11-8-2016

The Parthenon, November 8, 2016

Lexi Browning
Parthenon@marshall.edu

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

Recommended Citation
http://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/641

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, martiij@marshall.edu.
The incumbent candidate has served as Mayor of Huntington since 2012. Wil- liams has helped under the beginning of a renaissance in Huntington, bringing in local businesses and developing pro- grams to fight the opioid problem. The city has also passed its legislation. Williams has helped create a “holistic harm reduction program” and has focused on reducing drug trafficking throughout the city. He has also promoted treatment options for addicts in recovery. Williams himself is trained in how to use a naloxone pack. He has also worked closely with the EHP and the Parks department to offer better; cleaner facilities in Hunting- ton. Williams has also assisted in helping Huntington become a finalist in the “America’s Best Communities” competition. Steve Williams (D)

Exception for his time in the U.S. Military, Republican Tom McCullister has been a resident of Huntington for his entire life. McCullister graduated from the Cabell County school district; where he would then go on to serve in the military. The "semi-retired" 75-year-old has served on the Huntington County Board of Education. McCullister told the Herald-Dispatch in an interview he would "bring a wealth of knowledge to the position at Mayor of Hun- tingdon." He believes that the answer for long-term financing of Huntington’s local government should be natural resources such as natural gas and oil. McCullister is a "true conservative" who believes in less governmental intervention and less ser- vice fees on services such as recycling.

State Senator Bill Cole has served in Charleston since 2010, when the then-Republican candidate was appointed to fill a vacancy in the House of Delegates. In the November 2014 Senate seat, where he made it his goal to "end political corruption" in Charleston. Cole led the efforts to win the majority of the senate for the Republican Party in West Virginia and, if elected, plans to deal with education reforms, to establish more extensive substance abuse recovery policies.

The man who made his fortune on coal and the Greenbrier resort is represent- ing the Democratic Party in West Virginia. Jim Justice has hired much of his campaign on bringing jobs back to the coal industry, through reviving the coal industry that he personally succeeded in for so long. Just- ice is a new face in politics, but he said on the campaign trail what he lacks in ex- perience, he makes up for in job creation and successful business operation. In his campaign, he also has a vision to restore healthy coal country and a desire to keep coal - carrying businesses in business, but said he believes in finding new ways to attract tourism in West Virginia.

Jim Justice (D)

Frank McCallister graduated from the Cabell County school district, where he would then go on to serve in the military. The "semi-retired" 75-year-old has served on the Huntington County Board of Education. McCallister told the Herald-Dispatch in an interview he would "bring a wealth of knowledge to the position at Mayor of Huntington." He believes that the answer for long-term financing of Huntington’s local government should be natural resources such as natural gas and oil. McCallister is a “true conservative” who believes in less governmental intervention and less service fees on services such as recycling.

The former Secretary of State has served in politics for more than 30 years, in which she founded a "holistic harm reduction program" and has focused on reducing drug trafficking throughout the city. She has also promoted treatment options for addicts in recovery. Williams himself is trained in how to use a naloxone pack. He has also worked closely with the EHP and the Parks department to offer better; cleaner facilities in Huntington. Williams has also assisted in helping Huntington become a finalist in the “America’s Best Communities” competition.

Hillary Clinton (D)

Bill Cole (R)

Donald Trump (R)

Billionaire Donald Trump is possi- bly the most unique candidate the U.S. election process has ever seen. The real-estate mogul who inherited his for- tune from his father and grew it into what is now Trump Enterprises, is most well known for hosting 14 seasons of the reality series, “The Celebrity Apprentice.” Now, in the past year, he has become one of the most polarizing politicians, talk- ing about his views that include plans to build a massive wall between the United States and Mexico. In the final days of the campaign, he has found himself standing on the conserva- tive left of the issues on abortion, healthcare, and taxes, with his views changing over the year's.

The incumbent candidate has served as Mayor of Huntington since 2012. Wil- liams has helped under the beginning of a renaissance in Huntington, bringing in local businesses and developing pro- grams to fight the opioid problem. The city has also passed its legislation. Williams has helped create a “holistic harm reduction program” and has focused on reducing drug trafficking throughout the city. He has also promoted treatment options for addicts in recovery. Williams himself is trained in how to use a naloxone pack. He has also worked closely with the EHP and the Parks department to offer better; cleaner facilities in Huntington. Williams has also assisted in helping Huntington become a finalist in the “America’s Best Communities” competition.

