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Huntington residents, officials open up at drug forum

By LEXI BROWNING
THE PARTHENON

Huntington citizens and city officials gathered Tuesday to combat the issue of substance abuse in the community at the inaugural Drug Forum at the Big Sandy Superstore Arena.

The forum, stimulated by a Huntington resident via Facebook, evoked a community conversation between citizens and panelists from various addiction recovery centers, residential organizations and the Huntington Police Department.

The mayor’s Office of Drug Control Policy reported by April 6, the number of overdoses in Cabell County totaled 200 with 24 cases resulting in death.

If the trend of approximately two overdoses per day continues to rise in Cabell County, officials said Huntington could reach 700 overdoses with 90 overdose deaths this year.

“How we have to have community conversations particularly with this because we have to take ownership of this,” Huntington Mayor Steve Williams said. “This is not someone else’s problem.”

According to the Drug Control Policy Committee, the average age of an overdose patient in Cabell County is 35.7, while the average of fatal overdoses is 41.6. The youngest overdose patient is 12 and the oldest is 78.

Huntington Mayor Steve Williams addresses the substance abuse issue in Huntington at the Drug Forum Tuesday at the Big Sandy Superstore Arena.

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TODAY’S WEATHER:
PROVIDED BY MARSHALL UNIVERSITY METEOROLOGY STUDENTS
**NEWS**

**THE PARTHENON**

Colin Milam Performs at junior recital

By KAITLYN CLAY

Marshall University student Colin Milam performed on bass Tuesday at the Jimmy Jarz Forum for his junior recital.

Milam was joined by Tim Smith and Mark Smith on piano, Tyler Stewart on drums, Stephen Dewey on guitar and Scott Milam on tenor saxophone.

Milam is from St. Albans and he said he was not nervous. He was looking forward to his next recital.

Alpha Xi Delta brings Strawberry breakfast to Marshall

By KARIMA NEHMOUCHE

The club will serve pancakes, eggs, sausage and biscuits with homemade strawberry butter. Chocolate strawberry cake will be served for dessert.

The event is presented by the Alpha Xi Delta chapter and Woodmen of the World's National Community Focus (NCF).

**Rec Center offers rappelling trips for students this weekend**

By ERIKA JOHN

The NCF was developed to combine Woodmen of the World’s 700,000 members across the nation to combat the nationwide issue of hunger by focusing on this issue within the community.

Woodmen donates food to Facing Hunger Foodbank

The WV Woodmen of the World’s 700,000 members across the nation to combat the nationwide issue of hunger by focusing on this issue within the community.

**Colin Milam Performs at junior recital**

Colin Milam, left, performs bass at his junior recital Tuesday, accompanied by Tyler Stewart on drums and Stephen Dewey on guitar.

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“I really hope Tiger Comes back and plays well because I think it’s better for the golf business.”

MEN’S GOLF HEAD COACH

RICHARD CRANK | THE PARTHENON

For those who have played at the collegiate level, sports have never been ‘just a game.’ At Marshall University, the rich history surrounding the football program has taught many players life lessons on and off the field. These lessons learned in sports are not limited to the football program, though.

Student-athletes at Marshall and former student-athletes have gleaned valuable life lessons from competing in sports.

1. Persevere through difficulties

Former Marshall baseball pitcher John Winters said the work ethic he learned as a student-athlete is similar to having a job.

“Students have to balance going to classes, having time for practice and making up any missed work while at away games.”

Winters said he learned hard work and discipline in sports pay off.

“If a student-athlete worked, the leader got it.”

Winters said the work ethic he created in college follows him today in his duties as mayor as he tries to be the first in the office in the morning and the last to leave the office at night.

2. Work hard

Former Marshall head coach Matt Grobe said golf has taught him lesson of sportsmanship in his time playing for the Herd.

The other probably biggest lesson I learned in competing through difficult times and I think that’s really important.”

Marshall’s Athletic Director Mike Hamrick also played football for the Herd in the ‘70s.

“Be a good loser

Former women’s tennis player, Roberta Ferguson learned the lesson of sportsmanship in her time playing for the Herd.

