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Eat and Drink for Pink at Fat Patty's

By **KELSIE LIVELY**
THE PARTHENON

Eat and Drink for Pink at Fat Patty's benefitted the West Virginia Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening Program Thursday. The event was sponsored by the American Medical Women's Association.

Fat Patty's aims to raise money for women to receive free screenings and to encourage women to seek preventative screenings for early cancer detection.

J. P. Meadows, president of AMWA, is a first year medical student at Marshall University.

"We are doing the event to raise money for the West Virginia Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening Program," Meadows said. "That program allows women to come in and get breast and cervical cancer screenings free of charge, give them information, teach them how to self-exam and about general women's health."

Last year's event was able to raise close to \$1,000. Meadows said the goal this year was to exceed last year's total donations.

"Throughout the whole month of October you can't go to Wal-Mart without buying anything pink," Meadows said. "People have kind of lost how important women's health

is. We have a lot of different things, breast cancer is more prevalent in us, and if you catch it early it is completely treatable and you can usually go into remission. If you catch it late, there is not a lot we can do. It's the same for cervical cancer, especially in younger women. The earlier we can catch it, they can keep their reproductive organs and go on to have families, whereas, if they are not getting screened and not having these tests done they may have to have a hysterectomy and not be able to carry their own children. I think we lose sight of what exactly the cause is for."

Fat Patty's helped make the event possible by donating 10 percent from every bill for the night.

"We try to help them every year," said Benjamin Johnson, manager at Fat Patty's. "Everybody knows somebody that has been affected by cancer, so we try to help everyone. I know we're just one business but hopefully it helps the cause."

Along with the donations from each bill, the AMWA had a 50/50 raffle for guests to enter and provided important information on both breast and cervical cancer.

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KELSIE LIVELY | THE PARTHENON

J. P. Meadows (right), first year medical student, is president of AMWA. Rachel Starcher (left), second year medical student, is secretary of AMWA.

Popular Halloween costumes this year for Marshall students

By **RILEY MAHONEY**
THE PARTHENON

Halloween is right around the corner and the sights and sounds of fall are in the air at Marshall University.

Students said they are enjoying the weather and the changing of the leaves. Some students said they are excited for the holiday.

According to CNN, the top ten Halloween costumes searches on Google this year are Star Wars, super heroes, pirates, Batman, Minnie Mouse, witches, Minions, the Joker and Harley Quinn.

"I am going as Wolverine this Halloween," said junior social work major Doug Smith.

Smith says the air has a crisp, fall feel to it.

According to Business Insider, some of the most popular Halloween costumes for young adults this year will be Donald Trump, Netflix and Chill, Drake's "Hotline Bling" outfit,

left shark from Katy Perry's Super Bowl halftime performance, Marty McFly from "Back to the Future," Minions and Batman.

"I am going as myself this year," said Nathan Korne, a freshman majoring in digital forensics. "I'm enough of a character, and I'm too poor. However, if I was dressing up I would go as Edward Stark from 'Game of Thrones.'"

"I am going as Applebees," said Kari Griffith, a sophomore marketing major. "I am going to wear a bumblebee costume and carry around an apple."

"My favorite part about Halloween at Marshall is the man that walks around in costume without a head pretending to be the headless horseman," Griffith said.

Students such as sophomore communications disorders major Morgan Dreennen said going out is a favorite college activity.

"My favorite part about Halloween is dressing up and going out with all

my friends."

"My favorite part about Halloween at Marshall is the night life," said Corey Taylor, a sophomore nursing major.

Those in need of a last-minute costume and who do not want to spend a lot of money on a costume can get creative with items they have on-hand.

According to USA Today, these simple costumes include Rosie the Riveter, which only requires a red bandana and a blue long sleeve shirt; a Greek god or goddess, which requires a bed sheet and a gold headband; a bank robber, which only requires a striped shirt, black pants and a black beanie; Risky Business, which only requires a large button-up shirt, white socks and sunglasses and a nerd which only requires a button up shirt, suspenders and glasses.

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26th Annual Guyandotte Civil War Days

By **MACKENZI KYLE**
THE PARTHENON

Guyandotte will be taken back in time with the 26th Annual Guyandotte Civil War Days Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Each fall, the town of Guyandotte, West Virginia recalls their history by reenacting the battle of Guyandotte through an event known as Thunder in the Village.

This year marks the 154th anniversary of the battle that ended in Union troops nearly burning the small town to the ground.

The battle is reenacted every year by both local reenactors and visitors from other cities.

