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By EMILY RICE 
THE PARTHENON

Man’s best friend, and man himself, gathered for carnival fun at this year’s first FurFest this weekend at Harris Riverfront Park in downtown Huntington.

All proceeds from the event benefited Little Victories, a no-kill animal shelter in town.

“The event, which included a full carnival, complete with a Ferris wheel, clown, and face painting, began Sept. 10 and came to a close Saturday.

In addition to the other attractions, Little Victories brought in dogs and cats Saturday, which were available for adoption.

“We've had a handful of adoptions because of FurFest, and a lot of people have come out,” said Josh Morrison, site supervisor of Little Victories.

Morrison said that the main goal of FurFest was to educate the community on how to care for animals.

“We take abandoned or neglected animals and try to place them in good, loving homes,” Morrison said. “We have about 170 dogs and cats right now.”

Little Victories is a no-kill shelter, which means they rely on foster homes and volunteers to keep their organization up and running. They welcome anyone who is willing to volunteer at the shelter or foster the animals in need of a home, Morrison said.

The idea for FurFest came from the organization’s director, Rebecca Crowder.

“It was her vision to have something to get the whole community involved in rescuing animals,” Morrison said.

Morrison said he was grateful to local businesses for their support, such as radio station 93.7 The Dawg and the city of Huntington.

“I’d really like to thank Huntington for coming out, and letting us do it and supporting us,” Morrison said.

Paul and Sara Dempsey of Huntington said they heard about the event from a good friend who works at Little Victories.

The Dempsey’s brought their children and their dog, a rescue named Linus Dempsey.

“They're having a good time, and Linus won largest dog,” Paul Dempsey said. “We just wanted to come out and support a good cause: a no-kill animal shelter.”

“I am happy to see the community come together to support such a good cause,” Sarah Dempsey said. “Hopefully, it will grow each year and raise awareness for such a good cause.”

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BARKING FUN AT FIRST FURFEST

Hank and Bear, rescues from Little Victories, hug it out at FurFest Saturday at Harris Riverfront Park.

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Second annual 5k benefits Memorial Bell Tower Fund

By BRIANNA PAXTON

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ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR
When the Ohio University Bobcats opened the 2014 Battle for the Bell with a 53-yard pass from quarterback Trevor Vick, it could have been a “here we go again” moment for the Thrun- ning Herd, but that wouldn’t be a re-run from the last three years.

The Herd defense shut down the Bobcats on the next three plays and forced Ohio to settle for a very obtainable 19-yard field goal, but Bobcat kicker Jordan Tondi missed the goal, kicking it wide left. That would set the tone for the rest of the night.

The Herd answered with a field goal. Three minutes later, Marshall quarterback Rakeem Cato found wide receiver Donnie Allen on back-to-back passes, including a 25-yard touch- down catch that would bring Cato’s streak of consecutive games with a touchdown pass to 35.

Allen, coming off an outstanding performance against University of Virginia in which he completed 18 of 21 passes for 151 yards, had a career-day against the Bobcats, racking up 353 yards and two touchdowns. Allen wasn’t the only one to have a career-day. Redshirt freshman Angeles Jean-Louis caught in four catches for 158 yards, including a 77-yard touchdown catch on an improvised and throw from Cato, who fumbled with 425 passing yards and four touchdowns.

“Theriding Herd head coach Doc Holliday praised the likes of Allen and Jean-Louis after the game.”

“The outside receivers came up with some big plays,” Holliday said. “If we can continue to get production out of those outside guys, it will open up the run game, and allow those inside producers to do their thing.”

The running game saw itself open up in the second half, Marshall, thanks to the running game, attacked the Bobcats defense.

“Instead of just playing something it hadn’t done the last three years. We had to get production out of those outside guys, it will open up the run game, and allow those inside producers to do their thing.”

Johnson also added 91 yards and a touch- down on the ground behind an offensive line that Cato applauded after the game.