“People expect someone in a leadership position to be decisive, and it’s easy to make bad decisions and to cheat,” Grobe said.

“Weber is wanting to look too long at a classroom’s paper or grabbing an extra brownie while eating, the opportunity to take time to evaluate how to play the game.”

3. Stay positive

Senior women’s golfer Korakot Simsiriwong said she loves the game of golf and she did not think it would teach her so much as it has.

“It’s the mental game, I think,” Simsiriwong said. “To be able to bounce back from a bad hole and being positive about stuff and the scenario, you use that a lot for everyday life.”

Life will have its own set of challenges, different from the way the wind can curve a perfect drive down the fairway, but Simsiriwong said figuring out those challenges on the course relates to making sense of those challenges in life.

4. Be a good loser

When teams win, they do not take as much time and effort because you reevaluate yourself more,” Ferguson said.

“I need somebody to have my back, I know I can always count on Mike Hamrick,” Williams said.

7. Be decisive

When teams lose, they are driven by coaches to run an extra lap in practice or work on perfecting their defense.

“I think you’ve got a lot of people out there that are going to root for him not to play well,” Grobe said, “and you’ve got a lot of people out there rooting for him to play well.”

Williams started to learn to be decisive in his former role as quarterback for Marshall and now takes that decisiveness into leading the city.

“People expect someone in a leadership position to be decisive,” Williams said.

The ability to be confident in decision-making is a quality that’s very good to have.

“You set an example by how you conduct your own life and you can lead people in that fashion,” Williams said.

Based on last year’s winnings breakdowns from CBS Sports, the top 5 finishers will take home some part of the $9 million prize money.

The first two rounds of the tournament will be televised on ESPN with the last two rounds taking place on CBS.

Kasey Madden can be contacted at madden24@marshall.edu.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

“I think you’ve got a lot of people out there that are going to root for him not to play well,” Grobe said, “and you’ve got a lot of people out there rooting for him to play well.”

Grube said other than Woods he is looking toward B. Dolmel, Remy McElroy and Phil Mickelson to make some strong finishes.

Grube said McElroy has pressure on him because he is trying to win all four of the men’s major golf championships this year.

Sophomore Marshall golfer Will Evans said he would like to see Jordan Spieth take home a green jacket this year.

“It’s the mental game, I think,” Simsiriwong said. “To be able to bounce back from a bad hole and being positive about stuff and the scenario, you use that a lot for everyday life.”

By KASEY MADDEN

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 2015 | THE PARTHENON | MARSHALLPARTHENON.COM

More than a game

Lessons learned on and off the field

By KASEY MADDEN

The USGA Championship Trophy gets presented after the Marshall University football team beats Louisiana Tech University Dec. 6, 2014 at Joan C. Edwards Stadium in Huntington.

The C-USA Championship Trophy gets presented after the Marshall University football team beats Louisiana Tech University Dec. 6, 2014 at Joan C. Edwards Stadium in Huntington.

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7. Be decisive

After a quarterback takes a snap, there are only a few seconds available for him to scan the field for an open receiver.

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The ability to be confident in decision-making is a quality that’s very good to have.

“You set an example by how you conduct your own life and you can lead people in that fashion,” Williams said.

From the field or court, student-athletes learn more than ‘just a game’ when they compete at Marshall University.

Kasey Madden can be contacted at madden24@marshall.edu.
Being a thinker in a world that seems to discourage thinking about entertainment

Too many people intend to tune-out of the struggle even when I pick up the occasional light-reading, pens those are usually tragic stories, but it just so happens that need to be heard.

— that’s reality. Millions of people are reading the Constitution of the United States of America and the Constitution make us live (regardless of an establishment of religion, or of worship; and shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

By JOCELYN GIBSON

The Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism released aapist report of an independent Sunday in relation to a Rolling Stone article.

