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**By SEBASTIAN MORRIS**

**THE PARTHENON**

Huntington is revolutionizing the way Huntington residents can pay for parking meters through a partnership with Parkmobile, a parking payment system provider.

The new service became available Monday.

“The app makes paying for a spot a lot more convenient,” Nick Whitmore, junior nursing major and life-long resident of Huntington, said.

To use the new system, users must first download the app and register their information. App users may also choose to receive alerts and reminders prior to their parking session expiring.

The parking rate in the city is not going up, but a 40-cent convenience fee will be added to the parking meter change.

All of the city’s 1,300 meters along public streets, in the parks and on private lots near hospitals, offices and on 3rd Avenue and 8th Street and at public parking lots downtown are participating in the Parkmobile app, as private lots such as Pullman Square’s meters.

“With the Parkmobile app, participants can park in any lot around town and be able to pay for parking with their phone,” Parkmobile Communications Director Jennifer Rosenberger said. “It’s a new way to pay for parking around town.

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**By SYBIL ELLIS**

**THE PARTHENON**

Harmony House hosted two events this week, to help the surrounding community while also providing donations to local homeless or those at risk of being homeless.

“Harmony House will distribute the donated blankets to clients throughout the winter,” Rosenberger said. “We had a very warm fall, so we haven’t had as many people asking, but when you get cold days, people start asking for blankets, and we just needed a way to get some more,” Rosenberger said.

“We want to help the homeless in any way we can, so doing these different fundraisers provides an opportunity for everybody to get involved in some way,” Rosenberger said.

Tickets are $20 per person and include food catered by Jimmy Johns and 10 raffle tickets to use toward prizes. Additional raffle tickets will be available at the event, as well as silent auction items.

Bill Rosenberger, Harmony House director of development, said he wants to provide as many opportunities as possible to generate more donations for their clients and mission.

“They have an opportunity to learn who we are,” Rosenberger said. “We want people to walk away not just feeling good, but also knowing what we do, what our mission is and helping the homeless or those at risk of being homeless.”

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**By BROOKE GRIFFIN**

**THE PARTHENON**

A total of 1,700 participants ran around the downtown area throughout the chest of Huntington last year in the University Marathon, half-marathon or 5K for a chance to win an award for placing among the first five racers running throughout town.

The 14th annual Marshall University Marathon sends more than 600 racers running throughout town.

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By ALISON BALDRIDGE

**THE PARTHENON**

New way to pay for parking around town

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**By SEBASTIAN MORRIS**

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Marshall University Libraries can help students get on- and off-street parking.

All of the city’s 1,300 coin meters throughout Huntington have been equipped with new user-friendly pay options by the Parkmobile app, as opposed to the meters’ prior requirement for payment by change only.

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Marshall University Library systems technologist and organizer of the food drive, said the library always tries to do its best to help students and the local community at the same time.

“We have seen public libraries do similar things, so we thought that it would be a good way for us to help our students out, especially when you get near the end of the semester, people worry about whether they can graduate due to them having book fines,” Allford said.

“I’m not sure, but I think most average book fines that occur are about $5,” Rosenberger said.

Allford said students who wish to donate non-perishable food items can visit the circulation desk, email drinkoaccessservices@marshall.edu or call 304-693-2252.

Alison Baldridge can be contacted at bal- dridge@marshall.edu.
**Marshall senior tight end Ryan Yurachek makes a leaping catch during an offensive drive. Williams caught a pass over the middle on the first possession of the game for 38 yards.** (MARSHALL ATHLETICS)
This brings us back to our earlier question: When is Congress going to act? When are legislators going to see that semi-automatic weapons—which have been used in mass shootings in the United States—must be putting the “mass” in mass shootings? When are we going to close the loopholes, recognize the realities and stop this madness?

Editorial: Guns. A sickness Congress refuses to treat

It seems all too frequent that we are once again talking about another horrifying act of terror in America. After Sandy Hook, Aurora, Las Vegas and now Sutherland Springs—are the loopholes obviously acting as irresponsible gun owners, but people who engage in mass shootings are obviously acting as irresponsible gun owners, but people who engage in mass shootings are being revitalized by lawmakers and lobbyists, the National Rifle Association chief among them. It’s clear Congress does not plan to pass any sort of mass shootings legislation in the near future.

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By ALEX RUNYON

This is the price of freedom,” Bill O’Reilly penned in 2014, after a mass shooting that left 58 dead and more than 400 injured in Las Vegas last month. “Violent nuts are allowed to roam free until they do damage, no matter how threatening they are.” The 2nd Amendment is clear that Americans have a right to arms for themselves for protection. Even the “price of freedom.”

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Sen. Paul attack was over ‘trivial’ dispute

By BRUCE SCHREINER and ANNA DE LA PEÑA

ASSOCIATED PRESS

— An assault on Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., a doyen of the Senate, was not noticed by many political observers as a dispute “most people would find trivial,” an attorney for the man charged in the attack said Monday.

“A lot of people did not see what the dispute was about,” said Paul’s lawyer, Steven Brounstein, who pointed to an argument over an attack that stunned the Senate last month. “It was a matter of some unimportance between two people.”

Brounstein, who represents a 39-year-old man Boucher and Paul have been accused of, said the man has agreed to take a plea deal if a judge accepts it. He was supposed to appear in court Saturday on a $7,500 bond.

Paul had not returned multiple
texts used to clean his brushes, saying that he put them together because he like
the way they look.

Brounstein said Paul’s attorney advised him to “nix out the effects” of a criminal charge in 2014. That same year, he followed by a bad-conduct dis

Texas killer was able to buy guns because of Air-Force lapses

By LISA MARIE PAANE and ROBERT BURNS

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The gunman who shouted

at 25 people in a Texas church

was able to buy weap

ons because the Air-Force failed

to follow an important connection to the federal de

Funding behind the issue was
to commit suicide, he had a car that was used in the attack. A rug under 15-15 that was used in the church and two handbags that were identified by Paul.

The咙on’s inspector general found lapses in the military’s policy of
to civilian authorities of criminal background check system.

At issue is the Lasten Perimeter, enacted by Con

The second tier of students will display
to bring that kind of setting and that kind of

The photography of Mathews was taken around home and barracks and was
deed and run through filters to create a

Psychedelic effect.

The first wave of graduating seniors in

Students unveil capstone projects at Visual Arts Center

By LONDON MITCHELL

The first wave of graduating seniors in the Visual Arts Center will showcase their four-year projects this week.

From Nov. 6 to Nov. 9, the students’ work will be on display, round

out their years at the university.

Paulos used digital painting to re

sent the fears of clowns, public speaking, and hanging noose lamps.

The pictures were made to bring to

the fears that are both well-known and not

Court-martial in 2012 for abusing

his fellow Kentuckian a

practicing physicians.”

From Nov. 6 to Nov. 9, the art of Kaitlin

Blatt, Chris Mathers, Steven Phelix and

Alex Stanwick will be on display, round

out the years. The works of Steven Phelix, Alex Stanwick and Chris Mothers.

Graphic design major Stanwick and his

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Staff Spotlight: Chief Jim Terry

By PAMELA YOUNG

Marshall University celebrates 54th Annual International Festival

By HEATHER BARKER

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