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## Delta Chi suspended on hazing allegations, fraternity appeals

By **ROB ENGLE**  
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University's Delta Chi fraternity chapter has been suspended on allegations of hazing that took place at the fraternity's house in September. Established at Marshall in spring 2004, the organization was suspended last week following an investigation that took place after the university received an anonymous tip via the Anonymous Hazing Tip Line. The Delta Chi Fraternity, Inc. subsequently issued a statement stating the chapter's charter had also been suspended. "The Delta Chi International Headquarters was made aware of alleged acts of hazing occurring with our Chapter at Marshall University," wrote Delta Chi National Executive Director, Justin Sherman. "After a thorough investigation, the Fraternity felt suspension of the charter was the best course of action." Carla Lapelle, interim dean of student affairs at Marshall, said the fraternity was accused of hazing and complicity, which she defined as "working together to keep officials from learning of it."

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Pictured is the Delta Chi house located at 1440 5th Ave. near campus. The fraternity has been suspended on allegations of hazing that took place in the house in September.

## Ritter Park shares rose clippings with community



TOP: Brady Smedley, Nikki Cook and Elli Cook (left to right) took home a full bag of clippings from the Ritter Park Rose Garden annual rose clipping giveaway. The event was created to help community members start their own rose gardens from the clippings.

BOTTOM LEFT: Nikki Cook (left) and Elli Cook (right) examine a flower at the Ritter Park Rose Garden clipping giveaway Monday. Greater Huntington Parks and Recreation District staff were available at the event to provide information about starting one's own rose garden.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Tim Holstein of the Greater Huntington Parks and Recreation District clips rose plants to give away to the public during the event Monday at the Ritter Park Rose Garden giveaway.

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# New public health certificate program for students

By **KELSIE LIVELY**  
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University is now offering a new public health certificate program.

Monika Sawhney, program director for the Marshall University public health program, said she believes the certificate program will be a great asset to the community and can help keep jobs local.

“What we are primarily doing with the certificate program is that many people join the health workforce, either in the health department or in a hospital or any health entity, but they don’t have updated healthcare credentials,” Sawhney said. “This is a certificate program they can take one course at a time or two courses at a time. The unique thing is you can take these courses online or you can take it face to face as well.”

There are five courses

required to receive the certificate; introduction to public health, global health, epidemiology and electives such as maternal and child health, community health and infectious diseases.

Sawhney said the certificate was created in order to update all community health care workers on public health knowledge and to allow for new students and non-traditional students to get a taste of what it’s like to be back in school.

The credits can be easily transferred to other health related majors as well as serve as an introduction to the public health bachelor degree program.

The new program will not only help individuals looking to move up within their companies, it could also help health care related jobs stay in the state.

“I think it will heavily benefit the community because many people either get stuck in the job that they are in and they don’t get time to go full-time to school; this way they can use the credentials to move up the ladder,” Sawhney said.

The public health certificate program is currently focused on general public health and depending on the success of the program, more specific certificates could be made available.

The undergraduate public health program is the only program of its kind in the state making the new program unique to Marshall.

The program will be available for the spring 2016 semester. The application deadline is Dec. 1.

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# Voter registration, updates can be made online

By **JOHN COLE GLOVER**  
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West Virginia residents are able to register to vote, or update their voter’s registration online.

Sophia Mills, president of the Young Democrats club at Marshall University said online forms will help with availability and give more young people a chance to register.

Mills said the biggest problem with voters, especially younger voters, is most of them are apathetic when it comes to elections.

“Also, parents that are not interactive make children that are not interactive,” Mills said. “We just talk to them and they

should keep up with the news.”

Voter registration can be completed on the West Virginia Secretary of State website, or a paper copy can be filled out and mailed in.

Those wishing to register will need some identification like a valid driver’s license or state identification card. Registrants will need to know their date of birth and the last four digits of their social security number.

Online registration is always available, but in order to vote, registrants must be registered 21 days before the date of an election.

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# “Mamma Mia” performance at Keith Albee for Marshall Artists Series

By **KALYN BORDMAN**  
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The Broadway show “Mamma Mia” comes to the Marshall Artists Series Wednesday.

“Mamma Mia” is about a relationship between a mother and her daughter who struggles to find her biological father all while preparing to get married.

“It’s a family musical and it’s going to be a lot of fun,” said Angela Jones, director of marketing and external affairs for the Marshall Artists Series.

The musical includes songs from the group ABBA. The performance Wednesday marks the first time the show will ever be held at the Keith Albee Theater.

