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President's Message

As we go to print this September of 2014, it is tempting to look back in time to 1960. Today, we are over one month into our new academic year. Back in 1960, students would wait another two months to begin their first classes at Walsh. When they finally reported on November 17 of 1960 to begin their first semester, they did so with courage, determination, and a desire to succeed. That part has not changed.

Those first 67 men were something special, and to this day they remain so. I got to know most of them and shared classes, intramural sports, and jackets and ties with them all. They were smart, funny, friendly, and adventuresome. We all look forward to welcoming them Homecoming Weekend.

Meanwhile, the class of 2018 has arrived and we have begun our 55th year of classes. Despite increasing competition, our enrollment numbers are good. As long as we get alumni support for our annual fund, and community support for our "We Believe" comprehensive campaign, we can confidently move forward. I often say we must "plant the seeds" and God will "produce the harvest." Please keep helping us to plant seeds!

See you all Homecoming Weekend.

Richard Jusseaume, President

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FEATURE STORY

50th Anniversary: Walsh Honors the Class of 1964





Byers School of Nursing Programs Earn National CCNE Accreditation

The Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education (CCNE) has announced that Walsh's Byers School of Nursing programs have earned national accreditation for the Baccalaureate Degree in Nursing, Master's Degree in Nursing and Doctor of Nursing Practice (DNP). Earning national accreditation from CCNE ensures that Walsh's nursing programs meet the highest standards for nursing education. CCNE accreditation confirms that the education and training Walsh graduates have received meets the professional standards of quality and relevance to be successful in the healthcare industry.

CCNE is the premier national accreditation agency for baccalaureate, graduate and residency programs in nursing. Walsh's initial accreditation is marked effective as of October 30, 2013, the first day of CCNE on-site evaluation, and granted for a term ending in 2019, at which point the University will be re-evaluated to ensure it still meets CCNE's standards for accreditation.

The Byers School of Nursing is one of Walsh's largest academic programs, with more than 330 students enrolled. Walsh graduates have a proven record of success by consistently earning high pass rates on the National Council Licensure Examination (NCLEX).

Walsh Welcomes New Board of Directors Member AJ Hyland

Walsh University welcomes new Board of Directors Member AJ Hyland, Retired President and Chief Executive Officer of Hyland Software, Inc.

"I am honored and excited to join the Board at Walsh University," said Hyland. "I look forward to adding value where I can and working with a great Board and University staff."

Hyland joined Hyland Software, Inc., in 1993 and held various positions throughout the company during his tenure. He was part of the quality assurance team until 1995 before he moved into the sales department. In 1997, Hyland was promoted to president of Hyland Software, and in 2001 he was promoted to CEO. Hyland retired from Hyland Software in January 2013 and currently serves on the company's Board of Directors. Hyland was also a member of the Association for Information and Image Management (AIIM) Board of Directors for five years and served as Chair of the Association in 2004. He was welcomed into AIIM's Company of Fellows in 2005. Hyland earned his Bachelor of Science in Business Administration from Georgetown University. He and his wife Tricia have five children.

ALS Ice Bucket Challenge Comes to Walsh

The Ice Bucket Challenge benefiting ALS research has a personal meaning to the Walsh community. Walsh's former President, Brother Francis Blouin, FIC, is currently suffering from the disease. That is why on Wednesday, August 27, President Richard Jusseume, Academic Vice President/Provost Dr. Laurence Bove, and Vice President for Athletics Dale Howard accepted the ALS Ice Bucket Challenge in his honor on the steps of the Gaetano M. Cecchini Center, directly following the Opening Day Mass. Proceeds from the Walsh challenge will benefit the John Paul II Medical Research Institute.

Brother Francis Blouin served as Walsh's third President from 1978 until his retirement in 1992. Among his many accomplishments during his tenure at Walsh, Br. Francis was responsible for bringing five Nobel Peace Prize winners to the North Canton campus, including Willy Brandt in 1983, Elie Wiesel in 1987, Adolfo Perez Esquivel in 1986, Coretta Scott King representing her husband Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in 1986 and, most notably, Mother Teresa in 1982. From 1992 to 2012, he spent the majority of his time serving as the Director of the Kisubi Brothers University Centre, in Kisubi, Africa, and participating in countless initiatives to bring higher education to the people of Uganda. Brother Francis Blouin was honored with the Walsh Founders' Award in 2012. Today his legacy has inspired the formation of two of Walsh's newest service learning groups dedicated to continuing his humanitarian work globally and locally, The Br. Francis Blouin Global Scholars and The Blouin Leaders in Social Justice.

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Canton Museum of Art and Walsh Unveil Dante's *Inferno*

Walsh in conjunction with The Canton Museum of Art unveiled the newest Birk Center for the Arts exhibition, *Dante's Inferno: The Illustrations of Amos Nattini*, at a special Opening Reception on Wednesday, September 3, sponsored by Gervasi Vineyard. This unique exhibit marks the first collection in the Museum's history to be displayed in a partnering gallery. Organized by the Museum, *Dante's Inferno* will be displayed in the Atrium Gallery of the Birk Center for the Arts, from August 25 to December 1, 2014. The exhibition is free and open to the public, daily 8 am - 9 pm.

In addition to the exhibit, the Lifelong Learning Academy will be hosting a 10-week series, *Variations on Dante's Inferno*, every Wednesday, from September 3 to November 5. This series is a collaboration among the Walsh University Theology Division, The Jewish/Catholic Studies Institute and Lifelong Learning Academy, the Museum Studies Program, and the Canton Museum of Art, with support from the Edward and Ruth Wilkof Foundation. For more information about the series, visit www.walsh.edu.

Fostering Catholic Faith through the Our Lady of Perpetual Help Society

A special Mass and luncheon were held on Friday, June 27, for the charter members of the new Our Lady of Perpetual Help Society. The inaugural luncheon featured guest speaker Father James Sullivan, O.P., a Walsh Board of Directors member and Dominican Friar from the St. Joseph Province in Cincinnati, OH. In conjunction with the establishment of the new Society, Walsh also hosted an All Night Adoration later in the evening to honor the Sacred Heart of Jesus and The Immaculate Heart of Mary.

Named in honor of the patroness of the Brothers of Christian Instruction, Walsh's founders, the goal of the Our Lady of Perpetual Help Society is to inspire the next generation of Catholic students to continue the legacy of Walsh. The new giving society was created to reinforce Walsh University's Catholic identity through Catholic programming and activities, while supporting scholarships for Catholic students and other operational needs that help foster a community of faith.

Membership is open to anyone who is interested in helping to sustain and grow Walsh University Catholic traditions. To learn more about the Our Lady of Perpetual Help Society, contact Molly Romano, Walsh Coordinator of Public Events and Catholic Outreach, at 330-490-7581.

Walsh Celebrates Renovation of Deuble Student Activities Center

Walsh University celebrated the completion of the renovations to the Deuble Student Activities Center on Friday, August 29, with a special celebration during the Friday Morning Fellowship. Located in the lower level of the Paul and Carol David Family Campus Center, The Deuble Center upgrades have included new furniture, project work spaces, computer stations, flat screen TVs and a new kitchen for Walsh's commuter students. The Deuble Center also houses the David Fitness Center, Game Room, and offices for Campus Ministry, Student Activities, Walsh University Student Government, Intramurals, University Programming Board, and the Wellness Office. The renovations were led by Assistant Dean of Students Michael Koluch and Director of Purchasing Rebecca Mima, with assistance from Walsh Assistant Buyer Holly Boring and members of the Information Technology and Physical Facilities departments.

"Student input was critical to the design of this space, from incorporating Walsh colors throughout the design to the type of furniture we selected. Through small focus groups, we collected input on how they would like to utilize this space and what would be beneficial to their needs," said Koluch. "Since our renovations, feedback has been positive and we've noticed a higher increase in student traffic in the Center."



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New School of Arts and Sciences: Giving Grads an Employable Edge

At the heart of Walsh University's liberal arts heritage is the newly established School of Arts and Sciences. Under the direction of Dean Ute S. Lahaie, Ph.D., Walsh's third comprehensive school will house the divisions of Humanities, Language and Letters, Mathematics and Sciences, and Philosophy and Theology, which together will offer more than 24 majors. The new School will also include the University's General Education and Honors programs.

"In the spirit of the Catholic intellectual tradition, the School of Arts and Sciences will provide a dynamic and diverse learning experience," said Dr. Laurence Bove, Provost and Academic Vice President. "The School will foster the personal and professional development of our students while encouraging reflective, creative and critical thinking, effective communication, and Walsh's commitment to servant leadership."

Providing a 21st Century Liberal Arts Education

In a 2013 survey conducted by the Association of American Colleges and Universities, an overwhelming majority of employers (80 percent) agreed that, regardless of major, every college student should acquire broad knowledge in the liberal arts and sciences. Research also shows that universities that are providing student engagement are also the ones that best prepare students for employment in the 21st Century. Enhanced student engagement through innovative teaching and learning strategies will be just one focus of the School of Arts and Sciences.

The School of Arts and Sciences will foster student skills by exploring and adopting new innovative models of teaching and learning with technology integrations in the curriculum. Across all divisions, continued implementation of problem-, project- and mastery-based learning models will help to

enrich the School's curriculum and transform learning in the classroom. Through problem-or project-based learning, students will deepen their knowledge of a subject matter by working collaboratively towards a solution. Mastery-learning rewards a student's learning process as well as the end product. Students will learn how to reflect on their learning progress, apply broad reasoning, find solutions, and in essence, become lifelong learners.

Students will graduate from the School prepared for the 21st Century workforce

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with strong communication and critical thinking skills, a global perspective, ethical decision making abilities and real-world experience in their fields.

