College Goal Sunday offers free financial assistance to students

The West Virginia Higher Education Policy Commission of Charleston is hosting the third annual College Goal Sunday on Marshall University’s campus this weekend. Parents and future students may attend to receive assistance and information about completing the Free Application for Federal Student Aid. Financial aid experts will be on site at the Mountwest Community and Technical College facility to offer support in completing the FAFSA and provide information on available scholarships. The event offers free workshops to anyone planning to attend college next fall.

Current college students and adults interested in returning to school are also encouraged to attend.

The West Virginia Volunteer Income Tax Assistance will offer tax preparation services to attendees because completion of the tax form is required for the Free Application for Federal Student Aid.

Meet the candidates: Steve Williams

Steve Williams, 43, of Huntington is a Demoncrat candidate running to be Huntington’s mayor. The primary election is May 8.

He has also served on the council of community development and city management. As Huntington faces a $4 million deficit, Williams believes the budget in his current position needs to be scrutinized. Williams said he wants to return confidence to its citizens by improving attention to detail when it comes to the city’s budget.

Williams has held numerous management positions. For the past 26 years, he has worked in the financial services industry. He also has a political science and a business and finance degree in legislation from the House of Dragons. As a city manager, Williams said he is a stranger to serving the people of Huntington.

The issues the city is facing are more complex, Williams said. “The city needs someone with my background and my experience to address the issues,” Williams said.

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Williams said he would work to restore confidence to its citizens by improving attention to detail when it comes to the city’s budget.

Williams has been honored with the director of Marshall University’s Student Resource Center. She is honored that Williams is new to the campus. Though she is new to the campus, she is honored to be the director of Marshall University’s Student Resource Center.

The center is located on the second floor of the Memorial Student Center. To post a comment online, students can post a comment online, students can post a comment online, students can post a comment online, students can post a comment online, students can post a comment online.
Since the establishment of Marshall University's Genomics Core Facility in 1998, the Robert C. Byrd Biotechnology Science Center has incorporated next-generation technological devices and ideas to students and the community. The most recent update in the Genomics Core Facility is the addition of the next-generation sequencer, the Illumina HiSeq 1000. This purchase is part of the next-generation sequencer project, which can also mean known mRNA molecules and detect cancer sequences whole genomes at a lower cost. The low cost allows the possibility for this type of sequencing in a clinical setting.

Researchers and scientists with the Marshall Biotechnology Science Center can now study the genome of any disease in Marshall University's community.

Data they obtain by using the Illumina HiSeq 1000.

Molly Urian can be contacted at urian@marshall.edu.

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Jan Foo, Genomics Core Facility manager; Jennifer Yu, research technician and Goran Bobuk, next-generation sequencing manager, working with the Illumina HiSeq 1000 machine.

Marshall’s Genomics Core Facility expands

BY MOLLY URIAN

The Illumina HiSeq 1000 can examine an entire genome in a period of eight hours, Primerano said. “We have to be at caution at this point. We are able to see differences in the genomes and know about them. We may not be able to know the clinical significance of the findings.”

The results provided by the new machine will help low doctors to distinguish between cancers, provide information regarding genetic changes in tumors and medications, research pharmaceuticals on animals.

Primerano said the cost to sequence a whole genome is close to $5,000. “This is a major decrease in the $1,000 genome sequence the Illumina HiSeq 1000. Primerano said. “This is a target for improvements in the technology that will allow us to make these advances.”

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The game will be fol-
lowed by the Marshall
men’s basketball team
playing East Caro-
lina University at 7 p.m.
Saturday in the Cam Hen-
derson Center.

“We really wanted to
have the game at the field
house,” Goebbel said. “But
in the end, we felt that hav-
ing the alumni game at
the field house and then
having the current men’s
team play at the Cam Hen-
derson Center the next day
was the correct choice.”

This weekend also
marks the return of Hall
of Fame basketball player
Hal Greer. Greer played for
the Thundering Herd from
1956 to 1958, averaging 19
points and 10 rebounds
while playing in 71 games

“We are incredibly
pleased to have Hal join
us, along with close to 100
other former players,”
said Mike Hamrick, Mar-
shall director of athletics.
“Hal is one of the NBA’s
50 greatest players, and
his attendance will make
that night one folks from
around here will never
forget.”

Greer might be the most
decorated basketball
player in Marshall basket-
ball history. Greer went on
to play in the NBA, scoring
21,586 career points and
making it to 10 straight
All-Star games from

“I’ve never met Hal
Greer, but I am definitely
looking forward to meeting
a legend,” said Marshall
alumnus Taurean Mar-
shall. “I am excited to see
all the fellow alum and to
play in the old gymnas-
imium one last time.”

Marshall played with
the Thundering Herd
from 2004 to 2008.
Marshall will also
pay tribute to the vet-
erans, which the field
house is named after.

“Their commitment
to that facility over
the years has been
extremely important,
and we will make sure
they get recognized over
the weekend.”

