

# Artifacts

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## APPRECIATION

### Instructing the Future

What do scholarships mean to Autumn Lee? “They mean that someone cares about your ability to learn and wants to sponsor you financially to help your academic goals become a reality,” she explained.

The Beaver Creek, Ohio, native, chose to attend Marshall because she fell in love with the campus.

“Now that I’m here, I love the attempt at diversity and the sense of camaraderie and community,” she said.

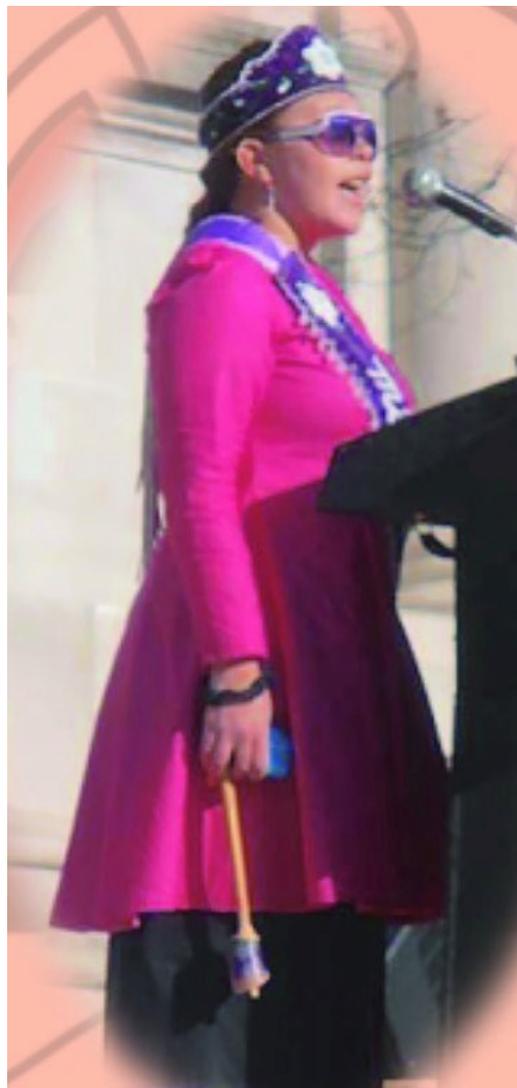
After obtaining her Bachelor of Arts in Political Science in August 2017, Autumn Lee entered Marshall’s Master of Public Administration program this fall. She enjoys that her program allows her to write papers rather than take exams. This gives her a chance to express herself, and convey what has actually been retained.

“I am able to articulate and express myself a lot better,” Autumn Lee said. “I am looking forward to learning effective ways to teach and become an instructor.”

Autumn Lee explains that Dr. Warner is her favorite professor because of her intelligence and the ways she inspires students.

Currently, Autumn Lee serves as the president of the Native American Student Organization. Additionally, she is a member of World Council.

“In ten years, I hope that Marshall is more diverse and inclusive,” said Autumn Lee. “In ten years, I see Marshall outranking WVU in many areas, one of those areas will hopefully be cheaper tuition.”



*Pictured: Autumn Lee speaking on the importance of water to Native Americans, as well as all other people, at the Rally for Clean Water in Charleston, West Virginia.*

#### Fun Facts:

**Class of 2017**

**Major:** Public Administration

**Hometown:** Beaver Creek, Ohio

**Textbooks or E-books:** Textbooks

**Favorite Color:** Pink

**Favorite Place on campus:** Drinko Library and Smith Hall because it’s where I’ve spent most of my time.

**Favorite thing about Huntington:** That everybody, whether they are a Marshall Student or not, bleeds green.