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By BRITTANIE MORGAN
THE PARTHENON

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Marshall students are approaching quickly, and the full semester is now in swing. Many stud-
ents are getting settled into their classes and routines for the year, but some have yet to make the adjustment to many others.

The opening of the Visual Arts Center in the fall semester to house the arts has been a common occurrence to classes since blocks five and six. One student in the

main campus.

This year the SAC building offers a variety of classrooms and courses for art majors, varying from painting classes to drawing.

Robert Bookwallah, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and Assistant Student President Duncan Waugaman explain Marshall University’s Visual Arts Center June 25 as it opens its doors in downtown Huntington.

Picnic, pump judging at the MSC plaza

By LEE TIMCHENKO  THE CHARLESTON GAZETTE

Most of the time when West Virginia and Martha Stewart are mentioned together, it has to do with the five months the home lifestyle guru spent as an intern at the federal prison camp in Albemarle.

Nancy Bruns and Denise Payne would like to change that.

The siblings are co-owners, along with partners Gaddi Engineering, of J.Q. Dickinson Kosher Foods in Alderson.

Months ago, they entered the Martha Stewart American Made competition. Now, they’ve made it to the finals.

The contest dreams hopscotch from coast to coast and spotlight companies that Martha Stewart Living magazine and its readers believe are“good for the world.”

After a year’s worth of hard work, they now have a product that is ready to ship.

Sun Salts is the name of their company, and making it is a family affair.

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family, the Dickinson family,

as “so rich, unprocessed product,” she explained. “We do it with

brine into sodium crystals.

So, they drilled a new well on the property. The company could make salt.

“Our vision was of a baseball bat inside the earth; it’s a man made thing. To take the 7-3/4-gallon glass jar at 50th Avenue, where

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POLICE BLOTTER

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By ALEX JAMES  THE PARTHENON

The Marshall University Alumni Association and the Office of Development will host a free picnic on the plaza of the Memo-

ral Student Center. This is the Alumni Associations first official event of Home-

coming weekend as it also sponsors the 19th Annual Alumni Reunion and the Tailgate Blast, which is to take place.

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It truly feels like an art school,” Carman said. “Small details, like the natural light that filters into the hallway, has really helped me in my major. Carman said she feels really safe with the addition of ID swipes for entrance to the building.

In Smith Hall.

new building has already been built; it will continue to be above learning in Smith Hall.

“Trying to see how we can make the future of the School of Art flourish, so the result of the all the hard work and planning that was poured into making this dream a real-

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Kershaw allowed one homer to left- hander bat Matt Adams this season and left-hander bat Matt Adams of four playoff games. The Dodgers took the lead in the sixth with two hits and a double-play groundout, but made it 2-0 on Uribe’s single off Stets Ma- no. They missed a chance to add on when catcher Yadier Molina quickly recovered a pick in the dirt and threw out Andre Ethier at third.

Cardinals sink Kershaw again head to NLCS

By B.B. FALLER

The Cardinals have home-field ad- vantage against the Giants given a win- ner’s round for a best-of-seven NLCS that at least one team makes it to 3-3 series.

The Cardinals and St. Louis Cardinals catcher Yadier Molina at the 3-3 series deficit against the Cardinals in 2012 on route to a World Series title.

In the seventh inning of Game 4 of baseball’s NL Division Series Tuesday in St. Louis, Clayton Kershaw allowed one hit and two walks over seven innings, striking out seven.

The Dodgers had two runs in the sixth inning of Game 3 of baseball’s NL Division Series Tuesday in St. Louis and shut down St. Louis. St. Louis Cardinals catcher Yadier Molina at the 3-3 series deficit against the Cardinals in 2012 on route to a World Series title.
or the little black dots in turf has been done on the effects the report, all I was left with nomenon. But by the end of lies spend rolling around on the cer players with some form fourth goalie she had hooked the nurse said she was the players to her chemotherapy, coach went to take one of the supposed to prevent cellphone hands-free technology, which is supposed to prevent cellphone distractions while driving, are actually distractions. Do you see my point here? The things we invent to keep as harmless end up being more dangerous. Literally everything has the ability to be harmful. You use hand sanitizer to stay healthy, but you are in truth getting sick because you kill all the good bacteria. Something is giving these soccer players cancer but if it actually was up being the little rubber pieces in turf, I’ll be surprised. Maybe we need to stop spending so much time trying to be safe and just accept life is harmful. Taylor Stuck can be contacted at stuck7@marshall.edu.

