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## Calling all Grown Ass Folks

Local musician offers dance party for adult humans

By **KARIMA NEGHMOUCHE**  
THE PARTHENON

Grown Ass Folks is a combination of music where disco, funk and house collide to make a soundtrack for sophisticated men and women to dance their asses off.

At least, that's how DJ Jesse Clark describes his music.

"I realized that playing just one style of music is boring and that people like to party to things that sound familiar," Clark said. "Once I stopped trying to educate people all the time, I realized familiarity is just as powerful as obscurity."

Clark said he fell in love with House music and wanted to learn how to play it after one particular night with his friends.

"This night I saw someone not only play music they love, but I saw them interact with music in a way I had never seen before, I was mesmerized," Clark said. "That night, when everyone passed out, I got on the tables, pulled out the dual copies he had and tried to blend two records in my headphones til the sun rose. It was over after that."

Clark preforms his music at the V-Club, a music venue located on 741 6<sup>th</sup> Ave., just blocks away from Marshall University's campus.

Gene Anderson, part of security at the V-Club said he thinks the V-Club is different from any other local bar.

"What separates the V-Club from other bars is that not only is it a bar, it's the premiere live music venue in the Tri-State," Anderson said. "We have one of the best sound systems and lights of all the venues in town, and we are one of the safest clubs in the city."

Clark agrees with Anderson, and said he can't stress how

important the sound system is.

"I have played a lot of different venues, from literal holes in the wall to 2000 plus raves and the V-Club is one of the few that I can say has their shit together consistently," Clark said.

After being asked why Clark chose the name Grown Ass Folks, he said it's because it is that exactly- it's music for Grown Ass Folks.

"I wanted to have a party that offered an environment that welcomed anyone, but created a home for people who focused on dancing for dancing's sake rather than making it a mating ritual," Clark said. "Most of the venues I had played in made me feel like

a grumpy old man because of the meat market vibe or the general lack of respect patrons had for each other. I wanted to party with people who didn't act like children, but partied like grown ass folks."

Clark said he has been doing this for about 20 years.

"I really started this because I wanted to provide an alternative to the options that Huntington offered for those who liked to dance," Clark said. "I wanted to have an outlet for the music that I was creating and listening to, but really, I just wanted to shake my ass and make others do the same."

Clark said he is really thankful for his fans who come out to his shows.

"Grown Ass Folks is not me, it's the crowd and the vibe they create," Clark said. "Without them I'd just be another nerd collecting records and playing them to my four friends in a basement... not that that sounds all that bad, but it's nice to have choices."

The next Grown Ass Folks show is March 28 at the V-Club

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## TWICE THE MUSIC TWICE THE OLIVIA

Friends showcase voice and violin in dual recital



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HAY AND WATSON

By **MIKAELA KEENER**  
THE PARTHENON

Olivia Hay and Olivia Watson will perform their junior recital 3 p.m. Sunday at the Marshall University Smith Recital Hall.

Hay said they will perform musical selections separately and then close the recital with a duet together.

"Violin and voice together is really uncommon too, so it's

kinda fun to take the path less trotted," Hay said.

Watson, vocalist, will be singing pieces including a cycle called "The Confession Stone" by Robert Fleming, "Amour! Viens aider ma faiblesse" by Camille Saint-Saëns, Robert Schubert pieces and other selections.

Hay, violinist, said she will perform Beethoven's Violin

Sonata No.5 ("Spring" sonata), the scherzo from "F-A-E Sonata" by Johannes Brahms and a piece by Howard Boatwright, a duet she will perform with Watson.

"I'm so used to singing with pianists and guitar players," Watson said. "So it's really nice to sing with somebody that's on a different instrument."

