

125 Years of *The Parthenon*, Est. 1898

Men's Soccer Continues Win Streak Despite Ejections



Matthew Bell dribbles the ball during the men's soccer game against James Madison University on Sept. 16.

Courtesy of Austin O'Connor

By **JOSEPH DICRISTOFARO**
SPORTS EDITOR

The No. 2 Marshall Men's Soccer Team (7-0) beat the No. 9 James Madison University Dukes 3-1 in the Sun Belt Conference opener on Saturday, Sept. 16, in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Senior Adam Aoumaich initiated

the scoring in the first half. In the 18th minute, he careened a ball off the post, and, soon after, in the 21st minute, Aoumaich snuck the ball past the goalie to push the Herd to a 1-0 lead and tally his third goal of the season.

The Herd started the second half by scoring two quick goals. In the

56th minute, Pablo Simon and Marco Silva strung together a pair of passes that found Matthew Bell, who launched the ball into the back of the net to tally his sixth goal of the season and make the lead 2-0.

Only three minutes later, Taimu Okiyoshi scored his first goal of the season with a shot off of his right

foot which found the top corner of the net, pushing the Herd's lead to 3-0.

Soon after Okiyoshi's goal, in the 61st minute, Theo Goddard was given a red card, leaving the team to play with only ten men for the last 29 minutes of the contest.

The Dukes took advantage of the Herd being down to ten men in the 71st minute. Rodrigo Robles netted a goal to put the Dukes on the board, still trailing 3-1.

Matthew Bell acquired his second yellow card of the match in the 77th minute to take him off of the pitch.

Marshall held off the Dukes despite being down to nine men for the final 13 minutes of the game.

"You know, we definitely had to play against some adversity there tonight," head coach Chris Grassie said after the win. "I think our guys handled themselves well under the circumstances. To come here with eight outfield players (nine men) and win against one of the top-10 teams in the country shows our caliber."

The Herd will take on No. 5 University of Central Florida in its SBC home opener Saturday, Sept. 23, at Hoops Family Field.

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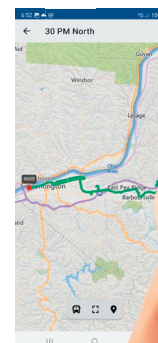
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We Are Here for You Day Returns to Marshall



Graphic for We Are Here for You Day

Courtesy of HerdNet

By **SAM MCELWAIN**
STUDENT REPORTER

We Are Here For You Day, sponsored by the Counseling Center, is back for the fall semester.

The counseling center will be handing out non-perishable food and hygiene items on Thursday, Sept. 21, from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Memorial Student Center Plaza.

The goal of this is to assure students that there are resources available to them, said Nikki Barr, the University's mental health specialist.

"It's a way for students to see we really are here for them," Barr said. "We want them to know that

they don't have to suffer silently, that there is help available to them."

She encourages students to stop by not only to get these items but also to be informed of the resources available on campus for students when it comes to their mental health.

"College can be such a difficult time, and it's so important to understand the resources you have available, so you can be successful while also making great memories," Barr said. "It's okay to not be okay, but we want them to know we are there to help them get to feeling their best again."

This is the fifth year for this

event.

"Students really enjoy this event, and not only that[,] We always have a good number of students who didn't know about our services get the chance to learn about them," Barr said. "We want to end the stigma on mental health as well as let students know that help is available for them."

Students can stop by the Memorial Student Center Plaza and pick up their non-perishable food items and learn about the mental health resources available to them.

Supplies are limited, so it's important to get there at a decent time to ensure you get your items.

Man Faces Felony Charges in Connection to Huntington Bank Robbery

By **MATT SCHAFER**
MANAGING EDITOR

A man is facing felony robbery charges after employees reported a robbery at 2:35 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 19, at Truist Bank located on 501 1st Street with Huntington Police, the Cabell Co. Sheriff's Department and West Virginia State Police responding.

According to reports, a man entered the bank, threatened employees and claimed to have a firearm. The man demanded cash before fleeing the bank on foot.

The Cabell County Sheriff's Deputy came across a suspicious man at Kroger on 1st Street at 3:15 p.m. following the robbery. The officer quickly apprehended the suspect after he attempted to flee, identifying the man as 45-year-old Jesse Daniel Specht from Iowa.

