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Classes canceled beginning 4 p.m. today, to resume at 11 a.m. tomorrow

Due to weather conditions, all Marshall University classes starting at 4 p.m. and later are canceled for this evening, Wednesday, Jan. 30. Classes will resume Thursday at 11 a.m. (i.e., 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. classes are cancelled).

University offices will open Thursday at 10 a.m.

These changes affect all the university’s campuses and centers.

Students are advised to contact their instructors for any updates to their course schedules and assignments.

The university’s policy regarding inclement weather is available at [http://www.marshall.edu/ucomm/weatheremergency-closings](http://www.marshall.edu/ucomm/weatheremergency-closings).

President Gilbert establishes scholarship in memory of parents

The Marshall University Foundation Inc. has started a fund known as the Tommy and Elizabeth Gilbert Scholarship, which Marshall President Jerome A. “Jerry” and his wife, Leigh Smith Gilbert, established this month in memory of President Gilbert’s parents.

Gilbert said he could think of no better way to honor their memory than by providing opportunities for students living in the states his parents loved most.
“My parents were natives of Helena, Arkansas. After leaving Helena, they lived briefly in Louisville, Kentucky, but spent most of their adult lives in Jackson, Mississippi. Both of my parents were lifelong Methodists and were known for their warmth and generosity,” Gilbert said. “As a way to celebrate their lives and the positive impact they had on me, we established this scholarship to give tomorrow’s leaders the opportunity to find happiness and success just like my parents did.”

Thomas J. “Tommy” Gilbert Sr. and Elizabeth A. Gilbert were married in 1945 in Detroit, Michigan, and had three children of whom they were extremely proud: Thomas J. “Jeff” Gilbert Jr., Jerome A. “Jerry” Gilbert and Jill Gilbert Massey. Tommy Gilbert was a self-made businessman who owned two sequential furniture businesses in Canton, Mississippi: Gilbert Wood Products Inc. and Gilbert and Ryan Inc. Elizabeth Gilbert was a secretary in her younger years and was a lifelong volunteer and church member.

“I am confident my parents would be proud to assist in supporting a student in need and this scholarship in their memory will be a way for that to happen,” Gilbert said. “My parents were incredibly supportive of me and my siblings, and I hope that this scholarship will provide a similar level of encouragement to students at Marshall.”

The recipient of the one-time award shall be a full-time undergraduate student who has financial need per standards of the Office of Student Financial Assistance. First preference will be to a student from West Virginia. Second preference goes to a student from Mississippi, Arkansas, Kentucky or Ohio.

For questions about a student’s eligibility for the Tommy and Elizabeth Gilbert Scholarship, please contact the Office of Student Financial Assistance.

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*Photo: (Left to right): Ron Area, CEO of the Marshall University Foundation; Ellen Castro, director of philanthropy at the Marshall University Foundation; and Dr. Jerry Gilbert, president of Marshall University.*
Marshall plans Black History Month events, announces new summer institute for educators focused on black history

Marshall will celebrate Black History Month 2019 with a series of events featuring performances, literature, food, a poverty simulation, panel discussions, the Annual Ebony Ball and more.

In celebration of black history education, the university also announced Thursday that its Dr. Carter G. Woodson Lyceum has established a summer institute for West Virginia teachers that will help integrate the study of black history in classrooms and provide graduate professional development credits for the educators.

“Marshall University and our Carter G. Woodson Lyceum faculty are proud to present a range of dynamic and intellectually stimulating programs this year,” said Maurice Cooley, associate vice president for intercultural affairs. “From enriching performances to lectures and socially vibrant experiences, there is something for everyone to choose. Marshall is committed to celebrating Black History Month each year. It began as ‘Negro History Week,’ created in 1926 by Dr. Woodson, a noted African American historian, scholar, educator and publisher. We look forward to our community joining our students, faculty and staff at MU.”

Here is Marshall University’s schedule of events for Black History Month. Please visit [www.marshall.edu/woodsonlyceum](http://www.marshall.edu/woodsonlyceum) for updates.