"Knowledge of a single subject area is no longer considered to be 'enough' for employers. They need employees who are willing to take risks, collaborate on a team, and have a desire to learn new skills," said Dr. Lahaie. "Our job is to prepare students for the workforce with the knowledge and skills that will lead them to success. We can do that by providing innovative opportunities through the ten high-impact educational practices outlined by the Liberal Education and America's Promise (LEAP) initiative."

The ten high-impact practices have become the focus and foundation of the School's mission to develop as a regional leader in sciences and the liberal arts education through the integration of the following:

- First-Year Seminars and Experiences
- Common Intellectual Experiences
- Learning Communities
- Writing-Intensive Courses
- Collaborative Assignments and Projects
- Undergraduate Research
- Diversity/Global Learning
- Service Learning, Community-Based Learning
- Internships
- Capstone Courses and Projects

"As we move forward in the future, we will embrace these high impact practices as a part of our curriculum and new School initiatives," said Dr. Lahaie. "In fact, we are already addressing these ten impact areas through programs in Gen Ed, Honors, Global Learning, Service Learning, internships and capstone projects. Our goal will be to continue to grow in these areas."

Leading Institutional Culture Change

Through Faculty Learning Communities, E-Learning Training, and the Faculty Fellows Program, Walsh faculty members are active participants leading the transformative change in the classroom. In 2013, Faculty Fellows were challenged to redesign a traditional, lecture-based course into an active learning classroom through the integration of technology such as iPads. In the spring, the Faculty Fellows shared their successes in the classroom during workshops for their colleagues.

The physical space in which students are learning is also changing. With student engagement in mind, active learning spaces have been developed in The Hannon Center

At the right: Active learning space in the Hannon Center



The School of Arts and Sciences
Dean Ute Lahaie, Ph.D.

Division of Humanities
Chair Mark Rogers, Ph.D.

Communication
Corporate Communication
Corporate Communication
(Accelerated Degree)
General Studies
Government and Foreign Affairs
Graphic Design
History
International Relations
Museum Studies

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French
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in Philosophy
Theology
Supplementary Major in Theology

Master's in Theology Program

Director Christopher Seeman, Ph.D.

General Education Program

Director Carolyn Embree

Honors Program

Director Koop Berry, Ph.D.

Music and Fine Arts

Director Britt Cooper, Ph.D.



Ute Lahaie, Ph.D.

Dr. Lahaie joined Walsh in 2012 as the Dean of Undergraduate Studies. In her role as dean, she chaired a taskforce that was charged with designing an experimental learning space and creating a faculty development plan. She coordinated a wide variety of faculty development programs that were designed to equip the faculty for teaching in technology-rich, active learning spaces using digital-age teaching and learning methods.

Based on her work with the Learning Spaces Taskforce and further research, Dr. Lahaie created a matrix for different tiers of classrooms, showing the correlation between student and faculty behavior and classroom design. This matrix was used for creating an active learning classroom and for designing a new faculty development initiative, the Faculty Fellows II program that enables faculty members to shift from a low-tech teacher-centered environment to becoming highly functional in a technology-rich student-centered learning space.

and Betzler Social and Behavioral Sciences Center. The flexible learning space in Betzler is a BYOD (Bring Your Own Device) wireless room for any smart device, such as tablets, laptops or smartphones. Faculty members will use technology and collaborative learning strategies in coursework that best utilizes the room and its technology.

“As humans, we learn more from doing and overcoming our mistakes than by memorizing a book. By focusing on innovative teaching and learning in our curriculum, we will offer students a valuable learning tool by giving them a chance to work on something until they actually master it, rewarding them along the way as they reach each milestone,” said Dr. Lahaie. “Through this process, student engagement remains high and we are actually giving students an opportunity to learn from initial mistakes until they know how to solve the problem.”

Walsh's First NSF Grant Validates New Innovative Teaching Methods

For the Division of Mathematics and Sciences, a redesigned curriculum focused on innovative teaching practices has led to the University's first National Science Foundation Grant for \$600,000 to benefit student scholarships. Announced in July, the grant will enable Walsh to award 16 four-year scholarships to eligible chemistry

students, ranging from \$5,000 to \$10,000 per year, depending on each student's level of unmet financial need and merit. The highly competitive Scholarships in Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (S-STEM) grant will also fund the creation of the new STAR Chemistry Program: “Inspiring, Educating, and Preparing Young Science Talent for an American Ready Workforce.”

“The awarding of our first competitive NSF grant is an affirmation that we are on target with our focus on innovative teaching practices, high impact educational practices and developing employable skills for graduates,” said Dr. Lahaie. “We've created a practical chemistry degree that will not only benefit graduates looking for employment but also aligns directly to the skills employers are demanding in the workforce.”

Most importantly for Walsh chemistry graduates, the redesigned curriculum directly ties to the skills in demand by local industry partners and includes internships to help prepare students to enter the workforce.



Above: New this Spring the Center for Science Innovation

As a part of this new curriculum, all Walsh chemistry majors participate in an internship, a three-semester integrated laboratory experience, and a four-year Chemistry Careers Seminar. Held every second week, the Career Series brings together faculty, students and industry partners to speak about current industry issues and career opportunities for students.

A Liberal Arts Future: An Interdisciplinary Focus

With an interdisciplinary focus at its core, The School of Arts and Sciences will connect Walsh's liberal arts and science majors to form a truly innovative curriculum where future doctors, chemists and biologists will collaborate with historians, philosophers

and musicians. Future developments will include additional interdisciplinary courses to complement those already established such as majors in Spanish for Healthcare (healthcare and Spanish), Corporate Communications (business and communications), Graphic Design (art, technology and communications) and Museum Studies (history, art and natural sciences).

“Through exposure to the liberal arts, our School of Arts and Sciences students will become graduates who are adaptable, creative, articulate and ready to take on new challenges,” said Dr. Lahaie. “Our students will become lifelong learners who are committed to making meaningful contributions to not only their employers but also to everything they do in life.”

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NEW DIVISION OF HEALTH SCIENCES

In addition to the formation of the new School of Arts and Sciences, Walsh has established the new Health Sciences Division. The new division will include Walsh's health sciences programs including physical therapy, occupational therapy and other academic programs as developed.

Dr. Pamela Ritzline has been appointed Chair of Health Sciences. Dr. Ritzline joins Walsh from The University of Tennessee Health Sciences Center where she served as director of post-professional programs and taught in the entry-level doctor of physical therapy program and the post-professional programs. Throughout her academic tenure, she has served in multiple academic roles, including the program director of a physical therapist assistant program, program

director of post-professional programs, interim dean, interim associate dean of Academic and Student Affairs, and full-time tenured faculty member in an entry-level DPT program. In addition, she completed the Academic Leadership Academy, a year-long educational opportunity for current and aspiring academic leaders, at Penn State University.

Dr. Ritzline also serves as a Commissioner for the Commission on Accreditation in Physical Therapy Education (CAPTE). She has served as a team leader for onsite visits and conducted site visits for programs seeking candidacy from CAPTE. She is a member of the Education Section and Orthopedic Section of the American Physical Therapy Association (APTA). Additionally, she served on the Educational Awards Committee for APTA.

Erin Clark '12 and Daniel Widder '14

Living Out **Walsh's Mission** Through Service

At Walsh University, students do not have to choose between changing the world and advancing their career goals. Through Walsh's mission of developing leaders in service to others, and opportunities offered through the global and service learning programs, students are able to extend the University's mission of service abroad, while developing the skills most in demand by today's employers.

Walsh Ugandan Trip Inspires Organization Benefiting Children
Walsh nursing graduate Erin Clark '12 is utilizing her professional skills and healthcare

experience as the co-founder of her own humanitarian initiative, LINC (Love in Neglected Communities) Worldwide, an organization she developed with her cousin in 2012. LINC is dedicated to providing children living in poverty access to the resources they need for basic survival and self-fulfillment. At this time, LINC has



partnered with a local Kenya ministry and is raising funds to purchase land and build a new home with adequate living space, farmland, and better access to nearby schools and medical resources for the almost 100 children who live there.

"Through events such as our Golf Outing and Night at the Races, we are raising money to rebuild the orphanage we visited during our first visit in Kenya. This will hopefully be just the first of many projects for LINC," said Clark. "What excites me the most is that I will actually be returning to Kenya this December to purchase the land that will serve as the site for the new orphanage."

By working on a service learning project or traveling on a global learning trip with a faculty

member, students also benefit by building strong mentor relationships with faculty members and a unique community with their fellow students that will benefit them throughout their careers and lives. Working alongside Clark is fellow Walsh graduate and Uganda travel companion Anna Wilson Lloyd '11, who serves as LINC Worldwide's director of marketing. "If it wasn't for Walsh, and that initial first trip Anna and I took together to Uganda, our organization LINC would not be in existence today."

Clark also credits her global learning experiences in Tanzania and Uganda for her current position as an RN in the Medical Intensive Care Unit at the world renowned Cleveland Clinic.

"Because the Cleveland Clinic is very focused on global assistance, my service experience abroad not only looked good on my resume when I was hired but also it is helping me now to be more sensitive and compassionate in dealing with patients from all over the world."

A Win-Win Situation for Employers and Students

It is this global perspective, willingness to take risks and the shown ability to work collaboratively in diverse settings that helps to give students an advantage in seeking employment after graduation. According to a recent article by Jeff Selingo, author of *College (Un)bound* and editor-at-large for *the Chronicle of Higher Education*, managers are in need of employees who are willing to take risks.

