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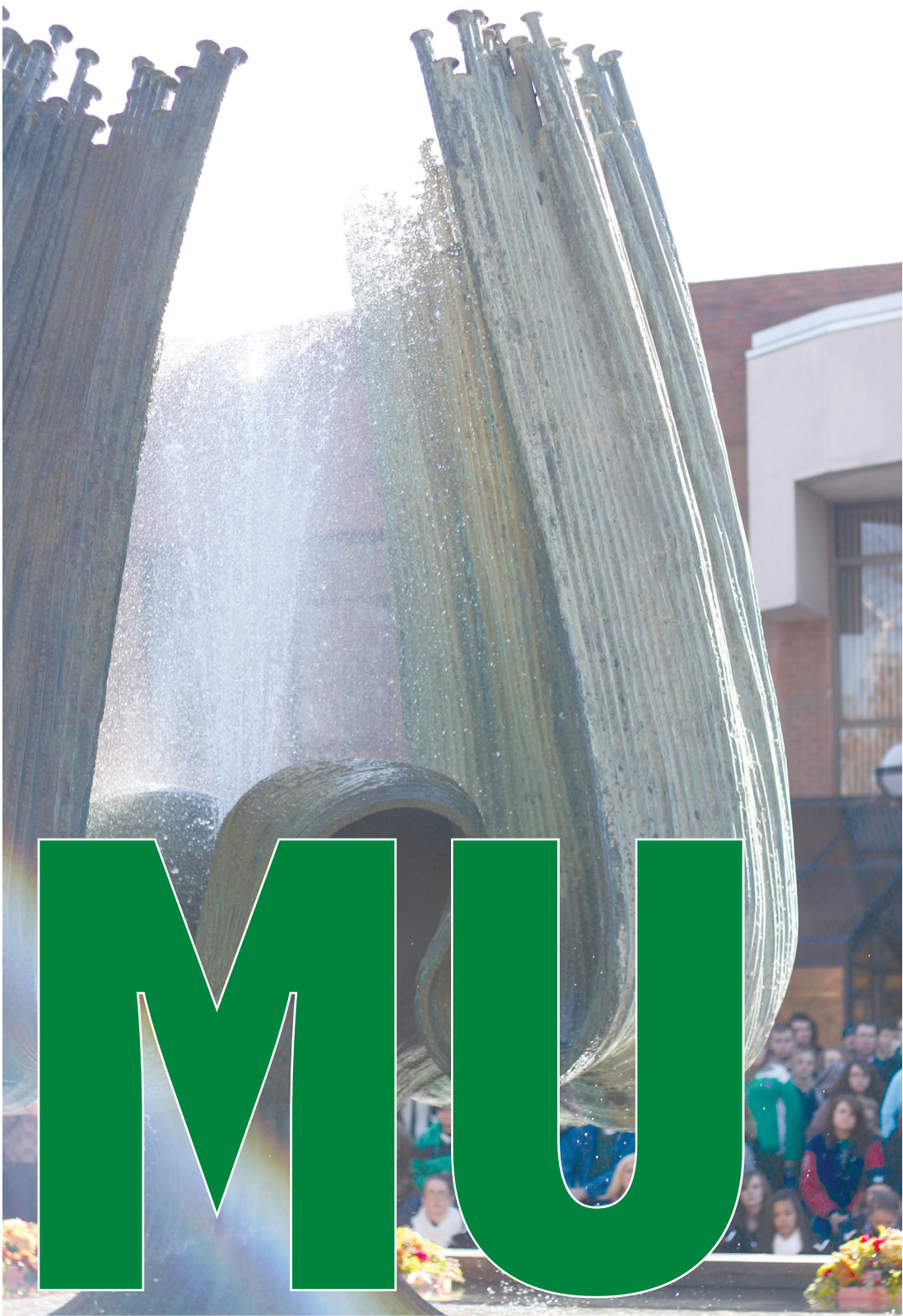
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ORIENTATION EDITION

THE PARTHENON

U & MU 2015 | VOL. 118 NO. 126 | MARSHALL UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER | marshallparthenon.com



News

U & MU 2015 | THE PARTHENON | MARSHALLPARTHENON.COM

Marshall University transitions to PNC Banking

By **SHALEE ROGNEY**
LIFE! EDITOR

The 2015-16 school will be the beginning of a new bank on campus. Marshall University will now be offer student banking through PNC Bank. The switch was put into effect on June 1, 2015.

