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RELAY FOR LIFE GEARING UP FOR APRIL

By CECE ROSATA
THE PARTHENON

Relay for Life has kicked off for the 2014-15 year at Marshall University. There will be a committee meeting at 6 p.m. every Sunday in the Freshmen North theater room.

Relay for Life is an overnight community fundraising walk in which teams can sign up and participate in a walk. This will be its 30th year of the event. Dr. Gerdy Klatt, walked around a track for 24 hours and raised $27,000 for the American Cancer Society in 1985.

Last year, Relay for Life had a goal of $30,000 and raised more than $32,000. This year the committee is looking to raise at least $30,000 again, but would like to beat last year’s amount.

Various ceremonies and laps make Relay for Life different from other cancer events. The Luminary Ceremony, which occurs at night, features candles lit inside of personalized bags, which are then positioned around the relay track. The survivors lap is dedicated specifically to cancer survivors, and the Fight Back Ceremony is intended to inspire relay participants to take action. Cancer survivors usually speak during these ceremonial laps.

There are many positions available on the committee including online chair, logistics chair and recruitment chair. All class levels are welcome and encouraged to join the committee.

The committee will attend an informational meeting in Chapel Hill, North Carolina Oct. 25. This is a meeting for collegiate Relay for Life committee members.

The committee is looking to have final fundraising events leading up to the major event, including possibilities of a benefit concert, activities and smaller community events.

Robby Harbury from the American Cancer Society will come to all of the meetings and teach the committee members how to declines. She said the committee is re-creating all over campus this year.

“We need to get teams signed up,” Durham said. “We are really looking to get all campus organizations involved this year, ranging from athletics to Greek life to religious groups and everything in between.”

This year’s Relay for Life event will be in April and will be on 11 hours long, compared to last year’s 12 to 18 hour event.

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SRC helps students avoid a midterm meltdown

By ZACH WRIGHT
THE PARTHENON

Students feeling the stress of the semester are encouraged to drop by Midterm Meltdown Tuesday, a workshop sponsored by the Student Resource Center.

The Midterm Meltdown workshop will occur at 11 a.m. in the Brinski Library atrium on the third floor and at 1 p.m. in the SRC Conference Room.

The event is geared toward any student at Marshall who may be concerned or anxious about his or her midterms exams.

Samantha Fox, student success specialist in the SRC, stressed the importance of preparation for college students.

“Often it seems that students are not studying the right way or cramming the night before,” Fox said. “This often leads to a feeling of being unprepared or not doing this the right way or cramming the night before.”

Fox addressed the definition of a midterm and how to combat stress.

“Anytime a student feels overwhelmed and or has a feeling of ‘I can’t do this’ would be considered a meltdown,” Fox said. “The SRC staff can help you learn tips and tricks, provide you with resources such as last minute tutoring and can refer you to other counselors who would be available to help.”

The workshops will help students meet with counselors who can provide strategies to avoid meltdowns.

“One strategy we will focus on will be identifying specific triggers for anxiety,” Fox said. “This better helps student take control of those triggers. We are going to talk about some small tips and tricks like getting good sleep and not cramming. We will also discuss the nine-day study plan so how to break down studying for exams so that it is not such an overwhelming experience,” Fox said. “We will focus on small things you can do before, during and after the test, as well as examine and find tricks for answering different types of test questions.”

The SRC provides events every month for the benefit of students. Wednesday, the SRC and Career Services has the “Fall Into A Major” workshop that can help students choose a major based on strengths and interests.

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QUICK TIPS FOR KEEPING CALM DURING M I D T E R M S

1. Plan ahead/schedule
Prior planning will always lighten stress loads.

2. Take advantage of technology
No use for Facebook and Twitter, but do use flash card apps and notes.

3. Don’t party
On life, not with it. Potential negative consequences and stress.

4. Eat well
Last minute greasy snacks will hurt energy levels and increase stress.

5. Take breaks
Replacing with piles of time away from the books.

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Shahnon and Jenny May to read from their work at Writing Writers Series event

By ANDREA HORSLEY

The Marshall University AE. Stringer Writing Center will host authors Glenn Shouthon and Eric Byrd on Wednesday.

