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Huntington Music and Arts Festival brings local talent together

By TAYLOR WATTS
THE PARTHENON

The Huntington community came together Sunday at the Big Sandy Superstore Arena for the fifth annual Path to the Cure 5K.

The St. Mary’s Foundation, along with the Big Sandy Superstore Arena and a slew of volunteers, gathered to raise money for two local causes. Eighty percent of the funds raised will go to the Pink Ribbon Fund, which helps uninsured women receive mammograms, while the other 20 percent will go to the St. Ambrose fund for local health initiatives.

Bridget Roy, an employee of Cabell Huntington Hospital who performs mammograms, walked with her friend, Heather Acord, for the first time this year.

“This means a lot to my heart because I have seen what these women, and my own family members, have gone through to survive.” Acord said.

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> Ian Thornton, HMAF organizer

The sounds of music and drums filled the air at the fifth annual Huntington Music and Arts Festival Saturday.

Ian Thornton, organizer and promoter of the event, said this weekend’s festival was an opportunity for people of the tri-state to experience the talent that lives all around them.

Anna Reynolds, owner of Drunken Mermaid Oddities and regular festival participant, said the festival is a great opportunity for the community to experience local art, as well as music:

“It definitely gives people a chance to know that people like us are here.” Reynolds said. “It is also an opportunity for people that can’t afford a ticket to see a pop-up tent, they just love it.”

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> Ian Thornton, HMAF organizer

This year’s festival yielded the largest turnout yet, Thornton said.

“This is the biggest crowd we have had so far, this year.” Thornton said. “Everybody has been selling stuff right from the get-go, and we doubled our number of vendors this year.”

Thornton also said he hopes the festival continues to expose the community to local talent.

“Hopefully, it brings it to the people’s attention.” Thornton said. “The whole goal is to bring these bands and artists that they couldn’t see normally during the day to people’s attention.”

For some, the festival is something to look forward to all year long.

“We’ve been to it every year,” Barrett Lynch of Huntington said. “We know Ian, so we follow it on various social media accounts. It’s on our calendar every year. It just keeps getting better and better. We look forward to it every year to see what has changed.”

By EMILY RICE
THE PARTHENON

Huntington Music and Arts Festival brings local talent together

Participants flooded the streets at the starting line after hours of local talent navigating sites. Various organizations, like Scott Orthopedic Center, set up booths before the race to participate in friendly competitions and to add to the festivities of the event.

Tammi Spurlock, an employee of Scott Orthopedic, has participated with her group the past four years.

“We have 44 people participating from the office this year,” Spurlock said. “We know Ian, so we participate for the cause.”

The race kicked off at 3 p.m. and made a loop from the Big Sandy, along Fifth Avenue and back down Fourth Avenue. Participants were encouraged to wear crazy costumes and lots of pink as they ran for the cause.

Participants finished the race and were greeted with food and activities from local vendors at the Big Sandy Superstore Arena after a performance by City Heat concluded the day’s festivities.

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The Huntington community participate in the annual Path to the Cure 5K Run/Walk Sunday.
PHOTO BY LEXI BROWNING | THE PARTHENON

“I can’t believe how many people we have,” Spurlock said. “We love it.”

“We look forward to it every year to see what has changed.”

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> Ian Thornton, HMAF organizer
32nd annual Greek Festival attracts Huntington community to St. George Greek Orthodox Church

By BRYAN ROZEBAN
THE PARTHENON

This past weekend, The St. George Greek Orthodox Church hosted its 32nd annual Greek Festival with the Huntington community.

The event offered a variety of activities, merchandise, and food for the general public. Several booths were set up across the church grounds: that sold everything from authentic Greek olive oil and lemon to preserves made from the same recipes passed down to church members for generations.

A majority of the Greek festival is the gift shop. Virtually all of the merchandise available for purchase at the gift shop is either from Greece or is made by the Greek community in Wheeling, West Virginia, according to the shop owners. The church members run the gift shop and most of the people working are younger related to each other. Lauren Svingos-Smith works the gift shop with her family and has been involved with the event for as long as he can remember.

