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Stadium fire ruled arson

By JACOB GRIFFITH
THE PATHERNON

Marshall University students and staff showed Monday morning to strange news — the Joan C. Edwards Stadium had suffered fire-related damage during the overnight hours.

According to Huntington Fire Department’s Jan Rader, the fire initially started at the base of a light pole on the East side of the stadium. The fire then completely engulfed the structure, snapping up the electrical wiring, igniting the antenna array on the pole closest to the Shewey Building.

While there are plenty of questions still left to be answered, the West Virginia Office of the Fire Marshal officially ruled the fire an arson and subsequently launched an investigation, offering a $5,000 reward to anyone with information regarding who perpetrated the act.

The initial attempts to put the fire out were stopped almost as soon as they began. Crews were locked out of the stadium and had to search for the electrical array’s Anaheim Electric Power in order to cut the power to the sparking live wires. Power ended up being out for several hours, impeding the Marshall Sports Medicine Institute and Chicopee Athletic Complex.

Two other post-ara-potty fires were started in the vicinity of the Joan, both at Dot Hicks Field, home of the Thunder-Head softball team. Those two fires were forced to stop the state fire marshal to declare the fire an arson Monday.

According to Tim Chastain, an investigator with the state fire marshal’s office, total damages prompted the state fire marshal’s office, total damages are estimated well into the thousands of dollars. That estimate is before cellular provider lifeline had to be certified as a TTA Dial-A-Rider, if you think you might qualify to be certified as a Dial-A-Rider, you can download the RouteShout app from Apple iTunes or Google Play:

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Hunger U Bus aims to
eradicate local hunger

By KESSY LIM

Campaign 2016: The Latest

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National Cyber Security Awareness Month observed by IT department

The Victoria’s Secret PINK Bus made a stop on Marshall University’s campus Monday. The bus parked on Buskirk field from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students purchased exclusive clothing from the PINK collegiate collection not yet available in store. Read full coverage of the event online at marshallb paran.com.

Donald Trump’s campaign is demanding that a senior State Department official resign after FBI records revealed that he asked Kennedy about deploying more agents overseas.

Kennedy isn’t going anywhere.

The bureau records, citing an FBI official whose name was redacted Monday, show that Undersecretary for Management Patrick Kennedy showed “a cavalier attitude toward protecting our nation’s secrets.”

State Department spokesperson Mark Toner said Monday that Kennedy isn’t going anywhere.

Kennedy’s request was in part of a bargain that would have allowed the FBI to deploy more agents in foreign countries, according to the records.

It was not immediately clear who first broached the idea.

The funds raised go into establishing programs for clients such as the Professional Women’s Group (PWG), which provides assistance to clients about maintaining a job upon employment.

All items of clothing will be individually priced at a range from $2 to $25 at the sale.

Students are also able to contact their local policy makers to have their voices heard about the issues that are of interest to them in their community.

The Marshall University community can learn more about the bus and its mission at hungeru.org.

Inability to purchase new or gently used clothing from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Brands being sold include Talbots, Banana Republic, Express, Michael Kors and many more.

The exhibit uses dynamic conversational and interactive tools to help spark conversations and teach students about food insecurity around the world and in their own communities.

The exhibit offers five dynamic kiosks, which are interactive and designed to encourage students to explore and learn about these topics.

Kelli Wilcox, co-director of River City’s Dress for Success River Cities, said clothing donations are needed, but the confidence gained from dressing to the norm is something women need.

We also provide resume building and mock interviews to provide women not only the clothing needed, but the confidence needed to succeed in the workplace and in life.”

Kessey said donations are always welcome and is a big part of what helps Dress for Success River Cities become the victory story for so many women.

The clothing we provide our clients have been donated or received assistance through the community.

“Those are items we use in our sale or any clothing or accessories that have been donated to our boutique for some time. This allows us to make

Dress for Success fall clothing sale this weekend

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The Marshall University Technology Information Services (TIS) Department is participating in National Cyber Security Awareness Month for the month of October to raise awareness to the university concerning matters of cyber security.

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Huntington Museum

Blind photography

By KRISLYN HOLDEN
Huntington Museum

"I was three inches away and there was no going back. It will change you as a human being." Only one day a year is it legal to intentionally allow someone else to blind photography done by blind individuals sounds impossible, but an intriguing and eye-catching photography exhibition at the Huntington Museum of Art begs to differ. The exhibition, “Sight Unseen: International Photography by Blind Artists,” opened Oct. 15 at the HMOA. The exhibit assembles more than 100 works by a dozen photographers from all over the world. The photographers are legally blind, born without sight or with limited vision and others who have lost their vision over time. “You would think that handing a blind person a camera would be a cruel joke, or something, but it’s not.” Chris Hatten, senior curator of the HMOA, said. “Everyone has a story here.”

For me, that’s always been the motivation. My whole life has felt out of reach, but, through photography, I can see details in things.”

Some of the photographers express art from the internal realities. “I can’t belong to this world if I can’t imagine it in my own way.” Evgen Bavcar, whose work is included in the exhibit, said, “When a blind person says ‘I imagine,’ it means he too has an inner representation of external realities.”

“Sight Unseen” is also the first museum exhibition in the world to use technology by 3DPrint/Works that creates three-dimensional versions of the photographs for people with limited vision. The museum will have eight 3-D copies of work that will be on display.

