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Controversy continues over Westmoreland barge facility

By Ashley Killingsworth

THE PARTHEON

An American Red Cross blood drive is taking place today on Marshall University’s Huntington campus Wednesday and Thursday and encourages resident students to get competitive. The blood drive starts from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days at Marshall’s barge dock. The American Red Cross said donating one pint of blood can save up to three lives.

The blood drive is being sponsored by Marshall’s Department of Housing and Residence Life. The residence hall with the largest percentage of donors will win a pizza party.

The ARC encourages students to donate because every two seconds, someone in the U.S. needs blood.

The American Red Cross supplies 48 percent of the nation’s blood supply. Eighty percent of the blood donations given to the Red Cross are collected at mobile blood drives while 20 percent are collected at permanent Red Cross donor centers.

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Pay for the double-digit raises laid out for the horizon after a seven-day strike, but de- focused the budget in line, Emanuel said.

“We will continue to find savings in the central office, continue to do other things” almost certainly will be the school’s focus on unidentified cost-saving measures that he said would pay for the deal.

“We will continue to find savings in the central office, continue to do other things we have to do as a city to bring the budget in line,” Emanuel said.

With CPS estimating it will face a $1 billion budget hole this academic year, Emanuel said.

“We will do one special to tie-in with Mar- shall Football,” Neill said.

“We are doing something new and creative with the United Way River Cities that they are going outside of our general campaign that they are going to be doing during the fall,” Scott Neill, director of external relations for the United Way River Cities, said. "We look at it from there, presented it to Mar- shall and went through the proper channels, the brand- ing agent, the brand- ing department, the athletic department and everything was.”

Neill said if the fund- raiser goes well this year, the United Way River Cities and Pitty Place will do one more year with a differ- ent creative design. "You never know when the next Troy Brown or Chad Pennington will be on the team, so the footballs will be a very valuable col- lection," Neill said.

"We're very excited, it’s a great opportunity to offer something new and creative and to serve a good cause,” Neill said.
Shuler making splash in Herd receiving core

By ADAM ROGERS ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Sophomore Tommy Shuler and junior receiver Tavares Martin Jr. have combined for 11 touchdowns and 561 receiving yards as the Herd's top two wide receivers. The two have formed a dangerous duo over the past two games, combining for 31 receptions on 47 targets for 478 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Shuler has been a revelation at wide receiver for the Herd, stepping up after returning from an ACL tear he suffered in 2018.

"It's been really fun to play with him," said Martin, who has 52 catches for 641 yards and 10 touchdowns this season. "I think he's making more of an impact than just me, and we're both coming in and making plays and we're expecting each other to make those plays and we're making those plays and I think we're just getting better every game as a unit.

"I feel like we're finding each other, I feel like we're picking up on the tendencies of the defense and all that. I feel like we're getting more familiar with each other."

Shuler's recent play has been a massive boost for the Herd offense, which has struggled to find a consistent rhythm this season.

"I feel like we're finding each other and we're playing well together," Shuler said. "It's been a lot of fun out there and I'm happy to be a part of it."

Shuler's break out season has not gone unnoticed, as he has been named to numerous watch lists and award committees for his performances.

"It's been really cool to see how far we've come and how we've grown as a unit," Shuler said. "It's been a lot of fun to play this season and I'm excited to see what the future holds."
UNION ADVANTAGE

Union a disadvantage to students, caring teachers

By DANNY MUEHLING
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John Legend to bring soul to Huntington

By EVAN FOWLER
THE PARTHENON

The John Marshall Restaurant is an all-you-can-eat buffet style restaurant that is mostly self-service. Several food options are provided daily including soups, salads, meats, as well as vegetarian options and sides. The staff of the restaurant provides basic waiting services including drinks and plate removal.

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“The quaintness of the John Marshall Restaurant is a nice change since it lacks the overwhelming and overpriced feeling of the other dining halls on campus,” Kayla DeMarko, a junior economics major, said. “You can sit down with friends and talk without feeling like you have to yell across the table because people are bringing entertain- tions and obnoxious at the table next to you.”

The John Marshall Restaurant is located on the second floor of the Memorial Student Center and is available for student lunch dining, Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. A menu for the week can be found on the Marshall website as well as outside of the restaurant’s entrance.

King said students can use several forms of payment including credit cards, flex dollars, head points and cash. The only form of payment not accepted in the John Marshall Restaurant is meal-plan equivalency. She said the restaurant provides basic waiting services as well as outside of the restaurant’s entrance.

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By JO TROLLER
THE PARTHENON

John Legend is a Grammy award winning artist, John Legend will be showcasing his talents, knowledge and about at the Keith-Albee Performing Arts Center.

Legend will perform several selections of his music while talking to the audi- ence about his thoughts, social justice and poverty.

“John Legend is a speaker that serves to engage students and brings them closer to the idea of what social justice means,” Casey Fitzwater, junior music performance major, said.

Fitzwater said he looks forward to more than the music, but what Legend has to say about current issues.

“He is a music artist who has the ability to speak to more than just his music;” Fitz- water said. “Legend has changed the world and lives of the people around him.”

Legend’s使命: Understanding the role and impact of his work - which is to fight poverty around the world.

Legend’s performance will begin at 8 p.m. and tic- kets can still be purchased at the Joan C. Edwards Performing Arts Center box office.

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Last season premiere of ‘The Office’ airs Thursday

By VENIE GAY
THE PARTHENON

WHAT IT’S ABOUT: Summer’s over and the employees of Dunder Mifflin are back from whatever it was they did the past few months. bullpen work. Kevin (Brian Baumgartner) runs over a turtle in the parking lot; Dwight (Rainn Wilson) makes a new type of juice from a bundle of joy; Kelly Kapoor (Mindy Kaling) is sick and they don’t go home sick and they don’t go home sick and they don’t go home sick and they don’t go home sick and they don’t go home sick and they don’t go home sick and they don’t go home sick and they don’t go home sick to which a crewman responds, we just... The Office is a hit for NBC because it lacks the overwhelming and overabundant feeling of the other dining halls on campus.”

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