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WE ARE... MARSHALL®

The Newsletter for Marshall University

Aug. 25, 2021

Marshall marks opening of fall semester with continuing COVID protocols in place

AUGUST 25, 2021



President Gilbert greeted students Monday morning by handing out pre-packaged cookies and welcoming them to the start of a new semester. It's been nearly 18 months since the campus was fully operational with all students attending class in person.

Except for the masks on their faces, today was a typical first day of the fall semester for thousands of Marshall University students who arrived for classes.

In response to the rise in Delta variant COVID-19 cases, the university reinstated the mask policy for all indoor spaces earlier this month to ensure the safety and academic success of students. Additional safety measures include cleaning and sanitizing all buildings by university facilities crews, modified processes for certain activities and adjustments to some class schedules. While the university has not mandated the COVID-19 vaccine, officials, including the president, have strongly encouraged those in the university community to get one.

“We started today with nearly 84% of our employees vaccinated and close to 58% of our student population,” Gilbert said. “We will continue to offer vaccine clinics on campus to those who want to receive one. We will conduct weekly testing of all unvaccinated and non-declared students and employees and, as feasible, we will conduct surveillance testing of a percentage of vaccinated individuals each week to ensure they aren’t carrying the virus, but have no symptoms.”

“As president, it remains my top priority to do my best to keep everyone healthy. We all know the pandemic situation remains fluid, and while we are at a near normal environment now, it can change rapidly. We stand ready to adapt as the situation changes,” Gilbert said.

In addition to new students arriving on campus, there are more than two dozen faculty members who are now part of the Marshall family, including faculty at the Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine.

View additional photos: <https://muphotos.marshall.edu/Campus/Around-Campus-1/Summer/82321-First-Day-of-Classes/>

View video: [First Day, Fall 2021 – YouTube](#)

Presidential search committee schedules third series of listening sessions for this afternoon

AUGUST 25, 2021



Marshall University’s [presidential search committee](#) is planning a third series of on-campus listening sessions for students, faculty and other campus community members.

The purpose of the sessions, which are set for next Wednesday, Aug. 25, on the Huntington campus, is to solicit input about challenges

the university’s 38th president will face in the next 5-10 years and to identify skills and experiences a

successful candidate will need to overcome those challenges. Previous listening sessions were held in July and earlier this month on the Huntington and South Charleston campuses.

Marshall's presidential search began in April, when President Jerome A. Gilbert announced he would not seek an extension of his contract that ends July 15, 2022.

The [schedule of listening sessions](#) is available on the university's [presidential search website](#) and is being updated as sessions are scheduled.

In addition to attending a listening session, anyone wishing to provide input can [contact the Search Committee](#) by e-mail, or [provide feedback](#) or [nominate a candidate](#) through the website. The search committee will consider input throughout all stages of the search process.

The search committee is being assisted by the executive search firm Academic Search.



COVID SUPPORT GROUP

Concerns, stress, anxiety about the Covid-19 pandemic?

Need to chat in a supportive environment?

Join the Counseling Center for weekly Covid-19 Support Group

**EVERY WEDNESDAY
1:00 PM
BEGINNING AUGUST 25, 2021**

To attend e-mail counselingcenter@marshall.edu



ADVISOR NETWORK BREAKFAST

Thursday, August 26th
7:30 - 9:30 am
MSC, The LEAD Center



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TRAINING

DRINKO LIBRARY
ROOM 349
THURSDAY, AUGUST 26TH • 1-2 PM
for Officers and Advisors

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A Kevin G. Friend Film

2021 Constitution Celebration

BORDERLAND

The Life and Times
OF BLANCHE AMES AMES

SUFFRAGIST • ACTIVIST • ARTIST • INVENTOR

**WOMEN'S EQUALITY DAY
FILM AND DISCUSSION**

Thursday, August 26 • 4 p.m.
MSC Don Morris Room

Sponsored by The John Deaver Drinko Academy,
Marshall's Women's and Gender Studies and Women's and Gender Center,
and the League of Women Voters of the Huntington Area

For more information, contact Charlotte Boyce @ 304-696-3183 or email at charlotte.boyce@marshall.edu

Drinko Academy
at Marshall University

**MARSHALL UNIVERSITY
STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS**

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Officer Training

Stay up to date with university policies!

