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The Newsletter for Marshall University

December 19, 2018

Marshall Health opens residential treatment facility for women and children



[Marshall Health](#) has officially opened Project Hope for Women and Children, a new residential treatment option, with a ribbon-cutting ceremony and open house.

Located at 1012 Seventh Ave. next to the Huntington City Mission, Project Hope for Women and Children offers a safe living environment for new and expectant mothers suffering from substance use disorder and their children. The project also provides women with the

treatment and recovery resources necessary to facilitate long-term well-being.

The newly renovated, 15,000 square-foot facility features 18 single-family apartments that include two or three bedrooms, one bathroom, a living room and kitchenette. Shared laundry facilities are also on site, and support staff are available 24/7.

“Project Hope uses a phased approach to treat addiction,” said Stephen M. Petraney, M.D., chair of the department of family and community health at [Marshall University Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine](#). “Each individual will be assessed to determine an appropriate, personalized treatment plan. Individual and group therapy as well as life skills coaching will be available onsite.”

This latest addiction recovery initiative complements existing local projects, such as Healthy Connections, Cabell Huntington Hospital’s Maternal Opioid Medication Support

(MOMS), Marshall Health's Maternal Addiction Recovery Center (MARC) and Lily's Place. Project Hope will largely rely on referrals from these programs as well as the Huntington City Mission and PROACT.

"Project Hope for Women and Children addresses a much-needed gap in the continuum of care," said Beth L. Hammers, chief executive officer of Marshall Health. "As a mother, I also take great pride in the fact that Project Hope will make it possible for women to get the care they need to achieve long-term recovery while their children remain in their care and they work to establish a stable, strong and loving family unit."

Other services, such as medication-assisted treatment, job placement and training and spiritual counseling, will be delivered in outpatient locations including PROACT, which opened earlier this year at 800 20th St. in Huntington. Project Hope residents will also have access to medical and psychiatric care through Marshall Health.

Project Hope has also brought 15 new skill-based jobs to our region, Hammers said. The project is funded by grants from the U.S. Substance Abuse and Mental Health Administration, the West Virginia Department of Health and Human Resources and private donors, including Cabell Huntington Hospital, St. Mary's Medical Center, Capitol Business Interiors, HIMG, Huntington City Mission, The Health Plan, The Huntington Foundation, Marshall University leadership, Maxor, Valley Health and Walmart.

For more information, please contact Project Hope Director Jessica Tackett at 304-696-HOPE (4673).

Photo: From left, Stephen M. Petrany, M.D., Professor and Chair, Department of Family and Community Health, Marshall University Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine; Bill J. Crouch, M.P.H., Cabinet Secretary, West Virginia Department of Health and Human Resources; Jerome A. Gilbert, Ph.D., President, Marshall University; Mitch Webb, Executive Director, Huntington City Mission; Beth L. Hammers, M.B.A., Chief Executive Officer, Marshall Health.

HUMAN RESOURCE SERVICES AND EQUITY PROGRAMS
request the pleasure of your company at our

Holiday Open House

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12
2:00-3:30PM
HR Training Room, located in Old Main, Room 323

Join us for snacks, photos and compete in our ugly Christmas sweater contest.

For more information contact Human Resource Services and Equity Programs
www.marshall.edu
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Marshall Recreation Center Collecting Gifts for 'Rec the Halls with Holiday Hopes'

Posted on December 5, 2018

Rec the Halls
with Holiday Hopes

November 13th
through
December 12th

Foster Adventure
Necco Huntington
Necco South Point
Ronald McDonald House
A.D. Lewis
Pressley Ridge
Golden Girls Group Home

The Marshall Rec Center is inviting the community to participate in its *Rec the Halls with Holiday Hopes* Angel Tree event this holiday season. The Rec is partnering with the First Year Residence Halls on the Marshall

University Huntington campus to hold this event. Donated gifts from this event will benefit children with needs in the Huntington community.

The concept of *Rec the Halls with Holiday Hopes* is similar to an “Angel Tree.” The Rec receives wish lists for individual children from local agencies, such as Golden Girls, Ronald McDonald House, A.D. Lewis Community Center, NECCO, Foster Adventure and Pressley Ridge. Their wishes are hung on a tree in either the Marshall Recreation Center lobby or in the First Year Residence Hall South for the faculty, staff, community members and students to fulfill. The unwrapped gifts and the tags need to be returned to the Rec by Wednesday, Dec. 12. Then, on Friday, Dec. 14, from 10 a.m. to noon, the Rec will host a wrapping party to wrap all of the gifts for the agencies.

“This is a fun and easy way to give back this holiday season,” said Kayla Dodd, coordinator of marketing and special events at the Marshall Rec Center. “Helping others is such a wonderful experience, especially this time of the year. It’s simple – just stop by the Rec, pick up a holiday wish/tag for a child, have fun shopping for the gifts and return them back the Rec (unwrapped and with the original tag). Stop by on Dec. 14 and join in on the fun of the wrapping party!”

