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HSTA operates in 25 counties in West Virginia. Its goal is to promote science in minority and underrepresented students, Cartwright said the key to making this happen is catching kids while they are young. “The sooner we expose kids to science and math we think they better they are at choosing one for a career,” Cartwright said. “The way HSTA does this is actively keeping them engaged throughout high school. Ninety-seven percent of those students go on to college and complete their bachelor’s degree.”

It also helps that HSTA is composed of many students, who even at 14-years-old, know exactly what they want to do when they grow up. “I want to be a pediatric cardiologist,” Logan Kidd, a ninth-grader from McDowell County said seriously. “I’ve learned so much so far,” Kidd said. “But the thing I’ve enjoyed the most is suturing a pig’s foot.”

Cartwright, program director, said. “We expose the kids to science experiments, what it means to be a doctor, to be scientists,” David Cartwright, program director, said. They do lots of fun activities. We not only introduce them to scientific principles and research techniques, but we also expose them to Marshall as well. They get to stay in the dorms and check out various campus buildings and activities."

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However, the most interesting activity for multiple camp participants, “Working with pig’s feet – cutting them up and sewing them back together was so interesting,” Ne-manna Maumbe, a ninth-grader from Morgantown, “I liked it the most because it was hands-on and not just another lecture.”

Logan Kidd, on why he wants to be a pediatric cardiologist

Participants in the Fun With Science Health Science and Technology Academy (HSTA) Summer Institute introduct kids onto hands-on science experience.

When I was in the hospital I had a (heart) transplant. There was no one there that could even come close to knowing what I was going through. It makes it a lot easier if you meet someone who’s gone through it all before and I want to one day be that for someone – it’s a great motivation,” Kidd and his fellow science lovers have conducted a number of experiments during the camp, but he said one sticks out as his favorite. “I’ve learned so much so far,” Kidd said. “But the thing I’ve enjoyed the most is suturing a pig’s foot.”

Which apparently was the favorite activity for multiple camp participants.

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President Obama makes campaign stop in Austin

By Bobby Blanchard
DAY TEAM, U. TEXAS VIA UPI
President Barack Obama makes a campaign stop in Austin.

The president visited Austin in so many years, President Barack Obama made two campaign stops to raise money, one at Austin Music Hall and a second at the Four Seasons Resort. At the Austin Music Hall, Obama spoke to a crowd of more than 1,000 people, most of whom paid $1,400 for tickets to the event. Although the LGBT Leadership Council, which the fundraiser was for, the president did not mention same-sex marriage in his 35-minute speech. When talking about his first term's accomplishments, he did remind the audience that he expanded the military’s “Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell” policy. In his speech, Obama talked about the goals of his campaign, speaking primarily about the economy and healthcare.

“Our goal is to build an economy that’s growing by 4 percent, not 1.6 percent,” Obama said. “I think what we need to do is continue proving the strategy that says ‘yes we can make an impact on American people.’” He criticized the theory of trickle-down economics, saying he believes in “middle-class and working-class economics.”

The president also said he and Mitt Romney had fundamentally different visions for the country. Obama attacked Romney over his foreign investments. “Governor Romney’s main calling card is his business experience,” Obama said. “If you’ve ever been in business or in international companies that are pioneers of outsourcing, then that indicates you have different visions.”

Addressing students in attendance and the younger crowd, he also reminded them of the last two weeks ago that prevented student from interest rates from rising. “We got more work to do to bring down student tuitions,” Obama said. “I am going to fight for getting every young person in this country an education.”

The impromptu of his policy preventing reporting of young immigrants who came to the U.S. before they turned 16.

“When you got young people in this country who have been raised in America and believe in America, then I want to give them a chance to succeed in America,” Obama said. “It is the right thing to do.”

President Barack Obama addresses students from the Osaewatomie High School in Osaewatomie, Kansas, on December 6, 2011.

News briefs

Marshall professors receive Blackboard Catalyst Award

Dr. Leila Fife, a co-tenant professor in the Graduate School of Education and Professional Development, and Paula Kaplan, Instructional Designers in Instructional Technology/Online Learning and Development, have received a 2012 Blackboard Catalyst awards.

The Catalyst awards recognize those who are leaders in the field who are technologically rich and well designed.

More than 130 entries were submitted.

Huntington Community Day at Great American Ballpark this Sunday

This Sunday, Huntington area residents can see the Cincinnati Reds take on the Milwaukee Brewers at the Great American Ballpark at a discounted price.

The event starts at 4 p.m. and game time is 1:10 p.m. The first 8,000 fans 14 years and younger will receive a Reds mini mascot set.

Tickets can be purchased at www.reds.com, at the ballpark and must be purchased by Friday.

Family nature adventure of Shawnee State Park

This Saturday will be the last family nature walk at the Shawnee State Park in Portsmouth, Ohio.

The event starts at 4 p.m. Families participating in the event are strongly encouraged to wear shoes, and be prepared to get dirty.