“Look at the work first, and if you don’t understand it or you have assumptions, then ask questions.” Roll said, “I think with anything you do you need to talk to each other and try to understand each other’s regardles challenges and disability. Think about disability in a different way. Think about it not as what you can’t do, but what you can do. There are lots of people that have challenges. Let’s help people focus and succeed with whatever challenges they may face.”

“Sight Unseen” will be at the Huntington Museum of Art until Oct. 3, 2017. A free opening reception for the exhibit will be Oct. 23 from 2 to 4 p.m. The opening reception is scheduled to include free virtual screenings of the Downtown Lion’s Club. Representatives from scream, the Calbells Ways Association of the Blind, The American Foundation for the Blind and the Huntington Downtown Lion’s Club will be available to provide information about the services their organizations offer to people who are visually impaired.

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Bridge Day 2016

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Blind photography exhibit comes to Huntington Museum of Art

By JORDAN NELSON
The Parthenon

BASE Jumper Jeb Corliss once said, “It’s like a hurricane inside your head, every nerve ending is saying don’t do this. Once you take that step, there is no going back. It will change you as a human being.”

For many, this is just one day in the life of extreme sports; but for the host of West Virginia natives this is a day to see Appalachia in a different point of view, maybe with a bit of an adrenaline rush.

Although the New River Gorge Bridge 875 feet in the air, it is among one of the safest fixed structures to BASE jump off of giving up to 450 BASE jumpers to chance their lives to take the leap. “This is my sixth year as a jumper in this event,” said Marcus Elion, native of Oak Hill and organizer of Bridge Day BASE jumpers. “My first year jumping was in 2009, and I’ve made it a point to do it every year since.”

Elion currently lives in Fresno, California, but travels back for Bridge Day every year. “I’ve been BASE jump- ing for many years, but my initial force for becoming a BASE jumper came back to this specific event.” Elion said. “This place is my hometown. This place means something.”

As spectators gawk and gasp every time a jumper jumps, it is only what was assumed that this is how people do. Let’s help people focus and succeed with whatever challenges they may face.”

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People travel from all over the country to come to this event, but for West Virginia natives something like this is just right up the road. “There are so many opportunities right in our own backyard to get outside and be active, while many people have to travel for hours just to visit.” Hitchcock said.

Thousands of people attend Bridge Day each year. For some, it is simply a way to see the beauty of Appalachia for the first time. For others, it is simply reminder of what we have here.

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Taking a plunge: Bridge Day 2016

Facts about the New River Gorge Bridge

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Those who want to jump on Bridge Day 2017 must have made at least one parachute jump two years prior to the date they would like to jump. Jumpers must have also made at least 100 parachute jumps in order to be eligible. Old and once jumping specific or approved skydiving experience.

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Marshall men’s soccer heads to higher altitude this weekend

By JOSEPH ASHLEY
THE MARSHAL

The Marshall University men’s soccer team will travel to New Mexico University for their second to last road trip of the season. This is the fourth remaining game in the schedule.

“It is a cross country trek for us,” assistant coach Thomas Slover said. “Traveling far in the season impacts our players’ fatigue, so we have to prep the trip correctly.”

One factor that may affect the men’s team is the pure travel distance from Huntington. The total distance will be about 1,500 miles. That distance is almost 1,000 miles longer than the second most distant trip, which was for a conference game in Birmingham, Ala.

A different aspect will be the elevation change too. Huntington sits at 564 feet above sea level officially. Albuquerque, New Mexico is officially 5,186 feet above sea level just eclipsing the one-mile mark. The oxygen in the air will be reduced and place a massive emphasis on the Thundering Herd’s conditioning.

The trek for Marshall has been straggling away from Huntington. The Thundering Herd have won only one game outside Huntington. That game was at Charleston, Illinois against Eastern Illinois University back in early September.

The Lobos boast an overall record of 7-5-0 but are just 1-4-0 in conference play. The Lobos are scheduled to play a game prior to the current Saturday, traveling to play at Denver University.

New Mexico is led in goals by Niko Hansen. Hansen is not only leading the Lobos in goals, but also pacing Conference USA with nine, and is points with 29. He has added to his already potent offense by adding one assist.

“Every team we’ve played in conference has had at least one special player that we have to be careful with,” Coach Slover said about Hansen. “We need to have a good plan coming in at not only shutting him down, but drawing down their potent offense. They score a lot of goals, and have not lost at home.”

Injury and weather seems to play off significantly after Hansen though. Only five players besides Hansen have scored this season. The most after Hansen, is by Chris Wehan with three. The remaining four players combined for six goals. Although dependent on Hansen, the 18 goals rank third in Conference USA for team goals.

While the Lobos are above average offensively in Conference USA, the team plays great defense too. They have allowed only nine goals in 12 games. Only one team in conference has conceded less in the same amount of games played.

These combined facts have led to an undefeated home record, 6-0, for the Lobos but the team is currently on a two-game losing streak. That coupled with Marshall swinging in Albuquerque two years ago will provide ample motivation for New Mexico and an enormous test for Marshall.

The next men’s soccer home game is scheduled to be played Oct. 26 against Old Dominion University. The Herd’s 2-1 double overtime win against the Monarchs was earned at the Herd’s 2-1 double overtime victory over Marshall University in 2018.

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