“Cincinnati continued to challenge the Herd defense, forcing them on goal in just the first ten minutes of the second half to cover a penalty kick. The goal was Simmons’ second goal of the year and the 12th of her career, plac- ing her second all-time in school history. Head coach Kevin Long said he was excited with his women’s soccer team after overall performance and also said that Sim- mons needs to continue her solid play if the team is to have a career-best day. The first overtime was like much of the second half as well, with Simmons snapping in the second overtime, putting the Herd ahead, 5-2, on a penalty kick.

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Minnesota Vikings running back Adrian Peterson turned himself in to authorities in Montgomery County, Texas, Saturday morning after being indicted by a grand jury on charges of reckless or negligent injury to a child.

Peterson was booked and later released around 10 a.m., according to news reports.

This is not uncharted path for Peterson. He was deactivated by the Vikings for Sunday's game, and NFL said it would review Peterson's case under the league's personal conduct policy.

All of this follows what could be the worst week for the NFL after the domestic violence controversy with Baltimore Ravens running back Ray Rice.

The controversy following Thursday, however, has not lead to the NFL moving events involving Peterson (yet).

Peterson's attorney released a statement Friday saying his client's conduct was "more a recent situation than anyone else is claiming to the way old-time Disney godmothers awarded us grace, sweetness and good looks.

Oftentimes, the answers we shall say — much varied. One's whole lifetime can be found on any gift registry. The other's entire history could have them waiting a long time to recognize them as an advantage and admit that they're the presents that make me what I am.

It turns out that my gifts, like mine, are one of omission.

It's not what I was born with that matters; it's what I was born without. Since infancy, I've had no chance, no fear of speaking up or even signs of perfection.

Do I know a moment (but not too long, this is an inside) and decide what your fifty goodtothes, or the ge-

Of course, it's impossible to know whether you were born, chosen as far as you're concerned. If you're given to help get you to where that's true.

I asked my Facebook tribe the question and more than 100 of them answered within 12 hours. I was surprised at the clear constitutionality visible from the pattern of their replies.

A friend in Brooklyn admitted that her50 goodtothes aren't any better, because it suite her; but, pt-

She's also a woman.

A friend in Portland said she was proud of her facility for learning languages, because this has allowed her to travel easily as well as to live abroad, I was surprised at this question and more than 12 hours. I was surprised at this question and more than 12 hours. I was surprised at this question and more than 12 hours. I was surprised at this question and more than 12 hours.

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The earth's rest, I discovered. And I could tell the story of one's self-depiction was hearing her say that she was the world's best quitter. Nothing. If I'd asked her what she was better than, or in what she'd be better at than other peo-

But this brings me to an interesting idea. If you told someone they couldn't do anything apart from wake up, brush their teeth and maybe — one extra in a thousand when she could no longer make excuses — remind herself that she could still do a lot without taking a break. I think it's time to appreciate what you've got and what we've got in 2014.

If you're one of those people who can see any engine, under-

stand every piece of technology and memorize a important fact, like two chicken wings, two of Gielis, a peak, you feel unsup-

I received a piece of paper beautifully written for this.
A pair of brilliant British scientists, a troubled woman searching for answers along the Pacific Crest Trail and a drunken videographer in the underbelly of Los Angeles. Gyllenhaal lost 30 pounds to get into character, which calls to mind McConaughey’s similar feat for “Dallas Buyers Club” — though “Nightcrawler” is probably too out-there to resonate with awards voters in the same way. “Nightcrawler” will hit theaters on Halloween from Open Road. "While We’re Young” Writer-director Noah Baumbach’s follow-up to “Frances Ha” stars Ben Stiller and Naomi Watts as a middle-aged couple whose world is upended when a shining young duo (Adam Driver and Amanda Seyfried) enter their lives. Commercial and awards prospects for the well-received film could depend on when it’s released, and with how much of a marketing push.

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