Marshall Digital Scholar

The Parthenon University Archives

7-17-2014

The Parthenon, July, 17, 2014

Taylor Stuck Parthenon@marshall.edu

Follow this and additional works at: http://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon

Recommended Citation

Stuck, Taylor, "The Parthenon, July, 17, 2014" (2014). The Parthenon. Paper 372. http://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/372

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Parthenon by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact zhangj@marshall.edu.

THURSDAY, JULY 17, 2014 | VOL. 118 NO. 6 | MARSHALL UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER | marshallparthenon.com

H.A.R.T. continues summer season with the musical 'Willy Wonka'

By JOCELYN GIBSON

MANAGING EDITOR

Building on a tradition of summer outdoor theater in Huntington, The Huntington Area Regional Theater presents its second show of the season.

The musical production of Roald Dahl's "Willy Wonka" continues July 18-20 and July 25-27 at Ritter Park Ampitheater with Ryan Hardiman playing the title role.

The show begins at 8:30 p.m. each night with the gates opening at 6:30 p.m. and the children's pre-show performance "Adventures in Storyland" beginning at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 for children, \$15 for adults and \$20 for reserved seats. They can be purchased at the Park District Office at Heritage Station, at the Ritter Park Activities Center, online at ghprd.org and at the gate before the show.

Director Mary Smirl commented on the first performance of the show which opened July 11.

"It totally exceeded my expectations, completely," she said. "I didn't expect the show to gel until Sunday with such a big cast."

Directing "Willy Wonka" has been a new experience for Smirl in terms of the cast production.

"I primarily work with children, but I have worked with adults in 5th Avenue Theater her husband Tommy and their Company," Smirl said. "I am get- friend Clint McElroy — The in 'Willy Wonka.' We have cast members driving from as far theater alive in Huntington. as Ripley and Charleston every day to be in the show."

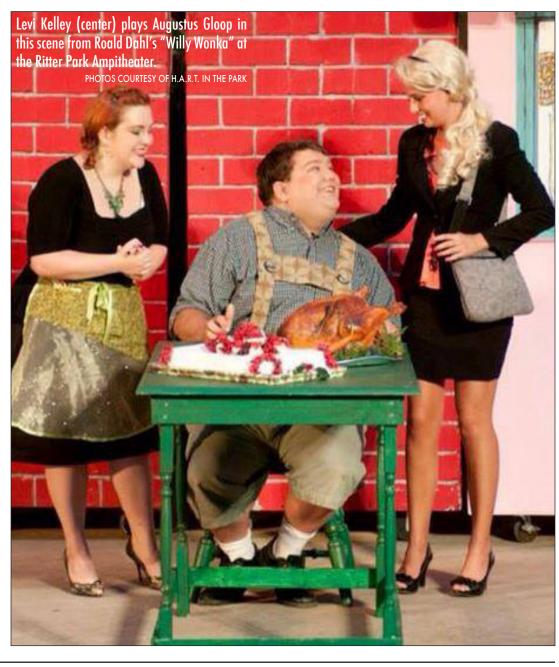
When Huntington Outdoor

she is working with for the Theatre (H.O.T.) founder Helen Freeman announced last summer that she was shutting down the troupe after 20 years Smirl, ting to work with new people Candy Man in "Willy Wonka" wanted to keep summer

They collaborated with the

See WONKA | Page 5





Obama orders new sanctions against Russia

By LESLEY CLARK

MCCLATCHY WASHINGTON **BUREAU (MCT)**

Russia's economy Wednesday, bringing its toughest sanctions to date against major Russian banks, energy companies and weapons makers in a bid to convince the Kremlin to end its "provocations" in Ukraine.

Among the entities targeted are two Russian banking giants and Kalashnikov Concern, the company that makes AK-47s — the standard Soviet and Russia assault rifle — along with the head of Russia's Federal Security Service. The sanctions target Russia's oil and gas industry for the first time, limiting access to U.S. capital for new projects.

President Barack Obama announced the new sanctions, saying they are significant but targeted to hit Russia's economy without affecting Europe or U.S. businesses.

"What we are expecting is that the Russian leadership will see once again that its actions in Ukraine have consequences, including a weakening Russia economy and increasing diplomatic isolation," Obama said at the White House in remarks that addressed an array of global challenges.

Obama, who met earlier in the day with Secretary of State John Kerry, also suggested the U.S. may be open to extending negotiations with Iran over an agreement not to pursue a nuclear weapon. Obama said the talks, which face a July 20 deadline, have produced "real progress," though gaps remain. He said the administration would consult with Congress and others as it decides whether to extend

negotiations.

Obama also said the U.S. would use all of its diplo-The Obama administra- matic resources to reach a tion sought to further pinch cease-fire in Gaza and would stress the need to protect

> "We live in a complex world and at a challenging time," he said as he closed his remarks. "None of these challenges lend themselves to quick or easy solutions, but all of them require American leadership."

> The Ukraine sanctions appear to be "far more serious" than earlier sanctions and could further stall an already "flat-lining" Russian economy, said Steven Pifer, a former U.S. ambassador to Ukraine who leads the Brookings Institution's Arms Control and Non-Proliferation Initiative in Washington.