After June 1, 2015 Higher One will not provide any refund services for Marshall University. All students that need to be refunded will receive a letter and/or

e-mail to set up a refund method.

PNC Bank was founded in 1852 and was originally called Pittsburgh National Bank. PNC bank now has over 2,700 branches locates all over the United States.

Over the years PNC Bank has grown into an innovative company that is determined to completely satisfy their clients by finding the right banking solution.

According to PNCBank.com, "[PNC Bank] works

with schools to deliver the right banking solutions for students and their parents as well that faculty and staff."

The Bursar Office will handle distribution any re-funds during the transition period. The Bursar Office is open Monday to Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is located in Old Main.

Shalee Rogney can be contacted at rodney@marshall.edu



New Student Orientation Schedule

Orientation dates set for June, July, Aug.

THE PARTHENON

New Student Orientation sessions are set for June 16-19, July 14-17 and Aug. 6-7.

New students will participate in a range of orientation activities like receiving student IDs and parking permits, buying books and scheduling for classes.

About 2,000 students are expected to attend orientation events this summer, said Beth Wolfe, director of recruitment.

Students must have paid the enrollment fee of \$100 to be eligible to register for New Student Orientation. Payment can be made by visiting or calling the Bursar's Office.

New Student Orientation also has events specifically for parents of new students as well.

Each session of orientation is intended to be a full-day event lasting from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

8A.M.	Sigma Sigma Sigma Recruitment	Table 7
8A.M.	WMUL-FM Recruitment	Table 12
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9A.M.	PNC Bank Student ID Card	Table 11
9A.M.	Sigma Alpha Epsilon Recruitment	Table 10
10A.M.	Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity	Table 8

MCS Lobby



Steve Hensley addresses a group of future students and their parents at Marshall University's orientation June 21. Hensley, who is dean of student affairs at Marshall, received the Distinguished Service Award from the West Virginia Association of Student Personnel Administrators earlier this month.

TYLER KES | UNIVERSITY COMMUNICATIONS

Meet Your SGA Leaders: Waugamant and Rogner

THE PARTHENON

President Duncan Waugaman/ Vice President Izzy Rogner

We want students to know all of the extra "fees" they are paying every semester when they receive their tuition slip.

We want a safe way for Marshall Students to get around Huntington in all hours of the day and night by implementing a transportation system.

We want our alumni and older students to stay in the stadium during halftime and we believe we can achieve this by selling alcohol in the stadium.

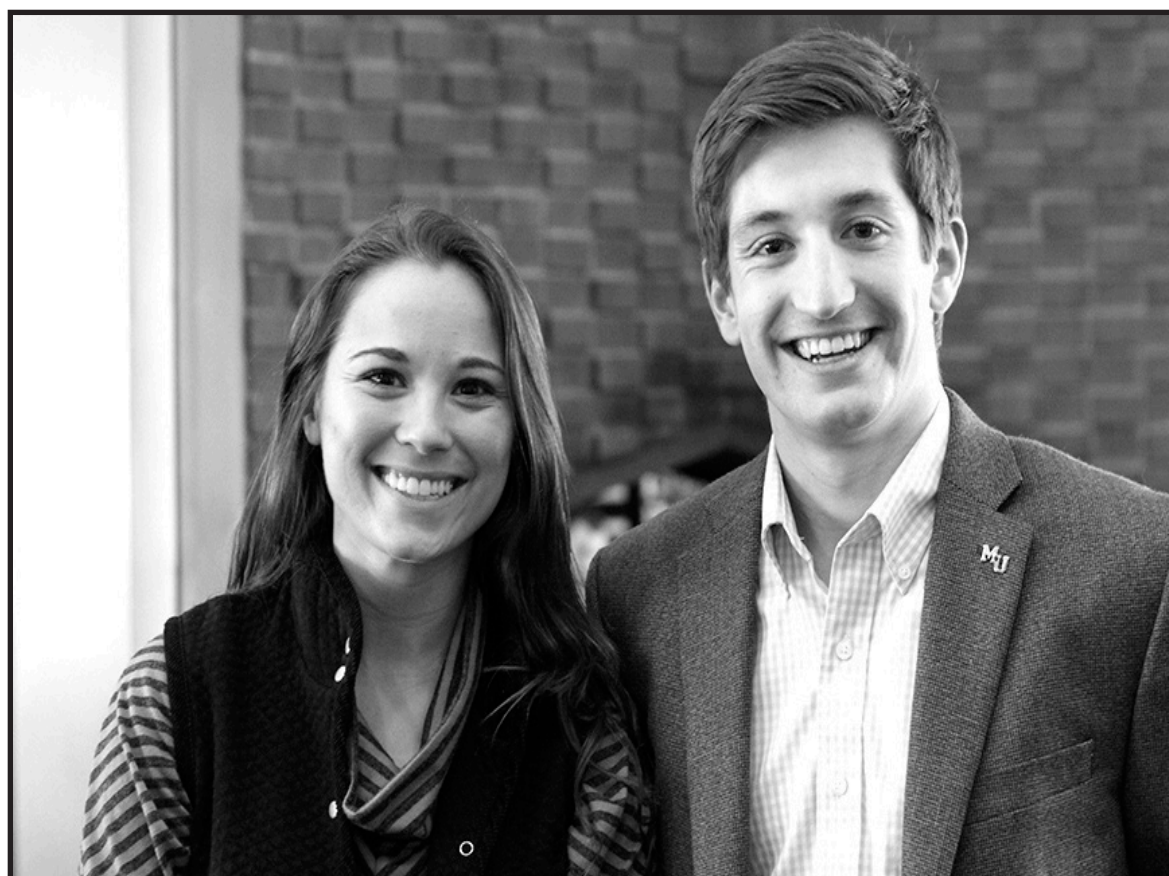
We also believe the students, faculty and

