

7-11-2018

We Are...Marshall, July 11, 2018

Office of Marshall University Communications

Follow this and additional works at: http://mds.marshall.edu/mu_newsletter

Recommended Citation

Office of Marshall University Communications, "We Are...Marshall, July 11, 2018" (2018). *We Are ... Marshall: the Newsletter for Marshall University 1999-Current*. 558.
http://mds.marshall.edu/mu_newsletter/558

This Newsletter is brought to you for free and open access by the Marshall Publications at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in We Are ... Marshall: the Newsletter for Marshall University 1999-Current by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact zhangj@marshall.edu, martj@marshall.edu.

WE ARE... MARSHALL®

The Newsletter for Marshall University

July 11, 2018

Marshall welcomes ninth graders for summer health science institute



Marshall is hosting 115 rising ninth grade students from around the entire state of West Virginia this week for its annual Health Science and Technology Academy (HSTA) Summer Institute, "Fun with Science."

The institute began Sunday, and will continue

through Friday, July 13, on Marshall's Huntington campus.

HSTA is a partnership among numerous units of West Virginia University, Marshall University, West Virginia State University, the West Virginia Rural Health Education Partnership, the West Virginia Area Health Education Centers and many Appalachian communities. The program brings racial and ethnic minority, rural and/or low-income students and their teachers to Marshall each summer for laboratory, classroom and enrichment activities. Then, during the public school year, the program provides the

infrastructure and support for community-based science projects mentored by teachers, scientists, health professions students and community volunteers.

HSTA institutes are offered each summer at West Virginia State University and West Virginia University, in addition to Marshall.

All HSTA students are members of HSTA Clubs in 26 counties throughout the state. The students participate in HSTA Club learning experiences, after regular school hours, from ninth to 12th grades. Clubs are administered by local governing boards and are generally held at high schools around the state. All HSTA students must attend two summer institutes. Students at the summer institute at Marshall were recently selected as new HSTA students, who will all start their club meetings in the fall, when schools start. Consequently, this is the students' first HSTA experience.

Once students have successfully completed their HSTA Club requirements from ninth to 12th grades, notices are sent to universities across the state, notifying admission offices that they are HSTA Scholars and are eligible for the HSTA tuition waiver, as legislated. A student is provided with eight semesters of undergraduate tuition with the HSTA waiver. Marshall University also honors the graduate waiver for majors in health, science and technology; provides a partial waiver for medical school; and makes a waiver allowance in the School of Pharmacy.

"The MU HSTA Summer Institute has proven to be a life-changing experience for nearly all students attending this summer camp, enriched by HSTA teachers from around the state, many Marshall faculty scientists, the MU School of Medicine, the School of Pharmacy, and much more," said Maurice Cooley, Marshall's associate vice president for intercultural affairs and a HSTA summer institute planning team member. "David Cartwright, the director, has nurtured a slate of intellectual offerings and enrichment experiences."

Typically, Cooley added, 100 percent of HSTA students attend college and graduate with baccalaureate and advanced degrees at an extraordinarily high rate.

For further information, contact Cooley by e-mail at cooley@marshall.edu.

Photo: Participants in the 2017 HSTA summer institute posed for a picture on Marshall's Huntington campus.

Marshall to partner with The Wild Ramp, offering Workplace Farm Share memberships to students, employees



Marshall University is partnering with The Wild Ramp to offer faculty, staff and student memberships to the Workplace Farm Share program. For members, locally sourced food will be available for pickup weekly at noon Thursdays, July 12 through Nov. 23, 2018, in the Memorial Student Center.

The program is a partnership between The Wild Ramp and Marshall's Sustainability Department. This Community Supported Agriculture program allows members to receive

seasonal vegetables from farmers throughout the region. Each bag contains approximately \$25 worth of produce purchased by monthly subscription. A typical share contains about four or five different fresh fruits and vegetables with a local value-added product, along with a recipe. The types of produce vary based on what the farmers have available.

