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Muslim Students Association organizes candlelight vigil



The Muslim Student Association organized a candlelight vigil Tuesday on Buskirk Field to honor the victims of the attacks in Paris and Beirut. The group invited all students on campus to attend and participate in the vigil to show their solidarity for the countries in mourning.

TOP: (From left to right) Jessica Thompson, business management major, religious studies major Saheim Al'Din and Lina and Harli Miner participate in the candlelight vigil Tuesday on Buskirk Field. LEFT: Deena Dahshan (left), freshman biology major, and Megan McCray (right), freshman sociology major, participate in the candlelight vigil Tuesday on Buskirk Field.

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Huntington City Mission: Shark Tank

By JOHN COLE GLOVER
THE PARTHENON

The Huntington City Mission invited several Marshall University students to pitch business ideas that could provide additional income for the mission and its residents. The business plans included everything from recycling centers to restaurants and making homemade soap to furniture repair. A panel observed the presentations and asked questions, exploring the options and weighing the pros and cons of the pitches. A plan may be chosen and implemented if the board feels it could help the mission. Recent Marshall graduate Tyler Williams

presented an idea for a pet boarding location and spa, which would cater mostly to Marshall students. “Some college kids have pets and may not trust them with just anyone,” Williams said. “Especially if they are from out of town.” Presenters showed the panel the cost associated with their respective plans, as well as a business model and local competition. Mitch Webb, executive director of the Huntington City Mission, said this was the first Shark Tank style presentation at the mission. “I could see it happening again,” Webb said. “For some students, it is the first of many times to convince a group of something.”

Webb said the panel is a great way for students to get real world experience. Webb said he wants students to know there is a swell of people who are working together to help those that are less fortunate in Huntington. “Hope is cropping up on the horizon,” Webb said. “I’d like to thank the Marshall students. There are plenty of good hearted younger people.” The mission offers job training for residents, as well as food, shelter, GED courses and adult literacy. The Huntington City Mission served over 106,000 meals last year and is expected to

serve 108,000 this year. The mission is looking for alternate sources of income because many donations from churches it depends on have been declining. Currently, about 43 percent of income to the Huntington City Mission comes from individual donors, with 11 percent coming from church groups. The goal of the mission was to become more self-reliant and the students’ presentations were the first step in finding a way to bring in extra income. **John Cole Glover can be contacted at glover39@marshall.edu.**



Shark Tank contestants had the chance to speak to a panel of judges about business ideas that could provide additional income for the mission and their residents.



Huntington City Mission’s Shark Tank panel of judges.

PHOTOS BY JOHN COLE GLOVER



One contestant pitches the idea of Hi-Tech Recycling.



Each contestant had the chance to pitch their ideas to a panel.



Another contestant pitches the idea of handmade soap.

‘Collection Wisdom: Trustees Select II’

By TAYLOR POLING
THE PARTHENON

The Huntington Museum of Art will be featuring selected artworks from its permanent collection starting Saturday. The event is called “Collection Wisdom: Trustees Select II.” The HMA permanent collection holds over 15,000 works of art. The HMA Board of Trustees selected which works would be shown in the collection. Board member Linda Holmes selected the painting “On the Porch” by Irving Ramsay Wiles. Sarah Denham selected “The Widow” by Charles Hawthorne. Teresa L. Deppner Hardin selected “Nature Morte” by Bartolommeo Bettera for the exhibit. The paintings in the exhibit are “presented with appreciation by the Huntington Museum of Art staff.” The exhibit is following other exhibits: “Presents Collection: Emeritus & Honorary Trustees Select,” and “Collection Wisdom: Staff Selects and Collection Wisdom: Trustees Select I.” The exhibit will be showcased from Saturday to Feb. 21, 2016. The West Virginia Division of Culture and History and the National Endowment for the Arts financially assist the program, with approval from the West Virginia Commission on the Arts. The Huntington Museum of Art is open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday and is closed Monday. **Taylor Poling can be contacted by poling37@marshall.edu.**

Huntington Museum of Art and Camden Park present ‘Art on a Limb’

