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The Parthenon, April 10, 2018

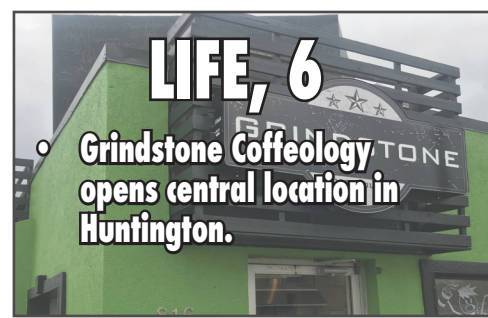
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THE PARTHENON

TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 2018 | VOL. 122 NO. 47 | MARSHALL UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER | marshallparthenon.com | SINGLE COPY FREE

Marshall begins its search for the new Marco

By SARAH INGRAM
THE PARTHENON

The university is looking for a son or daughter of Marshall to take over as the new Marco to keep the community spirits up throughout the year. Tryouts happen occur next week to give students an opportunity to be their college's mascot, an experience not everyone can claim, according to Mallory Jarrell, the marketing and branding coordinator for Marshall.

"How many people can say that they were their school's mascot?" Jarrell said. "That's a really cool thing to see when you look back on your college experience."

With different responsibilities like sporting events, campus activities, grand openings and more, Marco is a primary figure on Marshall's campus. From Week of Welcome to the end of the year carnival, there is never has a dull moment.

When looking for someone to represent the school as Marco, Marshall hopes to find someone with high energy and great school spirit, as well as someone reliable, according to Aaron Goebbel, the associate athletic director for external affairs.

Goebbel said the job is a huge time commitment but encourages students to apply so they can have more opportunities.

"There are over 70 different events with the athletic department alone," Goebbel said. "Marco also goes to community events and grand openings and everything. It's a lot of work, but it's definitely worth it."

Marco has been around since the 1930s and has come a long way to get to who he is now. What began as a two-person job became one person in 1954. Marco worked through multiple makeovers to get to his current physique. He even experienced love and heartbreak with the coming and going of his former love interest, Marsha.

Kyle Powers, a freshman who has performed as Marco for the last few years, said he enjoys the job mostly because of the reactions from children.

"My favorite part about being Marco would have to be seeing the kids' faces light up when I walk into a room," Powers said. "It absolutely makes my day."

Applications are still open until Friday, and students can find more information about the job at www.marshall.edu/bemarco. Tryouts will be from 5 p.m.-7 p.m. on April 18 in the Cam Henderson Center.

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Richard Frank / The Parthenon

Local Businesswoman Wins Small Business Award with Community Mindset with Community Mindset

By ZACHARY STEVENS
THE PARTHENON

Kim Baker is the owner of River and Rail Bakery, a bakery and café in Heritage Station in downtown Huntington. As of March 28, she is now also the proud recipient of the 2018 West Virginia Woman-Owned Small Business of the Year Award. The West Virginia Small Business Development Center awards female business owners with the award on an annual basis to women who have made deep impacts personally and financially within their community.

Baker opened River and Rail Bakery on March 1, 2011. Now in her seventh year of business, she cites a strong sense of community as her key to the award and business success.

"What it really takes is community," Baker said. "That's the absolute most important component of everything that I do. It's the community that's the customers, it's the staff and my team. It's the business community, the foodie community, that's the single most important component of my business."

Baker is a Marshall University graduate who has a background in politics and social activism. She is one of the founders of the West Virginia Environmental Council and a former employee at the Ohio Valley Environmental Coalition. She has been on several campaign management teams, including John Huntwork's State Senate campaign and Ken Hechler's Congress campaign.

She opened River and Rail with zero background in business or food administration, armed simply with a passion for community and baking bread.

"I was looking for something to do," Baker said. "I felt that a bakery was something that was needed in the community, and I didn't know any better. I thought, 'I can do anything, you know? And I did, and here we are, seven years later.'"

Baker mentioned several inspirations that led her to the idea of opening the bakery.

"I love bread," Baker said. "When my kids were little, we didn't buy bread from the grocery store, we made our own bread. And I've always loved making bread. Bread was always kind of the brainchild of the whole thing. Bread led to pastries, and pastries led to coffee. It started with those three components and grew from there to breakfast and lunch and catering."

Baker has three children, and they are pictured up on the wall of the bakery making bread. Each of the three children help to manage the bakery in some way or another.

River and Rail is one of the many recent success stories of local

restaurant business in Huntington that are continuing to grow. Alongside the recent renovation of The Market in downtown Huntington and Black Sheep Burritos and Brew's new location, downtown Huntington is quickly becoming a popular foodie destination for travelers.

"The one common piece of advice that I give everyone is don't rush it," Baker said. "I allowed myself to rush things, and I paid for it. It's definitely a good idea to fully develop all of your processes and to really scrutinize your budget and expect everything is going to cost more than you'd expect. You need to develop really good processes and get them written before you open."

River and Rail crafts handmade bread and pastry recipes alongside its coffee to feed their customers. Baker told a story of a couple in their 90s who had been daily regulars since her business had first opened. The couple came to River and Rail every day, and Baker would even call on them on days they did not come to make sure

"What it really takes is community. That's the absolute most important component of everything that I do. It's the community that's the customers, it's the staff and my team. It's the business community, the foodie community, that's the single most important component of my business."
-River and Rails owner Kim Baker



SCREENSHOT FROM FACEBOOK

Kim Baker owner of River and Rail bakery and cafe. Baker was just named 2018 West Virginia Women Small Business owner.

that they were alright.

"My husband had open heart surgery," Baker said, "And I was sitting in the waiting room, and in they came."

Baker said she loves developing that sort of personal relationship with her customers, not because of the financial gain, but because of the personal gain and the contribution to her community.

Baker is a Huntington native, and River and Rail is simply her most recent form of community activism. She sees it as filling a need that the city has, and she said she wants to continue to improve her community however she can.

Amber Wilson works with the West Virginia Small Business Development Center's Huntington office each year to determine the winner of the West Virginia Woman-Owned Small Business of the Year Award.

"Kim has done an exponential amount of work to support our local community, and that's what we want to promote with this award," Wilson said.