The robbery and arrest are still being investigated by Huntington Police Detectives and Forensic Investigators. Specht is facing felony robbery charges.



Robbery suspect Jesse Daniel Specht

Courtesy of Huntington Police Department

Supreme Court of Appeals Visits Campus

BY TASHA ESSELSTEIN
STUDENT REPORTER

Providing students with a firsthand glimpse of the judicial process, the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia came to campus last week to hear oral argument sessions in several cases.

Education has been a central theme to the current court. In 2020, Chief Justice Elizabeth D. Walker helped initiate a podcast called “Women of the Court” in collaboration with other female members of a state supreme court. You can listen to this podcast on their website, www.ladyjusticepod.com.

Three court cases were presented on Wednesday, Sept. 13: Jayson Nicewarner, et al. v.

City of Morgantown; Roland F. Chalifoux, Jr. D.O., v. West Virginia Board of Osteopathic Medicine, et al., and State ex rel. West Virginia Attorney-General Medicaid Fraud Control Unit and Nathan R. Lyle v. Hisel Bailey.

The first case revolved around a dispute between Morgantown-area firefighters (the petitioners) and the city of Morgantown (the respondent) regarding the calculation of holiday benefits for firefighters.

The firefighters contended that since their workdays span a 24-hour period, including sick leave, the entire shift should be considered a legal holiday, entitling them to holiday benefits for the full 24-hours.

However, the circuit court disagreed, asserting that the city

hadn’t failed to pay wages or fringe benefits to the firefighters and that the West Virginia Wage Payment and Collection Act wasn’t applicable to the case.

The subsequent case on the oral argument docket concerned an individual doctor seeking damages resulting from the suspension of his medical license. The West Virginia Bureau for Public Health conducted an investigation following a patient’s hospitalization with bacterial meningitis after a medical procedure.

The investigation attributed fault to the clinic, citing unsafe injection practices, including the physician’s failure to observe hand hygiene before or after the procedure.

Following non-cooperation



Photos by Tasha Esselstein

with the Department of Health and Human Resources, the doctor’s medical license was suspended.

Dr. Roland Chalifoux filed a complaint, alleging that the suspension of his medical license without a hearing breached his duty and resulted in monetary damages.

The circuit court dismissed the petitioner’s claims, citing the doctrine of res judicata, as these claims were not raised in the initial action.

The final case addressed in the oral argument involved registered nurse Hisel Bailey, who sued after being terminated for alleged patient abuse at Mildred Mitchell-Bateman Hospital.

Bailey swiftly filed a grievance with the West Virginia Public Employees Grievance Board, contending that the report contained factual errors and false opinions. Consequently, she was

reinstated as a registered nurse.

Later, Bailey sued the Department of Health and

Human Resources, the Medicaid Fraud Control Unit, Lyle, Legal Aid of West Virginia and two of their employees, alleging a violation of his Fourth Amendment rights and malicious prosecution.

The petitioners sought dismissal, asserting qualified and prosecutorial immunity, shielding specific government entities from lawsuits. In August 2022, the circuit court denied the petitioner’s motion.

Decisions for these three cases are anticipated to be reached this November.



Attendees gathered outside the Joan C. Edwards Performing Arts Center, where the cases were heard Wednesday, Sept. 13.

Programs Receives \$3 Million in Funding Against Opioid Crisis



By SARAH DAVIS
NEWS EDITOR

Thanks to a federal grant, an organization on campus will work on a new community health project to fight the opioid crisis.

Awarded three million dollars, Marshall's Center of Excellence for Recovery will launch a three-year-program 3 million dollar grant to work in rural West Virginia communities.

The grant comes from the Health Resources and Services Administration and is a part of the organization's "Rural Communities Opioid Response Program."

Bringing prevention and treatment strategies to rural communities, the program recognizes the need for rural addiction care, according to HRSA's website.

"Death rates from substance use disorder (SUD) and OUD are higher in rural areas. People in these areas have a hard time getting care and treatment," it reads.

The center will embark on this project with Westbrook

Health Services, a community health service center specializing in addiction and substance abuse disorders.

Managing director Amy Saunders said that the grant will expand their efforts across the state in Jackson, Ritchie and Wirt counties.

"This project will allow us to improve health care in rural areas," she said in an email interview, "by establishing access points and service provisions in three rural counties in West Virginia..." These services will provide treatments for both opioid use disorders and alcohol use disorders.

