The Parthenon, November 19, 2015

Jocelyn Gibson
Parthenon@marshall.edu

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

Recommended Citation
http://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/552

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.
‘A Christmas Carol’ opens at Joan C. Edwards Playhouse

By CHANTIL FOSTER | THE PARTHENON

Snow may not be on the ground, but Christmas is in the air as ‘A Christmas Carol’ takes the stage 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday at The Joan C. Edwards Performing Arts Center.

Sam Kincaid, Special Projects Box Office manager, said he is excited for this story to be brought to life for audiences of all ages.

“We get a lot of requests during this time of year from our patrons asking ‘Do you have a holiday offering?’ and we’re more than happy to tell them that this year, ‘yeah, we have ‘A Christmas Carol’ for them,’” Kincaid said. “It’s something that the whole family can come see.”

Jack Cirillo, program director for the theater program, stars as Ebenezer Scrooge. Cirillo’s prior acting experience allows him to not only play the part, but to become the character.

“Jack was a professional actor in New York and television before he came to Huntington and he brings with him all the experience that, you know, comes with being a professional actor for so long before he became a professor,” Kincaid said. “He really brings his character to life vividly. I’ve been able to sneak back and watch a few scenes between things I’m doing while they’re rehearsing and he’s just bigger than life. It’s just wonderful.”

Cirillo is one of many that have played a part in the show and after weeks of preparing, all of the performers are in character and ready to go said Kincaid.

“This production has 25 performers in it, which is a pretty large cast for us,” Kincaid said. “All the elements are there. We have music, we have special effects and we have vivid characters brought to life by some of the best actors in the area in this department.”

On Saturday, there will be a matinee viewing of ‘A Christmas Carol’ at 2 p.m. Tickets can be purchased through Friday from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the box office. Tickets will also be available 90 minutes before each performance.

Adult tickets are $20, faculty and staff are $15, children ages 12 and under are $7 and Marshall students can get in free with a valid Marshall University I.D.

Chantil Foster can be contacted at foster170@marshall.edu.
Marshall’s MedLife hosts ‘Puppy Therapy’ to help raise money for a family in need

By BRIANNA PAXTON

The puppies Marshall University’s community members have spent outside the Memorial Student Center are not just for looks, they are there to play with.

For $1, students can hold a puppy for five minutes, reducing stress while supporting a struggling family in Lima, Peru. MedLife calls this fundraiser event “Puppy Therapy.”


“I’ve always done volunteer work at home, but I really wanted to go and do volunteer work somewhere else,” MedLife volunteer Oliva Garcia said. “So, being able to have the opportunity to do stuff here but knowing it can benefit somebody who doesn’t have a four or even a roof over their head somewhere else is really awesome.”

The money being raised through MedLife’s project fund is to build a brickable house for Solera Raja and her 10-year-old son .

Founder and co-president of Marshall’s MedLife chapter Ana Ramirez said Raja and her son live in poverty in Villa María del Triunfo, Lima, Peru. Ramirez moved from Peru to Huntington when she was 10 years old. Ramirez is currently a senior biology major.

“México tral del Triunfo is a low-income residential district on the outskirts of Lima, Peru, where over half the population is poor. Many residents like Solera Raja struggle to make a regular income. I chose Solera because she works so hard and I really wanted to help her,” Ramirez said.

“She’s a single mom living in poverty and she goes to work from morning till the middle of the night, trying her best to let her son have a future.”

Soloden works 10-hour shifts, seven days a week doing lab work to provide necessities for herself and her son, as well as pay for her private school tuition. Soloden earns just enough money to make ends meet, according to her profile on the site.

“They have a house falling apart, it’s terrible,” Ramirez said. Ramirez described the house as having no floors, sagging walls and ceiling covered in moss.

“You’re it’s been raining and we’re going to get a seize storm in Peru, El Niño,” Ramirez said. “Most houses are going to fall apart pretty soon so we’re raising money through the MedLife project fund to build her a house where she can live with her son.”

MedLife has been raising money for Solera’s new home since last spring by taking donations and hosting fundraising events such as “Puppy Therapy” and 5K. MedLife’s goal is to raise $6,000 by the end of the spring semester.

MedLife’s chapter meetings are open to the Marshall community. Meetings are Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. in the Science Building room 374.

“We think it’s a great opportunity to get involved whether you want to help people in other countries or you want to help people right here in your community,” Ramirez said. “We have tons of volunteering opportunities and leadership opportunities as well.”

Brianna Paxton can be contacted at paxton30@marshall.edu.