Baker said she hopes to continue her proud tradition of making Huntington a better community each and every day.

"It's all a process. I just want to make sure that I'm doing it right," Baker said.

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Et Cetera to publish its annual literary magazine



BETHANY WOODS

The Et Cetera Literary Magazine Staff from left to right: Bethany Woods, editor-in-chief, Dalton Monk, fiction editor, Lydia Cyrus, creative nonfiction, and Morgan Byrne, managing editor.

By **AMANDA LARCH**
THE PARTHENON

Et Cetera, Marshall University's literary magazine organization, will have a launch party for its newest publication from 7-9 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Shawkey Room April 26. The magazine publishes once a year in the spring.

Bethany Woods, Et Cetera's editor-in-chief, said the party will be a celebration of everyone who contributed to the magazine in the past year.

"The launch party's purpose is like a celebration of contributors that got their work published in the journal," Woods, English graduate student, said. "It's our way of saying, 'hey, we've completed this thing, now we can relax and celebrate what we've made.' But most of all, it's a way to honor the people who have gotten published in the journal."

The party will give contributors the opportunity to read their published work and will feature a slideshow of artwork submitted and accepted into the magazine. Woods said the party will honor both visual and literary submissions.

Et Cetera's open submissions last from October to early January, and the journal accepts pieces of creative nonfiction, poetry, fiction and art.

"During that time, the staff will review the work from students, and that work will be anything from creative nonfiction, poetry, art or even hybrid submissions," Woods said. "If something that students submit may not be able to clearly categorize, like screenplays, we'll review that. Then we start thinking about how we want to construct the journal, how the pieces fall and stuff like that. We hope to have it published in April; it's an annual journal being published every April."

Each fall, the journal's staff has a reading competition.

"Typically, every year we hold a fall reading competition where students can submit written work,

and the winners of each genre will then be able to read their work at a location outside of campus where students can invite their friends and family to hear them read their work," Woods said.

One of Woods' goals for her remaining months as editor-in-chief is to expand the audience of the journal.

"The world of creative writing publishing is huge," Woods said. "We are different in the way that we are contained to Marshall students. Only Marshall students can submit to the journal, or Marshall affiliates, and that's quite unique for a literary journal. Normally it's at least regionally, or the best way is to be nationally. I think a long-term goal would be opening that up to a broader spectrum, to kind of get our name out there in the literary journal world."

Woods said she encourages those interested in submitting work or becoming general readers or editors to reach out to Et Cetera on social media. Its Facebook is Et Cetera Literary Journal, and the twitter is @litmag_etcetera. Another important aspect regarding the journal, Woods said, is it is always free to submit work.

"You are never going to pay to be published in our journal," Woods said. "That's not the case for every journal, so that's important for us that we're offering free submissions. We're quite lucky to do so. The goal is to basically show people that there is artistic and creative talent at Marshall and to kind of pay homage and respect and honor that talent in a physical way. Like, 'look what we can do in our community and give credit to that.' I think it's really important now, maybe more than ever, to place an emphasis on art and liberal arts. That's the goal and the motivation there."

Amanda Larch can be contacted at larch15@marshall.edu.

CONTACT Rape Crisis Center provides resources for victims and families



PHOTO FROM CONTACT'S FACEBOOK

CONTACT Rape Crisis Center works to provide victims with support and counseling after crises.

By **GINNY BLAKE**
THE PARTHENON

Imagine there's no sexual assault, abuse or harassment. That is the kind of world CONTACT of Huntington Rape Crisis Unit envisions for the community. In a world where darkness seems to always win, CONTACT inspires hope by supporting survivors, spreading awareness and providing educational tools to teach the community.

According to West Virginia Health Statistics Center, one in six adult women and one in 21 men will be the victim of an attempted or completed rape in their lifetimes, 64.8 percent of those victims are juveniles, most under the age of 15. According to Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network (RAINN), every 98 seconds an American is sexually assaulted. It also reports that every eight minutes that victim is a child. Child Protective Services reports 63,000 children a year are victims of sexual abuse.

Founded in 1970, CONTACT was originally a faith-based organization offering services via a 24-hour suicide crisis hotline, reassurance line, a parent's helpline and the rape crisis counseling team. In 1983, CONTACT joined West Virginia Rape Information and Services as one of the nine rape crisis centers in the state, and in 2001, CONTACT became a rape crisis center.

The organization is no longer faith-based and now focuses on providing prevention information to the community. CONTACT has prevention programs for pre-school age children all the way to college age/adults. Along with these programs, CONTACT also provides new student orientation for colleges, employee orientation, Rape Aggression Defense (RAD) classes, resident advisor training and professional development training.

"Until we can talk about it, there's no hope of reducing it," said Liz Deal, CONTACT assistant director, to WSJZ.

CONTACT's advocacy does not stop with distributing information. The crisis center also provides support for those who have

been affected by sexual violence. Its crisis hotline is available 24-hours. Any survivor, loved one of a survivor or professionals who support survivors may call.

Hospital advocates are also available 24 hours a day to provide support during the medical examination and evidence collection process. Not only do the advocates provide emotional support but also provide personal care kits as well.

CONTACT gives kits to victims in the emergency room when a victim's clothing is being held by the police as evidence. These kits contain clothing, new underwear, flip flops and personal hygiene items. Advocates also make sure the victim is aware of their rights and that those rights are protected. Furthermore, CONTACT advocates can provide support throughout the civil and criminal justice processes.

After the crisis, CONTACT provides advocates who continue being available to offer practical emotional support for the victim and their loved ones. These services include talking on the phone or in person, helping to file for protective orders, housing or pantry services, making a call to connect victims with other service agencies and offering stalking safety planning and resources.

CONTACT relies on community volunteers to fulfill its mission. Volunteering at CONTACT can come in many different forms. Volunteers are needed to staff the 24-hour hotline, help with clerical work at the office, assist at public awareness events and create special projects to highlight the mission of the crisis center.

The impact the community makes on the crisis center does not stop there. CONTACT is largely dependent upon community contributions to provide these services to survivors, as all its services are provided free of charge.

CONTACT's toll-free 24-hour hotline can be called at 866-399-7273. All services are free and confidential.

