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The Newsletter for Marshall University

June 21, 2017

National physical therapy association president visits Marshall students for new speaker series



Dr. Sharon Dunn, president of the American Physical Therapy Association (APTA), visited Marshall June 9 as the first speaker in the newly established Penny G. Kroll Visiting Speaker Series.

The title of Dunn's talk was "Aim High," in which she gave an overview of the current challenges and opportunities for physical therapists in the ever-changing health care environment, according to Dr. Scott Davis, chair of the university's School of Physical Therapy.

"By hosting speakers like Dr. Dunn, we hope to empower our students and expose them to the best and brightest our profession has to offer," Davis said. "It was a tremendous honor to have someone of Dr. Dunn's stature here in Huntington. In addition to her keynote address, the faculty also had an opportunity to meet with her to discuss physical therapy education and professional issues."

In addition to being the current president of APTA where she represents over 95,000 members, Dunn serves as an associate professor and past chair at the Louisiana State University (LSU)'s Shreveport Physical Therapy School. Dunn received her physical therapy degree at the LSU Medical Center-Shreveport in 1987; a master's degree in health sciences from the LSU Medical Center in 1996; and her Ph.D. in cellular biology and anatomy from the LSU Health Sciences Center in 2006. She became board certified as an orthopaedic clinical specialist in 1996 and recertified in 2006. She has primarily taught orthopaedics, biomechanics and professional issues and has published a number of research articles and textbook chapters.

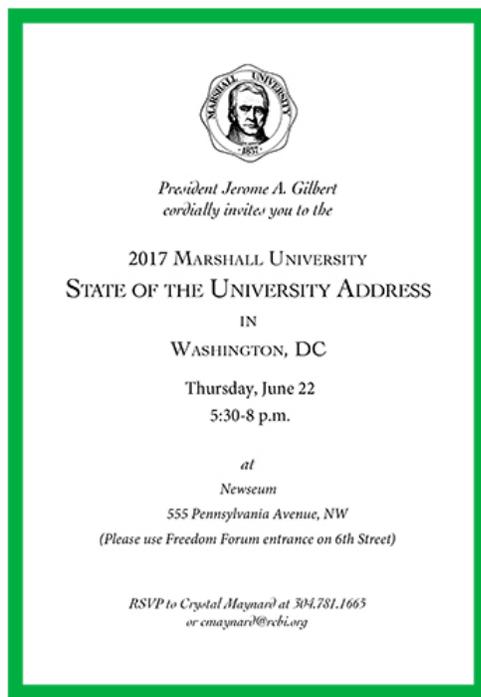
Davis said Dunn was the perfect person to set the standard for the first annual Penny G. Kroll Visiting Speaker Series.

“Dr. Penny Kroll is the founding chairperson of the Marshall University School of Physical Therapy. After her retirement, the faculty and I created this Speaker Series in her honor to recognize her dedication and commitment to the school,” Davis said. “We endeavored to create a speaker series that would bring national and international leaders in the physical therapy profession to Marshall University to expose students, faculty, and the local physical therapy community to the best and brightest that our profession has to offer. With Dr. Sharon Dunn, as our first visiting speaker, I think we hit a home run with the first pitch.”

To view photos from the event, visit <https://goo.gl/photos/DfugBJB9UkHLpajv7>. To learn more about the Penny G. Kroll Visiting Speaker Series, visit www.marshall.edu/physical-therapy or contact Davis at davis1090@marshall.edu.

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State of the University address to take place in Washington tomorrow night



President Gilbert will give a State of the University address at the Newseum in Washington, D.C., at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, June 22. Expected to be in attendance are West Virginia’s congressional delegation, local alumni and members of the university management team.

Camps offer students opportunity to explore robotics

The Robert C. Byrd Institute (RCBI) promises a summer of discovery for 9- to 15-year-old students interested in robotics.

Activities kick off next week, Monday, June 26, to Friday, June 30, with a camp for both those with robotics experience and first-timers. During the five-day event, campers will learn to build, program and operate LEGO Mindstorms EV3 robots and participate in the World Robot Olympiad the final day.

