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The Newsletter for Marshall University
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February 9, 2022

Marshall kicks off Black History Month, announces winners of the 2022 Black History Poster Competition

FEBRUARY 9, 2022



The Dr. Carter G. Woodson Lyceum kicked off Black History Month Friday with a special online event featuring guest speaker Dr. Teresa Eagle, dean of Marshall’s College of Education and Professional Development and a former schoolteacher. The virtual event also included the unveiling of the 2022 Black History Poster Competition winners and announced the 2022 Teachers Institute for Black History, which is supported through a grant from the West Virginia Humanities Council and will welcome teachers in June.

The Dr. Carter G. Woodson Lyceum and Marshall’s Center for African American Students have several events planned this year in recognition of Black History Month, ranging from lectures to dramatic readings to tours of Huntington’s Black history, cooking demonstrations, genealogy workshops, the Ebony Ball and much more.

Among the many activities are the Annual Dr. Carter G. Woodson Lecture on Feb. 18, supported by the Drinko Academy. The topic is “Understanding Tulsa.” John W. Franklin will discuss the papers of his grandfather, Buck Franklin, a prominent lawyer who represented survivors of the “Black Wall Street” massacre in the 1920s. On Feb. 21, Dr. William Turner will discuss “The Appalachian Origins of the Modern Civil Rights Movement.” Turner is an author and diversity consultant, and retired distinguished professor of Black and Appalachian studies from Berea College.

Set for Feb 25 is “Black Physicians in the Union Army in the War of the Rebellion,” a discussion with Dr. Esly Caldwell, a Cincinnati physician and researcher. Dr. Leonard White, a physician

and assistant dean of the Marshall University School of Medicine, also will discuss concerns about local residents' health and wellness.

A full list of activities is at www.marshall.edu/blackhistorymonth.

Poster contest winners:

The topic of this year's Black History Poster Competition was Black Health and Wellness. The official first place winner received a \$200 prize, with K-12 winners receiving \$100 prizes, and their teachers getting \$50 prizes.

Eagle, a former high school math teacher, reminded the student winners of the art competition of how they can impact those around them.

"My challenge to you is to think clearly about what you do, think, believe and what you're passionate about and put that out there in how you behave, the things that you do, the work that you turn in, the pictures you draw, the way that you talk with your friends or your teachers or your parents," she said. "You never know how something you do or say or think is going to make someone kinder, be more understanding of the world around them or the problems that other people have, or motivate them to do something that will make a difference in the world, and it started with you."

Marshall University President Brad D. Smith celebrated with the students as well.

"I am excited to see the art and creativity that you have brought forth today, and I'm excited about the theme," Smith told the student winners. "It reminds us not only of what has happened in the past, but what is possible in the future.

"... I'm a big believer in what we're doing now and what we're celebrating this month because if not for all the amazing men and women that we celebrate during Black History Month, we would not be the school we are, we would not be the nation we are, we would not be the world we are."

The winners include the following:

First Place

Jacob Wood, MU senior

The first place winning poster (shown above) that became the Official 2022 Black History Month Poster of the Dr. Carter G. Woodson Lyceum was created by Marshall senior Jacob Wood, who is working toward a double major in Advertising/Public Relations and Graphic Design, with a minor in Creative Writing.

"I really wanted to use this poster as a spotlight to shine on an individual who has done a lot of good for the health and wellness community. I began doing research on various African American medical professionals that have contributed to the betterment of society and medical

advancements,” Wood said. “There were countless options to choose from! ... I cannot stress enough how hard it was to narrow down one individual to focus on. After a lot of pondering, I decided to honor Dr. Patricia Bath (1942-2019). As someone who personally has struggled with vision problems, the works of Dr. Bath hit very close to home. Dr. Bath was the woman who invented the Laserphaco Scope, a critical invention that was essential in the advancement of treatment in cataract surgery. She was a strong advocate for the prevention of sight-related illnesses and conditions.”

Merit Award

- Nicole Carey, a senior who is working toward her B.F.A. in Graphic Design, senior.
- Peyton Dolin, a senior working on a B.F.A. in Sculpture

High School Competition

First Place

Lyric Smith, 9th Grade, Huntington High School; Teacher: Sarah Black

“Preparing to make my poster, I learned more about the poor housing and lack of health check-ups. When making the poster I tried to incorporate all of the issues including those to spread awareness for people who live their lives that way. After making this poster, I hope that people can see it and want to help people who are less fortunate ...”

