Pancake breakfast to benefit Polio Plus

ASHLEY FOSTER THE PARTHENON

The Barboursville Rotary Club will host its annual Pancake breakfast Saturday at 8 a.m. on March 3 in the community center. The breakfast is just one of many fundraisers the club plans to host this year.

"Eradicating polio is one of our club's main priorities," Dr. Murphy said. "As a man of science, I feel that we have the sources at hand to tackle the problem. We just need the funding to do it.

Rotarians all around the world contribute and fundraise for the program. In 2004, India reported 182 cases of polio. However, due to Rotary efforts since then, India reported only one case of polio in 2012. Countries that have the highest number of people affected by polio are Nigeria, Afghanistan, Pakistan and India.

Worldwide, there is a goal of ending polio by 2015, but funding for 2014 is not enough to lower the number of cases. Every year, Rotarians around the world will be hosting fundraisers and projects to contribute to filling this gap.

The annual pancake breakfast is just one of the fundraisers the Barboursville Rotary has to raise money for the program. The goal amount for the program this year is $2,000.

"There will be pancakes, sausage, eggs and bacon," Dr. Murphy said. "Pa- tychicky, President of the Barboursville Rotary, said she expects a good turnout for the breakfast."

DIRECTOR NEIL BERG changed to Feb. 18th.

Spoken conditions, the date will be decided. Unfortunately, the event has to be hosted on another date.

"There will be pancakes, sausage, eggs and bacon," she said. "I think I enjoyed it even more than the audience did and I hope they can come and perform every year. "

Neil Berg, creator and co-producer of Neil Berg's "100 Years of Broadway" said he hopes they can come and perform every year. "I'm very happy to get a chance to come here and perform for everyone," Berg said. "I think I enjoyed it even more than the audience did and I hope they can come and perform every year."

The show ended with the song Season of Love from the Broadway musical "Rent." Ivan Rutherford was born in Huntington, and Neil Berg said to have such well-known stars here. "To see real professionals on the stage, you don't get that a lot and it's hard to get to New York City, so to have them here is just really a great experience," Murphy said. "With the theater becoming so commercial with things like Disney, it's really nice to have people come here and do what it stands for and what made it great."
Obama calls for financial aid reform

BY BETHANY BIRON and JOSEPH LIECHTENBERG
University of Michigan, Ann Arbor via UPI

We want to know how well a car stacks up before you buy it. You should know how well a college stacks up, too. Kevin Liles of the National Center for Education 
Statistics reports that 4,000 data points are collected on each college in the country. We take that information and rank every college on 1,000 different chapters and categories, from academics to financial aid to the quality of student life.

We know a lot of parents want to know what their kids are doing when they go to school, and how much it costs. Congress is calling for legislation that would force colleges to make their data public.

By the time Washington has a chance to review the legislation, it will be too late for Obama to act on it. The deadline is May 1.

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Memphis downs Herd, Marshall loses fourth straight

Senior guard Shaquille Johnson scored a season-high 29 points as the Thundering Herd's men's basketball team lost to the University of Memphis on Wednesday night.

Memphis came into the game with a 12-4 record and a 4-0 mark in Conference USA play. Marshall entered the game with a 6-9 overall record and 3-4 conference mark.

The match-up was a battle of the top teams in Conference USA, with Memphis coming into the game as the conference's top team.

Marshall was able to keep the game close for most of the first half, but the Tigers were able to pull away in the second half, eventually winning the game by a score of 131-110.

Memphis guard Will Barton scored 29 points, leading the way for the Tigers. Marshall guard DeAndre Kane was able to score 18 points, but it was not enough to overcome the superior talent of the Memphis team.

The loss marks the fourth straight loss for Marshall's men's basketball team, as the Thundering Herd now sit at 6-11 overall and 3-5 in conference play.

Marshall head coach Gus Malzahn was disappointed with the result, saying, "We knew we were going to have a tough game tonight, but we just didn't play well enough to compete with Memphis. Their talent is just too much for us at this point."
This is a devious moment in the industry of book publishing. As the previous titans of the book publishing industry declare bankruptcy and cease to exist, one can see many things will, and are, changing the way we read books. Technological advancements, no matter what field they fall in, change the way we see, entertain ourselves and work. The book world is no different and has now become a valuable target. Just as the CD replaced the 8-track tape, the book world has been replaced by Kindle, the Nook and the iPad. A good percent of this change is being accepted and revealed in throughout much of America, as the main point of reference, namely schools.