> Pifer said he expected that by blocking U.S. mediumand long-term lending to the companies, the sanctions could create further uncertainty about the Russian economy and discourage other countries from lending to and investing in Russia.

"Earlier sanctions left the Kremlin uneasy. These should grab its attention," Pifer said.

"The question now is will they achieve their political goal, which is to persuade Russia to adopt a different policy on Ukraine. That remains to be seen."

European Union leaders also ordered tougher sanctions against Russia on Wednesday, The Associated Press reported.

Meeting in Brussels, the leaders also agreed to act together to suspend financing of the new European Bank for Reconstruction and Development operations in Russia.

Gender-neutral housing is gaining at Maryland schools

By CARRIE WELLS

THE BALTIMORE SUN (MCT)

— their hopes and daily frustrations, an interest in some of the same music and TV shows.

Now in college, even though they are of opposite sexes, the students share a tiny dorm room on Towson University's campus, outside of Baltimore.

What would have been considered taboo just a few decades ago has become more common. Coed dormitories, which shocked some when introduced in the 1970s, have given way to coed rooms. The well-established trend even has a modern moniker: genderneutral housing.

Before 2007, such arrangements were virtually nonexistent in Maryland. Seven educational institutions in the state now offer the option to students, and an eighth has signaled it's getting on board.

Strickland and Garland, from Prince George's County, Md., finish each other's sentences, decorated their small living space with Towson University memorabilia and pop music posters. Having a private bathroom is a major plus, the roommates agreed.

"I don't see it as living with they request it. someone of the opposite genbe laying here talking about everything. Sometimes we'll wake up in the morning and be like, 'oh we stayed up till 4 a.m."

"A lot of people when they hear we're living together, they're like, 'How did you get so lucky?" added Garland, 20.

University administrators say they began exploring mixed-gender housing after requests from students and have seen a growing demand.

The policies vary by school some universities allow freshmen to participate, others don't except in special circumstances; and some universities only allow opposite-sex roommates in apartments and suites and not traditional dorm

Campus housing has evolved in other ways, too. Some colleges have floors designated as "quiet" or substance-free; others offer students the opportunity to live with others in the same academic program.

Coed arrangements aren't designed for students in romantic relationships, officials said, and students are not assigned to the housing unless

Though many differ-Nita Strickland and Sidney der as it is living with a really ent types of students live in pressed serious concerns about Garland, best friends since the good friend," said Strickland, mixed-gender housing, some navigating their living envisixth grade, have shared a lot 21. "Hours will go by, we'll just schools began their programs to address concerns raised by transgender students, who can face harassment or discomfort in a traditional dorm.

> "We have students who were bullied to the point of violence in high school," said Katie Boone, the director of residential life at UMBC. "They came to UMBC where they felt safe about their gender identity or expression, so this was helpful for them."

> According to the national lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender advocacy group Campus Pride, nearly 150 universities around the country offer the option of gender-neutral housing, including California's state universities, Yale University, Columbia University and George Washington University. Most programs started in the past six years.

> Deborah Grandner, the director of resident life at the College Park campus, said a student housing advisory group first approached her about the option in 2005 and that she attended a forum sponsored by a LGBT group that solidified her opinions about why the

program was necessary.

"The students there exronment in our state-owned residence halls," Grandner said. "Their roommate situation could really make or break their college experience."

The program, offered in housing across campus, has grown from about 60 students to about 400 now, she said. About 12,000 students live in College Park's residence halls and the privately managed Courtyards and South Campus Commons apartments.

Alex Stoller's apartment on College Park's campus is a melting pot of six roommates from diverse backgrounds and a blend of three men and three women, none of whom is gay or transgender.

"It's been eye-opening to live with people of the opposite sex," said Stoller, a sophomore from the Boston suburbs studying journalism. "There's also never drama. Girls can get catty and it can be harder, but with the guys it's nice because it's definitely a family dynamic. We're like brothers and sisters."

"If I want real girl time," she added, "I go to my sorority

See HOUSING | Page 5



INSIDE: NEWS, 2 | LIFE!, 3 | OPINION, 4 | SPORTS, 5 | Edited and designed by Jocelyn Gibson | gibson 243@marshall.edu

Follow The Parthenon on Twitter! @MUParthenon

THURSDAY, JULY 17, 2014

THE PARTHENON MARSHALLPARTHENON.COM

Israel-Gaza air assaults continue amid US efforts for truce

By BATSHEVA SOBELMAN and HENRY CHU

LOS ANGELES TIMES (MCT)

The death toll from Israel's aerial offensive over the Gaza Strip climbed past 100 on Friday, as a U.S. effort to forge a truce failed to halt the rockets aimed at Israeli cities and the airstrikes targeting Palestinian militants.

In four days of furious bombardment, the Israeli military has struck about 1,100 targets in densely populated Gaza in an attempt to stop attacks by militant groups such as Hamas. During the same period, 600 rockets have been fired at Israel from the Mediterranean territory; dozens have been knocked out by Israel's missile-defense shield, but 400 landed, causing mostly light injuries, the Israeli military said.

