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DEA 360 Strategy provides new ways to combat the opioid epidemic

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By **NANCY PEYTON**
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Representatives from the Drug Enforcement Administration are partnering with local organizations and providing training to deal with the heroin and opioid addiction problem using the DEA 360 Strategy.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, West Virginia was the state with the highest rate of drug overdoses in 2015. Prescription and illicit opioids were the main driver of these deaths and were involved in 33,091 drug-related deaths in 2015.

Karl Colder, special agent in charge of the Washington, D.C. field office, which covers Virginia, Maryland, the District of Columbia and West Virginia, said the program is currently in the pilot stages and is for diversion control, community outreach and law enforcement, focusing on a "three-prong approach" to battling the problem.

Colder said the problem has become much more prominent and widespread than ever before.

"You now see this epidemic in rural areas where we didn't see that before," Colder said. "That's why this is a major issue, because it's filtering into the mainstream of society."

Both Huntington Mayor Steve Williams and Marshall University President Jerry Gilbert have been vocal about addressing the drug epidemic and its effects on the city and Marshall's campus.

"Law enforcement realizes they can't

arrest themselves out of this problem," Gilbert said. "This is an opportunity for Marshall University and our schools of pharmacy and medicine. Substance abuse is a community problem and we are part of this community. We are committed to being part of the solution."

Colder said community support is one of the best ways to ensure the effectiveness of the program.

"That's the good thing about this pilot in Charleston and Huntington," Colder said. "The network, the stakeholders are all on board, something that was established prior to even establishing this 360 concept. So you have a huge community participation in this whole initiative."

Huntington and West Virginia as a whole have been continually dealing with the drug epidemic. Huntington saw 26 overdoses in just a few hours last summer. Multiple lawsuits against drug companies have been filed throughout the state for filtering in massive amounts of opioids and pain killers.

The West Virginia House passed a bill this session to increase penalties for trafficking fentanyl. Fentanyl is one of the leading causes of drug overdoses in the Mountain State. HB 2329 sets a minimum two-year sentence for those convicted of making or transporting five grams or less of fentanyl. Penalties increase based on the amount of

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TOM JENKINS | THE PARTHENON

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Gov. Justice extends legislative session

By **KYLEE HURLEY**
THE PARTHENON

Gov. Jim Justice announced Wednesday the legislative session will be extended by one day in the hopes of reaching an agreement on the budget of the state.

"I hate the fact that I have to sign a proclamation to extend the session for one day," Justice said in a post on his Twitter account. "Republicans had 60 days to finish budget."

Justice has also taken to his Twitter account and a press release to announce his displeasure with the leadership proposals in both the House of Delegates and the Senate.

The official website of Justice shows Democratic lawmakers standing around the governor in support of his proclamation of an extra day of session to reach a compromised budget.

The announcement by Justice came after the House and the Senate passed their budget bills Wednesday.

A press release from the governor details the procedure of how Justice is able to announce an extra day of session.

According to the release, Justice issued the proclamation of the extra day for the budget by rules outlined in the West Virginia State Constitution.

Senate Majority Leader Ryan Ferns, R-Ohio, released a video on his Twitter account responding to the budget Thursday.

In his video, Ferns said the Senate kept two major promises the leadership made at the beginning of the session.

"We passed our budget prior to the 60th day of the session, that's earlier than any legislature in recent history has passed their budget," Ferns said in his video on Twitter.

Ferns said in his video the second promise the Senate kept was "passing a balanced budget without tax increases."

The budget bills, SB 199 and HB 2018, passed their respective chambers and were communicated to the other chamber for consideration Wednesday.

Both bills passed by small margins after much debate. HB 2018 passed the House with a 58-42 vote, according to the West Virginia Legislature website.

The West Virginia Legislature website also notes SB 199 passed in the Senate by a 20-14 vote Wednesday.

Justice said in his press release the purpose of the extended session was to reach an agreement on the budget of the state.

With the proclamation made by Justice, the legislature will now be in session until April 9.