“It takes a lot of people and effort to wrap over 400 gifts!” Dodd added. “We will reward our wrapping volunteers with snacks and drinks, while listening to Christmas music and enjoying one another’s company. The success of this event is credited largely to our volunteers and sponsors. By participating as a sponsor of a child, you will be able to help in giving them a nice Christmas by providing them with gifts from their wish list! Gifts should be delivered to the Rec Center no later than Wednesday, Dec, 12.

“We appreciate your time in considering this opportunity to support the Marshall Rec Center and First Year Residence Halls. If you have any further questions or comments, please do not hesitate to contact us. If you are interested in sponsoring a child or would like to help us with materials for wrapping, stop by the Rec Center or FYRH or contact us. We look forward to working with you!”

For more information contact Dodd by phone at 304- 696-3633 or by e-mail at dodd18@marshall.edu.

Additional holidays to be taken Jan. 3 and 4, 2019

Gov. Jim Justice has excused public employees from two additional half-days of work on Monday, Dec. 24, and Monday, Dec. 31, 2018. In accordance with the [2018-19 Marshall University holiday schedule](#), the university is already scheduled to be closed all day on those dates.

As a result, Marshall will revise the holiday schedule to allocate the additional hours off on **Thursday, Jan. 3, 2019.**

In addition, as previously communicated, Gov. Justice excused public employees from a day of work on Wednesday, Dec. 5, 2018, to observe the national day of mourning for former President George H.W. Bush. Marshall will revise the holiday schedule to allocate that additional day off as **Friday, Jan. 4, 2019.**

Brooks recognized by state library association



Dr. Monica Brooks, associate vice president for libraries and online learning at Marshall, has received West Virginia Library Association's 2018 Dora Ruth Parks Award for long and outstanding service and librarianship in West Virginia. She was nominated by Dr. Kelli Johnson, associate university librarian and head of access services and outreach at Marshall Libraries.

"Simply stated, Dr. Monica G. Brooks is a tireless and longtime champion for West Virginia libraries," Johnson said in her nomination. "Monica started her career in libraries tagging along with her mother as she worked cataloging books at the West Liberty University library. While at college,

she was a student worker in the library. After library school, Dr. Brooks began her career as a professional librarian at West Virginia State University. Today she is the associate vice president for libraries and online learning at Marshall University.

"Dr. Brooks has served West Virginia Libraries as a member and officer of WVLA, as a collaborator with other libraries to develop a library consortium, as a mentor and educator to other librarians as the result of the development of the Library Technology Assistant Program at Mountwest CTC (formerly Marshall CTC), and as a visionary in championing projects such as This Place Matters (recipient of a Knight Foundation grant). She participates in numerous local, statewide, and national groups to advocate for libraries and librarianship.

“Dr. Brooks’ service also takes the form of a commitment to diversity and inclusion. She is a diligent advocate for diversity and inclusion initiatives on our campus and throughout the state as exemplified in her recent published work *Uno De Solo Cuatro: Overcoming Barriers to Minority Recruitment in Appalachia*, in *In Our Own Voices, Redux: Contemporary Diverse Faces of Librarianship Today* edited by Teresa Y. Neely and Jorge Ricardo Lopez-McKnight. She presents both locally and nationally on topics related to diversity, inclusion, and librarianship.

“In addition to her work for West Virginia librarians as a group, Dr. Brooks is accessible as a mentor to so many individual librarians in the state and beyond. There are hundreds of stories around the state detailing Dr. Brooks’ commitment to helping her fellow library workers and I am sure that you will receive additional nominations to prove that fact. However, I would like to close this nomination with a personal story.

“I began at MU Libraries as a nontraditional work-study student. I found a passion for working in libraries. Dr. Brooks took time to talk with me, to mentor me, to cheer me on, to give me a shoulder to cry on, to offer sage advice, and, occasionally, give me the kick in the behind that I needed to persevere. If it were not for Dr. Brooks, I would not be a professional librarian today and I would not wake up in a state where all librarians are fortunate enough to have a person work so tirelessly and selflessly for them and for libraries.”

Marshall named a Best Business School by The Princeton Review

The Lewis College of Business has been ranked as an outstanding business school, according to The Princeton Review. The education services company profiles the school in its 2019 annual business school rankings at www.princetonreview.com/business-school-rankings/best-business-schools

According to Robert Franek, Princeton Review editor-in-chief, “We recommend Marshall University as one of the best to earn an M.B.A. We chose the 252 on-campus M.B.A. programs’ schools on this list based on our high regard for their academics and our assessment of institutional data we collect from the schools. We also solicited and greatly respect the opinions of 18,400 students attending these schools who reported on their experiences at their schools on our 80-question student survey.”