Among the dead Friday in Gaza were four members of one family, including a 7-yearold girl, who Palestinian medical sources said were killed in an airstrike that destroyed their house in Rafah, not far from the Egyptian border. The Israeli military acknowledged that almost a third of those killed during its offensive have been civilians; Gaza health officials say innocent bystanders account for a majority of the dead.

At least one rocket hit Israel from the north, across the border with Lebanon, where Israel has fought two wars. Israeli forces returned fire. No one claimed responsibility for the attack, leaving it unclear as to whether it was the work of a rogue militant or an anti-Israeli group such as Hezbollah seeking to widen the conflict.

"We expected some activity from Lebanon," Israeli army spokesman Lt. Col. Peter Lerner said. "Now we have to see if it's symbolic or something more substantial."

The deteriorating situation prompted President Barack Obama, in a phone conversation Thursday with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, to offer to step in and facilitate a cease-fire in hope of averting further escalation, including a potential Israeli land incursion into Gaza.

But the offer has had no takers, at least publicly. Netanyahu said Friday that external pressure would not deter his government rounding up suspected militants. Last week, from pressing its offensive in Gaza while Hamas continued its attacks.

"No international pressure will prevent us from operating with full force against a terrorist organization that calls for our destruction," Netanyahu said. "We will continue to strongly hit all those who try to attack us, and we will continue to take determined and prudent action to protect our home front."

He had barely finished speaking at the Defense Ministry in Tel Aviv when sirens wailed to warn of a volley of rockets approaching the city, at least one of which was intercepted by Israel's missile-defense system, Iron Dome.

Netanyahu would not disclose whether he had ordered a ground offensive, saving only that all options remained on the table. About 33.000 Israeli reservists out of an authorized total of 40,000 have been called up for service, and two more brigades are expected to join the three deployed near Gaza, Lerner said.

A senior Hamas leader vowed that the rocket assault on Israel would continue. In a statement issued from hiding in the Gaza Strip, Ismail Haniyeh said that "Hamas leaders do not fear Israel's threats.

"To the occupation, I say stop your war crimes against our people," he said.

Hamas is believed to have built up a stockpile of thousands of rockets during the last year and a half of relative calm between Israel and Gaza. The arsenal has boosted the group's capability, with a few hundred rockets that have a much longer range than previous weapons. At least one rocket fell only slightly short of the coastal city of Haifa, about 90 miles from Gaza.

Israel accuses Iran and Syria of supplying many of the weapons. In March, the Israeli navy captured a ship in the Red Sea laden with rockets that authorities suspect were bound for Gaza.

The outbreak of fighting was partly triggered by the abduction and killing last month of three Israeli teenagers in the West Bank. The Israeli government blamed Hamas and swept through Palestinian neighborhoods

a Palestinian youth was brutally slain by suspected Jewish extremists in an apparent revenge killing.

International organizations have expressed alarm over the rising number of deaths in Gaza. No Israelis have been killed in the fighting, though the first serious civilian injury in Israel was recorded Friday when a man was hurt in the port city of Ashdod after a rocket struck a tanker near a gas station, causing a massive explosion and sending up flames and thick black smoke.

Dan Shapiro, the U.S. ambassador to Israel, told Israel's Army Radio that Washington stood ready to try to broker a return to the cease-fire that ended the last major confrontation between Israel and militants in Gaza, in November 2012.

Shapiro said the U.S. had already spoken

with the leaders of Egypt, Turkey and Qatar, some of whom sounded willing to join the diplomatic effort to end the fighting. Cairo was instrumental in bringing about the 2012 cease-fire, but its influence over Hamas has waned since the ouster last year of a government led by the Muslim Brotherhood and the installation of one hostile to Hamas.

Dermer said Netanyahu had received strong support for Israel's right to self-defense in conversations with Western leaders, including Obama, German Chancellor Angela Merkel and Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Harper. He said the solidarity put Israel in a position of greater strength and could help reduce the hostilities.

"The stronger that support ... the easier it will be actually to de-escalate the situation," Dermer said.

Hamas attacks continue, Israeli strikes ramp up again Egypt's cease-fire proposal was observed only by Israel, and only for

a few hours early Tuesday, while Hamas militants continued firing rockets into Israel, prompting the resumption of heavy airstrikes.

Incidents, July 15 Reports as of 5 p.m. E

- 9 a.m. Israel had accepted the Egyptian proposal, but set it aside after 50 rockets are launched from Gaza: by dav's end. about 125 rockets, mortars had been fired
- 1. Two guards working on agricultural land in a in Khan Yunis are killed by Israeli strikes early Tuesday
- 2. In Rafah, Israeli drone-launched strikes kill farmer and another person nearby
- 3. First Israeli fatality recorded when mortar fragment kills volunteer feeding soldiers at Erez
- Gaza officials estimate casualties there at 192 killed, 1,400 injured

Source: Reuters, CNN, AP, BBC

schools, warehouses

EGYPT



Border posts

- Refugees More than 17,000 shelter in 20 schools, fleeing northern Gaza
- UN buildings 47 of its facilities have been damaged, including clinics,

West **Jerusalem** Dead **EGYPT** Israeli actions total more than 1,300 airstrikes, attacks by navy, artillery since July 7 Hamas has fired more than 1,000 rockets

Graphic: Robert Dorrell © 2014 MCT

Apollo rocks hint at moon's violent birth after collision on Farth

By AMINA KHAN

LOS ANGELES TIMES (MCT)

Ever looked to the moon and felt a connection with it? Turns out the moon is partly made of Earth-stuff, borne out of a cataclysmic collision early in the planet's history. But scientists haven't been clear on the details of this dramatic birth, because many theories didn't seem to fit with newly formed moon would be made mostly the chemical fingerprints left in lunar rock.

