4-21-2017

The Parthenon, April 21, 2017

Nancy Peyton
Parthenon@marshall.edu

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

Recommended Citation
http://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/669

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, martjj@marshall.edu.
Local temple to remember victims of the Holocaust

By KARENNA FLOUHOUSE

The B’nai Sholom Temple so far has about 30 people signed up to read the names and expect more volunteers the day of the event.

“Everybody gets a chance to read, be it one or two names or 20, whatever they want,” Glaser said.

After all the names have been read, the temple will have a short memorial service.

It will include a prayer for the dead, songs and the lighting of six candles with one candle representing one million lives.

The service is not a religious service and should last about 20 minutes.

“Our hope is always that by learning about this epitome of horrible genocides that people can learn how to figure out how to keep other genocides from happening,” Englinton said.

The temple is located at the corner of 10th St. and 15th Ave. in Huntington. The Reading of Names is open to the public and starts at 11 a.m. and ends with a closing service starting at 12:30 p.m.

Community members are also invited to read names at the service.

Karenna Flouhouse can be contacted at flouhouse@marshall.edu.

By CHRISTIAN DAVIS

Herd Holi festival to bring color to campus for third year

““This is a time when domestic and international students come together to share an experience. The act of throwing colors in celebration of Holi is great to watch.”

- Kenny Jones, student engagement coordinator for INTO Marshall

““This is a time when domestic and international students come together to share an experience. The act of throwing colors in celebration of Holi is great to watch.”

- Kenny Jones, student engagement coordinator for INTO Marshall

““This is a time when domestic and international students come together to share an experience. The act of throwing colors in celebration of Holi is great to watch.”

- Kenny Jones, student engagement coordinator for INTO Marshall

““This is a time when domestic and international students come together to share an experience. The act of throwing colors in celebration of Holi is great to watch.”

- Kenny Jones, student engagement coordinator for INTO Marshall

““This is a time when domestic and international students come together to share an experience. The act of throwing colors in celebration of Holi is great to watch.”

- Kenny Jones, student engagement coordinator for INTO Marshall

““This is a time when domestic and international students come together to share an experience. The act of throwing colors in celebration of Holi is great to watch.”

- Kenny Jones, student engagement coordinator for INTO Marshall

“The B’nai Sholom Temple displays a memorial for the lives lost during the Holocaust.

The temple is located at the corner of 10th St. and 15th Ave. in Huntington. The Reading of Names is open to the public and starts at 11 a.m. and ends with a closing service starting at 12:30 p.m. Community members are also invited to read names at the service. Karenna Flouhouse can be contacted at flouhouse@marshall.edu.
Gov. Jim Justice signed the Medical Cannabis Act (Senate Bill 386). The Governor was joined for the bill signing by two of the initiative's primary supporters, Sen. Richard Ojeda, D-Logan, and Del. Mike Pushkin, D-Kanawha.

“The voice of the people was heard on this one. Medical Cannabis means compassion for West Virginians, a serious illness, @govwvwpv @wvpolitics”

-Governor Jim Justice

By KYLEE HURLEY

THE PARTHENON

By KYLEE HURLEY

W.Va. becomes 29th state to pass medical cannabis law

“How could you turn your back on a loved one who is suffering? This is a vehicle for our doctors to help the people.”

-Governor Jim Justice

The PARTHENON

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 2017 MARSHALLPARTHENON.COM

To advertise on this page, call Linda at (304) 526-2717
Quarterbacks coach Todd Goebbel at center of quarterback decision

By PATRICK O'LEARY

The starting quarterback for the Marshall University football team may be one of the linchpins of the public as spring football winds down. The man working closest with the quarterbacks and who likely has the best idea of anyone, co-offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach Todd Goebbel, has spent two separate seasons with the Thundering Herd and has coached in several different roles, including wide receivers, tight ends and assisting in special teams. However, a former quarterback himself, Goebbel is excited to get to work with the quarterbacks on the football field in the 2017 season.

Any time that you get the chance to coach the position you played, there is an excitement about it," Goebbel said. "I love coaching the tight ends and receivers, but just like anything, you need to go home, so there’s an extra level of excitement with that. I’ve got a good group to work with, Coach (Bill) Legg did a tremendous job with them so I’m just going to keep progressing with the way we’re going and try to get those young men to play on a high level.

The Herd will likely have three different quarterbacks competing for and with a legitimate chance at the starting quarterback’s position coach off the field. He maintains a large social media presence, particularly on Twitter. He tweets nearly daily inspirational and motivational tweets, either from himself or from others. In April 19th for example, he tweeted: “The challenge & the fun of playing the QB position is chasing perfection daily! Chase perfection & it will lead on greatness! #ProtectTheM. "No matter what you do, it all starts with your attitude," Goebbel said. "If your attitude is right, if your attitude is uplifting and your attitude is positive, then everything else seems to work out. The attitude is crucial, we try to set a good attitude for every day we wake up, and when we go to bed we’ve got to be excited about what we accomplished.”