Tickets for the event
are $15. More informa-
tion on the final game can
be obtained at the Mar-
shall ticket office.
Lawren Hightower can
be contacted at hight-
ower5@marshall.edu.
Some networks that were more and content in them. Dad all have adult hu...tent and mature rating. tent due to its language, con...more of an adult cartoon...tions to watch a show that keep up with today's society. To me, South Park is...happened to the fact of today's cars...ont's ability to watch...The Center for Disease Control has made the move to recommend that all boys from ages 11 to 21 be vaccinated for human papillomavirus (HPV), a commonly transmitted STI. Since 2006, doctors have recommended the vaccination for young women to prevent cervical cancer and genital warts. With a notable spike in the number of cases in the virus within males, the CDC has now urged doctors to admin...erating the vaccination to young males.

West Virginia, unfortunately, has one of the lowest HPV vaccination rates in the country. A dismal 3.1 percent of teenagers are vaccinated to prevent HPV, according to a CBS report.

In a new study released last week, results showed one in 15 Americans are now infected with oral HPV. Additionally, 80 percent of sexually active men and women will contract the virus during their life. Within two years, according to the CDC, the human body will flush the virus out of the system. However, it is not always the case and if the virus stays in the body, cancers might emerge, along with warts. This can be prevented in both males and females with vaccinations now, why states like West Virginia and Montana lagging behind? Could it be that West Virginia has a national reputation of having lower percentage of students using health care services? In a state that lives an average three percent before the national poverty line, the HPV vaccine should be made available, if not free, and readily available for all teenagers in the state. If steps can be taken to reduce the amount of disease and suffering in the state, they should be taken.

If states choose to not make this vaccine open and available, they are putting their residents, predomin-antly young teenagers, at future risk of contracting a virus from which they could have been shielded from. With this new push by the CDC for immu...time were watching was adult sexual content or cause you were sure what it on Cartoon Network become the kidnapper was taking...t parents are watched, along with the already heavily suggested push to vaccinate females, it is important states like West Virginia heed these suggestions. For a state where many residents live in poverty, basic vac- cines such as this one are vital to the well being of all, not just 12.4 percent.

HPV shows no signs of slowing down, and the lon-ger these vaccines are kept dubbed, the more cases will emerge that could have been prevented.
Women business leaders gather for forum

BY LINDA ZAIRS
WASHINGTON SQUARE NEWS, New York City

Travel and Leisure magazine released the results of its annual online survey last month, and New York City won the title of rudest city in America.

Each year, online readers rate cities in the U.S. and abroad in categories including cleanliness, politeness, Ethnic dining, Architecture and transportation. New York City’s rudest city award is given to residents in the Friendly City survey.

Whether or not New Yorkers truly have a bad attitude or it just appears that way to outsiders has yet to be determined. NYU sociologist Professor Dalton Conley said it may be the diversity and pace of the city that gives people this impression.

“Fast, New York City is fast-paced, so we don’t have to reserve a lot of time for niceties,” Conley said. “Also, it’s huge and anonymous, which means that a lot of people don’t even notice you and will say, ‘Hi’ to someone passing you on the street,’ he added. “It would be in fact be discouraging, right? Third, we are a city with a high percentage of foreign born (residents),”

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Local church moves to former location of discount theater

By HILARY FREEMAN
THE PARTHENON

The Greater Huntington Theater, commonly referred to as the discount theater, on Fourth Avenue that closed in November 2011 is now open as the new home for Crew Community Church. The congregation met for the first time Sunday. Crew Community Church started in 2006 as the home of its pastor, Josh Perry. The congregation later relocated to Marshall University’s campus and then to the old Huntington High School auditorium on North Street before moving to the theater. "Our desire has always been to be located in the heart of the city, to get our mission for Jesus, to be more visible and to be part of the fabric and culture of the downtown," Perry said. When the theater closed, it gave the congregation the opportunity to pursue its desires, Perry said.

Tara Holton, elder of the congregation and Marshall alumna from Barboursville, WV, who also helps with the church’s music ministry, said the leaders first brought up the opportunity of renting the closed movie theater to the congregation’s attention and asked how much money it would be willing to give. After raising the money they needed, Crew Community Church then rented the building for a year-long lease with the rights to the property from owner Derek Wyman, president of Greater Huntington Theater Corporation, said Paul Rooker, elder of Crew Community Church. Wyman uses a small portion of the building for storage.

"The Evans' financial stretch for us to be able to afford the rent was really a stretch," Wyman said. "It’s been a story of God’s provision in helping us pull this off as possible."

June B. Harlson Center aims to educate children of Huntington through interest-based learning

The June B. Harlson Center has received assistance through a number of grants. The most recent being a $175,000 grant from the Claude Worthington Benedum Foundation to begin a model to move the transition from pre-school to kindergarten for students.

Even with these grants, the center has several partners it depends on to continue operating including Botkins Education for West Virginia, the University of Charleston, and Carnegie Mellon University.

Shelby Freeman can be contacted at roush89@marshall.edu.

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