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## ChiliFest returns Saturday for 31st year

By **TAYLOR WATTS**  
THE PARTHENON

ChiliFest will celebrate its 31st year Saturday. The event will occur 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Pullman Square in downtown Huntington.

The annual event raises money for the local branch of the Ronald McDonald House Charities. ChiliFest Chairman Ron Smith said the event has raised over \$550,000 for the Ronald McDonald House in the past and hopes to match or exceed that sum for the charity this year.

"ChiliFest has become the food event of downtown Huntington, with over 20,000 attendees massing in the streets," Smith said in a press release. "But most importantly, it is the major fundraising event for the Ronald McDonald House and provides a means for the community to recognize

and realize all that the house does and its mission."

ChiliFest serves as West Virginia's State Chili Competition and brings in chili-cooks from a five-state area to compete for the International Chili Society (ICS) competition, while community teams compete to raise the most money in ticket sales for the Ronald McDonald House and to win the "Hardest Working Chili Team" award.

ChiliFest is the largest annual festival in Huntington, averaging more than 20,000 attendees. Organizers of the event hope to see just as many people return this year to support the cause. Jaye Toler, Ronald McDonald House Director of Development, said she hopes this year's turnout will remain as large.

"I don't know anyone in Huntington who doesn't love ChiliFest," Toler said. "And this

year it is the perfect way to tailgate for the Herd home-opener that night. I can only hope that the community rallies for us once again."

Chilifest owes its success to the volunteers who help make the event possible every year. Toler said there is always a need for more volunteers and it is never too late to get involved.

"We are always looking for more volunteers to help by selling tickets, serving chili, as well as being runners," Toler said. "The event volunteers can help throughout the afternoon and they will still have plenty of time to get to the Herd game later that evening."

The festival is a sanctioned event of the International Chili Society and is presented by Chili Willi's and WSAZ-TV.

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FILE PHOTO

ChiliFest includes an annual salsa making competition. First place winners in the salsa competition include \$100, a Blenko Glass trophy and representation of West Virginia at the 2015 ICS World's Chili Championship. Competitors at ChiliFest 2013 stand by while their creations are sampled by festival attendees.



Vendors served their chili to ticket holders during the 30th annual ChiliFest Sept. 14, 2013. For \$1 each, festival goers can sample all of the chili made for the event. The People's Choice Award goes to the team that sells the most People's Choice Chili and collects the greatest number of sample tickets.

## WMUL-FM is now around the clock in cyberspace

By **KELLY PATE**  
THE PARTHENON

WMUL-FM, Marshall University's student radio station, will now offer a 24/7 online live stream. Prior to this announcement, WMUL was only available to stream sports, news and original content online, but it is now able to play all music and DJ shifts.

The radio station has been looking forward to expanding to the online world since 2010, when it extended its schedule to include daily broadcasts.

According to Adam Rogers, WMUL executive director, the

updates have been a long-time goal for the station.

"It's something we've been working on for at least the last two years, if not more," Rogers said. "Now that we can play our music online, it opens up a whole new avenue for listeners to find out more about us. We don't just want people to come to us for sports and news, but come to us for music as well."

Streaming all its content online gives WMUL the potential to reach listeners outside of its previous geographic confinements. The web stream can reach any listener who has an

Internet connection.

The radio station is hoping the live stream will attract alumni and the out-of-state families of students to the radio station.

"Streaming online all the time allows listeners to hear the music programming of WMUL-FM, whenever and wherever they want to, and gives them a more complete product," Braxton Crisp, WMUL online director, said in a press release. "By streaming 24/7, WMUL-FM's music is able to reach a broader market than just the area that the station's FM

transmitter covers. Listeners now have the luxury of being outside the listening range of the station, but still being able to tune in for their favorite DJ's show or music time slot."

The radio station is also using this upgrade to launch its social media interaction even further. Listeners following its Twitter account will be able to request songs, see the names and artists of songs that were just played live and find out when the station will be doing community events.

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WMUL sports director, James Collier, broadcasts works a DJ shift in the WMUL studio. The station has been celebrating the announcement that they will now be streaming 24/7.