“Students have been very excited about ‘Mamma Mia’ and I think it’s going to be a really great night,” said Jones.

Jones said although many students have heard of the show before, they might not have gotten to see it. Jones said many students have

already picked up tickets to see the show.

Laura Michelle Hughes, an actress in the musical, said “Mamma Mia” is the most fun production she has ever seen or been a part of.

“My favorite part is the incredible spandex jumpsuits and how you really feel like a rock star,” said Hughes.

Hughes is originally from Maryland and visited West Virginia when she performed in the musical “The Sound of Music.” Hughes said she loves coming to visit West Virginia because it feels close to home.

“I love West Virginia in general. I love the people, the countryside and all of the beautiful scenery,” said Hughes.

Student tickets are still available and can be purchased at the box office located at the Joan C. Edwards Playhouse on Fifth Avenue, or at the door.

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# Sweet Salon stylist provides free haircuts to the homeless

By **DESMOND GROVES**  
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Morgan Workman has worked at Sweet Salon for six months but has been styling and cutting hair for about five years.

Workman is using her talents and skills to give back to the community by cutting hair for homeless people at Harmony House.

Workman has worked with Redemption Church’s Back to School Haircuts for the children of the Huntington City Mission in 2013 and 2014, as well as Toy Train-sponsored events and the Marshall Medical Outreach program.

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. every first Monday of the month, homeless and formerly homeless men and women who visit Harmony House will be provided with a free haircut in the downtown building.

Workman said she has been cutting hair for people in need since she was in cosmetology school.

“I’ve always been in the restaurant business, servicing people and making people happy,” Workman said. “I tried college for a couple of years and it just wasn’t for me. I went to cosmetology school and I completed that. This is what the big man wanted me to do.”

Workman said a haircut will change someone’s whole world and make him or her feel like a better person.

“I know that I love making people happy,” said Workman. “It puts so much joy in my heart. It’s what God made me for.”



**Hair stylist Morgan Workman gave free haircuts to the homeless Monday at Harmony House.**

Erin Burges, Huntington resident and senior psychology major, said she thinks Workman has a unique soul, hard to find in today’s world.

“It’s amazing she is donating her time, when she could be making money, to help out people in need for free,” Burgess said. “Just hearing about her volunteering to help out people in need for free makes me want to schedule an appointment to have her do my hair. I know how getting my hair done makes me feel like a brand

new person, so I hope that these people feel shiny, new and hopeful. [And] that they can turn their lives around.”

Senior criminal justice major Zachary Gill said he thinks what Workman is doing is incredible.

“It is inspiring to other people to go out and volunteer,” Gill said. “A lot of people don’t want to volunteer, but Morgan got her certificate and works a full time job, but still volunteers to help because it’s the right thing to do and it really gives you a warm feeling inside. Everyone deserves a chance to feel happy and like they can take on the world. I hope Morgan can give that to these people when they see the end results of their haircuts.”

Workman previously worked at Daniel’s Den Professional Hair Design before the building caught on fire, and received her education in cosmetology from Huntington School of Beauty Culture.

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# Robert C. Byrd Institute for Advanced Flexible Manufacturing accepting proposals for products

By **KELSIE LIVELY**  
THE PARTHENON

The Robert C. Byrd Institute for Advanced Flexible Manufacturing is accepting proposals from competitors across the nation for products and services for an innovation challenge that seeks to empower the lives of women and families.

The local portion of the InnovateHER Competition is sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration and offers West Virginia entrepreneurs the opportunity to compete nationally with their ideas.

“Entrepreneurs and innovators in West Virginia consistently demonstrate their abilities to think outside the box, using inventive ideas that improve the lives of ordinary citizens,” said Charlotte Weber, RCBI director and CEO. “The InnovateHER Competition is a unique opportunity to recognize these contributions, reward innovators

financially and assist them in bringing commercially viable ideas to market.”

Mike Friel, public information specialist at RCBI, applied through the SBA to host the competition earlier in the year, making it one of three locations in the state participating.

“The purpose is to identify products or services that have a measurable impact on the lives of women and families,” Friel said. “We are now accepting applications or challengers who have come up with some kind of innovative idea.”

Applicants must submit a brief proposal and written business plan to RCBI by Nov. 13. Five submissions will then be selected to present their ideas to the judging panel.

One local winner will then advance to a semifinal round where SBA will select the national finalist.

“Here in West Virginia, we work with businesses,

inventors, entrepreneurs of all types all the time and we see all of these good ideas and commercial viable ideas, so we wanted to get involved because we saw this as a good opportunity to identify innovation,” Friel said.

