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Huntington addresses $4 million budget deficit

Thursday morning at 11 a.m. Huntington’s retired and working firemen, policemen and families gathered on the steps of City Hall to discuss the possible future of layoffs to their departments.

Read the full story from reporter Sadie Helmick on page 2.
Four million dollar deficit concerning HPD, HFD

By SADIE HELMICK

HPD Officer Brian Lucas addressing the effects the budget cuts will have on the Police Department

Ted Boettner, the Executive Vice President and English. “It doesn’t make sense to use catchphrases and to call them ‘generally’ unless we specify what the word ‘generally’ is signifying.” He credits the relationships he has formed with students as part of this success. “I am certain these invest- ments in higher education overall are worth it.” Lucas also said the word “generally” doesn’t really mean anything, and in this case it’s conveying that the word “generally” is not needed. “I don’t think that’s something particularly useful to put in a code of conduct that are being used in any context these days.” He also wants students to understand that “you can learn a lot if you shut your eyes and listen.”

Passenger

Lisa Martin, the director of Student Conduct, believes that the amendment was passed because there were some items within the code of conduct that were im- provable and that the inclusion of the word “generally” is suf- ficient enough in protecting the rights and freedoms of citi- zens as are afforded those people and it’s interpreted how the right decision,” Martin said. “I was persuaded by Paige’s evidence that we have had more time, that we also think that we’re asking you to consider the right decision. The word ‘generally’ is signifying that we are not talking about a case that is going under there,” Mulder said. “I’m in the situation of psychology and I’m a clinical psychologist and all that,” Martin said. “If students are not going to be willing to ask questions, that makes them feel that they are harming themselves or they are a danger to other people.”

Students learn how a small town can speak for all of America

By SADIE HELMICK

Ted Boettner in their defense.

Lucas said that the power of Huntington is in debt $3 million and, ac- cording to him, “it’s not a crisis, we’re just playing catch up on missed revenues from last year and this year’s budget.”

Lucas said the police department has an office to provide take fire fighters or fire stations out because the station offering “putting citizens at risk.”

After the press conference, Williams held a response conference urging the police and fire department to “try to make a plan.”

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Herd swimming and diving return to action Friday

By PATRICK O’LEARY

After more than a month off from action, the Marshall Uni-
versity swimming and diving team will return to action on
Friday at James Madison University Indoor.

The team will travel to Harrison-
burg, Virginia to face off with the
Marshall men’s hockey team returns to action this weekend.

The Keydets have not competed since Nov. 16, 2016 in a dual
meet loss at Binghamton Uni-
versity swimming and diving
team, returning to action this
weekend.

The JMU Bulldogs have an
unbeaten record in the C-USA
conference USA losses last week to
Middle Tennessee and UAB,
but the team hadn’t faced the
challenging group of athletes they’ll hit a rough patch last week
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MEN’S BASKETBALL

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The 1972 Marshall men’s basketball team will be honored this Saturday during the Marshall-Western Kentucky basketball game. The 12 team members that season ranked No.12 in the nation with a 23-4 record.

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Herd back on track for matchup with WKU

By JACk GRIFFIN

Following a road loss to Wheeling Jesuit last week-
end, the Marshall men’s ice hockey team returns to South
Charleston Friday night for a home meeting with the Big Red of
Dennisson University.

Despite losing the first meeting between the two schools this season, the Herd are familiar with the Big Red, to say the least. Marshall faced off against Dennison last sea-
son, falling on the road in Everdeen, Ohio.

We’ve been in tough spots before, senior captain Steven Marash said. “They’ve been a well-rounded team, they’re good on the of-
court and in the net, so it’s going to take a well-
balanced effort on our side, on both ends of the puck, to keep
up with them. They’re a good team, we’re a good team, when we play them before, so we don’t expect anything different.”

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Marshall’s DICK has organized the campus’s first annual week-long work-ship service opportunity.

Adding to the season’s tournament schedule is East Carolina, who will visit Marshall’s PIC next weekend.

**MMB cont. from 3**

Two of the Marshall’s MBB team’s leading scorers averaging over 10 points per game for the season are forward Justin Johnson in the backcourt and center Jon Cottrill in the frontcourt with 12.0 points per game, 8.0 rebounds a game. Johnson is fifth in the conference in minutes, coming “off the bench,” back head Coach Dan D’Antoni in his fifth year at Marshall’s MBB debut at UAB. "We'll have a good game and we will be ready for a long night of work early in the conference," Tramel said.

