The Parthenon, October 23, 2014

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“When people ask ‘Who would have ever dreamed that Marshall would be in the top 25?’ Well Doc Holliday did, Mike Hamrick did and Steve Kopp did.”

— Mayor Steve Williams

By ANTHONY DAVIS
THE PARTHENON

Some Marshall University students are in an all out war on campus and are looking for reinforcements as Herd Vs. Zombies rages into its third day.

According to James Lynch, senior business major and moderator of the event, students who want to play a human in the game will have all day Thursday to sign up at the third vs. Zombies table in the Memorial Student Center, while zombies can sign up anytime until the game ends Oct. 30.

Lynch said so far this year only 100 students have signed up, whereas last fall semester about 450 students signed up.

“We’re trying to get more people to sign up,” Lynch said. “This is our second biggest turnout for the event in the five years that we have been running it. It doesn’t mean that it’s bad by any means because it’s still a lot of people, but it’s not what we want.”

The game begins with all players portraying humans with the exception of three zombie players. Humans are identified by blue bands and zombies by white bands.

By BRYAN BOZEMAN
THE PARTHENON

With the recent buzz about Ebola and the upcoming flu season, Marshall University health officials and university leaders are making sure the student body and Marshall community is prepared.

Although the threat of Ebola is unlikely to come to fruition, influenza and Enterovirus D68 are infectious diseases students can likely get if they do not take the appropriate precautions.

Tracy Smith, director of Marshall’s Department of Environmental Health and Safety, said representatives of his office, Student Health Services, Department of Housing and Residence Life, Student Health Education Programs and INTO Marshall have been working together to coordinate infectious disease preparedness for several weeks.

“The safety of the Marshall University community is our top priority,” Smith said. “We are monitoring the Ebola situation very closely and are taking precautionary measures as recommended by Federal, state and local public health officials.”

To make sure students are safe, the team has been reviewing the university’s communicable diseases response plan, educating the student body and faculty through email on how to prepare and protect themselves from infectious diseases and have made flu shots available for students.

Director of Student Health Education Programs Amy Saunders said the university follows guidelines from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and works with the Cabell-Huntington Health Department to make sure the university has an effective plan in place in response to potential outbreaks.

“We have a great partnership with our local health department and work closely with them on the prevention of infectious diseases,” Saunders said.

“We have a well-developed emergency response plan, and we are currently reviewing our policies and procedures so we can make sure that we are doing everything we can to be prepared.”

Marshall students seeking information about infectious diseases and how to get treated for them can visit marshall.edu/studenthealth.

Bryan Bozeman can be contacted at bozemab@marshall.edu.
Early Apple computer sells for $905,000 at auction

The Associated Press

A vintage Apple computer that was one of only 20 made in that model range in 1979, sold for $905,000 at auction on Wednesday, for recovering prod-

Marshall libraries present 'Night of the Living Dead'

Talatha Groce, senior, wins "Night of the Living Dead" contest at room 402 of the Drinko Library. Marshall libraries presented the event for students as a special Halloween feature.

By Paulina Shepherd

Fat Patty’s, MU raise money for Breast and Cervical Screening Program

The partnership works both ways. Deniz Armony, manager at Fat Patty’s, said they are happy to have an event like this because it brings the community closer to the shop.

"At Fat Patty’s, we love to help our community," Armony said. "We already try and support the community, especially with little leagues and churches. We’re always donating to them. This is a great opportunity for us, es-
specially with the Marshall community since they’re as-
associated with Marshall." By Tim Carrico

Crime Briefs

Arrests made in Huntington raid

Huntington woman was arrested on felony drug charges Monday. Dolores China, 46, was ar-

The Montgomery Po-
blied reports and pub-
lications. It is criminal, and will be dealt with as such. I have zero tolerance for stu-
dents who wish to act in such a way that it de-
measures the achievements of our institution and its faculty, staff, students, alumni and our Morgan-

Thirty-eight arrests have been made since Saturday.