By TAYLOR POLING
THE PARTHENON

The Huntington Museum of Art will celebrate the holidays with the “Camden Park Presents: Art on a Limb” exhibit. The exhibit is comprised of six different artistic components. The West Virginia Bead Society strings thousands of glass beads to create ornaments. Area Folk Artists garnish the hallways with decorations. The Tri-State Needle Arts trims its tree using fabrics, thread, colors and textures. The Wood Workers use lathe-turned and hand-carved sculptures to decorate the tree. The Calligraphers Guild creates finely crafted artful designs to dress up its tree. In the main entrance is the sixth and final part of the “Camden Park Presents: Art on a Limb” exhibit. The Palette Tree is located in the main entrance of the HMA. 48 different artists created the Palette Tree with individually painted and designed palettes. The holiday exhibit will be showcased Tuesday through Jan. 10, 2016. The “Camden Park Presents: Holiday Open House” is Dec. 6, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the HMA. Admission to the open house is free. The event will feature performances by local artists, a visit from Santa Claus and art activities for children. **Taylor Poling can be contacted by poling37@marshall.edu.**

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SPORTS

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Women’s basketball takes on Rhode Island as it attempts to remain undefeated

By ISHMAEL WITTEN
THE PARTHENON

The Marshall University women’s basketball team looks to continue its recent success Wednesday when the University of Rhode Island Rams visit the Cam Henderson Center.

The Herd won its first two games of the season, defeating Morehead State University in a closely contested season opener and running away with a victory over Brescia University.

Freshman Shayna Gore has had an impressive start to her collegiate career, as she scored 27 points in the opener against Morehead State and is averaging 20 points per game through the season’s first two games.

In fact, Gore’s performances in the Herd’s opening two games earned her the Conference USA Freshman of the Week award, garnering praise from head coach Matt Daniel.

“I’m happy for her and believe she earned it,” Daniel said. “She is fun to watch and fun to coach.”

After sitting out last season, redshirt junior forward Talequia Hamilton is coming off her first career double-double for the Herd, notching 17 points and 10 rebounds. Senior forward Leah Scott



Marshall point guard Norrisha Victrum dribbles the ball in a game last season.

PARTHENON FILE PHOTO

also added 18 points and eight rebounds in the win.

Marshall will need that post presence against the Rams as it specializes in blocking shots.

In Rhode Island’s season opener against 23rd-ranked Syracuse, it tallied seven blocked shots.

The propensity of swatting shots

isn’t unfamiliar territory for the Rams, as it has two players on the roster ranked in the top five in blocked shots in school history.

To go along with talented shot blockers, Rhode Island has seen its own young talent play well in the season’s early going as sophomore guard Charise Wilson is coming off

a 26-point performance.

Wednesday’s contest will be just the second-ever meeting between the two schools with Marshall taking last season’s contest 61-45.

Tip-off is set for 6 p.m. at the Cam Henderson Center.

Ishmael Witten can be contacted at witten4@marshall.edu.

Marshall punter named semifinalist for Burlsworth Trophy

THE PARTHENON

Marshall University punter Tyler Williams was named as a semifinalist for the Burlsworth Trophy Tuesday.

The Burlsworth Trophy is given annually to the most outstanding football player in the country who began his career as a walk-on.

Williams, who walked on to the Marshall football team for the 2012 season, currently ranks first in school history in punting average with 43.9 yards per attempt over his three-plus seasons.

Of Williams’ 197 career punts, 58 have covered 50 plus yards with 12 exceeding 60 yards.

Williams’ punting prowess isn’t solely attributed to his distance as his ability to pin opponents deep in their own territory has been mentioned as an asset by head coach Doc Holliday on several occasions.

For his career, Williams has placed 66 punts inside the 20-yard line while just 22 have resulted in touchbacks.

In his senior season, Williams has continued his solid production for the Marshall special teams unit.

Williams ranks second in the nation this season in punts downed inside the 20 with 25. He also ranks sixth and ninth nationally in total punt yardage and total punts, respectively.

Fans can cast their votes for who they think should be the finalists for the award at burlsworthtrophy.com until Sunday at midnight. The award’s three finalists will be announced Tuesday, and the winner of the award will be announced Dec. 7.