Thursday, August 26th • 7:30-9pm
MSC, John Spotts Room

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Do You Suffer from Low Back Pain?

Marshall University's School of Physical Therapy will be hosting a **Lumbar Spine (Low Back) Course August 27-29.**

If you or anyone you know is experiencing low back pain which doesn't resolve, this could be a perfect opportunity to have a **FREE** assessment & treatment performed by a member of the McKenzie Institute international faculty.



For more information, contact Dr. Jim Dauber at (304) 696-5609 or dauber@marshall.edu.



Marshall to host Rite Care Royal Knight Out to raise funds for children served by Speech and Hearing Center

AUGUST 25, 2021

Royal Knight Out

AUGUST 28, 6 P.M. - 7 P.M.
LAWN BEHIND HENDERSON CENTER
(RAIN LOCATION - SH 143)

ALL PROCEEDS WILL BENEFIT THE UNIVERSITY'S SPEECH AND HEARING CENTER AND THE RITE CARE CLINIC.

RiteCare
Scottish Rite Clinic
at Marshall University
Helping Children Communicate



Positive People Association



Hosted by the Huntington Scottish Rite Foundation & the Marshall University Speech and Hearing Center
www.scottishritehuntington.org



The Speech and Hearing Center and the Huntington Scottish Rite Foundation invite families with children to attend the Rite Care Royal Knight Out from 5-7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28, on the university's Buskirk Field.

This inaugural event will give children the opportunity to take horse-drawn carriage rides around the Huntington campus, participate in royal makeovers,

slay a dragon, and enjoy arts, crafts and games at various booths. Each prince, princess or knight will have the opportunity to have their pictures taken with princesses and photos may be downloaded for free.

Tickets are \$10 at the door, and proceeds will benefit the children and families served by the Rite Care Clinic at the university's Speech and Hearing Center. Carriage rides will be offered for \$5 per person. Complimentary refreshments will be served along with the addition of various food trucks providing food at an additional cost.

Activities for the event include:

- Horse-drawn carriage rides provided by Mike Roach Carriage Services
- Archery lessons by the Marshall University Archery Club
- A Princess Dance with 4th Avenue Arts
- Royal makeovers with hair and make-up provided by the National Student Speech-Language Hearing Association
- Arts and craft activities including a slime and kinetic sand table by the Huntington Museum of Art
- Face painting by Lyndsey Watkins
- Royal balance games with a balance beam provided by the Marshall University School of Physical Therapy
- Dragon slaying activity with "swords" by the Marshall University School of Kinesiology
- Make and take snacks provided by the Marshall University Department of Dietetics
- Princess/prince pictures provided by Pics by Jenna
- Music provided by Positive People Association

Pam Holland, chair of the university's Department of Communication Disorders, said this event was created to help make up for the shortfall in funds caused by the pandemic.

"We typically held a spring dinner to raise over \$25,000 for our children served by the Rite Care Clinic here at Marshall," Holland said. "Due to the pandemic, we were unable to host this indoor event for the past two years. We decided to rethink our fundraising efforts for 2021, and we wanted to create something that would be fun for the whole family. The Rite Care Royal Knight Out will be just that with carnival-style booths, games, food vendors, raffles, carriage rides and pictures with princesses."

Corporate sponsors for the event include Advantage Toyota, TTA, Mountain Health Network, Dolly Oshel, Dr. Christina Hensley, Keeton Auto Body, Chris Miller, Fabric Town Interiors, Abraham Restaurant Industries and Pixie Dust by Ernay. Organizations interested in serving as a sponsor for the Rite Care Royal Knight Out are encouraged to contact Holland by calling 304-696-3641 or emailing holland@marshall.edu.

Media are invited to cover this event.