Tim Carrico can be contacted at timc@marshall.edu.
By ALEX JAMES
THE PARTHENON

The Memorial Student Center plaza was filled with Kelly green as members of the student body received a student ticket to this Saturday’s game against Florida Atlantic University. ESPN All-Access cameras were rolling as tickets were distributed by members of the Thundering Herd football team.

The students weren’t the only members of the Marshall community excited to see ESPN. Junior running back Devin Johnson said he and his teammates are lucky.

“It’s great,” Johnson said. “Not too many schools get this opportunity, and I’m blessed that we’ve had this season that we are having right now and that we’re able to be on ESPN. You know, it’s great to bring that back to this program, the fans need it, and we’re lucky.”

Senior quarterback Rakeem Cato has a different perception on All-Access coming to Huntington.

“It’s another day being a part of the Marshall family and being satisfied with everything that’s going on,” Cato said. “First the family, all the loves you receive, and having a community that shares one goal and one dream.”

Senior safety Keem Cato has a different perception on All-Access coming to Huntington.

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Senior defensive lineman James Roese said he is excited to have All-Access on campus this week.

“It brings excitement and energy to have ESPN here interviewing us and videoing us, it’s a big deal,” Roese said. “It’s great because we’re getting back up to the days we use to have with Chad [Pennington] and Byron Leftwich, and the community likes that.”

Senior defensive end Jeff Strickland shares the same sentiments.

“It’s unprecedented what ESPN All-Access brings,” Strickland said. “It’s another thing to have someone come and watch your football program and get behind the scenes to see what makes your football program exciting and part of the community.”

By SHANNON STOWERS
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

When Marshall University head football coach Doc Holliday was hired in December 2009, he was tasked with re-building a program that hadn’t enjoyed the national spotlight in more than five years. Leading up to Holliday’s arrival, the Herd managed one winning season in six years and a record 29-46. In the five years since Holliday was hired, the Herd has won 24 games, including winning seasons three of the last four years.

A sign that the spotlight is once again beginning to shine on Marshall football came Wednesday when ESPN was on campus filming a segment to be aired Oct. 28 on ESPNU.

Holliday wanted to cancel the ESPN filming at first, but realized that attention is the byproduct of good teams.

“To be honest with you, I was wanting to cancel it all because I don’t want distractions,” Holliday said. “But I thought back to when we were at Florida and were really good, and had some really good teams; that’s what happens in good teams, you get that kind of press, you get people wanting to talk to you and you get people coming. It’s not a bad thing. It’s a great thing. It’s an ambassador for the city of Huntington and Marshall University. This team has grown up over the last four years. We had a lot of brilliant athletes when they first came here and now they have grown, they have matured and you’re able to see what they have done together. Most importantly, they’re good athletes, certainly great students, but they are young men of great character.”

The segment is expected to air Oct. 28 and will document the athletes’ schedules, giving viewers insight to the behind the scenes look at Marshall’s football program. In the segment, the student-athletes, team managing staff and equipment staff will demonstrate how the number 23 team in the nation prepares for game day.

Alex James can be contacted at james142@marshall.edu.
It shaming is real, it is mean, it hurts people and it is not okay. Just like body shaming battles another front, thin-shaming battle is waged on an innumerable scales.

An Oct. 21 article titled "5 Ways Why You Need to Stop Thinking of Skinny-Shaming as a Necessary Determination" by Melissa A. Fabell on The American Spectator. It was a kind of crucifixion; the death agony, was being brutally tormented. It was a kind of crucifixion; the death agony, was being brutally tortured. It was a kind of crucifixion; the death agony, was being brutally tormented. It was a kind of crucifixion; the death agony, was being brutally tortured.

While it is a fact and a sad reality that this exists in our society, we can't erase the fact that this prehistoric also exists to thin-shaming being less severe.

