The Inkwell

Armstrong State University

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Clean-up efforts after Matthew prepare Armstrong for future hurricanes

A fallen tree blocks the bike path as a result of Hurricane Matthew. Photo by Armstrong Communications.

The Armstrong Honors Program shuttle took students from Armstrong's campus to the Kennedy Space Center during the weekend of Oct. 1-2, to Titusville, Florida, to tour the Space Center. Director of Honors Dr. Jonathan Roberts and Assistant Director Dr. Sara Gremillion led the trip.

Gremillion explained that her “goal is also to foster well-rounded students who have a variety of interests,” and bringing her students into an environment where they can immerse themselves in the many nuances and realities of space has accomplished just that.

The honors group began its tour with the Journey to Mars exhibit and walked through a building that housed everything Mars-related, including a complete line of rovers. Students could see how the vehicles were designed and gain an insight into the thought processes behind each function of the rover.

The Curiosity Rover provided a striking example of the innovative designs in that it’s Surprise that all of these components are inside a human body. “Curiosity’s body is an insulated container that protects ‘vital organs’ inside the rover. A tool on the rover’s ‘hand’[…] choose the rock samples […] then pours the samples […] into a ‘body.’ Once ‘digested’ inside the rover, the contents can tell what ‘just ‘ain’t with tools that identify what the samples are made of.”

This exhibit was interesting to students because it provided a fascinating glimpse into the future. NASA’s current project is centered around Mars and the Journey to Mars exhibit details all the challenges and technologies that have been employed and will be created to successfully travel to Mars.

Next, the group visited the Atlantis exhibit, which showcases the culmination of NASA’s 30-year Space Shuttle Program. Right outside the exhibit, a massive launch assembly stood in front of the entrance. This exhibit was the favorite of many students, including Dr. Roberts.

The exhibit featured a 14-minute film that takes its viewers through the creation of Atlantis, and then funnels them into a second theatre. There, viewers get to experience the take-off of the shuttle. At the end, the smoke from the engines billows out.

Did Hurricane Matthew make landfall in Savannah, and what category was it when it reached the Lowcountry?

Did not make landfall in our local area. It made landfall in Charleston County, so it passed by just barely to our east. When I say just barely, it was literally 20 to 25 miles east of Tybee Island. It was at that point, I believe, a very strong category two hurricane. I believe the winds were about 110 sustained at that point, but gusts, right in the center, around what we call the eye-wall, were 120-125.

The strongest peak wind gust at Tybee Island reached 96 miles per hour. The peak wind gust at the internation al airport in Savannah was 71 knots. That is 81 miles per hour. That kind of gives you a feel from one point of the eye wall that we were dealing with.

Fort Pulaski had a storm surge that registered between seven to eight feet. That storm surge is the rise of the ocean and then it comes on shore as the hurricane approaches. [Hunter Army Airfield] had 17-and-a-half inches of rain from Matthew. That’s some pretty impressive stuff for the Lowcountry.

Why did some areas of campus have multiple trees fall, but in other areas, it was completely fine?

There were isolated tornadoes associated with Matthew. A matter of fact, a couple of warnings came out for Chatham County, which means that there were rotations in the squalls, so there could have been some isolated tornado damage within the hurricane streaks of damage. There are some areas that just lose one tree that are in the latter stages of their lives. If you’ve taken care of the trees—the trees that are dead, you get ‘em down—it doesn’t look like the damage is quite as extensive. LEE HAYWOOD | PG 6

Armstrong Honors Program sees the future of NASA

WSAV Meteorologist and Armstrong professor Lee Haywood talks Hurricane Matthew

Armstrong Honors Program shuttle took 20 students on a fieldtrip to the Kennedy Space Center for a tour of the Space Center. The trip began the first week of October, we spent our time checking all building systems and generating, and preparing our equipment.

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Lady Giga’s “Born This Way,” filled the air in Forsyth Park this past Saturday at the 2016 Savannah Pride Festival. The diversity of people lining up to buy entrance tickets provided only a taste of what was waiting beyond the orange fence that encircled the grounds.

The park was filled with a variety of people, unlike any other festival. From activists, citizens, teens wearing rainbow wigs, families pushing baby strollers, people sparkling with glitter, and children with their face painted, this festival embodied the acceptance and love that our community vowed to stand up for.

Mark Hill, a local LGBTQI activist and advocate, said, “We’re different from a lot of other Pride events in the Southeast.” He assured that all the events were Gay-friendly.

