2-19-2015

The Parthenon, February 19, 2015

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Marshall football, Kopp honored in Charleston despite weather conditions

By LEXI BROWNING
THE PARTHENON

Inclement weather did not stop the West Virginia Legislature from paying tribute to President Stephen J. Kopp and recognizing the accomplishments of the 2014 Marshall football team Wednesday at Marshall University's School of Music and Theatre.

Senate Resolution 36, sponsored by Senator Robert Yablon, D-Weir, memorialized the life of Kopp and elaborated on his accomplishments.

Gary White, Marshall interim president, said the resolution honored Kopp, his personal friend, between both legislative chambers was a fitting tribute to President Stephen J. Kopp and the Marshall football team Wednesday at Marshall University in such a short period of time," White said. "I'm very pleased, and I think it was very fitting for both houses in the West Virginia Legislature to recognize his service with a resolution." White echoed both chambers in saying not only had West Virginia adopted Kopp and his wife Jane Kopp as beloved residents, but the Kopp family had adopted and loved the state too.

"This is something I feel strongly about," Wilson said. "I'm really hoping to see a big turnout." SAS said they expect an audience of 50-100 members.

"I think it's important to understand where our university stands in terms of racism," Wilson said. "It's still rather prominent in this rural area we live in."

"He died was entirely tragic, but our job now is to see strong support from the community."

"This is something I feel strongly about," Wilson said. "I'm really hoping to see a big turnout." SAS said they expect an audience of 50-100 members. Amy Napier can be contacted at napier168@live.marshall.edu.

By AMY NAPIER
THE PARTHENON

On Thursday through Saturday and Feb. 26 through March 1 at the experimental theater. Mikaela Keener can be contacted at keener31@marshall.edu.

[opinion page]

Today's weather: 70°
High 70° Low 47°
Humidity: 45%
Wind: 11 mph
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Low temperatures gripped much of the South, Midwest and Northeast on Wednesday, freezing and refreshing snow and ice and making roads hazardous for those who’d venture out. In many areas, the cold was expected to stay for days.

REHAB WINTER WARNINGS

In the Baltimore-Washington region, officials urged commuters to leave early and avoid a snowy rush hour.

Forecasts called for a possible 1 to 2 inches of snow between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m., with low visibility, high winds, and falling temperatures. Combined, that can make for slick roads and dangerous driving conditions.

Transportation officials say it’s bad timing for a snowstorm.

TOILET DOOFOOPLY

Talk about a pooper scooper.

A man in suburban Washington, D.C., attached himself to a public toilet. He said he had already had a similar stunt the past summer.

David Goldberg of Rockville, Maryland calls the contraption “Loo-ee” and it consists complete with a toilet paper stand and a magazine rack.

Goldberg posted a YouTube video of himself sitting on the commode while planing about 4 inches of snow Tuesday in front of a hardware store on the lam for three years.

On Sunday, Visit ithaca.com posted images of Key West and provided links to Florida Keys websites. The site said, “We surrender” and “Winter, you win,” and suggested that a visit to Key West was a better option than frozen central New York.

The upside: Stoff says his office fielded numerous inquiries about tourism in upstate New York.

DON’T JUMP

Boston residents overwhelmed by massive snowfall last month have been recording videos of themselves jumping out of windows and into snowbanks, and Mayor Marty Walsh wants them to calm it out.

Walsh chastised thrill-seekers who’ve been filming themselves performing the frosty feat and then posting the videos on social media websites.

Walsh says, “It’s a foolish thing to do, and you could kill yourself.”

He says Boston isn’t “too Lonely Mountain,” a New Hampshire ski resort. He said Monday’s storms are dangerous as city workers struggle to clear mass-choked streets and deal with snowbanks 10 feet high.

WINTER WINS AGAIN

Remember that New York tourism website that suggested potential visitors should go to the Florida Keys?