"The advantage of global and service learning is that it not only has a positive impact on others, but it also can advance a student's career goals and objectives," said Douglas Palmer, Ph.D., Assistant Dean of Academic

Above and to the right: Erin Clark '12 works with children as part of her humanitarian initiative, LINC



Innovation. “Employers are looking for students who are willing to take risks, maybe even fail sometimes, but in a constructive way. Students who are adaptable particularly across cultures are the most adept at solving problems.”

Clark Harvey, manager of university relations at The Timken Company, agrees that a global experience can give applicants an edge while looking for that first job out of college. The Timken Company engineers, manufactures and markets Timken® bearings, transmissions, gearboxes, chain, and related products, and offers a spectrum of power system rebuild and repair services around the world. Timken has a global team of 17,000 people and operates from 28 countries. In his position, Harvey is responsible for recruiting college interns and applicants for

Below: Daniel Widder '14 works at the orphanage that inspired Change for Ukraine.



Above and to the right: Widder and volunteers from ComNServ help to restore a building as a part of their Ukraine mission trip.

entry level positions within The Timken Company. He often looks to Walsh for student interns and has employed a total of 12 students since 2013 to work for the Canton-based company.

“Because we are a global, publicly traded company, we often look to hire employees who are not afraid to relocate. Studying abroad offers us a glimpse into a student’s willingness to do just that,” said Harvey. “If a student has gone to Italy for a semester, that implies to me a willingness to see the world and take risks more than the average employee. We are always looking for applicants who have that willingness to experience another culture.”

Walsh Rome Trip is Catalyst for Humanitarian Effort in Ukraine

For recent graduate Daniel Widder '14, it was his first international trip to Walsh’s campus in Rome, Italy, that helped to ignite

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his humanitarian spirit and gave him a new direction professionally as an international relations major. Following Rome, Widder participated in two mission trips with the organization ComeNServ to the Southern Ukraine. Today, he is dedicating his professional skills and talents to his own humanitarian project called Change for Ukraine.

“Rome was a turning point for me. The trip tested my limits, challenged me in new ways and brought me out of my shell. I had to be resourceful and fearless outside of my comfort zone,” said Widder. “While we were in Rome, I actually got the call to travel to Ukraine, something I would’ve never considered before my experience in Italy. I returned home with more confidence and a new direction.”

After experiencing the poverty and harsh conditions in a Ukraine orphanage near the city of Simferopol during his trips in

2012 and 2013, Widder was determined to continue his humanitarian work when he returned to the United States. He founded his charitable organization and began to raise money to purchase new mattresses and quilts for the students he had met while volunteering at the orphanage.

“I never meant for this to be my career, but my international experiences changed my perception of ‘community,’” said Widder. “Through my experiences in Rome and the Ukraine, I gained skills I never would’ve imagined. I take more risks now. I’ve developed my writing, presentation, organizational and financial management skills. But most importantly for Change for Ukraine, I’ve been able to develop the philanthropic skills necessary to make a case of support on behalf of others.”

His global and service experiences also led to Widder being named the first recipient of Walsh’s internship scholarship through the James B. Renacci Government Scholars program. In 2013, he accepted a position in



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Dr. Douglas Palmer, Assistant Dean of Academic Innovation

Washington, DC, at the Sindhi American Political Action Committee, a human rights organization that advocates on behalf of minority groups in Pakistan.

Unfortunately, Widder’s humanitarian initiative was halted in February 2014 when the Russian government seized and annexed the Crimean Peninsula of Ukraine, including the city of Simferopol. Widder is preparing to return to Ukraine for three weeks this September to complete his project in collaboration with two non-profit organizations,

Bible Orphan Ministry and Children’s Hope Ukraine. His future goals include the pursuit of his master’s degree in conflict analysis and resolution. He hopes to work internationally in a humanitarian capacity helping others in war and poverty stricken areas.

Walsh Establishes New Academic Innovation Unit

Most recently, Walsh established the new Academic Innovation Office, under the direction of Dr. Palmer, to further the Walsh mission of service and help students understand the powerful career impact they can receive through an education that involves these real-world opportunities. The new office will provide the resources and support to faculty, staff and students to develop innovative educational experiences through Walsh initiatives in global learning, service learning, online learning, grants and research, and institutional review.

“What sets Walsh apart from the larger public or community colleges is our ability to offer high-impact educational experiences through our unique global and service learning opportunities. You would be hard pressed to go to Haiti or Tanzania in a global health care class and still enjoy a small-university environment,” said Dr. Palmer. “As a student, you’re not going to come to Walsh, sit in a classroom and be lectured at for four straight years. You’re going to do as much as you’re going to learn. Can you help the world and advance yourself professionally? The answer is yes. At Walsh University, you can do both.”



Back to Basics: Nature Inspires Alum's Design of Treetop Refuge

Kevin Mooney '85

Some would say the driving force behind the entrepreneurial spirit is creativity. Others would say it is courage. Most agree, though, that it is a combination of both. It was that entrepreneurial spirit that prompted Walsh alumnus Kevin Mooney '85 to sell his first successful financial consulting business in 2012 and launch a new venture, in a new direction, as a land developer and luxury cabin designer.

Looking forward to spending time with family, slowing down his hectic lifestyle and reconnecting with nature during his retirement, Mooney purchased 75 wooded acres near the Mohican State Park in Greer, Ohio. His first project was to build a cabin with all of the comforts of home for his family and friends to enjoy.

"When our children were young, my wife Laura and I would often bring them to the Mohican area to visit Bob Charvat at his 300 acre farm to camp and get-away from our busy lives in Cleveland. After I retired, I began to think about creating a destination that would allow other people to appreciate the beauty of the Mohican area while de-stressing in a comfortable and natural setting."

As the idea began to form to develop luxury cabins, Mooney decided he wanted to add something truly unique to his acreage that would reflect the beauty of its surroundings. After reviewing the book *New Treehouses of the World*, by international treehouse designer Pete Nelson, Mooney had found the inspiration for his second career and entrepreneurial business, The Mohicans Treehouses, Cabins and Event Center. Mooney and Nelson first collaborated on the design of The Little Red Treehouse, a two-story, 300 square foot treehouse supported by surrounding trees with suspension bridge access.

In the past two years, the site has grown to include six luxury cabins and three state-of-the-art treehouses. Mooney has most recently added a 5,000 square foot event center, The Grand Barn Event Center, which has become a popular destination for rustic weddings, retreats and corporate events.

"We tried to create everything in a sustainable and environmental friendly manner," said

"As a Walsh alum, I think you take that feeling of community and that sense of responsibility towards others with you, wherever you go in life."

Kevin Mooney '85

Mooney. "We used a metal roof because it will last 50 or more years. We even used local plants to stamp patterns into the concrete."

His efforts have not gone unnoticed. His collaboration with Nelson was spotlighted on the Animal Planet series "Treehouse Masters" in June 2013 and was also recently featured in a 10-page spread in Nelson's 2014 book "Be In A Treehouse."

The Mohicans Treehouses, Cabins and Event Center are thoughtfully designed with environmental sensitivity and fully equipped with electricity, water, a septic waste system, heat and air conditioning.

Throughout his career and even today, Mooney has remembered the important lessons he learned at Walsh. "Developing the business plan for Mohican really brought me back to Walsh and everything I had learned in my business analysis class. All these years later, and I'm still using the skills I learned during my years at Walsh."

As a triple major with accounting, finance and management, Mooney began his career in finance that eventually led to the 1991 start of his own bank consulting business. His company grew to about 28 employees while he conducted business in countries all over the world, including Italy, Japan and Ireland. After 15 years in the industry, Mooney was ready to retire and sold the business in 2002.

Mooney is quick to say that Walsh not only prepared him for a successful career, but he found his years on campus also helped him to grow in his own self development and faith.

"During my time as a student, I realized the true benefits of a small Catholic college. What I loved about Walsh was the feeling that you were surrounded by people who really cared and supported you," said Mooney. "There was this feeling on campus that said 'I won't forget you.' The faculty and staff always looked out for us and so, in turn, we looked out for each other."

After a busy and hectic career that included spending a considerable amount of time traveling, Mooney is content to spend his retirement developing a destination for others to enjoy the peaceful benefits of nature and the beauty of the outdoors.

"As a Walsh alum, I think you take that feeling of community and that sense of responsibility towards others with you, wherever you go in life."

Kevin and his wife Laura divide their time between their Cleveland home and their "home away from home" in Mohican State Park. Together they raised four children, Kevin, Katie, Colin, and Quinn.

For more information about The Mohican Treehouses and Cabins visit www.themohicans.net



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 WALSH HONORS THE CLASS OF 1964

THEN & NOW

It has been 50 years, but members of the 1964 first graduating class of Walsh can still recall details of the muddy parking lot that greeted them on the first day of class, the humble beginnings of a campus with just two buildings and Brother Thomas Farrell, Walsh's first President, delivering his historic address in what was then called College Hall. As Walsh's first students, the 47 members of the class of 1964 are responsible for many of the Walsh traditions that exist today, including Student Council, *The Lamp Yearbook*, *The Spectator* student newspaper and the Cavalier nickname. They helped to launch two varsity sports, basketball and golf, and were the charter members of Walsh's alumni association. The eight Student-Brothers in the class of 1964 were also responsible for much of the labor that went into the establishment of the campus, including the planting of many of the trees that are still in existence today. To them, the names Farrell, Francoeur, Barrette, Drouin, and Alexis are not just names of campus locations, but immediately bring to mind the respected professors and mentors who helped to guide and influence their lives.