Now, in a study published in the journal Science, a team of German researchers say they've finally found clear signs in Apolloera rock to support major theories about the moon's creation story.

"Earth's Moon is distinct among the (greater than) 150 moons of our solar system," the study authors point out. "Most other planets are either captured planetesimals, or they formed along with the planet in a common accretion disc."

So most moons are either adopted or they're their planet's little siblings, born of essentially the same stuff. But Earth's

moon was sired after a brief and ill-fated encounter with a smaller, Mars-sized proto-planet named Theia, which came barreling through space and crashed into Earth's surface. Chunks of Earth and Theia went flying, eventually coalescing into the

According to many accepted models, the of Theia's remains, with 70 percent to 90 percent being Theia debris and the rest (30 percent to 10 percent) being from Earth. This would explain a lot of things about the moon, the authors point out: why the lunar satellite seems to be so lacking in water and volatiles; why its lunar core is so small, and why the Moon and Earth move around each other in the particular way they do.

When scientists want to find out which rocks are related, they look at their isotope ratios _ a sort of chemical fingerprint powered by radioactive decay. In this case, they examined the amount of oxygen-17 (an oxygen atom with one extra neutron)

to oxygen-16 (your archetypal oxygen). Based on the theories of the moon's formation _ which say that the lunar satellite should mostly be made out of Theia-stuff the moon's fingerprint should look very different from Earth's.

And yet when previous scientists looked at the isotopic fingerprint of lunar meteorites on Earth, they found it seemed to match very closely with Earth. Was the moon more a child of Earth than of Theia? Were the theories wrong?

The researchers knew that many of these isotopic fingerprints that closely matched Earth's were taken from lunar meteorites _ bits of the moon that have broken off and fallen to Earth. But meteorites have passed through the Earth's atmosphere and been exposed to the environment and their oxygen-isotope fingerprints may have been altered in the process.

The researchers went through old research data that matched the moon's oxygen isotope ratios to Earth's, and found

slight discrepancies between the two that showed they might be different.

Then, instead of using meteorites, they went back to the source, obtaining samples of three lunar basaltic rocks collected by NASA astronauts during the Apollo 11, 12 and 16 missions more than four decades

In those rocks, they found that the oxygen isotope ratios between the moon and Earth were markedly different, by about 12 parts per million. That may not sound like a lot, but it's more than enough to show that the Earth and moon are very distinct on a chemical level _ which means the moon must more closely resemble Theia.

Theorists may breathe a sigh of relief: The scientists believe they can now say they have clear evidence that the impact happened. And in doing so, by discovering Theia's mark on the moon, they may be learning more about the long-deceased proto-planet, which was destroyed in the moon's creation.

New dinosaur A new four-winged dinosaur has been discovered, with some of the longest feathers Beijing ever seen on a dinosaur. CHINA All in the tail feathers Liaoning **Province** · Changyu means "long-feathered" 125-million-• Tail feathers measure vear-old up to 12 in. (30 cm) fossil found • Long feathers allowed dinosaur to slow down during flight to land safely Rendering Stephanie Changyuraptor yangi © 2014 MCT Believed to be one of the largest Source: Nature, BBC, members of the meat-eating Graphic: Melina microraptor family

Production to begin on life-size fiberglass bison

A six by eight-foot long fiberglass bison has been delivered to Marshall University's art warehouse, where it will spend the next two months going through a transformation by Brianna Jarvis, winner of a public art competition called New Connections.

Jarvis, a sophomore graphic design major, said she would use the \$2,500 prize money toward her room and board at Marshall University.

"I'm a strong believer in education being the key to success, and paying for college can be quite the financial struggle sometimes," Jarvis said. "I haven't had to take out any loans so far, and I'd like to keep it that way."

Huntington Mayor Steve Williams, Paul Davis, executive director of the Tri-State Transit Authority, and College of Arts and Media Dean Donald Van Horn judged the public art competition, which is funded by Pullman Square. The final project will be unveiled at Pullman Square during the Visual Arts Center community open house on Friday, Sept. 19.

282313 **CABELL HTGN FOUNDATION FERTILITY** 2 x 5.0



THURSDAY, JULY 17, 2014

THE PARTHENON

MARSHALLPARTHENON.COM





LEFT: Local artists' work is displayed on the walls of Ricky-Bobby's Art Deli. The artwork is all for sale and is changed every 30 days. RIGHT: The Rembrandt Sandwich, a classic dub sandwich, consists of turkey, ham, cheese, bacon, lettuce and tomato.

