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We Are...Marshall, June 15, 2016

Office of Marshall University Communications

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CITE dean named Fletcher Endowed Chair of Engineering at Marshall

Dr. Wael Zatar, dean of the College of Information Technology and Engineering (CITE), has been named the Fletcher Endowed Chair of Engineering.

“Being named the J. H. Fletcher & Co.™ Endowed Chair of Engineering is so special to me, as I have absolutely been honored to get the opportunity to partner with the J. H. Fletcher & Co.™ for the past 10 years,” Zatar said. “During these years, the Fletcher leaders and I have had lots of opportunities to discuss, plan, achieve and successfully reap wonderful benefits from many initiatives of interest to both of our organizations.”

As endowed chair of engineering, Zatar will continue to develop and lead the partnership between Marshall University and J. H. Fletcher & Co.™. He will lead a group of investigators who will actively participate in quality research aimed at finding innovative engineering solutions for the region’s and nation’s challenges through utilizing the furnished equipment by J. H. Fletcher & Co.™.

James H. Fletcher began his company intent on developing technology that would greatly improve mine productivity and reduce personnel risk by using rubber-tire, non-track-mounted vehicles in underground applications. The company is a world leader in the design and manufacturing of roof drills, bolters, scaling machines, drill jumbos and specialty equipment that improves safety and productivity in underground mines.

Zatar said, “I am convinced that the J. H. Fletcher & Co.™ has been the perfect partner to the College of Information Technology and Engineering, and I enjoyed working with them. Some of the success stories that CITE enjoyed recently could be attributed to the wonderful spirit of partnership that was mutually developed with recognized companies, like J. H. Fletcher & Co.™.”

The most recent partnership goal was to collaborate with CITE to plan equipping one of the most advanced labs in the region, the Brickstreet Lab for Engineering and Safety. The company
assisted in designing and manufacturing state-of-the-art equipment that would be used to find innovative technological engineering and safety solutions. The lab will not only be used to train thousands of undergraduate and graduate engineering and safety technology students, but to provide the latest training for thousands of practicing engineers and technicians. The lab facility is housed in the Arthur Weisberg Family Applied Engineering Complex.

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Marshall community invited to meet the finalists for the position of registrar

We invite all members of the Marshall University community (staff, faculty, and students) to meet three finalists for the position of Registrar at Marshall University. Each finalist will introduce him or herself with a brief presentation and then entertain questions from members of the university community. The finalists and the dates and times of these meetings are as follows:

**Ms. Heidi Terry**
Monday, June 20: 1:15 – 2:15 in Drinko Library 402

**Dr. Sonja Cantrell**
Tuesday, June 21: 8:45 – 9:45 in Drinko Library 402

**Mr. Billy Biggs**
Tuesday, June 21: 1:45 – 2:45 in Drinko Library 138

There will be a connection to South Charleston for each of these meetings.

Following each meeting, we will invite your feedback via an online survey. We hope you will be able to attend!

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Marshall’s 17th annual Jazz-MU-Tazz to feature guest artist Greg Fishman

The Marshall University Music program and the Department of Jazz Studies are presenting two concerts this week as part of the 17th annual Jazz-MU-Tazz summer camp.

The first performance will take place at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 17, in the Jomie Jazz Forum on the Huntington campus. Featured will be the camp’s weeklong guest artist, saxophonist and flutist Greg Fishman, with Marshall jazz faculty members Dr. Ed Bingham, saxophone; Dr. Martin Saunders, trumpet; Jeff Wolfe, trumpet; Dr. Mike Stroehrer, trombone; Steve Heffner, bass; and Jesse Nolan, drums.

The week will culminate with a finale performance by Jazz-MU-Tazz festival ensembles at 5 p.m. Saturday, June 18, at Pullman Square. The ensembles will be composed of the high school and collegiate groups who have spent the week learning from and playing with Fishman and Marshall faculty members.

Both concerts are free and open to the public.

Fishman, an accomplished performer, recording artist, author, teacher and clinician, began playing professionally at age 14. He graduated from DePaul University in Chicago with a degree in jazz performance and earned a master’s degree in jazz pedagogy from Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois.