This October, members of the Class of 1964 will return to Walsh's campus for their 50th Class Reunion during Homecoming Weekend, October 17-19. Though their lives have taken different roads, each member can share in the pride and amazement of a University that has grown from 47 alumni members in 1964 to nearly 13,000 worldwide today. Through their choice to attend Walsh during the school's most formative years, each member of the Class of 1964 has helped to play a role in shaping the foundation and legacy of a University that will endure for generations to come.

In Memoriam

- Joseph Bogdan | Ronald Dellork | Gary Farey | Richard Gambone | Ervin Hoffman | Jon Laidley



BILL RAMBO '64

Career: Bill Rambo enjoyed a 35-year career in the property/casualty insurance business in Ohio, Michigan, and Florida. After 15 years as Vice President with Brown + Brown, Inc., and President of their subsidiary, MacDuff Underwriters, Inc., he retired on January 1, 2000.

Career Highpoint: The 1997 founding of the Florida Surplus Lines Service Office, an industry self-regulatory body for excess and surplus lines insurance in Florida. He served as its first Vice Chairman and second Chairman.

Walsh First: Brother Robert Francoeur once told Bill that his was the first student application received by Walsh. As far as "firsts" go, Bill helped to establish the Walsh golf team. He also organized and chaired Walsh's first prom his senior year, which was held at Canton's historic Hotel Onesto.

Where is he now? Bill resides in Daytona Beach with his wife, Trina, and has three grown daughters, Tracey, Lori and Juli, five grandchildren and one great grandchild. Besides volunteer work, he enjoys traveling, scuba-diving and playing golf.

"My memories of Walsh directly tie to my memories of the Brothers. No question, Brother Robert Francoeur was a mentor to me in many ways and a major influence. Brother Paul (Masse) taught history and was just considered a 'cool' guy. Brother Thomas (Farrell) was also a great guy. I could go on. They were all brilliant."



RONALD CATALANO '64

Career: Ron Catalano retired in 2002 after a 38-year career in the finance department of The Timken Company.

First Impression of Walsh: It was the faculty that impressed Ron the most on his first day at Walsh. "They seemed so confident in themselves, and you could tell they believed that this college was just going to take off. At that time though, I couldn't imagine that it would grow into what it is today."

Almost 50 Years Later: While touring the historical sites for the first time with his wife in Italy in 2012, Ron was surprised how much he could recall from his education at Walsh. "We had studied Michelangelo in my art appreciation class with Brother Robert (Francoeur) and the Medici ruling family in Brother Paul's (Masse) history class. All these years later, and I could still recall facts and stories I had learned from my classes at Walsh."

Where is he now? Ron lives with his wife Judy in Louisville, OH. They celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary this summer with a cruise on the Rhine River in Europe. Together they raised three children, Lori, Steve and Craig, and have six grandchildren.

"I like to tell people that I went to the Harvard of North Canton. I came here because it was a culmination of my Catholic education from grade school to high school. Attending Walsh seemed to cap it off. The Brothers taught us to really live the Gospels. I felt that they wanted us to be the best we could be and work hard to be an asset to our community. It was the Brothers who taught me: Live by the Gospel, and the rest of your life will fall in place."



J. (JAMES) SEAN KEENAN '64

Career: After more than 40 years, Sean Keenan retired from active law practice in 2007, but still maintains an "of counsel" relationship with Day Ketterer Ltd., in Canton, OH, and takes on occasional pro bono assignments from the local Legal Aid organization. His career also included service as a Lieutenant in the U.S. Navy at Naval Security Group Command HQ in Washington, DC. "I have, for the most part, enjoyed my career as a lawyer and hope to go out with my boots on."

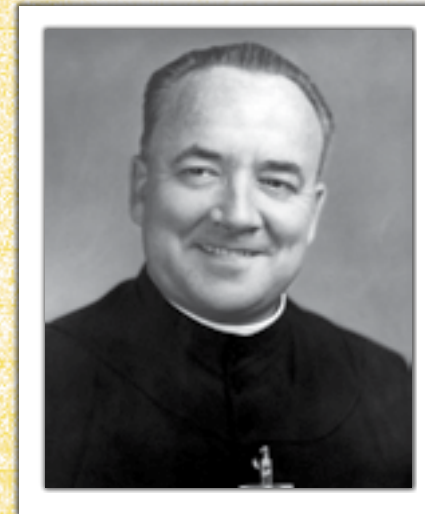
A Walsh First: Through a contest in *The Spectator*, Sean was the inspiration behind the name "Cavaliers" for Walsh's athletic teams. He won \$15 for his winning entry.

"I think I liked 'Cavaliers' because it projected an image of integrity, forcefulness, and a certain élan."

Favorite Memories of Walsh's Founders: "Brother Dacian (Barrette) continually fretting over the financial condition of the college; Brother Thomas (Farrell), who was as good natured and positive in attitude as anyone could be, scolding us for playing euchre between classes, instead of studying; Brother Robert (Francoeur) philosophizing about something or other, it didn't matter what; Brother Edmond (Drouin) trying to get the library organized."

Where is he now? Sean lives in North Canton, OH, and has three daughters, Megan, Bridget and Katherine, and four grandchildren.

"My favorite class was mathematics with Brother Alexis (Guilbault) because he always reminded me that I wasn't as smart as I thought I was."



RICHARD BORGNER, DDS, '64

Career: During his 40-year career, Dr. Richard Borgner has specialized for the past 20 years in implant dentistry. Now retired from active practice, he routinely conducts seminars on implant procedures and has lectured throughout the United States, Europe, India, Australia, and Russia.

Favorite Walsh Memory: Dr. Borgner cites his first meeting with Brother Farrell as one of his favorite Walsh memories. "I had heard about this new college from my neighbor, Ron Catalano, and I decided to check it out. I drove to North Canton, found the Brothers' residence and knocked on the door. When this guy answered, I told him I was supposed to ask for a Brother Thomas and he said 'well, come on in and let me see if I can find him.' He offered me a seat and I sat down feeling sort of nervous. He turned around to leave the room, then took a step towards me and with a big smile put out his hand and said 'hello, I'm Brother Thomas.' I started to laugh and realized that nothing about this experience would probably turn out to be what I had expected."

Where is he now? Dr. Borgner and his wife Janice together have eight children, Marie, Mathew, Mark, Aaron, Dan, Jessie, Ian, and Erin, along with nine grandchildren. They split their time between their home in Hudson Beach, FL, and their summer home in Conneaut, OH (on Lake Erie).

"I've been fortunate to attend some pretty nice schools in this country, including Harvard. And it came to me one day that I could honestly say that the group that started Walsh were some of the best teachers I've ever had. If I didn't appreciate them then, I do now."





PETER ROGERS '64

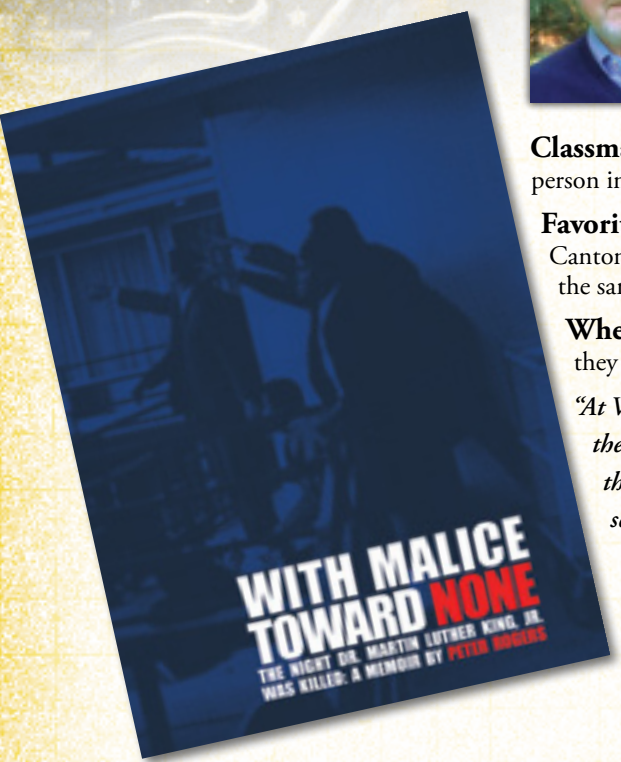
Career: Peter Rogers, M.D., is a former Clinical Professor of Pediatrics at The Ohio State University College of Medicine. He has been listed as one of America's Best Doctors since 2005 and now practices addiction medicine in Central Ohio. Dr. Rogers has written *A Private Practice* under the pseudonym of Patrick Reilly, MD, and most recently released the book *With Malice toward None: The Night Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was Killed*.

Classmates would remember me by: "I was one of those avid studiers that every other person in the class hated. I think I ruined the curve on most of my exams!"

Favorite Walsh hang-out: "We hung-out at Struebles a lot. It was this bar in North Canton that was kind of a biker bar. So you had the bikers and the Walsh students sharing the same space. We got along famously. I spent most of my spare time in Struebles."

Where is he now? Dr. Rogers and his wife Emilie live in Westerville, OH. Together they have seven children.

"At Walsh, I fell in love with learning. I was in medical school class with graduates from the ivy league schools and intimidated. I thought 'there is no way I can compete with those guys.' But I did. I actually think I studied more at Walsh than I did at medical school! Our education went beyond text books."



JEROME PERRY '64

Career: Jerry Perry's career has included various positions in sales and marketing, along with several years as a restaurant owner in the early 2000s. He remains active professionally as the owner and founder of Perry Promotional Products.

First Impression: As a member of the army reserves in St. Louis at the age of 18, Jerry came to Walsh at the encouragement of his parents who had recently relocated to Canton. "I was amazed that Brother

Francoeur knew who I was even before I met him. He greeted me at the door on the first day, shook my hand, and said 'Jerry, it's nice to have you here.' He was a great guy. I felt welcomed immediately."