The camp will run Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at RCBI Huntington. Cost is \$125 for each camper and includes lunch and snacks. Students are encouraged to register as small teams. Sign up at www.rcbi.org/go/robotics1.

RCBI Huntington also will host a free, two-day Boot Camp Monday, Aug. 7, and Tuesday, Aug. 8, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. focused on boosting participation in FIRST LEGO League (FLL) robotics and promoting STEM education in southern West Virginia counties. Groups interested in forming teams are encouraged to apply for the free camp by contacting RCBI's Mike Friel by phone at 304-781-1686 or by e-mail at mfriel@rcbi.org.

Five teams will receive a free Mindstorms EV3 robot and expansion set after completing training and agreeing to compete in future FLL events. Teams must include two adult coaches and between two and six students ages nine to 14.

Both camps will be taught by employees from NASA's IV&V Educator Resource Center and the West Virginia Robotics Alliance. Campers 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 program is made possible by the generous support of the NASA West Virginia Space Grant Consortium.

For more information, contact Friel by phone at 304-781-1686 or by e-mail at mfriel@rcbi.org.

Marshall Health welcomes new administrators



Marshall Health, the faculty practice plan of the **Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine**, has announced the addition of four individuals into leadership roles within the organization.



Evie Davis Garcia has been named department administrator for Marshall Cardiology. Davis has a bachelor's degree in

English, journalism and cross-cultural communications from Liberty University and a master's degree in communication studies from Marshall University. Davis previously worked in human resources for the State of West Virginia and in various capacities for Lockheed Martin in Annapolis, Maryland, and Edison, New Jersey. She served as a past president for the West Virginia Chapter of the American Society for Training and Development. An avid traveler, she is also an active member of River Cities Community Church and Iglesia Hay Esperanza in Huntington.

Jarrett D. Gerlach, Esq., has been named department administrator for Marshall Pediatrics. Gerlach joined Marshall Health in 2015 as an operations analyst for the orthopaedics and pediatrics departments. Prior to working in health care administration, Gerlach practiced law at Dinsmore & Shohl LLP and Huddleston Bolen LLP in Huntington. He is a two-time Marshall University graduate, with a bachelor's degree in political science and a master's degree in health care administration. He earned his Juris Doctor from the West Virginia University College of Law and is a member of the West Virginia and Kentucky bar associations. Gerlach is an active member of First United Methodist Church in Huntington.

Cynthia J. Krantz has been named department administrator for Marshall Dermatology. Since joining Marshall Health in 2015, Krantz has overseen a number of projects for the department of dentistry and oral surgery, the department of neurology, the office of faculty development and

the office of graduate medical education for the Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine. Prior to her work with Marshall Health, she served as director of the Center for Christian Business Ethics Today. A native of New York, Krantz earned her bachelor's degree from Furman University in Greenville, South Carolina, and her master's degree from Marshall University.

Katie Thornhill is the operations manager for Marshall Health's new Teays Valley location. Prior to joining Marshall Health, she served as the branch manager for United Bank's largest branch in the Cabell-Wayne-Putnam market. In her new role, Thornhill oversees the daily operations of the Teays Valley facility, including building operations, personnel and marketing. She graduated from Marshall University with a Bachelor of Arts in public relations and is a member of the Pilot Club.

"In managing the day-to-day operations of our departments and facilities, these roles are critically important in ensuring a quality patient care experience," said Beth L. Hammers, executive director of Marshall Health. "We're thrilled to be able to promote several individuals who have proven themselves as valued leaders within Marshall Health, as well as welcome two new faces to the organization who bring new ideas and enthusiasm with them."

Photos: (Clockwise from top left) Evie Davis Garcia, Jarrett Gerlach, Cynthia Krantz and Katie Thornhill have begun leadership roles in Marshall Health.

School of Medicine department receives HRSA grant to develop educational tools to fight opioid crisis



The department of family and community health at the Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine has received a \$61,142 grant from the Health Resources & Services Administration (HRSA) to develop educational initiatives to fight the opioid crisis in our region.

Department Chair Stephen M. Petrany, M.D., says the funding will augment the department's current efforts to address the drug issue.

