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By BRITANIE MORGAN

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By ANTHONY DAVIS

WEEKEND NEWS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2014

The Marshall University Associated Student Government, Alpha Sigma Phi and Delta Zeta teamed up Thursday with the Huntington Cabell Wayne Animal Shelter for Rent A Puppy. For a donation of $3, students were able to meet and play with the 18 puppies for five minutes. Alpha Sigma Phi member Reid Palmer said they were looking for new ways to get students involved with the shelter. “We thought of different ways to get the animal shelter here and now have five minutes that happen instead of the normal community service event,” Palmer said. “So we just took the idea and ran with it, and it looks like it’s a success.” Delta Zeta member Samantha England said staying active in the community with events like this is a priority for the Greek community on campus. “We love helping and getting our community and helping the animals,” England said. Seven of the 18 puppies were adopted for $50 each. The fundraiser earned $454 to help the other animals in the shelter. England said finding good homes for the animals is why she wanted to help. “We had a few puppies get adopted, to get good homes,” England said. “You see a lot of animals out in Huntington that don’t have good homes, so that’s what we are all about today.” Students flooded the plaza and waited in line to meet the puppies. Amber Daniels said she wanted to help support the animals and playing with them was just as good. "It’s just nice how this whole thing is playing out and how they are donating the money for the dogs," Daniels said. "I just like the cause that’s the main thing." Monika Abbott donated to the event as well and spent some time with one of the animals. She said playing with the puppy made her day a little better. “I had a really bad day and just wanted to love on a puppy,” Abbott said. Whether students were there volunteering with the Greek organizations or donating a dollar to have five minutes of fun with a puppy, everyone benefited from the Rent A Puppy event. Britanice Morgan can be contacted at morgan245@marshall.edu.

Habitat for Humanity plans to ‘Rock the Block’

By TAYLOR WATTS

Habitat for Humanity is sponsoring Rock the Block, a block party in the parking lot of Young Chapel AME Church. The block party is a kickoff to the Rent a Puppy event. Additionally, children are invited to participate in a costume contest, with winners selected from the deck: newborns through 7-12 years old. Adults who present a current, valid Habitat volunteer badge will have an opportunity to make crafts and trick-or-treat at various vendor booths. Jennifer R. Hatten, assistant executive director at Habitat for Humanity, is in charge of the Rock the Block and said she is looking forward to the event. “We are excited to be offering a new program as part of the ministry of Habitat for Humanity”, Hatten said. “This program not only has the opportunity to transform the life of a family, it has the opportunity to transform our entire community.”

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LEFT: Kelley Johnson, junior, plays with puppies provided by Alpha Sigma Phi and Delta Zeta in collaboration with the Huntington Cabell Wayne Animal Shelter to bring adoptable puppies to campus Thursday at the Marshall Student Center plaza.

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Leno Live draws laughs from the crowd

By ANTHONY DAVIS

The late-night talk show host and stand-up comedian Jay Leno filled the air with laughter Thursday night at the Keith Albee Performing Arts Center, along with musical performances by the Marshall University Chamber Choir. Tim Lee of WKEC served as host of the event. The performance itself marked the beginning of the Marshall Arts Season Kickoff. The Marshall University Chamber Choir, under the direction of David Castlesberry announced that the choir of college of arts and media, kicked off the weekend’s entertainment with several jokes, including Marshall’s “Anna Maria.” The choir ended with a joke about the origins of “The Tonight Show” on the air. Audience members had a good laugh at the show and were left wanting more.

Stephanie Prather, sophomore theater major, said Lens’s show was very similar to Leno’s monologues on The Tonight Show. "I thought the show was very good," Prather said. "I thought the whole tonight was very similar to The Tonight Show, but it didn’t have the cleverness that I think the show allowed him to have—it was very similar.” Prather enjoyed many different topics. "He opened with new jokes about Leno’s jokes and then moved on to a bit about milkshakes."

Together, Adams says that material can be humorous, then you just keep laughing come your ears.” Prather accompanied with some material on technology and modern refrigerators. "I went to a consumer electronic show in Vegas, they had something called the smart refrigerator,” Leno said. "It’s a refrigerator that noti- fies you via your phone when you’re low on certain items. Does anyone use that? You’re too weak and you tell your wife that I got a notification call, my refrigerator is calling me. I’m not going to be in my house, I’m going to be on the couch and chill.”