Fishman has toured and performed worldwide with his own group and with such artists as the Woody Herman Band, Louis Bellson, Slide Hampton, Conte Candoli, Lou Levy, Clark Terry, Jackie and Roy, Don Menza, Ira Sullivan, Judy Roberts, Jeremy Monteiro, Jimmy Heath, Lou Donaldson, Harry Allen, Jeff Hamilton, Eddie Higgins and Benny Golson. Fishman teaches jazz master classes and college workshops nationally and internationally and is a faculty member at the Jamey Aebersold Summer Jazz Workshop. When not on tour, he is based in the Chicago area, where he performs locally and teaches at Greg Fishman Jazz Studios.

The six-day, five-night Jazz-MU-Tazz camp is an opportunity for high school students to learn more about the traditions of jazz, regardless of prior experience.

Photo: Guest artist Greg Fishman will be an educator and featured performer during the 17th annual Jazz-MU-Tazz summer camp.
Maier Institute at Marshall School of Medicine convenes inaugural session

The Maier Institute for Excellence in Prescribing for Elders with Dementia (MI/EPED) at the Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine, a medical consortium focused on treatment of Alzheimer’s and related dementias, convened its inaugural advisory board meeting last week at the Big Sandy Superstore Arena.

The MI/EPED seeks to become a nationally recognized source of information for treatment of Alzheimer’s and related dementias through various methods including clinical trials, an online and print newsletter as well as an annual or biannual large-scale conference for presentation of research.

Additionally, projects are planned to address special concerns or needs of the Appalachian elderly with dementia.

“We are all aware of the growing number of people with Alzheimer’s in the United States,” said Shirley M. Neitch, M.D., professor of geriatrics at the school of medicine and director of the Maier Institute. “It is my hope our institute will identify existing knowledge gaps regarding care for people with dementia and initiate projects to address the gaps.”

Neitch, a widely-recognized medical expert on Alzheimer’s, says the MI/EPED will work closely with existing organizations like the Alzheimer’s Association and pharmacists’ professional associations to improve the lives of people with dementia through improved prescribing and de-prescribing.

“We will be reviewing which medications are beneficial for patients with dementia as well as medications which are not beneficial,” Neitch said. “We believe we will be the only group in the country comprehensively addressing all prescribing issues for persons with dementia, not just looking at drugs to use for the dementia itself.”

Groundwork for the institute was initiated several years ago through the support of a $1 million gift from General Corporation, which was matched by West Virginia’s Bucks for Brains Initiative.

“General Corporation and the Maier family are pleased to support the dementia research efforts at Marshall’s school of medicine,” said Brad M. Rowe, president of General Corporation. “With the burden of dementia rapidly growing in West Virginia, our hope is that the establishment of the institute leads to meaningful research breakthroughs.”

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Purchasing office issues information on RESA consortium, reminder of procedural change

RESA is a consortium for use by the university. Details can be found on the Office of Purchasing website at http://www.marshall.edu/purchasing/contracts/

Reminder of a procedural change that became effective October 15, 2015

All procurements requiring labor will no longer be paid by Pcard to assure compliance with federal, state, University, and other regulatory bodies.

Departments must complete a Banner electronic requisition for the following services/commodities. A requisition is NOT a purchase order and cannot be used to place orders with suppliers.

- Renovations and Repairs
- Labor and Maintenance Contracts and Copier Maintenance
- Contracts with Terms and Conditions
- Professional Services
- Products from suppliers over $10,000, not in myBUY
- Capital equipment over $5,000, not in myBUY

As a reminder, a purchase order is a contractual document that binds both the vendor and the university to the performance of the agreement.

The purchasing transaction also encumbers the funds and maintains a financial record.

Should you have any questions, please contact your purchasing representative.

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SANDRA CLEMENTS is retiring

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Marshall, YMCA to offer 6th annual bike camp for children with special needs

The College of Health Professions is hosting the “Lose the Training Wheels” camp July 18-22 and for the first time, the university has partnered with the Phil Cline Family YMCA to host the summer sessions.

Volunteers in the program teach participants with disabilities how to independently ride a two-wheel bicycle. It is in its sixth consecutive year and offered in concert with the nonprofit organization iCanShine.

“Here at the Huntington YMCA and the Phil Cline Family YMCA, we couldn’t be more excited to partner with the iCanShine organization and the College of Health Professions,” said Sarah Holub, health and wellness director for the YMCA. “Hosting this camp will allow the community to have access to a wonderful facility that offers numerous programs and services to individuals of all abilities.”

The continuance of this camp is so important, as it can be life-changing for children in regard to gaining confidence and becoming more physically active, according to the camp’s director, Dr. Elizabeth Casey.

