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By CHANTIL FOSTER

The lights dimmed as the Keith Albee Theater became the center of a Broadway show when “Mamma Mia” came to Huntington Wednesday.

Angela Jones, marketing and external affairs director of the Marshall Artist Series, said this performance has been much anticipated and said she looks forward to seeing what all it has to offer.

“My expectations for ‘Mamma Mia’ is everybody is going to leave with a smile on their face,” Jones said. “I think people are going to have a great time. They’re going to love the music and they’re going to love the show.”

“Mamma Mia” brings a different sound to the area and enables audience members to have an experience that otherwise may not happen.

“People love seeing the Broadway shows and you know, a lot of times people may have traveled to see shows, but some people don’t really get that opportunity so the opportunity to see big Broadway shows in their home town or in the town where they go to college is a big deal,” Jones said.

People came to the show for many reasons whether it was to see the musical performance or for the memories it brought.

For junior Sami Hannabach, the show was about the remembrance of a family member.

“‘Mamma Mia’ is based on ABBA and my Papaw and I shared that soundtrack all the time, so I’m here to listen to it live and because I also like the movie,” Hannabach said.

The Keith Albee continued to be packed throughout the night, as laughter got stronger from the audience.

“Mamma Mia” brought the sights and sounds of Broadway to the Marshall Artist Series and to everyone in attendance.

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Subway offers buy-one-get-one deal on National Sandwich Day

Subway’s BOGO deal was to encourage people to order the free sandwich to someone else. The idea was supposed to encourage people to give the free sandwich to someone else.

The lines at the Fifth Avenue location were long around the store. Customer Derek Garcia said he waited 45 minutes for his free sandwich.

“There’s a lot of students, mostly students actually, Garcia said. “We waited in line for a little longer than half an hour.”

Customer and Marshall student Kevin Hall said the offer from Subway is a good way to get communities involved. Some customers saw an opportunity to eat two sandwiches for the price of one, while some other customers saw an opportunity to help others around them. Some customers mentioned sharing their extra sandwich with homeless people in the area.

The offer only lasted for the day, but Subway will continue to promote #LunchBreak in its advertising.

Ashley Sodosky can be contacted at asodosky@marshall.edu.
The Marshall University women’s soccer team defeated Louisiana Tech University 2-1 Wednesday to advance to the Conference USA Tournament semifinals in Miami, Florida.

In the semifinals, the Herd will face the winner of the match between three-seeded Florida Atlantic University and six-seeded Old Dominion University. The Herd was pleased with the team’s performance, but Long said the team needs to get down to the nitty gritty. We have not what he cares about.

Long said the game’s intensity was heightened due to it being the postseason, but said he thought his team overcame the increased sense of urgency. “This tournament is win or go home,” Long said. “I think that was probably the first obstacle we had to overcome. I think we see one that is still a lot we can work on, especially on the defensive side of the ball, our communication has got to get a lot better.”

Leading score for the Herd, red-shirt sophomore Taylor Porter, scored 21 points and accounted for five rebounds and three assists. Porter, a Fort Gay, West Virginia native who sat out last season due to NCAA transfer regulations, said she has worked her whole life to put on a Marshall jersey. “My skinny legs. I wanted to come here,” Porter said. “This is home.”

Kiana Evans, who scored 15 points and grabbed eight rebounds, said she is enjoying the team’s style of play. “We are playing real fast now,” Evans said. “Everybody’s getting a chance to play.”

Daniel said he is positive this season, “I’m always positive.”

Senior goalkeeper Lizzie Kish and forward Mack Moore to give the Marshall defense held Louisiana Tech scoreless over the final 17 minutes to preserve the postseason semifinal berth. Although Marshall’s defense held Louisiana Tech scoreless over the final 17 minutes, Long said the Herd played well in the second half. Louisiana Tech was held scoreless over the final 17 minutes.

The Herd’s semifinal match is scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday. "If you were to die and come back as a person or thing, what do you think it would be? A: Baseball."

**Q:** What is it that you most dislike? **A:** My family.

**Q:** Who are you heroes in real life? **A:** Cam Newton. I like the way plays and carries himself on and off the field.

