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Housing inspections prioritize student safety

By EMILY RICE
THE PARTHENON

This summer, the city of Huntington put a special emphasis on addressing off-campus student housing issues, resulting in one “do not occupy” order and 58 ticketed violations. The inspections were spurred by conversations Mayor Steve Wil- liams had with students at his monthly campus event, Coffee with the Mayor.

“I continued to hear that some of the living conditions in the area really didn’t sound to be habitable,” Williams said. “I heard one example of someone who had woke up in the winter and their apartment was 45 degrees.” Williams said students of Marshall University should feel safe in their liv- ing conditions.

“The last thing they need to worry about are their housing arrangements and that’s what local government is here for; to provide that protection,” Williams said. “You might be going to school here, and you might call home somewhere else, but you are a resident of Huntington. While you are a resident of Huntington, we are here to represent you.”

Bryan Chambers, director of communica- tions for the city of Huntington, said that, for the most part, Huntington landlords take care of their properties, but some have been neglecting their responsibilities.

“This effort put those landlords on notice that they have to bring their rental properties up to the standards of the city and of Marshall University,” Chambers said.

By EMILY RICE
THE PARTHENON

Huntington’s landlords have been given 10 days to rectify any violations because Huntington University should feel safe in their living conditions.

“This effort put those landlords on notice that they have to bring their rental properties up to the standards of the city and of Marshall University,” Chambers said.

“We try to brand ourselves as an anti-couch potato beer,” Moeller said. “Our brewery is located about a half- mile from the Appalachian Trail and a nearby bike route. We get a lot of hikers and a lot of other very active people in our brewery.”

Moeller said he began brewing beer as a hobby in 1995. “I started home brewing in 1995,” Moeller said. “I started in my kitchen with a big pot on the stove and one of those brewing kits you get from a catalog.”

Flying Mouse craft beers are given descriptive names that correspond to the hop characteristics and hops used in each beer. The event, Flying Mouse Brew- ery: Meet the Brewer, was a meet and chat with Moeller about brewing and beer. The event, Flying Mouse Brewery: Meet the Brewer, was a meet and chat with Moeller about brewing and beer.

Flying Mouse Three is a golden ale with a biscuit-like malt character, Four is crafted from an India Pale Ale foundation; it is bright and sunny and slightly sweet flavor and is built from a combination of several hops. Flying Mouse Autumn, a traditional brown ale with a biscuit-like malt character, is now available at Black Sheep.

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The brewery’s website provides a descriptive list of its varied selection of craft beers. Flying Mouse Three is a golden, fresh and delicious ale with a slightly sweet flavor and is built in a Belgian-style foundation. Flying Mouse Four is crafted from an Indian Pale Ale foundation; it is bright and sunny and features herbal and floral notes with a combination of several hops. Flying Mouse Autumn, a traditional brown ale with a biscuit-like malt character, is now available at Black Sheep.
The medical staff of the Paris emergency unit wearing their protective suits wait in front of an ambulance for a training session to take care of suspected Ebola cases during the demonstration in the place de la Republique, Paris, Sept. 23, 2014.

A health worker spray disinfectant onto a colleague after they worked with a body of a man, suspected of contracting and dying from the Ebola virus on the outskirts of Monrovia, Liberia, Monday. The United States will help fight Ebola "as long haul," the ambassador to the United Nations said on a trip to the West African countries hit by the outbreak.

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Ebola lockdown lifted at Cabell-Huntington hospital

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By EMILY RICE THE PARTHENON

Huntington citizens to vote on four proposed charters

College of Business students gain real-world experience through mock interviews

By EMILY RICE THE PARTHENON

By JOHN FAUSS

@wvmsuhr

Graduate students from the College of Business have used multiple techniques to prepare them for the business world, such as attending industry specific training, working for local companies and participating in career events. The College of Business is hoping to make it easier for students to gain experience from industry professionals to come down and speak with the students — and have the students interview them. The College of Business has recently worked with local companies, such as HIMJ, Edward Jones, and local organizations doing intern- ship, co-op, and full-time work in April. Those included companies such as HIMJ, Edward Jones, partner with local and DIRECTV.