Merit Award

Stevie Culbreth, 10th Grade, Huntington High School; Teacher: Marisa Main

Middle School Competition

First Place

Harper Armentrout, 8th Grade, Barboursville Middle School; Teacher: Molly Fisher

“During this project, I learned knowledge about the immense struggles that African-American health care workers have gone through, as well as the impact they have made. I learned how these influential, yet largely unrecognized people, came to change the health system so greatly. I researched the struggles in obtaining equal education for people of various ethnic groups. I found it very inspirational that, against much adversity, the health field is slowly becoming a field in which people of all races can succeed.”

Merit Award

Jillian Castle, 7th Grade, Barboursville Middle School; Teacher: Molly Fisher

Elementary School Competition

First Place (Tie)

Nevaeh Hayes, 4th Grade, Meadows Elementary; Teacher: Charity Baker

“I started thinking about researching something to do that would go with black health and wellness. Then I had the idea of several things (that go with Black health and wellness), including working out, making sure to eat healthy, doctors taking care of you and how mental health is important as well. ... It all came together and I think it shows everything I wanted to include.”

Ashton Schultz, 5th Grade, Southside Elementary; Teacher: Courtney Arnold

“Before I made my drawing, I used my iPad to research important people from history (who) impacted health and wellness for Black Americans. That’s when I learned that health and wellness wasn’t always equal. I learned about many of the pioneers of both (Black) health and wellness ... I think that anyone should be able to have the same treatments and equal access to good health care. Everyone is equal no matter what the race.”

The poster contest is held annually by The Dr. Carter G. Woodson Lyceum, which is directed by Burnis Morris, a professor of Journalism and Mass Communications at Marshall.

The Woodson Lyceum has been helping educators integrate Black history into school curricula since 2016 and serves as a forum that provides opportunities to address this and other education issues, including 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.



Feb. 11, 18, and 25 at 12 p.m. on WMUL-FM 88.1
Black History Month Power Hour, Celebrating Black Culture through Music.

Feb. 9 at 6 p.m., Don Morris Room, Memorial Student Center
Paint & Sip – Celebrating Black History Month

Feb 11 & 18 at 6 p.m., YouTube – “Food For the Soul, Cooking Demonstration”
– Feed your heart and soul with cooking demonstrations for some traditional African American foods. For a link, contact: Shaunte Polk, polk4@marshall.edu.

Feb 16 at 6:30 p.m., BE5, Memorial Student Center
“Popcorn & Pajamas Movie Night” – Featuring the biographical drama “King Richard,” the true story of Richard Williams and his journey in raising tennis legends Venus and Serena Williams.

Feb 23 at 10 a.m., 12 p.m. and 2 p.m., Lobby, Memorial Student Center
– Immersion Excursion. Join a guided trolley tour through Huntington’s Black history. Scheduling will be available. Contact Shaunte Polk, polk4@marshall.edu.

Feb 26 at 7 p.m., BE5, Memorial Student Center
Ebony Ball – Come “dressed to impress” and ready to dance the night away as we celebrate Black History Month in style.

Organized by the Center for African American Students.
See the full schedule of Black History Month activities at www.marshall.edu/blackhistorymonth.



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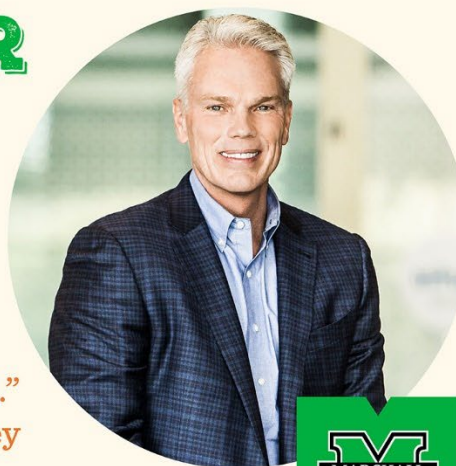


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Japanese Outreach Program to conduct virtual classes with Higashi-Sonogi Middle School, Nagasaki, Japan

FEBRUARY 9, 2022

Marshall's Japanese Outreach Program will conduct a virtual classroom with middle school students from the Higashi-Sonogi Middle School in Nagasaki, Japan, Tuesday, Feb. 8 and Thursday, Feb. 17.

