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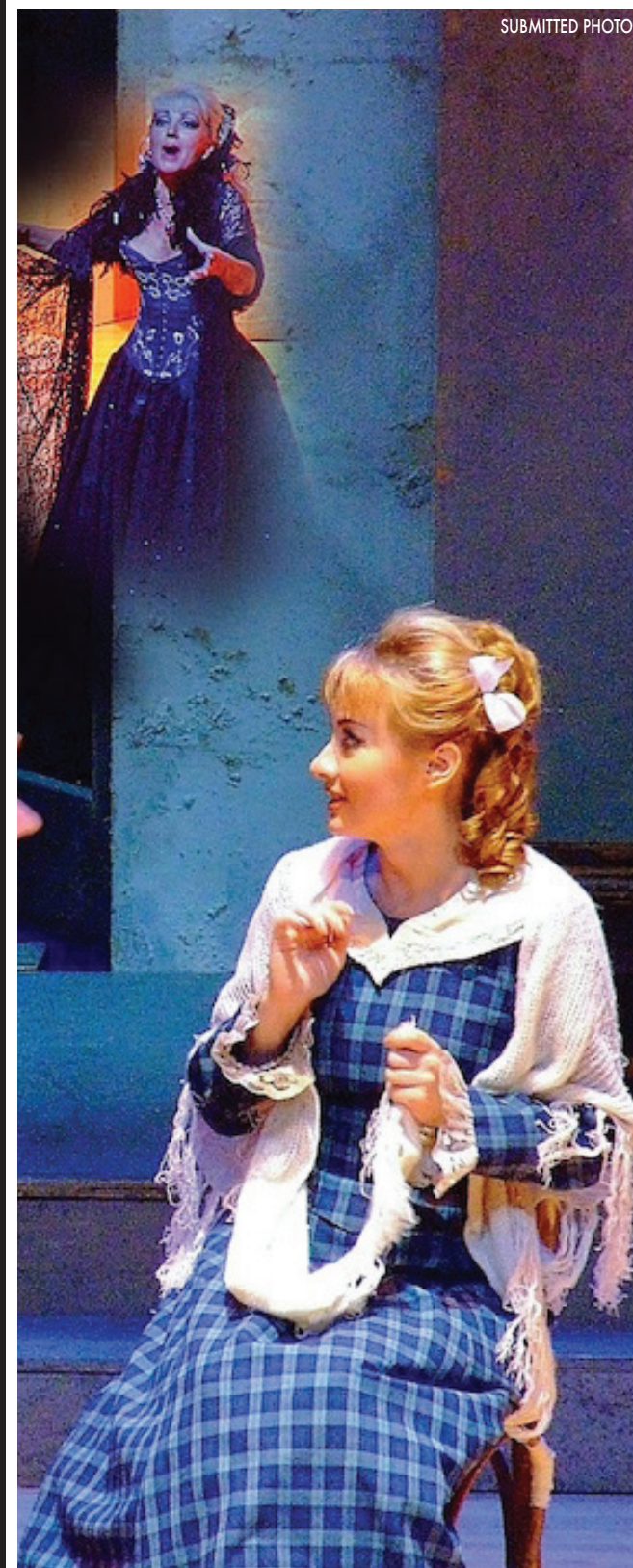


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Fresh produce sits at the Wild Ramp to be sold. The Wild Ramp, located on west 14th street, sells produce and other goods from local farmers and vendors.

FILE PHOTOS

West Virginia Farmers Market Association to train new farmers and vendors alike

By WILLIAM IZZO THE PARTHENON

West Virginia cities house famers markets where food is grown for community members.

West Virginia Farmers Market Association allows different markets in the state to become members of the association.

There are 54 total markets in the state with various vendors, new and old, coming to sell their products.

Out of these new vendors only 10 percent have done the proper research to run their farms for the first year and successfully sell food at markets.

This leaves the other 90 percent of new vendors in the dark.

Adam Taylor, WVFMA

project coordinator, said markets provide some information but usually end up being too busy to guide newcomers every step of the way.

“A lack of knowledge prevents growth in areas involving growing and selling your own food in markets,” Taylor said.

Shelly Keeney, market manager at The Wild Ramp farmer’s market in Huntington, said information is key.

“You’re going to lose vendors if you can’t provide them with the information they need right away,” Keeney said.

The WVFMA initiated the New Vendor Launch, a program that will provide farmers and vendors with first hand knowledge on all aspects of production.