Financial income also comes from CONTACT's annual fundraiser, which took place Sunday at the Francis Booth Experimental Theatre at the Joan C. Edwards Playhouse. The event featured wine, music, food and a silent auction. All the proceeds went toward the services CONTACT provides for survivors.

Sharon Pressman, CONTACT executive director, said the event was the most successful to date.

"All funds raised will go toward supporting CONTACT's work of providing free and confidential advocacy to people who have experienced sexual assault or stalking in Cabell, Lincoln, Logan, Mason, Mingo and Wayne counties," said Liz Deal, CONTACT Assistant Director.

Ginny Blake can be contacted at blake185@marshall.edu.

Trump threatens Syria strike, suggests Russia shares blame

By **ROBERT BURNS, ZEKE MILLER and MATTHEW LEE**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Promising a decision within hours, President Donald Trump threatened a military strike against Syria and declared on Monday that Russia or any other nation found to share responsibility for Saturday's apparent chemical weapons attack on civilians will "pay a price."

The White House sharply rejected any suggestion that Trump's own words about pulling U.S. troops out of Syria had opened the door for the attack, which killed more than 40 people, including children.

Trump, asked whether Russian President Vladimir Putin bore any responsibility, responded, "He may, yeah, he may. And if he does it's going to be very tough, very tough." He added, "Everybody's gonna pay a price. He will. Everybody will."

Amid the tough talk from the White House, the U.S. military appeared to be in position to carry out any attack order. A Navy destroyer, the USS Donald Cook, was underway in the eastern Mediterranean after completing a port call in Cyprus. The guided missile destroyer is armed with Tomahawk cruise missiles, the weapon of choice in a U.S. attack one year ago on an airfield in Syria following an alleged sarin gas attack on civilians.

The Russian military, which has a presence in Syria as a key Assad ally, said its officers had visited the weekend site in a suburb of Damascus, the Syrian capital, and found no evidence to back up reports of poison gas being used. Russia's U.N. ambassador, Vassily Nebenzia, accused Washington of deliberately stoking international tensions by threatening Russia in a tone "beyond the threshold of what is acceptable, even during the Cold War."

Trump said there was little question that Syria was responsible for the apparent weekend attack, although the government of President Bashar Assad denied it. "To me there's not much of

a doubt, but the generals will figure it out," Trump said.

He promised a decision on a possible military response within 24 to 48 hours, "probably by the end of today."

Emphatic in his condemnation of the apparent gas attack, Trump noted graphic pictures of the dead and sickened, calling the assault "heinous," "atrocious," "horrible" and "barbaric."

Fielding questions at the White House, Trump press secretary Sarah Sanders said it would be "outrageous" to say that Trump's recent announcement that he intends to remove all U.S. forces from Syria in the coming months had emboldened Assad. "I think that it is outrageous to say that the president of the United States green-lit something as atrocious as the actions that have taken place over the last several days," she said.

Defense Secretary Jim Mattis, in separate remarks at the Pentagon, also suggested Moscow bore some blame. He criticized Russia for what he suggested was its failure to ensure the elimination of Syria's chemical weapons arsenal under terms of a 2013 agreement.

Trump was to meet late in the day with senior national security aides, and no action was "off the table," the president said. Monday was the first day on the job for his new national security adviser, John Bolton, who has previously advocated military action against Syria.

Trump said, "If it's Russia, if it's Syria, if it's Iran, if it's all of them together, we'll figure it out."

The United States, meanwhile, urged the U.N. Security Council to adopt a resolution that would condemn the continuing use of chemical weapons in Syria "in the strongest terms" and establish a new body to determine responsibility for chemical attacks. The draft resolution, obtained by The Associated Press, was circulated ahead of an emergency Security Council meeting.

An American official said the U.S. was discussing with

allies whether they would participate in a retaliatory strike. If Trump decides to proceed quickly, the most likely partner would be France rather than Britain, because of concerns about obtaining permission from Parliament, said the official, who wasn't authorized to discuss the planning publicly and requested anonymity.

Acting Secretary of State John Sullivan spoke by phone Monday with British Foreign Secretary Boris Johnson. Sullivan and Johnson agreed that based on reports in the media and from the ground, "this attack bore hallmarks of previous chemical weapons attacks by the Assad regime," the British foreign office said.

The White House deliberations came as Russia and the Syrian military blamed Israel for a pre-dawn missile attack on a major air base in central Syria, saying Israeli fighter jets launched missiles from Lebanon's air space. A group that monitors Syria's civil war said the airstrikes killed 14 people, including Iranians active in Syria.

Syria's state news agency SANA initially said that attack on the T4 air base was likely "an American aggression," but Pentagon spokesman Christopher Sherwood quickly denied the United States was behind the strike and the agency then dropped the accusation, blaming Israel instead.

As U.S. officials consider whether and how to respond, they are looking at what type of chemical agent might have been used. When Trump ordered airstrikes last year after a chemical weapons attack, it was a response to the use of sarin gas, which is banned by the Chemical Weapons Convention that Syria has signed. An attack with chlorine, which can be used as a weapon but is not outright banned by the treaty, could raise precedent issues, as there have been numerous recent allegations of chlorine attacks in Syria that have drawn no response from the Trump administration.

SPORTS

TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 2018 | THE PARTHENON | MARSHALLPARTHENON.COM

Herd cheer caps historic season, earns third place at NCA Collegiate Cheer Championship



RICHARD CRANK | THE PARTHENON

Marshall's cheer team competes at the 2018 MU Showcase March 24 at the Cam Henderson Center. During the show case, the squad performed its 2018 NCA College Nationals routine in front of fans.

By **LUKE CREASY**
THE PARTHENON

From Frisco, Texas to Albuquerque, New Mexico to San Diego, California, the Marshall cheerleading squad has supported Thundering Herd athletics on some of the nation's largest stages this season. This past weekend, the Marshall cheer squad moved from the sidelines to center stage, taking third place in Division I-A Small Co-ed at the National Collegiate Cheer National Championships.

It was the Herd's highest finish in program

history, an accomplishment that head coach Jake Gilliam said reflects all the effort that he has seen in his program; not just this season, but also in the years leading up to a win on a national stage.

