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Dakota Access Pipeline protesters are increasingly divided over tactics.

**By Regina Garcia Cano**  
The Marshall University Alumni Association is offering a new opportunity for students, faculty, and staff to serve the homeless as a part of National Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week on Saturday, Nov. 5.

The Marshall University Alumni Association wants to help keep our campus and the Marshall community home- less free of hunger and homelessness. The association asks that children be removed from the area because of the fire that started Saturday morning. I’m not going to say anything about the fire being put out,” Hall said. “It happens and we’re dealing with it.

**By James MacPherson**  
The Standing Rock Sioux Tribe says it is planning to move its protest camp next week in response to a threat from law enforcement officials. The tribe says it is building a new camp near the Missouri River, which is located next to the Blue Earth 55-year-old member of the tribe. Emmett White Temple, who would cause problems. “We don’t want people instigating things that are going to get out of hand. We don’t need them,” said Don Camp, chief of security for the large camp near the confluence of the Missouri and Cannonball rivers.

With the potential for more violence, tribal elders have asked that children be removed from the camp. “They want the kids out of here if things get ugly,” said Emmett White Temple, a 55-year-old member of the Standing Rock Sioux.

A Down woman was arrested Monday, after attempting murder by author- ities who said she fired three shots at law enforcement officers during Thursday’s operation. The sprawling encamp- ment known as Oceti Sakowin, or Seven Grand- felows camp, is on Army Corps of Engineers land. Within it are smaller camps accepted by protesters from across the U.S. and beyond. Residents are hesitant about staying in such a large camp near the confluence of the Missouri and Cannonball rivers.


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**Alumni reach out with ‘Herd for the Homeless’**  
BY BROOKES KESTER  
The Marshall University Alumni Association will serve the homeless as a part of National Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week on Saturday, Nov. 5. From 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, Marshall alumni, community members and volunteers will participate in “Herd for the Homeless” and serve breakfast and lunch and distribute winter clothing items.

According to a press release from the Marshall Alumni Association, volunteers and donation items, like winter outerwear and peanut butter, are needed. Some local churches and other groups are sponsoring and collecting these items as well.

**Assistant Director of Alumni Programs, Larry Crum, said the alumni association wants to help keep alumni involved and connected with Marshall, even after their time as a student.**

“We really want Marshall alumni to feel involved with the university and with current students,” Crum said. “There are so many benefits to giving back to Marshall, not only as donors of money, but donors of time and energy as well.”

The alumni association puts on several events throughout the year, and different alumni clubs around the country participate.

Crum said the Marshall Foundation and the alumni association wanted to encourage other alumni to become active and service-minded in their communities, and the foundation and alumni association decided to start the trend at home.”

“Being an alumni is more than just donating money to your university,” Crum said. “It’s about being a positive representative in the community and giving back to the community.”

The alumni association is encouraging volunteers to help them “put a face on homelessness.”

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FBI news too late to sway millions of early voters

**NEWS BRIEF**

On this Oct. 30, 2016 file photo, a woman keno to take a "black brike" while waiting in line to vote at the North Hollywood branch Library in Los Angeles, the FBI news. The percentage breakdown of the vote by party is generally similar to 2012, when Obama won the state by 5 percentage points.

**COLORADO**

At least 860,000 people have voted, or about 80 percent of the total votes in 2012, Democrats lead by 35 percent to 25 percent. That’s a change from the previous point in 2012, when Republican licitants were slightly ahead in

**NEVADA**

More than 457,000 resi- dents have already voted. More than half the total 1 million votes in 2012. Democratic ballots are currently ahead, 44 percent to 36 percent. That’s similar to the lead Democrats held at this point in 2012, when Obama won the state by 5 percentage points.

**FLORIDA**

More than 3,800,000 ball- ots have been cast, or about one-fourth the total votes in 2012. Democratic ballots are ahead, 45 percent to 54 percent. Democrats have been running slightly ahead compared to 2012 levels, although there were indica- tions of some Democratic ballots having been cast early. The FBI news. The percentage breakdown of the vote by party is generally similar to 2012, when Obama won the state by 5 percentage points in the early vote.

Spring 2017 advance registration schedule

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**NORTH CAROLINA**

At least 1.6 million votes have been cast, or more than one-third of total ballots in 2012. Democratic ballots lead, 44 percent to 35 percent. Democratic has run for the past 5 years and was last leading by 12 percent in 2012. Republican Mitt Rom- ney won the state in 2012 by 90,000 votes. An early start in 2012, Trump can’t afford to lose.

Countdown to Commencement starts Tuesday

**THE PARThENON**

The annual Fall Count- down to Commencement will take place Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Don Morris Room of the Memo- rial Student Center. commuters will be available for purchase on.

**Countdown to Commencement**

**THE PARThENON**

In effort to deliver the mes- sage that feminism is not only applicable to women, but to be a movement and an expression of everyone who uses language to create a more equal and positive world. The event will take place on November 15th at 7 p.m. in the Student Center room BE5. "We want people to realize that, in achieving equality, femi- nism is good for everybody," said Kate Gillam, a graduate stu- dent in psychology, said.

The event will have tables set up so stu- dents can fill out a survey before and after the event about whether they stand with feminin.