Well, its website crashed. Braun Staff of the Mac-Timmons County Convention and Visitors Bureau says nearly 131,000 views crashed the site on Tuesday afternoon.

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COMMITTING NIGHTMARE

Massachusetts Gov. Charlie Baker says he’s done with excuses and wants the contractor that operates the MBTA’s commuter rail system to take steps to improve service that has been crippled by brutal winter weather.

Baker met privately Wednesday with three senior representatives of Keolis Commuter Services.

The governor later told reporters that Keolis’ service recovery plan was not satisfactory and the company must do a better job of communicating with the riding public.

There have been widespread reports of long delays on commuter rail lines and passengers waiting for trains that never arrive.

DOGGONE IT

Here’s an update to all this snow. It was so deep in Troy, New Hampshire, that residents were finally able to capture a black Labrador retriever that had been on the lam for three years.

The only female pup, who’s 3 or 4 years old, had been spotted regularly, but nobody could get close enough for a grab. That changed on Sunday night when Courtney Davis and his girlfriend, Tiffany Bennett, spotted her running from an abandoned tractor. Hammered by deep, fluffy snow after a series of heavy storms, the dog couldn’t get away again.

Carl Patton Jr., who’s been keeping the pooch in his heated garage since then, said Tuesday that he’s using two collars on her: one a harness and the other around her neck, just to be safe.

“Ye like Boston, this dog,” Patton said.

BOOF RAGE

Massachusetts officials are stepping up warmings about the potential for roofs to collapse under the weight of snow that has built up in recent weeks.

Public Safety Commissioner Thomas Gaspar said owners of residential and commercial buildings should be aware of signs of stress on roofs, including collapse, which are an early warning signs of developing cracks.

See WEATHER page 5

No relief from winter: Cold lingers over much of country

LEFT: Heavy snow reduced visibility and made travel difficult around Charlotte, N.C., Tuesday. Even the intersection was snow-covered.

“Below: The snowfall was so heavy that within a couple of hours the floor was enough snow for Jet Pettigrew, 17, to slide down it, in front of the 2015 Marshall University Graduation Ceremony at Joan C. Edwards Arena in Huntington, W.Va.

Before the snowfall, the University was expecting around 20,000 people for the ceremony. But the huge amount of snow made the event dangerous and it was eventually cancelled.

At least 15 inches of snow fell in downtown Huntington, with up to 30 inches expected in some areas.

A snowplow truck drives down a snow-covered street in Huntington.

The Marshall University Cola Conference extends submission date

By PATRICK BRENNER

The Marshall University College of Liberal Arts’ Research and Creativity Conference application deadline has been extended to Feb. 25.

The conference features the anus- tric, creative, and empirical works of critical analysis of text, theory, poetry, drama, and research projects by undergraduate students.

A faculty member must approve the proposed research in advance, that meets the scholarly expecta- tions of the Research and Creativity Conference. The faculty member oversees the project to ensure it is completed.

Students who want to participate in the conference must fill out the application form found on the Col- lege of Liberal Arts’ website and submit the form to an adviser.

Each application must contain a 12-word title and 200-word abstract for the proposed project.

Conference chairman Vittorio Grazzini said the conference is an opportunity for undergraduate students to present research and gain experience similar to graduate level presentations.

“Here’s the breadth of this conference is unique. Grazzini said, “Marshall, for 5 years in a row, is offering an opportunity to undergraduate students to present their own inde- pendent research. There are none of conferences across the country, across the region and across the state for graduate students, but there are undergradautes who have an idea and wants to put it forward will not be accepted”.

See COLA page 5

University makes color change official

By MICHAEL HENDRICKSON

Marshall University’s Board of Governors recently made the decision to officially change the school color from Maroon (PMS 256) to Kelly Green (PMS 354)."When it was printed, the ink color was wrong, and it was very hard to be consistent throughout differnt types of printing ma- terials,” Jarrell said. “So I made suggestions through a committee that we change to PMS 354 to be a brighter Kelly green.”

