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THE PARTHENON A community stakeholder discus-
sion took place Wednesday in the Shawnee Dining Room of the Me-
morial Student Center to involve Marshall University in improving
downtown and reducing crime and drug use.

"The overall goal is we want to work together with all of these differ-
ent entities to establish a brand new downtown-centric crime reduc-
tion and economic development program,” said Rod Pell, administrative officer At Huntington Police Department.

Founder and owner of Collective Impact Bruce Shecker and Pell facili-
tated the discussion. Collective Impact is a consulting firm that assists organizations and communities focus on their strengths and assets to solve problems.

The Byrne Criminal Justice Innovation Cross-Sector Partnership, made up of stakeholders including the Hun-
ington Police Department, Marshall University, the city of Huntington, Marshall University Center for Busi-
ness and Economic Research, the U.S. Attorney’s Office, Create Huntington, Collective Impact and local business leaders administered the discussion.

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Student Government Association Vice President Izzy Rogner represen-
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ington and Marshall students more involved in what is going on downtown and making the alleyways safer,“ Rogner said.

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By Shan nonden Stowe

Managing editor

Marshall University public relations students from two different classes earned a combined 13 awards last week for their work in campaigns for nonprofit organizations. Students from the 2013 Shaver Media Group, won the first-place 2014 Diamond Award for work in the “Questions” Trivia event as part of the 2013 River Valley Child Development Services campaign. The award recognizes the top public relations campaign in the region, according to an associate professor of public relations.

“Herd for Hoops” campaign, said the regional graduate and member of Shaver Media Group, said the campaign was in the top public relations campaign in West Virginia to receive an honorable mention in the “Marshall University Living-Lean” campaign.

A 2014 class was also rewar- ded for its work in the “First for West Virginia,” based on its work for the Hoopie Friends Children’s Hospital with First- place Crystal Award for social media use. An- nounce, a member of the 2014 class, said the award was for an achievement in social media. Weeps’ announce team was in the running for awards, but isn’t expected to win as many as they did when it won in their last semester of undergrad. The students, this was an amazing,” Payne said in the release.

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By MALCOLM WALTON
SPORTS EDITOR

Dr. Suzanne Konz of Marshall University’s College of Health Professions will travel to Chiba, Japan, in August to train hammer throw athletes for the 2015 International Association of Athletics Federation Track and Field World Championships. Konz, who has worked with USA Track and Field since 2003, said while this is her first invitation to assist with training camp for the World Championships, she does not consider it the pinnacle of her career.

“I am and always have been honored and grateful to be able to work with USA Track and Field and the athlete’s at that level,” Konz said. “I never take any of it for granted.”

Dr. Iain Hunter, a professor at Brigham Young University with a research focus on track and field mechanics, served as Konz’s advisor at BYU when she was a doctoral student. In a news release, Hunter said Konz has a great passion for sport biomechanics, which has allowed her to work with some of the leaders in the field.

“Dr. Konz has earned the respect of many of the best throwers in the U.S.,” Hunter said in a news release. “She is well-respected with her knowledge of technology and mechanics. This has placed her in a position to work with many elite athletes and coaches across the country.”

While her expertise has allowed her the opportunity to work with some of the best athletes in the nation, Konz said she is always eager to help Herd athletes train and improve in their respective sport.

“Marshall Sports Medicine and Marshall Strength and Conditioning uses me to test and assess any of Marshall’s athletes as needed. Our collective goal is to make the athletes more durable for the rigors of their sport and season to hopefully reduce or minimize injury.”

In order to prepare for the World Championships, Konz plans to review film of the six athletes she will be helping train.

“I have a lot of video clips on many of them,” Konz said. “Those that I don’t, I’ll do some digging on the internet to find footage. I’ll also look at footage of the world leaders, if I can find it, to see what exactly they are doing. The big thing that I will focus on is refinement and simple corrections.”

Konz added that keeping the athletes’ coaches involved in the training process is important to their success.

“I will be filming and communicating with coaches back here in the States,” Konz said. “Not every athlete will have their coach there. Keeping the coach and the athlete connected is critical to the athlete’s comfort as they make their final preparations for the 2015 World Championships.”

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Herd announces series with Appalachian State

The Herd will play two-game series against Appalachian State each of the next two seasons. Mark his days in the Southern Conference. The two teams have met 22 times and the Herd has won eight of those games, including a 50-17 win in their last contest, the 2012 season opener. Hamrick pointed to Appalachian State’s tradition and proximity as reasons why the Mountaineers are picked by most experts to win the Sun Belt Conference this season, just its second in the conference and the Football Bowl Subdivision. Appalachian State has had only two losing seasons in the last 30 years and won three Football Championship Subdivision national titles in a row from 2005-07.
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Put the phones down and enjoy the moments as they happen. Talk to your friends in person, enjoy the unplugged experience of making real memories. Chances are, those memories you make will outlive the phone.

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Confederate state because of a sharp divide over the issue of secession. In the

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to perceive stereotypes and, even worse, perpetuate themselves we are letting

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This column is a tribute to the state that has become embedded in my identity. West Virginia is in need of desperate help,

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From Obama’s fellow Demo

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The Obama administration itself has always presented with
true progress. We must continue to fight for

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Wood that tells a story

By MEGAN OSBORNE

The Marshallian wrote a piece about the woodworker Cartwright who was mentioned in this article. He wanted to do this because he thought it was a unique story about an artist who is preserving history through his work.

The story begins with a quote from Cartwright: "I think that's where this wood came from." He was quoted as saying that he identified the wood as black locust and had learned it from his friend, Dr. Greg Miller, who is a forester. Cartwright then went on to describe how he had obtained the wood and what he did with it: "I was duly impressed by the sound of the wood, and I knew it would make a beautiful piece of furniture." He then described how he used the wood to make a broom handle and a wash bucket.

The article goes on to describe how Cartwright has been collecting wood from all 55 counties in West Virginia and uses it to create unique pieces of furniture. He has even identified the wood from the Philippi covered bridge, which was burned down in 1999.

Cartwright is an artisan who has been working with wood for many years. He started out as a woodworker and then became a furniture maker. He now creates one-of-a-kind pieces of furniture that are both functional and beautiful. His work has been featured in many publications, and he has won several awards for his craftsmanship.

The article ends with a quote from Cartwright: "I think it's quite an honor for me to be the only artisan at the West Virginia Day celebration in Charleston." He is proud of his work and wants to continue to create unique pieces of furniture that will last for many years.