The editors at Parthenon are running a column in this issue titled "The Constitution of the United States of America". "The Constitution make us live (regardless of an establishment of religion, or of worship; and shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.""
By CALEB JONES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

After more than a week of demonstrations and dozens of arrests, Hawai‘i Gov. David Ige said Tuesday that the company building one of the world’s largest telescopes atop Mauna Kea has agreed to his request to halt construction for a week.

“I have responded to any request and on behalf of the president of the University and the Office of Hawaiian Affairs have agreed to a time out on the project and there will be no construction activities this week,” Ige said at a news conference.

Thirty Meter Telescope is constructing the telescope on land that is held sacred to Native Hawaiians. Scientists say the location is ideal for the telescope, which could allow them to see into the earliest years of the universe.

In a statement released Tuesday, Thirty Meter Telescope Project Manager Gary Sanders said “TMT agrees with Governor Ige’s request for a break this week and an ongoing dialogue going forward.”

He added that the site was selected with great care and respect. There are no archaeological sites or burial sites within TMT’s project site.

A comprehensive research by expert hydrologists confirm there is no threat to the aquifer.

Ige said he hopes the temporary pause in construction will allow the interested parties to have more discussion about the project.

Native Hawaiian groups have been protesting the construction of the telescope since its inception last year.

Koloka Piʻiʻi, a critic of the telescope project and protest organizer, says the governor’s announcement is a positive development but opponents will continue to advocate against the project.

“I think that’s a good sign, but he needs to understand how ever that we can’t just stand down,” said Piʻiʻi, president of Mauna Kea Anaʻina Hana. “I ge inherited these problems from the previous administration that had not done well by the people of Hawai‘i or the mountain.”

Hawaiians have recently protested the construction on the mountain, and more than a dozen people were arrested last week for blocking the road that leads to the top of the mountain.

“They did make up in the dark of night, so we will maintain our presence and observation,” Piʻiʻi said.

University of Hawai‘i spokes-

man Dan Meisenzahl said it a telephone interview that the university is “happy that there is a dialogue happening right now and that it’s obvious that it’s happening at the highest levels of leadership within the University of Hawai‘i and within state and county governments.”

The university spokesman was on Mauna Kea to Thirty Meter Telescope for the project.

“We just want to keep the dialogue going, that’s the most important thing at this time,” Meisenzahl said.

**DONATION**
Continued from page 2

Woodmen delivered a contribution of more than $1,000 in non-perishable food items to the Facing Hunger Foodbank in Huntington Tuesday.

“WV Woodmen is a fraternal organization of life insurance,” said Lisa Fox, community outreach manager of Woodmen of the World. “Our company is different than most because we give back to the community all across the nation, one of things we are doing are our premiums come back to the community that they lived in previously be a fraternal organization to do company based projects for organizations within the town.”

The relationship between the or organiza- tions began this year when Woodmen of the World decided to implement a nationwide community outreach program that focuses on world hunger.

The organizations are taking the initiative to encourage the premiums and chapters to assist the community’s food banks and backpack groups to combat world hunger.

Executive Director of the Facing Hunger Foodbank Cynthia Kirkhart said she is grateful to have this re lationship with WV Woodmen.

The organizations have part nered together for various events such as the backpack drives for children and the 5k event occurring Aug. 22.

Erika John can be contacted at johnk@marshall.edu.
Take a bite out of a good book.

By SARAH RYAN
Marshall University Professor Christine Ingersoll’s Honors Seminar class presented their edible book-themed arrangements yesterday afternoon in the John Deaver Drinko Library’s Atrium. A few of the books presented were “Animal Farm” by George Orwell, “The Lorax” by Dr. Seuss, “The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe” by C.S. Lewis and “The Great Gatsby” by F. Scott Fitzgerald.

“It’s an international event,” Ingersoll said. “I met the lady who started this a few decades many years ago in Texas, and it happens all around the world. In this course they are writing blogs. I’m trying to get them to think outside of the box and use different media to express ideas and things in different ways.”

Throughout the semester students have been posting to a blog about what they have learned about books. “It’s the Lorax and that has such vivid illustrations I thought it would translate really well into an edible book,” said Mariana Pittore, senior.

