4-15-2015

The Parthenon, April 15, 2015

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The Marshall Artists Series presented Disney’s “Beauty and the Beast” Tuesday at the Keith Albee Performing Arts Center.

Angela Jones, director of marketing and external affairs for the Marshall Artists Series, said the musical is a different kind of show compared to other shows in the Artists Series.

“It really thinks each show is different,” Jones said. “This is a big Broadway show, and it’s going to be larger in scale than a piano soloist, like the BBC Orchestra concert. It’s going to be large, but it’s going to be different. It’s just an orchestra doing orchestral music with a conductor. This is more of a visuals and audio. I think it appeals to different people and typically in every season, we have shows that appeal to different people throughout, so this is no exception.”

The musical tells the classic tale of a beast, a prince under a curse and how he must find true love or he will be stuck under the curse forever. Additions were made to the Broadway version of the classic film. New songs were added to the musical adaptation. The Beast, who did not sing in the movie, was given three songs in the Broadway version.

“I think it’s pretty creative actually,” said Daniel Parlock, sophomore at Marshall University. “I was in ‘Beauty and the Beast’ in high school, and a lot of the stuff they put in was not written into the play. I think it’s more modernized, so it actually grabs younger attention, but it’s pretty creative. I just love how they incorporate things and make things more smoothly.”

Jones said there was excitement for the musical to come to Huntington since the Artists Series season was released.

“From the very beginning when we announced our season, people have been very excited about it,” Jones said. “People wanted to see Jay Leno, people wanted to see Frankie Valli and people wanted to see ‘Beauty and the Beast.’ I think people are just excited to get the chance to see it in the Keith Albee, which is so amazing to see Broadway shows at the big proscenium theatre.”

Mikaela Keener can be contacted at keener31@marshall.edu.
Nuru Water Walk to benefit organization fighting third world poverty

By CAITLIN FOWLES

The Nuru Water Walk will begin at the Marshall University Memorial Fountain at 2:30 p.m. April 26. Participants of the Nuru Water Walk will walk a mile around Marshall’s campus with a bucket of water on their heads. The entry fee is $5, and the Nuru organization will sell t-shirts, bracelets and scarves.

Kati Holland, volunteer personnel, said all the proceeds go to Nuru International, a non-profit organization that works historically to end extreme poverty.

“They fund a lot of things, including agriculture, helping loans with small farmers, helping end extreme poverty,” Holland said.

“They also help with education initiatives, healthcare initiatives, water and sanitation issues, and also small businesses and entrepreneurs.”

Participants can register the day of the event or pre-register online.

Holland said this fundraiser will focus on the specific difficulty of collecting clean water. In the developing world, the task of collecting water usually falls on women and young girls.

“They can walk anywhere from one mile to six miles and sometimes spend between three to six hours collecting water. In the developing world, the task of collecting water usually falls on women and young girls,” Holland said. “They can walk anywhere from one mile to six miles and sometimes spend between three to six hours collecting water that some people in the developing world cannot attend school because they must spend their days collecting water.

“This event is unique in the sense that you are going to experience something,” Holland said. “A lot of times experience is a great link to empathy. As you walk you will feel the burn in your shoulders, but it’s something that so many people in the developing world experience every day.”

There will be a rally on the Memorial Stu- dent Center Plaza after the walk. The funds from this event will go to a current project in Ethiopia and other projects.

According to Holland, Nuru International is finishing a project in Kenya where they drilled wells and helped with sanitation efforts such as building latrines.

Alpha Xi Delta, WMUL, Women’s Studies Society of Black Scholars, MedLife and other student groups on campus have partnered with the Nuru Organization to help the event take place.

Kristen Davis, volunteer on the planning committee of the event, said this is her fourth year participating and planning for the event.

“I walk because I believe that we are all in this together and that we can end extreme pov- erty,” Davis said.

Caitlin Fowles can be contacted at fow- kes2@marshall.edu.

Nuru Water Walk: A Day to Help Fight Poverty

The Nuru Water Walk is a fundraiser for Nuru International, a non-profit organization working to end extreme poverty in developing countries. Participants walk a mile around Marshall’s campus with a bucket of water on their heads, experiencing the difficulty of collecting clean water. The event takes place on April 26, and proceeds go towards various projects, including a current one in Ethiopia.

Marshall Sustainability Department to celebrate Earth Day with campus event

By PATRICK BREEDEN

The Marshall University Sustainability Department is celebrating Earth Day 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 22 on campus.