Reaves named Conference USA special teamer of the week

THE PARTHENON

Marshall University senior wide receiver and kick returner Deanadre Reaves was named the Conference USA Special Teams Player of the Week for his performance in Marshall’s 52-0 victory over Florida International University Saturday afternoon.

Reaves’ impact play came toward the end of the first quarter when he split through multiple members of the FIU punt coverage unit as he sprinted up the middle of the field for a 69-yard touchdown to put the Herd up 21-0.

you something special will happen.’ The credit goes to them. I did the easy part by running and making a couple people miss.”

Reaves finished the game with two punt returns for 82 yards and also caught five passes for 31 yards and a touchdown.

As a returner this season Reaves has 16 kickoff returns for 449 yards and a touchdown with an average of 28.1 yards per return. Reaves has also returned 13 punts for 178 yards and a touchdown with a 13.7-yard average return, which ranks first in the conference and eighth



Deanadre Reaves returns a punt 69 yards for a touchdown in Saturday’s 52-0 win over Florida International University.

THE PARTHENON | RICHARD CRANK

Although Reaves received the award as an individual, he said his touchdown return was possible because of the contributions from his teammates.

“(My teammates) blocked a heck of a scheme,” Reaves said. “They did it as we practiced all week, and I told them ‘If you guys block it like this Saturday, I promise

nationally.

Reaves has also expanded his role as a receiver this season after taking over duties in the slot. Reaves ranked second on the Herd in both catches and yards with 45 and 572, respectively, while his four receiving touchdowns is good for third on the team.

Marshall football taking advantage of late bye week



PARTHENON FILE PHOTO

Head coach Doc Holliday looks on from the sidelines in last season’s game against Western Kentucky University Nov. 28, 2014.

By BRADLEY HELTZEL
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Marshall University football’s team bye week has finally arrived with just one more game remaining in the regular season.

However, considering the ramifications of that final game, a matchup against Western Kentucky University for the right to play in the conference championship, the open date comes at an optimal time, affording the Herd an extra week of preparation and time to get healthy.

Head coach Doc Holliday said reaching the bye week has been a mental and physical challenge, but now that it has arrived, the team has the opportunity to unwind a bit.

“As far as having an open date, it was needed,” Holliday said. “Eleven straight weeks is a grind, so this gives us a chance to catch our breath a little bit. The kids had (Monday) and (Tuesday) off, and we’ll start back with a light practice tomorrow. We have a great challenge ahead, but we’re going to catch our breath a little bit this week and go at it next week.”

Holliday said the players haven’t exactly embraced the off days as a chance to get away from football, but also said great teams have the passion for the game to always improve its craft.

“To be honest, I didn’t want them around (the facility Monday and Tuesday),” Holliday said, “but I look up and they’re all around. You look at them and they’re in the building watching tape on their own, but that’s what great teams do, who have guys who like football, do. You don’t have to worry about them not being mentally sharp and not ready to play.”

Regardless of what the players decide to do with their off days, Holliday said the bye is beneficial in terms of the team getting a few players back who weren’t able to play Saturday in the team’s 52-0 victory over Florida International University, while getting other guys who did play closer to 100 percent.

As the team gets healthier and utilizes its additional week of preparation, Holliday said he isn’t lending Western Kentucky any sympathy heading into the Nov. 27 matchup.

“(Western Kentucky) had a week off last week, so I don’t feel sorry for them not having one this week,” Holliday said. “They had the opportunity last week to do what we’re doing this week, to get their kids back.”

Marshall’s matchup at Western Kentucky Nov. 27 will be a Friday game, scheduled for a noon kickoff.

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Corrective Note: Tuesday’s story about Chris Duhon credited Duke University with winning the NCAA Men’s Basketball Championship in 2004 instead of 2001.

THE PARTHENON

The Parthenon, Marshall University's student newspaper, is published by students Monday through Friday during the regular semester and Thursday during the summer. The editorial staff is responsible for news and editorial content.

