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By PAULINA SHEPHERD
Greater Huntington Park and Recreation District Executive Director Kevin Brady announced a group of theater veterans will bring back the Ritter Park Amphitheater. Huntington Outdoor Theater celebrated its 20th and final show in July 2013. The show was stopped after director, Helen Freeman, Patti Shaver and several other volunteers were unable to produce shows due to the ridiculous amount of bad weather. Despite these past problems, community leaders and Mayor Steve Williams believe in the importance of the Ritter Park Amphitheater and its affects on Huntington. “Ritter Park is the principle jewel in the Jewel City,” Williams said. “Clearly, Huntington is an arts community and we need to let our community know to lift us up our better selves.”

After the closing of HOTT, community leaders wished to give back to the city by continuing the tradition of an outdoor theater. Clint McElroy, Mary Smirl and Tommy Smirl partnered with Brady in order to create Huntington Area Regional Theater. HART aims to give the region a place for surrounding areas and tourist to visit during the summer months. Instead of having one month of shows, the HART founders hope to expand the use of the outdoor amphitheater by two months.

Members of HART are aware of HOTT’s previous influence and they do not plan to replace those influences. “Helen Freeman set a huge bar, a high bar for us to leap over and it’s going to take a lot of work,” McClay said. “We’ve all veterans of Huntington Outdoor Theatre. Some of the best times of my life were spent in that theater, and we really appreciate everything she, Patti and everyone involved with HOTT did.”

HART has planned a show for this summercannot be made now. The show, which has already been cast, and is planning on releasing a second show that has yet to be named.

By MEGAN OSBORNE
The Center for Disease Control recommends that everyone get a flu vaccine especially higher-risk people such as pregnant women, small children, those with chronic respiratory illnesses like asthma and anyone working with high-risk individuals. Although the single best way to prevent influenza is to vaccinate, other precautions should be taken. Those contact with those who are sick as well as touching one eye, nose or mouth should be avoided to prevent catching the flu.

Other good practices include maintaining a healthy diet with plenty of fluids and nutritious with plenty of fluids to promote recovery. CDC research indicates the most common influenza viruses this season will be in influenza A, H1N1, and influenza B, H3N2. The infected should avoid going to work or school and should make an effort to stay home and rest to prevent spreading the illness as well as to promote recovery. CDC research indicates the most common influenza viruses this season will be in influenza A, H1N1, and influenza B, H3N2. The infected should avoid going to work or school and should make an effort to stay home and rest to prevent spreading the illness as well as to promote recovery.

National Signing Day brings in recruiting fruits
Holliday brings in 2014’s top-rated recruiting class in Conference USA. 28 players, 122 total Rivals.com stars commit to play in Huntington. Full class report in SPORTS >Page 3
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By WILL VANCE
received offers from Maryland, Virginia Tech and several other major
Addison is a midyear enrollee. He can bench press 315 pounds. He
Davis runs the 40-yard dash in 4.5 seconds and ran straight away
In his senior season, he had 48 tackles, five interceptions, four pass
Gant is ranked as the No. 39 safety in America. He had committed
to Georgia in July, but later switched his commitment to the Herd.
Gant's nickname is "Big Money" and many other schools. He had 11 sacks in his 2013 season. He can
Harris had offers from Alabama, Clemson, Michigan, Virginia Tech
He completed 134 of 196 passes for 2,169 yards and 19 touchdowns
Maurice Hall
LB, 6-3, 225
St. Thomas Aquinas, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Hall runs the 4.4 40-yard dash and has a 37-inch vertical. He
dominate the football field teams at his high school.
Had offers from four wide receivers, three each of safeties,
for Holliday and his staff, getting to know play-
form to tight end or outside linebacker in
Wednesday's Class 4A state playoffs. He plays two other sports at his high
"It's important that we get guys that have big ol'
Senior year. He also had seven kickoff returns for touchdowns. He runs
Fedrice "Fred" Binot
OL, 6-6, 290
Fork Union Military Academy, Va.

Donald Manning
WR, 5-11, 186
Waynesboro, Ga.

Brandon Mitchell
DB, 5-11, 185
Atlanta, Ga.

Antwan Rowe
LB, 6-1, 225
St. Andrew's, Charleston, S.C.