“My favorite part of the event is the feeling at the event. Everyone seemed to have a role to play and the feeling at the event was very authentic and friendly. Joanna Svingos-Smith, co-chair at St. George Greek Orthodox Church, is in charge of the event. She has also been working at the festival with her family for many years and said the interest generated for the festival is continually inspiring. “My favorite part of the event in seeing our community enjoying themselves,” Svingos-Smith said. “A lot of community members come and we also have people from all over. People that come in the past call us to see what we are having each year to make sure they stop by if they are driving through. There have been people calling the way from Ashland and Marshall.”

One of the most popular things at the festival in the pastries. Despite the church preparing the pastries since last summer, they were all gone by the end of the day. Sylvia Baker one of the many women that make the pastries by hand for the event.

“We make all the pastries by hand, and we have been using some recipes for years,” Sylvia said. “Our mothers taught us the recipe, and our mothers taught them, and now we are teaching the young ones. We use real butter and fresh eggs, and we start making the butter too big, so that we keep the flavor.”

The Greek festival occurs every September on the grounds of St. George Greek Orthodox Church in Huntington. Bryan Rozeban can be contact at bryan@marshall.edu.

Modern Languages Film Festival begins Monday

By DONTELLE MURRAY
THE PARTHENON

The Department of Modern Languages, along with the Center for International Programs and INTO Marshall is sponsoring a modern language film festival. Virtual events continue to occur Monday through Friday in Britton Library 402.

“City of God,” showing 5 p.m. Monday, is about two boys who grew up in a Rio de Janeiro favela. One becomes a photographer and the other a drug dealer.

“Beyond Silence,” playing 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, is about a girl named Lara who is given a clarinet by her aunt. Lara is immediately consumed by her new passion that her parents can’t fully comprehend. Lara’s ongoing pursuit of music creates a rift that eventually threatens to tear her family apart.

Wednesday will feature “I Wish” at 5 p.m. The film is about a 12-year-old boy named Kitichi who is separated from his brother due to their parents’ divorce.

“Ladron que Roba a Ladron” will play 5:30 p.m. Thursday. This is a film about two crack thieves who reunite to rob the biggest thief they know.

The film festival concludes with “Les Choristes” 1 p.m. Friday. This film is about a failed musician who becomes a music teacher in a tough boarding school. He forms a boys’ choir that affects the lives of some of the delinquent children by introducing them to music.

The film festival is open to all Marshall University students. Doynelle Murray can be contacted at murray91@marshall.edu.

ROT C sponsors 5K for awareness

Marshall University ROTC sponsored the walk/run for American Syringomyelia and Chiari Alliance Project 8 a.m. Saturday at Ritter Park to raise awareness for the disorders. Syringomyelia is a chronic spinal cord disorder and Chiari Malformations is a hereditary disorder classified as an abnormality in the lower part of the brain.

Marshall ROTC community participates in 5K promoting Chiari Malformation and Syringomyelia Saturday at Ritter Park. 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. for American Syringomyelia and Chiari Alliance Project 8 a.m. Saturday at Ritter Park to raise awareness for the disorders. Syringomyelia is a chronic spinal cord disorder and Chiari Malformations is a hereditary disorder classified as an abnormality in the lower part of the brain.
HERD VOLLEYBALL MOVES TO 2-0 IN CONFERENCE PLAY

By LACHEL HOUSE

Herd volleyball defeated Middle Tennessee State University in a battle of top teams Friday night at the Cam Henderson Center, advancing to 2-0 in conference play.

The first set was a back and forth battle ending with the Thundering Herd leading the Blue Raiders, which concluded with a 30-27, 25-17, 25-20 victory. In the second set, the Blue Raiders fought to take the lead, but the Herd held on to win 25-17.

Herd senior middle blocker Ally Kiekover led the team with 14 kills, and sophomore opposite Elyse Panick and sophomore middle blocker Carrie Coster led the team with 14 kills.

The Raiders took a steady lead after set one, but the Herd came back on a three point run at the end of the set. The team’s attack percentage went from 34 percent in set one to 57 percent in set two.