## Weekend expected to bring thunderstorms to campus

By **IMANI SPRADLEY**  
THE PARTHENON

The Thundering Herd won't be the only thing thundering Saturday. Thunderstorms are expected to meet the Herd at the "M" Saturday for the first home football game of the season.

Friday evening's thunderstorms are expected to carry over to Saturday morning, which may conflict with some tailgating festivities.

Sunny skies graced Marshall University for the first week of classes.

As for the second week, campus wasn't so lucky. The beginning of the week started out mostly cloudy with heavy overcasts, scattered daily showers and thunderstorms.

The National Weather service reported mostly sunny skies for Wednesday, with a high around 85 degrees and a low of 65.

Thursday will welcome us with clear skies around 88 degrees with a low of 68.

Friday will be partly sunny with a high near 88 degrees during the day, but with a chance of thunderstorms after 10 a.m.

Friday night has a chance to end in thunderstorms after 1 a.m., with a low temperature around 69 and a 30 percent chance of precipitation.

Saturday is reported to have a 70 percent chance of precipitation, bringing with it a high near 82 and a low of 62.

A 40 percent chance of precipitation is expected Saturday evening.

Partly cloudy weather is predicted for Sunday with a high around 79 and a low of 60.

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# WEEKEND SPORTS

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## COLUMN: Road win brings memories of undefeated season

By **JAMES COLLIER**  
FOR THE PARTHENON

It's a win. That was exactly the thought that Marshall University Football head coach Doc Holliday had as his team boarded the bus back to Huntington after knocking off Miami 42-27 in Oxford.

Was the win pretty? Not a chance. Will the Herd gain any style points for its 42 points scored? Not in this lifetime. Will this game help the Herd later down the road? Very possible.

I have heard so many complaints about how Marshall should have destroyed this team but failed to do so. After all, Marshall led 28-3 at the half only to be outscored 24-14 in the second half.

But for everyone who is ready to jump ship on the Herd's march towards perfection, I offer you this. The last time Marshall won a season opener on the road was at Clemson in 1999, with a final score of 13-10.

That was the same year the Herd finished 13-0, won the MAC Championship and defeated BYU 21-3 in the Motor City Bowl.

Do not get me wrong, I am not saying Miami (Ohio) is Clemson, but does anyone remember what the Tigers finished that season? Try 6-6 with the sixth loss coming from Mississippi State in the Peach Bowl.

What if Miami finishes 6-6 and makes a bowl? Then Saturday's game has a whole new meaning.

After watching the potential the RedHawks have this season, I think it is a possibility.

Andrew Hendrix makes Miami a totally different team

from the one that was beat down 52-14 in Huntington last season. Yes, many of last year's skilled players returned this year, but with a totally different quarterback and coaching staff.

Hendrix makes this team a competitor. Now, add his fellow Notre Dame transfer tight end Alex Welch to the mix of receivers Rokeem Williams, David Frazier and Dawan Scott, and Hendrix has some real threats in his corner.

Not to mention Hendrix is dangerous with his running ability as well.

Marshall should have finished off the RedHawks when it had possession in the opening of the third quarter. But a costly fumble by Deandre Reaves gave Miami something that it so desperately needed: hope.

If Marshall had not fumbled on that drive and punched another score into the end zone—game over. The only fans left in Yager Stadium would have been those wearing green and white. But not only did the RedHawks become hopeful, so did the fans. Even if it was only a glimmer, there was something to fight for, and Miami did just that.

But Marshall did one thing to combat the Miami surge, it never panicked. Not once did the body language of any of the Herd players show signs of trouble or concern. Instead, it was business as usual. In other words, Marshall stared not only adversity, but road adversity, dead in the eye and the Herd never blinked.

Week one is always the toughest week of the season. So many variables and intangibles play into the outcome of the

opening week. But as Holliday said, "The most improvement you'll make in a game is from game one to game two and we've got to make sure we do that."

That seemed to be the case in 1999 after Marshall had its lowest scoring game of the season in game one. How did the Herd fare after that? It outscored its opponents 450-127 over the next 12 games. I think one could call that an improvement.