Thanks to unique connections and innovative ideas, the Japanese Outreach Program will conduct its first virtual classroom. The middle school students will introduce their hometown in the English they've learned, while participating Marshall University students will introduce West Virginia to the Japanese middle school students.

The idea for the virtual classroom originated last fall when Marshall students received handwritten letters from the 8th grade students at Higashi-Sonogi Middle School. Taught by Mioko Nagai and Kyle Waffles, a Marshall alumnus residing in Japan teaching English, the students sent messages hoping to make friends a world away while being limited on their ability to receive world experience during the pandemic era. Educators in Japan, much like locally, have struggled to educate students during the pandemic, but saw an opportunity first with letters and now with a virtual classroom to provide Japanese students and Marshall students with a unique opportunity to experience a different part of the world, while in their homeland.

The Marshall University Japanese Outreach program was born out of Marshall University partnering with Laurasian to welcome Japanese Outreach initiatives (JOIs) to introduce Japanese culture to Huntington and the surrounding communities. The Laurasian institution is a not-for-profit educational organization, specializing in exchange and educational programs since 1990. The purpose of the program is to encourage cultural exposure and deepen understanding of different cultures.

Akiko Praylow is the Japanese outreach coordinator at Marshall University. She says the virtual classes are a great opportunity to expose Japanese students to West Virginia and America, while also helping local students learn about the Japanese culture.

"The virtual classroom will bring us new possibilities," Praylow said. "Everything seems so uncertain nowadays, but this event is a new hope. JOIs have provided small cultural events in the past, but the virtual classroom like this will allow me to approach the communities in different ways. The upcoming ones will lead more great opportunities to come, and I hope Marshall, City of Huntington, and West Virginia can have even closer relationship with Japan."

With support from Dr. Natsuki Anderson, chair of the Department of Modern Languages and Ryan Lidster, an instructor of Japanese, the virtual classrooms bring great new possibilities. Previous Japanese outreach initiatives have organized cooking classes, conducted Japanese

language classes and made culture presentations in classrooms throughout the region. For more information about the Japanese Outreach Program or the virtual classrooms, Praylow can be reached by e-mail at akiko.praylow@marshall.edu.



The poster features a green vertical bar on the left side. The text is arranged in a clean, modern layout. At the top, it says 'MARSHALL UNIVERSITY PRESENTS THE' in small black letters. Below that, 'HEDRICK' is in large black letters, 'FACULTY TEACHING' is in large green letters, and 'FELLOW' is in large green letters. Underneath, 'PRESENTATION SERIES' is in small black letters. The main text describes the series and lists two presentations with their dates, times, and locations. At the bottom, there is a green box with the Marshall University logo and social media icons.

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PRESENTATION SERIES


Dr. Rachael Peckham, Hedrick Faculty Teaching Fellow (2020-21), will present her reflections on "The College Classroom and a Culture in Flux" along with Dr. Joel Peckham (CoLA) and two members of the Faculty Learning Community on Communication Fluency, Dr. Kyle Palmquist (COS) and Dr. Rob Rabe (CAM).

"Communicating Climate Change, Locating Race in Journalism, and Other Challenges in Teaching Communication Fluency"
FEBRUARY 11, 2022 | 11am - 12pm | Drinko Library 402

"Trigger Warning: Communicating Content Warnings in the College Classroom"
MARCH 25, 2022 | 11am - 12pm | Drinko Library 402

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Special note: A virtual option has been added! Guests can attend in person in Drinko Library 402 or join the event virtually via Microsoft Teams at https://teams.microsoft.com/l/meetup-join/19%3ameeting_NjJmYTIwZjAtYTE0Zi00YTZmLWFIYzUtNDE3MTcyZTgzOGNi%40thead.v2/0?context=%7b%22Tid%22%3a%22239ab278-3bba-4c78-b41d-8508a541e025%22%2c%22Oid%22%3a%2283733862-13c6-4ac7-bf44-75593b723753%22%7d



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New medical school scholarship honors Dr. Charles and Kathleen Yarbrough

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A new scholarship at the Marshall University Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine honors longtime Huntington dermatologist and chair of dermatology, Charles L. Yarbrough, M.D., and his wife, Kathleen.

“It has been an honor to be a part of the growth of the School of Medicine during the past 40 years,” Yarbrough said. “We believe in the school’s mission, its bright future and the future physicians this scholarship will assist.”