Local deli combines art and food for a unique experience

By GEOFFREY FOSTER

NEWS EDITOR

America has always represented a variety of cultures from around the world, a fact that is evident by the restaurants we pass every day. A major identifier of any culture has always been its food. For America, one of those foods is the sandwich, and by extension, the deli. America is replete with delis. The same is true for Huntington. So, when a deli comes along that offers something unique, people tend to notice.

Upon approaching Ricky-Bobby's Art Deli, one might think that it is an art gallery, evident by the paintings that sit behind the glass. Once inside, it is the décor of the place that sets it apart from the average deli. From the tables made from re-purposed wooden doors to the gallery of paintings on the wall, the restaurant itself is like a giant mural.

For owners Bobby Loy and Richard Coffey, the deli's atmosphere holds the same importance as the food.

"I have such a huge appreciation for art," Loy said. "I love the architecture of the city and the art scene here. Art is all around us. We have sculptures around the city, we have Art in the Park and Art Walk. The art we have in the deli is our way of showing support for the community."

The paintings on display at the deli, all of which are for sale, are replaced every 30 days, creating what Loy describes as a changing experience in which the décor varies from month to month. He also said the art is not strictly limited to established artists.

"I have been told by some people that I shouldn't just let anybody display their art, that I should make sure that they have a background in art and had schooling, but I really don't think that," Loy said. "I let the pieces speak for themselves. So many famous artists never had schooling because you can't teach a natural talent that comes from within. My only rules are no nudes, so families can eat here, and no religion, just because I want everybody to be comfortable no matter what their religion is. I just want to be respectful to the customers, so they can enjoy a sandwich and not have to worry about what's on the walls."

The deli's art aesthetic is evident throughout the entire restaurant. Loy said that he chose to treat the interior itself as a giant piece of art to create a fun, relaxing atmosphere.

"Almost everything in here is re-purposed," Loy said. "There is a lamp in here that came from my first apartment. The other lamps were given to me. All the tables here use to be doors. They were 100-years-old and were going to be thrown away before I took them.

Me, Ricky, plus our families and friends came in here and decorated everything. We just wanted to create a fun atmosphere that people can enjoy while they eat their sandwiches."

The menu is comprised of 16 classic sandwiches and 2 salads. All the menu items bear the names of the world's most renowned artists, such as Picasso, Shakespeare, Van Gogh and Michelangelo. The restaurant also houses a pastry shop, featuring homemade cakes and cupcakes prepared by Rhonda Heck. Additionally, the restaurant offers catering services and party trays.

While Loy and Coffey adjust to their new roles as business owners, they are also looking to the future. Many of their business plans center around involvement in the local community that goes beyond Huntington's art scene.

"We plan to do some tailgating for Marshall games," Loy said. "We plan to do some things with the American Cancer Society, too. We're also going to be a part of the Hot Dog Festival. We just want to get as involved in the community as possible and get our name out there. That's all any business can do."

Ricky-Bobby's Art Deli is located at 409 11th Street and offers a 10 percent discount for Marshall students that can present a valid ID.

ercent discount for Marshall students that can present a valid ID.

Geoffrey Foster can be contacted at foster147@marshall.edu.

page designed and edited by MEGAN OSBORNE | osborne115@marshall.edu

282693
SEAN HAMMERS PROSECUTER
KEEP CORKY PROSECUTI
6 x 10.5
3 / 3 / 3

THURSDAY, JULY 17, 2014

THE PARTHENON

MARSHALLPARTHENON.COM

EDITORIAL

Recognizing coal mining as the crisis it really is in West Virginia

one would expect to escape from the noise of the modern world and get back to nature, while hiking among centuryold trees and local wildlife. State forests are expected to be peaceful, quiet places to enjoy the earth in its purest form.

Imagine hiking through a state forest, when the orchestra of cicadas and birds is cut with a siren, then a boom.

Explosives are being set off in the distance to prepare a mountain for strip mining. Later, one can go back through the forest and see that, amidst the preserved patch of earth that is the state forest, sits a topless mountain, rampant with industrial equipment.

This is the fate of the Kanawha State Forest, located near Charleston. The

A state forest is a place where Department of Environmental Protection has approved a proposal submitted in 2009 by Keystone Industries to strip mine Middle Lick Mountain, just 588 feet from the boundary of Kanawha State Forest.

> Keystone Industries, LLC, is a coal company based out of Florida with coal production businesses across the world: from Ohio to Colombia to Korea.

> The Kanawha Forest Coalition is currently battling the situation with petitions, walks and vigilant social media activism.

> The fact that West Virginia has to fight this situation is ridiculous. The purpose of the DEP is to, well, protect the environment, and this is just one example of how West Virginia's environmental politics are failing.

Recall the MCHM spill in January, which is apparently still being dealt with.

West Virginia cannot afford another hit to its tourism industry. Besides coal, it is one of the most lucrative industries in the state.

If the coal industry continues to blow tops off of mountains and pollute the rivers, the Mountain State will no longer have mountain tourism. It is known that West Virginia does not have the best economy, and the loss of an entire industry would be extremely detrimental.

