLE | MCT  
David D. Davis, left, and Stephanie Lambert celebrate at the Murdock Theatre in Wichita, Kansas, after news channels projected that President Barack Obama would be re-elected Tuesday.

CURTIS COMPTON/ATLANTA JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION | MCT  
The crowd cheers as President Barack Obama is projected to win re-election against Gov. Mitt Romney at an election party in Atlanta on Tuesday.



## Tomblin remains W.Va. gov with win over Maloney

By BISHOP NASH  
THE PARTHENON

CHARLESTON — Earl Ray Tomblin will remain governor of West Virginia following his defeat of Republican challenger Bill Maloney in Tuesday's election. The Democratic incumbent from Chapmanville, W.Va. celebrated his victory with supporters at the Charleston Town Center Marriott in downtown Charleston.

"After four campaigns in 18 months, I have the great honor and great fortune to be governor of West Virginia for four more years," Tomblin said.

Tomblin came into the governorship in November 2010 following then-governor Joe Manchin's resignation from office to pursue the empty Senate seat left by the late Robert C. Byrd. Tomblin faced Maloney in a special 2011 gubernatorial election and has now defeated him twice since taking office.

"Tonight's results are proof that West Virginians want to come together and move our state forward," Tomblin said.

West Virginia MetroNews called the election in Tomblin's favor around 10:20 p.m. with roughly 51 percent of the popular vote. Tomblin thanked his supporters



and those West Virginians he met along his travels across the state. The governor also took time from his victory speech to remember those affected by superstorm Sandy and this summer's derecho. He thanked the state for its unity during the disasters and his constituency for unity in supporting him.

ABOVE, BELOW: W.Va. Gov. Earl Ray Tomblin speaks at the Charleston Town Center Marriott after defeating Republican challenger Bill Maloney in Charleston on Tuesday.

MARCUS CONSTANTINO | THE PARTHENON

"I cannot tell you how much your support means to me," Tomblin said, "Business and labor, north and south, men and women, young and old. This victory is not about me. It's about you and the great things we can do in our state."

Tomblin's victory was not the only one in West Virginia Tuesday night. Incumbent senator Joe Manchin defeated Republican John Raese and a surprising race for West Virginia attorney general saw Republican contender Patrick Morrissey upset the long-established Democrat Darrell McGraw.

"The people of West Virginia have once again given me their faith and confidence," Manchin said in a release. "I am thankful to have six more years to fight for you."

Bishop Nash can be contacted at [nash24@marshall.edu](mailto:nash24@marshall.edu).

## Steve Williams wins mayoral race over incumbent Kim Wolfe

By SEAN DELANCEY  
THE PARTHENON

Democratic candidate Steve Williams replaced incumbent Republican Kim Wolfe in the mayoral race Tuesday by a 60-38 percent margin with more than 53 percent voter turnout.

Williams succeeded by running on a platform emphasizing the potential excellence of the City of Huntington. According to his website, the best way to realize this potential is through a change in Huntington's charter allowing for a mayor, who will act as the Chief Executive Officer, and a city manager, who will act as a Chief Operating Officer.

"It was clear through our meetings that people expect excellence from their government, and they did accept our vision of an exceptional Huntington," Williams said. "We will become an innovative city where others will come to us to create jobs."

Williams also said he wanted to improve the city



WILLIAMS

government's relationship with Marshall University. He said he would treat Marshall staff, faculty and students with respect in order to build better relations with the largest employer in Cabell County.

"Huntington thrives when Marshall University thrives," Williams said.

Wolfe, who has been serving since 2009, was running on a campaign emphasizing his accomplishments since gaining office.

See WILLIAMS | Page 5

## Marshall University students gathered to view election results

By EVAN FOWLER  
THE PARTHENON

The Department of Housing and Residence Life, the Department of Political Science and the Political Science Graduate Student Association had a results party where students from both political parties gathered to watch and discuss the results of the presidential election.

"The president has done a really good job," Tabatha Greer, secondary education english major, said. "I feel like he will do a lot better (if re-elected). I feel like you need to know how it's going to affect you. You have to know your facts and you have to

know what's going on."

Greer said she is an Obama supporter and she is hopeful he will be re-elected for another term. In addition to democrats, the room was also filled with republican students who had opposing views.

"I ask myself this everyday, 'what has Barack Obama actually done in his four years in office?'" Christian Bruno, sports broadcast major, said. "I think it's going to come down to Florida and Ohio, so I'm watching these states very closely tonight. I'm very optimistic."

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MARSHALL CAREER SERVICES

# NEWS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2012 | THE PARTHENON | MARSHALLPARTHENON.COM

## Sigma Tau Gamma collecting food for local food pantry

By **JOSHUA PRINCE**  
THE PARTHENON

The Epsilon Mu chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity is collecting non-perishable food items for the Lavalette Food Pantry.

The city of Lavalette in Wayne County is located south of Huntington.

The chapter will also be collecting hygiene products, shampoo, toothpaste and toiletries. Collection totes are placed in Corbly Hall, Harris Hall, Smith Atrium and the Rec Center until Friday. More than 150 families attend this particular food pantry monthly for assistance with food and necessary living supplies.

Jacob Smith, Sigma Tau Gamma vice president, said this is the first year for the fraternity to commit to the drive.

The Lavalette Food Pantry is located at the Lavalette United Methodist Church. The Lavalette Methodist Church has a monthly food bank for area residents who need assistance. During the holidays there is an increase of families who need assistance, instead of serving 150 families they are now dealing with 180 to 190. The food bank will distribute food in time for Thanksgiving on Nov. 14 to Nov. 16.

"We are always looking for opportunities to do community service and have our name put out in a positive image," Smith said. "When I heard about this opportunity I jumped on it and I decided to start forming it. I hope that the drive will take off with great success."

Joshua Prince can be contacted at prince37@marshall.edu.

## MU Civil Rights lecture series continues

By **JEREMY BROWN**  
THE PARTHENON

"You can shut down a school but you can't shut down an idea."

These words spoken by Myles Horton, co-founder of the Highlander Folk School, as Tennessee revoked the school's charter and confiscated its property after a barrage of raids. Investigations and often baseless accusations of communism, institutional impropriety, boozing and immoral fellowship between blacks and whites brought Highlander down in 1962.

In the years prior the school had been vital force in the civil rights movement and in educating and training Southern blacks.