Highlighting the grant's relevance to the Marshall community, she said that their center plans on hiring new staff for the project and that they often have the ability to include graduate

students on staff, providing "opportunities to learn about evaluation and research."

"We have [a] standing working relationship with Westbrook," Saunders said, "and have worked on multiple projects together,

including rural planning and other rural implementation grants from HRSA."



Courtesy of Marshall's Center of Excellence for Recovery

Wellness Coordinator Encourages Students to Sleep More



The Wellness Center is located at the Memorial Student Center.

Photo by Samuel McElwain

By SAMUEL MCELWAIN
STUDENT REPORTER

"Sleep is foundational to success as a human," said Kaye Godbey, the University's

wellness coordinator.

She cited sleep's importance regarding focus, weight control and mood management as reasons for students to build sleep into their schedule.

She also expanded on sleep's benefits for a person's memory.

"When we sleep, we move the things from our short-term memory that we need into our long-term memory," Godbey said.

She went on to apply this to ways of improving students' study habits. According to her, small chunks of studying and then sleeping on that information can transport it into long term memory, resulting in less time spent studying.

Godbey also discussed how

an increased use of drugs and alcohol can prevent a person from sleeping. She went on to discuss how a lack of sleep can negatively impact a person in the long term.

"People who have disrupted sleep regularly have an increased risk of dementia," she said.

However, Godbey did mention ways students can incorporate sleep into their busy schedule. She said that students should set an alarm that serves as their "winding down time," or an hour before they go to bed.



Kaye Godbey Courtesy of Marshall University Photos

Amicus Curiae Lecture Retells America's Story

By SARAH DAVIS
NEWS EDITOR

Values that Americans hold dear in fact did not derive from our founding fathers, but from abolitionists and later political figures, according to the most recent speaker of the Amicus Curiae lecture series.

"American history is not a story of continuity; it's a story of failure and reinvention," said speaker Kermit Roosevelt III, professor, author and great-great-grandson of former president Theodore Roosevelt.

Roosevelt is the David Berger Professor for the Administration of Justice at the University of Pennsylvania Carey Law School. He previously served as a clerk for Supreme Court Justice David Souter. In addition to teaching, Roosevelt is also an author and columnist, featured in publications such as *The New York Times*, *Time Magazine* and *The Washington Times*.

His newest book, "The Nation That Never Was: Reconstructing America's Story," was the topic of discussion at Marshall's Amicus Curiae Lecture Series on Tuesday, Sept. 12.

Roosevelt explored the United States Constitution and Declaration of Independence through the lens of America's fundamental values.

He identified what he called the "standard story" of America as the commonly taught history lessons in a public high school. Roosevelt pointed out the existence of a "better story," which would include the forgotten efforts of the later abolitionists and bury the content from our founding fathers.

"This is a better story. I think it's more honest. I think it's more inspiring. I think it's more inclusive," he said. "If we accept it—if we can start thinking about reconstruction as the real birth of our

America—we will be a better nation."

Roosevelt specifically discussed the role of slavery in American history, explaining how leaders like Abraham Lincoln and other abolitionists brought upon the 13th Amendment—which abolished slavery—to the United States Constitution, not our founding fathers.

These themes in particular captured the interest of political science students Alissa Davis and Breanna Ginley, who

both attended the lecture.

"It was awesome to hear a really fleshed out argument toward that, especially pertaining to the abolitionist movements," Ginley said.

"It was refreshing to hear a different interpretation of the Declaration of Independence and the Reconstruction Era as opposed to what was taught in my early education," Davis said.

Another student in attendance, Genna

Martin, said that Roosevelt represented the younger generation in his lecture.

"He addressed a lot of the concerns that younger people feel about the government and the story that's told about it and how the founding fathers maybe weren't that great," she said.

In addition to his lecture, Roosevelt spoke on how his family's ancestral politics provides him a new learning perspective instead of a limiting net.

"I think one of the things that I've been able to do is sort of view them as objects to study rather than shadows hanging over me," he said.

The series, which takes place at the Brad D. Smith Foundation Hall, is sponsored by the Simon Perry Center for Constitutional Democracy and the West Virginia Humanities Council. Roosevelt's lecture was the first of four that will occur during the academic year.