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SCREENSHOT | GOV. JIM JUSTICE'S TWITTER

Gov. Jim Justice said in a tweet that he's disappointed to have to extend the session. He said everything, including the budget, should be finished.

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TOM JENKINS | THE PARTHENON

Media covering the "Symposium Examining Fake News," in the basement of the Marshall University Student Center.

Panel, helps Marshall students and faculty depict 'Fake News'

By **TOM JENKINS**
NEWS EDITOR

"Extraordinary claims require extraordinary evidence." In other words, if a headline goes out of its way to reel you in, you should always be skeptical," said Kevin Goldberg, an attorney from Washington, D.C., as he began his keynote speech during the Symposium Examining Fake News Thursday, referencing the astrophysicist Carl Sagan.

Goldberg used the quote to address "fake news" to Marshall University's journalism faculty and students.

In the past year, fake news

has run rampant, and with the election of President Donald Trump, alternative left and right news sites have taken to social media to spread their agenda and messages.

Marshall University's School of Journalism and Mass Communications invited five panelists to discuss their stances, personal experiences and how to address fake news in the coming years. The panel consisted of former and current journalists, including former CBS correspondent Ed Rabel. The panel also included Marshall political science professor

Patricia Proctor and Goldberg as the keynote speaker.

"I think it was Daniel Patrick Moynihan who said, you are entitled to your own set of opinions, but you are not entitled to your own set of 'alternative' facts," Rabel said.

The former CBS correspondent went on to say the media and especially network news are not the same anymore, referencing the days of Walter Cronkite being that of the days of facts and not opinion.

"Technology has empowered those who spew fake news," Rebel said. "They have an instant access to the

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- Former CBS News Correspondent Ed Rabel

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One of the main points the panel agreed upon was the idea of checking what these news sources cite. Do they reference anyone throughout their story? Each of them shared their experiences when falling for the "click-bait" of fake news.

Each of their stories referenced a headline from an

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Police Blotter

By **HEATHER BARKER**
THE PARTHENON

Breaking and Entering Auto

March 28, a female reported that someone had rummaged through her mother's car and the glove compartment had been broken while parked on Gullickson parking lot. The victim brought in a cellphone that did not belong to her or her mother, which was entered as evidence.

Destruction of Property

A Ford Mustang was reported to have been struck in the stadium parking lot March 29. Damage occurred on the passenger side door. Police could not see anything on surveillance cameras.

Larceny

Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. March 28, a victim reported that her wallet and ring were stolen from an employee restroom in Twin Towers East Residence Hall. She left the wallet and ring unattended,

and when she returned, they were gone. No suspects at this time.

Petit Larceny

March 29 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., items were stolen out of a car parked at the Byrd Clinical Center. The victim did not state whether the car was locked or unlocked at the time of the theft.

Petit Larceny

April 2, a complainant stated that someone unknown cut the lock on his blue mountain bike from the bike rack outside Haymaker Hall. The serial number of the bike was unknown.

Public Intoxication

At 2:07 a.m. April 3, dispatch was called to the ninth floor of Twin Towers West Residence Hall where a man was found passed out by the elevators. Police issued an arrest citation for public intoxication to the individual.

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Marshall Students divided allegiances on MLB opening day



AP PHOTO | ROSS D. FRANKLIN

San Francisco Giants' Hunter Pence waits to bat against the Arizona Diamondbacks during the first inning of an Opening Day baseball game Sunday, in Phoenix.



AP PHOTO | JOHN BAZEMORE

Miami Marlins starting pitcher Dan Straily works in the first inning of a spring training baseball game against the Houston Astros Wednesday, March 29, 2017, in West Palm Beach, Florida.

By **PATRICK O'LEARY**
THE PARTHENON

Opening Day for Major League Baseball is a national holiday in many ways for American sports and popular culture. On Marshall University's campus, the baseball spirit was fully present on Monday, which was Opening Day for most MLB teams. In a one-day span on campus, at least 19 different MLB teams were represented through student's

apparel and hats.

