7-8-2016

The Parthenon, July 8, 2015

Lexi Browning
Parthenon@marshall.edu

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

Recommended Citation
http://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/615

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, martjj@marshall.edu.
Hurley appointed executive director of INTO: Marshall

By KARIMA NEGHMOUCHE
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University alumna Stephanie Hurley has been se- lected as the Executive Director of INTO Marshall.

Her role as the Executive Director will be to bring new leadership to the INTO Center. “INTO Marshall is a joint venture between Marshall Uni- versity and INTO University Partnerships. I supervise the staff and work with our INTO North America, INTO University Partnerships, and Marshall University constituents to en- sure that partnership is going well,” Hurley said.

Hurley described a typical day in her new position, saying it would include many conver- sations with students, staff, faculty and campus partners. Hurley said she communicated information up the chain to key stakeholders, and to the staff in the center, and that she ensure that day-to-day operations are running smoothly and engage in future-planning efforts in the center.

Hurley is from Portsmouth, Ohio, but attended Marshall University in 2003 with her undergraduate studies. After receiving her undergraduate from Marshall in 2007, she stayed on to graduate with her mas- ter’s degree in psychology. She is currently enrolled in the SLEO program in education leadership.

Hurley’s no stranger to the INTO: Marshall Center, having served as the Director of Student Expe- rience for INTO: Marshall prior to her director position.

Her previous position helped her transition well into her new role and that the move into this position felt like a natural shift, to her director position.

Partnerships. I supervise the center, and that she ensures all of their issues, and aiming to see students in answering all of their issues and addressing all of their questions and addressing all of their issues, and aiming to ensure that students who are arriving INTO Marshall are given a soft-place to land in the United States. Karima Neghmouche can be contacted at neg- mouche2@marshall.edu.

Local bands unite for flood relief concert

Local DJ and vocalist Christopher Vincent performs Tuesday, June 28 at The V-Club in Huntington as part of the first flood relief benefit concert. The second concert series will take place July 12 at Heritage Station.

By LEXI BROWNING
THE PARTHENON

“Joe Troubetaris and Keebie Gilkerus began planning for this second event during the first one, after its massive suc- cess,” said Arke Michaels, lead female vocalist and public relations manager of The Set- tlement. “By the end of the first event, they already had all the hands lined up for this one. It’s just wonderful to see the mu- sic community and Huntington working together to benefit our heartland-state.”

Within hours of releasing the specifics of the second instal- ment in the series, the event had been shared more than fifty times on Facebook.

Michaelis said the second series has received an over- whelming amount of support and interest in attendance. “The first series was such a beautifully organized event and there were so many people and donations,” Michaelis said. “I was very proud to see members of the Huntington community come to our support our neigh- bors, families and friends.”

Michaelis said she and her friends donated items for the first concert and hoped to volun- teer one-on-one in the weeks to come. “I am incredibly happy the community has come together to put on an event but too huge events,” Michaelis said. “I am very proud to do the league.”

Donations will be collected on site by partnering group New Heights Baptist Church. Suggested donations include non-perishable food items, bottled water, first aid kits, cleaning supplies, pet care and toiletries.

Lexi Browning can be con- tacted at browning168@ marshall.edu.
Student flood victims may qualify for more aid

Minnesota police kill man in car, video is widely shared
HOW TO SPEND A RAINY SUMMER DAY

GO TO HUNTINGTON MUSEUM OF ART
GO SEE A MOVIE AT MARQUEE CINEMA
GO TO THE POTTERY PLACE AND GET CREATIVE
CHECK OUT LOCAL SHOPS BY PULLMAN
GET A CUP OF COFFEE AT BITTERSWEET
CHECK OUT RESTAURANTS AT PULLMAN

MARK YOUR CALENDARS...

