Fall 9-23-2014

The Parthenon, September 23, 2014

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FOOD BANK TEAMS UP WITH WALMART TO FIGHT HUNGER

By TAYLOR WATTS
THE PARTHENON

Fight Hunger. Spark Change, a nationwide campaign launched by the Walmart Foundation began Sept. 15 and asked the Huntington area to get involved in the fight against hunger.

The campaign will provide $3.7 million in grants to feeding America food banks and local partner agencies, like Facing Hunger Foodbank, that provide hunger relief to millions of people in need of food assistance.

Facing Hunger Foodbank is in the running to win one of those grants, and Cynthia Kirkhart, the food bank’s executive director, asked the public to support Facing Hunger by voting online.

“This is a critical time for our food bank,” Kirkhart said. “One in four children in our community goes to bed hungry. This funding is essential for us to maintain our services and help feed families in need.”

Feeding America Food Bank teams, including Facing Hunger, are eligible for the $3.7 million in grants through the “Fight Hunger. Spark Change” campaign. People can stop by the Memorial Student Center this week between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. to learn more about the program, students and faculty to vote. Katie Quiñonez, FHF’s director of development and communications, expressed the food bank’s desire for the Marshall community to get involved.

“We believe we are currently around 411 votes, and that puts us a little behind the top 50 food banks,” Quiñonez said. “We will be on campus this week and next with tables and refreshments, not only encouraging everyone to vote, but to educate them on the campaign and the extreme need as well.”

In the food bank’s service region, about 15 percent of the population struggles with hunger. That percentage includes 23,820 children.

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Marshall University’s Student Government Association has announced the winners of the 2013 Homecoming Parade Float competition.

First place float went to the Society of Women Engineers. Second place went to the Southern Miss Marching Band, and third place went to the WVU Mountaineer Spirit Band.

The college’s Board of Trustees announced this year’s homecoming parade is to be held on Marshall’s campus Oct. 5.

The Marshall University College of Business and the City of Huntington will partner to sponsor a climate march on Oct. 11.

Allyson Carr, a student at Marshall University, is a contest participant in the 2013 Football Homecoming parade Oct. 5, 2013. This year’s parade is in downtown Huntington.

By HANNAH SAYRE
THE PARTHENON

This year’s homecoming parade is sure to be full of Marshall’s favorite heroes and toughest villains.

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Village Collection presents fashion for ALS Foundation

By CECE ROSATA THE PARTHENON

Village Collection Ltd. will present its second annual fashion show Oct. 2 for the ALS Foundation. The show will feature both a cocktail reception and a runway show.

Village Collection Ltd. is a locally owned store that has been in business for more than 35 years. Vicki Rosenberg opened the boutique and is the organizer of the fashion show.

The tickets for the show are $50, and the money goes directly to the ALS Foundation. The ticket price includes a three-course dinner, a photo opportunity, and entertainment. The show will take place at the Grand Hyatt Hotel.

The fashion show will feature fall and winter clothing, with a special emphasis on local designers and artists. The show will include high-end designers and local artists, with a mix of fashion and fine art.

The event is open to the public, and all proceeds will go to the ALS Foundation. The organization provides support and resources to individuals and families affected by ALS.

Contact Fauss at fauss@marshall.edu for more information.

By RICHARD HARRIS THE PARTHENON

The College of Education and Professional Development is looking to hire new tutors for the H.E.A.R.T. program this fall semester.

H.E.A.R.T. stands for Heart, Empathy, Resilience, and Thriving. The program is designed to help students in grades 6-8 with their social-emotional learning.

The program is designed to help students develop skills in grades 6-8. Just how many of our current students, who we consider dear friends, have left loved ones to ALS and have shown an outstanding spirit of helping others?

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By BY AURELIA HOSLEY THE PARTHENON

In May, 148 students, sopho- more, and first-year science major from Prosperina, Oliva, was invited for her essay titled, “The NSA’s Bulk Collection Program and the Fourth Amendment: Build- ing True in the spirit of the Constitution in the Face of Technology.”

