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Fall Festival to benefit Huntington Area Food Bank

By KRISTA SHIFFLETT THE PARTHENON

The Campus Activity Board’s Fall Festival Tuesday gave Marshall an opportunity to help the Huntington Area Food Bank from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Plaza.

The CAB advisory Yianca Phillips, and the CAB President Lauren Reinecke, said the festival was also a fun and relaxing way to help students.

“We put on a Fall Festival so students could bring their canned goods so we could help out the Huntington Area Food Bank,” Phillips said. “It is also for students to have some fun and relaxing towards the holidays and towards the end of the semester.”

There were tables that people could tour. Giving prizes. There was also free food and music playing at the festival.

Kayla Alpha Psi and Delta Sigma Theta had their own tables set up at the event with games.

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Bizarre Huntington photo featured on ‘front page of the Internet’

By CAUTION JEFFRIES THE PARTHENON

The city of Huntington was featured on the front page of the popular website Reddit.com Tuesday.

The picture is of an unusual car that has been parked in front of a local pawn shop. The car is unusual because it is painted bright yellow and sits atop very high, very thin alloy wheels. This is a common goal: to further their education in hopes of gaining a competitive job opportunity. In order to achieve greater opportunities, students must first lay a foundation of professionalism and knowledge. The more education is laid, students are able to build professionals upon it.

The Marshall University Student Resource Center is offering students the opportunity to lay that very foundation. The SRC’s tenth installment of their work series for first-year students is taking place Wednesday, November 20, 2013 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the SRC Student Resource Center, Room MSC 244A.

This workshop is geared to help freshmen and first-year students begin to create a resume required by the majority of jobs and internships.

“A lot of times students come in and are not prepared to get a job until school, or don’t know what it takes to make themselves look impressive,” Samantha Fox, SRC resource specialist, said. “The workshop helps students understand what good qualities and shows that they are ready for that next step in their career.”

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By SHANNON STOWERS THE PARTHENON

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 Debate about final play of Panthers-Patriots rages on

By JOSEPH PIRSON
THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER [MCT]

The Blue Devils (4-1) made their first 11 points of the game in the first 18 minutes, giving no indication that the first half in their 83-74 victory on Tuesday night.

The first 18 minutes gave no indication that this would be a tightly contested contest. "So as far as I'm concerned, that was the decision it's a decision that we live with. Because no matter what it was, as No. 6 Duke was able to cling to what it was, as No. 6 Duke was able to cling to what we live with. Because no matter how much people want to talk about it, that ball was uncatchable and that call was uncatchable only because Brady was holding Gronkowski," said coach Mitch Jacobs.

"It happened behind where the ball was intercepted," Ri- vera said. "We've been on the other end of those calls, too. So far as I'm concerned, that was the decision it's a decision that we live with. Because no matter what it was, as No. 6 Duke was able to cling to what we live with. Because no matter how much people want to talk about it, that ball was uncatchable and that call was uncatchable only because Brady was holding Gronkowski," said coach Mitch Jacobs.
By Jocelyn Gibson  
COLUMN

Having recently gotten engaged, I have been browsing the Internet for ideas on everything from engagement pictures and announcements to things that need to be taken care of post-haste (such as the same-sex marriage legalities). In my browsing, I stumbled across a “30-Day Marriage Challenge,” which was a list of things to do one per day for your husband. I read through the first ten or so and became really confused. I am not sure what this entails, perhaps a way to build self-confidence in a society where that’s often difficult.

Celebrities are notorious for posting a multitude of selfies on Instagram daily. Perhaps our devotion to capturing the moment is an attempt to make our average lives seem just as exciting. No matter if you love them or hate them the bottom line is, selfies are everywhere. Every day is an opportunity for a selfie moment, or several moments. Whether it’s the moment you’re taking a mirror selfie or your baby that got up the ginormous fishtank, or you’re somewhere and you just got away from them. But if every moment is a potential selfie moment, is the worth of actual photographic moments lost? Beyond that, the dark side of selfies infringes on manners we used to highly value.

While there are certainly times and places for selfie snapping, there are those that certainly aren’t. Can I post a personless selfie? No, that’s real thing. There’s a page on the website Tumblr dedicated to pictures taken before, during, and after memorial services. It’s disheartening to think this is the road we are heading down, but if it further shows the value that they’re incorporated into our daily lives, for both the good moments and the bad. Much like their permanent place in cyberspace, selfies have worked their way into an evolving part of our society.

And hey, at least selfies beat out “twerk.”