Marshall University President Jerome A. Gilbert said, “I am encouraged that our M.B.A. program has achieved this notable recognition and that the future is bright for the Brad D. Smith Graduate School of Business.”

Dr. Avinandan Mukherjee, dean of the university's Lewis College of Business, said it is a distinct honor to receive this recognition from The Princeton Review.

"This recognition of the Lewis College of Business and its Brad D. Smith Graduate School of Business by The Princeton Review as an outstanding business school reinforces what we at Marshall University already know – our M.B.A. program and its faculty are delivering the highest quality professional education to our students. Our graduate programs sharpen the knowledge, skills and dispositions that are necessary for our students to succeed in the competitive global economy. We are in the top 1.5 percent of global business schools to be dually accredited by AACSB International in both business and accounting."

"To be recognized for our world-class M.B.A. program shows me that we are continuing to provide the type of curriculum and experiences students need to succeed throughout their careers after graduate business education," Mukherjee said. "This award is voted on by students who are asked to rate their schools on several topics and experiences, and this tells us that our students are receiving the support and learning the skills necessary to be leaders in their chosen industry."

Dr. Marc Sollosy serves as director of the college's M.B.A. program, and he said, "Our on-campus M.B.A. program, with eight concentrations, is designed for the working professional who has the desire to advance and gain extensive experience in the world of business. Marshall M.B.A. graduates work across the world in a variety of settings and we are proud to tell these graduates that The Princeton Review has recognized the quality of our program."

Information on the Marshall M.B.A. is available at www.marshall.edu/cob/graduate/master-of-business-administration/. The Princeton Review does not rank the on-campus M.B.A. programs from 1 to 252, or name one business school best overall. Instead, Best Business Schools 2019 has 18 ranking lists of the top 10 on-campus M.B.A. programs in various categories.

The Princeton Review is a leading tutoring, test prep and college admission services company. Every year, it helps millions of college- and graduate school-bound students achieve their education and career goals through online and in-person courses delivered by a network of more than 4,000 teachers and tutors, online resources, and more than 150 print and digital books published by Penguin Random House. The Princeton Review is headquartered in New York City. To read more about the 2019 Best Business School rankings, visit www.princetonreview.com/best-business-schools.

For more information about admission requirements for the M.B.A. degree program, contact Sollosy by e-mail at sollosy@marshall.edu or Wes Spradlin, associate director of graduate programs, by e-mail at spradlin2@marshall.edu or by phone at 304-746-8964.

Public comment period on building names underway until Dec. 14

Posted on December 5, 2018



The [Marshall University Presidential Committee to Examine Building Names](#) is accepting online comments from university students, faculty and staff through Friday, Dec. 14.

To submit comments, please log in to your [myMU](#) account and click on the “Building Names Survey” link on the right side of the page. The link will take you to the online form.

President Gilbert formed the committee in April in response to a student’s inquiry about the 1937 naming of Jenkins Hall for a Confederate Civil War general.

The president appointed 12 members to the committee, representing students, faculty, staff and the Board of Governors. He charged the group with examining the names of all buildings on the Huntington campus to determine if contextualization or additional action is needed.

Last week, the committee held a public meeting to discuss its charge and process, and to receive comments from student organizations and others.

The committee, which is chaired by Board of Governors Secretary Christie Kinsey, will be preparing a report and recommendations for Gilbert to share with the full board at its regular meeting on Feb. 28, 2019.

For more information, visit www.marshall.edu/president/building-names or e-mail buildingnames@marshall.edu.

Mail Services issues holiday schedule – revised 12/14/18

Posted on December 14, 2018

The REVISED 2018 Holiday Schedule for the Mail Services Department will be:

MAIL SERVICES WINDOW HOURS

FRIDAY, DEC. 28, 2018 10:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M

THURSDAY, JAN. 3, 2019 10:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.

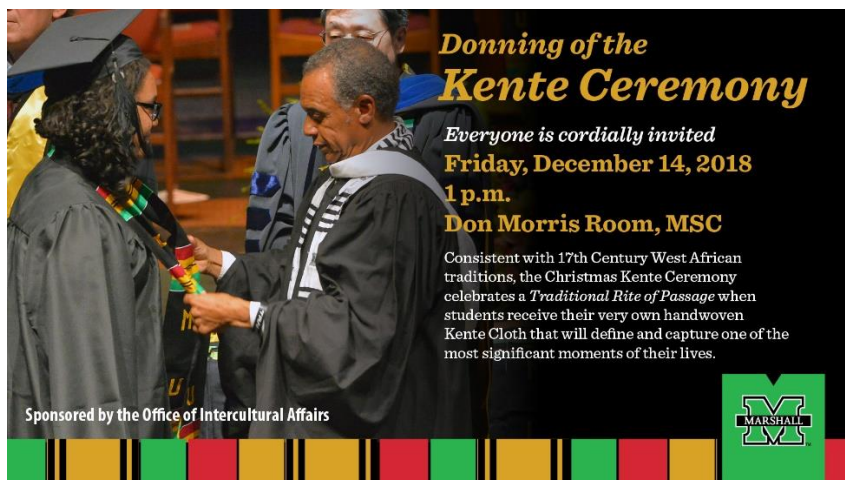
All mail that is to be round dated (ex. Insured mail) should be in the Mailroom before 5:00 P.M. on Wednesday, December 19, 2018. This does include the Certified and Ineligible Letters.