**Kickoff Event: “SNAPSHOT,” 4 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 31, Room BE5, Memorial Student Center.** Carmen Mitzi Sinnott will provide a dynamic performance using scenes from her internationally acclaimed PBS broadcast solo play, “SNAPSHOT.” Dignitaries including Huntington Mayor Steve Williams; Jill Upson, executive
director of the Herbert Henderson Office of Minority Affairs, who will represent West Virginia Gov. Jim Justice; and others will proclaim February as Black History Month and recognize Woodson’s contributions to Huntington, West Virginia, and the world. Contact Burnis Morris at morrisb@marshall.edu.

**Annual Carter G. Woodson Soul Food Feast**, 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 3, John Marshall Room, Memorial Student Center. Cost is $7 for students and $15 for adults. For reservations, contact Cooley at cooley@marshall.edu

“Ain’t I a Woman” Core Ensemble Performance, 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 4, Joan C. Edwards Playhouse. This work celebrates the lives and times of four significant African American women: abolitionist Sojourner Truth, novelist Zora Neale Hurston, folk artist Clementine Hunter and civil rights worker Fannie Lou Hamer. The performance is sponsored by Intercultural Affairs, Women’s Studies and the College of Liberal Arts, with a reception by the Drinko Academy.

**Poverty Simulation**, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 6, Don Morris Room, Memorial Student Center. This program breaks down stereotypes by allowing participants to role-play lives of low-income families. For tickets, visit [www.eventbrite.com/e/poverty-stimulation-tickets-52359309103](http://www.eventbrite.com/e/poverty-stimulation-tickets-52359309103). For additional information, contact Dr. Shelvy Campbell at campbels@marshall.edu.

**Carter G. Woodson Lecture**, featuring historian Cassandra L. Newby-Alexander of Norfolk State University, 4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7, Shawkey Room, Memorial Student Center. Newby-Alexander is dean of the College of Liberal Arts, a professor of history, director of the Joseph Jenkins Roberts Center for African Diaspora Studies. She will explain the historical impact of 1619 and commemorate the arrival 400 years ago of the first documented Africans and the largest group of marriageable English women in Jamestown, Virginia. A public reception follows, sponsored by the Drinko Academy.

“Don’t Call Me African” panel discussion, 6 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11, Room BE5, Memorial Student Center. Panelists will explore students’ views about what it means to be African, African American and black. Contact: polk4@marshall.edu.

“City Kids: Urban in West Virginia,” 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13, at the Shawkey Room in the Memorial Student Center. Panelists will discuss personal experiences, challenges and emotions of some young people who have moved to West Virginia.
Sponsored by the Center for African American Students and Black United Students. Contact: polk4@marshall.edu

**Annual Society of Black Scholars Service Learning Public Presentations**, 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 18, Room BE5, Memorial Student Center. Topic I: “History of Segregation in U.S. Public Schools,” emphasis on West Virginia schools; Topic II: “History of Segregation in U.S. Colleges and Universities,” emphasis on U.S. and West Virginia’s historically black colleges and universities. Contact: cooley@marshall.edu.

**Amicus Curiae Lecture Series**, featuring the Honorable Robert L. Wilkins, U.S. Court of Appeals, District of Columbia. 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19, Brad C. Smith Foundation Hall. Judge Wilkins served as chairman of the site and building committee of the Presidential Commission that Congress established to plan the National Museum of African American History and Culture in Washington. Wilkins will discuss the century-long struggle to establish the museum. The series is sponsored by the Simon Perry Center for Constitutional Democracy, and this presentation is co-sponsored by the Woodson Lyceum.

**Annual Diversity Breakfast**, 7:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 22, Don Morris Room, Memorial Student Center. Celebrate unity and the importance of a pluralistic society and a world of peace with others. The 2019 theme is “Building Bridges.” For reservations only, contact: cooley@marshall.edu.

**Annual Ebony Ball**, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23, in Room BE5 of the Memorial Student Center. Celebrate Black History Month in style – with a night of great music, amazing food and wonderful people. “Best Dressed” Ebony Ball attendants will be crowned. Please wear formal or “cocktail” attire; the dress code will be strictly enforced. Sponsored by the Center for African American Students, Black United Students and Student Affairs. Visit the Center for African American Students office for more information.

“African American Genealogy Day,” 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23, Cabell County Public Library, 455 9th St. MU Libraries and Cabell County Public Library are hosting this event with speakers, hands-on activities and research time. Contact: Public Library, 304-528-5700 to register (max 25 people).