"This is a one-year offering that allows our team to expand upon its various efforts to assist in the fight against this terrible problem plaguing our region," Petrany said. "The grant will allow us to train future primary care physicians and

physician assistants in the complex issues inherent to opioid addiction and its medical management.”

In addition to the department’s work, Marshall University, in totality, continues to address the issue on several levels. Last fall, President Jerome A. Gilbert created a new position and interdisciplinary coalition in addition to the university’s existing programs. An individual for the newly created position, a director and professor of addiction sciences for the School of Medicine, is expected to be named this summer. The university’s interdisciplinary coalition is led by three people; Dean Kevin W. Yingling, Marshall School of Pharmacy; Amy Saunders, who leads the university’s Student Health Education Programs; and Jim Johnson, who is the director of drug control policy for the City of Huntington.

Photo: Dr. Stephen Petrany is chair of the department of family and community health at the School of Medicine, which has received a grant from the Health Resources and Services Administration to fight opioid abuse in the region.

Clio app launches new mobile features



Clio, the GPS-enabled history website and mobile application, now allows users to customize their experience on the go with mobile-friendly walking tours and discovery mode features.

Built by Dr. David Trowbridge, a Marshall University associate professor of history, and free for everyone, Clio allows universities, libraries, local historical societies, tourism organizations, preservation groups, museums and local historians to create individual entries as well as complete walking tours. With contributors throughout the nation adding

hundreds of entries and dozens of walking tours each month, Clio has grown to over 25,000 individual entries and 160 walking tours, Trowbridge said.

Currently, users can choose from walking tours in cities such as New York, Chicago, Boston, San Francisco and Philadelphia.

“Perhaps more importantly, organizations in smaller cities throughout the United States are taking advantage of the free platform to connect residents and visitors to history,” Trowbridge said. “There are also thematic heritage trails that cover larger areas for vehicle tours, such as a bourbon history tour and several heritage trails that focus on women’s history and African American history.”

Clio also allows individual users to create an itinerary that is tailored to their interests and save it for personal use.

Trowbridge explained the value of personalization after using Clio this winter. “I was using Clio in Denver, and it was 5 degrees,” Trowbridge explained. I wasn’t walking miles to see all the sites in my area, so I picked four sites that were important to me and close to the hotel, and created a private tour.” Trowbridge said his favorite walking tour is a combination of two historical trails in Boston, Massachusetts. “I created a public walking tour to integrate the Boston Freedom Trail and the Black Heritage Trail together, as it probably should be,” he said. “I included key sites along both trails and included a historical pub in the middle.”

The mobile app’s new discovery mode updates location tracking automatically as one walks or drives. Now, in addition to users selecting a current list of nearby sites, they can switch over to a map that shows their present location and the sites that are nearest to them.

“We experimented with push notifications that would alert users to nearby history,” Trowbridge said, “but we found the integration of the list and map made it much easier to determine whether a historical site was of interest and on your route.”

About 2,800 registered users and 400 institutions, including historical societies and universities, have populated the service Trowbridge imagined just five years ago. To date, users and instructors have created the more than 25,000 historical entries that are in the system today and include photos, soundbites and more.

“The key is to keep improving Clio as funding and technology become available,” Trowbridge said. “I hope Clio allows communities to interpret their history in a way that reaches people where they live and whenever they travel.”

For more information about Clio, visit www.theclio.com or download the Clio app on mobile devices via the App Store or Google Play. Trowbridge can be reached by e-mail at david.trowbridge@marshall.edu.

RCBI open house to introduce TEN50 Accelerator startups

The Robert C. Byrd Institute (RCBI) is hosting an open house Wednesday, June 28, from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Huntington to introduce the second group of entrepreneurs and startups in TEN50 – West Virginia’s Business Accelerator. The public is encouraged to attend.

RCBI’s TEN50 Accelerator drives innovation, entrepreneurship, economic development and ultimately job creation by supporting early-stage, growth-driven startups. Participants spend three months at TEN50, working from office space at RCBI’s statewide facilities, to speed the creation of their new businesses by helping them overcome traditional hurdles faced by startups. They receive guidance and support from a network of experts and mentors including RCBI’s experienced staff, successful business leaders and faculty from Marshall University’s Lewis College of Business.

