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Art, development encouraged at community discussion event

By JOCelyn GIBSON

A community-engagement event #801BAM Build a Better Huntington took over 801 Third Ave. Tuesday evening to discuss ways Huntington could benefit from downtown development.

The event was a follow-up to the #1100BAM event May 8th that took place on the 1100 block of Fourth Ave. and featured pop-up shops and live music. #1100BAM was an example of a build-a-better-block event to showcase the ways Huntington can help grow small business.

A pop-up business is one that uses an empty or under-used space for a limited period of time before transferring. Events like #1100BAM and #801BAM use the pop-up concept to demonstrate the potential of unutilized spaces in Huntington.

Bree Shell, a planner for the city of Huntington, said #1100BAM was to get feedback about what is working downtown and #801BAM was a mini-version of the same event, both being concerned with potential.

Bruce Decker, the founder and owner of Collective Impact, described the goals of a new downtown revitalization corporation Jewel City Junction, Inc. Jewel City Junction, Inc. is a non-profit corporation working toward safety and development in Huntington. Decker said it aims to achieve sustainability and to accomplish its goals building off the energy of #1100BAM.

The corporation plans to acquire a downtown location, promote a rooftop garden restaurant to encourage healthy eating, establish a mental health first aid training program for first-responders in Huntington and to work with and support Create Huntington.

The event’s keynote speaker, Joe Minicozzi, is a planner from Urban3 in Asheville, North Carolina. Urban3 is a private consulting firm specializing in land value economics, property and retail tax analysis and community design.

Minicozzi discussed his personal strategies for development and said what has worked for Asheville that could work in Huntington.

“(Huntington) is about a decade behind Asheville in development right now,” Minicozzi said.

One of the strategies Minicozzi outlined was to get away from the tendency of what he called “fast mode of thinking,” which he said occurs when thought is prompted by a single question. If a city is focused on a specific question, it might overlook more important aspects of the whole. Minicozzi said “fast mode of thinking” is what often occurs at city hall meetings when a quick decision is trying to be reached.

Another area Minicozzi focused his discussion on was the economic aspect of a city. “A city is a corporation,” Minicozzi said. “And it’s part of another larger corporation: a county.”

Minicozzi stressed the shareholders of a city (its residents) have to be willing to invest in the city in order to get a return on the investment.

#801BAM was collaboration between the city of Huntington, Create Huntington, Byrne Criminal Justice Innovation Partnership and Collective Impact.

Before the keynote address, a meet-and-greet event featured live music by Brad Goodall and an art exhibit curated by the Two-Headed Dog Collective.

Jocelyn Gibson can be contacted at gibson243@marshall.edu.
December graduates visit one-stop shop to prepare for commencement

By ASHLEY SODOSKY

Only a few weeks stand between about 690 Marshall University students and the Dec. 12 commencement day.

In order to register for classes, students must be fully prepared. It is essential for students to be fully prepared before registering makes the process a lot easier.

Sophomore political science major Claudia Chapman said the one-stop shop makes the process a lot easier.

Chapman said she is a sociology major but is considering switching to criminology.

When students are permitted to register, they can type in CRN numbers, click submit and they need to write down a CRN number. The instructions are located in the SRC.

Students can look up classes by visiting the registrar website and doing a course schedule search for the spring 2016 schedule or search for classes based on subject matter. Students can also search for classes by logging onto MyMU and clicking "registration." There is an option to add or drop classes, which directs students to a class search. Step-by-step instructions are located in the SRC.

After students locate the course they need, they need to write down a CRN number. The CRN is a four-digit number listed with the course. Students are required to register; they can type in CRN numbers, click submit and they are ready for the next semester.

Senior communications studies student Jace Williams said he wants students to know that even if students are only here for a few years, he is their mayor too and is always available.

During the last Coffee with the Mayor event, Williams said Huntington and Marshall share a symbiotic relationship.

Williams stresses that staying in Huntington after graduation from Marshall is an option. Williams said if students have to leave the area after graduation, he wants them to love Huntington so much they can't wait to return.

