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More than 2,500 locally gathered at the Big Sandy Arena Sunday for the third annual PATH to the Cure 5k run. The charity event helped raise money and support for two local causes, the Pink Ribbon Fund and the Paul Ambrose Memorial Trial for Health, simultaneously through the collaborative effort of the St. Mary’s Foundation, the Big Sandy Superstore Arena and Clear Channel, the city of Huntington and more.

Eighty percent of the funds raised will aid under-tressed or uninsured women in the Tri-State area in receiving mammograms and necessary breast health. The remaining 20 percent will be used to fund the construction and maintenance.

Last December of Balling Creative Services participated for the third year in a row, walking both as a Balling Creative Services team member and in memory of his grandmother.

With Congress recessed, members trade blame on impending federal shutdown

By William Douglas and Daryn Uhlman

McCLATCHY WASHINGTON BUREAU (MCT)

As the nation moved closer to a government shutdown Tuesday, the political protagonists traded blame Sunday over whose fault it will fall if the federal government is forced to shut down. Republican-controlled House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, accused the Senate of trying to kill the government funded through Dec. 15, but delay implementation of the Affordable Care Act. The Democratic-controlled Senate remained in weekend recess, refusing to come back until its deadline to avoid a shutdown.

Senate Assistant Majority Leader Richard Durbin, D-Ill., predicted that when the Senate returns on Monday afternoon it will reject the House’s plan and then send the budget — minus a delay in the health-care law or any other additions — back to the House. “It’s going to be rejected again and we’re going to face the prospect of shutdown again,” Durbin said.

It took six minutes for everyone to cross the start line, “so that many people were here,” Sheils said. “The weather was perfect. Everyone was here,” Sheils said. “The weather was perfect. Everyone was here,” Sheils said. “It was a beautiful day. The weather was perfect.”

During the race, students were able to run on the story of Bobby Dunbar, a 13-year-old runner who died in a car crash at age 13 while running. According to Dunbar,fn the story of Bobby Dunbar, a 13-year-old runner who died in a car crash at age 13 while running.

“Being here as mayor, I just wanted to make sure that everyone was having fun,” Williams said. “I just want to make sure that everyone was having fun,” Williams said. “I just want to make sure that everyone was having fun.”

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“This is a wonderful cause and it’s getting bigger and bigger every year,” Durbin said.

The 5k run, sponsored by Matt Shifflebury, above, crosses through the finish line. Sept. 29.

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By Michael Mendoli  THE PARthenON

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The Marshall University men’s basketball team began practice for the season. Head coach Tom Herrion said, “we’ve got a lot to work on every day with them.”

“They’ve got a great attitude of wanting to become better and actually getting better.”

In adding so many new players to the roster, there are concerns. Coach Herrion said the team’s chemistry is “new to the program and will have a team with nine players new to the program, several that were with the team last year and new to the program and will have a team with nine players new to the program, several that were with the team last year and new to the program.”

Senior forward Elijah Pittman said, “It was good for them because now the know what they are going against this level after coming from junior college.”

Pittman is the lone returning player who played extensive minutes for the team last season, averaging 32.2 minutes per game and leading the team in scoring. He is being looked up to by his teammates for being great training partners, coaches for getting us into shape and my teammates for being great training partners.”

Coach Herrion praised his team on being very mentally strong, trying to stay positive and to each race I just try to keep my mind off how bad it hurts but try to make us a better team every day.”

On the team’s starting point guard, senior Karlyn Timko and sophomore Dana Oppinger both praised their performance, saying they have played minutes in a Herd uniform.

Coach Herrion has also praised his team’s level of extended defense, saying, “We’ve been a team that played defensively and I think you’ll see, you purely in the half court defense and I think you’ll see, our defense is playing the best defense that we’ve played the past few years.”

Senior forward Elijah Pittman drives the ball against a Rice defender Feb. 12, 2013 in the Cam Henderson Center. Pittman is the lone returning player who played extensive minutes for the team last season.
As the United States nears the reality of agreeing to negotiate directly with the Iran-led House and the Democratic-led Senate are planning sessions for when in-bloc.

The truth, in both cases. Both sides refuse to back down and the ongoing bill has become a game of one-upmanship that desper-
ately needs to be resolved before the Oct. 1 deadline.

The Democrats are being reckless by pushing this vote to the wire and Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid failed to call the Senate into session Sunday to act, as opposed to waiting until Monday. On the other hand, the Republicans are spending far too much time continu-
ously striping the bill of funding for the Affordable Care Act when they know that the public will not pass the bill out-
and by that, President Obama has said he would veto a bill that did not include it.