Nineteen different teams, more than half of the 30 MLB clubs nationwide were represented as a favorite team among Marshall students. Many students participated in "#CapsOn" day, a social media and popular culture trend started by Major League Baseball for fans to wear the cap of their favorite baseball team on Monday.

Because of their proximity to Huntington and the West

Virginia area, there were many Reds, Indians and Pirates apparel on campus. Because of their overall popularity, there were many Cubs, Yankees, Red Sox and Cardinals apparel as well. Other teams represented by students were the Mets, Phillies, Nationals, Braves, Marlins, Giants, Orioles, Indians, Tigers, Twins, Mariners and Athletics.

For some students, like Alex Valladares, it is about representing their local team in a place

far from home. Valladares is a sophomore from South Florida.

"I'm one of those people who supports their teams through the good and the bad," Valladares said. "Coming from South Florida, my MLB team is the Miami Marlins and being able to wear a Marlins jersey and represent my team all the way in West Virginia is very special."

For junior Tyler Lindberg from Minnesota, he is a

Minnesota Twins fan in Huntington. Like Valladares, he represents his favorite team by wearing apparel in a place where there are not too many fans of his favorite team.

"I'll wear my jersey around every now and then and people do ask me why I'm a fan," Lindberg said. "It's hard because we don't have the luxury to turn on the TV and be able to watch them unless it's against a local team. We have to follow them on our phones or by any means that we can."

Junior Anthony Stone is also a fan of a distant team from Huntington, the Oakland Athletics. However, Stone is not from Oakland, but he cheers for the A's for a different reason.

"I didn't have much of an

interest growing up in professional baseball," Stone said. "After I watched (the movie) Moneyball for the first time I started to watch old games of the A's and I learned they drafted Dan Straily, who pitched for Marshall in 2009. I started watching as many games as I could in 2012 and I've followed them ever since."

Students from across the country come to Marshall, bringing their favorite sports teams along with them. Valladares, Lindberg and Stone are three examples of the many students on campus are excited that the 2017 MLB season is underway.

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COLUMN

XOXO,
Michael Brown

By MICHAEL BROWN
ONLINE EDITOR

The readers submitted some questions about life, love and everything in between. I answered them as honest as I knew possible. I'm here to keep it real with you when no one else is and to answer with no judgment because I don't know you! I'm just a college senior who enjoys giving his opinion. Here are some of the questions I got this week:

What is one food that you couldn't live without?

Oh, wow, picking only one is the hardest part. If I absolutely only had to pick one, I would pick chicken nuggets, snack cakes, or how could I forget fried fish? I'm sorry, I can't just pick one. I literally love to eat. Eating brings me so much joy and seriously gets me through my day.

Who is your favorite artist?

This is an easy one. Hands down, Adele. She is my queen and I am so in love with her.

If you were stranded on an island what are three things that you would take with you and why?

If I were stuck on an island, I would bring my Harry Potter books, a knife and a pack

of matches. In no way, shape or form am I a hunter, but I don't think I would have a choice in this situation.

Could you be with someone who has a lot of insecurities? What is the breaking point?

No, thank you. I need a strong, independent, confident black man, please and thank you.

What would be a deal breaker for you in a relationship?

This depends how invested I am within the relationship and what the deal breaker is. If we're talking cheating, I think I'd try and work things out if, and only if, I am already deeply invested. I wouldn't tell anyone that I had been cheated on because I don't want to hear what other people have to say about it. I also need consistency. I need to know you're really down for me. Honestly, I think I'm hard to be with, I am kind of crazy, so anyone who can put up with me will get some sort of second chance before enough is enough.

To have your question answered you can submit them on ask.fm/mikeyybx

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

By WELLS RYAN

FOURTH GRADE STUDENT

Dear People of the Great State of West Virginia,

Hello! I am a fourth grade student in North Carolina. In fourth grade, we do state reports and I have chosen your state! I am very excited to learn more about the great state of West Virginia as I work on my report.