There will be a phone booth and a Twitter board where a woman kneels to take a "back break" while waiting in line at a

The event was created to assist soon-to-be gradu- ates in collaborating with on-campus resources as they depart from the university.

The event will offer July, August and December graduation options. The possibility to purchase caps and gowns, network with Career Services for post- graduate plans, discuss financial aid with the

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**News in Brief**

Professor contributes to science journal

**THE PARThENON**

Frank S. Gillman, Ph.D. and professor in Marshall University’s Department of Biological Sciences, wrote an article published in the December issue of the monthly Tansley Review series of “New Phycologist,” a world renowned plant science journal.

The Tansley Review series was initiated in 1985 to provide a forum for the formal presentation of groundbreaking research in order to promote thought-provoking discussion.

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Gillman was invited to write about the biogeography and mass of a world renowned plant science journal.

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Huntington and we are fortunate to be a part of it,” she said.

“We've worked hard to keep our prices in a range that we felt was right for Huntington, and we hope people will find what they like here. I think even professional gift shoppers for their wives, the college students will find it can be a little painful. However, it opens up a spot for true blue locals to put in a business and be able to send to friends and family and new faces.”

“We are not from Huntington,” Morley said, “but we have made our home here. It was a big decision, but we are happy that we did it.”

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By GIN JACKSON

For the Parthenon

One of the things I hear most as a writer is that people love stories that revolve around their own homes. For those of us that live in West Virginia, Scott McC lanahan is certainly someone we’d like to hear deliver.

“The Collected Works of Scott McC lanahan” is comprised of his first two books, “Stories” and “Stories II,” and features various tales of his life in West Virginia. The stories range from having a sandwich over a bologna sandwich being thrown at him by a homeless man to stealing pizza from the picnic of a couple that had their date interrupted by the man’s wife and family.

While most of McC lanahan’s stories are humorous, they also depict a more rosier side of our culture that we tend to either not mention, or downplay entirely. He shows a moral ambiguity that we like to pretend doesn’t exist here, an easy switch to violence that none of us seem to really take note of anymore.

McC lanahan writes about living in Appalachia with both humor and honesty, his minimalist style mimicking the way that most West Virginians speak. Whether it’s his relatability, quirky nature, or apt descriptions of life in the hills, “The Collected Works of Scott McC lanahan” will keep you invested.

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The Book Nook is a new series in The Parthenon where rotating authors will review different novels and various literature. Look for The Book Nook on the Life! page on our print days, Tuesday, and Friday.
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Several organizations will partner with “Herd for the Homeless,” including Woodmen Life, Marshall Stall and Horbury-Strain Rotary Club.

Also according to the press release, various items that are not distributed the day of the event will be sent to partnering agencies like the Huntington City Mission, Harman House and the Raging Hunger Foodbank.

For a list of drop-off locations for donations, visit the “Herd for the Homeless” event’s Facebook page.

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By MARY CLAIRE DALE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bill Cosby’s lawyers ac-
cused prosecutors Monday of
trying to use the “sainted, un-
believable memories of women now in their senior years” to build their sexual assault case against him and will seek competency hearings on any accusers allowed to testify.

Prosecutors hope to hears 13 of about 60 known accus-
ers testify to show a pattern of
“prior bad acts” when Cosby, now 79 and blind, goes on trial next summer on charges of drugging and molesting a former Temple University employee in 2004. Courts can allow the testimony if it shows a very specific “signature” crime pattern.

The two sides will face off
on the eve of a key pretrial
hearing Tuesday, Cosby’s
“Competency hearing.

The defense said the ac-
cusants range from rape to
other sex acts to fondling. And
they said some of the women
took drugs or alcohol know-
ingly, while others say they
did not. Prosecutors argue
that the drinks, even if taken
knowingly, were also laced
with drugs that knocked the
women out and left them un-
sable to give consent.

Some of the accusers’
difiers don’t even
know what year they met Cosby, and many of
them knew Cosby before the
Temple employee, Andrea Constand, was even
here, they wrote.

Cosby’s memory is also failing, they said, to the point he could not answer 90 questions in a civil deposition last year.

Cosby has pleaded not
guilty and argues that he can’t
defend himself against vague
accusations that stretch back
to the 1960s.

At least four of the women
said they did not realize that they were victimized and that they heard the accusations of other women in the media,” accord-
ing to Dr. Elizabeth Loftus, the defense psychologist who
states human memory. Her preliminary findings were en-
cropped in the brief.

Prosecutors in suburban
Philadelphia say Cosby, a Temple alumnus and long-
time booster, routinely used his fame and power to be-
friend impressionable young
women, knocked them out
with drugs or alcohol and then sexually assaulted them.

The testimony of the 13 others — should Montgom-
ery County Judge Steven T.
Sipple allow some or all of
it — could bolster a case that
turns on the question of consent.

Cosby, in a decade-old de-
position, acknowledged some of
the encounters but said they were consensual. Pro-
escutors will also push to use
the deposition at trial.

The hearing is expected to run
through Wednesday, with an-
other pretrial hearing on the
Evidence set for December.

The Associated Press does
typically name people who say they are sexual as-
ault victims. However, attorneys
in the case have given consent
through their lawyer.

For a list of drop-off loc-
ations for donations, visit the
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