This year, the top award is \$40,000, second place will receive \$20,000 and third place will receive \$10,000.

Last fall, Trusst Lingerie won the local portion of the InnovateHER competition by creating a more comfortable bra for women with large breasts.

The InnovateHer competition is open to all individuals over the age of 18, as well as companies, non-profits or other agencies wishing to participate.

The local winner will advance to the national competition March 16 and 17 in Washington, D.C.

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# SPORTS

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## Men's golf team finishes second in tourney due to inclement weather



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Junior Clark Robinson takes a swing during a match last season.

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Marshall University's men's golf team was declared the runner-up of the Hummingbird Intercollegiate in Sapphire, North Carolina as the final round was canceled Monday due to inclement weather.

Rain from Sunday and continuing through the night and into Monday morning prompted officials to cancel the final round.

The Herd took second place after finishing with a combined 5-under par score of 279, three shots back of Wofford College who took home the team award.

Junior Clark Robinson finished in a three-way tie for second with a 4-under 67 while Oskar Lundgren of Brevard College won the individual medal after shooting a 5-under 66 Sunday.

Head coach Matt Grobe said he was pleased all the way around with his team's performance.

"It was a really good tournament for us," Grobe said. "Clark played an excellent round, but the difference today was the other guys really stepped up, and we put a good number on the board."

The Hummingbird Intercollegiate was the final tournament of the fall season for the Herd.

"We were disappointed that the final round was cancelled, but the course was unplayable," Grobe said. "I am happy with a runner-up finish to end the fall season, and hopefully, this will give us some momentum heading into the spring."

Next up for Marshall will be the Davidson Invitational Feb. 29 through March 1.

## Culicerto wins C-USA Offensive Player of the Week

### THE PARTHENON

Marshall University women's soccer senior midfielder Kelly Culicerto was named the final Conference USA Offensive Player of the Week for the 2015 season, the league announced Monday.

Culicerto is the fifth Herd player to earn a C-USA weekly honor this year. The accolade is the first of her career.

"Kelly has been a very strong part of our lineup for all four years of her career," Herd coach Kevin Long said. "While she is physical and has great field awareness and touch, her competitiveness really separates her from all others. I am thrilled that the conference is able to recognize the massive contributions she makes to our team."

## Marshall gets seventh straight win



Marshall University quarterback Chase Litton prepares to snap the ball during a game earlier this season. RICHARD CRANK | THE PARTHENON

By **BRADLEY HELTZEL**  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Marshall University's football team defeated the University of North Carolina at Charlotte Saturday 34-10 to earn its seventh consecutive victory.

Diverging from a season-long trend, the Herd's offense was the team's superior unit as it totaled 630 yards – the most in any game this season.

True freshman quarterback Chase Litton passed for a career-high 486 yards, a number which places him third in the program's history for most passing yards in a single game.

Litton, who said he needed to be better following his performance in the team's win against the University of North Texas Oct. 24, also posted career highs in completions and attempts with 33 and 48, respectively, along with two touchdown passes.

"We're not surprised because he's held up to those expectations," senior receiver Deandre Reeves said. "He's a young guy, but he has high standards for himself. It's not like we are going to be all 'hoo-hoo' and rowdy about it because he's held to those expectations, and he lived up to them Saturday."

Sophomore tight end Ryan Yuracheck said Litton's and the offense's overall success was due to the team's game plan to speed up the offensive tempo in an attempt to combat Charlotte's different defensive looks and not give the 49ers' defense time to communicate calls and get aligned properly.

"With a defense like Charlotte that stems around as much as they had and blitzed as much as they did, going tempo that not only negates them

being able to stem around and move like that," Yuracheck said. "But it doesn't allow them to get their calls in as fast as they want to."

Litton's main target throughout the game was senior wide receiver Davonte Allen, who nearly doubled his yardage total through the first eight games of the season, catching 12 passes for 232 yards and a touchdown.

"[Allen] was just hot," Reeves said. "Chase liked the matchups with him one-on-one and he beat his guy and kept getting open."

Litton said the increased offensive pace was beneficial to Allen as well as it forced Charlotte to deploy coverages that favored the Herd offense.

"When we go fast, a lot of teams like to try to play fast with us," Litton said. "There will be some holes in the defense. When we play tempo, it kind of keeps teams in coverages that we like."

However, Allen was not the only member of the Marshall receiving corps who inflated their season statistics. Redshirt sophomore wideout Deon-Tay McManus posted a season-high six receptions for 46 yards, while Reeves caught five balls for 67 yards.