**A.E. Stringer Visiting Writers Series**, 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 25, Don Morris Room, Memorial Student Center. Award-winning, Columbus, Ohio-based author Hanif Abdurraqib will read from his work and participate in a Q&A and book-signing.
**Carter G. Woodson: The Early Years**, Thursday, Feb. 28, WVU Tech, Beckley. Speaker: Burnis Morris, Carter G. Woodson Professor, Marshall University. Contact: sdrobertson@mail.wvu.edu

**About the new summer institute for educators**

Marshall’s new summer institute, called “The Dr. Carter G. Woodson Lyceum: Integrating the Study of Black History in School Curricula,” is being funded through a grant of $17,100 from the West Virginia Humanities Council and a commitment of more than $40,000 from lyceum resources in cash and in-kind contributions. It is the second lyceum institute funded through collaboration with the West Virginia Humanities Council to assist teachers seeking advanced study in black history and literature.

“This institute provides instruction in a much-needed area,” Morris said. “We’re still playing catch-up in putting the study of black history on equal footing with other chapters about history and literature. Woodson believed there was just one history, and African Americans were mostly left out. He didn’t want separate histories for blacks and other races – just one history that includes all people.

“We’re still addressing that problem,” Morris said. “Black history is now more popular than ever, but few educators and their schools have been properly prepared in this area. As a result, black history has not been fully integrated into school curricula in most places. However, most educators I know want to learn more about black history, and we plan to give them tools to be successful in their classrooms.”

The institute emphasizes the teachings of Carter G. Woodson, who was a graduate of Douglass School in 1896 and its principal from 1900 to 1903, before he became an international figure and was recognized as the “Father of Black History.” The lyceum’s previous institute was offered to the state’s teachers in 2017.

Twenty educators will be selected for the program, and they will study Woodson, black history, black literature and how to incorporate black history in their programs. They will also visit historic sites in the area. All sessions, except field trips, will take place on Marshall University’s Huntington campus June 17-21 and will be taught by national experts, including Marshall University faculty members and local historians.

The lyceum’s funding includes the teachers’ tuition for three graduate credits and provides them with a stipend of $500. Teachers will be required to commute to Marshall, collaborate with their instructors and peers, and create lesson plans for sharing with other educators on the lyceum’s website. Several lesson plans from the 2017 institute are available at [www.marshall.edu/woodsonlyceum](http://www.marshall.edu/woodsonlyceum).

Applicants should apply at: [https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/L5VV8JB](https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/L5VV8JB) by 5 p.m. March 15, 2019. Questions should be addressed to Burnis Morris, Carter G. Woodson Professor and director/co-founder of the lyceum, at morrisb@marshall.edu.
About the Lyceum

The Dr. Carter G. Woodson Lyceum has been assisting educators with their school curricula since 2016 and serves as a forum that provides opportunities to address this and other education issues, race and a free press in ways inspired by Woodson’s teachings. Woodson was a Huntington educator and West Virginia coal miner who is recognized as the “Father of Black History” throughout the world. The lyceum was created as a joint project of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism and Mass Communications and the Dranko Academy at Marshall University.

This project is presented with financial assistance from the West Virginia Humanities Council, a state affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities. Any views, findings, conclusions or recommendations do not necessarily represent those of the West Virginia Humanities Council or the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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Huntington National Bank establishes scholarship as part of the #MyHuntington Movement

Huntington National Bank has established the Huntington National Bank Scholarship for a full-time undergraduate, incoming freshman who is a resident of Cabell or Wayne counties in West Virginia.

The scholarship is funded through Huntington National Bank as a part of the #MyHuntington movement. The recipient will be chosen in part as the result of an essay contest named “My Future, My Huntington,” in collaboration with Cabell and Wayne County Schools, Marshall University and the #MyHuntington Committee.
Chad Prather, West Virginia regional president for Huntington, said Huntington National Bank aims to play a larger role in the community in addition to their banking services.

“We look out for people by leading with our purpose to help make lives better. Pride in one’s hometown is a value that is near and dear to us, because at Huntington National Bank, we strengthen the communities we serve. We noticed that this community was facing a challenge, so we stepped in to help. Our community needs our support, so we’re going to be there. Being local is a key part of our bank’s strategy and it will be even more important moving forward,” Prather said.