Smoking issues on campus

By MATTHEW PRANDONI

Many people struggle with quitting smoking, due in part to nicotine, a highly addictive chemical. Cigarettes contain over 4,000 chemicals.

According to Teresa Mill, regional tobacco coordinator at Cabell Huntington Hospital, nicotine is more addictive than heroin, cocaine and alcohol combined. Nicotine also kills more people than the aforementioned drugs and Mill said those deaths are completely avoidable.

“Most men can quit cold turkey and never look, they are there to play with. students and faculty who smoke with smoking is secondhand smoke. Smoking on campus brings mixed emotions to the local hospitals.”

Those who want to quit or need help quitting can call 1-800-quit-now for assistance and support.

Matthew Prandoni can be contacted at prandoni@marshall.edu.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon criminal justice conference

By DESMOND GROVES

Lambda Alpha Epsilon criminal justice conference

The LAE Chapter conference was held in West Chester, Pennsylvania by West Chester University. The conference held for the Regional Competitions for LAE, which focuses on professionalism and furthering education for criminal justice professionals.

Social chair of the Marshall University Chapter and senior double major in criminal justice and psychology Emily Can- terbury was one of the chapter members who attended the conference. Canterbury attended alongside academic advisor and criminal justice professor Samaw Dem-eron and LAE chapter president, Rick Allen.

“I had a lot of fun,” Canterbury said. “I competed in the agility competition, the team crime scene investigation and took five knowledge tests for juvenile justice, LAE knowledge, police knowledge, crimi- nal law and corrections.”

“Many speakers that dealt directly with those around smokers, but not as harmful as actually smoking a cigarette. Smoking on campus brings mixed feelings to some students. While some students said smoking does not bother them, others said they have problems with the habit.”

“We have tons of volunteering opportunities and leadership opportunities as well.”

The LAE Chapter conference was held during the weekend of Nov. 5. Lambda Alpha Epsilon awarded the chapter distinguished LAE Chapter and senator double major in criminal justice and psychology Emily Can- terbury was one of the chapter members who attended the conference. Canterbury attended alongside academic advisor and criminal justice professor Samaw Demeron and LAE chapter president, Rick Allen.

“I had a lot of fun,” Canterbury said. “I made 15 baskets for the kids and had enough donated candy left to give to the children in the pediatric wards at the local hospitals.”

Canterbury said LAE does not do anything else planned for the end of the semester, but the group does volunteer with the Red Cross Blood drives when members get the chance to. Senior criminal justice major Zachary Gill and LAE members are looking forward to reviewing applications.

“LAE currently has 38 members and accept applications all year long, fully criminal justice majors, minors and pro- 

Lambda Alpha Epsilon criminal justice conference

By DESMOND GROVES

“The puppies Marshall University’s community members have spent outside the Memorial Student Center are not just for looks, they are there to play with. For $1, students can hold a puppy for five minutes, reducing stress while supporting a struggling family in Lima, Peru. MedLife calls this fundraiser event ‘Puppy Therapy.’ MedLife’s mission statement is exactly what MedLife stands for: Medicine Education Development for Low Income Families Everywhere. ‘I’ve always done volunteer work at home, but I really wanted to go and do volunteer work somewhere else,’ MedLife volunteer Olivia Garcia said. ‘So, being able to have the opportunity to do stuff here but knowing it can benefit somebody who doesn’t have a four or even a roof over their head somewhere else is really awesome.’

The money being raised through MedLife’s project fund is to build a brickable house for Soloden Raja and her 10-year-old son. Founder and co-president of Marshall’s MedLife chapter Ana Ramirez said Raja and her son live in poverty in Villa María del Triunfo, Lima, Peru. Ramirez moved from Peru to Huntington when she was 10 years old. Ramirez is currently a senior biology major.

‘México tral del Triunfo is a low-income residential district on the outskirts of Lima, Peru, where over half the population is poor. Many residents like Soloden Raja struggle to make a regular income. I chose Soloden because she works so hard and I really wanted to help her,’ Ramirez said.

‘She’s a single mom living in poverty and she goes to work from morning till the middle of the night, trying her best to let her son have a future.’

Soloden works 10-hour shifts, seven days a week doing lab work to provide necessities for herself and her son, as well as pay for her private school tuition. Soloden earns just enough money to make ends meet, according to her profile on the site.

‘Their house is falling apart, it’s terrible,’ Ramirez said. Ramirez described the house as having no floors, sagging walls and ceiling covered in moss.

‘Where it’s been raining and we’re going to get a severe storm in Peru, El Niño,’ Ramirez said. ‘Most houses are going to fall apart pretty soon so we’re raising money through the MedLife project fund to build her a house where she can live with her son.’