In 2014, after more than 40 years in private practice and 37 years as a volunteer faculty member, Yarbrough joined the clinical faculty at the Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine full time to establish a department of dermatology and serve as its inaugural chair. During his tenure, he has enhanced the medical school’s dermatology curriculum and clinical rotations, expanded services to a second location at Marshall Health-Teays Valley and added much-needed subspecialty care with the addition of Mohs surgeon, Eduardo Vidal, M.D., in 2021.

Yarbrough earned his medical degree from the Medical College of Virginia and completed a residency in dermatology at Emory University. He is double board-certified in dermatology and dermatopathology.

The *Dr. Charles L. and Mrs. Kathleen H. Yarbrough Scholarship* is designated for entering first-year medical students with demonstrated financial need.

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, at 304-691-1711 or 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.

Med school researchers explore use of robotic arm technology in revision total knee arthroplasty

FEBRUARY 9, 2022

Researchers at the Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine continue to innovate with among the first published, demonstrated use of robotic arm technology in revision total knee arthroplasty (TKA). The study is available [online](#) and will be printed in the February 2022 edition of *Arthroplasty Today*.

TKA, also known as total knee replacement, is widely regarded as one of the most successful operations for the treatment of end-stage osteoarthritis of the knee. A well-balanced and aligned TKA is capable of permitting patients to return to a high degree of function postoperatively. However, revision surgery is sometimes necessary to continue the patient's current lifestyle.

Traditionally, revision surgery is performed with manual instrumentation, relying heavily on the skill of the orthopaedic surgeon; however, the researchers at the Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine have applied computer-assisted technology to this type of surgery to improve component positioning and improve balance achieved in order to increase the implant's longevity and decrease the burden of re-revision surgery.

“The use of robotic technology for primary hip and knee replacements is a rapidly growing area of joint replacement surgery. The most logical next step is to also utilize this powerful tool in revision surgery, when things are even more complex and bone loss more severe,” said Alexander T. Caughran, M.D., assistant professor at the school of medicine and surgeon at Marshall Orthopaedics. “Our goal is to make our already good outcomes even better with the use of this technology.”

Two case studies utilizing computer-assisted technology are discussed in the *Arthroplasty Today* publication. The study follows two patients' post-operative experiences six months following surgery. Unlike traditional surgery, the researchers took CT scans of the patient prior to surgery to use as guides. Robotic tools helped determine what thickness of bone to remove, where to make bony cuts and how to properly tension soft tissues. A robotic arm was then used under the direction of the orthopaedic surgeon to ensure the utmost accuracy and precision. Patients reported satisfactory outcomes with well-aligned revision TKA components and excellent range of motion. Future studies will investigate the comparative functional results and patient satisfaction of standard revision TKA and CT-based robotic-assisted surgery.

“Computer-assisted surgery is very accurate and highly precise. Based on the computer’s feedback and readings, we can fine tune revision surgery for a truly customized experience for each individual patient,” said Matthew W. Bullock, D.O., associate professor at the school of medicine and surgeon at Marshall Orthopaedics.

In addition to Caughan and Bullock, researchers for the study also included Marshall University orthopaedic surgery residents Micah MacAskill, M.D., and Baylor Blickenstaff, M.D.

The surgeons at Marshall Orthopaedics have performed robotic partial joint replacements for more than 10 years. Since robotic total hip and knee replacements were added in 2019, nearly 500 have been performed. Marshall Orthopaedics is the only provider group in the Tri-State region and one of only a few in throughout the country that offers robotic revisions using Mako computer-assisted technology.

To read the article in its entirety, please visit: <https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S235234412100217X>.

Marshall joins U.S. Cyber Command Academic Engagement Network

FEBRUARY 9, 2022

Marshall University has been selected as a member of the United States Cyber Command Academic Engagement Network. U.S. Cyber Command protects the Department of Defense’s information network, defends the nation against cyberattack, and supports the Joint Force, and its academic engagement network is a series of partnerships with institutions with cybersecurity education platforms.

“Getting Marshall University admitted to the Cyber Command Academic Engagement Network goes a long way toward getting Marshall national recognition in Cyber Security Education,” said Dr. David Dampier, director of the Marshall University Institute of Cyber Security.