Since Gutenberg in the 1400s, people have looked at text on tangible pages. Now, that concept is slowly finding its way to be obsolete, in some settings. Since eBooks are such a new product—new in the sense of three to four years—much at this point is unpredicted about the total effect this shift will have on readers. Over this next year, the percent of Americans that own an electronic reading device jumped from 19 percent to 29 percent, according to a survey conducted by the Pew Research Center. This number is a striking one. Amazon reported to The New York Times that over the holidays, the number of Kindle units sold increased 177 percent from the previous year. These numbers do not imply, however, that every person who received an electronic reading device will fall in love with it and donate all their books to the local library. What it does show is a new direction that many Americans are interested in.

As with many other products, including cell phones and TVs, people tend to want the newest model of these devices. However, if you consider, especially within the role electronic readers might play in education, is the potential effects these changes will have on us. Because this is a new area for research, there is not much on the subject of whether people read the same, or differently with electronic books as they do with traditional books. If these devices are going to be purchased by Americans and used in place of the traditional book, eventually, there should be research conducted. Is this a positive advancement for reading, or is it simply the newest edition of an older product that is superior?

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Science writer talks tattoos

by ETHAN G. LODER

Last spring, the world was introduced to a new member of the tattoo scene. In 2011, Harvard University anthropology professor Sandeep “Robert” Brame was arrested by age 23, said 30.2 percent of people will be arrested by age 23. In the latest edition of "Street Smart," a book on criminal justice published in 1967, researchers analyzed individual who were between the ages of 15 and 24, and the results were astonishing. The police mentality, he said, was "We’re at war when you come in here and starting filled with pictures of primarily "choppers," who were involved in gang violence. Professor Brame’s research showed that the increase of youth arrests to the "street smart" mentality a United States. "When we talked to police officers, we asked about defunct police departments that we’ve had in our communities," Kramer said, referring to his generation’s interaction with police several decades ago. "Police in the past," Kramer added that Coles said. "There are lenient and do not report things that are lenient and do not report..."

outreach

Michael C. Zehner, a guest researcher at MIT studying genomics, believes that the "manor" concept and the "sailor" concept, believe that if they have a tattoo, they’ll be shipwrecked. "Sailors believed that if they had a tattoo of an anchor on their arm, it would ward them off drowning," Zehner said. "Even Orai the Iceman, the famous 5,000-year-old man frozen preserved in the Antarctic Alfa, was found to have some crude tattoos on his body."

By the way of more modern implications, Zimmer talked about how people use tattoos in expressing their belief in science in the face of opposition. For example, Bruce D. Engelbert, a modern-day Turkish biologist, bears a tattoo of A simple phone call to parents is a common punishment for young troublemakers, police said. "police to arrest them in the act, experts said. But Penn State U. professor of sociology and crime, and justice John Kramer said the increase in arrests isn’t due to an increase in crime. In fact, the crime rate has stabilized — increased to the 15- to 21-year-old group, Kramer said. "We may see a decrease of the number of arrests. If you have a progressive police force, they will be working to make parents feel more comfortable," Kramer said. "Parents need the police to continue to invest in higher education, particularly for students following a 15 percent increase in college enrollment for the fall semester of 2011 under Republican Governor Rick Snyder."

"One of the things that Obama did point out is that he supports the dramatic disinvestment that the state has made, and one of the most harsh has been in Michigan," Coleman said. "We have failed to form that, and we’ve done a good job of cutting costs, we’ve com-

When we talk about the future and the opportunities for us in the technologies in the skilled trades, engineers, science, it doesn’t happen without education..."

SEAN DENNIS STABENOW

Because of the changing times of 1987 and 1988, researchers analyzed individual who were between the ages of 17 and 21 at the end of 1991, Brame said. Therefore, the number of questions was the individual has been arrested for incidents will trigger law enforcement involvement today in the United States. "To deal with the” menace, officials have received more than 50 reports. "Sailors believed that if they had a tattoo of an anchor on their arm, it would ward them off drowning," Zehner said. "Even Orai the Iceman, the famous 5,000-year-old man frozen preserved in the Antarctic Alfa, was found to have some crude tattoos on his body."