The name “Goebbel” is synonymous with Marshall University athletics. Todd’s brother Aaron is Marshall’s associate athletic director for external operations. The duo have completely different roles with Marshall athletics. Yet, one commonality remains; they both want the best for Marshall athletics and Marshall football.

"It’s always nice to be able to come full circle in life and work with a sibling," Aaron see GOEBBEL | pg. 5

COACH TODD GOEBBEL

Anne-Marie White

Chase Litton throws a pass against the Charlotte 49ers October 29, 2016. Litton’s passer rating from that game was 35.14.

I love coaching the tight ends and receivers, but just like anything, you need to go home, so there’s an extra level of excitement with that, I’ve got a good group to work with, Coach (Bill) Legg did a tremendous job with them so I’m just going to keep progressing with the way we’re going and try to get those young men to play on a high level.

The Herd will likely have three different quarterbacks competing for and with a legitimate chance at the starting quarterback’s position.
Food will make people sweat, so the characteristic of Sichuan food is pungent and spicy. Sichuan cuisine is a prominent part of the cooking culture of China. It is the result of hundreds of years of development and the mixture of eastern and western cultures. There are many different kinds of food in China. Commonly, people eat eight major components of Chinese cuisine. Every component of Chinese cuisine represents the cooking culture of its region. For example, Sichuan food is the one of the eight major components. The feature of Sichuan food is pungent and spicy. Sichuan is a region which is located in northeastern China, the climate is rainy and dry. As a result, eating spicy food will make people sweat, it is so easy for Sichuan people to eat it. The other seven cuisines have their own characteristics. Some are famous for the sweet taste, and some are famous for the salty taste. Every cuisine has a special feature to attract people. Different from American food, the main Chinese food is mostly pork, and the staple foods are rice and noodles. In conclusion, there are many differences between Chinese food and American food. I have been in Huntington for two years, and now I am getting used to eating American food. There are also some Chinese restaurants here. They combine the American and Chinese cooking culture, which makes American food taste like Chinese food. It is a great idea to let more people know the Chinese food. This column was submitted as an assignment for an INTO Marshall writing class. The instructor, Tilda Gerber, can be contacted at gberger20@marshall.edu.

Huntington was awarded the grand-prize in the America's Best Communities contest Wednesday, a $25 million dollar prize that will be used for urban development improvements throughout the city. The three-year competition pitted Huntington against 50 other communities across the United States, but Huntington was chosen the victor during an awards ceremony in Denver, Colorado. While winning on paper to improve a city should naturally revitalize a community, some online commenters — even Huntington residents — have argued the city may not be worthy of the title. People have heard the name of the contest and have immediately looked out. Points of “there’s no way,” “how low were the standards” and “If Huntington is the best I’d like to see the worst.” Huntington didn’t win for a reason: the city has problems. There’s no way to ignore the drug epidemic and crime happening all around us. The point of this prize is to make the needed improvements. Huntington is trying to fit what is broken in local economies. It’s trying to fight off the opioid epidemic and to fix the budget issues. Local leaders are pushing projects to bring jobs to the area. Williams told USDA the projects in development for the city were going to happen, whether the award or not, alluding to Huntington’s penchant for handling its problems head on in recent years.

The prize is nice. We now have $25 million to help us along the way.” Williams said.

The city won because the judges say the city is working to be made. They believe in the plans that Williams and many others have here for the city. According to West Virginia Public Broadcasting, the Huntington community has identified four areas of focus where the $25 million prize will be spent. Restoring an old industrial site in the Highland neighborhoods, continuing the development of a water incubator at the West Virginia Tech Park, revitalizing the Fairfield neighborhood with a Health Innovation Corridor and increasing broadband access throughout the city. The America’s Best Communities contest was not about the right now. It was about smart thinking working toward a better and brighter future. Huntington is working to create a community worthy of truly being called the best. All in all, the question is what remains, what are those criti- cal of our city doing to make it better? Are they volunteering, helping those in need or in some way in city council meetings in hopes of changing the city for the better? Probably not. Maybe it’s time for those critical to look at things from a different perspective — we are trying our hardest to really make a difference in a place we love. A community crumbles if its foundation (its people) aren’t linked together in some sort of solidarity. There’s a lot in Huntington and the bright future it has, regardless of online criticisms.

“Common Misconceptions” is a weekly column that gives students, faculty and staff the opportunity to address common misconceptions and misunderstandings of and about their culture, race, ethnicity, religion, sexual orientation or gender identity. Columns may be submitted to parthenon@marshall.edu. Submissions do not guarantee publication.