With all of the good things taking place in Huntington, Prather said Huntington National Bank decided to start this scholarship to inspire local students to keep achieving and working hard to succeed.

“It’s crucial for the students of Cabell and Wayne County Schools to take this opportunity to have a vision of what they can do for their community. It’s time for students to think about what will make the community stronger, how to develop the local economy, and what will it take for people to know that this is where they want to live and work,” Prather said. “We’re proud to fund this scholarship and to partner with Marshall University, Wayne County Schools, Cabell County Schools and the #MyHuntington Committee to give a deserving local student in the Huntington area the opportunity to go forth and accomplish great things, benefiting the community.”

Dr. Ron Area, chief executive officer of the Marshall University Foundation, said scholarships like these affirm the university’s commitment to fostering an environment of opportunity and ingenuity.

“Huntington National Bank is inspiring our future community leaders to deeply consider what changes they wish to see within our region. This is not just a scholarship opportunity, it is a great exercise for our youth to realize the impact they will have on shaping Cabell and Wayne Counties, as well as the state of West Virginia. ‘My Future, My Huntington’ shows students that the future of our community is truly up to them.”

Prather said a competition will be held to choose the recipient of the Huntington National Bank Scholarship. To learn more about the application process or for more information about the scholarship, students should contact their respective high school counselors or administration.
**STUDY ABROAD FAIR**

**JAN. 30, 2019**
**10 A.M. - 2 P.M.**
**Memorial Student Center Lobby**

Countries visited in the past include Belize, El Salvador, Mexico, China, Ireland, and England.

For more information contact the Office of Admissions.
www.marshall.edu

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Opening Celebration: Thursday, Jan. 31 | 6:00 - 8:00 pm
Drinko Library Atrium

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For more information and additional resources, visit libguides.marshall.edu/mentalhealth

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 31
7:30 PM
READINGS, Q&A WITH AUTHORS,
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with Appalachian Authors
ROBERT GIPE AND
SAVANNAH SIPPLE

At the Memorial Student Center, Shawkey Room | Event is free and open to the public.

For more information, contact Cody Lumpkin at lumpkinb@marshall.edu

Sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts and the Department of English.

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Marshall University SCHOOL OF MUSIC presents

Wendell Dobbs, flute, Kay Lawson, bassoon, Stephen Lawson, horn

JAN. 31 • 7:30 P.M.
Smith Music Hall • Studio 143

This recital will include works by:
F. J. Haydn, Carl Stamitz, Adam Emmert and Anton Reicha.

Come celebrate music composed and performed during the time of John Marshall (1755–1835).

Event is free and open to the public.

For more information, contact Stephen Lawson at lawson39@marshall.edu.
www.marshall.edu

Dr. Slav Gratchev
AUTHOR PRESENTATION

Dr. Gratchev, Associate Professor of Spanish, will present his three recently published books (2017-2018) and will be speaking about his fourth book, to be published in Spring 2019.

Friday, February 1 • 3:00 p.m.
Drinko Library Atrium

Wine and light refreshments will be served.

Pre-order on Amazon

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**A Celebration of BLACK HISTORY MONTH**

Repping Our Roots Mixer Black History Month Kickoff

Come mingle with members of the Black United Student Organization as we gather to celebrate the start of our dynamic heritage month!

**Friday, February 1**

MSC, Lobby | 4:30 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME

Refreshments and Hors d’oeuvres will be served

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**CARTER G. WOODSON ANNUAL SOUL FOOD FEAST**

**FEBRUARY 3, 2019 • 2 PM JOHN MARSHALL ROOM**

**MENU OF TRADITIONAL AFRICAN AMERICAN DISHES**

- Crispy Fried Chicken
- Barbeque Ribs
- Mac and Cheese
- Collard Greens
- Chitterlings
- Candied Yams
- Potato Salad
- Beverages
- An assortment of tasty desserts

**TICKETS: $7 STUDENTS, $15 ADULTS**

Tickets can be purchased at the door or in advance in Old Main 107 and MSC 1W25.