Keystone Industries is required to restore the area after the strip mining has been completed, by sculpting the mountain back to its original state and planting hardwoods. However promising this may

seem, it is nearly impossible to restore flora completely, especially in our temperate deciduous forest biome. This biome is one of the most diverse in the world in terms of number of different species, second only to the tropical rainforests. To restore such a mountain would take planting hundreds of different trees, shrubs and herbaceous plants.

The Surface Coal Mining and Reclamation Act does not require coal companies to reinstate every species in a forest, which leads to problems with biodiversity and gaps in the food web, potentially leading to species disappearing from the West Virginia Mountains.

It is time for environmentalism to be classified as common sense rather than fringe radicalism.

Online Polls YOU CAN BE HERD

What is your favorite summer leisure activity?

Swimming Reading Playing video games

Voice your opinion. It is your right. Tweet us your answer at @MUParthenon.

Relationships more than they seem?

This is the fifth in a series of columns about Halie's experiences in Tanzania.

By HALIE PUTOREK **GUEST COLUMNIST**

From the time a little girl reaches the age of five or six years old, she might be confronted by the idea of a relationship. If Walt Disney has a say in it, she will begin to believe that the most important relationship she can have is with Prince Charming. As she grows up, she may continue to believe that the only significant type of relationship is with one other person. Intimate relationships, however, are far from the most important. Out of three classifications of relationships — friendships, work relationships, and intimate relationships — I would have a hard time

naming one most important. Friendships in general are significant to psychological well being. Whenever an individual begins to build a friendship with another person, their ideas are shared and mutual respect often whom secrets are shared, snacks are traded and, as one ages, a person who works as confident and advisor. My best friends in life are those that guide me and encourage me.

Friendships are not measured by length of duration, but by the character they instill. While I have been in Tanzania I have become friends with several individuals. Of this group, a smaller group has quickly become what I would consider to be "lifelong" friends. I have only known them for two weeks, but their values and ambitions reflect similar aspirations within myself. The similarities between individuals absolutely increase the likelihood of a successful relationship while decreasing the amount of time necessary to develop strong emotional attachment.

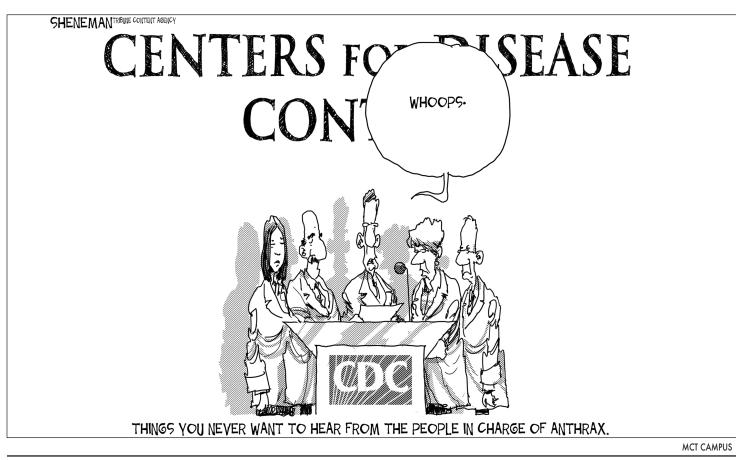
Consider a time in your life when you met a person and felt a connection. For whatever reason — similar interests, attitudes, or circumstances — building a relationship with this person felt simple. Even though

becoming friends was easy, it did not mean that the relationship was frivolous or fragile. Instead, the relationship with this particular friend was stronger and encouraged personal growth.

Relationships among coworkers are imperative to a healthy work environment. When relationships are formed among coworkers with similar goals, those goals are met with greater speed and effectiveness. So far in Tanzania I have volunteered at a daycare and an orphanage. At the orphanage, I worked with another girl who desired to learn how to efficiently clean the main area of the property. As we began talking with a girl who lived there, we discovered ways in which our task could be completed more fully.

The final classification of relationships is intimate relationships. The term "intimate" can be easily becomes a byproduct of misunderstood. I do not the relationship. In school, necessarily mean a boyfriend, girlfriend, husband or wife. Instead, an intimate relationship implies a strong emotional attachment that surpasses even the strongest friendship bond. For instance, a relationship between mother and daughter is more complex than any type of friendship. Parents often sacrifice much in order to provide their children with necessities. This sacrificial willingness indicates a pervasive relationship that has the power to overcome many obstacles in life. Husbands and wives, likewise, demonstrate self-sacrifice in many aspects of their relationship. While I have been in Tanzania, I have met several individuals whose self-sacrifice mirrors that. Though they are not biological parents to the orphans they love, their actions speak to the type of relationship they have formed.

Relationships do not exist in a vacuum. They are flexible and diverse. Do not be apprehensive to reach out to other individuals in life. The relationships that you form have the potential to alter the very course of your life.



NATIONAL EDITORIAL

A judicial 'no' on gay conversion therapy

LOS ANGELES TIMES (MCT)

Whatever you think of therapy designed to change people's sexual orientation and we think it's both harmful and insulting to gays and lesbians — it's not constitutionally protected free speech.

That was the correct conclusion of a federal appeals court decision upholding a California law prohibiting use of such therapy on minors. This week the Supreme Court rightly declined to hear an appeal of that decision. In declining to review the rul-

ing by the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, the justices didn't set a national precedent. But their unwillingness to take up this issue is likely to encourage additional states to pass laws against treating children and

adolescents with conversion or treatment that is increasingly "reparative" therapy.