MedLife has been raising money for Soloden’s new home since last spring by taking donations and hosting fundraising events such as ‘Puppy Therapy’ and 5K. MedLife’s goal is to raise $6,000 by the end of the spring semester.

MedLife’s chapter meetings are open to the Marshall community. Meetings are Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. in the Science Building room 374.

‘We think it’s a great opportunity to get involved whether you want to help people in other countries or you want to help people right here in your community,’ Ramirez said. ‘We have tons of volunteering opportunities and leadership opportunities as well.’

Brianna Paxton can be contacted at paxton30@marshall.edu.

**Smoking issues on campus**

**By MATTHEW PRANDONI**

Many people struggle with quitting smoking, due in part to nicotine, a highly addictive substance found in cigarettes. Cigarettes contain over 4,000 chemicals.

According to Teresa Mill, regional tobacco coordinator at Cabell Huntington Hospital, nicotine is more addictive than heroin, cocaine and alcohol combined. Nicotine also kills more people than the aforementioned drugs and Mill said those deaths are completely avoidable.

‘Most men can quit cold turkey and never look, they are there to play with. students and faculty who smoke with smoking is secondhand smoke. Smoking on campus brings mixed emotions to the local hospitals.’

Those who want to quit or need help quitting can call 1-800-quit-now for assistance and support.

Matthew Prandoni can be contacted at prandoni@marshall.edu.

**Lambda Alpha Epsilon criminal justice conference**

**By DESMOND GROVES**

Lambda Alpha Epsilon criminal justice conference

The LAE Chapter conference was held in West Chester, Pennsylvania by West Chester University. The conference held for the Regional Competitions for LAE, which focuses on professionalism and furthering education for criminal justice professionals.

Social chair of the Marshall University Chapter and senior double major in criminal justice and psychology Emily Canterbury was one of the chapter members who attended the conference. Canterbury attended alongside academic advisor and criminal justice professor Samaw Demeron and LAE chapter president, Rick Allen.

‘I had a lot of fun,’ Canterbury said. ‘I made 15 baskets for the kids and had enough donated candy left to give to the children in the pediatric wards at the local hospitals.’

Canterbury said LAE does not do anything else planned for the end of the semester, but the group does volunteer with the Red Cross Blood drives when members get the chance to. Senior criminal justice major Zachary Gill and LAE members are looking forward to reviewing applications.

‘It’s a great organization to be a part of,’ Gill said. ‘LAE really helps with students and professionals in the field. You make great connections for now and the future.’

LAE currently has 38 members and accept applications all year long, fully criminal justice majors, minors and professionals can apply.

Desmond Groves can be contacted at groves53@marshall.edu.
**Men’s basketball team opens season against Tennessee**

Marshall head coach Dan D'Antoni instructs his team during its game against Bluefield State College Nov. 12.

**Swimming and diving team competes in Nike Cup**

Members of Marshall University’s swimming team dives into the pool last season against Western Kentucky University.

**Women’s basketball team defeats Rhode Island, improves to 3-0**

Marshall head coach Dan D’Antoni instructs his team during its game against the Rams fall to 0-2.

By IMAANI SPRADLEY

Marshall University's men's basketball team opens the regular season Thursday at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, Tennessee.

While it is the first game of the season for the Herd, the Volunteers are 1-1 after a 97-67 loss to Georgia Tech Monday.

Marshall head coach Dan D'Antoni said he thinks Tennessee is still in the process of learning its new system under first-year head coach Rick Barnes.

Marshall enters the game coming off a 161-89 loss Sun-day to St. Bonaventure, a Division II school, in its final exhibition game of the season.

Marshall sophomore forward Terrence Thompson, who scored eight points and grabbed a game-high 17 rebounds against Newberry, said he looks forward to the Volunteers.

"This was a learning experience for our team and will mentally prepare us for Tenness," Thompson said.

Marshall shot 25.6 percent on 19 attempts from the three-point line, including 3-20 in the second half.

Thursday's game begins 7 p.m. at Thompson-Boling Arena and will be broadcasted by the SEC Network.

Marshall is 11-28 against current Southeastern Conference members.

Imaani Spradley can be contacted at spradley@marshall.edu.

By IMANI SPRADLEY

Marshall University's women's basketball in Bluefield State College Nov. 12.

Marshall head coach Dan D'Antoni instructs his team during its game against Tennessee.

In practice, which you guys don't know, coach [Matt] Daniel doesn't call fouls for me, so I'm used to it," Scott said.

Senior guard Norrisha Victrum shot over 50 percent from beyond the arc, going 4-7 and finishing with 15 points.