Shahnon will read from her award winning poetry collection titled “Preda-"tory,” which was released last week. Lynch Starrett Prize and winner of three books titled “The Tree of the Unknown-"Milk” and “To Praise of Nothing,” Shahnon has taught writing at Harvard Univer-

sity, Columbia University, the University of Chicago and Ohio University. Her work has been published in The Paris Review, Gue-

n斑斓, The New Yorker and The Best Food Writing Series.

By ANDREW TAYLOR

Removing the branches and green vegetation then is a herd that numbered is a vitally protected species that is fenced for the safety of our patients, NIH staff and the public,” the agency said in a statement.

Four other American aid workers who were sickened by Ebola while volunteering in the West African outbreak have been treated at hospitals in Georgia and Nebraska. One remains hospitalized while the others have recovered.

An Associated Press photographer saw a person dressed in a whitened protective suit get off a plane and walk to a waiting ambulance at the Frederick Municipal Airport in Maryland about 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

The plane’s tail number matched that of the aircraft that has been used previously to transport other Ebola pa-

tients to the United States from overseas.

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The second set was all Marshall. The Golden Panthers made many crucial mistakes such as a net violation and several hits and blocks that went out of bounds. This gave the Herd a 20-11 lead toward the end of the set. Marshall defeated FIU 25-16 with an attack percentage of 70 - a 4 percent increase from the opening set. Sophomore outside hitter Cassie Weaver led the set with 11 kills.

The Golden Panthers fought hard in set three, but the Herd pulled out a 27-25 winning set. The set opened with two kills by sophomore opposite Elyse Panick. Early on, it seemed as if the Herd was going to sweep the Golden Panthers away after taking a five-point lead. However, Florida International fought back, eventually tying the game 11-11. The lead exchanged six times between the two teams, ending with a kill by Panick, swinging the momentum back in favor of the Herd. Marshall finished set three with an attack percentage of 53, which was the lowest of the game.

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Kiekover had game changing plays such as three kills in a row late in the third set. Legge commended Kiekover on her ability to change the momentum of the game. "It feels really good to have a teammate say something nice like that," Kiekover said. "It shows the level of respect we have as teammates on this team.”

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Middle blocker Ally Kiekover plays against FIU Sunday.

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C-USA Volleyball Standings

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Phelps celebrated with head coach Mitch Jacobs on Sunday.

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Column

The thin line between a prank and animal cruelty

By KIM FRITS
THE PARTHENON

There is a fine line between a funny joke and taking it too far.

The other day, I was going through social media and I saw a picture of this gun pointing in the direction of a cat while he held the cat up. At first, I thought it was a real gun and it got me really upset. After looking closer, it realized it was just a toy gun as a cat while he held the cat up. At first, I thought it was a real gun and it got me really upset. After looking closer, it realized it was just a toy gun as a cat while he held the cat up.

When I posted this picture, I was upset that any one would do such a thing to another piece of life. The cat and puppy in these pictures were oblivious and helpless to what was going on. The owners were doing, even though the owners were joking. It is extremely upsetting to see these animals so helpless in this situation or even worse in any situation. Any kind of animal cruelty or “fake” violence towards animals should be taken seriously.

In 2012, Kathy Johnson of Jolliet was picturing holding a gun right up to a puppy’s head, saying it was a prank. How can you be this clueless about this issue?

Editorial

Child’s play isn’t simply pink and blue

By JOCELYN GIBSON
NEWS EDITOR

A couple of months ago, my fiancé shared with me an article about how men can dominate just about every situation without meaning to. It explained how men take on a posture that allows them to physically take up more time than the space they really need. Also, the article stated that in conversation, men tend to dominate because their voices are louder, deeper and more commanding.

Being a woman who constantly tries to find my voice and be heard, I joined the movement to help people like myself, to give them a voice and to find the girl section with ease: just find a toy gun that has the line sold out already.

“Self-awareness is a characteristic that everyone can benefit from, because it is important not only to assess your own role in every interaction, but the roles of others as well. We need to adjust our communication styles to fit the interaction.”

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Get your voice Herd

Want the chance to give your fellow students valuable advice? Is there any topic you love to talk about, but you know your friend’s eyes glaze over when you talk about it? Whether it’s music, politics or Marshall University, The Parthenon is looking for regular columnists for its opinions page.

