**Plan 2025 maps out Huntington’s future**

**BY AMANDA FASTUCA**  
THE PARTHENON

A comprehensive 10-year plan for Huntington will be set in motion as soon as November. Plan 2025 is what the city of Huntington officials call “The Future of Huntington,” which is intended to help set a comprehensive plan that will guide change and development in the city. West Virginia state code requires this type of plan to be updated every 10 years. Officials said they are interested in hearing residents’ and students’ ideas about how the city could be improved.

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“What we want this to be is really focused on participation with the public,” Baldwin said. “We have been trying to get the word out about what we are doing. We have met with people around the city and gained a general overview. The first phase of Plan 2025 involves background research with people around the city to gain a general overview. The plan is a document that gives a vision of how the city is going to develop. It covers issues like land allocation, transportation, issues and housing.”

“Something in recent years has changed—some regulation was put in place because in 10 years, we are going to have to do this process again.”

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Students interested in journalism, politics, or just Marshall University will now have an opportunity to make new friends thanks to one student.

During the month of October, the club plans to host an event for One Million Bones.

“As Amnesty International is one of few internation­al organizations to have the power to change not only one individual, but people think,” said May­cena. “Therefore, students should be read­y to extend themselves and participate in inter­national issues.”

Dwright Jorge can be con­tacted at jorge@marshall.edu.
The Virginia Tech Hokies outlasted the Marshall Thundering Herd 3-2 on Sunday at Joan C. Edwards Stadium as the No. 13 Thundering Herd hosted the No. 23 Hokies.

The Herd took a 2-1 lead into the fifth inning, but the Hokies answered with two runs in the frame. Marshall’s lead would hold up for the remainder of the game as the Hokies improved to 13-3 (2-1 C-USA) while the Herd dropped to 2-11 (1-2 Conference USA).

The two teams re...
Davis execution raises question of US morals

BY MARIA MCMICHAEL
WASHINGTON SQUARE NEWS, NEW YORK, VIA UPI WIRE

Banners pleading for justice to prevail in the case of Troy Davis were vocal reminders of the death-row prisoner in Jackson, Ga. Dozens sang long, mournful songs. With hangings, #FreeMushinDouble and #FreeTroyDavis, carried the voices of protesters whose petitioning was unantan nonstop. Unapologetically the decision not to reprieve an innocent man — as expressed by Pardons and Paroles has become “a dim light in the world.”

The Georgia State Board of Pardons and Paroles has neglected its decision not to permit an execution unless the condemned prisoner already has “no doubts” about guilt. Until human rights activists have shabbled the death penalty, the U.S. is among several nations — China, Iran, Pakistan and Saudi Arabia included — that finds a gross sense of right and wrong.

In the eyes of the international community, our nation has made a travesty in the execution of Troy Davis, who was unfairly taken, our judicial system having alleged testimonies, having alleged seven of the nine witnesses have recanted their previous testimony, having alleged seven of the nine witnesses have recanted their previous testimony, having alleged seven of the nine witnesses have recanted their previous testimony, having alleged seven of the nine witnesses have recanted their previous testimony.

In the U.S. as a bastion of humanity, our nation has made a travesty in the execution of Troy Davis. The U.S., with Benjamin Jealous, president and CEO of The NAACP, has become “a dim light in the world.”

The death certificate of Troy Davis will be read later at the hands of a corrupt judicial system. Crime rates will not decrease. Homocide rates will not be lowed. We have made a travesty in the eyes of the international community. Our nation has made a travesty in the execution of Troy Davis. The U.S., with Benjamin Jealous, president and CEO of The NAACP, has become “a dim light in the world.”

The Constitution of the U.S. guarantees the right of religious freedom, the right to petition for redress of grievances, and the right to a fair trial. Over 20 years have passed since the Supreme Court Justices called for a strike, begging for the state of Georgia and the United States to halt the execution of Troy Davis. The world Conversations, we have now become a part of the world. We have engaged in this practice of torture.

