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Bishop Nash
Parthenon@marshall.edu

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Marshall accepts 1970 plane crash victim's memorabilia

By ANDREA STEELE | THE PARTHENON

Mike and Shawna Holbrook of Cincinnati stood with memorabilia from late Marshall University football player Jack Repasy inside of the Marshall University Foundation Hall on Monday.

"I don't think that I knew the history well enough to be critical or critique it," Holbrook said. "But I remember Julie thinking it was unequaled. She knew a lot of the people portrayed in it personally."

Holbrook said it has been interesting seeing these items again, especially seeing the picture of Jack.

"If Julie had been well enough, I'm sure she would have been here doing this," Holbrook said. "I think this is something that Julie would have wanted if she were still alive today."

The Foundation Hall at Marshall is the final resting place for Jack Repasy's memorabilia. Andrea Steele can be contacted at steela70@marshall.edu.

By ALISON WICKLINE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 2013  |  VOL 117  |  NO. 55  |  MARSHALL UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER  |  marshallptephanon.com

Marshall University's Student Newspaper  |  marshallptephanon.com

The Vision Statement Team, a subcommittee, is working to develop a university vision statement for Marshall University. The team photographed Monday to discuss the university environment.

By ANDREA STEELE | THE PARTHENON

University awarded for smoke-free campus

By MAGGIE SMITH | THE PARTHENON

Marshall University received an award Monday afternoon for the school's efforts in eliminating smoking on campus.

Dr. Harry Tweel, director of the Cabell County Health Department, presented the award to university President Stephen J. Kopp from the Cabell County Coalition for a Tobacco-Free Environment. Tweel said it was in recognition of the university's efforts to develop a smoke-free campus.

Tweel who practiced as a pathologist and critical care physician for 43 years, explained the dangers of smoking to smoking members. Among the potential risks listed were addiction, lung cancer and chronic obstructive pulmonary disease.

Tweel explained to the audience that people who began smoking as teenagers had a higher risk of addiction. "To the same degree, it is really critical that we try to allow our students to become engaged." Thomas said.

University environment.

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By ANDREA STEELE | THE PARTHENON

Memorialabilia from the past found its way home to Marshall University.

A framed Marshall jersey, proudly displaying the number 82, and a faded football team photo were donated Monday to the Foundation Hall.

The items were donated by Sharon Holbrook from Cincinnati, Ohio, who was friends with the late Jack Repasy, a victim in the 1970 plane crash that took the lives of 75 people.

Jack Repasy was a wide receiver for Marshall and he was one of three students that came from Moeller High School in Cincinnati. Mark Andrews and Bob Harris were the other two students that came to play football from Moeller. "These guys were the golden boys," Holbrook said. "They said it was important for them to stay together."

Holbrook still lives in Cincinnati with her husband, Mike, and came to Huntington to present the memorabilia.

Repasy's sister, Julie Repasy, was also a good friend of Holbrook's. Julie Repasy died in August, at age 40; from progressive supranuclear palsy. Holbrook was named a beneficiary and requested anything from Jack's football career that was left. She brought along with her a Cincinnati newspaper from 1949 with an article featuring Repasy's football career. The team photo donated had hung for years inside of Julie Repasy's mother's house alongside other items from Jack's football career, Holbrook said.

Bringing the items Monday stirred up a lot of memories for Holbrook, she said.

"I had no idea."

Holbrook said that Repasy's parents were present at the East Carolina game of 1970 and offered to drive him, as well as Andrews and Bob Harris, back home but the young men declined and flew back with the team.

The tragedy brought Holbrook and Julie Repasy closer together.

"I email a strong bond between us," Holbrook said. Holbrook recalled going to California after "We Are… Marshall" came out in 2006 to see her picture.

"It is important to remember that everyone has a responsibility to do something to continually work towards," Holbrook said. "It is important to remember that everyone has a responsibility to do something to continually work towards."
Tornado outbreak brings late-fall terror to Midwest

By MATT PEARCE, CARLSON SADDQUI and MICHELLE BENCICH

LOS ANGELES TIMES (MCT)

At least six people were killed and dozens were wounded Monday as a late October tornado outbreak roared through the Midwest, leaving a trail of destruction that stretched from the Gulf Coast to the Midwest.

Twisters and thunderstorms more reminiscent of spring than fall jagged communities in Illinois, Missouri, Indiana and Kentucky with tornado warnings and heavy hail. Survivors poured into hospitals with broken limbs and other wounds from flying debris.