"When I inherited the team, they had just made the jump into advanced (division), and that was a tough year," Gilliam said. "My first year with the team we got second-to-last. The year after, we moved up a couple spots, but to make a jump this big and finish third this year; it's a reflection of the talent level we have, and

the work that our athletes and coaches have put in."

Senior Mike Simoneau has seen Marshall cheer at its lowest and highest points. He said the annual competition is a chance to showcase just how much pride they take in their sport.

"We go to so many other athletic events, Simoneau said. This competition is our reward at the end of the year; to showcase what we've worked on all year long."

Simoneau took the competition floor

with just six other upperclassmen in Daytona this past weekend. With a wave a young talent on the roster, Simoneau said the expectation for next year's team is even higher.

"National championship," Simoneau said. "There's no reason why they shouldn't be able to win it after what we did this year and what they have coming back next year."

"That's ultimately the goal, we want to get that trophy," Gilliam said. "This was confirmation that what we're doing is the right thing. We're going to continue to work hard. Louisville won it last year, and we placed above them this time around. We can do this. We can compete with the big teams."

Gilliam said that though the number is much smaller, the returning members of the cheer squad provide valuable experience, as the team looks to stay prominent on a national level.

"We've got a great core of veterans coming back," Gilliam said. "They've created a culture now that works hard, and so we're going to stick to our guns in that respect. One thing that we have to do to be able to compete with the top teams is improve our tumbling, so that will be a focus for the coming year."

Luke Creasy can be contacted at creasy4@marshall.edu.

Marshall cheer's third place trophy pictured on the floor of the Henderson Center after the squad's homecoming. The Herd had never finished in the top-three up to this point.

Herd baseball earns first sweep of season

By **COURTNEY ANDREWS**
THE PARTHENON

Thundering Herd baseball tallied its first series sweep of the season this weekend in Murfreesboro, Tennessee, winning all three games against the Middle Tennessee State Blue Raiders (17-15, 5-7 C-USA). With the sweep, the Herd is now back to a winning overall record (14-13, 4-8 C-USA) and no longer sits last in the conference standings.

"Our guys really showed up this weekend and played as a team," head coach Jeff Waggoner said. "It took everybody; all three starters really set the tone this weekend and gave us quality starts and help save our bullpen. Everybody from the pitching staff came into the game and did a great job and we had timely hits."

The Herd dominated Saturday's doubleheader, as it blew out the Blue Raiders in the first game, 11-0, and never trailed in the second game to come away with a 6-4 victory. Marshall's bats and starting pitchers were strong, aiding the team in the wins.

In game one, Marshall pitchers—senior right-hander Brad O'Connor and freshman right-hander Phillip Hoffman—combined to throw a five-hit shutout, the third of the season for the Herd. O'Connor pitched eight innings, allowing five hits with seven strikeouts and two walks. O'Connor earned his third win of the season. Hoffman came in to close and pitched a perfect ninth. He used just 10 pitches to retire the side and end the game.

On offense, senior second baseman Kody Matthews and senior first baseman Will Ray each scored three runs. Junior catcher Reynaldo Pastrana had a hit, a walk, a run and three RBI. Redshirt junior left fielder

Shane Hanon had two hits, including an RBI double, a walk and scored two runs. Junior right fielder Andrew Zban and sophomore designated hitter Peter Hutzal had two RBI each, as well.

In game two, junior pitcher Josh Shapiro got the start on the mound and recorded his second win of the season. The southpaw recorded 6 1/3 innings of work, allowing three runs (one earned) with four walks and four strikeouts. Redshirt senior right-hander Matt Reed came into the game in relief and threw two scoreless innings for his first save of the season.

"Josh (Shapiro) did a great job of commanding three pitches," Waggoner said. "He's on both sides of the plate with his fastball. He did a great job of being consistent and having a quality start for us."

"Josh (Shapiro) did a great job of commanding three pitches," Waggoner said. "He's on both sides of the plate with his fastball. He did a great job of being consistent and having a quality start for us."

Marshall junior center-fielder Erik Rodriguez hit a sacrifice squeeze bunt to score Zban and Pastrana in the fourth inning to go up 2-0. Matthews added to the lead in the sixth with an RBI single to right field. Then, in the seventh Marshall extended its lead to 5-0. It began when Ray hit an RBI single to left field that scored Hutzal, followed by a Zban RBI double to score Hanon.

5-4. Marshall's offense struck again with a ninth inning insurance run, as Pastrana hit an RBI single in the ninth to extend Marshall's lead to 6-4, which would eventually be the final score.

In Sunday's series finale, sophomore pitcher Zac McNeel earned his first win of the season, pitching a career-high 6 1/3 innings, allowing six hits and three runs, while walking three and striking out two. Four relievers combined to pitch the final 2 2/3 innings, allowing just one run and striking out three over that frame.

Kody Matthews came off the bench to hit two home runs, a pinch-hit two-run shot down the left field line in the sixth and a solo shot to left in the eighth. Pastrana led the Herd with three hits, while Zban and Hannon added two hits each. The Herd took the game by a final of 9-4.

"Kody (Matthews) did a great job today," Waggoner said. "He put two good swings on the ball and had big hits in the game. And I think Rey Pastrana was key to this weekend, too. He did a really good job of hitting with runners in scoring position and was out leader with the offense this weekend."

Marshall plays Virginia Tech (13-17, 6-9 ACC) in a mid-week home-and-home series. The Herd and Hokies will play Tuesday in Blacksburg, Virginia before returning to Appalachian Power Park Wednesday to close the series.

"It was a big weekend," Waggoner said. "We needed these wins. We faced some injuries and we needed some other guys to step up and they did. Hopefully we can keep this rolling."

Courtney Andrews can be contacted at andrews46@marshall.edu



LUKE CREASY | THE PARTHENON

Softball takes two of three from UTSA

By **COURTNEY ANDREWS**
THE PARTHENON

Marshall softball clinched its three-game series against UTSA 2-1 this past weekend in San Antonio, Texas.

In day one of play, a Saturday doubleheader, the Herd (18-20-1, 8-6-1 C-USA) won the first game 3-0 and the second game 4-2. In the series, senior outfielder Jordan Colliflower extended her hitting streak to 21 games by going 2-for-4 in game one, 2-for-4 in game two and 1-for-3 in game three.