John Winter, director of printing ser- vices said the final decision was made by the Board of Governors but the issue was brought forth and presented by Ginny Painter, senior vice president for communica- tions and marketing at Marshall.

“We want to maintain consistency in order to better relate to what is happening in the athletics area because they are the most visible as far as the apparel goes,” Winter said. “The university wanted to continue the tradition of the Red and White, but we felt the current green was harder to work with and became problematic while reproducing.”

See COLOR change page 5

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Patricia Braddock

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SWEETHEART CLINIC IS SET TO HELP YOUNG ATHLETES

By JILL SHEMANSKI

THE PARTHENON

The Marshall University Athletic Department is having the 18th Annual Sweetheart Clinic 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the Chris Clinic Athletic Complex Indoor Athletic Facility. The clinic is a free event open to girls ages 4-12. The Sweetheart Clinic began in 1998 in recognition of National Girls and Women in Sports Day. Since its inception, more than 2,000 girls have participated with the opportunity to learn developmental skills in nine women’s sports. Each year the Sweetheart Clinic is made possible at Marshall through loyal partners, who have an appreciation for the Herzl and National Girls and Women in Sports Day event. Sponsors and companies including Sodexo, Colonial Lanes, Papa Johns, Marshall Surgery, AMP Gymnastics, Valley Health, WV WC Program, Marshall OB/GYN, Marshall Family Medicine and Signs Unlimited helped to make the clinic a possibility this year. Former Marshall volleyball player Samantha Bane said the clinic is rewarding. “The Sweetheart Clinic is a great way to get involved with the young aspiring athletes in the Huntington community,” Bane said. “I remember how I was when I was a kid, and having the opportunity to give back by teaching girls about the sport I love is extremely rewarding.” Assistant Marshall volleyball coach Taylor Strickland said the girls really enjoy the clinic. “It’s a great way to get them interested in sports and to be active,” Strickland said. “They truly enjoy hanging out with all of the students and because they look at them as role models.” Check-in for participants will last from 9-9:30 a.m. in the indoor facility. The clinic will begin promptly at 9:30 a.m. After the clinic, participants will have a pizza party and a Marshall cheerleader-led pep rally in the Cam Henderson Center. Participants will then be invited to attend the Marshall women’s basketball game versus University of Alabama at Birmingham with free admission at 1 p.m. Family members and visitors of participants may purchase a ticket to the women’s basketball game at the clinic for $3. For more information, please contact Jill Shemanski at shemanski@marshall.edu.

By ADAM POLSKY

THE PARTHENON

Marshall University’s men’s basketball team will face a road test Thursday in conference for Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, Tennessee. 

The Thundering Herd comes in at 18-14 (6-7) in conference, the Blue Raiders enter play at 12-13 (6-7) ranking them at eight in conference standings. However, the teams are heading in different directions. The Herd won four of its past five contests and most recently came off of an upset victory over Western Kentucky University, 87-82. MTSU dropped three of its past four matchups and capped off the stretch by losing a heartbreaker to University of North Texas, 57-56. The Blue Raiders had seven near misses in conference play. 

For head coach Dan D’Antoni said streaks like this are fun to be a part of. “It’s fun, it’s not like you’re pulling teeth,” D’Antoni said. “It’s a great time in your life as a coach and as a player.” 

The last time both teams met was Feb. 2, 2014 when Middle Tennessee squeaked out a win in Huntington, 64-63. The Blue Raiders had seven near misses in conference play. However, the Herd has lost some key players since then, and head coach Dan D’Antoni said losing 12 of 13 games at one point in the season did not deter his team’s confidence. 

“We’ve seen teams come out of streaks like that and be good,” Taylor said. “You can make it into the tournament or a 12 seed, but if you’re playing, and you’re hot, it doesn’t matter what your record is.”

The game was originally scheduled for Thursday but weather conditions forced the start time to be 7 p.m.

Marshall will face University of Alabama at Birmingham 3 p.m. Saturday to round out its two-game road trip.

