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Freshmen move in, WOW events continue this week

Marshall’s Week of Welcome for freshmen began yesterday with the new students moving into their residence halls, starting a series of events designed to ensure incoming students feel welcomed and prepared when fall classes begin Monday, Aug. 22.

A complete schedule of events is available at www.marshall.edu/wow.

Among the events is a special night of the Summer Concert Series and kick off of the football season Thursday, Aug. 18, from 6 until 10 p.m. at Pullman Square in downtown Huntington.

In addition to the vendors and activities that have taken place each week of the concert series, this event will also include a fashion show, photo booth, the Marching Thunder, Marco and Marshall University Athletics.

The first hour will include a fashion show featuring Marshall’s new licensed gear. The show will give fans the opportunity to view some of the new fall apparel available at various local retail locations.

“Marshall employees, students and fans everywhere are encouraged to wear their Herd gear to participate in Green Fridays and the themed events at the stadium,” said Mallory Jarrell, Marshall University marketing and branding coordinator. “The fashion show will be a sample of some of the items fans could wear to show their Thundering Herd spirit and to participate in the Kelly Green Out and Stripe the Stadium events this season.”

Kala DeHart and Rivertown will play from 7 until 8 p.m., followed by an hour-long pep rally featuring the Marching Thunder, cheerleaders, dance team, Marco and Marshall University coaches and athletes, including Head Football Coach Doc Holliday and his players.
“I have been a lot of great places and have been fortunate to be a part of some special events, but the atmosphere we had for the pep rally last August was tremendous and was as good as it gets anywhere in the country,” Holliday said. “The kickoff event at Pullman Square is a prime example of the kind of support we get. It will be a great event and I know myself and our guys are looking forward to it.”

Coach Dan D’Antoni and members of the men’s basketball team will also be in attendance this year.

“A night like this is what really makes Huntington and Marshall special. This type of turnout and support needs to become an everyday, every night occurrence when the Herd is competing,” D’Antoni said. “Our band is a big part of this program and it is exciting to see how well they play and perform for our program. Looking forward to seeing all the Kelly Green at Pullman on August 18th.”

The Marching Thunder, cheerleaders and dance team plan to energize the crowd with a few fan favorites and a taste of what fans can look forward to seeing and hearing in the stadium this season.

“The Marching Thunder will be previewing parts of their first halftime production as well as some of your old favorite tunes and Marshall songs!” said Dr. Adam Dalton, director of athletic bands at Marshall University.

Guests will also have the opportunity to register to win prizes including gift cards from retailers participating in the fashion show and Thundering Herd football tickets.

Photo: (Above) Students and parents participate in the annual ritual of freshman move-in. (Below) An incoming freshman carefully takes her pet fish to their new home on the Huntington campus.

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In Memoriam: Dr. Susan G. Jackson

Dr. Susan G. Jackson, professor of art and design whose career at Marshall spanned 31 years, died Saturday, Aug. 13. A memorial service will take place at 7 p.m. today, Wednesday, Aug. 17, at the Reger Funeral Chapel, 1242 Adams Avenue, Huntington. It will be preceded by visitation beginning at 5 p.m.

An art historian, Jackson taught art survey and history courses, as well as specialty courses such as “Art and Architecture of Ancient Egypt” and
“Iconography of Mary.” The latter was closely related to her area of research specialization and attracted non-majors as well as art majors.

Known as an ardent feminist, Jackson chaired the Women’s Studies Committee as well as served as the coordinator of the Women’s Studies program at Marshall.

She held three degrees from Ohio University: a B.A. in English literature, an M.A. in theatre history and criticism and a Ph.D. in comparative arts.

She was preceded in death by her parents and is survived by her sister and two brothers, as well as several nieces and nephews.

Friends and classmates have established a memorial fund to promote the advancement of the fine arts through education in public schools. Donations may be made online at www.gofundme.com/susanjackson or by mail to Washington-Nile Local Schools, 15332 US Highway 52, West Portsmouth OH 45663.

Faculty Welcome set today for South Charleston campus

A Faculty Welcome and Orientation Reception for faculty teaching undergraduate courses at South Charleston in the Fall 2016 will take place today, Wednesday, Aug. 17, from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 137 GC on the South Charleston campus.