To learn more about the event, visit <https://www.marshall.edu/mu-speech-and-hearing-center/ritecare-royal-knight-out/>. For more information about the Huntington Scottish Rite Foundation, visit www.scottishritehuntington.org.

In the event of inclement weather, the rain location will be Smith Hall 143.

Online Learning newsletter available

The Fall 2021 Online Learning Newsletter is now available. Get start-of-term tips, Teams tips, and read about exciting plans to upgrade to Blackboard Ultra. View it at https://issuu.com/marshalluniversity/docs/ol_mag_aug_2021_v5

Ashland pediatrician and parents establish medical school scholarship

AUGUST 25, 2021



Longtime Ashland, Kentucky, pediatrician Cheryl L. Cook, M.D., and her parents, Kyle and Jo Ann Cook, have established a new scholarship at the Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine.

Cheryl Cook grew up in Huntington, attending Marshall University and the Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine and graduating in the Class of 1985. Following medical school, she completed her pediatric residency at Nationwide Children's Hospital in Columbus, Ohio, and returned to the region to practice at Tri-State Pediatrics in Ashland, Kentucky, for 32 years.

Kyle and Jo Ann (Halstead) Cook grew up in the Beckley, West Virginia, area, where they were high school sweethearts at Woodrow Wilson High School. Kyle Cook retired from AT&T as business manager for West Virginia and western Pennsylvania. Jo Ann Cook retired from the Huntington office of former Congressman Nick J. Rahall.

“The education I received at the Marshall School of Medicine was exemplary,” Cheryl Cook said. “It allowed me to fulfill a lifelong dream of becoming a doctor. My parents and I want to assist other medical school students in achieving their dreams.”

In establishing The *Dr. Cheryl L. Cook and Kyle and Jo Ann Cook Scholarship*, Cheryl Cook said they hoped to assist qualified medical students in relieving some of the financial burden that comes with medical school. It is designated for first-year medical students, with first preference given to students from Cabell County and second preference given to students from Raleigh County in West Virginia. Third preference is given to students from the FIVCO Area Development District (Boyd, Carter, Elliott, Greenup and Lawrence counties in Kentucky). The scholarship award is renewable, pending normal academic progress.

“This scholarship is an opportunity for us to cheer on other future physicians, as they cross those same milestones that I remember so vividly from 40 years ago,” Cheryl Cook said.

For more information or to make a gift to the 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. For news and information about the Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine, follow us on Twitter [@MUSOMWV](https://twitter.com/MUSOMWV), like us on [Facebook](https://www.facebook.com/jcesom) or visit jcesom.marshall.edu.

Photo: Dr. Cheryl L. Cook (back) and her parents, Jo Ann and Kyle Cook.

Collegiate Recovery Community accepting scholarship applications

AUGUST 25, 2021

The Marshall University Collegiate Recovery Community (CRC) has three new Recovery Scholarship opportunities available for students registered for classes during the 2021 fall semester.

Students applying for the scholarships must be actively pursuing recovery, enrolled as a part-time or full-time Marshall University student, and participate in the Marshall University Collegiate Recovery Community. There are two scholarships available in the amount of \$500 and two scholarships for \$200.

All eligible applicants are encouraged to apply by completing the application form on the [MU Collegiate Recovery website](#). The application should be submitted along with one letter of recommendation by e-mail to Amy Saunders at saunde22@marshall.edu. Deadline for application submission is Friday, Sept. 10.

A selection committee composed of the Marshall University Collegiate Recovery Advisory Board will review and select the scholarship recipients. Applicants will be notified of their status by Friday, Sept. 24.

The CRC provides a supportive community where students in recovery can achieve academic success while participating in a genuine college experience free from alcohol and other drugs. Programs at the CRC are designed to empower students to reach their full potential and help encourage and promote academic, personal and professional goals. The program offers a wide array of resources for any student looking to make a positive change in their life.

For additional information about the scholarship opportunities available or to learn more about the Collegiate Recovery Community at Marshall University please visit www.marshall.edu/collegiate-recovery-community.

BEHAVIORAL INTERVENTION TEAM (BIT)

Join us for virtual training!