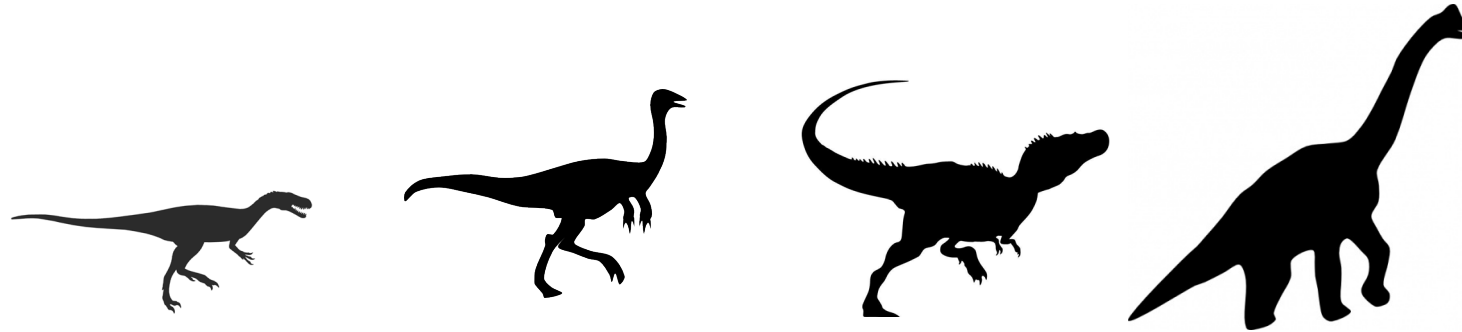
Hay began violin when she

was nine years old. She performed in recitals throughout her childhood. Hay said she performed more as the years progressed. She is majoring in music education and performance.

"There's a saying somewhere that says, 'Do what you love and you'll never work a day in your

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## Exhibit brings Jurassic period to Big Sandy



By **SOFIE WACHTMEISTER**  
THE PARTHENON

"Discover the Dinosaurs" is returning to the Big Sandy Superstore Arena Saturday for a three-day run.

The experience features a dino dig, inflatables, gem and fossil painting, a dino theater and face painting.

There are 8-10 lifelike exhibits that depict scenes from the Jurassic period using sound effects, light and motion.

The non-moving dinosaurs are positioned to allow visitors to touch and feel them. Maps are available at the entrance of the attraction to guide guests through the exhibit and

engage them in a scavenger hunt. Once the scavenger hunt is completed, children have the chance to win a prize.

Visitors have the opportunity to ride a tyrannosaurus rex or a triceratops. The animatronic dinosaurs move side-to-side, up and down, and they roar.

Cara Hedrick, marketing and

sales manager for the Big Sandy Arena, said this is an unusual event to have at the Big Sandy.

"It's a little bit different than what we normally do here," Hedrick said. "There's no show or performance. It's a hands on experience with the dinosaurs."

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## Herd tennis set to face Gophers, Cards

By ADAM POLSKY  
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University's tennis team will look to stay unbeaten at home with two matches against University of Louisville and University of Minnesota this weekend at the Huntington Tennis Club.

The Thundering Herd is coming off a two-match sweep last weekend with 7-0 and 6-1 victories over Morehead State University and Eastern Kentucky University.

Freshman Marija Bogicevic set the bar against Morehead State with a dominating victory in singles, 6-2, 6-1. Bogicevic and her doubles partner, senior Kai Broomfield cruised in their match, 6-2.

Bogicevic lead the way against ECU as well with a 6-0, 6-0 sweep in singles. Sophomore Rachael Morales and freshman Maddie Silver headed the effort in doubles with a 6-2 victory in the No.2 spot.

Morales and Silver are 3-1 in their first season as doubles partners. Morales was doubles partners with Broomfield last season.

"I think every match is a learning experience," Morales said. "Every match we build on our chemistry."

The Herd will face familiar

faces this weekend as the team matched up against Louisville and Minnesota on the road last season. Marshall was able to pick up a 5-2 win against the Golden Gophers but dropped its match against the Cardinals, 4-3.

Marshall and Minnesota enter the weekend at 3-2, while Louisville rides a 9-1 record into competition.

Morales came up short in each of her matches against these teams last year but got a chance to see some of her potential competition for this season in the process. As a freshman Silver has not received that benefit in her Herd career but said she prefers to go into her matches blind.