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EDITORIAL

Nations without first-world privilege deserve same display of solidarity as France



BILAL HUSSEIN | AP PHOTO

Lebanese army soldiers stand guard Friday near the damaged car of the family of Haidar Mustafa, a three-year-old who was wounded in Thursday's twin suicide bombings, in Burj al-Barajneh, southern Beirut, Lebanon. Within hours of the Paris attacks last week that left 129 dead, outrage and sympathy flooded social

It's easy to turn our backs to other people when we have the privilege most of us in America do to wake up every morning in the safety and comfort of our homes, to bathe in water significantly cleaner than many people have to drink and to choose the clothes we want to wear day-by-day when others have only what's on their backs and as much stuff as they absolutely need and can carry.

We have all these things and yet we are turning our backs to people in need because we can't even begin to understand their situation or the turmoil of their lives. And it's not just certain states trying to keep out Syrian refugees (states don't have that power, by the way), but most Americans choose to ignore much of what's happening in the world in favor of what's easiest for them to relate to (i.e. European).

Americans are largely ignoring the attacks in Beirut, the capital of Lebanon, mainly because, if we know about it at all, we assume attacks are commonplace in the Middle East, especially Lebanon and so we simply do not care.

Even acknowledging that attacks occur frequently in the Middle

media feeds and filled the airwaves. Commenting on the public outpouring of support and anger following the Paris attacks, Lebanese blogger Joey Ayoub accused the media and world leaders of caring less about deaths in Beirut in IS attacks than deaths in Paris at the hands of the same group.

East, why does that make those people any less worthy of our sympathy? It could be argued those people are more deserving of our sympathy, because they didn't experience a terrorist attack; they are living in terror.

Yes, both situations are horrible. People lost their lives in both Paris and Beirut and many other places that are under attack, have been attacked and will be attacked, but what good are we doing the world if we can only sympathize with people we see as similar to ourselves?

We are already going down a slippery slope when it comes to helping people in our own communities. We can't sympathize with homeless people we see on the street because of the class distinction, because our privilege doesn't allow most of us to imagine ever being in that situation.

So, while it's nice to get the Facebook avatar and proclaim solidarity with Paris, keep in mind people are dying elsewhere in the world for the same reasons, and there's no avatar for that because those places aren't enough like America to be recognized.

A NEW VIEW:
We may never have all
the answers

By NANCY PEYTON
THE PARTHENON

I always find topics for this column by finding something in the news from the past week that jumps out at me. Obviously, the attacks in Paris Friday were the most prominent thing in the news this weekend.

When something like this happens, the first question we ask is why. Why would anyone commit such a heinous crime? Why did they choose to strike where they did?

Experts will analyze the events that took place in France Friday for years to come. They will ask all of the "whys" and "hows" until they feel like they've found all of the answers.

Sometimes, in situations like this, we have to accept we may never have all of the answers.

All of the "i's" may never be dotted and all of the "t's" may never be crossed.

I'm still young, so I'm far from being an expert in anything. I can't tell you how terrorists choose their targets or what motivates them to take innocent lives.

I am a journalist. This makes me a writer by trade, but I'm also a writer by choice because I have a passion for putting thoughts and feelings into words. However, as I'm writing this column I realize there are absolutely no words to describe this tragedy.

I saw a Facebook post from a woman who survived the attack in the concert hall. The woman wrote about how she had to lay amongst bodies pretending to be dead while

hoping her attackers wouldn't look too closely and notice her breathing.

These attacks will always be with us all. Especially for the French, these attacks will underline everything they do from now on. Years from now, the people involved will still carry that day with him.

There are few events that happen throughout the world that have this heavy of an impact. There are few moments that you'll be able to look back on 20 years from that day and remember exactly where you were when you heard the news.

The terrorist attacks in the United States on Sept. 11, 2001 is one of those moments. The terrorist attacks in France on Nov. 13, 2015 will be one of those moments too.

As I said, I'm no expert. I could try to analyze the facts from that day just like everyone else is, but this is something that we will simply never understand.

Friday night was one of those rare instances where it felt like the world stopped turning. It was one of those earth shattering days that we all wish would never happen, but happen far more than we would like.

Instead of debating on what this means for the future of the U.S., what the intents of ISIS will be now, or whether the Syrian refugees are to blame, we should all be sending positive thoughts and prayers to those affected by these vicious attacks.