Tuesday, author John M. Glen visited Marshall University as part of "The Long Civil Rights Movement in America" lecture series to talk about Highlander and its impact, not only on Appalachia, but across the United States. He is the author of "Highlander: No Ordinary School."

"Between 1953 and 1961 the Highlander Folk School was the educational center of the civil rights movement," Glen said.

As Brown v. Board of Education prompted the integration of public schools, Highlander hosted a workshop to train civic and religious representatives to provide leadership during the transition from segregation.

See **LECTURE SERIES** | Page 5



## Huntington Museum of Art to celebrate 60 years

By **SARAH SMITH**  
THE PARTHENON

The Huntington Museum of Art will celebrate its 60th anniversary with the opening reception for two new exhibits Friday at 5:30 p.m.

The two new exhibits are "Huntington Federal Savings Bank Presents: Mr. Fitz: Celebrating the 60th Anniversary of the Huntington Museum of Art" and "Curator's Choice: Barrie Kaufman."

HMA's 60th Anniversary Celebration will begin with opening remarks and a Gallery Walk with Kaufman before the opening of her exhibit. A reception with an anniversary cake will follow.

Jenine Culligan, senior curator at the Huntington Museum of Art, said Kaufman will talk about her exhibit.

"Barrie Kaufman will be talking about her work in the gallery," Culligan said. "She will bring insight to techniques she employs as well as her inspirations. Most of the exhibition concentrates on recent work made in the last year."

The Mr. Fitz exhibit features more than 425 works donated by the late Herbert Fitzpatrick. Fitzpatrick donated 52 acres for a site to build an art gallery to store his collection in 1947.

John Gillispie, public relations director for the Huntington Museum of Art, said the Mr. Fitz exhibit will feature British silver from the Georgian period, Near Eastern prayer rugs, fine European and American paintings, sculpture, drawings and prints, and Asian decorative arts.

Culligan said the exhibit will also include prints by Durer and Rembrandt, drawings by Manet and Picasso, paintings by Rousseau and Dupre along with many others.

Culligan said the public perception of the museum has changed most over 60 years. It was originally perceived as a museum mainly for the elite of Huntington.

"In the last 20 years I believe that has changed for the good," Culligan said. "We have so many educational programs that go out to schools or bring students into the

museum. We offer classes for children and adults. We try to offer a balanced schedule of exhibits from traditional to cutting edge contemporary. This is everyone's collection to be taken advantage of however possible, the exhibits, the classes, the plant conservatory, the hiking trails.

"It really was Herbert Fitzpatrick who made this all possible, donating the land, his amazing collection and energizing others to help make the institution a reality. Very few towns the size of Huntington can boast of having an art museum of this caliber. We really try hard to have something for everyone here."

The Curator's Choice exhibit will be open from Nov. 10 through Feb. 3.

The Mr. Fitz exhibit opened Oct. 20, will continue through Feb. 3 and then be on view again Feb. 23 through Oct. 20, 2013.

Admission to the 60th Anniversary Celebration is free. Sarah Smith can be contacted at smith1682@marshall.edu.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF HUNTINGTON MUSEUM OF ART

TOP: This aerial photograph from 1951 shows the construction of the future Huntington Galleries, later to become the Huntington Museum of Art. INSET: James D. Francis (right), first president of the Huntington Galleries, and Thomas Tibbs, first director of the Huntington Galleries, open the doors in 1952. BOTTOM: The Marshall College bus on the grounds of the museum property in 1948. The bus transported graduate students to the property to observe trees and animal life as part of a class assignment.

## Judge denies Casey Anthony's request to move civil trial

By **JEFF WEINER**

ORLANDO SENTINEL (MCT)

ORLANDO, Fla. — When Casey Anthony goes to trial in her civil defamation lawsuit, it will be at the same courthouse where she was acquitted of murder last year, a judge ruled Tuesday.

Circuit Judge Lisa Munyon has denied Anthony's request to move her trial away from Orlando. But her ruling allows the parties to revisit the issue if difficulties arise in jury selection.

The ruling comes a week after Anthony's attorney, Charles Greene, argued at a hearing that it's an "impossibility, I submit, that Ms. Anthony can get a fair trial in Orange County."

He argued the jury pool

would be better somewhere "north of Orlando," such as Tallahassee or Gainesville.

Keith Mitnik, an attorney for Zenaida Gonzalez, the woman suing Anthony, said he didn't mind moving the trial, "so long as the defense is willing to pay this expense" of relocating.

"We think we can get justice anywhere," Mitnik said. He argued, however, that a venue change was unnecessary.

Greene also noted that Munyon isn't the first judge asked to decide whether Central Florida is too jaded to judge Anthony fairly: The same issue came up before her murder trial. Chief Judge Belvin Perry ordered jury selection in that case relocated to Pinellas County, due to pretrial publicity.

Spring 2013

Registration Schedule



**Nov. 5**

Seniors (90 hours completed as of Aug. 27)

**Nov. 7**

Juniors (58 hours completed as of Aug. 27)

**Nov. 8-9, 12**

Sophomores (26 hours completed as of Aug. 27)

**Nov. 13-16**

Freshmen

Students can register for classes by logging into MyMu and clicking on the MILO tab. From there, click on the Student tab and then click on Registration. The course reference numbers (CRN) are needed for a quick registration process.

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YEAR FOR NEW CAREER  
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EAST DIVISION	C-USA		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
UCF	5	0	7	2
EAST CAROLINA	5	1	6	4
MARSHALL	3	2	4	5
UAB	1	4	2	7
MEMPHIS	1	4	1	8
SOUTHERN MISS	0	5	0	9

# SPORTS

	C-USA		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
TULSA	5	0	7	2
SMU	3	2	4	5
HOUSTON	3	2	4	5
TULANE	2	3	2	7
RICE	2	4	4	6
UTEP	1	4	2	7



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## Ezeigbo making name for herself in Herd uniform

By **KARA KUCIN**  
THE PARTHENON

At 6-foot-3, Chukwuka Ezeigbo is in the mix for the Herd's starting post player when the Marshall University women's basketball team begins their regular season Friday.

Ezeigbo, a Trenton, N.J. native, attended Notre Dame High School and earned two All-Conference selections and was selected to the New Jersey All-Star game. Ezeigbo said she has been working hard at Marshall in order to be a stand out player for Head Coach Matt Daniel.

