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By EMILY RICE

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“The best autumn season was in the air at this weekend’s West Virginia Pumpkin Festival.”

The festival originated in 1983 as a way to promote agriculture and support the local economy in the fall season. This year, it continues to attract people from all over the state to celebrate autumn and enjoy pumpkin-themed activities and food vendors. For vendors and patrons alike, the festival is something to look forward to every year.

“We’ve done it for eight or nine years now,” Connie Casdorph, of Connie’s Apple Butter, said. “I just love selling our apple butter. I think it’s one of the main attractions of the festival. It’s the best apple butter.”

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Connie’s Apple Butter is exclusive to the festival.

“We just sit, eat and make apple butter.” Casdorph said. “I just loved it, so I thought, ‘Why not?’ I bought a kettle. I look forward to it every year. It’s a lot of work, but it gets our family together. We just sit, eat and make apple butter.”

Jana Brickett also commented on the creative benefits of the festival for the community.

“It encourages creativity in a time when you cannot find jobs,” Jana Brickett said. “For people, and moms, who are having to stay at home, this is giving them an opportunity to make a living through creativity.”

Jana Brickett said she enjoys the sense of community and the other items available for purchase.

“Really like to support local artisans,” Jana Brickett said. “I love the repurposed, reused and recycled feel to the festival this year. I really enjoy that type of creativity.”

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By KELLY PATE

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Career Expo is ‘Getting the Herd Hired’

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“The annual fall Career Expo will offer students the opportunity to meet up-close employers from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Don Morris Room of the Memorial Student Center. Career Expo is open to Marshall University students, faculty and staff. It is a formal event created to pair students with future full-time employers best suited to their skills. Recruiters will seek part-time, full-time and internship positions.

More than 80 employers are expected to attend and represent a variety of different career opportunities. A continually updated list of registered employers for Career Expo is available on the Career Services website. Jennifer Brown, professional management intern, found her first paid internship and job at Career Expo.

“Job-hunting is more part-time and a little less formal,” Brown said. “For the Career Expo, we ask that students dress professionally and have their resume ready to be handed out.”

The fair is not just about seeking current jobs, but also future opportunities, according to the online Career Expo guide. The site also features a map of the expo, a list of attending organizations, interview tips, sample networking questions and a list of services provided. Students should be ready to enthusiastically approach employer tables, introduce themselves, hand out plenty of resumes and stay in touch to acquire interviews and jobs according to the site.

The website advises students to start getting noticed by employers by maximizing event attendance and researching potential employer information prior to an event. Kelly Pate can be contacted at pate20@marshall.edu.
By ZACK WRIGHT
THE PARTHENON

"Fall into a major" Student Resource Center offers degree major consultations

Huntington Fire
Prevention Parade kicks off National Fire Prevention Week

The West Virginia Makes Festival featured kilns, inventory, enthusiasts and students Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the corner of 11th Street and Fourth Avenue.

The event featured a design competition at 10 a.m. giving students a chance to win up to $1,000 in prizes from the companies. The competition was judged at 12:30 p.m.

The Robert C. Byrd In
strates Advantage Valley, the City of Huntington and Marshall University sponsored the festival. It was held in conjunction with National Manufacturing Day.

"We have some guys dressing up as clowns for the kids during the parade and they will be passing out candy from the trucks," Waugh said. "I’m excited for the kids and the chief is even dressing up for his first fire awareness parade."

I just started in May, so this will be my first parade," Howerton said. "I’m excited for it and it seems like a lot of the guys enjoy the parade. Plenty of the guys dress up for the kids and the chief is even dressing up this year."

During the week, the fire departments will be making trips to schools and church day care centers to educate children on fire safety.

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The annual Huntington Fire Prevention Parade, coming Monday is the kickoff event for National Fire Prevention Week. The parade will be on Fourth Avenue in downtown Huntington.

The parade involves all of the Huntington fire stations and their non-active fire trucks. Station Number One is bringing out its parade truck, as well as several other emergency vehicles. Several of their firefighters will be dressed up as clowns and will be throwing out candy for the children.

