HUNTINGTON GETS SPICY
31st annual ChiliFest brings community together

By EMILY RICE
THE PARTHENON

The rain may have dampened the streets but not the spirits at this year’s annual ChiliFest in downtown Huntington.

ChiliFest is an annual charity cook-off that benefits the Ronald McDonald House Charities of the tri-state. Tickets by the bag used to purchase chili at a variety of booths. ChiliFest is the biggest fundraiser of the year for the Ronald McDonald House Charities and one of the biggest chili-tasting competitions in the area.

Jaye Toller, director of development at Ronald McDonald House Charities, said she is pleased with the outpouring of support for the community has shown for the outpouring of support the community has shown for the organization.

“It is hugely important to us because we have a $600,000 annual budget that we have to raise,” Toller said. “We’re pleased that so many people have been coming out, knowing that it was going to rain — especially the volunteers. We absolutely could not do this without the volunteers.”

Toller also said that these types of fundraisers are the most beneficial to the organization.

“When you work in nonprofit, it’s really important to have these general operating donations,” Toller said. “In a position like mine, it is really important to get money like this to go to what is the most important.”

Kay Lawson, of South Point, Ohio, said the ChiliFest has become an annual event for her family.

“This is actually our third year coming,” Lawson said. “Everybody comes and meets here. Families meet up here, the kids can play out, and have fun. And it is for a good cause.”

The weather was a big concern for this year’s event, but some patrons were glad for a break from the heat.

“I was really excited to see Tim (Ir) of WSAZ-TV, one of the sponsors of the event, said he had used his own chili recipe for years, but 2014 makes a break in tradition.

“I’ve been doing this for years, but this is the first time not using my own recipe,” Ir’ said. “This year I’m using Bill Murray’s recipe. We have chili in a bag this year and the proceeds from that goes to WSAX children’s charity.”

Charles Shumaker, media and communication relations manager at Cabell Huntington Hospital, said the hospital has been serving chili for years because the event benefits CHH patients.

“This is our fifth year coming to serve chili,” Shumaker said. “We don’t usually compete, we’re just here to support the Ronald McDonald Charities. Their services benefit many of our patients and their families. This is a wonderful community event that shows how the community can come together to help Ronald McDonald Charities.”

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Monroe takes first place at fourth annual cast iron skillet cook-off

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Reddog Monroe prepares his contest entry of wild rose petal and corn Saturday at the Twin Silos Golf Course.

Monroe prepared a竞争 entry of wild rose petals and corn. The entry was cooked in a cast iron skillet. Contests had the choice to compete in the menu, hot plate, crock-pot or wood fire categories. Monroe shared the wood fire. Other contestants prepared a variety of dishes made with frog legs, beef, trout, grits, tomatoes and more.

"Reddog was so just happy to compete and see all the big names," said Tamera Rembert, Johnathan Goddard's sister. "There was a lot of good stuff," Monroe said. "Told everyone to try number one if they liked it, and if they didn't, vote number two if they preferred it." Cooking started at 10 a.m. and continued until 3 p.m. The winners were announced just before 1 p.m.

Monroe said he was thrilled to win first place, despite his late entry. "I figure a chef would win," Monroe said. "I didn't plan on winning, but it feels good.

Andrea Steele, media marketing intern for Heritage Farms and Village, said she was amazed by the people brought to the event. Those in Saturday's exhaust hot, contestants cooked in traditional Appalachian pioneer clothing. "They are so extremely passionate about Appalachia," Steele said.

Heritage Farms and Village hosts the Way Back Weekend the first Saturday of every month. During this time, Reddog Monroe can be found behind the church doing what he loves, cooking.

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Seventeen Marshall students inducted into the MU Society of Black Scholars Sunday

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Seventeen Marshall University students were inducted into the MU Society of Black Scholars Sunday.

"If people know you are in the academy, they will watch to see if our behavior matches our beliefs, if our habits match our beliefs, if our behavior matches our beliefs," said Senior Jaylene Berrien, one of the society's mentors, said. "I advise the new members to be successful in a university setting, and habits necessary to be successful academically advanced. They have many of the relevant factors for strong academic success, preparation for professional development and service to others in a global society.

Monroe, a former football player at Marshall, was a member of the society's mentors, said. "I think I can contribute to the society in the same way everyone else can, if not more."

Senior Jaylene Berrien, one of the society's mentors, said membership benefits personal growth and a growing awareness of culture. "The society strives to optimize leadership qualities such as being on time, being formal, looking in the person in the eye and overall awareness of great things that could be around you," said Tamera Rembert, Johnathan Goddard's sister. "When I got into the society, I had a starting point, they took it to another level for me."

Tamera Rembert said that each of the new members demonstrate qualities that help membership in the MU Society of Black Scholars.

"All the new members are academically advanced. They possess many of the qualities and habits necessary to be successful in a university setting," said Tamera Rembert. "They appear to have many of the relevant factors necessary to be in the society."

