Huntington Music and Arts Festival:
weeklong celebration comes to close

By TOM JENKINS

Huntington locals Tyler Childers & The Food Stamps and Ona. Both have been performing at HMAF for the past few years, slowly growing in attendance, and now have even been recognized by the Mayor of Huntington, who attended Monday night’s event where he dedicated the week as “HMAF Week.”

“The smaller events help gain attention and get people excited for the big events as well.”

— Ian Thornton, HMAF founder

With the rate the festival has grown, Thornton said he wants to stick to the roots of its founding and showcase beloved local acts. Compton said the Ritter Park Amphitheatre is the perfect venue for what they are trying to do.

“This year we do want to grow to a point where we have to make some changes, but I’ll do it kicking and screaming,” Compton said. Tom jenkins can be contacted at jenkins194@marshall.edu.

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**THE PARTHENON**

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Marshall volleyball heads to Charleston for Capital Classic

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October's thrilling victory over Ohio on Tuesday, Marshall University's volleyball team now turns its attention to Charleston and the 2016 Capital Classic set to open on Friday at the Charleston Civic Center.

The Herd opens the tournament against Morehead State starting at 12:30 p.m. Friday. Crusaders, the Eagles and the Herd have met each season the past six years, with Marshall winning four of those contests. However, Morehead State leads the all-time series versus the Thundering Herd.

 Marshall will enter the weekend with a 2-1 record, their only loss against The Citadel. The Eagles have won two straight games since their only loss against The Citadel to open their year.

McCutcheon is coming off a 3-1 victory over University of Detroit Mercy, a game that starts at 7 p.m. Marshall is coming off an exciting victory over Gardner-Webb and Robert Morris.

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The Herd will face off against Bowling Green Thundering Herd travel to Charleston, Ill. Saturday for two football games over the weekend. The Eagles have won two straight games since their loss, beating Gardner-Webb and Robert Morris. Later that night, Marshall plays innocent Western Michigan.

Marshall's first home game, it'll all be done."

Professionals. "Before the first games, they've given a lot and wrap up at the end of each week," said Michael Roberts, owner of Premier Professionals. "Before the first home game, it'll all be done."

There will be a storefront tailgate for M Club members on Sept. 10, the day of the first home game.
Alpha Tau Omega is set up in front of the Memorial Student Center once again in hopes to raise awareness about homelessness and funds for the Huntington City Mission.

Each fall semester, the fraternity builds a shelter out of cardboard boxes and tarps, and members of the fraternity take shifts in the shelter throughout the week. The idea is to remind those who are not homeless and raise awareness and funds for a worthy cause.

While ATO’s intentions may be pure (last year’s event raised over $2,000), it’s difficult to ignore how close the event seems. It’s basic furnished rooms will reflect the exploitation of homelessness as well as the hardships that go along with it.

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Emily Kinner, the new vice president of the Marshall University Student Government Association, says she is equally excited to work with her constituents as she is about her new position.

Kinner is a Huntington native and graduated from Cabell Midland High School with the class of 2014. She is a junior at Marshall University with a double major in broadcast journalism and political science and a minor in Spanish.

Some of Kinner’s responsibilities as student body vice president consist of leading weekly senate meetings, serving as liaison for senate and executive cabinet and organizing the founding ceremony.

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Kinner said she continues to grow into her new role, which demands being assertive and authoritative. Kinner said she is forced to step out of her comfort zone.

“Her music is a way of expressing herself and connecting with students,” Gathings said. “When she sings, she is very expressive and engaging. I got to see a different side of her. When you put her behind the mic she transforms into this amazing soprano!”

Kinner started singing at age nine and started playing the guitar soon after. Kinner first showcased her talents when she entered in a talent show hosted in the Village of Barboursville.

Kinner said she is a part of three bands: “Scarlet Skies,” “Emily Kinner and the Fringe,” and “Wild and Wonderful,” which she founded alongside lifelong friend Hannah Villars, a freshman at Marshall University.

“Hannah and I have been juggling since we were little,” Kinner said. “Any instrument she touches she can pretty much play. We posted a video on our Facebook page in the beginning of the summer. Since then, we’ve had some pretty good feedback... We have also been contacted about performing at some venues recently since we’ve posted that video, which is exciting.”

Kinner said one of her future goals as vice president is to open a student run cafe in the eighth floor of Smith Hall, where each college would contribute to making the cafe run smoothly.

She said she envisions business students handling finances, di- recting students organizing a menu and media students handling the social media events and scheduling performances.

“The cafe would be something unique that few campuses have to offer,” Kinner said. “It would also give students some real life ex- perience before they go out and make jobs in their respective fields of study. Most importantly, it would provide a safe environment for students surrounded by their peers, as they don’t have to leave campus to have a good time.”

Kinner said she wants to leave an everlasting impact on the expectations of future SGA members and, more importantly, the students at Marshall University.

“I truly believe that the SGA are the student representatives of the student body at Marshall University and I take that to heart,” Kinner said. “We shouldn’t be invisible, we should be seen at all different events on campus to show our dedication, support and commitment to the student body to the best of our ability.”

Kinner said she aspires to continue to pursue her political inter- ests after graduation and she wants to be a political commentator in the future.

“Until we go to the polls, but not as a politician, I want to report it,” Kinner said.

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Pre-Party at Pullman Square:
- Buffalo Wabs & The Prince Hill
- Pullman Square lawn
- 6 – 10 p.m.
- Admission: Free

Open Mic:
- The Latern
- 10 p.m.
- Admission: Free

Bazaar:
- Local artisans and food trucks debut their unique crafts and talents
- Ritter Park Amphitheater
- 11 a.m. – 10 p.m.
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- The V-Club
- 11 p.m.
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