There will be plenty of walking across the park.

Antibiotic-resistant gonorrhea spurs international concerns

By Anna Bellegante

JACKSONVILLE, IOWA STATE VIA UPI

Bacteria need to be aware of growing resistant to antibiotics.

The World Health Organization and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention have issued an alert warning the public of increasing strains of antibiotic-resistant gonorrhea.

According to the WHO website, an estimated 5 million people around the world are infected with gonorrhea.

"If [antibiotic-resistant gonorrhea] happens to you, it’s 100 percent," Fritzshe said. "We don’t want to go backwards and have more sexual partners."

Fritzshe went on to say that putting a hold of awareness is not to cause panic because the public can make informed decisions.

Symptoms of gonorrhea include burning or painful intercourse, limiting the number of sexual partners and more untreatable STI’s.

Just because there are not any reported cases in the United States, Dr. Rebeca Fritzshe of Thielken Student Health Center said that is no reason to trivialize the situation. She says that low or no reported statistics in the United States should not leave people feeling false sense of security.

"If [antibiotic-resistant gonorrhea] happens to you, there are standards in place that we are legally bound to follow.

Those infected or even blindness.

Prevention measures for drug-resistant gonorrhea are protection every time during intercourse, limiting the number of sexual partners and using barrier protection.

It is important to seek re-treatment if symptoms persist after completing the antibiotic regimen.
Backyard Pizza and Raw Bar to open this weekend

BY JOANIE BORDERS  
LIFE EDITOR

Huntington’s newest addition to local eateries, Backyard Pizza and Raw Bar, will open its doors for dinner this week.

Having a soft open at the end of June, Drew Hetzer, owner, has been serving customers lunch Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. This weekend Hetzer hopes to open the doors of the new establishment a little longer to serve his unique handcrafted juicy pizzas and shellfish for the dinner crowd.

“A lot of small business owners are anxious to get open, which I am myself as well, but one thing I got a lot of people do is rush and open full force and you have to have some time to work out the kinks and fix any issues you may have in the kitchen or with service,” Hetzer said. “First impressions are everything, if someone comes in and has a bad experience or poor service they will remember that when they think of your restaurant.”

A unique combination of pizza and seafood, Hetzer did a lot of research before forming his business plan. Sending out surveys to his target audience, he got an overwhelming response of the combination of the two.

With seasonal pizzas, Hetzer is now serving a Warren Pear pizza with wood fired peaches, roasted walnuts and a blackberry balsamic reduction sauce based with olive oil. One of the most popular pies Backyard offers is the Gladiators pie that has the sauce placed on top of the chosen with a combination of various meats that Backyard has to offer.

The pizzas are crafted with, what Hetzer describes as “New York and California style pizza dough, and all fresh ingredients that are prepared daily in the restaurant.”

“It has the elasticity of a New York style dough with the chewy crust but it also has the crispy edge and bottom, crumb of California style,” Hetzer said. “We actually had the wood fired oven imported from Italy.”

Located at 814 Fourth Avenue is the former home of Chili Willis, Woody’s, and most recently, Bahamas, the building has personal ties to Hetzer.

“This particular location caught my eye because I grew up here,” Hetzer said. “My mom worked here when it was Chili Willis for about nine years so I was familiar with the space.”

Being familiar with the space didn’t mean that Hetzer didn’t have his work cut out for him. Along with the refurbish wood he could find, Hetzer and two friends did all of the woodworking in the restaurant themselves. The building is now the home of table legs with striped oak trim that they stripped from bunk beds found at goodwill, chair boards that are stained and mixed timbers used for decor and structures, all creating Backyard’s backyard theme.

“One thing that I decided was to try to relate to this area and the feel of Huntington,” Hetzer said. “A lot of resturants will open up and they try to do something different but I feel like the theme of backyard and the woodwork that we’ve used fits the area the best. Also, we cook with a wood fire. It fits the Appalachian theme.”

The theme even carries into the kitchen where a wood fire grill is used to bake the pizzas. All of the wood that Backyard Pizza is curiously basting is re-chained cherry, maple and hickory from construction sites. With the pizza oven in plain view guests can actually watch their handcrafted pizza being baked.

Hetzer, having worked as a bartender at the Fredrick among other establishments, is an accomplished bartender winning awards for his concoctions and mixology competitions. Hetzer said that he has over 50 martini recipes that he calls his own and is working on his list of special drinks for Backyard’s menu. Along with mixed drinks, Backyard’s bar will also consist of a great deal of craft beers with their house draft as well as a wine list.

“I never really saw myself being at an office job,” Hetzer said. “Just one personally, I think everyone has their niche and I feel like my niche is in the food industry and interacting with the public.”

Proud of his city, Hetzer said that he hopes that the people of Huntington and it’s visitors not only love thecity, they also have to offer.