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Jonathan Goddard Endowment scholarship celebration Friday at Golf Scramble

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Tours gathered at Twin Silos Golf Course Friday to remember former Marshall University football player LT Rembert. Rembert, a member of the 1990 team and the first class in the early 2000s, was killed in a motorcycle accident in 2021.

The tournament was named in honor of Johnathan Goddard, a former football player at Marshall with a learning disability. The event's purpose is to fund a five-year scholarship endowment for a student athlete at Marshall.

This was the final year to collect money for the endowment. Rembert's sister, TAMARA REMBERT, who helps organize the event, said she the monies raised from previous events is expected to continue this year.

"There are 17 teams participating in the event, and even more people who are unable to play take part in the donation in their absence," Rembert said. "With all these donations, I believe we will meet the full monetary amount on the endowment, which is going to help a Marshall athlete in the upcoming school years."

Each of the families has hosted the tournament at Twin Silos Golf Course. Rembert's dad, Craig Rembert, said the participants at Twin Silos and the people of Huntington really helped make the event easy and possible each year.

"Twin Silos has always been an exceptional host," Rembert said. "They are always willing to help when we need it and we are willing to accommodate us willingly. We also have to thank the people of Huntington who are more than just friends—they are family. We couldn't do this without them."

Teams teed off at 1 a.m. Friday afternoon after a few words and a prayer from Pastor Ken Wood from Central Christian Church. Participant Jared Brown, brother of one of Rembert's former teammates, spoke about his participation in the tournament for the past five years.

"I play every year with my brother and it is a good way for us to give back as well as remember LT, and what he meant to us," Brown said.

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The Thundering Herd’s home opener against the Appalachian State Mountaineers started 54 minutes later than scheduled, thanks to a rain delay. It took the Thundering Herd just as long to get started, but a 10-point second-half gate gave the team all the momentum needed for a 48-7 upset.

The defense carried the game with a quick 3-5-4 and it didn’t take long for Rakeem Cato to find a gap and computer to get on the board. In the ensuing drive, Cato found wide receiver Darius Athens for a 29-yard pass. On the next play, running back Deon Johnson opened the score with a 3-yard touchdown.

After that, the offense couldn’t put together a full scoring drive. There were sprints—for example, Allen’s 10-yard catch, followed by running back Hermon Watson’s 27-yard run. None of those drives, or any other drive in the first quarter.

However, the offense did put its part of the ball into holding Rhode Island to just 63 total yards in the first half. The Rams presented a minor threat in the first quarter when they converted back-to-back third downs, but the drive ended when they couldn’t convert a third.

Coming out of halftime, the Rams looked like it was going to put together a scoring drive after the offense found itself on the goal line following a 66-yard run by John Johnson. The Rams defense kept the Herd out of end zone for fourth straight plays.

Late in the second quarter, the Herd found a spark on offense. After setting up for a field goal with 2:22 left on the clock, the defense forced a quick three-and-out and headed back to the offense with 78 seconds in the half.

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The game went into halftime tied at one goal apiece, but on the second half programmed Liberty took a 2-1 lead 42 seconds into the second half, and when the second half progressed through time the Herd was never able to defend.

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Appalachian State continued its attack, desperately trying to force overtime, but were turned back by the Herd defense and goalkeeper Lizzie Kish, who had three saves.

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After the game, Long said he was proud to see his players at halftime because he believed the Herd forced the issue a bit more first half after squandering some early scoring opportunities. Long was able to open his forwards to get behind the defense by moving players around to create different combinations, while also altering the offensive scheme.

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The Herd is 3-3-1 on the season, with four wins and three ties. The team has scored 11 goals and has allowed nine goals scored. The Herd also has a 1-1-1 record in conference play.

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Letter to the Editor — Honesty is the best policy during the new semester

By TOBY D. G. FERREL

The misrepresentation of another person is simply wrong. When one misrepresents him- or herself as another, he or she is not only dishonest, but he or she creates two versions in the process: the person or persons being deceived and the person or persons being per- sonified on its own is bad enough. When the identity or authority of one is claimed by another, it takes dishonesty to the next level. Moreover, when the identity or authority claimed is not given at the author’s re- quest. All letters must be signed and typed in Microsoft Word and sent as an attachment to parthenon@marshall.edu. Please keep letters to the editor at 300 words or fewer. The opinions expressed in letters do not necessarily rep- resent those of the editors or the Parthenon, Marshall University's student newspaper.  

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Editorial

Stigma against community college education must disappear

By MICHAEL SHERKOWIN

The form afforded him four options. I choose the box for “No affiliation,” but what was I thinking? I had been watching him fill in his per- sonal tax return, so I knew he would answer questions No. 9 “In which party to you wish to affiliate?”

“The forms allowed him three options. Democratic, Republican, Other (Please specify), or No Affiliation. With the stroke of a pen, Michael Sherwin chose the blank Other and wrote in his name. Then he wrote the following: “My occupation is: to help people. Which option do you think I would choose next?”