"I wanted to get my shot. During shot around, they had a lot of energy and they were doing a little [trash] talking. It was a win I really wanted," Victrum said.

The Herd also received solid performances from Chelsea Romero (10 points, five rebounds) and Shayna Gore (10 points, three assists).

Dominique Ward and Samantha Tabberson paced Rhode Island in scoring with 14 each.

Tabberson also had 10 rebounds.

Charise Wilson, the Rams leading scorer on the season, chipped in 12 points.

Next up for the Herd is Newberry College, a member of Conference Carolina, for 101-89 loss Sunday at the Cam Henderson Center.

Charise Wilson can be contacted at witten4@marshall.edu.

Marshall head coach Leah Scott looks to score during a game last season at the Cam Henderson Center.

**The Partthenon**

By IMAANI SPRADLEY

Marshall University's men's basketball team opens the regular season Thursday at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, Tennessee.

While it is the first game of the season for the Herd, the Volunteers are 1-1 after a 97-67 loss to Georgia Tech Monday.

Marshall head coach Dan D’Antoni instructs his team during its game against Tennessee.

Marshall head coach Leah Scott looks to score during a game last season at the Cam Henderson Center.

In practice, which you guys don't know, coach [Matt] Daniel doesn't call fouls for me, so I'm used to it," Scott said.

Senior guard Norrisha Victrum shot over 50 percent from beyond the arc, going 4-7 and finishing with 15 points.

"I wanted to get my shot. During shot around, they had a lot of energy and they were doing a little [trash] talking. It was a win I really wanted," Victrum said.

The Herd also received solid performances from Chelsea Romero (10 points, five rebounds) and Shayna Gore (10 points, three assists).

Dominique Ward and Samantha Tabberson paced Rhode Island in scoring with 14 each.

Tabberson also had 10 rebounds.

Charise Wilson, the Rams leading scorer on the season, chipped in 12 points.

Next up for the Herd is Newberry College, a member of Conference Carolina, for 101-89 loss Sunday at the Cam Henderson Center.

Charise Wilson can be contacted at witten4@marshall.edu.
OPINION

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 2015 | THE PARTHENON | MARSHALLPARTHENON.COM

The Parthenon, Marshall University’s student newspaper, is published by students Monday through Friday during the regular semester and Thursday during the summer. This student staff is responsible for its content and editorial content.

Yo

MORE THAN 50 PERCENT OF THE PARTHENON STAFF
ONLINE EDITOR JOSIE FARR CASSIE WILSON
NEWS EDITOR EMILY RICE
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR DONYLE MURRAY
SPORTS EDITOR WILL IZZO
ASSIGNMENT EDITOR JACLYN KEENER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF JOCELYN GIBSON
EXECUTIVE EDITOR SANDY YORK
PUBLICITY DIRECTOR WILLY DOUGLAS
EXECUTIVE EDITOR JACOB HAY
EDITOR AT LARGE HUNTER CLARK
ART DIRECTOR JAY ROMAN
WEB EDITOR ALLISON OSBORNE
ASSOCIATE EDITOR JESSICA RICE
SENIOR EDITOR KAITLYN MURPHY
EDITORIAL COORDINATOR RYAN BARKER
NATIONAL NEWS WRITER ANNA CLANCY
SOCIAL MEDIA MANAGER CASSANDRA CHAPIN
EDITORIAL ADVISOR JOYCE CARROLL
MANAGING EDITOR CLAY ECKERSLEY
ADVERTISING COORDINATOR CLAY ECKERSLEY
CHIEF MARKETING OFFICER JON WIESENDORF
PUBLISHER KELLY WIESENDORF

EDITORIAL

Refugees still no more good than harm in W.Va.

In this Nov. 4 photo, people wait in line to enter the migrant and refugee registration camp in Mairena, on the island of Lesbos, Greece. Some Republicans are pushing back against opposition to Syrian refugees resettling in the U.S., fresh evidence of a rift within the GOP that threatens to complicate the party’s outreach to minorities heading into the 2016 presidential contest.

More than half of the state governors in the United States have expressed their wish to deny Syrian refugees access to their respective states. Much to their dismay, governors actually have no power to block refugees. While West Virginia Governor Earl Ray Tomblin hasn’t expressed an opinion on the matter, many who line here have and an overwhelming amount are against allowing refugees.

There is no legal barrier that the racist thought in welcoming the refugees we are putting ourselves at risk of an ISIS attack. That notion has nothing to hide by itself, it is the refugees admitted, into the United States has ever killed an American citizen. In fact, welcoming and embracing Syrian refugees into the Mountain State has its advantages.