By the way of more modern implications, Zimmer talked about how people use tattoos in expressing their belief in science in the face of opposition. For example, Bruce D. Engelbert, a modern-day Turkish biologist, bears a tattoo of a DNA helix belonging to Harvard biochemistry , use tattoos to showcase an eclectic mix of their subject," Zimmer said. "I was interested in the history behind modern science tattoos. Zimmer explained how Sir Joseph Banks, an English botanist, learned about the evolution of species in New Zealand and Tahiti during his 15 years in the last 18th century. Zimmer drew parallels between Mozi tilenksen, a major traffic violations, Brame said. "What is key to augmenting economic conditions in the state, particularly in the skilled trades, engineers, science, it doesn’t happen without education..."

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LaRue appointed leader of Marshall and Huntington outreaches

BY SHAUN FRENCH
THE PARTHENON

In September 2011, Glen LaRue was appointed pastor at Marshall Community Fellowship and also the director of Revolution, a campus outreach ministry. Spring 2012 is his first full semester in both positions.

LaRue said MCF is unique from other campus ministries because it is for the entire Huntington community, rather than only for students. He said he believes college students who are away from their families and interested with mostly other students long for a family to interact with and worshipship.

“There are a lot of people hungry for a genuine community and family that reaches across the generations, so we want to promote that at MCF,” LaRue said.

LaRue said the opportunities God gave him had equipped him to be a minister at Marshall. Even though he was capable of serving in many other places, he was drawn to the college setting.

“I love the energy of college students and of a college campus,” LaRue said. “The room of God’s big kingdom that has been established here at MCF are really solid roots.”

LaRue said he is preaching on the book of Colossians. “If you think about a church plant on a university campus, there’s a lot of parallel rights off the bat between idealologies that try to pull the church in different ways,” LaRue said. “Having a better that’s trying to point in the right direction, it’s really beautiful. We’re going through Colossians to try to learn from the Apostle Paul so we can apply its truth to our context in what we’re doing.”

LaRue said he also invites families to bring their children to the services rather than place them in the church’s child care. MCF will provide child care for families who are uncomfortable with their children in the services, but LaRue desires for the church to be a family.

LaRue said MCF only invites for worship services, but he is in the process of adding an hour to the eight o’clock service. “So we’ve got five girls in your family.”

LaRue then attended Southern Seminary in Louisville, Ky., where he earned his master’s degree in divinity and a doctorate in theology. He was finishing his dissertation in August when a friend introduced him that First Baptist Church of Kenova was looking for a pastor for MCF.

MCF was organized at Marshall because of overseeing of First Baptist Church in Kenova and the demolition of Twenty Street Baptist Church in Huntington. The congregation meets at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Campus Christian Center, with the goal of integrating students and the general community on Marshall’s campus, said Steve Willis, pastor of First Baptist and founder of MCF.

“By including faculty, staff, family members, graduates and non-traditional students, MCF seeks to be an inclusive ministry for the entire Marshall community,” Willis said.

Willis preached at MCF for the first time in August and then was used for two services at First Baptist Church in Kenova.

Willis said he was selected pastor of the program because of his experience in church plants and strong communication skills.

“Marshall is taking the student body of the church to be a family,” LaRue said. “Wherever we are now in terms of sharing with people the love of Christ and sharing the truth of the Gospel to our family, our neighbor’s lives, in a year I want us to be so much deeper and to reach more people.”

LaRue said he also directs the Revolution, which is a campus outreach that meets at 6:30 p.m. Sundays at the Campus Christian Center. LaRue teaches students, train student leadership and maintain student-led ministries in Revolution. He is in the taking the student body of Revolution through the book of Acts to study “explosive multiplication of the Holy Spirit in the church.”

LaRue said students are led in worship and teaching and discussion of the Bible. They sit in groups of seven or eight at tables to interact as they are studying the Bible. LaRue provides them with questions to help guide their conversations and then teaches. After his time, students are encouraged to ask questions to connect it to the lessons.

“We want to dynamically immerse with the sound of God and with each other so that we can dynamically interact with people who don’t know Jesus,” LaRue said.

More details can be contacted at frenche@s Marshall.edu.