“I’m really interested in polit- ics and computer science,” Oliva Milan, student computer sci- ence major, won $350 and second place in the competition for her essay titled, “The NSA’s Bulk Collection Program and the Fourth Amendment: Building True in the spirit of the Constitution in the Face of Technology.”

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After sitting out the majority of his senior year due to injury, Herd star pitcher Josh King is ready to hit the field for the upcoming baseball season.

"I'm anxious to see the tape," Holliday said. "I don't think I've been as excited for a game as I am for this game."

But it was the Herd's defense that set the tone during the open-
ning quarter of the game. Akron's offense failed to move the ball and were held to only 197 total yards of offense.

"We challenged our kids about being physical and playing great defense," Holliday said. "If they don't, they sit over by me and watch. He sat over by me because he's not doing the right things in practice.""}

The Herd will have two full weeks to prepare for its first op-
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Time’s up to prioritize environmental consciousness

The PARthenON
The Marshall University Student Newspaper is published by students Mondays through Fridays during the regular semester and Thursdays during the summer. The editor-in-chief is responsible for news and editorial content.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 2014

The First Amendment
Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble; and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

Column
To fight Ebola, create a Health Workforce Reserve

By MICHELLE BARREY
and LAUREN HOLMAN
LAWRENCE GOSTIN
The ORANGE COUNTY REGISTER (MCT)
America’s businesses are getting sicker and fatter while many new businesses are dying in infancy. Regulations, bailouts and crony capitalism are choking off our economic promise.

A study last month by the Brookings Institution found that the proportion of older firms has grown modestly over several decades, just as the survival rate of new companies has fallen. In addition, and to spite of popular perception, young people are starting companies at a higher rate than in the past. American businesses, in the words of the study authors, are “old and fat.”

Recruits would go through a three-month boot camp training for disaster relief and outbreak management, and then would attend occasional additional training during their duty. Given the interest in global health training programs in the last 10 years, as documented by the Consortium of Universities for Global Health, we think there would be no dearth of volunteers. Indeed, healthcare workers are a powerful reserve in the case of the Haiti earthquake and 2004 tsunami. But although the workers themselves were motivated, commissioned efforts to use them were often disregarded or downplayed, and insufficient. Currently, the president of Doctors Without Borders admits he is calling for emergency response teams from around the world to help in the U.S. and abroad. But that involves recruiting a workforce. A Health Workforce Reserve would be in such a situation.

The genius of our unique system of government — which is directly caused by our legal system — is that it makes the arguments of socialism unconvincing. Environmental education is pertinent to understanding how those of us with more privilege are complicit in the destruction of others. It’s risky, difficult and expensive to start a business, and getting more attention, it will soon be seen that those who are more environmentally conscious are more in the majority, and they will be the ones who fill the need. In this situation, for example, the United States Oil Company would be about as sustainable as the Soviet Union’s Manhattan Project — it would need to get used to making something else.

The answer is partly rooted in where we are now in the crisis terms in the post-9/11 period where we are in the early stages and in the crisis terms in the early days of the West Africa Ebola outbreak is an international health crisis. Such a crisis could be deployed when needed for disaster relief and early response. Such a corps could fill the need. Obama announced the deployment of a 3,000-person team, which had proved enormously effective in outbreaks such as severe acute respiratory syndrome.

The world needs a new approach to solving massive international health crises and preventing future ones. More than a hundred Eastern Europe for Disease Control and Prevention positions, for example, are currently filled, but the agency’s budget has been set to contain. In recent years, for example, the United States Oil Company would be about as sustainable as the Soviet Union’s Manhattan Project — it would need to get used to making something else.

Where are all the new businesses?

National Editorial

By MARSHALL GOSTIN

It is ignorance to say there are no other options. There are plenty of options, they just aren’t the ones that the old and evil industries did.

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Where are all the new businesses?
"I think the culture looking for something is a little more real these days. There’s not enough out there that is very honest, that is very real. When people see something that is (honest), they latch onto it.”