Kermit Roosevelt III presenting during the first Amicus Curiae lecture of the semester.

Photo by Sarah Davis

Women's Soccer Lose in Sun Belt Opener



Senior players honored before the match.

Courtesy of Will Meadows

By **JOSEPH DICRISTOFARO**
SPORTS EDITOR

The Marshall Women's Soccer Team (5-2-1) lost to the University of Louisiana-Monroe Warhawks on senior day at home 3-1 on Sunday, Sept. 17.

The Herd struck first in the 21st minute of the Sun Belt Conference opener after a long shot from senior and Huntington native Abi Hugh, giving them an early lead.

ULM's Janne Van Brummelen scored her first goal of the season in the 34th minute to tie the contest going into halftime.

The Warhawks dominated the stat sheet in both halves, outshooting the Herd 20-5 and having eight shots on goal to Marshall's two.

In the 48th minute, the Herd's Regina Fiabema was sent off after being dealt a red card. ULM's Janet Stopka found the

holes in Marshall's shorthanded second-half defense, putting goals on the board in the 56th and 62nd minutes and pushing the Warhawks' lead to 3-1.

"The first half I thought was blow for blow, both teams trying to figure each other out," Head Coach Michael Swan said. "Unfortunately, the second-half decision there kind of changed the game for everyone."

The Herd will travel to Harrisonburg, VA to take on the James Madison Dukes in the team's second conference game on Thursday, Sept. 21 at 7:00 p.m. Marshall is 1-2-1 all-time against the Dukes.

Marshall honored six seniors (Abi Hugh, Olivia Gandee, Campbell George, Regan Meyer, Regina Fiabema, and Hannah Telleys) before Sunday's match.

Cross Country Hosts First Home Meet in Over 30 Years



Women's cross country in action.

Photo by Rafael Alfonso

By **JOSEPH DICRISTOFARO**
SPORTS EDITOR

For the first time since 1989, Marshall Cross Country hosted a home meet which resulted in podium finishes for both the women's and men's teams on Friday, Sept. 15.

The women's cross-country team won the 2023 Thundering Herd Invitational with 40 points, edging out Morehead State, who

finished with 52 points. Abby Herring won the 5k with a time of 17:01. Kylee Mastin joined her teammate with a time of 17:50, making them the only two competitors to finish in under 18 minutes.

"It was a lot of hard work, so thank you to all who helped put this together," Head Coach Caleb Bowen said. "I think we made it a pretty good event; all of the athletes enjoyed it, the teams

enjoyed it. We are really proud of our athletes at Marshall."

The men's team finished second in the 8k with 52 points and secured two top-ten finishes. Evan White finished in fourth place, followed by teammate Ronnie Saunders at eighth.

The Herd will go on the road for the Louisville Classic at E.P. "Tom" Sawyer State Park in Louisville, KY on Sept. 30.

Marshall Anticipates Sold-Out Crowd at Home vs Virginia Tech



The Herd and Hokies play in 2018's matchup.

Courtesy of Richard Crank

By KADANN BONECUTTER
STUDENT REPORTER

Previously high in demand, tickets are now sold out for the football showdown between the Thundering Herd and Virginia Tech's Hokies. The neighboring states will battle it out on Marshall's turf at the Joan C. Edwards Stadium on Saturday, Sept. 23.

This is the Herd's first sold out home game since 2016. ESPN will show the action, with the kickoff starting at noon.

Parking lots are expected to be filled up by six in the morning.

Sections will be crowded by green and white because this is the Herd's "Stripe the Joan" game. The stadium's merchandise stores will be opening at eight, before the Thunder Walk, for fans to buy all their Herd needs.

The annual Thunder Walk will commence at 9:30 a.m., giving the public a glimpse of the team before the players take the field. At 9:45 a.m., the Fan Fest begins outside of the University's Recreational Center. The family-friendly fun also includes free food, activities for all and the chance to meet members of the men and women's

basketball teams, along with the swim and dive team.

The last time the Herd and the Hokies went helmet-to-helmet was in 2018 in Blacksburg, Virginia. The last home match for the Herd was in 2011. This will be the first Power 5 Conference game the Herd has played against since North Carolina State in 2018.

With 13 previous matchups against the Hokies, the Herd's record is 2-11. This game will follow the Herd's bye week, with a record of 2-0. After playing East Carolina University, Marshall brought home a win of 31-13.