Most of the information that we get for our reports will be from books and web sites. We also like to get information from people who live in the state, too. This is why I am writing to you. I was hoping that you would be willing to send

me some items to help me learn more about the best things in your state. It could be things like postcards, maps, pictures, souvenirs, general information, this newspaper article, or any other items that would be useful. You can mail items to the address below. I really appreciate your help!

Sincerely,

Wells Ryan

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EDITORIAL

Senate 'nuclear option' furthers country's partisan divide



AP PHOTO | SUSAN WALSH

Supreme Court Justice nominee Neil Gorsuch testifies March 21 on Capitol Hill in Washington during his confirmation hearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

month. And earlier this week, Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., officially began the process of expelling the rule.

While certainly a partisan decision for the Republicans, it's one that senators from both parties remain skeptical of and a measure that senators believe could result in more partisan judges.

"I believe our actions will haunt us," said Arizona Sen. John McCain before the vote. "We will see more and more nominees from the extremes of both left and right."

Nonetheless, McCain voted for the rule change, one that he afterwards told a reporter for The Independent Journal Review is a "slippery slope."

The Democrats, however, are not blameless when it comes to

the institution of the nuclear option, and were actually the first to invoke a similar measure in 2013. Then-Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid eliminated filibusters for all non-Supreme Court presidential nominations. At the time, then-Minority Leader McConnell, R-Ky., foreshadowed the action taken by the Senate Thursday.

"You will no doubt come to regret this," McConnell said in 2013. "And you may regret it a lot sooner than you think."

Still, Democrats likely felt an obligation to filibuster Gorsuch's nomination at the cost of the long-standing rule after what they saw as the obstruction of former President Barack Obama's 2016 Supreme Court nominee, Merrick Garland, who was nominated shortly after

the death of Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia. Senate Republicans blocked Garland's nomination for nearly a year on the basis that a Supreme Court nomination should not be made in the final year of a presidency. Some Democrats also had concerns about Gorsuch's stance on issues such as marriage equality and a woman's right to choose, while others simply wanted to block the nomination of a judge made by a president they see as illegitimate.

While this may seem like a major loss for the Democrats, others see it as a rule change that would have taken place regardless of the party in charge. The New York Times reported Thursday that, had Democratic Presidential candidate Hillary Clinton won the election, Democrats would likely be facing the same dilemma in confirming a judge that Senate Republicans have faced in the lead-up to Gorsuch's confirmation.

While it's unclear what the longstanding effect to the Senate may be, it is once again disappointing to see another American political institution jettison a rule that required lawmakers on both sides of the aisle to compromise on what's best for the American people. At a time of division in America, cooperation should be embraced rather than abandoned in favor of the path of least resistance.

COLUMN

COMMON MISCONCEPTIONS

By ALYMBEK DAMIR UULU

STUDENT FROM KYRGYZSTAN

Kyrgyzstan is a small country located in Central Asia. We share a border with other beautiful central Asian countries like China, Kazakhstan, Tajikistan and Uzbekistan. Although, geographically located between its own mountains, Kyrgyzstan had an important role as a part of the great historical Silk Road trade route. The history of the land Kyrgyzstan and the Kyrgyz people goes back more than 2,000 years. In 1991, we declared independence from Moscow, as a consequence our democratic government was established. Kyrgyz and Russian languages are the official languages. Kyrgyzstan is a faithful country with an appetizing cuisine and active lifestyle.

Our country is secular and the most common religion is Islam. However, the religion is not involved in the government's ruling system. Islam leads people in Kyrgyzstan

to believe that everyone should be peaceful and respectful to each other, as well as it teaches how to properly deal with others, whether they are Muslims or not. Furthermore, Islamic holidays are celebrated with delight and pleasure, which makes people look forward to them annually. These sort of activities make relationships strong among people.

Every country is known for something and my country is recognized for meat-based cuisine. Our cuisine is similar in many aspects to cuisines of other Central Asian countries. Meat is a substantive part of our cuisine, types of meat revolve around mutton, beef and horse. Every day we consume at least one dish prepared with meat. Our cuisine has been developing since our ancestors took place in Central Asia.