"We don't do much scouting," Silver said. "If we did, it could throw off our game to seeing how well our opponents play."

If the Herd can sweep the weekend it will be the first 5-0 home start since 2011-2012 when the team finished the season a perfect 7-0 at the Huntington Tennis Club.

First serve against Louisville is scheduled for 5 p.m. Friday while the Minnesota matchup is 11 a.m. Sunday.

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## PREVIEW: Hilltoppers head to Huntington for Valentine's Day showdown

By MALCOLM WALTON  
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University's men's basketball team won four of its last five games and takes on Western Kentucky University 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the Cam Henderson Center.

The Hilltoppers (16-7, 9-2) have won 11 of their last 13 games entering its matchup against the Herd (8-16, 4-7) and has the leading scorer in C-USA in shooting guard T.J. Price (17.7 PPG).

"They're one of the top teams in the conference," Cheikh Sane, power forward for the Herd, said. "I'm not going to lie. They blew us out. They killed us the last time we played them, and Price obviously had a great individual game."

WKU defeated Marshall 81-62 earlier this year in Bowling Green, Kentucky, as Price scored a game-high 25 points. "Everything was working well for them that game," Sane said. "But you know, that was our first conference game of the season and right now we're playing really well."

Small forward Ryan Taylor said Marshall's turn-around as of late is due to the young team getting accustomed to one another.

"We definitely struggled at the beginning of the year," Taylor said. "I feel like everyone is just feeling more comfortable with their roles lately. One thing that was never an issue was lack of faith. We all believed that D'Antoni's system works. We see it work in practice and when we watch film. Now, it's working at the right time—during games."

Taylor and Sane said they believe having home court advantage this time around will make a difference in the outcome of the game.

"We're looking for everyone to come out and support us," Sane said. "This just feels like a big game, almost like a rivalry game."

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## WEEKEND WATCH: Opposing players to watch

By BRADLEY HELTZEL  
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**Men's Basketball: Western Kentucky @ Marshall Saturday at 5:30 p.m.**

**T.J. Price, Point Guard, #52-** Price is arguably the best player in C-USA. The senior point guard leads the conference in scoring at 17.7 points per game on 45.6 percent shooting while also averaging 3.7 attempts per game and 5.8 rebounds per game. Price is marksman from deep as he ranks second in the conference in three pointers made (behind Marshall's own Austin Loop) and third in three-point percentage at 42.4 percent. Price has been in a shooting slump, however, and has gone just 2-16 from three the past two games. Price has been a prolific scorer throughout his college career averaging more than 15 PPG in each of the past three seasons. He thrives as an off the dribble shot creator, using his size at 6-foot-4-inch, 215 pounds to create space and get into the paint.

**George Fant, Forward, #44-** Although standing at just 6-foot-6-inches, Fant is a load of a man inside at 250 pounds. Fant uses his stalky frame to punish opponents in the paint and gobble up rebounds. He ranks 15th in the conference in scoring at 13.7 PPG on 52.2 percent shooting. Fant is an inside scorer through and through. He has the fifth-most two-point field goals in the conference and no three-point attempts this season. On the glass, Fant is tied with Ryan Taylor for second in the conference in rebounding at 8.8 per game, but he feasts on put back opportunities with a conference-leading 3.6 offensive boards per game. Similar to Price, the senior forward has been a productive scorer throughout his collegiate tenure as he has averaged double-digit scoring in all of his four seasons.

**Tennis: #66 University of Louisville @ Marshall Friday at 5 p.m.**

**Jessie Lynn Paul-** Paul is a perfect 8-0 during singles play in the spring season for the Cardinals. Paul is 5-0

playing as the four seed this season and 3-0 as a three seed. In the team's most recent meet against St. Louis, Paul won in straight sets (6-3, 6-0) while playing as the three seed. She also partnered with Ellie Gerlach in doubles where the teammates scored a 6-0 win. Paul recently collected singles victories against Pittsburgh (6-1, 6-4) and Xavier (6-2, 1-6, 6-3) as the team's four seed.