The goal of the WVFMA is to receive applications from

farmers with up to two years of experience.

Those accepted will participate in a two-day training program in Charleston.

The WVFMA is working with the West Virginia University Extension Service, the West Virginia Department of Agriculture, West Virginia Department of Health and Human Resources and the West Virginia Food and Farm Coalition, to provide knowledge for those interested in maintaining a farming career.

This is the first year for the New Vendor Launch program, but Taylor said he hopes to have the training annually and hopes to have different training tracks this year.

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EXCHANGE STUDENT PROFILE

Anita Langary LONDON, UK

By CAITLIN FOWLKES THE PARTHENON

Anita Langary, from London, England moved to Cambridge, England in 2013 to attend Anglia-Ruskin University.

Langary is now a journalism exchange student at Marshall University, and she said her first semester in America has been better than she expected.

“The people are much friendlier here,” Langary said.

She said there is one thing from America she would like to take home.

“One of your SUVs, although I’d have nowhere to park it back home,” Langary said. “Our

cars are much smaller.”

Langary explained the education system in England. She said students start studying at the age of 14 and begin a series of preliminary tests that continue until the end of high school.

The student attends college for three years instead of four and focus on his or her major. Classes are separated into large lecture classes and smaller seminars with independent work.

Langary said she sees a difference in teachers in the U.S. and teachers in England.

“The teachers care so much more here,” Langary said.

According to Langary, the way class is structured here is more suitable for a learning environment. She said the teachers are more hands-on and give assignments every week instead of leaving it up to the student.

Langary said class is not the only thing she likes about Marshall.

“I had pizza at Harless a few days ago that was better than some delivery back home,” Langary said. “We have one dining hall on our campus, but no food plans, and it’s very expensive.”

Langary said she has enjoyed the inexpensiveness of America.

“Everything back home costs about three times as much as it does here,” Langary said.

Langary said she finds it strange Americans rely on cars to get around and that shopping is not close by.

In Cambridge people rely on bikes or walking to get where they are going and most shopping can be done about a two to three minute walk from campus.

The only things she said she misses are friends and the comfort of knowing where everything is.

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Festival gathers bands and all that jazz

By MIKAELA KEENER THE PARTHENON

Marshall University’s 46th annual Winter Jazz Festival started Thursday at the Joan C. Edwards Playhouse.

Martin Saunders, director of jazz studies, said the festival is the second oldest jazz festival to host high school and middle school students.

“We in the music area, just like the Artist’s Series does, we try our best to bring quality musicians to the campus for people to check out and to listen to,” Saunders said. “And I think those are

important opportunities people need to open themselves up to.”

Small group jazz combos started the event.

Middle and high school students will perform during the day Friday and Saturday.

Jazz professionals offer the students critiques to prepare them for the state competition in March.

Friday’s concert will include performances from the Marshall Alumni Band, a eighteen piece ensemble, followed by the Marshall Jazz Ensemble.

The Sean Jones Quartet will

end the festival Saturday.

Saunders said the quartet is arguably one of the top five jazz artists in the world.

The festival began in 1969 as a way to spread the love of jazz music in public schools. Saunders said he hopes to expand the invitation to the community and other college groups in the future.

Saunders said there are many opportunities for students to attend other jazz concerts besides the festival.

The Jomie Jazz Artists Series has concerts scheduled for the

spring semester for students and the community to attend.

“You can look at something on YouTube if you want to, but that’s not the same as personal interaction and experiencing,” Saunders said.

It is free to attend the festival Friday, and students can purchase tickets for Saturday’s concert for \$5 and \$10 for the public at the box office in The Joan C. Edwards Performing Arts Center.

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TOP: Bridgeport High School’s honor band plays at the Joan C. Edwards Playhouse Thursday. ABOVE: A Genville State College Jazz Combo member plays drums at the Joan C. Edwards Playhouse Thursday.

WEEKEND SPORTS

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Herd women come back to win second straight

Marshall University center Chukwuka Ezeigbo (33) skies for a rebound in the Herd's 67-65 victory over the University of Southern Mississippi.

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Marshall University guard Norrishia Victrum sizes up the University of Southern Mississippi defense during the Thundering Herd's matchup with the Lady Eagles.

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By ADAM POLSKY
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University women's basketball fought back Thursday from a 12-point deficit to defeat the University of Southern Mississippi 67-65 in the Cam Henderson Center.

It was a game of runs with Southern Miss putting together a 15-0 stretch in the first half only two give up a 7-0 run to the Thundering Herd immediately after.

