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By Matthew Prandoni

The Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration kicked off Recovery Month with International Overdose Awareness Day Aug. 31.

Started by the SAMHSA, Recovery Month aims to "increase awareness and understanding of drug addiction and the importance of prevention and treatment policies," the presentation said.

"I don't know if there is a city that is anymore aware of the issues that we have with overdoses than we have in Huntington," Williams said. "We are seeing an day to day basis that there was an epidemic of addiction in our community." US Attorney General in the Southern District of West Virginia Booth Goodwin, Huntington Chief of Police Joe Ciccarelli and Cabell-Huntington Health Department Director Michael Villanueva also spoke at the conference.

In August, the Mayor's Office of Drug Control Policy released a two-year Strategic Plan to get drugs out of Huntington, which consists of these main steps: prevention, treatment and law enforcement.

In Huntington, there have been 474 overdoses so far this year, and 34 of them were fatal.

That's even before the patients make it to the emergency room. "Every time that there's an overdose two police officers are dispatched. An EMS squad with two paramedics is dispatched. A fire engine company with four firefighters is dispatched. Often times there is a paramedic supervisor, fire chief and an occasion the police chief," Ciccarelli said. "That's a tremendous drain on our public safety resources. That's even before the patients make it to the emergency room."

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By CADI DUPLAGA

The new bus transportation system would mean students without a vehicle, or even with a vehicle but those who could be affected. Rogner said, "If I'm walking down the street and someone's drunk driving, I don't want to be there." Senator Joe Manchin to discuss Iran Deal

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**Sports**

**MU volleyball beats EKU 3-1, remains undefeated**

By Imani Spradley

In its home opener, the Marshall University volleyball team defeated Eastern Kentucky University 3-1 to remain undefeated.

Marshall head coach Mitch Jacobs said getting the win was great for the team, but he is not satisfied with the team’s overall performance.

“We got to work harder on the defensive side of the ball,” Jacobs said. “We are very inconsistent on the defensive side. I thought we were unprepared.”

Senior Ashley Arnold said despite inconsistencies on the defensive end, she thinks the team is improving.

“I feel like we did really good as a team,” Arnold said. “We’re still building and getting better. It’s still early in the season. We will do the things which is something that we need to work on.”

Arnold said she is impressed with her teammate’s chemistry early in the season. She added that while the team tries not to underestimate its opponents, it is looking forward to its match against conference foe Western Kentucky University, which is scheduled for Sept. 23.

The Herd’s next match is set for 6 p.m. Friday at the University of New Hampshire. The game will be played in Fairfax, Connecticut and will be the team’s first match of the Fairfax Invitational.

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**MU receiving core looks to fill production loss**

By Ishmael Witten

Despite losing two of its most productive offensive players from last season, Marshall University football team’s current receiving core is confident it can continue last season’s offensive production.

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Parenting memes give frightening perspective on children and dating

A popular share from parents on Facebook is a "Rules for Dating My Son/Daughter" meme. Obviously, parents probably have some expectations for the people their children choose to date, but are these lists still problematic for a multi-ethnic society? One of the biggest lessons with these lists is that each one comes from the perspective of the opposite sex parent, implying that a father has no concern for who his son dates and a mother has no concern for who her daughter dates.

Tackling one at a time, the "Rules for Dating My Daughter" list is slightly less upsetting. At the very least, some of the items on the list (the third and third) can be loosely translated to having respect for the daughter in question. However, the second item on the list, "Understand, I don't like you," makes it clear this is a no-win situation. While the "Rules for Dating My Daughter" list isn't explicitly from the perspective of a father, it definitely evokes some stereotypical masculine characteristics in it, such as violence: "You hurt her, I hurt you" and "I don't want going to jail to fail to jail."

Now to unpack the "Rules for Dating My Son" list, the assumptions this list makes are frightening. First, it assumes that all women are interested in a man for his money, only the females is to be blamed for "sorcer" and girlfriends are completely worthless, yet somehow men are the only ones opinion matter.

Beyond the assumptions the list is making, it is explicitly coming from a mother's perspective and is deeply controlling and overbearing. If you have a son old enough to be dating, especially dating in a capacity that could potentially lead to marriage, you no longer have a say.

The second item on the list is not just more than useless advice; it's a way in. "What is looking like a striper?" It is not a mother's job to police the clothing choices of other women. The night time on the list goes along these same lines. What does "Your better act like a lady and deserve that" mean? Again, mothers do not get to make these judgments of their children's partners.

The job of a mother is to raise respectful children who are capable of choosing their own partners. Since a child is out in the world meeting people, a mother's job is finished.

To the parents posting these lists on social media, think about your role in your child's life. Do you feel like you have a say in whom they date? If so, you might want to reevaluate your relationship to your child because there is a good chance it's bordering on controlling, and that does not teach your children that a controlling relationship is normal and okay. It's not.
By ROB ENGLE
THE PARTHENON

Monday evenings from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Barboursville Hobby Lobby, Laura Moul spends her time doing what she loves, teaching photography. Moul is certified as a Master Photographer and Craftsman Photographer by Professional Photographers of America and is one of only 3 percent of professional photographers in the United States that has achieved national certification from the Professional Photographers Certification Commission. Moul has always been at teacher at heart. She originally taught special education in schools, but fell in love with photography when she began advising a yearbook class.

Years later, Moul’s work has been juried into galleries in West Virginia, Ohio, and Kentucky, including the the Best of West Virginia at the Tamarack and this year’s Juried Exhibition at the Culture Center in Charleston. Despite her accomplishments, Moul makes her classes available to everyone, offering beginner and intermediate classes in Barboursville, Hurricane and Charleston to photographers of all skill levels.

“Students want to enjoy the joy of photography with equipment that originally overwhelmed them.”

Whether her students have a digital camera, DSLR, or just a smartphone, Moul said she meets them where they are for what they need. “These classes are for people to get the most out of the camera they already have,” Moul said. “We go over some basic photo tips and camera settings. I also do a lot of hands-on activities with aperture and shutter, and teach what to do with the images, how to manage them.”

One resident Debbie Martin said managing her mass of digital photos is why she takes the course.

“I’m not taking this class to learn how to manage all my photos,” Martin said. “I have them on CDs, flash drives, computers, my phone. I need to get all that organized. Digital photography is mammoth now, and I’m just one example of someone who needs help.”

Hobby Lobby frequenter Cynthia Johnson said taking this class could help her personal business.

“I sew and make children’s clothing and accessories, so I’ll love to be able to take better pictures for my advertisements,” Johnson said. “I think it’s wonderful. In this area there’s not a lot of things like this available.”

Additional dates for beginner classes are Sept. 21 and Sept. 28 in Barboursville. Intermediate classes are scheduled to begin in October.

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MTV's Video Music Awards

O'Shea Jackson Jr., left, and Ice Cube present the award for pop video of the year at the MTV Video Music Awards at the Microsoft Theater on Sunday, Aug. 30, 2015, in Los Angeles.

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