The Wild Ramp offers a month-to-month payment option or a discounted 12-week option. For the monthly option, payments need to be made the week prior to the next four-week period. Payment due dates are July 6, Aug. 3, Aug. 31, Sept. 28, and Oct. 26. Cost is \$100 for four weeks.

Payments can be submitted at tinyurl.com/FourWeekFarmShare and must be made by the Thursday prior to the member's first harvest pickup.

For more information, contact Amy White, sustainability coordinator at Marshall, by e-mail at parsons133@marshall.edu, or with questions regarding subscriptions to this new program, contact Lauren Kemp by e-mail at marketmanager@wildramp.org or by phone at 304-523-7267.

Governor's Honors Academy scholars design, print in 3D at RCBI



Standout scholars from high schools across West Virginia gained firsthand experience with computer modeling and 3D printing last week during a stop at the Robert C. Byrd Institute (RCBI) in Huntington.

The group of upcoming high school seniors used computer-aided design (CAD) software to create customized key chains, which were then printed on RCBI's stable of 3D printers. The visitors to RCBI are

among the 170 statewide scholars attending the West Virginia Governor's Honors Academy from July 1-21 at Marshall University.

The 2018 Governor's Honors Academy scholars are concentrating on "Your Digital World." Instructors combine STEM topics with the arts and humanities as students examine diverse academic areas that benefit from today's technology.

"We're proud to offer students from the Governor's Honors Academy first-hand experience in the way the Digital Age is transforming today's manufacturing," said Charlotte Weber, RCBI director and CEO. "When they visit RCBI – West Virginia's Advanced Manufacturing Technology Center – they witness the Digital Age – the Internet of Things at work. Connectivity allows virtually endless communications to take place, and opens doors to a broad array of opportunities in industries from transportation, manufacturing, service, to energy and even wearables."

RCBI provides STEM outreach to more than 6,200 students each year as part of its Youth in Manufacturing initiative. The goal is to encourage students to consider careers in manufacturing and technology fields and help bridge a skills gap that threatens the competitiveness of America industry.

Photo: Students attending the Governor's Honors Academy this month at Marshall made 3D items on a visit to RCBI last week.

Marshall to host CyberPatriot Camp for middle and high school students



Marshall will host CyberPatriot Camp for students in seventh through 12th grades Monday through Friday, July 23-27. The camp goes on from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily in Room 2119 of the Arthur Weisberg Applied Engineering Complex.

Students will have the opportunity to learn important skills in cyber safety and

cybersecurity and participate in a mini-competition on Friday, July 27. No previous experience is necessary, other than an interest in cybersecurity.

Dr. Wael Zatar, dean of the College of Information Technology and Engineering, said he believes this camp will be an excellent opportunity for students interested in the cybersecurity field to gain meaningful knowledge and learn important skills in cyber safety and cybersecurity.

Students can register at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/cyber-patriot-camp-at-marshall-university-tickets-46579094325>. The event is sponsored by Marshall's College of Information Technology and Engineering. Contact Dr. Paulus Wahjudi, wahjudi@marshall.edu for further information.

RCBI camp encourages students to explore robotics



The Robert C. Byrd Institute (RCBI) will present its popular FIRST Lego League Robotics Camp and World Robot Olympiad for 9- to 15-year-old students interested in robotics.

Activities are slated for July 24-27 at RCBI Huntington (1050 Fourth Avenue) for those with robotics experience and first-timers alike. During the four-day event, campers will learn to build, program and operate LEGO Mindstorms EV3 robots

and participate in a World Robot Olympiad on the final day.

The cost of the interactive camp is \$125 for each student, which includes lunch and snacks.