7.08.16 // 7:30 p.m. // Christmas in July // Ritter Park
7.12.16 // 6 p.m. // W.V. Flood Relief Benefit 2 // Shops at Heritage Station
7.14.16 // 7 p.m. // Big Planet Soul // Pullman Square
7.15.16 // 7 p.m. // Party on the Patio // Heritage Station
7.21.16 // 7 p.m. // Santa Cruz Band // Pullman Square
7.22.16 // 5:30 p.m. // W.V. Made Festival // 1000th Block on 4th Ave.
7.23.16 // 2:30 p.m. // W.V. Made Festival // 1000th Block on 4th Ave.
7.24.16 // 11 a.m. // Huntington Classic Regatta // Harris Riverfront Park
7.25.16 // 10 a.m. // Hot Dog Festival // Pullman Square
**WHAT'S IT LIKE TO BE A MUSLIM IN TODAY'S SOCIETY?**

**COLUMNS**

By **KARIMA NEGMHOUCHE**

**THE PARTHENON**

Wednesday was what I’d consider to be my favorite day of the entire year! Eid. A religious holiday Muslims celebrate after Ramadan, a month of fasting from food and water and sexual activity every night. It’s a huge celebration, where families gather together to eat and pray.

Wednesday morning, I woke up, got dressed in my traditional outfit, and headed to the Mosque with my mom. We parked a few blocks away, and as we were walking, I noticed the drivers in the cars passing by gave us really curious looks.

That’s when it really hit me: Muslims, including myself, are the most disliked and feared religious group in America right now. People dislike me—not because of my looks or personality—but because of my culture and religion. I get an uneasy feeling in my stomach when I walk down the street or go to the Mosque.

I get an uneasy feeling in my stomach when people call me an ignorant Muslim or when I feel I’m not comfortable identifying as a Muslim anymore. I grew up in this Mosque, and for the first time in my entire life, I felt anxious.

I looked to my mom and sister, “I’m so scared,” I said, wanting some reassurance that this feeling was just a phase, but I didn’t get that reassurance.

So I decided to do something. I decided to reach out to a few people I knew, but that I was too scared to; I had been scared of people who don’t agree with Islam, and I was afraid of the backlash I would get if I tried anything about it.

I have always been so proud of your heritage, that’s one of your main characteristics. Don’t compromise that because you are proud and I don’t expect you to turn away from your religion. I’m proud of being my heritage is all of who I am. My culture has shaped me into the person who I am today, the person who I am proud of. And no one should have to live in fear of who they are.

*“The Believers are but a single Brotherhood, so make peace with your brother.”* —**Quran 49:10.**
Feds open investigation into deadly police shooting

Continued | Castle

Members of Together Baton Rouge bow their heads in prayer at the start of a news conference, regarding the recent shooting of Alton Sterling, in Baton Rouge, La., Thursday.

"I lose my son... we lose black people who have been killed... I always tell them, whatever you do when you get stopped by police, comply, comply, comply..." said Clarence Castile.

Castile's exact age was not immediately clear. Bertrands said he was born in 1979. Castile said he was born in 1952. A news report said he was born in 1954.

The News-Press is reporting that Castile suffered from schizophrenia, a mental condition, but this has not been confirmed.

The second fatal shooting this week, coming only days after a 37-year-old man was killed by officers in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Alton Sterling's death was caught on video.

On Wednesday, the Justice Department launched a civil rights investigation into Sterling's shooting, which took place after he was sucker-punched by two white police officers outside a convenience store.

In a written statement, Mississippi Gov. Phil Bryant said he was asked the White House to begin a Justice Department probe into Castile's death.

The Civil Rights Commission investigation opened its own independent investigation overnight, he said.

Castile's cousin, Antonio Johnson, told the Star Tribune that because Castile was a black man driving in a middle-class suburb, he "was immediately criminally profiled and he lost his life over it."

The site of the shooting in Falcon Heights is close to the University of Minnesota's agricultural campus.

Late Wednesday, protesters gathered in front of the governor's mansion in St. Paul, where several hundred chanting protesters to remain peaceful, and demanded action from the mayor and the police chief as lawmakers put on the back seat of the police car and says, "The police just shot my boyfriend for no apparent reason."

A recovery vehicle recovered from the scene, police said.

Clarence Castile spoke to the Star Tribune from the Homeless Youth Center, where he said his nephew died minutes after arriving.

He said Phelps-Castle had worked in the 2nd Hill school cafeteria for 12 or 15 years, "looking for the kids."

