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The Parthenon, September 3, 2015

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By MacKenzi Kyle

The Huntington Police Department met with citizens and discussed community issues Wednesday at Huntington's Kitchen.

By MACKENZI KYLE

Marshall University's Clay Club plans general interest meeting

By Ashley Sodosky

The search committee will hold off-campus interviews in September for all six candidates. From those interviews, the pool will be shortlisted to an expected six.

In the final stage of choosing each of the final candidates will hold on-campus interviews. The possible presidents will hold conversations with various members of Marshall University, including the students.

The name of the final recommended candidate will be chosen by the Board of Governors and sent to the West Virginia Higher Education Policy Commission for final approval.

The decision has been made on when it will happen and is anticipated to be before spring semester. Student body president Daniel Waugaman said it is important that the process has taken its time.

"This is the most lasting decision I will ever make as student body president," Waugaman said. "The main priority has to be the students, that's what I'm looking for in a president."

The presidential search is currently updated on the university's webpage. Ashley Sodosky can be contacted at sodosky@marshall.edu.

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By ASHLEY SODOSKY

The search for a new university president is still underway and is expected to wrap up by the end of the semester.

After a long search process by the Board of Governors and the consulting firm, the search has narrowed to six candidates. The presidential search committee consulted with AGB Search Inc. in May to ensure a selection of what the board refers to as the best candidates.

"Our goal is to find the best person to be our next president and we wanted to ensure we had explored every possi- bility," said Michael C. Sellars, Chairman of the Board of Governors and Chairman of the Presidential Search Committee on the presidential search webpage.

The search started with a number of applicants and referrals. AGB selected a pool of 11 candidates and after vetting those candidates, the board has shortlisted six to test their skills to six people.

The pool of candidates includes at least two sitting university presidents and two academic officers with successful tenure as interim presidents. Confidentiality is a key part to this point of the selection and names of candidates have not been released.

By TAYLOR POLING

Marshall University’s Clay Club is having a general interest meeting Friday at 11 a.m. in the Art Warehouse across Third Avenue from the Joan C. Edwards Stadium.

The Clay Club is a student organ- ization at Marshall that focuses on the use of ceramics. Currently, the club has a senior ceramics ma- jor from Milton, West Virginia.

The club also will discuss Clay Club sales, spring club meetings, visiting artists and conferences for members to attend.

According to Childrens, the club attended the annual National Council on Education for the Ceramic Arts conference. The conference was held on the campus of Rhode Island School of Design and is being held in Kansas City, Kansas this year.

"It was crazy to be surrounded by thousands of people who all are there because they are interested in this same material as you," Childrens said.

The club will be holding a demo by local ceramic artist, Paula Harrelson, this semester as well.

Childrens said the club exists for community.

"Not everyone has to take ceramic classes or declare a ceram- ics major but they still have an interest in clay," he said.

The club is open to all majors and students at Marshall.

"It also promotes an insanely strong community within the stu- dent, becoming a place for people to work together on individual or collaborative projects," Childrens said.

Professor Frederick Bartolovic’s interest in clay has led him to become the City Club’s advisor. Bar- tolovic is an Assistant Professor of Ceramics at Marshall. Accord- ing to his website, Bartolovic has worked in geography, corporal, an- tomology, hybrids and functional ceramic.

Bartolovic’s office is located in the Art Warehouse across Third Avenue from the Joan C. Edwards Stadium.

Taylor Poling can be contacted at poling37@marshall.edu.

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New to Huntington, syringe exchange program could prevent diseases

By JOHN COLE GOODYER
THE PARTHENON

Huntington's syringe exchange program allows drug users to bring in used syringes for new ones in an effort to prevent diseases from spreading.

The exchange is located at the Cabell-Huntington Health Department at 703 Seventh Avenue.

The program received 15 patients on their first day who were looking for clean syringes to continue using. These patients are addicted to drugs and are looking for help with their addiction.

The Health Department is hopeful that at least half of their patients will seek out a referral for treatment at a local recovery center.

Leibert, Marshall University welcomes newest member of the Herd family to June Harless Center

By JOHN COLE GOODYER
THE PARTHENON

The Herd family to June Harless Center. Louden hopes to help better the education program at the June Harless Center.

Louden describes himself as easy to get along with and very approachable. He prides himself on helping to get supplies for the children of June Harless and loves to influence higher learning and it's different aspects, whether those aspects are technology or even finger-painting.

Gregor plans to try his best to meet the expectations of former financial clerk Leibert. Louden is searching for big grants to help better the education program at the June Harless Center. Louden hopes to keep things organized and have the center running the way it should be.

"I believe practice makes perfect," Louden said.

Brent Taylor can be contacted at taylor625@marshall.edu.

By CASEY ADDINS
THE PARTHENON

The opportunity to become a peer mentor is now available to all students with a GPA of at least 2.75.

"In years past, we have only accepted enough peer mentors to have one per class," said Matt James, assistant dean of Student Affairs. "This year, anyone who meets the GPA requirement was accepted. Most of the UNI 100 classes have two peer mentors.

UNI 100 is an eight-week course required for all incoming freshmen. The course is designed to help these freshmen adjust to college life by helping students learn study habits and informing them about different resources on campus for various needs.

The course curriculum also includes ice-breakers for students to feel comfortable and help familiarize friends with classmates.

Students also get the opportunity to learn or practice their public speaking skills.

Among the different lessons and information given to students, some faculty members found that one of their most valuable resources are older students. "One of the critical additions to the class is the peer mentors," James said. "They make or break the class."