staff need a break before Thanksgiving. This being said, we would like a fall break if Marshall decides to adopt a 15-week calendar for the fall semester.

When asking if someone on the cabinet knows everyone, we want them to say no, we want diversity and there are 14,000 students on campus and we want our cabinet to represent the different types of students.

We believe students need to know things because they are the priority.

We hold relationships with faculty and staff, which can help the implementation of our platforms.



PRESIDENT DUNCAN WAUNGAMANT AND VICE PRESIDENT IZZY

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SPORTS

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MARSHALL FOOTBALL 2015 SCHEDULE



Sept. 6 vs. Purdue



Sept. 12 @ Ohio



Sept. 19 vs. Norfolk State



Sept. 26 @ Kent State



Oct. 3 vs Old Dominion



Oct. 9 vs. Southern Miss



Oct. 17 @ Florida Atlantic



Oct. 24 vs. North Texas
(Homecoming Game)



Oct. 31 @ Charlotte



Nov. 7 @ Middle Tennessee



Nov. 14 vs. Florida International



Nov. 27 @ Western Kentucky



Marshall University football begins its season Sept. 6 Against Purdue University.
FILE PHOTO

NEW YEAR, SAME COMPLAINT

By MALCOLM WALTON
SPORTS EDITOR

Throughout Marshall’s impressive 2014 season—which included the school’s first C-USA Championship, a No. 23 AP ranking at the season’s end and a win in the Boca Raton Bowl— one common complaint from critics across the nation drove Herd fans crazy.

The complaint? Marshall’s strength of schedule.

Unfortunately, Herd fans will likely hear the same tune from critics during the 2015 season as Marshall has the easiest schedule in all of Division I football, according to the NCAA’s strength of schedule method.

The NCAA’s method is based solely on the opponents’ win/loss record from the previous season.

Marshall kicks off the season Sept. 6 hosting Purdue University.

Now, I know what you are thinking: Purdue? The same Purdue from the Big Ten, one of college football’s toughest and most well

respected conferences? Yes, that Purdue.

However, this Boilermaker team is not the same team from the early and mid-2000s that saw the likes of future NFL stars, such as Drew Brees and Cliff Avril.

This Purdue team finished the 2014 season dead last in its conference with a 3-9 record. The year before that, the Boilermakers went an abysmal 1-11.

I think it is safe to say Purdue will not be considered very competitive in a Big Ten conference that consists of Ohio State, Wisconsin and Michigan State. So, despite being a “big name university” on the Herd’s schedule, Purdue does absolutely nothing in strengthening Marshall’s schedule this season.

Marshall’s next 10 games will only see two teams that did not finish last season with a losing record—Ohio and Middle Tennessee. While both teams did not have a losing record, neither had a winning record. The Bobcats and Blue Raiders both finished the 2014 season 6-6.