Adam Polsky can be contacted at polsky@marshall.edu.
In a world comprised of advanced technology, some are seeking nostalgia instead

By JOCELYN GIBSON

Managing Editor

An idea persists among some modern feminists that mainstream feminism is "white feminism." That is, it isn’t meant to help any one other than white middle and upper class women. I firmly reject the term “white feminism.”

I reject the term not because I think feminism as it stands is successful in helping women of all races, ethnicities, cultures and socioeconomic backgrounds, but because there are other groups of women — non-white women — whose cultural ideals don’t always mesh with mainstream feminist ideals.

It is the same argument people make for feminism being “white feminism.” They say feminism isn’t meant for them, not meant for them because it doesn’t align with their cultural values.

In her book “I Had a Hammer: Retracing the Real Worlds,” Margaret Mead writes about her experience teaching Aboriginal women (primarily impoverished, single-mother) carpentry through a program called the Women’s Work Training Program. One of the key points of her novel in the cultural barrier that impeded the women’s success even though it was developed specifically for them. One example little gives is when the women wouldn’t ask questions during the training. “They didn’t understand the language and didn’t feel comfortable communicating with the instructors in that language.”

The women were experiencing a disconnect between their culture and the program was trying to teach them, and they didn’t feel comfortable communicating with the cultural barriers. Sometimes fails to recognize that cultural practice don’t need to be understood for women to embrace feminism.

The trains are getting bigger and moving more and more tanker cars,” Gibbons notes. “From 1973 to 1992, trains were shorter and spills were less frequent. But by 2013, in which more than 100 tankers derailed in a snowstorm, sending a fireball into the sky and threatening the water supply of nearby residents, authorities transported.

Considering the increase in oil transport, the IC 204 and other railroads need to do a much better job — obviously — on safety. Better trains, upgraded task cars, lesser speeds, and better track maintenance are among improvements railroads can and should make even before greater pressure from regulators and lawmakers begin.

In the bigger picture, however, the nation needs to develop a long-term, coherent and realistic national energy strategy — something that has been talked about since the 1973 energy crisis but never fully developed. That strategy needs to encourage rapid development of an integrated network of modern, safe and more efficient underground pipelines to carry the energy we rely on.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 2015

THE PartHENON

THE PartHENON is Marshall University’s student newspaper, is published by students Monday through Friday during the regular semester and Thursday during the summer. The editorial staff is responsible for news and editorial content.

Now

Xbox One

State editorial

W. Va. needs safer energy transportation

Editorial content

In a world comprised of advanced technology, the human obsession with the past remains vigilant. This prevailing interest is not limited to the far past, such as the Civil War era or medieval England, but more recently, such as the ‘70s. At downtown Huntington, Atrium Spritz and Telecom stores, there is a vintage video game store with playable and entertaining systems from the ‘80s and vintage arcade machines. It is not uncommon to walk by the store and see it filled with people. People’s interest in the recent past is generally borne out of nostalgia, but what about periods of history further back in time? Fairs and festivals that emulate a certain period of time are always popular. While often anachronistic, people can experience what life was like in each of these events, either as spectators or re-enactors. As we move forward, we are always looking back. We are always looking back at the past. What is it about the past that interests each of us? The further technology advances, the greater the interest in the past seems to grow. There are a number of factors for this, but it is arguably the shared connection to our past that generates such interest in increasing it. We only have historical settings, works of art and some photographs to connect us to the past, and such things can only take us so far. An impressive mountain peak was something, but we have an idea of what it might be like at the top, but there is no way we can know all the details. So we fill in the blanks as best we can. People’s obsession with the past can also be a way to escape the real world for a while. The modern world moves at a much faster pace than ever before, and sometimes it is nice to slow down and take a moment to sit back and relax.

But most importantly, history, either through study or re-enactments, teaches us to understand where we were and where we are going. The past is a lesson it shown us our successes and failures. It guides us down the right path so that we have a better idea of where the future might lead us. No one can predict the future, but with the past as a lesson, one can at least make a pretty good guess.