West Virginia is losing population faster than any other state in the United States according to the U.S. census, it lost 0.2 percent of its population last year, a drop of 3300 individuals. Integrating Syrian refugees into West Virginia communities has the potential to help the state in this aspect. The economy can’t grow with a decreasing population.

Refugees are just as willing to work and be a part of the community as anyone else in all they are seeking is safety from a war-torn country. Syrians are not poor people trying to take up work. They are skilled, have college degrees and we average have economic power with American middle-class citizens.

That shouldn’t matter though. The inscription on the Statue of Liberty reads “Give me your tired, your poor, Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free.” Why would we want to turn our back on the immigrants who came for the same thing we are allowing now? It is a matter of national security.

There is no logic behind the racist thought that in welcoming the refugees we are putting ourselves at risk of an ISIS attack. That notion has nothing to hide by itself, it is the refugees admitted, into the United States has ever killed an American citizen. In fact, welcoming and embracing Syrian refugees into the Mountain State has its advantages.

West Virginia is losing population faster than any other state in the United States according to the U.S. census, it lost 0.2 percent of its population last year, a drop of 3300 individuals. Integrating Syrian refugees into West Virginia communities has the potential to help the state in this aspect. The economy can’t grow with a decreasing population.

Refugees are just as willing to work and be a part of the community as anyone else in all they are seeking is safety from a war-torn country. Syrians are not poor people trying to take up work. They are skilled, have college degrees and we average have economic power with American middle-class citizens.

That shouldn’t matter though. The inscription on the Statue of Liberty reads “Give me your tired, your poor, Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free.” Why would we want to turn our back on the immigrants who came for the same thing we are allowing now? It is a matter of national security.

There is no logic behind the racist thought that in welcoming the refugees we are putting ourselves at risk of an ISIS attack. That notion has nothing to hide by itself, it is the refugees admitted, into the United States has ever killed an American citizen. In fact, welcoming and embracing Syrian refugees into the Mountain State has its advantages.

West Virginia is losing population faster than any other state in the United States according to the U.S. census, it lost 0.2 percent of its population last year, a drop of 3300 individuals. Integrating Syrian refugees into West Virginia communities has the potential to help the state in this aspect. The economy can’t grow with a decreasing population.

Refugees are just as willing to work and be a part of the community as anyone else in all they are seeking is safety from a war-torn country. Syrians are not poor people trying to take up work. They are skilled, have college degrees and we average have economic power with American middle-class citizens.

That shouldn’t matter though. The inscription on the Statue of Liberty reads “Give me your tired, your poor, Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free.” Why would we want to turn our back on the immigrants who came for the same thing we are allowing now? It is a matter of national security.

There is no logic behind the racist thought that in welcoming the refugees we are putting ourselves at risk of an ISIS attack. That notion has nothing to hide by itself, it is the refugees admitted, into the United States has ever killed an American citizen. In fact, welcoming and embracing Syrian refugees into the Mountain State has its advantages.

West Virginia is losing population faster than any other state in the United States according to the U.S. census, it lost 0.2 percent of its population last year, a drop of 3300 individuals. Integrating Syrian refugees into West Virginia communities has the potential to help the state in this aspect. The economy can’t grow with a decreasing population.

Refugees are just as willing to work and be a part of the community as anyone else in all they are seeking is safety from a war-torn country. Syrians are not poor people trying to take up work. They are skilled, have college degrees and we average have economic power with American middle-class citizens.

That shouldn’t matter though. The inscription on the Statue of Liberty reads “Give me your tired, your poor, Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free.” Why would we want to turn our back on the immigrants who came for the same thing we are allowing now? It is a matter of national security.

There is no logic behind the racist thought that in welcoming the refugees we are putting ourselves at risk of an ISIS attack. That notion has nothing to hide by itself, it is the refugees admitted, into the United States has ever killed an American citizen. In fact, welcoming and embracing Syrian refugees into the Mountain State has its advantages.

West Virginia is losing population faster than any other state in the United States according to the U.S. census, it lost 0.2 percent of its population last year, a drop of 3300 individuals. Integrating Syrian refugees into West Virginia communities has the potential to help the state in this aspect. The economy can’t grow with a decreasing population.
A Christmas Carol opens at the Joan C. Edwards Playhouse

Marley, played by Clint McElroy, warns Scrooge, Jack Cirillo, of the night that awaits him.

Scrooge celebrates with others after he realizes the true meaning of Christmas.

Ethan Lyvers as Young Scrooge and Abby Yazvac as Caroline perform during a flashback of Scrooge’s past.