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This issue is also available online at [www.marshall.edu/ucomm/newsletters/2011/nl_030911.html](http://www.marshall.edu/ucomm/newsletters/2011/nl_030911.html).

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A native of Madrid, Spain, Riddel is a professor of Spanish, specializing in contemporary Spanish Peninsular literature and feminism. She is the supervisor of the departmental Study Abroad Programs in France and Spain and the faculty advisor and director of the Summer Spanish Language and Culture Program in Madrid.

She has been a Drinkle Fellow at Marshall and was the 2010 recipient of the Charles E. Hedrick Outstanding Faculty Award. She has given numerous presentations at professional conferences and published several articles, translations and a book about the narrative production of Spanish women. Riddel has researched and has published on the literature by Spanish writers in exile and currently is working on a project on Cuban-Americans in cooperation with Dr. David Duke of the history department.

Riddel believes one of the reasons she was nominated for the award is the work she has done over the past 21 years with the Spanish study abroad summer program, which so far has taken more than 500 students to Spain. The program is valuable for the students, the department and the university, she says. "It's not enough to just teach students in the classroom. They have to visit Spanish-speaking countries and experience the culture. It's highly educational for the students and beneficial to all of us."

One of the things of which she's most proud, she says, was the overhauling of the curriculum for the language program, which she undertook when she became chair. "We completely revised the curriculum. We started by thinking about the students and what they had to learn and we changed it completely. It is a strong curriculum and very student oriented. We also added Japanese to the French, Spanish and German we were already teaching."

Dr. Edward Snyder, a geology professor at Shepherd University, was this year's winner. The awards were announced at a dinner held in at the Culture Center in Charleston earlier this month.

Dr. Bonita Lawrence, professor and associate chair of Marshall's Mathematics Department, was last year's Professor of the Year.
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In his nomination O'Malley wrote, "Aaron has done an outstanding job of organizing and developing print advertising campaigns for the sale of both football and basketball season tickets. His organization and personal touch is a tremendous asset to the department. The donors thoroughly enjoy dealing with him...with his kind personality and his sense of humor. His dedication to work tirelessly long hours often goes unnoticed by those outside the department with the only additional compensation being (the knowledge) that he made The Herd better today. He always wants to make sure that donors have their tickets on time and game days are met with minimal distractions because of his ability to forecast problems and effectively avert them."

Goebbel was presented with a plaque and a check for $100 by President Stephen J. Kopp.

Photo: Aaron Goebbel (second from left) receives his Employee of the Month Award from President Stephen J. Kopp (second from right). Joining in the recognition are Head Football Coach 'Doc' Holliday (left) and Head Basketball Coach Tom Herrion (right).
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Scenes from the 50th anniversary celebration at the Capitol, marking the date Marshall became a university.
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The free, one-day CI Day conference, which will showcase state-of-the-art computing technologies available to researchers at Marshall and across the region, will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Memorial Student Center, Room BE5.

Faculty, staff and students from any field and all higher education institutions are encouraged to attend. Members of the high-tech business community, representatives of government agencies, technology providers and other interested parties also are welcome.

According to Dr. Tony Szwilski, director of Marshall’s Center for Environmental, Geotechnical and Applied Sciences and chairman of the CI Day planning committee, the goal of CI Day is to help researchers - at Marshall and elsewhere - understand the potential of technology and supercomputing to enhance research, teaching and research funding.

“We could not be more pleased to welcome Selby Wellman back to Marshall for CI Day,” Szwilski said. “His experience in the computing industry and his commitment to technology for scholarship and research makes him the ideal keynote speaker for our event. His message is powerful and inspiring, and I urge anyone with an interest in technology to attend.”

Wellman spent his entire career in the high-technology industry. Prior to joining Cisco, worldwide leader in networking for the Internet, he spent five years as corporate vice president of sales, marketing and operations at FiberCom. He also was corporate vice president of sales and marketing at Paradyne, a Florida-based networking company. Wellman started his career at IBM, where he spent 15 years in various marketing and management positions.