With the support of the Appalachian Regional Commission and other partners, TEN50 is building a more diverse and stronger economy for West Virginia and the region. To provide participants with access to financing, business services and technical expertise from around the world, RCBI has partnered with the Global Accelerator Network (GAN), an organization founded in 2010 to link accelerators across the globe.

For more information, contact TEN50 Director Bryan Shaw by e-mail at bshaw@rcbi.org or by phone at 304-781-1662.

School of Medicine graduate recognized by American Medical Association Foundation



Sarah Lyn Orr Dusing, M.D., a 2017 graduate of the Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine, is a recipient of a 2017 Excellence in Medicine Leadership Award from the American Medical Association Foundation. The award was given during a ceremony at the AMA’s Annual Meeting June 9 in Chicago.

Dusing was recognized for her work with Marshall Medical Outreach (MMO), a student-led initiative to deliver health care to the homeless and those at risk of being

homeless, as well as her work during the devastating 2016 West Virginia flooding.

She was nominated by Charles W. “Chuck” Clements, M.D., faculty advisor for MMO and a professor of family and community health at the School of Medicine.

“Dr. Dusing’s dedication to serving the homeless in Huntington for several years made her the perfect person to be one of the core team leaders for Marshall Medical Outreach,” Clements said. “She was a tireless volunteer organizing and supervising Marshall’s relief effort during the Rainelle Flood aftermath. Dr. Dusing is more than worthy to receive this award, and it has been a pleasure to watch her develop as a leader. She represents everything the School of Medicine wants for its students and physicians.”

Dusing will enter a family medicine fellowship next month at the University of Virginia.

The AMA says the Leadership Awards are presented annually to medical students, residents, fellows and early-career physicians who have exhibited outstanding leadership in community service, education, public health or organized medicine. The program provides leadership development training for these recipients to further strengthen their efforts of advancing health care in America.

Photo: Dr. Sara Lyn Orr Dusing (right), a 2017 graduate of the Marshall University Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine is presented with a Leadership Award from the American Medical Association Foundation by AMA Foundation Treasurer, Dr. Sarah Sanders, during a ceremony June 9 in Chicago. *Photo courtesy of Jorge Norrick.*

Marshall Sports Medicine Institute to offer free baseline concussion testing for children

With pediatric concussions on the rise nationally, the Marshall Sports Medicine Institute is launching a new initiative to offer free baseline concussion testing for children.

This proactive approach to concussion management establishes baseline data in healthy patients using ImPACT Pediatric, the first and only FDA-approved concussion assessment aid for ages 5-11.

“With this new pediatric concussion test we can now evaluate neurocognitive function after sustaining a concussion and compare their function to baseline levels,” said Tom Belmaggio, MS, ATC, CSCS, coordinator of the Marshall Sports Medicine Institute. “This allows our

physicians to provide safer return-to-play decisions for younger athletes who sustain a concussion.”

According to a study by researchers from the University of Washington, Seattle Children’s Research Institute and the University of Colorado, nearly 2 million children suffer sports-related concussions each year.

“As more children under the age of 12 participate in recreational physical activity, baseline testing in children is increasingly essential to overall concussion management,” said Andy Gilliland, M.D, a primary care sports medicine physician with Marshall Orthopaedics and an assistant professor of orthopaedics at the Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine. “This provides us greater insight into cognitive changes and develop a personalized treatment plan accordingly.”

Free pediatric baseline concussion testing is available by appointment at the Marshall Sports Medicine Institute, 2211 Third Avenue, Huntington, 304-691-1880, and at Marshall Health–Teays Valley, 300 Corporate Center Drive, Scott Depot, 304-691-6800.



Click above to view invitation in larger size.

Foundation offers tips for year-end financial processing

The Marshall University Foundation has issued the following information with regard to end-of-the-year processing of purchase orders, reimbursements and invoices.

Please read this article in its entirety to help your payments from MUFI funds happen more quickly and more smoothly.

Deadline for Processing Foundation requisitions is Friday, June 23. Please have all requisitions for payments from Foundation funding sources TO THE FOUNDATION by the morning of Thursday, June 22.

