9-18-2012

The Parthenon, September 18, 2012

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By KATIE WISE
THE PARTHENON
Constitution Week kicks off at Marshall
Constitution Week at Marshall University is in full swing. The celebration, which began on Sept. 10 and runs through Sept. 27, commemorates the adoption of the United States Constitution and the contributions of Chief Justice John Marshall.

One key event in this year’s festivity is an appearance in an interview from The West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, The Court is scheduled to be broadcast and begin at 10 a.m. in the Joan C. Edwards Performing Arts Center.

Other Constitution Week activities include: The President’s Invitational Quota Music Challenge on Monday, Sept. 14 at 11:30 a.m. on Backyard Field, the first of five America’s Quotaoldest celebration festivals featuring guest speaker Thomas E. Mann, author of New York Times Bestseller, “It’s Even Worse Than It Looks: How the American Constitutional System Collided with the New Politics of Extremism,”

On Monday, Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Marshall Foundation Hall, as well as The Robert C. Byrd Forum on Civic Responsibility on Thursday, Sept. 19 at 12:30 p.m.

Katie Wise can be contacted at wise17@marshall.edu.

Speaker sought for MU’s spring commencement by KATIE WISE
THE PARTHENON
The Marshall University Foundation’s Committee is currently seeking nominations for a person who would like to be considered for speaker at the Marshall University spring commencement.

Nominations for individuals who have contributed to the university or community will be accepted. These nominations are due by Oct. 1.

Katie Wise can be contacted at wise17@marshall.edu.

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W.Va. Army National Guard demolishes condemned homes
By MARCUS CONSTANTINO
THE PARTHENON
Soldiers with the West Virginia Army National Guard prepare a house for demolition Thursday on 18th Street in Huntington. The National Guard plans to tear down 50 homes in 30 days as part of a city revitalization effort.

W.Va. Army National Guard demolishes condemned homes

Recycling event to collect electronics
By MARCUS CONSTANTINO
THE PARTHENON
Students and Cabell County residents will get a rare chance to easily recycle their old and broken electronics this weekend.

The Cabell County Solid Waste Authority will host an electronic recycling event Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the St. Mary’s Education Center, located at the corner of Fifth Avenue and 29th Street.

Ralph Taylor, director and recycling coordinator for the Cabell County Solid Waste Authority, said the electronics recycling event will take anything with a cord on it, including computer monitors, TVs, printers, scanners and small appliances.

“The main goal is to keep it out of the creeks and hollows.”

Cycling club rides to Marshall’s campus
By ANDREY KILLINGWORTH
THE PARTHENON
A cycling club has been formed at Marshall University’s Huntington campus.

Jack Baronner, Marshall University Cycling Club president, said he wanted to create the club just out of his love for the sport.

“I once heard about the cycling club starting at Marshall. I just knew that it was a community that I want to be a part of,” Cey Clark, MUCC member and secretary, said.

Baronner said their goal for the full semester is recruitment and getting out all of the kinks that come with being a new club.

“MUCU is open to all students regardless of their skill level. Students can ride competitively, for fitness or just for fun. “Don’t be intimidated by the higher ability level cyclists, riding with them will only make you better,” Clark said.

The group has also implemented a “Type” selection that includes beginner to advanced riders.

“The plan is to tear down 50 homes in 30 days. They met with people living in the community and also talked with members of the National Guard. Maj. Gen. James Hoyer, W.V. National Guard adjutant general, said the 50 homes in 30 days project also serves as a training exercise.

“It gives our guys a chance to train here on the ground,” Hoyer said. “They also work with the Division of Highways and its goal is to learn how to work with them.”

City officials said they are working with developers to figure out what to do with the space completion of this project is going to free up.

The Partenhon can be contacted at parthe- non@marshall.edu.

The plan is to tear down 30 homes in 30 days.

Large and small appliances.

Large and small appliances.

Large and small appliances.
Emergency phones provide easy access to police aid

By BISHOP NASH 11/22/12

One could have passed through thousands of times and never noticed, but 43 emergency phones stand across Marshall University’s campus. The phones immediately contact Marshall police and alert them to the alarm.

"We ask people use them everyday," said Jovon Smith, chief of Marshall police, "because they’re there for anything they might need immediate assistance or medical relief." The program began in the late 1980s and features three types of phones. These include green phones with pole lights and wall-mounted units. There are also 41 "hot spot" areas around campus and one each floor of both parking garages. They go directly to MUPD emergency dispatch when activated. They can conceptually locate land-and-forth with dispatchers and officers and immediately respond to the area.