What does a BIT do?

When problematic or concerning behavior is reported, the team determines the best way to support, intervene and respond. The team then deploys its plan and coordinates a follow-up.

Interested in the process?

Join our national certification training in Behavioral Intervention Teams (BIT). Extra seats are available for three days of professional development. Certification is valid for two years!

Complete three training sessions:

11:00 am - 3:00 pm
Tuesday, Aug 31 | Tuesday, Sept 7 | Tuesday, Sept 14

To sign up for a session, contact Tiffani Brewster @brewster34@marshall.edu
or Anastasia Baber @baber6@marshall.edu
www.marshall.edu



Informational meeting for John Marshall Leadership Fellows to take place Aug. 31

AUGUST 25, 2021

John Marshall Leadership Fellows
*accepting applications
for Spring 2022 Cohort.*

Open to Faculty and Staff
Deadline: September 21, 2021

To complete application:
www.marshall.edu/leadership-fellows/application-process

Spring 2022 Special Topic:
Community and Campus: Living and Learning Together

For more information, email: JMLFP@marshall.edu
Sponsored by the Center for Teaching and Learning



An informational meeting will take place for anyone interested in learning about the Spring 2022 John Marshall Leadership Fellows cohort from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 31. Interested faculty and staff will have the opportunity to meet some of the program facilitators and to learn more about the program and the application process. The meeting

will take place virtually via Teams. Please use the link below to join the meeting:

https://teams.microsoft.com/l/meetup-join/19%3ameeting_ZGQ3OGMyYTMtZDYzNS00ZmEzLWlzNDQtOGY4YWQ5N2IyNDQ0%40thread.v2/0?context=%7b%22Tid%22%3a%22239ab278-3bba-4c78-b41d-8508a541e025%22%2c%22Oid%22%3a%22ffa1e5d3-d721-47c5-921d-2d4411adc297%22%7d

Applications for the Spring 2022 John Marshall Leadership Fellows cohort are available at www.marshall.edu/leadership-fellows/application-process.

The deadline to apply is Tuesday, Sept. 21. For more information, e-mail JMLFP@marshall.edu.

JEAN EDWARD SMITH MEMORIAL SYMPOSIUM

2 P.M., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
JOAN C. EDWARDS PERFORMING ARTS CENTER



GEORGE F. WILL
Nationally-syndicated
columnist, political
commentator, and author



ROBERT BENDER
Simon & Schuster
vice president and
executive editor



CHARLES F. HOBSON
retired William and
Mary historian,
documentary
editor and author



JAN-WERNER MULLER
professor of politics at
Princeton University
and author

Tickets are free, but you must register at:
<https://marshalluniversityjes.eventbrite.com>
Livestream available at:
livestream.com/marshallu

Social-distancing will be in place at the event and masks will be required
www.marshall.edu



ADVISOR TRAINING

Mark your calendar!

Wednesday, September 1st
10:00 - 11:00 am
MSC, 2W16



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Marshall to host one-day Labor Film Festival Sept. 2

AUGUST 25, 2021



www.facebook.com/events/794476581196000



Thursday
September 2, 2021
6 p.m.
Joan C. Edwards Performing Arts Center
FREE admission

Come experience labor-focused films from Central Appalachia that highlight the struggles, successes, and daily lives of workers.

Sponsored by the Marshall University's School of Journalism and Mass Communications and Video Production Program in the College of Arts and Media, the Mine Wars Museum, the Battle of Blair Mountain Centennial, and supported by a grant from the West Virginia Humanities Council.

Marshall will present a Labor Film Festival at 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2, at the Joan C. Edwards Performing Arts Center. It is free and open to all.

Viewers can experience labor-focused films from central Appalachia that highlight the struggles, successes, and daily lives of workers. This one-night Labor Film Festival is part of the Battle of Blair Mountain

Centennial Events commemoration, in partnership with the Mine Wars Museum.

“This film festival was open to all filmmakers from central Appalachia in hopes of providing an opportunity to highlight original stories about labor from within the region,” said Tijah Bumgarner, assistant professor of video production in the College of Arts and Media at Marshall.