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For more information: Marcus Williams, williams961@live.marshall.edu | Sponsored By: The Center for African American Students

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For additional information, contact the Office of Intercultural Affairs at 304-696-4477
Marshall announces winners of Black History Month Poster competition

Marshall announced Thursday the winners of the Dr. Carter G. Woodson Lyceum’s 2019 Black History Month Poster Competition.

Sandra Reed, a professor in the School of Art and Design, and Burnis Morris, the Dr. Carter G. Woodson professor at Marshall and professor of journalism and mass communications, presented awards to students from Marshall University and Cabell County Schools.
Marshall art student Zane Pinson earned the first place at the university, earning a $200 prize and the opportunity to have his work used on Marshall’s publicity materials for Black History Month 2019. Marshall art student Jerett Morrison earned a Merit Award.

The Cabell County Schools winners and their teachers were: Tayveon Wilson and teacher Carrie Fowler of Meadows Elementary; Hannah Carter and teacher Angela Webb of Barboursville Middle School; and Lyric Payne and teacher Diane Frazier of Huntington High.

“To capture the theme of Black Migration in my poster I focused on the Harlem Renaissance,” Pinson said of his award-winning design. “I created a map of Harlem using color swatches I painted and scanned into the computer. The brush strokes are meant to imitate paintings from the time. I also created the silhouette of an anonymous woman from the period dancing and enjoying herself. I didn’t want to focus on a single person; instead, I wanted the whole event. The ‘Black History Month’ text was inspired from a poster for a Louis Armstrong performance.”

Kyle Dyer, an adjunct faculty member at Marshall and JMC alumnus, mentored student participants from Marshall.

Participation in the competition compels students to learn about what they are helping to promote, said Reed, who chairs the poster competition committee.

“With a different theme each year, students who compete in the BHM poster competition build awareness of the contributions and experiences of African Americans,” Reed said. “So, while the students are applying knowledge of design principles and tools as an apparent objective of the BHM poster competition, more importantly, they are forming a persuasive and positive image to represent their knowledge and empathy.”

Reed also thanked her fellow committee members, David Harris, Montserrat Miller, Tijah Bumgarner, Mary Grassell and Hunter Barclay, with support from Morris of the lyceum.

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*Photo: Professors Sandra Reed and Burnis Morris unveil art student Zane Pinson’s winning artwork for the Dr. Carter G. Woodson Lyceum 2019 Black History Month Poster Competition Jan. 24, at Smith Hall.*

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From Information Technology: Multi-Factor Authentication now available for Office 365, other programs

Marshall University Information Technology is announcing a new service which will allow enhanced protection for their Office 365 services using Multi-Factor Authentication (MFA for short or two-factor authentication). Once it is activated, you will receive a secondary authentication notice on your mobile device which you must approve to access MFA-protected applications such as e-mail, OneDrive, O365 ProPlus as well as other O365 services.

Why should I use multi-factor authentication?
As most of you have witnessed, there is a marked increase in phishing scams, malicious software, and compromised passwords which pose an immediate risk to your privacy and the security of University data. In response, the University is enabling multi-factor authentication to a number of key services that use the Marshall University Network (MUNet) logon account for single-sign-on. Below are a list of frequently asked questions to help ease the University Community into this transition.

Whom does it affect?
Starting last Friday, all Marshall University students, faculty and staff have been able to use multi-factor authentication (MFA) to protect Office 365 services – e.g. @live.marshall.edu email, OneDrive, Office 365 applications, etc. Faculty and staff will be able to use enhanced protection with their Banner, Exchange e-mail, and remote access logons in the near future.

How do I do it?
You can visit the MUIT MFA website for step-by-step instructions.

Why should I do it?
It’s the right thing to do to protect student and employee data from being compromised as well as minimize disruption and abuse of campus technology resources. Increasingly in the past year, cyber-criminals have targeted higher education institutions by using stolen credentials to file fraudulent tax returns, hijack direct-deposit transactions, and use institutional e-mail accounts to send an ever-changing stream of phishing scams. Two-factor authentication minimizes this type of fraud as you are notified and required to verify login to your account.

What are the benefits?
MFA is essential to help safeguard access to critical systems or systems storing sensitive and research data. MFA provides much stronger assurance that your information is only accessible to the intended people, and that MU’s systems and services remain highly available for students, faculty, and staff.
Helps you to Lock Down your Login!
- Reduces the likelihood you’ll be the next victim.
- Adds an additional layer of security to your account.
- Even if your password is compromised they’ll need your second “factor” to get in.