COLUMN

Why I am rejecting the term “white feminism”
Continued from page 2

"What we will do is, as things develop, to make sure that the materials make it to the court," Jarrell said. "We'll have it ready for when we need it."  

**White Feminism**  
Continued from page 4

As a white, Appalachian feminist I often find that my cultural upbringing, training, and upbringing as a white woman don't go along with the feminism that I see often espoused in the media. In the end, however, I do identify as a feminist while acknowledging that I might not always agree with other feminists or make choices with which they would agree.  

I imagine the discourse I feel between my goals and those of mainstream feminism is similar to what women of color feel when the killings of black men and women who are held back from promotions and can’t break through the glass ceiling and so on, but I don’t think a woman’s issue I am faced with on a daily basis. I care about whether bottled water for themselves and the future for my children and for another reason: to protect the legacy that he created.  

**CAPITAL**  
Continued from page 1

Bob White told the West Virginia Luncheon Club that he still remembers the excitement people felt when Marshall University finally made a bowl game and made it to a bowl game the next year.  

**WEATHER**  
Continued from page 2

Other signs could include popping or cracking sounds from the roof or attic area, and doors or windows that either won’t open or suddenly open on their own. Numerous partial roof collapse have been reported in the state — including at a Smart store and a high school — but no serious injuries have resulted as of Wednesday.  

**CAPITAL**  
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Nutritional namaste

“Mindful eating is not a diet. There are no menus or recipes.”

By KELLY LIVELY
THE PARTHENON

Owner and founder of Brown Dog Yoga Kristin Mailoux shared the importance of eating mindfully during her presentation at Huntington’s Kitchen.

“The Yoga of Eating” draws on research done by Susan Albers, Cleveland Clinic Family Health Center psychologist, “The Mindful Eating Marathon.” They both express the importance of slow paced eating and savoring every bite of your food.

“Mindful eating is not a diet,” Albers said on her website. “There are no menus or recipes. It is being more aware of your eating habits, the sensations you experience when you eat, and the thoughts and emotions that you have about food. It is more about how you eat than what you eat.”

Mailoux said mindful eating is about being aware.

“Mindful eating is about eating with awareness and with regard to what your doing and what your thinking while you’re eating,” Mailoux said.

Mailoux’s 12-year yoga background has helped her discover eating a slow paced appetizer with a slow paced life.

“Obviously eating healthy is going to help us be more, in the general sense of living physically with our members with our blood pressure, cholesterol, and all those important numbers that physicians want to remain at a certain baseline,” Mailoux said. “But, you know, yoga helps us make conscious decisions about the foods that were choosing. So, if we just slow down a little bit and breathe we may decide that ‘my body really needs that apple, opposed to that bag of chips’ and again I’m not saying that you can’t really needs that apple, opposed to that bag of chips. I’m in the process of recruiting more volunteers. I’m sold out and they’re going really quickly so I think we’re going to get a rounder broader array of people coming in.”

The kitchen is a place where community members can take classes learning how to cook with fresh ingredients, classes with local health professionals and other community educators.

“I think it is such a benefit in terms of education, support, community outreach and really giving individuals an opportunity to learn ways to make a healthier life, preparing foods at home using fresh ingredients,” Mailoux said. “Learning the tools in the kitchen, learning the difference between gas heat and electric stove. I find it so honed and blessed that we have this resource in downtown Huntington.”

Huntington’s Kitchen is beginning to mix traditional cooking classes with a wide variety of other lectures about the importance of eating healthy.

“Right now, I have a full month of classes, I’m running probably anywhere from 2-3 classes a week depending,” Horshayd said. “A lot of them are sold out and they’re going really quickly so I’m in the process of recruiting more volunteers and more instructors.”

The kitchen is located across from Pullman Square and provides a wide range of classes with varying prices.

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