**Tennis: #72 University of Minnesota @ Marshall Sunday at 11 a.m.**

**Aria Lambert-** Lambert is 4-1 in singles and 2-2 in doubles play during the spring. In the team's most recent match against Oregon, Lambert captured a singles victory in straight sets (6-2, 6-2) playing as the five seed. Lambert also picked up a singles win as the five seed against 59th ranked Boston College Jan. 25. She has wins in straight sets against Milwaukee and North Dakota since the calendar flipped to 2015, while her only loss was against North Carolina, who is ranked third nationally.

**Track: Huntington Invitational**

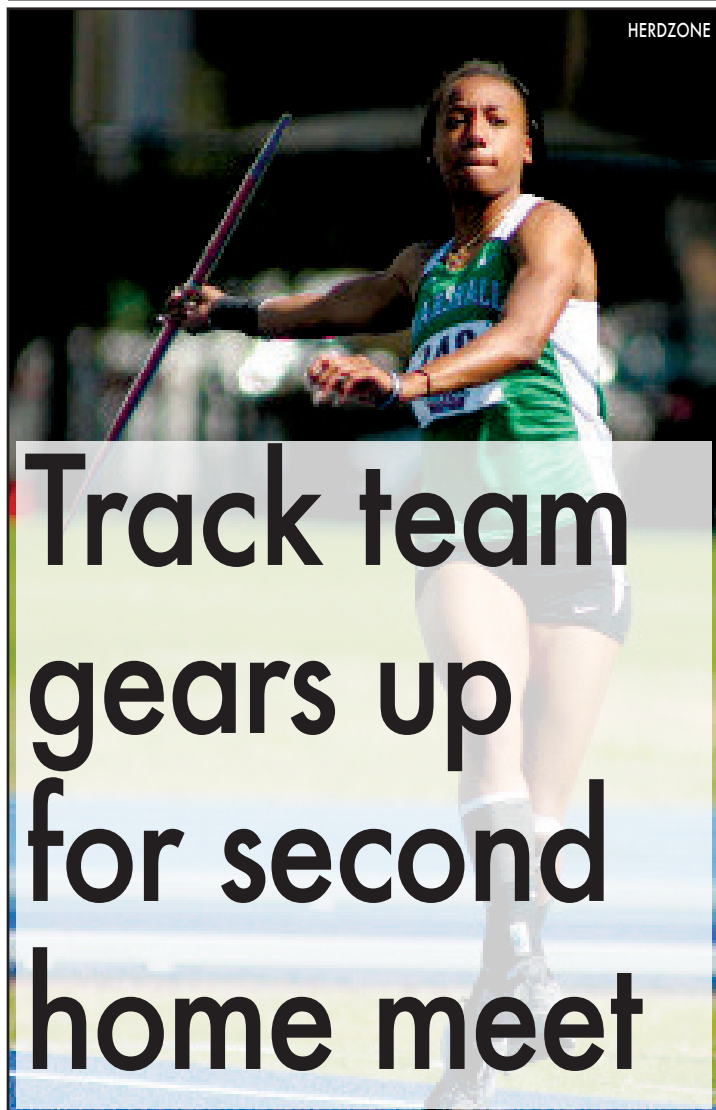
**Men's Teams: Marshall, Morehead State, UNC Asheville, Duquesne, Wofford, #12 Virginia Tech**

**Women's Teams: Marshall, Ohio, Radford, Morehead State, Duquesne, Wofford, Virginia Tech, UNC Asheville Friday at 6 p.m., Saturday at 9 a.m.**

**Men's: Manuel Ziegler, #12 Virginia Tech-** In the team's meet last weekend, Ziegler earned a second-place finish in the triple jump after setting a season best mark of 16.25 meters. Ziegler is one of the best triple jump competitors in the country, ranking in the top five nationally.

**Women's: Janiece Rose, Ohio University-** The rival Bobcats return to Huntington after a season-opening duel earlier this season where Rose won the weight throw competition. The senior scored a toss of 16.64 meters to win the event.