The tight ends also chipped in through the air with Yuracheck and Emanuel Byrd combining for 104 yards and a touchdown on six catches.

Although Litton and his receivers put up impressive stat totals, the play of the team's offensive line also drew praise.

"All the credit goes to the offensive lineman because they held [Charlotte's defensive line] up pretty well and gave Chase the time to go through his reads," Reeves said. "And from

there, that's the easy part, just finding the open guy."

The solid offensive performance across multiple positional units allowed the Herd to jump out to a 28-0 advantage before the midway point of the second quarter.

After Charlotte opened the game with a three-and-out, Marshall drove 59 yards on a drive capped by a 7-yard touchdown run from senior running back Remi Watson.

On the Herd's ensuing possession, following another 49ers' punt, Litton hit Allen down the sideline on a 66-yard touchdown pass, which appeared to be the result of a busted coverage by the Charlotte defense. Nevertheless, Reeves said the big play got Allen going.

"He got that first deep ball, and from then on, it was just a different Davonte Allen," Reeves said.

After the two teams exchanged punts, the Herd drove 97 yards in nine plays, culminating in a 17-yard touchdown pass from Litton to Yuracheck.

On the following possession the Herd offense continued to move the football as running back Keion Davis scored on a 6-yard run to end a nine-play, 84-yard drive.

The teams would trade field goals to close out the first half with the Herd leading 31-3 heading into the break, having essentially sealed the game after two quarters.

Marshall will be on the road for the second consecutive week as it takes on Middle Tennessee State University Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

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## Men's soccer defeats UAB in overtime, keeps postseason hopes alive

By **ALEC HILDEBEIDEL**  
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Marshall University's men's soccer team won its final home game of the season Saturday in overtime against the University of Alabama at Birmingham 3-2 at Hoops Family Field.

The win keeps Marshall's postseason hopes alive, as the team must win its final game on the road against Old Dominion University to get into the Conference USA tournament.

"One more," senior defender Austin Klueh said. "We have to win one more and we're in."

The Herd took control of possession early in Saturday's match, earning two corner kicks in the first few minutes.

Junior midfielder Daniel Jodah capitalized for the Herd by scoring the first goal of the game early in the first half when his shot deflected off a Blazer defender into the back of the net.

"It seemed like [UAB] was still on the bus when we first started," senior midfielder Jack Hopkins said. "We were all over them."

Marshall kept on the attack for the rest of the half and took its 1-0 lead into the locker room at halftime.

"It's what we worked on in training, so it was good to get out here and actually put it in a game," senior defender Conner Marino said. "We definitely wanted to get more offensive because we needed to win. So, we tried to push everyone forward and it worked out."

The Blazers tied the game at 1-1 less than 15 minutes into the second half with a shot by senior defender Ian Svantesson, which was his eighth goal of the season.

As the second half drew to a close, the Herd regained the lead with three minutes left to play after junior midfielder Rimario Gordon scored his fifth goal of the season to make it 2-1 in favor of Marshall.

However, UAB answered back 30 seconds later by scoring from the foot of senior forward Karl Chester and the game went to overtime tied 2-2.

Marshall found a way to win in the first three minutes of extra time as Gordon chipped the ball into the box where senior defender Matt Freeman received the pass and buried a shot in the goal. It was Freeman's second goal of the season and it gave the Herd the 3-2 win over the Blazers.

"Thomas [Olivier] told me, Ryan [Forde] and Rimario to just run," Freeman said. "If the ball's up there, just run and put yourself in position to score. It was a great ball by Rimario to set me up. I kind of took a while to shoot it, but I didn't want to miss it."

Freeman was one of eight seniors honored in a special ceremony before the game for Senior Night. The other seniors were Hopkins, Marino, Nick Edginton, Ryan Forde, Ian Lovern, Austin Klueh and Tommy Trupo.

"Being here with these guys that I've grown to know for the last three years, you can't ask for better friends," Trupo said. "It's going to be lifelong friends that can't replace anybody else, and I think that's the most important part to me."

Kickoff for the Herd's regular season finale against the Monarchs is set for Saturday at the Old Dominion Soccer Complex in Norfolk, Virginia.

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## Swimming and diving team remains undefeated



RICHARD CRANK | THE PARTHENON

Marshall University swimming and diving team members dive head-first into the pool in a match last season against Western Kentucky University at the Cam Henderson Center.

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The Marshall University swimming and diving team moved to 4-0 this season after defeating Davidson College and Old Dominion University this weekend.

