
JFK daughter says Obama has qualities her father admired

By Doris Abrashoff

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The Kennedys, America's ultimate political dynasty, turned their backs on their long-time alliance with the American left in 2008. Now, with their son, President Barack Obama, running for re-election in November, the Kennedys are back in the fold.

Kennedy, who early on, announced her support in the pages of The Los Angeles Times, in an essay called “A President Like My Father.”

On Thursday evening, Kennedy, 56, reiterated that thesis at the Democratic National Convention, drawing a straight line between the politically-motivated “us versus them” rhetoric of 2008 and a more superficial, political one.

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**Swimming lessons scheduled at the Rec Center**

By Coraillie Vassilidi

**THE PARTHENON**

Swimming lessons for the fall at the Marshall Recre-<fn>uation Center will be offered to adults and chil-<fn>en. Each individual can choose from seven different levels.

Level one focuses on the three main parts of swimming—arms, legs and breathing. In level two, participants will learn the freestyle stroke, floating and gliding. This level consists mostly of children between ages 6 to 7.

Level three is slightly faster paced. Participants primarily learn how to improve arm strokes and kicking. The average age for group three for level three is five to seven years old.

Level four is de-<fn>igned for children who are confident in the water and have mastered the fundamentals of swimming, typically ages six to eight.

Level five will teach the skills used on swim teams such as stroke development, kick coordination and flip turns. This level is for children who are at least seven years old.

Level six is designed for people interested in learning about lifesaving and water safety instruc-<fn>tion. Children should be completely confident, com-<fn>petent swimmers by the end and swim to Greek.

There is also a par-<fn>t and a ten level, which is beneficial because it allows the parent to interact with the child and contribute to helping the child over-<fn>come the fear of the water. This level is for children too young to participate in level five.

Swimming lessons are of-<fn>fered in four-week sessions.

The first lesson is Mon-<fn>day and ends the week of Oct. 1. Each time period has a 10-child maximum.

There will be a fee of $50 for members of the Rec Center and $59 for those who are not members.

By Bradleigh Ewing

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The Huntington Museum of Art features Docent Open House

The Huntington Museum of Art will sponsor a Docent Open House Tuesday from 5 to 7:30 p.m. for anyone inter-<fn>ested in becoming a docent. Docents are vol-<fn>unteers that will work with school children and museum visitors.

Cindy Deelorenz, museum and school connections coordinator, said some qualities docents should have:

1. They need to have an interest in art but they do not need to have a background in art. The museum’s staff provides training on the sub-<fn>ject. Friendly, outgoing, enthusiastic and detailed-oriented are all characteristics that come to mind when I think of our docents.” Deelon-<fn>z said. According to a Hun-<fn>tington Museum of Art docent who works with the IMA’s Educa-<fn>tion department, it takes 30 hours to receive training on the

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Herd football opens home schedule against old SOCON foe

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After a 0-9-3 Mountaineer loss to No. 11 West Virginia in the 2012 season opener, Marshall Football returns home Saturday to rekindle an old Southern Conference rivalry with Western Carolina Saturday at 7 p.m.

The Thundering Herd and Catamounts last met in 1996 in the very opening game of that season. Marshall defeated Western Carolinains their last meeting 56-21 to start the fall of that year.

The Catamounts are still members of the SOCON (a Football Championship Subdivision conference) and Head Coach Doc Holliday said he and his team know what can happen if you take an FCS team lightly.

“The important thing our coaches and players have to understand is that we have to prepare to play every week or you’re going to get beat. There are a couple of examples of that last weekend,” Holliday said. “Pitt was upset by Youngstown State, Houston beat by Texas State and Memphis losing to Tennessee-Martin. We have Western Carolina coming in and we have to prepare to play.

“You have to be prepared and play yourtail off or you’re going to get beat. It’s amazing in college football how the tide can turn on any given Saturday in the opening game of the season. We have to do a great job and get stops.”

This weekend’s game will renew the Catamounts, Mark Speir will be in his second year of head coach duties. They have not played each other since 1996.

Western Carolina has an offense that was ranked 51.2 yards on four punts, and the Catamounts must hold the Thundering Herd offense to low digits. The Catamounts were a running team, and the Thundering Herd must tackle better going for the full 60 minutes on Saturday.

The series record between the Herd and Catamounts stands at 5, but WCU has dropped four-straight and six of the last 10 dating back to 1987. Mark Sp and Holliday said it was “an or” next to his name in the starting lineup.