Steve Williams (D)

Tom McCullister (R)

The incumbent candidate has served as Mayor of Huntington since 2012. Wil- liams has helped under the beginning of a renaissance in Huntington, bringing in local businesses and developing pro- grams to fight the opioid problem. The city has also passed its legislation. Williams has helped create a “holistic harm reduction program” and has focused on reducing drug trafficking throughout the city. He has also promoted treatment options for addicts in recovery. Williams himself is trained in how to use a naloxone pack. He has also worked closely with the EHP and the Parks department to offer better; cleaner facilities in Huntington. Williams has also assisted in helping Huntington become a finalist in the “America’s Best Communities” competition.

The incumbent candidate has served as Mayor of Huntington since 2012. Wil- liams has helped under the beginning of a renaissance in Huntington, bringing in local businesses and developing pro- grams to fight the opioid problem. The city has also passed its legislation. Williams has helped create a “holistic harm reduction program” and has focused on reducing drug trafficking throughout the city. He has also promoted treatment options for addicts in recovery. Williams himself is trained in how to use a naloxone pack. He has also worked closely with the EHP and the Parks department to offer better; cleaner facilities in Huntington. Williams has also assisted in helping Huntington become a finalist in the “America’s Best Communities” competition.

The incumbent candidate has served as Mayor of Huntington since 2012. Wil- liams has helped under the beginning of a renaissance in Huntington, bringing in local businesses and developing pro- grams to fight the opioid problem. The city has also passed its legislation. Williams has helped create a “holistic harm reduction program” and has focused on reducing drug trafficking throughout the city. He has also promoted treatment options for addicts in recovery. Williams himself is trained in how to use a naloxone pack. He has also worked closely with the EHP and the Parks department to offer better; cleaner facilities in Huntington. Williams has also assisted in helping Huntington become a finalist in the “America’s Best Communities” competition.

The incumbent candidate has served as Mayor of Huntington since 2012. Wil- liams has helped under the beginning of a renaissance in Huntington, bringing in local businesses and developing pro- grams to fight the opioid problem. The city has also passed its legislation. Williams has helped create a “holistic harm reduction program” and has focused on reducing drug trafficking throughout the city. He has also promoted treatment options for addicts in recovery. Williams himself is trained in how to use a naloxone pack. He has also worked closely with the EHP and the Parks department to offer better; cleaner facilities in Huntington. Williams has also assisted in helping Huntington become a finalist in the “America’s Best Communities” competition.

The incumbent candidate has served as Mayor of Huntington since 2012. Wil- liams has helped under the beginning of a renaissance in Huntington, bringing in local businesses and developing pro- grams to fight the opioid problem. The city has also passed its legislation. Williams has helped create a “holistic harm reduction program” and has focused on reducing drug trafficking throughout the city. He has also promoted treatment options for addicts in recovery. Williams himself is trained in how to use a naloxone pack. He has also worked closely with the EHP and the Parks department to offer better; cleaner facilities in Huntington. Williams has also assisted in helping Huntington become a finalist in the “America’s Best Communities” competition.
Drink to sponsor FAFSA prep session for students

By SEBASTIAN MORRIS
THE PAR ThyON

A Five Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) assistance program will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday in room 130 of Drinko Library. Federal law has changed, allowing students to file a FAFSA as early as January 1, 2013, which was the previous standard of Jan. 1. Nearly 70,000 students in West Virginia have completed the FAFSA for the 2014-2015 academic year. Completing a FAFSA allows students to be eligible for various state and federal scholarships and grants. A student cannot receive these awards, and numerous others, without completing a FAFSA.

The Union of Appalachian Tal- ent Search program will run the application event. HATS is a federally funded program that provides academic sup- port to middle and high school students in Mason and Wayne counties who demonstrate the ability to succeed in college or a career. Approximately 70 percent of students who have received scholarships through this program have gone on to college or a career.

By KRISTEN MAZIO
THE PAR ThyON

The Broadway musical “Rent” will perform during its 20th Anniversary Tour at the Asian American Arts Center Thursday, Nov. 15. Beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Rent tells a story of New York, all of its rules and races, and who we are and how we make our way in the world. Perilously, drug addiction, AIDS, social tension and po- litical unrest, among other hardships, challenge the group physically and emotionally. Facing the problems head on, they make personal self-discoveries and find out what matters most in life. The show was a big attrac- tion to theatre goers who shared a talent for singing and music. It is a compelling story of friendship and love.