Herd fans can expect mixed emotions as their well-known quarterback from 2021 will be returning back to the Joan C. Edwards Stadium, but this time as a player on the Hokies' roster. Grant Wells has held the title of both Marshall's and Virginia Tech's starting quarterback.

The Hokies played against Purdue on Sept. 9, which ended in a loss for the team and an ankle injury to Wells. Second-team quarterback Kyron Drones filled in for Wells to finish out the game.

Drones started over Wells as quarterback in his last game

against Rutgers, which ended with a score of 35-16. Questions on if Wells will be starting against his alma mater are still unanswered.

Virginia Tech's roots still run deep in Huntington as their head coach is a city native. State line rivalry has made this game a must watch of the season.

The anticipated game will be Marshall's second home game of the season, previewing what is to come Sept. 30 during the Herd's Homecoming game against Old Dominion.

Bex Abroad: Traveling to the Destination

By **BEX LAW**
STAFF REPORTER

Congratulations, you've officially been accepted into your chosen study abroad program. Now comes the next important step: how will you get there? Let's talk about it.

Timing when to buy the flight was challenging. Having bought two tickets to England, I have found that three to four months prior to leaving is a sweet spot for lowest prices.

I cannot recommend enough setting a tracker on Google Flights. It will email you when the tickets are at their most expensive, least expensive and if there is a date near your selected date that's cheaper. It pays off to be a bit flexible with your departure date.

Most schools will have what's called an "airport pick-up day," where you can

reserve your space on a bus from the airport to your new school. This could be a wonderful way to meet some people you'll be studying with and have a guaranteed way to get exactly where you need to be.

Sure, you could Uber or take a taxi, but the fear of not knowing where you are and trusting your Google Maps searches to be correct—frankly, that would be too much for me. There's also the issue of having a working phone when landing in a new country, which I'll talk about in a different "Bex Abroad."

I was lucky enough to have some friends come to pick me up at the airport, so I honestly experienced neither of these things. These are just things I've learned as an international exchange student engaging the services and fears that come with that.

If you decide to set the tracker on Google Flights, I also recommend you have the money for the ticket set aside and ready. When you get the email that says ticket prices are low, you need to jump on that opportunity. I made the mistake of trying to wait out buying my return ticket back to America, and I am literally paying the price. The email said tickets were at their lowest at around \$850, and I thought I could wait it out and get something for \$650.

Turns out, I could not! I currently don't have a flight booked back to America, breaking my own 3-4 month buying rule. I will likely have to pay around \$1200 for my flight home, which is so expensive, I'm thinking about just staying here forever. I can't afford either option, really.

If you've never taken a flight before—internationally or otherwise—here is the general breakdown of how it works. First thing, when you walk in the airport, you need to find the desk for the airline you're flying with. At this desk, you'll receive your physical ticket and check your bags. Most airlines will include one checked bag that weighs under 50 pounds.

I brought two suitcases, a big travel backpack, and a tote (more on packing later as well). My flight included two checked bags, a carry on and the tote was small enough to count as a personal item. After checking in your bags, you'll

need to have your passport ready to give the attendant, and you'll head towards security.

Going through the TSA is not as scary as I thought. You'll need to remove your shoes, purse, jacket and empty your pockets. They provide little bins that you can put your belongings in to be scanned. Put your carry on in one and your shoes, jacket, pocket contents and passport in the other. Then go through the line waiting to be scanned, walk through a body scanner and then it's over! You collect your items at the end of the line, and there are often benches where you can stop to put on your shoes and backpack.

This is where it starts to get tricky: finding your gate. I can't speak for any other airports, as I have only ever flown out of airports in Virginia and DC, but both of those airports have had big television screens right outside the TSA checkpoint that display the names of flights and their gates. The name of your flight will be on your printed out ticket. If you get confused, there's almost always an information desk right by the screens, and they can help you. What you're looking for is a number and a letter, designating the platform and gate. My flight was at B47, so I had to take a shuttle to platform B and find gate 47.

Once at your gate, it's time to relax! There are restaurants and little shops

near every gate, and you're just sitting there and waiting. For international flights, the common understanding is to arrive at the airport 3 hours early. I have consistently done this, and it's never taken me more than an hour to get through security and find my gate, leaving me a delightful two hours to enjoy a burger and read my book.