NOTE – All mail received too late for processing will be worked up and mailed the next scheduled work day.

Any department needing stamps for use during the holidays should contact Mail Services at 304-696-2485 by Tuesday, December 18, 2018.

Annual Christmas Kente serves as rite of passage for African/ African American students

Posted on December 12, 2018



**Donning of the
Kente Ceremony**

Everyone is cordially invited
Friday, December 14, 2018
1 p.m.
Don Morris Room, MSC

Consistent with 17th Century West African traditions, the Christmas Kente Ceremony celebrates a *Traditional Rite of Passage* when students receive their very own handwoven Kente Cloth that will define and capture one of the most significant moments of their lives.

Sponsored by the Office of Intercultural Affairs



Consistent with 17th-Century West African traditions, Marshall University will hold its Christmas Kente Ceremony Friday, Dec. 14. Traditionally presented for students of African American ancestry, this is an inclusive ceremony open to all students graduating in December.

The Kente cloth, which resembles a stole and is worn with the academic regalia, is a symbol of accomplishment that has its roots in a long tradition of weaving in West African countries, dating to pre-16th Century. Marshall instituted this African ceremony with a tradition of presenting hand-woven Kente cloths to graduating students over 15 years ago, according to Maurice Cooley, associate vice president for intercultural affairs.

“This annual event serves as a traditional rite of passage when each graduate receives his or her own hand-woven Kente cloth based on his or her degree. The Christmas Kente is a family-oriented ceremony, allowing family and close friends to present the cloth to the graduate, consistent with ancient Akan Culture rituals,” Cooley said. “This truly defines and captures one of the most significant moments of their lives when our advancing students are recognized for their extraordinary achievements.”

Cooley said he expects over 40 students to participate in the 2018 Christmas Kente. The celebration begins at 1 p.m. in Don Morris Room in the Memorial Student Center. The entire community is invited to attend. The university will have its annual winter commencement Saturday, Dec. 15.

The undergraduate students to be honored include:

- Grace Lyojo Abu
- Dominic Khi Allen
- Lillie Bodie
- Dwayne Booker
- Khadaidjia Brooks
- Malik Brown
- Clifford Charles
- Charles Roderick Crawford II
- Angela Cunningham
- Manah Dixon
- Naja Felder
- Paula Franklin
- Asia Gray
- Christian Hancock
- Caitlyn Harman
- Myyia Hill
- Jacob Jackson
- Wadson JnLouis
- Dantrell Johnson
- Timothy Jones
- Armani Levias
- Charity Omuasi
- Olutola Oni
- Nat Opoku
- Awero (Faye) Osseni
- Kimberly Parker
- Unique Robinson
- Trina L. Rogers

- Rodney Sorrell
- Deshonda Stewart
- Brynden Street
- Theresa Whitehead
- Juwon Young

The graduate students to be honored include:

- Ellen Castro
- Shikeal DeSean Harris
- Maria Jochu
- Sharon Joy
- Robert Kasumba
- Brydan Kidd
- Prashant K. Kundeshwar
- Hassan Malik
- Joelle Danielle Mahaga
- Donyelle Murray
- Harsh Raghuvanshi
- Staci Manique Ponder
- Vijaya Lalita Valiveti

Marshall also conducts a more formal Donning of the Kente ceremony in the spring before graduation. To learn more about the 2018 Christmas Kente ceremony, contact Cooley by e-mail at cooley@marshall.edu or call 304-696-5430.

For more information about activities sponsored by the Center for African American Students and the Office of Intercultural Affairs, visit www.marshall.edu/intercultural.



MUsc Mondays to explore 'Handel's Messiah' at Dec. 17 event



Marshall University
SCHOOL OF MUSIC

MUsc Mondays 2018 Series

JOIN MUSIC HISTORY PROFESSOR **VICKI STROEHER** AND EXPLORE:

HANDEL'S *Messiah*

**Monday, December 17 | 6:30 pm
at the Cellar Door, 905 3rd Ave.**

Seating is limited. Participants are invited to arrive early to enjoy conversation and refreshments.
A \$10 donation is requested for admission, payable at the door.
Checks should be made payable to Marshall University.
All proceeds will go to support the School of Music.

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A MARSHALL ID.