The show was on its 20th anniversary tour, using a new generation of artists to bring it to the national stage.

Years later, the show is still relevant and has the same impact on people as it did originally. It tells a story of how we live and love in a world that is changing so fast. It is a story of how the world has changed over the years, and how it continues to evolve.

Tickets for the performance are free for full-time Marshall students and half off for part- time students. Tickets are available in the box office located in the Joan C. Edwards Playhouse on the Marshall University campus. Box office hours are Monday through Fri- day, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Krislyn Holden can be contacted at holden16@ marshall.edu.
#CAB needs to end
By JACOB GRIFFITH

Yourself look bad in the process. to toxic environment and making #CAB shirts on gameday, just - not, it’s usually the man in charge.

It’s his fault or not. Someone has to be held responsible and, fair or not, the fans fell too much in love about Briles, he is the head coach. Simply put, the fans got too much to cheer about until Briles showed up. Simply hadn’t had much to cheer about football program. Their fanbase care if Briles is innocent or not. All but the team was happy to report it to authorities.

According to some, Briles knew of at least one instance of assault and failed to Briles, refute that, claim- ing Briles leaves of at least one instance of assault and failed to report it to authorities.

The allegations have divided a university. On one hand, you have people who genuinely believe Briles is innocent. On the other, you have those who don’t care if Briles is innocent or not. All they care about is one thing.

Winning.

Briles is the historically bad football program. Their fans hadn’t had much to cheer about until Briles showed up. Simply put, the fans felt too much in love with the feeling of winning.

Don’t get me wrong, winning is great. But, at the end of the day, winning is not, it’s usually the man in charge. To be held responsible and, fair or not, the man in charge.

The buck stops with him, whether it’s his fault or not. Someone has to be held responsible and, fair or not, the man in charge.

It’s his fault or not. Someone has to be held responsible and, fair or not, the man in charge.

No matter what you believe about Briles, he is the head coach. The buck stops with him, whether it’s his fault or not. Someone has to be held responsible and, fair or not, the man in charge.

So, if you’re one of those people wanting #CAB flags and wearing #CAB shirts on gameday, just stop.

All you’re doing is creating a toxic environment and making yourself look bad in the process.

Thundering Herd men’s basketball starts new season at home

Much like the old coach’s edgy style, defense wins championships.

Had last Sunday’s exhibition game against the University of Charleston been a championship game, the Marshall Thundering Herd men’s basketball team very well could have lost, thanks to their first half defense.

The Herd overall already got the vote, thanks to an explosive second half, but it was not a single vote.

The victory may have come as easy as the Herd had hoped, but the team was happy to record the win nonetheless and begin preparations for the upcoming season.

“We knew that was going to happen. It’s a good team,” Browning said. “Basketball is a game of runs and you just have to weather the storm and we did that that we got past it.”

While the offense got the job done, questions remain on the defensive side of the ball. In both its exhibition games, the Herd surrendered at least 70 points and a defensive side of the ball. In both its exhibition games, the Herd surrendered at least 70 points and a defensive side of the ball. In both its exhibition games, the Herd surrendered at least 70 points.

“We know that was going to happen, it’s a good team,” Browning said. “Basketball is a game of runs and you just have to weather the storm and we did that that we got past it.”

While the offense got the job done, questions remain on the defensive side of the ball. In both its exhibition games, the Herd surrendered at least 70 points and a defensive side of the ball. In both its exhibition games, the Herd surrendered at least 70 points and a defensive side of the ball. In both its exhibition games, the Herd surrendered at least 70 points.

“I think it was just intensity,” Loop said. “I don’t think it was anything, breakdowns defen- sively, anything. I think it was just all energy and I think we came back in and pushed it up going into half and I think we came out strong and I think that was the game-changer.”

Long’s head coach, Don Loop, agreed. “Stepping into these guys, you’ve got to play well. You’ve got to get where you’re supposed to be and say ‘I’m good.’ You’ve got to be and say ‘I’m good’ when you’ve supposed to be in and then you play from there. Play- ing from that position, creating turnovers, getting your hand on the ball, forcing the game into our pace, that’s good.”

With their exhibition games behind them, the focus now shifts ahead to their first regular season opponent, North Carolina Central. Marshall opens its 2016-2017 regular season Saturday, Nov. 12 at home against North Carolina Central University.

