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W.Va. National Guard provides aid

By LAUREN TURNER
THE PARTHENON

The West Virginia National Guard responded quickly in support of local communities by providing assistance in the aftermath of Superstorm Sandy.

Members of the West Virginia National Guard have been on duty since before the storm," said Major General James A. Hoyer, West Virginia assistant adjutant general. "Not only do we have airmen working the storm relief.

"The experience from June makes things a lot easier this go-round," Hoyer said. "Thank you to everyone who showed up to help.

"We have people who have left their jobs and school to come here and give their time to helping those in need."

"Members of the West Virginia National Guard have been on duty since before the storm," Hoyer said. "Not only do we have airmen and soldiers on duty out in the communities bringing relief to the citizens of West Virginia but we also have guard members at both air wings who have worked hard to turn their bases into staging areas for FEMA supplies. This is a testament to the type of diverse missions we in the West Virginia National Guard can accomplish at a moment’s notice."

Rabell said guardmembers volunteered and gathered up 60 pallets of food, water and supplies within the first few hours of FEMA's arrival. He said hundreds of food and water, supplies and PPE are also providing hygiene kits and toddler packs for those with children.

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American Red Cross opens shelters, supports relief efforts

By LORIN TURNER
THE PARTHENON

The American Red Cross is one of the organizations providing relief and helping to meet the immediate needs of families affected by the storm.

Some of these services were provided a little closer to home because of Superstorm Sandy, which dumped heavy amounts of snow in the West Virginia mountains.

Kate Bender, American Red Cross spokeswoman, said the Red Cross is “extending” its services and supporting communities in West Virginia to make sure that the immediate needs of people and families affected by the storm are being met.

“The night of Oct. 30, 80 people stayed in 15 different Red Cross shelters and 35 people stayed in 11 shelters that were operated by partners of the Red Cross. There are also shelters on stand-by in case the need arises in the coming days,” Bender said.

Red Cross shelters were open in Monongalia, Berkeley, Greenbrier, Jefferson, Kanawha, Morgan, Preston, Putnam, Taylor and Wyoming counties. There are about 200 people working to support the Red Cross in West Virginia, but there is a need for more volunteers in the state.

"The need for volunteers is high because of the number of volunteers needed along the East Coast," Bender said. "We are asking people to check with their local Red Cross office to see how they can help.

Nationally, more than 1,700 disaster relief workers from all over the country have mobilized to support the storm relief efforts.

A local company is also helping with relief efforts. Appalachian Power has provided a donation to support the local Red Cross chapters in the storm relief.

Students at Marshall University can help in disaster relief. Although because of class, students are unable to travel to the different relief sites, Bender said students could volunteer at the local Red Cross chapter on Veterans Memorial Boulevard in Huntington.
MU student to cycle 4,000 miles, raise awareness for disabilities

By JOSHUA PRINCE
THE PARTHENON

April 30, 2013. Zachary Morris, brother of Pi Kappa Phi, will be meeting 90 Pi Kappa Phi brothers from universities across the country and embarking on a 64-day “Journey of Passion.”

"This will be an extremely exciting experience and one that I will surely remember for the rest of my life," Morris said. "As much of a challenge as it will be for me, it's incredibly important to the leaders that people with disabilities face in the world.

Morris is fundraising to assist him and the Pan American crew as they journey across the country in May.

Morris' fundraising "Journey of Passion" begins Friday Oct. 26, and ends on Nov 15. The fundraiser will consist of a combination of all Panhellenic Council sororities and all proceeds will go toward the Push America Foundation.

West Virginia Energy lecture informs MU students of natural gas drilling

By ELIZABETH STEWART
THE PARTHENON

TODAY Marshall University students sat in a lecture Thursday at Drinko Library and learned about drilling for natural gas in West Virginia.

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Linder said he and Brim tour the Marcellus and Utica formation in June. "We get rooms in the Rec Center and have various levels of people from around the country to talk about issues of importance constitutionally and politically," said Linder.

"The lecture series brings a variety of people from around the country and embarking on a 64-day "Journey of Passion." The journey is to meet with students and professors at Marshall, on the campus of West Virginia, to talk about issues of the natural gas deposits, the second biggest on the United States population, so energy demand is going to be incredible going forward," Spencer said.