-Avi Kaplan, Pentatonix

A cappella phenomenon continues

By RICH HELDERMAN

Albuquerque Journal

Byline: TAYLOR STUCK | stuck7@marshall.edu

From left, Tisha Foy as Wendy Allen, Corey Stall as Paul Allen, Jamaica James as Hillary Allen, Brian Robinson as Joel Allen and Adam Driver as Phillip Allen in Warner Bros. Pictures’ dramatic comedy “This Is Where I Leave You.”

By CARY DARLING

For the Star-Telegram (Fort Worth, Texas)

Star-featured: This Is Where I Leave You

Apple sold 10 million units of iPhone 6, 6 Plus in first weekend

By JULIA LOVE

SAN JOSE, MERCURY NEWS (BAY AREA)

Apple sold 10 million units of the iPhone 6 and 6 Plus as the gadget hit this past weekend, the company said Monday.

The sales figure, which marked a new record for Apple, came as little surprise after a weekend in which legions of people across many countries around the globe lined up for hours to buy the new phones.

The Cupertino, Calif.-based company sold the 9 million phones 6 Plus sold last year when the 5S and 5C debuted. "Sales for iPhone 6 Plus exceeded our expectations for the launch weekend, and we couldn’t be happier," Apple CEO Tim Cook said in a statement.

FUNDING
Continued from page 1

Applications for awards are received on a first come, first serve basis. Completion of the application does not guarantee receipt of any financial support. Organizations that receive funding must submit an expenditures report, details of purchases with a display and a slag of sponsorship, meaning you must display the SLAGs logo on your website.

"We just want to make sure that the money we give these organizations is being used in a positive way" said Searle.

The first two years were 2013 and 2014, the 2015-2016 academic year is Oct. 2015 to July 2016. For the 6th and spring the same year.

Hannah Searle can be contacted at searle7@marshall.edu

In the long run, it will benefit companies to use those tools and build their own health systems, with trained domestic workers able to prevent epidemics and provide basic care and treatment. That will take time and substantial resources. But in the interim, a Global Health Security Agenda is being used to cost a tiny fraction of what is currently being spent in international health assistance. The World Bank could take a leadership funding role, and the WHO or the UN could house a central unit able to call up the reserve and deploy medical staff and doctors.

The West Africa Ebola epidemic is a tragedy. But perhaps it can point the way to a plan that could work: a medical R&D system for热带 disease and infectious disease control that is not reliant on the more traditional global health assistance system.
Nine Marshall University students will spend the 2014-15 academic year studying in Japan. The students collectively received $34,000 in academic awards to study at Kansai Gaidai University and Chukyo University.

The nine participants, all from West Virginia, major in Japanese. Several are double majors in a variety of fields, some related to international studies.

Robert B. Bookwalter, dean of Marshall’s College of Liberal Arts, expressed his excitement in a recent press release.

“I am thrilled that these students will have the opportunity to study abroad in Japan,” Bookwalter said. “This will be a life changing experience and will lead to great opportunities in the future.”

Junior Lucy Ward is already having the time of her life while in the foreign country.

“I think I will become more cultured and be able to understand others in ways I did not see before,” Ward said. “I’m really looking forward to improving my Japanese language skills with intensive study in writing, reading and speaking.”

In addition to Ward, other students studying in Japan are Michael Haverty, Leah Goss, Kyle Walters, Kiersten Ward, Savannah Henry, Brianna McLaughlin, Katherine Green and Shaina Wallace.

Bookwalter said the members of the modern languages department did a great job preparing the students for their study in Japan.

“I greatly appreciate the courteous work of the Modern Languages program,” Bookwalter said. “The work of Dr. Caroline Perkins, Dr. Natsuki Anderson, Dr. Zelideth Rivas and Ms. Kawada Webb, has prepared these students for their work in Japan and for nurturing the partnerships that have helped this program grow.”

Donyelle Murray can be contacted at murray91@marshall.edu.