By NANCY POTTEN

By RICK WILSON

Analyze this

How much poverty budget will W.Va. take?

There’s been a lot of buzz lately about how West Virginia came up short in a list of the best and secret places for millenials to live. It’s no surprise that West Virginia came out on the bottom. But, as my friend Stephen Smith wrote with Pastor Mason Ballard in a Gazette-Mail op-ed, “You can blame it on the bad weather.” God knows we need that.

The idea of West Virginia might be unattactive to younger nonvoters in the fact that it’s kind of flling apart and the Republican majority in the Legislature apparently wants to pass a poverty budget that keeps things the way that is, cutting K-12 and higher education, closing state services and neglecting to invest in our people and infrastructure.

Gazette-Mail contributor Phil Kahlke had a great riff on that theme in a recent column. He encouraged the state as a shabbily and untamnitted apartment for rent in a rundown neighborhood where schools are neglected and people are trying to live in a place like that unless they bar. Who would want to live in a place like that? How could things be made better?

One thing that shifts the weight of taxes to those who can least afford it and sets up another fiscal crisis down the road.

Meanwhile, recent events have con- tinued to illustrate the point that I should devote my time in my remaining days to updating the state merits and ideas for a new, or better. It’s no surprise that West Virginia has problems. I can’t imagine that I should devote my time in the future to those who can least afford it and sets up another fiscal crisis down the road.

I am convinced me that I should devote my time in the future to those who can least afford it and sets up another fiscal crisis down the road. A community crumbles if its foundation (its people) aren’t linked together in some sort of solidarity. There’s a lot in Huntington and the bright future it has, regardless of online criticisms.

By RICK WILSON

Analyze this

How much poverty budget will W.Va. take?

There’s been a lot of buzz lately about how West Virginia came up short in a list of the best and secret places for millenials to live. It’s no surprise that West Virginia came out on the bottom. But, as my friend Stephen Smith wrote with Pastor Mason Ballard in a Gazette-Mail op-ed, “You can blame it on the bad weather.” God knows we need that.

The idea of West Virginia might be unattractive to younger nonvoters in the fact that it’s kind of flling apart and the Republican majority in the Legislature apparently wants to pass a poverty budget that keeps things the way that is, cutting K-12 and higher education, closing state services and neglecting to invest in our people and infrastructure.

Gazette-Mail contributor Phil Kahlke had a great riff on that theme in a recent column. He encouraged the state as a shabbily and untamnitted apartment for rent in a rundown neighborhood where schools are neglected and people are trying to live in a place like that unless they bar. Who would want to live in a place like that? How could things be made better?

One thing that shifts the weight of taxes to those who can least afford it and sets up another fiscal crisis down the road.

Meanwhile, recent events have con- tinued to illustrate the point that I should devote my time in my remaining days to updating the state merits and ideas for a new, or better. It’s no surprise that West Virginia has problems. I can’t imagine that I should devote my time in the future to those who can least afford it and sets up another fiscal crisis down the road. A community crumbles if its foundation (its people) aren’t linked together in some sort of solidarity. There’s a lot in Huntington and the bright future it has, regardless of online criticisms.

By RICK WILSON

Analyze this

How much poverty budget will W.Va. take?

There’s been a lot of buzz lately about how West Virginia came up short in a list of the best and secret places for millenials to live. It’s no surprise that West Virginia came out on the bottom. But, as my friend Stephen Smith wrote with Pastor Mason Ballard in a Gazette-Mail op-ed, “You can blame it on the bad weather.” God knows we need that.

The idea of West Virginia might be unattractive to younger nonvoters in the fact that it’s kind of flling apart and the Republican majority in the Legislature apparently wants to pass a poverty budget that keeps things the way that is, cutting K-12 and higher education, closing state services and neglecting to invest in our people and infrastructure.

Gazette-Mail contributor Phil Kahlke had a great riff on that theme in a recent column. He encouraged the state as a shabbily and untamnitted apartment for rent in a rundown neighborhood where schools are neglected and people are trying to live in a place like that unless they bar. Who would want to live in a place like that? How could things be made better?

One thing that shifts the weight of taxes to those who can least afford it and sets up another fiscal crisis down the road.

Meanwhile, recent events have con- tinued to illustrate the point that I should devote my time in my remaining days to updating the state merits and ideas for a new, or better. It’s no surprise that West Virginia has problems. I can’t imagine that I should devote my time in the future to those who can least afford it and sets up another fiscal crisis down the road. A community crumbles if its foundation (its people) aren’t linked together in some sort of solidarity. There’s a lot in Huntington and the bright future it has, regardless of online criticisms.
The 66th annual Strawberry Breakfast helped raise funds for Alpha Xi Delta’s Mothers Club.