When do I need to complete this by?
Marshall University students, faculty, and staff can opt-in and use MFA for Office365 services. After Spring Break – 3/31/2019 – MFA will be enabled by default on all Office 365 accounts going forward.

Where can I find additional information and access training?
Additional information can be found at www.marshall.edu/it/mfa and individual training sessions can be scheduled by emailing it_training@marshall.edu.

Check MUIT News for updates on this topic and others, which can be found on our homepage www.marshall.edu/it.

Please contact the IT Service Desk via chat, phone 304-696-3200, email itservicedesk@marshall.edu, or in person.

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Ain’t I a Woman!

Deltoiya Goodman
As Sojourner Truth, Zora Neale Hurston, Clementine Hunter, and Fannie Lou Hamer

Alfonso Hernandez
Piano

A chamber music theatre work for actress and pianist celebrating the lives and times of four significant African American Women: ex-slave and fiery abolitionist Sojourner Truth, renowned novelist and anthropologist Zora Neale Hurston, exuberant folk artist Clementine Hunter, and fervent civil rights worker Fannie Lou Hamer.

Monday, Feb. 4 • 7:00 p.m.
Joan C. Edwards Playhouse

Sponsored by Intercultural Affairs, Women’s Studies, the Drisko Academy, and the College of Liberal Arts. Contact Laura Michele Diener at diener@marshall.edu to learn more.
Marshall Rec Center to observe 10-Year ‘RecAversary’ and Member Appreciation Week

The Marshall Rec Center is celebrating 10 years of excellence Tuesday, Feb. 5, with a week’s worth of exciting events. Free t-shirts and door prizes will be available all week long, while each day of the week will have specific member appreciation events, said Kayla Dodd, assistant director, marketing and membership.

On Monday, Feb. 4, kicking off the week, coffee, bagels, and donuts will be available from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 5, being the actual anniversary, will be a very exciting day, Dodd said. Free building access will be available on this day, along with 10% off all program registrations. Members who visit Feb. 5 will also receive 250 Rec Rewards points. Refreshments and cake will be available from noon to 2 p.m. at the Rec.

On Wednesday, Feb. 6, the Rec is holding Student Rec Night, where games and activities will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. in the pool and rock wall areas.

Thursday, Feb. 7, will be Pizza Night, where all members can snag some free dinner from 4 to 6 p.m.

And finally, on Friday, Feb. 8, sub sandwiches will be available for lunch from noon to 1 p.m. to finish off the week.

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

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Media relations guidelines for faculty and staff

Posted on August 22, 2018

The Office of University Communications serves as the university’s official communication link to local, regional, national media and international media. In many instances, the University Communications staff members serve as official university spokespersons.

The communications staff also works actively with faculty when media outlets are looking for experts to comment on trending news. Faculty members are encouraged to work in coordination with University Communications when contacted by media. This ensures consistent messaging and brand compliance.

Faculty are also encouraged to contact University Communications to share their research, service and teaching for publication. Please visit www.marshall.edu/ucomm/ for additional communications and marketing information for the university.

Media relations for the Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine is handled by Sheanna Spence and Jason Corriher handles media for Athletics.
Watson family establishes scholarship at Marshall School of Medicine

Huntington native and former Marshall University basketball player Larry W. Watson, M.D., and his wife, Bridget, have established an endowed scholarship with the Marshall University Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine to assist future medical students.

Since graduating from Marshall’s school of medicine in 1986, Larry Watson has remained actively involved with the school, including serving as president of the School of Medicine Alumni Association from 1997 to 1998.
He now practices as an orthopedic sports medicine surgeon in Columbus, Ohio. He has served as team physician for multiple professional, college, high school and club athletic organizations. He currently serves as team orthopedic surgeon for the Columbus Blue Jackets, a professional ice hockey team. He has been repeatedly voted “best orthopedic surgeon” and “top sports orthopedist in Central Ohio” by his peers and has been included in the America’s Top Doctors® list featured in *Columbus Monthly* every year since 2015.

Bridget Watson is also a Marshall University alumna who graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in elementary education and is an avid tennis player.