Marshall's second game of the 1999 season should be much like the game the Herd this Saturday's home opener: a beat down. Marshall rolled Liberty 63-3 at Joan C. Edwards Stadium on its way to a perfect season. The Herd should do the same Saturday against Rhode Island.

At this point in the season, who really cares if the win has the sex appeal the voters want to see? The most important thing is winning. Half the teams that played this past weekend lost. Marshall was not among them.

Marshall won, and its hopes of an undefeated season are still alive. Priority number one earns a check.

So, before one throws the season down the toilet just because the team played below expectations in week one, stop and ask is there a difference in a 45-3 win compared to 42-27?

If Marshall should lose a game this season as it enters week two, the Herd is 1-0.

Only half the teams in college football can say that, and Marshall is in that half.

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A letter from

HEAD COACH DOC HOLLIDAY BRINGS OUT THE HERD AT MIAMI (OHIO)  
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## Doc Holliday

Thundering Herd Students,

I was glad to see some of you made the trip to Miami (Ohio) to help cheer on the Herd last Saturday. That giant block of green-clad fans including a good number of you in your Marshall Maniac shirts was a welcome sight on the road to me, my coaching staff and most importantly, your fellow students on our team.

We need your support for what is expected to be a special season for our 2014 team. There are many lofty predictions about a conference championship and major bowl, but we need your help to reach those goals, too. We, as a football team, have embraced the expectations. We need the student body, as a whole, to do the same. We can all get where we want to go together.

Student participation at our home games at "The Joan" is critical to our team's success. My staff and I, along with the entire team, strongly feed off your energy during the game. It starts this Saturday against Rhode Island, then continues next week for our noon

game with Ohio – the annual "Battle for the Bell" game. There are four more home games in the regular season to follow... and perhaps a fifth on Dec. 6, a first Conference USA Championship Game at our stadium.

You can be our "12th Man." We need you to be there and be engaged. I guarantee our team will be prepared and play as hard as a college football team can play. When you're talking about the kind of season most expect the Herd to have, every game is crucial, is important. We expect a wonderful and excited crowd, and your involvement is vital to a home field advantage.

Tickets for home games may be picked up at the Cam Henderson Center athletic ticket office during the week from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are FREE to students with a valid MU ID.

Once again, your support is greatly appreciated and we cannot compete without it. We will see you Saturday night. GO HERD!

Your Football Coach,  
John "Doc" Holliday



RUNNING BACK DEVON JOHNSON STIFF ARMS A TACKLE FROM MIAMI RICHARD CRANK | THE PARTHENON

## The Herd prepares to take on the Rams

By **AMBER PAYNE**  
THE PARTHENON

The Thundering Herd will play against the Rhode Island Rams 7 p.m. Saturday at Joan C. Edwards Stadium.

During Tuesday's press conference, Coach Doc Holliday announced this week's captains. They are four players who have never been captains until this week. The two offensive captains are Rob Johnson and Eric Frohnapfel. Both have been playing well and have shown great leadership skills.

The two defensive captains are A.J. Leggett and Arnold Blackman. Leggett and Blackman played extremely well in last week's game and graded out better than anyone on the team.

Holliday said the team is preparing for this week's game in a similar manner as last week, when the Herd faced off against the Miami RedHawks.

Holliday said one hurdle to overcome includes the Rams new coaching staff, who have transferred to Rhode Island from other universities. "We don't have any idea what they are doing,"

Holliday said. "Their offensive coordinator is the ex O-line coach at Iowa State and their defensive coordinator, who was at FAU a year ago, worked together at Akron, along with Coach Fleming, who was the defensive coordinator at Central

Florida. We are going back and watching film from Iowa State and FAU to Central Florida and Akron from years ago to try to determine what we are going to get on both offense and defense".

Along with the new coaches, there are some players who have transferred and are unpredictable. Rhode Island's new quarterback, who was heavily recruited, transferred from Boston College. The tailback is UConn's second leading carrier and the fourth all-time leading rusher.

Holliday said he is hoping Keith Baxter, the Herd's defensive back, will be fully recovered from a hamstring injury he suffered over the summer. Holliday said they are going to see how Baxter is doing physically before allowing him to play Saturday, as they do not want to risk losing him again.