An NPL gate at Soldier Field in Chi-

The motions were debated in a

Students spend evening with the stars

By CAROL J. WILLIAMS

WASHINGTON POST

A new episode in Canada’s political soap opera aired Monday when the Toronto City Council voted to strip Mayor Rob Ford of his freedom to run his city. Mayor Rob Fordfriends of his brother Doug, who is also a council member, called the session a “kangaroo court” and said they were seeking legal advice.

The 44-year-old mayor has admitted drinking and driving and drug use. He has also used obscene language and graphic sexual innuendo during interviews on local radio shows.

In live videos streamed by CT Variety News and other Canadian media, Ford at one point was seen being shouted down by a few people when he deferred a move to curb Ford’s influence.

Many of the 64 members of the City Council spoke in favor of removing Ford from office. Ford, with only his brother and a couple of allies disrupting the debate with complaints of payoffs after 1:30 a.m., was taken afterward.

Contact students at haynes75@marshall.edu.

The Toronto Mayor Rob Ford debate was held at the Student Union Building at Marshall University.

The program was sponsored by the Student Association with Su-


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Lorenz said.

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Women’s basketball comes up short against Morehead State 53-51

By ANDREW HARRISON

Marshall University’s women’s basketball team came back on Monday night to start its long six-game home stand. The Herd lost a heartbreaker to the Morehead State Eagles 53-51.

“This is one that gets away from you,” head coach Matt Daniels said. “It was just a lack of communication.”

Completing the and-one the Herd gets back in shape. Marshall State lost to the University of Texas at El Paso Nov. 7 with its best record of 1,758 held by the NCAA went to a 25-point program best record of 1,758 held by the NCAA went to a 25-point

and-one attempt. "We did it as he asked," Woods said. "You sit the game, you come, just get up and try to get better.

The Thundering Herd will be back in action Sunday when it faces Indiana State in the Henderson Center.

Andrew Harrison can be contacted at harrison@marshall.edu.

By KAREN TIMES

Throughout her time as a member of Marshall University’s volleyball team, senior Dorothy Rahal has continued to make a name for herself.

After top-notch performances in 120 matches, the Byron, Ill., native is expected to be one of the best performers in program history.

What a way to spend a collegiate career. 4.45. "I'm sure it will hit me more later on next season," Rahal said. "I don't think you can tell we are a work in progress." "I'm sure it will hit me more later on next season," Rahal said. "I don't think you can tell we are a work in progress."

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"I'm very proud that we continue to be a team players recognized by the main reason they are here," coach Mitch Jacoby said. "Academics are stressed in the program, it’s wonderful to see."

In the reserves. The half ended as both teams continued their game plan was to switch every-thing. It was just a lack of communication.

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"I also do not think you can tell we are a work in progress." "I'm very proud that we continue to be a team players recognized by the main reason they are here," coach Mitch Jacoby said. "Academics are stressed in the program, it’s wonderful to see."
George Marshall was at the forefront of our national news yet again. This time it had nothing to do with “Trayvon Mar- tin, but that doesn’t mean Martin is long forgotten.

For more than a year, news reports de- scribed Martin as the innocent teenager simply walking home from a convenience store and Zimmerman as the man who co- incidently profiled Martin and murdered him. Or, if he was the reverse. Martin was de- scribed up to six good and Zimmerman was a vigilante.

There was a divide between protecting Martin’s memory and wanting to believe Zimmerman’s innocence.

The actual facts of the case were mined and weighed with uncertainty, unending questions than what they could answer, but the truth seemed to hide somewhere underneath and revealed that perhaps Mar- shall wasn’t entirely innocent.

And, as spring entered July 12 when Zimmerman was acquitted of second-de- gree murder and manslaughter.

Unlike most high profile defendants who virtually disappear after acquit- tals, Zimmerman has managed to remain in the news.

The case occurred not even two weeks after his trial ended when he rec- eived a family from an overturned SUV in Florida. This heroic action restored the not guilty verdict and turned the people’s thoughts to the justice system that had failed. After this, it would seem Zimmerman would surely remove himself from the public eye, yet once again he did not.

In September, Zimmerman was taken into custody after a dispute involving his wife and her father the week later released without having been charged.

The most astonishing incident was Mon- day when Zimmerman was arrested after an altercation with his girlfriend and the charges of battery, batter- y-related domestic violence and criminal mischief.

We may never know all the details of what happened that night in February 2012. However, it’s clear now, more than ever that Zimmerman is not a man with a clean record.