Organizations and businesses such as the Huntington Museum of Art, the Greater Huntington Parks and Recreation District, Huntington Style & Sport, the Ohio Valley Envi- ronmental Coalition, Healthy Life Market and Chipotle are coming to campus to provide educational exhibits.

Local蚯eenturis: Dutch Miller will also showcase an electric car.

Sustainability Education Assistant Capri Billings said she wanted to showcase something students could relate to.

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The Indians’ pitcher hit in the face with line drive

By TIM WITHERS
AP SPORTS WRITER

Indians’ pitcher Carlos Carrasco was carried off the field in the first inning Tuesday night after being struck in the face by a line drive hit by Chicago’s Melky Cabrera.

Carrasco was flattened by the sharp liner that appeared to glance off his glove and right hand before smacking him on the right side of the face. The right-hander crumpled to the ground in front of the mound with his legs spread wide as manager Terry Francona and a trainer quickly raced out to check on him.

With his concerned teammates gathered around him, Carrasco stayed on the ground for several minutes. Cabrera, holding his batting helmet, came out to the side of the mound to check on Carrasco as well and White Sox center fielder Adam Eaton dropped to one knee at second base in prayer.

Carrasco was helped to his feet by two Indians trainers before walking slowly to the cart on base in prayer.

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Carrasco said he didn’t know what hit him.

“With his concerned teammates gathered around him, Carrasco stayed on the ground for several minutes.”

- TOM WITHERS

Herd tennis prepares for conference play

By MALCOLM WALTON
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University’s tennis team received the No. 2 seed and a first-round bye in the CUSA Women’s Tennis Championships.

The first round of the tournament starts Thursday.

Kay Broomfield, the lone senior on the Herd’s roster, said the team plans to make the most of its day away from competition.

“It’s definitely great that we get it,” Broomfield said. “I think the main benefits is that we now have an extra day to prepare and practice. Every team in our conference is pretty good. So, we really need to be prepared for each match we play.”

Despite the Herd’s recent run against nationally-ranked DePaul University and the College of William & Mary, Broomfield said she realizes the conference tournament is another ball game.

“It’s a lot different than regular season matches,” Broomfield said. “There’s more pressure to win each point because the match is over once a team reaches four total points. That’s a big difference for the players.”

Morales said head coach John Mercer prepared the team for this moment throughout the entire season.

“Coach Mercer has told us that anything can happen in the tournament,” Morales said. “He just keeps telling us to stay positive no matter what and to control the things we can while letting the things we can’t control bother us.”

Mercer will face the winner of the opening-round match between No. 7 UTEP and No. 10 University of Texas at San Antonio in the quarterfinals.

The quarterfinals match is set for 11 a.m. Friday at Rice University’s George R. Brown Tennis Center in Houston, Texas.

Malcolm Walton can be contacted at walton47@marshall.edu.

The Herd’s Rachel Morales said she believes if the team stays focused it will come away from the 14-team tournament with the championship.

“We have so much talent on the team,” Morales said. “Everyone works hard and gives everything they have for every match. We just need to focus on one match at a time and not get ahead of ourselves.”

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Juvenile justice reform legislation approved by W. Va. governor

“Thanks to Tomblin’s actions, the state also will receive training and technical assistance from the Center for Coordinated Assistance to States.”

Not a feminist? Fine. Don’t put them down.

A video by The Rebel contributor Lauren Southern went viral last week as she explained all the reasons she claims she’s not a feminist. Despite the somewhat faulty statistics (most of which ignore any and all sexual factors) there is a deeper issue to the video Southern is directing at feminism.

The issue is not that Southern does not identify as a feminist, and though tragic, her inability to recognize how well her argument actually describes a feminist is irrelevant compared to the truly damaging idea that she tells viewers of her inability to identify with feminism.

In all, the human race get the idea that a person or group can tell another person or group how to identify themselves, here or elsewhere. It’s not okay to point fingers at feminists, especially when the things feminism don’t apply to most who identify with that term.

Southern claims “I’m not a feminist because...” and she lists her various reasons. But Southern is not a feminist simply because she does not identify as a feminist. Simple as that. No one should be forced to assume a label he or she doesn’t wear or that makes him or her uncomfortable, but if we go around pointing fingers at certain groups based on labels, all it does is create tension between people who could potentially be working together to reach a common goal.

It’s no secret that this publication’s editorial content tends to lean quite heavily toward a feminist perspective, and almost every member of our staff identifies as such. We have developed a newsroom culture of like-minded people who share similar views. But maybe that’s the problem. We sit in a room discussing why such a video is a problem for feminism, while Southern and those who share her choice to not identify as a feminist have a similar conversation elsewhere. If these groups could find a way to communicate with each other beyond Facebook comments or a video re- response, maybe they would find how much they truly have in common.