"He gave away CDs or petty cash or something to the kids."

"He's a good kid," he said. "He helped a lot of people."

The man who claimed to have shot Alton Sterling, police said, was a former police officer who was known for his loud and aggressive behavior.

"I heard and the camera pulls back. It sounds like a gunshot can be heard."

"New York. It's time for a change."

"I'm scared, Mommy."

"What they are looking for is a video to be released to try to show how the license and registration, sit" the woman responds. "The video goes on to show the woman exiting the car and playing with the child."

The officer is speaking as rain begins to fall. "I'm a good kid," he says. "The police just shot my boyfriend."
Heat bank on Whiteside staying “white hot”

Former Herd center remains with Miami, signs reported 4-year, $98 million contract

“I’VE PLAYED ON EIGHT TEAMS SINCE COLLEGE — FROM RENO TO SIOUX FALLS TO SICHUAN, CHINA. I AM NOT READY FOR THERE TO BE A NINTH. I HAVE DECIDED TO RE-SIGN WITH MIAMI. I JUST WANTED TO TAKE THIS TIME TO TELL ALL THE FANS HOW MUCH YOU MEAN TO THIS TEAM, AND TO ME. CAN’T WAIT TO GET BACK TO WORK AND TRY TO BRING ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP TO MIAMI. #HEATNATION”

— HASSAN WHITESIDE, THE PLAYER’S TRIBUTE

Whiteside earned an estimated $3.27 million during his first four NBA seasons, with $1.75 million of that coming during the last two season in Miami. The Gastonia, N.C. native averaged 13.3 points, 11.1 rebounds and an NBA-leading 3.2 blocks per game his two years under the Heat prior to signing his new deal.

By BRAXTON CRISP
FOR THE PARTHENON
There’s no denying that sports have become one of the biggest money makers on the planet. Most of that money changes hands between television companies and teams or leagues for their broadcast rights. But now all the talk about giant contracts is centered around NBA free agency signings of the last week.

The biggest shock came on Friday when Kevin Durant left Oklahoma City to go to Golden State. To the tune of $27 million for each of the next two seasons. It’s hard to say that Durant doesn’t deserve that kind of cash. He’s been an All-Star each of the last three seasons and he’s averaged over 27 points per game throughout his career.

But what about some of the other players who are making some serious cash?

One player who falls into that category is Jon Leuer, the big man out of Wisconsin. He’ll be with the Pistons this fall after Detroit signed him to a four-year contract worth $42 million.

In case you don’t recall, or simply didn’t know that Jon Leuer is in the NBA, he’s averaged 5.6 points and 3.5 rebounds in 13.7 minutes per game through 253 career contests. His best season was last year in Memphis, with 8.5 points and 5.6 boards per game.

Still, those numbers aren’t worth $10.5 million per season for the next four years.

For comparison sake, Luke Kuechly of the Carolina Panthers is making a hair over $12.36 million per season to be one of the meanest, nastiest and all-around best linebackers in the NFL. Kuechly also went to the Super Bowl last season.

Leuer and the Grizzlies were swept in the first round of the NBA playoffs by San Antonio.

Another case in point is Toronto Blue Jays third baseman Josh Donaldson. He made $14.325 million for his efforts last season. Those efforts earned him an All-Star, American League MVP and Silver Slugger at third base for the American League.

Arguably two of the best players at their sports are making within a few million dollars of a pine-riding role player in the NBA.

Part of the blame should be directed toward the NBA for raising the salary cap a drastic amount for next season. In the last two off-seasons, the salary cap has gone up about $4.5 million and $7 million respectively. Heading into this coming season, the salary cap jumps from an even $70 million to over $94 million.

But part of the blame should also be directed at NBA ownership. Hagglng over money is a two-way street, and based on some of these contract values it seems like player agents have shot high but still managed to get the deal signed without much kickback from owners.

Ironically enough, it’s almost as if NBA players, agents and owners are sticking to this saying from Republican presidential nominee, Donald Trump: “Money was never a big motivation for me, except as a way to keep score. The real excitement is playing the game.”

Braxton Crisp can be reached at crisp23@marshall.edu.