For more information about MUsc Mondays, call the **School of Music** at **304-696-3117**.



The School of Music will host a MUsc Mondays discussion at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 17, at Cellar Door, 905 3rd Ave. in downtown Huntington.

Music professor and historian Dr. Vicki Stroehler will present a lecture titled "Handel's Messiah,"

examining the history of Handel's beloved work, including the story of why and when it was written, how it came to be so popular today, and the typical practice by the audience of standing during the "Hallelujah" chorus. Attendees will also be guided through musical examples to make listening to this work more enjoyable.

"George Frideric Handel's *Messiah* is one of the most beloved works of the Christmas season," Stroehler said. "There are a number of institutions both sacred and secular that present an annual performance of the work. The 'Hallelujah' chorus is the most well-known portion. It has broken off from the rest and has a life of its own. Handel would be quite surprised that the work still garners so much attention."

Seating is limited. Participants are invited to arrive early to enjoy conversation and purchase refreshments. Marshall students get in free with a Marshall ID. For others, a \$10 donation is requested for admission, payable at the door, with proceeds going to support the School of Music. Checks should be made payable to Marshall University. For more information about MUsc Mondays, call the School of Music at 304-696-3117.



December 17- January 6

Marshall and MCTC

Employee Appreciation



The Rec is here to help you finish the year out the right way with **FREE access to the facility.** Marshall University and Mountwest employees are all welcome! Present a valid staff ID to set up a guest account to get a head start on those New Year's resolutions! *** This is for non-members only!**

Contact Kayla Dodd for more info.
304.696.3633 | dodd18@marshall.edu
www.marshall.edu/campusrec



Annual Family Holiday Party

Marshall University Board Members, Faculty and Staff,

The holidays are here and we would like to invite you to Marshall University's Annual Family Holiday Party. We hope you will join us in celebrating this special season!

WHEN: Tuesday, December 18, 2018
TIME: 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
WHERE: Don Morris Room, Memorial Student Center

*Santa will arrive at the Student Center,
Don Morris Room at 5:45 p.m.*

In addition, we invite you to enjoy:

Children's photos with Santa
Fun crafts and cookie decorating
Lego presentation
Food

We look forward to seeing you and your family at this holiday event!

PRESIDENT JERRY AND LEIGH GILBERT

For more information contact Cora Pyles at 304-696-3977
www.marshall.edu





Marshall University Special Collections, Morrow Stacks and Government Documents in Morrow Library along with South Charleston Campus Library will be closed for training Wednesday, December 19.

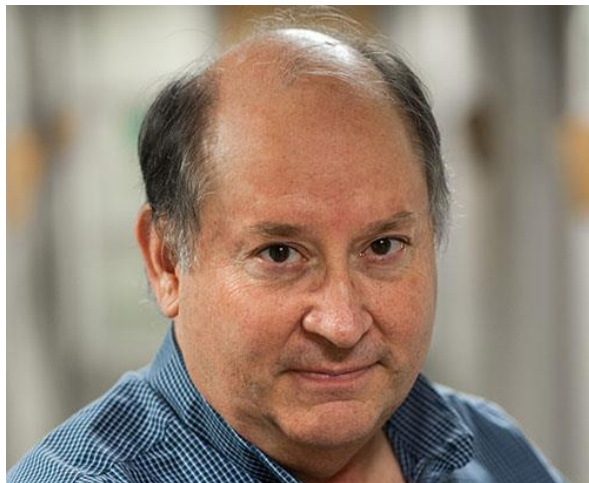
We apologize for any inconvenience.

Libraries
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Marshall Health welcomes pediatric gastroenterologist



The [Marshall University Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine \(JCESOM\)](#), [Marshall Health](#) and Hoops Family Children's Hospital at [Cabell Huntington Hospital](#) medical and dental staff welcome Xavier Villa, M.D., to their pediatric teams of providers.

Villa, a board-certified, fellowship-trained pediatric gastroenterologist, has been named an associate professor in the department of pediatrics at the JCESOM. He specializes in treating children with digestive system, liver or nutritional problems.

"We are fortunate Dr. Villa chose to bring his experience and expertise to our area," said Joseph E. Evans, M.D., chair of the department of pediatrics at the JCESOM. "Prior to his arrival, pediatric patients with gastrointestinal medical problems had to travel long distances to receive the specialized care they needed."

Villa recently served as chief executive officer and director of the Pediatric Specialist Network in Pennsylvania. He earned his medical degree from Universidad *Católica* Madre y Maestra in Santiago, Dominican Republic, and completed his residency at University of Illinois Hospital in Chicago, Illinois. He also completed a pediatric critical care fellowship at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami, Florida, and a pediatric gastroenterology and nutrition fellowship at Texas Children's Hospital in Houston, Texas.

