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Black History Month speakers, events announced by Woodson Lyceum

By JEFFERSON RICHARDSON
FOR THE PARTHENON

Carter G. Woodson scholar and journalism professor Burnis Morris revealed upcoming events and speakers for Black History Month 2018 and spoke during a kick-off event in January. Specific dates for the speakers will be provided.

Participating in the 2016 International Festival offered educational booths, world cuisine and live entertainment. The 54th annual Marshall University International Festival returns Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center. The event is West Virginia’s largest and longest-running international festival, featuring international foods, world music, dance and display representing countries around the world.

By CAROLINE KIMBRO
FOR THE PARTHENON

Several other notable speakers will be featured, including Reginald Chapple, director chief of the National Park Service; the Rev. Matthew Watts of HIPS Community Development Corporation; Rich Rake, Marshall University journalism professor; Tjith Bhuangmar and Daniel Dixon, journalism professor and professor of graphic design, respectively; Eric Lautner, professor of humanities and anthropology and director of the Graduate Humanities Program; Craig Woodson, ethnobiologist and relates of Woodson; and Dawn Walker, associate professor of Marshall University libraries.

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Participants of the 2016 International Festival offered educational booths, world cuisine and live entertainment. This year’s event, set for Saturday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center, will feature first and new, with the event aiming to bridge the gap between Marshall’s international students and the Huntington community.


Patel said the critical opportunity this event provides for international students is to share their culture. “It’s important for our international students to showcase their countries,” Patel said. “And they’re proud of it. I mean this takes time and effort for them.” Patel said guests will be able to purchase food tickets at the event to sample global dishes provided by Chateau D’Italia, Chipotle Mexican Grill, El Ranchito, New China Garden Buffet, The Red Cellar Door and Marshall Dining by Sodexo.

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Women will also present at the festival, said Patel. “It’s important for our international students to showcase their countries,” Patel said. “And they’re proud of it. I mean this takes time and effort for them.” Patel said guests will be able to purchase food tickets at the event to sample global dishes provided by Chateau D’Italia, Chipotle Mexican Grill, El Ranchito, New China Garden Buffet, The Red Cellar Door and Marshall Dining by Sodexo.
Victims of bike path attack reflected a diverse city

By BESSIE SIEF THE PARTHENON

The Marshall Artists Series will present ‘An Acoustic Evening with Lyle Lovett and John Hiatt’ at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Keith-Albee Theater. Lovett has been singing, acting and performing since the 1980s. Lovett can be recognized as a voice alongside Randy Newman for the song “You’ve Got a Friend in Me” on the “Toy Story” movie soundtrack. Lovett is the owner of several Grammy awards, such as Best Country Album (1994) and for Best Country Male Vocal (1989). Although he is labeled as a country musician, Lovett also incorporates elements of folk, swing, gospel and jazz into his compositions. Hiatt’s musical composition consists of more elements of rock and soul with hints of blues and country. In the late 1960s to early 1970s, Hiatt worked on building his career in music. The singer-songwriter won a Nashville Music Award for Songwriter/Artist of the Year in 2000. The duo has a history of performing together, although their current tour has a different twist. The set will be nothing more than the two gentlemen and their guitars, creating an intimate performance space.

Each class will be structured with demonstration then hands-on-learning. McElroy will give one-on-one attention to each student as they learn the techniques and struggles of pottery. People will also be able to decorate their pottery after they make it. McElroy said no one is walking away with just a skill. Students and community will get to have both an experience and product in the end. “I have taught this course at other art centers, and I moved to West Virginia from New York, so I’m really excited to be able to continue teaching because I do want to be an educator,” McElroy said. “I think that my feelings are pretty positive about it, and I get to meet more students and people from the community other than the students I’m already teaching in my art history class.”

McElroy’s classes can be contacted at baldridge@marshall.edu.

POTTERY CLASSES OFFERED TO COMMUNITY

By ALISON BALDRIDGE

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Students learn what to ‘bring to the table’ at Career Services Etiquette Dinner

By ALISON BALDRIDGE

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By: Kyle Curley
HEAD COACH DOC HOLLIDAY leads his team on the field just before the Thundering Herd take on the FIU Panthers on Military appreciation night.

Marshall football attempts to bounce back in Florida

Football spotlight: Defensive lineman Blake Keller

Editor’s note: Blake Keller, 22, is a junior defender on the Marshall University football team. He transferred to Marshall from the University of Central Florida. Reporter Courtney Andrews recently interviewed Keller using the Marshall Proud/Valentine questionnaire found each month in Valiant. It is designed to reveal the personal side of newsmakers.

Head coach Doc Holliday leads his team on the gold just before the Thundering Herd take on the FIU Panthers on Military appreciation night.

Blake Keller attempting to run through a Kent State offensive lineman this season (top). Blake Keller during his premature worms reaction just before taking on the Charlotte 49ers (bottom).
Editorial: How a president should react to tragedy

When a president addresses his nation on matters of a national tragedy, the applause is deafening. Politicians tend to diminish the nation’s response to such events. President Obama, when giving his address in New York, was met with applause. President Donald Trump, when giving his address, was met with boos.

President Trump’s response to the mass shootings in El Paso and Dayton comes one day after the nation mourned the tragic attacks in New York and New Jersey. The attacks were carried out by a 29-year-old man from Virginia who had been radicalized into hating immigrants. It was a tragic moment, but the response was… well, let’s just say it surprised everyone.

President Obama, on the other hand, gave a tumultuous response. He was met with a mix of applause and boos. But the point is, when a president addresses a national tragedy, the response should be respectful and heartfelt. It’s what the nation expects of its leader.

