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The Parthenon, February 22, 2013

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Friday February 22, 2013 | VOL. 116 NO. 89 | MARSHALL UNIVERSITY’S STUDENT NEWSPAPER | marshallherald.com

By JESSICA BAIMY THE PARTHENON

Marshall University employee will go to Washington, D.C. to accept a national award Saturday. Novasha Myers is the recipient of the Carter G. Woodson’s Black History Month Community Award. The Association for the Study of American Life and History, a society devoted to the culture and history of African Americans, will present the award.

There were over 180 nominations for the award. Myers will accept the award Saturday at the 57th Annual Black History Month Luncheon in Washington, D.C. Myers moved to Huntington with her family when she was a senior in high school. She graduated from Douglass High School one year before it shut down because of integration.

She learned and opened the first black business in Huntington, which was called Kangaroo Gift Shop. In a biography she put together as part of her entry for the award, Myers said she began working for the Huntington community with a job at the U.S. Department of Labor where she was a counselor in the Neighborhood Youth Corporation. She has also contributed to Marshall by creating the Black Student Union and the establishment of the Carter G. Woodson Foundation to honor Woodson after learning of the contributions Woodson made to the city of Huntington.

In a letter recommending Myers for the award, Nelson said within a short time Myers and the committee had accomplished a history of Dr. Woodson’s life and works, with emphasis on his time in Huntington, a Bronze statue erected near the former Douglass High School, annual valedictory orations to outstanding area high school graduates and the coordination of the Carter G. Woodson Foundation to honor the likes and works of Dr. Woodson.

Myers has been the president of the Carter G. Woodson Foundation for the past 20 years. She has also contributed to Marshall by creating the Black Student Union and the Neighborhood Youth Corporation. On her behalf, the Neighborhood Youth Corporation will present this award.

“Myers has told the story of Huntington’s history,” Myers said.

The Neighborhood Youth Corporation was to assist high school and college students in their pursuit of GEDs and high school diplomas. Her main service job for the city was for a program called New Careers, where she served as a public health educator and job developer, helping hundreds of men and women.

Former Mayor Robert Nelson decided to appoint the Myers Committee to honor Woodson after learning of the contributions Woodson made to the city of Huntington.

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On the second floor of the Recreational Center, ahole of “no” echo throughout the Recreational Center, shouts of "Huntington can be a scary place." Dakotah Vanmeter, a senior communications major, signed up for R.A.D. in response to the recent brutality in the area.

“After a couple of weeks, I have done my time return and practice policy, I feel more confident.” Vanmeter said. “This class provides a lot of fulfillment. It’s a perk to be able to do something proactive,” Minnix said.

A special meal was created by Kroger, with four meal options that included an appetizer, a main dish and a dessert. Each meal price was set at $13, with half of all proceeds going to the food bank.

Highlander said one dollar can go far within the food bank and for every meal purchased at “Dine Out,” 150 meals can be purchased for those in need of a meal.

“ ’It’s a two-for-one kind of deal, or rather a case for 150 technically,” Highlander said.

Marc Brown, co-owner of the Firestone Grille and a former resident of Huntington, said the restaurant takes joy in giving back.

Highlander and Brown said the event was held to raise awareness for the food bank’s efforts in Putnam County, W.Va.

“Many people hear Huntington Area Food Bank and assume it doesn’t apply to them, yet in fact it does serve Putnam County residents,” Brown said.

Along with dinner and music, guests were able to bid on silent auction items and place their bid during dinner. The R.A.D. system has a life time return and practice policy, it is a perk to be able to do something proactive,” Minnix said. “I could stop just one occurrence, I have done my job.”

One student gets actively engaged in the course material and techniques. Minnix said their progress is amazing.

“Once we have women come in here on week one and they are really shy and don’t know anything in the class,” Minnix said. “After a couple of weeks, you see a change in their demeanor. They talk with others, they pay attention to their surroundings and are extremely confident.”

The R.A.D. system has a lifetime return and practice policy, for free, to anyone who has completed a R.A.D. basic course anywhere in the country. Students can take this course as many times as they wish. Marshall also offers an advanced self-defense class for those seeking further techniques.

Josie Landgrave can be contacted at landgrave2@marshall.edu

HAFB TEAMS WITH FIRESTONE FOR DINEOUT FUNDRAISER

By CATLIN KIUNER-MONDAY THE PARTHENON

The Huntington Area Food Bank (a.k.a. The Firestone Grille, of Tojos Valley) plans to host its first “Dine Out for Hunger” event Thursday.