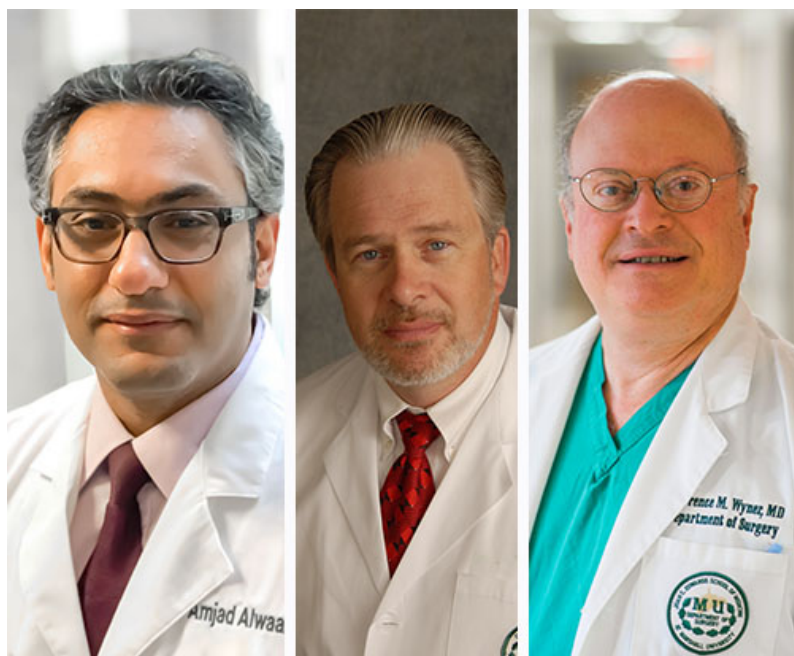
Parents are encouraged to register students as small teams online at www.wvmakes.com/lego. Students registered individually will be grouped with other students to form small teams.

The RCBI camp is one of several delivered across the state by experts at the NASA IV&V Educator Resource Center with the support of the NASA WV Space Grant Consortium. RCBI offers student camps in robotics, computer coding, 3D printing and more as part of its STEM outreach to more than 6,200 West Virginia students each year.

For more information, visit the STEM education and maker program landing page at www.wvmakes.com or contact RCBI's Deacon Stone at dstone@rcbi.org or 304.781.1659.

Photo: RCBI will hold its Lego League Robotics Camp July 24-27.

School of Medicine establishes new urology department



The Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine has established a new Department of Urology, Joseph I. Shapiro, M.D., dean of the school of medicine has announced.

Although the school of medicine and its faculty practice plan, Marshall Health, have been providing urology services since 2005 under the school's department of surgery, the formation of a department means added opportunities for training and patient care.

"It is our hope that this expansion will pave the way for expanded urology services, clinical research opportunities and a urology residency program," Shapiro said.

Urology services available through Marshall Urology include urologic oncology, benign prostatic hypertrophy, male voiding dysfunction, kidney stones, male and female urinary incontinence, erectile dysfunction, male infertility, men's urology and robotic surgery.

James C. Jensen, M.D., a professor, urologic oncologist and acting medical director of the **Edwards Comprehensive Cancer Center** at Cabell Huntington Hospital, has been tapped to lead and grow the department as its first chairman. He has performed nearly 1,500 robotic kidney, bladder and prostate cancer procedures and was among the first 20 physicians in the nation to adopt robotic surgery as a full-time practice.

In addition to Jensen, Marshall Urology includes general urologist and professor **Lawrence M. Wyner, M.D.**, who has practiced with Marshall since 2008 and welcomed **Amjad H. Alwaal, M.D.**, to the practice in June.

Alwaal, a fellowship-trained general urologist, has been named an assistant professor in the department of urology and director of genitourinary reconstruction and men's health. Alwaal specializes in reconstructive urology including urethral stricture disease, prosthetics and trauma, male infertility, erectile dysfunction, male urinary incontinence and other benign diseases of the prostate. He is certified by the American Board of Urology.

He earned his medical degree from King Abdulaziz University in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, before completing a residency in urology at McGill University in Montreal. Alwaal's

advanced training includes fellowships for clinical urology-erectile dysfunction, men's health and genitourinary trauma and reconstructive surgery at the University of California, San Francisco, a world-renowned urology training center.

"Dr. Alwaal is an enormous asset to our medical community," Jensen said. "He will add a high level of specialized urology care and men's health services to the Tri-state."