It will also be harder now for proponents of the therapy to argue, as they did in this case, that it is a form of free speech deserving of the strongest judicial protection.

Initially, this page opposed enactment of the California law, not because we approved of conversion therapy for minors or anyone else but because we didn't believe legislators should be in the business of setting detailed rules for medical or psychiatric professionals. (We have similar misgivings about legislation restricting doctors who perform abortions.) Our preference would have been for the medical and psychological professions to lead the way in discouraging a form of

viewed as pointless and even dangerous.

But whether the California law is wise is a different question from whether it violates the First Amendment's free speech protections.

On that issue, the 9th Circuit correctly drew a distinction between expressing an opinion about conversion therapy and actually engaging in it with underage patients.

Writing for the appeals court, Judge Susan P. Graber declined to subject the law to the "strict scrutiny" with which courts consider laws that abridge free

She concluded that the law "regulates only treatment, while leaving mental health providers free to discuss and

recommend, or recommend against" efforts to change sexual orientation. As this page has noted, a doctor has a right to express the opinion that a banned drug would be helpful to his patients, but that doesn't mean he can violate the law by engaging in the "speech" of writing a prescription for that

The line between speech and conduct for 1st Amendment purposes is admittedly sometimes blurry, but this law was aimed clearly at conduct. Even as it goes into effect, those who believe in conversion therapy can continue to evangelize for

But they will be doing so to an increasingly skeptical public inside and outside the psychiatric profession.

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.

> THE FIRST | The Constitution of the AMENDMENT | United States of America

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble; and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

TAYLOR STUCK **EXECUTIVE EDITOR** stuck7@marshall.edu

JOCELYN GIBSON MANAGING EDITOR gibson243@marshall.edu

GEOFFREY FOSTER NEWS EDITOR foster147@marshall.edu

ADAM ROGERS SPORTS EDITOR rogers112@marshall.edu

MEGAN OSBORNE LIFE! EDITOR osborne115@marshall.edu

SANDY YORK **FACULTY ADVISER** sandy.york@marshall.edu

GUIDELINES FOR SENDING LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Please keep letters to the editor at 300 words or fewer. They must be saved in Microsoft Word and sent as an attachment. Longer letters may be used as guest columns at the editor's discretion. Guest column status will not be given at the author's request. All letters must be signed and include an address or phone number for confirmation. Letters may be edited for grammar, libelous statements, available space or factual errors. Compelling

letters that are posted on The Parthenon website, www.marshallparthenon.com, can be printed at the discretion of the editors.

The opinions expressed in the columns and letters do not necessarily represent the views of The Parthenon staff.

Please send news releases to the editors at parthenon@ marshall.edu. Please keep in mind, letters are printed based on timeliness, newsworthiness and space.

page designed and edited by JOCELYN GIBSON | gibson243@marshall.edu



The cast of Huntington Area Regional Theater's musical production gathers on the set of "Willy Wonka" at the Ritter Park Ampitheater.

WONKA Continued from Page 1

Greater Huntington Park and Recreation District and created Huntington Area Regional Theater or H.A.R.T.

"I think it's very important ater," Smirl said. "It is an event to go to in the summer with people can look forward to in isn't everything is what I think

family and have a good time. It reaches more than just theater goers. People enjoy it and Huntington is a very artistic town. We are blessed with a deep dish of talent."

According to Smirl, H.A.R.T. brings more to Huntington than because it's not just about the- just an enjoyable production.

"It's one more thing that

come back after they have gone to college and still be part of it." Smirl hopes that audiences

from "Willy Wonka."

"The message that money

coming to Huntington," she

said. "It's just really cool that

we can continue to create an

atmosphere where our kids can

the author intended to convey with the story," she said. "I also hope that people will walk away thinking Huntington has a beautiful venue at the park and that they notice all of the hard work that was put in to

Jocelyn Gibson can be contacted at gibson243@ marshall.edu.

HOUSING Continued from Page 1

house."

The Johns Hopkins University recently joined the mix of Maryland universities that will offer the option of living on campus with a roommate of the opposite sex, and St. Mary's College of Maryland officials have signaled that the school would also get on

Already, the University of Maryland, College Park, the University of Maryland, Baltimore County, Goucher College, Towson University, Frostburg State University and the Maryland Institute College of Art extend the coed option to students.

While college officials say they've seen very little backlash, not everyone has accepted what soon could be considered the societal norm. For the first time this year, a delegate introduced a bill in the Maryland General Assembly to eliminate state funding to colleges that offer mixedgender housing. The bill died in committee.

"I've talked to constituents who have said, 'I don't want people shacking up together on taxpayer dollars," said Washington County Republican Del. Neil Parrott, the bill's sponsor, whose conservative resume includes leading the failed effort to overturn samesex marriage.

"We have social mores in our society, and it seems like these universities are trying to push that away," he said. Constituents "want to see colleges

educating students and not said student requests to live experimenting with a whole new room policy."