Holliday said part of this season's training regiment involves weekly goals for the team.

"It's important that we go out and get better as a football team this week," Holliday said. "We need to correct some of the mistakes we made a week ago and get better as a team. We need to make sure we are a better football team this Saturday than we were last Saturday and to get better every week, which is our goal".

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# Football season arrives in Huntington

## Maniacs are back in black

By **SHALEE ROGNEY**  
THE PARTHENON

Marshall Maniacs are adopting a new look this season.

Many changes are coming for the Maniacs, the largest of which is the color change of the T-shirt from kelly green to black. With a new season comes a new color.

Marshall Maniacs is a student organization headed by Aaron Goebbel, associate athletic director. The idea behind the Maniacs is to create a community among students, one that Goebbel describes as "all inclusive, not exclusive."

Marshall Maniacs is a group of students who have a general love for Herd athletics. There are events by the Athletic Department exclusively for Maniac members, such as a student-only scrimmage and coach meet and greets.

Being a part of the Marshall Maniacs has many perks, including the T-shirt and student tickets for every game in advance.

Students can visit Herdzone.com and the Twitter account @ManiacsMU to view the number of restaurants that give discounts upon showing a Maniac ID card.

Many students view becoming a Marshall Maniac as a tradition.

Junior Jessica Krolewski, a member of the group for three years, said being a Maniac makes her feel like a part of the team.

"I bleed kelly green," Krolewski said.

Sophomore Alexis Leach, a second-year Maniac, said he comes from a high school with a strong football community, so he said he is always eager for a new season.

"I'm all about getting involved in anything Marshall and anything sports," Leach said.

Junior Rachel Harvey, a three-year Maniac member, attended the Military Bowl and said she is very excited for the upcoming season. She said she plans to enjoy the games from a front row seat this semester.

"I live for football season and tailgating," Harvey said.

Maniacs have always been there to support the Herd and this year will be no exception. With the hype of an undefeated season, the Maniacs are geared up and ready for victory.

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Marshall University fans cheer on the Herd during the George Washington University football game at Joan C. Edwards Stadium Sept. 9, 2013.

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## Local churches to serve free food from food truck at home opener tailgate

By **KELLY PATE**  
THE PARTHENON

Maranatha Fellowship Church of Saint Albans will be partnering with New Life Church of Huntington in setting up a free food truck at the first home football game Sept. 6.

The food truck, with the words "REACH THE CITY" on the side, will be set up in the tailgating area of Fifth Avenue beginning at noon and will serve until kick off at 7 p.m.

The food truck will give away free hamburgers, hotdogs, chips, Gatorade and water. The set-up will also include corn-hole and other activities.

Kara Martin, a worker at Maranatha, said the reason for taking the food truck to the tailgate goes a lot deeper than just giving away free food.

"The truck is the tool we use to reach people," Martin said. "It is the opening door for us to pray, love, talk and minister to people. We have found that by giving people free food, they are much more receptive of us sharing with them. It opens the door of trust."

According to Pastor Bobby Lemley, associate pastor at Maranatha, the church has plans to incorporate as many churches into community outreach as they can.

"Part of the vision is to reach the city from Huntington to Charleston," Lemley said. "Partnering with as many churches and organizations that want to, it is possible to impact the entire community."

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# Memorial Student Center offers upgraded food options

## Pizza Hut moves into lobby, opening space for new self-serve salad bar

By **KELLY PATE**  
THE PARTHENON

The Memorial Student Center is offering students some upgraded food options this fall.

The upgrades include the relocation of Pizza Hut from inside the food court to the lobby area.

In addition to the new location, Pizza Hut has added some breakfast options to its menu, including biscuits, coffee and hash browns.

The vacant space the pizza chain left behind has been filled by Salad Creations.

Cheryl King, dining services manager at Marshall University, said these changes occurred because Pizza Hut needed to expand its facilities.

"At the prior location, there was not enough room to make the required upgrades," King said. "From the comments in prior surveys sent out by Marshall communication, we decided a salad bar would best fit the new area."