Favorite Memories: They were called locally "Walsh Parties," and according to Jerry they helped to put the school on the map. As well as fund his way through college.

Where is he now? Jerry and his wife Bonnye live in St. Louis, MO. They raised two daughters, Amy and Lyndsay, and have three grandchildren.

"I enjoyed the sense of community we had together. I'm grateful for those years and still keep in touch with many of my classmates. I can sum up those years by simply saying: we had a great time."



MIKE ROSSO '64

Career: Mike Rosso retired in 2005 from Lord Corporation, where he was employed for 35 years, the last 15 years as Global Accounts Manager. His career spanned more than 40 years with stops at Goodyear Aerospace, Dexter Corp and finally Lord Corp.

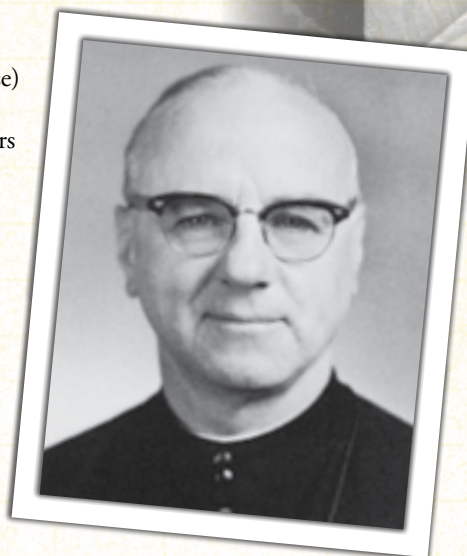
Why Walsh? For Mike, it was Brother Thomas Farrell who persuaded him to give Walsh a try. "Brother Thomas convinced me that I would get the best education at Walsh vs. Kent State or Akron University

which were two schools I was considering. When I look back, I would have to say that one of my favorite memories is our graduation."

Walsh Faculty: Mike cites Brothers Dacian (Barrette) and Paul (Masse) as two faculty members who influenced him the most. "Both had a vast knowledge in their fields and could get the point across. All of the Brothers were well-educated and dedicated to the teaching profession. You knew that they wanted you to succeed."

Where is he now? Mike and his wife Connie live in Leesburg, Florida. Together they have two daughters, Debra and Kelly, and five grandchildren.

"I'm proud that I was a part of that first class at Walsh. Our class was quite small, and we all knew each other as friends."



DAVID MONNOT '64

Career: Dave Monnot's career has included more than 20 years as a sales manager for various companies in the medical devices field. In 2000, he became the Founder and President of his own company, Monomed, Inc., in North Canton, OH.

A Walsh First: Dave has the unique honor of being the first Walsh graduate to be hired by his alma mater as a professor of biological sciences in 1966. His appointment even made headlines in the *Canton Repository*.

What's in a Name: As one of its first editors, it was Dave's suggestion to name the Walsh student newspaper *The Spectator*, a name he "borrowed" from Addison and Steele's daily "Spectator" of English literary fame. According to fellow classmate Sean Keenan, Dave is also credited for naming one of Walsh's first buildings "College Hall," which was later dedicated as Farrell Hall in honor of Brother Thomas Farrell following his death in 1970.

Where is he now? Dave's wife Judy (Zirpolo) was one of the first women of Walsh as a part of the Youngstown Diocese teacher preparation program. Married in 1966, they reside in Jackson Township and together raised three children, Noelle, David and Adrienne, and when they are not traveling they enjoy spending time with their seven grandchildren.

"A favorite professor of mine and other science majors was Brother Simeon Drapeau. He had a sign in his office that read, 'I don't have ulcers. I give them.' In reality, he was a fantastic teacher and a wonderful human being."





ED WARNER '64

Career: Ed Warner, along with his brother, bought and managed their father's industrial service company until 1993. After they sold the business, Ed founded his own company, Warner Enterprises, and is now semi-retired. He spends his free time pursuing his interests in travel and photography, with a trip planned for next year to the Yukon wilderness in Canada and also Alaska.

Distinctly Walsh: "Whenever I think of Walsh, I think of Brother Thomas (Farrell). I think I only had him for English class, but he comes to mind for organizing the college and getting it started, which was really his forte. I remember he used to call us a bunch of 'pants pressers,' in that teasing sort of mock-serious way when he thought we were wasting time. Honestly, I don't think any of us knew exactly what he meant!"

Where is he now? When he is not traveling to a remote corner of the world, Ed makes his home in Harrisburg, OH. He has visited every state in the US and has traveled extensively to remote areas in Alaska and Western Canada. In addition to his upcoming Canada trip, he is currently planning an expedition to New Zealand, Australia and Tahiti in two years. "I'm basically backpacking with the wolves and bears. Where I go, I very seldom see anyone. I like the idea of just being able to survive on my own. My trips are solitary and peaceful. I travel alone because no one but me is that crazy to head to such remote areas."

"The school has grown more than I ever thought it would, and I think it's heading in a good direction. I would tell any student today to enjoy their time at Walsh and take advantage of every opportunity. It goes by awfully quick so make the most of it. Fifty years. It doesn't seem that long ago, but, well, I think maybe it was."



CLAUDE PARADIS '64

Career: In 2008, Claude Paradis retired after 45 years in education, teaching mathematics in New York, Michigan, Maine, Washington State, and 40 years in Minnesota.

Walsh First Impression: "What can one say when encountering a field, two buildings and a sidewalk between them? This was literally a raw beginning, an exciting beginning, one which would need much energy and work. But all the Brothers, the founding seven and the 15 Student-Brothers at Walsh, rolled up their sleeves and got to work."

Memory of a Student-Brother: "All the lawns were hand raked and planted. When it rained, stepping off the sidewalk meant sinking to your ankles in mud. When the sun shone, the dirt was hard as bricks. Walsh was not co-ed at first, but when it poured down rain during the first homecoming dance it was the Student-Brothers who laid boards in the muddy parking lot and helped escort the students and their dates over the boards to the solid cement stairs. We also did the surveying to try to find a way of draining the pond next to the student parking. If there was physical, grunt work to be done, the Student-Brothers did it, in addition to being successful full-time students."

Where is he now? Claude lives in Brooklyn Park, MN, with his wife Mary. Together they have two daughters Renée and Mia, and two grandsons.

"Although I was an active, vibrant part of the Student-Brothers and all the grunt work needed during the first years of Walsh, I would be delusional to think that Walsh has any memory of me personally. But there is no question that Walsh, and the Brothers have permanently set my philosophy of life and dedication to helping others become the best that they can be. How does one sum up a life in a capsule? I'll try: I did my best. And I hope I helped you along your journey."



LAWRENCE BERNIER '64

Career: Larry Bernier retired in 1995 after a 30-year career in education that included 10 years as a middle school science teacher and almost 20 years as an elementary school guidance counselor in Florida.

Why Walsh: Larry came to North Canton from Walsh's predecessor La Mennais College in Alfred, Maine, which was founded by the Brothers of Christian Instruction in 1951. He made the move with the college from Maine to Ohio in 1960.

Remembrances: "To me they were good times. As Student-Brothers, we were tasked with planting many of the trees that adorn the campus today. I'm excited to come back for the 50th reunion, which will be the first time I'll be on campus since we graduated. But over the years, I've kept up on all of the changes and I'm amazed at how far the school has come. A lot of work, by a lot of people, went into making the University what it is today."

Where is he now? Larry and his wife Karen reside in Wellington, Florida, and spend their summers traveling the country in their RV. Together they raised two children, Jim and Andrea, and have four grandchildren.

"It was a good life at the time for me and for all of us who were lucky enough to experience it."



RICHARD GAUME '64

Career: Richard Gaume retired in 1994 after more than 30 years in education teaching K-12 science at the Plain Local School District, in Canton, OH.

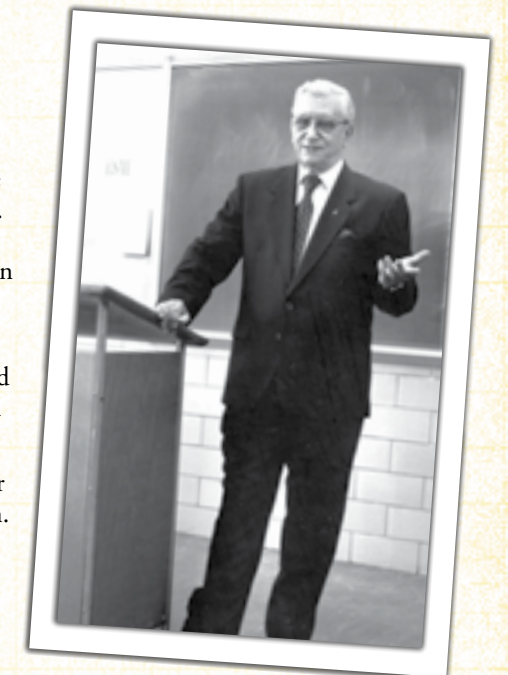
Favorite Walsh Memory: Richard remembers his favorite faculty members as "Brothers Francoeur, Farrell and Drapeau. All very dedicated men and they treated us as professionals, students and friends." Richard gained more than an education

while attending Walsh and cites as his favorite memories, "any that include my fellow classmates that have become lifetime friends."

Advice to Current Students: Richard's advice to current Walsh students would be to appreciate the opportunities they are given, "because you can only go around life one time."

Where is he now? Richard lives in Canton, OH, with his wife Suzanne. Together they raised three children, Carolyn, Karen, and Michael, and have 10 grandchildren. He remains active with his home parish of Little Flower Catholic Church.