Zimmerman may have been found not guilty, but that’s certainly innocent.

By TOMMY D. G. FERRELL

COLUMN

Actions always speak louder

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COLUMN

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In the several weeks that I have been writing this column, I believe I have made one thing universally clear. I like to com- plain. It seems that, with words, I am either saying radiation upon some spot of the daily social problems afflicting college students or I am using my personal legis- lative idealism to illustrate a situation of what we could be at Marshall University. But is that true? At the risk of sounding more self-serving than I already have in this column, for which I vehemently apologize, I don’t think so.

Over the past couple weeks, “complaining,” “moaning” as it is a general concept, has become something I have discussed with friends. At first, my actual position is quite clear and simple, and it is an idea I offer to you as we approach the “Thanksgiving” holiday. Right as hard as it can be right to whatever is wrong, but don’t want you want to stop going for what that change.

I am surrounded by blessings. Caring

EDITORIAL

Zimmerman not guilt, but that doesn’t mean innocent

George Marshall is at the forefront of our national news yet again. This time it had nothing to do with “Trayvon Martin, but that doesn’t mean Martin is long forgotten.

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Zimmerman may have been found not guilty, but that’s certainly innocent.
**TORNADO**

Continued from Page 2

Now mothers and babies soon flooded the halls of the maternity ward, and Yanell shot a video with her cell phone.

She had been considering naming her baby Winter, but now she knew Dorothy might be more appropriate. "The Wizard of Oz" is one of her favorites.

"We could call her Dorothy for short," Yanell said.

The twisters and thunderstorms kept moaning, with power outages reported far north as Detroit. In Kokomo, the wind picked up a patio table and dumped it into the wall of a building, leaving it hanging like a sideways chandelier according to officials. "It's the sort of things people see in social media," said Mayor Ryan Brinkman.

Fifty miles southwest, in Lebanon, the winds knocked over the walls of a bank as if they were cardboard instead of brick, police said.

"I met a guy in his 30s who took me under his wing and inspired me to do something more with life," Garrett said. "To become a man." Garrett had modeled his whole philosophy through high school and college and sold cells to "what he wants to do for someone else." "I want to be able to help someone reach their full potential," he said.

The fundamental flaw in an experienced meeting in the month for men interested in learning how to become Omega Psi Phi. More information can be contacted at steele98@live.marshall.edu.
By TANYA ABBETT

The Parthenon

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 2013

DIY attitudes are what has kept us afloat since he was 18. About two years ago, Mitchell said he was surprised Funky Towne isn’t just a space for punk

Local musician supports touring acts

Mitchell, a 24-year-old Huntington resident, has been booking live music shows since he was 15. About two years ago, Mitchell said he was surprised Funky Towne isn’t just a space for punk bands and people who want short runs of shirts or patches at economical prices.”

Mitchell said white house shows are a necessity part of the DIY scene, he hopes to expand the options for bands coming in with merchandise, in addition to being in his own band, gave him the idea to start his business, Pins and Needles.

Mitchell said while house shows are a necessity part of the DIY scene, he hopes to expand the options for bands coming in with merchandise, in addition to being in his own band, gave him the idea to start his business, Pins and Needles. "For a band, the cost is low enough that even small shows can make a profit. No one feels like they’re being cheated.”

Mitchell said he was surprised Funky Towne received the $500 grant from Create Huntington, Thanks to a grant from Create Huntington, Brandon Mitchell refurbished a local house venue known as Funky Towne and has been inspired to start his own business.

"Professional print shops charge an arm and a leg for setup fees and require large quantities of shirts to be ordered,” Mitchell said. “I’m specifically catering to crowds of people who only need a few shirts, patches and everything is customizable.”

Mitchell persuaded Funky Towne to replace broken microphones and vegan-dinner benefits and shows, we were “Combined with the money we raised from our biggest show to date with over 120 people in the house.”

Mitchell began booking these shows at a local venue, Funky Towne. Mitchell chose buttons to need it.” At the rate our scene is growing, we’re going to need it.”

"Is the Man Who is Tall Enough to Tell (Crazy People) to Take (The Crazy Things) to Happen, Then It Happens”

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Mitchell said Funky Towne books local bands and artists on most shows, providing an opportunity for them to gain exposure by playing a venue within the same space that can accommodate all ages. "Professional print shops charge an arm and a leg for setup fees and require large quantities of shirts to be ordered,” Mitchell said. “I’m specifically catering to crowds of people who only need a few shirts, patches and everything is customizable.”

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