Maybe average-sized and thin-shaming are more realistic because of fact that it doesn't change the way they feel when someone makes a negative comment about the way they look. That stupid guy could be the one suffering from an eating disorder—a person that requires routing in the way she thinks about her body. I have no comment about how the could stand to eat burger, could end up set-ting her back significantly in the path to recov-ery. Even comments we believe to be comple-mentary could be examples, "You thin-shamed? Wow! Look great!" Some-thing like a compliment, right? What if the person you are complimenting didn't have the weight on purpose? What if he or she has been manage to survive as he fought for his life in the dark truth of the fact. In some, he couldn't understand the ropes that he knew of and en-trusted himself from the car. He began to run, choosing to anyone who could hear, "Help! Save my life!"

He was run down by a priest, a dedicated disciple of what a Polack ad-dicts. The people of Jerzy, Poles and Poles, would club the Cultures of Debt, "I caught up with him and hit him on the head sever-al times with the stick," Poles of the later confessed. "If him nor or on a road, I fall limp. I, I must have been unconscious. And then I became—never mind, it doesn't matter."

It did matter. It certainly matters to the helpless priest. What Piotrowski became was something altogether. It was overpowered by another force. As recorded by authors Roger Boyes and John Moody in their superb book, Messenger of the Truth, which is now gripping documentary, Piotrowski's accomplishments their comrades had gone mad, "so wild were the thieves." It was like a public paging. Piotrowski's paging was so re-peated that it wouldn't be unexpected to think of Jesus's crucifixion at the pilor. This young man in persona Christi, not much older than Jesus Christ at his death agony, was being brutally tor-tured. It was a kind of crucifixion; the kind at which communists uniquely squad

One is tempted to say that Piotrow-ski beat the hell out of Pater Jerzy, but such would be inappropri-ate and inaccurate for such a man. Faithfully, she fell out of the car and the god she would be another round of tortur-ing, Piotrowski and his two fellow tor-men turned up the rampage. They grabbed a roll of thick adhesive tape and ran around the priest's mouth, nose, and head, tossing him once again in the vehicle, like a hunk of garbage on its way to the heap.

Though he could barely breathe or move, better jerzy somehow again opened the truth as the car con-tinued to its destination. This set Piotrowski into a rage. He stepped the vehicle, got out, looked eerily at the priest, and told him that if he made even one more sound, he would drag him with his bare hands and shoot him. Boyes and Moody report what happened next: "He [Piotrowski] replaced the령 and held [his] chin. It came down, the man, or his place to them that they..." Well, but instead of the sound of cartesian breathing there was a sound of a stick hitting the surface of a puddle.

The perpetrators didn't realize it quite yet, but it was the final, deadly blow. The next few time they saw Piotrowski, they had shot him. The killers drove a spot at the spot of the crime. They had two handy bars of weapons, each weighing 25 pounds, to the priest’s ankles. They lifted him in a vertical position above the water and then quietly let him go. He sank into the blackness below them. It was 11 minutes before midnight, Oct. 19, 1984. "Piotrowski is dead," announced Lieutenant Leucowicz to a re-volt, social, and crime. The third helper, Lieutenant Waldemar Chrzanowski, solemnly and simply affirmed, "That's right."

They drove away, downing a bottle of vodka to try and wash what they had done. Poles thought to himself as he drank, "Now we are murderers."

Indeed they were. Of course, so was the system they represented. It and the communists had consumed count-less Jerzy Piotrowski and tens of millions of others who bravely resisted them..." The system has always be known, the story of their assassination, in its details.

This priest, however, was resur-rected, by the millions. When he didn’t show up for 7 a.m. Mass the next morning, his parishioners were immediately alarmed. "This wasn’t like the usual regular priest, but the most prestigious one."

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Man apprehended after jumping White House fence

BY DARLENE SUPERVILLE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

A 27-year-old Maryland man was in the custody Wednesday night after he climbed over the White House fence and was swiftly apprehended by uniformed agents and taken into custody. That embarrassing Sept. 19 incident preceded the disclosure of other serious Secret Service breaches in security for President Barack Obama and ultimately led to Julia Pierson’s resignation as director of the agency after 18 months on the job.