John Cole Glover can be contacted at glover39@marshall.edu.

How to register for Spring 2016 classes

By CARI DUPLAGA

The end of the first week of the spring semester is almost upon us. Students were assigned to classes and may need to change their mind about the class or the time.

Students should visit the Student Center as part of the Coffee with the Mayor program. The program allows students to speak with the mayor in an informal setting.

The office of the bursar helps students with accounts, holds and balances. Financial aid helps students complete loan exit counseling and work on loan repayment.

Students can look up classes by visiting the registrar’s website and doing a course schedule search for the spring 2016 schedule or search for classes based on subject matter.

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Seniors graduating in December had the opportunity to attend Countdown to Commencement to get all their graduation needs in one place.

Graduates can purchase tassels, get measured for caps and gowns and have cap and gown portraits taken, shop for rings and graduation announcements from Jostens.

Senior communications studies student Jace Law said he thinks commencement is a great way to make people excited for graduation.

“It’s way more convenient because it’s a one-stop-shop,” Law said. “I don’t have to be all over campus.”

Staff encourages not only students, but parents of students to attend and be a part of the students final steps. Law’s mother, who was with him during his final step, said they were all excited for the graduation ceremony.

This year’s graduation will mark the second year the winter commencement has taken place in the Big Sandy Arena. Prelimi-

nary ceremonies were conducted in the Cern Henderson Center on campus, but continued growth in the number of graduates forced the venue change.

“It’s a great thing we did (move it),” Ferguson said. “It was pretty packed in the Big Sandy. The Henderson Center wasn’t big enough last year and there’s no reason to think it would be big enough this year.”

Countdown to Commencement will assist students preparing to graduate that Decem-

ber again Wednesday in the Don Morris Room. The event will be held again in the spring for anticipating May graduates.

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Coffee with the Mayor returns to Marshall University campus

By JOHN COLE GLOVER

Mayor Steve Williams returns to Mar-

shall University’s campus from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday at the Memorial Student Center as part of the Coffee with the Mayor program.

The program allows students to speak with the mayor in an informal setting.

Williams said he wants students to know that even if students are only here for a few years, they are the mayor too and are always available.

During the last Coffee with the Mayor event, Williams said Huntington and Mar-

shall share a symbiotic relationship.

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tington after graduation from Marshall is an option. Williams said if students have to leave the area after graduation, he wants them to love Huntington so much they can't wait to return.

John Cole Glover can be contacted at glover39@marshall.edu.

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Marshall volleyball coach Doc Holliday said during his post-game press conference Oct. 27, “We've got really good people coming here.”

Among the criticism of Marshall’s schedule this season is the five or six years that Marshall has ever had in the history of football here at this great university,” Hamrick said on “The Stampede” with Marshall head coach Doc Holliday said during his post-game press conference Oct. 27, “We've got really good people coming here.”

The Herd begins its quest for a postseason appearance after a loss to UAB ready to work in practice. “Like our entire team, these six do a great job in every aspect we've got to prepare the girls for those matches.”

“We feel very good that we probably have the best non-conference schedule over the next five or six years that Marshall has ever had in the history of football here at this great university,” Hamrick said “The Stampede” with Doc Holliday said during his post-game press conference Oct. 27, “We've got really good people coming here.”

With the top eight teams in the conference standings and is close to securing qualification into the postseason. The Herd owns a three-match win streak. “Those are the leagues we're going to be competing against. We've got a good chance we're going to get where we want to go.”

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Manchester University, including about 250 students, has announced a 10-year, $1 million gift to the school from a Marshall alumnus.

“In our effort to deliver a world-class student experience, Marshall University is honored to have a partner whose generosity and philanthropy will impact generations of student-athletes.”

“Marshall athletic director Mike Hamrick has been reminding that situation recently with the scheduling of the program’s future non-conference opponents.”