“We’ve struggled with funding in past years and we were thrilled when the YMCA stepped in to offer their facilities at a special rate,” Casey said. “However, we still need corporate sponsors to assist with the payment of the equipment usage, T-shirts, lodging costs for our iCanShine volunteers, etc. We would love to see continued support from our community to help make this camp available for our kids.”

iCanShine is a national organization that works with local organizations to host camps in individual communities. Staff members travel the country conducting the camps, and have an average success rate of more than eighty percent. Participants attend one 75-minute session each day for five consecutive days.

To be eligible to register for the camp, participants must be at least 8 years old and have a diagnosed disability. They must have a minimum inseam of 20 inches, weigh less than 220 pounds and be able to walk without assistive devices. Teens and adults may participate as well.

The registration fee is $100, but scholarships are available. For more information on the camp or to inquire about scholarships, contact Casey at caseyel@marshall.edu or call ext.6-5831. More information is also available online at www.marshall.edu/lttw.

Individuals interested in helping to defray the costs of the camp through financial donations may contact Rick Robinson, director of development with the College of Health Professions, at 6-7081.
Photo: Leon Hart (left) of Ashland, Kentucky, has volunteered for the Lose the Training Wheels summer camp since 2010. Hart is shown working with 11-year old Abbi Lockard as she learns to ride her bicycle on her own during last year’s camp.

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Physicals for summer camp, sports available at Marshall Health

With summer camps and sports practices right around the corner, Marshall Health is offering a number of opportunities for students to get their physicals at several convenient locations throughout the region.

Physicals are scheduled by appointment at the Marshall Family Medicine locations in the MU Medical Center in Huntington and other locations in Barboursville, Hurricane, Lavalette and Milton. Appointments may also be made at the Marshall Pediatrics locations in the Marshall Medical Center, 2915 Third Ave. and 5170 U.S. 60 E. in Huntington and in Hurricane. Cost is $25, effective through July 15.

Participants must bring all documentation to the appointments, including camp forms, proof of insurance and, if the patient does not see a Marshall Health provider for primary care, immunization records.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, contact Marshall Family Medicine at 304-691-1000, Marshall Pediatrics at 304-691-1300 or the Marshall Sports Medicine Institute at 304-691-1880.

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Click here to view in larger size. Bring either a printed or electronic (on your smartphone) copy of this flyer to the restaurant.

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Marshall releases schedule of undergraduate courses to be offered in the Kanawha Valley

The full schedule of undergraduate courses that will be available this fall on the South Charleston campus has been released.

Previously the South Charleston campus housed primarily graduate courses. Earlier this year plans were announced to add undergraduate course offerings there starting in fall 2016.

Targeted to Kanawha Valley residents who may not want to commute to Huntington or live on campus, the new undergraduate program will allow students to start their bachelor’s degrees in South Charleston and then transition to the Huntington campus to finish their studies. Some of the courses available this fall in South Charleston will include: First Year Seminar (FYS 100); Fundamentals of Communications (CMM 103); Beginning Composition (ENG 101); Principles of Biology I (BSC 120); Human Anatomy (BSC 227); Computer Science (CS 110); Freshman Engineering Seminar (ENGR 103); Preparation for College Mathematics A & B (MTH 100 & MTH 102); and College Algebra (MTH 127).

A complete course schedule, including days and times, is available online at www.marshall.edu/closer.

Students on the South Charleston campus have access to a number of amenities and benefits, including free parking, a library and a study lounge. Merit-based and need-based financial aid is available for qualified students. Students must be fully admitted to Marshall without conditions to take courses in South Charleston.

Registration is now open. Orientation sessions begin in July.
Kim White, M.S.W., has been selected as the state’s 2016 Social Worker of the Year by the National Association of Social Workers, West Virginia Chapter.

White, a U.S. Navy veteran and director of the Office of Military and Veterans Affairs, said she feels fortunate to receive the recognition.

“I know there are thousands of deserving social workers in West Virginia who are giving voice to people and problems and who are working toward solutions,” White said. “Social workers have a long history of empowering others by focusing on the strengths of the individual and the community and working toward change. I’m privileged to be a part of that tradition.”

At Marshall, White assists veterans throughout their college experience and conducts research to help such programs succeed. She said her mission is to keep veterans from leaving college before they earn their degrees. In addition to her duties at Marshall, White serves as president of the NASW West Virginia Chapter, where she promotes the values, skills and knowledge of professional social workers to industry, government and legislative leaders.

