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By CLARA MAYNARD
THE PARTHENON

Mayor Steve Williams resumes his community walks through Huntington’s neighborhoods this spring in an effort to motivate residents to become more active.

Williams kicks off the 2016 edition of “Walks with the Mayor” Wednesday, March 16 on the Southside. He will meet residents at 5 p.m. at the Southside Elementary School bicycle shelter at the corner of 9th Avenue and 2nd Street for a 90-minute walk through the neighborhood.

Williams walked through each of the nine City Council districts at least once last year. According to a release from the city, he hopes to visit more areas in those districts this year.

“This is a great way to demonstrate to the community that we should get outside more and see firsthand the concerns that our neighbors have,” Williams said in the release. “City Hall isn’t just a building at the corner of 5th Avenue and 8th Street. I want our residents to know that I’m willing to walk the extra mile to hear and see how their neighborhoods can be improved.”

The Mayor’s Office is working with neighborhood associations to establish starting points and routes for the walks.

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Building a personal brand gets personal

By REBECCA TURNBULL

“How to Market Yourself” event
funerals Wednesday in room

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Above: A student takes notes during the How To Market Yourself event
Wednesday in Corbly Hall.
Below: AMA advisor Liz Alexander talks to students during How To
Market Yourself event Wednesday in Corbly Hall.

BY SAGE SHAVERS

Tri-Sigma Chili Fest heats up Marshall

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Kelly eyes opportunity to play professionally

By JAKE GRIFFITH
THE PARTHENON

Almost a year ago today, nine NFL scouts filed into Marshall’s facility to evaluate 12 Herd seniors heading into the 2016 NFL Draft. Kelly, who was recently named All- Conference USA, said he was honored to receive the recognition considering he was but a freshman player a year ago.

“Before I even saw James Kelly, the coach from GISD told me I had an all-conference player,” Dimmitz said. “Since then, I’ve worked hard to get where I am now...and I’ve earned it.”

Kingston, who also played basketball for Marshall, said she is Considering a career in law and plans to attend the University of Alabama. She will contact Washington at Wright State University.

Pro scouts taking notice of Herd’s football program

By JACOB BRIDGES
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University senior Jack Scott goes for a layup Feb. 27 against Middle Tennessee State University.

Marshall women’s basketball team rolls over FIU, advances to quarterfinals

By JASON BROOKS
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University’s men’s basketball team defeated Florida International University 75-56 Wednesday to advance to the quarterfinals of the Conference USA Tournament. The victory represented a turnaround for the Herd in any conference game this season, as Marshall had knocked down a season-high 12 3-pointers after tying its previous season-high mark of 11 in its regular season finale.

“I think it boosts [his draft stock] a lot just because, you know, if it’s a guy that just plays running back, he’s going to have a certain amount of carries, you feel like he’s more advanced,” said Jake Griffith.

Reaves, who racked up over 2,500 yards on returns for the second consecutive season, is not only a return man, but did not participate in many of the drills after recording a 4.53 40-yard dash on the afternoon, one of his senior season at Marshall, is not only a return man, but also a receiver.

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Marshall baseball falls to Ohio, 4-1

By JACOB BRIDGES
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The Herd begins its C-USA Conference Tournament Wednesday in Birmingham, Alabama. At 5-7 in conference and 20-9 overall, the Herd has made strides since a tough start but will need to face a strong Ohio team.

The Herd faces Western Kentucky University in its opening round game Thursday in Birmingham, Alabama.

Senior guard Justin Edwards was said it was important for the team not to lose its last game of the regular season.

“We wanted to end the season on a strong note,” Edwards said. “When it came down to it, we were just trying to get the better of the two teams.”

Edmonds said the way in which the team was played the Herd with a huge confidence booster, which will keep them carry over to the tournament.

Edmonds said they will be playing half a good game and have to “just keep the game going and not lose focus.”

Marshall’s men’s basketball is set for 9:30 p.m. at Barons Arena in Birmingham, Alabama.

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The Charleston Gazette-Mail on soft drink tax raise

The Republican-controlled Legislature moved ahead into a budgetary calm, only hours remain in the 2010 session, and no intelligent attempt is being made to raise revenue to avoid a colossal shortfall in the current fiscal year and the following fiscal year.

In his State of the State man, Gov. Tomlinson asked for a cigarette tax increase, both to raise revenue and to save thousands of Mountain State teen from deadly nicotine addiction.

The state Senate approved a $1 increase per pack of cigarettes, which would have raised a projected $30 billion a year. But the House Finance Committee killed it. And the sales tax expansion seems doomed.

West Virginia's government seems ready to tumble off a cliff. If funds run out, massive layoffs of state employees and teachers may loom. Vital services like police patrols, mine inspections, road repairs, health care, etc., may be crippled.

Statehouse correspondent Phil Kettering applauds a budget that is not sustainable for the future.

Kanye West has become the king of twitter ranting and who better to be the running mate of his wife Kim Kardashian. Kim took to Twitter Monday to defend herself against possible tax increase. A tax increase on tobacco, which as have raised a projected $12 billion a year. But the House Finance Committee killed it. And the sales tax expansion seems doomed.

Kim Kardashian uses social media as a platform for body positivity

Kim's social media outlets provide a platform for body positivity and spread the message that every woman has every right to love her body and feel confident in herself. Kardashian is constantly criticized for her appearance and still struggles with low self-esteem and body positivity and spreads that philosophy.

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Snowshoe brings in American Authors for alternative spring break

By MEGAN OSBORNE
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

The words "spring break" typically conjure images of sand, sunshine and palm trees in the minds of many college students, but Snowshoe Mountain Resort seeks to challenge that idea with Ballhooter Festival Thursday through Sunday.

“You’ve got all summer for that, right? Plenty of time to go to the beach,” Shawn Cassell, PR specialist at Snowshoe Mountain Resort said. “The months where you can go enjoy awe-inspiring skiing conditions are a lot shorter and it’s just different.”

American Authors will headline the event with a free outdoor concert Saturday, with Lissie, Davisson Brothers Band and Reverend Peyton’s Big Damn Band also performing.

Cassell said the festival’s namesake, as well as many of the resort’s trails and ski lifts, lie in the logging industry that occupied the area before Snowshoe.

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Cassell said Snowshoe tailors the activities to appeal to a college-aged audience without completely overhauling the mountain’s entire operation.

“On a different weekend we might have more kids-oriented stuff going on,” Cassell said. “We really expand our activities through Ballhooter, there’s just a lot more going on. A lot more young-adult oriented stuff to do.”

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