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Pumpkin Festival celebrates autumn

By KEITTY PATE

The West Virginia Pumpkin Festival was designed for people to submit their creations for prizes up to $1,000. Judges will review entries in each category with the most points will win the Thunder Cup' trophy and half the money raised in the Penny Wars. The other half will be donated to the charity or philanthropy of their choice.

Flavored treats

By J’LEIGHA LONG

Meadows said the festival will share expertise in areas such as blacksmithing, pottery making, quilting, woodwork- ing and other traditional demonstrations. The festival will also include helicopter rides by East Coast Helicopters, a human-sized rocket from the event for two years. Greg Meadows, volunteer at the Pumpkin Festival, said Marshall University students would love the helicopter rides. Pumpkin Festival is known for its food vendors and pumpkin-flavored treats.

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By BRITTANY MORGAN

Thunder Cup Competition kicks off Sunday with C.A.B

It’s going to push the limits, but we think if everyone does it, it’s going to be a really successful homecoming.”

By KELLY PATE

Milton’s annual Pumpkin Festival returned Thursday and will continue through Sunday at the Pumpkin Park in Milton. The festival began in 1985 to attract farmers in raising and selling pumpkins, according to the event’s website. “The festival has grown into an array of cultural activities for the whole family to enjoy. Every October, more than 50,000 people travel to Milton to attend the festival. Admissions are $7 for adults and children 5 and under are free. The gates open daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is $7 a day and children 5 and under are free. The gates open daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday.

The Pumpkin Festival occurs annually at the Pumpkin Park in Milton. The festival began in 1985 to attract farmers in raising and selling pumpkins. It has since grown into an array of cultural activities for the more than 50,000 people who attend it each year. According to the news surge of manufacturing,” said he hopes this event will inspire people of all ages across West Virginia.

“The event features arts, crafts, commercial displays, vendors, kids activities and many demonstrations from local artisans. Master craftsmen will share expertise in areas such as blacksmithing, pottery making, quilting, woodworking and other traditional demonstrations. The festival will also include helicopter rides by East Coast Helicopters, a human-sized rocket from the event for two years. Greg Meadows, volunteer at the Pumpkin Festival, said Marshall University students would love the helicopter rides. Pumpkin Festival is known for its food vendors and pumpkin-flavored treats.

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Inventors, hobbyists and tinkerers can sign up to win $1000 for their creations in the West Virginia Makers Festival design competition. The Robert C. Byrd Institute event honors National Manufacturing Day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 13 in downtown Huntington at the corner of 4th Avenue and 11th Street.

The sponsors for National Manufacturing Day include Advantage Valley, the Robert C. Byrd Institute for Advanced Flexible Manufacturing, the City of Huntington and Marshall University. Director & CEO of RCI Charlotte Weber said Manufacturing Day should inspire everyone.

“We expect to attract tinkerers and hobbyists of all ages who are celebrating makers, manufacturers and innovators in West Virginia,” Weber said.

Mike Friel, public information specialist at REDI, said he hopes this event inspires people of all ages across West Virginia.

“This is the first year, but we hope to do it every year. It’s a way to celebrate creativity,” Friel said.

The West Virginia Makers Festival was designed for people to submit their creations, new inventions while the event is ongoing. According to the news release, the festival will celebrate innovation and creativity in all forms, from entrepreneurs, to inventors, to teachers.

Makers and students will compete with their new creations for prizes up to $1000. Judges will review the new creations that the participants designed and award prizes in five categories. Prize will be awarded at 12:30 p.m.

Chairman of Advantage Valley Chris Slaughter said Advantage Valley is pleased to partner with REDI in this new event to help spur innovation and creativity across the region.

“Our region offers leading-edge training and equipment in the area of 3D Printing and showcasing these additive manufacturing technology with 3D Printing,” Slaughter said.

Representatives of the Robert C. Byrd Institute are also pleased at the prospect of the event. “REDI is excited to encourage and reward the inventors and makers who can, and will benefit from re-engineering manufacturing,” Weber said. Register by calling REDI or register on the REDI website.

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By BRITTANY MORGAN

Thunder Cup Competition is a weeklong event. Organizations build a pomp, or display, piece related to their float theme that will be attached for the parade. Judging is Thursday. The final event will likely be a really successful homecoming.”

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Coordinator of Student Activities Acer Tabor said he wants to see more students involved in homecoming.

“We were able to give the opportunity for organizations to come together no matter what kind they are and have a more active role in homecoming,” Tabor said.

Sunday’s Fundie Run will start the competition. Organi- zations are invited to gather on Buskirk Field and perform a chant to show how much Marshall spirit they really have. All events can be found on Marshall’s website. C.A.B invites everyone to participate in homecoming festivities.

