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Greek Festival returns to Huntington for 33rd year

By MACKENZI KYLE
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St. George Greek Orthodox Church is set to celebrate heritage through food, dance and fellowship through its annual Greek Festival Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Each September, St. George Orthodox Church invites the Huntington community to the church for the annual Greek Festival.

The festival begins at 11 a.m. Friday and continues through Sunday.

Guests have a variety of options to choose from, but typically the food is the festival’s main attraction.

There will be many different dishes to purchase including the traditional gyro. A gyro is a sandwich typically made with lamb served on pita bread with vegetables and a cucumber and yogurt sauce known as tzatziki.

Other dishes include Greek seasoned fries, Greek meatballs, lamb and chicken dinners and grape leaves stuffed with meat, rice and hummus. Desserts are a large part of the festival and include treats like almond biscotti, pecan bostoms and nut rolls. Fan favorites baklava and baklava sundaes will also be available.

A dessert variety box is also available for those who want to take a piece of Greek Fest home. The box includes several different Greek pastries from feniki, a honey and walnut cookie, to kourambiethe, a powdered sugar coated butter cookie.

Soft drinks will be available for purchase at the festival. For those who wish to stay with the Grecian theme, Greek iced tea, Greek hot coffee, red and white wine and Mythos Grecian beer will also be available.

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United Way presents Levels: A River Cities Rendezvous

By KELSI LIVELY

Tri Sigma Sorority was one of the participants in United Way's recent fundraising gala. Levels, a River Cities Rendezvous, will be held Saturday at the Marshall University Arts Center.

Tri Sigma Sorority, the University's second national sorority, has participated in United Way fundraising efforts for several years. This year's event, Levels, was the first one that sorority president Amanda Rowe says the group has been involved in.

Rowe, a sophomore elementary education major, said Levels is a fundraiser for United Way and also offers a sense of fun for the students involved. "We're trying to make it as easy and as accessible as possible, so I think we're making it a little bit more affordable, and also make it to where you don't have to rent a taxi or buy a taxi, so it's semi-formal.

"Levels was created to bring a unique and different experience during the event. We sell handmade tickets to eclectic women who are providing support for all of United Way's four initiatives: education, income, health and safety at the event. Students were able to meet with United Way event directors as well as students to generate and narrow ideas prior to submitting their proposals. Five student installations were commissioned by the United Way, specifically to be featured at the event.

For one of the installations, small model of the visual arts center was turned into a room with a handcrafted sand sculpture, and a candle made of cardboard that contained a stack of books with the top book opened up to be the seat and the back of the chair. The sand sculpture also featured images of antique children's books. For another installation, students created a wall stand recovery tree surrounded by floating butterflies. The upward movement emozoes moving out of addiction or toward recovery.

"It's really proud that United Way has had such an interaction with our students and that our students, as citizens of Huntington, have learned a great deal about United Way and what it does within the communities it serves," Rowe said.

This weekend begins at 7 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door, $125 for couples and $75 for individuals.

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Even if you're not Greek, hazing could still be happening on a sports team or in a club." Rowe said. "Hazing can happen anywhere.

Nine out of 10 students who have experienced hazing do not feel comfortable enough to report it. "You may not think that it's hazing, but it could still make new members feel uncomfortable," Rowe said.

Hazing includes imposing tasks that are often deemed as humiliating or dangerous to complete, as well as exclusionary activities. "These tasks typically involve physical and different forms of initiation. Rowe said.

"There are a few times that I have heard bad things about the Greek community and don't really focus on the good aspects of it," Rowe said.

"We want to show people that we love our new members, and we don't want them down or make them feel uncomfortable. We want our of our new members to always feel welcomed," Rowe said.

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Tri Sigma Sorority raises awareness about hazing

By RILEY MAHONEY

Tri Sigma Sorority hosted the Occupational Health and Safety Awareness event on Monday at the Morris Room.

"The thing it's most closely related to is a gala but it doesn't follow that it is," Holland said. "It is a nice, lavish event, but ultimately what we wanted to do was bring something to the Huntington area that didn't already exist here. There's already a few great galas in town so we wanted something entirely different. One of the goals was to make it as accessible as possible, which means by that was creating an atmosphere that was still pleasant, elegant, exciting and fun, but make it a little bit more affordable and also make it to where you don't have to rent a taxi or buy a taxi, so it's semi-formal.

By DESMOND GROVES

Magician Joel Ward presented his audience with tricks at his Thursday night magic show.

Ward, who has appeared on the Comedy Central program Tosh.0, performed in the Don Morris Room of the Memorial Student Center.

Ward started performing magic at age 6 after volunteering for a magician who performed at his school. Ward began his own business age 15 and started performing on weekends and at local venues.

"The other night I was doing a magic show at a magic shop, and then the owner of the store brought out a couple of the [magicians] that they had came out," Ward said.

Ward's magic show featured a variety of illusions and tricks at his Thursday night magic show. "It's been great," he said. "I have performed at 38 colleges this year, mainly in the Mid-West region, but its been super fun.

When asked about his connection with Daniel Tash, Ward shared a story about one of the first times he opened for the comedian.

"One time I was opening for him and I didn't know who he was, so I wrote my name on my hand with a Sharpie," Ward said. "This next guy has been on Comedy Central please welcome..." and I looked down on my hand, but I couldn't see it literally because I was rehearsing and I said 'please welcome... Danny Tash' and the whole audience erupted when he came out and he ripped on me for like 20 minutes, so I remembered me.