He remains involved in education through his private family foundation, which has funded scholarships for a number of West Virginia students to attend Marshall. The foundation also has funded the SAS Institute Curriculum Pathways software for all West Virginia schools, grades 8-12.

Wellman said, “I continue to be fascinated by the evolution of the Internet and the impact it continues to have on all of our lives throughout the world in so many ways. I always look forward to returning to the Marshall campus to participate in discussions about future technology.”

Szwilski said that cyberinfrastructure makes possible scholarly innovation and discoveries that were not possible even a decade ago, and that through targeted investments in cyberinfrastructure and visualization capabilities, Marshall now has computing power that was, until recently, available only at the most prestigious research institutions. He added that the university’s advancing cyberinfrastructure resources should be of significant interest to businesses in the region.

He said that in addition to Wellman’s talk, the CI Day program will feature presentations from faculty members who are already taking advantage of technological resources to advance research and research collaborations, win grant funding and enhance students’ classroom experiences.
Szwilski added that attendees will have the opportunity to showcase their own research in project demonstrations and a student poster competition.

A special community reception from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Arthur Wetsberg Family Engineering Laboratories will close out the program.

The CI Day event is free, but advance registration is requested.

Marshall's CI Day is made possible through a National Science Foundation grant that funds "Cyberinfrastructure for Transformational Scientific Discovery in West Virginia and Arkansas (CI-TRAIN)," a partnership among eight higher education institutions in West Virginia and Arkansas.

Event sponsors include Cisco Systems Inc.; Dell; the Marshall University Research Corporation; Verizon; Frontier Communications; Visualization Sciences Group; Organic Motion Inc.; Strictly Business Computer Systems Inc.; the West Virginia Higher Education Policy Commission; and Marshall University's College of Information Technology and Engineering, College of Science, and Center for Environmental, Geotechnical and Applied Sciences.

To register online or for more information about CI Day, including a full agenda and calls for project demonstrations and student posters, visit www.marshall.edu/ciday.
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“We provide services to students with disabilities who provide appropriate documentation and make requests for services through our office,” she said. “These can include physical disabilities, along with visual or hearing impairment and learning and mental disabilities. If they need any of our special equipment, we provide scooters, wheelchairs and a magnifying device for sight-impaired students. Other services can include test proctoring, extended exam time, note taking and early registration.” An initial assessment determines the type of services a student requires, she explained.

“I’m very excited to be in this position,” Ballou said. “There are so many people on campus who don’t realize that we’re here and don’t know the services we provide. We do try to get the word out, however. Sandra Clements, the coordinator, speaks at freshman orientation and there is a video on the UNI 101 courses that freshmen are required to take. Unless they have a student who needs assistance, faculty members aren’t always aware of the services we offer. They can always contact us and we’ll help them make sure the students know what is available to them.”

Prior to coming to Marshall in 2007, Ballou worked for six years as a child support specialist at Policy-Studies, Inc. and previously spent five years as a case manager for Braley and Thompson, a private treatment foster care program.
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Dr. Robert Stanton

"Dr. Stanton is a proven and successful leader who brings significant experience in clinical pharmacy practice and management to our school," Yingling said. "His outstanding reputation and knowledge are recognized throughout the region and the state. He is an outstanding asset for our school and to the successful development of the important area of pharmacy practice experience for our students."

Terri Moran

"Ms. Moran has been an integral part of student development and assessment for several programs at Marshall University," Yingling said. "She will bring the experience, commitment and connection to the outstanding student services of Marshall University that will further develop the Marshall Advantage culture for our students."

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The event begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Francis-Booth Experimental Theatre at the Joan C. Edwards Performing Arts Center. It is free to the public, and the first 100 attendees will receive a complimentary button and poster that can be autographed by the Rosies after a question-and-answer session.

The Rosies are being brought together through the Rosie the Riveter Project, which is sponsored by Thanks! Plain and Simple, Inc. (TPS), whose mission is to unify the people of West Virginia around the well-being of our soldiers and veterans.