"Being a new school, we were the trail blazers. Most clubs grew as we banded together to form other clubs. I am not surprised, however, by the growth of the campus. I'm proud that it is well-known as a first rate University."





ROBERT ALFRED SMYTH, FIC, '64

Career: Brother Robert Smyth's career has included four years in English and English Literature education in Canada and 30 years teaching in the Seychelles Islands in the Indian Ocean, as part of a contract between the Seychelles government and the Brothers of Christian Instruction (1949-1998). In 1999, Br. Robert wrote the history of the Brothers of Christian Instruction's Mission in Seychelles.

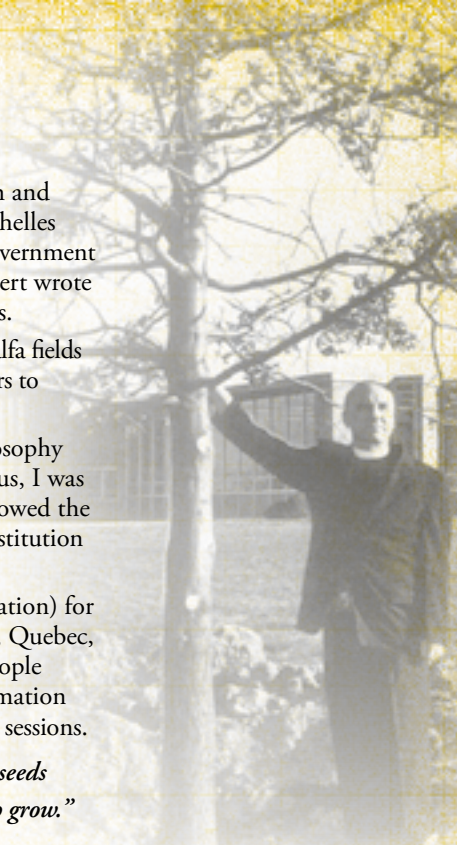
Walsh First Impression: "Two lonely buildings in the midst of large alfalfa fields and bare lawns, which Brother Dacian Barrette strong-armed Student-Brothers to adorn with trees."

Favorite Class: "I very much enjoyed Brother Robert Francoeur's philosophy classes for the depth and clarity of reasoning which he fostered. As a student residing on campus, I was impressed by the handful of dedicated professionals, at the time most of them Brothers, who sowed the seeds of what has become, under later and the current dynamic leadership, a very prosperous institution within American Catholic higher education."

Where is he now? Retired in 1999, Br. Robert remains active as Assistant-Provincial (Animation) for the Canadian Religious Province of the Brothers of Christian Instruction. He lives in La Prairie, Quebec, where his responsibilities include the spiritual animation of some 120 Brothers and 100 Laypeople associated to the charism of the Congregation. His duties also include publishing spiritual animation material, organizing annual spiritual retreats and coordinating Brother/Layperson gatherings and sessions.

"My personal legacy? A sincere HOPE: That in the field of education, I may have planted a few seeds which others have watered in the steadfast belief that God will give the increase and cause them to grow."

(Cf. 1 Cor 3, 6)



RONALD COTE '64

Career: Ronald Cote retired in 2010 after more than 30 years with the US Customs Office and the Department of Homeland Services coordinating pre-flight clearance of passengers at the international airports in Miami, Florida; Montreal, Canada; and Houston, Texas. His career prior to joining the US Customs Office also included 16 years as a math and calculus teacher in Massachusetts, New York and Florida.

You may be surprised to know: As a Student-Brother living on campus, Ron remembers fondly Brother Thomas Farrell's surprising sense of humor. "In the Brothers quarters, La Mennais Hall, there was one common phone. If anyone would call and Brother Thomas was there, he would entertain himself and others by answering the phone in different accents or pretending to be the wrong number. He had a strong Irish sense of humor."

Favorite Walsh Memory: For Ron, there are too many to choose just one memory as his favorite. He readily admits he was the biggest complainer when it came to all of the hard work the Student-Brothers dedicated to Walsh's campus, from planting trees with Brother Dacian (Barrette) to shoveling snow in the parking lot. But one memory does stand out from the others. "While my classmates may not appreciate me bringing it up, I have to mention the intramural flag football game between the Student-Brothers and the students. I was quarterback and we beat the 'student' team soundly, 18 to nothing."

Where is he now? Ronald lives in Willis, Texas, with his wife Dorothy. Together they have raised two daughters, Sharon and Christina, and have six grandchildren.

"I learned so many things during my time at Walsh. My liberal arts education enriched my life, while the religious and philosophical foundation I established as a Student-Brother has helped to guide and ground me throughout my life."



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...BUT GOD GIVES THE INCREASE



RICHARD LANG '64

Career: Richard Lang retired in 2003 from a 38-year career with the Bureau of Employment Services, where he served in various roles including tax auditor and district supervisor.

Favorite Memory: Like many of his classmates, Richard's favorite memory is the first day of class. "We came in November and there was a muddy parking lot to greet us. They were still working on the building and there was no landscaping, just a lot of mud. I remember having this feeling of 'what am I doing here?' But it quickly

changed, and we became almost like a family. In fact, my future mother-in-law Grace Burns even became the secretary for Walsh President Brother Thomas (Farrell) during my sophomore year. That's when I knew I would really have to watch my step!"

Road to Walsh: Richard came to Walsh from nearby Central Catholic High School in Canton. "Out of the 67 of us that started at Walsh, I'd guess that half were from Central. When we were sophomores and the next freshman class arrived, again about half of the students came from Central. We all knew each other. So it blossomed. And every year there was this new excitement as we watched the college grow."

Where is he now? Richard and his wife Karol have been married for more than 50 years and split their time between Canton, OH, and Arizona where they "leave all the Ohio snow behind" during the winter. Together they raised three children, Michael, Mark and James, and have two grandchildren.

"I had no plans to go to college after high school. I couldn't afford it. But Brother Thomas and Brother Robert came to Central to recruit and they offered me a \$100 scholarship. So I thought 'sure, I'll give it a shot.' In the end, I guess you could say I didn't choose Walsh, Walsh chose me. And I've been grateful ever since."



THOMAS W. LINDBERG '64

Career: Thomas Lindberg retired in 2001 from Republic Steel, where he served in various accounting functions during his more than 35-year career.

Favorite Faculty Member: For Lindberg, the faculty member that impressed him the most was Brother Robert Francoeur. "I considered him to be the most intelligent person I had ever met."

Influential Walsh Moment: Like many of his classmates, Thomas recalls the day that President John F. Kennedy was shot. It had started as a typical Friday at Walsh. Thomas was in class when Jack DeLong (Journalism Instructor from the *Canton Repository*) ran in and, interrupting the lecture, told the room that the President had been shot. In those first moments of realization, there was such shock that Thomas initially thought someone had shot Brother Thomas S. Farrell, the President of Walsh.

Where is he now? Thomas is currently living in Bolivar, OH, with his wife Sue. Together they raised five children, Tom, John, Larry, Eric and Karen, and have four grandchildren. He likes to play golf, watch the stock market, ride his motorcycle, and dine out.

"Looking back to the University's early days, it's hard to believe how much the University has grown from its original two buildings. Whenever I think of Walsh, I'm immediately drawn back to that first day on Thursday, November 17, 1960, when 67 of us entered the doors of College Hall as students, standing in our shirts and ties and wondering what the next four years would have in store for us. In the blink of an eye, those four years became 50."





Tadd Kruse '99: Ensuring the Legacy of Brother Charles St. James, FIC

When Tadd Kruse '99 got the call that Brother Charles St. James, FIC, had passed away on December 17, 2006, he was getting ready to travel back to his adopted home in Kuwait City, Kuwait. Even though he knew he would have to miss the memorial service, the distance did not diminish his sorrow at losing someone he considered to be more than a mentor and friend.

"When I made the decision to move half way around the world in 2002, I made a mental list of people I would try to return for if something should happen to them," said Kruse. "Brother Charlie was on that short list."

As a Walsh student majoring in Psychology and Sociology, Kruse arrived at Walsh in 1995 ready to play baseball and pursue his interest in human development. It wasn't long before he met Brother Charlie.

"You'd often see him on campus, and he'd always ask how you're doing," said Kruse. "He became not just a mentor to me but a pastoral mentor to so many of us. He helped to make Walsh feel like home."

After his passing, it was through emails and Facebook postings that Kruse first began to think about Brother Charlie's impact on not only his life but also on the countless others he had known throughout his years at Walsh.

Kruse connected with a group of Walsh alumni, Jason Fugitt '02, Craig Eynon '99, Todd Leskovich '99, Tim McGrath '00, Marc Sprang '00, and Michael Maloney '03,

and they began the initial steps to create an endowed scholarship dedicated in his name.

"It was truly a group effort between alums, the Advancement Office and Walsh Residence Life staff members. We wanted to create something special in his memory so that

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even though he is gone he can still have an impact on future generations of students."

The Brother Charles St. James Endowed Scholarship has been funded through the generous contributions of those who knew Brother Charlie personally and annual events such as the popular Brother Charlie Bowl-a-Thon held each year in his memory.

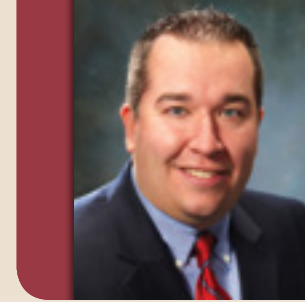
Kruse is proud to say that he is also following in Brother Charlie's footsteps at the American University of Kuwait (AUK) as

Assistant to the President for Institutional Planning & Effectiveness and former Assistant Dean of Student Affairs. Located in Kuwait City, Kuwait, AUK is an independent, private, coeducational, liberal arts institution of approximately 2,450 students.