Villa is certified by the American Board of Pediatrics and is accepting new patients at Marshall Pediatrics, an outpatient department of Cabell Huntington Hospital, 1600 Medical Center Drive in Huntington. For appointments, call 304-691-1300.

Marco's Favorite Things
Marco is celebrating the holiday season by sharing a few of his favorite things!
Follow us on social media December 1-24 to find out how you can win!
#MarcosFavoriteThings

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www.marshall.edu/herdholiday

School of Medicine names Courtney Nichols, M.D., December Resident of the Month



Courtney Nichols, M.D. has been selected the Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine's Resident of the Month for December, announced Paulette S. Wehner, M.D., vice dean for graduate medical education at the school.

Nichols is completing her last year of the combined four-year internal medicine and pediatrics residency.

"It is a pleasure to recognize Dr. Nichols as Resident of the Month," Wehner said. "During the past four years, I have personally witnessed her hard work and excellent attitude. Dr. Nichols is an excellent leader who works hard and is always willing to step up to complete any task given to her."

Nichols was nominated for the Resident of the Month award by several peer residents for her excellent teaching skills and serving as a "quiet inspiration" for her teammates. Julie Parsons, M.D., second-year internal medicine resident wrote in her nomination, "Courtney is always excited to be at work and learn. Being on service with her teaches you to care for patients better and be more efficient."

A West Virginia native, Nichols graduated from Nitro High School in Kanawha County and received her undergraduate degree in both chemistry and biology from Marshall University, where she also completed medical school.

"Dr. Nichols in an exceptional resident who encompasses all the qualities of a well-rounded physician with excellence defined in her patient care, medical knowledge and leadership," said Residency Program Director Elizabeth Saunders, M.D. "This award truly reflects her compassionate clinical care and her willingness to always assist her fellow co-residents."

After completing her medicine-pediatrics residency, Nichols will be eligible to complete the board certifications examinations in both internal medicine and pediatrics. Nichols has been accepted to The Ohio State University to pursue a combined fellowship in adult and pediatric infectious disease upon completion of her residency training in June 2019.

As part of her recognition as the December Resident of the Month, Nichols received a plaque and designated parking spot.

Photo: Courtney Nichols, M.D., (left) December Resident of the Month at the Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine, is pictured with medicine-pediatrics residency program director Elizabeth Saunders, M.D.

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**Marshall University
LGBTQ+ Alumni Mentor Program**

Apply today to participate in MU LAMP, a program which enables Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgendered, or Queer/Questioning students to evolve in their identities and grow personally and professionally while attending Marshall University.

Apply at www.marshall.edu/diversity/mulamp

Sponsored by the LGBTQ+ Office and the President's Commission on Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion
Contact Dr. Timothy Melvin at melvin7@marshall.edu to learn more





MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

DAY AT THE CAPITOL

January 14, 2019

GREEN DAY – Alumni, friends and legislators are encouraged to wear kelly green to show their support!

JOHN MARSHALL FIFE AND DRUM CORPS will perform!

BOOTH DISPLAYS, located in the Upper Rotunda of the Capitol, will feature exhibits promoting Marshall University colleges and programs.

RESOLUTIONS will be read in the House of Delegates and Senate declaring January 14, 2019, as Marshall University Day!

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS will be recognized by the House of Delegates and the Senate.

For more information contact the Marshall University Alumni Association
alumni@marshall.edu



Next Honors College seminar proposal deadline is
Wednesday, Jan. 30



The Honors College provides faculty of programs from across the university the opportunity to design and teach seminars on subjects that inspire their interest and creativity. Faculty in our small seminars work with outstanding, highly motivated students to actively explore a subject together from an interdisciplinary approach. We believe the Honors College serves as an “incubator” for pedagogical exploration and innovation that enhances the quality of educational experiences across the university. We think of our relationship with those who teach for us as collaborative partnership for the common good.

The deadline for new proposals to teach an upper-level seminar for the Honors College in the Fall 2019 semester is Wednesday, Jan. 30. Accepted proposals are scheduled as Special Topics sections of HON 480, which serves as the core course in the [Honors Curriculum](#). Seminar proposals undergo review by the Honors College Curriculum and Policy Committee at least one semester prior to the semester an approved seminar is offered. For faculty who have previously taught sections of HON 480, repeat and updated applications are also due Wednesday, Jan. 30. For full details, helpful information, and links to online submission of all required material, please visit the [Teaching Honors](#) page on the Honors College website. Due dates for Honors Seminar proposal and repeat application submissions are published for each academic year on the [Honors College Curriculum and Policy Committee](#) page.

The mission of the Honors College at Marshall University is to foster academic excellence in a community of learners whose undergraduate education is enhanced through innovative teaching and learning, an engaging interdisciplinary curriculum, creative and critical inquiry with talented faculty, and diverse leadership and service opportunities. We deeply appreciate the contributions of faculty from across the University to our achievement of this mission.