30-day challenge not such a challenge

By Jocelyn Gibson  
COLUMN

The Constitution of the United States, a document that has been in place for nearly 240 years, contains principles that have guided the United States through many great changes. It is the supreme law of the land, expressing in its text the principles and ideals of our nation. From the U.S. Constitution, the treaty becomes a part of our country’s legal system. The treaty requires ratification by the United States Senate, requiring two-thirds’ majority for ratification. It’s a challenge to get a treaty passed that has the support of the United States Senate. But when a treaty is necessary, it requires our country to consider the role that it plays. For example, the second item on the list is to “Get a bill that would require housing for the homeless.” Are you old enough to remember what it is? Are you a student of history? Or a child of history?

This year, as we concentrate on the upcoming 2016 election, there are questions that we need to ask ourselves. What changes have been made? What changes can be made? How can we create a better world for tomorrow’s generation? How can we make sure our country remains strong and united?

It’s hooray, plain and simple. It’s hooray because our country has been through a lot. It’s hooray because it has endured, and it has persevered.

Voice your opinion. It is your right. Answer our poll at www.marshallparthenon.com or tweet us your answer at @MUParthenon.

How many wins do you expect from Marshall’s basketball team this season?

Now that the 2015 NCAA tournament is over, which is your next college basketball team to watch on TV? Do you care if I turn the volume up on or down?

Choice A or Choice B? What would you like to see us cover next?

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In the second half, Zimmerman was represented by $140,000-attorney Mark Mickler and $350-hour attorney Dan West.

Both put out statements Monday, saying they would not represent Zimmerman in the new case.

Schelle told Seminole County Deputy that she had ordered Zimmerman to move out and he had began to pack Monday when he got a shot, rushed it, pointed it at her and broke a glass table, according to his arrest report.

He then showed her outside and locked doors and refused to go down, according to Sheriffs Office Chief Deputy Dennis Lemina.

While deputies were outside, hanging on the door trying to get him to come out, Zimmerman called 911 and blamed the dispute on his girlfriend, when he had gone "crazy one.

The couple had been living together in the home she rented since August, Lemma said.

Schelle was program, Zimmerman told the dispatcher, and had decided to raise the child on her own. He agreed to kown and moved the partition to be peaceful, he said.

PR club to bowl for local child development

By TANYA ABBOTT
The Parthenon

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On Sept. 9, he was handcuffed by Lake Mary police, released after his extrication, with Shellie, and her father accused him of threatening them with a gun while they were moving her belongings out of the house the couple had shared.

He also was arrested at that scene with Schelle. Last week, Lake Mary police officially closed that case, saying they had no solid evidence that Zimmerman had broken the law.

Shelbie Zimmerman filled for divorce in

NFL

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Panthers players and coaches say they have never been so excited about the final play. The two backed up for a 23-yard completion to a fourth quarter drive earlier on the drive.

Panthers defensive coordinator Sean McDermott called for a "split safeties" zone coverage on the play, with linebackers Thomas Davis and Kawand jumping up deep to cover the screen routes.

Kraft said 15 yards 15 yards out of the screenshot when the ball was down.

"We had a feel for where he wanted to go, where he was going, where we had good poten-

"It's also a good way to blow

"I've been able to work with

"This event will be the club's first

Jarin Dowdy told the Orlando Sentinel there are two homes in Central Florida where he could live. He did not specify where they were and said it would be difficult to discuss under seal to authorities to protect Zimmerman's information.

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**WINE BAR BRINGS TASTE TO HUNTINGTON**

BY GEOFFREY FOSTER

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That is when Perrone and her husband, Josh Dorsey, decided to open their own wine bar. Perrone said the initial plan was to move forward until they hit a wall, at which time they would consider whether it would be feasible to continue. Unfortunately, they struck that wall when it was way too late to turn back.

“It was the last push before we opened when we get hit with everything at once,” Perrone said. “Anybody who has opened a business will tell you that the early days are maddening, but we got through them. Thank goodness we persevered. Now it is a part of our lives, not something that has taken over our lives.”

At Sip Wine Bar, the wine is served as “flights,” which refers to those glasses of similar wines, each measuring 2 ounces. Perrone said that the concept is one that many wine bars utilize giving customers the opportunity to sample a variety of wines without having to buy a whole bottle.

“What I wanted to do was make it easy for people to take risks,” Perrone said. “It’s a very low cost investment. You spend an average of three dollars for a 2 ounce taste. A lot of people may not know much about certain wines and might be intimidated to buy a $50 bottle of wine. Who wants to take that chance if you don’t like it? So by tasting samples, it really helps you to discover what your personal preference are.”

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