The scheduled events included Miss Savannah Pride and Miss South Carolina Pride. Radio station 107.9 The Point, DJ Scott Robert’s Dance Club, and more. Despite a fallen oak tree along the border of the festival, there was no sign of Hurricane Matthew’s destruction. Volunteers said the city was quick to clean up the park, making the event’s 8am-11am set-up much easier. Volunteers arranged the booths, tables and chairs for vendors and guests and they provided assistance in the ticket booth.

“The people have been so nice and everybody is happy,” said Armstrong student and Pride Fest volunteer Sashuka Chatham.

The vendors were as vari- as the participants. From artists selling paintings and jewelry, to Coldwell Banker Bonner’s Ice Cream, to Don- ald Trump and Hillary Clin- ton political buttons with their supporters wearing “Gays for Trump” or “LGBT for Hil- lary” t-shirts, every interest had a spot in Forsyth Park.

This year marked 17 years of Savannah Pride, starting from a one-day gathering in 1999 at Johnson Square, to what is now a weekend event of celebration. More than 6,000 people attended Savannah Pride in Forsyth Park last year. Savannahians get their Greek (back) on at 66th annual Greek Festival


“I want Savannah to have the festival committees at St. Paul’s Greek Orthodox Church, introduced the dance troupe “Guya.” The 66th Annual Greek Festival was originally announced Tommy Danos to a busy Saturday brunch crowd, including on sponge- kopta and baklava, “but we decided that Savannah just wouldn’t be Savannah without the Greek Festiva- l.”

The crowd erupted in cheers, and Danos, a re- tor in Savannah and chair- man of one of this year’s parades, said, “You know you’re an authentic family eats at Thanks- giving. The pamphlet read, “We want to become a destination Pride. We’re re- ally stepping up, helping us market to folks in Charleston, Or- lando, Atlanta, Jacksonville, and beyond,” says festival director, Regan Drake.

“We want to become a festival for LGBT folks from across the country.”

Although Savannah has a growing reputation as a gay-friendly vacation spot and is partnering for the first time with the city’s tourism network, there still isn’t a dedicated safe space meeting place for the local LGBT community and their organizations. The week of Savannah Pride isn’t just a party, it’s a party with a purpose. It provided events where funds were raised for the future Sa- vannah LGBT Center so local LGBT supporters will be able to meet and grow their cause and establishments.

The 66th Annual Greek Festival was originally scheduled for Oct. 6-8 but due to Hurricane Matthew, the event was rescheduled for Oct. 21-22.

“The amazing thing is that down here at the church we never lost pow- er, we had no problems,” Danos said. The rescheduled festi- val days brought a cool, cloudless sky and plenty of local Savannahians happy to walk around the huge area. Danos mentioned the many visitors, saying “We’re here for the food,” and local restaurant Oxnard, who has lived in Savannah for five years, but was a first time visitor to the festival. She and hus- band Brendan frequent The Olympia Cafe, a Greek restaurant opened a few years ago by Olympia Cafe owner Nick Pappas is a member of St. Paul’s, and he brought his wife during the Greek Festival. “You know you’re in Savannah when you eat every thing here, it’s an authent- ical family eats at Thanks- giving.”
What are you dressing up as for Halloween?

For those of you in those student leadership positions, we can think we relate on a few points where we struggle in our organizations: communication lapses, ambiguities in expectations, disconnect with our fellow leaders and those whom we lead, among numerous other aspects that make us want to bang our head on the wall and scream to the high heavens with the hope of finding some relief in it. Often, challenges and obstacles are a part of our mid-term goals, often come up without warning. When there is some warning, though, seldom is there a constructive recourse. The struggle continues and we find ourselves at the fork in the road with the options of “I’m just going to quit and let someone else deal with it,” and “I would hate myself if I took the easy way out.”

For us I’ve had the privilege of serving in multiple leadership roles here at Armstrong, including: SAE Treasurer, SAE Philanthropy Chairman, Student Government Senator, CUB Member, SGA Attorney General, 2 or 3 others, and now, the role I cherish and respect the most, the position of Student Government President. My campaign aimed at delivering change, and I believe that we challenged ourselves and you to work with us to take bold steps and initiate bold projects that would have a far-reaching and lasting impact on campus. I am pleased to say so far, so good, but it has not been without its challenges. If ever there were a learning curve, it is with these positions.