“So people that live here don’t really see anything special but there is a whole lot of potential for this town and when people come in from out of town I want people to really see and be inspired by the type of people that we have, because it’s something special,” Hetzer said.

Above all Hetzer said that he hopes that people will leave Backyard Pizza and Raw Bar with full stomachs, an enjoyment of being catered to and a sense of the heart of Huntington.

Joanie Borders can be contacted at borders9@marshallu.edu.

**C&S Railroad Quartet-Black Sheep Burritos and Brews-FREE**
**Pebó Bryson-Harris Riverfront Pork Pies and the Pops**
**Corrosion of Conformity/Prong/Horseburner/Sangoma-V Club-8 p.m.-FREE**
**Marshall Square Farmers Market-7 a.m.-2 p.m.**
**Thursday**
**The Whipps/Red Audio-**
**V Club-10 p.m.-FREE**
**36x84 Club-10 p.m.-$5**
**Saturday**
**Brown As Folks-V Club-10 p.m.-$5**
**Friday**
**The Tom Mingers/Red Audio-V Club-10 p.m.-$5**
**Sunday**
**Mike and Mason Jars Open Mic hosted by Eric Wilson-Black Sheep Burrito and Brews-FREE**
**Monday**
**Ladies 80’s and all that-V Club-10 p.m.-$5**
**Wednesday**
**Pullman Square Farmers Market-7 a.m.-2 p.m.**
**Tuesday**
**This Ain’t No Mice Driving/Featuring DJ Streamline/Blood Ghost (Final Show)-V Club-10 p.m.-$5**
**Club 8 p.m.-S10-20**
**Thirsty Ear Open Mic Night**
**Ladies 80’s and all that-V Club-10 p.m.-$5**
**C&S Railroad Quartet-Black Sheep Burritos and Brews-FREE**
**Pebó Bryson-Harris Riverfront Pork Pies and the Pops**
**Corrosion of Conformity/Prong/Horseburner/Sangoma-V Club-8 p.m.-FREE**

**Guides to 25755**

**Thursday, July 19, 2012 | The Parthenon | MarshallParthenon.com**
How ridiculous is the U.S. government?

By Gabriel Straus

ith all the chaos in and out of government, how many of us look at the government and think to ourselves, “The government is nice.”

Some growing up in rural western United States and having a politician as a grandfather, I’ve noticed the politician’s role as a facilitator of change. Calmly, I’ll admit. However, the role of politician is often a taxing job. For that reason, I’ll give rural politicians the benefit of the doubt.

When a politician’s constituents are suffering, they might want to see their politician in Washington, D.C. or Australia seek some help. However, most politicians aren’t trying to change the world. They want to save their career in office.

Why do politicians need to change? If someone is out of office, the first thing they want to do is re-elect themselves. Therefore, if a politician is in office and feels that the people they represent aren’t being listened to, they will change or do something. That’s a good thing.

A politician that has no changes to make often just全年地/extensively re-elect themselves. Some politicians have been re-elected for decades. These are the politicians that are out of line.

What are politicians in the government for? They are to represent the people who they are elected to represent. It’s a citizen’s duty to tell their local leaders that they need to make a change.

The future holds a lot of promise for America. If we can make changes, we can make a better place for ourselves and the generations to come.

The Parthenon
Science

Two weeks longs to accommodating to propose future camps being the same goals and that kind of experience by their peers who are interested to get the chance to be surrounded with low-income families who may think of the kids who come from alone in their love of science. Art Cartwright said he is looking to two weeks into the summer primary focus for Marshall and will continue until Aug. 9. Marshall is allowed a total of two hours a week to work with players and has split those hours by having two thirty-minute skill sessions on Mondays and Thursdays and four thirty-minute practice sessions on Tuesday.

Wheels

Continued from Page 1

High school students from various areas of the Mountain State participate in the 2012 Fun With Science Health Science and Technology Academy (HSTA) Summer Institute on Marshall’s campus.

Hoops

Continued from Page 1

Kane was close when he said second to last in defensive field goal percentage, as the Thundering Herd finished dead last in the conference, allowing teams to shoot 45.1 percent from the field.

The Thundering Herd began its five-week summer practice session last week and will continue until Aug. 9. Marshall is allowed a total of two hours a week to work with players and has split those hours by having two thirty-minute skill sessions on Mondays and Thursdays and hour-long practice sessions on Tuesday.

Continued from Page 1

Wheels

Continued from Page 1

Physical activity can help bolster society’s longer-ago just professional sports and college sports,” Schoenewerk said. “In this case I was looking for a program to help his class, come across this program, thought it would be nice to institute here, and asked if I would like to join in helping out. It’s an area where we can show our students what they can do effects a larger part of society.”

The cost of the camp is $50, although a number of local businesses and organizations, including Huntington Cycle and Sport and The Optimist Club of Huntington donated money for scholarships.

The camp ends Friday, Aug. 10. Tyler Kes can be reached at kes@live.marshall.edu.

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