"This is a fantastic perk for students," said Terry. "We will respond to the area and come to the place of the emergency to see what’s going on." While the phones are not used often, so they once were due to the rise of cell phones, MUPD encourages those use for a quick and direct response.

Bishop Nash can be contacted at nash24@marshall.edu.
By LAKE MORROWBIE

THE PARTHENON

The Marshall University Women’s Tennis team made their season debut this weekend against the University of Virginia Fall Invitational. The tournament was on the UVa's campus in Charlottesville, Va.

The Invitational played host to a decorated field of elite tennis programs such as UVa, Wake Forest, University of Cincinnati, West Virginia, Old Dominion, and Winthrop.

As a team, the Herd failed to win overall in play, but also had some impressive individual performances.

Junior Karlyn Timko and freshman Dana Oppinger claimed the doubles title by dominating Wake Forest 8-1 in the championship on Sunday.

They won the B Flight doubles title at the Invitational. Oppinger, from Weingarten, Germany, said she was pleased with her doubles partner.

"It was my first college tournament, so it was a little bit different. We did really well in doubles, but I think that I could have done better in singles," Oppinger said.

Herd tennis has team members from all over the world: including players from Germany, England, Canada, and Slovakia.

Oppinger said American tennis has a different format than the European tennis she has grown accustomed to.

"In Europe, you have a lot more opportunities to match up to rest. In America, there are a lot more matches in a row, but I’m already starting to get used to it," Oppinger explained.

England native and eight-time title winner Ellis Ball was able to place fifth in the B Flight singles. England coach said she focused on some fundamentals this summer to elevate her play from last season.

"I’ve definitely improved my consistency and I’m starting to manage my points a lot better," Ball said.

Ball said that she believes the Herd can produce a successful season this fall.

"I think that we can be ranked higher than last year, we really have a great team," Ball said.

Head Coach John Mercer said in a news release that "In general, it was a typical fall tournament. We played well at times, and not as well at others. We’ll get back to practice and keep moving forward.

The Herd went back in action Oct. 5 when they traveled to Los Angeles, Calif. for the eight-night All-American Tournament.

Marshall University can be contacted at marshall.edu.

By WIL VANCE

Tues., September 18, 2012

Herd football abandons run game

Freshman Steward Butler rushes for his first collegiate touchdown Sept. 8 against Western Carolina.

Travis Vaux has carried the ball in Saturday’s night loss to Ohio University.

T Havana has carried the ball in Saturday’s night loss to Ohio University.

HEAD COACH JOHN MERCER said his team had a golden opportunity to place in the NCAA tournament Oct. 1 when they traveled to UCLA to play the eighth-ranked Bruins.

"It was a tough loss, but it was a great weekend for us. We’re excited to get back to practice and keep moving forward," Mercer said.

The Herd’s loss to UCLA on Oct. 5 is the third loss of the season. The Herd is 1-2 with a record of 44-65 overall.

"We have the talent to be successful this fall," Mercer said. "We have the talent to be successful this fall."
Welfare of everyone

By JORDAN FANNIN

The rise of online journalism has allowed traditional print newspapers to reexamine their roles. While many people have been interested in the Parthenon due to its print edition, the online version of the newspaper has had a more recent upswing, which is evident in the growing number of readers, both on campus and off. This growth has also increased engagement within the Parthenon community, as evidenced by the increasing number of comments on online posts.

Letter to the Editor

As college students, our generation is entirely connected by the worldwide web. One aspect of our livelihood that has been dramatically affected by the Internet is the way we acquire news. If you have chosen to read this editorial in its printed form, you are commended. Some of us have been deceived into believing that it is ethical to maximize well-served, reliable online news sources to remain informed, not the majority of us make an effort whatsoever.

Thank goodness for our innately descriptive social media of Twitter and Facebook. Understanding content is not as complicated as it is in the Internet and, nonetheless, is digesting news in a digital form.

The rise of online journalism has allowed traditional news sources to expand and provide more accurate, up-to-date coverage of what is happening in the world around us. Lest admirably, online journalism has given life to a flood of sources, both huge and gargantuan,arguably the news itself.

For those (news) sites we love to hate, we salute you, worldwide web. Perhaps not all people habitually seek out the news, but almost everyone habitually checks their email. En route to your email, you may accidentally run upon some news. Yahoo! News is not often recognized for its hard-hitting journalism, but it is news nonetheless. More often than not, the featured stories on Yahoo.com are nothing but trades, trends wrapped in an attractive package and tied with an intriguing headline. Yahoo! News has its finger on the pulse of all news, wrapped in an attractive package and tied with an intriguing headline. Perhaps not all people habitually seek out the news, but even among all the rubbish, if you aren’t careful, you might just learn something.