The evening concludes with a screening of “The Revolutionist: Eugene V. Debs” and a panel discussion with Allison Duerk, director of the Eugene V. Debs Museum, and historian Mark Haworth, a Debs Museum board member. Debs was a passionate labor leader, progressive political figure, and a formidable speaker in a time of great change in the United States.

The Battle of Blair Mountain, which took place in August of 1921, marked its place in history as the largest armed uprising in the United States, other than the Civil War. The United Mine Workers of America and coal mining families in southern West Virginia rose to fight the mine owners for the injustices they had suffered as part of their employment, which denied them many of the civil rights that were given to citizens elsewhere in the country.

The five-day battle took place near the border of Boone and Logan counties, after union member miners took on the Logan County sheriff, state police, the state militia, and coal company employees who had gathered to stop the miners from entering Logan County. Over 100 miners and some 20 anti-union men were killed in the battle. Learn more about the Battle of Blair Mountain at www.blair100.com.

“Too often our stories are told from an outsider’s perspective. The Battle of Blair Mountain Centennial is an opportunity to make new connections and develop new narratives by, with, and for our people,” said Kenzie New Walker, director of the West Virginia Mine Wars Museum. “The Blair Film Festival puts these proud, working-class stories back into the hands of Appalachians and front-and-center.”

For the centennial commemoration, representatives from the Mine Wars Museum and community organizations across West Virginia and Appalachia, along with committed individual volunteers, have developed a series of interactive and interpretive activities to be held throughout 2021 in counties across West Virginia. The culmination is a main event over Labor Day Weekend, Sept. 4-6, 2021. A schedule of events can be found on the official website at www.blair100.com/events.

The film festival event is sponsored by the Marshall’s School of Journalism and Mass Communications and Video Production Program in the College of Arts and Media, the Mine Wars Museum, and the Battle of Blair Mountain Centennial, with support from the West Virginia Humanities Council. Masks will be required for the event.

Research Day abstract deadline set for Sept. 6

AUGUST 17, 2021



The call for abstracts is now open for the 33rd Annual Marshall University Health Sciences Research Day, presented by the Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine, which will take place Friday, Oct. 29.

Deadline to submit is 5 p.m., Monday, Sept. 6.

Learn more at jcesom.marshall.edu/researchday.

Honors College announces important dates for fall semester

AUGUST 17, 2021

HON 480 Seminar Proposals and H-Options:

The Honors College new seminar proposal and repeat seminar application deadline for faculty is Monday, September 6. Proposals for new upper-level, interdisciplinary honors seminars to be taught as early as Spring 2022 are submitted online through a form found on the Teaching Honors page of the Honors College website at <https://www.marshall.edu/honors/teaching/>. Full details and helpful information for preparing proposals are available there. The Honors College provides faculty of programs from across the university the opportunity to design and teach seminars on subjects that inspire them and that they may not have the opportunity to teach within their regular teaching duties. 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 beyond the college. Our relationship with those who teach for us is a collaborative partnership for a common good. Accepted proposals are scheduled as special topic sections of HON 480, which serves as the core course in the

required Honors Curriculum for students in the college. Seminar proposals undergo review by the Honors College Curriculum and Policy Committee at least one semester prior to the semester in which an approved seminar will be offered. For faculty who have previously taught sections of HON 480, a shorter **repeat** or **updated** application is due the same day as new proposals through the link above. It is also possible to submit proposals now to offer a seminar in a semester after Spring 2022. Or, if you are interested, but not sure if you are ready to submit a proposal for review this semester, please to reach out to discuss your ideas with us at honors@marshall.edu.