Also printed on your ticket will be a group number. This is your boarding group. I was in group 3, but they boarded first class, people with small children, elderly and disabled people before they even started the groups. So don't rush to get in immediately when they start saying, "Now boarding...." Unless you're in one of the groups listed above, it will likely be 30 to 45 minutes before you actually get on the plane.

Once on the plane, they will offer everyone a glass of wine, juice or water. Depending on how long your flight is, they will also provide food service. My flight was 7 hours overnight, so I was served dinner and breakfast.

After the flight takes off, they will dim the lights and it's time to sleep! You could also watch movies; although, depending on the time of your flight and the time difference between America and the country you're going to, I highly recommend sleeping through the flight and getting a head start on the jet lag you will experience for the next 48 hours.

That's the quick and dirty rundown of getting on the plane. I've started school and finally adjusted to being 5 hours ahead of everyone at home. I can't wait to tell you all about packing, maintaining relationships at home, learning how to deal with different currencies and the differences between American universities and British universities.

See you in 104 days, Marshall!

The Parthenon, Marshall University's student newspaper, is published by students every Wednesday. The editorial staff is responsible for news and editorial content.

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THE PARTHENON'S CORRECTIONS POLICY

Factual errors appearing in The Parthenon should be reported to the editor immediately following publication. Corrections the editor deems necessary will be printed as soon as possible following the error.

CORRECTION:

On Sept. 13, a story was published titled, "Supreme Court of Appeals Returns to Campus." In this story, a picture was included of the 4th Circuit U. S. Court of Appeals, which came to campus in March, and the cutline implies that this court is returning to campus. However, the court that came to campus on Sept. 13 was the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia.

Campus Activities Board Hosts Paint and Sip



Students painting versions of Snoopy at the Paint and Sip event.

Photo by Jada Mills

By JADA MILLS STUDENT REPORTER

Loud chatter, hands covered in paint and mouths full of snacks provided an escape for Marshall students after a long month of assignments and lectures during the Campus Activities Board's Paint and Sip on Wednesday, Sept. 13.

"Paint and Sips are very therapeutic. They help get your mind off of life's stressors," said Isabel Horter, the community engagement chair. "A lot of our events are feel-good events; they don't take a lot of brain power, so you can actually enjoy yourself."

Students followed along with an artist to paint variations of the cartoon character Snoopy. Free refreshments and snacks were also provided.

"COVID-19 really hit a lot of organizations and caused a decline in members," Horter said. "We use these events as a way to get our name out there, so students can get involved again."

Each month, CAB plans to host a Paint and Sip event, as well as Bingo Night, Tunes Tuesday and Feel Good

Friday.

Bingo will be held on Thursday, Sept. 21, from 7-9 p.m. in the Don Morris room of the Memorial Student Center, and Feel Good Friday will be hosted outside of the student center on Friday, Sept. 30.

"We want students to make friends and have a connection to Marshall

like we do," said Evahlyn Page, a sophomore. "We especially want them to learn about CAB and how they can get involved."

On Tunes Tuesday, the organization sits outside at the MSC plaza and plays top hit music while giving out free food. So far, they've given out pizza and ice cream sundaes.

"Free food is a good way to get the community involved, especially college students," Page said. "Everyone loves a good snack and music, so we thought this would be a great way to meet new people."

Throughout the month of October, the organization plans to make their events Homecoming and Halloween themed.

"The October bingo event is going to be football themed for Homecoming. We are trying to get some of the athletes to participate," said Horter. "They can come and get the students hyped up for the games."

The next Paint and Sip will be Halloween themed and take place on Wednesday, Oct. 18, from 6-7 p.m.



Students showing paintings they made at the event.

Photo by Jada Mills

Installation Art Class Designs Exhibit in Honor of Homecoming



Banner for Super Mario Brothers theme

Photo by Jada Mills

By JADA MILLS STUDENT REPORTER

As Marshall prepares for Homecoming, art students are adding their creative flare by designing an installation art exhibit.

"For the first project in my installation art class, we were assigned to design an exhibit based on the Super Mario Brother's Homecoming theme," said Melia Beckford, an arts and design major. "Everyone made something really interesting based on the game and the different motifs of 'Super Mario.'"