"We played really good softball," head coach Jen Steele said. "Our pitching staff got ahead of hitters and did a good job of limiting free passes."

In game one, junior right-handed pitcher Abigail Tolbert earned her eighth win of the season with her fourth complete game-shutout of the season. She struck out two without allowing any walks, and allowed just two hits. Marshall's biggest game one scoring blow came in the top of the fourth, when junior designated hitter Briana Daiss hit a two-run home run—her third of the season and 18th of her career.

In game two, Marshall started the game with a defensive gem, as senior Eloise Tribolet robbed the Roadrunners (16-17, 5-6 C-USA) of a home run in center field in the first inning.

"The defense made some nice stops with runners in scoring position, with the biggest being (Tribolet's) catch to rob the home run," Steele said.

Herd freshman infielder Aly Harrell went 3-for-4 at the plate and drove in three runs, including a two-run double in the top of the

seventh to break a 2-2 tie. Senior infielder Elicia D'Orazio tallied four stolen bases in game two, raising her season total to 35 and her career total to 157. She is six steals away from passing Morgan Zerkle for the most career steals in program history.

"We were able to have a combined effort on offense; stealing a lot of bags and then squaring balls up for extra-base hits," Steele said. "I'm proud of our squad. Our energy was good the entire day and we were hungry for wins."

In Sunday's game three rubber match, defense was crucial. The teams combined for three total runs, as Marshall dropped the game 2-1.

The Herd scored first in game three, when a throwing error that rolled into right field allowed Daiss to score from second. The Roadrunners scored two in the bottom the fifth, however, and took a 2-1 lead. Then, UTSA's defense kept Marshall at bay to secure the win.

"We had a few good chances to put the game away and it didn't fall our way," Steele said. "Both (Elicia) D'Orazio and (Aly) Harrell hit the ball hard with runners in scoring position. Sometimes you have to tip your cap."

The Herd returns to Dot Hicks Field Wednesday to take on Morehead State in a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m.

"I thought we did a nice job in all facets of the game this weekend," Steele said. "It's tough to win on the road and we secured the series win. I hope we can continue building on this momentum as we start our home swing. We can't wait to be in front of our fans at the Dot."

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Editorial

Facebook scandal reveals startling power of social media



Russia has been in the news at a high frequency since the 2016 election, in which evidence reveals the foreign government used social media to influence American voters in an attempt to sway public opinion toward Donald Trump, the winning candidate.

As Robert Mueller continues investigations into possible collusion from the Trump administration, Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg has been under fire after revealing that as many as 146 million people may have received information from the Russian agency accused of meddling in the 2016 presidential election.

On top of this, many Facebook users have become upset over the revelation that Cambridge Analytica was collecting data from nearly 87 million Facebook users and selling the information to advertisers. This just goes to show the unraveling product of an unregulated media platform.

In many ways, social media platforms like Facebook, Twitter and Instagram are like the

wild west. There is practically no regulation, and because of this, it is incredibly simple for companies like Cambridge Analytica to deceive and exploit consumers, and in the same way, possible for foreign governments to influence domestic politics. Zuckerberg will spend the next two days testifying in front of Congress, ditching his standard gray t-shirt and jeans for a suit and tie, as serious discussions of regulation will take place.

"We didn't focus enough on preventing abuse and thinking through how people could use these tools to do harm as well," Zuckerberg told reporters on a media call. "That goes for fake news, foreign interference in elections, hate speech--we didn't take a broad enough view of what our responsibility is, and that was a huge mistake. It was my mistake. But it's clear now that we didn't do enough."

The next two days will be important to the growing concern of privacy on an uncontrolled social media.

AP PHOTO | J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE

Should Roseanne's past be overlooked?

By TOM JENKINS
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

After two weeks of watching the return of the '90s sitcom giant "Rosanne," there are many thoughts on what this show means for Americans. Are the conservative-leaning views of "Rosanne" an important view that hasn't been represented in television or film? Or is it just another way that divides American's through controversial viewpoints?

This conversation should really begin by talking about what "Rosanne" was. When the show aired in 1988, the country was coming off the end of President Ronald Reagan's America and his idealistic American dream. "Rosanne" was a show that brought comfort with a message to lower income working class families across the country. That message was "we're poor, but we are rich with family."

Now in Trump's America, that base of voters and Americans feel as though they have been forgotten about. The return of "Rosanne" made complete sense to ABC, this reboot is part of their plan to reach out to the Heartland of America.

This is the same company that has run shows that have received much praise for their representation of Americans who also feel forgotten, both "Black-ish" and "Fresh off the Boat." After last

week's episode, "Rosanne" has come under fire for their joke about those shows.

"It's 11 p.m. We slept on 'Wheel' to 'Kimmel,'" Roseanne said referring to, "Wheel of Fortune" and "Jimmy Kimmel Live!"

"We missed all the shows about black and Asian families," Dan said in reference to "Black-ish" and "Fresh Off the Boat," which are on after "Rosanne." "They're just like us," Roseanne said. "There, now you're all caught up."

A clear misrepresentation of those shows and in a very clear way belittling the importance of those two shows. The way this comes out in the end is that Rosanne is saying her show in some way is more important. This is just one of many missteps that the show has had out of the gate, yet ratings do not lie, Rosanne is a very popular sitcom.

The question now becomes, can we or should we forget what Rosanne Barr, the actress, has done in years past? For those who may not know, Barr is someone who is a very outspoken conservative and has been known to peddle conspiracy theories.