The growing popularity of mixed-gender housing caught the attention of Parrott, who filed the bill this session to de-fund any institution that offered the option. The bill died in committee in March, but Parrott said he would reintroduce it next year.

Parrott said he was concerned that the housing option would lead to a rise in rapes and distract from the educational experience. He also said the housing option seemed aimed at "a small group of people in the transvestite community" and that "if someone's really uncomfortable, they could have a single room."

Susan Boswell, dean of student life at the Johns Hopkins University, where mixed-gender housing will be offered starting in the fall semester, with another student of a different gender had previously been evaluated on a case-bycase basis.

Administrators are "becoming more sensitive to the broad range of needs that their students have," she said, and students are becoming more vocal about their different housing needs.

"We felt this was something that was being offered widely at many institutions," she said. "We felt we were somewhat behind in not providing this option."

Stoller, the College Park student, acknowledged that she could opt to live with students of a different gender if she was living off-campus. But she said living on campus was important to her, especially in her freshman and sophomore

"It's part of the college experience," said Stoller, who lives in the Leonardtown Community of apartments. "I personally think everyone should live in a dorm at some point in their life."

Stoller, who is Jewish, said her roommates are a mix of religions and nationalities: one Colombian, one Swedish, one Catholic, one Jamaican and one Vietnamese, making the experience even more diverse.

The roommates cook dinner together, adding to the familylike experience, said Stoller, who said having roommates of different genders and backgrounds has expanded her social circle. Her parents were "a little surprised at first" but have embraced her decision, she said.

"It took some time to get used to, but now it's not a problem at all," said Stoller. "Everyone seems to be supportive about it. They understand that we're really best friends."

get enough of The Parthe<mark>non?</mark> Like us on Facebook: www.facebook.com/pages/The-Parthenon and Follow us on Twitter: @MUParthenon

page designed and edited by ADAM ROGERS | rogers112@marshall.edu

MLS can fill void with World Cup concluded

Column

By BRAXTON CRISP FOR THE PARTHENON

The 2014 FIFA World Cup is over after a month of riveting soccer. Congratulations to Germany and Argentina are their runs to the finals.

Now it's back to soccer as usual. Or is it?

The only league in the midst of competition right now is the MLS here in the United States. The English Premier League, Bundesliga (Germany), La Liga (Spain) and Serie A (Italy) will start back up next month.

That makes it difficult in keeping Americans who got their first indoctrination into the world of soccer interested in the sport.

Here's your guide to keeping up with the members of the U.S. Men's National Team in hopes of keeping your interest in soccer piqued.

We'll start with the MLS, and with Landon Donovan not representing the Stars and Stripes in Brazil, the name everyone associates with MLS and the USMNT now is Clint Dempsey.

- While Dempsey had No. 8 on his jersey in Brazil, he actually wears No. 2 for his Seattle Sounders FC squad. In MLS action this season the Sounders lead the entire league in goals scored and have the best record at 12-4-2. Dempsey leads the Sounders in goals with nine, good enough for fifth in the MLS. Dempsey plays alongside fellow US-MNT teammates DeAndre Yedlin and Brad Evans in Seattle as well.
- Speaking of Donovan, one of his Los Angeles Galaxy teammates represented the USA, and that was defender Omar Gonzalez. Gonzalez has played in just six games with the Galaxy, but will surely see more time after his strong when he was often the player to deflect a shot or clear a ball out of the box in the event US goalkeeper Tim Howard could not pick it up himself.
- In the Eastern Conference, Toronto FC has midfielder Michael Bradlev, who was the spark behind getting so many of the American scoring

chances going in the World Cup. A player who is also with Toronto FC and is worth mentioning even though he is not an American is goalkeeper Julio Cesar, who was the starter in net for Brazil. He did let quite a few goals get past him in the latter stages of the World Cup, but he was still superb against Costa Rica.

• Another American striker in the MLS Eastern Conference is Graham Zusi of Sporting Kansas City. Sporting KC is in second place in the East behind a DC United team that somehow leads the conference without having a single player play in the World Cup.

Here are some other players on the U.S. team who do not play in the MLS:

- The Man, The Myth, The Legend of Tim Howard will begin his season with EPL team Everton on August 16th on the road at newly-promoted side Leicester. He and his Everton mates will also compete in the 2014-15 UEFA Europa League by way of finishing in 5th place in the EPL last season.
- Despite being out for most of the World Cup after a hamstring injury in the United States' first match against Ghana, Jozy Altidore will be with Sunderland of the EPL. He and Howard will meet up Nov. 9 at Sunderland and May 9, 2015 at Everton.
- Midfielder Fabian Johnson will suit up for Borussia Mönchengladbach of the Bundesliga in Germany. This will be his first year with the club, after spending the last three seasons with 1899 Hoffenheim.
- Another USMNT player who made an impact in Brazil and plays in the Bundesliga is Julian Green of defending league champion Bayern Munich. He and Johnson are showing in the World Cup, scheduled to meet Oct. 25th and March 21, 2015.

Hopefully now you'll know how to keep up with some of the big names from the USMNT during their club competitions this upcoming season.

Braxton Crisp can be contacted at crisp23@marshall.edu.

CL071714 **CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED** 2 x 8.0