Now, I’m not writing to blast anyone for poor or ineffective leadership, because that is not the case. We are fortunate to work with campus administrators who are respectful of and open to hearing the issues and ideas we take to them from SGA and the student body, and who work with us to address and resolve these issues and ideas. The challenge comes, however, when we are met with the pieces of projects or sides of an argument that don’t fit our message. And I’ll be completely honest and say that I think we have indeed faced this and I think we have come up with the best solution we could. Our SGA President, John (Quincy Adams) himself, the President of the United States, said, “Leadership and learning are indispensable to each other.”

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So I say this to you, my fellow student leaders–take leadership in knowing that even when things don’t go your way or when seemingly insurmountable challenges arise, your efforts don’t go unnoticed and your time and energy is not wasted. We have a responsibility to those we represent to continue fighting the good fight, but in a manner consistent with what is needed to ensure total efficiency of our ventures. I hope that you are continuing to grow and learn, as I am on almost a daily basis.


Pirate basketball set exhibition games next week

SPORTS EDITOR
STAFF WRITER
SASHA HARPER
October 27, 2016

JOHN KEEN

-- Saturday, Oct. 22, 2016 (Getty Images)

The Chicago Cubs defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers in Game 6 of the National League Championship Series on Saturday to advance to the World Series for the first time since 1945 and the Chicago White Sox in 1917. The Cubs’ World Series win ended a 108-year championship drought, which they ceded to the Chicago Bears in 1922 after the team was designated as the “World Champions” for the 1921 NFL season.

The Cubs’ World Series win was the first since 1945 and the White Sox’s last since 1917. The win ended a historic drought that had lasted for more than 100 years.

The Cubs’ World Series victory was the result of a historic turnaround that began in 2003. The team finished in last place in the National League Central in 2003 and 2004, but showed signs of improvement in 2005 and 2006. The team then made the playoffs in 2007, 2008, and 2009, but lost in the NLCS each time.

In 2010, the Cubs finished in third place in the NL Central, but managed to make the playoffs again. They lost in the NLDS to the Philadelphia Phillies in four games.

In 2011, the Cubs won the NL Central and returned to the playoffs. They again lost in the NLDS, this time to the St. Louis Cardinals.

In 2012, the Cubs finished in second place in the NL Central and made the playoffs again. They lost in the NLDS to the San Francisco Giants in five games.

In 2013, the Cubs finished in third place in the NL Central and again made the playoffs. They lost in the NLDS to the Los Angeles Dodgers in four games.

In 2014, the Cubs finished in first place in the NL Central and made the playoffs again. They lost in the NLDS to the San Francisco Giants in five games.

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Pirate Soccer finishes match-filled week 3-0

TIRAE STEVENS

The Armstrong State University soccer squad split a pair of Peach Belt Conference matches this weekend of Oct. 21-22. Their record is now 16-3 overall and 6-2 in the conference.

The Pirates first went on the road to play the Lander University Bears on Fri., October 21. Hitting was very strong for the Pirates during the first set, where they hit a stellar .419. Junior Blythe Barrente also capitalized on a seven-point service run, during which she scored three service aces, to take the first set 25-13.

Armstrong started the second set with a 5-3 deficit, but sophomore Kristi Allen and senior Sarah Olin's 10-point service run propelled the Pirates ahead. Vaughn had three aces of her own, and sophomore Raquel Kulak registered four. The Pirates scored very early on flag-themed uniforms, the pajama game, and showed a lot of heart," sophomore Taylor Swall said regarding the win over the Saints.

With three home matches in a span of six days on their plates, the Armstrong State University soccer team finished the week with a 2-1-0 mark.

The last home match of the regular season on Sunday, Oct. 22, with a non-conference match against the University of West Georgia Wolves. It was Military Appreciation Night for the Pirates, and the evening was highlighted by a Fly-over from the United States Coast Guard and a U.S. Army enlistment ceremony during halftime.

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THE INKWELL Backpage

EXPLAINED DR. ROBERTS, who went on a bus tour of the Space Center.

One of the tour guides explained that the Saturn V rocket ever made, the Saturn V, was the rocket that launched the Apollo/Saturn V Center.

The bus tour ended at the Apollo/Saturn V Center that displayed a section of the original control room that was used in the launching of the Apollo missions. Students could stand under the largest rocket ever made, the Saturn V.

The building is so massive that, on certain days when the weather was just right, clouds would begin to condense at the top of the building and release water droplets on the workers below. The building is also the canvas for one of the largest American flags in the United States. To put that into context, each stripe on the flag is 9 feet wide, which was the size of the tour buses students were directed with Matthew. It was just the right size to give the boundaries of the storm.

We do get them. They find things to prepare your life for the next storm, whenever it might happen.

Preparation is the key.