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substitute goalkeeper Dominik Reining at 7 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial

Soccer Complex.

Herd Men’s soccer defends the ball against Florida Atlantic Saturday.

Marshall defeats Monarchs 56-14

By SHANNON STOWERS

Assistant Sports Editor

Prior to Saturday, the Thundering Herd’s match with the Old Dominion Monarchs looked like it would be a high-scoring affair, at least on paper.

The predictions quickly became reality for the Marshall University football team as the first quarter when the Herd scored 28 points in the quarter 6:29, and never looked back in what would be a 56-14 humiliation.

Running back Deniz Bozkurt opened the scoring with a 2-yard touchdown run, which was only the beginning of the junior’s big day. Bozkurt rushed for 191 yards on the ground and tacked on two more touchdowns, mak

ing it the fourth time in the last five games the running back has totaled at least 100 yards rushing.

It was obvious the Herd wanted to attack the Monarch defense, which was giving up 196 yards per game on the ground, with the duo of Johnson and Remi Watson. Watson finished with 302 yards and two touchdowns to add to a running attack that gained 304 yards on the day.

With such success running the ball, the Owls wasn’t forced to throw as much as they typically have been this season. In recent years, the Owls have been used to in recent years. The senior quarterback finished with just 198 yards passing, not reaching the 200-yard mark for the first time since his freshman season.

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Monarchs possession, redshirt freshman Ra

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Column

Keeping it local: Festival recognizes West Virginia filmmaking talent

By JOCELYN GIBSON

The West Virginia Filmmaker’s Festival celebrated its 15th year Saturday in Sutton, West Virginia. I have been in attendance for the festival’s last five years.

Every year I am reminded of the local talent our state holds. While the festival does accept submissions from anywhere in the world, the films made by West Virginia students are far superior than those. Especially in the documentary category, the films made by West Virginia students focus on West Virginians and West Virginia issues.

Having the festival in my hometown also reemphasizes why you don’t have to leave West Virginia. West Virginia is my home, and I have no desire to live anywhere else in the country, because nothing can compare. This state is so uniquely its own. Many others feel the same, and there comes a time for people of our generation to decide if we want to pursue the career that we want or pursue the career that allows us to thrive in the state we love.

West Virginia deserves opportunities without having to leave the state. If we stay here we can prove to this state that it needs us. West Virginia needs artists, physicians, writers, musicians, astronomers and filmmakers. If there are no jobs for them, we need to create them, so that our talent and our genius aren’t going elsewhere to prosper. The West Virginia Filmmaker’s Festival acts as an annual reminder that local talent is here to stay, and I don’t want to venture further from my hometown to find it. I hope, though, that it inspires other talented young people to stay in this state and showcase their talent locally.

Right now the majority of West Virginians’ residences are retired because the young people are leaving for a better chance at life in the detriment of this entire state. The lack of career opportunities here makes it difficult for them to stay. Are there opportunities here? Sometimes they make themselves known, sometimes you have to seek them out and sometimes you have to create them, but however you come about them they are going to be what gives this state a fighting chance.

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Marco's favorite heroes and toughest villains

Office Decoration Contest: Campus offices compete for the best-decorated office. Decorations must pertain to the theme.

Unity Walk Celebration: Memorial Student Center Plaza 5 p.m.

Office Decoration Contest: Judging begins at 10 a.m.

Picnic on the Plaza: Food, games, prizes and music at the Memorial Student Center Plaza 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. sponsored by the Marshall University Alumni Association and the Office of Development.

Office Decoration Contest: Prizes awarded at Picnic on the Plaza

Friday Night at Pullman Square: More details to come

5k Alum Run: 8 a.m. Veterans Memorial Blvd; ends near Pullman Square. Sponsored by the Marshall University Alumni Association and the Huntington Lions Club.

Homecoming Parade: Begins at 9:00 a.m. at Eighth Street and Fourth Ave, goes down Fifth Ave and ends at Joan C. Edwards Stadium.

Tailgate Blast: 18th Street and Fifth Avenue. $25 per person. Sponsored by MUAA and Black Alumni Association.

MU vs Middle Tennesee: Kickoff at noon.