Staff from Academic Affairs, the Student Resource Center, IT and AV services, the library, security and facilities will be present. Also, there will be a tour of the South Charleston buildings and resources.

Requests for more information should be directed to the Office of Academic Affairs at 304-696-6840 or academic-affairs@marshall.edu.
Bison statue to greet returning students; idea came from student now deployed oversees

Students returning to the Huntington campus for the fall semester will be greeted by a new statue of one of the university’s symbols, the American bison.

According to Brandi Jacobs-Jones, senior vice president for operations/chief of staff, the idea for the bison statue initially came from students during an April meeting with President Jerome A. “Jerry” Gilbert.

“At a meet-and-greet President Gilbert did with residence hall students this spring, a student named Daniel Parlock said he would like to see more statues of our mascot around campus,” said Jacobs-Jones. “The other students at the meeting were in agreement and it just took off from there.”

A graduate of Cabell Midland High School, Parlock is in the U.S. military and is now deployed overseas. The history major will return to Marshall in January 2017 to continue his studies and will work as a resident advisor for the university’s Department of Housing and Residence Life.

Jacobs-Jones said the six-foot tall, 375-pound statue is made of recycled cast aluminum. Placed on the green space between Jenkins Hall and the tennis courts, the figure is symbolically positioned facing northwest toward Old Main, a university landmark.

“The Marshall family has so much school spirit and excitement has been growing this week since the statue was set in place,” Jacobs-Jones said. “We think students, alumni and other members of the university community are really going to enjoy having another place on campus to visit and even use as a backdrop for photos.”

Photo: A new bison statue has been installed on the Huntington campus.
School of Medicine receives nearly $2.4 million grant to study nutrition to treat disease

Uma Sundaram, M.D., vice dean for research and graduate education at the Marshall University Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine, has received a five-year $2.39 million grant from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) to study gastrointestinal absorption of amino acids, specifically glutamine, and its effects on inflammatory bowel disease (IBD), which is particularly prevalent in West Virginia and the Appalachian region.

“I’m very excited that our team of researchers, led by Dr. Sundaram, has received this very important grant,” said Joseph I. Shapiro, M.D., dean of the School of Medicine. “It is an important boost to our existing research operation in that it provides new extramural funding, which is mission critical as we face declining state support.”

The project, “Regulation of amino acid absorption in the mammalian small intestine,” will look at the regulation of glutamine absorption in the intestine in relation to inflammatory bowel disease in hopes of developing better nutritional therapies.

The condition predisposes sufferers to a higher rate of colon cancer. According to the West Virginia Department of Health and Human Resources, colon cancer is West Virginia’s second leading cause of cancer-related deaths.

“This project will tackle a very significant health issue in West Virginia,” said Sundaram, who is the Principal Investigator of the grant. “Our work will focus on immune-based nutritional treatment for IBD. It will also have a potential application for preventing the growth of colon cancers, which are more malignant and common in IBD, a condition that impacts our state and Appalachia.”

The team of investigators in Sundaram’s lab supported by this grant includes:

- Subha Arthur, Ph.D., assistant professor
- Balasubramanian Palaniappan, Ph.D., post-doctoral fellow
- Soudamani Singh, Ph.D., post-doctoral fellow
- Molly R. Butts, doctoral graduate student

Marshall University President Jerry Gilbert said the grant is an indication of the university’s growth in the area of externally funded research.

“Building a robust research platform is essential to our university’s growth and development,” Gilbert said. “The school of medicine and its leadership are to be commended for their hard work and dedication in fostering an environment conducive to garnering funding for substantial academic research.”
The RO1 grant is the original and historically oldest grant mechanism used by the NIH and is considered the most prestigious. This RO1 is the largest grant of its kind to date for the university.

Photo: Dr. Uma Sundaram is leading a team of investigators who will work on a nearly $2.4 million grant to study gastrointestinal absorption of amino acids.

Marshall researchers partnering on $3.8 million NSF grant to study water quality

Two Marshall researchers are partnering with colleagues at Murray State University and the University of Kentucky on a $3.8 million National Science Foundation grant to study toxic algae blooms.

Funds from the four-year grant will provide advanced environmental sensor systems, train students and faculty in their use, and help apply the sensors to solutions for an emerging environmental problem common in both states.