Halloween costumes usually spark controversy in a culture overly sensitive to political correctness. There is nothing wrong with a culture striving to become politically correct. As a society we need to develop strategies among groups of people and to eliminate language that is offensive to certain groups. Where political correctness oversteps it has been on Halloween is in the costume choices that are considered culturally appropriate. An article on Everyday Feminism by Kar Luce entitled “In Your Halloween Cos- toy Knot” makes the argument that it is inappropriate and offensive to dress in any costume which is racially or culturally based. Luce’s claim is if the persons dressing in one of these costumes doesn’t belong to the particular group of people the cos- tome is depicting, then he or she is in essence trying to humor some other culture or race for a day without having to live with the stereotypes and stigmas. This should only be an issue if the cos- tumes themselves are stereotypical and offensive to the culture. There are so many notable female figures from all dif- ferent cultural and racial backgrounds that deserves to be recognized on Hallow- een and really all year long. Halloween is a great opportunity to share the accom- plishments of these notable women with the folks you encounter while dressed up for this holiday. A character in the most iconic films of our generation is called “The Girl Who Had.” Halloween is one day a year when girls can ramp up like a total slut and no other time of year about it. This could be where we run into problems — over-romanticizing the holiday leads to objectifying the subject of almost any situation, along with the wearer. A wonderful website, takehalloffame.com, is entirely devoted to sharing creative and interesting costume ideas that we break down. The site includes notable women from all different backgrounds and cultures and women and girls should not limit themselves to only the ones that match up with their own ra- cial identity. Furthermore on this site will find a “sassy” costume of any kind. If women want to wear sexy cos- tumes, they have every right to do so, and just as Luce said, you should judge them for it. Sexy costumes should not, however, playfully any culture or ethnicity. There is a distinct difference between dressing as a Native American woman, and purchas- ing a “Native American Girl” costume. We should be able to dress as any person when we find interesting as long as that is our purpose in doing so and not to demean or poke fun at another culture or lifestyle. Luce is correct in saying that Natives americana one of the most under- represented minorities, but how are we helping that situation by elimin- ating them completely from acceptable Halloween depictions? We can use flat- Indian as an opportunity to educate and spread awareness about the accomplish- ments of these notable women and their cultures. Beyond Pocahontas and Sacajawea, who knows any other notable Native American women? We don’t know of any, but that doesn’t mean they don’t exist. Zitkala-Sa (Red Bird) was born on the Yankton Indian Reservation in South Dakota in 1876. She was an ac- claimed narrator and activist for Native American rights.

In the long run, couldn’t we accom- plish more toward the effort to promote equality and recognition of all groups if we choose to honor them at Halloween rather than objectify them or avoid them entirely. By focusing too much on what is or is not politically correct, we are missing out on an opportunity to ex- plain why we have chosen to dress as certain historical figures or inspiring individuals.

State Editorial

Entropovus: Parents, teachers and health care workers must work to help prevent an epidemic

The REGISTER-HERALD

State Health Department officials an- nounced last Friday that at least one- quarter of the enterovirus D68 has been diagnosed in Raleigh County, joining Greenville and four other counties in lagging cause of the respiratory illness. Cases came to the forefront in several Mountain States in August, according to the USS, something to many wonder when it would strike here. Well, here it is, and we are putting forth a call to action from parents, teachers and health care workers to help ensure it doesn’t become an epidemic.

According to a fact sheet from the West Virginia Department of Health and Hu- man Services, enterovirus D68 is a less common one of more than 100 subtypes of enteroviruses, which include polio, the cause of poliomyelitis in man. If you are identified in 1962, has been discovered to cause respiratory illnesses in several states and the ways the virus spreads, according to the USS, is not as well understood as other enteroviruses. Nevertheless, health officials believe it likely spreads much the same way as other cold and its viruses — from per- son to person when an infected person coughs, sneezes, or touches surfaces.