The attacks in New York and New Jersey were particularly haunted by the presence of Russian disinformation campaigns, which have been shown to influence public opinion. It’s important to note that the president did not address these campaigns directly, but rather, he focused on the victims and the need for unity.

In conclusion, when a president addresses a national tragedy, the response should be respectful and heartfelt. It’s what the nation expects of its leader. President Trump’s response was lacking in respect and unity, which is not what the nation needs after such a tragic event.

Franklin Norton

By FRANKLIN NORTON
SOCIAL MEDIA MANAGER

The attacks of Sept. 11 brought a country together at its lowest point in history. It was also a time of turmoil in politics after the most controversial elections in the country had just given George W. Bush the presidency. For those who weren’t aware, the 2000 election came down to just a few “hanging chads,” votes that were unaccounted for.

Even with that looming over the presidency, the entire country came together to show unity after the towers went down. Sports teams had games honoring police and fire departments. Saturday Night Live did an entire special for the tragedy, and both the college experience is a time to learn and grow. The college experience is a time to learn and grow. The college experience is a time to learn and grow. The college experience is a time to learn and grow.

By FRANKLIN NORTON
SOCIAL MEDIA MANAGER

In this past semester, my world has been turned upside down. I was driv- ing my car, dropping someone off at their home, and it hit me. I was liv- ing in a world where people were being killed for no reason. It was a moment where I kind of suspended myself in time, where I realized how strange it was that I was still alive.

It was a couple of months ago, and I was driving down the highway, thinking about all the things I had done and the people I had met. I was thinking about all the times I had been lucky enough to be there, too. Learn about an- other statistic floating around that says about 75 percent of international students are from different countries, different languages, and different cultures, and my life is richer because of it. A study conducted by Elisa Barnett, GKI, out of Baruch College/City University of New York found that around 40 percent of international students report not having any close American friends. There’s another statistic floating around that says about 75 percent of international students will never enter an American home. This is such a shame! Let’s open our homes and our hearts to these amazing people with so much to give. They may not look like us, but we do have one thing in common: we’re all human.

This weekend is the International Festival at the student center. I’ll be there, and I encourage everybody else to be there, too. Learn about an- other culture, and maybe meet some really great new friends.

Franklin Norton can be contacted at nor- ton18@marshall.edu

LET ME BE FRANK: ON INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

Franklin and friends at Bridge Day.

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THE PARTHENON

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The Constitution of the United States of America

Laws may be made respecting the establishment of religions or prohibiting the exercise thereof, or impairing the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.
A vandad stands near his items outside the Islamic Mosque in Paterson, N.J. Wednesday. The mosque's president says the mosque was the site of another backdash attack in an attack in Washington, where a Peterson resident drove a pick-up truck into a bike path, killing several people and injuring others.

By WAYNE PARRY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Trump administration's proposal to hold a public hearing in West Virginia on the Clean Power Plan is an attempt to blunt its plein aims to limit planet-warming carbon emissions. The state is one of the nation's leading coal mining states.

The Environmental Protection Agency will take comments on its proposed repeal of the Clean Power Plan in Charleston, the state capital, on Nov. 28 and 29.

"The EPA is headed to the heart of coal country to hear from those most impacted by the CPG and get their comments on the proposed repeal rules," said EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt. "The agency looks forward to hearing from all concerned stakeholders.

"The agency has held 11 town hall meetings and has yet to hold any other public hearings. We have provided a multi-day hearing and have yet to schedule any other meetings," Pruitt said in a statement.

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Faculty Spotlight: assistant dean of Student Affairs Matt James

By ALEXIA LILLY
FOR THE PARTHENON

Editor’s note: Matt James, 31, is the assistant dean of Student Affairs at Marshall University. He lives with his wife and two Dutchshunds. He was the student body president of Marshall University from 2008 to 2009. He serves as an advisor to the Marshall Student Government Association and the Beta Delta chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. Reporter Alexia Lilly recently interviewed him using a style borrowed from the Marvel Franchise/ ‘Avengers’ format, which is designed to reveal the personal side of superheroes.

What is your most memorable characteristic?
A: That’s a deep question for the first question. I would say I’m an engaging person.

What is the quality you most like in a woman?
A: I love confidence. I think confidence in a woman is really attractive.

What is your favorite occupation?
A: I love being on campus. I love spending time with my dogs. I love my two little wiener dogs. I think they’re adorable. But, to be really honest with you, I love my job. I love working with students. It’s my favorite occupation. I love being on campus. I love spending time with students. But if not with students, with my two dogs.

What is your idea of perfect happiness?
A: I think happiness is something that takes time. I think it’s finding the right balance of doing what you love. When you love yourself, that is the picture of happiness. Happiness happens within you. When you love yourself, that is the picture of happiness. That’s a deep question for the first question. I would say I’m an engaging person.

What is your ideal kind of work environment?
A: A place that is welcoming to everyone. A place that is respectful of everyone’s cultures and their reality.

What is your favorite occupation?
A: I love working with students. It’s my favorite occupation. I love being on campus. I love spending time with students. But if not with students, with my two dogs.

Where do you want to live in the future?
A: I want to live in Huntington. I love the city. I love the campus. I love being around people. I love being around students. I love the atmosphere.

What is your favorite occupation?
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What is the quality you most like in a woman?
A: I love confidence. I think confidence in a woman is really attractive.

What is the quality you most like in a man?
A: Loyalty, but not necessarily blind loyalty.

What are your hobbies?
A: I love confidence. I think confidence in a woman is really attractive.

What do you most value in your friends?
A: Loyalty, but not necessarily blind loyalty.

What is your favorite occupation?
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