Marshall will face close-to-home rival Ohio Sept. 12 in Athens for its annual “Battle for the Bell.” Last season, the Herd pummeled the Bobcats 44-14 while accumulating more than 700 yards of total offense.

Middle Tennessee will host Marshall Nov. 7 in Murfreesboro. The teams’ last meeting saw the Herd easily handle the Blue Raiders 49-24 in Marshall’s 2014 homecoming game.

Marshall’s last game of the regular season comes against the only team on its 2015 schedule that had a winning record last season. (The fact Marshall is considered to have the easiest schedule in all of college football is starting to make a little more sense.)

That team would be none other than Western Kentucky, who had an 8-5 record—the same team that handed Marshall its only loss last season and ruined its chances for a spot in a major bowl game.

The teams’ thrilling game last season saw 91 combined points scored in the first

half alone, just three off the all-time record of 94, and was possibly the most incredible offensive showcase of the year.

Without question, Marshall and Western Kentucky are the class of C-USA.

The Hilltoppers will host the Herd Nov. 27 in Bowling Green in what will surely be a hostile atmosphere as the two teams got into a bit of a scuffle before the start of last year’s game.

Marshall’s schedule may be considered the least challenging of the 128 teams in Division I football, but Herd fans have to keep in mind that back-to-back conference championships and a major bowl game— both of which are possibilities— can lead to great things for the future of the team and the university.

So, as tough as it may be, Herd fans, try to continue drowning out those critics who say your team is beating up on a bunch of “nobodies.”

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

OPINION

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 2015 | THE PARTHENON | MARSHALLPARTHENON.COM

Don't let these moments pass you by

College can be scary, especially as a freshman. You are moving away from home and left to navigate this new social and academic world on your own. Along with the freedom college gives, it also comes with a responsibility that may be overwhelming. The success, or lack thereof, you have in college falls directly on your shoulders and that can be stressful. Despite the importance these next few years will have on your life, take it all in.

College may very well be the best time of your life. You'll meet all kinds of new people during your first year. In fact, you will probably forget more people than you'll remember from your first year. You'll meet people who will hurt you and you'll meet the people who will be there to comfort you. The friendships you develop during your time in college will be just as valuable, maybe even more, than the degree you earn.

The classes will be tempting to blow off, especially that first year. After all, they're likely not directly related to your major and nobody is going to be there making sure you go, but you

should. Take your classes seriously and develop a desire to learn. You have an incredible opportunity in front of you to get a college education, don't waste it. Take advantage of the great faculty and resources provided to you and get the most out what you may or may not be paying for.

Take the opportunity to explore, both the region and yourself. Along with meeting all kinds of new people, you'll be exposed to a whole new world of ideas and beliefs. Be willing to listen to and respect those ideas and beliefs. You never know which ones will change your life.

As shown in this paper, there are unique and interesting places to visit and things to do around Huntington. There also plenty of fun things to do throughout West Virginia and the surrounding area. Find your friends, find a ride and have a good time every now and then. You'll learn just as much on a weekend road trip as you will in 50-minute class.

Don't be afraid to change your mind and fall behind. Coming into college, you've

probably heard the ideal scenario of a four-year degree, but it doesn't always work like that. You may doubt yourself, what you're doing and the major you declared at 18 may not be what you want to do when you're 20. It's okay to not have your life figured out. College is not a competition. Follow your heart, let things happen and learn to roll with them.

You'll make mistakes along the way, but college is about learning, both in and out of the classroom. Don't let the stress of graduating in four years and what you're going to do afterwards take the fun out of the present.

Be active. There are also most likely clubs or organizations associated with your major, don't be scared to dive in during your first year, it will pay off in the end. There are also numerous fraternities and sororities who provide a backbone of support for someone who has moved away from home. Find something to do outside of class that makes you happy and helps you build a network of friends.

No matter what kind of situation you came from in high school, college can be a reset button. This is a chance to shed whatever was holding you back and be who you truly want to be. If you don't know, take this chance to find yourself. It is a new time in your life and if you need to make a change, make this time the plot twist in your own movie.

Most importantly, though, live in the moment. You may grow tired of school, waking up early for class and studying for exams, but cherish these times – both the good and the bad. When you're lining up to walk across that Big Sandy Superstore Arena stage in a few years with your friends at your side and your family in the crowd, you're going to think back on all those fun, and not so fun, times you had and wonder how it all flew by, especially your senior year – because it will fly by.