Leading the way for the Herd was a trio of divers. Megan Wolons, Heather Lonkert and Kelly Toner placed first, second and third, respectively, in the meet's one-meter diving event.

"Our divers again were the MVPs," head coach Bill Tramel said.

Wolons and Lonkert's scores both qualified for the NCAA Zone Diving Championships in March.

"I am very happy with how the divers did," head diving coach Andrew Helmich said. "We swept the one meter with both (Lonkert) and (Wolons) making zones. Making zones on

the one meter is an important milestone for both divers, and if all of our divers continue to improve at the rate they have been so far, we are set to have a great season."

In the pool, freshman Caroline Wanner won the 400-yard individual medley and placed second in the 200-yard backstroke event, while junior Chloe Parsemain won the 100-yard butterfly.

Tramel said despite the two victories, the team has corrections to make before the conference championships.

"We have another two-day competition next week in Cleveland," Tramel said. "That is by design to prepare for the four-day Conference USA Championships. We gained a lot from this meet. Now, we must work on improving our personal inefficiencies."



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EDITORIAL

MEDIA LITERACY:  
do we need it? YES.

me·di·a lit·er·a·cy (*noun*) — an approach to education that provides a framework to access, analyze, evaluate, create and participate with messages in a variety of forms. It builds an understanding of the role of media in society as well as essential skills of inquiry and self-expression necessary for citizens of a democracy.

DEFINITION VIA CENTER FOR MEDIA LITERACY

Media literacy is something journalism students at Marshall University are very familiar with. Students learn about sources and what counts as reputable, thus enabling students to later determine if the people they talk to for their future stories can be trusted as legitimate sources of information.

Often times, media literacy is overlooked, or categorized as an unimportant class to non-majors, or those who maybe take a course on the subject just to fill hours.

In a time where sharing your thoughts and opinions is as simple as pressing “share now”

on Facebook, it is increasingly important to promote media literacy. It is this blind faith of sources that leads to people perpetuating sensationalism and injecting misinformation directly into the feed of their social media friends.

It can be assumed that hundreds of thousands of users are mislead on Facebook daily. Sharing posts about President Barack Obama signing some absurd bill, court hearings about ridiculous crimes, or posts about weird, Dr. Drew-esque ailments keeps users and their friends in a cloud of fear.

Making media literacy a

general education requirement regardless of program could potentially help social media users avoid falling for lies, whether they are blatant or deep in a story itself.

Sites like Snopes.com and their writers dedicate themselves to clearing up online rumors and disproving those websites so commonly shared on Facebook. Snopes breaks up posts like the Chik-Fil-A free nugget day (mostly false, sorry), but if literacy classes were taught in most universities, a site like Snopes would not need to be so active. People could independently research their sources and

make the decision to use the source or not. Instead of wading through a feed cluttered with fake posts, users could see actual news articles written by actual journalists who actually have careers in the field instead of a suburban homebody, typing up whatever they decide to write about.

In the mean time, those who are more literate when it comes to media sources should let their friends know whether or not something can be trusted. Letting others know what’s credible and what isn’t can be a small solace in a time of constant calumny.

COLUMN

A NEW VIEW: Is social media shifting our priorities  
from real life to online?

By NANCY PEYTON  
THE PARTHENON

It’s no secret social media is at the center of everything in today’s society. It’s easier than ever to stay connected to our surroundings. But what is this connection costing us?

Some say this generation is losing the art of face-to-face conversation. Relationships don’t last nearly as long as they used to because it’s easier than ever for individuals to find attention elsewhere.

The spreading of social media’s popularity has also brought with it a strange phenomenon: people who are famous simply for the things that they post.

Some of these people are individuals striving to be professional photographers who post their work online. Others, like 18-year-old Australian Es-sena O’Neill, are famous simply for their selfies.

O’Neill has over half a million followers on Instagram and over 250,000 subscribers on YouTube. Her followers loved her “flawless” selfies and the confidence that just seemed to radiate from her.

What once was a dream come true for O’Neill has become her greatest downfall. She announced to her followers that she would be on a hiatus from social media and that she would be changing all of her photos’ captions to reflect her true emotions about what she has become.

“I was addicted to what others thought of me, simply because it was so readily available,” she wrote. “I was severely addicted. I believed how many likes and followers I had correlated to how many people liked me. I didn’t even see it happening, but social media had become my sole identity. I didn’t even know

what I was without it.”

It’s so easy now to turn to a computer screen to find compliments and attention. It’s easy to get caught up in waiting to see how many likes your status will get or how many people will comment on your pictures telling you that you’re “#goals.”