Barr is famous for the endorsement of "Pizzagate," the conspiracy that the Clinton campaign was trafficking humans in the basements of restaurants around the country, one of the more outlandish

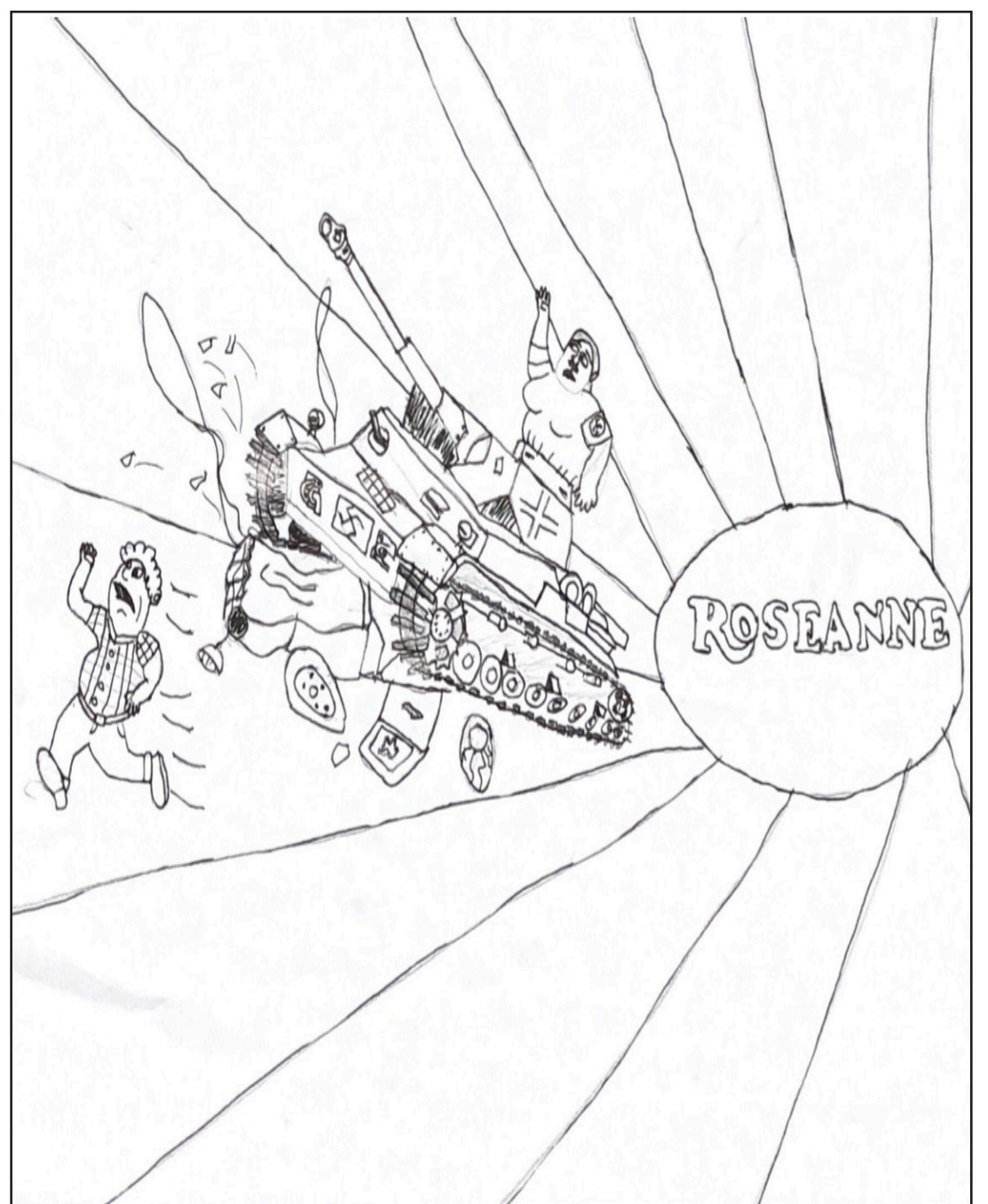
conspiracies she helped peddle. That conspiracy was later diminished after its creator Alex Jones admitted he lied about the controversy that resulted in a restaurant in Virginia almost being attacked by a man with an AK-47.

There was also, of course, the controversy of Barr dressing up and posing as Adolf Hitler for a photoshoot. Barr is a far-right conspiracy theorist, who happens to have had a very popular show in the '90s.

Yes, the other side is of course represented. Laurie Metcalf who is coming off of her Oscar nomination and biggest moment in her acting career has reprised her role as Aunt Jackie. Sara Gilbert the creator and co-host of "The Talk" returns as Darlene who now has a gender fluid son.

But no matter the topics the show tries to tackle it is met with Rosanne getting the last word, joke and laugh. Some of these topics have been concerning healthcare and gay rights, and there has been representation on both sides. It is important that both sides are represented, but when will Barr takes it too far and its viewers find her inevitably inappropriate joke okay, isn't that a step back.

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SETH PAYNE | THE PARTHENON

THE PARTHENON

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THE FIRST AMENDMENT

The Constitution of the 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.

Trump furious after FBI seizes documents from his lawyer

By **ERIC TUCKER and CHAD DAY**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Federal agents on Monday raided the office of President Donald Trump's personal attorney Michael Cohen, seizing records on topics including a \$130,000 payment made to porn actress Stormy Daniels.

A furious Trump, who in the last month has escalated his attacks on special counsel Robert Mueller's Russia investigation, said from the White House that it was a "disgrace" that the FBI "broke into" his lawyer's office. He called Mueller's investigation "an attack on our country," prompting new speculation that he might seek the removal of the Justice Department's special counsel.

The raid was done by the U.S. Attorney's office in Manhattan and was based at least partly on a referral from Mueller, according to Cohen's lawyer, Stephen Ryan.

"The decision by the U.S. Attorney's Office in New York to conduct their investigation using search warrants is completely inappropriate and unnecessary," Ryan said in a statement. "It resulted in the unnecessary seizure of protected attorney client communications between a lawyer and his clients."

The raid creates a new legal headache for Trump even as he and his attorneys weigh whether to agree to an interview with Mueller's team, which in addition to investigating potential ties between Russia and the Trump campaign is also examining whether the president's actions constitute obstruction of justice.

The law enforcement action will almost certainly amplify the public scrutiny on the payment to Daniels, who says she had sex with Trump in 2006. The payment was made just days before the 2016 presidential election, and Trump told reporters last week that he did not know about it.

To obtain a warrant, prosecutors and agents must convince a judge that they have probable cause of criminal activity and that they believe they'll find evidence of wrongdoing in a search. A warrant requires multiple levels of approval within the Justice Department, and agency guidelines impose additional hurdles when the target of a search is an attorney like Cohen.

Authorities working with Mueller chose a

similar tactic last summer when they raided the Virginia home of former Trump campaign chairman Paul Manafort, who was subsequently indicted and is awaiting trial.