Dr. William Ford is an assistant professor of engineering and one of the Marshall researchers working on the project.

He said harmful algal blooms, or Cyano-HABs, have been identified as a water quality threat in West Virginia and Kentucky, impacting drinking water and irrigation sources, as well as energy production.

“Although much world-wide attention recently has been focused on harmful algal blooms, the causes of blooms are not well understood,” he added. “Rapid changes in land use, the effects of climate change on precipitation quantity and distribution, and increasing human population pressures on energy production complicate studies done to date.”

Ford said the 33 new sensors provided through this grant will allow the researchers to monitor water chemistry, weather conditions and other factors for the purpose of developing predictive models that can better explain and forecast conditions leading to toxic algae blooms.

The other Marshall researcher is Dr. Jeffrey Kovatch, associate professor of biological sciences, who said another important aspect of the project is to provide mentoring of early career faculty and undergraduate, graduate and post-doctoral students from the region.
“This research will provide workforce training in the region by educating and training faculty and students in the use of new water quality, modeling and environmental engineering technologies,” said Kovatch. “Another advantage is that the scientific collaborations resulting from this research will forge working relationships that will endure beyond the project.”

Denise Barnes, head of the NSF’s Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research, said, “These awards represent a tremendous value for the scientific community, as they foster research into some of the most pressing issues facing U.S. society while simultaneously supporting collaborative research programs and workforce development. Whether by expanding our knowledge of the brain, or by improving how our water, food and energy systems work efficiently together, these projects hold the promise of transforming our daily lives.”

Dr. Wael Zatar, dean of Marshall’s College of Information Technology and Engineering, said, “It is a true pleasure to support these two outstanding faculty members. Their initiative and the spirit of cooperation they have shown by partnering with colleagues from a variety of backgrounds is an inspiration. I salute them and look forward to the results of their work.”

College of Science Dean Dr. Chuck Somerville added, “Multidisciplinary research is becoming increasingly important in today’s interconnected world and this project is a wonderful example of scientists from different disciplines and institutions cooperating on research that will help address a common problem for people in our region.”

Other investigators associated with the grant include Dr. David White and Dr. Susan Hendricks of Murray State University and Dr. James Fox of the University of Kentucky.

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Meet the Sustainability Department

**Wed Aug 17, 11am-2pm**

MSC Lobby with Goodwill

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Marshall’s Arthur Weisberg Family Applied Engineering Complex has been awarded LEED® Gold level of certification.

The LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) rating system, developed by the U.S. Green Building Council (USGBC), is the foremost program for buildings, homes and communities that are designed, constructed, maintained and operated for improved environmental and human health performance.

The Weisberg facility opened last year. It is just the seventh building in West Virginia to achieve Gold status, and the first at Marshall University.

“The original goal was to accomplish LEED Silver,” said Ron May, director of facilities planning and management at Marshall. “But, I am pleased to say that the project team exceeded the original goal.”

The project was awarded 60 points which is LEED Gold status and there are four levels of LEED certification – Certified, Silver, Gold and Platinum.

The Weisberg project achieved LEED Gold certification for implementing practical and measurable strategies and solutions aimed at achieving high performance in: sustainable site development, water savings, energy efficiency, materials selection and indoor environmental quality. LEED is the foremost program for the design, construction and operation of green buildings.

“Marshall University’s LEED certification demonstrates tremendous green building leadership,” said Rick Fedrizzi, CEO and founding chair of USGBC. “The urgency of USGBC’s mission has challenged the industry to move faster and reach further than ever before, and Marshall serves as a prime example of just how much we can accomplish.”