Maybe critics of our generation are right. Maybe the most difficult thing for us really is building meaningful in-person relationships.

At what point did we lose sight of what truly matters? When did we begin putting more value on how many retweets we get than how we treat people?

Actual interaction is much more meaningful than anything we could get on a computer screen. You may not remember how many likes the status you posted yesterday got 10 years from now, but

you’ll definitely remember the night you spent out with your best friends.

When we remain focused on social media, we begin to lose sight of all the things that bring us happiness. The obsession with finding the perfect filter for our picture is not nearly as important as going out and exploring the world around us.

Some people measure their value and self-worth based on how many followers they have. All of those Facebook friends mean nothing if you feel empty once you’ve logged off.

They say you can find just about everything on the Internet today, but that’s not true. You can’t find the person you truly want to be anywhere online.

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# MU Foundation Hall renamed to honor alum



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Brad D. Smith was honored Friday with the renaming of Foundation Hall. The ceremony was in conjunction with the foundation’s fifth annual Donor Recognition Dinner, which recognizes and celebrates the generosity of donors with a lifetime giving of over \$100,000 to Marshall University.

### THE PARTHENON

Marshall University Foundation Hall was renamed the Brad D. Smith Foundation Hall Friday during a ceremony to honor the namesake for this contributions to the university. The unveiling ceremony of the renamed building occurred in conduction with the foundation's fifth annual Donor Recognition Dinner, which recognizes donors with

a lifetime giving of more than \$100,000 to Marshall. Smith attended the renaming ceremony, but said he wished there were people in attendance who weren't able to make it. "I wish my father was here," Smith said in a press release. "And, I wish Dr. (Stephen J.) Kopp was here to see this. I'm just glad my mom and my brothers were here." Smith, a Kenova, West Virginia resident

and Marshall alum, has been president and CEO of Intuit since 2008. Intuit is a software giant that makes Quicken, QuickBooks and Turbo Tax. Smith earned a Bachelor of Business Administration degree with an emphasis in marketing. After graduating from Marshall, he went to work for Pepsi, moving several times before landing in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

# A 50-state look at officer decertification for sex incidents

By **NOMAAN MERCHANT** and **REESE DUNKLIN**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

An Associated Press investigation into sexual misconduct by law enforcement officers in the U.S. identified some 1,000 in six years who lost their licenses for sexual assault or other sex offenses or misconduct, including possession of child pornography, voyeurism and sex on duty. The findings are based on an analysis of state records for an administrative process called decertification.

**ALABAMA:** The state's Peace Officer Standards and Training Commission decertified 123 officers, 20 for sex-related misconduct.

**ALASKA:** The Alaska Police Standards Council decertified 52 officers, two for sex-related misconduct.

**ARIZONA:** The Arizona Peace Officers Standards and Training Board decertified 352 officers, 27 for sex-related misconduct.

**ARKANSAS:** The Arkansas Commission on Law Enforcement Standards and Training decertified 116 officers, 22 for sex-related misconduct.

**CALIFORNIA:** California requires agencies to report when an officer is convicted of a felony, and notes all convictions in officers' personnel files. But the state doesn't decertify officers and keeps no tally of such information.

**COLORADO:** The state decertified 142 officers, 22 for sex-related misconduct.

**CONNECTICUT:** The Police Officer Standards and Training Council decertified 33 officers, five for sex-related

misconduct.

**DELAWARE:** The Delaware Council on Police Training decertified 53 officers, none for sex-related misconduct.

**FLORIDA:** The Florida Department of Law Enforcement decertified 2,125 officers, 162 for sex-related misconduct.

**GEORGIA:** The Georgia Peace Officer Standards and Training Council decertified 2,800 officers, 161 for sex-related misconduct.

**HAWAII:** Hawaii does not certify officers at the state level and did not provide any information to the AP.

**KANSAS:** The Kansas Commission on Peace Officers' Standards and Training decertified 143 officers, 28 for sex-related misconduct.

**KENTUCKY:** The Kentucky Department of Criminal Justice Training decertified 43 officers, five for sex-related misconduct. Kentucky doesn't mandate notification when an officer is arrested or found to have committed conduct that could result in decertification. Officers can lose their licenses over a felony conviction or noncriminal activities.

**LOUISIANA:** A state website says agencies must report officer convictions for possible decertification.

**MAINE:** The Maine Criminal Justice Academy decertified 109 officers, 22 for sex-related misconduct.

**MARYLAND:** The Maryland attorney general says the state does decertify, but the state's police standards agency said it had no information responsive to the AP's request.