The Rosie the Riveter Project was developed by Anne Montague, the executive director and founder of TPS, as a way to honor the Rosies and enlighten people today and in the future about their contribution to the war effort.

Following the event, attendees will have an opportunity to ask the Rosies questions about their experiences during a question-and-answer session. Those who arrive 15 minutes early can enjoy music provided by Project Postbop, a jazz band directed by music faculty member Dr. Sean Parsons.

The Rosies’ presentation is sponsored by the West Virginia Humanities Council, the Center for the Study of Ethnicity and Gender in Appalachia, Marshall University Multicultural Affairs, Marshall University Student Affairs, Marshall University Women’s Studies, and the Marshall University Women’s Center.

For additional information, contact Dr. Linda Spattig at ext.6-2875.
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The event is a part of an International Brain Awareness Campaign founded by the Dana Alliance for Brain Initiatives. It is under the direction of Dr. Nadja Spitzer, a research neuroscientist at Marshall, and co-directed by Dr. Brian Antonsen, assistant professor in the Department of Biological Sciences.

"We plan to 'boogie your mind' at Brain Expo," Spitzer said. "This event features a collection of fun and curious exhibits with hands-on activities and games. Dozens of faculty and students from diverse departments have come together to build and present these interactive stations. It is a fantastic effort of collaboration in reaching out to kids and the public to motivate interest in the brain and neuroscience," she continued.

Brain Expo brings scientists and students from the Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine and St. Mary's Medical Center together with children from local schools and the general public in a reverse science fair format.

"Events such as Brain Expo are important and effective ways to work with local schools and the community to address the challenge of science literacy," Spitzer said. "We want to get students excited about science at a young age and make them more likely to consider neuroscience as a potential career choice."

The interactive stations at Brain Expo address topics ranging from brain anatomy to reflexes. After exploring optical illusions and touching a real sheep brain, visitors can explore other hands-on activities such as:

- Amazing Memories: play memory games and see how your memory can be fooled
- Eating Pizza Is NOT a no-brainer: explore all the parts of the brain involved in a simple activity such as eating pizza
- The electrical cell: build your own neuron keychain
- Do Bugs (and other creepy-crawly critters) have brains?: explore the simplest of nervous systems
- Color your own brain hat: you'll be the smartest kid in class sporting your color-coded brain on the outside of your head

A complete listing of all the stations is available on the Web at www.marshall.edu/brain.

In addition to the interactive learning stations, Marshall University's College of Science will be offering information about professional and academic career opportunities in neuroscience and St. Mary's Medical Center will present an interactive station about brain and spinal cord safety.

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“This will be an extraordinary evening and one of the best choral performances of the year in our community,” said Maurice Cooley, director of Marshall’s Center for African American Students’ Programs, which is presenting the concert.

In addition to U.S. tours, the chorale has toured in the U.S. Virgin Islands, northern and southern Italy, Paris, Hungary and for the Pope’s Vatican Christmas Concert. They have performed with a host of international artists, including blues legend B.B. King, jazz artist Dee Dee Bridgewater, rhythm and blues artist Solomon Burke, and pop artist Michael Bolton.

Also appearing on the concert will be the Praise & Worship Team and Mass Choir of the First Baptist Church of Charleston, W.Va.

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Fekete, a poet and writer from Logan County in West Virginia, is the author of a new novel set in the West Virginia coalfields, Waters Run Wild, from Sweetgum Press. Her work has appeared in journals such as The Adirondack Review and The Smithville Journal, and has been collected in The Appalachian Writer’s Guild Anthology and Wild Sweet Notes II. Fekete earned a master’s degree at Marshall where she has taught writing and literature. She currently teaches at Ashland Community College.

St. Clair, a veteran poet, is the author of four books, including Acid Creek, which appeared in Human Landscapes from Bottom Dog Press in 1997. His poems have appeared in Black Warrior Review, Gettysburg Review, Harper’s, Poetry Review (London), Ploughshares, Prairie Schooner, Shenandoah, Quarterly West, and elsewhere.