Common occupations in my country are business, in the field of agriculture and tourism. Since most of our land is

covered by mountains it is fairly effortless for the population to get along with breeding animals. Our climate allows us to breed animals. Great nature is the most important element that attracts people from around the globe. High mountains, clean rivers and unconquered glaciers are all paramount aspects of our great nature that make tourists encouraged to arrive.

In conclusion, our beautiful land is a wonderful thing for us to be proud of. Faith is a main aspect that builds amiability in people. Pleasure received from eating will be everlasting. An active lifestyle makes people enjoy their life. Kyrgyzstan is a land of incredible natural beauty.

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Little Free Library turns a new page for sociology club

By **MATTHEW GROVES**
THE PARTHENON

The Society, a sociology club at Marshall University, held an official opening ceremony for a Little Free Library Thursday afternoon.

Marshall University graduate student Danielle Mullins, said the president of The Society, Bri Shelton, works at a public library and is very passionate when it comes to the topic of libraries.

"I think she really wanted to get involved with bringing libraries and making them more accessible, more modern for people to take part in here on Marshall's campus," Mullins said. "She works at the downtown public library and she sees people coming in all the time, but not very many college students because it's on the other side of town, so she wanted to try to bring the library culture over here."

Vice president of The Society, Jamie Herman, said she thinks the Little Free Library is going to help college students keep up with fun reading.

"I know it's hard to find time to read with all your classes and stuff for pleasure, so I think it's going to help people because they can sit and read something for a few minutes,

especially when it gets nice out, and then they can just bring the book back or they can bring a different book, so I just think it'll help people read for pleasure more," Herman said.

Mullins said the Little Free Library was put in to increase access to leisure reading for college students.

"College students typically have a very strapped income, so we wanted to open up leisure reading to college students by putting in a Little Free Library here on campus," Mullins said.

Herman said in general the addition of Little Free Libraries helps with literacy as well.

"There are Little Free Libraries all throughout Huntington and West Virginia, which is a very uneducated state in itself, and it really just helps people learn to read more and really become more proficient in their skills," Herman said.

Mullins said she is hoping the Little Free Library will help create a community of readers on campus.

"I mean, the idea about Little Free Library is that people are taking and giving books and so people can share different genres," Mullins said. "They can have the opportunity to



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The sociology club worked to open a Little Free Library on Marshall's campus. It's located on Buskirk Field.

explore different genres and, if you really love a book, drop it off and let someone else be inspired by it too."

The new Little Free Library

is located on Marshall University's campus on Buskirk field.

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Chemical attack probe aided by presence of victims in Turkey

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Investigators have rushed to Turkey to examine survivors of the chemical attack in neighboring Syria and collect samples that could reveal the nature of the toxins, the means of delivery and, ultimately, who was responsible for one of the war's most disturbing atrocities.

The victims' presence in Turkey offers a way around a problem that has bedeviled past investigations and sown confusion for policymakers: limited access to attack sites. The byproducts of the nerve agents suspected in Tuesday's attack can remain in the bloodstream long after the effects have worn off.

"Whoever wants to find out the truth and the weapon that was used has enough evidence" in Turkey, said Dr. Osama Abo Elezz, a physician from Khan Sheikhoun, the opposition-held town where the chemical attack took place. "This has not happened before."

But even with the heightened media attention and the anguish the attack has provoked in the highest offices in the U.S. and other Western

capitals, the inspectors have been hamstrung by a thicket of rules and precautions that could frustrate even the most determined investigators.

Witnesses described pandemonium at the Bab al-Hawa border crossing, where medical staff, terrified of exposure to toxins, donned hulking hazmat suits and pushed victims on gurneys to a decontamination tent. Even second-hand exposure to sarin, the nerve agent suspected in the attack, can produce symptoms leading to death.

In the past, Turkish authorities have not always facilitated weapons probes, according to two doctors who cross regularly from Turkey into Syria to treat patients.

