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Plane Crash Ceremony honors 75 victims

BY JOHN GIBB
THE PARTHENON

Time stood still on Marshall University’s campus Monday as hundreds of sons and daughters of Marshall paid tribute and remembered those lost on Nov. 14, 1970 — the day of worst disaster in university history.

The Student Government Association sponsored the Plane Crash Ceremony, an event that honors the 75 lives lost when an airliner carrying the football team, coaches, staff, fans and crew, collided with a hill just shy of the Tri-State Airport.

Ray Harrell Jr., student body president, along with Paul Williams, SGA chief of staff, coordinated the ceremony.

“There has been an outpouring of support from so many students on many different platforms and that is outstanding,” Harrell said.

“After three months of planning, it’s really humbling to see all those people making sure the blood is safe before us, the need for blood,” Wong said. "Whether it is a competition or recruiting trip in Virginia.

"We had the blood drive in honor of each of the 75 victims lost in the plane crash on Nov. 14, 1970. "I have donated a little over 1 gallon of blood," Wong said. "I lost everyone in my small world," said Brian Wong, a member of the Marshall University Red Cross Club. The goal of the blood drive was to collect donations to honor the 75 victims lost in the plane crash.

"It is important to donate because you know that you have helped other people by donating blood and given another chance of life to someone who you may never meet," Wong said. "It is a very kind thing to do for a stranger, and you also help make sure that, if someone is in a health crisis at a hospital, there will always be at least a unit of blood somewhere whether it is a hospital or clinic for the patients that need it.

Donations taken at the blood drive go to a testing laboratory for tests, such as making sure the blood is safe and that there are no diseases, and then it is sent to wherever it is needed.

"The (number) of blood drives on campus is a reminder of the constant need for blood," Wong said. "Whether it is a competition against WVU, or a chance to win a hooded sweatshirt, or to remember those gone before us, the need for blood is constant."

Anyone who was unable to donate at the blood drive can go to the local Red Cross located on 3131 Alumni Memorial Blvd. in Huntington.

Wong said he feels a great sense of helpfulness when he donates.

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Monday through 9 p.m. on Saturday and noon through 9 p.m. Monday at 13th Street and Oakview Road.

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San Francisco 49ers' David Akers celebrates this field goal against the St. Louis Rams during an NFL football game Sunday, Sept. 18, 2011, in St. Louis. Akers is the NFL's leader in scoring with 110 points for the season. (AP Photo/Tom Gannam)

This is a wildlife picture of a lion. The lion is lying down in the grass, looking directly at the camera. The skies are cloudy and the sun is shining through the clouds, casting a warm glow over the scene. The grass is green and the lion is a majestic, large cat with a thick coat of fur. The lion appears calm and relaxed, with its tail curled around its body. The surrounding area is filled with trees and bushes, providing a natural habitat for the lion. The lion is the king of the jungle and symbolizes strength, courage, and power. This is a great example of the beauty and majesty of nature.
Halloween is over and done with, and now we’re eating too many calories on the great holiday on the list: Thanksgiving. I thought: “Walk into WalMart over the weekend I count the number of plastic Jesus ornaments, a plethora of wrapping paper and tape. What did surprise me was to see how few of those ornaments popped up in the aisles.”

Where are the giant Jesus statues? The turkeys and fall leaves and cornucopias galore? The store was missing even the most obvious: saying “Happy Thanksgiving.” Trust me, I found the shoes. Has society now slipped into giving the power to companies to dictate what we should be thankful for or should we be thankful on what we can put in our own shoes and how we should wear around? Are we giving in to the idea that if you can’t grab it off a shelf and put into a cart then that holiday isn’t so important? Candid shoes dominate greetings cards.

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the of the 1970 coaching staff and current, president, Marshall’s Marshall’s athletic association, was also in attendance.

“The significance of this event has made a mark on the community, school and nation,” Jackson said. “I am deeply committed to the promise of never forgetting the 75 lives lost 41 years ago.”

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**Heritage Station offers locally made products**

*By Brittni Brooks*

Formerly Huntington’s B & O Railroad Station, Heritage Station is now a home to many shops decorated with American-made products by West Virginia artists.