If you are interested, but not sure if you're ready to submit a proposal for review next semester, please to reach out to discuss your ideas with Brian Hoey, associate dean of the Honors College, at hoey@marshall.edu.



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WOMEN OF COLOR DAY




3 NOMINATING CATEGORIES
STUDENT • FACULTY/STAFF/ADMINISTRATION • COMMUNITY

To nominate someone and view all qualifications, visit,
www.marshall.edu/caas/women-of-color-award-nomination

DEADLINE - FEBRUARY 15, 2019

Marshall University's Women of Color Day celebration recognizes individuals who have conscientiously endeavored to increase respect for women of color and have contributed greatly toward promoting multicultural understanding and gender equality at Marshall University or in the Huntington community.

For more information, contact Shaunte Polk at polk4@marshall.edu or Lisa Allen at allen@marshall.edu



Important Notice for Time Clock Plus Managers

Posted on November 21, 2018

Due to Marshall's holiday schedule, Time Clock Plus (TCP) will close at 5 p.m. Thursday December 20, 2018, to allow adequate time to generate the paychecks for the January 4, 2019, pay date. To ensure paychecks are generated for all employees, Managers will need to complete the following in TCP by **12 p.m. Thursday, December 20, 2018**:

- Enter and approve clock out times for Thursday, December 20th.
- Input and approve hours for employees **expected** to work on Friday, December 21st.

Any difference between the actual hours worked and hours projected will need to be manually adjusted on the next pay period.

If you have any questions please email them to payroll@marshall.edu. Any adjustments to the hours submitted must be emailed to the payroll office by **5 p.m. December 24, 2018**, to payroll@marshall.edu. Thank you for your attention to this matter, and Happy Holidays.

WMUL-FM wins 23 international MarCom creative awards

Students and faculty from Marshall University's public radio station, WMUL-FM, received 23 awards in the international MarCom Creative Awards 2018 Competition, which recognizes achievement by marketing and communication practitioners. They were recognized from among more than 6,000 entries in the competition from radio stations, advertising and public relations agencies, educational institutions and other organizations.

"This is an outstanding accomplishment to be recognized as having produced a stellar live, remote broadcast of the 47th Annual Marshall Memorial Fountain Ceremony, having written and produced another long line of insightful sports packages, broadcast a compelling weekly wrap-up program of professional wrestling and for exciting play-by-play announcing of both Marshall football and men's basketball games," said Dr. Chuck G. Bailey, professor of radio, television production and management in the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism and Mass Communications at Marshall University and faculty manager of WMUL-FM. "These MarCom Awards are a tribute to the continual quality and commitment of the radio station's student volunteer staff to news and sports

coverage, promotional creativity/production and maintaining a mobile and online presence by our overall radio station and FM 88 sports staffs.”

The Platinum Award-winning entries by WMUL-FM are in the following categories:

Audio/Radio Special Broadcast

“47th Annual Marshall Memorial Fountain Ceremony,” a live remote with Adam Rogers, a graduate from Milton, and Kyra Biscarner, a senior from Marysville, Michigan, broadcast Tuesday, Nov. 14, 2017. The remote broadcast was produced by Brian Leonard, a graduate from Huntington.

Audio/Radio Sports Package Podcast

“Tyre Brady’s Record Day,” written and produced by Adam Rogers, broadcast in September 2017, and available online.

“Marshall Football Open Space Tackling,” written and produced by Adam Rogers, broadcast in October 2017 and available online.

Audio/Radio Magazine Program

“Marking Out,” with hosts Alexis Stewart, a senior from Huntington, and Matthew Belville, a community volunteer from Huntington, broadcast in October 2017.

Audio/Radio Sports Play-by-Play Programming

WMUL-FM’s broadcast of Marshall football versus North Carolina State University broadcast in September 2017, featuring work from play-by-play announcer Adam Rogers; color commentator Luke Creasy, a recent graduate from Huntington; analyst/on-site producer Dr. Chuck G. Bailey; and engineer Spencer DuPuis, a junior from Leesburg, Virginia.

WMUL-FM’s broadcast of Marshall men’s basketball versus University of Tennessee-Martin broadcast in November 2017, featuring work from play-by-play announcer Adam Rogers; color commentator Luke Creasy; and engineer Marquez Davila, a senior from Sterling, Virginia.

The Gold Award winning entries are in the following categories:

Audio/Radio Newscast

The “5:00 p.m. Edition of Newscenter 88” broadcast in April 2018, with producer Spencer DuPuis; anchor Adam Rogers; anchor Makaylah Wheeler, a sophomore from Huntington; Tristan Poston, a junior from Huntington, reporting the weather; and sports anchor Nick Verzolini, a sophomore from Stewartstown, Pennsylvania.

Audio/Radio News Package/Podcast

“Marshall University President Jerome Gilbert Responds to West Virginia State of the State Address,” written and produced by Adam Stephens, a junior from Nitro, broadcast in February 2017.

