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HPV film could save “Someone You Love”

By LOGAN PARKULO
THE PARTHENON

The Marshall University Student Health Education Programs and the Marshall University Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine will sponsor a free film screening of the documentary “Someone You Love: The HPV Epidemic” on Wednesday, April 26 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the University Center."The documentary will focus on the effects of HPV and the importance of vaccinating against the virus,” said Dr. Paul Offit, chief of the Division of Infectious Diseases at Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia. "The film is narrated by Vanessa Williams and follows the lives of five women, Susan, Kelly, Kristin, Christine and Tamiko, who have been diagnosed with HPV. "It’s the best film on this subject in existence,” Dr. Paul Offit said. "A perfect mix of pathos, science and medicine with a clear call to action." Offit is the chief of the Division of Infectious Diseases in the Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia. "Someone You Love" is a feature-length documentary about the Human Papillomavirus (HPV). The documentary shows both the struggle and triumph over the infection. The women featured are both living and dying from HPV related cancers. "HPV is thought to be responsible for more than 90 percent of anal and cervical cancers, about 70 percent of vaginal and vulvar cancers, and more than 60 percent of head and neck cancers. The documentary features four-part from Jorgensen. It is a perfect mix of pathos, science and medicine with a clear call to action.” -- Dr. Paul Offit

Faculty Brass Quintet performs their four part piece by Axel Jorgensen in Smith Recital Hall Thursday.

Director of Bands Brian Walden performs on trumpet alongside the Faculty Brass Quintet in Smith Recital Hall Thursday.

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Professors from the School of Music and Theatre had the Marshall University Faculty Brass Quintet on Thursday in Smith Recital Hall.

The scene was set with motifs from each of the faculty members to individually introduce the members of the quintet, leading into a brisk introductory piece that laid the groundwork for the larger, four-part from Jorgensen. "They probably want to recognize the first two numbers,” Walden said. “After the introduction we come back with a transcription of a Bach Fugue, which is a very popular melody.”

The modern opening made way to the quintet’s normal introductory piece, and they normally begin with a fanfare according to Dr. Stephen Lawson. Graduate student Tyler Davis joined the quintet on tuba for the performance, giving him the unusual opportunity to experience performing with a traditionally faculty-based group. Walden said this decision was based on the adjunct tuba professor’s unavailability. "We’ve known Tyler since he was a freshman and now he’s a graduate student, a very fine player and a really nice guy so it was really easy to have him work with us,” Lawson said.

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"It was very unsurpassed at the ranking since the first graduating class was only 2006,” Beard said. “I think it speaks volumes to the quality of students, staff, faculty and superiors that we have the psychology department program. It’s great to be recognized for the hard work that everyone has put into making this program a success.”

The program’s goal is to provide, develop, supervise and achieve quality services to the public. "The goal is to always be more knowledgeable and continue to implement new programs in the program, examine what we are doing and review aspects that aren’t working. We believe that we are continuing to improve in the areas that were used to evaluate professional doctoral programs for this list."

July named Feb. MUSOM Resident of the Month

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The Marshall University Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine has selected Mea July M.D. as the February Resident/Fellow of the Month. July is in his second and final year as an endocrinology fellow.

The endocrinology fellowship is completed after three years of an internal medicine residency and helps train physicians to care for patients with a variety of endocrine problems. The endocrinology training program dealing with diabetes and metabolism is designed to provide advanced training and experience of a level for the trainee to acquire the knowledge, skills, attitudes and experience required for all of the competencies needed by a consultant in this field. The educational experience the trainees undergo will equip them to become strong clinicians, educators and investigators according to Marshall University. Patrick Cribb M.D. serves as dean for graduate medical education, and the endocrinology faculty members nominated July for the award. Omolola B. Kajile, M.D. who serves as program director for the endocrinology fellowship, noted on behalf of the faculty that July “demonstrates a high level of initiative and goes above and beyond in the management of his patients.”

July completed his internal medicine residency at New York Medical College Metropolitan Hospital in New York. July received his medical degree from the University of the West Indies Faculty of Medical Sciences in Jamaica and was awarded a pre-med/Ph.D. scholarship at the University of Botswana. The February Resident of the Month will receive a certificate of recognition and a designated parking spot.

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Marshall’s hot offense takes on WKU

By CHRISTIAN HISMAN

The Herd’s last contest before the team returns home Thursday to face the University of North Carolina at Charlotte is a season-high 109 points in conference play. In the victory, the team made a season-high 13 three-pointers, one short of the program record for a single game. It was the team’s second straight game over the 100-point mark.