Hiltt said this annual event helps to raise money that goes toward Alpha Xi Delta’s Mothers Club.

The Mothers Club is a group of alumni and mothers of our members who get together and raise money for, like out of pocket, surgery-research and maybe like overnight trips that we do that girls really can’t pay for out of pocket with the other sorority expenses, so they help cover that,” president of Alpha Xi Delta, Shana Tackett, said. “And that kind of thing is something we do this, to raise money for the whole chapter and Mothers Club.

Marshall sophomore, Nathan Eakin, said, as a member of the Greek organization ATO, it is important for different Greek life organizations to support each other.

“With all the Greek life is a bad reputation through other people and they don’t understand all the good things that we do.” Eakin said. “It’s we all have to come together and support each other especially in Greek unity. That way you can see what we have and that way we can make money and fundraise and be able to do that for like families that can’t do it.”

Hiltt said Alpha Xi Delta’s Strawberry Breakfast not only helps bring the community together, but also is a great way to get the community involved.

“We are able to deliver by car to different places around Marshall and just get a bunch of people on campus coming to our event,” Hiltt said.

Eakin said his favorite part of the whole experience was the great service the Alpha Xi Delta provided and the homemade strawberry butter that was served.

“Mothers Club can be contacted at groves56@fsv.marshall.edu.”
Ryan said the festival planners were constantly learning how the festival operated in September and promised a great and unique festival experience for all types of people. Festival founder and organizer Claude Ryan said the choice of where the festival is held each year is a community decision — all of our family roots are here," Ryan said.

The festival’s connection to West Virginia doesn’t stop at family members, the roots grow deep and intertwine with the roots of other festivals that aren’t even around any longer. For Ryan, this is part of the venue’s appeal to improve on this each year. We also want to keep it local, so if there is something we need to purchase or have made locally, that’s what we will do. In addition, we encourage attendees to support local businesses by offering products at the event. Each year we hope to expand our reach within the community so we can grow together.”

"We don’t want to just throw a party, we want to create an event that will be sustainable and can be appreciated by everyone, no matter their age," Ryan said. "A community isn’t really a community if there aren’t any kids around. Plus, I have three kids of my own so there is nothing I don’t enjoy camping, and this year we are reaching out to locally sourced food growers to supply product for the vendors at the event. Each year we hope to expand our reach within the community so we can grow together.”

"Last year we hired a local restaurant owner, who also does catering, to provide food for the artists and staff," Ryan said. "Other local businesses catered the food for VIPs, as well as provided a coffee bar in VIP camping. A local business handled all the food from the event. We partnered with local non-profit, Friends of the Coast, to help staff the event and organize our kids’ activities. Mausontown Volunteer Fire Department will be providing assistance with EMS again this year. We are working with local hotels and bed-and-breakfasts to partner up with offsite accommodations for those that don’t enjoy camping, and this year we are reaching out to locally sourced food growers to supply product for the vendors at the event. Each year we hope to expand our reach within the community so we can grow together.”

The full story can be read online at marshallparthenon.com

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 2017 | THE PARTHENON | MARSHALLPARTHENON.COM

By WILL IZZO

LIFE EDITOR

West Virginians are preparing to explore their roots at Deep Roots Mountain Revival Music Festival this summer in Mausontown.

Deep Roots is back for its second anniversary and promises a great and unique festival experience for all types of people. Festival founder and organizer Claude Ryan said the choice of where he should hold Deep Roots was obvious.

“Everyone associated with creating this event are life-long residents of West Virginia, so having this event in West Virginia was an easy decision — all of our family roots are here,” Ryan said.

The festival’s connection to West Virginia doesn’t stop at family members, the roots grow deep and intertwine with the roots of other festivals that aren’t even around any longer. For Ryan, this is part of the venue’s appeal to improve on this each year. We also want to keep it local, so if there is something we need to purchase or have made locally, that’s what we will do. In addition, we encourage attendees to support local businesses by offering products at the event. Each year we hope to expand our reach within the community so we can grow together.”

“Last year we hired a local restaurant owner, who also does catering, to provide food for the artists and staff,” Ryan said. “Other local businesses catered the food for VIPs, as well as provided a coffee bar in VIP camping. A local business handled all the food from the event. We partnered with local non-profit, Friends of the Coast, to help staff the event and organize our kids’ activities. Mausontown Volunteer Fire Department will be providing assistance with EMS again this year. We are working with local hotels and bed-and-breakfasts to partner up with offsite accommodations for those that don’t enjoy camping, and this year we are reaching out to locally sourced food growers to supply product for the vendors at the event. Each year we hope to expand our reach within the community so we can grow together.”

The full story can be read online at marshallparthenon.com