The students trust these mock interviews like they would in real life, which means they have to prepare for the interview by researching the company they are going to interview and analyzing the organization that they are based on their field of study. Isaac Martin, assistant profes- sor of management in one of the departments who helped make these interviews happen, said the students have to go beyond our role as just professors and organizations doing inter- ship, co-op, and full-time work in April. Those included companies such as HIMJ, Edward Jones, partner with local and DIRECTV.

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By SHANNON STOWERS
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

When Devon Johnson was moved to running back prior to the beginning of the season, a physical presence in the Thundering Herd backfield could be expected thanks to the junior’s burly build.

Johnson has lived up to those expectations, delivering crushing hits and ruthless stiff-arms while dragging hopeful tacklers yards after contact.

What was less predictable was Johnson’s overwhelming success as Marshall University’s starting running back.

“3 Harris head coach Doc Holliday said he didn’t expect the production Johnson has generated this season.

“Every time he goes out there, he’s a tremendous player,” Holliday said. “I’d like to sit here and tell you that I knew that was all going to happen. I knew he was a really good football player, but for me to say we were going to move him to tailback and get the production we’ve gotten out of him, I didn’t think that would happen.”

The breakout star of the 2014 Herd offense has racked up 1,223 rushing yards this season, second only to Nebraska’s Ameer Abdullah. What’s the difference between the two tailbacks? Abdullah has just 46 more yards on 43 extra carries.

Through eight games, Johnson already has more rushing yards than 16 of Marshall’s last 17 leading rushers while playing for the only three quarters in most games due to lopsided wins for the Herd.

Quarterback Rakeem Cato said what Johnson does in the games is nothing new to his teammates.

“He does it constantly, every day in practice, it’s nothing new for us,” Cato said. “He’s a great player to have in the backfield with me, not only rushing, but also passing: picking up blocks, catching the ball—he’s just an all-around player.”

An all-around player may be the best way to describe Johnson. The tight end turned running back has the hands to hurt a defense in the passing game, but both the power and speed to punish it on the ground.

Holliday said he’s glad the problem of stopping Johnson isn’t up to him and his staff.

“I’m glad he’s on our side, because I sure as heck wouldn’t want to have to tackle him every day,” Holliday said.

There are four teams left on the Herd’s regular season schedule that will be tasked with finding a way to stop Johnson, who’s averaging 150.4 yards per game.

The junior is on pace for 1,805 yards, which would be second all-time in Marshall history, but a dominant game like Johnson had against Florida Atlantic University would be enough to push him past Chris Parker’s 1995 school record of 1,833 yards.

Whether or not he surpasses Parker, Herd fans should enjoy the season Johnson is having. Marshall hasn’t seen a running back put together the type of season since Ahmad Bradshaw in 2006, and look where Bradshaw is now: the NFL.

Johnson’s potentially historic season isn’t going unnoticed amongst his teammates, though.

“It’s just a blessing to have Devon Johnson as part of Marshall University,” Cato said.

Johnson and his teammates will rest and recover during bye week before traveling to the University of Southern Mississippi Nov. 8.

Shannon Stowers can be contacted at stowers44@marshall.edu.
The Parthenon
The Parthenon, Marshall University's student newspaper, is published by students Monday through Friday during the regular semester and Thursday during the summer. The editor-in-chief is responsible for news and editorial content.

By GEOFFREY FOSTER

Save the planet. This slogan is one that has been heard and repeated for decades. Many people have voiced their opinions on the environment and the need to save the planet. The planet is our home, and we must take responsibility for its preservation. The crisis of climate change is real, and it is urgent. We must act now to prevent irreversible damage to our planet.