**MASSACHUSETTS:** Massachusetts does not certify

officers at the state level and did not provide any records.

**MICHIGAN:** The Michigan Commission on Law Enforcement Standards decertified 52 officers, 10 for sex-related misconduct.

**MINNESOTA:** The Minnesota Board of Peace Officer Standards and Training decertified 16 officers, seven for sex-related misconduct.

**MISSISSIPPI:** The state Department of Public Safety's Office of Standards and Training decertified 12 officers, one for sex-related misconduct.

**NORTH CAROLINA:** North Carolina says state law prevents it from disclosing details or providing statistics on most decertified officers.

**NORTH DAKOTA:** The North Dakota Peace Officer Standards and Training board decertified eight officers, three for sex-related misconduct.

**OHIO:** The Ohio Peace Officer Training Commission decertified 149 officers, 39 for sex-related misconduct.

**PENNSYLVANIA:** The Municipal Police Officers' Education and Training Commission decertified 20 officers, none for sex-related misconduct. The state can decertify any officer who commits a criminal offense that carries a potential sentence of more than one year in prison, under state law. The commission says it relies on local law enforcement agencies to notify it when an officer is eligible for decertification.

**SOUTH CAROLINA:** The South Carolina Criminal Justice Academy decertified 546 officers, 46 for sex-related misconduct. The state requires notification when an officer

is fired for misconduct that could lead to decertification, including convictions and non-criminal activity.

**SOUTH DAKOTA:** The Law Enforcement Officers Standards and Training Commission decertified 19 officers, three for sex-related misconduct. Agencies must disclose to the state when they fire an officer for reasons that may justify decertification. South Dakota can revoke licenses for convictions or noncriminal misbehavior.

**TENNESSEE:** The Tennessee Peace Officer Standards and Training Commission decertified 159 officers, 22 for sex-related misconduct. Officers fired for misconduct that may warrant decertification must be reported. Convictions or providing false statements to the commission can also lead to decertification.

**VIRGINIA:** The Virginia Department of Criminal Justice Services decertified 17 officers, seven for sex-related misconduct. Felony convictions and noncriminal misconduct can lead to decertification. The state did not respond to questions about what types of officer misconduct it required agencies to report.

**WEST VIRGINIA:** The West Virginia Division of Justice and Community Services decertified 28 officers, five for sex-related misconduct. Agencies must disclose an officer's firing, as well as any arrest or noncriminal incident that could prompt decertification. Officers also must tell West Virginia about charges against them, other than minor traffic offenses.

# Obama says special ops in Syria are just more of the same

By **JOSH LEDERMAN**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Barack Obama says the U.S. is not putting its troops on the front lines in Syria to fight the Islamic State, despite his decision to deploy special operations troops on the ground. In his first comments since the deployment was announced, Obama says it's merely an extension of what the U.S. was already doing. He's noting that the U.S. had run

special operations missions in Syria previously. Obama says U.S. troops won't be fighting in Syria the way they did in the Iraq War with "battalions and occupations." He says that doesn't solve the problem. Obama's comments in an interview with NBC News come three days after the White House announced plans to send up to 50 special operations troops to assist Kurdish and Arab forces in northern Syria.



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President Barack Obama speaks at the 122nd International Association of Chiefs of Police Annual Conference in Chicago Oct. 27.

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Lapelle said no students were injured and alcohol was not involved. The chapter's recognition as an organization has been suspended until Dec. 31st, 2016, and can regain recognition Jan. 1, 2017. Delta Chi has chosen to appeal this decision. During the suspension appeal process, the fraternity is still not recognized as a student organization, meaning members cannot hold meetings or participate in activities as a recognized student organization. According to Marshall's director of Student Conduct, Lisa Martin, the appeal process will involve the fraternity members appearing before a panel made up of faculty, staff and students. "Witness's for both parties, the fraternity and the University, will be called," Martin

said. "The hearing panel can ask questions and after all the evidence is presented then the hearing panel will deliberate and make their recommendations." Martin said three things could possibly happen from this hearing. The panel can say there is not enough evidence to suspend the fraternity, the panel can say the Office of Student Conduct had enough evidence and we are upholding their decision, or the panel can say the university did not go far enough and they can increase the charges and sanctions. "If they win the appeal then they may still have some restrictions from their National organization," Martin said. The closed hearing is scheduled for next week. Request for comment from Delta Chi's chapter president at Marshall was declined. **Rob Engle can be contacted at engle17@marshall.edu.**

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# Chris Young comes to Huntington Halloween night

**By ROB ENGLE**  
THE PARTHENON

Country music star Chris Young made a stop in Huntington Saturday night, drawing more than 3,000 fans to Big Sandy Superstore Arena as part of his world tour for his fifth studio album.