To become members of the network, institutions are required to meet a series of standards, including offering a breadth of courses. The courses include cyber-related engineering and law courses and arts and sciences offerings ranging from business and financial intelligence to international relations, political sciences, psychology, media analysis, journalism, marketing and applied analytics-related sciences, as well as process-related arts, sciences and certifications. Schools also must be regionally accredited by an organization recognized by the Council for Higher Education Accreditation (CHEA).

As a member, Marshall will be kept informed about changes in cyberspace affecting the institution; have the opportunity to attend exclusive webinars about the technical and non-technical challenges that U.S. Cyber Command is addressing; and learn how to benefit from Department of Defense programs affecting cyberspace. Marshall also will have access to guest lectures on cyberspace strategies, policies, innovation and workforce issues.

“This is a tremendous opportunity for our students,” said John Sammons, associate director of the Marshall University Institute for Cyber Security. “One thing we always try to do is give the students as many opportunities as we can to learn outside the classroom to get their hands dirty, so to speak.”

“This will give our students the ability to work on real-world, research problems,” Sammons said. “It gives them the chance to hone their analytical skills and work as part of a research team. Lastly, it will expose them to what it’s like to work at Cyber Command. In short, this is a win for everyone.”

Marshall University’s Institute for Cyber Security is a multi-college academic and research cluster that draws on personnel, regardless of current academic affiliation, with skills needed to support academic programs, research, external relations, training and certification programs, public education, outreach and inclusion.

For more information about Marshall’s Institute for Cyber Security, visit www.marshall.edu/ics.

Marshall Health welcomes surgeon Yinan Wei

FEBRUARY 9, 2022



[Yinan Wei](#), M.D., joins [Marshall Health](#), [Marshall University Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine](#) and Mountain Health Network. She also serves as an assistant professor for the medical school.

Wei earned a B.A. in molecular cell biology from the University of California, Berkeley, and her medical degree from Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan. She attended residency training at Michigan State University in Lansing, Michigan, and completed a general surgery residency at the Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine.

“We are pleased to add Dr. Wei to our faculty and welcome her skills as a surgeon,” said David A. Denning, M.D., F.A.C.S., professor and chair of the department of surgery. “Our greatest success as a training program for surgeons is bringing on board someone we have taught. It brings our faculty great pride to see a resident physician become a faculty colleague. Dr. Wei’s skills in minimally invasive surgery are excellent, and she is a caring person with an exceptional bedside manner. She is a wonderful addition for the services we provide through Marshall Health and the Mountain Health Network.”

Wei sees patients at [Marshall Surgery](#), an outpatient department of Cabell Huntington Hospital, in the Marshall University Medical Center in Huntington. She specializes in minimally invasive surgical techniques for all general surgery procedures. To schedule an appointment, please call 304-691-1200.

Marshall Plastic & Reconstructive Surgery welcomes Erin Bateman

FEBRUARY 9, 2022



[Marshall Plastic & Reconstructive Surgery](#) welcomes [Erin Bateman](#), PA-C, to its team as a full-time provider. Bateman is a certified physician assistant with interests in aesthetics, skin care, acne and skin cancer.

She will see patients for surgical follow-ups from our plastic surgeons, provide non-surgical and aesthetic services, including injectables and skin care treatments, and evaluate and treat acne, hair loss and hidradenitis suppurativa.

Bateman joined Marshall Health in 2019 and also serves as an adjunct faculty member with the Marshall University Physician Assistant program at the Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine. She received her M.S. in physician assistant studies from Shenandoah University in Winchester, Virginia.

Bateman is accepting new patients at Marshall Plastic & Reconstructive Surgery located inside the East Hills Professional Building at 5185 U.S. Route 60, Suite 26, in Huntington. The fellowship-trained physicians at Marshall Plastic & Reconstructive Surgery perform reconstructive plastic surgery for both adult and pediatric patients. The team also offers cosmetic services such as non-surgical and spa treatments as well as a complete line of dermatologically tested skin care products. To schedule an appointment, call 304-691-8910.

“Charlie and The Chocolate Factory – The Broadway Musical” postponed to May 9

FEBRUARY 9, 2022

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the producers of “Charlie and the Chocolate Factory” have postponed their performance date from March 10 to 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 9 at the Keith-Albee Performing Arts Center. All tickets with the original show date of March 10 will be honored on the new date.