White received the award earlier this year at the annual Spring Social Work Conference in Charleston.

In presenting the award, Dolly Ford Sullivan, M.S.W., the chapter’s president-elect, described White’s leadership as “stellar.”

“She has championed our taking a leading role in shaping the important policy responses to the issues that affect our state and its people,” said Sullivan.

Photo: Kim White, director of the Office of Military and Veterans Affairs, was named West Virginia’s 2016 Social Worker of the Year.
Marshall Health names Woodyard, Jeffrey to leadership roles

Lexa L. Woodyard, M.S., and Melissa A. Jeffrey, R.N., B.S.N., have been selected to fill key leadership roles within Marshall Health.

Woodyard has been named department administrator for Marshall Obstetrics and Gynecology. Prior to joining the Marshall Health team, Woodyard most recently worked as the physician practice administrator at Pleasant Valley Hospital in Point Pleasant. She also held various administrative positions at Cabell Huntington Hospital, including director of growth and development for perioperative services and director of the Cabell Huntington Hospital Surgery Center. Woodyard has a bachelor’s degree in business management and a master’s degree in health care administration, both from Marshall.

Woodyard will oversee the day-to-day operations, administrative and human resources functions of Marshall Obstetrics & Gynecology, a 16-physician clinical department of Marshall Health.

Jeffrey has been named director of nursing for Marshall Health. She has worked at Marshall Health as the clinic manager in the departments of neurosurgery and neurology since January 2015. Prior to joining Marshall Health, she worked as nursing director for Wyngate Assisted Living and director of nursing for NECCO Center. Jeffrey earned her associate degree in nursing and bachelor’s degree, both from Ohio University.

Jeffrey will maintain her role in the departments of neurosurgery and neurology part-time while assuming the director of nursing position. In her new role, Jeffrey will ensure that nursing standards of practice are consistent across the organization and work to maintain a high quality of patient care by the nursing staff.

“Both of these women are true leaders in their fields,” said Beth L. Hammers, executive director of Marshall Health. “We look forward to benefiting from the enthusiasm and expertise they bring to their new roles.”

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It’s Fresh Market season again at the Memorial Student Center

It’s that time of year! The seasonal Fresh Market, hosted by the MU Sustainability Department in partnership with the student-led MU Garden Club, is up and running again. Angela Kargul, lead gardener, will be hosting the weekly Fresh Market Days on Wednesdays at the Memorial Student Center from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., where fresh produce will be available for sale.
Produce and plants distributed through the market are grown in the MU greenhouse and/or harvested from the student vegetable garden, located behind Career Services.

Anyone interested in volunteering in the garden may join Kargul and the crew behind the Career Services Building on Thursdays from 4 to 7 p.m. (weather permitting).

For more info about the MU Garden Club, visit the group’s website at www.marshall.edu/mugardenclub.

MUOnLine Design Center moves to Drinko 235

The MUOnLine Design Center has relocated to Drinko Library 235.

The MUOnLine Design Center is a dedicated space that allows faculty to work one-on-one with experienced instructional designers to design, develop and deploy e-courses.

And, it is pointed out, Blackboard is not just for fully online courses. Every course at Marshall has a designated Blackboard location to supplement face-to-face courses as well.

For more information e-mail designcenter@marshall.edu

RCBI camps offer students opportunity to explore LEGO robotics

The Robert C. Byrd Institute for Advanced Flexible Manufacturing (RCBI) promises a summer of discovery for 9- to 14-year-old students interested in robotics.

Activities kick off June 27-30 at RCBI’s Huntington location with a camp for those interested in FIRST LEGO League (FLL) robotics but who are not members of a team. During the four-day event, campers will learn to build, program and operate LEGO Mindstorms EV3 robots.
The cost is $100 for each camper and includes lunch daily. Robotics experience is not necessary. To register, visit www.rcbi.org/online/camps.

RCBI also will host a free, two-day Boot Camp July 20-21 focused on boosting participation and promoting STEM education in the southern counties of Mason, McDowell, Mingo, Wayne and Wyoming. Groups from these counties who are interested in forming teams are encouraged to apply for the free camp, which will also take place at RCBI’s Huntington location.

Five teams will receive a free Mindstorms EV3 robot after completing training and agreeing to compete in FLL. Teams must include two adult coaches and between 2 and 10 students age 9 to 14.