"It feels like a great accomplishment to know that I might be starting this season," Ezeigbo said. "I have put in a lot of hard work to be a solid player for my team."

After former Herd coach Royce Chadwick left the program, coach Daniel saw something about Ezeigbo that he really liked. This then gave her the opportunity to stand out and show the team what she could really do.

Ezeigbo helped the team in their win against Concord last week. She scored eight points in the first 11 minutes, with

three rebounds, a block and two steals.

"Coach Daniel and the staff have been helping me work on post moves, rebounding and a lot of other details to help my game," Ezeigbo said.

Ezeigbo was originally going to sign with the Air Force Academy but then backed down due to the commitment. Former head coach Chadwick found her and showed her that he really cared about her and wanted her for his team.

"I like Marshall a lot — it gives me a great opportunity to grow athletically and academically," Ezeigbo said. "I am really looking forward to the Navy game on Dec. 30 because it is the closest we will play to my hometown and my family will be there to support me."

Ezeigbo, a pre-med major, hopes to be a solid player for her team this year and help them win the conference tournament and go onto the NCAA tournament.

The Herd begins their regular season on Friday at the Cam Henderson Center against Radford University at 12 p.m.

**Kara Kucin can be contacted at kucin@marshall.edu.**



MARCUS CONSTANTINO | THE PARTHENON

Marshall University senior goalkeeper Daniel Withrow makes a save during the men's soccer match between the Marshall Thundering Herd and the UCF Knights at Hurricane High School on Saturday.

## Herd's Withrow awarded C-USA player of the year

By **LAKE MOREHOUSE**  
THE PARTHENON

Marshall men's soccer senior goalkeeper Daniel Withrow, along with Southern Methodist's Jaime Ibarra were honored Tuesday as Co-Conference USA Player of the Year.

Withrow is the first ever Marshall player to win the prestigious award.

During his senior season, Withrow broke the single-season and career shutout record for the Thundering Herd. The Rochester Hills, Mich. native

tallied 9.5 shutouts on the season, while only allowing 0.52 goals against per game, placing him at first in the conference and fifth best in the NCAA. Withrow's accolades also earned him a place on the C-USA First Team.

Withrow said he was humbled by the award and enjoyed his tenure playing for the Thundering Herd.

"It's a nice individual capper to a pretty solid career," Withrow said. "I'm pleased the way my time at Marshall has gone."

Withrow's running mate for the award, Jaimie Ibarra of SMU, is also a goalkeeper.

Withrow said he was surprised to see two goalkeepers win C-USA Player of the Year, but was glad to see their hard work acknowledged.

"It's a pretty rare event to have two goalkeepers win the award," Withrow said. "It's nice to be appreciated on the other side of the ball. Usually we're the guys that do the dirty work and don't get recognized."

Marshall Head Coach Bob

Gray said he is very happy for his goalkeeper's success.

"We're thrilled for Daniel," Gray said. "For him, this recognition is just the icing on the cake. In my opinion, he's without a doubt the best goalkeeper in the country."

Marshall came up short in its long-term goal of making the Conference-USA tournament with a loss to UCF, but Withrow said he is proud of his team's effort throughout the season.

See **WITHROW** | Page 5



MARCUS CONSTANTINO | THE PARTHENON

Marshall University's Chukwuka Ezeigbo attempts a shot over Kentucky State's Brielle Newton on Sunday.

## Mets' Duda breaks wrist moving furniture

By **MARC CARIG**  
NEWSDAY (MCT)

Mets outfielder Lucas Duda fractured his right wrist while moving furniture last month at his Southern California apartment, forcing him to undergo surgery on Monday at the Hospital for Special Surgery, the team announced Tuesday.

Duda is expected to be ready for the start of spring training, according to the club. Hand specialist Andrew Weiland performed surgery on Duda, who was expected to be released from the hospital Tuesday.

The 26-year-old hit .239 with

15 homers in a season interrupted by a demotion to Triple-A Buffalo. Duda struggled defensively in rightfield, prompting his move back to leftfield during his second stint with the Mets later in the season.

In need of power in the lineup, the Mets are keen on giving Duda a chance to win a spot in the outfield for 2013, in hopes that they can squeeze more home runs out of his bat. Duda would also be a candidate to slide over to first base if the team traded Ike Davis this winter, capitalizing on his value following a 32-homer season.

## Rone earns C-USA diver of the week award

HERDZONE

Diver Lauren Rone has been named Conference USA Diver of the Week after her record-setting performance against Radford this past Saturday.

The senior won both the one-meter and three-meter springboard competitions against the Highlanders this past weekend at home.

Rone collected season highs in each event while breaking the school record with a score of 283.87 in the one-meter. She previously qualified for the NCAA Zone Diving Championships in the one-meter for third time in her career earlier this year during the West Virginia State Games.

"I am very proud of Lauren

and all of her hard work," diving coach Jim Zagaria said. "This is something she has been working on since February of her sophomore year by giving up her weekends and almost all of her last two summers."

The Colorado native now holds the top two scores, and seven of the Top 20, all-time in the one-meter for a Herd diver. In the three-meter, her win was her first in the event this season and the 16th best score all-time at Marshall.

Both of her scores land her in the top five in Conference USA. Her one-meter score is third best while she ranks fifth in the three-meter.

This is Rone's second

weekly honor of her career.

"To receive this award along with MU Student-Athlete of the Week, is a great honor for her and I am really happy and

couldn't be more proud."

Along with her fellow divers and her swimming teammates, Marshall will host Vanderbilt this Saturday at 11 a.m.

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HAIR WIZARDS  
PARTHENON FOR 11/5,  
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256114  
WVU ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT  
PARTHENON  
2 x 6.0

# OPINION

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2012 | THE PARTHENON | MARSHALLPARTHENON.COM

## THE PARTHENON

### ABOUT US

The Parthenon, Marshall University's student newspaper, is published by students Mondays through Fridays during the regular semesters, and weekly Thursdays during the summer. The editorial staff is responsible for news and editorial content.

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### THE FIRST AMENDMENT | The Constitution of the United States of America

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble; and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

### Column

## The right question in the wake of Sandy

By CATHERINE THOMASSON (MCT)

Sandy is a storm without a silver lining. We have lost lives, homes and businesses.

Let America not also lose the chance to learn the lesson of our generation, if not our century.