**Q:** If you could change one thing about yourself, what would it be? **A:** I wish I was good at soccer.

**Q:** What talent would you most like to have? **A:** Playing football and doing what I love with my guys.

**Q:** When and where were you happiest? **A:** My family.

**Q:** What or who is the greatest love of your life? **A:** My dog.

**Q:** What is your most treasured possession? **A:** Making my family happy.

**Q:** What do you consider your greatest achievement? **A:** Trustworthy.

**Q:** What do you most value in your friends? **A:** I don’t really despise anyone.

**Q:** Which words or phrases do you most overuse? **A:** We all be alright.

**Q:** What is your favorite journey? **A:** Tampa, Florida.

**Q:** If you could change one thing about yourself, what would it be? **A:** I’m always positive.

**Q:** What do you dislike most about your appearance? **A:** I’m always positive.

**Q:** What is your most treasured possession? **A:** Trustworthy.

**Q:** What is your most important characteristic? **A:** I’m always positive.

**Q:** What do you think is your greatest achievement? **A:** Making my family happy.

**Q:** What is your favorite occupation? **A:** Playing football.

**Q:** What is your favorite fictional hero? **A:** Superman.

**Q:** Who are your heroes in real life? **A:** My family.

**Q:** What is it that you most despise? **A:** Baseball.

**Q:** How would you like to die? **A:** I don’t really despise anyone.

**Q:** Which living person do you most despise? **A:** No dog.

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While many are disappointed about house 3 not passing in Ohio, it’s actually a good thing. The bill was written to create a pre-imposed monopoly on the cannabis industry, providing for only ten growers in the entire state. According to The Colorado Springs Gazette, there were 55 marijuana-related stores throughout the Centennial State in 2014. Ohio wanted to avoid an ever-expanding set of states on the map for medicinal cannabis by going slow and steady in the right way to take.

It’s technically a monopoly, because the very definition of the word means “one.” This term is “broad” but the principle is the same: a small group controls the price, which would undeniably only be higher than necessary because of the lack of competition in the market. Essentially, the bill was drafted without the interests of the general community in mind but instead catering to interests of big business.

Of course, this is what the reform movement wants, but not the point of marijuana legalization, part of which is to provide affordable, safe medical treatment to those in need. In light of the opioid epidemic, this is something the area needs, as a solution. It’s probably costing our community, but who are they to criticize for women.

The Huntington Police Department announced Thursday a new program to combat prostitution in the city and once, the plan is to target the job.

Beginning Thursday, an electronic billboard at 20th Street and Third Avenue began posting pictures to be displayed on the billboard if they are arrested.

As soon as I read the press release in my email, I realized that a program punishes the customers as well as the prostitutes because, let’s face it, prostitution can’t happen without customers.

There are some people who should be arrested who should be recognized along with the issue of prostitution that are generally overlooked.

For starters, we like to think of prostitution as a problem unresolved below the radar. The problem is that when in actuality most of the customers are middle and upper class men. It’s easy to say prostitution is bringing down our community, but who are the people employing prostitutes?

They are creating the demand.

The billboard isn’t a perfect solution. Its probably going to drive customers significantly and an undesirable side-effect of this situation is the sites will be humiliating their families as well.

It’s not a fix in the right direction for those who advocate for women.

I will say right up front there are women who work willingly in the sex industry. However many in the profession, many do not.

A problem faced by the DODA means “consistent use even if they appear to be in the lack of money and other resources at times of times.

So, about 54,140 individuals were faced with a false choice situation when it came to choosing between buying better and buying water. FEMA and the U.S. Department of Homeland Security provided water to the affected areas, but chances are if your well doesn’t even allow consistent access to clean food, it probably doesn’t allow you to recycle transportation to pick up an allotment of clean water.

People take risks consuming the water because they had to. Did those people make a good decision? It doesn’t seem like it, but did they really have a plausible option to choose from? Pour your family or pay for bottled water? It’s not a hard choice, it’s a false choice.

So, all of that is meant to ti that usually, a person will be faced with a false choice and how that relates closely to impoverished women. Prostitutes are generally in a similar situation, except it’s not just women.