Marshall Urology, an outpatient department of Cabell Huntington Hospital, is located in the 20th Street Professional Building at 1115 20th Street, Suite 107, in Huntington. For more information, or to schedule an appointment, please call 304-691-1900.

Photo: Drs. Amjad H. Alwaal, James C. Jensen and Lawrence M Wyner are members of the new urology department at the Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine.

Dodson, Dotson and Hairston Family Scholarship established for southern West Virginia students



The Marshall University Foundation Inc. recently established the Dodson, Dotson and Hairston Family Scholarship in memory of Marguerite Hairston Coleman, a Charleston native and 1967 graduate of Marshall University. The scholarship will benefit southern West Virginia students pursuing degrees at Marshall.

Coleman earned her bachelor's degree in medical laboratory science and married the Hon. Rudy Bradford Coleman, a Beckley native, who received a bachelor's degree in English

and Spanish in 1968. He graduated with his Juris Doctor (law) from Rutgers University in 1974.

Marguerite Coleman's grandfather was a Hairston married to a Dodson. At least 10 cousins from the Dodson, Dotson and Hairston families, all West Virginia natives, graduated from or attended Marshall University. Education was important in their extended family, and all have gone on to live successful lives. The scholarship was initiated by Angela P. Dodson and her brother, William A. Dodson Jr., both class of 1973, formerly of Chesapeake, West Virginia. They are among the first donors, along

with Marguerite Coleman's brother, Michael Hairston, a Charleston native and 1970 graduate; Roland Dotson, a Williamson native and 1975 graduate; and Rudy Coleman. According to Angela P. Dodson, the family decided to contribute to Marshall because of the positive experiences they had while attending the university.

"My time there was one of the happiest periods of my life and brings back many fond memories. The bonds I made there with professors, classmates and other friends and my cousins can never be replaced. I might never have known some of my Dotson cousins had we not all met at Marshall, realized we were related, as our great-grandfathers were brothers from Henry County, Virginia, and become close friends as well," Angela P. Dodson said. "We knew our Hairston cousins who attended Marshall because our grandparents were siblings. Now, we all attend the same reunions and remain in constant contact through social media. The common experience my brother, several of my cousins and friends share because we were students at the time of the football team's plane crash also binds us together in a special way."

The recipient will be an undergraduate or graduate student, with special consideration to a student who has demonstrated experience in or commitment to working with historically underserved or underrepresented populations. First preference is to a resident of Kanawha, Logan, McDowell, Mercer, Mingo or Raleigh county in West Virginia.

The family has pledged \$25,000 over five years to endow the scholarship and has challenged other families who have multiple Marshall alumni to create scholarships. Any individual is welcome to donate to the Dodson, Dotson and Hairston Family Scholarship through the Marshall University Foundation Inc.

Angela P. Dodson, a journalism major during her time at the university, said if she had advice for today's students, she would tell them to work hard and play hard.

"I would advise today's students to try to get as much out of the campus experience that they can – to try courses that stretch their abilities and minds, to take part in extracurricular activities they might not have considered before, and to cultivate as many friendships with different types of people as possible," Angela P. Dodson said. "Students should not focus so much on their career goals that they don't leave time for joy, experimentation and learning how to live as a whole person. Never again in life will so many ideas, opportunities, and amenities be as accessible as they are on a college campus."

For questions about a student's eligibility for the Dodson, Dotson and Hairston Family Scholarship, please contact the Office of Student Financial Assistance at Marshall University.

Photo: Pictured from left to right are Rudy Coleman; Michael Hairston; Tim Diggs, Marshall alumnus and husband of Linda Hairston Diggs; Ruby Hairston, Marguerite Coleman's mother; and Tommy Hairston.

Rec Center to promote walking this summer



The Marshall Rec Center and Marshall University are partnering with the City of Huntington to promote walking within the Huntington community. On July 17, a kick-off event to the “Greater Huntington Walks” program will take place on the plaza at the Marshall Rec. Marshall faculty/staff, students and community are invited to participate. The kick-off will take place from 9 AM to 10 AM at the Rec.