Best Audio/Radio Podcast

“47th Annual Marshall Memorial Fountain Ceremony,” broadcast in November 2017.

Regularly Scheduled Audio/Radio Program

WMUL-FM’s Classroom Concert Series, featuring the band “Colly.” Interviews conducted by host Austin Creel, a senior from Parkersburg. Producers of the live band playing recording session were Sam Adkins, senior from Huntington, and Michael Stanley, WMUL-FM operations manager from West Hamlin. Broadcast over WMUL-FM and posted online in April 2018.

Audio/Radio Promotional Announcement

“Out of this World,” an in-house promotional announcement first broadcast in August 2017, written and produced by Brian Leonard, and featuring the voice talents of Luke Creasy, Adam Rogers, Dylan Stone, and Savannah Matney, a junior from South Point, Ohio.

Social Media Site/Instagram Overall

The radio station’s Instagram account was overseen in 2017-2018 by Adam Rogers, WMUL-FM student manager, and Austin Creel, music director. Found at <http://www.instagram.com/wmul>.

Radio/Sports Program

The March 16, 2018, edition of a collaborative high school sports radio program between WMUL-FM and WFGH-FM in Fort Gay, West Virginia, “*Basketball Friday Night in West Virginia*,” broadcast to a statewide audience. Volunteer guest hosts provide fans with continual score updates, interviews and analysis of the evening’s games.

Audio Sports Play-by-Play Programming

Football matchup of Marshall versus Cincinnati broadcast in September 2017, featuring work from play-by-play announcer Luke Creasy; color commentator Dylan Stone; executive producer Adam Rogers; spotter Gabi Warwick, a recent graduate from Martinsburg; and engineers Nick Arguelles, a sophomore from Great Cacapon, and Austin Creel.

Audio/Radio Ad Campaign

“Marshall’s W. Page School of Journalism and Mass Communications sports journalism program promotional announcements,” an advertising campaign written and produced by Dr. Chuck G. Bailey, WMUL-FM’s faculty manager, and featuring voice talents of local professionals and broadcast in September and December 2017.

The Honorable Mention Award winning entries are in the following categories:

Audio/Radio News Package/Podcast

“Young Lego Builders,” written and produced by Olivia Zarilla, a senior from Ona, broadcast in February 2018.

Regularly Scheduled Audio/Radio Program

WMUL-FM’s Classroom Concert Series, featuring the solo artist “Brad Goodall” of a local band and a live interview by Austin Creel. Producers were Sam Adkins and Michael Stanley. The program was broadcast over WMUL-FM and posted online in May 2018.

Audio/Radio Sports Package/Podcast

“Kent State Head Coach Paul Haynes Returns to the Sidelines,” written and produced by Luke Creasy, broadcast in September 2017.

Audio/Radio Sports Magazine Program

“High Speed Sports with DSL,” with hosts Luke Creasy, Adam Rogers and Dylan Stone. Produced by Landon Mitchell, a senior from Ottawa, and broadcast in October 2017.

Social Media Site: Twitter Overall

WMUL’s Station Twitter account, at @WMUL_Radio, was overseen in 2017-2018 by Adam Rogers and Austin Creel.

WMUL’s FM 88 Sports Twitter, at @WMUL_Sports, is overseen by all members of the FM 88 Sports staff.

Social Media Site: Instagram

WMUL’s FM 88 Sports Instagram, overseen by Adam Rogers and Luke Creasy. Found at http://www.instagram.com/wmul_sports/.

Audio/Radio Single Spot

“Student Powered Media,” a promotional advertisement written and produced by Dr. Chuck G. Bailey, first aired in September 2017.

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ADJUNCT SATURDAY

*Are you an adjunct faculty member interested in teaching and learning?
Are you interested in honing your teaching skills?*

If you answered “yes” to any of these questions, please consider participating in the Adjunct Super Saturday Faculty Forums on Teaching and Learning. Super Saturday is a professional development opportunity for new and experienced adjunct faculty. Programming encompasses several components related to teaching at Marshall.

SESSION 1: 10:30-11:30AM

Focused on teaching with technology. Much of the information is centered around the Collaborative (TECI) classrooms and the ins-and-outs of Blackboard (Blackboard beyond just the grade center).

SESSION 2: 11:45AM-12:45PM

Focused on various pedagogical approaches. Many of the learning strategies discussed in this session will be centered around both the scholarship of teaching and learning and how different strategies impact learning and cognition.

SESSION 3: 1:00-2:00PM

Focused on specific teaching and learning activities. This session will include specific examples of possible assignments and ideas for the classroom.

Please register for this event at <https://www.marshall.edu/ctl/adjunct-super-saturday>

Snacks will be provided. Hosted by the Center for Teaching and Learning



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