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Western Carolina has a familiar name to Herd fans on its roster as potential starting quarterback Ed Ding Sullivan left Marshall toward the end of last season to join the Catamount program.

Sullivan is listed as the starter with an “or” next to his name after being suspended for West Virginia’s season opener last week and will probably split time under center with freshman Troy Mitchell.

Holliday and the Herd have the advantage of knowing Sullivan’s strengths and weaknesses, and Holliday said he does not expect the Catamounts to change their schemes with who’s in on the field.

“I don’t think they change what they are doing offensively whether it is Eddie or Troy,” Holliday said. “We just have to prepare for what they do. Regardless of who is there, we have to make sure we do a good job and get stops.”

Getting stops is something the Herd struggled to do against the Mountaineers in the season opener, as WVU scored a touchdown on eight of 13 offensive possessions.

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THE PARTHENON

Mike Parkin Stadium was filled with 6,000 fans on Sept. 1. Marshall University had its last shot at defeating the West Virginia University Mountaineers during their season opener.

During the second play of the second quarter, Thundering Herd offensive lineman Garrett Scott went down with a leg injury.

“I was going down to a defender on the inside of me. I took a few steps, planted my feet and then all the sudden I was on the ground with a sharp pain,” said junior offensive lineman Garrett Scott.

Dr. Holliday looks on as Marshall’s season opener against WVU.

Holliday was unable to get up on his own. The trainers helped him up and carried him onto a medical cart where he was driven off the field into the locker room to see the medical team.

Offensive lineman Garrett Scott is being carried off the field after sustaining a leg injury during the WVU game.

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Party identification should not trump personal opinion

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Baisden said he knows the pressure comes nervousness. “It has not been an area of focus for me since last year. “I know I wasn’t going to be able to finish this game. I was in so much pain and was feeling a lot of different emotions at once,” said an injured Scott. The athletic trainers diagnosed Scott’s injury as a high ankle sprain. He came back out on the field in crutches wearing a soft cast from his ankle to his knee. The Marshall athletic trainers have been working with him every day doing specific rehab to speed up his recovery. “I can trying to get back on the field as soon as possible, just taking it day by day,” Scott said. “The trainers have me icing my leg a couple of times a day and walking on it to prevent it from getting too stiff.” The Herd is hoping to have Scott back out on the field this weekend, if not he knows his team will hold their own without him. “If I’m not playing this weekend, I feel like everything will be fine, we practice everyday so everyone should be steady to step up and play,” Scott said. I know the guy behind me in my position is ready to play and do his job.”

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Baisden said with the new position comes responsibilities. Baisden is able to live the legislative environment. “It has not been an area of focus for me in my studies, but I see that as an opportunity,” Baisden said. “I’m hoping the fellowship will really spark my interest in a specific area so that I can tailor my career plans.”

Scott is a Douglas, GA native that lived in this region all of my life. “I’ve lived in this region all of my life, and I’ve seen first hand how the wealthy _ well, you do more on new tax breaks for the wealthy,” Baisden said. “Our main purpose in raising money for PATH and to encourage the community to have a healthy lifestyle. We also want them to be involved in healthy activities,” said Hagan. This year Fit Fest will include a designated area for children’s activities called the “Hogs Family. Children’s Hospital Fit Zone” and an area to highlight healthy lifestyle options for adults called “St. Mary’s PATH to Healthy Living.”

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searching for recovery “will require an active government, say Republicans have lambasted Democrats for looking for new tax breaks for the wealthy, well you do the math. I have to go to go along with that. And as long as I’m president, I never will.” He delivered a forceful declaration of his record, but at the same time he asked for patience, invoking Franklin D. Roosevelt’s efforts to bring the U.S. out of the Great Depression, “the only crimes worse than this one.”

“I won’t pretend the path I’m offering is quick or easy. I never have,” Obama said. “You didn’t elect me to tell you what you wanted to hear. You elected me to tell you the truth. And the truth is, it will take more than a few years for us to solve challenges that have built up over decades.”

And by made the case for an active government, say Republicans have argued that tax increases will only have a common effect, shared revenue-sharing, and the kind of bold, persistent experimentation that Franklin Roosevelt pursued.”

While Republicans “have bashed Democrats for looking to government to solve problems, and Obama included a caution to his own side, noting that “it should remember that not every problem can be remedied with another government program or dic-