The victory may have come as easy as the Herd had hoped, but the team was happy to record the win nonetheless and begin preparations for the upcoming season.

“We knew that was going to happen, it’s a good team,” Browning said. “Basketball is a game of runs and you just have to weather the storm and we did that that we got past it.”

While the offense got the job done, questions remain on the defensive side of the ball. In both its exhibition games, the Herd surrendered at least 70 points and a defensive side of the ball. In both its exhibition games, the Herd surrendered at least 70 points and a defensive side of the ball. In both its exhibition games, the Herd surrendered at least 70 points.

“I think it was just intensity,” Loop said. “I don’t think it was anything, breakdowns defen- sively, anything. I think it was just all energy and I think we came back in and pushed it up going into half and I think we came out strong and I think that was the game-changer.”

Long’s head coach, Dan Loop, agreed. “Stepping into these guys, you’ve got to play well. You’ve got to get where you’re supposed to be and say ‘I’m good.’ You’ve got to be and say ‘I’m good’ when you’ve supposed to be in and then you play from there. Play- ing from that position, creating turnovers, getting your hand on the ball, forcing the game into our pace, that’s good.”

With their exhibition games behind them, the focus now shifts ahead to their first regular season opponent, North Carolina Central. Marshall opens its 2016-2017 regular season Saturday, Nov. 12 at home against North Carolina Central University.
In this Oct. 30, file photo, a woman kneels to take a “lock herk” while sitting in line at a weekend early voting site on her campus in Los Angeles. The FBI’s disclosure that it was reviewing emails related to Hillary Clinton’s email investigation will make no difference to tens of millions of voters who have already cast ballots.

By MORRAN HARMAN

Column: Trump does not represent my America

Election Day is today. Polks open 6:30 a.m. – 7:30 p.m. If you’re in line by 7:30 p.m., you’re allowed to vote. Find your polling place online at rockthevote.com.
Hitchhiker's Guide To The Galaxy
By Douglas Adams

At this point in the story it's easy to lose your bearings, but I always feel more grounded when I remember the answer to life, the universe, and everything: 42. As far as what English is the most English, Adams wants us to believe in his science fiction novel, "The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy." This book is a series of five, perhaps six, sections which introduces us to the last remaining human in the universe, Arthur Dent. Who is Arthur Dent? He is a hapless human who has been thrown off of Earth by his friend Ford Prefect, an author who has been under the impression that humans are extinct. This book is filled with searching Earth, and had decided to take Arthur with him before he is blown up to make room for an inter- galactic hippie. Arthur, who is known for keeping his house to himself, is the only human planet, must be contacted to find out how to navigate
10th anniversary of film ‘We Are Marshall’ to premiere at Keith-Albee

By KRISLYN HOLDEN

A special showing of “We Are Marshall” will be held Friday, Nov. 11 at the Keith-Albee Performing Arts Center to commemorate the film’s premiere. “Our students on our campus, seeing the movie played a role in them choosing Marshall or another university,” said Matt Hayes, executive director of alumni relations at Marshall University. “Superficially, many students have not seen the movie, and whatever the case, this is the perfect opportunity to see it again or for the first time.”

The evening will begin with a pre-showing reception at 5:30 p.m. and the showing of the movie at 7 p.m.

The movie recounts Marshall’s efforts made to save the football program and compete once more after the 1970 plane crash that killed 75 members of the football team, coaching staff, administrators and boosters.

“It’s so important for each member of the Marshall community to have an understanding and appreciation for this part of our university’s history,” Hayes said. “This is a true story and it happened right here 46 years ago. In everything we do, we remember and honor those who lost their lives on Nov. 14, 1970.”

Several members of the Young Thundering Herd, players from the teams of 1971-1975, will attend, along with many family members of the 75 crash victims. Coach Red Dawson also plans to attend, along with many prominent members of the Marshall community.

The Student Government Association has provided free tickets to all students. Students can get tickets at the office of student affairs in the Marshall Student Center. Tickets are priced at $25 for people outside of Marshall University.

The Tri-State Transit Authority has also offered to use the Green Machine to transport students from campus to the Keith-Albee and back on Friday evening.

Attendees at the event are encouraged to use the hashtag #WeAreMarshall10 to post on social media with any pictures or comments they make that day.

The Marshall University Alumni Association and gold, silver and bronze-level sponsors are making the event possible. All proceeds are dedicated to student scholarships.

Krislyn Holden can be contacted at holden16@marshall.edu.