During this transitional season from summer to fall, many of us, especially chil- dren, are busy by allergies and colds. This season draws to an end, as well. With this unfamiliar illness having in- creased our area, we must promise our kids and ourselves that we will be hyper- vigilant when anyone shows any sign of these symptoms. If you or I have questions — do it, don’t wait. If you are in just a cold, why take the chance? If the symptoms — ill- excited, coughing, nose run off or chest tightness — per- sist, go to the doctor, expect clinic or ER in the online.

Column

Is it harmful? Probably

By TAYLOR STUCK

Breaking News: A new virus in our area. You may have noticed the reports. Some of you may not. This virus has been diagnosed in several areas of the state, and it is spreading rapidly. What is this virus? It is a new strain of enterovirus D68. What does that mean? Let’s break it down.

Enterovirus D68 is a type of virus that can cause respiratory illnesses, such as coughing, sneezing, or runny nose. It can also cause gastrointestinal illnesses, such as stomachaches, diarrhea, or vomiting. Enterovirus D68 is spread through the air when an infected person coughs, sneezes, or talks. It can also be spread by touching objects or surfaces that have the virus on them. Once the virus is inhaled or ingested, it can enter the body and cause illness.

Enterovirus D68 has been found in children and adults who are healthy or have only mild symptoms. However, it has also been found in children who are hospitalized or in intensive care. Enterovirus D68 can cause a range of illnesses, from mild respiratory symptoms to serious complications such as pneumonia, meningitis, or encephalitis.

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California grounds air tankers after deadly crash

By MEGAN KENNEDY

A play about the Columbine High School massacre written from the perspective of the two teen shooters will make its world premiere in New York next month, thanks in large part to a 16-year-old's “seemingly

Nahtahin Sam Shaprio's "The Boys" will begin per-
fomances on Nov. 9 at Theatre Four. The next day, the author will 
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"The first step in dealing with this is a larger social concern. It is to acknowledge our similarities with these people," said playwright Nahtahin Sam Shaprio.

GEOFFREY BROWN: 132 40-foot air tankers used by a fleet of specially equipped aircraft. The play will join a select few American plays that have been produced since the Columbine shootings, including "Elephant" by Gus Van Sant and "Columbine" by Michael Moore, among others.

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SALT

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"And nobody wants their food to taste like metal," Bruns said. She added that customers might not have cared so much, but these days, people are more discerning.

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By SHALEE ROGNEY

This year’s election is full of new faces and new candidates who are ready to pave their path as Miss Marshall.

Lila Mangus, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Order, said she would be honored to represent the university as Miss Marshall since she grew up in Hurricane and has attended the Miss Marshall crowning for many years.

“I would see the newly crowned Miss Marshall and wish to be that every year,” Mangus said. “Before attending Marshall, I thought it was just homecoming queen, but now attending the university and how it has helped me grow as a leader, I now know it’s more than just homecoming queen. It’s something way more than that.”

Ashley Prichard, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, said she is determined to show the university that the students don’t have to be a part of the in crowd to succeed.

“Personally, it means that you can win and succeed no matter who you are - if you work hard and believe in yourself,” Prichard said. “It’s stepping outside of society’s expectation and chasing your dreams.”

Morgan Wright, sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta, said she is already humbled by the opportunity of being selected for Homecoming court, and it is an opportunity she will never take for granted.

“Winning Miss Marshall would be the ultimate honor,” Wright said. “To be able to represent a university and student body that I love so dearly is something I would cherish forever and never take for granted. Even making court is such a blessing to me.”

Alyssa Paige Dodrill, sponsored by Order of Omega, was born in Huntington. She said if she is crowned Miss Marshall, she will proudly represent the city where she was raised.

“Winning Miss Marshall, to me, would be not only an accomplishment now, but something I could always look back on,” Dodrill said. “I would look back and always be proud of who I am and where I came from: Marshall University.”

Jazmine McDowell, sponsored by the Athletic Training Department, said she plans to represent Marshall with poise.

“Winning Miss Marshall would mean a lot to me because I have and will continue to uplift students as an emerging young leader,” McDowell said. “I have been involved over the past four years at Marshall University, and I don’t regret doing any of it. Marshall is my home away from home, and if I win, I would represent our home with dignity.”

Miss Marshall 2014 will be announced Saturday during halftime of the Homecoming game. Shalee Rogney can be contacted rogney@marshall.edu.