Both camps will be taught by employees from NASA’s IV&V Educator Resource Center and NASA WV Space Grant Consortium using curriculum specifically developed for 9- to 14-year-olds. Students will learn to program robots for specific missions and work on core values and team-working skills that align with the FIRST LEGO League robotics vision. Additionally, campers will engage with guest speakers who have knowledge of real-world robotics and see demonstrations from advanced high school level robotic competitors.

RCBI’s robotics initiative is funded in part by the West Virginia Space Grant Consortium. Support for this and similar camps across the state is provided by the West Virginia Robotics Alliance, STEM Enterprises, Fairmont State University, MARS FRC team 2614 and the Southern West Virginia Robotics Club.

For more information, contact RCBI’s Mike Friel at 304-781-1686 or mfriel@rcbi.org.

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*Photo: Participants in last year’s Boot Camp, which will take place July 20-21 this year.*

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**Clio wins Campus Technology national award**

Marshall University’s Clio, a website and mobile application that connects users with the history and culture that surround them, has been named an Education Futurist by Campus Technology.

The project is one of only 11 selected in six categories to represent the magazine’s 2016 Innovator Awards.
Rhea Kelly, executive editor of Campus Technology, said the Education Futurist category recognizes “projects that are forward-looking in some way—sometimes it’s the use of cutting-edge technology, sometimes innovative pedagogy or out-of-the-box thinking.

“We were impressed with the crowdsourcing philosophy behind Clio, the way it draws on the collective knowledge of the community to create a valuable resource that is available to anyone,” Kelly said. “And the idea of an individual professor creating a tool and contributing it to the broader digital ecosystem is something that represents the future of higher education—a commitment to openness and collaboration.”

Dr. David Trowbridge, an associate professor of history, created Clio in 2012, and since it has grown into a national resource with more than 20,000 users a month and 10,000 curated entries. Trowbridge was recently named a Whiting Public Engagement Fellow, for which he received $50,000 and a six-month leave to devote toward development of Clio.

“Ultimately, I hope this recognition helps us share the word that this technology is available for anyone to use,” said Trowbridge.

Innovator Award honorees will be recognized at an awards ceremony at the 2016 Campus Technology Conference held at the Hynes Convention Center in Boston Aug 1-4.

Named after the mythological muse of history, Clio is free, with a growing database that includes museums, art galleries, monuments, sculptures and historical sites. For more information about Clio, visit www.theclio.com.

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Center for Wellness in the Arts names directors

Four faculty members have been named directors of the Center for Wellness in the Arts.

To help manage the momentum behind the center for performing and visual artists, co-founders Nicole Perrone, associate professor of theatre, and Dr. Henning Vauth, associate professor of music, were appointed directors along with Dr. Karen McNealy, chair and program director of the Department of Communications Disorders, and Dr. Mark Timmons, assistant professor of athletic training.

Last year, more than 300 performing and visual arts students took part in the education, research and clinical services provided by the center, according to the directors. Music and theatre students attended performance anxiety workshops; theatre students received exercise training to
sword fight and simultaneously deliver Shakespearean lines; voice students were screened for vocal nodules and muscle tension dysphonia; music students were offered hearing assessments and provided with ear plugs, courtesy of otolaryngologist Dr. Joseph Touma, to help reduce the sound level and the risk of hearing damage for musicians.

The success of the collaboration between the College of Arts and Media and the College of Health Professions has been welcome, but a bit surprising, said Don Van Horn, dean of the College of Arts and Media and Dr. Michael Prewitt, dean of the College of Health Professions.

“The Center for Wellness in the Arts has developed and matured faster than most thought it would,” said Van Horn. “We are at a point now where the faculty who envisioned the center need to be acknowledged and encouraged to cultivate their leadership. Equally important, as the center continues to grow and gain prominence, we need to be able to direct outside inquiries to those who are in the best position to share the message about the center.”

“No one really understood this would develop like it has, but students and faculty have been so willing to participate,” said Prewitt. “As the center continues to grow, we realize this isn’t just a small activity by two colleges. This is a real asset for Marshall, so we’ve made this step to promote the center on a larger scale. The CWA needs to be more visible as a true center for excellence.”

“The continuous growth of the CWA into a comprehensive center that takes care of all aspects of artistic well-being, along with its emphasis on collaboration, is something very special and unique,” Vauth said.

Perrone, one of the state’s few certified teachers of the Alexander Technique, said she is most interested in students overcoming tension and anxiety that hinders their performances.