Nancy Peyton can be contacted at peyton22@marshall.edu.



CHRISTOPHE ENA | AP PHOTO

A woman lights a candle outside the Bataclan concert hall, which was a site of last Friday's attacks, Tuesday in Paris.



Paris attacks leave parents, schools with tough questions



FRANK AUGSTEIN | AP PHOTO

A woman and child kneel in front of the restaurant Le Carillon, one of the establishments targeted in Friday's attacks in Paris. The deadly attacks in France left schools and parents around the world grappling with what to say to children, and how to say it. From country to country, the topic was tackled in different ways.

By **COLLIN BINKLEY**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The deadly attacks in France left schools and parents around the world grappling with what to say to children, and how to say it.

When classes resumed this week, many teachers struggled to decide whether to discuss what happened in Paris. Parents wondered whether to talk about the violence or how to explain it. From country to country, the topic was tackled in different, and similar, ways.

Many schools held moments of silence to honor the hundreds of people who were killed or injured while out simply enjoying a Friday evening. Some held open discussions about terrorism and the Paris attacks. Teachers of younger students often tried to shield them from the topic.

At Miami's George Washington Carver Middle School, teacher Cindy Garcia started her eighth-grade social studies class with a moment of silence and then showed a video designed to teach students about the attacks. During a discussion afterward, some in the class asked what ISIS stands for and why the group wanted to attack France. The Islamic State militants have claimed responsibility

for the attacks.

"I tried to give them just enough facts that they're informed but not enough to overwhelm them," said Garcia, the school's department head for social studies. "They'll know the number of deaths they'll know the number of injured, but I won't show more than that."

At the Lycée Français de New York, students were called into assemblies by grade to discuss the news and their reactions.

"We took a really careful approach," said Elisabeth King, a spokeswoman for the French-language school in Manhattan. "It's really about listening and alleviating fear."

In Paris, schools reopened Monday with normal routines. In one public school, a teacher drew a classroom of 7-year-old children to a corner, had them sit close together on the floor and explained there were attackers at a stadium. The teacher said there were more and more police every minute to protect people.

A French newspaper, Liberation, published a special children's edition Monday.

At Downtown Magnets High School in Los Angeles, social studies teacher Daniel Jocz scrapped his lesson plan to discuss the attacks. He asked his 11th grade students if they had any questions, and then taught

a primer on the history and politics of the Middle East and North Africa.

"I want them to have a clear picture of the complexity," he said. "And I realize it's a daunting task because many of them have not had any historical background."

In Toronto, the school district's director of education issued guidelines Monday to help teachers and parents address the subject with their students and children. Tips included addressing students' concerns about the events and asking open-ended questions about their feelings.

"It is normal for people to try to make sense of things when a serious loss occurs. Allow your child to share his or her ideas and speculations," Director Donna Quan said in the guidelines. "Help them to separate what they know from what they are guessing about."

Experts say parents should avoid talking about the attacks with children younger than 6. For older children, parents should invite them to watch the news as a family and then discuss it, said Dr. Steven Berkowitz, a child and adolescent psychiatrist at the University of Pennsylvania.

"For a lot of kids this is part and parcel of the world they've grown up in," he said. "Often, kids may have less of a reaction to these

events than we do as adults, and sometimes we're surprised by that, and we shouldn't be."

Berkowitz said parents should take care to avoid passing their own anxiety on to their children.

"A lot of adults are pretty overwhelmed and scared by this, and they have to be aware of their own feelings," he said. "If you're feeling that way as an adult or caregiver, which is understandable, it's important that you get support from somebody else and not put it onto the kids."

In the U.S., individual schools decided how to respond to the news. The superintendent of schools in Hartford, Connecticut, distributed guidance from the National Association of School Psychologists to principals on how to help children cope with terrorism.

Terrorism fears in the U.S. prompted some schools to cancel or postpone trips to Washington, D.C.

In Italy, the minister of education asked schools and universities to devote a minute of silence and at least an hour of reflection to the attacks.

Minister Stefania Giannini said in a message that educators must help students "reject, today more than ever, any temptation toward xenophobia or racism."