IMPORTANT:

EARLIER VERSIONS OF THE MUFI REQUISITION AND THE INDEPENDENT CONTRACT AGREEMENT ARE DISCONTINUED AND WILL NOT BE PROCESSED IF RECEIVED. USE REVISION 20170608 OF THE REQUISITION AND THE INDEPENDENT CONTRACT AGREEMENT TO AVOID DELAYS IN PROCESSING PAYMENTS.

Reimbursement Policy Highlights

- Check turnaround is 5-7 business days once a completed requisition is received by the MUFI Finance Department.
- All payments require the **most current version** (rev. 20170608) of a completed MU Foundation requisition and an original invoice or receipts. **Meal reimbursement receipts need to be detailed. All attendees need to be listed.**
- Requisitions need to be filled out completely. Particular importance is given to contact information, fund title, fund number, and the justification statement needs to fully explain how the use of funds matches the fund restrictions.
- Please note that the Foundation **does not purchase or reimburse for gift cards** or other cash equivalents.
- The Foundation does not reimburse for payments to others when it could be considered taxable income to them.
- All independent contract agreements must be submitted on the **most current version** (rev. 20170608) of the form.
- IRS policy requires that business expenses be reimbursed in a timely manner (referenced as 60 days in IRS publications). **Expenses submitted outside of 60 days will be reported as income to the recipient.**

Nonconforming requisitions will be returned by campus mail to obtain missing information which will delay processing. Please provide complete information upon submission to limit any such delays.

The most common reasons for the Foundation returning a requisition are:

- President/VP or Dean/Director signature required
- Signature of person being reimbursed missing
- Inadequate or no documentation
- Justification statement (Who, What, When, Where, Why) is not complete
- Independent Contract Agreement form missing, incomplete or our old version of the form
- W-9 needed
- Non-sufficient funds available to cover requisition submitted
- Expenditure does not conform to donor restrictions
- Non-typed requisition

If you have encumbrances on your funds that need to be removed please contact Nancy Hunt as soon as possible.

Forms

Here are links to some of the forms you may need:

- [Requisition in PDF](#)
- [Independent Contractor Form](#)

Please use one of the contacts below to request a copy of the travel form in an Excel spreadsheet.

Staff Contacts

- Nancy Hunt processes payments and encumbrances for the Foundation and can be reached at 62888 and huntn@marshall.edu
- Brooke Walker will receive deposits and process gifts for funds maintained at the Foundation and can be reached at 66238 or walker308@marshall.edu.
- Donna Eastham can handle fund balance or statement issues and can be reached at 66266 or eastham13@marshall.edu



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Faculty Achievement: Dr. Ashley Mason



Dr. Ashley Mason PT, DPT, ATC, PCS recently received board certification through the American Board of Physical Therapy Specialties. She is one of only a handful of pediatric physical therapy specialists in the region. With the addition of Mason, eight of the 10 School of Physical Therapy faculty are board certified physical therapists. Specialties include pediatrics, orthopaedics, cardiopulmonary, geriatrics, sports and neurologic physical therapy.

Continuing Education to offer second session of video game development camp beginning July 10

Marshall University's Center for Continuing Education is offering a second session of its video game development camp from Monday, July 10, through Friday, July 14, daily from 1 to 5 p.m. in Prichard Hall, room 200.

The cost is \$125 per student. Patrick Stubblefield will serve as the instructor.

In this camp, participants will work in teams to create an idea for a video game and develop a video game concept to present on the final day. They'll learn about how the video game industry works and which specialty areas they might be interested in pursuing. The majority of time will be spent working with their teams to create a presentation that includes a storyline, characters, gameplay and level descriptions, scoring, and even art and music.

Campers will gain a solid understanding of how to work on a design team, which will equip them with better skills in communication, cooperation, leadership and project management for the future.

For further information, contact Program Coordinator Emily McAllister by e-mail at mccallist118@live.marshall.edu or visit www.marshall.edu/ce. Direct links for the online registration forms may be found at <http://epay.wvsto.com/MarshallContinuingEducation/Video-Game-Design-Session-B-July-10th-P52.aspx> for the July 10-14 se

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