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By Adam Rogers
SPORTS EDITOR
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Last Sunday a group of local high school students said goodbye to Huntington's J.T. Rembert, who was a linebacker for the Marshall football team from 2001-04, died while vacationing with his family in South Carolina.

“Keegan, survive Rembert,” his wife Shannon, who is expecting a daughter this fall, and their 2-year-old son, Keegan, survive Rembert.

Although he was a great football player for the Herd, Rembert will be remembered most for the man he was,” said head coach Bob Pruett. “When he flashed that smile to you, it reassured you that things were going to be ok.”

“He exemplified all the qualities you would want in a leader, had a great personality, did things anyone expected. We were always positive and always tried to help out. If you just saw that you lost a guy like that at 29 years of age, very sad.”

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J.T. Rembert, who was a linebacker for the Marshall football team from 2001-04, died while vacationing with his family in South Carolina.

Although he was a great football player for the Herd, Rembert will be remembered most for the man he was. “When he smiled it touched your heart,” Tanora Rembert, J.T.’s sister and a Marshall graduate, said. “You knew, no matter if you were sad or mad, that smile would change your mood and you felt about a situation. He had a way of making some things that didn’t make sense. When he flashed that smile to you, it reassured you that things were going to be ok.”

“He became a man at Marshall,” Yeona Mingo, Rembert’s mother, said. “He accomplished all the qualities you would want in anyone,” former Marshall head coach Bob Pruett said.

Rembert will be remembered as a leader, had a great personality, did things anyone expected, was always positive and always tried to help out. If you just saw that you lost a guy like that at 29 years of age, very sad.”

Henry County Deputy Coroner Vern Hendrick said the preliminary cause of death was pulmonary embolism (blood clot). Rembert, 29, was pronounced dead at Grand Strand Regional Medical Center in Myrtle Beach.

His wife Shannon, who is expecting a daughter this fall, and their 2-year-old son, Keegan, survive Rembert.

BY TYLER KES
NEWS EDITOR

Next spring, 23 Japanese student will visit Japan, and will spend that time in the Kanto area, learning about the traditions and the customs of the country.

Students will also spend three days in local homes. “We want the students to establish friendships, ongoing relationships,” said Dr. David Pittenger, dean of Marshall’s Division of Liberal Arts. “Art Weisberg believes in the direction that Marshall is heading,” Turner said. “He is exactly the kind of person you would want in your leadership.”

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Christian is a football fan and was always a Marshall supporter. “He exemplified all the qualities you would want in a leader, had a great personality, did things anyone expected. We were always positive and always tried to help out. If you just saw that you lost a guy like that at 29 years of age, very sad.”

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BY JOHN GIBB
MANAGING EDITOR

Marshall University’s new Biotechnology Incubator and Applied Engineering Complex will bear the name of Arthur Weisberg after the businessman and philanthropist approved the name earlier this month.

Weisberg is the founder and CEO of Statewide Electric Supply Company, a retail-wholesale distributor of electrical and electronic supplies with showrooms and warehouse facilities. With more than 40 locations nationwide and the fact that his career started off by him selling hardware supplies out of the back of his truck, Weisberg’s story in one word is “veteran-rich” quality.

Weisberg’s family has contributed a large monetary donation to the MU Foundation to help construct the new engineering facility. The amount of the donation is undisclosed because of the wishes of the Weisberg family.

Matt Turner, Marshall’s chief of staff, said Weisberg has shared a positive relationship with the university.

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**International program strengthens Marshall**

The A.D. Lewis center at the Huntington, West Virginia, University is the site of the International Program Center, which houses offices and opportunities for students from around the world. The program offers a chance for students to study abroad, gain new perspectives, and immerse themselves in different cultures. The program is supported by Marshall University and its commitment to international education.

**Local women lead renovations on A.D. Lewis Community Center**

The A.D. Lewis Community Center was founded in 1995 and was the first of its kind in the state of West Virginia. The center provides a space for community members to come together and participate in a variety of activities, including fitness classes, community events, and social gatherings. The A.D. Lewis Community Center is a hub for community engagement and continues to support the needs of the local community.

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New venue for All Good music festival

BY JOANIE BORDERS

Life! Editor

For its 16th annual music and camping event, All Good Festival will find a new home in Thornville, OH. July 18-21 nearly 30 bands and hundreds of music lovers will gather for a weekend for a diverse lineup of rock, bluegrass, hip-hop and unforgettable memories.

All Good will take place at the Lagerman Road Campground and Campground in Thornville, OH, located 30 minutes east of Columbus, OH. The campground, formerly known as the Buckeye Music and Lake Center, has hosted several notable Grateful Dead performances. Apart from numerous other reasons, the venue was chosen for its access to highway roads and a shorter entry wait time for campers.

Julie Ellis, Huntington resident, has been to All Good the last five years and says that the festival is more than just music; it is a community too.

“There is such a sense of unity among the festival goers that you don’t get at bigger festivals,” Ellis said. “We are all there for the same kind of music and there is definitely a sense of unity that goes along with that.”

Ellis said in her past years as an All Good attendee she has noticed a wide range of people attending the festival.

“It’s definitely a different kind of people that have been faithful to their favorite bands and seeing this kind of music for a while,” Ellis said. “There are a list of older people at the festival, but a couple of younger ones too. It’s definitely a more diverse crowd.”

This year All Good will host bands such as The Allman Brothers Band, The Flaming Lips, Michael Franti, Lotus, Dark Star Orchestra, and many more.

Unlike other major music festivals, All Good does not make its attendees choose between acts. Having two side-by-side main stages, some of the scheduled concerts overlap, allowing festival goers access to every show they don’t missing a thing.

Tickets are still available at www.allgoodfestival.com. As well as VIP packages that include exclusive concert viewing and camping along with the main stages along with numerous other benefits.

Joanie Borders can be contacted at borders9@marshall.edu.
social networking has its purpose, but it is important we keep the purpose of sites like Facebook and Twitter in mind and avoid using it as a replacement for face-to-face interaction. Solely communica- tion online can get lost when not commu- nicating in person. Because of this, sites should primarily serve as a sort of Rolodex, not as a social registry or replacement for direct interaction. Another distressing side effect is the problems that come with a large electronic identity. Many of the bad habits we have learned online, it exists infinitely, which could be harmful to young generations. If every thought I had as a 14-year-old was docu- mented on Twitter, I would be living under a rock from embarrassment. What’s more, as you consider the legacy you leave on the Internet, think about the possibility of someone finding the information we choose to make available to the public and might see negative information about yourself, and a lot of times, those negative comments are 10 times worse than something you thought was implausible. Research has shown that even people with the best intentions can handle more than 100 to 150 meaningful connections with other people in one’s immediate day-to-day life.

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By Levon Minassian

Ash doesn’t need to be a world-beater for UT to win

By Andrew Beaton

Duke football player Blair Holliday, a sophomore in critical condition, received the first of two treatments for a spine injury while jet skiing in the spring, according to a Duke Athletics spokesman.

The accident occurred on Lake Norman, North Carolina after which he was flown to the UNC Trauma Center in Chapel Hill, according to a statement released by the Duke sports information department at 1:34 p.m.

Teammate Jamison Crowder, also a sophomore with receivers, understood that Holliday was in critical condition, according to the information office confirmed.

Crowder refused treatment on the scene.

A rescue team sent Holliday to Charlotte Memorial Hospital. John Howell, a North Carolina football player, was flown to the UNC Hospital in Chapel Hill.

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