Social media outlets serve as just enough news to nourish the reader’s curiosity. Perhaps not all people habitually seek out the news, but if you aren’t careful, you might just learn something.

Country has inched up at the pump recently, you probably were reminded how much it costs to drive. But all the gasoline, insurance, repairs and other things you pay for are not the only costs of driving. Your contribution to traffic congestion places cost on other drivers, your wear and tear on the roads pass cost on taxpayers, and cost per hour by the environment by the pollution from your car.

There are examples of the external costs of driving, or what economists call Pigovian taxes, which were first recommended in 1920 by Arthur Pigou, an economist from the University of Cambridge, that negative externalities be taxed to internalize the costs. Pigovian taxes are a way of making individuals pay for the costs they place on others. This eponymous form of taxation is now supported by economists as diverse as Paul Krugman and Alan Greenspan. Conservative and liberal economists alike widely favor Pigovian taxes, especially on carbon emissions and gasoline. We just need our politicians to do their job.

President Barack Obama recently announced new fuel standards for automakers to manufacture vehicles that the market is not demanding, which increases the price of new cars. With higher gas prices, consumers will shift to buy used cars, and this won’t accomplish any fuel reduction because used cars are not affected by increasing fuel standards.

Energy policy needs to address consumer behavior in order to reduce the usage of energy. When the price of gasoline rises, drivers get creative. They carpool, use mass transportation, buy less fuel-efficient vehicles, walk or bike and even remodel their cars. Numerous studies and experimental data show a strong correlation between fuel prices and consumer choice. When gasoline is expensive, consumers have few options except to drive fuel-efficient cars. Consider, however, how often gas prices are on the news. One can think of few other things for which people watch the price so closely.

If gasoline prices were higher, consumers would find it financially rational to buy a fuel-efficient car, and they wouldn’t do it solely by the good graces of their sympathy for the environment. The American Ford Fiesta gets 53 miles per gallon fuel economy. However, in the UK, where gasoline taxes are approximately $4 per gallon, Ford produces a version of the Fiesta that gets nearly 72 miles to the gallon. The government is distorting the market with CAFE standards, forcing automakers to sell products people aren’t demanding, the result of which is higher prices on all vehicles. Higher gasoline taxes are a less invasive way to alter market demand by making it a financially beneficial decision to buy a fuel-efficient car.

Letter to the Editor submissions are presented in their original state to ensure that the writer’s intentions are preserved.

THE PARCHMENT

Tuesday, September 18, 2012

The Parthenon, Marshall University, is published by students Monday through Friday during the regular semester, and Monday through Saturday during the summer and winter semesters. The editorial staff is responsible for news and editorial content.

ONLINE POLLS

What news television show are you looking forward to this week?

The following are the results from the most recent poll question: Do you think that the Republican and Democratic National Conventions are a waste of money?

Online offers enough news to sustain an in-touch generation

As college students, our generation is entirely connected by the worldwide web. One aspect of our livelihood that has been dramatically affected by the Internet is the way we acquire news. If you have chosen to read this editorial in its printed form, you are commended. Some of us have been deceived into believing that it is ethical to maximize well-served, reliable online news sources to remain informed, not the majority of us make an effort whatsoever.

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Arguably, there are better means of accessing current events, but with the Internet serving as the primary inforntant of our generation, the glimmer of fundamentals news that we encounter within sites like Yahoo! News and even CNN media outlets serves as just enough news to nourish our curiosity. Consider, however, how often gas prices are on the news. One can think of few other things for which people watch the price so closely.

If gasoline prices were higher, consumers would find it financially rational to buy a fuel-efficient car, and they wouldn’t do it solely by the good graces of their sympathy for the environment. The American Ford Fiesta gets 53 miles per gallon fuel economy. However, in the UK, where gasoline taxes are approximately $4 per gallon, Ford produces a version of the Fiesta that gets nearly 72 miles to the gallon. The government is distorting the market with CAFE standards, forcing automakers to sell products people aren’t demanding, the result of which is higher prices on all vehicles. Higher gasoline taxes are a less invasive way to alter market demand by making it a financially beneficial decision to buy a fuel-efficient car.

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In his remarks, Obama made only a brief reference to the “events of last week” as evidence of the “grim realities” that are facing the world. “Just to pull back,” Obama said. “We’ve got to stay engaged and involved for our security. But we’ve also got to remain vigilant.”

What voters take away from the scene of protests will likely depend on how they perceive the events, as well as the context in which they occur. For example, some Americans might perceive the protests as an act of solidarity withou