Honors students may request to complete an “Honors Option” (h-option) with faculty in courses that are not honors-designated if they have demonstrated need to pursue one and have been advised by the Honors College. **Complete h-option proposals are due directly from students via the online submission form no later than Friday, September 3.** If you have a student make such a request, know that honors students who seek to complete an h-option are expected to propose a robust plan in consultation with a faculty mentor in order to receive general honors credits toward completion of the Honors Curriculum. H-options are intended be employed in limited cases where they may be unavoidably necessary to complete these credit requirements. Students should be advised by the Honors College as to any need for them to complete an h-option. For faculty who are willing to assist students to prepare and complete an h-option in a course that you are teaching, we have an online form for student submitted proposals as well as updated instructions for both students and their faculty mentors. The form and instructions for h-options can be found on the student forms page on Honors College website at <https://www.marshall.edu/honors/forms/>.

Marshall welcomes new faculty with orientation

AUGUST 25, 2021



The Center for Teaching and Learning hosted New Faculty Orientation last week to help welcome new faculty and acclimate them to university policies, procedures and resources. Eight new faculty members completed the orientation program. In addition, the annual faculty picnic was held at the President’s House on Monday, Aug. 16.

Photographs from the picnic at available on MUPhotos (<https://muphotos.marshall.edu/Events/Faculty-Staff/81621-New-Faculty-Picnic/>).

Photo: Eight new faculty were welcomed to Marshall last week.

Marshall's iCenter teams up to offer Simulated Workplace Entrepreneurship Pathway to high school students

AUGUST 25, 2021



Marshall's Center for Entrepreneurship and Business Innovation (iCenter), part of the Lewis College of Business, recently hosted its partners from the EdVenture Group, the West Virginia Department of Education, and the West Virginia University John Chambers College of Business and Economics to kick off the Simulated Workplace Entrepreneurship Pathway, which will be piloted this fall.

The Entrepreneurship Pathway will deliver an experiential entrepreneurship curriculum framework for West Virginia Career and Technical Education (CTE) students. It is a four-course sequence that will provide theoretical and practical instruction and experience in developing and enriching entrepreneurship skills.

The project will pilot its Introduction to Entrepreneurship, or ESHIP 1, course in four locations during the fall semester: Mingo Central High School, Randolph County Technical Center, Spring Valley High School and Wheeling Park High School. The course aims to help students develop and apply entrepreneurial mindsets and learn problem identification, framing and design thinking.

As part of the kickoff last month, the pilot school teachers and design team virtually participated in a Design for Delight (D4D) Innovation Catalyst Educators training, delivered by Intuit's Corporate Social

Responsibility team. D4D, Intuit’s approach to design thinking, will be a core piece of the ESHIP 1 curriculum to support the creation of innovative, customer-centric businesses.

“I had the opportunity to coach the education leaders of West Virginia in a design thinking method from Intuit called Design for Delight” said Nico Valencia, Intuit’s head of innovation. “Throughout the course of a week, I was continually wowed with how these educators were able to take the concepts of human-centered design (empathy, ideation, and experimentation) and apply them to important unsolved student problems. I am eagerly standing by to see the innovations and disruptions these leaders will bring to West Virginia education this coming year.”

This work is part of the Simulated Workplace Entrepreneurship Education Pathway (SWEET) program and is funded by a POWER (Partnerships for Opportunity and Workforce and Economic Revitalization) grant from the Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC).

“This professional development session is a shining example of what we can do when we work together,” said Dr. Ben Eng, iCenter executive director and associate professor of marketing and entrepreneurship in the Lewis College of Business, Brad D. Smith Schools of Business. “With our friends from the West Virginia Department of Education, EdVenture, West Virginia University and Intuit, I’m excited and confident that our CTE students will create innovative businesses that will transform the future of our state.”

West Virginia University is thrilled to be a partner “to help infuse the entrepreneurial mindset into CTE students across the state. Instilling these types of skills will be crucial in building a strong and diverse economy in West Virginia for the future,” said Tara St. Clair, director of operations, Encova Center for Innovation and Entrepreneurship.

“The launch of the state’s first policy-based entrepreneurship pathway for West Virginia youth will significantly benefit our local communities,” said Amber Ravenscroft, manager of innovation at The EdVenture Group, Inc. “We are thankful for the partnership between our team at the EdVenture Group, Marshall University, the West Virginia Department of Education and West Virginia University to be driving this unprecedented effort. Most importantly, we want to recognize our pilot educators and schools as an incredible group of innovators and educational champions – we cannot wait to see the impact they have on our students.”

