4-5-2016

The Parthenon, April 5, 2016

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Recommended Citation
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TRUMP SUPPORTERS TRUMP CAMPUS SIDEWALKS, BUILDINGS WITH ChALK

By KELLY TURNER
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University’s campus was covered with sidewalk chalk supporting Donald J. Trump’s idea to “Build a Wall” Monday.

The chalk was quickly cleaned up by members of the university’s staff, although images of the drawings had made enough rounds on social media for many students to develop opinions over the campaigning.

“There are tons of INTO students here and this is very offensive to them,” said freshman psychology major Taylor Thompson. “I have tons of Saudi Arabian friends who one day would want to move here and with someone like Trump in office, why would they?”

Some students expressed concerns the clean up violated the freedom of speech of those who drew the messages.

Marshall senior Morgan Bandy said the university itself cannot endorse any candidate and because of that, it was necessary to clean up the messages.

Marshall University President Jerry Gilbert and INTO Marshall issued statements Monday after sidewalk chalk art supporting presidential candidate Donald Trump was discovered all over campus that morning.

“You have to be very strong-willed, accepting change every day of the week,” said President Jerry Gilbert.

“We recognize and welcome individuals rights to freedom of speech and the voicing of political support through different mediums. However, the negative targeting of individual groups within society based on characteristics that may be different to your own is not something that we should be witnessing in the 21st century.”

-INTO MARSHALL

A window knocked out by fire responders to help ventilate the second floor of The Flats.

Apartment fire under investigation

By DARIUS BOOKER
THE PARTHENON

A fire broke out through the halls of local apartment complex The Flats on 4th Avenue in Saturday night leaving more than 100 tenants temporarily displaced.

Dennis Johnson, Owner of Marshall Apartments, which includes The Flats, said all tenants were reported safe and did not need any medical attention. However, the building did suffer fire damage.

According to Johnson, all tenants were moved to a Huntington hotel until the building was safe and clean for tenants to move back in. Johnson paid for all hotel expenses totaling over $10,000.

Johnson said the known cause of the fire was the result of an electrical combination which disabled the fire alarm. The building endured a secondary fire caused by a cigarette being tossed out by fire responders to help ventilate the second floor of The Flats.

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“YOU HAVE TO BE VERY STRONG-WILLED, ACCEPTING CHANGE EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK”

HERALD-DISPATCH PRESS PRINTS FINAL EDITION

>>> PAGE 6
SGA senator Mya Linden cuts the “MU Tobacco Free” cake during the MU Kick Butts event at the Memorial Student Center.

By JARED CASTO | THE PARTHENON

An update to the MU Mobile app with a major aesthetic and functional overhaul is currently being pushed to iOS and Android devices. The update will include a new user interface and the addition of multiple new features not present in the previous versions of the MU Mobile app.

Web designer for Marshall IT’s design studio几点 Howell said the update was necessary because the old app was outdated and not many people were using it.

“That app was starting to be outdated, just from a visual standpoint and in functionality,” Howell said.

The analytics showed that not a lot of people were really using it as much anymore.

By the beginning of the spring semester Thursday in the Amicus Curiae Lecture Series, the application said the new app has a menu that is accessible from clicking an icon in the upper left-hand corner of this app.

In this menu, information is split into five main categories: About Marshall, News & Events, Student/Faculty, Social Media, and Contact Info.

Within these respective categories, students can access a variety of features such as a campus map, a news feed with articles relevant to Marshall, class schedules and grades, Marshall’s social media accounts and important phone numbers.

“The tools that are there are very useful to students and faculty,” Howell said. “Old app, you just had links that went out to different websites. You have much deeper integration with things like campus maps, campus calendars, social media feeds, and linked in with ‘My Marshall’ like that.”

He said an Apple Watch companion app will be available and will utilize many of the features supplied in the mobile app.

“It will do things like give you notifications,” Howell said. “It also has a map feature. So, if you guess if you’re walking around campus and you have an Apple Watch, you can actually find out where you’re going from your wrist.”

Senior office administrator for IT Crystal Stewart said these notifications do not include BlackBoard Learn or MU Alert notifications due to technical issues that do not permit their inclusion.

Before the new app’s release, students were able to participate in a beta testing program. Maynard said the app supplied the IT department with constructive responses and suggestions for future features within the app.

“We were just soliciting feedback and so, for the feedback has been positive,” Maynard said. “Some suggestions like ‘Hey, can you add this,’ ‘Can we do this or that’ about the new app, the architecture will allow us to add new content much more easily than the old app.”