The exhibit is being installed this week and will be ready for viewing starting on Sept. 19 until Oct. 1 in the Memorial Student Center and from Sept. 19 until Nov. 1 on the second and third floor in Drinko Library.

"Displaying the exhibit on campus allows my students to express who the art school is, and it's a fun way for them to show off their hard work and talent," said Miyuki Akai Cook, the associate professor of fibers.

"Installation art is different from sculpture art; installation art utilizes space and is sometimes side-specific," Cook said. "Not many of my students

have done this type of art, so it took time for them to figure out the method and manage time properly."

The students had four weeks to complete their assignment and prepare it for showing. Beckford said she spent around six to nine hours over several days to get her exhibit ready.

"There were some guidelines for the assignment, but it was very open for creativity," Beckford said. "Everyone has something interesting and different to offer this exhibit."

The "Super Mario Bros." game sparked Beckford's creativity for her part of the exhibit.

"My area is the trophy case on the second floor of Drinko, so I decided to create the different levels of the game to display on each shelf."

Beckford is hopeful that the exhibit will inspire students and bring back memories of them playing their Nintendo DS as children.

The exhibit will showcase 14 different student projects, and the public is welcome to take pictures of the art and share it on social media platforms.

Young Voters Will be Critical in 2024, Biden and Trump are Taking Different Paths to Reach Them

By **CHRIS MEGERIAN,**
MICHELLE L. PRICE, THOMAS
BEAUMONT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Students were dancing in the aisles and their seats in the Hampton University auditorium long before Vice President Kamala Harris took the stage for the first stop of her fall college tour.

Jaden Clemons and Layth Carpenter, both 18-year-old freshmen, said they viewed Harris as “authentic” and “relatable” as the alum of Howard University, another historically Black school.

But neither was ready to commit to supporting Harris and Joe Biden next year, the first time they will be eligible to vote in a presidential election. And when it comes to lining up behind

Democrats or Republicans, Clemons said, “We don’t even feel like it’s something that we need to choose.”

Getting students like these two off the sidelines is one of the top challenges for the White House as Biden seeks a second term as the oldest president in American history, and it’s one that Harris will confront as she crisscrosses between campuses in the coming weeks. Although young people lean left, they’re less likely to vote, and preventing them from tuning out is crucial in close campaigns that hinge on narrow margins.

And Biden isn’t the only candidate trying to line up support among young voters. Former President Donald Trump, the frontrunner for the Republican nomination in his

comeback bid for the White House, visited Iowa State University last weekend.

He tossed autographed footballs into a cheering crowd during a cookout at Alpha Gamma Rho, an agricultural studies fraternity, and then attended the football game against in-state rival University of Iowa.

“I guess the youth likes Trump,” he said.

John Brabender, a media consultant for the Trump campaign, said the former president tries to show up at events that lead to video on social media — for example, Trump’s appearance at a mixed martial arts fight in Las Vegas in July.

Since YouTube and TikTok are crucial platforms for young people,

he said, “Our goal is to make sure content is created in an interesting enough way that it does get shared.

Drawing the attention of young people can be difficult, but Trump’s celebrity remains powerful. One of the few things that Isaac Gavin, a 21-year-old senior at Drake University in Des Moines, knows about the Republican primary is that Trump is a candidate again.

“I don’t even know all who is running. It seems like so many,” he said. “It’s confusing.”

Sen. Mitt Romney, a Utah Republican who announced his retirement this week, told reporters at the U.S. Capitol that he doubted Trump could make inroads with a new generation.

“My party is only going to be successful getting young people to vote for us if we’re talking about the future,” he said. “And that’s not happening so far.”

Biden won 61% of voters between the ages of 18 and 29 in 2020, according to AP VoteCast, making young voters a critical part of his coalition. However, his approval ratings within that age group now stand at 29% compared to 40% overall, according to a new AP-NORC poll.

At Hampton, Harris said there was too much at stake — abortion, voting rights, gun control — for students to miss their shot to shape the country’s future.

“What concerns me sometimes is that our young leaders will be told that their vote doesn’t matter,” she told the audience. “It’s because you

voted,” Harris added, “that Joe Biden is president and I’m vice president of the United States.”

Harris’ college tour — with another stop Friday at North Carolina A&T in Greensboro, N.C. — is one part of a broader strategy.

The White House has worked with online influencers to reach people who don’t rely on traditional media. The Democratic National Committee is also building a network of student volunteers to organize on college campuses, and they flew banners over football games to urge voter registration.