“Marshall is a very special place to our family,” Larry Watson said. “I loved my time as a student-athlete, formed lifelong friendships and, of course, found my calling in medical school. Now, our son, Christopher, is pursuing his medical degree from Marshall and will graduate in the class of 2020.”

The *Watson Family Scholarship* is designated for first-year medical students, with first preference given to a student from Cabell County, West Virginia. Second preference will be given to a student from Franklin County, Ohio, and third preference for any West Virginia resident. The award is renewable for three additional years pending normal academic progress.

For more information or to make a gift to the Marshall University Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine, please contact Linda Holmes, director of development and alumni affairs, by phone at 304-691-1711 or by e-mail at holmes@marshall.edu, or visit icesom.marshall.edu/alumni.

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*Photo: Larry W. Watson, M.D., (right) and wife, Bridget, pictured with their son, Christopher, at his White Coat Ceremony in 2016, have established a scholarship for medical students at the Marshall University Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine.*

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School of Medicine plans summer research internships for undergraduates

Applications are now being accepted for two undergraduate research internship opportunities at the Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine.

Now in its 11th year, the Summer Research Internship for Undergraduate Minority Students includes nine weeks of graduate-level research in the field of biomedical sciences. Participants receive formal research training while expanding their learning experience through workshops, seminars on current topics, mentoring and professional networking. The internship includes a $3,000 stipend, free room and board and assistance with travel expenses.

Deadline to apply for the Summer Research Internship for Undergraduate Minority Students is Feb. 8. To apply or for more information, visit https://jcesom.marshall.edu/research/srims or contact srims@marshall.edu.

The American Heart Association also hosts an undergraduate internship in collaboration with the Marshall School of Medicine. Participation is open to all students enrolled full-time at Marshall University and neighboring institutions who will not have graduated by August 2019. The internship includes a $4,000 stipend and the opportunity to conduct
research in state-of-the-art facility alongside experienced faculty from the School of Medicine. Interns will also present the findings of their research projects at the West Virginia Summer Research Symposium. Housing is not included.

Deadline to apply for the American Heart Association internship is Feb. 22. To apply or for more information, visit https://somwebapps.marshall.edu/research/AHA_summerresearch/ or contact santanam@marshall.edu or mangiaru@marshall.edu.

Both internships run May 28 through July 30, 2019.

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Marshall visiting scholar invents sport to increase activity in youth, seniors

Dr. EungSoo Oh, lamenting low student participation in physical education classes around the world, invented something to get students moving – a brand-new sport.

Oh shared the sport, called FunEBall, with Marshall students last week at the Marshall Recreation Center.

FunEBall combines elements of dodgeball and volleyball to create a low-impact, collaborative game, perfect for people of all ages and ability levels. Unlike dodgeball, FunEBall teaches players to throw the ball to, rather than at, one another. The game encourages positive play in young people, while exercising a child’s natural throwing motion. Like volleyball, teams form on either side of a net, but the ball is thrown over the net rather than spiked or served downward.

The name FunEBall is an abbreviation of the game’s intent – to be Fun for Everyone. The game is designed with young children, people with disabilities and the elderly in mind. FunEBall includes all players in game play by awarding points for collaboration, encouraging skilled players to pass the ball to their teammates to get points.

The rules can also be modified to accommodate different team sizes and skill levels. Players can pass the ball in a variety of ways, allowing people with low mobility to play.
The height of the net can be changed as well, to increase difficulty for more skilled players.

Oh, from Busan, South Korea, has traveled to Indiana, Kentucky, North Carolina and Tennessee to share the sport with physical education professionals. He hopes FunEBall will help teachers create fun fitness experiences for every student in a class.

He said he looks forward to teaching the sport to Marshall students, saying that “the required passing and attacking rules make people run and be happy while playing.” The sport is a successful activity at the Recreation Center’s Healthy Herd Youth Camp, and is gaining traction in the United States and Korea.

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*Photos:* (Above) Alden Jones smiles as she learns to play FunEBall at Healthy Herd Youth Camp held at the Marshall Recreation Center. (Below) Dr. EungSoo Oh is shown teaching the fundamentals of FunEBall at Marshall’s Healthy Herd Youth Camp.

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