“Building operations are nearly 40 percent of the solution to the global climate change challenge,” Fedrizzi said. “While climate change is a global problem, innovative universities like Marshall are addressing it through local solutions.”
Here are some of the sustainable building features of the Arthur Weisberg Family Applied Engineering Complex:

- More than 95% of stormwater runoff generated from the average annual rainfall is captured, treated and slowly released.
- A large underground structure along the front of the building retains the first inch of rainfall across the entire site and allows the stormwater to percolate into the existing soils to recharge the ground water.
- 100% of the site’s hardscape surfaces have a reflectant, decreasing the solar heat island effect.
- A portion of the roof area over the Advanced Materials Testing Lab includes a live roof, which also provides for an outdoor instruction and lounge space for building occupants.
- Rainwater is collected individually from various areas in the live roof and connected to the environmental lab, where quantity, as well as quality, measurements can be made and compared with untreated roof areas.
- Potable water usage was reduced by 40% over the baseline average of similar buildings.
- Portions of the water for the toilets are supplied by harvesting rainwater collected on roof areas.
- Building energy cost savings is 25% over the baseline average of similar buildings.
- 60% of waste generated by the construction was diverted from the landfill. When including site clearing, removal of existing asphalt paving and existing soil, 91% of on-site generated waste was diverted from the landfill.
- 31% of the total building material value was manufactured using recycled materials.
- 55% of the total building material value includes materials and products manufactured and extracted within 500 miles of the project.
- 77% of the total wood-based materials are certified in accordance with the Forest Stewardship Council’s principles and criteria, which encourage environmentally responsible forest management.
- All adhesives, sealants, flooring materials and paints used on the building’s interior contain low volatile organic compound (VOC) amounts.
- Lighting controls were provided for 95% of the building occupants and 100% of shared multi-occupant spaces.
- Thermal controls were provided for 74% of the building occupants and 100% of shared multi-occupant spaces.
2nd Annual Marco Cornhole Classic set for Aug. 27

The Marshall University Alumni Association has issued an invitation for faculty and staff to join them Saturday, Aug. 27, for the 2nd annual Marco Cornhole Classic presented by Huntington Bank. The event is open to all students, alumni and the community.

The Marco Cornhole Classic is a double-elimination cornhole tournament taking place on Harless Field. Registration is $10 per team and will include an event T-shirt, free food and drinks, live entertainment and other fun activities. The top three teams will receive awards, prizes and be featured in Marshall Magazine!

**EVENT SCHEDULE**

**Saturday, Aug. 27**

*Registration/Free Practice*
**WHEN:** 9 a.m. – 11 a.m.  
**WHERE:** Harless Field  
**WHAT:** Open registration (all ages) plus an open practice for all participating teams

*2nd Annual Marco Cornhole Classic*
**WHEN:** 11 a.m. – 3 p.m.  **WHERE:** Harless Field  
**WHAT:** Double elimination cornhole tournament open to alumni and students

**CLICK HERE** to register for the 2nd annual Marco Cornhole Classic. Cost is $10 per team of 2 and includes event t-shirt, prizes for top three teams, plus free food and drinks, live entertainment and other fun activities.

**ENTERTAINMENT**

Join us for free food and drinks, live music from DJ Bravo Live, plus games, inflatables and other fun activities!
Library implements single sign-on for Interlibrary Loan services

In an effort to make signing into Interlibrary Loan (ILL) more secure and user-friendly, the Marshall University Library has changed over to single sign-on for Information Delivery Services. When accessing Interlibrary Loan, use the same MUNET login credentials used for all of MU’s online services such as myMU and MUOnLine.

Please note: you will need to create a new account the first time you log into ILL. The system will prompt you.

You will not automatically be able to see any requests that were submitted before Aug 1, 2016; but, your previous requests are not lost! If you would like to see your request history after the transition to the new sign-on service, please send an e-mail to libserv@marshall.edu, and we will assist in restoring your history.

Information Delivery Services (IDS) is online at www.marshall.edu/library/services/ids.asp.

Session Friday will cover interacting with Middle Eastern students

INTO Marshall and Student Affairs will co-sponsor an event on Friday, Aug. 19, with convocation speaker and former student body president Nawar Shora. The author of The Arab-American Handbook and a nationally recognized expert in Arab-American relations, Shora will be providing a special training session for faculty and staff on interacting with our students from the Middle East. It will take place from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in room BE-5 of the Memorial Student Center.

No preregistration is required for the session. For further information, please contact Jim Clagg, student care and conduct coordinator for INTO Marshall, by phone at 304-696-2363 or by e-mail at clagg19@marshall.edu.
Chapman and Puentes receive PHR® credential from HR Certification Institute

Two members of Marshall University’s Office of Human Resources are now a part of the community of distinguished professionals who demonstrate mastery of the technical and operational aspects of human resource management.