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## Track team gears up for second home meet

By KASEY MADDEN  
THE PARTHENON

The Marshall University track and field team will compete Saturday in its second home meet.

Senior sprinter and jumper Loren Dyer said she is running the open 400-meter dash. At the Akron Invitational, Dyer ran it in 57.36 seconds.

"I'm really trying to break the school record and get as close to it as possible before conference, so I'm excited about that," Dyer said.

Marshall's record for the open 400-meter dash is 56.02 seconds, set in 2004 by Yvonne Ferguson.

Sophomore sprinter Isatu Fofanah broke the school and track records at the last home meet in the 60-meter dash and the 200-meter dash.

Fofanah said the home field

advantage for the Herd has helped the team improve and have personal record times.

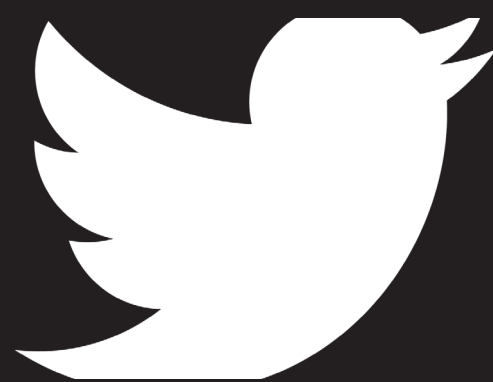
"It's definitely important, I feel like we're more at ease because we're at home," Fofanah said. "We know our track, we know how to run corners, how to run straights and just know how it feels on our feet, so I think it's a huge advantage."

At the Thundering Herd Invitational Jan. 30-31, the team placed fifth out of 12 competing teams.

The team finished its most recent meet, the Akron Invitational, with 11 runners placing in the top eight of its respective events.

According to a press release, the Marshall Invitational has eight competing women's teams and five men's teams.

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# Keith Albee to celebrate Mardi Gras with Mountain Stage

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# John Pizzarelli to bring his talent to Huntington stage

By **KAITLYN CLAY**  
THE PARTHENON

Jazz guitarist John Pizzarelli is scheduled to perform at the upcoming Mountain Stage live radio show Sunday at the Keith Albee Performing Arts Center.

Mountain Stage is celebrating Mardi Gras airing on NPR stations internationally at a later date.

Pizzarelli said a lot of people have influenced his work, but he has a select few who stand out.

"My family, especially my father, who was a jazz musician, brought me up on the music," Pizzarelli said. "However, Nat King Cole really influenced me. Hearing his records around the time I was 20 years old really changed me and inspired me."

Pizzarelli is well versed when it comes to working with some of the past and some of today's greatest artists. He played with legends like Les Paul, Slam Stewart

and Benny Goodman, but attributes his favorite moments to a few other people.

"Opening for Frank Sinatra and playing in the studio with James Taylor was amazing," Pizzarelli said. "However, playing on Paul McCartney's latest album with him was really, really fun for me. Meeting Paul was one of the biggest highlights of not only my career, but my life."

Pizzarelli agreed with many artists about how touring is

the best part of the business he is involved in.

"Performing live is the bread and butter for what I do," Pizzarelli said. "Making records is fun because it propels your live performances, but going town to town is just a real treat."

Pizzarelli said Mountain Stage is an enjoyable show, and it has a great audience.

"Mountain Stage is such a famous production that's been around so long and

reaches so many people," Pizzarelli said. "It's such an enjoyable show to be around that's so well run. It's real a classic radio show with a real loyal audience that are so fun to play for."

He has several songs lined up for his Mountain Stage performance, and he said he can't wait to play for the crowd.

"I'll be performing a mix of songs I haven't done in awhile," Pizzarelli said. "There will be a mix of songs

from my Duke Ellington and Double Exposure records as well as some of my new music from latest Mercer Street record of Johnny Mercer songs that came out two weeks ago."

John Pizzarelli will perform live on Mountain Stage's broadcast at the Keith Albee Sunday. Tickets are available at the Marshall Artists Series Box Office.