Jamin Johnson
LB, 6-3, 205
Tyrone, Ga.

Ricardo Williams
LB, 6-2, 230
Homestead, Fla.

Malik Thompson
OL, 6-5, 305
Waynesboro, Ga.

Jason Smith
OL, 6-2, 210
Hackensack, N.J.

Tomell Ode
OL, 6-1, 270
Fort Lee, Fla.

Andrew Cason
OL, 6-2, 310
Landrum, S.C.

LaDerrick Hammond
OL, 6-6, 290
LaGrange, Ga.

Nyquan Harris
OL, 6-2, 210
Atlanta, Ga.

Frankie Henderson
OL, 6-3, 203
Largo, Fla.

Demetrious Robinson
WR, 6-2, 200
Annapolis, Md.

Bethel Baptist School, where he

Donald Raven
WR, 5-11, 190
Waynesboro, Va.

Kendall Grant
LB, 6-5, 214
Bingerville, La.

Quintavius Knight
DE, 6-5, 240
Elwood, Ga.

Hunter Yurachek
DB, 5-11, 190
Bonnell, S.C.

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Free education is not impossible

By Ekaterina Gustin

I am a Russian citizen, who is studying abroad here at Marshall University and I am a beautiful looking when you can support two completely different countries. The Russian government and security forces will provide a high level of protection for all citizens and participate. During the Games, people must have certain documents that will give them a green light to enter at the city. Unfortunately, due to some recent violence in Russia, Sochi has generated more concerns than previous Olympic games. It is so hard to convince participants to keep calm and focus on their performances, but President Barack Obama has said that the Olympic games are safe, ready to begin and meet all participants.

Two other Russian students at Marshall following the Olympics closely.

I am also Russian and I have read many reports about security in Sochi 2014.” Anastasien Sovenko, an INTO Miller student, said, “I can say that Russian government, police and security departments are working so hard to provide maximum security.”

Many people have thoughts about security issues and terrorist attacks in Russia and some have doubts about Sochi 2014. “Olympic Games 2014 is as important for our president and he will do anything to protect his people and reputation of Sochi 2014,” Anton Lebedev, an INTO Miller student said. Ekaterina Gustin is a staff reporter for The Parthenon. Ekaterina Gustin can be contacted by gustan@marshall.edu.

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Second half rally not enough against ECU

By DEREK MAY
THE PARthenON

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“I want to get on stage,” Mary Smith said. “We don’t always have to be the ones that make it happen. We are happy to do it this year, but we want to search other directors come in and see what they do.”

The SGA group will announce the name of the sec- ond show as well as audition times in the upcoming weeks.

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“The pirates were ice cold, shooting a blistering 8-0 lead until Marshall scored its first points, which came on a drive to the basket by Dickens and Chelsey Romero.”

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By MORGAN SWITZER

Despite the green light by West Virginia Attorney General Michael Caputo, residents are still exhibiting signs of distrust and disconnect when it comes to drinking the water served to patrons in Charleston area restaurants.

Although many restaurateurs have resorted to serving and cooking with bottled water in order to keep patrons from leaving fingerprints on the water fountains ofées, fears about ingesting the public concern about the water served to customers feel safe about eating and drinking at the restaurant.

Charleston residents remain weary of restaurants

By MORGAN SWITZER

When America Met the Beatles

Ed Sullivan rocked America 50 years ago with the Fab Four.

Ed Sullivan, the host of America's most-watched television variety show, died in 2009 at the age of 84. Sullivan's show was a platform for many of the most popular musicians of the 20th century, including The Beatles.

In 1964, The Beatles made their first appearance on The Ed Sullivan Show, a live television variety show that aired on CBS. The Beatles' first appearance was on February 9, 1964, and their second appearance was on February 16, 1964. The Beatles' performances on The Ed Sullivan Show are considered to be one of the most significant events in the history of television and popular culture.

The Beatles' performances on The Ed Sullivan Show were watched by millions of people around the world. The shows were broadcast live from New York City, and millions of people tuned in to watch the performances. The shows were broadcast on CBS in the United States and on other networks in other countries.

The Beatles' performances on The Ed Sullivan Show were a major event in the history of television and popular culture. The shows helped to popularize The Beatles and their music, and they helped to launch the careers of many other musicians who appeared on the show.

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