Beginning at 9 a.m., individuals can check-in and register for raffles and prizes, as well as sign-up for the “Walker Tracker” app to log their walks. At 9:15 a.m., there will be opening remarks and information about the program, followed by a group walk around campus at 9:30 a.m. For more information on the program visit www.greaterhuntingtonwalks.com.

A detailed flyer for the event. At the top, it says "MUve it Marshall! + GREATER HUNTINGTON WALKS Kickoff July 17th". Below this is a "Schedule of Events" section with three items: "9:00am Check-in (Rec Plaza)", "9:15am Opening Ceremony", and "9:30am Campus Walk". To the right of the schedule, there is a "Log Your Walks!" section with instructions to search "Greater Huntington" via the "Walker Tracker" app. Below that, it says "FREE Prizes, Raffles & more!". At the bottom, there are logos for Marshall University, The Rec, and Greater Huntington Walks, along with contact information for JoElen Cornelius.

Excellence in Recreation.

MUve it Marshall! + GREATER HUNTINGTON WALKS

Kickoff

July 17th

Schedule of Events

9:00am
Check-in (Rec Plaza)

9:15am
Opening Ceremony

9:30am
Campus Walk

Log Your Walks!
Search "Greater Huntington" via the **Walker Tracker** app.

FREE Prizes, Raffles & more!

Contact JoElen Cornelius for more info.
304.696.4107 | corneliusj@marshall.edu
greaterhuntingtonwalks.com
marshall.edu/campusrec

Check out the [FLYER](#) for the full details!

Dillon joins Student Support Services



Stephanie Dillon, a two-time graduate of Marshall, has joined the Office of Student Support Services as a counselor.

She earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education and a master's degree in counseling. Upon completing her undergraduate work, she worked as a graduate assistant for the Marshall University Early Education STEAM Center, as well as a substitute teacher in Cabell County.

She is also a TRiO alumna. She participated in Marshall's Heart of Appalachia Talent Search program through Hannan High School in Mason County and Student Support Services during her undergraduate years at Marshall.

She says she understands firsthand the challenges first-generation college students face while pursuing their degrees. "I am very excited about giving back to a program that played a significant role in my success as a student during my years at Marshall University,"

Dillon said. "Even after my undergraduate experience, my TRiO family continued to provide support throughout my graduate school experience."

Please visit www.marshall.edu/ssc to learn more about Marshall University's Student Support Services program.



Soccer day camp coming up July 23-27

A promotional poster for the Marshall Women's Soccer Summer Day Camp. The background features a group of Marshall women's soccer players in white jerseys with green numbers, huddled together on a grass field. Overlaid on the right side of the image is a green and white text box containing the following information:

MARSHALL WOMEN'S SOCCER SUMMER DAY CAMP

When
JULY 23-27

Where
VETERAN'S MEMORIAL SOCCER COMPLEX
2550 5TH AVENUE, HUNTINGTON, WV 25703

Schedule
9:00AM – 10:15AM – SESSION 1
10:15AM – 10:45AM – BREAK/SNACK
10:45AM – 11:55AM – SESSION 2
12:00PM – CAMP ENDS

Who
GIRLS & BOYS AGES 5-12 YEARS OLD

Contact
ERIKA DUNCAN – DUNCAN75@MARSHALL.EDU

The Marshall Women's soccer team will be hosting a Kid's Day Camp from July 23-27. The camp is for boys and girls ages 5-12 and costs \$150.00 for the five days.

This camp is designed for kids to learn the basics of the game, while having fun in the sun with Herd women's soccer coaches and players. Campers will be divided by age and the days will consist of fun soccer games and play. Camp runs from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday at the Veteran's Memorial Soccer Complex.

If you are interested in signing up, please contact Assistant Coach Erika Duncan at duncan75@marshall.edu.

The next regular issue of *We Are...Marshall* will be distributed July 18, 2018. Please send items for consideration to WAMnewsletter@marshall.edu by 5 p.m. Monday, July 16, 2018.

To read the content of this newsletter online, please click on the following link:
www.marshall.edu/wamnewsletter/July-11-2018.