"The many stores at Heritage Station include Made In Appalachia gallery, Common Ground Shoppers, Janessen Art & Antiques, Watercolor Dreams Gallery, Essential’s Gift and the Red Caboose. Made In Appalachia is a store where Mлыап artists can display and sell their work. Mлыап is a group that helps West Virginia artists to grow and promote their business. Nat Kernstein, glass bead artist, is one of the Mлыап artists whose work can be found in the Made In Appalachia gallery. "I make my own glass beads and incorporate them into jewelry," Newman said. Newman describes the atmosphere at Heritage Station as a "very welcoming, beautiful, historic building, with a great history and a great place to shop for local art and gifts."" People should visit the shops at Heritage Station to support the local businesses and artists and keep money within our community," Newman said. "People should also visit to shop support for the area so that we can raise the awareness of the creative people we have in our area and be able to expand the artistic endeavor within our community.”

James O’Brian is another of the many artists who have been found at the Made In Appalachia gallery. "By buying locally, I feel I’m supporting something that is part of a larger whole," O’Brian said. "I know each of my pieces are "one of a kind" and range from decorative moldings to furniture to small decorative or functional pieces."

Kutcher has more than 11 million followers on Twitter, according to the celebrity tracking service Twitaholic.com. He was recognized for his tweets about the events surrounding Penn State head football coach Joe Paterno.

Ritcher tweeted, "Still. How do you fire a guy who taught football for over 30 years?" He later linked to a blog post that he would write about the management of his Twitter to his team at Ritalin Leon Media so that the situation will not happen again.

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"They are disappointed in him for not giving the proper information to the home in case of fire," O’Brien said. "He said one design is in passionate about making in his "Helping Hand Praying Hand" crosses. "These all have one hand on the cross which tilts helping hand and one which tilts up (praying hand)," O’Brien said. "Each piece is individually designed having various finishes and a variety of heights and depths. Another series of crosses will be coming in the near future."

"The atmosphere at Heritage Station is rich in history," O’Brien said. "It represents both the old and the new Huntington. Heritage Station is in rich in history representing the Collins P. Huntington Railroad, which I have a strong connection to as I have worked as a conductor for over 30 years."

"The shops at Heritage Station offer venues from functional, to ornamental, to stylish jewelry," O’Brien said. "One can find gifts, home decor, fashionable clothing and jewelry, fine art, photography, baked goods or gardening supplies. In this one majestic area of Huntington, the buyer can find many of the items and enjoy the atmosphere at the same time. Come join us and see what you’re missing."

"The Common Ground Shoppers, owned by Kristi Ruggles and Laurie Fields, offers a variety of products. Some of the products in this shop include jewelry, oil paints, garden goods and stained glass. Laurie Fields turns flea market items and vintage jewelry into unique items and the earnings and proceeds Ruggles said people should come to Heritage Station to support local businesses owned by local people. Janessen Cigar Co., owned by Brad Mayo, is a wholesale shop that offers handcrafted products. "We’re glad to be a part of this community," Mayo said. "The cigar store has been at Heritage Station for approximately five months."

The Watercolor Dreams Gallery displays artwork from artists Bruce and Lil Bowersocks. Their paintings and drawings are done in a variety of styles. People can find acrylics, charcoal, figurative drawings and of course — watercolors. The Bowserocks have been a part of Heritage Station since June 2011.

"I love this old architecture at Heritage Station," Bowserock said. "People have the opportunity to learn how to create the many types of art made by the Bowserocks in the one of many classes they offer. Essential’s Gift Shoppe, owned by Diana and Robert Wirteen, offers handcrafted jewelry made from Swarovski crystals and sterling silver and hand-painted soap. Other shops that can be found at Huntington Station include: All About You Hair and Nail Studio and Mariner’s Photography Studio.

The Red Caboose is owned and operated by the Cabell Huntington Convention and Visitors Bureau. This shop offers handcrafted products and souvenirs. "We’re glad to be a part of this community," Bowserock said. "The bakery offers a variety of breads, pastries, cookies and coffees. Brittni Brooks can be contacted at brook71@marshall.edu."