"Turkey's hesitation is nothing new. Turkey has never wanted to be involved in the operations," said Dr. Hossam Nahas, the lead coordinator for the chemical weapons response team of the Union of Medical Care and Relief Organizations, a network of Syrian doctors that provides support to medical staff in rebel-held areas.

Another physician, Dr. Zahir Sahloul, who is Syrian

American, said he has detected little appetite among Turkish officials to investigate allegations of war crimes they were powerless to stop.

"If they think a sample is coming, they will block it," Sahloul told The Associated Press in the wake of reports last week that patients in the central Syrian town of Latameh were arriving at hospitals with muscle spasms and foaming at the mouth — signs that a nerve agent might have been dispersed in a presumed government or Russian airstrike in the area.

That suspected attack was five days before the more dramatic assault Tuesday in Khan Sheikhoun. The quick global response to the latest attack, as well as the rush of victims to the Turkish border may have compelled Turkish authorities to open the border and offer greater cooperation, Sahloul said Thursday.

"There are several reasons for the change in response. The first is the scale of the attack and the fact that many victims are children and women. And the public outrage, globally," Sahloul told the AP by phone from the Chicago hospital

where he works. "All of these factors have been changing the level of seriousness they take in these attacks."

In February, Russia and China vetoed a U.N. Security Council resolution authorizing punitive actions against the Syrian government after a joint investigative team from the United Nations and the Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons watchdog group concluded that the government carried out chlorine gas attacks three times in 2014 and 2015.

The OPCW, which has the international authority to investigate such incidents, said Thursday it was "already collecting and analyzing information" about Tuesday's attack, and had initiated contact with the Syrian authorities.

Residents, however, said they have yet to see any international observers arriving in Khan Sheikhoun. Video from the town, distributed Thursday by the activist-run Syrian Institute For Justice, showed residents wearing gloves and dust masks collecting samples from the crater where it was believed the missile carrying the toxins struck.

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the dangerous drug that's manufactured or distributed, with the maximum jail sentence being 45 years.

Colder said this legislation comes from agencies working together to decide what's best for helping citizens of the state. He said it sends a message to drug dealers who are coming from other parts of the country.

"When those individuals we find, the root of the problem, are prosecuted in this state and they live in Detroit or Chicago and are coming here to (deal drugs), they might want to think again about distribution in West Virginia," Colder said. "We have to send that message, and that's the message we want the drug traffickers and dealers in other states to get."

David Gourley, assistant DEA special agent in charge in West Virginia, said while society cannot arrest its way out of the problems brought by addiction, legal actions need to be taken to protect victims.

"You can arrest people all day long, but there's a backflow that just comes right back in behind them," Gourley said. "We have to educate people. They need to know about treatment and they need to know about prevention. This gives the community a mechanism to be able to teach or talk to people about that. I've been in law enforcement for 25 years and, before this program started, it was all about arresting people, putting cases together and working your way up the food chain. I think that this is a different animal, a different beast,

where we have to figure out some different ways to do things."

Law enforcement training has already begun locally, with 40 officers attending a recent session. Four training sessions will take place in May for members of the community to learn more about the initiative and the role they can play in combatting the problem.

Huntington and Charleston both joined the list of pilot cities this year, along with Manchester, New Hampshire and Dayton, Ohio. The program first enlisted Louisville, Kentucky; Milwaukee, Wisconsin; St. Louis, Missouri; and Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania in 2016.

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INTO to host Easter egg hunt for international students

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Marshall University's INTO Center is preparing for its upcoming Easter Egg Hunt. The INTO Center's Easter Egg Hunt will be held inside the INTO Center Monday.

INTO's Student Engagement Coordinator, Kenny Jones, said he likes giving the INTO students American experiences and he figured an Easter egg hunt would be a good way to show them more American culture. The Easter Egg Hunt will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"I'll hide plastic Easter eggs around the INTO Center," Jones said. "Most of them will have little slips of paper in it saying they can come to me and get a piece of Easter candy."