Marshall played both teams earlier this season, losing to Western Kentucky University (24-1, 3-1 C-USA) and defeating Middle Tennessee State University (8-19, 6-7 C-USA). Marshall played both teams earlier this season, losing to Western Kentucky University (24-1, 3-1 C-USA) and defeating Middle Tennessee State University (8-19, 6-7 C-USA). Marshall played both teams earlier this season, losing to Western Kentucky University (24-1, 3-1 C-USA) and defeating Middle Tennessee State University (8-19, 6-7 C-USA). Marshall played both teams earlier this season, losing to Western Kentucky University (24-1, 3-1 C-USA) and defeating Middle Tennessee State University (8-19, 6-7 C-USA). Marshall played both teams earlier this season, losing to Western Kentucky University (24-1, 3-1 C-USA) and defeating Middle Tennessee State University (8-19, 6-7 C-USA). 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Chuck your razors, Movember is here.

And women can be fuzzy too

By Megan Osborne
Managing Editor

No shave November is upon us and people who are aware of it (you should get with that rugged look before you go shopping around) are looking forward to all the glorious hirsute, numerous mustaches there will be to hold, all in the name of prostate cancer awareness. With Movember comes plenty of memes and by now you may have encountered one that says “girls who participate in No Shave November will also participate in No December.” Groundbreaking.

The good thing about this is it’s another chance as a screenings process for males. Anyone who honestly thinks the only women who do this or the one she is engaging in intercourse with has her lifetime is going to be held to head-to-toe except for perfectly arched eyebrows, full, fluffy eyelashes and thick mass of hair is dully disappointed. We have seen how inchoate the idea that women are hairless creatures is in our society and it’s memes like this one that make this apparent.

Even women are on this war on female hair, whether it’s concerning legs, pits or pubes.

Abandoning from leg and armpit shaving is seen as a practice carried out by crush-worthy types who think Parsons are bad for the environment or something. Both are aesthetic concerns, while men aren’t held up to the same standard of cleanliness. But is it a

man actually less likely to be interested in a woman with fuzzy pits or legs? Likely not. Let’s consider

hook-up culture for a moment. If a woman who doesn’t shave her legs to choose to go home with someone, she’s probably off to revel (as) hairy arms pits and the engaging party is disgusted. She is in power to leave the situation and the other person doesn’t get laid. But really, who honestly thinks so highly of themselves that in the heat of the moment they’re going to reject sex with an inad- divisable because they’re too hairy?

Those who don’t have a worth a damn anyway.

Female pubic hair is another issue entirely. It’s not some world-wide hippie thing like fuzzy arms and pits are, they all share the argument concerning aesthetic. The extra weight pubic hair carries, though, is a health concern.

Those who share their pubic hair run the risk of skin infections and a plethora of other uncomfortable things, and numerous gynecologists (and the Internet) will inform you that it’s not good for your lady bits to go completely bald.

It is our tendency as human beings to want to classify everyone in a way that is accurate and informs the larger spread usage. We are responsible for making sure sources are being identified in a way that is accurate and informs the larger public. We get to be part of the change.

Journalism is the cornerstone to spreading transgender equality

Journalism takes a huge responsibility when it comes to how we address complicated issues and ones that are ever-evolving within the world of sex.

With transgender policies appearing in more and more schools and offices it’s crucial we educate trans individuals, journalists are expected to report these issues in a sensitive and accurate manner but sometimes we look at the terminology and understanding to do so effectively.

In 2015, the AP Stylebook doesn't really give a clear cut an- swer for when to use transgender as opposed to transgender. Gender studies talk us that transgender is the preferred term for individuals who present as the opposite sex, but have undergone gender reassignment surgery, whereas transgender would refer to an individual who has had either top (moniste- rory) or bottom (gender reassignment) surgery. A quick clear on when interviewing a person to identify as trans, the story should reflect the individual's preferred gender pronouns if that preference isn't made clear to the reporter, it’s probably better to ask a source than get it wrong.