Be present for the most life-changing period of your life, so much so that when you walk off that stage you'll know you didn't let these moments pass you by.

President's Welcome

Welcome to Marshall University!

As you attend orientation with your parents and new friends, I invite you to take a moment and look ahead. Not to the start of the fall semester nor to the first football game. Look ahead four years to when your class – the Class of 2019 – will graduate.

It will be a joyous time of celebration. Well over 1,600 students in the Class of 2015 experienced that joy at commencement this past May. It was a wonderful occasion.

Before you know it, it will be your turn. Envision yourself surrounded by family, with tassels waving and smiles everywhere. Now, lock that image away in your mind's eye and refer to it anytime the going gets tough.

You are embarking on a life-altering mission by committing to advancing yourself through higher education. You are taking the first steps toward the rest of your life, and you should be proud of yourself. Along the way you are sure to make unforgettable memories and connections through a variety of activities, such as:

Joining student groups or club sports. We have more than 230 active student organizations; no doubt at least one – and likely more – will appeal to you.

Exploring our study abroad programs. We have 250 sites in 50 countries in which you can choose to visit.

Volunteering. The opportunities to make a difference in the Marshall University community and beyond are plentiful.

Getting involved in research. Find a question that puzzles you and dig deep for the answer.

Attending sporting events – even ones without a football or basketball. Although I can assure you nothing beats a big game day in Herd Country, it's important to support the entire Thundering Herd.

Being engaged in your studies. Get to know your professors along the way. Few, if



Interim President Gary White

any, students graduate from college without having been inspired by at least a few special professors.

Getting help even if you don't think you need it. Two words: Free tutoring. Two more words: No excuses.

Taking advantage of our resource-rich environment. From the Drinko Library to the Memorial Student Center and from the Office of Financial Aid to the Recreation Center, you'll find a multitude of helpful hubs. The Student Resource Center is where you can go if you need a question answered. Our staff can guide you to the person who can be of greatest help to you.

Managing your time wisely. This consideration is of utmost importance to your success, both academically and personally. Your future depends on attending to important obligations and completing them on time. Please, do not procrastinate.

Above all, always remember why you are in college – to earn a degree. Today, at this very moment, make a solemn commitment to finish what you are starting. Realize that writing "some college" on your resume is the same as writing "I quit."

The years ahead hold great promise for you as some of the best and most fulfilling of your life, and they WILL go by quickly. I will see you again in August. Meanwhile, remember,

"We are... Marshall!"
Gary G. White, Interim President



MARK LENNIHAN | AP PHOTO

A graduate of LaGuardia Community College wears a mortar board with the message, "My turn to teach" at her commencement ceremony, June 4, in New York.

STATE EDITORIAL

Mentoring programs important for students' success

HERALD-DISPATCH

"We are the future, and now is the time to follow our dreams."

That may be a high school commencement cliché, but it is one we would all hope to be true.

However, for too many teens in our region, it is not always easy to see those possibilities. The struggles their parents have faced and their own life experience may have limited their goals and already led to some bad choices, such as dropping out of school.

But a mentoring program in McDowell County shows that the input of some caring adults can help change those perspectives, according to a report by The Associated Press.

The Broader Horizons program grew out of the public-private Reconnecting McDowell project set up by the American Federation of Teachers to improve opportunities in the county. This year 17 of the 18 students picked a year ago will graduate from Mount View High in Welch and River View High in Bradshaw. The 18th is a junior.

Many of those new graduates have focused college plans in place and credit the program for helping them find the direction or in some cases the financial means to make it happen. In McDowell, that is no easy task.

The county was once one of the biggest coal producing areas in the country with a population of almost 99,000 in

1950. Today it is home to about 20,000 people with some of the highest poverty and unemployment rates in the state and many of the social ills to go with it.

Those difficult circumstances have contributed to very high truancy and drop-out rates in area schools. Even among those who graduate from high school, only about 25 percent go on to college.

The mentoring program is working to change those odds. Students not only take trips to see colleges and the nation's capital, but more importantly meet regularly with an adult mentor to discuss school, life issues and choices. Among the inspiring stories is Rayven Bailey, who is pregnant, but still has

plans to major in elementary education at Bluefield State College and return to McDowell County to help the next generation.

"There are kids here that have parents that have drug habits and they don't have anybody to really look up to," Bailey told The AP. "So I'd like to be that person for them."

