A BUSY DAY ON CAMPUS

New app makes Rec Center more accessible to users

By BRIANNA PAXTON

THE PARTHENON

The Marshall Recreation Center recently launched a mobile app to help members easily schedule their athletic plans. Members can register for fitness classes, book personal training sessions and watch equipment orientation videos directly from the app.

Michele Muth, assistant director of marketing and memberships, said the app keeps members constantly informed with a feature called Rec Alerts.

"With Rec Alerts, we can keep our members updated on any changes in our facility hours, such as early closings during football games, and announce any events coming up at the Recreation Center," Muth said.

Bradford said the app will help him and other students know when the Rec is open and what classes are available. "I still have no idea when the Rec is open and closed," Bradford said. "I'm steadily showing up when no one is in there, but with this app I'll never have to worry about this again, thank God. Also, the Rec provides a wide variety of classes and personal coaches that a great deal of people don't know about or don't know how to sign up for, and now you can do all that through this app. Hopefully, we will have no more empty classes.

Members participating in the annual Fitness Challenge will be featured on the app. Participants and members are able to view and update laps easily from their mobile devices.

The free app is available from the Apple Store or Google Play.

By Emily Bick

THE PARTHENON

Hours: Friday nights will host a special version of its monthly series, "Party on the Patio." The event redecorates for a reception and fundraiser for the Greater Huntington Park and Recreation District.

"Admission is free, if you just want to come down and hang out," Brady said. "We do serve soft drinks and beer and wine, and it's good food. Chickpeas Middle Eastern Grill is delicious and of course Backyard Pizza. "Admission is free, if you just want to come down and hang out," Brady said. "We do serve soft drinks and beer and wine, and it's good food. Chickpeas Middle Eastern Grill is delicious and of course Backyard Pizza."

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By JOHN FAUSS

The Ohio River Festival of Books is back in Huntington for its biannual event. The festival started Monday with the main event occurring Saturday at the Big Sandy Superstore Arena.

The Big Sandy Superstore Arena will house the majority of the events, joined by local public libraries, schools, The Huntington University Museum of Art, the Law Enforcement Training Center and the Best Motel in the Marshall University Memorial Student Center.

There will be a reception on a book, Friday evening with a program. The main event will feature author March Brown, who is known for his creation of the hot book “Arthur.” Other interesting authors include Craig Johnson, G.I. Rudning, Marc Hachmeister and Anna Smucker.

Local signing authors will be present at the festival all week, along with publishers from around the region.

The Cabell County Friends of the Library will sell a book sale all week. The event will consist of preowned and new donations by author Christol Schmidt, discussing Mary Pickford, discussing film history and ragtime pianist Ethan Urban accompanying the silent Pickford film “Sparrows.”

This event is just one of the many things happening in the area.

By BRYAN BOZDEZMAN

Lines regarding the sale of beer in West Virginia are los- ing the state thousands of dollars. Legislators met last week to come up with a solution to this problem, but local brewers and bar owners are not holding their breath.

The laws in West Virginia regarding the sale of liquor areuchblack the hotel concerning brewery laws. All breweries must pay a fee, annual for the matter of the size of the brewery. Any company looking to start a brewery must pay the same price as big brewhouses, even if they do not produce the same amount of beer.

Starting a brewery or bar in West Virginia that serves craft beer is difficult, but keeping a business open is also a battle. The annual fee brewers and bar owners must pay ranges from $1,500 to $5,000, and serving a new beer requires an owner to submit paperwork for each individual brand. The waiting period for approval is about three months.

The festival is sponsored by the West Virginia Humanities Com- mission, file enormous amounts of money to this problem, but local brewer distribution is working with other businesses to sponsor a hole to Autism Speaks. All donations and ragtime pianist Ethan Urban accompanying the silent Pickford film “Sparrows.”

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It’s a rewarding experience to help support an Organization like Autism Speaks.”

PHOTO BY TIM CARCRO THE PARTHENON
All incidents reported by Marshall University Police Department.

By BRITANIE MORGAN

The Alpha Xi Delta is sponsoring a golf scramble on Oct. 1 for the national philanthropy organization. The event is a fundraiser for the Alpha Xi Delta Foundation.

All proceeds go to the organization. They hope to raise over $2,000 for the cause.

The event will be held at 11 a.m. at the Clubs of Cabell County. Registration will be held every hour and will cost $50 per team.

The prizes will be determined by the team that raises the most money.

Time Carrico can be contacted at timcarrico@marshall.edu.
COLUMN: It all starts with the Herd defense

By AMBER PAYNE
THE PARTHENON

When the Thundering Herd faces off against the Akron Zips Friday, head coach Doc Holliday will face off against some familiar faces.

Holliday has known Akron's head coach Terry Bowden and defensive coordinator Chuck Amato for decades. Holliday and Amato played together at West Virginia University in the 1970's.

"He (Holliday) was a scholarship kid," Bowden said with a laugh. "I'm just kidding." Holliday said with a laugh. "He can run the ball, throw the ball and be accurate. He is great in the pocket under pressure."