In the storm's aftermath, the question we hear again and again is: Did climate change cause Hurricane Sandy? Unfortunately, that is invariably followed with the blanket hand wave of dismissal — oh, you can never blame any single storm on climate change. That mistaken caveat leads us down the wrong path.

Think about it:

Do you know whether your aunt's cancer was caused by the cigarettes she smoked?

No — but we know without a doubt that cigarette smoking causes cancer.

Do you know whether too much weight and too little exercise caused your uncle's heart attack? You cannot say for sure about those extra pounds — but no one questions the scientific fact that inactivity and excess weight drive up the high rate of heart attacks.

Do we know that the lead paint in a neighbor's house caused his child's developmental delay? No, the cause cannot be tracked that definitively, even though we know exposure to lead at a young age causes measurable developmental problems — and that removing lead in gasoline has seen a big rise in IQ among kids.

So why do we allow the complexity of cause and effect trap us into refusing to answer the right question on climate change?

Scientists know with absolute certainty that climate change has increased Earth's temperature, and that it has fueled more heat waves, more intense precipitation, more intense droughts, and more wildfires.

They're confident those extremes will soon become the new norm.

Hurricanes occur naturally; we know that. So do rainstorms and droughts. And so does cancer, heart attacks and developmental delays.

But don't mistakenly separate the Hurricane Sandy that hit our coast from climate change. We don't make that distinction between cigarettes and cancer; between obesity and heart attacks, between lead and developmental delay.

What climate change does is make many "natural" events more frequent and worse. By continuing to pump millions of tons of carbon pollution into our atmosphere every single day, we are throwing Earth's complex climate system out of whack and this is the price we pay.

Science tells us that the destructiveness of this storm was fueled by climate change — driving higher sea levels that pushed up storm surge, and higher ocean temperatures that contributed to the monstrous size of the storm and loaded extra rain into the clouds.

Science has identified another powerful potential factor: The record-breaking melting of Arctic sea ice's impact on the jet stream may have created the block of high pressure above Greenland that drove Sandy west into the continental U.S., rather than allowing it to spin off east into the north Atlantic, as most late-season hurricanes do.

So in short, the answer to the question, 'Did climate change cause Hurricane Sandy?' is: Climate change makes storms worse. Just as smoking cigarettes makes cancer more widespread; as obesity increases heart disease.

## ONLINE POLLS

The following are the results from the most recent poll question: Which presidential candidate will receive your vote?

Following Colorado's decision to legalize the recreational use of marijuana in Colorado, do you think the rest of the nation should follow suit?

- Yes
- No

- Obama 53% - 19 votes
- Romney 47% - 17 votes

Visit [marshallparthenon.com](http://marshallparthenon.com) to share your opinion.

### Editorial

## America should look toward the future, not dwell in the past

It's amazing how Americans are under this crazy impression we are somehow superior to Europe because they are a bunch of tree hugging, gay-loving socialist idiots.

Let's see here — so wanting to protect the environment, feeling people have the right to love who they love and legally express it and believing strong social programs should be the cornerstone of any civilized society makes them inferior to a country that would rather tell people they are less than someone else because of who they love and would rather blow up mountains to gain access to a fuel source that will eventually dry up?

Seriously? That's just stupid.

Spain set a shining example for equality as their Constitutional Court upheld the legality of the country's marriage equality law on

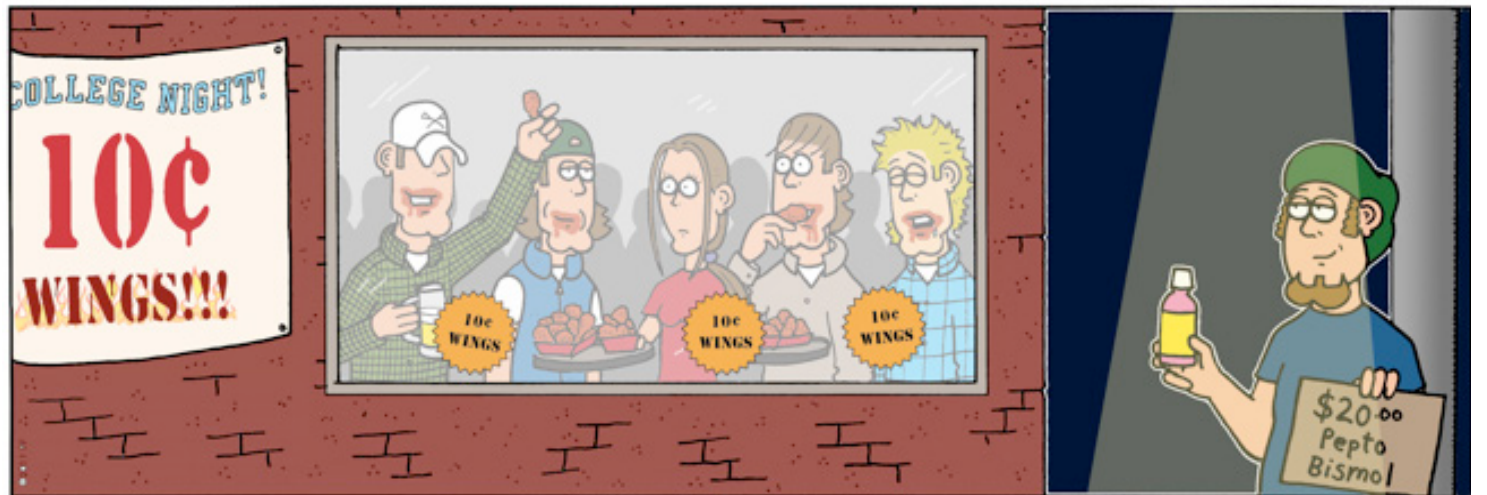
Tuesday. They are setting the example that no matter what your personal or religious beliefs are — you shouldn't allow them to legislate who a person can love.

Something the United States needs to get behind — or get left behind.

There was a time when we were on top of the world, and honestly, we are still doing much better than most countries, but Spain has shown us just how far we have fallen. It is time we get behind marriage equality, renewable energy and true separation of church and state or the once great United States of America will crumble into a disgraced rubble to be laughed at by the world as they continue to move on from the archaic, closed-minded thoughts of the past.