Thunder in the Village officially begins with the opening ceremony at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the Guyandotte VFW Post 9738.

Many reenactors set up camp inside

the city square, like soldiers would have during the Civil War. The camps are open to the public from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Sunday.

Throughout the weekend, different battle scenarios will be reenacted on the streets of Guyandotte. The Merchant Scenario will begin at 12:45 a.m. Saturday and the Battle of Guyandotte will begin immediately after.

The battle reenactments include gun and canon fire as well as reenactors on horseback.

Friday and Saturday evening, visitors can participate in the Haunted History Tours of Guyandotte, which tours historic downtown Guyandotte after dark.

The one-mile walking tour begins at 7:30 p.m. both nights and will continue until 10 p.m. Tickets for the tours are free and can be picked up at the

Guyandotte Library starting at 7 p.m. The tour lasts about an hour and 45 minutes.

Sunday, Thunder in the Village continues with a church service at 11 a.m. at the VFW post.

The Marching Soldiers and Court Marshall scenarios will take place at 1 p.m. Sunday, followed by the battle at 2 p.m.

Thunder in the Village ends with the attempted burning of the Madie Carroll House, which reenacts the event in which Union soldiers tried to burn down a house full of children, until the owner, Madie Carroll, convinced them not to.

The historic Madie Carroll house and barn can be toured from 12 p.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday.

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Women's Studies Masquerade Ball and Silent Auction

By **KABZ JAMES**
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The women's studies' second annual Masquerade Ball and Silent Auction will be 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Don Morris room of the Memorial Student Center.

The event will feature snacks, non-alcoholic beverages, an open wine bar for 21-and-up and a chance to win door prizes and bid in the silent auction.

Women's studies director Laura Michele Diener said she would like everyone to come.

"It's going to be a very good time," Diener said.

Tickets are \$15 for students, \$35 for non-students or two for \$60. Faculty members who cannot attend are encouraged to sponsor a student ticket.

Freshman Brandy Smith said she is excited to get dressed up and attend the Masquerade Ball.

"I've had my outfit picked out since forever now," Smith said.

"I think it's going to be a lot of fun."

Smith is not of age to drink from the open bar, but she said she is still ecstatic to enjoy the other refreshments the event has to offer.

"I hope they have cool Halloween themed snacks," Smith said. "I'm just excited to see what it's all about."

Proceeds will benefit the women's studies program and SAFE Inc., a domestic violence shelter based in Welch, West Virginia. Smith said this is one reason she is supportive of the event.

"I really like that they're using this event as a way to actually raise money for a good cause," Smith said.

Last year, the women's studies program was able to present SAFE with a \$1,500 donation.

Tickets can still be pre-purchased until 3 p.m. Friday in the MSC lobby.

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Have a safe and fun Halloween.



Clocks fall back Sunday

By **MACKENZI KYLE**
THE PARTHENON

Daylight savings time will end at 2 a.m. Sunday.

Many credit the idea of daylight savings time to Benjamin Franklin, who suggested rising earlier in the morning and going to bed earlier in the evening would make better usage of daylight hours and save more candles.

During World War I, President Woodrow Wilson signed a law instituting daylight savings time as a way to support the war effort. However, after the war, the law was repealed.

Many cities used daylight savings time following World War I and again in World War II. This made it very confusing for buses, broadcast stations and other institutions to determine which time schedule they were supposed to use.

In 1966, Congress enacted the Uniform Time Act of 1966, which standardized daylight savings time.

Since then, daylight savings time has started on the last Sunday of April and ended on the last Sunday of October. Some cities choose not to participate in daylight savings time and have been permitted to do so through local ordinances. Hawaii, Indiana and many parts of Arizona do not change their clocks for daylight savings time.

This weekend marks the last weekend of October, which means at 2 a.m., clocks are reset an hour behind schedule. Most phones and electronic devices will do this automatically.

The time will not change again until daylight savings time begins March 13, 2016.

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Rocky Horror comes to Ritter for night of ABSOLUTE PLEASURE

By **MACKENZI KYLE**
THE PARTHENON

The Greater Huntington Parks and Recreation District is set to present Rocky Horror Picture Show at the Ritter Park Amphitheater Friday and Saturday.

When the words "cult classic" are mentioned, Rocky Horror Picture Show instantly comes to the minds of many.

Forty years after its premiere, groups all over the world still gather to dress in costume and watch the film.

The GHPRD along with the HART Choose Joy Players will show the film at the amphitheater this Halloween.