“As Democrats did in 2020 and 2022, we will meet younger Americans where they are and turn their energy into action as part of our winning 2024 coalition,” said Kevin Munoz, a Biden campaign spokesman.

Given the liberal bent of younger voters, Democrats’ competition isn’t always Republicans but apathy or the lure of a third party. John Della Volpe, director of polling at the Harvard Kennedy School Institute of Politics, said the White House will need to break through to people who tend to tune out when it comes to politics so they’re aware of what Biden has accomplished since taking office.

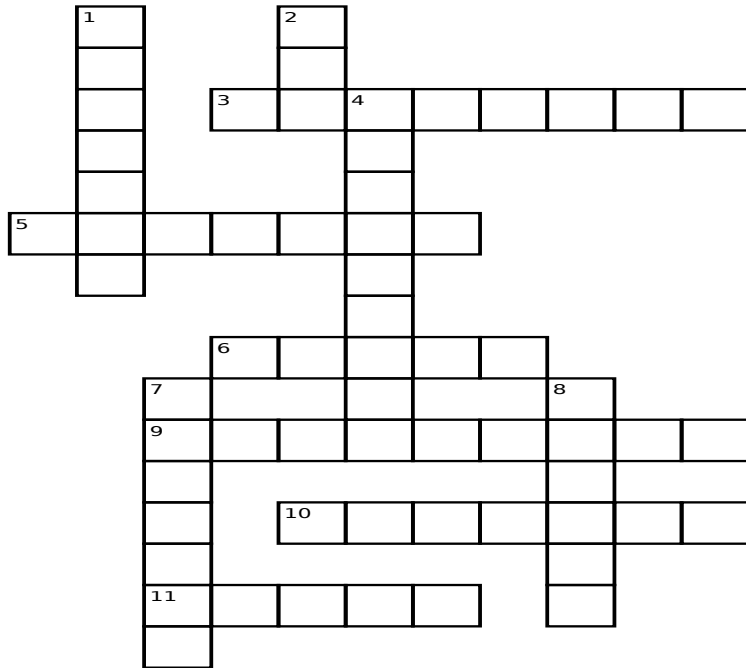
“It’s just an incredibly challenging environment to communicate that message,” said Della Volpe, who worked on Biden’s campaign in 2020. “And unless those things are understood, cynicism grows.”



Hampton University students listen as Vice President Kamala Harris speaks at the university on Thursday, Sept. 14, 2023, in Hampton, Virginia.

Courtesy of John C. Clark/AP

Parthenon Puzzle: Crossword #1



Clues

Down:

1. Any court of law that is empowered to hear an appeal of a trial court or other lower tribunal.
2. Student Government Association.
4. The surname of two presidents, one of which spearheaded the formation of five national parks.
7. Substances that act on opioid receptors to produce morphine-like effect
8. A popular mascot and comic character that is best friends with Charlie Brown

Across:

3. A type of traditional Mexican folk music that is typically performed by a small group of strolling musicians dressed in native costumes
5. The surname of The Parthenon's Content Editor
6. Biological process that is foundational to success in a human
9. A student newspaper that has been operating for 125 years
10. The number of people attending or taking part in an event, especially the number of people voting in an election
11. The mascot of James Madison University

Answers on Page 12

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Rev. Fr. Thomas

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Pastor: Msgr. Dean Borgmeyer

Sunday Mass Schedule

Saturday Vigil: 4:30 pm
Sunday: 8:00 am, 10:00 am,
12:00 Noon, 5:30 pm

Confessions

Saturday 8:25 am
Saturday 3:30 pm-4:25 pm
or by appointment

Photos from Hispanic Heritage Month Kick-Off Fiesta



As a part of Marshall’s Hispanic Heritage Month Kick-Off Fiesta, a market was set up selling jewelry outside of the Memorial Student Center.



Mariachi Garibaldi performing as a part of the Hispanic Heritage Month Kick-Off Fiesta.

Photos by Evan Green

Crossword Answer Key:
(Flip for Answers)

11. Dukes

6. Sleep
9. Parthenon
10. Turnout

Across:
3. Mariachi
5. Alfonso

4. Roosevelt
7. Opioids
8. Snoopy

Down:
1. Appeals
2. SGA

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