Through his career in higher education, Kruse is now on the other side of the pastoral relationship with students. He has a new understanding of the unique role that the Brothers of Christian Instruction offered to the students at Walsh, a personal connection that he feels may be diminishing on college campuses around the world.

"It is that ability to connect and offer student support that has inspired me in my own career. And I've found that my life has come full circle. It is now my turn to carry on what the Brothers of Christian Instruction have provided for so many generations of students," said Kruse. "It is my own personal way to ensure that Brother Charlie's memory is honored. Hopefully, I will inspire students to do the same in their own lives and, truly, the legacy of all of the Brothers of Christian Instruction will live on and not be forgotten."

You can restrict your scholarship donations in the name of any Brother of Christian Instruction through the Walsh Fund. To learn more about how, contact Mike Frank, Director of the Walsh Fund, at mfrank@walsh.edu or 330.490.7280.



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In our retirement years (age 65-plus), there are additional gift options that provide important financial benefits to this stage in life, like charitable gift annuities.

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While tax and estate plan benefits are usually not primary reasons to make a gift, federal and state tax laws may have an impact on the best way you should contribute. For more information on giving options that maximize financial goals and tax-wise estate planning needs, contact Eric Belden, Vice President of Advancement and University Relations, at 330.490.7337.



Marriages

2000

Victoria Frustaci was married to James I. Bergeman on July 12, 2014. Victoria and James reside in Port Clinton, Ohio.

2003

Luke Vincer married Christina Nicholson on July 12, 2014. Luke is a financial advisor for Wentz Financial Group and sits on the Walsh University Alumni Board of Trustees. Luke and Christina reside in Kent, Ohio.

2008

Kathleen Roshak was married to Peter Guoba on September 28, 2013. Kate is employed at CFI Prosthetics & Orthotics. The couple resides in Cordova, Tennessee.

2009

Garrett Kirkpatrick married Duyen Mai on January 10, 2014. They met in Philadelphia, PA, while they were both attending medical school. Garrett graduated from Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine on June 1, 2014, with the degree of Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine. He began his residency in Family Medicine with Altoona Family Physicians at UPMC Altoona on July 1, 2014. The happy couple currently resides in Altoona, PA. **1**

2009

Staci Peterman was married to Drew Dunn on June 2, 2012. Staci is a fifth grade math teacher at Claymont Intermediate School. The couple resides in Uhrichsville, Ohio. **2**

2010

Kendra Frontz was married to Matthew Hicks Jr on July 12, 2014. Kendra is a biologist for WIL Research. The couple resides in Ashland, Ohio.

2011

Ryan Whiteleather married his high school sweetheart, Sara Braden, on September 6, 2014. The couple resides in Chicago, Illinois.

2012

Megan Bender was married to Jason Storch on November 9, 2013. Megan is an RN – CVSICU at Affinity Medical Center. Megan and Jason reside in Navarre, Ohio.

2012

Kimberly Swartz was married to Kyle Smathers on November 30, 2013. The couple resides in Illinois.

2013

Sarah Boytim was married to Chris Campbell on June 28, 2014. The couple resides in Springsboro, Ohio.

Births

2005

Jeremy Maher and wife, **Heather (Strock) '06**, welcomed their daughter, Grace, on March 22, 2013. The family resides in Malvern, Ohio.

2007

Elise Schafer and her husband, Pete Schafer, welcomed the birth of their son, Clement Zechariah, on July 1, 2014. He weighed 8 pounds, 5.5 ounces, and was 21 inches long. His big brothers, Luke and Augustine, are ready to teach their new little brother “all the tricks!” **3**

2010

Billy Call and his wife, **Jessica (Cramer) '11**, welcomed their son, Lucas, on December 24, 2013. The family resides in Strongsville, Ohio.



In Memoriam

1966

Paul Wingerter passed away May 5, 2014, after a brief illness. He was retired from the Veteran Administration. Paul was a member of the Basilica of Saint John the Baptist, Council No. 4733 Knights of Columbus, Catholic Order of Foresters and American Legion Post 44. He also volunteered at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church with training the altar servers and the school. Paul was a World War II Army veteran and was retired from the Army Reserve as a CW3.

1970

Mark Joseph Giovanelli passed away on April 10, 2014, at the St. Louis University Hospital. After graduating from Davenport Osteopathic Hospital, he opened his own medical practice in the Milwaukee, Wisconsin, area for 15 years. Mark also practiced in



Northern Wisconsin for a total of 25 years and in the Iowa City/Kalona Iowa area for 13 years. He recently accepted a position with Medical Associates in Jerseyville and had been a physician in Jerseyville for the past two years. Mark had a deep love for his wife, children and his family. He attended every function, from sporting games and meets to musical concerts and horse shows. He also enjoyed the relationships he developed with his patients.

1973

Kathleen Chipko passed away on July 3, 2014. Kathleen taught second grade for more than 37 years, most of that time at St. John Vianney Catholic School in St. Pete Beach, Florida. She also taught at St. James Catholic School in Waynesburg, Ohio, for 10 years.

1974

Stella Ionno passed away on December 8, 2013, at Aultman Hospital. She retired in 2002 as an elementary special education teacher at St. Michael Elementary School in Canton after 25 years of teaching. Stella previously taught at St. James n Waynesburg (Ohio) and Canton City Schools (Ohio). After her retirement she volunteered at Aultman Hospital for several years.

1978

Michael Raymond Durkin passed away on December 29, 2013. After graduating from Walsh, Michael worked at the Stark County Public Defender's office for seven years. He opened Durkin Investigations in Minerva, Ohio, and operated his own business for 25 years before working as a court administrator in the Alliance Municipal Court and later as clerk of courts in Carroll County Municipal Court.

1979

Lynda Longenecker passed away February 20, 2014, after an extended illness. She retired from American Electric power after many years of service.

1986

Linda A. Thornburg passed away on June 3, 2014, after a long battle with cancer. She graduated from St. Vincent/St. Mary High School (Akron, Ohio) and had worked at J.C. Penney and most recently at Nationwide Insurance. Linda was a member of St. Peter Catholic Church and was a devoted wife and mother. She enjoyed traveling and the arts.

1988

Christine (Lucas) Leighton passed away on February 20, 2014, after a courageous 4-year battle with cancer. She was an RN and retired in 2006.

1988

Joseph Karl Fries passed away on April 25, 2013, after his courageous battle with Myelodysplastic Syndrome. Joe retired from Fleming Company after 30 years and worked at St. Mary's Catholic Church parish office (Massillon, Ohio) for the last ten years. He was ordained a permanent deacon in the Catholic Church on August 18, 1984, faithfully serving the parishioners of St. Mary's. Deacon Joe touched the hearts of young and old alike, from baptisms, novenas, weddings, funerals, and preaching from the pulpit.

1990

Dixie Loud (Beam) Barr passed away on April 2, 2014. Dixie enjoyed reading the Bible, attending church, visiting with friends and family, caring for others, cooking, baking, walking her dog Jake, volunteering, gardening, playing dominoes, cross stitching, and word searches.

2010

Emily Joy Mitson-Lavy passed away on April 28, 2014, after a hard-fought, courageous battle with Leukemia. Emily was a 2000 graduate of Jackson High School. She attended West Liberty State University and earned her bachelor's degree in elementary education from The University of Akron and her master's degree in education from Walsh University. Emily was a former

kindergarten teacher at Uniontown Elementary School in the Lake Local School District. She was a member of Bethel Church in Canton.

Friends

Gary A. Jeffcott, longtime friend and supporter of Walsh University and the Walsh Alumni Association, passed away on December 24, 2013, following a brief illness. At the time of his death, Gary was vice president and managing director of international for the JM Smucker Company. Gary had the opportunity to travel the world, forming friendships along the way, but his favorite place to be was Hilton Head. He will be lovingly remembered by wife **Patricia (Pat Cantwell '76)**, children Tracy and Thomas, extended family, and many Walsh friends for his quick wit, warm smile and great sense of humor. Donations can be made in his memory to the Walsh University Annual Fund.

Class Notes

1975

Michelle Sutter retired from the Ohio Attorney General's Office as principal assistant attorney general. Michelle resides in Columbus, Ohio.

1978

Sister Anne Mary Molyet is the pastoral associate at St John XXIII Catholic Community. Sister Anne resides in Perrysburg, Ohio.

1994

Charles Tieche is the general manager for Donnell Ford Lincoln of Salem. Chuck resides in Sebring, Ohio.

2000

Ben Biery was recognized as a 2014 Twenty under 40! award recipient by the Canton Regional Chamber of Commerce and The *Canton Repository*. Ben is the CEO of Biery Cheese, Co. He and his wife, **Michelle (Kolesar) '98**, reside in Louisville, Ohio.

2001

Catherine Morgan is employed by the Department of Veterans Affairs as the e-learning project manager. Catherine resides in New Franklin, Ohio.

2003

Tricia Ostertag was recognized as a 2014 Twenty under 40! award recipient by the Canton Regional Chamber of Commerce and the *Canton Repository*. Tricia is the community arts manager for ArtsinStark. Tricia and her husband, Stephen, reside in Navarre, Ohio.

2004

Carolyn Stefanik graduated from Ashland University with a Master of Business Administration degree with a specialization in Human Resource Management.

2006

Joe Seif is employed by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company as a contracts manager. Joe resides in Canton, Ohio.



2010

Christie Almasy is the customer care group lead at the RJ Matthews Company in Canton.