The Rocky Horror Picture Show is known to be more of an event than a film. Guests attending the show are encouraged to come in costume. There will be a costume contest at 11:30 p.m. Joshua Adkins, local make-up artist, will be at the event to help guests with their look for a small fee.

The doors open at 10 p.m. and the film will be shown at 12 a.m. Tickets can be purchased at the gate for \$5.

The Rocky Horror Picture Show is known to be an interactive film. Guests can purchase 'interactive kits' at the event, complete with toast, squirt guns and more, for \$10.

There will be concessions for sale at the event, including alcohol.

The amphitheater can be found up the hill from the tennis courts at Ritter Park at 1310 8th Avenue.

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A Virgin's guide to AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION

PROPS TO BRING

1. rice or bubbles
2. party hat
3. toast
4. water gun
5. noisemaker
6. hot dogs
7. newspaper
8. rubber gloves
9. playing cards
10. flashlight
11. toilet paper

- Veterans will yell things at the screen. Refer to a participation guide so you know what to say (scream).
- There is a substantial amount of explicit language.
- When in doubt, just do what everyone else is doing.
- You must dance the Time Warp.

GET SPOOKED

ACTIVITIES NEAR AND FAR FOR A FRIGHTENINGLY SPOOKY TIME HALLOWEEN WEEKEND

Grave Schoul offers a night of "pure hell"

By **BRIANNA PAXTON**
THE PARTHENON

Hundreds of people line up every weekend throughout October to attend the Scareview Grave Schoul, a famous haunted attraction, located off Coal River Road in St. Albans, West Virginia.

"We got 25,000 feet of nothing but pure hell in here," said James Bonnett, director of Scareview.

Scareview Grave Schoul is a recreation of the old Fairview Grade School, originally built in 1923.

The school is owned by West Side Volunteer Fire Department. Each year, Fire Department members and community volunteers work together to make Scareview Grave Schoul come alive.

"I was petrified," said Autumn Elswick, sophomore at Winfield High School. "The props were amazing and the details were just incredible."

Most props and sets at Scareview are built from old barns and demolished houses throughout St. Albans.

"Sixty percent of this place was built here on site," Bonnett said. "No going out and spending \$4,000 on something, it's pointless, we just build it ourselves. So, we kind of pride ourselves in that."

Scareview is listed on several national review boards.

In September, a review board from Indiana for scarefactor.com reviewed Scareview. These teams go to different states across the United States to review different haunts.

"They had a lot of good things to say," Bonnett said. "One thing they said was they had to stop several places and tell themselves it was just a haunted house."

The Scareview team starts designing areas and sets in the spring and work until they



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Scareview participants pose for a photo.

open the doors during the haunting season.

"Expect everything. Here's the science behind scaring somebody or a group of people, everybody is not scared of the same thing. You might be scared of clowns, we got clowns. You might be scared of chainsaws, we got chainsaws. You might be scared of witches, we got witches. Hell, we even got Santa Clause this year. We got them all."

The haunt changes annually, so visitors can expect a new experience every year.

"We like a lot of realism; 95 percent of our first room was living and walking four or five years ago," Bonnett said. "I have a deal worked out with the local slaughterhouse in Milton. I have a huge trailer I put it all in and let nature do its work. You can paint stuff but to get that kind of patina on an actual bone, you can't paint that."

This is the seventh year for Scareview Grave Schoul.

"I have an upwards of 200 volunteers I'm in control or over top of, and it's like throwing chaos in a bag, shaking it up

and turning it over and that's what you got," Bonnett said. "It's testing at times, but it all works out."

Scareview is open Fridays and Saturdays from 7:30 p.m. until 12 a.m. through Oct. 31.

Admission is \$10 per person, or \$8 with non-perishable canned food.

All proceeds go to West Side Fire Department; canned food donations go to Christ Kitchen Food Banks.

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Cooper's Family Farms Corn Maze goes HAUNTED

By **BRIANNA PAXTON**
THE PARTHENON

The Milton Corn Maze, located behind Milton Middle School, is being prepped for the Halloween season. The Haunted Maze will be open Friday through Saturday for the last two weeks in October.

"Come with people you enjoy having fun with and you want to see the dickens scared out of," Kim Cooper, owner of Cooper's Family Farms said.

Seven stations with famous horror movie themes are located throughout the maze.

"We have chainsaws, clowns, even clowns with chainsaws and if you're lucky, a big surprise at the end," Kim Cooper said.

Cooper's Family Farms Corn Maze has been operated under

present-day owners Kim and Joyce Cooper with help of their family for the past 15 years.

