Fall 10-24-2014

The Parthenon, October 24, 2014

Codi Mohr
Parthenon@marshall.edu

Follow this and additional works at: http://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon

Recommended Citation
http://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/413

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Parthenon by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact zhangj@marshall.edu.
“We’ve got to be prepared to play a full ball game here.”
- Rakeem Cato

HERD FOOTBALL SEARCHES FOR EIGHTH VICTORY

“I remember ’66, sitting back there and looking outside, and there was not a seat available. There were people outside trying to get in. Herd basketball was hot and we’re going to try to bring that back to you.”
- Coach Dan D’Antoni

“It’s glorious music played by our best wind and percussion players.”
- Steven Trinkle, director of bands

“By working together we can accomplish more and continually change our community, individual chapters and ourselves.”
- Jordan Fanelli, Alpha Tau Omega member
The performing Herd: School of Music and Theatre presents classical symphony concert

By ANTHONY DAVIS
THE PARTHENON
By MARCIA DUNN
WEEKEND NEWS
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2014
THE PARTHENON | MARSHALLPARTHENON.COM

North America treated to partial solar eclipse

By MARSHA DUNN
MARSHALL WINTER
North Americans got a rare and final solar eclipse of the year.

The new moon will hide part of the sun on Thursday, creating a partial solar eclipse.

The new moon will block part of the sun's brightness, creating a partial eclipse. The event will be visible from parts of North America, including the United States.

For those in the optimal viewing areas, the eclipse will be visible throughout the day. In other parts of North America, it will be a partial eclipse, with the moon blocking a smaller portion of the sun.

The eclipse will peak in the western United States, with the moon covering about 70% of the sun. In the eastern United States, the eclipse will be visible as a partial eclipse, with the moon covering only about 30% of the sun.

The event is expected to be visible in parts of the United States, including Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, and California. In other parts of North America, the eclipse will be visible as a partial eclipse, with the moon covering only about 30% of the sun.

The eclipse will be visible in parts of the United States, including Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, and California. In other parts of North America, the eclipse will be visible as a partial eclipse, with the moon covering only about 30% of the sun.

The event is expected to be visible in parts of the United States, including Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, and California. In other parts of North America, the eclipse will be visible as a partial eclipse, with the moon covering only about 30% of the sun.

The eclipse will be visible in parts of the United States, including Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, and California. In other parts of North America, the eclipse will be visible as a partial eclipse, with the moon covering only about 30% of the sun.

The event is expected to be visible in parts of the United States, including Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, and California. In other parts of North America, the eclipse will be visible as a partial eclipse, with the moon covering only about 30% of the sun.
Basketball opens new season with Thundering Herd Madness

By SCOTT BOLGER

The Marshall University Thundering Herd men’s and women’s basketball teams hosted Thundering Herd Madness Thursday, an event that opens the gates to fans for autographs, mingling with the teams and formed a sense of what is to come.

Proud of the opportunity to further establish a community section to fans was women’s head basketball coach (Thundering Herd Madness) says a lot for the community such as this,” Daniel said. “I think that Marshall has a cult-like following in the most positive way possible. I think they live it, breathe it and bleed black and gold.”

Well said. The event was fun, Daniel said. “For us, we’re going to get up and interact with the fans. We want them to get up and interact with our basketball family!”

Daniel was correct about one thing: the event was fun, but it may not have been as fun as he originally thought it would be. Even one of his athletes, senior guard Alex Lake, was a little surprised at the few pointers from the men’s team basketball enactment.

Senior guard/forward Leah Scott and men’s basketball head coach Dan D’Antoni’s presence has somewhat to offer women’s basketball as well.

“Basketball opens new season with Thundering Herd Madness”

By ADAM ROGERS

Thundering Herd football is still undefeated eight weeks into the season and continues to climb further into the top 25. Marshall University is now 22nd in the Associated Press poll. In its 45-13 win over Florida International University last weekend, senior quarterback Rakeem Cato broke the NCAA record for consecutive games with a touchdown pass on his first-quarter connection to freshman tight end Ryan Yurachek.

Cato said getting the record was a great accomplishment, but now that’s in the past.

“Now it simply needs to go out and take care of business against the remainder of the schedule, starting with Florida Atlantic,” Kickoff is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Joan C. Edwards Stadium.

Adam Rogers can be contacted at regers12@marshall.edu.
MU Greeks make an IMPACT

By JOHN FAUSS

The Greek IMPACT retreat sponsored by the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life took place at the Cedar Lakes Conference center last weekend at Cedar Lakes Conference center. The Greek IMPACT retreat happens every fall and it was so good to meet people from all over the nation and it was so good to meet people from all over the world.

To help, the IMPACT Program staff is trying to raise awareness for the disorder. ADHD is one of the most commonly diagnosed neurodevelopmental disorders in childhood, but it can also appear in adults with serious amounts of work and stress.

Some common symptoms displayed in people affected by the disorder include hyperactivity and inattentiveness. These symptoms are based on an individual's behavior and can change as time goes on. The disorder has no definitive cause, but it has been linked to many possible causes. It is not caused by certain diets, habits, emotional instability or lifestyle choices.

Some misconceptions of ADHD are that it is an indicator of an individual's intelligence or maturity, nor will people cease to suffer from regular medication. If you suffer from ADHD:

> Make to-do lists. Establishing chores to complete and following a daily routine and self-help will help you accordingly.
> Never self-diagnose or self-medicate. Health care professionals are the judge of your condition and treat you accordingly.

Tips from the H.E.L.P. Program:

- The H.E.L.P. Program is trying to raise awareness for ADHD.
- Do you suffer from ADHD?
- Tips from the H.E.L.P. Program:
- Never self-diagnose or self-medicate. Health care professionals are the judge of your condition and treat you accordingly.
- Make to-do lists. Establishing chores to complete and following a daily routine and self-help will help you accordingly.
- Get to see other medical staff and attend ADHD support groups.

H.E.L.P. Program:

By JOHN FAUSS

The H.E.L.P. Program is trying to raise awareness for ADHD. The H.E.L.P. Program is trying to raise awareness for ADHD. The H.E.L.P. Program is trying to raise awareness for ADHD. The H.E.L.P. Program is trying to raise awareness for ADHD.
Endangered Species Act celebrates 40 years

LEFT: In this Aug. 1, 2000 file photo a peregrine falcon perches in Manchester, Vt. Once endangered, peregrine falcons are among a number of species that had once all-but disappeared from Vermont which are making a comeback. Biologists and conservationists met Thursday in Burlington to mark the 40th anniversary of the Endangered Species Act.

BELLOW: This undated photo released by the Vermont Fish & Wildlife Department shows an Eastern spiny softshell turtle, a threatened species in Vermont, but not endangered. A number of species that had once all-but disappeared from Vermont are making a comeback. Biologists and conservationists met Thursday in Burlington to mark the 40th anniversary of the Endangered Species Act.