The Thundering Herd would take the lead for good with a 9-0 streak in the last three minutes of the game.

"I'll take it any way we can get it," Marshall head coach Matt Daniel said. "Somebody was asking me about the [Lady Eagles'] technical foul for putting six people on the floor. That was AJ [Johnson's] two free throws. 67-65 Herd."

Johnson and sophomore guard McKenzie Akers led the Thundering Herd with 17 points each.

They respectively went 4-12 and 5-13 from beyond the arc. Despite struggling for most of the game, it was Johnson and Akers who contributed all of the Herd's nine points in its final push toward victory.

"We can't just get our heads down about one shot because that can affect everything

else," Akers said, "It was a tight game throughout the whole game, and if we're worried about offense, we'll struggle on our defense."

Southern Miss' senior guard Tamara Jones led all scorers with 20 points including a three-pointer that put her team within one point with just 13 seconds to play.

Senior center Chika Ezeigbo contributed to her C-USA leading nine double-doubles with 10 points and 10 rebounds for the Herd.

The reigning C-USA Player of the Week, senior forward Leah Scott, also added 14 points. She knocked in 5-7 from the free throw line, all in the second half.

Scott is the only Marshall player to win Player of the Week honors twice in one season.

The Thundering Herd shot 40 percent from the field for the game. It is now 11-0 when shooting a field goal percentage of 40 or higher. The team is now 12-0 on the season when scoring 61 points or more as well.

The Lady Eagles fell to 12-7 and 5-3 in conference with the loss. The Herd climbed to 13-6 and 5-3 in C-USA with the victory.

Marshall will prepare for Louisiana Tech University and head coach Tyler Summitt, son of legendary coach Pat Summitt, Saturday.

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WEEKEND WATCH:

Opposing players to watch

Women's Basketball:
LTU (10-8, 5-2)
@ Marshall (13-6, 5-3)

Women's Swimming and Diving: WKU
@ Marshall

Whitney Frazier, Forward, #2

Frazier is an experienced senior forward who leads the team in scoring this season at 15.2 points per game with a 50 percent shooting clip. She does most of her damage in the paint offensively and creates second-chance opportunities, grabbing 2.6 offensive rebounds per game while averaging a total of 6.4 RPG. Defensively, Frazier isn't much of a shot blocker as she has just two total blocks all season. Frazier's collegiate career has been decorated, as she was named second team All C-USA last season and second team All-Western Athletic Conference as a sophomore. In last year's matchup with the Herd, Frazier had a career night as she scored her 1,000 point and had a career-high 26 points to go along with 11 rebounds.

Christstasia Walter, Guard, #10

Walter, a senior, ranks fifth on the team in scoring at 7.2 PPG, but she ranks first in the conference and 16th nationally in assists at 6.1 per game. Walter's skillset goes beyond her excellent passing and court vision. She also has size as a 5-foot-8 guard and athleticism to make an impact on the glass averaging a team-leading 6.5 RPG. She isn't much of an outside shooter as she has made nine 3-pointers in 17 games this season and shot 1-8 against the Herd in last year's contest.

Michelle Craddock

Craddock enters Saturday's meet after being named C-USA Swimmer of the Week Tuesday. Craddock competes as a free-style swimmer for Western Kentucky University and notched two individual wins and relay win in the team's meet last weekend. Craddock won the 500 freestyle, and the 100 freestyle in which she set a new pool record at 50.82 seconds. Craddock also accomplished a split time of 22.65 seconds during the 200 freestyle relay where the team also set a new record.



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Guard Leah Scott drives to the basket during the Thundering Herd's matchup with the University of Southern Mississippi in the Cam Henderson Center Thursday.

OUT OF TOWN SCOREBOARD

Men's Basketball

HERD

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La Bohème to grace Keith Albee stage in Marshall Artists Series

By KAITLYN CLAY
THE PARTHENON

“La Bohème” will come to the Keith Albee Performing Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. Feb 10 as a part of the Marshall Artists Series.

“La Bohème” is an opera set in 1830s Paris within the Latin Quarter and follows the struggles and lives of poet Rodolfo,

the beautiful Mimi and their friends.

“Rent” is based off of “La Bohème” and follows some of the same story lines.

The opera’s U.S. booking agent, Jenny Kelly, said the opera is special and emotional because there are still people living like the characters do within the opera.