"When the girls were really young we celebrated their birthdays by coming to the traditional corn maze," Debbie Adkins, Nitro Elementary teacher, said. "As they got older, they loved the excitement of the haunted maze. It's such a thrill, they take the scare factor a lot better than me but we have a blast. It continues to be a yearly tradition the whole family looks forward to."

The Cooper Family Farm has been installing other attractions for people to enjoy around the maze.

Last year, the Farm introduced its fastest attraction yet: zip lining. The zip line course allows people to soar over the

maze with over 1,500 feet of flying. The course is made up of three towers; the highest, nicknamed "Stairway to Heaven," is over 80 feet.

Staff light campfires during the night for attendees to stay warm and cook s'mores. Maze admission includes the corn maze, campfires, unlimited access to the corn crib crawl for children and endless access to the new play area.

The Haunted Maze will be led by a tour guide in groups of 10 to 15 people. Tickets can be bought starting at 5:15 p.m. to avoid waiting time. The Haunted Maze starts at 7:30 p.m.

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Fantasy Maze promises all treats, no tricks

By **MACKENZI KYLE**
THE PARTHENON

The Greater Huntington Parks and Recreations Board and the HART Choose Joy Players have partnered to bring a fun alternative to the traditional haunted house this Halloween season.

"Our executive director Kevin Brady used to do this event in Hamilton County, Tennessee whenever he was the park director down there," said Stacey Leep, recreation programmer for GHPRD. "He wanted to bring the Fantasy Maze to Huntington ever since he came five years ago."

The Fantasy Maze can be found in the field next to the Ritter Park fountain and is made of 1,200 bales of straw. Inside the maze, members of the HART Choose Joy Players will be dressed as princesses and storybook characters to hand out candy to guests.

"There's nothing scary in it, everything in there is fun and happy," Leep said. "There's lots of neat little decorations and stuff to really bring it to life."

Many of the characters in the maze have their own stages to set the scene for young guests. For example, Rapunzel will be featured from her famous tower.

"Our maze is going to feature a couple of characters from past shows: Mary Poppins and Willy Wonka," Leep said. "It's also going to give a sneak peak of what shows we're doing in 2016."

The Fantasy Maze partnered with M&M Inflatables and will offer a variety of inflatables for children to enjoy following the maze. Tickets to the inflatables can be purchased for \$1 per ticket.

There will be several concession vendors at the event including Scragglepop Kettle Corn, Laikyn's Hot Dogs, cotton candy, hot chocolate and more.

The Fantasy Maze will open at 5 p.m. Saturday and run each night until 9 p.m. through Oct. 31. Tickets for the maze can be purchased for \$5 per person starting at 4:30 p.m. each operating day. All visitors one year old or older must have a ticket to go through the maze.

"This has been an expensive event for us to put on, that's why we charge admission," Leep said. "We're trying to make it as affordable as possible for families, but at the same time we do have to cover our costs."

Children are encouraged to wear their Halloween costumes to the event.

"There's nothing like this in the community or anywhere near the area. Everything is usually scary for Halloween," Leep said. "This is a good opportunity for little kids to come to a Halloween event and not be scared."

This is the first year for the maze but the Greater Huntington Parks and Recreations Board hopes to make the Fantasy Maze an annual event.

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Costume contest brings spooky festivities to Tamarack

By **ASHLEY SODOSKY**
THE PARTHENON

Children and adults from around the state will gather in Beckley, West Virginia Friday at the Tamarack, the Best of West Virginia to show off their costumes in hopes for a prize.

The costume contest is one activity featured during the Tamarack's month long Spooktacular Festivity. Other activities for the Halloween weekend include artist demonstrations, a pumpkin carving award ceremony and a Halloween movie screening.

The Tamarack, which opened in 1996, is the nation's first center for a state's hand-crafts. The building, known for

its star architectural design, serves as a tourist attraction as well as a center for local arts.

The Tamarack features local art during the Spooktacular Festivity. Blacksmith, Ronnie Hamrick and Allen Hamrick, Native American flutist, will share their talents this Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The costume contest Friday is free and open to the public. The judging will begin at 6 p.m., handing out first through fourth prizes up to \$500.

Saturday at 6:30 p.m., participants of the pumpkin carving contest will attend an award ceremony that will grant over

\$2,500 in prizes. The contest features different age groups and categories including funniest, scariest, most creative, best traditional, employee pumpkin and business/non-profit painted pumpkin.

Halloween night, the venue will screen "Nosferatu", a German horror film based loosely on Bram Stoker's "Dracula". The event starts at 7 p.m. and is free to the public.