Donald Roberts, junior sports management major, agreed with this notion. He said the salad bar fit his healthy lifestyle.

"Healthier options are always better for students," Roberts said. "A lot of my friends have been talking each day about eating at the salad bar."

The salad bar is all self-serve and salads are priced by weight at 38 cents per ounce.

All of the construction for this move occurred over the summer and was completed by the time freshmen arrived on campus.

One freshman, Emily Kinner, said she thought Pizza Hut's relocation to the lobby made it more accessible to students.

"You don't feel intimidated as a freshman to walk into that big area," Kinner said. "As a freshman, I get confused at times inside the cafeteria area and I feel like Pizza Hut will do better outside of that."

Pizza Hut replaced Famous Frank's Hot Dog Emporium; however, hot dogs are still available for purchase at Panini's Grill located beside Salad Creations.

Students using meal plans that have the cash equivalency option may use their plans at the salad bar and Pizza Hut, but students with unlimited meal plans may only use their flex dollars to make purchases in the food court.

To sign up for a meal plan, or to change a meal plan, contact the Marshall ID office for commuter meal plans or Housing and Resident Life for resident meal plans.

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Lucinda Rose supervises the new self-serve salad bar, Salad Creations, in the Memorial Student Center food court.

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## What's to eat?

The Memorial Student Center offers multiple dining options for students

### >Salad Creations

Select your greens, add your toppings and choose your dressing to create your own unique meal. Servings priced 38 cents per ounce.

### >Sub Connection

Create your own sandwich from a variety of toppings and bread, or choose one of the suggested subs.

### >Chik-Fil-A

Classic chicken sandwiches and nuggets, plus waffle fries.

### >Pizza Hut

Grab a personal pan pizza or pasta on the go. New this year is breakfast, including biscuits and a breakfast burrito.

### >Panini's Grill

Lots of sandwich options, ranging from burgers to grilled cheese. Make it a combo or grab a snack wrap or other option from the quick grab.

### >Freshens

Get an energizing smoothie or some frozen yogurt for a sweet treat.

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## United Way to offer parking for Herd games

By **TAYLOR WATTS**  
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With the first home game approaching, Kaylin Adkins, director of marketing for United Way of the River Cities, announced last week that parking passes for Marshall University's 2014 Thundering Herd football season are now available for purchase.

Every football season, United Way sells parking spaces in the ACF Industries lot on Third Avenue to raise funds for its non-profit organization. While the lot is not a space for tailgating, Adkins emphasized the advantages of buying a spot in the lot.

"Although you can't tailgate in our lot, you are at a great advantage because it is in walking distance of the stadium," Adkins said. "Along with the ideal location, all proceeds go to the United Way of the River Cities and with the amount of spaces in the lot, this is a great opportunity for us here at United Way."

The parking passes can be purchased in advance at the United Way office located at 820 Madison Ave. in Huntington's west end. Pre-bought passes cost \$60 and remain valid for the entire season. Individual game passes

can be purchased in the lot on game days.

Adkins said being involved in Marshall activities is important to United Way as an organization.

"We try to do as many things with the Marshall community as we can," Adkins said. "Helping the community at large is important to us and this opportunity is something that many Marshall Alumni greatly appreciate."

All proceeds collected during this coming season will go toward the United Way general fund that helps to support academics, such as providing grants and scholarships that can further education.

Marshall Alumna Jessica McCloud said she appreciates the positive impact United Way has, not only for the football season, but in higher education as well.

"As a previous Marshall student I still have that love for Herd football and that brings me back to the stadium. Now that I have a family, easy access to the games can't be beat," McCloud said. "Knowing that the money goes to a good organization only makes the choice that much simpler."

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TOP: Herd fans play cornhole before the Miami (Ohio) game in Oxford, Ohio, Aug. 30. BOTTOM: Fans show support for Marshall before the Miami (Ohio) game.

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LEFT: Eric Frohnapfel, senior redshirted tight end, will serve as offensive captain during Saturday's home opener against Rhode Island. ABOVE: A young Herd fan watches the Miami game from an adult's shoulder. RIGHT: Junior running back Remi Watson prepares to catch a pass.



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