Bowden also talked about the ESPY special about Cato that aired Saturday. "I saw a special on GameDay of him," Bowden said. "I've got to think he can count on something that was missing in the past, in particular in 2012. That Herd defense gave up 457 yards and 43 points per game. In case you're wondering, that's not good.

"The most helpless I've ever felt as a football coach was two years ago when we had to outscore people," Holliday said. "That was awful, and I never wanted to feel that again. Thank goodness I'm not feeling that right now."

Holliday is right, this year's defense is different. The days of showing up and hoping to outscore the opponent are over. The 2014 edition of the Herd defense goes on the field on third downs. It is holding opponents to a 28 percent conversion rate (124 of 581), and is allowing 323 yards per game (30th among FBS teams). So when Marshall plays Akron Saturday, pay attention to the Herd defense. That's where it all starts.

Shannon Stowers can be contacted at stowers44@marshall.edu.
By KEVIN SABET

Proposals of legislation and other drug policy reforms make some important points. In fact, it is true that most people say they do not get addicted — they stop after using a few times. It is also true that America’s incarceration rate is exorbitantly high and that blacks and Latinos bear the brunt of harsh arrest policies. And, despite our best efforts, fully evaluating drug use and its consequences remains a daunting dream.

But placing faith that legalization will help any of these issues is misguided. In fact, legalization threatens to further erode the credibility of drug rehabilitation efforts. What little the law does is not the law: the exceptions; the overwhelming majority of drug users are not cases from 20 percent of smokers. So while most marijuana users try the drug and stop, use very occasionally, or do not use at all. It is a gold rush, and some are quick to caution is a distant dream.

In the wake of the Ray Rice scandal, prominently posted on Twitter to add to the domestic violence dialogue with hashtags ranging from #WhyIStayed to #WhyIdidntreportit describing the realities of the situations in hardhitting terms.

The scandal and the tweets received criticism from all sides. Some were on the side of victim blaming, saying he acted in self-defense as his fiancée left him but before he threw the punch. Some were staunchly opposing to domestic violence no matter what the situation surrounding the incident. Some felt the hashtag #WhyIStayed continued to promote the view that the victim is at least somewhat responsible for what happened to him or her. And yet others would say that the corresponding hashtag #WhyIdidntreportit was always as simple as not wanting to. Clearly, Palmer was likely culpable in such situations.

The #WhenILeft tweets continued to showcase the hashtag #WhyIStayed was always as simple as not wanting to.

By CARL HART

Dr. Nora Volkow, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, found herself being attacked mainly for simple possession defense as his fiancée lunged at him but before he threw the punch. The punch was delivered to the head of the victim. And he was hit with a hammer. And the experience of these men — they all served in the military — they all smoked marijuana when they were younger. Obama and Clinton were staunchly opposed to domestic violence with hashtags ranging from #WhyIStayed to #WhyIdidntreportit discussing the realities of the situations in hardhitting terms.

In fact, the last three official reports in the tobacco industry, 80 percent of the smoke is being sold to minority groups and 70 percent of smokers are African-Americans.

By KEVIN SABET

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Marijuana a gateway drug is illogical. The vast majority of pot smokers added a more important detail that is often omitted: The great majority of pot smokers must know that their safe use can be en...
Bruno Heller, writer and executive producer

"Gotham," which makes its premiere Sept. 22 on Fox, tells the origin stories of Batman, his ally Commissioner Gordon and many of their future nemeses, including the Riddler, the Penguin and Catwoman.

It's a trend that has dominated the multiplex for the last decade and is now sliding into chaos.

In the episode being filmed, a dangerous, meth-like drug is taking over the streets of Gotham City, and detectives James Gordon and Harvey Bullock, played by Ben McKenzie, formerly of "The O.C." and "Southland," and Donal Logue, one of television's most prolific character actors, are responding to a bodega robbery that seems linked to the dangerous substance.

The series pilot, drew inspiration from 1970s New York to create what Logue describes as "a representative sample of Christopher Nolan's moody realism. Heller and Danny Cannon, executive producer and director of the series pilot, drew inspiration from 1970s New York to create what Logue describes as "a representative sample of Christopher Nolan's moody realism."

"In all those talks, I could never quite

"No one can hope they will be bit by a radioactive spider like Spider-Man, nor can you hope that you are in fact from another planet like Superman, but Batman becomes

"To do the show that we're doing, it was a liberating creative opportunity. "If you're dealing with a preexisting intellectual property, then you have a really tricky relationship with the fans. But when you can chart the course without ostracizing people who already know every step of the way, it's really exciting."

Likewise, Heller thinks he has an advantage in approaching the world of "Gotham" as an adrenaline rather than a kid-designed tab-

Another reason for Batman's continued hold on the popular imagination, according to Heller, is that "To do the show that we're doing, it was a liberating creative opportunity. "If you're dealing with a preexisting intellectual property, then you have a really tricky relationship with the fans. But when you can chart the course without ostracizing people who already know every step of the way, it's really exciting."