Beckley, West Virginia is located Southeast of Huntington on I-64. All events at the Tamarack are free and open to the public.

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Benefit series to aid Logan Fire victims



PHOTO COURTESY OF DANIEL JOHNSON

Thousands of dollars worth of equipment were lost when a band practice space in Logan County caught fire Oct. 7.

By **NATHAN THOMAS**
THE PARTHENON

A band practice space in Logan County caught on fire Oct. 7, destroying thousands of dollars worth of musical equipment.

To help replace equipment, musicians from across the region are coming together for a series of three benefit concerts over the next two weekends.

"Pretty much everybody we asked said yes right away," said JJ Waters, bartender at the 26th Street Drinkery, one of the three concert locations. "It wasn't difficult getting people to sign up."

Booking the events became a group effort with Waters, Ian Thornton of Black Sheep Burrito and Brews and Don Duncan of the V-Club helping organize concerts across Huntington.

Victims of the fire include Daniel Johnson, a West Virginia music scene veteran of more than 20 years and drummer for Let the Guilty Hang, Tim Browning and Jeffrey Ellis among others.

"Huntington is a second home to me," Johnson said. "When all of this went down, a lot of the support came from Huntington. I was so caught up in everything going on. Then the lineups started coming out and that moved me. Some of my life-long best friends are on these lineups. To counter that, there are also bands I've never heard of, which makes me think 'Wow, how cool. I want to meet these

kids; I want to see their bands.' People ask me what my favorite kind of music is, and I say 'West Virginia music.'"

Logan firefighters told Johnson the fire appears to have been an accident.

"What it's looking like is a battery in a trashcan is what started the fire," Johnson said. "It's the only theory that makes sense. We know for a fact that it started in a trashcan. The firefighters were great, they're so smart and they're all super good friends of mine who wanted me to understand what happened. People have told me about their cousins' houses catching on fire because of batteries and I never heard of that."

Johnson hopes the fire raises awareness for battery fires, as well as convincing other bands to get musician's insurance.

The series of benefits begin Friday at Black Sheep with Jeff Ellis and 40 Days, Tim Browning, and Tyler Childers, who will perform solo before joining his band and Ona at the V-Club.

It continues Nov. 1 at the 26th Street Drinkery with local honky-tonk super group El Dorado, The Horse Traders and The Kayla and Jeremy Experience.

Nov. 6, Zero Dark Thirty, Scroungehound, Feverwar, Medicineman, Shenanagram, Down in Round Three and Set to Fail take to the V-Club to wrap up the series.

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V-Club brings a Hoedown and Freektacular to Huntington

By **NATHAN THOMAS**
THE PARTHENON

The V-Club plays host to a Halloween weekend of events with musical styles from country, rock n' roll, funk and even country funk.

"I'm not the biggest country fan, but I always did like the mid '70s stuff because of that hint of funkiness to it," said Brett Fuller, otherwise known as Charlie Brown Superstar, who will spin country funk tracks before, in between and after the Tyler Childers and Ona performances at Friday's Halloween Hoedown.

Fuller's sets during the concert will include songs that complement and go with the live bands on the bill.

"I usually just get a sense of what the band I'm playing with does, and I try to spin a set that will naturally flow into what they do," Fuller

said. "I've to my entire life listening and collecting music so I have a pretty big cache of songs to cull from. A lot of it has to do with just knowing the style of the band you're playing with."

Local band The Settlement will do some adapting of its own Saturday as it opens for Freekbass at the 10th annual Freektacular.

"We're trying to gear our set around Freekbass," guitarist Colten Settle said. "As far as our original songs, we picked our funkier songs and we're doing a couple of Halloween-themed songs. A lot of our music can get out, more jam and experimental and that kind of thing, so we'll be trying to hone that in and keep the groove moving, get the people ready for Freekbass."

The Settlement has been recording at Groove U in Columbus, with plans to

have an album released in January.

"Every year it gets bigger and bigger," Freekbass said about the Freektacular. "We use to play the V-Club once or twice a year on whatever night and the owner had the idea of a Halloween show. It ended up being a really cool night, so the next year came and it became a little bit bigger. Each year it's grown into this thing. The show gets better and the costumes get better. Some of the costumes are amazing. It's a really special thing in Huntington, for sure."

Freekbass and his band, the Bump Assembly, were recently signed to Rope-a-dope Records, and have a new album titled "Cincinnati" coming out in early December.

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Freekbass is set to perform at the V-Club Saturday night for Freektacular.



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