## BLUNDERGRADS™

by phil flickinger ([www.blundergrads.com](http://www.blundergrads.com))



### Column

## In Syria, rebels struggle for unity and weapons

By TRUDY RUBIN  
THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER (MCT)

BAB AL-SALAMEH, Syria — Walking from Turkey into Syria at the Bab al-Salameh gate takes you down a long, desolate road flanked by high walls and barbed wire. Just beyond the barbed wire sits the Kilis refugee camp, holding thousands of desperate families who fled the bombs and shelling in towns just beyond the border.

I crossed with staff from the Syrian Support Group, a Syrian American organization working to help officers of the Free Syrian Army set up a more coherent structure. At a guesthouse on the Syrian side, I sat down with Col. Abdul-Jabbar Akidi, head of rebel forces in Aleppo and one of the most prominent rebel commanders.

Akidi has been working with other commanders to try to unify hundreds of local brigades and militias, some of which have an Islamist bent. He has brought under his wing the Tawhid Brigade, one of the most active fighting forces in Aleppo, which has been labeled Islamist by many outsiders.

What Akidi had to say deserves attention from whomever is elected president Tuesday. It also should be taken to heart by Americans who care about the hideous war crimes being committed by Bashar al-Assad's government — or about U.S. strategic interests in the Middle East.

A few words of background: The Obama administration has focused its efforts on trying to prod Syrian civilian activists to produce unified leadership that Washington and its allies could recognize. It has had only

minimal contact with the Free Syrian Army and refrained from giving it money or weapons.

Efforts to unify civilian activists have failed, but as I write, hundreds of Syrian rebels from inside and outside the country are gathering in Doha, Qatar. Secretary of State Hillary Clinton says she hopes a new national council of anti-Assad civilians, mainly from inside the country, will emerge by Thursday.

But the assumption that civilian activists can turn the tide alone is dubious. Assad has shown he will destroy Syria before giving up power; and has demonstrated his resolve by repeatedly bombing civilian neighborhoods, mosques, bakeries, and schools.

Assad's thugs are deliberately trying to stir up a sectarian war that could spill over into neighboring countries, draw in foreign jihadis, and radicalize Syrian youths. Already, outside money is flowing more freely to Islamist militias than to the non-Islamist civilians and Syrian army defectors who fight under leaders such as Akidi. The failure to help the FSA almost guarantees the result that U.S. officials most fear.

Akidi told me his men fight with weapons they seize from the regular Syrian army or buy on the black market. They are short of everything, even ammunition. Qatar has promised salaries of \$150 a month to the men, up to a total of \$2.5 million, but Akidi only recently received the first installment.

What the FSA most needs are antiaircraft weapons to stop attacks on civilian areas. Then the

rebels could halt the bombing and create de facto no-fly zones that protect civilians — without a need for U.S. intervention.

U.S. officials won't supply those weapons because they fear they may fall into jihadi hands. "We are not united with jihadi groups," Akidi said, though he added, "We may fight together with them, because we are both fighting Assad."

Were the Americans to supply antiaircraft weapons in limited numbers, Akidi said, "We have special officers who would be responsible for those weapons. I would personally be responsible. I am sure we could control them." He is also certain that Qatar would supply the weapons if U.S. officials gave it the green light.

What about the Tawhid Brigade, whose leaders wear full beards, and which has just joined forces with Akidi's command? By chance, its commander, Abdul Qader al-Saleh, was across the border in Turkey, recuperating from a shoulder wound inflicted by a Syrian government sniper. I met Saleh in a cafe and asked him about remarks he'd made on al-Jazeera that he would fight alongside anyone who opposed the regime — even a Syrian group called the al-Nusra Front, which has al-Qaida sympathies.

"They have other ideas than us," he said intensely, "ideas that are the opposite of ours. We are not al-Nusra; we are not Muslim Brotherhood. We are people fighting for our rights." Like Akidi, he added, "Anyone who fights against Assad is welcome to the fight."

Saleh told me he had been an import-export trader before

the war; a comrade accompanying him had been a teacher in a state school. Both took up arms only after Assad's troops started slaughtering Aleppo's civilians. "If there had been a 1 percent chance that Assad would make reforms, I never would have taken a gun," the teacher said.

Of course, I cannot vouch for Saleh's bona fides (although he sounded sincere). What is clear is that without antiaircraft weapons, this war will continue for months, if not years. The rebels control much of the ground, but they cannot defend against planes.

The risk of green-lighting delivery of limited numbers of antiaircraft weapons must be weighed against the near-certainty that militants will ultimately get those weapons if the war continues.

The risk of green-lighting delivery of limited numbers of antiaircraft weapons must be weighed against the near-certainty militants will get them anyway — if the war continues.

Already, old Russian-made shoulder-to-air weapons are trickling in from Libya. Abdel Razzak Tlas, a commander in a prominent rebel group called the Farouk Brigades, told me they received five SAM-7s but the weapons were defective. A senior FSA commander from Homs added there were supposed to be 100 of the weapons but "we don't know where the rest went."

So which risk is greater: trusting Col. Akidi and pushing the war toward a conclusion, or waiting for chaos if the fighting drags on?

# Deaths in Syria down from peak; army casualties outpacing rebels'

**By DAVID ENDERS**  
 MCCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS (MCT)  
 BEIRUT — The death toll among rebels and civilians in Syria dropped 16 percent in October compared with August, the deadliest month of the conflict to date, though the number is still more than three times higher than it was in the last month of a U.N.-brokered cease-fire earlier this year, according to statistics that a Syrian human rights group compiled.