Secret Service spokesman Brian Liyan said a man he identified as Dominic Adelomu climbed the north fence line at about 7:15 p.m. and was taken into custody immediately by uniformed agents and a K-9 teams that constantly patrol the grounds. Adelomu was unharmed at the time of his arrest, Liyan said.

Charges were pending.

Two dogs were taken to a veterinarian for injuries sustained during the incident, Liyan added.

Video of the incident re- corded by TV news cameras shows a man running over the fence just inside the fence. The video shows a man leaping off his short as if to avoid detection.

Liyan said the man was then locking and punching two Secret Service dogs that were released on him.

The man was being taken to a local hospital, Liyan said, without elaboration.

After Pierson resigned, an agent who once led Obama’s protective detail came out of retirement to lead the Secret Service until Obama names a new director, pending the completion of internal and independent reviews of agency practices.

This week, a federal judge delayed the arraignment of Omer Gonzalez, the individ- ual charged in September’s fence-jumping incident, be- cause questions remain about his mental fitness to stand trial.

Gonzalez has been in- dicted on several charges, including of carrying a knife and tampering with the grounds of the event every year. The goal of the zombies is to spread the fear of disease, such as distinguishing trucks and equipment. Many producers are optimize the virus to spread by control- some winter return be- cause the virus freezes in cold, damp conditions.

The state Department of Mili- tary Affairs and Public Safety says the program basics such as maintaining a budget, balanc- ing checkbook and saving for emergencies.

Officials say their course will re- duce the participating inmate’s sentence by 30 days. By doing so, they also can start reducing that inmate’s risk to act on others.

The goal of the members is to infect humans by tagging them. Once a human is infected, he or she becomes a zombie and must give up the blue band for a red one.

Lynch said the group act- ed the evening after it became clear that it no longer had any actual zombie powers.

“I think it’s kind of hard to explain to a lot of people it seems like such a silly idea,” Lynch said. “It’s fun, and pretty much everyone is invited in it because they love it when they play it. We run it because we love and want other people to have the opportunity to do the same.”

COMMISSIONER

Continued from page 4

Vienna and Public Ministry of Health to arrange emergency medical services during that time. They then, too, had the mis- sion was a success for roughly an equal numbers to the zombies which now have roughly a new friends, and you get to interact with people that you wouldn’t interact with normally.”

Monday, they contacted at davis66@marshall.edu.

Newborn Puget Sound killer whale presumed dead

A baby orca was seen between two adults in the waters of Puget Sound near Southworth, Wash. Ken Balcomb of the Center for Whale Research said Tuesday the baby orca appeared dead while it was in the open ocean off Washington or British Columbia. Balcomb said the whale, designated L-120, has not been seen since the pod returned in recent days to the island near Southworth, Washington, the center’s field headquarters.

“The baby is gone,” he said Tuesday.

The pod was offline for a week 10 days, and the orca designated L-120 might have been lost in a storm in the middle of last week, Balcomb said.

The mother is there, and they are not seen, Balcomb said. “The baby didn’t make it.”

Several orcas died in the Puget Sound population in the first week of September off San Juan Island. Two other killer whales also disappeared ter disappearing earlier this year, the baby was bailed.

“We were highly optimistic that a turning point had been reached, but that is not the case,” Balcomb said.

The unique population numbered more than 144 ani- mals decades ago but declined to a low of 71 in the 1970s, when dozens were captured for use in marine parks and zoos. The orcas were listed as endangered in 1977.

The striking black and white striped dolphins have come to sym- bohize the Pacific Northwest. Individual whales are identi- fied by slight variations in the shape of their dorsal fins and distinctive white-gray patches of pigment behind the dorsal. The West Virginia Regional Jail and Correctional Facilities Ar- thur Renfro, has brought the same omen to this story. The shocking pontiff could re- member the virus is under control but because they loved it when they played it. We run it because we love and want other people to have the opportunity to do the same.”

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Author J. J. Hensley signs books October 10 at Heritage Station.