Additionally, Maynard said the old app was nearing the end of its maintenance cycle and the IT department decided to look for newer, more robust options.

Maynard says future updates to the app will include new tools and features such as integration with BlackBoard Learn.

“Representatives from the IT department mostly want students to use the new app in a large improvement over the previous app and the old app,” Maynard said.

“The login is even more secure and makes it a lot easier to login if you are a student,” Howell said. “So, it’s a very good thing and that we need to use thing.”

Jared Casto can be contacted at casto178@marshall.edu

By BENJAMIN SILENTLY

Marshall University’s Smok-•

The word Holi is derived from the name of the goddess of love, Holi is marked with the celebration of colors, which originates from the Hindu faith. The celebration of colors will be held from 2:30-4 p.m.

The event will feature a color dance performed by students and faculty.

Kenny Jones said this idea of “destroying the fear” is one that came to him.

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MUMobile app updates with major aesthetic, functional overhaul
By BRITTANIE FOWLER

The Marshall University baseball team (15-11, 5-4) faces in-state rival West Virginia (14-11, 4-3) Tuesday for the teams first matchup of the season. The Herd is coming off a series win over Louisiana Tech University this weekend after splitting two of its three games against the Bulldogs.

Senior infielder Aaron Bossi catapulted Marshall to its 10-4 win Sunday after hitting for a cycle, collecting his 265th career hit in the first inning to tie Amanda Williams for the second all time. Greene tied Rachel Folden’s program record of 266 hits in the third inning before delivering the record with her single to right field in the seventh.

“Who else was that, is that wholesale to a lot of great things from the plate, and he’s our spark from the plate as the sophomore left fielder.” Senior right fielder went 4-4 with two RBIs.

Bossi’s single scored the first run of the day as he scored junior baseman Tyler Ratliff and pinch baseman Cory Garrastazu, Sam Finfer and Scott Pastrana launched a pitch over the center field fence giving him back with his own string of singles as well, which allowed Bossi to score a run on the hit.

Greene etches name into Herd history books in Marshall softball’s series loss to UAB

Marshall, WVU baseball square off in Charleston

The Herd took its weekend series over Louisiana Tech University two-games-to-one after winning its three-game series against Oklahoma University of Alabama at Birmingham two-games-to-one.

By BRITTANIE FOWLER

The Marshall University baseball team lost its weekend series to conference opponent University at Alabama at Birmingham two games to one.

The Herd (20-15, 6-7) lost the first game of the series 3-5, but rebounded to play the second game, 4-3, in extra innings before falling in the third, 0-3.

In the Herd’s loss win of the series, se- nior outfielder Kadynia Greene added to her merits as one the program’s most success- ful players. Greene went 4-4 in the game and broke Marshall softball’s all-time hits with her single in the seventh inning.

Greene garnered ground on the record quickly, collecting her 265th career hit in the first inning to tie Amanda Williams for the second all time. Greene tied Rachel Folden’s program record of 266 hits in the third in- ning before delivering the record with her single to right field in the seventh.

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Panama Papers reveal tax havens for elites

The release of more than two terabytes of documents and data on offshore financial dealings of wealthy, famous and powerful people around the world is raising questions over the use of such tactics to avoid taxes and move away from financial oversight.

This leak of data is one of the biggest ever—more massive than the US diplomatic cables released by WikiLeaks in 2010, and the secret intelligence documents given to journalism by Edward Snowden in 2013. An anonymous source contacted German-based newspaper Süddeutsche Zeitung over a year ago to submit encrypted internal documents from Max- Jazz Fonseca, a Panamanian law firm that sells anonymous offshore companies around the world.

These shell companies are what make it possible for their owners to cover up all the business dealings they want. Billions of dollars can be hidden this way without anyone taking interest or knowing it is happening.

In the past year about 400 journalists from more than 100 media organizations in over 80 countries have been a part of researching these documents. Using offshore structures is entirely legal. Businesses in Russia and Ukraine typically put their assets offshore to defend them from raids and to get around their country’s hard currency restrictions.

However, criminal take advantage of anonymous company structures. Shell companies and offshore accounts can be used to mask the origin of financial transactions and ownerships. Members of the Japanese Yakuza Mafia, the Sicilian Mafia and the Russian mafia have all been linked to this.