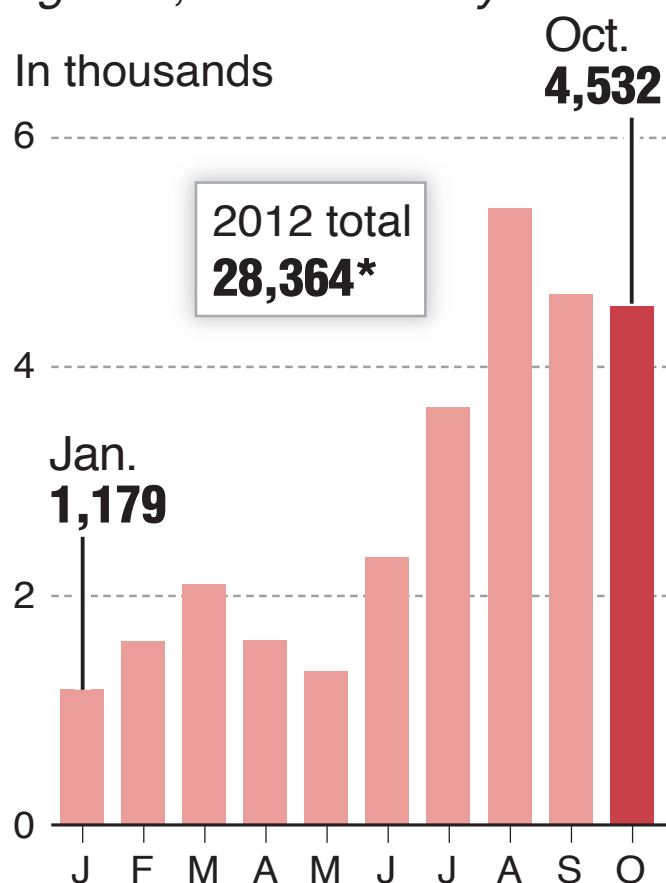
The Syrian Network for Human Rights, which works with activists and researchers in Syria to document deaths among rebels and civilians, reported 4,532 deaths for October. That was fewer than the 5,385 recorded in August and lower than September's 4,631, but still far above the 1,344 reported in May, before the rebels renounced a U.N. cease-fire that had gone into effect April 12.

There's no official death toll for the bloody conflict. The United Nations quit trying to track deaths earlier this year, citing inadequate information, and the Syrian government stopped reporting its own casualties via the official Syrian Arab News Agency in June after months of rising tolls among police and security forces.

That leaves it to groups such as the Syrian Network for Human Rights and the Syrian Observatory for Human Rights, which also reports government casualties. Both those groups are sympathetic to the rebels, and they often count rebels killed as civilians, leaving their numbers open to debate. Still, their

## Syria dead

*Month-by-month deaths in Syria, civilians and rebel fighters, since January:*



\*An additional 6,011 were listed as having been killed from March 18, 2011, to the end of 2011

Source: McClatchy Washington Bureau, Syrian Network for Human Rights

Graphic: Robert Dorrell  
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monthly totals provide a view of the conflict that reflects the trajectory of the violence

better than news reports focused on the daily mayhem do.

The October death toll shows, for example, that the Damascus area remains the most violent in the country, while violence has dropped in Aleppo province in the last month and surged in Idlib province, to the west.

The Syrian Observatory for Human Rights, which provides the only look at government casualties, found that for the months of September and October combined, government deaths outpaced rebel deaths by 2,277 to 1,650.

Of those dead rebels, only a small percentage were former Syrian soldiers, the human rights group said.

The Syrian Network for Human Rights' casualty report showed 1,541 deaths in the Damascus area, down slightly from September's 1,597. In Aleppo province, which includes the country's largest city and the smaller urban areas that surround it, 780 people died in October, down from September's 1,060.

Another 720 deaths were reported in Idlib province, where rebels are attempting to create a larger no-go zone for government forces along the country's border with Turkey; in September, the Idlib toll was 338.

Even as overall civilian deaths fell in October, the Syrian Network for Human Rights counted 757 women and children among the dead, nearly double those killed in September.

It's likely that more than 40,000 civilians and fighters on both sides have died violently since March 2011, when the conflict began.



EVAN FOWLER | THE PARTHENON

Students gather in the Harless Media Room to watch the results of the 2012 Election.

## Students Continued from Page 1

Shawn Schulenberg, assistant professor for the Department of Political Science, said the event was a great opportunity for students from opposing sides to come together and discuss their different views and issues.

"I hope students take away this is a process where they need to be involved," Schulenberg said. "Votes matter and politicians will listen. It doesn't matter how much money corporations or how much money candidates throw into a campaign, votes are what matter."

Schulenberg said politics being off limits of discussion is something fascinating to him. "Americans can't talk about politics," Schulenberg said.

"We have this inability to talk to others about politics because we are so terrified that others may be offended."

Schulenberg said he feels the inability to speak about politics to opposing sides causes disconnect between individuals. He said studying the election as a political scientist, he has his own partisan leanings, but he said there are still objective ways to evaluate and assess how things work.

The night filled with lecture and trivia leading up to election results focused around different aspects of politics. There were more than 70 students who participated in the event.

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## Williams Continued from Page 1

Wolfe's website stated Huntington has seen a 37 percent reduction in crime, an addition of over 19,000 jobs in city limits and has torn down a large number of dilapidated houses for city beautification.

Democratic candidates Dan Goheen, Johnny McCallister, Mike Woelfel, Patty Spence, Scott Bias, Darrell Black and Danne Vance all won magistrate positions.

Council positions were won

by Democratic candidates Pete Gillespie for District two, Frances Jackson for District three, Republican candidate Gary Bunn for District four, Democratic candidate Sandra Clements for District five, Republican candidate Mark Bates for District six, Democratic candidate Scott Caserta for District seven, Democratic candidates Tom McGuffin for District eight and Rick Simmons for District nine.

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# Sandy victims prepare for more flooding, outages as nor'easter nears

**By SHASHANK BENGALI**  
 TRIBUNE WASHINGTON BUREAU (MCT)

NEW YORK — A nor'easter that threatens to lash the Mid-Atlantic with freezing rain, snow and high winds appeared to be weakening in the Atlantic, but still could cause new flooding and power outages and hamper recovery efforts in areas that suffered the brunt of Superstorm Sandy last week.

The new storm is far smaller than Sandy, but officials fear low-lying areas in New Jersey and southern New York are vulnerable because Sandy destroyed so many sand dunes and other natural barriers, as well as manmade seawalls and jetties, that normally limit damage from a high storm surge.

Officials said the new storm may cause a tidal surge of 2 to 4 feet when it peaks Wednesday night, enough to cause fresh flooding.

The National Weather Service said late Tuesday that the storm

was moving farther offshore, lessening the likely impact, but "will definitely be a heavy rain and gusty wind producer while churning up the seas."

Brick Township in New Jersey issued a mandatory evacuation, ordering residents along its waterfront to leave for shelters and higher ground. Other parts of the town "were strongly encouraged to seek shelter from the storm. About 30 percent of Brick Township is still without electricity from Sandy."

"Moderate flooding under normal conditions becomes major flooding under other conditions," New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie told reporters.

In anticipation of the storm, airlines canceled at least 241 flights scheduled for Wednesday, mostly in and out of Newark Liberty International in New Jersey, and La Guardia and John F. Kennedy International airports in New York.