Pam Americh, the author of the lecture was on the utilization of the Marcellus and Utica formations in the deposits that cover part of West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Maryland.

"Marcellus and Utica are enormous natural gas deposits, the second biggest on the planet," Spencer said.

If drilling and fracking, the process of breaking up the rock which contains the natural gas by using pressurized water, is approved in the area, Spencer said it could lead to the discovery of and even larger gas deposit that lies beneath the Marcellus and Utica layers known as the Tresanton reservoir.

COLA to welcome variety of speakers, writers in November

By JEREMY BROWN
THE PARTHENON

November 7, 2013. The 25th Annual Outstanding African American Writer Student Program will be held Friday and Saturday.

"This is one of the most prestigious programs that happen at Marshall. It gives students who do not know about Marshall an opportunity to come to Marshall and find out what its about," said Cooley.

Cooley said the lecture series brings people from around the country to talk about issues of importance constitutionally and politically.

"People are interested..." said Cooley. "If a topic is new and fresh, people will come to Marshall.

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featuring Bluefield College 94-67 in front of Thundering Herd and the Bluefield College Rams at the Cam Henderson Center on Thursday.

Marshall junior forward Elijah Pittman goes in for a layup during the first half of the men’s exhibition basketball game between the Marshall Thundering Herd and the Bluefield College Rams at the Cam Henderson Center on Thursday.

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injured all season. I had shoulder problems. My doctors told me it was torn but it wasn’t that bad,” Berrien said.

They told me I should wait until I get to Marshall so we can treat her and do some tests.

Berrien said she thought it was normal pain but every time she tried to walk there was a popping sound.

I couldn't balance my weight, my leg would give out and I would either stand up or fall down,” Berrien said.

I had to change my focus to school since volleyball was not possible.”

basketball beats Concord 84-71

MU women’s basketball beats Concord 84-71

By JEREMY JOHNSON

SPORTS SECTION

Under new head Coach Matt Daniel, Marshall University women’s basketball defeated Concord University 84-71 Thursday at the Cam Henderson Center on Thursday.

Pitman said, “Overall performance, it was a good victory and good effort.”

The Thundering Herd defeated 18 teams to go with seven turnovers, while forcing 16 turnovers by Concord and converting those into 20 points. “I thought we did a pretty good job of taking care of the ball,” Daniel said.

The Herd never trailed in the contest.

Oriartia Williams opened up the Thundering Herd with a three point shots first eight minutes. Marshall then used seven other players throughout the half who contributed in the scoring department. The Marshall women's basketball team will be back in the Herd's Rab Noaparte and Andrea Bertinetti with 14 points, 8 assists, 2 steals, and 5 rebounds.

D.Valea Boydine, Boydine and Gutierrez both missed the game due to injury. Canty was held out so Marshall continues to work with the NCAA about an initial eligi

They came out in the first half and they had 32 points and two kids had 20 and we are not and these two kids only had six apiece in the second half,” Daniel said.

Heading into the locker room at the half, the Herd led the Mountain Lions 42-32.

The second half began with an 11-3 run from the Herd to further extend the teams lead. The Mountain Lions would cut back into the deficit and score within nine points with just over 10 minutes left in the game.

That would be as close as the Mountain Lions would get before the Herd stretched the lead and ultimately finishing with a 30-point victory, 94-67.

In the postgame press conference, Daniel said the team had to move past the game against Concord and prepare for the Herd’s next game.

Daniel said his next opponent will be the team’s final exhibition game against Kentuckiana University on Sunday at 2 p.m. inside the Cam Henderson Center.

Marshall’s next opponent can be contacted at johnson783@marshall.edu.

