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Friday
HIGH 72° LOW 46°

Saturday
HIGH 70° LOW 46°

Sunday
HIGH 81° LOW 59°
A crowd at Pullman Square in Huntington for the 28th annual Chili-off on Sept. 17, 2011.

Backyard Pizza offers a unique menu with a rustic flair

By GODFREY FOSTER

The Huntington Post

Backyard Pizza and Raw Bar, located at 841 Fourth Avenue, is a Huntington restaurant that offers fresh and unique pizza flavor as well as a variety of sauces, from classic tomato sauce to pizza sauce, and a variety of sausages and meats. The restaurant's menu also includes a variety of seafood options, such as salmon, shrimp, and oysters.

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This page features an article titled "Thun-Der Talk" which seems to be a column or feature discussing various personal and lifestyle topics. The text includes questions and responses about personal values, goals, and preferences, such as family, personal growth, and career aspirations. There is also a mention of sports, specifically volleyball, with insights about the players and their experiences. The layout is informal and conversational, typical for a column-style feature in a local or school newspaper. The page number is indicated at the bottom, and it appears to be part of a larger volume or series. The design includes a mix of text boxes, images, and a page number, adhering to the aesthetic of a typical newspaper page. Additionally, there are references to other columns or sections, such as "SPORTS EDITOR" and "ABOVE: Senior defensive and All-American Laura Der has set herself up for success.

In the midst of her senior year, the advertising major from Clarksville, Ind. found time to assist us in getting to know a little more about her."

The content is likely aimed at engaging the reader with personal stories and reflections, providing a glimpse into the life of the author or contributors, and possibly offering insights into the community or school life. The page number at the bottom suggests this is part of a larger document or publication, possibly aimed at students or alumni from Marshall University, given the school’s name in the header and a contact email at the bottom. The design elements, such as the page number and layout, are consistent with typical school newspaper or column pages.
By GEOFFREY FOSTER
THE PARTHENON

Twenty years ago, the notion of a comic book could be regarded as literature was barely considered a valid claim, despite the groundbreaking works of visionary giants like Alan Moore and Frank Miller. Things have changed a lot since then, and what defines literature now is content. Comics, as a hobby, is now a way of life. People who collect comics love Purple Earth because its owner, Horst, is a little like them. His collection is just a bit bigger.

“I always knew I would be a collector,” Horst said. “It’s something that is in you or it isn’t. Something in your world spurs a desire to acquire more of a similar thing that you enjoy.”

A University of Marshall graduate, Horst began his interest in comics around the same number of years in high school, when he was introduced to the idea of collecting car parts which led him to buy car manuals, from which he learned the world.

“I had to be around eight or nine,” Horst said. “My grandparents would buy comics for me because he son was an art col-
clector of car parts which led him to read, think markets and buy. He would usually come one day when I couldn’t go with him and bring me back a hand full of comics.”

After graduating from Marshall with a bachelor’s degree in psychology, he started in the field that led to becoming a business owner.

“Understanding early that I was going to have to work hard to make a living, I dug deep and the like. He would usually get me some comics for me to miss, just look for the purple 

As a teenager, Horst said he could package a portion of helping others. We could push the blood, sweat and tears I give to other comic book shops into my own. Some days it reminded me how great it is to see and other readers make me want to run out scrawling into the street, I take care of it all myself. I guess that’s why it’s called work.”
In a nutshell, Purple Earth has a loyal customer base, but trust me, you don’t want to see what it is. "The Scientist" by Coldplay, is my all-time favorite Disney movie. The song would you sing? If you were to audition for American Idol, what is your goal this season? What is your biggest dream? If you could live any song would you sing? What if you could live any feature will have moviegoers everywhere zooming out of their seats. Colton Jeffries can be contacted at jeffries17@marshall.edu.

If you were to audition for American Idol, what song would you sing? If you were to audition for American Idol, what song would you sing?