In this case, though, Mueller opted to refer the matter to federal prosecutors in Manhattan. Besides Cohen's office, agents also searched a hotel

Ryan did not elaborate on the documents that were taken from Cohen's office but said he has cooperated with investigators, including meeting last summer with lawmakers looking into Russian interference in the 2016 presidential election.

Cohen has more recently attracted attention

with the payment, saying in an interview on MSNBC last month that prosecutors had asked him about it.

Trump answered questions about Daniels for the first time last week, saying he had no knowledge of the payment made by Cohen and he didn't know where Cohen had gotten the money.

The White House has consistently said Trump denies the affair.

Daniels has said she had sex with the president in 2006. She has been suing to invalidate the nondisclosure agreement she signed before the election and has offered to return the \$130,000 she was paid in order to "set the record straight."

Daniels argues the agreement is legally invalid because it was signed by only Daniels and Cohen, and was not signed by Trump.

Last month, Daniels' attorney, Michael Avenatti, sent letters to the Trump Organization demanding the business preserve all of its records relating to the \$130,000 transaction.

The letter demanded they preserve all emails by Cohen that mention Daniels, whose real name is Stephanie Clifford, as well as any emails and text messages related to the alleged relationship. He sent similar demand letters to two banks — City National and First Republic — asking they preserve documents connected to the transaction.

Avenatti also enclosed an email showing Cohen had used his Trump Organization email address in correspondence with a representative from First Republic. In the email, the representative said funds had been deposited in Cohen's account.

Federal agents searched Cohen's office at 30 Rockefeller Plaza in New York, where he had been working as part of a "strategic partnership" with the law firm Squire Patton Boggs.

On Monday, the firm said in a statement that its relationship with Cohen had "reached its conclusion, mutually and in accordance with the terms of the agreement."

"We have been in contact with Federal authorities regarding their execution of a warrant relating to Mr. Cohen," the firm said. "These activities do not relate to the firm and we are in full cooperation."



President Donald Trump, right, sitting next to Vice President Mike Pence, left, speaks in the Cabinet Room of the White House in Washington, Monday, April 9, 2018, at the start of a meeting with military leaders.

room where he's been staying while his home is under renovation.

Under Justice Department regulations, Mueller is required to consult with Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein when his investigators uncover new evidence that may fall outside his original mandate. Rosenstein then will determine whether to allow Mueller to proceed or to assign the matter to another U.S. attorney or another part of the Justice Department.

A spokesman for Mueller's office did not immediately return a call seeking comment. White House spokeswoman Sarah Huckabee Sanders and the U.S. attorney's office also had no comment. The New York Times first reported on Monday's raid.

for his acknowledgment that he paid Daniels \$130,000 out of his own pocket just days before the 2016 presidential election. Cohen has said neither the Trump Organization nor the Trump campaign was a party to the transaction with Daniels and he was not reimbursed for the payment.

Several former officials at the Federal Election Commission have said the payment appears to be a violation of campaign finance laws, and multiple Washington-based groups have filed complaints with the FEC, urging it to investigate.

There have been few signs that Mueller was interested in investigating the payment, though. One Mueller witness, former Trump aide Sam Nunberg, recently connected the special counsel

Canada town gets new shock with dead player misidentified

By **JEREMY HAINSWORTH and ROB GILLIES**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Families and friends already stunned by the deaths of 15 players and team personnel for Humboldt's youth hockey club got a new shock Monday when authorities announced that one of the dead had been misidentified.

The Ministry of Justice for Saskatchewan province said the mistake occurred partly because all the Broncos players had dyed their hair blond for the team's appearance in the playoffs and because all the young men had similar builds.

The ministry said the body of Parker Tobin had been mistakenly identified as that of Xavier Labelle. It said Labelle was actually one of the 14 injured when the team bus was hit by a semitrailer truck Friday night.

Drew Wilby, spokesman for the ministry, Wilby and the Office of the Chief Coroner apologized. "To find who they had thought was their loved one wasn't their loved one I can't even fathom," Wilby said. "I don't know enough could ever be said. All I could do is offer our sincerest apologies."

He said families had been involved in identifying the remains of the crash victims at a makeshift morgue and the error wasn't discovered until Sunday night.

"The new information came to light last night that raised questions with the health care professionals. In turn they were able to identify Xavier Labelle as Xavier Labelle, who of course we had previously said was Parker Tobin," Wilby said. "A lot of these

boys looked alike."

Over the weekend, Tobin's family had tweeted that their son was alive.

"This is one of the hardest posts I have ever had to make. Parker is stable at the moment and being airlifted to Saskatoon

Monday about it and said the error makes a difficult situation more challenging.

"At this point, I just want to reach out and support the families," Garinger said. "It's not about understanding anything."

Among the dead were Broncos head coach Darcy Haugan, team captain Logan Schatz and radio announcer Tyler Bieber. The Saskatchewan Health Authority said 12 of the survivors were still in the hospital, with four in critical condition. Four others were in serious condition and four patients were stable.

Player Nick Shumlanski, who was released from hospital, issued a statement thanking people for their support.

"Although reality hasn't really set in yet, it is truly devastating to have lost so many close friends, brothers and amazing coaches. Times are tough right now but the support you all have shown is so amazing," he wrote.

He also said that he was lucky to be in the condition he was.

"The doctor told me it was truly a miracle that I was able to get up and walk away from the accident with very minor injuries and a couple of scars on my body," he said.

Most of the players were from elsewhere in western Canada, and they lived with families in Humboldt, a town of about 6,000 people. Families who provide homes for players are a large part of junior hockey in Canada.



People react as they look at photos of the victims during a vigil at the Elgar Petersen Arena, home of the Humboldt Broncos, to honor the victims of Friday's fatal bus accident, in Humboldt, Saskatchewan, Sunday.

hospital," Rhonda Clarke Tobin wrote.

Meanwhile, Xavier Labelle's family had confirmed his death, with his brother Isaac writing in an Instagram post that he was heartbroken.

"All I can say is miracles do exist. My deepest condolences to the Tobin family," Isaac Labelle posted on Facebook on Monday.

Matthew Labelle, a second cousin of Xavier, said that "it's obviously been quite the roller coaster for our family."