Columns should be between 300-500 words, well-written and researched. Columns will be edited for grammar, libelous statements, available space or factual errors.

This is your chance to let your voice be heard. For more information, contact managing editor Taylor Stock at stuck7@marshall.edu.
Wal-Mart: Morgan wasn’t wearing seatbelt in crash

By DAVID PORTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Actor-comedian Tracy Morgan and other people in a limousine-struck from behind by a Wal-Mart truck ubiquity-
way in June are at least partly to blame for the crash because they weren’t wearing seatbelts, the company said in a court filing Monday.

The filing was made in federal court in response to a lawsuit Morgan filed in July over the accident, which killed his friend James McRae, who was accompanying the former “Saturday Night Live” and “30 Rock” star back from a show in Delaware. Morgan secured several suits in civil and criminal cases but lost his own case, according to the suit.

As an attorney represent-
ing Morgan and the other plaintiffs called Wal-Mart’s comments “surprising and appealing.”

“Like disingenuous,” attor-
ey Peter初级 at the firm, “it’s not what they said they were going to do, which was take full responsi-
bility for the accident. It’s not why I myself but for the family.”

The lawsuit seeks a jury trial and punitive and compensatory damages. It says the retailer should have known Morgan had been asleep for more than 24 hours before the crash, a viola-
tion of New Jersey law.

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portation safety investigators said Roper was driving 65 mph in the minute before he slammed into the limousine. Morgan was a passenger in the New Jersey Turnpike at 55 mph. While Morgan was in the car, the report said he had been dozing on the job for 14 hours a day, with a maxi-
mum of 11 hours behind the wheel.

‘Jersey Shore’ star Sorrentino hit with tax counts

By DAVID PORTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

A former star of the MTV reality show “Jersey Shore” and his brother have avoided prison for nearly $9 million in business expenses, according to one count of filing false tax returns for 2011, a year in prison.

Both brothers are charged with three counts of filing false tax returns from 2010 to 2012 and filed false tax returns for the same period.

The brothers allegedly spent millions of dollars on personal expenses that were claimed to be for business.

In 2012, for example, the brothers filed documents with an animated accounting

firm in Staten Island that claimed $3.9 million in business expenses, according to the indictment released by U.S. Attorney Paul Fishman.

The false filing counts carry maximum potential of sentences of three years in prison.

Neither brother was charged with a maximum of $250,000 for each count.

The speedy trial comes after the settlement agreement was announced at a court hearing.

According to a settlement agreement, the Sorrentinos agreed to take anger management classes to resolve assault by auto charges.

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tion of New Jersey law.
George Clooney tied the knot two days earlier in a private ceremony attended by Hollywood celebrity friends and family in a site designated by the city hall in Venice, Italy Monday. Only one has been the venue for this year, 323 non-Italian couples were married in Venice's City Hall on the Grand Canal, greeted by hundreds of well-wishers who waited hours for a glimpse of the newlyweds.

The newlyweds arrived at the pre-Renaissance Ca' Farsetti in Clooney's regular water taxi, greeted by adoring crowds. As they exited the boat, Clooney showed his wife's attention to the crowds on the opposite shore, and they stopped briefly to take in the scene and wave. Clooney then ushered Alamuddin into the building, looking up at city employees watching from the surrounding buildings and pointing inside with his thumb as if to say, “I got ya.” They emerged about 20 minutes later with former Rome Mayor Walter Veltroni, who performed both ceremonies. Veltroni sent the couple off, pointing inside with his thumb as if to say, “I gotta go.”

They continued up the Grand Canal and under the arched Rialto Bridge, crowded with more well-wishers carousing “George, George,” before disappearing up a one-way canal. As they arrived, the crowd screamed and pointing inside with their thumbs, “Another one!”

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Students and patrons can benefit from the various educational resources available on Hispanics. Bell said, “We have some excellent sources that students could use for their research projects, papers, and for personal information.”

The rich Hispanic cultural traditions have made a huge impact on American society. Hispanic Americans come from a very diverse background, including a strong tradition of service in the armed forces.

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