The state is already seeing positive outcomes for equality. It’s not okay to point fingers at feminists, especially when the things feminism don’t apply to most who identify with that term.

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"The growers' coalition says it's worth the risk to ensure their interests are represented as lawmakers, and ultimately voters, consider regulations that could allow them to do busi- nesses abroad.

"This is democracy in action," said Casey O'Neill, who grows cannabis and raises sheep and goats in Mendocino County and serves as secretary of the 750-member Emerald Grow- ers Association. "Every other industry sends lobbyists to tell government how to think, so finally as an industry we are realizing if this is how it works in America, we are going to have to play ball." 

The first-at-Berkeley is a Wednesday hearing for a bill that would require medical mari- juana growers to obtain permits and subject them to environmental inspections.

The association is bringing members to Sacramento for the hearing and to support the legis- lation with visits to legislators' offices and "Tamarisk reading," I am a farmer."

The author of the bill is Assemblyman Jim Wood, a Democrat whose sprawling, 300-mile- long County mine, which employs 1,600 people, was laid off at the Marshall joint venture in February. Fifty-nine hourly employ- ees have continued to report exposure limit in several parts of the state. Medical Center spokes- men said air quality tests indicated levels "too low to report" and that the veterans affairs (VA) clinic in the town has been closed indefinitely. The VA clinic had been closed in October 2014 after 45 veterans became ill. The clinic later reopened but closed again in October 2014 due to similar problems were reported. Eligible veterans who received reimbursement for medical care in the clinic will be reimbursed for mileage to and from the hospital.

The VA's Department of Veterans Affairs initially closed the hospital in July 2013 after several employ- ees became ill. The clinic was later reopened but closed again in October 2014 after similar problems were reported. The VA clinic began operations in 2011. 

The building is owned by the Greenbrier Valley Economic Development Corporation. Bethesda VA Medical Center spokes- woman Debbi Volanski said the development group modified the heating, ventila- tion and air conditioning system to achieve accept- able air flow, pressure, temperature and humidity levels.

"The clinic serves about 2,400 veterans in Green- beck, Monson, Poultney and South Dorset counties in Western Vermont, and in Allegh- eny County, Virginia.

"The more consistent we can be in remind- ing people that unregulated agriculture is the problem and for all of the problems the solu- tion is regulation, the better off we'll be," said Emerald Growers Association Executive Director Brekhal Allen, a third-generation pot farmer.

In Oregon, Colorado and Washington state, where marijuana already has been legalized for recreational use by adults, pot growers have engaged in political advocacy in concert with and in opposition to consumer and busi- ness groups that fought for legal legalization. Ongoing issues include price differences be- tween legal and recreational pot and whether longtime growers are getting locked out of a more tightly regulated environment.

California's growers want to avoid such sce- narios. Association members say the state's medical marijuana laws are too loose to offer guidance or protection, so they have been col- laborating with the drug reform groups that are crafting ballot language for a 2016 legal- ization campaign.

The growers' organization says pot farms should be overseen by the state agriculture department like vineyards and that any licens- ing system should employ a tiered approach that leaves room for small "craft cultivators." (One sign that the growers are being heard is a two-day field trip that California Can- naibis Voice Humboldt, an advocacy group, organized last week for two members of the state tax board, which is providing input for the drafters of the legalization initiatives on how recreational weed could be taxed. The elected officials toured a seedling nursery, a pot store, a distribution hub and a hemp processing plant.)

"A farmer made that happen," said graph organizer Lake Brus, who organized the visit. "The seed fairy doesn't bring this stuff to the dispensary."

According to-state records, the clinic in Harrison County, which is still up 400 people since it acquired the mines from Greenbrier Valley Economic Development Company in 2013.

The clinic serves about 2,400 veterans in Green- beck, Monson, Poultney and South Dorset counties in Western Vermont, and in Allegh- eny County, Virginia.
In the midst of label drama and the world-up-to-what-lip-hop-music was going to do this year with his commercial mix-tape Drake revisits his roots and jelly burger. Our mac and cheese is great too, and I go in and but in the best possible way. In one song’s “Mr. Wonderful:” “You can where its intricacies cheaply, and many fail to separate that from the previous reputation and messiness the beginning of 2015 as an for hip-hop. Whether you know how to make the beer selection is great and the service has always been incredible,” Mays said. “It’s a good place to go when you need a late night snack, like a filet.” When you need a late night snack, like a filet.” When you need a late night snack, like a filet.”