## Withrow Continued from Page 3

"We got off to a great start and went undefeated in our out-of-conference schedule," Withrow said. "We can't hang our heads on anything because we really gave it our all."

Other members of the Thundering Herd were also honored with post-season awards. Senior forward Tom Jackson was selected to the C-USA Second Team, while senior midfielder Devin Perkins made the C-USA Third Team.

Withrow, who plans to graduate with a degree in economics, said his next step is the MLS

(Major League Soccer).

"Hopefully I can get into the MLS combine," Withrow said. "I'm really going to try and make a career out of soccer. I want to push this as far as I can take it."

Withrow noted that the MLS combine is very similar to the NFL combine, being that it is invite-only and concentrated around individual and team workouts. Withrow said he will find out if he is invited to the combine in early December, soon after the NCAA championship game.

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## Lecture Series Continued from Page 2

Glen said while progression was slow as the ambiguous language of the bill allowed school districts to procrastinate when it came to implementing integration, Highlander focused on integrating all aspects of the community.

Before her now iconic act of insubordination on a Montgomery bus, Rosa Parks attended Highlander's desegregation workshops. Parks doubted blacks in Montgomery would unite to protest discrimination on public transportation and while she left Highlander with still doubting that the black population in the city would truly come together, Glen said the school profoundly impacted her life.

He noted that before she died in 2005 Parks said of her experience at Highlander, "That was the first time in my life I had lived in an atmosphere of complete equality with the members of the other race."

Glen said the time at Highlander motivated Parks, "As time went on she said discrimination became harder to bear after having for the first time in her life been free of it at Highlander."

Seven months after attending Highlander the department store seamstress refused to give up her seat on a Montgomery bus to a white passenger and was arrested. Days later plans for the Montgomery Bus Boycott were hatched.

As the civil rights movement expanded Highlander began sponsoring citizenship schools to combat illiteracy in Southern black communities. Glen said the prevalence of illiteracy was a major impediment to civil rights

movements as it prevented black voters from passing voter registration tests.

Highlander continued endeavoring against racial segregation through the early 1960s until opponents eventually undermined the school. Their efforts included photographing planted communist sympathizers at Highlander assemblies, taking pictures of black men and white women dancing together and insinuating loud, drunken shenanigans were common occurrences at the school. Soon Highlander's charter was revoked because it failed to properly file documents in conformity with state laws regarding non-profit organizations and it sold property to a member of its board of directors.

However, before the final court decision against the school Highlander officials secured a new charter for a school in Knoxville, thereby continuing the schools mission.

"In short Highlander played a significant role in the history of descent and reform in Appalachia," Glen said.

"The Long Civil Rights Movement in America" lecture series continues Nov. 13 when Bettye Collier-Thomas comes to campus to speak about the contributions of women to the civil rights movement.

David Trowbridge, Marshall's director of African American studies, said he was pleased with the turnout for Tuesday's lecture and attributed student interest in the Highlander School.

"When they find out about it they are hooked," he said. "Martin Luther King Jr., Septima Clark, all the big names of the civil rights movement came to Appalachia."

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## Hensley celebrates 40 years at Marshall

By **MARCUS CONSTANTINO**  
THE PARTHENON

During his career at Marshall University, Steve Hensley has gone beyond the call of duty to help students in need. Hensley's dedication to Marshall's students continues to be a theme of his career as he celebrates 40 years at Marshall.

Hensley has been the Dean of Student Affairs since 2000. He started out as a student at Marshall, graduating with his bachelor's degree in education in 1970 and his master's degree in 1972.

Just weeks after getting out of graduate school, Hensley found an opportunity in the most unlikely of places – on a basketball court on a brisk October day.

"My wife and I lived in an apartment where the football stadium is located," Hensley recounted. "It was a Thursday afternoon and I had just completed a master's degree two weeks before and didn't have a job. I was out playing basketball with this guy and he said 'Steve, what are you doing?' And I said 'I'm doing nothing, man.' I was working at Sears. He said 'There's a job opening at Marshall' and I said 'Oh, really?'"

The job opening was at Student Support Services, a program that continues to help students overcome socioeconomic barriers today.

Hensley interviewed for the job the following day, and started work the next Monday. He remained with the program

for nine years.

"I still admire that program and I loved working in it," Hensley said. "I met so many nice men and women that have gone on to succeed ... I think we made a difference in people's lives."

Hensley changed offices to Prichard Hall in 1980 and took on a job as one of two counselors at Counseling Services. During his 20 years as a counselor, Hensley practiced many of the skills he still uses today in his capacity as the Dean of Student Affairs.

"To me, observing people's struggles to focus their attention on what they're doing, which is the essence of counseling, is a skill that is used every time people come in," Hensley said.

As Dean of Student Affairs, Hensley is responsible for student discipline. However, he said the job has broadened since he took it over in 2000.

"The job simply changed from being somebody who was just here to enforce discipline and kick ass and take names and get people out who are disruptive," Hensley said. "That's still a part of my job, but that has evolved into being an advocate on behalf of students, in trying to encourage them to learn how to negotiate a fairly complex bureaucracy here and to be an ally for them and try to figure out how to get past an obstacle and to resolve it and get on with their lives."

He said he quickly realized his job wouldn't be a typical

nine-to-five position. He said he usually comes into work around 8 a.m. and leaves around 6 or 7 p.m. He said no matter how busy he may be, he is always available to talk to students.

"When a student calls me, there's nothing more important I have to do than talk to a student," Hensley said. "The paperwork I do, I can do that when the student is gone or in the morning before the students get here. But if a student is out here in the main office and they say 'Are you free? Are you busy?' I am always busy, but I tell them 'No, I'm not, come on in'"

Hensley shared a unique working relationship with his wife, Frances, for 30 years. Frances retired as Senior Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of Undergraduate Studies at the end of the spring 2012 semester.

"I worked with Frannie a lot and when problems arose, I would call Frances and we would work on them and try to resolve them," Hensley said. "At this point in our lives, it was certainly not a measure of personal protection. The things we did were on behalf of the students – I've always retained that."

During Hensley's 40 years at Marshall, he said he has watched both the university go through massive changes. As he looked out his office window in the Memorial Student Center, he recounted the days when the site of Corbly Hall was

residential housing and College Avenue, the back-alley behind John Deaver Drinko Library and Holderby Hall, ran from Hal Greer Boulevard through the modern-day Memorial Student Center Plaza and First Year Residence Hall South to 20th Street.