Mary Chapman and Jessica Puentes received their Professional in Human Resources® (PHR®) credential from the HR Certification Institute this summer.

Both women sat for a three-hour, 175-question exam that historically has a 50 percent pass/fail rate, according to Bruce Felder, director of the university’s Office of Human Resources.

“This certification is highly recognized in the human resource community as the ‘gold standard’ for hiring, promoting and credibility in the workforce,” Felder said. “Research shows that organizations with more than five certified HR professionals perform better than their competition.”

Chapman, of Huntington, received her bachelor’s degree from Marshall and has worked at the university for 12 years. She said she was unaware of the PHR® certification until Felder encouraged both employees to explore this opportunity.

“For me personally, I wanted to prove to myself that I could do it. After several months of intense studying, both Jessica and I felt that this achievement would give our department more credibility,” Chapman said. “I don’t think many people [at the university] realize our office is a great resource for them. We really do strive to provide the best service and want to continue to set these high standards for ourselves and our office as a whole.”

Puentes, originally from Cali, Colombia, received her master’s degree in human resources from Marshall in 2014. She said she has plans to advance in her career and receiving this credential was just one step in her overall plan.

“Being a PHR makes me feel confident in my knowledge and skills as a human resource professional,” Puentes said. “This will bring many new opportunities in addition to helping us provide quality assistance to our university’s faculty, staff and students.”

Marshall’s Office of Human Resources is located in Old Main, room 207 on the university’s Huntington campus. To learn more, visit www.marshall.edu/human-resources.

Photos: Mary Chapman (left) and Jessica Puentes received their Professional in Human Resources® (PHR®) credential from the HR Certification Institute this summer.
Quilt in memory of alum gives Marshall pride of place

A quilt made from the late Capt. Jason Back’s T-shirts features his Marshall shirt in the featured center position.

“We put the Marshall Tee shirt in the middle because he was proud about the master’s degree he earned from your program,” said Joe T. Back Jr., Jason Back’s father, in an e-mail to Dr. Dennis Anderson, distinguished professor of leadership studies.

Jason Back’s Master of Arts in Leadership Studies was awarded posthumously in 2015.

Online program about at-risk students available to faculty, staff

“At Risk on Campus,” an online program to address suicide prevention and gatekeeper training, is available free to faculty and staff until Sept. 30. Offered by the state, the program aims to educate users on how to identify, approach, and refer students in distress; broach the topic of psychological distress and motivate students to seek help.

“Veterans on Campus,” another free program, specifically teaches users how to identify when a student may need support adjusting to college life and how to help build a support network for veteran students. Each module takes 30-40 minutes to complete and can be found at www.kognito.com/wv. Once on the site, participants create an account and answer a brief pre-program assessment. Once they select the module they’d like, they may pause and resume at any time.

Faculty especially spend a great deal of time with their students and are ideally positioned to note changes in behavior or appearance that might indicate distress. The Marshall Counseling Center encourages faculty and staff to take advantage of this free offering, and to contact them as a resource for students who are distressed or struggling to adjust to campus life. Their mental health specialists can be reached by calling 304-696-3111, or faculty and staff can call Carla Lapelle at 304-696-2269.
Online information release available for students

Students now have the online ability to give their parents or other parties permission to view certain educational records. Once they log into myMU and go to their student page, they can click “Information Release” and allow records access to those they choose. Faculty and staff will know, by looking at the student’s dashboard in MUBERT, what records may be released and to whom.

While this process does not completely replace FERPA forms, it does serve to grant permission to release information to specified parties and will offer campus-wide documentation of the permission.

A link to the full explanation of the process along with instructions can be found at www.marshall.edu/student-affairs

The URL for information and instructions is www.marshall.edu/student-affairs/ferpa/.

For more information, call Carla Lapelle at 304-696-2269 or Sherri Stepp at 304-696-7038.

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Roy, Hill become first general dentists to join Marshall School of Medicine faculty

Local dentists Jonathan D. Hill, D.D.S., and Joey A. Roy, D.D.S., recently joined the clinical faculty of the Marshall University Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine, making them the first general dentists at the school of medicine.