So, how will a hospital save money without patients of a hospital technician to maintain the computers and solving inter- net and Wi-Fi problems? This would open its primary pro- gram to those who decide to take the liberal arts, and the best path to get there is a two-year degree. The stigma may evaporate. It’s America’s health- ist technicians and two-year degrees are in the workforce. The American middle class; How would college students into college so soon? If we push students to go to community college first, this may help relieve the stigma against community colleges. The latter was the subject of a blog post titled “College 101: What’s it all about?” by Marshall University’s Student News Editor.

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For those people, a more universal way to celebrate those who decide to attend two-year colleges, just as we celebrate those who attend four-year colleges to become a teacher or a nurse.

Going to a four-year liberal arts school has become the norm. In high school, the for- mula is more on what college a student is going to than what the student actually wants to do with his or her life and the best path to get there. This leads to the trend of students not being used to information. The latter was the subject of a blog post titled “College 101: What’s it all about?” by Marshall University’s Student News Editor.

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The fire that recently ignited the Morris Building in downtown Huntington has not dimmed Drew and Megan Hetzer’s passion and drive to make Huntington a better place. The Hetzer’s are the owners of Backyard Pizza and Raw Bar and The Wedge, their newest restaurant, The Wedge, at the Twin Silos golf course in Lavalette, West Virginia.

In fact, Drew said that it was hard to keep up with the fundraisers, as they set up an account at First Century Bank where the community could donate directly. In addition to the local community’s fundraisers, Lacey Cyner, assistant manager at Panera Bread, set up a web page where online users could donate anonymously. “The website raised around $17,000 for the employees,” Megan Hetzer said.

The employees of the restaurants have also been inspired by the community’s support.

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Drew Hetzer said he enjoys seeing other local vendors grow along with his businesses to build a stable local economy. “As far as how the economy is going, it’s nice to be able to develop that circulation of local economy growth,” Drew Hetzer said. “Because no matter how the economy is going elsewhere, it’s going to sustain the revenue within your city or region. Hopefully, we’re inspired more people to open up unique concepts.”

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The Morris Building, Sept. 2. The damage to the restaurants on the first story was mostly due to water being pumped into the building by firefighters during the structure fire July 27.

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On the morning of July 27, a fire broke out on the roof of the Morris Building on Fourth Avenue in downtown Huntington, and was contained that same day. The cause of the blaze is still under investigation.

Megan Hetzer said the damage to both restaurants was not actually caused by the fire.

“The fire didn’t spread from the roof, but there was extensive water damage,” she said. “I’ve heard different numbers, but I know it was at least 100,000 gallons of water.”

That morning, the Hetzer’s first concern was not for their restaurants, but for the people who may have been trapped inside.

“Once we found out that everyone was okay,” Drew Hetzer said, “and once they contained the fire, I was relieved, because all items are tangible, but lives can’t be replaced.”

There was never a moment after the incident that the Hetzer’s doubted they would re-open their businesses.

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Student Government Association searching for Senate apprentices

By JAMES THENDEN

The Marshall Student Government Association hosted an information session Friday for first-year students interested in becoming part of the Senate Apprenticeship Program. The event was in the Student Resource Center conference room with about 25 students in attendance.

According to the SGA website, the purpose of the program is to develop leadership skills in Marshall’s first-year students. It acts as an extension of the Senate Apprenticeship Program. The event was in the Student Resource Center conference room with about 25 students in attendance.

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Many of the students who attended the program had never been to high school, whether it was with student government or other clubs and organizations. Tasia Chrol, freshman psychology/pre-major from Canada, said she is sorry she was not among them.

“I didn’t do student government in high school, and I feel like I missed out on an opportunity that I can get here at Marshall,” Chrol said. “I want to be a part of the Marshall community and come from so far away, I don’t feel very connected yet, so I really want to get involved. There is so much history within Marshall and that’s why I really wanted to be a part of the Herd.”

Cameron Berry, a freshman biology/pre-med major from Canada, said she is sorry she was not among them.

“Persuasion is something that everybody engages in but people don’t think about how it operates on very high levels,” Chrol said. “That’s why I have a range of guest speakers so that people can get exposed to folks who have been very successful in politics.”

Chrol said the range of guest speakers allows students to differentiate different paths as well.

“You can be from here and do all the things you want to do to observe people from fancy, far away places,” Chrol said. “Dr. Gregg Bis- stok is speaking and he is local. He used to be President Kopp’s chief of staff. Now he is the current president of the Kentucky Coal Association.”

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“The nature of persuasion and the questions of how personal and psychologically and interpersonally, are things that every day of their life,” Chrol said.

“They have really bonded and there is something amazing about being able to do every year,” Magnus said.

“So it is really significant for the students to see in our class how lucky we are to have these students who have passion and are interested in different levels of persuasion.”

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This home game was special for Marshall football,” Shuler said. “If we play Marshall football and execute our plays, I think that we can get an opportunity to go our way.”

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