Humboldt Mayor Rob Muench called it "an unfortunate mistake."

Broncos club president Kevin Garinger said he was contacted by police early

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Marshall senior takes the weight of owning CrossFit

By **FRANKLIN NORTON**
MANAGING EDITOR

For Jordan Houchin, a senior mathematics major at Marshall University, and her husband, Marshall alum Cody Houchin, wellness is second to almost none, and they have found their fitness home at CrossFit Huntington, located in the Kindred Communications building on Fifth Avenue. On April 1, the Houchins became the official co-owners of the high-intensity training facility, and it's no April Fool's joke.

About two years ago, Jordan Houchin was looking for a way to get active, noticing a lifestyle change since graduating from high school in 2012.

"Our cousins actually owned the gym, and they had tried to get us to come for a long time," Jordan Houchin said. "And I had probably gained 20 pounds since high school. I just wasn't motivating myself."

After a bit of prodding by their cousins, Jordan and Cody decided to give CrossFit a try, and it was here where Jordan Houchin said she received a wake-up call.

"I didn't really want to try CrossFit," Jordan Houchin admitted, "but I finally made myself, and so it was more of a realization for me that I couldn't run a mile anymore without stopping, and I used to be able to run like three high school, so it was kind of a wake-up call."

It was then that Jordan Houchin decided to start taking her health seriously, and she found encouragement, motivation and a purpose within the walls of the box.

"I played sports all through high school," Jordan Houchin said, "so when

I found out that CrossFit also had competitions, I realized that instead of just coming in and doing a mundane work out, I was training for something. It was like I was coming to practice. I had to come in to get better to go and do a competition."

Jordan Houchin's journey has had several twists and turns, from being in nursing school to planning to teach math. But as she continued on her CrossFit journey, she realized that there was something special about being a part of lives transformed through fitness.

"When I really started getting involved was when I started helping out," Jordan Houchin said. "And when I saw people coming in and losing 50 pounds or get off medications because their lives are becoming healthier—that's when I realized that I wanted to coach; I wanted to help people. I don't want to just do this for me anymore."

When the previous owners came to the Houchins when the idea of them taking over the reins, it did not take too much convincing for the couple to decide that this was the right move for them.

"For us it was a perfect opportunity to do something for the community," Cody Houchin said. "Health is second to almost none. If we could help people get in a better shape of living, no matter where they are at right now, that is huge to us. We didn't want to pass this up."

What was supposed to be a six-month transition only ended up taking two, with everything seeming to fall into place.

The couple works as a team, with Jordan managing promotions and other member-related duties, and Cody, a self-proclaimed nerd with a finance degree from Marshall, takes care of the accounting and other related tasks. Both, however, find their greatest joy in coaching.

Over the next year, Jordan Houchin said she hopes to see an increase in membership, as well as an addition of new classes for seniors and student athletes. But for now, she's working on graduating in May, taking 21 hours while owning and operating a business.

"Just knowing that the end is in sight makes it ok, and being so excited," Jordan Houchin said.

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FRANKLIN NORTON | MANAGING EDITOR

Grindstone Coffeeology opens central location



Grindstone Coffeeology Central is located at 816 8th Street in Huntington.

By **KYRA BISCARNER**
THE PARTHENON

Popular among students and community alike, the famous Grindstone Coffeeology truck has now expanded to include a fixed location. The new location located at 816 8th Street in Huntington includes a walk-in coffee shop, along with the addition of a drive thru and Owner, Brendan Fenn said although he enjoys the coffee truck's mobility he was excited to open the new location.

"I had my eye on this building for a little while. The coffee truck is great for it's ability to be where people want it to be but the other thing our business needed was a fixed location" Fenn said.

The new location opened Thursday of last week and Fenn said they have seen a positive turnout so far.

"The turnout has been really good. The first initial signs have been very positive so we're happy that we've taken the leap so it's going to be good to see how we fit into people's routines" Fenn said.

Grindstone Coffeeology opened in May of 2016 in Huntington with just a single coffee truck. Fenn said the original truck will still be around for anyone worried the new location will eliminate the use of the truck.

"The truck will still be around. We've got some new staff, so we're getting them trained so then can work either here or at the coffee truck so we can have them both out and about" Fenn said.

Although Grindstone Coffeeology has only been around for almost 2 years, Fenn said he loves to be a part of creating a coffee culture in Huntington.

"If you've got a product that you know is a good quality one and that's more affordable than a chain then it's just good to be a part of that and introducing that and expanding a coffee culture into a small American town is a great thing to be a part of" Fenn said.

The new location is open from 7 a.m-7:30pm, Monday-Friday and 8 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Kyra Biscarner can be contacted at biscarner@marshall.edu.

Walk for Hope to raise awareness of suicide, suicide prevention

By **MICHAELA CRITTENDEN**
THE PARTHENON

"Suicide is the second leading cause of death for 14 to 24 year olds" is the tagline for the Walk for Hope on Thursday from 6-9 p.m. outside of the Memorial Student Center.

One of the coordinators Megan Workman, a graduate student in the social work program, said it was a chance to have a conversation about the serious topic of suicide.

"We worry that if we talk about it then it will spread," Workman said. "But we need to talk about it and have an open conversation."

Workman said the event will attempt to be fun while juxtaposing the seriousness of the conversation.

"Most people are uncomfortable discussing topics with negative stigmas like suicide and mental health, so making the walk, more upbeat, will hopefully get people comfortable with talking about difficult subjects like suicide," Hayley Cornwell, social work graduate student, said.

Workman said there will be refreshments, live music,

bubbles and chalk for any children who come.

"We didn't want to have this event be too heavy even though the topic is heavy," Workman said.

Cornwell and Workman both said they believe being informed could be the first step to help prevent suicides.

"People are uncomfortable with what they don't know, in my opinion, the more people know about suicide, the more comfortable they will be talking to others about it, which could in turn save lives," Cornwell said.

Workman and Cornwell said they are hopeful that students and community members will come out and be open to learn.

"We want people to come out and have a good time all while spreading awareness of suicide and suicide prevention," Cornwell said. "Talking about suicide lets people know that they are not alone, and the Walk for Hope provides the platform and safe space for individuals to open up and express what they've been through."

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THE PARTHENON podcast



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