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## CANDLELIGHT VIGIL HONORS CHAPEL HILL SHOOTING VICTIMS



ABOVE: Marshall University graduate Suzann Al-Qawasmi and first year medical student Shaheed Elhamdani lend each other a light during the vigil Thursday on Buskirk Field. The vigil honored Deah Shaddy Barakat, his wife, Yusor Mohammad Abu-Salha and her sister, Razan Mohammad Abu-Salha who were murdered Tuesday in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, by a neighbor.

RIGHT: Elhamdani leads the vigil, which was organized by the Muslim Student Association on campus.

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## Public library creates club for mystery novel enthusiasts

By **HUNTER MORRISON**  
THE PARTHENON

Mystery Lovers Book Club meets at noon every second Thursday of each month at the Cabell County Public Library.

The club focuses on a variety of mystery books and short stories ranging from cozy and contemporary, to the noir dark side of crime.

Whether a reader prefers a fun Agatha Christie novel, or a darker novel by Stieg Larsson he or she should feel right at home with this club.

Jenny Pennington, leader of the book club, said the club was a passion that turned into a proud tradition.

"This is the fifth year that we've had the book club," Pennington said. "I love to read,

particularly mystery novels, and I thought that I would start a mystery book club that way I could get involved more."

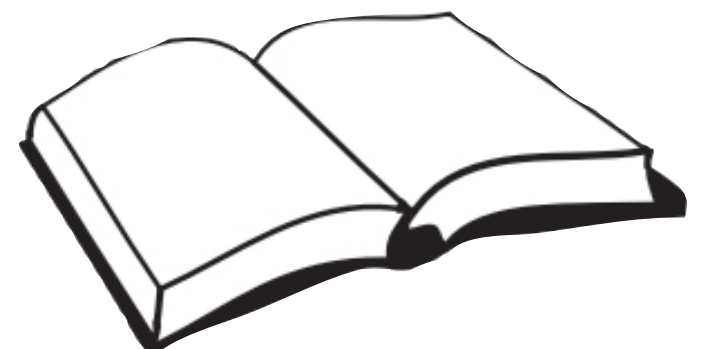
Local reader Derek Smythers said he loves spending time at the library.

"It gives me a chance to relax and read a book," Smythers said. "It helps me clear my mind and enjoy myself, even for a little bit."

The club is open to anyone who is interested, and Pennington encourages Marshall University students to attend.

"We have a very laid back philosophy," Pennington said. "We just have a good time."

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## College Goal Sunday to assist students with FAFSA

By **PATRICK BREEDEN**  
THE PARTHENON

A nationwide volunteer program helping students complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid is coming to Huntington 1-4 p.m. Sunday.

Potential and current students have the opportunity to receive free assistance with filing for financial aid during College Goal Sunday.

The event will take place Sunday in 24 West Virginia locations.

College Goal Sunday in Huntington will be at Marshall University and Mountwest Community & Technical College.

Autumn Perry, college access and success

programs coordinator said anyone who plans to attend college in the future should attend the event and apply for aid.

"Even if you are uncertain about enrollment, you should at least come and fill out the FAFSA," Perry said. "You would be applying for several sources of aid, and you could lose financial aid dollars by not applying."

Perry said the statewide locations are staffed with financial aid directors and counselors along with school guidance counselors to help students apply.

Perry said those who plan to attend should bring personal information such as social security cards and driver's licenses. Participants

will also need financial documents such as tax records and investment reports.

Angela Holly, Heart of Appalachia Talent Search programs director said the event gives students the needed support to apply for financial aid.

"The program gives you a supportive environment to complete the FAFSA," Holly said. "We have people who are supportive. I think this environment is important because even current students may need help."

Holly said students who attend will also get free tax assistance provided by the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program without waiting in line.

Perry said students should preregister for the event at the College Foundation of West Virginia website. She said preregistering will speed up the application process.

This year is the sixth year College Goal Sunday is in West Virginia.

Perry said the first year attracted fewer than 400 students and family members, but last year's event attracted 1,846 attendants. The number of participating locations grew from 17 to 24.