“This is a timeless story even though it was composed nearly 300 years ago,” Kelly said. “There are still many starving artists out there that can’t afford to pay their bills or have health care just like the characters in our opera. This will tear at your soul with parts that can bring you to tears, and it will appeal to everyone across the spectrum

even if you have never been.”

“La Bohème” is on a world tour and started the U.S. leg with Huntington as of the first stops in its travels.

Kelly wanted to stress opera these days doesn’t necessarily mean heavy set, older singers belting across the stage.

“I think people are going to be shocked and really

appreciate how good looking the cast is,” Kelly said. “The media has put us in a habit of being unhappy if we don’t see good looking people entertaining us. Fortunately for us, we have a young, attractive cast that helps people like what they see along with what they hear.”

The opera is in French, but

there will be supertitles projected above the stage.

Tickets for the opera are free to full time Marshall University students, and all others can be purchased at the Keith Albee Performing Arts Center box office or online.

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Local program prepares young men for success

By MALCOLM WALTON
THE PARTHENON

The American Dream Movement planned its second public ceremony for new members at 7 p.m. Feb. 8 at Antioch Missionary Baptist Church.

ADM is a group of young-adult advisors who mentor African American teenage boys in the Huntington area.

The group’s founder and director, Charles C. Meyers, Jr., a 2013 Marshall University graduate, said he is proud of the program’s growth thus far.

“When I envisioned the program, I saw it grow in my mind,” Meyers said. “So, I am very proud that the existing members went out and really put out a good word for the Movement and encouraged their friends and fellow classmates to be a part of it.”

The sessions consists of activities intended to help the students prepare for their futures, including learning how tie a tie and proper dinner etiquette.

American Dream Movement adviser, Trey Fitzpatrick, sophomore engineering major, said he thinks it is important for college

students to get involved with the local middle school and high school students in the community to provide them with a positive role model.

“A lot of kids around this age really don’t take their education seriously,” Fitzpatrick said. “They might need that reinforcement from people who are getting their secondary education, just to let them know how crucial an education is in order to have a good life. It helps to have positive

individuals they can relate to surrounding them on a regular basis.”

Meyers also said providing the students with positive role models is critical.

“My main concern has always been seeing this unfortunate repetition of African American men not really striving for success, not really living up to their potential, whether that is in the classroom or just in their behavior,” Meyers said. “I

always felt there needed to be a change.”

While a lot of the students have began seeing much needed changes in their academics, some have began seeing changes in other aspects of their lives.

Lee Johnson, sophomore at Huntington High School and a member of ADM, said the program has helped him become more social, which is something with which he has always struggled.

“I’ve always made good grades, and I’m in honor classes,” Johnson said. “But I’ve always had trouble with my social skills. ADM has helped me with that. For instance, at first, I really didn’t know the other members, and now I look at them like brothers. We all have the same goal—to become successful and not end up like a lot of the African American men that we see in our community that are involved with drugs and other crimes.”

ADM meets for its weekly session Saturdays on Marshall’s campus.

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The American Dream Movement group is pictured at its first public ceremony Sept. 20, 2014 at the First Baptist Church in Huntington.

Upcoming expo for pharmacy students

By MATTHEW EPLION
THE PARTHENON

The Marshall University School of Pharmacy will have its first Pharmacy Career Expo Friday.

Debby Stoler, assistant director of development and outreach at Career Services, said the primary goal of the expo is to give pharmacy students a chance to look for internships and potential future careers in their field.

The organizations will conduct interviews with students throughout the afternoon about potential job opportunities.

Stoler emphasized that students must register through JobTrax between 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. if they wish to be interviewed. No walk-ins will be accepted.

Many hospitals and pharmacies will be in attendance at the expo to offer interviews and job opportunities to students who register.

The attending organizations include Saint Mary’s, King’s Daughter’s Medical Center, Fruth’s, CVS, Rite-Aid, Walgreens and Wal-Mart.

Stoler said because the School of Pharmacy is

relatively new, there was no need for a large career expo before now.

Stoler said the goal of the expo is to give students a chance to meet with recruiters, market their skills and speak with potential employers to give them a head start in their job searches.

“Even if a student does not find a job at the expo, they will at least have a chance to develop and refine their interview skill and gain experience with job hunting,” Stoler said.

Recruiters will also be treated to a lunch with Dean of the School of Pharmacy, Dr. Kevin Yingling.

Stoler said the expo is expected to have a large turnout and plans are in place to make the expo an annual event.

The expo is open to pharmacy students only and will be in the Memorial Student Center basement in room BE5.

Pharmacy students will be able to browse among different organizations from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

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