Her powerful story underscores the importance of mentors and the impact those volunteers can have on young lives and even generations to come. If you feel that calling, check with the United Way of the River Cities' Education Matters program and one of the area other dropout prevention efforts in our region to see how you can help.

THE PARTHENON

The Parthenon, 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.

THE FIRST AMENDMENT | The Constitution of the United States of America

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble; and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

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GUIDELINES FOR SENDING LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Please keep letters to the edition at 300 words or fewer. They must be saved in Microsoft Word and sent as an attachment. Longer letters may be used as guest columns at the editor's discretion. Guest column status will not be given at the author's request. All letters must be signed and include an address or phone number for confirmation. Letters may be

edited for grammar, libelous statements, available space or factual errors. Compelling letters that are posted on The Parthenon website, www.marshallparthenon.com, can be printed at the discretion of the editors.

The opinions expressed in the columns and letters do not necessarily represent the views of The Parthenon staff.



MU Visual Arts Center & Pullman Square



Where to go?

Local Food

4th Ave.

Hussen's Pizza
DP Dough
Jimmy John's
Pita Pit
Jewel City Seafood
Nawab Indian Cuisine
Rocco's Little Italy
Wonderful Restaurant
Hibachi Japanese Steakhouse
Schlotzsky's Deli
The Union Pub & Grill
Mulberry Street Deli
Rio Grande
Huntington Ale House

3rd Ave.

Fat Patty's
Black Sheep Burrito & Brews
Taste of Asia
Flapjacks Tenampa
Buddy's Bar-B-Que



Self-Care

4th Ave.

Frank's Campus Barber Shop
City Tan Express

5th Ave.

Sun Tan City

20th St.

El Haij Salon & Spa

Let's Eat!
210 11th Street
See more on LIFE!

Shopping & Activities

Pullman

Empire Books & News
GameStop
Marquee Cinemas
The Pottery Place
Edible Arrangements
Keith Albee Theater

4th Ave.

Happy Camper
Now Hear This Music
Latta's School & Art Supply
Wine and Design
Tropical Moon

Other Attractions

Ritter Park
Huntington Museum of Art
Camden Park
Big Sandy Superstore Arena

Le Bistro
905 3rd Ave.
See more on LIFE!

You are here!

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The Cellar Door opens new doors for local wine enthusiasts

By **KARIMA NECHMOUCHE**
THE PARTHENON

The Cellar Door, a new bar in Huntington, is known for its tapas, cocktails, wine and imports.

The bar is located on Third Avenue, under Le Bistro.

The Abrahams, the same owners of Le Bistro, said they decided they wanted to bring something different to the table.

Cellar Door Manager Chris Bolan said they wanted to create a place for shared experiences and found their inspiration for Cellar Door during their travels.

"I think there are a few things that attract people to the Cellar Door," Bolan said. "First, it's different. It's something this town needs. When you come in, you don't feel like you're in Huntington. Second, the atmosphere, they spent so much time decorating this place in a way that's both sophisticated and welcoming. Third, the fact that it's a tapas, and you can sit at a table with strangers and by the end of the night, you end up making friends."

"Tapas" is a Spanish word, meaning small dishes that are typically served with drinks at a bar.

Hunter Pratt, a Cellar Door server, said the new bar is great for any kind of night.

"What makes it special is the fact that it's so accommodating," Pratt said. "You can get dressed up and come here to get a taste of a classy place with good food, but you can also come here in jeans and sit at the bar with your friends."

James

Roach, the Cellar Door sous chef, also shared some thoughts on some of his favorite things the tapas room has to offer.

"We have something to say in West Virginia, and I want to prove that, especially when it comes to food," Roach said.

The menu was written by the executive chef, and includes both cold and hot options in seven different categories: beef, pork, chicken, fish, vegetables, cheese and desserts. The menu also contains gluten free and vegetarian options.

The Cellar Door has a cocktail menu listing five of its most popular cocktails.

Bolan said one of the most ordered cocktails is Gin Basil, a refreshing Hendricks and basil over rocks.

Other cocktails on the menu are Railroad Spike, A New Fashioned, Flood of '47 and Bourbon Ginger.

The Cellar Door is open 4:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 4:30 p.m. to 12 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

There is also a room available to rent for parties.

Karima Neghmouche can be contacted at neghmouche2@marshall.edu.



A comfortable place for patrons enjoy wine and tapas at the Cellar Door.