He has received fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Kentucky Arts Council and was awarded the Bulls Prize from Poetry Northwest. He has taught at Kent State, Bowling Green State, and Southern Illinois universities and served for many years as chair of the Humanities Division at Ashland Community College.

Their appearance is sponsored by the Marshall Visiting Writers Series with support from the English Department, the College of Liberal Arts, Jenkins Fenstermaker and the West Virginia Humanities Council.

For more Information, call Prof. Art Stringer In Marshall’s English Department at 304-696-2403.
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Two weeks later, a panel of college deans will consider the topic "Colleges Adrift: Is there a life preserver anywhere?" from 3 to 5 p.m. in Drinko 402. Don Van Horn, dean of the College of Fine Arts, will serve as facilitator.

Both sessions will be broadcast to the South Charleston campus via the Polycom system.

For additional information, contact the Office of Academic Affairs via e-mail at academic-affairs@marshall.edu.

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The award is given in recognition of long and distinguished service to a leader who exemplifies the best in service, research, teaching and administration to the Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance professions.

"The Ray O. Duncan Award is the highest and most prestigious award of the West Virginia Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance," Mak said. "I am extremely honored to receive this award. It is such a privilege to be recognized by peers for my contributions to the field. I will continue to work hard and serve the profession. I am thankful for the continuous support from Marshall University. My recognition is only one example of Marshall’s national prominence for excellence in the areas of high quality teaching, research and service."

Dr. Michael Prewitt, dean of the College of Health Professions, commented, "We’re very proud of her accomplishments in the organization and her recognition which was well deserved. The College of Health Professions will continue to support her efforts in the WVAHPERD."

Mak has assumed a variety of leadership roles in her field. She has been the president of WVAMPERD, served as an executive board member of the AAHPERD Research Consortium and has been the Convention Chairperson for numerous conferences.

She has been honored with numerous awards including the Marshall University Distinguished Artists & Scholars Award, the Research Consortium Services Award from the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Dance, (AAHPERD) and received that the AAHPERD Mabel Lee Award for the outstanding young professor of the year in the nation.

She was also inducted as a Research Fellow from AAHPERD and University Fellow from Hong Kong Baptist University.

Mak, who holds a M.S. and a Ph.D. from Indiana University and a M.B.A. from Marshall University, graduated with a First Class Honor from Hong Kong Baptist University. She has written more than 45 refereed publications and book chapters and has delivered more than 70 presentations throughout the world. She has been a Marshall faculty member since 2000.

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Photo: Dr. Jennifer Mak, left, receives the Ray O. Duncan Award from Darlene Koerber, president of the West Virginia Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, at the Canaan Valley Resort Conference Center.
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Galbraith named to International Adult and Continuing Education Hall of Fame

Dr. Michael Galbraith, professor of Leadership Studies in the Graduate School of Education and Professional Development, will be inducted into the International Adult and Continuing Education Hall of Fame, on April 7th in Toronto, Canada.

Founded in 1995, The IACE Hall of Fame is located at the University of Oklahoma’s Center for Continuing Education. Individuals are selected from throughout the world and reflect the diversity of adult and continuing education practices and scholarship in an increasingly global leadership community.

“I am honored to be recognized for what I have accomplished,” Galbraith said.

He received both a B.A. degree in social studies/education and a Master of Education degree from the University of Toledo in Toledo, Ohio. He was awarded a Doctorate in adult education from Oklahoma State University-Stillwater.

A prolific writer, Galbraith is the author of 13 books and numerous published articles and currently is working on another book.
Classified staff to vote on constitutional amendment

The Classified Staff will vote on a constitutional amendment during the April 2011 Regular Election on the dates listed below.

The Staff will vote on an amendment to "Article VIII - Amendments" within the Marshall University Classified Employees Constitution to be revised with deletions being indicated with strikethrough and new language in bold font.