“I’m really excited about the work that I’m doing with Dr. Liz Casey in Health Sciences to help combat that performance anxiety,” Perrone said.

McNealy said her Communications Disorders students gain additional perspective from their work with the center.

“Oftentimes we are at the point where we work with disorders after they happen,” McNealy said. “The awareness that there are prevention strategies for the body and that people have control over issues they might develop, whether it’s hearing, voice, physical movement or psychology, is powerful for my students.”

The National Athletic Trainers’ Association has identified performing arts medicine as an area of growth for the athletic training profession, according to Timmons.

“The CWA provides an opportunity for entry-level athletic training students to gain exposure to the performing arts and for graduate
“Students to gain significant experience working with the performing artist,” Timmons said. “These opportunities are points of distinction for Marshall’s Athletic Training program, and it’s something very few schools can offer their students.”

“We have a responsibility to our students to engender in each one a commitment to better health and wellness,” said Van Horn.

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**Photos:** (Top) Violinist Yuhao Zhou (left) has his eardrum examined by Communication Disorders student Carly Atkins as part of the services offered by the Center for Wellness in the Arts. (From second top) The four directors of the Center for Wellness in the Arts are Dr. Henning Vauth, Nicole Perrone, Dr. Karen McNealy and Dr. James Timmons.

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**School of Medicine receives Benedum grant for oral health project in Mountain State**

Marshall University and the Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine have received a $250,000 grant from the Claude Worthington Benedum Foundation to provide resources and training that will expand oral health services in West Virginia.

“We are very pleased to receive this grant from the Benedum Foundation, which will help bolster programs Marshall University currently has in place,” said John M. Maher, Ph.D., vice president for research and executive director of the MU Research Corporation. “Dr. Richard Crespo, with our school of medicine, is a driving force behind many of our community health programs in West Virginia and the Appalachian region. Kudos to him and his team for securing this new funding.”

Kim Tieman, health program officer for the Benedum Foundation, congratulated the university on the award.

“Marshall University’s leadership and success around oral health initiatives is reflective of the type of partnerships that we need in the state to improve the oral health of our citizens,” Tieman said.

The grant, approved by the Benedum Foundation in March, will fund education efforts to support better oral health, increase access to preventative oral health services for elementary school children as well as the perinatal population and also develop a model for direct service delivery for West Virginia’s aging population. There are currently no such models in the state.
“I couldn’t think of anyone better than our oral health team to lead this statewide project,” said Crespo, an associate professor with the department of family and community health. “With West Virginia having the distinction of having the oldest population in the nation, now is the time to tackle this issue.”


“West Virginia has made great strides over the past five years and it is critical that we maintain that momentum. This funding will help to carry the WV State Oral Health Plan forward,” Muto said.

Michael and Sarah Benedum named the foundation in memory of their only child, Claude Worthington Benedum, who died in 1918 at age 20. In creating the foundation in 1944, the Benedums expressed the wish that grant making be focused in West Virginia and Pittsburgh, their native and adopted homes.

Golden Key Honour Society seeks adviser, new members

Marshall’s International Golden Key International Honour Society is currently looking for students to join the chapter. In addition they are also seeking an adviser.

Golden Key is a collegiate honor society recognizing the top 15 percent of students on campus. The society is composed of more than 2 million members at over 400 chapters around the globe.

The requirements for becoming a member include being a full-time or part-time active student at Marshall; a cumulative GPA of 3.5 and up (overall GPA does not count); and being an undergraduate sophomore, junior, or senior or a graduate level student.

Qualified students from all college degree programs are eligible to join.

To determine their eligibility students can go to https://www.joingoldenkey.org/checkpoint/ or an academic transcript can be sent to Brandi Green at bgreen@goldenkey.org.

Students who are academically eligible will receive an invitation to join Marshall’s chapter.

For more information about this organization or for joining, contact Sapphire Atkinson at atkinson30@marshall.edu or visit www.goldenkey.org and the chapter’s Facebook page at https://www.facebook.com/groups/1388161451201095.
Henderson Center women’s restroom closed until July 16

Because of repairs, the Henderson Center South side level C women’s restroom closed June 7, with an estimated reopen date of Saturday, July 16.

We Are...Marshall will be on a reduced frequency for the summer. The next regular issue of this newsletter will be distributed June 29, 2016. Please send items for consideration to WAMnewsletter@marshall.edu by 5 p.m. Monday, June 27.

A complete schedule for summer issues is online at www.marshall.edu/wamnewsletter.