With the leaks having names such as Vladimir Putin involved, there should be hope this will produce a global political shock that could lead to a spring on global governance. The Panama Papers leak has revealed we aren’t just realizing the significance of a broken global tax system, but global governance itself. The ultimate challenge now is to change global capitalism.
ASSOCIATED PRESS

By MICHAEL R. BLOOD

California and New York enacted the highest state minimum wages at $15 an hour on Monday — the highest in the nation — as a wave of labor-backed ballot initiatives that would have imposed stiffer increases with lower safeguards failed.

About 2.2 million Californians now earn the minimum wage, but University of California, Irvine, economics professor David Neumark estimated the boost could cost 5 to 10 percent of low-skilled workers their jobs.

Brown has said California, with the world’s eighth largest economy, can afford the raises without the problems predicted by opponents. California and Massachusetts currently have the highest statewide minimum wage at $10. Washington, D.C., stands at $10.50. Los Angeles, Seattle and other cities have recently approved $15 minimum wages, while Oregon officials plan to increase the minimum to $14.75 by 2022 and $15 in and cities and $12.50 in rural areas by 2022.

New York’s state budget includes gradually raising the $9 minimum wage to $15, starting in New York City in three phases and phasing in at a lower level elsewhere. An eventual statewide increase to $15 would be tied to economic indicators each in inflation.

Brown signed a bill Monday raising the state’s minimum wage from $10 to $15 by 2022 at the Ronald Reagan State Building in Los Angeles, Monday. (Photo by Damian Dovarganes, AP Photo)

In Los Angeles Gov. Jerry Brown signed a bill into law that will lift the statewide minimum to $15 an hour by 2022.

But we are hoping to clear up the stuff that people are seeing and misperceptions and having the public understand that we are not doing anything wrong, and we all have individual rights to express ourselves, but the chalk writing is offensive,” Marshall said. “There has been a lot of rules as to what is appropriate for certain groups and organizations to post on campus. Anything posted must name the person or organization sponsoring that information. Posting or setting anything on walls or buildings is prohibited.

Students learned about Muslim culture

By SON NGUYEN

The Muslim Student Association kicked off its Islam Awareness Week Monday with an on-campus event, “Meet a Muslim.”

The event took place at the Memorial Student Center from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MSA’s staff and members were present to discuss and answer any questions about Islam. MSA also handed out pamphlets to share some misconception with our community. Some pamphlets to share some misconception with our community.

By Baily Turner

Chalk Continued from page 1

settings.

"I believe there are appropriate ways to endorse or campaign for a candidate but defacing school property isn’t one of them," said Kamil Khan (left) and vice president Malak Khader play jeopardy with student Khulud Khudur.

"People have the idea that Muslims are using Muslims as a political strategy. By using Muslims as a political strategy, people are believing it," Khader said. "So, the reason why we are trying to do more events, is that the propaganda on campus, the media and the media portraying us as a very negative light," Khader said, "So what we are trying to do is show people there are real Muslims, true Muslims and we encourage people to come and talk about Islam.

Khader said most people come to the events asking about women and the values that they have in the religion and how they are right with the rest of the world and how they are contributing.

When asked about the program, the Trump artwork that appeared at several locations on campus Monday morning, Khader said "We received well and no bad comments. We just want to make sure the safety of the students we are living within our complex.

California, New York enact US-highest $15 minimum wages

New York "so that everyone in this country can enjoy the dignity and basic economic security that comes from a living wage." Los Angeles Gov. Jerry Brown signed a bill into law that will lift the statewide minimum wage to $15 an hour by 2022. With together, New York makes the most amount of money with New York being the highest of rich and poor. Experts say other states may follow, given Congress' reluctance to act despite entreaties from President Barack Obama.

"This is about economic justice. It’s about people. It’s about creating a little, tiny amount of balance in a system that every day becomes more unbalanced," Brown said before signing the bill at the Ronald Reagan State Building.

Republicans and business groups warn that the move could cost thousands of jobs, while a labor-backed analysis puts the cost in California for taxpayers at $3.6 billion a year in higher pay for government employees.

A $15 base wage will have “devastating impacts on small businesses in California,” Tom Scott, executive director of the state branch of the National Federation of Independent Business, said in a statement. “Ignoring the voices and concerns of the vast majority of job creators in this state in deeply concerning and illustrates why many feel sacramento is broken.”

In a statement, Sanders said his campaign is about building on the steps in California and New York that everyone in this country has made to come to the events asking questions about women in Islam. Other general questions are about their religion and their澳门月,” Khader said. "So what we are trying to do is show people there are real Muslims, true Muslims and we encourage people to come and talk about Islam."