To define fake choice, I will use the example presented to me in a history of prostitution course by my professor and personal hero Laura Michele Romero. Think back to the January 2014 West Virginia water crisis that left roughly 300,000 residents without access to clean water. It’s no secret when it came to clean water, it was a choice.

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Audiences to stand-up comedy shows in Huntington had started to grow sparse in 2012. The Funny Bone in Pullman Square had closed the year before and comedians were recycling the same bits to the same audiences to the point of turning crowds away. The name needed a change if it wanted to grow. In fall 2012, the biweekly comedy open mic at Black Sheep Burrito and Brews began.

“This town is a music town,” comedian Ian Nolte said. “For the size of this city, there’s a tremendous music scene. It’s been growing for as long as I’ve been aware. There was zero of that for comedy. No one I knew even liked stand-up comedy. They were music fans. No young person went to the Funny Bone because it was untested. There was no appetite for comedy and you don’t want people to get new material to the show. So we suggested comedians bring routines and that killed it. At some point Josh said, ‘We came back, did the next one and filled it up with people and it was a great show,’ Nolte continued. “That was a cool experience because we never organized a show like that before.”

Comedian Nate Cesco performs at Black Sheep Burrito and Brews for Comedy Open Mic night.

In 2012, Nolte was approached by James Chase, who suggested Black Sheep Burrito and Brews as a location for a new open mic night because of the restaurant’s proximity to campus drawing a younger demographic and an already established connection with the music scene.

“The first time I did one, they filled Black Sheep up with people and it was a great show,” Nolte said. “We did the next one and filled it up again. Everyone did the same five minute routine and that was it. At some point Josh McDonald and I started helping James out with logistics and marketing.”

One of the first things Nolte did as one of the show runners was suggest comedians bring new material to the show. “The idea of keeping comedians writing is important to this open mic because there’s not a lot of comedy and you-don’t-want people to get stagnate,” comedian Nate Cesco said. “The comedians here do become really writing-driven comedians. Having the next two weeks to prepare helps you get ready.”

“Comedians like Nate Cesco and New York City resident Donald, a former Huntington citizen, who now credits and working with comedians Andy Frampton and Josh Mc developed the idea of this mic. No one I understood the size of the area; we can’t maintain a comedy club, per se,” Cesco said. “There isn’t enough people going out for specifically comedy. So I understood that for that to last it needs to create a cool situation for the Huntington comedy scene that makes it feel like a music scene. So I understand if that can’t last, but it creates a supportive environment for people starting out because it does take a while to get a group of people together and you can’t get very strong.”

Despite the audience’s familiarity with the regular performers, both Cesco and Nolte encourage new comics to give comedy a shot. “The people who run it now; me, Ian Nolte, Golly Lambert, Rebecca Fitzgerald and Angie Davis like to keep the comedy-like, ‘I have to get comments and support and people saying they liked this’ so that’s what we want to do now that we run the show. It creates a supportive environment for people starting out because it doesn’t take a while to get a group of people together and you can’t get very strong. The comedy community right now is hot,” Nolte said. “This Black Sheep show is really strong. The most recent incarnation of it where it’s been a lot of younger comics have been really good. A lot of things are going on regionally that weren’t happening before. Nate Cesco is setting up shows and comedians Andy Frampton and Josh Mc Donald and he knows exactly how to do it. Les Hale in Charleston is doing a lot of things is when you start to get strong.”

“It’s different from other open mic nights for the fact that it is a biweekly,” Cesco said. “It draws a crowd consistently for that. People who are not only there to watch comedy, but they know its untested comedy. It’s the first time the stuff has beenurgeon.”

“They’re a few quick facts to help you create the perfect name. Help us name this week’s #Parthepet

Join the conversation by sending your best puppy names to @MUParthenon

This rescue pup was adopted Wednesday and is in need of a name that fits his special personality. Here are a few quick facts to help you create the perfect name.

His favorite toy is a pink owl. He is full of energy and loves to watch " Arrested Development." He is three months old and is a Scorpio.

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