Hensley said he has also watched drastic social changes happen over the years.

"Smoking was allowed in class. Can you imagine?" Hensley laughed. "The informal rule was if your teacher smoked, so could you. The bookstore sold these little circular ashtrays that had a swiveling lid of them. The expectation was if you went to class and smoked, you had to have your own ashtray."

Hensley said he is "quite sure" his current office will be the last one he holds at Marshall. He plans to stay at Marshall for a few more years then turn his attention to his family and friends.

"I like to travel, and I'm a golfer," Hensley said. "There's been awful nice days this fall and I haven't been able to go out. I like to hang out with my friends and I have three grandchildren who are in Lexington who I haven't seen very much."

Hensley said as long as he is at Marshall, his door will always be open for students who need help or advice.

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MARCUS CONSTANTINO | THE PARTHENON  
Dean of Student Affairs, Steve Hensley, has been working at Marshall University since 1972.

## Mumford & Sons' handmade aesthetic rocks the music world

By **MIKAEL WOOD**

LOS ANGELES TIMES (MCT)

LOS ANGELES — Describing the latest album from his band Mumford & Sons, Ben Lovett sidesteps much of the language artists often use to talk about their music. He doesn't, for instance, refer to "Babel" as a bit of creative risk-taking, or as the product of divine inspiration.

Instead, the 26-year-old keyboardist says that the record was "forced out of this internal desire to prove that we have many more songs in us."

Mumford & Sons released its debut, "Sigh No More," in 2009 and immediately set about touring the world,

playing concerts that grew steadily to a scale Lovett called "crazy." (Last year it performed before an audience of approximately 75,000 people on the main stage at Coachella.) Before long the London-based group — which also includes singer-guitarist Marcus Mumford, 25; bassist Ted Dwane, 28, and banjo player Winston Marshall, 25, had all but exhausted the tunes on "Sigh No More." For 2012 it needed new ones.

"And I'm sure the third, fourth and fifth records will happen the same way," Lovett continued, speaking recently after a show in Cairns, Australia. "There was absolutely zero

calculation (with 'Babel'). No one ever came into the studio and said, 'Turn that banjo up and we'll make you into pop stars!'"

Yet pop stars are precisely what the band's members have become. In October "Babel" entered Billboard's album chart at No. 1, scoring what was then the year's biggest sales week, bigger than Justin Bieber and Madonna, with more than 600,000 copies sold, according to Nielsen SoundScan. (Last week Taylor Swift broke Mumford & Sons' record with 1.2 million copies of her new album, "Red.")

To date "Babel" has sold

992,000 albums, while "Sigh No More" is at 2.54 million; right now both discs — which together have yielded a string of hit singles, beginning with "Little Lion Man" and extending through the new album's "I Will Wait" sit in the top 25 of the Billboard 200.

"With 'Little Lion Man,' let's face it: You kind of have had to ask, 'Is there more?'" says Lisa Worden, music director at the influential L.A. modern-rock radio station KROQ-FM. "And there was: We had success with three tracks from the first record. I knew then that this wasn't a one-hit wonder. This band truly has something."

That something is spreading too: Following Mumford & Sons up the charts are acts such as the Lumineers, the Civil Wars and Of Monsters and Men — proudly old-fashioned roots-oriented outfits that seem to share little with the sleekly modish likes of Rihanna and Maroon 5.

"What they've achieved gives a lot of hope to bands like us," says Taylor Goldsmith of the folkly L.A. group Dawes, which will open for Mumford & Sons at two sold-out Hollywood Bowl shows later this week. "It's four guys playing acoustic guitars and banjos and everything I feel like wouldn't allow a stable career for a young band in 2012. But here they are."

So how did these London lads carve out such an impressive space singing original songs about struggle and redemption?

Their strategy, not that they'd ever call it that, begins with touring, and lots of it. As Lovett suggests, he and his bandmates

more or less live on the road, performing crowd favorites and honing new material in a variety of settings across the globe, from tiny pub gigs (including several recent ones in Dublin) to roomy amphitheater concerts to the daylong mini-festivals it put on this summer in out-of-the-way American cities such as Dixon, Ill., and Bristol, Va.

"I'll be honest: Before they came here I had no idea who they were," says Lt. Leslie Sonne of the Monterey Police Department. In late August Mumford & Sons touched down in the Central California town for what Sonne called a "well managed, very professional event" for 10,000 ticket holders. And now?

"I've since purchased both their albums," Sonne adds cheerfully.

The band has been careful too with exposure, limiting interviews and television performances but encouraging easy access to its music. During the first week of "Babel's" release Mumford & Sons allowed listeners to stream the album for free on Spotify, something the online service said happened more than 8 million times.

Lovett singles out the group's performance with Bob Dylan at the 2011 Grammy Awards as a pivotal moment, and he's certainly not wrong: "Sigh No More" enjoyed its biggest-ever sales week in the days following the telecast.

"I think it introduced us to people who watch (awards) shows the way we grew up watching music on TV," he said. "It makes sense that it would widen our audience. But we weren't thinking about that at

the time."

Indeed, all of this maneuvering seems secondary to the powerful sense of belonging the band's songs engender among its fans. Not unlike Adele, whose "21" was last year's bestselling album, Mumford & Sons offers a chance to stand up for hand-played music in an age of machine-made pop; it embodies the feel-good realism of people singing and playing instruments onstage.

And yet the group isn't didactic about its position, vastly increasing its appeal for listeners with no horse in the authenticity race. In a recent interview with National Public Radio, Marcus Mumford declined to describe the band's music as bluegrass or any other traditional form, saying, "We just call ourselves a rock band, really."

It's a refreshingly anti-purist mind-set audible throughout "Babel," on which acoustic guitars mingle with spacey sound effects and Mumford's often-sensual vocals act as more than a lyric-delivery device. (Both of the band's albums were produced by Markus Dravs, who's also worked with the sonic tinkerers in Coldplay.)

And with its period-picture wardrobe and foot-stomping singalongs, Mumford & Sons openly embraces a spirit of big-tent showmanship, the residual effect, perhaps, of Mumford's parents' leadership role in the Christian-evangelical Vineyard church.

In April the frontman married the English actress Carey Mulligan, seemingly ensuring continued exposure to the dramatic realm.



Mumford and Sons at the 54th Annual Grammy Awards at the Staples Center in Los Angeles on Feb. 12.

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