Khader said most people come to the events asking about women and the values that they have in the religion and how they are right with the rest of the world and how they are contributing. When asked about the program, the Trump artwork that appeared on walls or buildings is prohibited.

"In reality, no one student is Marshall Marathons, so it is not their property to destroy,” Randy said. “They got to do it without being stopped and they had no consequences for doing it so their freedoms have been upheld.”

Randy Turner can be contacted at turner206@marsh- all.edu.

Marshall students can be contacted at anygrapher160@marshall.edu.

Marshall Apartments along with the Fire Marshal and state officials are continuing to research the incident.

"The building was impacted by officials Monday morning. Tenants were able to move back into the complex Monday evening."

Darius Booker can be contacted at booker215@marshall.edu.

Muslim Student Association’s members Kamil Khan (left) and vice president Malak Khader play Jeopardy with student Khulud Khudur.

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Herald-Dispatch turns page, closes faithful printing press

By ELAYNA CONARD

THE PARTHENON

Not too often is it said that Huntington, West Virginia is home to an item that is one of its kind. However, the Herald-Dispatch houses an original letter printing press that is said to be the only one like it still operating in the world.

The letter printing press is a model from the 1950s and is comprised of 17 units that weigh 14,000 pounds per foot. The printing press remained in use until Sunday.

The longevity of the printing press was due to the engineers who were able to fix its parts to keep it in use. “What we got into is getting supplies to keep it running...the parts are being made just for us and there is no research and development going into the parts so the printing press is not going to get any better,” said Dave Hamilton of the Herald-Dispatch.

The Herald-Dispatch has exhausted different efforts in maintaining the letter press. The letter press has out-lived its time and became an expensive piece of equipment to keep in operation. “One single color of one page costs us $6.60 for a plate,” Hamilton said. “The press in Charleston is about a $1.50 for the same image.”

Advancement in technology propelled the letter press away from engineers and into the computer age. The letter printing press in the 1950s required the operation of well over 40 engineers. With time and technology, the letter press required the manpower of just 8 or 9 operators. Vernon Lovejoy was a press room operator and manager for many years. He understands the effect technology has on skilled workplace jobs and the transition one has to make to be able to maintain a job in today’s high tech world. “I have been a teacher all my life here (The Herald-Dispatch) with everything...you have to be very strong willed accepting change every day of the week,” Lovejoy explained. Lovejoy has seen technology has a role in the newspaper business by changing The Herald-Dispatch, for example, from a 400 employee business down to currently just 130 employees.

With the closing of the letter printing press at The Herald-Dispatch, 9 engineers lost their jobs. Most of the engineers were able to transition into retirement.

When the Charleston Gazette-Mail and the Charleston Gazette combined papers, a press window opened up that gave The Herald-Dispatch an opportunity to print off of a newer and more efficient press. This gave The Herald-Dispatch an opportunity to print off of a newer and more efficient press in Charleston.

It is helping Charleston by providing the newspaper with more income while also allowing The Herald-Dispatch to print its papers for a lower cost and higher quality than that of what the old letter press was able to produce. The Herald-Dispatch signed a contract with the Charleston Gazette-Mail to obtain a press window from the press.

“So for the joint venture is going flawlessly,” Hamilton said.

The only sacrifice The Herald-Dispatch faces in the joint venture is in deadlines. The writers for The Herald-Dispatch will finish stories and page layouts and send them electronically by computer to the production facility in Charleston the night before the daily paper runs.

Dave Hamilton said The Herald-Dispatch is excited about printing a paper of higher quality because of the opportunity for increased readership and more advertising.

“I don’t think we really know what impact our (previous) quality has had on us ever since the press was lost,” Hamilton reflected.

The Herald-Dispatch is planning to keep the original letter printing press in the lower level of their building until a decision can be made what to do with the machine. For now, Huntington is home to a treasure that lived longer than expected.

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By ELAYNA CONARD

Page designed and edited by LEIXI BROWNING | browning168@marshall.edu

LIFE!

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ParthePets

“Chief is a lazy little guy who loves to lounge around, specifically near people or windowsills. When Chief isn’t being fed his no lapse or lodge, he can be found sleeping in the bathroom sink, or lazily chasing a laser pointer. Chief loves on top and would be really good at brainstorming biscuit dough.” – Will Lovejoy, copy editor.