These types of educational entrepreneurship opportunities are a “game-changer, not only for the students of West Virginia, but for the economic growth of the state,” said Clinton Burch, senior officer of Technical and Adult Education at the West Virginia Department of Education. “I believe this joint effort is capturing the entrepreneurial spirit of all West Virginians.”

For more information about the iCenter at Marshall University, visit <https://www.muicenter.com>. For more information about the variety of business-related academic programs at Marshall, visit <https://www.marshall.edu/cob/>.

Photo: Representatives of Marshall University and other participants in the Simulated Workplace Entrepreneurship Pathway, who are working to pilot the pathway program for high school students in career and technical education this fall.

Connect with employers!

SEPTEMBER 8: **West Virginia Department of Highways**

SEPTEMBER 22: **ENCOVA Insurance**

OCTOBER 6: **Marathon Petroleum Corporation**

OCTOBER 22: **Precision Castparts Corp./Special Metals**

NOVEMBER 3: **CJ Hughes Construction Inc.**

Most sessions: 1 pm • Shawkey Room, MSC
October 6 session: 1 pm • Don Morris Room, MSC

Lunch will be provided at no cost.

Open to the first 35 students to register.
(CECS students get priority.)



To register, contact Tanner Drown, Co-Op Coordinator at (304) 696-3561 or drown12@marshall.edu.





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Scholarships can be earned during any level of college. Don't give up the search after high school.

Office of Student Financial Aid Web Site
www.marshall.edu/sfa/scholarships

U.S. Department of Education
studentaid.ed.gov

College Foundation of West Virginia
www.cfwv.com

General Web Sites
www.finaid.org/scholarships
www.scholarships.org
www.fastweb.com

National Scholarships
www.marshall.edu/nationalscholarships

NOTE: You should never be required to pay a search fee. Any site asking for such fees is probably a scam. Learn how to protect yourself from these scams at www.studentaid.gov/types/scams.

For more information, call the Office of Financial Aid at 304-696-3162
sfa@marshall.edu



Coronavirus Statistics:

New Cases Since August 10, 2021

Students: 15

Faculty: 1

Staff*: 6

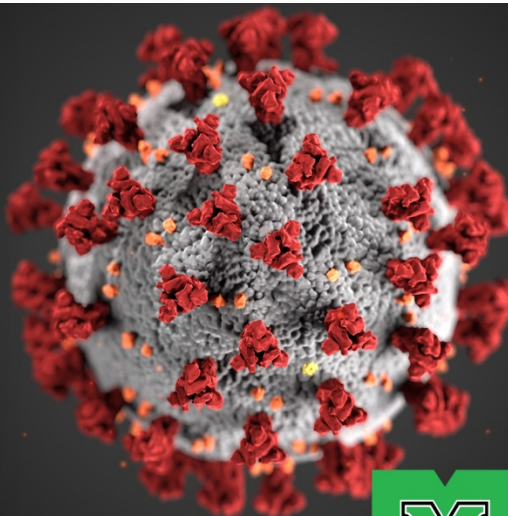
** Includes auxiliary employees (Sodexo, Aetna, Rec Center, etc.)*

All testing is being done in partnership with Marshall Health, Cabell Huntington Hospital, Pleasant Valley Hospital, Q Labs Inc. and MedExpress Urgent Care.

The most recent information is always available at www.marshall.edu/coronavirus/dashboard.

Stay *Informed...*

For COVID-19 and
Marshall University updates, visit:
www.marshall.edu/coronavirus



For additional information, visit:
www.cdc.gov



The next regular issue of *We Are...Marshall* will be distributed Sept. 1, 2021. Please send items for consideration to WAMnewsletter@marshall.edu by 5 p.m. Monday, Aug. 30, 2021.

To read the content of this newsletter online, please click on the following link:
www.marshall.edu/wamnewsletter/August-25-2021.