ARTICLE VIII - AMENDMENTS

Section 1. Amendments to the Classified Employees Constitution and By-Laws may be proposed by any Staff Council member and shall be considered approved with the approval of a two-thirds vote of all classified employees voting on the amendment.

Section 2. A notice that an amendment is being proposed to the Classified Employees Constitution must be placed in the university newsletter and notice distributed to all classified employees at least twenty working days before the actual voting occurs.

Section 3. Amendments to the Classified Employees Bylaws may be proposed by any Staff Council member and shall be considered approved with the approval of a majority vote of the Classified Staff Council.

RATIONALE:

The constitution is a document that contains the basic set of laws relating principally to and defines the primary characteristics of the Classified Employees Staff Council and should be considered so important that it be more difficult to amend. Whereas, the Bylaws serve as the fundamental regulations that contains the recommended practices and procedures to be followed so the Classified Employees Staff Council stays within the basic laws with amendments being made by the members of the Staff Council.

NOTE: This vote does NOT change the staff's right to approve changes to the Classified Staff Constitution. These changes are being proposed to comply with Robert's Rules of Order, to remove Bylaws (general operating procedures) from the Constitution and allow the Classified Staff Council authority to regulate the Bylaws by simple majority.

Electronic voting will be available from Tuesday, April 12th at 8am through Friday, April 15th at 4pm. All voting will be electronic. There will be no paper ballot voting.

Voting Instructions:
Here are the simple voting instructions to vote using the E-Vote system on your computer:

1) Go to www.marshall.edu/mynu.
2) Enter your MUID (901 number) and pin.
3) Click "Login."
4) Once logged in, select the Employee tab near the top of the mynu homepage.
5) In the center column of the Employee page there is a block titled E-Vote; click on the word "Click" in that box.
6) Follow the E-Vote Instructions on the screen.

Contact the Staff Council Office at ext. 6-2222 if you have any problems or questions on this matter.

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Profile: Teresa Bailey

She's a bubbly optimist, a walking ray of sunshine. Hand her a lemon and she's likely to make you a gourmet double lemon chiffon pie.

Teresa Bailey, an administrative assistant senior for the History Department, is a Huntington native from a family that spans four generations in the area. She lives in a house across the street from the one she grew up in and attends a church that is built on land donated by her great-great-grandfather. Family ties are the most important thing in her life. Even her upbeat and positive attitude is a family trait she says.

"My father, Ed Clark, was the happiest, most positive person I've ever known. He loved people, loved to have fun and to laugh. Everyone said that about him. He taught me to always look for the best in people."

She's been at Marshall for 21 years now, the last 16 in the history department. Fresh out of Huntington East High, she attended Marshall majoring in education until marriage and motherhood (she has two daughters, Fannie Loughridge, married to Craig, and Molly Elkins, married to Jimmy) became the focus of her life.

Returning to work when Molly started school, she found employment in a number of firms. She worked for Lazarus Department Store, at an accounting firm and later in a law office, but her eye was always cast at Marshall.

"I have always loved Marshall because I was born here and grew up here and it's a part of me, a part of my family. I wanted to work here but jobs were very competitive. Finally when a job opened up in the dean's office in the College of Business and I was hired, I was thrilled. I also worked in the marketing department and then there was a reorganization that combined the marketing and management departments, so I needed to be reassigned. Luckily a job opened in history and I decided to just go look around on my lunch hour. I didn't know a soul there but everyone was so friendly, people spoke to me, they were all so nice, I felt right at home. When I got the job it was a leap of faith but it has turned out to be wonderful. I've had offers from other places since then but I've never left."

She and the faculty have a mutual admiration society. A tall bookcase in her office is lined with an eclectic mix of items from all over the world, mementos of the traveling history faculty members who bring back keepsakes to add to her growing collection. There are porcelain dolls from Spain, stacking dolls from Russia, an eye-catching wooden perfume bottle from Belgium, pottery from Romania and a carved wooden box from El Salvador. Souvenirs from all over the U.S. proudly share space with the international treasures.