Marshall took charge of the game by leading Middle Tennessee two sets to one in the third set with a final score of 25-20. The Blue Raiders’ junior outside hitter Chelsea Ross, who led her team with 27 kills, scored one set with an off, which was quickly answered with a kill by Herd junior middle blocker Justice Craft.

Craft had the second-best statistical way with the Blue Raiders towards the end of the set, scoring six unanswered points and stabilizing the margin between them and Middle Tennessee 22-19. The third set was finished with a total of 11 tied scores, as well as several led changes, which was the most of the night.

The Blue Raiders dominated set four; scoring 21-17 is a set that only saw a total of two tied scores. The Herd’s attack percentage dropped to 45 percent in set four, and the team was caught off guard by the amount of kills Middle Tennessee scored their way. Ross racked up a total of 11 kills.

The final set of the game was the Herd’s best of the night, ending with an attack percentage of 72 percent and six unanswered points as they took the win 15-16. Herd junior middle blocker/outside hitter Lauren Legge brought the momentum after she spiked a powerful kill over the net. From that point on, the Herd went on a run that could not be stopped by the Blue Raiders.

The Herd is currently 2-0 in conference play. Kiekover said that the team started the season off rough, but had a mental switch when conference play began.

“We started a little rough in pre-season being 5-6,” Kiekover said. “Coming out here in conference and really having that mental switch over to conference play, we really have to go and push.”

The Blue Raiders have been a tough opponent team this season, pulling off wins, when needed most. “When they are playing for each other, and the fight is within them. Lately, we have been playing to each other and it is something that is written,” Weaver said. “You give everything you have for these girls.”

Assistant coach Taylor Strickland said they have not prepared for their next game against Florida International, but they cannot let them come in the Cam Henderson and steal the win.

“We have not prepared a lot right now, but it’s a home game so we don’t have to take care of business and get a little bit of confidence,” Weaver said. “Just let them steal it away from us.”

LaChee Brown can be contacted at brown33@marshall.edu

MIDDLE BLOCKER JUSTICE CRAFT PLAYS AT THE NET AGAINST MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY.


The battle against asbestos, particularly in children, has been a popular topic for politicians, nutritionists and the like for the past few years, specifically in the Huntington area.

And who better to fight against than the states themselves? Companies in the United States? PepsiCo, Coca-Cola and Dr Pepper Snapple announced Thursday they aim to reduce the number of calories in their beverages by 10 percent over the next 10 years. This includes smaller portioned drinks, an expanded number of low-calorie and zero-calorie drinks, calorie counts and promotion of calorie awareness.

The numbers for that form of pneumonia are down until it is eradicated like the polio and diphtheria. The number of incidences must go down when the law passed, but the bottom line is these states, are breathing in way too much lung has rebounded, research according to the research.

The Federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Administration has said the numbers for that form of pneumoconiosis. The numbers don't matter. The numbers don't matter. The numbers don't matter. The numbers don't matter. The numbers don't matter. The numbers don't matter. The numbers don't matter. The numbers don't matter. The numbers don't matter. The numbers don't matter. The numbers don't matter. The numbers don't matter. The numbers don't matter. The numbers don't matter. The numbers don't matter. The numbers don't matter. The numbers don't matter. The numbers don't matter. The numbers don't matter. The numbers don't matter.
He also taught at Princeton University, and Barnard College.

"I wanted to show the people that it was not only in the classroom that I supported truth and justice as a principle, but it was something I wanted to demonstrate as really part of my life and I thought it was appropriate to do that by campaigning for public office and that proved to be the case."

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California adopts ‘yes means yes’ sex-assault rule

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gov. Jerry Brown announced Sunday that he has signed a bill that makes California the first in the nation to define when “yes means yes” and adopt requirements for colleges to follow when investigating sexual assault reports.

State lawmakers last month approved SB967 by Sen. Marlin De Leon, D-Los Angeles, as crime and universities across the U.S. are under pressure to change how they handle rape allegations. Campus sexual assault victims and women’s advocacy groups delivered peti-

tions to Brown’s office on Sept. 15 urging him to sign the bill.

De Leon said he hoped the legisla-
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