Leno then entertained the audience of ‘Beloved Jesus Christ’, the In between.”

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Against a defense that forces 3.5 turnovers per game and scoring 74 points off of those turnovers. "Against a defense that creates turnovers like they do and plays like they play, you can't turn the ball over," Holliday said. "You've got to take care of the football because it's always critical." Leading the Panthers' big-play defense is cornerback Richard Leonard. Leonard has three defensive touchdowns (two INTs, one fumble recovery) this season. Holliday said Leonard is very talented in multiple areas on the football field and will be playing in the National Football League (NFL) in the near future. "He's really talented, he's not only a coverage guy extremely well, but he's great with the ball in his hands," Holliday said. "He's a guy that will play on Sundays some day and he's really, really good player." Although the Herd match up well with FBS in all three phases of the game, staying focused on the task at hand and not getting distracted by outside noise will be key. Holliday said the attention that comes with the top 25 ranking was expected and now the Herd have to live up to it. "It's not unexpected," Holliday said. "We expected to be there and it's like anything else, along with that comes responsibility to go prepare and go play like a top 25 team." It also will be a homecoming of sorts for 29 Marshall players who call Florida their home. One of those players is Cato, who will not only be playing in front of friends and family, but will also have the chance to break a NCAA record. Cato is currently tied with former North Carolina State and Wisconsin quarterback Russell Wilson for the most consecutive games with a touchdown pass in Football Bowl Subdivision history. There will be no second chance at the record, nor at an undated season. The Panthers will be an important test the Herd will have to pass to keep that dream alive. Kickoff is set for 6 p.m., and the game will be televised on the American Sports Network.

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**Coming up next...**

**Friday**

7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Party on the Patio
Oktoberfest Edition
Featuring Qiet and Sashu Colette and the Magnolias
Free
Heritage Station

7:30 p.m. Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons
The Keith Albee Performing Arts Center
Sold out

**Saturday**

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Huntington Area Habitat for Humanity “Rock the Block” party
Young Chapel AME Church
Free

10:30 a.m. Big PINK Volleyball
The Rec Center
$5 registration

6 p.m. Marshall Thundering Herd football at Florida International University
Televised on American Sports Network

10 p.m. Fletcher’s Grove
The V-Club
$8

**Local Halloween festivities**

Cooper Family Farms Cornfield Maze
Milton, WV
Maze: 5 p.m. - 10 p.m. Fridays
noon - 10 p.m. Saturdays
1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Sundays
Haunted maze: Friday and Saturday
$8

Camden Park Spooktacular
Fridays and Saturdays
6 p.m. to 11 p.m.
$14.99 Fridays
$19.99 Saturdays

**Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons sell out the Keith Albee**

By **ANTHONY DAVIS**

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Frankie Valli, the voice of the Four Seasons and legendary performer, takes the stage at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Keith Albee Performing Arts Center.

The star rose to fame as the voice of the Four Seasons but has recently gotten attention for the film adaptation of the popular musical “Jersey Boys.”

According to MD Theatre Guide, audi-
ences can expect the show to open with “Sherry,” and the show to end with “Big Girls Don’t Cry.”

Menefee said the group and Valli’s
signature falsetto at its heart, this
hit song rose to No. 1 on the Billboard charts in 1975.

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The sold-out performance will take
place at the historic Keith Albee Per-
forming Arts Center.

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**City helping local kids have the perfect Halloween**

By **BRYAN BOZEMAN**

**THE PARTHENON**

A costume drive is being conducted for local Hunting-
ton children, and almost 100 costumes have already been do-
ned.

The costumes are being collected in the mayor’s office,
and there are Halloween parties being planned by Huntington
community centers in which the costumes may be worn.

Fairfield East Community Center is working with Hunting-
ton’s Urban Renewal Authority and The Barnett Center to orga-
nize a party Oct. 25 from 6-10 p.m. (Quintessa Curry) Fairfield youth program coordinator, said the party is
mainly for the kids, but they also want to reach out to the
parents during the event. The party will be at the Fairfield
East Community Center.

Children from the SCRATCH Project and other community
centers will be given costumes to
wear to the party, and there will
be games and prizes for them to
win. Valerie Bandell, one of the
project leaders, said that they already have over 85 costumes
and are hopeful for more.