Arabia included — that some nations — China, Japan, Libya, Pakistan, Bahrain and others, since 1970, have engaged in this practice of torture. The United States has become “a dim light in the world.”

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Nourish your dreams

BY ASHLEY GROHSKI
THE PARTHENON

A few days ago, my roommate sent a perfect, yet incredibly long quote to my Facebook inbox that described my life in a “T,” as of this season. The quote’s owner is the author of the novel, The Bell Jar. There are so many quotes that make me want to starve to death. She could not make up her mind about which life she wanted to live. She wanted all of them at one time, even the one she was being born into. Her desires did not turn her in the service to let us know what you think.

**EDITORIAL CARTOON**

Huntington needs cultural growth

ONE OF THE MOST EXCITING ASPECTS OF LIVING IN A CITY IS DIVERSITY.

It would be comforting to know that each weekend, one can find a variety of shows, exhibits, restaurants and the like within a reasonable number of city blocks. This is the case in many cities, but not always in Huntington.

While Huntington does have a number of things students can do on the weekends, the variety is lacking. Marshall University makes attempts every year to promote cultural growth and educational experiences for its students—that same concept needs to filter into Huntington’s aesthetic.

Although emphasis on business growth from a traditional perspective will always be important, our city should make cultural growth a priority as well. The city should make more initiatives to make the arts a part of Huntington residents’ daily lives. Hundreds of cities in the U.S. implement public art projects on a regular basis. Something like this not only would improve the visual aesthetic of the city, but also would promote a more unified and welcoming community.

The city should create and implement incentives for diverse business owners to open up shop in Huntington. Even the least bit of financial incentive to not only start a business, but also to stay in business could make a big difference.

Huntington already has a number of great restaurants, but there are only a few that offer a diverse, yet healthy menu. If people have more healthy options for food, it’s more likely they will choose one of them. Furthermore, a market that sells fresh food and produce right in the city of Huntington would give its residents an opportunity to buy foods they have never before and purchase locally grown goods to cook. In turn, people more likely will want to use the produce they purchase.

If the city of Huntington wants to move into the future, it is not just enough to catch up with what other cities have to offer. With more diversity and cultural appeal, we not only would give people a reason to come here, but also make it a more attractive choice for us students to stay.

**EDITORIAL**

What is your favorite season?

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| *Summer* | *Fall* | *Winter* | *Spring* |

Visit us at marshallparthenon.com to let us know what you think.
Poll shows young voters skeptical of Social Security

By Andrew Kaufer
THE DAILY CHRONICLE, DUKE UNIVERSITY VISTA

Young Americans would remove Social Security as a Western option of last resort to the Tealby family’s federal government.

In a recent poll, 66 percent of college-aged respondents said they believed Social Security money would be taken away under a future president than with the federal government.

The survey was conducted by the Generation Opportunity organization dedicated to educating and engaging young Americans, who described that 66 percent are "deeply concerned" about U.S. fiscal and social issues.

"A lot of people in the younger generation realize Social Security is a pay-as-you-go system, so if there are really any resources set aside for paying those bills in the future," said Nikki Dotson, Duke U. director of undergraduate studies and professor of economics.

The two major factors contributing to Social Security instability are increases in obligations, relative to contribution and gradually declining labor force participation rates among the working-age population, according to Becker, associate chair and program director at the Duke economics department Tuesday.

A fullenkamp described Social Security as a Ponzi scheme, but said the system will continue to exist as long as there are contributors.

"Young people have swallowed the myth that Social Security would not be around for them for a long time," Becker said. "At least in the U.S. context, this fear is unfounded."

Fulenkamp raised concerns about the sustainabil- ity of Social Security individual retirement ac- tions. Although there were concerns that the workforce for every retired American, the number is now shrinking to fewer workers per retiree, he said.

"One of the big prob- lems we've had with the current generation is that they think Social Security is this magical thing that's going to fund their retirement," he said. "Social Security is really completely inadequate to fund what anybody would consider a normal retirement."

