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inside the new Now Hear This.

Local record stores including, but not limited to, Sullivan Records, Budget Tapes and Records and Now Hear This all be celebrating this nationally promoted event. Darius Booker can be contacted at booker2@marshall.edu.

One man’s trash is another man’s music

By RYAN PESTON

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Ryan Peston has been fortunate enough to witness the truth about hell at 7:15 p.m. Monday in the Don Morris Room of the Memorial Student Center.

Greg Kozak, adjunct professor at Biola University in Los Angeles, has spent his life working to educate others about the Christian faith. Kozak has hosted his own radio talk show for 25 years, contributed to 11 books, been featured in numerous news stories and been involved in televised debates with atheists.

Chapter director of Ratio Christi John Mayos said this lecture will help students to better understand that truth can always be found in diverse topics, like the subject of hell.

“People will learn that truth is objective and that hell is real,” Mayos said. “You often, especially in today’s society, many, often students, will state truth is subjective, or that to one can know the truth. If it, if it is, is subjective, then it be determined in opinion and if one can not know the truth himself so is self-defeating.

Mayos said this is an important subject for all to understand, not just Christians.

“We feel the subject of hell is important for people to know and understand because it is a reality,” Mayos said. "Hell is the punishment for not believing in and following the Christian God. Some may argue that doesn’t sound fair for a loving god, or how do we know we are right and everyone else is wrong.”

The lecture will be followed by a question and answer period with Koukl. There will also be a three-century-old Torah on display at the event.

Nancy Poynton can be contacted at peston22@marshall.edu. Conrad Farnsworth, Sullivan Records said he found a limited edition Tyson said that her first record was conceived in 2007 and will be all of my customers that day.”

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By DARIUS BOOKER

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Record Store Day was created to spread the word and celebrate the uniqueness of the culture behind record collecting. The idea of Record Store Day was conceived in 2007 and will be observed Saturday across the nation.

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Lecture will leave you saying “Hell Yes”
Zerkle is batting .500 this season with 89 hits, 62 runs, 28 RBIs, 47 stolen bases, eight doubles, four triples and a pair of home runs. Zerkle's .506 average set a new program record for stolen bases. Zerkle's slugging percentage of .681 is the highest in the Nation, and her 1.306 on-base percentage is the highest in the Nation.

Stanton said. "Her numbers are outstanding. She's the best athlete we have in the country. She's the enal caliber athlete we have." But she added, "We need to race like we always want to find the sweet times in." Bange said the team opti- mally wants to find the sweet spot between training hard and enjoying the day-to-day process as the season winds down.

"If the Herd wins the series against the Owls, it will be the first time it has won four C-USA series in a row. Marshall is fourth place in C-USA, trailing the University of Southern Mississippi (11-1), Florida Atlantic and Rice University (10-3). Brittanie Fowler can be contacted at fowlerb@marshall.edu.
Drinko shares Japanese culture during National Poetry Month

BY ELAYNA CONRAD THE PARTHENON

Short and sweet Japanese haiku open eyes to the beauty of nature.

Drinking Library continues to celebrate National Poetry Month by setting the world’s shortest poems—17 syllables and 3 lines—to music to make a big impact in the world of poetry. A haiku is one of the many ways Japanese culture is brought to the Huntington area that do not have much exposure to Japan, Homma said.

According to Price, the national Sierra Club and West Virginia chapter share the same mission: to enjoy, explore and protect the planet.

Price said the West Virginia chapter is among one of the 21 Sierra Club chapters in West Virginia that do not have an active student coalition.
Lemonade Day helps kids learn about business

By CARLI PLUTE
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While preparing for a lemonade project, the Marshall Early Education STEM Center and the Lewis College of Education spent Thursday helping children sell lemonade. "I decided to buy lemonade because when I walked out of the student center, I saw how cute the kids were," senior psychology major Angelica Vilarino said. "I just wanted to support them because we are in a tough job for them to come out here and sell lemonade to raise money."

While children were preparing for their bag details, CFCM students helped advertise and prepare their lemonade stand, which led to a successful day for the kids. "They’re kids and kids just want to help out in any way they can," said senior psychology major Jaylyn Sye. "Buying lemonade from them is not only supporting them, but showing them that they can succeed."

Since the beginning of the project, children have created their own businesses in the form of lemonade stands. "I think it’s a great project for the kids," said Amanda Queen, whose daughter Josie Queen participated in this event. "They have had to develop it from the beginning and learn a little bit about business, and they had to figure out what it would take to start business and the work that they have to put in for the project."

The children raised $475.32. Proceeds go to the come to help provide for the children.

"We are thrilled with the children’s efforts and hard work," said studio educator for Marshall Early Education STEM Claire McCoy.

"It’s a great opportunity for them to learn and practice business skills."

"We are thankful for the events that they can participate in and do for people."