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By SHANNON STOWERS  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Marshall University football team will take the field against new faces Saturday when it travels to Norfolk, Virginia to face Old Dominion.

This is the Monarchs’ first fall season in the Football Bowl Subdivision, as well as its first in Conference USA. Old Dominion will look for its first win at home in conference play after losing to Middle Tennessee State last week 41-28.

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**By HANNAH SATRE THE PARTHENON**

For the past two years, the Unity Walk has brought everyone in the Marshall community together for one purpose: unity among students, faculty, and organizations. This year’s Unity Walk will begin at 9 a.m., Monday at the Rec Center.

Cody Jones, Student Government Association’s diversity and veterans liaison, said he encourages groups to make banners to make their organization or group known by others.

“Toward love to use banners with powerful messages, as well as unity, compassion, community and love,” Jones said. “There is too much in this world that divides us. I want this event to be something that represents the true oneness of humanity.”

This year there will be many new faces in the Unity Walk, and Jones said he expects this year’s walk to be the best yet.

“I am especially excited to see the INTO Marshall program’s participation in the event,” Jones said.

By Eric Martinez-Fry, INTO Marshall Center director, she said the students in this program really want to be involved with activities on campus.

“Marshall University offers these students an atmosphere that is very similar to their home country, a very family-oriented experience,” Fry said. “When you look around campus you see students wearing Marshall shirts, who are proud of their school and the students in our program are very proud and happy to be at Marshall University.”

The students in the INTO program are very excited about participating in the Unity Walk, even making “fours” with their home country flag or symbol.

The students participating in the walk will start from the Rec Center to the Memorial Fountain, with a program at 4 p.m. for all involved.

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**Come together, right now**

**SGA expects 2014 Unity Walk to be best yet**

By B.B. King will perform Sunday at the Clax Center in Charleston.

The 15-time Grammy winner has an unprecedented career that spans over half a century and includes an induction into the Blues Hall of Fame and the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame. He also received a Presidential Medal of Freedom from President George W. Bush.

Rolling Stone magazine ranked King No. 17 in its list of 100 Greatest Guitarists of All Time, and he is ranked No. 17 in Gibson’s Top 50 Guitarists of All Time. During the concert, King will demonstrate his distinct vocals and soulful guitar playing in an electric style of classics including “Sweet Sixteen” and “The Thrill is Gone.”

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Students protest Sept. 29 against a Jefferson County School Board proposal to cut advanced classes and require all students to take a course in U.S. history. In front of Jefferson High School, in the Denver suburbs of Lakewood, Colorado.

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Students and teachers fighting a plan to freeze extracurricular activities and cut advanced classes in some suburban Denver U.S. history courses are expected to pack a school board meeting Thursday, where they call in their numbers.

The large attendance is expected to be so high that the teachers union plans to stream video to the meeting room — which holds a couple hundred people — on a large-screen in the parking lot outside. Students said they’ll protest with teachers before the school board meeting. A walkout planned at a school Thursday morning didn’t take place after the principal sent a letter to parents asking them to discourage their children from participating.

The principal of Golden High School, Brian Conroy, said he is “proud” that students have made their opinions known, but a walkout would now be counterproductive and unnecessary because students have already gotten the board’s attention.

Students across a majority of the 17 high schools in Colorado’s second-largest school district have left classes in droves over the past few weeks, staging protests to get flags in protests organized by word of mouth and social media.

Teachers have also been staging sit-ins, where they call in sick, forcing school to be canceled on a few occasions.

District leaders said Thursday that schools are forced to close because of a sickly, teachers will have to prove they were ill or they could lose a day of pay. Students also have to make up missed school days.

“I respect the right of our students to express their opinions as a peaceful manner,” Superintendent Dan McMinimee said.

“I do, however, prefer that our students stay in class. I have spent a lot of time with many students and asked them their questions.”

The protests started Sept. 19, the day after the Jefferson County school board proposed creating a committee to review tests and course plans, starting with Advanced Placement history, to make sure materials promote citizenship, patriotism, essentials and benefits of American democracy. The Texas state board of education in 2013 passed strict new rules on AP courses that state they are un-American. The Texas state board of education, for example, has ordered teachers not to teach AP history.

“She in particular is upset about the law,” she said.

“Promote citizenship, patriotism, the new classes are un-American. The Texas state board of education, for example, has ordered teachers not to teach AP history.”

“I think that’s why it’s raised in such concern among our parents, our community, and our students,” she said.

“We are not going to settle for empty promises. We are not going to settle for empty promises. The Parthenon, Marshall University’s student newspaper, is published by students Monday through Friday during the regular semester and by students during the summer. The editorial staff is responsible for the design and editorial content.

By COLLEEN SELVIN

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Colorado students speak out against curriculum reforms

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