Sophomore biology major Jason Truman was one of the attendees of the show and had nothing but positive things to say about the performance.

"He was awesome," Truman said. "I've never been to a magic show and this guy just blew my mind. As soon as I get home I'm going to look him up on YouTube to see all his other stuff." Truman said.

Tri Sigma Sorority Campus Activities Board sponsored the event, which was free for students with a valid MU ID. "Tri Sigma Sorority can be contacted at groves53@marshall.edu.

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GREEK FEST

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While not enjoying the food, guests can enjoy plenty of other activities. Greek dance and music performances will take place throughout the week as the Greek groups have the opportunity to show the sounds and steps of Greece. The festival goes from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday, 1 p.m., 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday.

Students attending the festival are also invited to tour the St. George Orthodox Church. The church was built in the 1980s and since then has served parishes from all over the Tri-State area. Orthodox traditions will follow the day and include music and dance performances.

Greek festival guests will also have the chance to shop through the gift shop for various Greek souvenirs, church cookbooks, t-shirts and other souvenirs.

St. George Orthodox Church is located at 701 11th Avenue in Huntington. Admission is free.

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The Herd will play its final non-conference game of the regular Saturday.

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By MALCOLM WALTON

The Herd offense took command in the first half, as quarterback, who sat out last week. Despite the Golden Flashes allow less than 200 yards of offense per game and have 29 tackles for loss in the team's first three games of the season.

Defensively, they're all over the place,” Marshall head coach Doc Holliday said during his Tuesday press conference. “They're very aggressive. They blitz in a positive way. ‘They’re really physical in order to win. They’re a very physical team,” Holliday said. And we take pride in the fact that we are too.

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Sold-out ASAP auction helps animals

Local artists donated works to non-profit to benefit adoptable animals in need

By ROB ENGLE
THE PARTHENON

The nonprofit Advocates Saving Adoptable Pets raised more than $6,000 for helping sick, injured and homeless animals at the nonprofit’s 2nd annual art auction at St. Mary’s Conference Center Thursday night.

The sold-out event packed in 250 people who enjoyed a reception and direct a buy-it-now auction for fall decor and a live art auction featuring work from 62 local artists.

The money raised will go toward ASAP efforts to cover expenses for sick and injured animals at Huntington Cabell Wayne Animal Shelter to go to the veterinarian, an opportunity they would otherwise not have. The organization also finds families to foster the recovering animals until they have a chance to place them in a permanent home.

So far in 2015, ASAP has taken more than 70 dogs to the vet and is responsible for more than 310 adoptions.

Joanie Ward Smith, ASAP Treasurer, said rescuing animals is a mission that members do not take lightly. “These dogs would have been euthanized at the shelter had we not gotten to them,” Smith said. “We pay for all of their expenses, whether it’s tests, medications, spay, surgery, or food for the first 30 days of that. We find a foster family where they can recover in a safe and clean environment. Then we work very hard to find loving and forever homes for these dogs and cats.”

This cause is especially important to ASAP volunteer Polly Bartee who took up art just to contribute to this year’s auction. “This is my first go-around making art,” Bartee said. “I came to the first event last year and thought, ‘I could come up with something.’ I’m creative, but I don’t paint, per se so I decided to do something more abstract with wood because I wanted to contribute.”

“People don’t really know the need that animals have,” Bartee added. “What we see from just going into the shelter and seeing how many animals are brought in per day. There’s just a huge need for this.”

ASAP supporter Michele Endicott has rescued animals for more than 25 years. Endicott said she came out to support ASAP’s efforts as well as local artists.

“I am so excited that these ladies have started a group that recognizes the need in this community for us to unite and take care of the homeless and sick animals as a group,” Endicott said. “This is a great way for the community to come spend some money on excellent art from local artists. I’ve bought a print of a boxer to give to my step-daughter. I’m hoping to bid on even more.”

ASAP hosts adoption events every weekend in spring, summer and fall. ASAP’s next event is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 26 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Classic Jewelry & Loan in Barboursville.

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Eight dollars for a six pack? Eh, maybe it tastes like soda now that I’m in college... SOLD!

Daily Struggles
by TREY COBB

Photo of Joanie Sexton calling out bids for one of 42 pieces of art up for auction. BOTTOM: A sold-out house of 250 supporter of Advocates Saving Adoptable Pets.

TOP: Auctioneer Joanie Sexton calls out bids for one of 42 pieces of art up for auction. BOTTOM: A sold-out house of 250 supporter of Advocates Saving Adoptable Pets.
Tyler Childers’ Mountain Stage episode airs nationally

By NATHAN THOMAS

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Tyler Childers will be featured on Mountain Stage. The episode was recorded in July.

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Album Review: Baio ‘The Names’

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MUSIC NEWS!}

By NATHAN THOMAS

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The singer-songwriter and Huntington music scene mainstay Ty- ler Childers will be heard on 150-plus public radio stations worldwide this weekend as another episode of West Virginia Public Broadcasting’s Moun- tain Stage hits the airwaves.

"When we first heard Mountain Stage, it was kind of hard to keep it to ourselves," Childers said. "We wanted to tell all our buddies and ev- eryone we could. It was a real honor." 

"We were all just excited," said Craig Burletic, manager. "A lot of the shows I’ve seen have been on the Mountain Stage. We were surprised to think they thought enough of what we were doing to have us on there. We couldn’t believe it, but we were ready to do it," Burletic said.

"My wife is a talented guy," said Larry Groce, Mountain Stage host and artistic director. "Gracie is getting out and he’s just going to continue to get better."