Pittore said it took her two tries to make the actual Lorax and the arms are made of rice crispy treats and modeling chocolate. “I first tried with graham crackers and they fell apart.” Hudson said. “It was one of my favorite books. I baked two cakes and the first one fell apart. Making the wardrobe was also really hard, I first tried with Graham crackers and they fell apart.”

Prizes were awarded to some of the top cakes selected by a panel of judges. Taylor Jenkins and Autumn Tolliver won the Best In Show award for “The Hogwarts Feast.” “The Great Gatsby” spread made by Amy Lewis won the Most Drop-Dead Gorgeous award. The Most Delectably Appetizing award was given to the “Animal Farm” cake made by Alexis Smith. Erin Fankhanel and Adee Elhamdani won the Most Pun-derful award for “Around the World in 80 Days.” Sara Ryan won the Most Delectably Appetizing award for “The Hogwarts Feast” by Taylor Jenkins and Autumn Tolliver represents the “Harry Potter” series.

“I did the Animal Farm” and it was like a pan, because the animals rise up and destroy everything and they end up destroying themselves, so I made a skull,” said junior Alexis Smith.

Senior Arjeta Hudson baked a cake representing “The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe.” “I really liked that book since the first time I read it in third grade,” Hudson said. It was one of my favorite books. I baked two cakes and the first one fell apart. Making the wardrobe was also really hard, I first tried with Graham crackers and they fell apart.”

The severe lack of women in major Hollywood acting, writing, directing and production roles is no secret—they made up only 12 percent of protagonists in the 100 top grossing films of 2014. The only female-led films that may make any kind of similar impact are “Pitch Perfect 2” and “Paper Towns.” But overall grossing numbers will not even be comparable.

The Meryl Streeps and Patricia Arquettes of the world before there is any substantial change, especially in the male-dominated industry. And Hollywood is a collective creature of habit. If it worked once, likely it will work again.

The biggest blockbuster of, course, still do not even begin to scratch the surface of inclusion. “Jurassic World,” “Avengers: Age of Ultron,” “Mad Max: Fury Road,” “Magic Mike XXL,” and “Ted 2” all fall to the typical model of male film domination, proving men still make up the overwhelming majority of filmmakers and actors. Another common theme in most of the summer’s films’ sequels and remakes.

Summer blockbusters are meant to sell toys, Happy Meals and carnitas, not necessarily to make major statements about an industry. And Hollywood is a collective creature of habit. If it worked once, likely it will work again.

“The synergy between movies and brands is only going to get crazier,” writer and director Diablo Cody told Vulture. “It’s always safer to make a ‘boy movie’ when you’re trying to make a billion back.”

Most likely the the Avengers franchise and “Jurassic World” will be the big sellers, as they are produced more marketably in a mass form. The only female-led films that may make any kind of similar impact are “Pitch Perfect 2” and “Paper Towns.” But overall growing numbers will not even be comparable.

The nature going to bring in more cash, but maybe the industry will realize the prominence of women in it sooner or later. It’s going to be a slow uphill battle and will take several more inspirational Oscars speeches by the Meryl Streeps and Patricia Arquettes of the world before there is any substantial change, especially in the more critically acclaimed, award-winning films. But maybe summer 2015 will be the beginning of a revolution within the industry.

CODI UNDRUM
A column about random pop-culture stuff, mostly Beyoncé.


By CODI MOHR
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

“Pitch Perfect 2”
“Paper Towns”
“Hot Pursuit”
“Tomorrowland”
“Spy”
“I Spy”
“Inside Out”
“The Bierce”
“Trainwreck”
“Ricki and the Flash”

These 10 films premiering this summer have something in common, something rarely seen in today’s film industry. Some are comedies, some are dramas and some are action flicks, but all feature a woman in a lead role. The severe lack of women in major Hollywood acting, writing, directing and production roles is no secret—they made up only 12 percent of protagonists in the 100 top grossing films of 2014 according to a study by the Center for the Study of Women in Televisi

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CODI MOHR can be contacted at mohr13@marshall.edu.

EXECUTIVE EDITOR

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