To purchase tickets for the new date of “Charlie And The Chocolate Factory,” call the Marshall Artists Series at 304-696-6656, or order tickets online at ticketmaster.com. You may also visit the box office location in the Joan C. Edwards Playhouse on the Huntington campus anytime Monday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m. There will be no refunds or exchanges for this event.

“Charlie and the Chocolate Factory” is sponsored by Hoops Children’s Hospital at Cabell Huntington Hospital, Dutch Miller Kia, Cabell County Commission, C.J. Hughes, the Touma Foundation, Marshall Orthopaedics, Dr. Chris and Mrs. Tammy Hugh, Dixon Law Office, PLLC, Dr. David and Mrs. Sharon Denning, Sammons Adams Orthodontics, iHeart Radio, the Herald-Dispatch and WSAZ.



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Black History Month

The Dr. Carter G. Woodson Lyceum is celebrating Black History Month with several events.

Here are two of the many events:



Annual Dr. Carter G. Woodson Lecture: "Understanding Tulsa"

Feb. 18, 4 p.m., Shawkey Dining Room, Memorial Student Center

John W. Franklin will discuss the Black Wall Street Massacre of the 1920s. Music professors Dr. Carline Waugh and Dr. Henning Vauth will perform. *Supported by The Drinko Academy.*



Black Physicians in the Union Army in the War of the Rebellion

Feb. 25 at 4 p.m., BE5, Memorial Student Center

Featuring Dr. Esly Caldwell, a Cincinnati physician and researcher, and Dr. Leonard White, a physician and assistant dean of Marshall's Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine.

For Marshall University's full schedule of activities for Black History Month, visit

www.marshall.edu/blackhistorymonth



Sponsored by the Dr. Carter G. Woodson Lyceum at Marshall University.
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Call for Nominations **STUDENT | FACULTY/STAFF/ADMINISTRATION | COMMUNITY**

WOMEN OF COLOR DAY

Do you know someone who has made a conscious effort to increase respect for women of color?

Have they helped promote multicultural understanding and gender equality at Marshall or in the Huntington community?

Scan QR Code to nominate someone or for more info.

DEADLINE: FEBRUARY 18, 2022

Questions? Shaunte Polk | polk4@marshall.edu or Lisa Allen | allen@marshall.edu

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BLACK HISTORY MONTH LECTURE

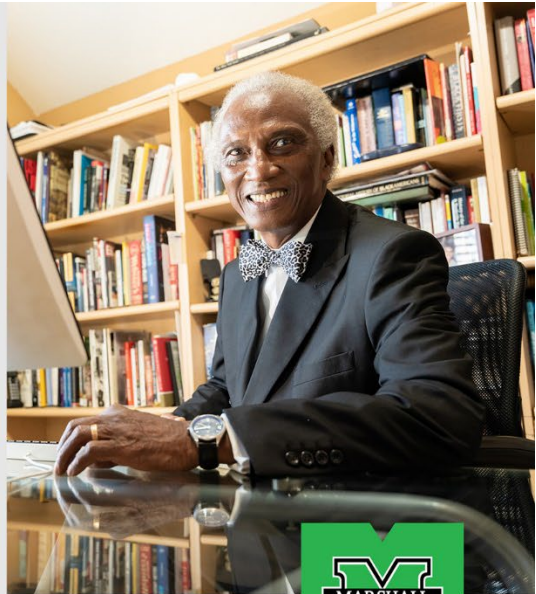
“The Appalachian Origins of the Modern Civil Rights Movement”

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 2022

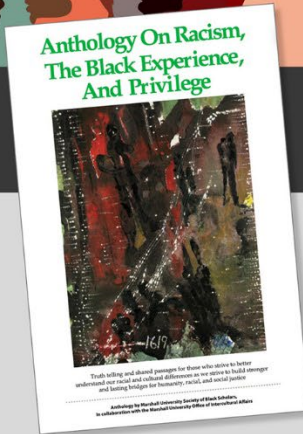
4:00 P.M. SHAWKEY ROOM, MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER

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Co-sponsored by the John Deaver Drinko Academy, the Dr. Carter G. Woodson Lyceum, Marshall University's Office of Academic Affairs, the College of Liberal Arts, Department of History and Gayle and Daniel Brazeau.



RACE AND SOCIAL JUSTICE TRUTH-TELLING: DRAMATIC READINGS BY THE SOCIETY OF BLACK SCHOLARS

FEBRUARY 22 • 7:30 P.M.