The event will also include information tables for parents
regarding how they may join the parents committee at Fair-
field East Community Center to help the center with com-
munity involvement and to let
people know what services Fairfield provides.

“We want parents to know that we have a costume drive going on,” Curry said. “We want to make sure that we
know about the different programs we have and that we
have a costume drive in the office. We want to make sure
that we have a costume drive going on.”

Costumes for boys and girls are still being accepted by the
Urban Renewal Authority of Huntington. Bryan Bozeman can be contacted at bozeman@marshall.edu.
Volleyball tournament raises breast cancer awareness

By BRINN MARSTON

In support of breast cancer awareness month, the Student Resource Center will have its annual Big PINK Volleyball Tournament 10:30 a.m. Saturday. The funds benefit the St. Mary’s Pink Ribbon Fun and PATH to the Cure. Both raise money for the prevention and treatment of breast cancer.

Karina Neghmouche, a mother of two breast cancer survivors, said throughout her entire life, her mom had breast cancer.

“My mom actually got diag- nosed at the age of 36, which is much younger than the average diagnosis,” Neghmouche said. “We went for a mammogram after self-diagnosis in the elephant. This is why only on one abnormality in breasts and lowering your body is so critically impor- tant. The reason she even sought out to get a mammomogram was because she had heard of signs of breast cancer, seeing as why awareness is so important.”

She said she felt that some- thing was still wrong and wanted to get another mammogram from another place. She did, and found her mom actually had breast cancer.

The PINK Ribbon Fund pays for screening mammograms with no financial obliga- tion. Due to generous support of donors the funds designa- tion recently expanded to include diagnostic services. The event, which features a full pink volleyball netting 4 in diameter, raised $11,000 for the organization last year.

“A lot of students don’t leap up with a lot of events going on in the community during breast cancer awareness months like the various walks, etc.,” Neghmouche said. “A vol- leyball game is a fun way that makes students want to get in- volved, plus it’s $5. Most walks would have to regis- ter. College students usually don’t have much extra cash sitting around, but I think almost anyone can scrape up $5 for a good cause.”

Teams must have a mini- mum of four people.

“Although there are many, many organizations donating to breast cancer funds, the women that need the money and help are few,” Neghmouche said. “I know for a fact, if mammograms weren’t free, my mother wouldn’t have got one, forget two.”

Participates are encouraged to wear pink in support of breast cancer awareness.

Shirts will be available for purchase at the event — $10 for short sleeve and $13 long sleeve.

“There are awareness any organization like this gets, the better,” Neghmouche said. “If she never heard of it, it could’ve been something eas- ily ignored, and I wouldn’t have my mom today.”

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50 shades of Grohl

Dave Grohl poses for a portrait session

By ZACH WRIGHT

The Student Resource Center has a special event for the remainder of the semester, and students can visit the SRC if they have questions about admis- sions, the human office, career services, financial aid and other college related matters.

The SRC offers many workshops during regular sem-ester. They have everything from changing careers or anything academic related. These workshops are designed to help students adjust to col-lege and manage their busy schedules.

Thursday, the Making Your Mark on Campus networking workshop will attempt to help students with networking. Students can learn how to get involved with campus and get connected.

Michelle Barrow, a career counselor, emphasized the importance of making connec- tions, and what it can do for a professional career.

“Making the most of the time you spend in college is the best way to prepare for your ca- reer,” Barrow said. “That way when you leave school, internships are important. A college campus has so many activities and programs that can help you be successful in school and after.”

The workshop is open to all students who need to speak to their advisor or discuss other academic affairs.

The SRC has online re- sources available for use by students. DegreeWorks is avail- able via the student portal. Students can also use the Stu- dent Learning Center to estimate student financial aid obligation in your college.

The online resources are available on the SRC page on the Marshall website.

The SRC will also have an ad- viser information table set up for students Oct. 26 in the Ma- rshall Student Center lobby where students will have the opportunity to speak with an academic adviser.

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bejewelled brother” Leno said. “I got to thinking about this, how much pressure is it to be Jesus’ younger brother? Especially at holiday time when people want to know you’re Santa Claus stuff, you know? And we have 80 total blocks. This is what style of stylus will un- fold tonight at 5:19 pm.

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