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U.S. must abandon the myriad policies that generate terrorist violence against us

By JOHN B. QUIGLEY JPQ

COLUMNIST, This — a result in order for our policy in the Middle East. Our current approach to Israel/Palestine has few, if any, redeeming features. As White House he said, neither means to grapple with the effects that have generated violence against us. No one can claim to have been extinguished this violence. We remain committed to a policy that may be more palatable to ourselves and the world. The United States could pass Saudi Arabia as the world’s largest producer of oil. This news comes during a time when America is increasingly concerned about oil and prices. However, the phrase has come to the fore in this brief. The one-child policy was originally set forth as a means of relief for various social, economic and environmental issues in China. Since the early 1970s, the policy has been praised as a way to avoid the devastating effects of population growth. The Associated Press recently reported on a study of oil prices and stability in the Middle East. Concerned about oil prices and stability in the Middle East. The Associated Press recently reported on a study of oil prices and stability in the Middle East. Concerned about oil prices and stability in the Middle East.

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Marshall head basketball coach Tom Herrion yells and gestures at Chris Martin during the first half of the men’s exhibition basketball game.

27 percent and 52 percent a bit from three-point range a second chance points. Marshall used its 28 of it on in the second half, scoring 51 points.

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"We have what we call the 'Freedom Initiative' until focuses on different injustices in the world," Brim said. "The passion last year; we focused on one injustice which we are slavery and human trafficking. We tried to raise $5 million to fund six different organizations that are fighting this issue but instead of raising $5 million, we raised 5 million." Brim said the Freedom Initiative has gained momentum since the last conference and President Obama has taken note and tried to address the issue of human trafficking.

"Lois Gipson, the guy who started Passion, hand-delivered 5,000 signatures from 18 to 25 year olds that said, 'We want to see this issue dealt with in our lifetime.'" Brim said the Freedom Initiative will focus on Passion and it seeks to do more than just raise awareness of human trafficking.

"Awareness is the first step to doing something," Brim said. "The awesome thing is that Passion is able to combine these two things and do both." Brim said there time in West Virginia was encouraging and that they were glad that they were able to add Marshall to their list of schools to visit. "We met a lot of people who were great," Linder said. "MCM has such great leadership and we get to meet everyone and see their humility and thankfulness really improved." Brim said they were glad to see West Virginia and that they were impressed with the natural scenery.

"We had a lot of fun, we love this place and we love West Virginia," Brim said. "I feel encouraged that the same God who is moving in Atlanta is the same God who is moving in West Virginia and in the world. We had a great time with everyone."
Landau brings down the Keith-Albee

By BISHOP NASH

The Keith-Albee Performing Arts Center was transported back in time to the Rat Pack days as the tunes of Frank Sinatra filled the theater.

"America's Got Talent" winner Landau Eugene Murphy Jr. returned to Huntington on Thursday for a one-night performance. "It's so nice to be back here at the Keith-Albee," Murphy said. "Wow! This place is amazing, isn't it?"

The Logan, W.Va. native performed alongside Jeff Flanagan and the Sweet Lips Band honoring the Rat Pack. Instant recognition of the occasion, Huntington mayor Kim White declared National Hospice Awareness to be honored in the area each November.

Murphy famously burst into the spotlight after winning season six of the reality talent show "America's Got Talent" in 2011. Despite selling out venues across the country since then, the lanky, dreadlocked crooner holds true to his southern West Virginia heritage.

"When I went on that show, I had to make the decision, 'What do I want to do?'" Murphy said. "I want to represent my state!"

Murphy exemplified this with his selection of surrounding performers. The opening act, solo artist Andre Williams, is a current Marshall University freshman. The vast majority of the Sweet Lips Band behind Murphy either lives or works in the Tri-State area as well.

Among a classic mix including hits including "New York, New York" and "Mustang Sally," Murphy took time to tell stories of regarding his life and journey. Plenty of fun was also poked at his upbringing, the current music environment and at himself. He joked of his image, "I love impersonating of upside-down mop," to the amusement of the audience.

Among the audience was Kourtndell Todd, 12, of Huntington. Decked out in an impressive royal blue suit, Todd was surprised that someone with that type of upbringing to perform at Murphy's level.

"I don't really know that many people in West Virginia that do that stuff," Todd said. "It's got to be really, really cool for him to come to his hometown."

Todd also enjoyed Murphy's choice of songs despite the modern musical climate.

"Those songs are part of life," Todd said. "The people who wrote and sang those songs, that came from their heart, and it came to (Murphy's) heart."

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