Bailey found herself living her travel life vicariously until 2004, when retiring professor Steve Riddel and his wife, Marla Carmen Riddel, currently professor of modern languages, treated her to a three-week trip to Spain. She accompanied them to Madrid, Marla Riddel's hometown, where she spent time mingling with community members and seeing everyday life in a Spanish town firsthand.

"I met the butcher, the baker, people from all walks of life," Bailey remembers. "The whole trip was wonderful from beginning to end. In Sitges, we went to the beach and that was an awesome experience. I also spent time in Barcelona, which was absolutely beautiful. The trip was one of the highlights of my life ... I got to live my dream. I know one thing, when I retire, I definitely would like to go back to Spain."

Actually Bailey developed a lust for travel early and, thanks to her father, was able to fulfill a teenager's dream.
Huntington is a railroad town, she explains, and she’s from a long line of railroaders including her father, who worked at what was then the C&O Railroad. Among the employee perks were passes allowing family members to travel free. Teresa and her brother took full advantage of them regularly traveling to Baltimore to visit another brother. It was a heady experience for the high school girl who raced to the train after classes on Friday for an all-night ride through the dark countryside.

“I would get dressed up, and we would eat in the dining car and meet the most wonderful people. I am lucky because I grew up around trains. There is such a rich history in railroads and people who haven’t ridden on them have missed a wonderful experience. It makes me sad that this generation is not aware of the joys of riding trains.”

Bailey is going to make sure her two grandchildren, Owen, almost 4, and Riley, 3, don’t miss out on the fun. She hopes to rekindle old memories someday by taking them on a trip to Washington, D.C. And in a bit of serendipity, she’s delighted that her son-in-law Jimmy Elkins now works for CSX in the same building where her father once worked.

She counts herself lucky that both her work life and her family life are very happy and productive. “We have 14 full-time faculty members and I feel blessed that we all get along so well. The history faculty is among the most highly respected and productive departments on campus. They work very hard, but they’re fun to be around. They’ve become like my extended family. And I love working with the students: they keep you young.”

In fact, Bailey still keeps in touch with a group of retired faculty members, regularly meeting them for lunch and catch-up sessions.

She likes being able to keep her eye on her 82-year-old mother, Anna Lee Clark, who still lives in Teresa’s childhood home. Fortunately her mother is spry, drives her own car and is still active in community work and in the Cross Roads United Methodist Church in Huntington where four generations, including Bailey’s family, have worshipped.

“In my family we all stay busy,” Bailey says. “I had wonderful role models in both my parents. We’re a true Appalachian story. We all live in this area: my mother, daughters, brother, aunts and uncles. Our family has stayed together, a rarity these days when families are scattered all over. I’m so fortunate that my daughters live in Barboursville and I can see my grandchildren often.”

Bailey loves all kinds of music but doesn’t play an instrument, although her father was quite talented and once played in a dance band. He was also a longtime church pianist and organist. She was a free spirited child, she admits, and her mother wanted her to take music lessons but “I couldn’t sit still long enough.” Her parents gave her the freedom to develop her own creativity and imagination and she’s proud that she gave her daughters the same opportunity. Now she’s encouraging her grandchildren to stretch their own imaginations.

The whole family likes to swim and they take full advantage of daughter Fannie’s pool in summer. They’re outdoor people, happiest when they’re heading outside. In the winter, she honed her considerable crafting skills—quilting, knitting and doing needlework of all kinds. She’s delighted that a history faculty member, Dr. Laura Michele Diener, is working with craft groups to collect items that are donated to charities including domestic shelters, children’s homes and nursing homes.

“I come from a long line of people who like to stay busy,” Bailey says cheerfully. “If something needs to be done at home or at work, I just do it. I know I’ve been blessed to have had a happy childhood and a close family. I am married to a wonderful man, Paul Bailey, my daughters are both very successful, productive women and I love being a grandmother. They are all the light of my life. It’s fun being a parent, but you have to be responsible. When you become a grandparent, it’s just fun. I feel very rich every day.”