However, it would not be appropriateness or even relevant to ask a source whether or not they had gender reassignment sur- gery, as journalists are still left with some murky words when it comes to deciding which term is best to use.

If we go on a case-by-case basis (as we should), more compli- cated issues could come up. Some individuals prefer “they” or “their” pronouns or strictly the use of their name and no gender pronouns whatsoever. These situations would be going through the ranks of the reporter to copy editor to other editors to make. The obvious solution would be asking, judging the preference of the source, so as not to confuse the copy editor or the reader, but it would be nice to get to a point where that wouldn’t be necessary.

The AP Stylebook Online says under the entry for courtesy titles, “In cases where a person’s gender is not clear from the first name or from the story’s content, indicate the gender by using he or she or in subsequent references. So possibly, we are not the point yet where we can write stories hitting ambiguous gender or sometimes it’s probably just probably fast approaching.

It is our tendency as human beings to want to classify ev- eryone into neat binaries, but we are a society beginning to acknowledge that gender is more than the sum of your clothes and genitals and journalism is going to have to change to reflect that as well.

Gender neutral terms are starting to make their way into news stories in some select ways, but we are no where near wide spread enough to use without clarification and journalists have to worry about clarity and reader understanding when compar- ing a story.

In the way of the job of journalists to get those terms into wide- spread usage. We are responsible for making sure sources are being identified in a way that is accurate and informs the larger public. We get to be part of the change.

Getting to the story, not to mention the gender of the individual because they’re too<br>
Mulberry Street Meatball Co. And Deli offers lunch flavors for Fourth Avenue

By BRIAN BOZEMAN
THE PARTHENON

The Hagy family, owners of La Famiglia, opened a deli with the same flavors and recipes as its other restaurants, but with a lunch-oriented menu.

The deli has seven subs to choose from, and soup and salads are also available. Everything is made fresh before they open, the same freshness and attention to detail that diners expect from La Famiglia.

“I make all the bread at eight in the morning before we open,” manager Jason Hagy said. “We grind our own meat, and almost all of our meats and cheeses are from New York and Italy.”

The original vision of their first restaurant, La Famiglia, was to mostly serve lunch, but the Hagy family saw the need to be closer to their customers that work downtown, so they decided to open the deli on Fourth Avenue.

“We wanted to come to our customers that work downtown,” Hagy said. “La Famiglia is more of a sit down style restaurant and we wanted to create something that is faster and closer to our customers that work downtown.”

The average price for a sub at the deli is under $7, and it offers combos that include half a sub with a soup or salad for $7.25. Employees said there is already a regular crowd, and people from all over have stopped in to try the subs.

“We have had people from Charleston and other nearby areas drive here to try our food,” Hagy said. “We also have people stop in that are traveling through town, and we have had people from New York and Chicago say the food takes them home.”

The deli also sells its meats and cheeses by the pound for customers to take home. Hagy said they plan on being open some evenings when special events are going on downtown and will have import beer and appetizers for sale.

“We have already opened at night for a few events downtown, and we plan on doing it for more in the future,” Hagy said. “We had about 20 people eating and drinking before the Phili Philippe concert, and I’m sure we’ll open up whenever there are events going on at the Keith Albee.”

The Mulberry Street Meatball Co. and Deli is located on Fourth Avenue next to The Galleria. It is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Bryan Bozeman can be contacted at bozeman@marshall.edu.

National Sandwich Day

Sandwich Restaurants in Huntington

Jimmy John’s
1418 4th Ave
Huntington, WV 25701

Firehouse Subs
1548 3rd Ave
Huntington, WV 25701

Cam’s Ham
809 1st St
Huntington, WV 25701

Schlotzsky’s
844 4th Ave
Huntington, WV 25701

Daniello’s
1206 4th Ave
Huntington, WV 25701

Penn Station
5110 Rt. 60
Huntington, WV 25705

Husson’s Pizza
335 Hal Greer Blvd
Huntington, WV 25701

The Bodega
335 9th St
Huntington, WV 25701