2010

David Dodge is a purchasing agent for Ferro Corporation. David and his wife, Jennifer, reside in North Canton, Ohio.

2010

Jenifer (Haller) Hill was recognized as a 2014 Twenty under 40! award recipient by the Canton Regional Chamber of Commerce and the *Canton Repository*. She is a senior consultant and account manager at Scitrain, Ltd. Jenifer resides in North Canton, Ohio.

2010

Steven Weigand is a private equity associate at PNC Erievue Capital. Steve and his wife Natalie reside in Shaker Heights, Ohio.

2011

Nicole Duncan was awarded the 2014 Jackson-Belden Chamber of Commerce GEM Award. The award is given to the JAX Young Professional of the Year. Nicole is an executive sales manager at Courtyard by Marriott Canton.

2011

Abigail Kendle is employed as a customer intimacy team-agent at FedEx. Abby is also pursuing her master's degree in social work at The University of Akron.

2011

Julia Kole currently resides in Bristol, England, where she is working on her MSC in Environmental Poly and Management at the University of Bristol. She is currently completing the dissertation portion of her degree, where she will be investigating various forms in urban wildlife conservation and enhancement practices.

2012

Amanda (Rhoten) Watson is employed by Mark Radošević as a customer service representative and licensed insurance agent. Amanda and her husband, Timothy, reside in Canton, Ohio.

2014

Brian Arko is a sales representative at Transportation Outlet Inc. Brian resides in Concord, Ohio.

2014

Francisco Briceno is employed as a credit analyst for Banco De America Central in Managua, Nicaragua.

2014

Luke Cade is a staff accountant at Big Lots.

2014

Ellen Cinadr is employed by Westfield Insurance as a graduate development – personal underwriter. Ellen resides in Barberton, Ohio.

2014

Ashley D'Aurelio is a social service worker for Stark County JFS. Ashley resides in Canton, Ohio.

2014

William Dillon is a lab tech for Akron Children's Hospital.

2014

Abby Eisenbrei is an associate communications specialist at Diebold.

2014

Sarah Feeney is an audit associate at McGladrey, LLC. Sarah currently resides in Washington D.C.

2014

Alison Imbrogno accepted a position as an individual small group instructor at Orchard Hill Intermediate School. Alison resides in Amherst, Ohio.

2014

Emily Ohman is a registered nurse at Aultman Hospital in Canton, Ohio.

2014

Randi Pollack is a nurse at Parma Hospital. Randi resides in Strongsville, Ohio.

2014

Caroline Smith is a resource room teacher, grades 6-8, at Glendale Elementary School.

2014

Maryanne Wise is a senior specialist-fraud at GE Capital. She and her husband, Shawn, reside in Canton, Ohio.

2014

Christian Zwick is currently a CPA exam candidate and works in the assurance practice of Ernst & Young.

UPCOMING EVENTS

2014 – 2015

All Events are Free Admission unless otherwise noted

SEPTEMBER

September 26 – 27

First Annual Ohio Hunger Dialogue

Featuring Keynote Speaker Ambassador Tony Hall

Walsh University's Office of Global Learning and Office of Service Learning, in conjunction with Ohio Campus Compact, invite university administrators, faculty, and students to join with community partners and the general public in a dialogue to address issues of hunger in our local and global communities.

- Friday – Farm to School Conference
- Saturday – Ohio Hunger Dialogue

For more information, visit walsh.edu/hungerdialogue or email dpalmer@walsh.edu

OCTOBER

October 17 – 19

Homecoming & Reunion Weekend

The Office of Alumni Relations has a packed weekend of events planned.

Highlights include:

- Alumni Ox Roast - Friday Night
- Reunion Gatherings for the Classes of '64, '74, '84, '94 and '04 - Saturday
- Pre-Game Tailgate and Walsh vs. Malone Homecoming Football Game - Saturday
- Outstanding Alumni Lunch - Sunday

More details available at walsh.edu/reunion-weekend or by contacting alumni@walsh.edu

October 21 – 23

3rd Annual Intelligent Community Forum Institute Symposium

October 21

President's Reception/Dinner *(By Invitation)*

- The "Smart21" Top Communities Announcement

October 22

Symposium: Brain Gain and Innovation

October 23

Institute Board of Advisors Meeting

For more information, visit walsh.edu/symposium or email icfinstitute@walsh.edu

OCTOBER continued

Thursdays, October 23 – December 4

Breaking Open the Scripture: The New Testament

Dr. Chris Seeman, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Theology, presents four lectures discussing the New Testament. The goal of this series is to reflect on the unity of Sacred Scripture. Each presentation will include a lecture followed by a guided, small group discussion. Classes are part of Dr. Seeman's graduate scripture course and the Lifelong Learning Academy.

- 7 p.m.

For event locations, visit walsh.edu/events.

NOVEMBER

November 6 – 8, 14 – 16

Genesis Players present Magical Movie Moments

Walk with us down memory lane as we present movie monologues and scenes from some of your favorite movies, set-up through a narration and brief description of each film.

- Betzler Auditorium Thursday – Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
- Sunday, November 16th, 2:30 p.m.
- Free with Walsh ID, \$8 for Adults, \$5 for children 12 and under

For more information, contact mheffernan@walsh.edu

November 9

Walsh University vs. OSU Basketball

- Schottenstein Center, Columbus

For details, email alumni@walsh.edu

November 15

O' Christmas Tree O' Christmas Tree Fashion Show and Luncheon

Presented by the Walsh University Women's Committee

Beautiful fully decorated Christmas trees to bid on and a French Market.

- 10 a.m., Brookside Country Club
- \$40 per person

Call 330.490.7111 or email kkhourey@walsh.edu

DECEMBER

December 5

Walsh University Christmas Festival

A celebration of lessons and carols with the Walsh Chorale.

- 7 p.m., Cecchini Family Health & Wellness Center

December 7

Christmas on Hoover Farm

Features holiday décor throughout the Hoover family home, visits with Santa and Mrs. Claus, live music, refreshments, and Christmas caroling through Hoover Park on horse-drawn wagon.

- 1-4 p.m., Hoover Historical Center
- Small fee for wagon rides

Call 330.490.7435 for details.

2015

JANUARY

January 24

Walsh Men's Basketball 2005 NAIA National Champions 10th Anniversary Alumni Celebration

All Walsh University alumni are invited to a special reception following the Walsh vs. Tiffin men's basketball game

- 5:30 p.m.
- Auxiliary Gym, Gaetano M. Cecchini Family Health and Wellness Complex

Alumni and Friends TRIP TO ITALY 2015

Join Walsh University Alumni and Friends for the adventure of a lifetime on an excursion through Italy, **May 10-21, 2015**. Visit and explore the beautiful and historic sites in Rome, Florence, Siena, Assisi, Sorrento, Pompeii, Capri, and the Amalfi Coast. Create memories that will last a lifetime as you enjoy Italian art, architecture, literature, language, cuisine and culture!

For more information, contact Lucia Cirese, Director of Alumni Relations at [330.244.4752](tel:330.244.4752) or lcirese@walsh.edu

To learn more about this exciting Walsh trip to Italy, mark your calendars for a special information night on **Tuesday, October 7, at 7 pm**, in the Barrette Business and Community Center Francoeur Conference Room B.



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Friday, October 17th

❖ Wall of Fame Dinner

Barrette Business and Community Center

5:30 p.m. Cocktails

6:30 p.m. Dinner and Induction Ceremony

**Reservation required.*

Please contact Stephanie Cady at

330-490-7035 or scady@walsh.edu.



Saturday, October 18th

❖ Brunch – Reunion Years

Barrette Business and Community Center

10:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.

Classes of '64, '74, '84, '94, and '04 please join us for a complimentary brunch, class photos and companionship.

**Reservations required*

11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

Walking tour of the campus with President Richard Jusseaume



Sunday, October 19th

❖ Outstanding Alumni Lunch

Barrette Business and Community Center

12:30 p.m.

A time to celebrate Walsh's finest

**Reservations required*

Outstanding Achievement Award

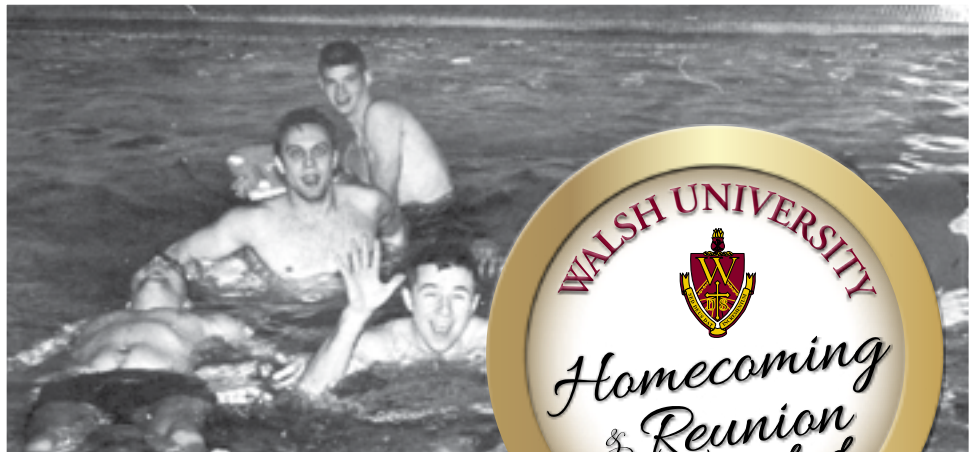
James McPartlin '67

Larry Clark '72

Virginia Neutzling '83

Lifetime Achievement Award

The Class of '64



Some things change but the memories remain the same.
COME AND BE PART OF IT. BE PROUD OF IT.