Marshall hired the dentists to support a new dental residency program, in partnership with Cabell Huntington Hospital, that began July 1. Hill and Roy will see patients as part of a newly formed department of Marshall Health—Marshall Dentistry and Oral Surgery.

Hill has been named an assistant professor of dentistry. He graduated from the West Virginia University School of Dentistry and has been practicing with Hill Dental Care in Hurricane and JA Roy, D.D.S., in West Hamlin, West Virginia. He was awarded the Outstanding Dental Student in Implant Dentistry Award by the Academy of Osseointegration. He is a member of the American and West Virginia dental associations.
Roy, an associate professor who specializes in operative dentistry, has been a practicing dentist for 35 years. He graduated from the West Virginia University School of Dentistry in Morgantown, West Virginia, and received additional training on conscious sedation at Montefiore Hospital in Bronx, New York. Roy is a member of the American and West Virginia dental associations, former president of the Huntington Dental Society and founding member of the West Virginia chapter of the American Dental Society of Anesthesiology. He was the owner of JA Roy DDS.

Marshall Dentistry and Oral Surgery offers comprehensive dental services, including oral and maxillofacial surgery, for patients of all ages. Hill and Roy, along with current oral and maxillofacial surgeon and department chair Raj K. Khanna, D.M.D., M.D., are now seeing patients in a newly renovated, 7,000-square-foot dental office at 1616 13th Ave. Suite 201, in Huntington. Both Roy and Hill are accepting new patients at 304-691-1247.

Photos: Dentists Jonathan D. Hill, D.D.S. (left), and Joey A. Roy, D.D.S., recently joined the clinical faculty of the Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine.

Digital forensics faculty member serves as expert for National Institute of Justice panel

Josh Brunty, a forensic science faculty member in the College of Science, was invited by the National Institute of Justice (NIJ) to serve on a panel to help the organization strengthen law enforcement research.

LEAP, the Law Enforcement Advisory Panel, took place June 21-23 in Washington, D.C., with the overarching goal of prioritizing future criminal justice technology needs to develop the NIJ law enforcement research agenda.

Brunty, a digital forensics faculty member since 2012, said there is a shortage of qualified digital forensics practitioners in the U.S., so the demand for education in this area is high.

“The field of digital forensics requires more research efforts in a range of areas that have not been adequately explored, such as reasoning about extracting evidence from mobile devices, tool validation, data storage, and scalability,” Brunty said. “Involvement in panels such as these helps Marshall University identify the void in digital forensics research and adapt our educational programs to do so as well.”
Marshall’s forensic science program is one of most respected in the U.S., being the first program to earn FEPAC accreditation in digital forensics at the graduate level, Brunty noted. With the recent No. 1 ranking in national assessment test scores, it is no wonder that Marshall forensic science faculty are being sought out for their expertise, he said.

“Our hands-on, critical thinking approach to delivering curriculum makes graduates highly sought after in both the public and private sectors,” Brunty said.

Earning both his bachelor’s and master’s degrees in criminal justice from Marshall, Brunty was also invited to speak at the 4th International Digital Forensics Curriculum Standards Workshop (DFCS), which is supported by funding from the National Science Foundation. His presentation on “Mobile Device Forensics: Challenges & Trends in Curriculum Development,” took place at the University of Illinois Urbana/Champaign on May 10.

For those interested in learning more about digital forensics, Brunty said Marshall will sponsor the Derbycon 6 Information Security Conference in Louisville, Kentucky, Sept. 23-25, 2016. The university will also host and teach a new digital forensics track at this year’s Hackercon/SecureWV Conference in Charleston, West Virginia Nov. 18-20, 2016.

For more information about Marshall’s No. 1 forensic science program, contact The Forensic Science Program Office at 304-691-8931, forensics@marshall.edu, or visit www.marshall.edu/forensics online.

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Photo: Josh Brunty is currently involved as a member of the digital evidence subcommittee of the NIST Organization of Scientific Area Committee – OSAC. This forensic science subcommittee will develop and vet documents pertaining to digital forensic (standards, guidelines, code of practice) for approval through the Scientific Area Committees and Forensic Science Standards Board.

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Green Trail
Guided Tour

Thurs Aug 18, 2pm-3pm
Meet at the MSC Lobby @ 2

Hosted by: MU Sustainability Dept

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