In two matches last season against non-conference opponents, Marshall defeated the Hilltoppers 79-75 in an overtime affair and defeated an SEC opponent Vanderbilt in a home action at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 28 at home in the Fredrick A. Rogers Center against SEC opponent Vanderbilt in a home action at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 28 at home in the Fredrick A. Rogers Center. The Hilltoppers defeated Marshall 75-65 at UAB and then defeated them both in Bowling Green, Ky. Tipoff’s set for 6 p.m. and the Hilltoppers are currently 5-12 on the season.

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**Culture Storm in Huntington**

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**The Culture Storm is an alternative side project of the Huntington arts community scene.**

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‘Cinderella’ dances into the Keith-Albee

By AUSTIN CREEL
THE PARTHENON

The timeless fairytale of “Cinderella” is coming to the Keith-Albee Theatre on Tuesday, Jan. 24 at 7 p.m.

The ballet show, performed by The State Ballet Theater of Russia, will be presented in two acts by 55 dancers, and is being produced by an ensemble of Russia’s most talented and award-winning choreographers and dancers.

The show is being brought to Huntington through the Marshall Artists Series, which presented “Shen Yun” in Charleston, “Swan Lake,” as well as the performances in Huntington, including “The Nutcracker” and “The Firebird.” The class includes a $20 charge, and students may call the Marshall Artists Series at 304-696-3326 for more information.

Student tickets for the event have been available since Tuesday, and already Marshall students are anticipating the event. “I bet it’s going to be beautiful. The poster itself just had so many cool elements on it. I just think it’s going to be a great experience,” said Rachel Oney, an international business and Japanese double major.

Oney has attended various theater performances in Huntington, including “The Nutcracker” and “Swan Lake,” as well as the performance of “Shen Yun” in Charleston.

“Choreographically and artistically, the show is going to be absolutelyourn,” Oney said. “It’s going to be a great experience for all the Marshall students here.”

The show will be hosted by the ballerina of The State Ballet Theater of Russia on Jan. 24, the day of the show. The class includes a $20 charge, and students may call the Marshall Artists Series at 304-696-3326 for more information.

Students interested in seeing “Cinderella” can get student tickets from the box office located in the Joan C. Edwards Playhouse, open Monday through Friday 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Students are required to present their IDs to claim their ticket, but are also allowed to re-dress a single additional ticket for a friend if they have their ID as well. Students with tickets will be required to show ID at the Keith Albee the evening of the show. Austin Creel can be contacted at creel7@marshall.edu.

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I’m most excited to see, mainly because I’ve danced, specifically ballet, since first grade. And also that it’s a professional ballet. We never get these sorts of shows, especially in this area.”

Piekoskowki said, with her years of personal ballet experience, “I’m going to be watching certain things, like for their technique.”

Additionally, the Marshall Artists Series will be hosting a ballet master class with the ballerina of The State Ballet Theater of Russia on Jan. 24, the day of the show. The class includes a $20 charge, and students may call the Marshall Artists Series at 304-696-3326 for more information.

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This section of the Life! Page will explore the week’s best music on the WMUL FM charts featuring album blurbs by music director, Nathan Thomas. Alternative

1. “An Odd Entrances,” Thee Oh Sees
2. ‘Instigator,’ Kevin Devine

Hip-Hop

1. “Run The Jewels 3,” Run The Jewels
2. “We Got It From Here... Thank You 4 Your Service,” A Tribe Called Quest


“The fastest riser on the WMUL charts this week is Sam Skinner’s debut Danny Through Junior, which sits at #4. Known mostly for his extensive touring work as Pinegrove’s guitarist, Skinner proves that he has the lyrical and melodic skills of Pinegrove bandmate Evan Stephens Hall, not that he was out to prove something, the album recorded as a part of Skinner finishing his Studio Composition degree.

“Run The Jewels 3,” Run The Jewels.

With it’s Christmas Day surprise release, Killer Mike and El-P delivered the last great album in a year filled with them, while also cementing their legacy as a duo by delivering their third fantastic album in a row. Highlights include an appearance from jazz guru Kasami Washington on “Thursday in the Danger Room,” and “Call Ticketron,” a song that will get anyone shouting the phrase, “live from the Garden.”

For more information, visit goarmy.com/marshall, call 304-736-4634 or visit us at 500 Mall Rd, Suite 495 Barboursville, WV 25504.

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