Tickets to the event will be sold to a secluded room where they will be met with the first “Fire Out For Hunger” event Thursday.

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By AMANDA REESEMAN THE PARTHENON

The Society of Professional Journalists’ lecture series continued Thursday with a lecture on the relationship between journalism and public relations.

Terry Hapney, public relations professor, gave the lecture in the Marvin Bone Library.

Hapney said one of the officers of the society of professional journalister chapter at Marshall asked him to come and discuss the relationship and the similarities and differences between public relations and journalism.

The lecture is part of a series to give students a chance to learn more about journalism and mass communications outside the classroom. Hapney spoke about public relations as it relates to news communications and the journalism world.

“Terry is not only a very respected journalist, he’s got this great gift for making these complicated things understandable to someone who needs to understand information in a way that’s easy for the audience to understand,” Hapney said. “You’re going to get a reputation as someone who needs to understand things about the audience you’re trying to target.”

Faculty and students from both public relations and journalism disciplines were in attendance. SPJ is planning future lectures that will be announced at a later date.

Amanda Reeseman can be contacted at reesman@marshall.edu

Inside: News, Sports, Opinion, Life, 6

LOW 41° HIGH 58°

C M Y K 50 INCH

By JOSE LANDGRAVE THE PARTHENON

On the second floor of the Recreational Center, shouts of “no” echo throughout the gym. These are cries for help; they are shouts of empowerment.

Marshall University offers an eight weeklong self-defense class for female students.

The class is known as the Rape Aggression Defense System, or RAD, and students learn realistic self-defense tactics and techniques. The course is centered on awareness, prevention, and risk reduction and anti-rape skills providing hands-on defense training.

Faculty member accepts national award in D.C.

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LOW 41° HIGH 58°
**Work underway at on-campus garden**

By SHANNON GRENER

The Marshall University Student Government Association’s (SGA) Dayton 500 garden is beginning to redefine the legacy of America’s most popular pastime, streamlining the body of the cars to move closer toward the street cars Chevelle, Ford, and Toyota.

The Dayton 500 offers many opportunities to catch their favorite driver’s newest paint job and see cars powered on a much larger scale.

The garden is grown without chemicals to make the garden as organic as possible. Crushed eggshells and left over coffee grounds have been used to help fertilize the plants in the past. Shannon Grener can be contacted at grener@marshall.edu.

**Different faiths raise poverty awareness**

By KURT ANDRE

The “Racer’s Edge” is about a 15-square-foot garden, which was begun this past semester.

NASCAR will also debut the new Generation 6 race cars at the Daytona 500. The Generations 6 cars feature a complete redesign that streamlines the body of the cars to move closer toward the street cars Chevelle, Ford, and Toyota.

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**Landlords react to city rental registry**

By MARLA NOWLIN

The following summaries were compiled from this week’s Marshall University police reports.

UGLY DEEDS DRIVING: 900 BLOCK OF JOHN MARSHALL

Saturday at 2:49 a.m., officers stopped a suspicious subject on the 900 block of John Marshall. The subject refused to answer any questions reported the subject had red eyes, slurred speech and had an odor of alcohol on his breath. The subject told officers he was 15-years-old although the subject was 18-years-old. The subject was charged with obstructing justice.

UGLY DEEDS DRIVING: TWIN TOWERS WEST

Saturday at 12:13 a.m., officers responded to a call in Twin Towers West. The subject of the complaint is a registered sex offender who has transgressed (a) the E-Ways rules and regulations and (b) the parking rules. The subject was given an arrest citation for contributing to the delinquency of a minor. The subject was arrested on a 25-year-old warrant.

Josie Landgrave can be contacted at landgrave2@marshall.edu.

**POLICE BLOTTER**

By JOSE LANDGRAVE

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Marshall Cheerleaders host Junior Thundering Herd Cheerleading Clinic

By Miranda Pemberton

The Marshall University cheerleading team will host the Junior Thundering Herd Cheerleading Clinic to help aspiring young women learn the fundamentals of cheerleading. The clinic will take place in the Gallaher Ballroom Jan. 14, from 10 a.m.-noon. Registration is free, but participants will need to bring their own shoes.

“We get some of our first-time experience, Waybright said. “They learn a dance, and some different things so we try to give them a good age range for the purpose.” Waybright said the amount of interest varies from year to year, but there is more interest for the event this year.