Jones said one addition to the event this year is the golden egg, which holds something different than all the others.

"The golden egg is what they're hunting for," Jones said. "Now everyone's only allowed to bring me one egg, one regular egg, but then they're all able to look for the golden egg that I hide here in the INTO Center. The golden egg holds a cash prize in it, it's not physically in there, but I am going to give away a gift card for the students for whoever finds that egg."

Thio Vu, from Vietnam, works in INTO as a desk worker. Vu said the egg hunt is special for Easter and that she, and a lot of international students, don't have the experience of doing that in their home country.

"That's why we are very excited and we're kind of curious because I never experienced the egg hunt before," Vu said. "It's a good time for us to understand more about American cultures and maybe we can make more new friends, not like know more international students, but also more American students in that respect."

Jones said one thing he thinks Americans like about international students is their culture and how different it is from United States culture.

"They're here in America so they want to experience those things," Jones said. "I do the same thing with other American holidays like Christmas, Halloween, Thanksgiving. Things that are very known as like American things and traditions. And the students really want to experience those things, which is why they come to the United States."

Jones said it is really important for the INTO students to interact with Marshall students from the United States.

"I think it's better for them to interact with their peers, someone who can relate to them on a more personal level," Jones said. "Someone that they feel more comfortable talking with that's not a teacher or isn't a staff member, and they're still able to learn from us, but they're able to learn different things from their peers."

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article that had hidden "trigger-words," such as "you won't believe," "and you can't believe why" or "here's the secret they don't want you to know."

The panel told the room that each of these articles try and reel the readers in, and once they have read the article, the author's message or agenda has been spread in some way.

One of the ways each of them said they can pick out if articles are supported by facts is by looking for the articles to quote someone. Each time they read these articles, none of them contained sources.

For now, students will have to use these tips to sift through this new world of fake news.

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'StinkFest' to celebrate arrival of ramp season

By **FRANKLIN NORTON**
THE PARTHENON

The west end of Huntington is about to get stinky. The Wild Ramp, a nonprofit market with the goal of providing an outlet for local food producers, will be hosting its third annual "StinkFest" April 22.

The event, which is set to begin at 10 a.m., will include musicians, artisans and food vendors featuring different kinds of ramp dishes, as well as activities for children. There will also be a chance to meet "Stinky," the Wild Ramp mascot.

"StinkFest is an opportunity to celebrate our namesake, wild ramps and a staple of Appalachian culture," market manager Chasten Toler said. "It's a great chance to introduce ramps to someone who maybe has never had them before and also showcase our space on 14th Street West and the many other local products that are available year round."

Lydia Waybright, the market's marketing and public relations intern, said StinkFest is a significant event for both the store and community.

"It's an event that drives people to our market and that's so important for our market because we're a nonprofit and so everything that people buy here, 80 percent of that sale

goes back to the farmer who produced it," Waybright said. "This market really is just an economic outlet for so many people around here to be able to sell what they make and keep their farms going and keep their own businesses alive."

Waybright said StinkFest marks the beginning of the market's spring and summer produce season.

"Ramps are part of the Appalachian heritage," Waybright said. "There are a lot of people around here who get really excited about ramp season. We have people calling every day asking if we have ramps yet, so it's just kind of like a big welcome party."

The Wild Ramp, which actually began as a capstone project out of Marshall University that joined forces with Unlimited Future Incorporated and Create Huntington, met for a concept meeting in January 2012. The store opened at Heritage Station that July, until

finally moving to their current location in Old Central City in 2014.

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The Wild Ramp is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. The market is closed Sunday. The Wild Ramp opened July 12, 2012 and has collaborated with local producers to provide fresh food and produce ever since.

DO'S

Plan ahead.

Work out your recipes and storage ideas to avoid your haul going bad.

Ask questions.

Talk to your grandparents and find out what their favorite ramp based dishes are.



DO NOT'S

Rush when pulling.

You shouldn't rip your ramps up. Damaging the roots means less ramps and less yummy food.

Skip the cleaning.

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