Before we can address the problem of climate change, we must first acknowledge the root cause: human activity. Our consumption of resources and production of waste have led to environmental degradation. We must change our behavior to mitigate the effects of climate change.

Conclusion

In conclusion, we must take action now to address the crisis of climate change. We must reduce our carbon footprint and adopt sustainable practices. We must work together to create a better future for ourselves and future generations. The planet is our home, and we must protect it for future generations to come.
After weeks of watching, Hawaii lava nears home

By JENNIFER DINGE KELLEHER

Hawaii officials will make arrangements for those living in this part of the lava flow to watch the destruction of their homes.

That accommodation is being made to "provide for a means of closure," Hawaii County Civil Defense Director Darryl Oliveira said Monday. "You can only imagine the frustration as well as... despair that they're going through.

Dozens of residents have been told they might have to evacuate as lava from Hawaii's oldest flow reaches their homes. The lava is about 400 yards from a home Monday morning, officials said.

After weeks of visible advancement, the lava crossed Aupua Street on Sunday in Puna Village, considered a main town of the Big Island's isolated and rural Puna District. It was getting dangerously close to a two-lane road, which goes straight through the subdivision.

"Here's a look at the volcano: STILL LATEST!

The flow advanced about 275 yards from its Friday morning meeting, moving northeast at about 10 to 15 yards per hour. At other times, the lava moved about 2 yards per hour or stood still, depending on topography said Janet Babb, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Geological Survey.

Teams of scientists from the observatory are walking alongside the flow day and night to provide updates, she said. At 12:15 a.m. Monday, the flow was 550 yards from Puna Village High School.

Officials closed the Puna Village Road between Aupua Street and Post Office Road to everyone except residents.

These living conditions of the flows are under an evacuation advisory. Most residents have left. Officials said he doesn't anticipate having to issue an evacuation order.

The couple living in the house closest to the flow have left but have been returning periodically to gather belongings, Oliveira said.

He estimated the lava could reach the house sometime Monday evening.

Aupua Street resident Imelda Raras said she and her husband are ready to go to a friend's home if officials tell them they should leave.

"We are still praying," she said. "I can't sit down. We can do nothing."

"SLOW CREEP"

The lava has advanced and slowed as residents waited and watched.

Riliman volcanoes, one of the world's most active, has been erupting continuously since 1983.

This is not an eruption at the caldera, the things that make for stunning pictures as red lava spews from the mountain top.

Description of vegetation in the lea's path has created methane gas, which if it accumulates and is ignited by heat can cause a blast, Babb said.

"It's not a natural ex- plosion," she said. "But it can start large rock slide events."" WHO IS AT RISK?

The lava has moved, the streets seemed headed for the Kauhi Hillside, a widespread, sparsely populated subdivision in the Puna district.

It reached vacant lots in the subdivision and then headed toward a town.

Pahoa has small- town, quaint and historic charm, but it's "the only town in a commercial sense in lower Puna," said state Rep. Seu-Suell Bardeman, who represents the town and runs a natural food store.

Because the lava could change directions, relevant to their questions and to be comfortable talking about it.

John Fauss can be contacted at fauss@marshall.edu.

The lava isn't a reason to cancel a Big Island vacation because it can hurl large rocks stop, change direction or hit homes. Williams said what they aren't able to take with them is that they have to cancel a Big Island vacation because it's isolated and Dennis Rice can be contacted at rice@marshall.edu.

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Humans of Huntington

What is the smartest thing you have ever done?
“Getting my nursing degree.”

What is the dumbest thing you have ever done?
“Mess with a guy from Detroit. That was awful. He was a drug dealer, and that was the biggest mistake of my life. I didn’t even know he was a drug dealer until I was with him for almost a year. It’s crazy how people can play with your life.”

#HumansofHuntington

Fashion Week: China

A model presents a creation at MGPIN 2015 Mao Geping Makeup Trends Launch collection Monday during China Fashion Week in Beijing, China.

PHOTOS BY ANDY WONG | AP PHOTO