"In 2010 MU adopted a new retention plan. The plan was to revise the old UNI 100 course by basing it on feedback from students and giving the opportunity for upper-classmen to lead the classes. We're excited that the plan is working and students are benefiting from it."

The idea not only places freshmen in a non-traditional setting, it teaches older students leadership skills.

Casey Addins can be contacted at addins92@marshall.edu.

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The program could prevent diseases

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Louden, a Huntington native from the Smith Recital Hall as two professors join together to perform the "Pastorale: Woodwinds of the 19th Century." Kravchak will begin the concert with solo pieces. Oboist, Richard Kravchak, will be performing with the historic oboe and is excited to honor all the musicians that have came before him.

"Even great artist like Bach and Beethoven and Brahms need people like me to interpret their works and bring them to life," Kravchak said. "So I feel very fortunate and blessed to be able to do that.

The audience can expect an abundance of melodies from the performance in classical music, including "Pastorale" from Rossini’s “William Tell” which is better known as the theme song from the television show "The Lone Ranger."

Brent Taylor can be contacted at taylor625@marshall.edu.

PASTORALE COMING TO HUNTINGTON

By Chantil Foster
THE PARTHENON

History will come to life at Marshall University's campus Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Recital Hall as two professors join together to perform the "Pastorale: Woodwinds of the 19th Century."

Glover can be contacted at Glover39@marshall.edu.

By BREN TAYLOR
THE PARTHENON

Brent Taylor, staff member, Robin Leibert, Marshall University welcomes Christopher Louden as the new secretary and financial clerk for the June Harless Center.

Louden, a Huntington native from the Smith Recital Hall as two professors join together to perform the "Pastorale: Woodwinds of the 19th Century."

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By JOSHUA HUGHES

By MALCOLM WALTON

The PartHENON

SPORTS

SPORTS EDITOR

By MALCOLM WALTON

By JOSHUA HUGHES

HERD FOOTBALL TEAM YET TO ANNOUNCE STARTING KICKER FOR SEASON OPENER

Thursday, September 3, 2015

MarshallPartHenon.com

Birdsong’s journey to Marshall

With Haig primarily kick -

ing extra points and field
goals, Curraj, who is from
Tampa, Florida, joined the
team as a walk-on kicker
specialist in 2013. He belted
a total of 51 touchbacks that
year, ranking fourth in the
nation. In 2014, Curraj was
redshirted due to recur -
inging back and groin injuries.
Nick Smith was also a walk-
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Ohio native was redshirted
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Kim Davis: an issue of church and state

By JOCELYN GIBSON

Feminism is a misunderstood term. So many people are against the movement and only a minority of those against it know what feminism means. Many more agree with the values of feminism but believe they are not a feminist. This is because one does not have to agree with every belief that a woman who identifies as feminist, doesn’t mean another woman is wrong.

Feminism broadly equates to the belief that all women are equal and deserves equal rights. Women have fought for rights for many years, for some time many women should assimilate to make culture achieve equality. For some, that means the rights should be equal but adjusted to the individual needs of the genders.

I’d like to sacrifice to the second version. I believe women should respect equal rights but by being uniquely female, not by assimilating to the male-dominated culture. In my mind, a man and woman should be equal in society but men and women are not identical in all aspects of life. A man is not a woman and not the other way around.

Now, for some time many women who count you out of feminism, but don’t make one superior and one inferior. There are feminists, however, that believe in order for women to achieve equality, they need to embody the values of feminism and live in a world in which men don’t have to feel boxed in to societal norms that only negatively affect men. For example, many feminists are also part of the anti-circumcision movement. Feminists want to create a world in which men don’t have to feel boxed in to societal norms that only negatively affect men.

I have also heard the arguments: “Being a strong woman doesn’t make me a feminist,” and I would argue that it only makes you a feminist because you don’t want to be a feminized woman. Just like feminism, everyone has his or her own definition of what being a strong woman means. For me, being a strong woman means that I am a feminist, and I would argue that it only makes you a feminist because you don’t want to be a feminized woman. Just like feminism, everyone has his or her own definition of what being a strong woman means. For me, being a strong woman means that I am a feminist, and I would argue that it only makes you a feminized woman because you don’t want to be a feminized woman.

I will fight for her rights to be treated equally. I thus believe that feminism is a movement for everyone. It is meant to help men and women create a better society in which to live—one where gender roles aren’t as rigid and we can all achieve in equal measure. feminism, but don’t feel like they will be welcomed into the movement by women and my response to them every time is that if you encounter women who count you out of feminism just because you are a man, those women are not feminists.

Feminism is a movement for everyone. It is meant to help men and women create a better society in which to live—one where gender roles aren’t as rigid and we can all achieve in equal measure. Feminism is a movement for everyone. It is meant to help men and women create a better society in which to live—one where gender roles aren’t as rigid and we can all achieve in equal measure.
Big Rock and the CandyAss Mountain Boys continue Black Sheep residency

By NATHAN THOMAS

The Parthenon

Ralph Deel and Sara Sturgen, owners of Old Main Emporium, have the kind of customer relations and product differentiation of an Appalachian string band. We do originals too.”

“I think that’s something you don’t typically

“It’s the kind of customer relation

“We don’t have to be a Marshall fan to shop here,”

“Anytime people come, they

“We love them,” said Ian

“Anytime people come, they

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For example, right now it’s not in style and so our regular

“The Parthenon

Old Main Emporium thriving after

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