“Last year we had about 20 participants, but this year we’ve gotten about 70 before.” Waybright said. “We are really trying to market it more this year. We’ve put in a lot of Marshall alumni names and Herd Nation things. So far, we’ve had a lot of interest and applications returned.

The participants learn a variety of things in the clinic.

“They learn proper technique, different stuff to practice, and stretching,” Waybright said. “We will also do some team-building things.”

Marshall’s cheerleading team will kick off the clinic with a Judy rally and sell a routine that will also be performed at the Feb. 11 and March 5 basketball games.

“The participants get to perform their routines during the program,” Waybright said. “That’s something really exciting for the girls because they get to be a part of a Marshall basketball game.”

Class participants will get a picture with Marco to take home with them.

“The participants get a framed picture with Marco by the time they leave the clinic,” Waybright said. “It’s a cool souvenir for the girls.”

Miranda Pemberton can be contacted at pemberto193@marshall.edu

“I am really excited for this tournament. As long as everybody does what they have to do, we will come into this weekend with a positive manner,” Bange said. “The way we performed last year is not going to be the same outcome as this year. We have more depth this year and we will rank higher in the indoor championship this year.”

“Manning” The Fort

Tamron Manning providing key minutes for the Herd

By Kyle Gibson

The Marshall University men’s basketball team has seen big minutes and growth from true freshman guard Tamron Manning. Since his selection to the NIT postseason tournament. Despite the losing ing off of a season in which the team finished 21-14 and was

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Lenin had Marxist tendencies

By Henry Cuthbert

Lennon's actions and policy de-
cisions from 1917 to 1923 led to a
rethinking of the communist doc-
trine leaders believed in. In this
short column, we explore the
influence of Lenin's writings and
political actions on his Marxist
theories.

Lenin believed that the working
class was the only group that
could lead a revolution, and he
was a strong proponent of using
violence to achieve political
change. Lenin's writings and ideas
have had a lasting impact on the
history of communism and
socialism.

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The truth about teen sex

American teenagers are at risk of
contracting sexually transmitted
infections (STIs) and unintended
pregnancies. The Centers for
Disease Control and Prevention
(CDC) reports that 26% of teenage
girls have had sex, and 20% of
those who have had sex have had
an unintended pregnancy. The
CDC also reports that the rates of
STIs and unintended pregnancies
are highest among teenagers who
are aged 15 to 19 years.

Teenagers are more likely to
become infected with STIs because
they may not use effective forms of
contraception, such as condoms,
and may not use them correctly.

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State government needs to prioritize

The West Virginia House of Repre-
sentatives considered on De-
scember 16, 2012, a bill to
increase property taxes. The bill
would raise property taxes by
3.16%, which would generate
$583 million in additional revenue
per year. The revenue would be
used to fund education, public
safety, and other state programs.

The bill was passed by a vote of
83-29, with Republicans voting
in favor of the measure and
Democrats voting against it.

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Columns

The Pentagon Creates a Medal for Drone Warfare

The Pentagon has announced
the creation of a new medal,
the “Pentagon Drone Warrior
Medal,” to recognize the
work of drone operators.

The medal is designed to
recognize the bravery of
those who operate drones in
the line of duty.

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Opinion

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In 2001, the year before the drags were arrested, 29 percent of all residents were infected with HIV and almost all deaths were caused by AIDS. Life expectancy in the region was slightly more than 40 years. But by 2011, life expectancy had grown to 60 years. The most rapid life expectancy gains observed in the history of public health, said study senior author Tiff Bullard, a distinguished professor at the University of South Florida Public Health. Based on that increase in longevity, researchers determined that the drug scale-up, served in the history of public health.

"It's really a slam dunk of an intervention," said study leader Jacob I. Treichler, a graduate student at Harvard. "These investments are worthwhile."

In a second study from the Harvard team, they concluded that the drug scale-up, "due to ART scale-up," said study leader Caitlin Kinder Munday.

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1. Jeopardy
2. Legends of the Hidden Temple
3. The $10,000 Pyramid
4. The Price is Right
5. Family Feud
6. Press Your Luck
7. Let’s Make a Deal
8. Who Wants to be a Millionaire?
9. Total Blackout
10. Wipeout

EXPERIENCE IS ONE THING, YOU CAN’T GET FOR NOTHING.
Oscar Wilde

Spring International Film Festival

**All films will be shown at the Keith-Albee Performing Arts Center**