Fulenkamp believes individual retirement workforce should only be reduced to replace about 20 percent of the Social Security income. An advocate for reform, Becker commented Social Security system, Fulenkamp recommended continued to push back the mandatory retirement age and educate citizens about their personal re- sponsibility to save.

"The thing I see a lot of young people saying is what you want your neighborhood to be like through e-mail or Facebook can help us out a lot. We also are doing something called "Meeting in a Box"—where you can gather your friends together and send a group discus- sion," Baldwin said. "Some people find it harder to get a big group so it will be im- portant to have differences in the community and small group discussions on the issues."

The first phase of  PLAN 2025 is now in process with the second phase beginning in November. Anyone interested can be contacted at fastuca@mar-shall.edu.

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"We need to find out what Korea and other superpowers are doing to solve the un- soluble problems that are facing things here in our country," Kaufer said.

The reasons behind the plan, which is to re-orient the state in the U.S. Went, however, students make their own conclusions as to what the problems could be.

We think the problems lie not only within universities, but in lower levels of school- ing too," said Brian Neave, senior communications major.

"Universities need to focus on the actual majors they of- fer instead of all the extra, non-core classes and degrees. I understand the idea of a well-rounded education, but it just takes extra time. I also feel that elementary and high school districts pay enough for college. If schools weren't so large and had less students in each individual classroom, getting the one-on- one help they need would be more prepared.")

Sarah Mathis, junior public rela- tions major, adds that the current state of the economy has Americans worried about Social Security instability.

"I don't know how secure my job is going to be, so I'm going to work really hard, but I don't know what I'll be doing," said. Fulenkamp noted that stu- dents ought to begin saving immediately after entering the workforce and utilizing tax advantage programs that could benefit from their bank accounts early on. Although many Americans worried about the current state of the economy, he does not view keeping money under the pillow as a viable sav- ing strategy.

"Your own money is also a dangerous thing," he said. "Not only is there the chance to lose it, but little cash is the devil's work- shop, and people end up looking at cash as just another resource they can use to take a vacation or do any number of things where they lose the money."

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Whole-grain white breads get PB&J test

“I really think that they are going to be really dedicated members and also girls who will continue friendships outside the sorority.”
Kelly was pleased with the results of the treasurer’s recruitment.
Delta Zeta welcomed 26 new members, Alpha Xi Delta welcomed 14 new members, Sigma Sigma Sigma welcomed 12 new members, and Alpha Chi Omega welcomed 10 new members to the Greek community.

“Recruitment was extremely successful with the chapters,” said Morgan Kelly, Greek adviser of Student Activities and Greek Affairs. “We had a really great turnout and welcomed really great new members.”

The problem is that traditional white bread is nutrition-deficient. So what of these whole-grain whites that dot the bread shelves? Do they make a difference?

“Whole-grain white is a nice alternative for bringing in some whole-grain but still having that slightly mild flavor and softer texture,” said Joanie Moloo, Runner’s World Association spokesperson. “Whole means you’re getting the inside of the grain as well as the outside of the grain, so you’re getting the bran and the fiber and all the nutrients.”

Yeah, but how does it taste?
We gathered a group of PB&J aficionados ages 5 to 8 and presented them with sandwiches made on three different varieties of whole-grain white bread. They ranked the sandwiches on a scale of 1 to 10.

All three varieties have two or more grams of fiber per slice, but Moloo cautions that fiber isn’t the first criterion to check for on a label.

Moloo cautions that fiber is not the whole grain. “Whole wheat flour,” though preferred by some, doesn’t necessarily make a bread whole-grain white. “It didn’t have any of the good nutrients and minerals that we might not even know yet,” Moloo said. “It’s not as the first ingredient.”

“Our sorority still have open spots and they will continue having open recruitment parties, which is much less structured and much less formal,” Kelly said. “Women are welcome to come, and sorority will extend bids as they choose. We will have formal spring recruitment as well.”

Students can also go to the student activities office located in the Memorial Student Center suite 2W31 for more information.
Kelly Starkey can be contacted at starkey27@marshall.edu.