“If everybody is shooting the ball and sharing the ball,” sophomore guard Jon Elmore said regarding the team’s recent scoring outbursts, “We shoot a lot in practice and that is what we need on a game-by-game basis.”

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Marshall’s tennis team travels to Louisville for out-of-conference match

By DANIELLE WRIGHT

The Marshall University tennis team travels to Louisville, Kentucky, at 2:30 p.m. on Friday as the Herd looks to continue its success on the road.

“Everybody is shooting the ball well and sharing the ball,” sophomore guard Elmore said. “It is the best that I have ever seen.

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Marshall junior Desarae Tewah said she feels as if she is expected to lead the team and grab some wins in the process.

“It’s always great to win,” Tewah said. “I feel pretty confident playing against Louisville.”

Marshall head coach John Mercer said Lewis is a competitive ACC team. Mercer said he is sure Lewis will be a tough opponent.

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A newspaper column discusses speed dating as a way for college students to find healthy relationships. The column also mentions the difficulties of dating in college and the importance of taking things slow and being honest about one's wants and needs. The column ends with a reference to the Huntington Arts Center, which is expanding with new programming.
Comedian Tomlinson entertains the Herd

By ELAYNA CONARD  THE PARTHENON

As the old saying goes, “A house without books is like a room without windows.” This saying stands true for Marshall University’s Japanese department. A window of transparency, the Japanese program helps establish nine years ago, the program is young in age but mighty in spirit. Established in 2007 by Larry Sheret, library liaison and coordinator of modern languages and cultures, the Japanese department to push for all the students—stay informed and involved in the Japanese culture. Dr. Larry Sheret, library liaison, welcomed the organization to the new era of learning, welcoming the opportunity for change. He also describes her comedy style as “sarcastic” and “self-deprecating.”

Japanese Program finds niche at Marshall

By BY LAYNA CONARD  THE PARTHENON

Despite its donation for five more years ago, the Japanese program is now home to over 40 students. The program not only provides education and insight to its students, but also serves as a bridge connecting West Virginian communities with the Japanese culture. Friends, business partners, colleagues and students gathered on the third floor atrium of Drinko Library Thursday to celebrate and honor cherished relationships. Drinking coffee and eating chocolate covered strawberries, a new discovery to some, it was a gathering to honor the third floor of the library. The Japanese collection at the library represents the growing interest for Japanese education in the Huntington area. Cabell County Superintendent William Smith works with the Japanese department to push for Japanese to be taught in the United States. A foreign language in schools within the county.

One year later, the company pledged to donate $1,010 of Japanese books annually to the library for five years. Yesterday at the fifth anniversary ceremony, a ceremony to remember the Japanese program continues to grow stronger.

The continuous donation of books, the students also know it not only has a love for books but  it also provides housing and food at no cost. “The proceeds from today’s sale will go towards helping Recovery Point purchase new materials, continue our library services and other marketing materials as needed,” Murray said.

Tomlinson’s performance concluded the “Women of Comedy” series. The series was created by Marshall Department of Technology’s Campus Activities Board, featuring three female comedians with unique comedy styles. The comedian said she re-numbered drivers through West Virginia before but this might be the second time she actually stepped by the city of Huntington. “So far, my impression is the airport is very small, and the food in the Holiday Inn is very comfortable, cause that is all I know don’t Tomlinson said.

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“Personally I thought she has a very smooth delivery and great set up, great local jokes,” Young said.

Tomlinson’s performance concluded the “Women of Comedy” series. The series was created by Marshall Department of Technology’s Campus Activities Board, featuring three female comedians with unique comedy styles. Son Nguyen can be contacted at nguyen136@marshall.edu.

Comedian Taylor Tomlinson speaks before a crowd in the Memorial Student Center.

Japanese Program finds niche at Marshall

Public Relations campaign aims to assist Recovery Point

By DARIUS BOOKER  THE PARTHENON

In hopes to jumpstart a new campaign, one of Marshall University’s public relations campaigns class had a Valentine’s Day Bake sale Thursday. The students volunteered their time to raise awareness for a cause beloved by many: the recovery center Recovery Point of Huntington.

Student Assistant Danielle Murray said Recovery Point of Huntington will undergo a rebranding campaign, to the public will know not only has a location in Huntington but also other places, such as Recovery Point of Charleston, Four Seasons and Her Place, a program strictly for women.

Recovery Point is a program that provides support for individuals to come to recover from alcohol and drug addiction.

Since its opening in 2007, Recovery Point has graduated over 120 men from its program and currently provides services to 100 men. Recovery Point not only provides a curriculum program for the individuals but it also provides housing and food at no cost.

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