SMITH HALL 154 (WWW.MARSHALL.EDU/LIVESTREAM)

FREE

A reading in celebration of Black History Month, in conjunction with the A.E. Stringer Visiting Writers Series. Featuring excerpts from the *Anthology on Racism, The Black Experience and Privilege*.

Sponsored by the Office of Intercultural Affairs and the College of Liberal Arts.





Countdown to Commencement

Tuesday, March 1st and Wednesday, March 2nd
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Don Morris Room, Memorial Student Center

This event is open to all 2022 April tentative graduates.

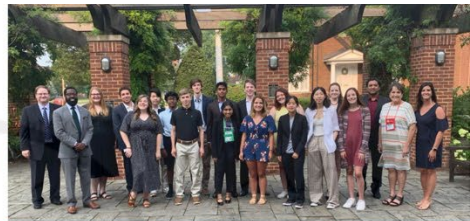
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Student Research & Creativity Symposium

Inaugural event celebrating and recognizing undergraduate and graduate student research and creativity across Marshall University that will:

- Showcase student work
- Contribute to the growth of a research university
- Demonstrate how students' accomplishments contribute to the community

TUESDAY, APRIL 19TH | UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

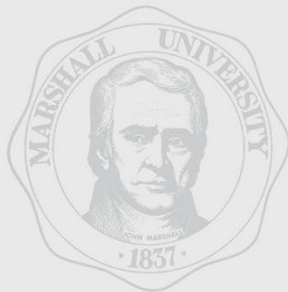
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20TH | GRADUATE STUDENTS

- Guest speakers • Panel lunch • Student presentations

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Spring Commencement is April 30



Save The DATE

April 2022 Commencement

Date: Saturday, April 30, 2022

Time: Graduates must report by 8:00 a.m.

Ceremony begins at 9:00 a.m.

Location: Mountain Health Arena

COLLEGES ATTENDING:

- College of Business Undergraduate and Graduate Students
- Doctor of Nursing Anesthesia Practice and Management
- College of Education & Professional Development Undergraduate and Graduate Students
- Doctor of Education
- College of Science Undergraduate and Graduate Students
- College of Engineering and Computer Sciences Undergraduate and Graduate Students



LINK FOR MORE INFORMATION:
www.marshall.edu/commencement/

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Save The DATE

April 2022 Commencement

Date: Saturday, April 30, 2022

Time: Graduates must report by 1:00 p.m.

Ceremony begins at 2:00 p.m.

Location: Mountain Health Arena

COLLEGES ATTENDING:

- College of Health Professions Undergraduate and Graduate Students
- Doctor of Physical Therapy
- College of Liberal Arts Undergraduate and Graduate Students
- College of Arts and Media Undergraduate and Graduate Students
- Regents Bachelor of Arts Undergraduate Students



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RCBI maker camps receive support from national organization

FEBRUARY 9, 2022



RCBI’s statewide efforts to introduce young people to manufacturing and entrepreneurship by immersing them in the making process has received another boost from a national organization.

Nuts, Bolts & Thingamajigs (NBT), the charitable foundation of the Fabricators & Manufacturers Association, International, has awarded \$4,500 to support RCBI’s series of maker camps to teach students high-tech skills and encourage them to consider manufacturing careers.

“NBT is a long-time supporter of RCBI’s efforts to encourage the next generation of manufacturers,” said Charlotte Weber, RCBI director and CEO. “They know that the continued success of American manufacturing demands that we attract more young people to industrial careers by engaging them early and often.”

Since 2013, thousands of students from West Virginia – and as far away as Connecticut, Mississippi and Texas – have participated in RCBI’s hands-on STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math), manufacturing and maker camps. In addition to computer programming, 3D printing, computer-aided design and robotics, students are introduced to the Design Thinking process and engage in making as they move their own ideas from design to production using technology and resources available at RCBI. Inspiration and encouragement are provided by visiting entrepreneurs and manufacturers who open their facilities for student tours.

RCBI plans at least three Design to Production Camps for 12- to 17-year-olds in June and July of 2022, including events in Huntington and South Charleston. To sign up to receive information about camp dates and details when they are scheduled, visit www.rcbi.org/education-training/camps/ to provide your contact information.

Coronavirus Statistics:

New Cases Since January 26, 2022

Students: 113

Faculty: 3

Staff*: 30

** 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.



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www.marshall.edu/coronavirus

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www.cdc.gov



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