FILE PHOTO

Let's Eat in Heritage Station

By **GEOFFREY FOSTER**
THE PARTHENON

In a country where fast food is generally comprised of meat by-products and harmful additives, Let's Eat at Heritage Station offers a delicious alternative. Janet McCormick, the owner of Let's Eat, created a menu that consists of Italian and Greek inspired food made with local ingredients. It is served fast and fresh every day during lunch hours.

McCormick, a self-taught cook, began growing and cooking her own food at 25, a practice she said essentially arose out of boredom and the need for a creative outlet.

"I learned how to cook, but not just cook, I learned how to grow vegetables organically and raise animals," McCormick said. "Back then, they didn't really have cooking shows. They had the Travel Channel, which featured guest appearances by culinary chefs. So I would sit there—

folding clothes, wiping noses, changing diapers—and watched them put Tuna Tartare together and tried to figure out how to do that. How do you whip cream? I figured out how to do all that while I raised my children."

It wasn't until later that her farming, gardening and cooking skills became more than a creative outlet, but an actual career.

In 2001, that idea culminated with the opening of her first restaurant, The Tea Room Cafe, located in Proctorville, Ohio. It didn't take long for the cafe to

become a popular spot for local residents.

In 2007, McCormick published "10 Minute Meals," a cookbook intended for parents with a busy lifestyle.

"I was building a house and I couldn't prepare food fast enough, so I created meals that could be made quickly, but also avoided high fat and all the things we don't want," McCormick said. "So I came up with about 15 recipes and the kids really loved them. It occurred to me that there were other families out there that would like the same kind of help, so that's why I wrote the book."

When the Tea Room Cafe closed in 2012, McCormick decided to open an entirely different restaurant in Huntington.

"I love Huntington and I figured that the business would be better here," McCormick said. "I always have said that if I can make money in Proctorville, I can make it anywhere because there's nothing big around Proctorville. Plus, the type of food I knew I wanted to make for Let's Eat would attract the younger crowd between 18 and 35. That was the target market for the food I wanted to make. We have a young community in Huntington and I felt the business would do well here."

Let's Eat is located at 210 11th Street. It is open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and offers a 10 percent discount to Marshall University students. To learn more about the restaurant and McCormick, visit leseat Huntington.com.

Geoffrey Foster can be contacted at foster147@marshall.edu.



Let's Eat is located at 210 11th Street in Heritage Station, file photo.

FILE PHOTO



The Cellar Door

FILE PHOTO

Mulberry Street Meatball Co. and Deli

By **BRYAN BOZEMAN**
THE PARTHENON

The Hagy family, owners of La Famiglia, have recently opened a deli with the same flavors and recipes as their other restaurant, but with a lunch-orientated menu.

The deli has seven subs to choose from, and soup and salads are also available. Everything is made fresh before they open; the same freshness and attention to detail that diners expect from La Famiglia.

"I make all the bread at eight in the morning before we open," Manager Jason Hagy said. "We grind our own meat, and almost all of our meats and cheeses are from New York and Italy."

The original vision of their first restaurant, La Famiglia, was to mostly serve lunch, but the Hagy family saw the need to be closer to their customers that work downtown, so they decided to open the deli on Fourth Avenue.

"We wanted to come to our customers that work downtown," Hagy said. "La Famiglia is more of a sit down style restaurant and we wanted to create something that is faster and closer to our customers that work downtown."

The average price for a sub at the deli is under \$7, and they offer combos that include half a sub with a soup or salad for \$7.25.

The deli has been only been open just over a month, but employees' say there is already a

regular crowd, and people from all over have stopped in to try their subs.

"We have had people from Charleston and other nearby areas drive here to try our food," Hagy said. "We also have people stop in that are traveling through town, and we have had people from New York and Chicago say the food takes them home."

The deli also sells their meats and cheeses by the pound for customers to take home. Hagy said they plan on being open some evenings when special events are going on downtown and will have import beer and appetizers for sale.

"We have already opened at night for a few

The same family that runs La Famiglia brings Mulberry Deli.



FILE PHOTO

events downtown, and we plan on doing it for more in the future,"

Hagy said. "We had about 20 people eating and drinking before the Philip Philips concert, and I'm sure we'll open up whenever there are events going on at the Keith-Albee."

The Mulberry Street Meatball Co. and Deli is located on Fourth Avenue next to The Galleria. It is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Bryan Bozeman can be contacted at bozeman@marshall.edu.