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Marshall University Career Services/Student Affairs Planning Board was undergoing sweeping changes this semester, including a completely new name and structure.

Marshall administrators made the decision in February to move forward with the process. Steve Henley, dean of student affairs, said the restructuring has resulted in some change in the system as it is. “Change in never easy,” but I think this will be an improvement once everything is in motion,” Henley said.

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World of Wheels car show offers opportunities for car enthusiasts.

Future Marshall students connect through social media

By Cheylo Schumacher

Fourteen-year-old Dillon Baker attended the annual World of Wheels event this weekend at the Big Sandy Superstore Arena, hoping car fanatics would help him raise money to build a box car for special needs children.

Baker, of Milton, W.Va., was unable to attend the show due to money for the West Virginia Special Needs Soap Box Derby.

"We are here to help support the kids," his mother, Betty Baker, said. "We are trying to get as much money as we can to build new soap-box derby cars."

Baker has been racing in the derby since he was seven years old.

Dareld Hysell, 10, of Min- ton, West. Va., went to World of Wheels to help Baker raise money for the derby. "My friend Dillon does all the soap box races," Hysell said. "I just thought it would be nice to raise more money for the special needs kids." Hysell also said he likes to help his classmates by tutoring them in math, reading, and science.

"I think we should help other people," he said.

Daily Pilotage

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There are many things that make a person smile whether it’s their friends, family or jobs. For senior marking major Samantha Spurlock, softball is what makes her smile.

Spurlock, an outfielder and Huntington native, dreams of playing for the Marshall University softball team since she was a child, watching games with her dad.

“My dad was a big fan,” Spurlock said. “He always watched it, and I used to root him on, and I wanted to be just like them. I would try to steal their cheers, their hair, anything that they did. I thought it was so cool.”

It was through attending these games that Spurlock found out about the Lil’ St. Pinguos offered by the team. Spurlock said as a member of the program, she received letters each week and would think to herself, “I want to be a part of this.”

Spurlock’s dream finally became a reality when the Marshall softball program decided to recruit her to attend college. She said her new teammates helped her to make the decision to attend Marshall.

“It was between this and another school, and that was one main reason why I chose here because I always wanted to be a part of it,” Spurlock said.

“That’s exciting for us to see a little kid go through the program, and then to mature into a strong student, a good athlete and she definitely one bodied both of them,” said Shonda Stanton, Marshall’s head softball coach.

Spurlock said she loves being able to wear her softball jersey, and the first time she got to put on the jersey, and the first time I got to put on the jersey, I had all those chills just go through me,” Spurlock said. “I was able to place seventh in the Dream Mile, Burcham said. “In June 2011, I traveled to New York to compete in the Jim Ryun High School Dream Mile, Burcham said. “I was able to place seventh and ran a personal-best 4:24.00. The event was full of top miles from all over the country and while I was a sophomore at the time, most of the runners were seniors.”

“Big moment for me, the moment I realized I could do something with my life on TV, and now actually get to play against them,” Spurlock said. The same smile Spurlock gets when talking about softball is the smile on the faces of her teammates.

By Rebecca Stephens
THE PARTHENON

Marshall softball senior Samantha Spurlock finds success playing the game she loves.

“I’m finally getting to wear the jersey,” Spurlock said. “It’s a dream come true for me.”

Spurlock is one of the few players to have been a part of the program for several years, a group that’s been together so long in something that has been very positive for the team, Spurlock said.

“Spurlock is one of the best hitters in our program,” Stanton said. “I think that you can’t stress enough how important that is to your program because most of the kids, when we’re recruiting, we have to convince them that we are the team that Marshall and what we’re all about. But Sam, you didn’t have to convince her. She knew what Marshall was all about. She was just so ecstatic that I was just so ecstatic that I had all these feelings, when I was a freshman, I actually got emotional and I’m living it.”

“This is a lifelong dream, this is an amazing opportunity, she was able to represent Marshall and really brings home what it means to play for Marshall softball.”

“Sam is definitely a fun part of the team,” said senior centerfield Jessica Hughes. “She always keeps the spirits high, and makes sure everyone’s thing. Sam, you didn’t have to convince them who we are at Marshall and what we’re all about. But Sam, you didn’t have to convince her. She knew what Marshall was all about. It was nice because obviously we knew each other like the back of our hands.”