All locations will host College Goal Sunday between 1-4 p.m.

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## Our Children, Our Future promotes importance of home births, other issues

By **AMY NAPIER**  
THE PARTHENON

The Our Children, Our Future legislative forum promoted the importance of home births Thursday in the Memorial Student Center.

Home births may be less popular in mainstream practices, but for one lifelong resident of Huntington, Midwife Sue Hovemeyer, it is a way of life.

"We are trying to get legislation to pass a bill so that midwives and other advanced nurses can practice independently without the permission of the doctor," Hovemeyer said. "Doctors are only involved when there is a high risk in the pregnancy, and we're trained to transfer our women to them if that happens."

Huntington resident Sarah Haddox also attended the event to support the bill. She opted to have a home birth for her second and third child.

"I wanted someone to support me," Haddox said. "Having a baby is a very transformative process, and you want someone to mother you through that. The doctors don't do that. They see you for maybe 5 - 10 minutes."

Hovemeyer said midwives conduct home visits for up to two hours answering the mothers' questions, mentoring the women on labor and delivery and preparing them for natural births.

"We stay with our patients through the birth and post partum periods just coaching and mentoring them," Hovemeyer said.

The Our Children, Our Future's campaign

purpose is to end child poverty. Hovemeyer said with midwives, the children have a greater chance of avoiding health and social issues in the future.

"We want women to be more proactive in their healthcare," Hovemeyer said. "Home birth babies have the lowest rate of childhood issues."

Huntington resident Mary Beth Ferda said the bill they are advocating would also allow nurse practitioners and nurse anesthetists to practice without the consent of a medical doctor.

"Physicians are the only ones who don't want this to happen," Ferda said. "They want a cut of everything."

Haddox said home births are also more cost effective.

"My insurance company offered to pay the full amount if I had my child in the hospital, but only 60 percent if I had a midwife care for me," Haddox said. "They would literally spend three times the amount at a hospital than they would have for the home birth I wanted."

Hovemeyer said her patients do pay out-of-pocket but she is currently advocating a midwifery protection bill to change that.

"It would open some doors for insurance companies because normal pregnancies are within the means of families," Hovemeyer said.

A monthly home birth support meeting will take place Feb. 20 at the Huntington Redemption Church.

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The Our Children, Our Future legislative session was opened by First Stage Theatre Company. The kids performed two songs from the Disney film "The Little Mermaid." AMY NAPIER | THE PARTHENON

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Head Coach Jeff Small said it is nice for the team to host and compete against two Atlantic Coast Conference schools at the meet.

Marshall will compete against Virginia Tech and the University of North Carolina.

As the team prepares for the C-USA indoor championship Feb. 25-26, Small said the Chris Cline Athletic Complex has helped the team's overall performance.

Following in Fofanah's example, Small said he hopes to see the team break more records this weekend.

Fofanah said she and the team want to finish the season well before the championship meet in two weeks.

"I think we're just going to continue on the right path to improving times and being good as a team," Fofanah said.

The Marshall Invitational is 6 p.m. Friday and continues 9 a.m. Saturday at the Jeff Small Track in the Chris Cline Athletic Complex.

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"There's a saying somewhere that says, 'Do what you love and you'll never work a day in your life,' and I really feel that way about music and teaching," Hay said.

Watson began singing at six years old. She performed with her dad, a guitarist, in shows around the state.

"Music has been a huge part of my life for a really long time and it's a big passion of mine," Watson said. "And I want to be able to instill that same inspiration to kids one day when I start teaching."

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Hedrick said she hopes parents take advantage of the holiday on Monday.

"It's obviously a family event and something we want to encourage parents to bring their kids to," Hedrick said. "Monday is Presidents Day and we hope to see adults who might not have work, bring their kids out to this event."

Tickets are available online or at the Big Sandy Arena box office on the days of the event.

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featuring The Almond Brothers, which Clark describes as "A three man crew who's love of house music is infused with 70s psychedelic and the deeper side of disco."

The cover for the show is \$5 before 11 p.m. and \$10 anytime after 11 p.m.

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