The singer/songwriter, most recently known for his single, “I’m Comin’ Over,” was accompanied by Eric Paisley and rising country star, Claire Dunn.

One fan of Young’s music, Denise Gregorich, said she is glad Young made a stop in the Mountain State.

“I think it’s awesome he came to West Virginia,” Gregorich said. “We came all the way from Ripley, West Virginia and I’m sure others came even farther.”

Cara Hedrick, marketing manager at Big Sandy Arena, said backstage, even the musicians were in the Halloween spirit.

“We’ve done a lot of different ticket specials through Marshall hoping to get some students to come out for the show,” Hedrick said. “There are a lot of people here really getting into with their Halloween costumes and Chris Young and his crew have been carving pumpkins backstage.”

Fans who purchased a meet-and-greet ticket had the chance to meet Young before the show, where he played a few of his new songs. Hedrick said she thought the opportunity reflected Young’s easy-going personality.

“Chris Young attracts a lot of people because he’s so relatable and a laid-back, nice guy,” Hedrick said. “I think people can relate to that, he seems just like your friend who lives next door.”

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Country star Chris Young performs Halloween night at the Big Sandy Superstore Arena.

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# Marshall University professor named conference chair for 51st Annual Meeting of the Southern Anthropological Society

**By TAYLOR POLING**  
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University professor Brian Hoey has been named the conference chair and proceedings editor for the 51st Annual Meeting of the Southern Anthropological Society.

The three-day event, which is scheduled for April, will be in Huntington at the Big Sandy Conference Center.

This year’s conference theme is “Reinventing and Reinvesting in the Local for Our Common Good.”

Hoey is an associate professor of anthropology and director of undergraduate education in the department of sociology and anthropology at Marshall University.

Anthropology is defined as the study of humans, and takes knowledge from social and biological sciences, humanities and physical sciences to answer questions about human life.

Hoey describes anthropology as “what you think it is and also what you don’t know it is.”

“I think when most people think of anthropology, they think of archaeology, which is the ‘Tomb Raider,’ ‘Indiana Jones’ kind of romanticized view of archaeology,” Hoey said.

Anthropology consists of four fields; archaeology, biological, linguistic and cultural anthropology.

Hoey is categorized as a cultural anthropologist.

Hoey’s book “Opting for Elsewhere: Lifestyle Migration in the American Middle Class” was published in 2014 and provides an example of cultural anthropology for its readers. The research presented in his book is one example of what will be presented at the annual society meeting.

The meeting’s slogan, “Connect. Exchange. Impact”, held personal significance to Hoey. Impact was a key concept Hoey said helped him come to Marshall.

“I wouldn’t have seen myself here. I’m not saying I didn’t have other options, but in the end, all things considered, I found Marshall and the community of Huntington to to be a place that offered real opportunity for me to do the work that I enjoy to do,” Hoey said. “You go where you think you’ll have the greatest impact.”

Hoey, who is in his ninth year with the university, said he is excited to be organizing the meeting. Hoey will open an internship in the spring to assist in the management and organization of the event.

Hoey considers himself a serious researcher. Hoey said he takes pleasure in doing research and having that research published. Completing research was what Hoey was trained to do when he was working

on his doctorate.

Hoey uses research he personally works on outside of university to tie in with his classes. Hoey said he believes in having an active research agenda. The annual meeting will be a new and unique path for Hoey to use during his classes in the spring.

Although the theme for the event revolves around reinvention, the reinventing and reinvesting is not limited to a local scale.

“We live in a world which is intensely globalized,” Hoey said. “People talk about internationalizing the curriculum and bringing it into a more critical focus with interdisciplinary approaches. Anthropology has been doing that for 150 years. We are the original interdisciplinary, intercultural, international focus. We can do this better than anyone.”

The annual meeting is accepting proposals for organized sessions, forums and special events, as well as individually volunteered papers and posters that can blend anthropological and interdisciplinary interpretations as well as serve as a record of change while building more concrete futures.

“The 21st century anthropology is more relevant than it’s ever been,” Hoey said.

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Marshall University Brian Hoey published his book titled “Opting for Elsewhere: Lifestyle Migration in the American Middle Class” in 2014. Hoey will be the conference chair for the 51st Annual Meeting of the Southern Anthropological Society.