“She’s just a great teammate to have.”

“I’ve watched (Arizona head softball coach) Mike Candrea,” Spurlock said. “I’ve watched them play all my life on TV, and now actually get to play against them.”

By Molly O Briain
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A Cabell Midland High School graduate, Candrea is known for his national and worldwide attention.

Burcham began his running career in the sixth grade as a part of the running for football season. After running’s success in the seventh grade, he broke the national record a year later for eighth graders by running a 4:31 mile. Burcham gave up football in the 10th grade and now devotes his time to running.

Chris Parsons, cross country and track and field coach at CMHS, said West Virginia has never had a distance runner on the high school level like Jacob Burcham.

“Last year he broke the record held by setting the national record in the 400, 1, 500 and 2,000 meter run and won only a sophomore while doing it,” Parsons said. “He has been a part of the team’s 4x100, 4x400 and 4x1600 meter, and won awards such as the Gatorade Runner of the Year in both track and cross country. He has been named the Most Outstanding Male Track Athlete for West Virginia twice, along with winning the Ray McCoy trophy three times.”

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High school athlete continues to bring home national titles

Current energy sources are outdated, time for new ones

Whether it is about the Keystone XL Pipeline, hydraulic fracturing or offshore drilling, energy is a subject that has received much talk during this election season. Two years after British Petroleum created one of the worst oil spills in history, they have not begun drilling offshore again. Fracking is now being put on the fast track for production with the lure of jobs and economic boom attached to it. Fracking immensely restored hope in the Appalachian region, especially West Virginia. The West Virginia Flu, as an old name for disease that it is likely we will see something very similar to it erected. Why is all this occurring? We as a country are still hung up on energy that is much past the current times we live in. And what is this leading us to? Melting ice caps, winters that set record high temperatures and water that poisons the people who drink it.

The United States has one of the highest energy consumption rates in the world, according to data collected by the United Nations. This country’s thirst for fossil fuels has put in a situation that will continue to be perpetuated as long as these fuels are relied upon for the nation’s energy. With so many renewable sources of energy out there, there is absolutely no reason to continue this dependency on archean energy. It only complicates America’s international relations (Iraq) and further endangers the domestic population. America’s greenhouse gas emissions rate has gone up by 13.3 percent since 1990. And what fuels are responsible for this predominately? Oil and coal.

As a country that prides itself upon its engineering abilities, there is no reason to continue this way of extracting and burning energy. There are countless ways to make the largest footprints the U.S. is leaving on the world. Once fossil fuels are burnt, they are gone. With renewable energy sources, the country can be described as alternative, biodiverse, biodiversity, and solar power, the supply is not depleted. It is up to the individual’s decision –– a task it has been doing a dubious job of as of late.

We Americans live in the time of the “magic pill.” At no time in our collective past have we had access ac- cording to regular and easily digestible medicine than what we do now. What has been considered science fiction 100 years ago has now become science fact for nearly every woman, man and child in our country. From antibiotics to contraception, there is a myriad of ways to simply incapacitate a tiny pill and forget about it! This science news has now developed to the point that you might actually have a choice to take a pill and lose weight — just like that.

The Food and Drug Ad- ministration has recently approved the first pre- natal weight loss pill — Qnexa. According to ABC News, “The FDA has not ap- proved a weight loss drug in the past 15 years and has withdrawn from the market many drugs due to concerns over heart risks and other side effects.” In fact, this is not the first time Qnexa has been regarded. In 2000, Qnexa came before the FDA for approval and was eventually roundly rejected because of heart concerns such as: Heart disease, birth defects, lack of concentration and mental fogging. The exten- sion of these side effects might be an understatement for sure.

The drug is designed to dis- cretely medicate a patient into a routine, and lose weight according to easy regimen. If there is a drug like Qnexa, coming which will help people control and maintain their weight issues, it would be a wonderful development. Unfortunately, not all drugs go according to plan and when they do work as expected, the side effects can range from mild to severe.

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LaFontaine's still smoking on 10th Street

BY HENRY CULVYHOUSE

The management at LaFontaine's will continue to sell smoking or cigars, pipes and wine.

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