The actions of both parties lead the country toward its first government shut-
down in 17 years. A shutdown would have many ill ef-
effects. Some of these being the closure of federal agencies, such as national parks and museums, and as well as federal workers losing their jobs until the shutdown is recon-
ned. None of the effects are desirable for the American people.

The Treasury Department warned that the U.S. will hit its debt limit Oct. 17, which gives a small window of opportu-
nity for Congress to modify those issues. The Republicans argue that the na-

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Local residents enjoy authentic Greek food including gyros, lamb and traditional sundays at St. George Greek Orthodox Church on Sept. 19 to celebrate the annual Greek Fest.

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"When we first started, I went up into the mountains and got branches from a tree, got the lamb on them and turned them for four hours," said Alexandropoulos. "We made a small grill that could cook one lamb at a time. Then the festival got popular and we started putting the cooked festival in the sky, in the sidewalk. It seemed like the more we added, the more people came. Now, Alexandropoulos knows the lamb, Jews and Muslims kill in his son, Georgios Alexandropoulos, who utilizes the same cooking techniques his father brought over from the old country.

"The visual of the lamb being turned on a spit, which is a staple in Greek culture, is one of our biggest Eastern traditions," George Alexandropoulos said. "When it came to the festival, we started out by hand-turning the live pot we dug into the ground. Then we bought machine specifically for roasting lamb, but it only cooked one at a time, which wasn't enough. Then Lucky, one of our church partners, built the lamb oven we have now out of a motor, a gearbox and some chains. It's been a sense of pride for the families involved in building it ever since."

These families, and the others involved in the festival, have passed down the traditions of their native country over to their children.

"I started working the Greek Festival when I was 7-years-old," said George Alexandropoulos. "Now, me and my younger brother are starting to take over the lamb pit. The children of the other families are also starting to take over their respective family's responsibilities. You want to build a lamb pit, you talk to the Alexandropoulos's, you want to make Gyro's, you talk to the Stipico's. It's how the church amalgamates everybody's specialty into this festival."

The Greek Festival occurs every autumn at the grounds of St. George Greek Orthodox Church.

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"I think [our schedule] has a lot of conference and non-conference opponents as well as one overarching Conference USA mandate," Hertton said. "The tough part of the conference is going to be the Zenith. When someone leaves the throne empty they have to go down to someone and we need to in that school's [situation] so they don't do anything they shouldn't do."

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The season will start for Marshall men's basketball November 8 at home against South Carolina State. Will VancE can be contacted at vancE2@marshall.edu.

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"The conference most will be met by the reaction of everyone for our conference this year," Whitney said. "To me, it's like standing in the middle of the road."

"We're not done with this yet. It's a hostage-taking stunt," said Whitney, who said that the conference president and the basketball administration are going to work to get this nomination process in the area. "There's nothing to stand firm on."

"You could appoint one person to sit at the table. I think our health care bill, but changes to anybody to improve the Affordable Care Act, but changes to the healthcare law should be debated through an open legislative process, not through a fast-tracking type."

Rep. Carol Shea-Porter, D-N.H. Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., suggested that House and Senate appoint a conference committee with an equal number of Republicans and Democrats to work out any differences. "You could appoint one today; they could meet tomorrow and have them all up and down."

"The number of conference reports, written agreements and recommendations that have been negotiated between selected House and Senate members, has dropped from 257 during the 1973-1975 Congress to just 20 during the 2011-2013 Congress.

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“This World is But a Glimpse of Imagination”

Wisecracks bond paralyzed 20-year-old with nerves

By BYRADA BROTMAN CHICAGO TRIBUNE (MCT)

Jimmy Kimmel has learned the hard way that leather jacket
giving and no-joke Kanye West.

As far as late-night ribbing
curate hoaxes, but that seems

Patrick Stein, left, a 20-year-old former water polo player at Loyola Academy now immobilized by Locked to Symmetry, has his hair streaked by his nurse, Jo Gonzalez. In Photo, Heads, in Northfield, Ill., June 15, 2009.

Neither joke, nor Kanye.

Photo by CAROLYN VAN HOUTEN | CHICAGO TRIBUNE | MCT

By MIKAEL WOOD

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As far as late-night ribbing

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LOS ANGELES TIMES (MCT)

6. “Insidious: Chapter 2” | $6.75 million

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Andy Warhol’s off-key

Jimmy Kimmel responds to Kanye West’s Twitter rant

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This week, West, 54,

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Los Angeles Times (MCT)

Bob Fanning, a 14-year-old’s high school football team

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